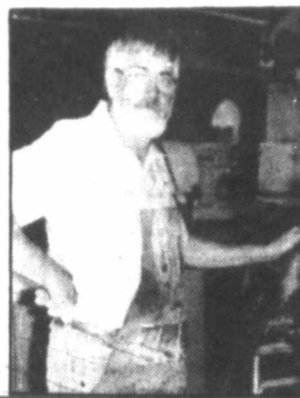


## College kickoff

Arkansas 17, Tulsa 14  
 Nebraska 55, Wyoming 20  
 Air Force 28, Texas Tech 13  
 Notre Dame 52, Purdue 6

Alabama 20, Georgia Tech 7  
 Okla. St. 20, N. Texas St. 13  
 Missouri 28, Illinois 9  
 Indiana 15, Duke 10



## Pampa craftsman says quality is everything

--Page five

# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## Hearings scheduled in Amarillo

# RRC verdict may affect local economy

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Oil is what Arnold Palmer puts in his tractor on television and gas is the stuff that comes out of a stove when the knob is turned, right?

Not exactly. Deciding just what is "oil" and what is "gas" is a complex issue that has created a Texas Panhandle battle between local independent oil producers and at least one major oil company, Phillips Petroleum.

The conflicting opinions about the legal definition of oil and gas will be heard by the Railroad Commission of Texas, the state agency that regulates oil and gas production, at a series of public hearings in Amarillo and Austin this week.

The RRC's eventual decision on the matter could have a major effect on the economy of the Pampa area. If the commission agrees to change the rules that have been in effect for the Panhandle Field, some independents

who form the backbone of the local economy, would probably have to cease operations.

The Railroad Commission will hold the two public hearings in Amarillo at Amarillo College. The commission will hold the Amarillo hearings starting at 9 a.m. Thursday and Friday in the college's Concert Hall Theater. Any person who has an opinion on the issue can speak, regardless of whether they are directly involved in the oil industry.

The series of hearings will begin in Austin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

After the Amarillo hearings, the public meetings reconvene in Austin at 9 a.m. Monday, Sept. 19.

The lawyer for the independents, the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG), a group of local oil firms that includes Stowers Oil and Gas, Aspen Petroleum, Kim Petroleum, Komanche Oil and Gas and W.L. Bruce Production Company, has said the major oil company is trying to change commission rules to "squeeze out the little guy."

PIPG and Phillips have filed petitions to change production rules in the Panhandle Field, the local reservoir of oil and gas that includes portions of Gray, Moore, Potter, Hutchinson, Carson, Wheeler and Collingsworth Counties.

The field is the only location in Texas where one party is sold "gas rights" and another is sold "oil rights" on the same property, PIPG Austin attorney Ivan Hafley said previously.

Who owns what led to the dispute over just what substance each party is pumping out of the ground.

Phillips claims some independents are taking gas from the field that doesn't belong to them. The small operators run the gas through a refrigerated separator that turns the gas into liquids, and they report the liquids as crude oil, the company claims.

"We have asked the Railroad Commission of Texas to require reporting of production in accordance with the literal definitions of such basic

terms as 'crude petroleum oil,' and 'oil well,'" Phillips Vice President Paul Tucker has said.

"The central issue is whether the liquids, which many independent oil operators are separating from casinghead gas on their leases and selling and reporting as oil, are properly considered oil," Hafley writes.

Lawyers on both sides of the dispute and interested parties will argue their positions to the Railroad Commission at the series of public hearings.

"You get two substances from a well in this field — heavy black crude and casinghead gas. Casinghead gas contains heavy hydrocarbons, pentane and hexane, which are run through a separator in the field and changed into liquids. It is our position that the casinghead gas should continue to be classified as crude oil, not gas," Hafley said previously.

"When the Panhandle Field was first developed in the 20s, there was a large

dry gas pocket, gas cap, above. Over a period of years, the pressure in the field dropped from about 430 pounds per square inch to almost nothing today. Due to the reduced pressure, a lot of the crude oil boiled off and changed to heavy hydrocarbon gas. When this casinghead gas is changed back to its original liquid form, it produces a light, amber crude oil.

"What we feel should be classified as gas are things like methane and other dry gases with a lower BTU value," Hafley added.

The independents want a crude-oil classification for the casinghead gas because commission rules allow more oil than gas wells to operate in the same area.

Hafley said presently the rules allow one oil well per 10 acres, but only one gas well per section, or 640 acres. In other words, the rules allow a ratio of 64 oil wells, but only one gas well in the same area.

Consequently, if the casinghead gas is classified as gas, not crude oil, many

independents now producing in the field would shut down. A ruling against the independent drillers, the backbone of the local economy, therefore, might be a crunching blow to Pampa.

Just the opposite impact on the local economy would occur, Phillips claims.

"The practice of reporting natural gas liquids as crude oil, if continued, will rapidly increase the rate of depletion of the West Panhandle Gas Field, upon which much of the Texas Panhandle economy is dependent," Tucker said.

"That's not true. Phillips has been lowering the pressure of the field for 50 years and didn't care about it until now. Phillips is just mad because they farmed out the oil rights on these leases when they thought there was no oil to be pumped," Hafley said.

The Railroad Commission hearings that will lead toward the agency's ruling on the oil and gas definitions in Amarillo Thursday and Friday are open to the public.

## Russian pilots say downed jet ignored signals

MOSCOW (AP) — A man identified as the Soviet fighter pilot who shot down the South Korean jumbo jet said Saturday he got the order to fire after the plane ignored his warning shots and other signals to land. He appeared in an extraordinary television broadcast with two other pilots.

A second pilot said he pursued the jumbo, and that he was convinced it was a spy plane or "even a bomber."

He and the man who flew the attack plane were interviewed at their base on Sakhalin Island, the television said. The Soviet island is in the area where the airliner is believed to have crashed. All 269 people aboard are presumed dead.

### weather

Variable cloudiness today, with a high in the upper 80s and a low in the mid-60s. Isolated thundershowers are possible. Friday's high was 92. Saturday morning's low was 70.

A third pilot was interviewed in Kamchatka, the peninsula which, like Sakhalin, is the site of major Soviet defense installations. He said the "intruder" plane flew with no lights.

Wearing a brown leather flying jacket and interviewed at his base on Sakhalin Island, the pilot described what had happened when he tracked an "intruder plane" early Sept. 1.

He said he flashed his flying lights to signal his presence. There was no response from the intruding craft, he said.

Then he said he fired four lines of tracer shells that could be seen "at a distance of many kilometers" and were fired "quite near the plane."

He then flashed his lights again and wagged his wings, international signals to get the plane to land, he said.

"But it continued to fly along the same route at the same altitude," the pilot said. "And I got a command. An accurate and definite command."



Unidentified pilot

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## Serviceman testifies about turning on gas

BY JEFF LANGLEY  
Senior Staff Writer

Kenny Rodgers is a victim.

Kenny Rodgers is a victim of a broken home — a victim of a poor education, a high school dropout — a hard-working young Pampa man who helped support his country and mother and grandparents, and who now has a wife and little baby of his own to take care of.

Kenny Rodgers, plaintiffs allege in a \$21 million lawsuit against the local natural gas utility company, is a 22-year-old victim of improper training for his serviceman's job with Energas, inadequate training that led to a fire and three other victims' burn injuries.

"Kenny, I want you to know I'm not picking on you — I know this has been a bad experience for you too," the plaintiffs' lawyer told the Pampa native before his first day of testimony.

The Energas employee is not a defendant to the suit.

But did his actions lead to the fire that nearly killed a mother and her baby? Did Rodgers fail to see or detect an uncapped and leaking gas line? Did the failure to see or detect the dangling and disconnected copper line cause a Pampa mobile home to fill with natural

gas until it ignited and burned? Should the three victims of the fire receive monetary damages from the gas man's employer?

A seven-woman, five-man jury may answer the questions later this week.

Rodgers was excused from testifying in the Pampa trial Friday, but he may be recalled.

For parts of two days, the Energas employee told the story of how he turned on natural gas at the Pampa trailer that burned later the same day last year.

In several instances, Rodgers' testimony in the case directly contradicted the story he told in an earlier sworn deposition.

The serviceman had no trouble lighting the burn victims' hot water heater — well, really he had lots of trouble lighting it. He read the outside gas meter to check for leaks in the victims' trailer once — uh, no, he checked for leaks at the meter twice. The test dial on the meter is located on the bottom, on the left side of the panel — or is it the right?

Rodgers was a confused witness.

The hookup the serviceman did on the house that burned Aug. 27, 1982, was a long time ago. He had a lot of other

service orders that day — it's hard to keep them straight more than a year later, Rodgers said. Sometimes, he just didn't understand the questions, he said.

Rodgers testified he never saw the approximately eight-foot copper gas line, the uncapped line inside the trailer that several other witnesses have blamed for the fire that burned Jay Boleman and his wife and infant child.

The company lawyers had their turn to question Rodgers in court. It was not the first time they had interviewed the Energas employee. The lawyers and company supervisors went over the serviceman's earlier sworn deposition to suggest changes he needed to make in the statement, Rodgers testified Friday.

The plaintiffs' lawyer, Dale Friend, also asked Rodgers Friday whether during a recess, company lawyers told him he had incorrectly identified the location of a gas meter's test dial during earlier testimony.

The Energas employee denied the company lawyers talked to him about the test dial in the hallway during the break.

See TESTIMONY, Page two



Pampa Fire Department fights one of many grass fires

## Mother Nature's mischief keeps local fire department on the go

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

It's hard enough for the Pampa Fire Department to keep up with building and car fires on a regular basis, but when Mother Nature fails to cooperate, things can get busy.

Such has been the case this summer when heat, lack of moisture and wind have created conditions increasing the number of grass fires.

In July, August and September, local firemen have been called out to battle approximately 50 grass fires, with more likely to occur as the long, hot, dry spell continues.

"We've had it a lot worse this summer," Fire Chief Paul Jones said.

The snows and rains of winter, spring and early summer led to good growth of grass and weeds in the area. But then the hot weather, lack of rain and dry winds caused the growth to dry out, making conditions too conducive to fire danger.

"It's been unusually dry, even for this time of year," Chief Jones said.

July saw at least 23 grass fires reported, nearly half the total for the past few months. Nine of those were considered fireworks related, occurring in the first four days of the month. But those were not as bad as many past years, Chief Jones said, because most of the growth was still green from the earlier wet period.

Since then, however, the growth has dried out, leading to continued danger as the fireworks disappeared.

Causes of grass fires are varied: carelessly tossed cigarettes, sparks from trash fires, passing trains, welding torches and campfires. And lightning.

"Mother Nature's been a main reason this year, so there's not much we can do on prevention there," Chief Jones said.

But he did suggest ways in which people can help to keep down the number of grass fires the department has had to contend with this year.

People driving along roads or walking near fields should be especially careful of disposing of cigarettes and cigars. If thoughtlessly tossed out of cars or flipped on the ground, cigarettes and cigars could easily ignite fires.

"In the conditions we have now, it doesn't take much to start a fire," he said.

He also cautioned welders to exercise more care. People using welding or cutting torches "really should be more cautious." They should have other people watching "to whip it (a fire) out as it starts," he said. If near a large grass and weed area, they might consider clearing away an area to decrease the danger from flying sparks.

All people need to "be very, very careful handling any flammable materials in the country — matches, fire, smoking items, fuel, whatever," Chief Jones said.

If trash is burned in barrels, a screen should be placed over the barrel to keep winds from lifting sparks or burning material out.

"We would appreciate if any farmer planning to burn trash piles or grass areas in the country would call the fire department and let us know when and where they will be doing it," he said. "A lot of them already do it," he said, but all should do so.

See FIRES, Page two

# daily record

## services tomorrow

**HYATT**, Edna Earl - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**BRIDWELL**, Jessie Lee - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.  
**MILLER**, A. T. - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**EDNA EARL HYATT**  
 Funeral services for Edna Earl Hyatt, 62, will be at 10 a.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Danny Courtney, pastor of the Faith Missionary Baptist Church, officiating.  
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.  
 Mrs. Hyatt died Friday.  
 Born in Tishomingo, Okla., she married Herbert Hyatt in 1940 at Pampa. He died in 1972. She had been a resident of Pampa since 1938. She was a member of the First Christian Church.  
 Survivors include three daughters, Linda Bromlow and Judy Dehis, both of Pampa, and Robin Hyatt, of the home; two sisters, Anna Mae Stone, Pampa, and Connie Meredith, Pembroke, Va.; two brothers and two grandchildren.

**A. T. MILLER**  
 Lefors - A. T. Miller, 79, died Friday in Durham, N.C. Funeral services will be at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa with Rev. Gene Lancaster, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Lefors, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

Born in Culman, Ala., Mr. Miller had lived in Lefors for 20 years before moving to North Carolina in July. He married Ruby Ramsey in 1949 at Pampa. She died earlier this year. He was a retired Phillips Petroleum Co. employee and a Baptist.  
 Survivors include three daughters, Shirley Hawkins of Frederick, Okla., Deloris Roberts of Amarillo, and Patricia Lampton of Knoxville, Fla.; two sons, Jesse T. Miller of Aurora, Mo., and Leroy Miller of Durham, N.C.; 12 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

**JESSIE LEE BRIDWELL**  
 BORGER - Services for Jessie Lee Bridwell, 55, will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel in Pampa. Rev. Leonard Forsythe, pastor of the Bible Baptist Church of Borger, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of the Fellowship Baptist Church of Pampa.

Burial will be in the Canadian Cemetery at Canadian. Mrs. Bridwell died Friday in Amarillo.  
 Born in Nacona, she was a resident of Pampa most of her life. She moved to Borger five years ago. She was a member of the Bible Baptist Church.  
 Survivors include her husband, Berl Bridwell, of the home, two sons, Berl Bridwell, Jr. of Panhandle and Johnny Wood of Cedar Hill, Mo.; a daughter, Sherry Timmons of Canadian; a sister, Vera Olsen of Pampa; three brothers, Homer Jones and Lloyd Jones, both of California, and Alonco Jones of Ohio; her mother, Minnie May Jones of California, and six grandchildren.

## city briefs

**MEALS ON WHEELS** from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv. Knack Shack.

**INFORMATION AND Referral Service** - 106 N. Russell 669-9323 Adv.

**FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic** at Pampa Senior Center, 500 West Francis, Monday September 12th from 10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Sponsored by The Gray County Heart Association.

**BOUQUET OF Balloons** Call 669-2013 Adv.

**A M E R I C A N ASSOCIATION Of Retired Persons** will meet Monday, September 12, 2 p.m. Energas Come and "Travel With Noon".

**FOR SALE:** Washer and dryer. See at 536 Lefors. Terms cash.

**FREE MACHINE Knit demonstration** - Tuesday 13 Adv.

## minor accidents

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

**SATURDAY, September 10**  
 8:25 a.m. - A 1977 Chevrolet driven by Joseph Anthony Wilson, 1117 Starkweather, collided with a 1980 Oldsmobile driven by Laura Dawn Day, 2620 Comanche, at 2600 Charles. Wilson was cited for improper start from a parked position.  
 2:30 p.m. - Judy King, 1104 Crane, reported someone hit her 1982 Chevrolet and left the scene.

## school menu

**breakfast**

**MONDAY**  
 Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, milk, orange juice.

**TUESDAY**  
 Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
 Hot cake, peanut butter syrup, fruit juice, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
 Hot biscuit, sausage patty, gravy, apple juice, milk.

**lunch**

**MONDAY**  
 Taco with lettuce and cheese or nacho dip, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

**TUESDAY**  
 Hoagie sub sandwich, French fries, catsup, lettuce, pickle chips, peach swirl cake, milk.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Steak fingers, gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, peanut cluster, hot roll, butter, milk.

**THURSDAY**  
 Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, apple crisp, cornbread, milk.

**FRIDAY**  
 Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, dressing, mixed fruit, milk.

## hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
 Salvador Villagomez, White Deer  
 Karen Miller, Stinnett  
 Debbie Evans, Stinnett  
 Terri Vinson, Pampa  
 George Dings, Pampa  
 Harry Youngblood, Lefors  
 Irene Nelson, Pampa  
 Geraldine Wilson, Pampa  
 James Chastain, Pampa  
 Herman Brown, Pampa  
 Jean Atchley, Panhandle  
 Jennifer Johnson, Pampa  
 James Freeman, Pampa  
 Boyd Beck, Lefors  
 Pat Lee, Pampa

**Births**  
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Vinson, Pampa, a baby boy.  
 To Mr. and Mrs. William Miller, Stinnett, a baby girl.

**Dismissals**  
 Wesley Webb, White Deer  
 Romeryl Dowdy, Pampa  
 Kimberly Driscoll, Pampa  
 Baby Boy Driscoll, Pampa  
 Dean Monday, Pampa  
 Carlos Regalado, Pampa  
 Joshua Webb, Pampa  
 George Batman, Pampa  
 Verneva Brown, Pampa  
 Beula Cox, Pampa  
 Delyne Dunn, Canadian  
 Hattie Haesner, Pampa  
 James Thompson, Pampa  
 Kenneth Sawyer, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
 Philip Thompson, Shamrock  
 Robbie Adams, Shamrock  
 Cathy Adams, Shamrock  
 Oscar Sloss, Shamrock

**Dismissals**  
 Flora Lister, Shamrock  
 Janice Alley, Wheeler  
 Tilda O'Neal, Shamrock

## police report

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

**FRIDAY, September 9**  
 9:15 a.m. - Ricky Stillwell, 2337 N. Wells, reported the theft of a bicycle from his front yard.  
 12:30 p.m. - U. N. Osborn, 315 N. Starkweather, reported he found a 27-inch Schwinn bicycle in some bushes.  
 4:22 p.m. - Paul Allen Pletcher, 522 N. Frost, reported someone had entered a vacant house at 1025 S. Neel through a broken rear window and tried to remove the carpets from a living room and hallway.

**SATURDAY, September 10**  
 1:10 a.m. - Lavonne Audrey Perkkett, 412 Graham, reported someone stole her 1970 Pontiac while it was parked at the Turtle Club, with doors unlocked and keys inside the car.  
 2:40 a.m. - Cherrie Horton, Borger, reported she had been accidentally shot with a revolver while at King's Place. She was taken to the Coronado Community Hospital emergency room and treated.  
 6:20 a.m. - Jean Arnold Martindale, 1600 Grape, reported her 1979 Jeep had been stolen. Earlier someone had reported that a 1979 Jeep with an unknown driver had struck a tree while southbound in the 2200 block of Beech St. The Jeep was recovered on 18th St.  
 10:05 a.m. - Jean Ann Hunter, 1920 N. Christy, reported a 1980 Chevrolet had been stolen from her residence.  
 3 p.m. - Dwight Head and Don Own reported two suspects had removed the air conditioner from a concession at Hobart Street Park and entered the storage room and removed some items.  
 Fred Randall, Jr., 2600 Cherokee, reported his 1978 Chevrolet had been stolen.

## Arrests

**FRIDAY, September 9**  
 12:45 p.m. - Robert Whiteside, 1049 Varnon Dr., was arrested for theft under \$20.  
 9:19 p.m. - George L. Martinez of Ohio was arrested for passing within an intersection, running a red light, and fleeing and evading a police officer. He was released on an appearance bond.

**SATURDAY, September 10**  
 1:49 a.m. - Billy Laroy Willingham was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released after paying a fine.  
 1:50 a.m. - Joseph Harlan Garbacz was arrested for disorderly conduct. He was released on a court summons.

## fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires for the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

## Court report

**Municipal Court**  
 Christopher Wade Williams of 115 S. Gillespie, charged with blocking a driveway, paid \$57.50 in fine and costs.  
 The case against Coula Claterbough Southland of 1325 Williston, charged with failure yield the right of way, was continued until September 12.  
 Alvin Ray Stokes of 700 N. Zimmers, charged with following too closely, paid \$40 in fine and costs.  
 Charlotte Dorraine Canon of 1010 S. Faulkner, charged with failure to leave information at the scene of an accident, paid \$25 in fine and costs.  
 W. R. Hughes of 826 E. Brunow, charged with violation of health and safety ordinances, numbered 760, 690, 861 and 489, paid a total of \$120 in fines and costs.  
 Robey Hamlin Mallard of 1133 Prairie Dr., charged with public intoxication and violation of the open container law, paid a total of \$92 in fines and costs.  
 The case against Earl James New Jr., of 2204 Duncan, charged with disobeying a traffic signal, was dismissed due to insufficient evidence.  
 Kenneth Lee Hearn of 1016 Crane, charged with failure to yield the right of way, was given 90 days to take a defensive driving course.  
 The case against Errol Muriville Russell of 825 S. Barnes, charged with disorderly conduct, was continued until October 6.

## senior citizen menu

**MONDAY**  
 Smothered steak or sauekrat & wieners, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or ugly ducking cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

**TUESDAY**  
 Stuffed peppers or chicken a la king over corn bread, baked beans, mixed greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, chocolate pie or fruit.

**WEDNESDAY**  
 Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, coconut pudding or Boston cream pie.

**THURSDAY**  
 Baked pork chops with dressing, candied yams, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, coconut cake or peach cobbler.

**FRIDAY**  
 Beef straganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, green peas, cream corn, toss or jello salad, rice pudding or chocolate cake.

# Santa Fe cutting back

Santa Fe Railway will close six area agencies and reduce operations at four others in an effort to consolidate functions at Amarillo in action approved by the Texas Railroad Commission. The changes go into effect Monday.

The current one-man agencies at Kingsmill, Panhandle, Friona, Bovina, Etter and Stratford will be shut down completely, according to Susan Metcalf, Santa Fe traveling representative in Amarillo. Their shipping and accounting operations will be consolidated through the Amarillo office.

Pampa, Canadian, Dumas and Hereford agencies "will still continue to handle train operations" and arrange the shipping of freight, Ms. Metcalf said. Accounting and billing operations previously handled by the agencies will now be consolidated in Amarillo. No current personnel changes have been made in these four offices.

Santa Fe has designated Amarillo a regional freight office (RFO), with jurisdiction over all operating and accounting functions for shippers in the affected area. Pampa, Canadian, Dumas and Hereford will remain open as regional yard offices and will continue to handle train operating functions, Ms. Metcalf said.

Shippers can still get freight and shipping information from these offices.

C. D. (Charlie) Gardner has been named manager of the Amarillo RFO.

The Amarillo RFO will be open 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Out-of-town customers will have access to customer service by calling a toll free number, 1-800-692-1320, for assistance.

"The change is designed to improve service to Santa Fe customers," said D. P. Valentine, general manager of

Western Lines at Amarillo. The implementation of a system-wide computer system has made the RFO concept feasible, he added.

"Improvement in service will come through the combined use of computers and around-the-clock toll-free telephone service at the Amarillo office," Valentine explained. "The one-man agencies were open only eight hours a day, five days a week, which often delayed shippers' access to freight information."

The Amarillo office also will have direct access to Santa Fe's central computer at Topeka, Kan. "This will enable the customer service representative to respond quickly to our customers' questions about rail car supply and locations," Valentine said.

The railroad is in the process of making the shift to regional offices throughout its system.

## City council meets Tuesday

The Pampa city commission will consider setting Monday, Sept. 19, as the date for a public hearing on the proposed operating budget for fiscal 1983-1984 during its regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday in the city commission room at City Hall.

The commission also will discuss planning and possible funding procedures for a street maintenance program. Commissioners will also consider authorizing a lease for office space to the Texas Railroad Commission, an item delayed from their previous meeting on Aug. 23.

Two items relating to construction of the M. K. Brown Memorial Pool will be discussed. These include approval of change order No. 3 and authorization of payment of an estimate to Hayden Sales Construction Co. for construction work on the swimming pool.

Other items placed on the agenda are the second and final reading of Ordinance No. 960 concerning a zoning change from SF-2 to office district for Lot 1, Block 12, North Crest Section II; final acceptance of street improvements for Dogwood Lane in Overton Heights No. 9 and for Meadow Lark North Addition; consideration of accepting a 10-foot utility easement in the Sandra Addition, requested by Wal-Mart Properties, Inc.; and authorization of change order No. 1 in regard to the contract for traffic signals for the Hwy. 70 improvements.

Routine items include approval of schedule of salary changes for the month ending on Aug. 31 and approval of accounts payable.

# Soviets expected to soften stand

WASHINGTON (AP) — Although the Soviets refuse to accept blame for downing a South Korean airliner, key State Department officials believe Moscow soon will try to placate Western public opinion rather than risk continued deterioration of relations with the West.

One official said Moscow may not admit wrongdoing in connection with the airliner tragedy, but it might make a concession in other areas which interest the West, such as allowing key Soviet dissidents to emigrate or by demonstrating new flexibility at arms control talks.

"The Soviets don't like to be on the defensive, and they are on the defensive," said the official, who insisted on anonymity.

Secretary of State George Shultz told reporters following his trip to Madrid, where he met with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, that the refusal of the Soviets to take the blame for downing of the airliner is becoming a major problem in itself.

"The Soviet reaction to this catastrophe almost does as much to compound the problem as the catastrophe itself," he said.

According to several accounts, Shultz' two-hour meeting with Gromyko was tense and acrimonious with both men raising their voices at times. Shultz insisted on talking about

the airplane incident while Gromyko wanted to focus on arms control, ignoring the airplane tragedy altogether.

Shultz indirectly confirmed the accounts of an angry confrontation when he asked inquiring reporters, "Could you hear us?"

Shultz also said, "I don't believe in sitting around and taking a lot of you-know-what from anyone."  
 Moscow has alleged the South Korean plane was on a spy mission for Washington and was shot down only after it ignored warnings from Soviet interceptor aircraft. A total of 269 people were killed, including 61 Americans, when the plane strayed over Soviet airspace Sept. 1 on the last leg of a flight from New York to Seoul.

Gromyko said in a Madrid speech that the Soviets were in the right. A State Department Soviet expert who accompanied Shultz on the trip said Gromyko's behavior was predictable and neither he nor Shultz were surprised. He said the Soviets are uncomfortable being on the defensive and try to seize the offensive even when it's clear they won't be believed.

But it is because the rest of the world is registering disbelief over the Soviet stance that Moscow is likely to make a concession rather than continue to receive a black eye in world opinion, in his view.

# Soviets mobilizing propaganda machine

MOSCOW (AP) — Mixing meticulously prepared arguments and counter-charges with an intense anti-U.S. campaign, the Kremlin has mobilized its chief spokesmen and its finely tuned propaganda machine to try to minimize damage from the South Korean plane disaster.

At home, the government has portrayed itself as the victim, placing the blame for the death of 269 people on President Reagan and painting the United States as a Nazi-like provocateur.

Foreign reaction has been angry. But concrete repercussions, at least so far, have been limited to airline boycotts and a cut in business ties between Aeroflot and U.S. airlines. No government economic sanctions have been ordered and none are being forecast.

Still, some observers believe the Sept. 1 downing of the South Korean Boeing 747 by a Soviet interceptor has seriously damaged East-West

relations, chipping away at any measure of trust achieved since the Cold War years.

But the Soviet propaganda effort is not just directed at governments. It also seems clearly aimed at Western European peace activists, whom the Soviets have been courting in hopes of stopping NATO's missile deployment plan.

It remains to be seen whether the plane tragedy has tarnished the peace-loving image Moscow has been trying to cultivate among peace activists but one American diplomat, who asked not to be named, commented:

Kremlin efforts to try to erase such a mark at home and abroad have been intense, starting with a careful series of official statements and culminating in a rare news conference Friday by the military chief of staff, Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the chief Kremlin spokesman.

# Testimony continues

Company lawyers had a final question for Rodgers Friday:

"Kenny, I want you to look at the jury."

"The day you left — at the time you left — was that copper line open and spewing gas into the Boleman trailer?" the Energas attorney asked.

"No, sir, it was not," Rodgers said as he briefly looked at the jurors on his right.

The plaintiffs' lawyer then asked a question in rebuttal:

"What copper line are you talking about, Kenny? You testified you never did see it."

Rodgers did not answer.

The Bolemans' next witness was a neighbor who lived in a trailer next door to the victims' new home.

Larry Pyle, who now lives in Odessa, testified he was watching television when he heard "some kind of explosion."

"It shook my trailer," Pyle said. He called the fire department when he looked out a window and saw eight-foot flames leaping from the top of the Boleman home.

Jerry Alderson testified the trailer was a total loss, though Alderson was never identified by occupation.

The plaintiffs' next witness probably scored more points for the defendants

## Chamber luncheon scheduled Tuesday

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will resume its monthly membership luncheon at noon, Tuesday, Sept. 20, by kicking off the annual United Way fund campaign activities in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Local civic clubs will join with Chamber members in place of their regular weekly meetings for the event.

Plans are being made for State Sen. Bill Sarpalis to address the luncheon meeting.

The Pampa High School Stage Band will give a concert from 11:45 a.m. to 12:15 before the meeting.

United Way workers will discuss this year's fund activities and distribute campaign materials to those attending the luncheon.

Two \$50 door prizes will be given out, one to anyone attending and another to a Chamber member.

Reservations should be made with the Chamber office. Tickets are \$4 per person.

K-Mart is sponsoring this month's luncheon meeting.

Continued from Page one

when he testified it was difficult to see the questioned copper line.

Pampa Fire Department Captain Charles Elliott told about battling the fire and later returning to the burned trailer to "see this copper line they were talkin' about."

Elliott said he couldn't see the line, which started inside a closet at a "T" connection near the trailer's hot water heater, without a flashlight.

The fire captain also said a gasoline can inside the trailer on the day of the fire and several items previously stacked where the fire started had been removed.

Testimony in the trial resumes at 9:30 a.m. Monday.

# Fires plentiful

In addition to making it easier to reach such a scene in case the fire gets out of control, it might also help prevent an unnecessary fire run, he added.

"Sometimes a motorist will drive by and think it's a fire, then call it in to us," he said. "Then we go running out for nothing."

If the fires do get out of control, then they should be called in quickly to cut down the danger. Specific locations also would be helpful in giving directions, he said.

The department is still one fire truck short, due to the loss of a truck during the large fire three miles northeast of Pampa on Aug. 21. A section of land on property owned by Jim Campbell and leased by the B.A.D. Cattle Co. caught fire on that Sunday afternoon. A truck heading to battle the blaze got stuck in a grass-obscured ditch, injuring three firemen as it came to a sudden halt. Winds then whipped fire around the truck. It was burned before assistance could reach it.

The department still has two trucks holding 500 gallons

of water each which are taken to large grass fires. The pumps on the trucks have their own engines, making it easier to spray the large amounts of water needed to extinguish a fire.

"If there were a large grass fire that we couldn't get around, then we would build a backfire," Chief Jones said, clearing off areas in front of the spreading fire. This is most easily done by burning a large area in front of the fire. The department has the equipment to do so, "but we haven't had to do it this year," he said.

The biggest danger in confronting grass fires is the wind, Chief Jones said. A change in the direction of the wind or an increase in its speed can cause danger to the firemen and make the fire harder to get under control.

Another problem is the terrain. Sandy ground makes it hard for the trucks to move easily. Rough ground, washes, draws, gullies and ditches can impede the movements of the trucks. If a fire hits a draw, for example, "we may just have to let the fire burn until we can get to it," he said.

# State board studies plan to make students choose

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Education has under study a Texas public school curriculum report that suggests Texas public school students should decide after the sixth grade whether to study for college or a job.

The board is not expected to act on the staff study until some time in 1984.

The staff, which labeled its report "For discussion only," also suggested the powerful elective board administering the 1,125 public school districts in the state might want:

- To encourage schools to schedule a seven-period day with 45-minute classes or a six-period day with 55 minutes classes.
- To say if high school graduates should complete 20 units of study instead of the 18 units required now.

- To require a "computer literacy course" of all students at some stage of their education to equip them for either new college or business techniques.
- To decide if students should be allowed to miss classes in order to participate in "co-curricular" activities such as drill teams, cheerleading, marching band, ROTC and athletics.

The state school board heard the report given by Tom Anderson, deputy commissioner of the Texas Education Agency, but took no action on it.

The report resulted from a bill passed by the 1981 Legislature directing the state board to establish a state basic curriculum by designating the essential elements for each of 12 subjects comprising a well-balanced curriculum.

Anderson said the TEA had received oral and written testimony from 5,352 people and 2,225 organizations before preparing the report.

"While there was little disagreement that English, language arts and mathematics should receive no less than 50 percent of instructional time on a daily basis (at the elementary level) there was much disagreement with the recommendation that other subjects could be taught on a weekly basis with no specific time allotment."

Anderson said much of the testimony came from supporters of fine arts, vocational education and physical education who part of a student's time daily.

One staff suggestion said the state board might want to require that students in Grades 7 and 8 divide themselves into those who want to pursue an "academic" or "general-vocational" education.

This would lead to a high school graduation with 24 study units for an "academic" diploma, 21 units for "general," or 21 for "vocational."

"Academic" graduates would get more mathematics, science and languages while "vocational" graduates would get more skill training in the trades, including computer programming.

## County wants office abolished

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Bowie County Treasurer Gerald Freeman agrees his job isn't too rigorous, but he doesn't go along with the idea that it should be eliminated.

Several Bowie County officials told the Texarkana Gazette in March that Freeman did not have enough work to keep him busy and that he rarely put in a full day, and County Judge Ed Miller says he now plans to seek a county-wide vote that would abolish Freeman's office.

Freeman, who has been in office almost 14 years and whose annual salary is \$23,280, said the accusations were motivated by jealousy because his job is "cushy."

The county treasurer is responsible for signing checks, watching investments, making daily bank deposits, and reconciling accounts, but Miller said the treasurer's duties can be easily consolidated into the office of the county auditor.

The treasurer's office is a part of a system of checks and balances to divide monetary responsibility among different officials.

Because of that, Miller said if the treasurer's responsibilities were shifted to the county auditor, it would be essential to bring in independent auditors every year to check the county's books.

"I think that we could institute a system in which the auditor's office and the county judge's office could work with independent auditors to reach the same effect," Miller said.

Citing the same arguments, several Texas counties have elected to abolish the treasurer's job — including Tarrant and Bee counties last April.

Miller said he has discussed with Freeman the possibility of eliminating the treasurer's office and that Freeman was "cooperative."

Freeman said, "I don't have the authority to approve or disapprove" Miller's proposed action. But he said he was sure the Texas Treasurer's Association would fight it.

Because the county treasurer's office is a constitutional office, voters statewide must approve a constitutional amendment that would authorize its abolition.

Miller said he plans to ask the Texas Legislature to put such a proposed amendment before the people so Bowie County residents can vote for the proposition.

If the proposed constitutional amendment carried, the future of the Bowie County treasurer's office would be in the hands of county voters in a special election locally.

## Home Country

### Mexican official welcoming influx of American tourists

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Mexican officials say they are delighted with an influx of American tourists that is helping lift the nation from its economic doldrums.

Gabriel Ochoa, director of tourism policy for Mexico's secretary of tourism, said Americans have flocked to the country because of a favorable exchange rate. The increase in tourism has provided much-needed foreign currency needed to import goods into Mexico, he said.

Economists and government officials from Mexico and the United States met Friday in El Paso to examine Mexico's economic recovery following its crisis of 1982, when government deficits grew to record levels and banks ran short of currency used to prop up an overvalued peso.

Carlos Benavides de la Garza, subdirector of Mexico's National Commission on Investment, said the government would seek to increase foreign investment, especially by U.S. businesses. The government also may relax a law that restricts foreigners to 49 percent ownership of a company, he said.

"Let me invite U.S. investors' participation now that we are priced competitively," Benavides said, referring to several Asian countries that have attracted more investment recently.

He promised that the country's currency will be adjusted periodically by the de la Madrid government and said that wages would not rise much beyond the \$1.04 hourly average that resulted from the last peso devaluation.

Richard Snyder, director of economic analysis for Tenneco Inc., said Mexico's recovery has also been helped by increased sales of its crude oil to the United States, which has reduced the amount it buys from OPEC producers.

He said the United States now buys about 900,000

barrels a day from Mexico, and only about 130,000 barrels from Saudi Arabia, a reversal from three years ago.

Mexico's production has held up as OPEC's has declined, and gas exports have not declined substantially, Snyder said. Mexico's recovery would have been impossible without oil and gas revenues, despite a decline in worldwide prices, he said.

Despite the improving economic climate, it will be some time before American border cities feel the impact, several speakers said.

Ingolf Otto, professor of economics at the University of Nuevo Leon, suggested that the recovery may be only temporary or fall short of its goals, if Mexican government officials continue to interfere in the economy.

He urged Mexico to repudiate its government's "baboon-style of organization" that, he said, has led to a bureaucracy and that stifles free enterprise.

"Economic decisions are being made by politicians, not by the market place," Otto said. "Mexicans must change the mindset of their top public officials" for the economy to recover.

Emergency measures ordered by newly elected President Miguel de la Madrid Hurtado when he took office in December, coupled with surprising strength in Mexico's oil and tourism industry, have brought that country's economy back from near-collapse, most speakers said.

"I don't think the bottom of the recession has been reached yet," said John Christman, director of marketing for American Industrial Parks Inc. of El Paso. "But I don't think anybody expected Mexico to come so far as they have in the last nine months."

## During hurricane crisis

### Houston price-gouging charged

HOUSTON (AP) — At least five Houston businesses face civil lawsuits or compensation to customers who claim that the firms engaged in price-gouging in the wake of Hurricane Alicia.

Texas Assistant Attorney General A.D. Downer filed five lawsuits Friday in state district court. More suits may be filed, Downer said.

One tree firm charged \$5,000 to remove a fallen tree, the lawsuits allege, and an ice company charged as much as \$710 for 55-pound blocks of dry ice.

The state attorney general's office has received about 80 written complaints and 200 telephone complaints of alleged price-gouging since Alicia pummeled the Houston area Aug. 18, Downer said.

Two of the five businesses,

the Glass Masters Co. and American Ice Co., agreed Friday to return money to customers.

A temporary restraining order against A to Z Tree Service, which sets a maximum \$95 per hour fee for a three-man crew, was issued Friday by Judge Geraldine Tennant. Hearings were set for later this month on injunctions against Bill Beal's Bonded Tree Service and Wattigney Services.

The lawsuit against A to Z and its manager, Bubba Kessler, alleges the company charged from \$800 to \$1,800 per hour for tree removal work on at least four occasions. Downer said the cost of such work in Houston usually ranges from \$75 to \$135 per hour for a three-man crew and equipment.

A to Z customer Lester Lenert said in an affidavit that Kessler and a crew of three removed a 50-foot fallen oak tree from his property Aug. 18. He said he was charged \$2,450 for a three-hour job.

Kessler said Friday that Lenert agreed to "whatever it would take" to remove the tree, and agreed to the price ahead of time.

"I did what I said I would do," Kessler said, adding that insurance costs and the risk of damage to workers and property figured into the fee.

Beal's charged 90-year-old Pete Wolf \$5,000 after seven workers spent six hours removing a fallen tree, Wolf said in an affidavit.

Wolf said in the statement he thought the price was too high, but paid it because the

tree was blocking a neighbor's driveway.

Beal's could not be reached for comment. Louis Wattigney, owner of Wattigney's Services, declined to comment.

American Ice was accused of charging up to \$110 for 55-pound blocks of dry ice. The company has agreed to reimburse customers any amount charged in excess of 25 cents per pound.

The lawsuits were filed under the state Uniform Commercial Code and the state Deceptive Trade Practices Act, which forbid "unconscionable" business practices such as price gouging.

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## Two people arrested in San Angelo kidnap

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Two people faced arraignment in San Angelo today on charges of kidnapping in connection with the abduction of a prominent grocer and his wife.

A 40-year-old man and a 20-year-old woman, both from Abilene, were arrested on a highway north of San Angelo after officers in a helicopter and airplane followed them from a lake west of San Angelo.

William Haley, manager of M-Systems Food Stores in San Angelo, and his wife were released unharmed after a \$70,000 ransom demand was met, the FBI said. The money was recovered, authorities added.

Haley delivered the money to a man at a convenience store on the west side of San Angelo after he received a telephone call indicating that his wife had been kidnapped, Kelly said.

Haley was driven to a secluded area, where his wife was being held. They were released, and authorities made their arrest a short time later.

Haley called police after he received the call about his wife, San Angelo Police Chief Travis Johnson said, and was told to hold off making contact as long as possible.

Several law enforcement officers were dispatched to the store where Haley was told to take the money, Johnson said, and other officers were in a helicopter and a single-engine airplane.

A man with a gun forced Haley to drive to the reservoir west of San Angelo, Johnson said. Authorities followed a car from the site, and the man and woman were arrested later about seven miles north of Bronte.

Johnson quoted Mrs. Haley as saying that she was abducted at gunpoint after

the couple came to the family home about 9 a.m. and knocked on the door.

Haley was told in his first telephone call to bring the ransom money to the convenience store. "When Haley got to the store, he was called on the telephone by a man who told him to go home. When he got home he got a second call from the same man telling him to go back to the store," Johnson said.

He was met at the store by a man who got into his car and ordered him to drive to a remote part of Twin Buttes Reservoir, west of San Angelo, where they were met by a woman and Mrs. Haley, Johnson said.

The suspects left the area after taking the Haleys into a remote section of the lake, the police chief said. Mrs. Haley's hands were handcuffed behind her back, Johnson said.

Not all union members were happy with the outcome.

## Inmates claim harassment after testifying in trial

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Arbitrators will decide whether to transfer to federal custody 24 Texas prison inmates who claim they have been harassed since they were called as witnesses in the capital murder trials of fellow prisoner Eroy Edward Brown.

Attorneys representing the state and the inmates submitted the arbitration agreement to U.S. District Judge Norman Black of Houston. Black was expected to sign the agreement this week, said Douglas Becker, an Austin attorney representing the state.

Attorneys said they believed the agreement marks the first time the Texas Department of Corrections has allowed prisoners' claims to be settled outside court.

The 24 inmates asked to be transferred to federal custody, claiming they have been harassed for their parts in Brown's trials.

Brown, 32, was accused of murdering two TDC officers while trying to escape in April 1981 from the Ellis Unit outside Huntsville. Brown said he killed both men in self defense.

Brown's trial in the drowning of Ellis Unit Warden Wallace M. Pack was moved to Galveston on a

change of venue. The first proceeding in March 1982 ended with the jury deadlocked 11-1 for acquittal. Six months later, Brown was acquitted.

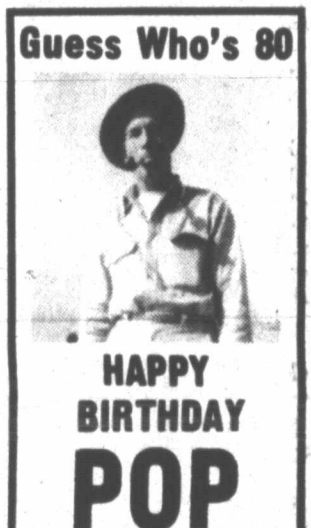
He also is scheduled to be tried Oct. 31 in Edinburg on a capital murder charge in the shooting death of Ellis Unit farm manager Billy Max Moore.

Brown will complete his original 12-year sentence for armed robbery next month, Becker said.

Several inmates testified that Pack was a vicious man, given to episodes of brutality. Others said they respected the warden and considered him stern but fair administrator.

The 24 inmates claim their involvement in the case has jeopardized their physical safety in Texas prisons. Some said they have been attacked by other prisoners and guards since the trials.

TDC officials have denied the accusations, and Becker said the arbitration agreement was not an admission by the prison that the inmates were in jeopardy.



HAPPY BIRTHDAY POP

## Convicted killer seeking new trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Charles V. Harrelson has asked for a new trial in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr., arguing that one of the key witnesses against him may have been too sick with syphilis to testify credibly.

Wood was the first federal judge this century to be slain when he was gunned down outside his San Antonio townhouse May 29, 1979.

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IS THERE REALLY JUST ONE CHURCH?

It is offensive to some people to suggest that there is just one church which is pleasing to God. However, we should never be guided by personal feelings but rather by the one, true standard, the Word of God. What does the Bible say in regard to just one church? First, it was never prophesied that God would set up more than one kingdom, or church (Isaiah 2:2-4; Daniel 2:27-45). Second, Jesus Christ never spoke of nor promised to build more than one church (Matthew 16:16-18; Acts 20:28). Third, you never read of more than one church in the New Testament, in fact it is clearly stated that there is just one (Ephesians 4:4-6; Colossians 1:18; 1 Corinthians 12:12-20). If there was just one back then which was pleasing to God, how could we conclude that hundreds would be pleasing to Him today?

In the New Testament, people were commanded to believe, repent, confess Christ as the Son of God, and be baptized in order to be saved (Mark 16:15-16; Matthew 28:18-20; Acts 2:38-47; 8:29-40; 16:30-34). These saved people continued in the apostles' doctrine, the breaking of bread (communion), fellowship (working together), and prayers (Acts 2:42). They met on the first day of every week and praised God in these acts of worship along with singing (Acts 20:7; 16:25; Ephesians 5:19). They contributed of their monetary means as they had been prospered to the work of the church (1 Corinthians 16:1-3).

Is there a church like this today? YES! Investigate the Church of Christ.

Billy T. Jones  
Address all inquiries, questions or comments to  
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# Viewpoints



**The Pampa News**

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Editorial

### Freedom faces many threats

Current controversies in two of Pampa's neighboring cities should serve as a reminder that the United States is not automatically the land of the free—that there are always those among us who are not reluctant to deprive others of individual liberties in the name of righteousness and the public good.

In Amarillo, a college is involved in an effort to forcibly seize the homes of a number of residents to provide the school with space for expansion. In Borger, a group of citizens is attempting to pass legislation that would regulate what other citizens can watch on cable television in the privacy of their own homes.

Amarillo College wants to use the eminent domain laws to seize the homesteads of a number of residents to provide the school with space for, of all things, a parking lot. College officials are apparently not concerned that some of those residents are elderly citizens, who have looked forward to living the remainder of their lives in homes they have grown to love and cherish.

The president of that college, in a published column last week, talked about how much the school needs those homeowners' property to accommodate continued growth. In his eyes, apparently, the school's need overshadows the rights of private citizens to maintain possession of their homes and property.

From what we have read, the city of Amarillo has adjacent property that could be converted into a parking lot. But government officials apparently do not consider it in the "public good" for one government entity to seize property from another government entity, so the college, instead, seeks to appropriate the possessions of private citizens.

In Borger, a group composed mostly of public school teachers, is attempting to have the Playboy Channel, which shows movies they consider immoral, banned from the cable television system serving that city. It does not bother the group that the Playboy channel is available only to those who want it; that subscribers have to specifically request and pay extra to obtain that channel; that the "offensive shows" are shown only in the privacy of the subscribers' homes and that anyone who objects to the channel doesn't have to subscribe to it.

Members of that group have simply decided that movies shown on the Playboy-channel are immoral and nobody should have the right to watch it whether or not they agree with that definition of morality.

Happily, it does not appear that these efforts to diminish individual rights in Amarillo and Borger will be successful.

But the very fact that they have received some degree of public support should remind us that threats to freedom do not always come from foreign tyrants or an over-aggressive federal government. Sometimes they come from our own misguided neighbors.

Those of us who are concerned with the preservation of liberty in this land should be constantly vigilant against such threats, even if they do not directly affect us. We must always remember that any law that destroys the freedom of any individual threatens the liberty of an entire nation.

### Needle points

Falling three states short of the necessary 38 after 10 years including an extension of the ratification deadline - the Equal Rights Amendment - we thought, had been banished to the scrapheap last year. But, lo and behold, in reintroducing the ERA in the House recently, Rep. Con Edwards, D - Calif., proclaimed, "When an issue's time has come, we can get the votes. ERA's time has come." Perhaps Rep. Edwards would like to reintroduce the 18th Amendment along with the recycled 27th.

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**William Rusher**

## Reagan's gender gap mostly myth

NEW YORK (NEA) - The first thing we'd all better remember about President Reagan's alleged problem with women is that his political opponents, male and female alike, aren't going to let it go away. Nothing he can possibly do will satisfy them. That's because what is going on here is a political operation based on the fact, noticed in various polls, that Mr. Reagan is a few percentage points more popular among men than among women. Putting it the other way around, he is a few percentage points less popular among women than among men.

The difference has been christened "the gender gap," and an enormous amount of hype and hullabaloo has been squandered on giving the impression that American women are monolithically anti-Reagan. To read the papers or watch television, you'd think that any women guilty of being pro-Reagan must somehow be a traitor to her sex.

Actually, the polls on which all this hysteria is based show that President

Reagan retains, right now, the support of somewhere around 45 percent of American women. The few percentage points by which this differs from his score among men is easily attributable to the somewhat higher proportion of pro-ERA (and therefore anti-Reagan) activists among women.

Certainly it would take more ingratitude than anybody except a dedicated political opponent is likely to be guilty of to ignore altogether the fact that Mr. Reagan is the first president of either party in the whole history of the U.S. to appoint a woman to the Supreme Court. Or that he is the first president ever to have three women in his cabinet: Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole and U.N. Ambassador Jeane Kirkpatrick. If these are mere instances of tokenism, they are at the very least a lot more tokenism than any other American president has ever indulged in.

Another point to remember is that, when

American women go to the polls next year, they won't be choosing between Ronald Reagan and some vision of masculine perfection. The choice will be between Reagan, John Anderson (probably), Jesse Jackson (maybe) and whichever aspiring Democratic has managed to win his party's nomination. Is it so clear that Ronald Reagan will appeal less to American women than Fritz Mondale or John Glenn? Granted, Mondale has the slightly dreamy eyes of a Minnesota Valentino, and Glenn may have some sort of following among space groups; but are we doing much credit to American womanhood to assume that these factors will influence them more than the real issues in the campaign?

I would bet that many women remember very well, indeed, what "double-digit inflation" meant in terms of prices at the supermarket and the department store during the late, lamented Carter-Mondale administration. Can Mondale sweet-talk

American women into forgetting that inflation hit 12.5 percent, and interest rates 21.5 percent, before he and his fellow liberal Democrats were dragged away from the levers of executive power? Would Glenn like to try explaining why his party wants to increase taxes, and where the boodle will go if it succeeds in doing so? Taken all in all, the Reagan administration has a whale of a case to make to women.

But the president might as well stop trying to argue with the frame of mind represented by Barbara Honigger, the Justice Department employee who parlayed her attack on Mr. Reagan's substitute for ERA into nationwide television publicity for the ERA cause. Any president is vulnerable to anyone with whom he comes in contact, or to whom he does the least kindness, provided that person is willing to respond to kindness with public rudeness and attribute the rudeness to high principles. The media will do the rest.

## Today in History

By The Associated Press  
Today is Sunday, Sept. 11, the 254th day of 1983. There are 111 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On Sept. 11, 1973 - 10 years ago - Chile's President Salvador Allende Gossens was deposed in a military coup, and the new leaders said he committed suicide rather than surrender.

On this date:  
In 1609, English explorer Henry Hudson discovered the island of Manhattan.

In 1777, American forces under Gen. George Washington were defeated by the British in the battle of Brandywine near Wilmington, Del.

In 1850, the "Swedish Nightingale" - Jenny Lind - gave her first concert in the United States at Castle Garden in New York City.

And, in 1945, former Japanese Premier Hideki Tojo attempted suicide, but he recovered and later was executed as a war criminal.

Five years ago: At least 20 dead and 100 wounded were reported in gunbattles between Nicaraguan troops and rebels trying to topple President Anastasio Somoza.

One year ago: All 46 people aboard a U.S. Army helicopter were killed when it crashed onto a West German highway.

Today's birthdays: Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos is 66. Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry is 59.



## Letters to the editor

### Parent's question: Doesn't anyone care anymore?

Dear editor,  
My husband got laid off in December and was out of work for eight months. During this time, we lived on my salary, which isn't enough to support two adults and three growing kids.  
My husband and I scrimped and saved and for our son's birthday we bought him a used bicycle. It wasn't pretty and shiny. It didn't even pedal very well, but it was the best we could afford. We had to do without in other areas to even afford that.  
My husband spend hours fixing up that bicycle. He hammered out all the dents. He greased the bearings. He

sanded it and then he painted it bright shiny blue. He bought yellow handle grips to really dress it up.  
It was truly a labor of love our son, Matt, received, not just a bicycle.  
When we gave it to Matt, his face just lit up. He was so excited and proud.  
Saturday night, someone stole that bicycle. Someone came into our yard and took a used bicycle that was Matt's pride and joy.  
I've lived in Pampa all my life. One thing I've always like about Pampa is you could leave things in the yard without

worrying about them being stolen.  
Not any more.  
Matt's bicycle can't be replaced right now. We still can't afford a bicycle. Matt asks why. I can't explain it to him.  
I, too, would like to know why anyone would steal a child's bicycle.  
What has happened to our town? Doesn't anyone care anymore?  
Sandy Huddleston  
411 Yeager

## Lefors official seeks citizen participation

I moved to Lefors about three years ago and was most impressed with the beautiful setting of this town. The river, the trees, the valley setting. I thought what a lovely town this could be. One of the first things I did after getting our home in shape to live in was to inquire about what was being done to clean the town up and make it as nice as I felt it could be.  
I soon discovered there were not many people who seemed to be interested in this project. I was surprised at this attitude and sought to find out what I might be able to do about it. I talked to several people and they asked me to run for city council and see what might be done along these lines.  
I soon discovered that although a lot of people in town seemed to want something done, there was no one coming

council meetings and letting us know what they wanted done. I have been a councilman for several months now and no one has been to a meeting except other councilmen and city employees.  
As most of you probably know, the position of councilman is an unpaid civic position. All of us on the council have to make a living for our families. The small amount of time spent in the council meetings and on city business must come from our spare time. Some of us are in business for ourselves and our time is very important to us.  
I for one feel that this would be time well spent if we were accomplishing anything. If all the council is going to do is meet

in order to pay the current bills of the city, I feel it is an unnecessary function. We have a very capable city secretary who can collect the water bills and the gas bills and pay the city bills if she has enough money to do so.  
Now we come to the point of this letter. Do you like the city streets in Lefors? Do you know that we don't collect enough in city taxes to pay the salary of the city secretary? Do you know that until recently we have been leaking more gas from our distribution system than we have been selling to the citizens of Lefors? (This means you and I not only pay for the gas we use but also for the gas the city leaks.)

Continued on Page five



**Oscar Cooley**

## Farm programs don't make sense

When will this supposedly sane nation quit paying food producers not to produce?  
In some countries, people are starving; even in parts of this country, hunger is reported.

Food always is scarce - somewhere. When crops are stricken by drought, as they have been this summer in many areas, foods rise in price because of the prospect of greatly increased scarcity.

For years, the U.S. government has been paying farmers to produce less, the aim being to cause the prices of the crops to rise, increasing the farmer's income. These artificial price supports were said to be temporary, but they have gone on and on.

This year the government announced it would give the farmers grain (payment in kind, or PIK), which it had bought from them in the past, if they would plant fewer acres. The farmer then could sell the grain at the market price.

At the time last Spring the government offered this gift grain, nobody knew there would be a short crop of new grain on the

acres planted. That now is the prospect. In some areas, the corn is so poor the growers say they will not bother to harvest it.

So it seems food is about to become relatively scarce from two causes: that created by the government and that created by Nature. Just how scarce food will be is impossible to say at this writing, for the drought still prevails.

But - in South America, Africa, Asia, children are dying of famine, for the abnormal weather has been worldwide, and its effects are still being felt. Would it not be more humane to give the PIK grain to the starving than to the farmers, who are far from starving?

Spending tax revenue to support farm product prices never has made sense. Producers always take a chance that they will produce at a loss, and the farmer is no exception. But he is willing; farmers glory in their freedom. Each is his own boss. Each Lubbock, Texas, not merely markets the

is a risk-taker - two major risks, the weather and the markets, always confront him. He chooses to farm; he is not compelled.

Farmers have no claim on society by which they can expect the government to ensure their success. All the farmer expects of the government is that it keep out of his hair.

Most American farmers belong to one or more cooperative associations which market farm products and purchase farm supplies such as seeds and fertilizers. These co-ops are corporations of a special kind, owned and controlled by the same farmers who utilize their services. In a sense, a co-op is a farmer multiplied by the number of its members. It is a way of pooling their product to sell it and of pooling the needs which they have. Membership is voluntarily; nobody is taxed, nobody subsidized.

Some of these co-ops are big. For example, the American Cotton Growers,

cotton grown by some 2,000 farmers of northwest Texas but operates its own mill for making the cotton into yarn. Each farmer - member is said to make \$60 to \$80 a bale more than he would if he sold his cotton out of the field.

Cooperation is far better for the farmer than are government price supports, but the government wants to pose as the saviour of the farmer. Politicians see an opportunity to gain power in this manner. They are not eager to see the farmer help himself through cooperation, for there is no political help to be gained there.

If the government would get out of the farm markets - cease to buy corn, cotton, wheat, etc., in order to take them off the market and cause the price to rise - farmers would do more to help themselves. Co-ops would multiply and grow. Agriculture would become more independent and more productive. The farmer would be truly free.

And there would be fewer children starving in Bolivia.

# Up Close...

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Writer

Your reputation is what you make. Your best advertising is your reputation, your work, how you stand behind it."

That is the work philosophy of Jim Hollingwood, a former Tulsa resident now living in Pampa. And that belief has helped him to become widely sought for his handcrafted saddles and other leather goods.

"I started in the saddle business when I was about 11, and I've been in the leather business ever since," Hollingwood said.

"For years it was my hobby," he said, something he did on his own time. Currently, though, he has gone into it full-time "for awhile, until the oil business picks up."

He is employed with Pool International Drill now as a maintenance supervisor, a job that has sent him to such places as the Middle East, the Philippines, and northern and central Africa. Prior to his work there, he worked for nearly 20 years at the Cabot assembly shop here.

Though he has been living in Pampa as a resident since 1957, he feels he has lived here "off-and-on all my life." He had grandparents living here and visited them as a child fairly regularly and stayed with them at different periods. He managed to spend about six years in Pampa schools, including one year at Pampa High School.

Before moving here permanently, he had begun extensive training to learn the leather business. He worked in a leather shop in Porter, Ariz., and worked with Andy Cord in Tulsa. He served an apprenticeship in the leather business in Tulsa for eight years with "Pop" Wilson. During that time he had to work in a "tree" factory - that has nothing to do with forestry, but with saddles. A tree is the shaped wooden base for a saddle. He also served in a tanning factory to learn how to tan leather.

Now he makes all sorts of leather goods: fringed jackets, belts, purses, billfolds, tooled leather pictures, gun belts and holsters, and chaps. And, of course, saddles.

Questioned about how many saddles he has made in his lifetime, he could only reply, "Gosh, I'd hate to guess."

He has sold saddles and other leather goods in 27 countries around the world, in such places as Australia, Kenya, England, Saudi Arabia, Japan and the Philippines.

And all this without any large amount of advertising. Instead, people that he had made goods for would tell others, and they would get in contact with him. Much of this has come from his contacts resulting from his wide travels in the oil business.

"When you get one (saddle) started, then someone calls and says, 'I need one like so-and-so,'" he explained.

His 35 years of experience in leather goods and his attention to detail has gained him a reputation for quality work, something he is proud of. He does all his own work by hand, carefully cutting, fashioning and tooling all the leather, customizing as needed for the customer's specifications.

A recent job, for example, was a request to make an old mountain-man saddle in original form. This led to a lot of research. "I hadn't seen one before," Hollingwood said; "that's why I researched it. We try to go as original as we can."

He found photographs and designs in a book on types of saddles and is using those to help him. He also pays attention to other fine details. For this saddle, for example, he has obtained tanned rawhide from Bill King of Lipscomb County, who "has tanned rawhide just like old Indians and old trappers did years ago."

Because of his customers' and his own interests, he makes saddle bronc saddles, rough-out saddles (no tooling involved), show saddles, pleasure saddles, "whatever the customer wants."

"We also build our own tack," Hollingwood said. This includes such items as bridles, reins, stirrup covers and side boots.

He does all this without help. "I just do it by myself. It's something I've always done."

Yet when you talk with him, you often hear the term "we." You look around to see his assistants, but no one is there. He then explains that he uses "we" a lot in referring to his work. "It sounds better to me than using 'I' all the time," he explained, smiling.

## 'Your reputation is what you make it'

-Jim Hollingwood

Though until recently his leather work was on a part-time basis, he has a name for his business: Hollycraft Saddle and Leather Co.

He is eager to discuss all the details that go into making a handcrafted saddle.

The first step, after determining what kind of saddle is to be fashioned, is to make a tree, the wooden base that gives the saddle its form and shape. This is covered with wet rawhide which is stretched over the tree to dry. It is then placed in a warm oven and dried for 36 to 48 hours.

"In earlier days, you had to dry it in the sun," he said. After it is dried, the saddle tin is placed over the seat area. Sometimes leather is used for the seat cover, "California style," Hollingwood said. "But Texas style uses a piece of tin metal," which is tacked or nailed to the seat.

Afterwards, the seat base is formed by gluing a leather piece over the base ("You use a lot of glue and nails in this business") and the horn is wrapped with smaller leather pieces.

Leather skirts are then formed to fit on the saddle tree. "We fit one side of a saddle at a time, then match it with the other," he said.

The next step is to fit the seat with one piece of leather, which is put on wet, and to cover the wells below the horn. Then the back part of the saddle, called a cantle ("I don't know why - that's what they've always called it") is covered.

Then the back jacks behind the seat and leather fenders with stirrups are attached, then the saddle is rigged out with cinches and other items as needed.

Another saddle he is currently preparing is built on an Arabian type tree, about 2 1/2 inches shorter than regular saddles. He claims this is because an Arabian horse has one less vertebrae in its spine. This saddle will go to Body (pronounced with a long "o") Hutchison, a horse rancher and oilman now living in Saudi Arabia.



Jim Hollingwood takes pride in saddle-making

He also has saddles being readied to go to five different parts of England.

Some of his saddles have tooled figures on the skirts and fenders. One now being worked on, for example, will have a scene of a cowboy roping a steer. Others have various designs and motifs.

His attention to detail has led him to many places in his research. He travels to museums, the Cowboy Hall of Fame, any places with old types of saddles and other leather goods. If he cannot find anything in those places, then he looks at books, photographs or restored originals.

He has restored some originals himself. One saddle was made nearly 100 years ago. While working on the saddle, he found written on one of the skirts in pencil, "No. 17, July 16, 1888."

"We also build rodeo equipment," he said, claiming he does this probably more than anyone else in the Texas Panhandle. These include bareback riggings, rodeo chaps, pads and cinches.

He does this frequently for high school students. "We try to keep prices down on these items so kids can buy them and get interested in the rodeo business."

"Pop" Wilson told him, "Keep your prices where your cowboys can buy them, and they'll keep you in business."

He also prepares leather pictures, designed to be framed and hung on walls. One is eight feet long and three feet wide, featuring a race scene with 16 horses and their jockeys racing down the track. Others include such scenes as moose, deer, an Indian in a canoe, a chuckwagon scene and two men fighting over a card game.

"I never make any two pictures the same," Hollingwood said.

He's not limited to regular leather. He also makes goods out of snakeskins.

"We catch our own snakes and make belts, hand purses, billfolds," he said. He sometimes uses snakeskin to put trim on some of his jackets, such as ones sold to blackpowder hunters.

Recently he caught five diamondback rattlesnakes on a ranch near Wenoka, Okla., one being 5 feet 11 inches long.

"People in the Middle East are the most fascinated with rattlesnake belts. If you wear one over there, they'll try to buy it off of you," he said.

He purchases most of his regular leather from Tennessee and some out of New York. He has six regular suppliers, depending on the different types and qualities needed for his work. "Good leather is cheaper in the long run than cheap leather," he said. "We try to use only the best quality."

And if he's not busy enough, he also does watercoloring and metal sculpturing. In addition, he's been remodeling his house in his spare time, the result of a fire which gutted his house several years ago.

"Anywhere you go in the world, you find people interested in the American cowboy, his trappings, his songs. The people love it. You can hear western songs all over the world," he claimed.

Having traveled so extensively, he said, "You really come to appreciate your country." He is always running into people who want to know if he can find them a job in America, people from Africa, the Middle East, the Philippines, he said.

"Americans take too much for granted with what they have," he said.

He flies an American flag in front of his house every day. He enjoys his work, he's proud of his skills, and he demands high standards of quality.

"The quality of your work is everything. If you do good work, people will take care of you."

## Letters Continued from Page four

Do you know that there is no city budget or advanced planning to solve some of the above mentioned problems? Do you know the city owns a road grader? Do you wonder what we do with it? Do you know the city loses several hundred dollars a month because we have no policy of turning off the gas and water if a person does not pay their bills? (This means a person can get several months behind the bills and then move out of town. We have no way to collect that money.) Here is a program I would like to see adopted in Lefors.

1. A program to fix our gas distribution system. This would cost us some money now, but would save us money in the long run.

2. A policy to cut off utilities and charge for reconnecting after the bill is paid. A deposit of sufficient size to discourage renters from moving out and leaving the city holding the bag.

3. We need to raise the city taxes enough to generate revenue to maintain the city streets and clean up this town. I have talked to a number of people about this, and have not found anyone against raising our taxes if something is done with the money.

No one wants to raise the taxes and then see the same old nothing get done. My own taxes were \$36.00 last year.

The total tax revenue for the city last year was a little over \$11,000. This is not enough to do anything. I

would propose we raise the taxes to generate about \$40,000 per year. This would allow us to buy a dump truck and hire another full time city employee and set a regular maintenance schedule for the streets.

4. Pass some ordinances or enforce the ones we have to remove the junk from this town. We have a safety problem where young children are concerned and we have a problem with the town looking like a wreck.

This program would be a start. Perhaps you have some

other things you would like us to do as a city? Why don't you let us know?

Now I want to know if anyone in Lefors agrees with me. The next regularly scheduled meeting of the city council is Monday September 12th at 7 p.m. at the civic center.

If you are happy with the way this town is run and how the council conducts the city business then stay home and watch the football game.

If you do stay home on the 12th, I will resign from the council. There is no need to

spend any time at meetings in order to just pay the city bills. You elected me to do something. I took the job wanting to do something. Now you are going to have to tell me what you want done and if you really want any changes in Lefors.

If you do, I will work for this city and for you. As far as I am concerned it will be decided Monday evening at 7 p.m.

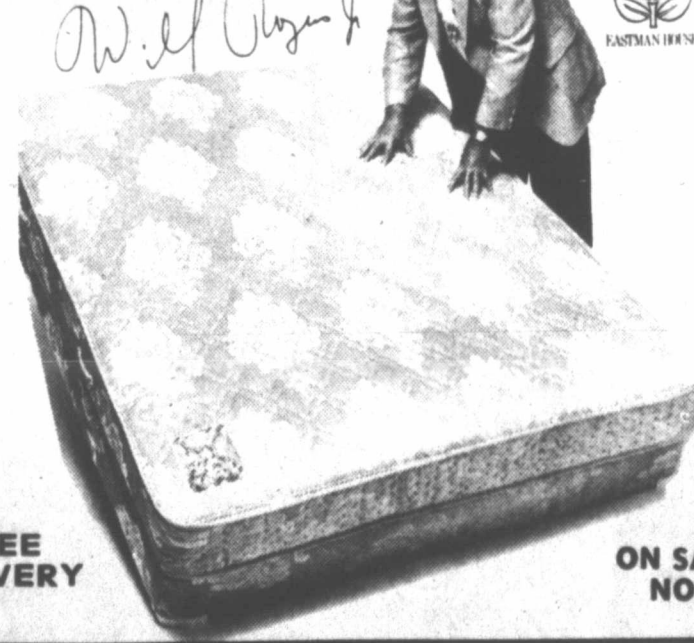
JOHN C. ASHFORD  
Lefors

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## Congress returns from recess to autumn of difficult choices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns from a five-week recess to confront an autumn of hard choices about the Soviet Union and the Mideast, and a stalemate over trimming bulging budget deficits.

The recess ends with the House and Senate reconvening at noon Monday. While they were gone, legislators unleashed a torrent of angry rhetoric against the Soviet Union after it shot down a South Korean jumbo jet Sept. 1, killing all 269 people aboard, including 61 Americans. Among the passengers was Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.

Initial legislative reaction to the incident will be largely symbolic, with leaders in the House and Senate preparing — in cooperation with President Reagan — resolutions condemning the act.

The longterm impact of the attack is more difficult to determine.

"The principle effect has been to restate the determination to stay militarily strong..." said Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker Jr., R-Tenn. Nevertheless, Baker added, arguments over separate elements of the defense budget — such as the MX missile and the B-1 bomber — will continue.

Another concern facing returning legislators is the continued civil war between religious factions in Lebanon and the lack of say from Congress in the deployment of U.S. Marines there.

Congressional sources have said Reagan's allies in the Republican-controlled Senate are preparing legislation that would approve the presence of U.S. troops in Lebanon.

The effect of such a measure would be to relieve the administration of pressure under the 1973 War Powers Act that would limit the stay of the Marines to a maximum of 90 days unless Congress approved.

The sources, who asked not to be quoted by name, said the idea of legislation authorizing the troops to remain surfaced during a Sept. 4 White House meeting as the president briefed bipartisan leaders on the Soviet attack on the South Korean jetliner.

But Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., chairman of the House Appropriations subcommittee on foreign operations, said last week he would try to cut off money for U.S. troops as of Nov. 1 unless the president files a report under a section of the War Powers Act that would require him to acknowledge the Marines are in combat.

Administration critics have not given up, but it is unlikely that congressional critics will have success in blocking recent administration moves to step up the U.S. presence in Central America.

Meanwhile, Congress and the White House are faced with a legislative gridlock over how to reduce budget deficits. Before recess, Congress postponed the deadlines it had set for itself to achieve budget savings called for in the blueprint enacted earlier this year.

In general, the president is insisting on further domestic spending cuts to pare deficits, while Democrats argue that no further spending cuts are possible and the answer instead lies with increased revenues in the form of higher taxes.

## After Druse massacre

# U.S. intervention urged

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shellfire hit the Marine compound at Beirut airport Saturday and U.S. jets thundered over the Chouf mountains, where Druse fighters were said to have massacred 64 Christian villagers. Fears mounted for the safety of as many as 40,000 other Christians trapped by Druse militiamen.

Beirut television reported that 70 carloads of Christian refugees from the mountain fighting demonstrated in front of the residence of U.S. Ambassador Robert Dillon demanding American intervention to halt the bloodshed, which blew up after the Israelis pulled back from the Chouf a week ago.

Warrant Officer Charles Rowe, spokesman for the U.S. Marine contingent of the multinational peacekeeping force, reported no casualties from the latest shelling. He said the jets — two U.S. Navy F-14 Tomcats from the carrier Dwight D. Eisenhower — scrambled to reconnoiter and demonstrate force.

The U.S. jets first took to the skies over Lebanon on Wednesday along with French fighter-bombers after U.S. and French positions were shelled in west Beirut. Four Marines were killed Monday and Tuesday, and two French peacekeepers were killed Wednesday.

The U.S. frigate Bowen opened up with its 5-inch guns Thursday after the Marine compound again came under fire from Druse batteries. It was the first use of American Navy firepower since the Marines landed a year ago. The Tomcats also flew over the Chouf on Thursday.

The Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said 64 more Christians were "massacred" by the Druse in the overrun Chouf village of El-Bire, 15 miles southeast of Beirut. The Druse Progressive Socialist Party said those killed in El-Bire were Christian militiamen.

Laure Speziali, director of the Beirut office of the International Red Cross, said army sources told her 64 bodies had been found in the village. But she said the Red

Cross was unable to reach the town to check the massacre claim. She said Druse turned back two Red Cross convoys which Friday tried to reach Deir Al-Kamar, where an estimated 25,000 to 40,000 refugees were trapped.

The local Druse leader, Sheik Mohammed Abu Shakra, said the Red Cross could enter only when Christian forces free 30 Druse women he claimed were taken prisoner after an alleged massacre of Druse civilians in the nearby town of Kfar Matta.

The overall Druse leader, Walid Jumblatt, told a radio interviewer in Damascus, Syria, that his forces would not storm Deir Al-Kamar and would protect Christians who took refuge there.

But in Beirut, a spokesman for the Phalange, the largest Christian militia, described the situation in Deir Al-Kamar as "more than tragic. People are sleeping in the streets and in the woods," he said. "Many of them have no blankets. We fear epidemics may be starting at any moment."

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## Wall Street bull market showing new signs of life

NEW YORK (AP) — Wall Street's bull market is showing signs of stirring again after a summer-long snooze. But analysts aren't certain just yet whether it is ready to wake up.

In the past few days, the Dow Jones industrial average has edged close to the record high it reached in June.

But the latest rise in stock prices has been sluggish, for the most part, with trading volume running relatively light and only a few dozen of the more than 1,500 issues listed on the New York Stock Exchange reaching new 52-week highs.

"There has been some near-term improvement in the indicators," Stan Weinstein, a specialist in technical analysis of market trends, told readers of his letter "The Professional Tape Reader" early this month, "but not enough (by far) to give the 'all clear' for the intermediate term trend."

From the viewpoint of market-watchers who stress fundamentals such as the economic climate, one important plus of late has been a slowing in the growth of the money supply. Most agree that this development has improved chances for lower interest rates in the months ahead.

A surprise decline in the money supply reported by the Federal Reserve just before the Labor Day weekend was

cited as the major force behind the advance in stock prices over the past week. On Friday, the Fed announced another unexpected drop of \$2 billion in the basic measure of the money supply.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials rose 24.29 to 1,239.74 in the holiday-shortened trading week, making a few passes along the way at the record closing high of 1,248.30 it reached on June 16.

The New York Stock Exchange composite index gained 1.26 to 96.54, and the American Stock Exchange index was up 2.54 at 235.01. Big Board volume averaged 86.74 million shares a day, against 59.30 million the week before.

Stock-market activity of late has moderated in step with a slowdown in the pace of the economic recovery.

"Somewhat like a space vehicle attempting to successfully launch into the proper orbit, the economy is endeavoring to slip into just the right trajectory without falling short of the mark or overheating and burning up," observed Lee Idelman, research director at the brokerage firm of Dean Witter Reynolds Inc.

As the efforts by the Federal Reserve and other policymakers to guide it continue, he said, most investors have "taken to the sidelines to watch the outcome."

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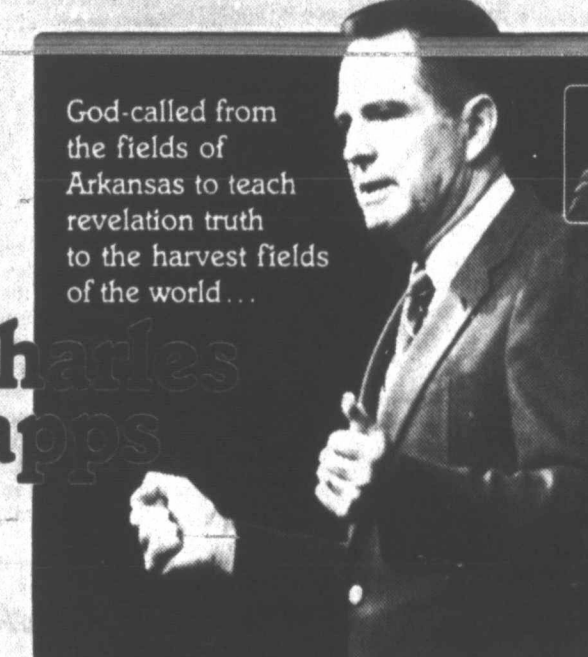
### Guess Who's 12



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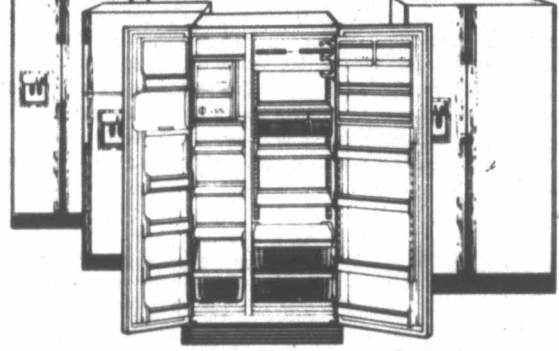
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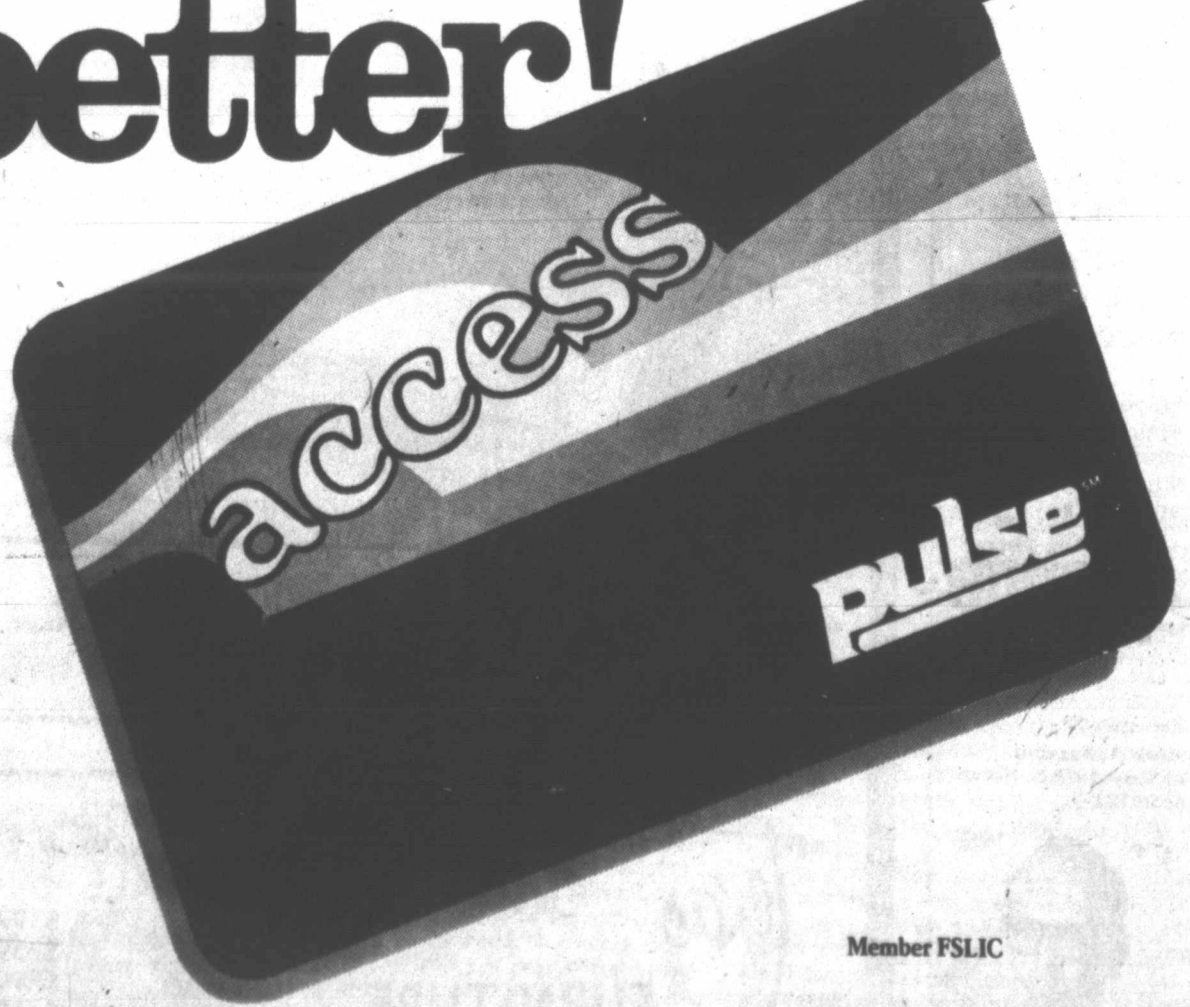
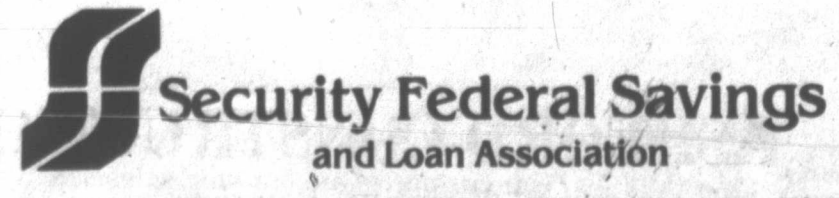
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So make sure you've got Security Checking. And come on in for your convenient Pulse card now!



Member FSLIC

# Checking in with an exclusive sisterhood

By SCOTT KRAFT  
Associated Press Writer  
Once chosen America's miss, they are mothers and grandmothers, singers and songwriters, actresses and authors.  
One runs a fashion boutique in Palm Beach. Another has ventured into the jungles of Vietnam to film a documentary. A third gives pep talks to stroke victims — because she's one herself.  
They all share one title that changed their lives.  
Each wore the Miss America crown.  
"Once a Miss America, always a Miss America. You're just a little bit special all the time," said Miss America 1933 — Marian Bergeron McKnight, 65.  
That title still carries special responsibility for Mrs. McKnight, even after 50 years, three children and five grandchildren.  
"There are times when you don't feel like getting dressed up," she said. "But then this little thing says, 'Hey, you represent Miss America,' and you say, 'All right, I can't take the trash out in my nightgown.'"

"Miss Americas are not allowed to get fat and flabby," said Miss America 1964 — Donna Axum, 41, author of "The Outer You — The Inner You" and a mother of two in Little Rock, Ark.  
The 63rd member of this exclusive sisterhood will be crowned in the 30th televised pageant this Saturday with more than two dozen former Miss Americas in attendance.  
Once chosen the all-American girl — "your ideal" as then-host Bert Parks used to sing — a few have achieved modest success as actresses, public officials or businesswomen. Others continue to model and make speeches. Many settled down as homemakers and volunteer workers.  
The Miss America alumnae list includes Bess Myerson, 1945, now New York City Commissioner of Cultural Affairs, and Lee Ann Meriwether, 1955, who co-starred in TV's long-running drama "Barnaby Jones."  
Mary Ann Mobley, Miss America 1959, led film crews into Cambodia and Vietnam last fall and this spring for a

syndicated documentary about children in Communist-held lands.  
The 46-year-old actress and her husband, "Hour Magazine" host Gary Collins, now the pageant's emcee, live in Beverly Hills, Calif., with their 14-year-old daughter. She said the only problem in being a former Miss America is "some people don't realize that you can't become Miss America without having a little gray matter."  
The first college student to win the pageant, Jean Bartel, Miss America 1943, now runs an international travel consulting business and hosts a syndicated television series, "It's a Woman's World," from Los Angeles.  
"No way has the title been used," she said. "The only thing is they keep tacking that year — 1943 — onto the title. I'd managed to forget that it was so long ago."  
Jane Jayroe Robinson, Miss America 1967, chose the news side of television; she anchors the 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. news at station KXAS in Dallas-Fort Worth.  
Maria Beale Fletcher of Brentwood, Tenn., was an 85-a-week Rockette at Radio City Music Hall when she won the pageant in 1962. Her paycheck blossomed to \$1,500 a week during her reign. She recently recorded an album of inspirational songs that she and her gynecologist husband wrote.  
"It's been a wonderful

life," she said. But "people expect you to be an overachiever, and when you tell them you're happily married and enjoying raising two children, it's like they are disappointed."  
Several others have become Christian performers. Vonda Van Dyke Scoates, 1965, has recorded four albums of Christian music and written five books. She and her husband, David Scoates, a minister, have one child and live in Evanston, Ill.  
Cheryl Prewitt Blackwood, 1980, of Nashville is singing professionally, running a Christian charm school and has written an autobiography, "A Bright Shining Place."  
Kylene Barker Brandon, a gymnast and Miss America 1979, used her pageant earnings — about \$100,000 — to open a fashion boutique, "d. Kylene," on Worth Avenue in Palm Beach, Fla. Now 27 and married, she recently released an album for exercising and is writing "My Miss America Fitness, Fashion and Beauty Book."  
Miss America 1957, Marian McKnight Conway, is also a fitness buff — she runs six to 12 miles a day. Mrs. Conway, 46, is building a dinner-theater complex in California. She and her husband, actor Gary Conway, have two children.  
Jacquelyn Mayer Townsend, Miss America 1963, is the 41-year-old mother

of two teen-age children and lives in Meadow Lands, Pa. A stroke in 1970 — at age 28 — left Mrs. Townsend paralyzed and speechless. She endured months in therapy, regained her ability to move and speak and now travels the country talking to groups about hope.  
"I have been on the top and have gone to the bottom, also. Now I'm going back to the top," she said.  
Hollywood beckoned Miss America 1972 — Laurie Lea Schaefer. Now 33, she lives in Burbank, Calif., and has made guest appearances on TV's "Three's Company" and "Rockford Files."

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## For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
TIME FOR "COLE" CROPS  
It's anything but cold in Texas during September, but that's the time to plant and transplant "cole" crops.  
"Cole" refers to any of various plants belonging to the Cruciferae or mustard family, including such cool-season crops as brussels sprouts, cabbage, cauliflower, collards, chard, kale, kohlrabi, mustard, broccoli, turnips and watercress.  
Cole crops have a common ancestry of wild cabbage originating in the Mediterranean and Asia Minor area, and this close kinship enables wide usage to plant parts.  
For instance, brussels sprout plants are grown by most gardeners for miniature heads (sprouts) which develop in the axils of leaves. However, some consider brussels sprout leaves to be milder and sweeter than those of collards, which are especially grown for their leaves. Most gardeners are familiar with the fact that turnips can be grown for greens (leaves) or for roots. In other words, when growing a member of the Cruciferae family, the saying "what you see is what you get (to eat)" truly applies!  
This group of cole crops enjoys cool seasons and is somewhat cold tolerant. Cabbage, for instance, can withstand cold down to 20 degrees or even 15 degrees F. Broccoli, collards, kale, kohlrabi or mustard can also withstand fairly low temperatures while cauliflower and chard are more sensitive to cold.  
The conditioning of plants as influenced by weather conditions prior to exposure to cold temperatures determines plant survival. Plant maturity also has much to do with the amount of cold which cole crops can survive. When broccoli plants have produced buds, even a light frost may cause considerable damage since clusters freeze, turn brown and ultimately rot.  
Cole crops grow best at a monthly mean temperature of 60 to 70 degrees F. This occurs when temperatures are 80 degrees F. or less during the day and 60 degrees F. or less at night.  
Of all the cole crops mentioned, broccoli is probably the best tasting, most nutritious and most economical of the entire group. It's surprising that such an excellent vegetable, known for more than 2,000 years in Europe and perhaps 200 years in America, has become popular only in the past 50 years.  
Broccoli furnishes good eating while being high in vitamin C and supplying a substantial amount of vitamin A. It is the only crop which can be blanched and frozen and still retain its superb taste and quality. It actually is better after the freezing process which softens the stem tissue.  
Fall is the best time to plant cole crops since they thrive in cold temperatures. Planting now can assure some fresh cole crops for Thanksgiving dinner.

SEASONED FIREWOOD  
BEST FOR HEATING  
How hot it has been this summer! However, it's time to start thinking about firewood for those cold winter nights that hopefully will come before long.  
Although green wood will burn, seasoned wood has more heat value and will not deposit excessive creosote in chimneys and stovepipes.  
Any moisture in wood reduces the recoverable heat. The heat must first dry the wood so it will burn. So wood cut in late fall or winter doesn't have time to dry adequately. Thus, we recommend cutting firewood in spring and summer.  
Split wood will dry faster than wood not split. Stack wood loosely in piles on a couple of rows of bricks. This keeps wood off the ground and prevents decay while at the same time allowing faster drying.  
Stacking firewood in a sunny location and covering it with clear plastic also helps moisture to evaporate, thus speeding up drying and seasoning.  
Since water vapor will condense on the plastic, adequate ventilation is necessary. Keep plastic off the ends of the firewood to allow air to flow and to keep condensation from wetting the wood.  
If trees are cut for firewood in the summer, you may want to leave tops and limbs on for a week or more. Leaves draw moisture from wood and help it to dry more quickly.  
Oak and hickory make the best firewood. Both produce a high amount of available heat per cord, but oak is easier to split. Pine also can be used for firewood. Past reports that pine causes creosote buildup in chimneys and stovepipes have not been substantiated by research.

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6.5 Oz.

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**Melnor 4-Way Turret Sprinkler** **\$3.99**

# Texas cotton fields turning 'white as snow'

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP)** — Many Central Texas cotton fields are becoming "white as snow" as bolls are popping open under hot, dry conditions. While the weather is ideal for harvest operations, it's poison to western areas already in the grasp of an extensive drought.

The state's cotton harvest is progressing well, with most activity in Southwest and South Central Texas and along the Upper Coast, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Cotton harvesting is about complete in South Texas and the Coastal Bend.

Dryland cotton in western areas is literally "burning

up," with plants shedding bolls heavily. While the irrigated crop looks good, it still needs a lot of warm, open weather to mature. Even with a good harvest, farmers stand to make little profit due to high irrigation costs, Carpenter noted.

Rice harvesting is active along the Upper Coast as weather conditions permit. Rains this week again caused some delays.

Farmers continue to harvest grain sorghum in parts of North Central Texas and in the Rolling Plains and West Central Texas. Yields are short in the Rolling Plains due to dry conditions, and some of the crop is being harvested for hay.

Ranchers in western areas are continuing to battle drought conditions. Many are feeding livestock and hauling

stock water and are likening conditions to the mid-'50s drought. Herds continue to be culled heavily, and calves are going to market prematurely.

Few small grains have been planted so far due to lack of moisture to get the crops up. Some wheat and oats are being "dusted in" in the plains, but most farmers are waiting on rain.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these conditions.

**PANHANDLE:** Hot, dry conditions are plaguing dryland crops but irrigated crops continue to make good progress. Harvesting of corn for silage continues. Potato and onion harvesting is about complete in Deaf Smith County. Wheat drilling is active in northern counties. Some cattle are being fed due to poor grazing.

**SOUTH PLAIN:** The area is in the clutches of a vast drought, with dryland crops literally "burning up." Irrigated cotton continues to look good but needs a lot of warm, open weather to mature. Corn harvesting has started and grain sorghum is turning color. Some peppers and cucumbers are still being harvested. Farmers are "dusting in" some wheat.

**ROLLING PLAINS:** The cotton crop is deteriorating fast due to dry conditions. Grain sorghum harvesting continues in southern counties, with generally poor yields. Some sorghum is being cut for hay. Ranchers are shipping cattle to market due to lack of grazing and stock water. Some pecans are shedding due to lack of moisture.

**NORTH CENTRAL:** Cotton is opening under hot, dry conditions. Harvesting of early planted grain sorghum is about complete and corn harvesting is under way. Peanuts are making good growth but need rain, as do pastures. Some hay making continues. Farmers continue to prepare for small grain planting.

**NORTHEAST:** Rain is needed to boost some crops and pastures, but a good grain sorghum crop is in the making. Hay making continues along with late harvesting of melons, sweet potatoes and peppers. Some fall vegetables are being planted but need rain. Dry conditions are hurting the pecan crop.

**FAR WEST:** Farmers and ranchers continue to battle drought conditions. Ranchers are busy feeding cattle and

hauling stock water and are shipping large numbers of livestock. Many mesquite and hackberry trees are dying from the drought. Pecan prospects remain good.

**WEST CENTRAL:** Farm and ranch conditions continue to deteriorate with the drought. Dryland cotton and peanuts are suffering from moisture stress, and hay production is about half of normal. Most of the grain sorghum crop has been harvested, with fair to good yields. Ranchers are culling herds heavily as livestock conditions continue to decline.

**CENTRAL:** Cotton bolls are popping open rapidly as hot, dry weather continues. Grain sorghum harvesting is about complete, with generally good yields. Peanuts are in dire need of rain. Stockmen are feeding hay to cattle due to lack of grazing and are selling calves prematurely to reduce cow stress.

**EAST:** Corn is maturing and looks good along with the peanut crop. Pastures continue to be lush and to offer plenty of grazing for livestock. Hay yields have been good. Fall vegetable gardening activities continue to increase. Scab disease is a problem in pecans.

**UPPER COAST:** Rains again delayed crop harvesting in some counties. A considerable amount of rice, corn and cotton remain to be harvested. Soybeans

and peanuts are making good progress under favorable moisture conditions. Livestock generally have good grazing.

**SOUTH CENTRAL:** A lot of cotton is open and harvest operations are under way. Harvesting of good corn and grain sorghum crops is

generally complete. The pecan crop continues to look good although scab disease is a problem. Fall gardening activities continue to increase. Livestock are in excellent shape.

**SOUTHWEST:** Cotton harvesting continues in full swing, and early peanut harvesting is under way.

## In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT  
County Extension Agent  
WOODWARD FIELD DAY

The Southern Plains Range Research Station at Woodward, Okla., will be the site of "Field Day 1983" Thursday. The research station is located at 2000 18th Street in Woodward.

Registration will begin at 9 a.m. and the tours will start at 10 a.m. For additional information, individuals can contact the research station in Woodward by calling (405) 256-7320 or call the County Extension office at 669-7429.

The major topics to be discussed at the Field Day include short duration grazing, Old World bluestems for beef production, grazing of range-complementary forage grazing systems, burning of native ranges, minimum tillage-management of dry-land wheat, management and fertilization of Old World bluestems on eroded farmlands, and the processing of chaffy seeds for improved planting accuracy and stand establishment. In addition, there will be two optional demonstrations that show the basic plant physiology studies for evaluating improved grasses and discussions of a computer simulation of a grass crop.

Considerable interest has been shown in the Old

World bluestems research. As shown during previous years, 200 pounds of beef per acre can be obtained with minimal fertilizer and management of these Old World bluestems. More recent work shows their utility under irrigation. In addition, aerial seeding of Old World bluestems—on deteriorated rangelands will be discussed.

A chaffy seed processing system has been developed which removes all of the appendages attached to the seed and leaves the bare caryopses. This bare caryopses then can be metered accurately and properly during planting and results in more rapid and improved germination and stand establishment. At the same time, these processed seeds can be metered from a plane and flown on rough lands. Field Day discussions will also include strategies for minimizing fertilizer requirements with these improved grasses to reduce costs of management and operation during the year.

Short Duration Grazing (SDG) systems are being implemented throughout the southwest U.S. and Southern Plains. The research station has been involved in one such study since July 1981.

I plan to attend this Field Day, as it is very interesting. The research is the best available that

applies to our rangeland in the rolling plains above the caprock. I will be leaving around 7 a.m. and if any ranchers would like to coordinate travel, give me a call.

### 1984 WHEAT PROGRAM

We received some detailed information that tries to analyze which option is best as far as the '84 wheat program is concerned. This information contained a worksheet that enables farmers to compute his own projections for program benefits on each farm. This worksheet helps you compute net returns above variable cost for non-participation, participation in 30 percent RAP and participation in 30 percent RAP and 20 percent PIK. On the example used for our area, it was advantageous to participate in either program. However, program participation benefit was essentially equal.

Farmers need to get one or more of these worksheets and calculate your own farm benefit. There are a lot of calculations and adjustments to be made in comparing all three options and this worksheet will certainly be of benefit.

Call or come by the County Extension office for your copy.

## 4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN  
County Extension Agent

**DATES**  
Sept. 12 — 4 p.m., Lefors 4-H Club meeting, High School homemaking room.

Sept. 12 — 7 p.m., Top O' Texas 4-H Club meeting, 1100 E. Foster

Sept. 13 — E.T. 4-H Club meeting, Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ meeting room.

Sept. 14 — Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean ag building

**4-H CLUB ENROLLMENT TIME**  
All boys and girls age 9 to 19 are invited to join a 4-H club in Gray County. Several different clubs are available in Pampa plus clubs in Lefors, McLean and Grandview. There are no dues and clubs meet once a month. A variety of projects and activities are available.

Parents should not feel left out because 4-H needs your help too. Call the County Extension office to find out more.

**4-H FOODS AND NUTRITION PROJECTS**  
Now is the time to join the 4-H Foods and

Nutrition project! 4-H boys and girls will learn to cook delicious foods, plan tasty meals, save money when grocery shopping, and how to select foods to make them feel and look great. Don't miss the fun! Sign up now by calling the County Extension office.

**TRI-STATE FAIR**  
Several Gray County 4-H'ers participated in the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo last week. 4-H'ers who placed with their livestock included: rabbits — Dixie Holder won the Best of Breed in the New Zealand breed; barrows — class I — Julia Graham; sixth place; barrows — class III — Trecia George; sixth place; steers — English Feeder Steer Class 2 — Tres Hess, eighth place.

**4-H'ERS TUNE UP TO SAVE FUEL**  
You don't have to be a fully qualified mechanic to realize that "sick" engines waste fuel.

That's one reason young people in the 4-H petroleum power program are zeroing in on inefficient engines. They know that proper care and operation of tractors and small engines pays off in better performance, fewer repairs and conserved energy.

4-H members 9 to 19 learn by doing as they maintain and adjust engines and improve their safe and efficient operating skills.

In the petroleum power program, 4-H'ers also develop an understanding and appreciation for the problems of production, conservation and handling of fuels and lubricants. In a variety of projects and activities, they work with tractors and smaller units such as power lawn mowers, boats, trail and mini-bikes.

4-H'ers who excel in the petroleum power program can qualify for county, state and national recognition provided by Amoco Foundation Inc. through the National 4-H Council. Up to four medals of honor are available at the county level. One member from each participating state is awarded an expense-paid trip to the National 4-H Congress in Chicago and six national winners will receive \$1,000 scholarships. All winners are selected by the Extension Service.

For more information on the petroleum power program as well as other 4-H projects and activities, contact the County Extension office.

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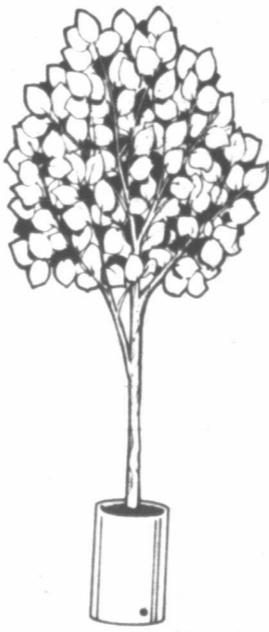


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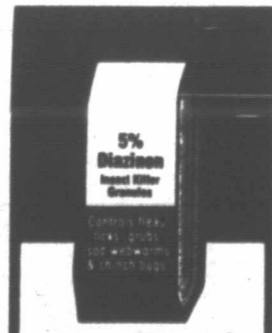
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Begins at Noon

- Large sorghum plots, corn and herbicide demonstrations
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- Two shot guns to be given away at 1:30 p.m.

**Come to the Field Day and win a shot gun!**  
**WHERE?**  
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keeping it off completely during a good portion of the winter. It will satisfy your home's heating requirements more economically while temperatures are above 30°. That's about 80% of our area's normal heating season.

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# Drilling intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Hufo Production Corp. Eller (480 ac) Sec 9, 7, I&GN, 7 mi west from White Deer, PD 3350, start on approval (Box 5274, Borger, TX 79007) for the following wells:

no. 13, 2310 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec  
 no. 16, 330 from North & 360 from East line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Reef Gas & Oil, Inc. McConnell "B" (40 ac) Sec 201, 3, I&GN, 8 mi west from Pampa PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2073, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no. 1, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec  
 no. 2, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Reef Gas & Oil, Inc. McConnell "C" (40 ac) Sec 201, 3, I&GN, 8 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval. For the following wells:

no. 1, 1650 from South & West line of Sec  
 no. 2, 2310 from South & West line of Sec

**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)**  
 Dycos Petroleum Corp. no. 1-89 Fillingim (640 ac) 1320 from South & East line, Sec 89, M-1, H&GN, 8.5 mi northwest from Allison, PD 22000, start on approval (320 S. Boston, Suite 420, Tulsa, OK 74103)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Galaxy Oil Co. no. 1A Huber Harrison (40 ac) 330 from North & 405 from East line, Sec 14, M-16, AB&M, A-827, 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Drawer GALY, Wichita Falls, TX 76397)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Phillips Petroleum Co. no. 16 Yake "G" (480 ac) 5920 from North - 1353 from East line, Sec 35, 47, H&GN, 6 mi northwest from Borger, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** G.R. Whittington, no. 3 Jameson (334 ac) 4453 from North & 3490 from East line, A. Dubois Survey, 7 1/2 mi northwest from Sanford, PD 3450, start on approval (Plaza One, Suite 1100, Amarillo, Natl. Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT)**  
 Falcon Petroleum Co. no. 1 Eida Ann (647.8 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 1119, 43, H&GN, 5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 9400, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT &**

**N. BOOKER** Upper Morrow Mewbourne Oil Co. no. 4 Schultz "117" (644.73 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 117, 43, H&GN, 1/2 mi east from Booker, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DARREN** Middle Morrow Oneok Exploration Co. no. 4 Wesley (323 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 12, 10, HT&B, 5 mi northwest from Follett, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 871, Tulsa, OK 74106)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & DOYLE** Des Moines TXO Production Corp. no. 2 Doyle (623 ac) 660 from North & 467 from West line, SEC 701, 43, H&GN, 11 mi east from Lipscomb, PD 8250, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

**LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR** Upper Morrow Donald C. Slawson, no. 2-1115 Nielden (646.8 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 1115, 43, H&GN, 3 mi south from Booker, PD 8700, start on approval (Suite 700, 20 N. Broadway, Okla. City, OK 73102)

**MOORE (PANHANDLE** Red Cave) Herrmann Energy, no. 9 Curtis (160 ac) 990 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 32, PMC, EL&RR, 14 mi south from Dupas, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)

**OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH** PSHIGODA Des Moines TXO Production Corp. no. 2 Richardson "A" (320 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 35, 13, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7600, Has been approved.

**ODLHAM (WILDCAT)**  
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no. 1 Freda (1440 ac) 260 from South - 150 from West line, Sec 34, B-6, EL&RR, 14 mi north from Vega, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

**OLDHAM (BRANDI** Upper Granite Wash) Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no. 3 Billy's Creek (1440 ac) 10825 from North & 3500 from East line, League 309, H-3, State Capitol Land Survey, 15 mi north from Vega, PD 8300, start on approval.

**APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER**

**HANSFORD (WILDCAT & NORTH** GRUVER Mississippian) Alpar Resources, Inc. no. 1-17 Hart (640 ac) 7550 from South & 7900 from West line, Sec 17, P, H&GN, 1 1/2 mi north from Gruver, PD 9300, start on

approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)  
**HEMPHILL (WILDCAT)**  
 Tom F. Marsh, Inc. no. 1-14R Mathers (170 ac) 1320 from South & 1470 from East line, Sec 14, A-2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Mendota, PD 14273, start on approval (Box 460, Dallas, TX 75221)

**APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK**

**HEMPHILL (MATHERS** Cleveland) Cotton Petroleum Corp. no. 2 Marsh (640 ac) 3500 from North & 1400 from West line, S.H. Bates Survey, 19 mi east from Canadian, PD 14200, Has been approved (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

**AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Direction Energy Corp. no. 1 Sanford Coon "A" (236 ac) 6845 from South & 690 from West line, Sec 79, 46, H&GN, 2 mi east from Sanford, PD 3400, start on approval (176 Meadows Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206) Amended location

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Direction Energy Corp. no. 1 Sanford Estates (320 ac) 611 from North & 586 from West line, Sec 81, 46, H&GN, 1/2 mi north from Sanford, PD 3400, start on approval. Amended location

**LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH** CREEK Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no. 2 Leonore "A" (162 ac) 851 from North & 710 from East line, Sec 78, 43, H&GN, 6 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 6800, start on approval (810 S. Cincinnati Ave, Tulsa, OK 74119) Amended location

**OCHILTREE (ELLIS** RANCH Cleveland) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no. 2 Henry-Bennett (640 ac) 760 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 50, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Perryton, PD 7150, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Amended location

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)**  
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. no. 1 Nettle (1440 ac) 240 from North & 1285 from West line, Sec 8, B-6, EL&RR, 16 mi north from Vega, 9000, start on approval. Amended location

**OLDHAM (WILDCAT)**  
 Baker & Taylor Drig Co. Who's Mistake (1600 ac) League 314, H-3, State Capitol Lands, 9 mi north from Vega, start on approval. Amended location for the following wells:  
 no. 1, 5900 from South & 6410 from East line of Sec. PD 7371  
 no. 2, 6965 from South & 6960 from East line of Sec. PD 7400

**OIL WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Emer - G's, no. 1 Gina, Sec 10, 4, I&GN, elev 3351 gr, spud 4-14-83, drig compl 4-21-83, tested 8-26-83, pumped 7 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 23714, perforated 2552 - 3604, TD 3644, PBTD 3620

**CARSON (PANHANDLE)**  
 Klaus & Klaus Oil Co. no. 3 O'Neal "A", Sec 51, 4, I&GN, elev 3273 gr, spud 2-2-83, drig compl 4-20-83, tested 8-16-83, pumped 7 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 77 bbls water, GOR 143, perforated 3310 - 3464, TD 3600, PBTD 3590

**GRAY (PANHANDLE)**  
 Sidwell Oil & Gas, Inc. no. 4 Bowers, Sec 92, B-2, H&GN, elev 3060 gr, spud 12-14-82, drig compl 12-20-82, tested 8-19-83, pumped 1.2 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 78 bbls water, GOR 2917, perforated 2490 - 3026, TD 3350, PBTD 3140

**LIPSCOMB (DARDEN** Upper Morrow) Geodyne Resources, Inc. no. 3 Frazier, Sec 162, 10, H&GN, elev 2649 kb, spud 7-25-83, drig compl 8-6-83, tested 8-27-83, flowed 385 bbl of 42.2 grav oil plus no water, thru 15-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure prkr, thg pressure 680, GOR 1660, perforated 8422 - 8440, TD 8555, PBTD 8511

**LIPSCOMB (DUKE-MAY** Tonkawa) Tom McGee Corp. no. 2 Longhoor, Sec 153, 10, SPRR, elev 2790 gr, spud 7-25-83, drig compl 8-3-83, tested 8-22-83, pumped 70 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 9 bbls water, GOR 757, perforated 6388 - 6400, TD 6465, PBTD 6419

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)**  
 W.R. Edwards, Jr. no. 3 Lynch, Sec 154, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3409.2, spud 7-21-83, drig compl 7-27-83, tested 8-19-83, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 9667, perforated 3364 - 3380, TD 3450, PBTD 3437

**MOORE (PANHANDLE)**  
 W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co. no. 5 E.F. Lethen, Sec 153, 3-T, T&NO, elev 3444 kb, spud 7-29-83, drig compl 8-5-83, tested 8-31-83, pumped 29.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 60 bbls water, GOR 3729, perforated 3302 - 3346, TD 3447, PBTD 3420

**OCHILTREE (ALPAR** Hunton) Alpar Resources, Inc. no. 6-109 Pearson, Sec 109, 4-T, T&NO, elev 3060 kb, spud 7-17-83, drig compl 8-8-83, tested 8-18-83, flowed 450 bbl of 44.6 grav oil plus 10 bbls water thru 24-64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure prkr, thg pressure 120, GOR 321.1, perforated 9067 - 9081, TD 9246, PBTD 9193

**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER** Des Moines) Ithrus Energy Corp. no. 2 Hawk, Sec 10, 12, H&GN, elev 2978 gr, spud 6-17-83, drig compl 8-21-83, tested 8-24-83, pumped 84 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 247 bbls

water, GOR 357, perforated 6804 - 6844, TD 6847, Orig form W-1 filed in Ergon Energy  
**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER** Des Moines) TXO Production Corp. no. 1 Herndon "A", Sec 5, 13, T&NO, elev 2991 kb, spud 5-26-83, drig compl 5-28-83, tested 8-26-83, pumped 53 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 43 bbls water, GOR 585, perforated 6858 - 7100, TD 7880, PBTD 7232

**OCHILTREE (PAN** PETRO Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp. no. 2 McLain "A", Sec 99, 13, T&NO, elev 3014 kb, spud 4-25-83, drig compl 5-15-83, tested 7-22-83, pumped 66 bbl of 34.5 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 608, perforated 6594 - 6634, TD 8732, PBTD 8667

**OCHILTREE (PERRYTON** Finger) Alpar Resources, Inc. no. 1-1013 Golf Course Unit, Sec 1013, 43, H&GN, elev 2933 kb, spud 5-23-83, drig compl 6-20-83, tested 8-16-83, pumped 46 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 1 bbl of water, GOR 434 - 1, perforated 7578 - 7584, TD 10091, PBTD 7680

**POTTER (PANHANDLE** Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co. no. G-64 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 63, 18, D&P, elev 3532 gr, spud 7-17-83, drig compl 7-20-83, tested 8-9-83, pumped 14 bbl of 35 grav oil plus 1 bbl water, GOR 4143, perforated 1862 - 2137, TD 2181, PBTD 2161

**ROBERTS (LEDRIK** RANCH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc. no. 3-7 Ledrick, Sec 7, B-H&GN, elev 2700, gr, spud 5-21-83, drig compl 6-15-83, tested 8-7-83, pumped 62.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus no water, GOR 2608-1, perforated 8927 - 8934, TD 9000, PBTD 9051

**GAS WELL COMPLETIONS**  
**CARSON (WEST** PANHANDLE) Dorchester Gas Producing Co. no. 3 Bobbitt, Sec 65, 7, I&GN, elev 3325 gr, spud 7-7-83, drig compl 7-15-83, tested 8-12-83, potential 850 MCF, rock pressure 38, Pay 2890 - 2960, TD 3025, PBTD 2967

**HEMPHILL (SE** CANADIAN Douglas) Malouf Abraham, Inc. no. 1 Cook, Sec 42, D.P. Fearis Survey, elev 2890 kb, spud 7-15-83, drig compl 7-29-83, tested 8-22-83, potential 2850 MCF, rock pressure 1317, pay 7306 - 7406, TD 7650

**WHEELER (WILDCAT)**  
 Hadson Petroleum Corp. no. 1-66 Seitz, Sec 66, A-5, H&GN, elev 2706 gl, spud 8-22-82, drig compl 10-22-82, tested 8-24-83, potential 635 MCF, rock pressure 3675, pay 11696 - 11935, TD 12977, PBTD 11970

**PLUGGED WELLS**  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no. 2 Dillman, Sec 131, B-2, H&GN, spud 3-28-83, plugged 8-12-83, TD 3479

(dry)  
**GRAY (PANHANDLE)**  
 Phillips Petroleum Co. no. 1 Hopkins "C", Sec 84, B-2, H&GN, spud 6-30-82, plugged 8-18-83, PBTD 3370 (oil)

**HEMPHILL (N.W.** CANADIAN Douglas) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no. 2-100 Frass, Sec 100, 42, H&GN, spud 11-7-72, plugged 7-29-83, TD 6962 (gas)

**HEMPHILL (NW** CANADIAN Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp. no. 1-92 Mae E. Yokely, Sec 92, 42, H&GN, spud 4-9-70, plugged 8-8-83, TD 12120 (gas)

**HEMPHILL (MATHERS** RANCH Upper Morrow) MCR Oil Corp of Texas, no. 8 Mathers, Sec 166, 41, H&GN, spud 7-26-71, plugged 8-3-83, TD 11839 (gas)

**HEMPHILL (RAMP** Granite Wash) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no. 1 Pycatt, N.C., Sec 51, A-1, H&GN, spud 1-30-66, plugged 7-1-83, TD 16450 (gas)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Cal-T Oil Co. no. 4 Pritchard, Sec 54, M-23, R. Sikes Survey, spud 4-8-57, plugged 8-29-83, TD 3287 (oil)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Cal-T Oil Co. no. 3 Carver "C", Sec 14, 4, Wm. Neil, spud 12-17-62, plugged 8-24-83, TD 3320 (oil)

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Mark A. Fahie, no. 13 W. Whittenburg, Sec 21, V, J. A. Whittenburg, spud 2-7-59, plugged 8-4-83, TD 2852 (disposal) Orig. W-1 filed in Dave Rubin

**HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE)** Kimball Production Co. no. 8 Smith 7-R, Sec 7, Y, M&G, spud 3-30-62, plugged 6-29-83, TD 3200, (oil) Orig W-1 filed K & H Operating Co

**OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH - CONNER** Des Moines) Sun Exploration & Production Co. no. 3 Elliott, R.C. - A, Sec 7, 13, T&NO, spud 10-4-63, plugged 5-25-83, TD 7100 (oil)

**ROBERTS (WILDCAT)**  
 Cotton Petroleum Corp. no. 2-34 Byrum, Sec 34, B-1, H&GN, spud 6-26-83, plugged 7-12-83, TD 5507 (dry)

**WHEELER (MOBEETIE** Upper Missouri) Arco Oil & Gas Co. no. 1 Baumgardner Unit, Sec 6, A-5, H&GN, spud 3-20-66, plugged 8-5-83, TD 7395 (oil)



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# Sky watchers on alert to spot severe storms

By MARGARET ATTWOOD  
 Associated Press Writer

**PITTSBURGH (AP)**—Jim Klein's pleasure is sitting in front of an easel, listening to National Weather Service radio and charting cold fronts and low-pressure areas with colored markers on a map.

Klein, 20, a college student from suburban Bethel Park, is one of thousands of National Weather Service "sky watchers," volunteers who help alert the nation to severe thunderstorms and tornadoes.

The National Weather Service uses weather enthusiasts like Klein to help spot about 700 tornadoes that destroy an average of a half-billion dollars in property and claim 110 lives each year.

"The best tool for tornado detection is the human eye," said Fredric Ostby, director of the government's National Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

The National Weather Service uses the major wire services, an emergency broadcast wire to major television and radio stations, and the television and radio stations themselves in an electronic system designed to warn the public of potential

tornado danger within minutes.

The Kansas City center receives satellite cloud pictures of the nation's skies and gathers radar readings every 20 minutes from most major airports.

Ostby says radar is accurate in predicting if weather conditions are right for tornadoes, but cannot spot the funnel cloud.

Klein, who has been a sky watcher for seven years, says he's never seen a tornado, but he has been trained to recognize one. "It's probably the wish of all meteorologists to see one tornado," he said. When rainfall begins, a

more routine weather observation, Klein records times and drops food coloring into a small transparent cone — a rain gauge supplied by the weather service — that is affixed to a deck overlooking his back yard.

The coloring helps Klein make his hourly readings, which are called in to the National Weather Service's Pittsburgh-area office at Coraopolis.

"When I was in high school I was nicknamed 'The Weatherman,'" he said, estimating he's spent thousands of hours sky watching.

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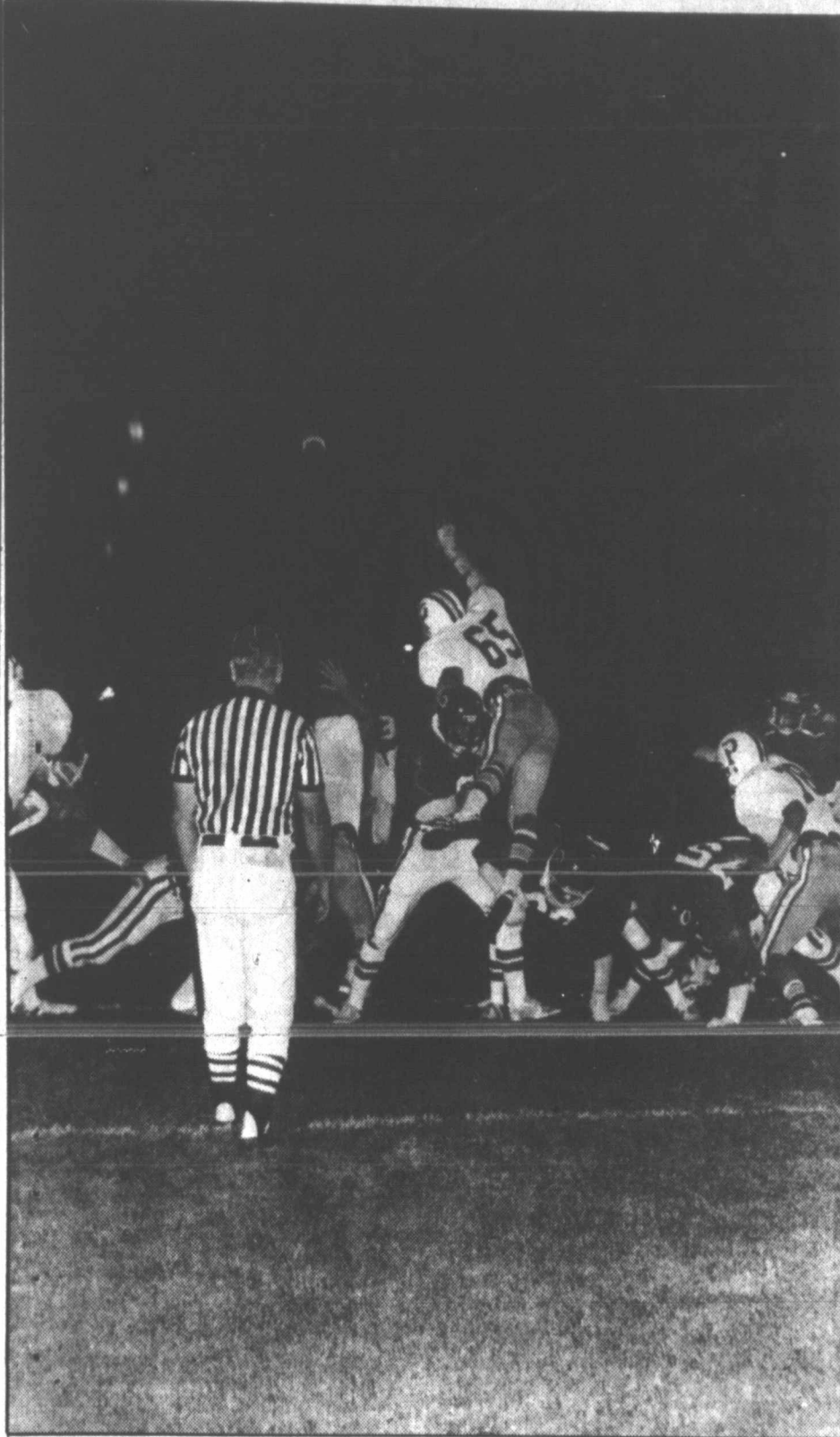
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Block Attempt



Pampa's Richard Dills (65) gets high in an attempt to block a punt by a Clovis player Friday night. The Harvesters lost to New Mexico's No. 2-ranked team, 27-0. Pampa

Harvesters blanked by Clovis, N.M., 27-0

By RICHARD FARRAH  
CLOVIS, N.M.—The Pampa Harvesters played the Clovis Wildcats Friday night, losing 27-0.

Pampa started the game looking in good shape, making Clovis punt on its first possession. Then Pampa's Devin Cross made a 40-yard punt, putting Clovis on its own eight-yard line.

Clovis quickly destroyed Pampa's hopes of stopping the Wildcats deep in their own territory with a 96-yard TD run by Robert Grimes. The

extra point attempt was knocked away by Richard Dills, making the score, 6-0.

Clovis scored again in the first period with a 30-yard pass by Brian Ainsworth to Richard Hoffaker. The extra point was off to one side, putting the score at 12-0.

"In the first half, Clovis ran only 14 official plays and made only one first down, but the play they ran was for big yards," said Pampa head coach John Kendall.

Clovis scored in the third period with a nine-yard run

by Ainsworth, and the extra point was good, making the score 19-0.

Pampa's Brian Kotara recovered a fumble on the Harvester one, but Clovis tackled Eugene Smith in the end zone for a safety and two more points.

Clovis made its last score with an eleven-yard run by Joel Munar to end the game at Clovis 27, Pampa 0.

"We played a good football team, but we did not play a full game," Kendall said.

The Harvesters had a lot of

trouble with their passing game, attempting eight and only completing one.

"Our timing was off and we had trouble connecting with our receivers," Kendall added.

The Harvesters are open next Friday, but they will play the Perryton Rangers Friday, Sept. 23 in Pampa.

In Thursday's junior varsity game, Pampa lost to Borger, 32-6.

Pampa's only score came on a 10-yard run by Tim Woods.

Score By Quarters  
Pampa 0 0 0 0—  
Clovis 12 0 7 8—  
Game in Figures  
Pampa: First Downs 4; Yards Rushing 133; Yards Passing 6; Total Yards 139; Passes Completed 1-8; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 8-37; Fumbles Lost 0; Yards Penalized 1-5.  
Clovis: First Downs 10; Yards Rushing 287; Yards Passing 135; Total Yards 422; Passes Completed 8-12; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 5-36.0; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized 4-8.

Cornhuskers romp past Wyoming, 56-20

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — I-back Mike Rozier scored four touchdowns and set a career rushing record as No. 1 Nebraska—extended the nation's longest win streak with a 56-20 victory over

Wyoming in a college football game Saturday. Nebraska has now won 12 in a row.

Rozier, who rushed for 191 yards on 19 carries, has 2,894 career yards, breaking I.M. Hipp's career total of 2,814.

Wyoming, 1-1, did not enter Nebraska territory until the second quarter and scored on Rick Donnelly's field goal from the 25.

Rozier, who saw limited action in the second period, had 116 yards in the first half

and touchdowns of 4 and 12 yards. He also scored on runs of 5 and 27 yards in the second half.

Wyoming's other points came on a two-point conversion by Kevin Lowe

and a safety when Jim Thompson fumbled out of bounds in the end zone.

Runners for Nebraska, 2-0, accounted for 240 yards while the offense amassed 388 total yards in the first half.

Pampa spikers look sharp

Only in the library could more adjectives be found than coach Phil Hall used to tell about the outstanding play of the Pampa Lady Harvesters in the Seminole Volleyball Tournament.

"All the girls played super," said Hall, after Pampa disposed of Seminole, last year's state runnerup, Saturday to claim the consolation trophy in the 16-team tournament.

Pampa lost the first game, 15-8, but bounced back to win the next two from Seminole, 15-13 and 15-11.

Pampa dropped the tournament opener to Midland Lee, 15-8, 6-15 and 12-15, Friday, but then whipped Lubbock Estacado, 15-8, 15-8, and Kermit, 15-7, 15-9.

"Diana Simmons was just fantastic," Hall said. "She played smart volleyball all the way through the tournament.

Laura Horne did an excellent job of setting for us and Lisa Crayton and Stacey Brown just played their hearts out."

Hall said Leslie Cash and Michelle Eakin had outstanding games coming off the bench.

Pampa had defeated Hereford, 15-12, 15-8, Thursday night before entering the tournament.

"The girls have got it in their heads now that they can win," Hall said. "They got down that first game against Seminole, but they came back to win the next two."

Pampa, 10-9, hosts Perryton at 5 p.m. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

"I'm pleased and excited with the way the girls have been playing," Hall said. "We're starting to see the results of what these girls can do."

If the Lady Harvesters keep winning, Hall may have to go to the library to find new adjectives to describe his team's outstanding play.

Sports

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# Area football roundup



Austin Lafferty

**White Deer 42, Phillips 7**  
**WHITE DEER**—White Deer rolled up 327 offensive yards and came up with four Phillips turnovers in trimming the visiting Blackhawks, 42-7, Friday night in schoolboy football action.

The Bucks, now 1-1, got a three-touchdown performance from senior tailback Austin Lafferty, who scored on runs of eleven and five yards and returned a kickoff 90 yards for the third score.

The Bucks, playoff representatives last year, mounted a 35-7 halftime lead and never were headed.

Phillips' only score came with 48 seconds left in the first half on James Houge's eight-yard run.

**Miami 18, Texline 16**  
**TEXLINE**—"It was too close for comfort."

That's how Miami coach Larry Hawkins summed up the Warriors 18-16 win over Texline in a six-man opener Friday night.

Miami marched 75 yards in the fading minutes, highlighted by a 45-yard pass from David Scott to Robbie Brines with 24 seconds to go to provide the winning TD.

Last season, Miami also had a close call against Texline before pulling out a 32-20 win.

Miami's other scores came on field goals of 47 and 27 yards by Steve Martin plus a safety, while Texline's Kyle Lobley scored on runs of 12 and eight yards.

Scott and Robbie Brines at quarterback combined for 206 yards through the air with five passes going to Eric Smith for 109 yards. Raymond Mauricio and

Larry Back caught three passes each for 61 and 50 yards respectively. Smith, a 150-pound junior, was also Miami's top ground gainer with 68 yards while Scott chipped in 38.

Hawkins said Scott, Back and Mauricio were outstanding on defense.

Miami had the edge in first downs, 10-8. Texline led in Penetrations, 8-4.

Miami starts District 3-1A play Friday night at Higgins.

"We've got a nine-team district, so that doesn't give us time to get prepared," Hawkins added.

Miami's home opener is Sept. 23 with Vernon Northside.

**Perryton 22, Dumas 8**  
**DUMAS**—With Perryton's Roger Bocox rushing for 141 yards and scoring twice, the Rangers rolled to an easy 22-8 win over Dumas Friday night.

The win was the Rangers' second in a row over District 1-4A opposition. Last Friday night, Perryton edged Berger.

Bocox, a 205-pound senior, scored on runs of two and 23 yards, then Monty Langford escaped on a 24-yard scoring run as Perryton mounted a 22-0 lead in the fourth period.

Dumas' only score came with 1:36 left in the game on Jeff Coone's seven-yard run. Shon Williams passed to Rusty Payne for two extra points to make the score final.

Perryton dominated the statistics with a 16-12 edge in first downs and a 384-218 advantage in total yards.

Perryton also recovered three Dumas fumbles.

The only statistic Perryton didn't dominate was penalty yards, but it didn't matter. Perryton amassed 61 penalty yards while Dumas had only 15.

Brian Williams rushed 16 times for 96 yards, and Langford added 54 steps on four toeters.

Scott Burger rushed ten times for 70 yards and Coone had 78 yards on 13 rushes for Dumas, now 0-2 for the season.

Perryton hosts Liberal's Kans. next Friday night. Dumas is at Dalhart.

# NFL roundup

**Wellington 12, Canadian 11**  
**Wellington-Wellington's** defense halted Canadian tailback Monte Wheeler inches shy of the goal line on a two-point run with 4:26 left to play and preserved a 12-11 win Friday night.

Canadian's Wheeler, who rushed 18 times for 83 yards in the game, scored on a one-yard run with 4:26 left to play to give the Wildcats a shot at victory.

The Wildcat TD pulled the visitors to within one point and the Wildcats elected to go for victory.

But Wellington's defense held, giving the Rockets a 1-1 ledger for the season.

Wellington's DeWayne Culpepper sparked the hosts with 153 yards for 77 carries, one of them covering 74 yards for a touchdown.

Joe Bill Munn hit Jim Barber with a 42-yard pass for Wellington's other TD.

Wheeler also booted a 21-yard field goal for Canadian.

The loss Canadian 0-2 for the season.

**Shamrock 23, Wheeler 0**  
**SHAMROCK**—Gilbert Salinas ran for two touchdowns and passed for another to pace Shamrock to a 23-0 win over Wheeler Friday night.

Brad Hensley booted a 32-yard field goal to give Shamrock a 3-0 first-quarter lead.

The win avenged Shamrock's 14-10 loss to the Mustangs last season. It also snapped Wheeler's four-game winning streak.

Wheeler, 1-1 for the season, hosts White Deer Friday night.

**Panhandle 17, Stinnett 0**  
**STINETT**—Panhandle scored all its points in the first half on the way to a 17-0 win over Stinnett Friday night.

Stacy Rusk scored on a 15-yard run and also booted a 35-yard field goal. Todd Lamberson opened the scoring with a one-yard plunge in the first quarter.

Rusk was Panhandle's top rusher with 165 yards in 17 carries.

Panhandle rolled up 334 yards compared to 133 for Stinnett.

Panhandle, 2-0, hosts Canadian next Friday night.

**By TOM CANAVAN**  
**Associated Press Writer**  
**Jim Zorn and the Seattle Seahawks** seem to bring out the worst in the New York Jets.

The Jets, impressive 41-29 victors over the San Diego Chargers in their National Football League opener last week, hope to snap a six-game regular-season losing streak against the Seahawks this Sunday in New York.

"We're going into this game with a very positive attitude," said Jets' defensive end Mark Gastineau. "If we turn this series around, we're ready to play this season. It will be a very positive thing for us to know that we can beat them."

New York contained San Diego star quarterback Dan Fouts as well as anyone can expect, but Zorn's scrambling style contrasts with Fouts' drop-back style.

Last week wasn't one of Zorn's hotter efforts as Seattle dropped a 17-13 decision to Kansas City. However, the Jets have a way of improving Zorn's statistics.

The Pittsburgh Steelers gave the Denver's John Elway a rude introduction into the NFL last week, knocking the rookie quarterback out of the game with an injured right elbow in a game the Broncos won 14-10.

The Baltimore Colts would like to be just as rude to Elway, who spurned them after they made him their No. 1 draft selection earlier this year, forcing the trade to Denver.

Colts' owner Robert Irsay has labeled the game a must win for Baltimore, which edged New England 29-23 last week.

"I have no hard feeling against him (Elway)," said linebacker Johnnie Cooks. "If he doesn't want to play with us, that's his problem."

Elsewhere in the NFL this Sunday, it's Pittsburgh at Green Bay, Tampa Bay at Chicago, New England at Philadelphia, Buffalo at Cincinnati, Cleveland at Detroit, the New York Giants at Atlanta, Houston at the Los Angeles Raiders and New Orleans at the Los Angeles Rams.

The Kansas City Chiefs host the San Diego Chargers on Monday night.

The San Francisco 49ers crushed the Minnesota Vikings 48-17 on Thursday night.

New England attempts to snap a 17-year, 15-game losing streak at the Orange Bowl when they face the Miami Dolphins.

"A lot has been said of the fact that the Patriots haven't beaten the Dolphins in the Orange Bowl since 1966," said New England Coach Ron Meyer. "As a coach we can't let a statistic like that interfere with the fact that we have to play sound and mistake-free against an always well-coached team."

The St. Louis Cardinals hope to derail the Cowboys on Sunday with veteran Jim Hart at quarterback instead of the injured Neil Lomax.

"The Cowboys are a good team, but they're not infallible," said Hart. "They're not a bunch of giants who can't be felled."

The Bengals-Bills and Bears-Buccaneers games match teams that dropped season openers last weekend.

The Bills and Bengals both will be looking to generate a little more offense this week.

The Bills were blanked by Miami 12-0 last week, while Cincinnati was downed 20-10 by the Raiders.

Tampa Bay is another team that was blanked in its opener, dropping a 11-0 decision to Detroit.

The Green Bay Packers' offense will see some new faces in the Steelers lineup. Pittsburgh, 0-1, has only three healthy offensive linemen for the game because of injuries to ends John Goodman and Gabriel Rivera, and nose tackle Gary Dunn.

In Los Angeles, Oilers' star running back Earl Campbell probably will miss Houston's game against the Raiders because of a sprained knee, the team said on Friday.

# Pampa softball roundup

**MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE**  
**Division One**  
 The Patio 10-1; Romines & Warner 9-1; L & R Machine 7-4; Atlas Van Lines 6-5; J.T. Richardson (A) 4-6; Panhandle Meter 4-6; Oilers 2-8; Graham Furniture 0-11.

**Division Two**  
 Mick's 11-0; Schiffman Machine 6-4; Vance Hall-KGRO 6-4; Pampa C & C 6-5; Max's 5-6; New Yorkers 4-6; B & L Tank Trucks 3-7; TLC Mobile Homes 1-10.

**Division Three**  
 Coronado Inn 8-2; Bruce & Son 7-3; J-Bobs 7-4; W.T. Equipment 6-4; J & M Machine 5-5; J.T. Richardson B 3-7; Superior Supply 3-7; Halliburton 2-9.

**Division Four**  
 (Div. record listed first) Guarantee Builders 8-2; 10-2; Pampa Aces 8-2, 10-2;

Nelson-Sikes 6-4, 6-6; Cowan Construction 4-5, 6-5; Pampa Lawnmower 3-6, 4-7; Coney Island 2-7, 2-9; Pupco 2-7, 2-9.

**Mixed Open League**  
 (Div. record listed first)  
 A-1 Controls 9-0, 10-0; Heritage Ford 8-1, 8-2; Cross M Ranch 7-2, 7-3; Ezekiel Energy 6-3, 7-3; J-Bobs 6-3, 7-3; Ritthaler Oil & Gas 5-4, 6-4; V.E. Wagner Well Service 5-4, 6-4; J.T. Richardson 3-6, 3-7; B & L Tank 2-7, 2-8; Bill Allison Auto 1-8, 2-8; Curtis Well Service 1-8, 1-9; Pampa News 1-8, 1-9.

**Division Two: Schiffman Machine 23, TLC Mobile Homes 7; New Yorkers 12, B & L Tank Trucks 3; Mick's 16, Max's 1; Vance Hall-KGRO 5; Pampa C & C 20, TLC Mobile Homes 3; Mick's 16, Max's 1; Vance Hall-KGRO 12, New Yorkers 11; Max's 21, Pampa C & C 13.**

**Division Three: Halliburton 18, J.T. Richardson B 7; Bruce & Son 20, J & M Machine 13; Coronado Inn 20, W.T. Equipment 4; Halliburton 19, J-Bobs 10; Coronado Inn 16, Bruce & Son 13; Superior Supply 17, J-Bobs 16.**

**Division Four: Cowan Construction 13, Pampa Aces 12; Nelson-Sikes 18, Pampa Lawnmower 15; Guarantee Builders 18, Pupco 3; Nelson-Sikes 21, Cowan Construction 14; Guarantee Builders 17, Pampa Lawnmower 8; Pampa Aces 20, Coney Island 2.**

**SCORES**  
**Men's Open League**  
 Division One: L & R Machine 15, Romines & Warner 14; The Patio 19, Panhandle Meter 5; J.T. Richardson A 7, Oilers 3; Atlas Van Lines 14, L & R Machine 10; J.T. Richardson A 15, Graham Furniture 3; The Patio 16, Oilers 9; Atlas Van Lines 16, Graham Furniture 7.

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# Astros top Giants

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)**—Houston Astros Manager Bob Lillis' search for a fourth-starter may have ended at Candlestick Park Saturday.

Jeff Heathcock, a 23-year-old right-hander who was a non-roster pitcher in the spring, fired 7 1-3 innings of one-hit relief and posted his first major-league victory, 5-3 over the San Francisco Giants.

The Giants had scored twice off starter Bob Knepper in the second, cutting the Astros lead to 3-2, and had two runners on base with two outs when Heathcock took over.

Heathcock, working his second major league game, retired 22 of the 25 batters he faced and the only hit off him was Joel Youngblood's infield single in the sixth. He struck out three and walked one and in the eighth on a walk to Dan Gladden, who stole second and came all the way around when catcher John Mizerow's throw sailed into centerfield.

"We've been looking for a fourth starter, and Jeff probably will get a chance Friday," Lillis said. "He's one of our top prospects, but I didn't expect the one-hitter."

He had good movement and velocity on his fastball and threw a good slider."

Heathcock, who was 10-3 with a 2.86 ERA for Triple A Tuscon, credited Mizerow.

"I didn't shake him off once," the pitcher said. "I basically went with sinkers, sliders, and cut fastballs."

The Astros jumped to a 3-0 lead in the second inning off starter Fred Breining, 9-12.

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# Standings

**NATIONAL LEAGUE EAST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Philadelphia	7	87	.074	—
Montreal	7	87	.074	—
Pittsburgh	7	87	.074	—
St. Louis	7	87	.074	—
Chicago	7	87	.074	—
New York	7	87	.074	—

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Los Angeles	7	87	.074	—
Atlanta	7	87	.074	—
Houston	7	87	.074	—
San Diego	7	87	.074	—
San Francisco	7	87	.074	—
Cincinnati	7	87	.074	—

**AMERICAN LEAGUE EAST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	7	87	.074	—
New York	7	87	.074	—
Detroit	7	87	.074	—
Milwaukee	7	87	.074	—
Toronto	7	87	.074	—
Cleveland	7	87	.074	—

**WEST DIVISION**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	7	87	.074	—
Kansas City	7	87	.074	—
California	7	87	.074	—
Seattle	7	87	.074	—
San Francisco	7	87	.074	—

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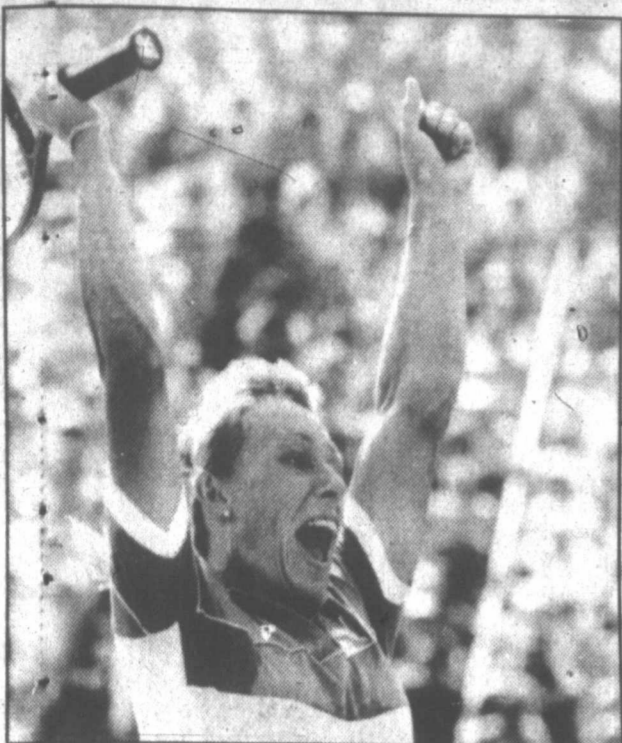
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Joy of Victory



Martina Navratilova shows her joy after winning the women's singles title at the U.S. Tennis Open. Navratilova defeated Chris Evert Lloyd, 6-1, 6-3, in the final Saturday for her first Open championship. (AP Laserphoto)

# Navratilova wins first U.S. Open tennis crown

NEW YORK (AP) — The dream came true Saturday for Martina Navratilova as she captured her first U.S. Open women's singles title with an easy 6-1, 6-3 victory over Chris Evert Lloyd at the National Tennis Center.

"You won't take the smile off my face for a long time," she said immediately after winning the only crown that

had eluded her. "It's better than I expected."

Czechoslovakia's Ivan Lendl, who has yet to capture any of the Grand Slam titles, moved into the men's singles final earlier Saturday by eliminating ninth-seeded Jimmy Arias 6-2, 7-6, 6-1. The victory moved Lendl, the No. 2 seed, into Sunday's final against the winner of the

second semifinal match, which pitted No. 3 Jimmy Connors, the defending champion, against No. 16 Bill Scanlon.

"It's off my back," Navratilova said, referring to her failures in America's top tennis event until this year. In her only other trip to the final, in 1981, she fell in three sets to Tracy Austin.

In contrast, Lloyd, who has won six times, suffered only her second loss in the final.

The victory was worth more than \$620,000 for the Czechoslovakia-born left-hander who became a U.S. citizen two years ago. She received \$120,000 for winning on the hardcourts here, and also collected \$500,000 for winning three of

the four tournaments that constitute the Playtex Challenge.

It also was her second consecutive Grand Slam title — she captured Wimbledon in July — and put her in line for another \$1 million bonus if she can win the next two Grand Slam events — the Australian Open and the French Open.

Navratilova demolished Lloyd in 63 minutes, her longest match of the 13-day tournament.

She rushed out to a 5-0 lead to begin the match, giving up only nine points in that stretch. Then Lloyd held at 15 before Navratilova brushed aside two break points to hold service and wrap up the opening set.

## Air Force bombs Tech's Red Raiders, 28-13

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Marty Louthan, passing effectively to open up his team's wishbone ground attack, ran for three touchdowns in leading Air Force over Texas Tech 28-13 Saturday in a regionally televised college football

game.

Louthan completed nine of 15 passes for 158 yards and rushing 14 times for 65 yards, scoring on a 1-yard run in the first quarter, a 38-yard scamper in the third quarter and a 21-yard jaunt in the final period.

His first score drew Air

Force into a 7-7 tie. Texas Tech had scored on its first possession, with 1-back Robert Lewis carrying on nine straight plays for 61 yards, and quarterback Jim Hart flipping a 3-yard touchdown pass to split end Leonard Harris.

But the Falcons countered

barely two minutes later. Louthan passed to wide receiver Mike Kirby for gains of 18 and 35 yards, setting up the quarterback's dive for the tying score with 4:28 left in the quarter.

Air Force went ahead 13-7 at halftime after a pair of Sean Pavlich field goals in the

second quarter. Louthan airdropped 32 yards to Kirby and 24 yards to Tom Coleman preceded Pavlich's second kick just before intermission.

The Falcons extended their advantage to 21-7 in the third period on Louthan's second TD. He set up the score with four straight running plays

into the middle of the line by the fullback, then faked to the fullback and kept around the right side for the score. The Falcons tacked on a two-point conversion.

Tech battled back in the final period after a fumble by Louthan at the Red Raider 23-yard line.

## Hogs edge Tulsa

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — Sophomore cornerback Greg Gatson made two big pass interceptions and quarterback Brad Taylor set up two touchdowns with pass completions on the run as Arkansas held on to defeat Tulsa 17-14 Saturday.

Tulsa had a chance to tie but Jason Staurowsky's 43-yard field goal attempt into the wind was wide to the left and short. The kick came as time ran out.

Hurricane quarterback Steve Gage, a freshman redshirt, gave Tulsa a chance when he went 50 yards on an option play for a touchdown with 8:51 left in the fourth quarter. Gage also completed a 10-yard pass to start Tulsa's final drive and converted two

first downs when he kept on the option play.

Gatson, who was credited with two tackles during the 1982 season, stepped in front of pass by Gage at the Arkansas 2 to stop a first quarter threat and then stretched out for an interception at the Tulsa 27 that set up the first Arkansas score late in the first half.

Taylor, under pressure, followed Gatson's second interception with a 22-yard completion to Luther Franklin at the Tulsa 3. Freshman fullback Derrick Thomas scored the first of his two touchdowns two plays later.

It was the season opener for Arkansas, which is 19-0 against non-conference regular season opponents. Tulsa is 1-1.

## Mean Green loses, 20-13

STILLWATER, Okla. (AP) — North Texas State came to Stillwater with a simple defensive theory: If you can stop the nation's leading rusher, you can stop the team he's rushing for.

The Eagles were able to stop Oklahoma State's Ernest Anderson on Saturday, but forgot another theory — the one about controlling your own mistakes — and still lost, 20-13.

Anderson, who led the country in rushing last year with 1,677 yards, gained just 80 yards on 25 carries and left the game with a slight groin muscle pull in the fourth quarter.

But North Texas could not make good of its defensive effort and choked away several chances to stay in contention.

"I thought we gave it away," Eagles Coach Corky Nelson said. "We were in a position to try and make a miracle comeback when we should have executed and really been in the ballgame at the end. We lost our belief in

the second half."

Oklahoma State quarterback Rusty Hilger took the offensive reins in place of Anderson, firing a 28-yard scoring strike to Jamie Harris, and reserve tailback Shawn Jones raced 46 yards for another touchdown as the Cowboys won their home opener before 44,700 fans.

"It wasn't a bad first start," said Hilger, a junior who guided Oklahoma State to the Independence Bowl in 1981 before sitting out last season with a separated shoulder. "We knew we could throw because they were lining up nine men on the line of scrimmage."

"We didn't expect them to stunt so much on our running game," Oklahoma State Coach Jimmy Johnson said. "We were not prepared for that. If we'd had more possessions with better field position, we would have

thrown more."

The teams were tied 3-3 late in the first half when Hilger lofted his scoring pass to Harris, a transfer from Texas Tech who has run the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds.

North Texas tied the game 10-10 on its first possession of the second half, with quarterback Greg Carter completing four straight passes and scoring the touchdown himself on a 1-yard plunge.

Oklahoma State made it 13-10 with 6:42 left in the third quarter when Larry Roach hit a 22-yard field goal. The Cowboys iced the game with 5:39 left when Jones took a pitch from Hilger at the North Texas 46, slipped past two tacklers on the left side and outran everyone to the goal line.

Jones had come into the game to replace Anderson, who left the contest after a 14-yard

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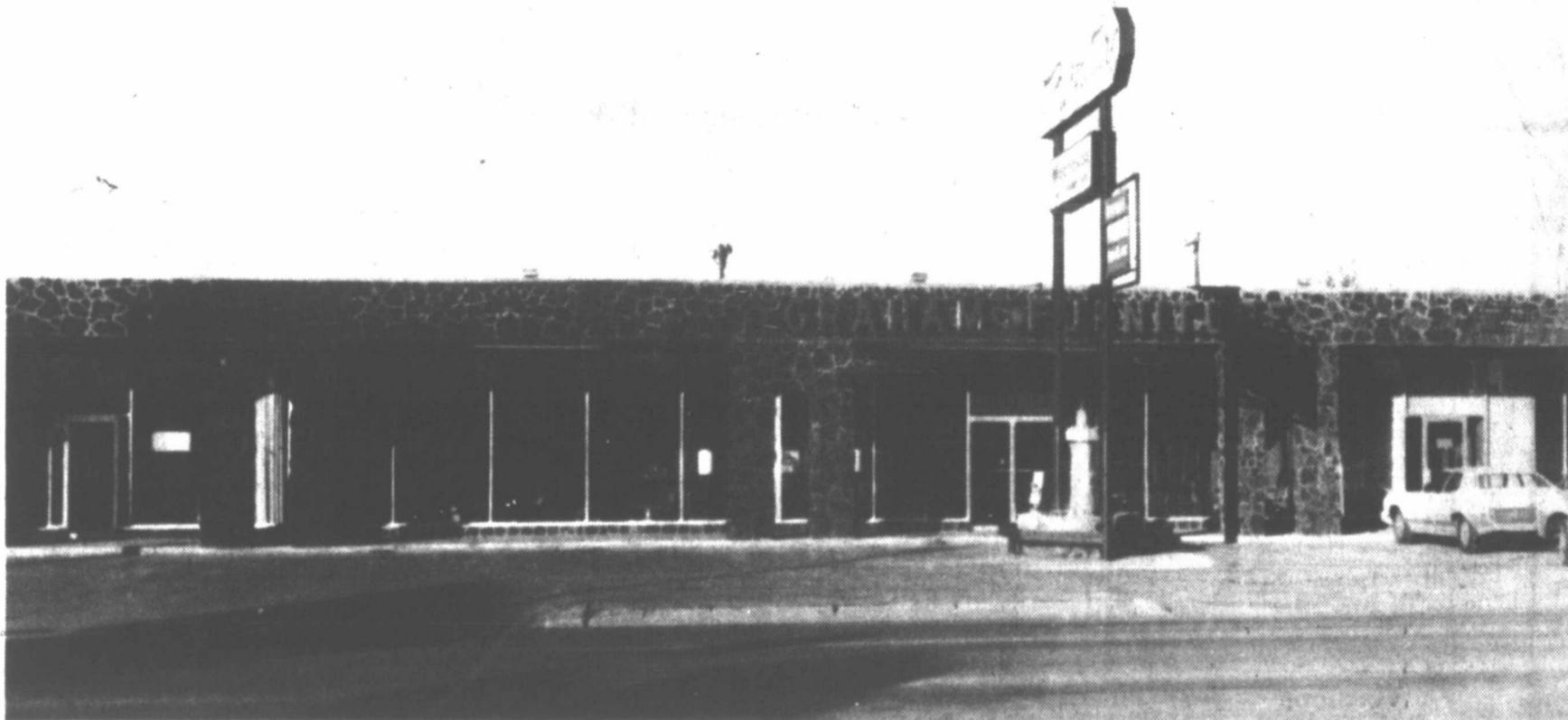
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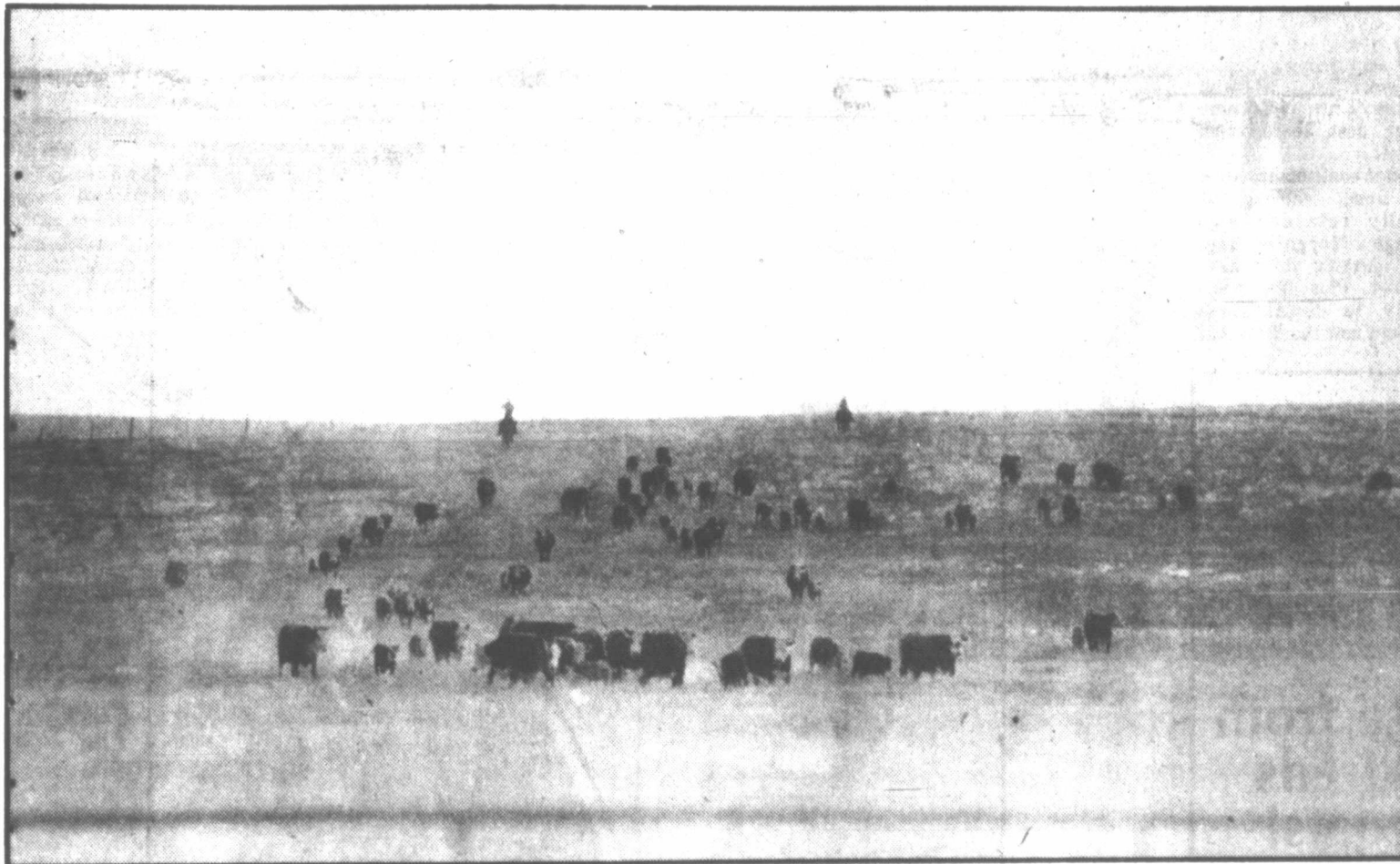


Moonlight silhouettes a lone rider searching for calves in the pre-dawn.

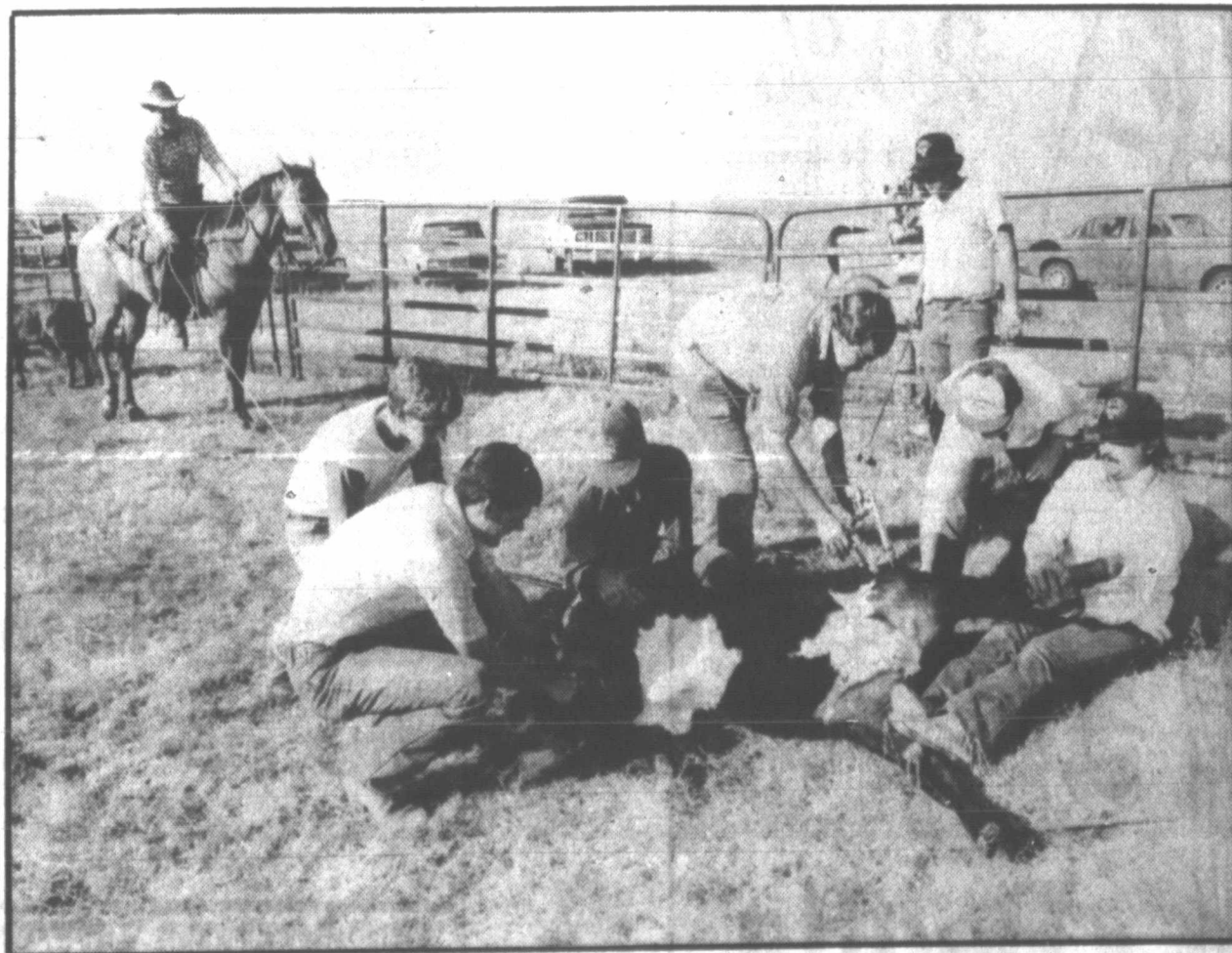
# American poetry — late summer branding

Photos by Bruce Lee Smith

Story by Slim Randles



Above, cattle stream over the hills followed by cowboys on their horses in the "gather," first act in the branding ritual. Below, left, Jim Morrison lays back in the prairie grass after the branding, taking a moment to relax and reflect.



Give her the works, boys! Rider Dub Swift signals his horse to keep the rope taut as the others struggle to brand and vaccinate a calf as quickly as possible. Other workers are, from left: David King, Dr. Ron Easley, Lee Lowry, Bob Campbell, Don Campbell (standing), Betty Stroup and Byran Bowman.

The day began before daylight in a misty haze of dusty road and the far-off sparkle of lightening.

Following winding tracks through pastures, over cattle guards and through ruts made us spill the coffee we juggled. The pre-dawn was filled with the unspoken excitement of the branding to come.

It is more than "working calves;" more than just making a gather and branding, marking, vaccinating, castrating.

It is history. It is tradition. It is America. The men from the BAD Cattle Company (it stands for Bob and Don Campbell, but Bob said some though it stood for their agricultural methods) arrived in pickups with gooseneck trailers before there was any visibility. They unloaded the horses by the portable pens and had a last smoke before riding through the dry grass to find the herd. Then there was the creak of leather, the snorts from a few of the horses, and some shouted instructions. Then they were gone.

The tips of the clouds were tinged with pink when the cattle came, strung out in a long line, bawling ... riders flanked them against the fence as they came. Older calves frolicked, while young ones (one had been born only hours earlier) toddled along the best they could. Three Beefmaster bulls loomed like mountains among the smaller

Hereford-Angus-Brahma-cross cows. When the calves were separated from the cows, the propane-fired furnace heated the irons, the roper tightened his cinch and shook out a loop, and, as cowboys say, "the wreck was on."

Flanking and holding calves for branding is a job for someone with tough skin, little sense and a remarkable resiliency to bruising. But there were enough volunteers to give each man a breather, and the branding went smoothly.

Branding consists of dust, bawling calves, the worried calling of cows, violent kicking, the smell of burning hair and disinfectant. And there is the good-natured ribbing among the cowboys, the sweat pouring from beneath the hatbands as the calves got bigger and the sun got hotter.

Then it was over. Cold cans of soda pop ... wiping of brows ... even a short nap in the tall grass.

And then the trucks pulled away from the portable pens. All that was left was the far-off sounds of cows calling reassurance to their young, a film of dust on the pipe sections and the faint trace of burning hair wafting on the wind.

It was a ritual dictated by generations of our ancestors and their cattle. It was a part of our lives.

It was a branding.



Sickly-sweet smelling, gray smoke rises from the rump of a calf as a branding iron sizzles the owner's identification into the animal's hide.

# Lifestyles

## Love me with laughter and smiles, not with tears

By DEEDEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Margaret Haynes remembers things weren't quite right when her son Josh was born three years ago. He didn't cry in the delivery room. The doctor rubbed the bottom of his feet, and Josh just "squeaked." She remembers the concerned looks on the nurses' faces and the way they whisked him from the room.

Later, Margaret, her husband Gary and her in-laws gazed at the sleeping baby in the nursery.

"I broke out in a cold sweat. I could see Josh's eyes were turned up. When we got back to my room, I told Gary, 'He looks like one of those Mongoloid kids,'" Margaret said.

But it wasn't until the next day that her doctor told her he suspected Josh was a Down syndrome baby. However, they couldn't be sure until they ran some tests, he said. Meanwhile, Margaret and Josh were allowed to go home.

That weekend Josh's temperature skyrocketed.

Soon the tiny infant was hooked up to IVs, placed in an ambulance and raced to Northwest Texas Hospital's pediatric intensive care unit.

Josh was suffering from duodenal atresia, a blockage of the small intestine. Margaret described it as having the intestine "twisted like a dish rag." Duodenal atresia is a common characteristic of Down syndrome babies.

Twice, Josh underwent major surgery to correct the congenital abnormality. For two months, Margaret never left the hospital except to eat or sleep, always supported by her husband, Gary.

Fortunately for the Haynes, the hospital stay led to their receiving much more information about mentally retarded children and ways to cope with this new facet of their lives.

"Our doctors were our primary source of molding our attitude. They were always positive and concerned. They never treated Josh like he was a reject," Margaret said.

One doctor gave Margaret the telephone number of

another woman with a mentally retarded baby. Other parents of mentally handicapped children would come to Josh's room to talk with Margaret and tell her of the many resources available for making life better and easier for all of the Hayneses. Margaret attended meetings with parents of other handicapped children.

Of course that first year was not easy. "I went through shock, depression, anger and guilt," she said. "Everyone goes through (these emotions). I thought, 'What did I do wrong? What could I have done to keep this from happening?'"

Down syndrome, once called Down's syndrome, is one of the leading causes of mental retardation, Margaret said. People at one time mistakenly called those with Down syndrome "Mongoloids," probably from the oriental look of their turned-up eyes. However, the term is obsolete, she said.

"It's not hereditary — there's been some mistake in the cell division at conception either in the sperm or the egg," Margaret said. The sperm and the egg each have 23 chromosomes. However, when Down syndrome occurs, one of these has a third chromosome on the 21st pair, she said. Normally, everyone has 46 chromosomes or 23 pairs. Josh has 47.

Characteristics of Down syndrome include a small head and small ears in relation to the rest of the body, turned-up eyes, short limbs and a space between the big toe and middle toe. The palms of the hands and fingers have a definite swirl and wrinkle pattern.

Down syndrome causes white spots in the iris of the eyes, along with poor muscle tone and a thick, long tongue. In addition to mental retardation, those with Down syndrome often have impaired vision and hearing and delayed speech.

That only older women have Down syndrome children is a common misconception about the disorder. Margaret was only 24 years old when Josh was born. And of all the women she knows who have Down syndrome children, none are what would be considered "older."

When Margaret and Gary brought Josh home from the hospital, they found Josh spent most of his time sleeping.

"I was determined from the start to stimulate him," Margaret said. She felt that Josh should be treated like people who are in a coma. Even though he wasn't able to respond, she still felt he could at least receive some kind of input. She talked to him and moved his arms and legs around and played music. She put him on his bed for him to look at. His favorite one was red.

"It was a major breakthrough when he showed the first sign of his eyes being able to track," Margaret said.

"We'd use all kinds of equipment and by seven months we were able to make him sit up without support," she said.

When he was five months old, a teacher from the Amarillo State Center came to Josh's home twice a month. The teacher would show Margaret what activities to follow to help Josh develop, and together they would set goals for him. One goal Margaret remembers was teaching Josh to reach with his left hand.

When tested at eight months, Josh was only two months behind the normal range. At one year he was at the 12.4 month level for one year, but with a seven-month motor skills score. At 19 months he was at a 17-month level with an 11-month motor skill score.

His most recent tests at the State Center in Amarillo showed Josh's mental level was borderline normal, mentally and adaptively. His self-help skills were good, too. He can eat with a spoon and drink with a cup.

This year Josh begins early childhood education at Lamar Elementary School. He also attends the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center once a week. In a class with four other Down syndrome children, Josh learns sign language.

Although some controversy exists about teaching the mentally retarded sign language, Margaret says Josh's speaking skills have improved. Plus the whole family is much less frustrated now that Josh has

a way to express himself. She believes the sign language is bringing out Josh's vocabulary.

Even now Margaret and Gary take one day at a time when it comes to teaching and caring for Josh. "Right after he was born, I couldn't think of him as an adult. That's why (Pampa's) Satellite School and Workshop is important to me," she said.

"When you're building a dream, you can't start one year before. We have started many years before," she said. "That's why I want to get on the ground floor and help fulfill the dream for the Satellite School's new building."

Public school for the mentally retarded ends when they are 21 years old. After that, Margaret wants to see Josh progress to a group home situation, to hold a job in the public and to have a meaningful place in society. She believes the Satellite School can help make these dreams come true.

An elementary school teacher before Josh was born, Margaret spends hours reading, researching, finding out all she can to help make life for Josh better, fuller.

She recently attended a conference on the mentally retarded which featured a panel of four retarded adults. Two were from a state institution, a third lived with a sister and the fourth lived with the parents. The youngest of these was the most impressive, she said. He also lived in a family situation.

"He had it together," she said. "He looked everyone straight in the eye and answered questions clearly."

From watching this young man, Margaret said she realized the importance of working with Down syndrome children while they are still young.

"I'm so thankful Josh was born now, not even 30 years ago," Margaret said. "These children are more accepted now. It makes it easier on the

parents when others don't reject the children."

"People need to be educated about the handicapped," Margaret said. "There's our key (to education), through a parents' group, the Satellite School and similar programs."

Margaret is beginning a group for parents of handicapped children for just this reason. She wants to give other parents in the community a chance to find out what resources are available to them. She wants to provide a support service to parents of the handicapped and their special problems.

"Kids can't help it if

they're retarded. It's not their fault they were born that way."

Fortunately, Josh has not encountered any ridicule as far as Margaret knows. He attends Mother's Day Out, Sunday School and church. Many of the other children in these activities grew up with him.

Since Margaret is a tutor, other children often come to the Haynes' home.

"They'll be crusaders for me," Margaret said. "All the kids like him. One little girl loves to come over to see Josh."

"Once her mother asked her, 'Did you know Josh was retarded?' and the girl

answered, 'Yes, but isn't he cute?'"

"Their acceptance makes it easier for me to face it," Margaret said.

"I can tell sometimes that people are itching to ask a question about Josh. I just wish they would say, 'Is your little boy retarded?' and I would say, 'Yes, he has Down syndrome. Do you know what that is?' and then I'd explain it all to them," she said.

Whenever Margaret becomes depressed about Josh's situation, she remembers a line she once read, "Love me with smiles and laughter. If you can only love me with tears, don't love me at all."



MARGARET AND JOSH HAYNES

Thru  
Saturday  
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Mon.	12:30 p.m. 6:30 p.m.	Mon.	9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.	Tues.	12:00 Noon 5:30 p.m.
		Tue.	9:30 a.m. 5:00 p.m.		
		Wed.	12:30 p.m. 5:00 p.m.		
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# Peeking at Pampa

Maybe staying busy offered a simple cure for Pampans from the hot lazy summer days on their way to Fall. The accent seemed to be on activities as they shared the fun of Chautauqua and a golf tournament.

Margaret and Gary Haynes have a pageant of fresh summer flowers around their house on Charles to show for endless hours of yard work. Josh, their happy three-year-old knows and uses at least 25 symbols of sign language he is learning for a second language.

Mary Ellen (Mrs. Bill) Elliott and Lisa, her cute granddaughter, stopped for a cooling refresher while shopping. Pleasure in being together showed on their smiling faces.

Jack Nichols looked scrubbed, cool and comfortable while relaxing a bit at a shopping center.

Mucille and Rob Brown took five for a bit of refreshment before resuming strolling and window shopping.

PHS teachers are highly complimentary of this year's beautiful high school girls who are now wearing skirts and blouses, hose and heels with makeup and hair done to perfection.

That describes Georgina Milum, daughter of Coralie and Gerry Laughlin; Cami Dunham, daughter of Carol and Dick; Becky Dunn, daughter of Carol and Hoyt; Michelle Harpster, daughter of Sylvia and Ron; Kim Wilson, daughter of Susie and Jerry and Anna Riehart, daughter of Ruth and Bruce.

Let's continue to be proud of our higher-than-anywhere-all-American high school students.

Here's a bit of bad news, turned great! A big blow-out of a part was thrown for Koebe and Larry Zeagler who were being transferred to South Texas. When Koebe and Larry arrived at the party, they were surprised all right! But they announced an even bigger surprise! They weren't leaving Pampa after all. Their friends, delighted with the turn of events, celebrated with redoubled vigor and enjoyment.

Several Pampans who attended evening classes at West Texas State University include Patrick Homer, Michelle Bell, John Bailey, Pat McKinney, Richard Brown and Travis Plumlee.

Travis wrote an article that appeared in the summer issue of Interchange, a quarterly magazine published by Center for Health Studies in Nashville and circulated in all 51 states and 10 foreign countries. People in all those places know what is being done for senior citizens in Pampa. To date, feedback calls have come from at least four states. Congratulations, Travis!

Happy birthday, belated and otherwise, to Pat (Mrs. Phil) Gentry, Bob Williams, Irene (Mrs. Lee) Harrah, Irene's daughter and husband of Dallas came days early to celebrate.

Best wishes to Nancy (Mrs. Mike) Ruff as she recovers from surgery.

Congratulations to Ceecee and Mark Kotara on the birth of baby girl Kassie! Kassie is welcomed by maternal grandparents Gail and Jerry Cox and great grandmother Pearl Messenger. Paternal grandparents are Nancy (she has lots of pictures!) and Ed Paronto, great grandparents Evangeline Kotara, Aileen and Russell McConnell and great aunt Kay Braddock.

Donna Brauchi, Gray County extension agent, is organizing a committee of representative groups to study services needed in Pampa. Plans are for the group to meet regularly over lunch. Let her know your suggestions.

By this time Mary Ann and Otis Nace should be settled in their lovely new home.

Mike and Bob Keagy have taken another European tour. Janice and George Ford and their five pretty daughters spent a few days at Raton. Esther and J. E. "Gib" Gibson are off to Canada followed by a tour of the New England states.

Norma (Mrs. Vernon) Baggerman stopped in Boca Roton to visit brothers on her way to Miami. There she joined her daughter, Peggy, a Midland travel agent, for a seven-day cruise to the tip of Mexico - Cozamel and Cancun. Theda and W. C. Bass spent a recent vacation there. Ah! Buena vista!

Lib and Charlie Jones spent a few days in cool Colorado. Lalla Mae and Dr. Steve Davis plus family members went to Lake Texoma for a week of relaxation, rest and fun.

Several former Pampans came home for the long holiday weekend to visit family and friends. Libby Shotwell enjoyed

having her daughter Earline and her husband from Fort Worth. Vallie Shotwell joined them for Sunday dinner.

Lucille Davis of Elk City has been visiting her sister Helen Henry and husband Odell.

Laura Johnson, who spent most of the summer in Australia on a Campus Crusade for Christ, came home to visit Pat and bob, her proud pop.

Heard a lot of United Way workers and their spouses were up before the crack of dawn Labor Day with flashlights, helping make Chautauqua a success. Those early risers included Reed and Bob Echols, Darlene and Wallace Birkes, Rosamond and Chet Reeves and Louise and Ernest Fletcher. Other volunteers were Gary Meador, Joe Zillmer, Chuck White and Ray Hupp.

Octogenarians, Reuben and Pearl Hiltman, donned their tennis shoes that morning and zipped through the two mile Fun Run.

More birthdays ... Delea Vicars was honored by a host of friends last week in celebration of his 93rd birthday. Ray

"Pops" Frazier celebrated his 80th birthday Saturday afternoon in Central Park. All but one of his children were able to attend, including Leroy of Pampa, Butch and family of Odessa, Linda See and family of Amarillo and Bob of Pampa. A second daughter, Nadine Harrell of Utah, was unable to attend the event.

Two lovely ladies worth noting: Carolyn (Mrs. Julian) Carlson with her short dark hair and sweet, helpful attitude and lovely gray-haired Colette (Mrs. Marvin) Webster always immaculately dressed.

Pampa is sorry to see one of their nice couples leave, Loretta and Curtis Blackburn. Curtis, an employee for Celanese, has received a promotion and has been transferred to the Bishop plant. Pampa's loss is Bishop's gain. We'll miss you.

And don't ever think you can't do something because you're a certain age just remember John C. Haynes, 82, of McLean makes his own wild grape and plum jelly each year to distribute among family and friends.

See you next week. KATIE

## BRIDE OF THE WEEK

Mary Lou Grantham,

daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Loron Grantham, is the bride elect of Brian Burns.



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Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

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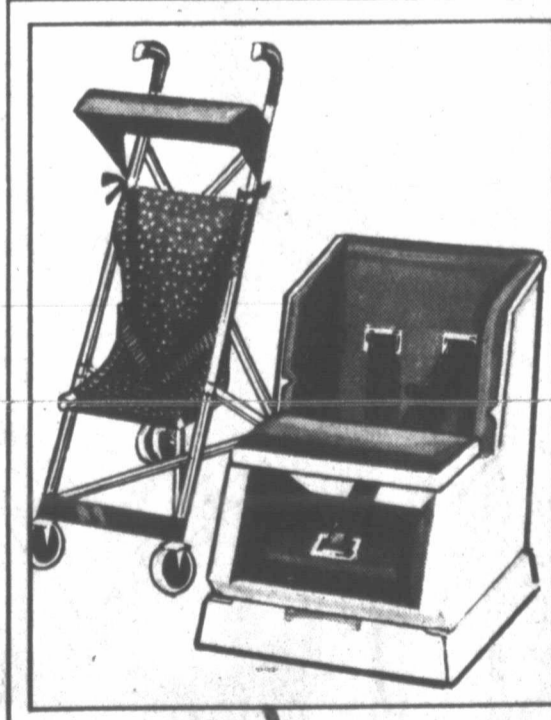
Save on a special selection of playwear for the littlest members of the family. You'll find these, and more, in store.

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Angel top and pants	11.00	8.80
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**All tots' sleepers on sale!**  
**Sale 5.50 and 6.39**

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**Sale 6.39 Reg. 7.99.** Soft polyester knit sleeper with print top and solid color bottom. Has PediBumper® feet. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 1/2 to 3 with gripper waist, 4 to 8 with boxer waist. No size 7.  
**Sale 5.50 Reg. 6.88.** Footed sleeper of comfortably lightweight polyester knit. Screen print saying up front. Infants' and toddlers' sizes 1/2 to 2 with gripper waist, 3 to 6 with boxer waist.

**Our Fall fashion outlook is spectacular. And so are the savings!**



**\$9 to \$10 off**  
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**Sale 39.99 Reg. 49.99.** Molded plastic car seat accommodates up to 40 pounds. Safety features include internal harness.  
**Sale 34.99 Reg. \$44.** Lightweight stroller with steel frame has swivel wheels, cotton seat and canopy.



**Sale 17.60**  
**Toddler's jacket.**

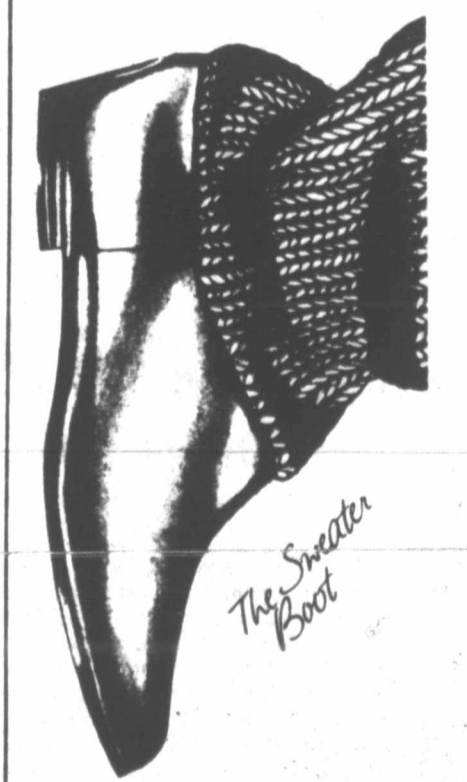
**Reg. \$22.** Polished poplin bomber jacket ruffled up with metal studs and corduroy trim. Drawstring hood, knit wristlets and waistband. Nylon lining, poly fill. Toddlers' sizes 2T-4T.



**20% to 25% off**  
**Nap 'n' play wear for baby.**

**Sale 6. Reg. 7.50.** Comfy one-piece print sleeper of stretch polyester terry. Cute any hour, night or day. Sizes 0, 1, 2.  
**Solid terry sleeper, Reg. 6.99 Sale 4.99**  
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Homemakers News

# Vitamins aren't always healthful

By DONNA BRAUCHI  
County Extension Agent

Vitamin and mineral supplements are a big part of the health food industry. Consumers need to be able to make an educated decision when selecting vitamins and minerals from a nutrition and health point of view.

Zinc deficiency seems to be the latest nutrition problem for which Americans are being sold dietary supplements. Some researchers have labeled a shortage of zinc as a cause of immune system difficulties which may contribute to disease among the aged and malnourished. However, the average person does not need

to be concerned about zinc deficiency or purchasing a zinc supplement to prevent zinc deficiency.

So many nutrients are missing in cases of malnutrition that problems with the immune system cannot be blamed on zinc deficiency alone. Malnourished people will be prone to disease for a variety of reasons with lack of protein being the major factor.

The recommended daily allowance for zinc is 15 milligrams and the average zinc content of mixed diets consumed by American adults is between 10 and 15 milligrams per day. Meat, eggs, milk and shellfish are

all good sources of zinc. Therefore, the person who severely restricts his intake of these foods could run the risk of developing a zinc shortage. A balanced diet which includes animal protein should be enough to insure that a person has enough zinc. Consumers who have purchased zinc pills or liquid should be aware that too much zinc can become toxic.

Taking large doses of Vitamin B-6 can increase your body's need for the vitamin or even poison your nervous system. The USDA's recommended daily intake for Vitamin B-6 is two to four milligrams, but some people

are taking 50 to 500 milligram "mega doses" of the vitamin.

Nutritionists have known for some time that Vitamin B-6 is toxic at 200 milligrams per day. A study published this month in the New England Journal of Medicine shows that it can poison the nervous system, causing numbness and loss of coordination in arms of legs. Other research has shown that when patients are withdrawn from very high doses of Vitamin B-6, they require greater than average amounts of the vitamin just to maintain a normal level. In short, large doses of B-6 just increase the body's demand for it.

People often take large doses of B-6 as a cure for hormonal imbalances. No evidence shows the vitamin is effective in treating this type of problem. Few people eating a normal diet would become deficient in Vitamin B-6 since the vitamin is found in liver, meat, whole grain cereals and many vegetables. Some elderly people, pregnant women or women taking oral contraceptives occasionally experience a shortage of Vitamin B-6. But a physician should diagnose and treat the problem with appropriate doses of the vitamin. As with all other vitamins, people should not prescribe Vitamin B-6 for themselves.



SUSIE WILSON

## Group to host brunch

Susie Wilson, a local voice teacher, is to present selections from Broadway musicals at the Pampa City Panhellenic Brunch, Sept. 17, at the Pampa Country Club.

Mrs. Wilson is the wife of Jerry Wilson of Pampa. She attended Texas Tech University in Lubbock on a voice scholarship. In addition to teaching voice lessons she is also staff pianist at First Baptist Church.

All National Panhellenic members are invited to attend. Reservations need to be made by Sept. 14 by calling Carol Fields at 665-2635.

### Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club

Members of the Bluebonnet Extension Homemakers Club worked on Christmas in October projects at the Sept. 1 meeting hosted by Marie Boyd.

Lucille Smith presented the Council report. New officers for the year were elected. They are Marie Boyd, president; Mary Conner, first vice president; Rosalie Smith, second vice president and Council delegate; Lucille Smith, Council delegate and Eleanor Tyre, secretary-treasurer.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 15 at the Gray County Courthouse annex at 9 a.m. Each member is to bring a sack lunch, darning needle and a pair of scissors. Anyone wanting to visit or become a member is welcome.

### Phi Epsilon Beta

Donna Caldwell received the Ritual of the Badge at the Sept. 6 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta at the home of Marsha Shuman.

### Workin' on the railroad

## Women enter 120-year-old field

By LINDA CABINISS  
Shelby Daily Star  
MARION, N.C. (AP)

Casey Jones might be surprised if he peeked into the cab of number 92, a coal train rumbling along the line between Erwin, Tenn., and Danton, Va.

At the controls he'd find Neita Lingerfelt, 28, of Jonesboro, Tenn., one of three "Railblazers" working for Clinchfield.

Clinchfield, a division of Seaboard, now employs three women as engineers in what has traditionally been a male field.

Lingerfelt says she's proud to be a pioneer and mentions that someone recently compared her to Sally Ride, America's first woman astronaut. "Someone told me that I'm a pioneer in a field 120 years old and hers is only 20 years old," she said.

On a recent run on the number 92 from Marion to Bostic, she was at the helm as two 3,000-horsepower GE engines hauled 83 cars, including 11 piggybacks, 13 coal cars and five cars carrying dangerous materials.

Loads of coal have given Lingerfelt some anxious moments adjusting the throttle and brakes down the mountain.

She says coal is a difficult cargo, with each of the 144 cars holding 100,000 tons. The weight makes the train more

difficult to control, especially on grades. On steep grades, "you pray for dynamic brakes," she said.

"I am scared coming off Blue Ridge Mountain," she admits. But Lingerfelt said the job as an engineer was physically less taxing than her railroad beginnings as a brakeman, who makes all the moves on the ground, from switching rails to hooking up cars and signaling the engineer.

Because of a business slowdown, Lingerfelt is working full time as a railroad fireman and assistant engineer. She said she had encountered no discrimination or resentment from her male colleagues.

When the job market improves and she has more experience, she'd like to move into a "shifter" job. A shifter is a train that makes a daily run to an industry and back. It's a 9-to-5 job with the crew going home each night.

Lingerfelt is following a family tradition by working for Clinchfield. All four older brothers work for Clinchfield, although she's the family's only engineer. She had joined the Army to become a practical nurse, but turned to railroading after her discharge because the pay was better. She said the strength she developed from Army training helped prepare her for the

brakeman's job, which includes uncoupling 75-pound links between trains.

Because she often works a night shift, she said she had little time for other activities. "Rest is important," she said. "I have to concentrate. I have to think about what kind of engine, what kind of track.

Conversation between the engineer and the brakeman, who rides to the left of the engineer, is minimal as she studies the tracks, the speed signs and the whistle signals.

"They always told me that once I got used to driving a train, it would be just like driving a car," Lingerfelt said. "But it hasn't got like that yet. I have to think a lot."

## Club News

Chapter members discussed plans for the area convention Oct. 22 and 23 in Vernon. Social chairman, Sonja Longo, reported a Couples Rush Social is planned Sept. 10. Invitations had been mailed.

A cultural program on "rushing" was presented by Jana Whaley and Shonda Meadows. Next meeting is to be hosted by Donna Caldwell and Sonja Longo Sept. 20.

### Merten Extension Homemaker Club

County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi was special guest at a recent meeting of the Merten Extension Homemaker Club.

Mrs. Brauchi presented a program on "Food - Waste Not." Members planned a craft workshop in October and discussed plans for the October Fest, Oct. 7.

Next meeting is to be hosted by Lillian Smith. Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club

Members of the Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club met Sept. 2 at the Gray County courthouse annex.

Members voted to buy a 4-H Club cookbook to be given as a doorprize at the Christmas in October show. Members also chose the five program they wanted to see next year.

Gena Mae McLaughlin served refreshments. Janice Carter presented a program on accessories. Jewel Walker was welcomed as a new member.

Next meeting is to be 2 p.m., Sept. 16, at the home of Jewel Walker, 1812 Evergreen.

## Parent support group meeting set Sept. 14

A support group meeting for parents and family members of children with mental and - or physical handicaps is scheduled Sept. 14 at 9:30 a.m. at 1021 S. Dwight.

Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens is sponsoring the group geared for parents and family members of children with mental and - or physical handicaps. The group is to provide emotional support and exchange of knowledge and ideas and in the future hopes to provide activities and educational sessions.

For more information call 665-1088 or 665-5559.

## La Leche League to meet Sept. 13

La Leche League is to meet Sept. 13 at 10 a.m. at the Highland Park playground. Topic is to be on nutrition and weaning.

If the weather should be bad, the meeting will be conducted at 1922 N. Faulkner. For more information call Sandra Brady at 665-6774 or Judith Lloyd at 665-6127.

### BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Ann Jeffries, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. James Jeffries, is the bride elect of Michael Craig.

Selections are at the



Coronado Center  
Pampa, Texas  
665-2001

## Top shoe salesman stays on his toes

SHARON, Pa. (AP) — Larry "Shoes" Joltin has the busiest shoehorn in the United States, an indication of his rank as the nation's top shoe salesman.

"The reason I sell so many shoes is I can wait on three or four people at one time and make them happy. That's the whole trick, waiting on several people at once," said Joltin, 40, a transplanted Brooklynite who sells men's shoes in western Pennsylvania.

"Men don't like to wait around a lot. You got to get shoes on their feet fast. We don't want people walking about here without shoes," said Joltin, who carries a shoehorn in each back pocket and another in his belt — gunslinger style.

Not many men have walked away from Reyers Shoe Store without new footwear bought from Joltin, a former meat truck driver who has been selling shoes for five years.

Last November, the New York-based National Shoe Retailers Association, which has 4,000 members who own 20,000 stores, named him the nation's top shoe salesman for 1982 because he had sold about 900 pairs of shoes worth \$360,500 the previous year.

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# "Young and Restless" star to be in Amarillo

AMARILLO — Tom Hallick, dynamic personality from the television series, "The Young and the Restless," is to come to

Amarillo Tuesday, Sept. 13, appearing onstage at the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in the comedy "Send Me No Flowers."

Hallick's audience appeal and magnetism have made him into one of television's most popular stars. For five years he starred as Brad

Eliot in the CBS daytime series, "The Young and the Restless," and has received Best Actor awards from two television magazines for his daytime TV roles.

The actor has guest starred in many major television shows, including "Love Boat," "Hart to Hart," "The Greatest American Hero," and "Simon and Simon." He also starred in Irwin Allen's "The Time Travelers" and in the mini-series "The Return of Captain Nemo."

Last season he hosted "Entertainment Tonight" and has recently finished 80 half-hour segments of

"Loving Friends and Perfect Couples," which can be seen Tuesday and Thursday nights at 11 p.m. on "On TV." He stars in a soon-to-be released motion picture with George Kennedy, entitled "The Rare Breed."

Performances of "Send Me No Flowers," starring Tom Hallick, are to be Tuesday through Sunday evenings at the Country Squire, 1-40 and Grand in Amarillo. Buffet food service begins at 6:30 p.m., with performance at 8 p.m., except Sundays when showtime is at 7:30 p.m.

Reservations can be made by contacting the box office.

Come, Enjoy  
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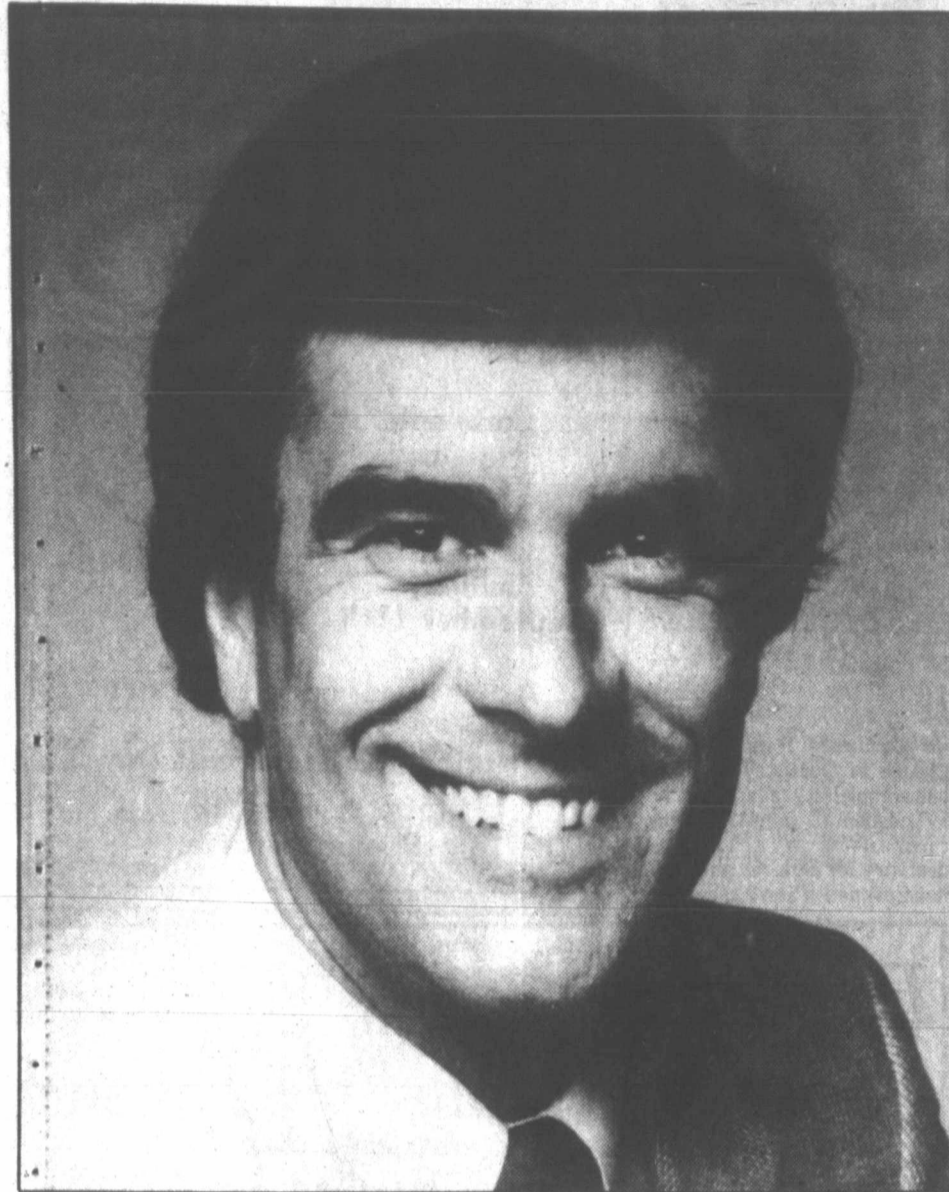
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TOM HALLICK

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| <b>Patterns</b><br>Every pattern in the store! Reg. price now 1/2 off! Limit 5 patterns per customer.<br><b>50% OFF</b> | <b>Sweatsuit fleece</b><br>100% acrylic, machine wash and dry, 60" wide.<br>Reg. \$5.99 yd.<br><b>50% OFF</b><br>now \$2.99 yd. | <b>Synthetic suede</b><br>100% poly, Arnel® triacetate/nylon. Machine wash, 60".<br>Reg. \$5.99 yd.<br><b>50% OFF</b><br>now \$2.99 yd. | <b>Country Cord corduroy</b><br>Cotton/poly blends are machine wash, 45" wide. Reg. \$4.99 yd.<br><b>50% OFF</b><br>now \$2.49 yd. |
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# Biggest & Best SALE of the season

- Sale ends Saturday, October 1st.
- Silk blend woollens**  
Luxurious wool/silk/poly suitings. Machine wash, dry, 54". Reg. \$9.99 yd.  
**\$6.99 YARD**
  - Better dress & blouse fabrics**  
Satin, Palace crepes, more. 100% poly or 100% acetate, machine wash, 45". Reg. from \$4.99 yd.  
**25% OFF**  
now from \$3.74 yd.
  - Knit solids & prints**  
Interlock, crepe stitch, Ponte de Roma. Washable 100% poly, 60" wide. Reg. \$2.99 to \$4.49 yd.  
**25% OFF**  
now \$2.24 to \$3.36 yd.
  - Plaid shirtings**  
Snappy sport coordinates. Poly/cotton, machine wash, 45" wide. Reg. \$3.49 yd.  
**\$2.49 YARD**
  - Winmate® & Widewale**  
Crompton® pin and wide wale. Machine washable poly/cotton, 45" wide. Reg. \$5.99 yd.  
**\$3.99 YARD**
  - Pinstripes, heathers, more!**  
Poly and poly/rayon suitmakers. Machine wash, dry, 60" wide. Reg. \$6.99 yd.  
**\$4.99 YARD**
  - Craftmakers.** Aida cloth, candlewick yarn, embroidery hoops, floss. **20% OFF** reg. price
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Butterick Shirt 6144  
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### Kid's behavior problems tackled

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Much of the treatment for children's behavior problems has been aimed at parents rather than at children themselves, a University of Rochester researcher notes.

"This implies — unfairly — that parents are to blame for children's tantrums, excessive arguing, social isolation, stealing, lying, or difficulty with rules," says David Bousha. A doctoral candidate in psychology, he is comparing the effectiveness of treating children, parents, or both children and parents.

In his study, therapists or parents trained by therapists are helping children set limits for their behavior as well as building children's self-esteem. "Clinical reports indicate that these techniques work, but we don't know which focus of treatment works best," Bousha says.

### Lifestyles

**Jerdennac's**  
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MRS. HOWIE LEWIS  
Jeanna Arnell Stephens

### Stephens-Lewis

Jeanna Arnell Stephens of Wheeler became the bride of Howie Lewis of Pampa in an evening ceremony at the Wheeler Church of Christ. Ronnie Quaid, minister of the Cordell, Okla., Church of Christ, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stephens of Wheeler. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lewis of Pampa are parents of the groom.

Amy Lee of Dallas served the bride as matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Charlene Nutley of Elk City, Okla., and Misty Muse of Canyon. Natalie Riley was flower girl.

Dean Lewis of Odessa was best man. Groomsmen were Taylor Swayzie of New Orleans, La., and Bill Lewis of Pampa. Ushers were Troy Stephens and Greg Artherton. Marcus Hardcastle was ringbearer.

A duet of singers, Debbie Finsterwald and Lou Montgomery, provided special music.

After the wedding, the couple were honored at a reception in the church fellowship hall. Servers were Andrea Lewis and Annette Lewis. Cathy Montgomery sat at the guest register.

After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1980 graduate of Wheeler High School. She attended East Texas State University and is employed by the First National Bank.

Lewis is a 1975 graduate of Pampa High School. He attended Texas Tech University and is employed by Flint Engineering.

### Add color to yard, plant fall flowers

Summer may be winding down, but that doesn't mean the color that's been blooming in your yard should fade with it.

As your summer flowers start drying up or just plain give out, you should start planning how to supplement or replace their beauty for the coming months.

Here are some suggestions for plants that will add color to your yard from late summer through the end of the year. A different plant suggestion is given for each month, but of course each plant will provide color over a period of months.

**September:** Joseph's Coat. This spreading foliage plant will grow to a height of 10 to 16 inches in sun or part sun. The foliage is green all spring and summer but when fall's cooler weather arrives, it turns brilliant autumn colors, including red, yellow and purple.

It's excellent for use in pots and baskets, and also as a foreground border for copper plants, mums, and taller plants.

**October:** Zinnias. Try this flower at an unusual season. Plant it from seeds sown into your beds in midsummer. Depending on the variety, zinnias will grow from six to 42 inches high. They do well in sun or part sun, though mildew will be less of a problem in the sun.

During the fall, you'll find zinnias have much better, more intense colors, including brilliant reds, pinks, yellows, whites and variegateds. Zinnias are perhaps the most underrated plant for off-season color!

**November:** Begonias. These small, neat and tidy plants range in height from six to 15 inches. They grow in shade or part shade, and are perhaps the best flowering plant for color in the shade. Begonia flower colors include pink, red and white, while the leaf colors include bronze and green.

Each plant covers itself with dozens of small colorful blooms all season long, making it especially attractive in patio pots and hanging baskets, which can be carried indoors over winter.

**December:** Flowering Kale. This head-forming plant is an interesting novelty that should be planted shortly before the first killing freeze for your area. It grows 15 to 18 inches high in sun or part sun, and its colors include white with green and rose-red. This kale develops its best color when exposed to cold temperatures, even approaching zero degrees.



MRS. TRAVIS JENNINGS  
Diane Brown

### Brown-Jennings

Diane Brown and Travis Jennings exchanged wedding vows Sept. 10 in an evening ceremony at the Barrett Baptist Church here. The Rev. Barry Sherwood, pastor, officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale R. Brown of Pampa are the bride's parents. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Jennings, also of Pampa.

Matron of honor was Gayle Nelson of Tulsa, Okla. Carleen Rogers of Pampa was bridesmaid.

David Lee of Pampa served as best man. Raymie Rogers of Pampa was groomsman. Ringbearers were Randy Nix Jr. and Bryan Stout, both of Pampa.

Jack Davis and LeaAnn Cochran were vocalists. Doris Goad played the organ.

Ushers were Chris Stout of Pampa and John Mark Baggerman of Groom. Dana Chumbley attended the guest register.

A reception followed in the church fellowship hall, with Sherry Bradford, Rebekah Black and Lisa Coerer, all of Pampa, as servers.

After a honeymoon trip to Oklahoma City, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Dale R. Brown Automotive Inc.

Jennings graduated from Pampa High School in 1978. He is employed by Panhandle Industrial.

### Beauty Digest

#### Low-cal treat

Here's a cool, end-of-summer dieter's delight — Peach Ripple Sherbet. Just 80 calories a serving, it's a cinch to whip up. Ingredients: 3 cups low-fat vanilla ice milk; 2 very ripe sweet peaches, peeled and pitted; 1 1/2 teaspoons lemon juice; plus a few drops almond flavoring. To make: Briefly transfer ice milk from freezer to refrigerator until it softens to a creamy texture. Meanwhile, combine remaining ingredients in blender. Now add 1/2 cup softened ice milk to blender; blend until smooth. Quickly fold peach mixture into the remaining softened ice milk, obtaining a marble effect.

Cover and return to freezer until frozen. Makes 8 servings.

#### Eye on blondes

Stark black mascara is sometimes too harsh-looking on women with blonde hair and fair skin. Here's an alternative: Brush on a first coat of black, let dry, then use a brown mascara for the final coats. Or try this: Use a base coat of brown mascara, then lightly tip the lashes with black.

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MARY SIDWELL

### Sidwell-Brown

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Sidwell of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary, to Dr. Scott Brown of San Angelo.

Brown is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman L. Brown of Richardson.

The couple plan to marry Nov. 5 in Perkins Chapel of Dallas.

The bride-elect is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. She attended Abilene Christian College and graduated from William Woods College of Fulton, Mo., in 1980. She is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. She completed a dietetic internship at St. Mary's Hospital in Rochester, Minn., and was employed at the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas. She is currently employed by Merrill Lynch Capital Markets of Dallas.

Dr. Brown graduated from Southern Methodist University in Dallas in 1978.

He graduated from Baylor College of Dentistry in 1981 and completed graduate work in pedodontics in 1983. He is currently practicing dentistry for children and the handicapped in San Angelo.

## Weddings and Engagements

You are invited

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As we honor our grandparents on National Grandparents Day 1504 W. Kentucky Pampa, Texas

### Expecting Someone?

Gifts for the new baby are at Granny's Korner...

- Nursery Accessories
- Clothes
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### Granny's Korner

Infants & Childrens Apparel

110 N. Cuyler

9:30-5:30 665-6241

Downtown Pampa

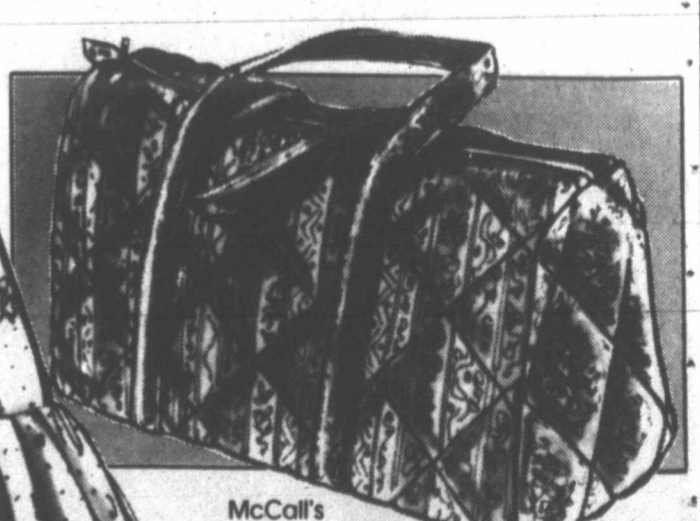
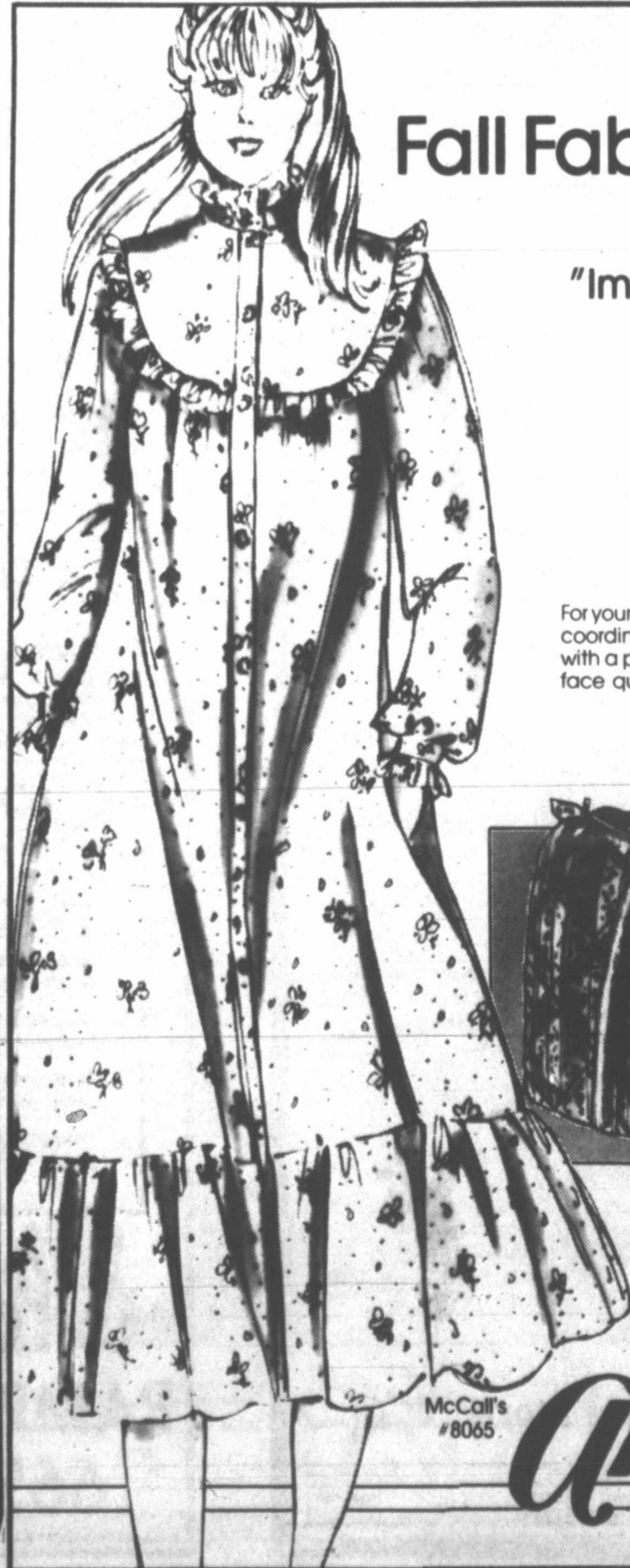
### Fall Fabric Forecast!

"Impressions" Coordinating Prints and Quilt Fabrics

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For your new Fall wardrobe, "Impressions" 45" prints and coordinating quilts, made of polyester and Rayon™ with a polished finish. These print flat fabrics and single face quilts are available in assorted floral prints and floral stripes. Great for bedroom decor, too!



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Make new friends but keep the old, One is silver The other gold.

## REMountING SPECIAL

If your old jewelry needs a new friend, come by Rheams this week and choose a beautiful new mounting for those lovely old stones or buy loose stones to enhance a treasured mounting and we'll set the stones and if necessary size ring mountings to fit

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## Heart drug may offset stress

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Stress is a key cause of heart attacks, and the nation's leading drug for heart disease may also be the most effective means of blunting the harmful effects of stress.

These were the conclusions of six of the nation's foremost authorities on stress and heart disease at a recent symposium in New York on "Coping with Corporate Stress: Avoiding a Cardiovascular Crisis."

"Stress fuels the flow of adrenaline, the substance that charges up the cardiovascular system," explained cardiologist Paul J. Rosch, president of the American Institute of Stress and one of the symposium participants. "The most significant development in our understanding of heart attacks has been the recognition that adrenaline-like substances produce a specific type of heart muscle tissue death," he said.

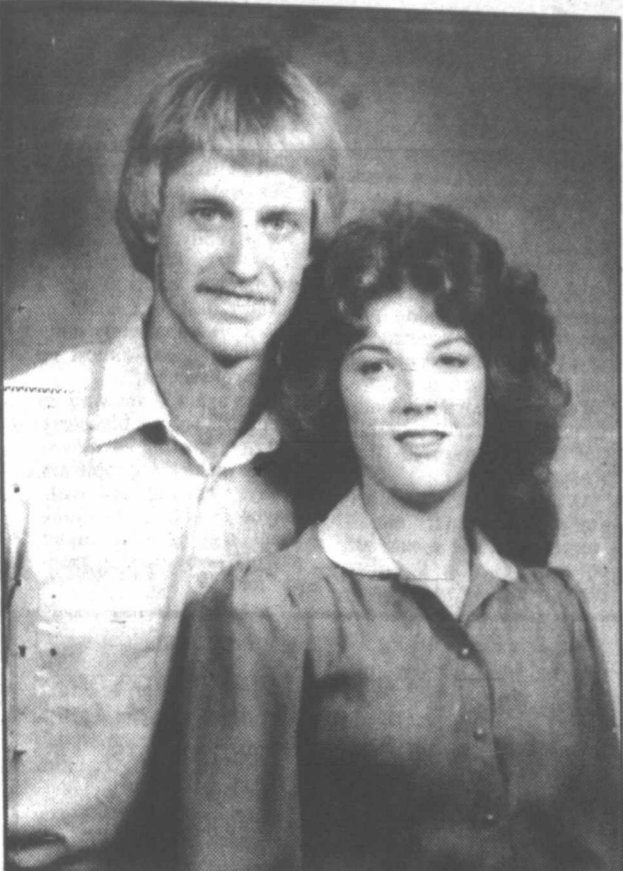
"Learning to turn off the adrenaline spigot would be the most desirable solution," Dr. Rosch said. "Fortunately, we now have the pharmacologic means to achieve this type of protection for most patients with Inderal."

Currently the most widely prescribed drug in the nation, Inderal is taken by 10 million Americans daily for high blood pressure, migraine headache, angina (chest pain), and irregular heart beat. It has been shown to reduce the rate of death after heart attack by 35 percent.

Physicians are now finding that the drug also eliminates certain forms of anxiety, including stage fright, exam nerves, and fear of flying. Unlike other anti-anxiety drugs, Inderal does not alter one's mood but rather, lessens the physical symptoms of anxiety, such as palpitations, perspiration and tremor. Dr. Rosch explained. Furthermore, the drug is non-addictive, does not diminish one's mental capacity, and does not dull the senses as tranquilizers do.

choice in many cases. "Inhibiting or blocking the excessive secretion of adrenaline in Type A persons is associated with calmer feelings, reduction of anger over such things as work interruptions, and improved well-being," he said. These results suggest that pharmacological interference with the secretion or action of adrenaline would be justified for prevention of coronary heart disease.

Authorities agreed that, given enough time and persistence, behavior modification and relaxation techniques can help reduce the release of adrenaline. However, they pointed out, Type A people are by definition short on time and even shorter on patience, and are the least likely to stick with a time-consuming relaxation regimen. For that reason, physicians are increasingly turning to Inderal.



MR. & MRS. DANNY STOUT  
Georgina Milum

### Milum-Stout

Georgina Milum and Danny Stout were married in a candlelight service at the groom's home Sept. 10 with the Rev. M. B. Smith performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Laughlin of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Benny L. Stout of rural Pampa.

Sandra Stout, accompanied by Karla Stout on the guitar sang "The Wedding Song" for the service.

On Sept. 11, the couple were to be honored with a dinner and dance at Pamcel Hall, hosted by the groom's parents.

The bride is a senior at Pampa High School. Stout is employed by Cabot.



MR. & MRS. C. E. "JACK" POSTON

### Postons observe 50th

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. "Jack" Poston of Pampa are to renew their wedding vows in observance of their 50th wedding anniversary at 3 p.m., Sept. 11, at the Calvary Baptist Church here. The Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor, will perform the ceremony.

Following the service, Mr. and Mrs. Poston are to be honored with a reception in the church Fellowship Hall hosted by their children, Jerry Poston of Borger, Emma Poston of Amarillo and Gene Frith of Mansfield.

Mary Stone and Jack Poston were married Sept. 14, 1933 at Arnett, Okla. Mr. Poston is retired from Nelson - Sikes Construction Company. Mrs. Poston is a homemaker. The couple are members of the Calvary Baptist Church. They have three grandchildren.

## Etruscan past inspires jewelers

By Florence De Santis

FLORENCE (NEA) — Much modern art has been based on so-called primitive cultures. Italian fine jewelers, working hand-made pieces in 18 karat gold, are turning to their own ancient, the mysterious Etruscans, for inspirations that go well with today's fashions and lifestyles.

At the recent Florence Gift Mart, jewelers used the bold shapes, hammered gold and colored stones typical of the Etruscans. The stones are minimally polished, in shapes close to their raw state, as faceting was unknown to the Etruscans. Thus, Annamaria Cammilli's collar of hammered gold is studded with multi-color stones of many shapes and sizes.

Cammilli also uses raw turquoise and gold in burnished chunks for necklaces, and her cuffs feature semi-relief motifs created by hammering from the inside. Cuffs with an Etruscan look, at Romano Passavanti, can be wide, such as his five-band hammered gold cuff with oval stones rim-set in the two widest bands. His hammered relief cuffs in white gold carry animal motifs in yellow gold, a combination also seen at other jewelers.

## Shamrock planning annual Octoberfest

'SHAMROCK — The fifth annual Octoberfest Arts and Crafts Show is to be Oct. 22 and 23 in the National Guard Armory, Highway 83 South.

Competition is planned for both adult and children's division in arts and crafts. Anyone may enter two paintings in the art show.

This event is sponsored annually by the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce to benefit the chamber's youth projects.

Forty spaces are available on a "first paid, first reserved" basis. Exhibitors must furnish their own tables.

For additional information, call Nan Reeves, (806) 256-2501.

### Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Rub a little flour on the waxed paper or plastic wrap used to cover loaves of bread dough while rising. The paper won't stick to the dough as it rises, so you won't spoil the surface of the loaves when you pull the paper off. — JENNY

DEAR POLLY — To decorate a cake without adding a lot of gooey calorie-laden frosting, I lay a paper doily on the top and sift a little powdered sugar over the doily top.



J. Gallery leads the way... with Down or Polyester-filled coats in new fashion lengths. Colors of Mauve, Steel Gray, Berry, Iris and Slate Blue present a subdued story for fall.

**Hi-Land Fashions**

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**3.99 or 2/8.99**  
INFANT STRETCH TERRY COVERALLS  
REG.: 8.00 Choose from 2 clover prints or solid colors with embroidery. 100% poly with peter pan collar, snap front, gripper crotch.

**30% OFF**  
HEALTH-TEX INFANT & TODDLER PLAYWEAR  
REG.: 6.00-21.00. Entire Stock of playwear in brights and pastels. Available in infants' 12-18 months and toddlers' 2T-4T.

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CARTER'S INFANT & TODDLER PLAYWEAR  
REG.: 7.00-20.00. Choose from our entire stock of playwear in assorted brights and pastels. Infant's 3-24 months and toddlers' 2T-4T.

**25% OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
Infant strollers, swings and Infant Seats.  
REG.: 14.00 to 32.95

**10.49 to 24.99**  
**20% OFF**  
ALL CHILDREN'S "CHATTERBOX" SHOES  
REG.: 16.00-25.00. Our entire stock of all the latest styles! Leather, man-made material in black, tan, browns and burgundy. Sizes 5-8, 8½-3, 3½-6

**25% OFF**  
ENTIRE STOCK  
DIAPER BAGS  
REG.: 8.00 to 14.00  
**5.99 to 10.49**

**6.99**  
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# Women can learn how to become entrepreneurs



BEATRICE FITZPATRICK founded American Women's Economic Development Corp. to counsel and train women who own their own businesses or who want to become entrepreneurs.

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Women's lib, women's schmb. That's how Beatrice Fitzpatrick, 55, saw it in 1976 when she was looking into general public welfare problems for the New York City mayor's office. "I thought it was a terrible thing to be a feminist," she says.

So when a state equal rights referendum failed in New York that same year, she yawned. But she also got to thinking. "I wondered why it had been defeated. Obviously, women didn't feel an investment in the issue and I thought, just what would be an issue they'd fight for?"

Equal profits, she concluded. "Any woman wants equality in the marketplace, and I saw women starting their own businesses who had talent but not the foggiest notion of how to run things." Well, if all that stood in the way of their success or failure was business savvy, by General Motors, she'd get a program going to give it to them.

Within six months she had

wrested enough money from corporations to start a non-profit company in the mayor's office to teach women the mechanics of business. Now, that non-profit company — American Women's Economic Development Corp. (AWED) — is independent, still getting most of its money from private organizations, still expanding, and Mrs. Fitzpatrick has gone from founder to president.

Basically, she says, AWED offers two things: counseling and training for the woman who wants to go into business for herself, the woman who has just taken the plunge, and the woman who has managed to keep afloat for awhile.

Taking the counseling first, "We have 40 counselors working for us up to four days and nights a week," Mrs. Fitzpatrick says. "They're mostly retired and semi-retired accountants, lawyers, marketing and advertising specialists, bankers, manufacturers, etc. Any businesswoman who needs help with any problem can set up a one-and-one-half-hour counseling session here for \$25.

Our telephone screeners determine which of our counselors the woman should see and arrange a mutually convenient appointment. The money is payable in advance, but we guarantee satisfaction, and you can come for as much counseling as you like." At \$25 a shot.

If you can't come for it in person, you can get it over the phone by calling AWED weekdays between 9 a.m. and 6 p.m. at (800) 222-AWED, she adds.

Cookie makers, jewelry and furniture designers, tinsmiths — all told, 12,000 women running businesses of all kinds have been counseled so far, Mrs. Fitzpatrick says.

Then there are the women who come for training. "We offer three levels of instruction with business experts in our headquarters at 60 East 42nd St., New York City, for groups of 40 women who are at the same levels of experience," Mrs. Fitzpatrick explains.

For the woman who can't tell an invoice from an incubator, there's "Starting Your Own Business," which consists of nine, three-hour

sessions held biweekly from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., for \$175. "We just started that program a year ago and 200 women have taken it," she says.

For the intermediate businesswoman, there's "Building Your Own Business," same duration, same price. And for the veteran, there's AWED's oldest training program, "Managing Your Own Business": \$350 gets you 26 three-hour sessions, plus, she says, "an all-day visit to your office by a management analyst who goes through your books, talks to key personnel, looks at your systems and gives you a written report detailing any help you may need. And if he can't supply that help, we will.

"Eight hundred women have participated in that program since 1977 and of those, only four have gone bankrupt," Mrs. Fitzpatrick says. "What's more, many who had been grossing \$100,000 a year are now grossing a million."

No doubt about it: Women can make a success of enterprise because, well, because they're women, she says. "They consider their business their child and would no more let it go down the drain than they'd let someone kill their baby.

So they're able to hang in through all the tough times when a lot of men would throw in the towel."

Women in business for themselves are doing so well in so many cases, she says, that AWED is now starting a networking program for those grossing up to \$10 million a year, and one for those grossing more. "We already have five women signed up for the 10 million and up category," Mrs. Fitzpatrick says.

Of course, not all women can do that. But then not all women should be in business on their own in the first place, which is why admis-

sion to AWED's training courses is by interview as well as written application. "We want to be sure you have a viable idea that you're really serious about," says Mrs. Fitzpatrick. "A woman who wants to start a business just as a hobby or who knows absolutely nothing about it has almost no chance of success."

Then again, if you want to capitalize on the blueberry tartis or greeting cards you love to make that people are always walking off with, maybe it's time to think about making your talent pay off — by making them pay for it.

## Economical meals for a twosome

When you sit down to a meal with a single companion, you rarely think of yourselves as statistics.

However, according to the Bureau of Census, some 25,787,000 American dinner tables are set for two persons.

Cooking for two without piling up leftovers is a challenge. More economical, smaller cuts to help you do this include chopped meats, cubed steaks, chops, chicken breasts, chicken livers, sliced beef chuck or rump, fish steaks or filets.

### SMOTHERED CUBED STEAKS

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup beef bouillon cube
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 cup beef bouillon cube
- 3/4 cup boiling water
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 2 tablespoons chopped parsley

In small skillet, heat oil until hot. Add cubed steaks; brown about 3 minutes on each side. Remove and set aside. Add carrots and onion; saute for 3 minutes. Dissolve bouillon cube in boiling water. Add to skillet along with Worcestershire and salt. Return beef to skillet. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce heat and simmer, covered, about 30

minutes. Sprinkle with parsley. Serve with buttered noodles and tossed salad. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 portions.

### SAVORY CHICKEN CUTLETS

- 1 whole chicken breast, boned and split
- 1/2 cup flour
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup oil
- 1/2 cup chopped onion
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 cup diced green pepper

Coat chicken breasts with flour mixed with salt. In

small skillet, heat oil until hot. Add chicken breasts; saute for 3 minutes on each side. Remove and set aside. Add onion, saute for 2 minutes. Stir in tomato sauce, Worcestershire sauce and green pepper. Return chicken to skillet. Bring to the boiling point. Reduce

heat and simmer, covered, until chicken is fork-tender, about 15 minutes. If desired, top chicken breasts with sliced mozzarella cheese. Cover and simmer until cheese is melted, about 3 minutes. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 portions.



SMOTHERED cubed steaks, noodles and salad fit for twosome.

## Stuffed vegetables for two

### ARTICHOKES AURORA

- 2 tablespoons olive oil
- 1/2 pound spinach, washed and trimmed
- 1/4 pound mushrooms, sliced
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 1 small clove garlic minced
- 1/4 cup grated Parmesan cheese
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- Pinch pepper
- 1/3 cup slivered almonds
- 1 lemon or lime, sliced
- 2 small artichokes
- 2 cups water

Heat oil in skillet; saute spinach several minutes. Add mushrooms, onion and garlic and continue to cook 5 minutes over high heat, stirring often, until no liquid appears in bottom of skillet. Remove from heat. Add Parmesan cheese, thyme, salt and pepper; mix well. Stir in almonds. Prepare artichokes by cutting off

stems even with base. Break off small leaves at base and discard. Cut 1-inch off top, straight across. With scissors, snip tip of each leaf. Holding artichoke upright, run under cold water, spreading leaves apart. Rub all cut surfaces with lemon to prevent discoloration. With fingers, carefully open center leaves, turn artichokes over on a board and press down firmly at the base to spread leaves open. Turn artichokes right-side up and pull out yellow leaves from the center. With a spoon, scrape out prickly portion from the heart. Set aside. Place a thin slice of lemon in bottom of cavity of each artichoke and fill cavities with spinach filling. Place artichokes in deep baking dish. Pour 2 cups water around them. Cover. Bake in a 375-degree oven 45 minutes. Serve hot with Vinaigrette\*. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 2 servings.

VINAIGRETTE\*  
1/2 cup olive oil

- 1/4 cup freshly squeezed lemon or lime juice (juice of 1 lemon or lime)
- 1 small clove garlic, minced
- 1/4 teaspoon dried leaf thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon ground pepper

In covered container, combine oil, lemon or lime juice, garlic, thyme, salt and pepper; cover and shake. Let stand at least 30 minutes before using. Serve with Artichokes Aurora\*. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 3/4 cup dressing. (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Adding a pinch of baking soda to fresh cream when pouring over fruit keeps the cream from curdling.

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# Pets and people: best friends and good medicine

By JULIANNE CHAPPELL  
Smithsonian News Service

Man's best friend has been a friend for thousands of years. In fact, one theory holds that the first animals to be domesticated — the

from researchers in this country and elsewhere in the western world who began in earnest about 10 years ago to study what they call the human-animal bond. It was at Ohio State in the mid-1970s that Drs. Samuel

scientific study conducted in England, also in the mid-70s, in which retired individuals living independently were provided with parakeets or plants — or nothing. The three groups were monitored over a period of five months. Parakeet owners alone showed positive improvements in social attitudes, including self-esteem, mental health and general "happiness."

and his colleagues have been coming up with data suggesting that pets are, in general, good for people. For instance, petting and talking to animals, the researchers found, can lower pulse rate and blood pressure. (Watching fish can have similar effects.) Katcher also discovered this:

In a study of social factors related to survival of patients for one year following hospitalization for heart disease, pet ownership proved to be the single most important predictor of survival — independent of all other factors tested, such as whether an individual was married or single, socially active or isolated and so on. Katcher writes, "This research finding suggests that pets may have important effects on the lives of adults that are independent of and supplementary to human contact." In other words, the

bond between pet and person is authentic and has its own merit, quite apart from the relationships between people.

In another study, Katcher found that men, contrary to popular opinion, get as mushy over their dogs as women do. The researcher says men are as quick as women to pet, fondle, caress and kiss their animals — in public. Men do, however, restrict this show of affection mainly to the canine kingdom. A Canadian study showed that men prefer dogs to cats by an overwhelming 10 to 1 margin, which suggests a cultural bias against men owning cats.

Some claims about pets and children are misleading. Phyllis Wright, vice president for companion animals of the Humane Society of the United States, points out. Often parents are encouraged to get pets to help their children learn responsibility. "Pets can't teach responsibility," Wright says. "Parents do that." She says that animals suffer when entrusted to the care of youngsters who are not carefully guided by adults.

and many local zoos, try to foster responsible attitudes through pet-care classes and other educational activities. We hope children will learn to look upon all creatures with respect."

White reminds people that they can unintentionally communicate the wrong attitudes. Teachers, for instance, will sometimes bring a "pet," like a guinea pig, into the classroom for the students to study, enjoy and care for. "With the right supervision, children can learn a great deal that is positive," White says. "But if the teacher gives the animal away at the end of the year, the last lesson is that it's okay to abandon a pet."

If children are properly guided, both they and their animals benefit from a close association — about this White has no doubt. What else but a pet can offer unconditional affection, loyalty and pure fun? Aaron Katcher and other researchers are beginning to investigate what pets mean to the development of children.



Recent scientific studies reveal that dogs can have a positive effect on the behavior and sense of contentment of elderly patients in nursing homes.

"Pets can't teach responsibility. Parents do that."

ancestors of "Canis familiaris," the dog of today — were initially tamed by children as pets, not as adjuncts to hunting or warfare as one might suspect.

Archaeology supports the case for a close primal relationship between humans and canines. When fossil skeletons of a man and a young dog were unearthed in Israel in 1978, the man's hand was resting on the dog — a sign, some say, of the bond between them. The remains date from 12,000 B.C.

As far as we know, the companionship between man and his second-best friend developed later. Ancestors of the small furry animal which responds occasionally to "here, kitty" were consorting with the Egyptians nearly 3,500 years ago.

However ancient the relationship between man and beast, it flourishes today. In the United States, more than half of all households include at least one dog or cat. Our human population of 230 million is supplemented by more than 40 million dogs, over 23 million cats, between 8 and 9 million horses and numerous but unnumbered other creatures, from birds to fish and reptiles to rodents.

Science is beginning to demonstrate that the bond between man and beast is good for us, mentally and physically. Pets, scientists say, may even help people live longer.

The good news is coming

and Elizabeth Corson, both psychologists, launched some of the first rigorous scientific studies of the effects of pets (in these cases, dogs) in the treatment of the mentally ill and on the well-being of the elderly in nursing homes. The studies showed that the animals had direct, positive effects on patients' behavior and sense of contentment; pets also served as a "social lubricant," increasing interactions between patients and other people. These findings tally with the results of another



What else but a pet can offer unconditional affection, loyalty and pure fun? If children are properly guided by responsible adults, both they and their animals benefit from a close association.

"For many animals, the gift of a humane death is the only kind act they ever know."

pets are abandoned each year. Wright claims that some 10 million animals end up in shelters or pounds. Twenty percent of these are returned to their owners or adopted; 80 percent are put to death. "For many animals, the gift of a humane death is the only kind act they ever know," Wright said.

Judy White of the National Zoo says that people concerned about such dismal statistics can encourage responsible attitudes toward pet ownership, especially in children. "The National Zoo,

Katcher, for instance, thinks that a pet may be the only creature capable of giving affection to and receiving it from boys at a certain stage of development — the time when they are too old to kiss mom and dad and too young to kiss girls.

Of course, no one knows what tales science may tell in the next few years about the relationship between pets and people, young or old. But with the good news so far, and more to come, it's enough to make a pet lover purr.

## Snakes alive! the world of the wild and exotic

"Wild animals should be left in the wild, and exotic animals should be left in exotic places and zoos," says Tim Donovan, spokesman for the American Veterinary Medical Association.

He reflects the official position of his organization and all the major humane organizations in this country, including the Humane Society of the United States and the American Humane Association. Such organizations generally agree that laws should be passed making it illegal for private individuals to own any animals which live naturally in a wild state anywhere in the world.

The veterinary association, Donovan says, is primarily concerned with public health. Some species transmit diseases to people: skunks, raccoons, bats, foxes, opossums and other mammals can transmit rabies, for instance — a fatal disease. Even some normally unsuspected creatures, like turtles, can present a hazard. Healthy turtles may carry salmonella, bacteria which

cause several serious conditions in humans and other warm-blooded animals.

Sue Pressman, director of captive wildlife for the Humane Society of the United States, voices another concern: "We have concluded that wild animals suffer in the hands of amateurs, no matter how caring and loving people try to be. And when people find out they can't care for wild and exotic animals, what happens? The wild ones, if turned loose, usually die because they can't readjust to the wild. People try to give the exotic ones to zoos, but the zoos won't take them. The National Zoo has one of the toughest policies against accepting cast-offs."

"That's exactly right," acknowledges Dr. Dale Marcellini, curator of herpetology (reptiles and amphibians) at the National Zoological Park in Washington, D.C. "Zoos are not boarding houses, and in most cases animals raised in captivity are not acceptable to zoos." Marcellini points

out, however, that he doesn't go as far as the humane societies in wanting to ban the private ownership of all wild and exotic animals.

Many threatened species are already protected by local or federal laws. Beyond that kind of regulation, he said, "We would like to see ownership controlled rather than prohibited. People might be required to understand the species they want to own, demonstrate that they can care for the animals properly and then earn an ownership permit. This is done for falcons and other birds of prey. It doesn't prevent people with a serious interest from owning animals, but it discourages the rest."

Judith White, the National Zoo's education officer, says that the zoo tries in general to discourage private ownership. "In most cases, we know that the animals and the people would be better off apart. We also know that every captured wild animal sold represents the top of a pyramid of animals which die during capture or on the way to market."

Trooper Walsh is a man with boyish good looks and an open, friendly manner. He is keeper in the National Zoo's Reptile and Amphibian House and has logged thousands of hours with what many consider repulsive creatures, starting with a baby crocodile and a water snake when he was six years old.


His father built a large aquarium. They assumed the animals ate fish and frogs. "Not much was known at that time about how to take care of these animals, so we had to learn by observing them and studying the places where they live," he said.

"I learned that you can only give so much emotionally to animals like these, because they can't love you back."

Walsh encourages anyone with a serious interest in wild animals to pursue it. He says he came to the National Zoo as a child, and a keeper helped him.

"I want to do the same for children today. I want them

to have the opportunities I had. My motivation for keeping reptiles may not have been the best at first (he liked their repulsive image), but with my dad's help, it developed into a healthy curiosity. It's mainly the responsibility of parents to make sure owning a pet is a healthy experience for a child — no matter what kind of animal is involved."

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- ACROSS**
- 1 Long time
  - 4 Edible root
  - 8 Stinging insects
  - 12 Wapiti
  - 13 Make designs on metal
  - 14 Goddess of fate
  - 15 Make float in air
  - 17 War planes
  - 18 Plants grass
  - 19 Positions
  - 21 Gridder group (abbr.)
  - 24 Mountain peak
  - 25 Tank
  - 29 Cogwheels
  - 33 Spacewalk (abbr.)
  - 34 Complain
  - 36 Music by two
  - 37 Palm fruit
  - 39 Metal thread
  - 41 Compass point
  - 42 Foe
  - 44 Air travel term
  - 46 — canto
- DOWN**
- 1 Skinny fish (abbr.)
  - 2 Margarine
  - 3 Russian secret police
  - 4 Wager
  - 5 Greek letter
  - 6 Outer (prefix)
  - 7 Burglary
  - 8 Stuck in mud
  - 9 Commentator
  - 10 Brim
  - 11 Talk back
  - 16 Doesn't exist (cont.)
  - 20 Pogonip
  - 22 Second month (abbr.)
  - 23 Gang
  - 25 Grant
  - 26 Author
  - 27 Turgenev
  - 28 Glut
  - 29 German negative
  - 30 Female relative
  - 31 City on the Truckee
  - 32 Pace
  - 35 Garden amphibian
  - 38 Foreign office
  - 40 Chemical suffix
  - 43 Evergreen tree
  - 45 Visual
  - 47 In a bit
  - 49 Headland
  - 50 Animal waste
  - 51 Beverages
  - 52 Longs (sl.)
  - 54 Aleutian island
  - 55 Safari
  - 56 "Auld Lang"
  - 59 Eleventh month (abbr.)
  - 60 Adder

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### Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

This coming year it will prove to your advantage to concentrate on ventures which can be expanded upon. Small starts can be substantially enlarged.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Don't despair today if early events appear to go against you. Your luck will burst through just when you need it the most. Virgo predictions for the year ahead are now ready. Romance, career, luck, earnings, travel and much more are discussed. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic compatibilities for all signs.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your abilities as an entrepreneur or a promoter will be better than usual today. If you have a big project in mind, push it now.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Conditions continue to favor you where your material interests are concerned. However, you must be patient. Your rewards are still in the offing.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** You could be extremely lucky today in ventures or enterprises which you personally direct. Stay in the catbird seat.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** In your commercial and financial dealings today, keep your trump cards close to your vest.

Don't play them until you're certain they'll win the pot.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** There are valid reasons why you should feel hopeful about something new in which you are involved. Time will prove that your optimism is justified.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your possibilities for making the mark in areas of importance are much better today than they will be tomorrow. Take advantage of the NOW.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Concentrate on major problems today. Large issues won't rattle you. You'll be remarkably resourceful in finding the right solutions.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You shouldn't have any trouble in getting others to grant you favors today. However, request only things for which you have an immediate need.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Association lucky for you in the past will prove fortunate for you again today. Let your experience influence your combinations.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Act promptly if something opportune develops for you today work or careerwise. What is lucky for you now may fizzle later.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Something good can be developed now through an influential social contact you've recently made. Keep on the best of terms with this person.

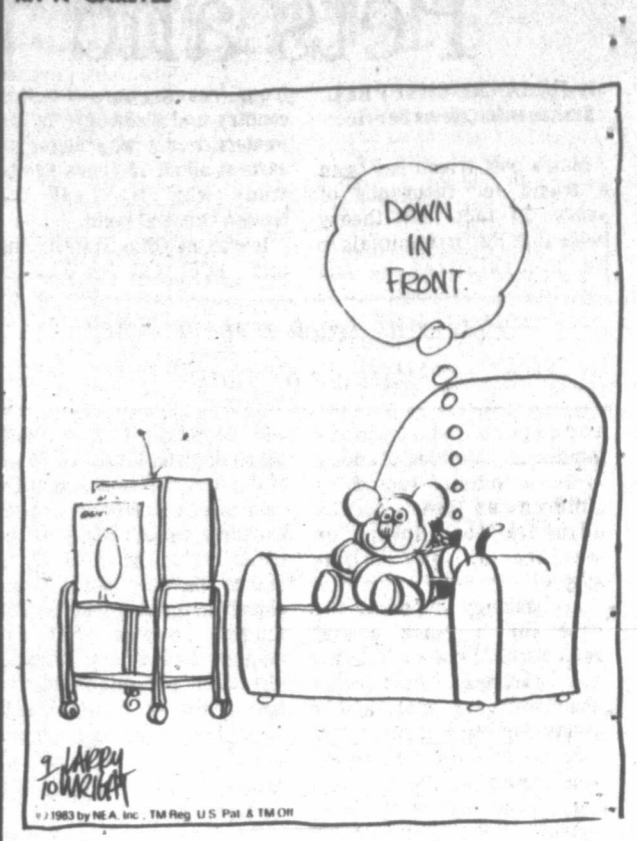
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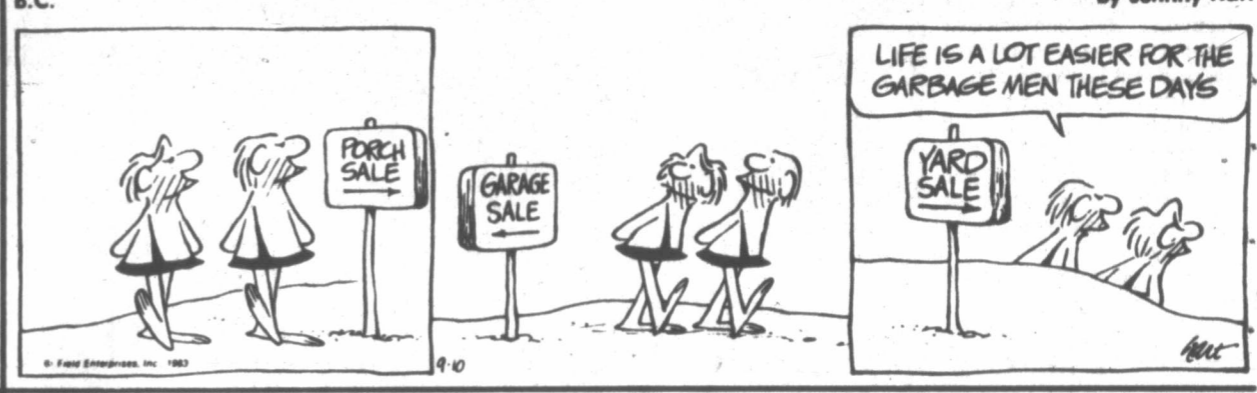
### EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



### B.C.

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### MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



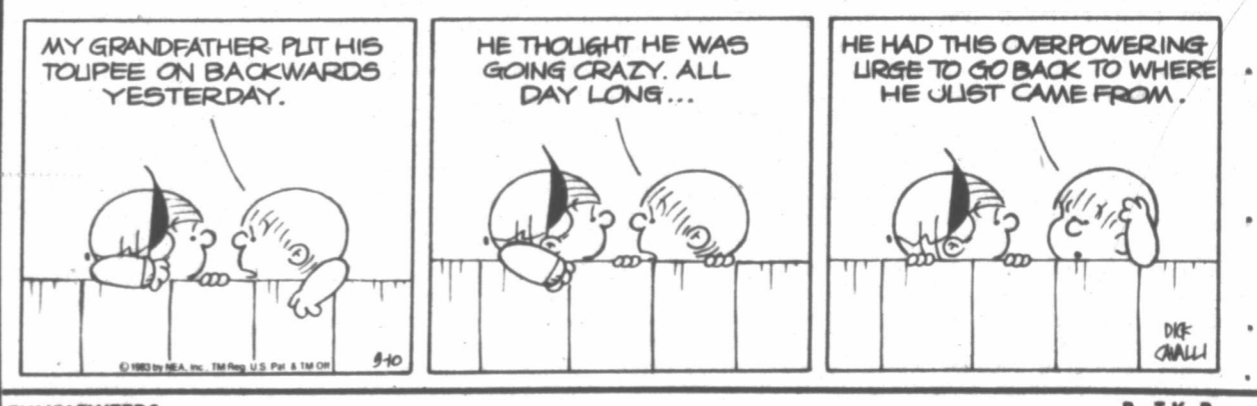
### MARVIN

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### WINTHROP

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### ALLEY OOP

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### PEANUTS

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### TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



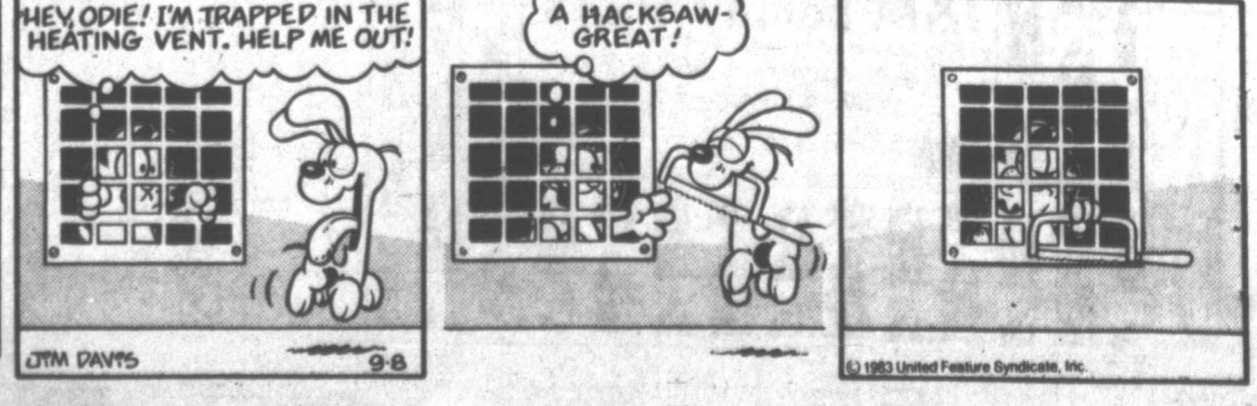
### FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



### GARFIELD

By Jim Davis







# Magic stallion in country star's life

By JOE EDWARDS  
Associated Press Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — There almost never was a generation of horses named "Wildfire."

Three years before Michael Murphey wrote the hit song about an elusive and haunting stallion, he was told by doctors he might never sing again because of nodes on his vocal cords. He could do nothing and hope for healing, or undergo an operation with a 50 percent chance of success.

He chose the operation and, "Wildfire," which has sold 2 million records, came out in 1975, inspiring a generation of fans to name their horses after it.

"At least every concert, I have two or three kids come up and say, 'I have a horse named 'Wildfire.''" Murphey says. "It's probably the best feeling of anything in my career — that I had a part in someone's childhood."

Murphey's "What's Forever For" was a hit on the country and-pop charts this year. His 10th album, "Michael Martin Murphey," yielded three consecutive Top 10 country hits. In May, the Academy of Country Music voted him top male vocalist — even though he had been a recording artist for 11 years. He wrote music and the screenplay for the movie, "Hard Country."

Now, he says, a movie might be made based on "Wildfire."

"There seems to be a desperate feeling for the horse and freedom and escape," Murphey says. "I think this made it a hit song, the song played to the nostalgia of that time. That explains why 'The Black Stallion' (the movie) was a hit."

"If you go back to early legends of the West, one of the earliest is the pacing stallion; he roams free on the range. He's a magic horse that symbolizes this free, roaming aspect."

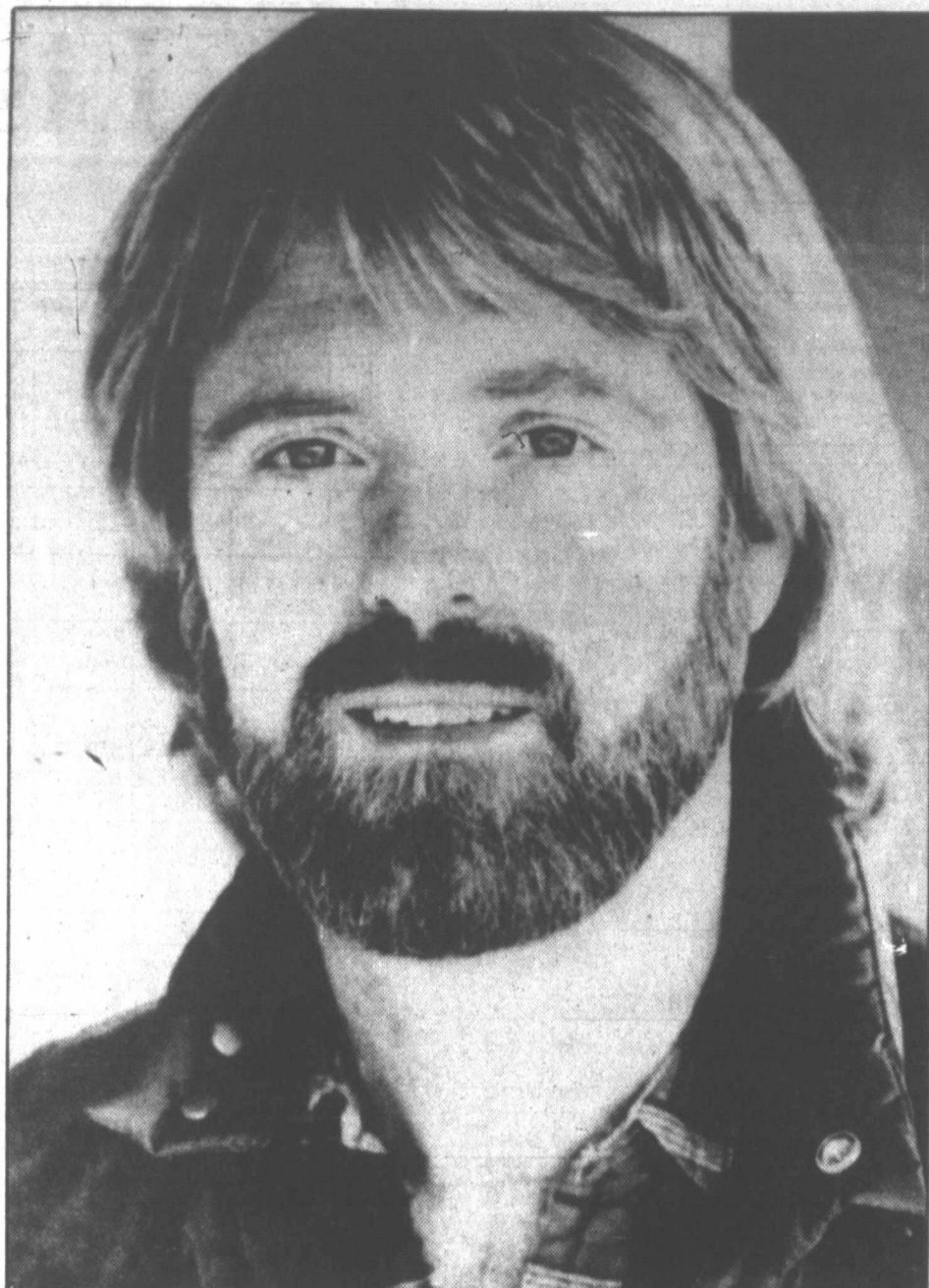
While other country singers and songwriters focus music on spirited beer drinking and faithless spouses, Murphey concentrates on softer images such as Indians and horses.

Besides "Wildfire," other Murphey songs include "Geronimo's Revenge," "Cherokee Fiddle," "Renegade" and "Medicine Man."

He has turned to love themes in the past year, with the melodic "What's Forever For," written by Rafe VanHoy of Nashville, "Love Affairs" and the current "Don't Count the Rainy Days."

Born in Dallas, Murphey moved to Los Angeles in the 1960s where he studied creative writing, poetry, Latin and medieval English at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"What's Forever For," like "Wildfire," also touched the soul of many who heard it. Murphey sang it at his parents' 40th wedding anniversary, and it was the first time he had seen his father weep in 22 years.



A GENERATION OF 'WILDFIRES' — horses after Michael Murphey's song "Wildfire." The song was about an elusive stallion. (AP Laserphoto)

# Charwoman is now a Cinderella

By JERRY BUCK  
AP Television Writer  
LOS ANGELES (AP) — The Charwoman has become Cinderella.

For years, Carol Burnett seldom took her looks seriously. A self-deprecating "ugly duckling" in high school, she went on to play such outrageous characters as the conniving Miss Hannigan of "Annie" and the shrill Eunice and dowdy Charwoman of her TV show.

But with the help of more significant acting roles and a jaw operation to correct an overbite, Carol Burnett is now beautiful. The

Charwoman has slipped on the glass slipper.

## Public Notices

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
The Board of Trustees of the Lafors Independent School District will accept sealed bids at the regularly scheduled October 6, 1983, meeting for leveling and construction of drainage ditches for approximately six (6) acres of land that will be developed for a baseball field. Specifications for bids may be picked up in the Superintendent's office between 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Board of Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids submitted. F-78 Sept. 9, 11, 1983

## Public Notices

**NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF OLLIE ELIZABETH QUINN A-K-A ELIZABETH OLLIE QUINN, DECEASED**  
Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of OLLIE ELIZABETH QUINN, A-K-A ELIZABETH OLLIE QUINN, deceased, were issued on August 31, 1983, in Cause No. 6175, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to CHRISTY B. McCRARY the residence of such is 1806 Fir, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: MARTINDALE, MARTINDALE & HARRIS P.O. BOX 776 Pampa, Texas 79066-0776 All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law. DATED the 6th day of September, 1983. MARTINDALE, MARTINDALE & HARRIS Post Office Box 776 Pampa, Texas 79066-0776 (806) 665-3788 Sept 11, 1983 F-79

## Card of Thanks

**RUTH WAKEFIELD**  
Perhaps you sent a lovely card. Or sat quietly in a chair. If so we saw it there. Perhaps you spoke the kindest words. As any friend could say. Perhaps you were not there at all. Just thought of us that day. Whatever you did to console our hearts. We thank you so much whatever the part. A special thanks to Dr. Jack Prendergast, the Sisters and nursing staff, and ner many friends at St. Ann's Nursing home. Also Terry Brown and Carmichael Whalley Funeral Directors, Rev. Francis O'Malley for his beautiful and kind words. Minnie Reeves, daughter Frank Kowing, son and the other family members of Ruth Wakefield

## PERSONAL

**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials!** Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.  
**MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials!** For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.  
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**cinema TV**  
New Expanded Movie Information & Reviews 665-7726 or 665-5460

The Man of the Century, The Motion Picture of a Lifetime. **GANDHI** 2:00 7:30

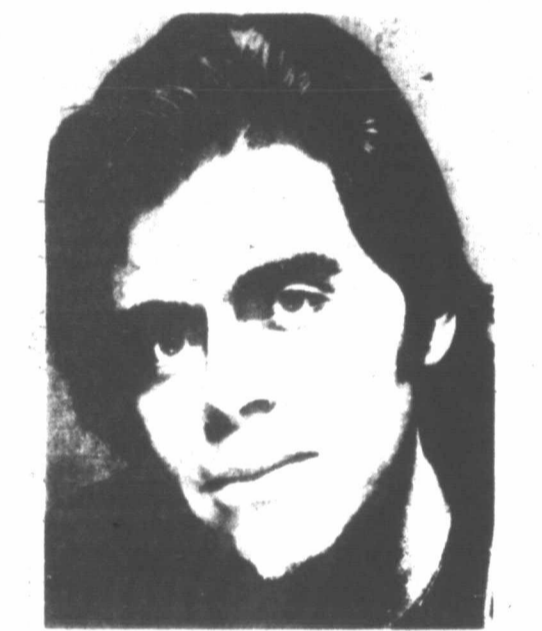
It's High Noon at the End of the Universe **METALSTORM THE DESTRUCTION OF JARED-SYN** 2:00 7:30

MICHAEL KEATON TERI GARRETT **MR. MOM** 2:00 7:30

BLAKE EDWARDS' **CURSE OF THE PINK PANTHER** 2:00 7:30

**Top o' Texas** 665-8781  
TWIN DREAMS  
Winter Times:  
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Open 8:30 Show 9:00  
THE MOVIE YOU'LL WANT TO TELL  
ALL YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT.  
**THE MAN FROM SNOWY MOUNTAIN RIVER**  
HINTS SCHOOL for girls

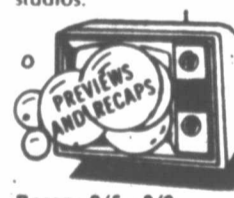
**SPEAKING OF SOAPS**  
by Mary Ann Cooper



Steve Andropoulos of "As The World Turns" (portrayed by actor Frank Runyeon).

David McCallum, best known for his role as superspy Ilya Kuryakin on the hit television series "The Man From U.N.C.L.E.," will appear in a recurring guest starring role on the popular daytime drama "As The World Turns" now through October.

McCallum's role as Maurice Vermeil, a numismatist with questionable underworld ties (his first on a daytime drama) will also allow him to take part in the serial's upcoming remote taping trip. As previously announced, cast members from the serial taped special sequences at sea August 2-23 aboard the luxury liner M. V. Atlantic, on a cruise to Bermuda.



These on-location scenes will air on the serial for two weeks, beginning September 12.

McCallum's role will continue beyond the on-location sequences at the serial's New York City studios.

Recap: 9/5 - 9/9  
Preview: 9/12 - 9/16

**GENERAL HOSPITAL** — Grant gets the microfilm from Jerrold, who can't believe Grant is doing this. Grant raises his gun to shoot Jerrold, then lowers

it. Jerrold is relieved, but suddenly a shot rings out and Jerrold is dead. At the waterfront, the sheik follows Luke around, then when Luke gets up on a crate to make a speech, uses his sword to knock it down. Luke wrenches his leg. While Rose is at the rally, Jake fills her room with a few flowers. When they come back from the rally, they finally make love.

**THIS WEEK:** Scorpio warns Connie. Blackie is confused.

**ONE LIFE TO LIVE** — Echo attempts to jump off the bridge, but Clint struggles to stop her, she goes over and he jumps after her. Viki sees the scene this way, but Dorian is not so sure. Clint is found on a river bank and rushed to the hospital. He will survive. Echo has disappeared. Becky is not feeling too well. She is having kidney complications. Delilah is feeling neglected by Bo and comes on to Anthony, the gambling casino operator.

**THIS WEEK:** Becky is in danger. Delilah is a flirt.

**ALL MY CHILDREN** — Lars arranges for Erica's apartment to be burglarized. Jenny and Tony go to visit Erica but walk in on the robber. He locks them in the closet. Tony acts so heroic that Jenny thinks he is very brave and is very impressed. Olga tells Lars to leave well enough alone, he could get into a lot of trouble pursuing the broach, but he is determined to get it. Steve proposes marriage to Nina but she puts him off. Nina confesses to Daisy that she really cares more for Cliff than Steve.

**THIS WEEK:** Steve is surprised. Palmer makes a discovery.

**GUIDING LIGHT** — Claire

rushes in and replugs Henry's respirator. Claire questions Annabelle and she believes she pulled the plug on Henry. Philip and Mindy make love. Annabelle tells Tony and Eli she is still worried about her blackouts. Mindy and Beth fight over Philip because Beth does not think Mindy is doing all she can to comfort Philip.

**THIS WEEK:** Ed is upset. Quint warns H.B.

**ANOTHER WORLD** — Leo offers to raise money for Abel's clinic, but Abel tells Quinn he is skeptical. Jeremiah makes plans to get Mark's magazine article from the boat. Larry sneaks into the basement where Sandy is staying to look for listening devices. Cass tries to see Cecile but she won't let him in.

**THIS WEEK:** Sally is worried. Dr. Dunning receives a request.

**AS THE WORLD TURNS** — Steve escapes from Margot and Sam after he is recaptured. Betsy laces into David for turning Steve in. Paul is upset when he sees his father on TV appealing to see his son again. Barbara is made to feel guilty for barring James from seeing Paul. Diane is furious with Craig for bedding her down and running her down to her father.

**THIS WEEK:** Steve needs Betsy's help again. Gunnar comes up with a plan to deal with James.

**DAYS OF OUR LIVES** — Renee is murdered. Since David is the prime suspect, Julie confesses to the murder to save her son. Abe tracks down the runaway David and David intends to come back to Salem. Neil plans to marry Liz in prison so she'll have something to live for. Maggie can't go through

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Star of the Soap Opera  
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...wishes to thank the many individuals and businesses whose contributions of time, effort, money and gifts made Chautauqua successful.

Coney Island	Family Pharmacy
Behrman's	Malone Pharmacy
Cambern's	Furr's Cafeteria
Gift Box	First National Bank
Hobby Shop	Mr. Gatti's Pizza
Gilbert's	Julie's Hallmark
Handstands	Vance Hall Sporting Goods
Barbed Wire	Quilts and More
A Cut Above	Clayton Floral Co.
Minerva Medley	Security Federal Savings & Loan
Granny's Korner	Designs for Today
Copper Kitchen	The Pampa News
Mavis McCurley	Bush & Kelley Aerobics
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K-Mart	Citizens Bank & Trust
Alco	Roberta's Flowers
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Hi-Land Fashions	R.L. Gordy Trucking
Bill Arrington	Barber's Gifts
Heard & Jones	The Sound Crew
Fugate Printing	
Tiny Tinkums	

It would be impossible to list everyone who helped so, if your name is not included in the list above, please know that we do recognize and appreciate your help. Chautauqua was truly a community project.

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**ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT Fish Dinner Special**  
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Start with 3 crispy fish filets, golden fries, fresh cole slaw and 3 crunchy hushpuppies... then go back for more!  
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SEAFOOD SHOPPES  
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● 1 1/2 HOURS SKATING  
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**PERSONAL**

**TURNING POINT** - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1345 or 665-1388.

**SENDERICE EXERCISE CLASSES** For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

**OPEN DOOR AA** meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

**TOTAL IMAGE Ultra Diet** - as advertised in September Cosmopolitan is available in Pampa area. 806-669-3931.

**NOT RESPONSIBLE**

AS OF this date 9-8-83, I, Pat Crawford Caswell, will be responsible for debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Pat Crawford Caswell

**SPECIAL NOTICES**

**AAA PAWN Shop**, 512 S. Cuyler, Loans, buy, sell and trade.

**TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 A.F. and A.M. Tuesday**, September 13, E.A. Degree, 7:30 p.m. J.A. Chronister, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

**PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & A.M.** Thursday 6:30 P.M., Feed Past Masters night, 7:30 p.m. M.M. DeGree Ralph Milliron, W.M. Paul Appleton, Secretary.

**Lost and Found**

**LOST** - September 2, female Great Dane, Fawn color, Travis School vicinity. Tail on bottom lip. Answers to Lady. 665-6745 anytime.

**Business Oppor.**

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**INTERNATIONAL STEEL**, Building Manufacturer awarding dealership in area soon. No inventory investment - No Middleman, great potential. Wedcor, 303-750-3200 for application.

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**CLERK NEEDED** for home owned business. Will open or close. Some evenings. Call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

**MANAGER TRAINEE** will learn all areas of store and will have an opportunity for advancement. \$12,000 annual plus commission and 12 company benefits. Call Pat or Connie 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

**TITLE CLERK** must type accurately. Be established and mature. Benefits plus \$5700 annual salary. Call Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

**FREELANCE WRITER** - Earn big money fast and easy writing articles and short stories from your own home. Call 1-716-842-6000, including weekends, extension 48932.

**HELP WANTED**

**TRUCK DRIVER** Roundabout - general oil field worker. Good salary, excellent benefits. Call 678-2861 or 878-3655 after 4.

**MATURE CHRISTIAN** lady to set with elderly woman, nights. Call 669-9494.

**INSURANCE BILLER**. Hours 9-5:30, typing 40-50 words per minute. Prior insurance experience preferred. Contact Personnel Department, Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza, Pampa. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**\$100 PER Week** part time at home. Webster, America's favorite dictionary company needs home workers to update local mailings lists. Easy work. Can be done while watching TV. All ages, experience unnecessary. Call 1-716-942-6000, including Sunday, Extension 18938.

**Oil COMPANY OPENINGS** Offshore rigs and refineries. No experience. \$30,000 plus a year. For info. Call 312-8299675 Ext. 1891P.

**NEED EXTRA CASH?** \$350 a week plus possible. Work from home. For details call 1-312-831-5337 extension 1891H also open evenings.

**DISCOUNT PRICES** on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 620 Furviance. 669-6628.

**Water Bedroom** Coronado Center 665-1827

**We buy good used furniture.** Willis Furniture Store 1215 Willis Amarillo Hwy

**JONE INTERIOR** - 211 E. Francis - 665-6894 - Unfinished furniture, custom furniture, gun cabinets, china cabinets, entertainment cabinet.

**RENT OR LEASE** Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. **JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING** 406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

**JOHNSON WAREHOUSE** 854 W. Foster 665-9894

**DISCOUNT PRICES** on new Kirbys, Compacts, Rainbows and all other vacuums in stock. American Vacuum, 620 Furviance. 669-6628.

**Water Bedroom** Coronado Center 665-1827

**We buy good used furniture.** Willis Furniture Store 1215 Willis Amarillo Hwy

**JONE INTERIOR** - 211 E. Francis - 665-6894 - Unfinished furniture, custom furniture, gun cabinets, china cabinets, entertainment cabinet.

**RENT TO OWN** "We Make It Easy To Own" TV-Stereo-Appliances-Furniture NO CREDIT CHECK!

**EASY TV RENTAL** 113 S. Cuyler 665-7483

**30 INCH** electric self-cleaning range. See at 1612 N. Christy.

**FOR SALE** - sofa and chair, marble top coffee table, excellent condition, double bed, chair, projector. Call 665-1905.

**FULL SIZE** headboard, mattress and box springs for sale. Call 669-2494 after 5 p.m.

**DIVAN** and recliner for sale. Can be seen at 2314 Fir.

**FOR SALE**: About 95 square yards of good used carpet. 665-3689.

**FOR SALE** - Complete living room suite. Call 669-7302.

**BICYCLES**

**POLARIS BICYCLES** Service and repairs on all brands of bicycles, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday thru Saturday. 910 W. Kentucky.

**ANTIQUES**

**ANTI-K-1-DEN**: Oak Furniture, Depression glass, collectibles. Open by appointment. 669-2328.

**MISCELLANEOUS**

**MR. COFFEE** Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Call Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

**GAY'S CAKE** and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 111 W. Francis. 669-7153.

**Good to Eat**

**TENDER FRY** Beef by half, quarter, or pack. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis. 665-4971.

**DANDELION WEED CONTROL** with Time Released Liquid Fertilizer **LAWN MAGIC** 665-1004

## SHED REALTY, INC.

1002 N. Hobart  
Office 665-3761

"24 HOUR SERVICE"  
WE HAVE AN EXCELLENT  
SELECTION OF HOMES IN  
ALL PRICE RANGES CALL US  
WE'RE SELLING HOMES  
THAT PAINT  
THAT PAINT  
Brush, you won't need it when  
you invest in this super clean,  
sparkling 2 bedroom home. At-  
tractively decorated with paneled  
carpet. Garage, double car-  
port, wood decking for sunning,  
stainless steel, this super home has  
it all. Call Doris, M.S. 487.

**JUST LISTED**  
**MORE THAN YOU'D**  
Expect, when you see this well  
arranged, attractive 3 bedroom,  
2 full baths home. Large kitchen  
with dining area, utility room.  
Paneled, carpeted, new water  
lines, maintenance free exterior  
with steel siding and stone. Concrete  
Storm Cellar. You've just  
got to see it. Call Doris, M.S. 487.

**JUST LISTED**  
**N. CHRISTY**  
This spacious brick, 3 bedrooms,  
1 1/2 baths home is a family de-  
light! Spacious living room,  
large den, **SOLD** kitchen  
with cook top, disposal and dis-  
washer. Large corner lot. Call  
Milly, M.S. 875.

**WILLOW CREEK ESTATES**  
The ideal place for that acreage  
new development, only 2 miles  
West of City. Paved road, all  
utilities available. The perfect  
place for country living. Call  
Milly, M.S. 756.

**JUST LISTED**  
**SCHOOL BELLS**  
Ringing. Within walking distance  
of Travis and Middle School, this  
attractive 3 bedroom has living  
room PLUS Den, Cheerful Dining  
Area. Double Sinks, central air,  
vanity in the full bath. Central air  
& heat, dishwasher. \$40,500. Call  
Sandy, M.S. 845.

**FOR VETERAN OR**  
FHA buyer. Here's a spacious 3  
bedroom home that has been  
completely remodeled. Central  
heat, new roof, new kitchen  
cabinets, new bar, new by win-  
dow. New plumbing, double gar-  
age, super size corner lot. Low,  
down payment in White  
Deer. Call Audrey, M.S. 483.

**AS YOU LIKE IT**  
Just listed this neat, attractive 2  
bedroom home on Sierra, carpeted,  
centi **SOLD** utility room,  
garage. Co. Call to Schools  
and shopping centers. Call Milly,  
M.S. 857.

**NEW LISTING - LOADED**  
With charm, from the covered  
front porch to big shade trees in  
back yard, this 3 bedroom, 4 bed  
room, 2 baths home is loaded with  
charm. Master Bedroom has  
huge Den Area, providing lots of  
privacy. Mr. & Mrs. Dressing  
areas in Master Bath. Formal din-  
ing room. Spacious throughout.  
Call Sandy, M.S. 844.

**JUST LISTED-GREAT**  
Commercial location. Large  
metal building, previously used as  
a service station, with living  
quarters, 2 garages, gas pump  
with two large storage tanks.  
Great for home business. \$29,000.  
Call Gary, M.S. 851C.

Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Sandra McBride ..... 669-6648  
Dore Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Janie Shed GRI ..... 665-2039  
Lorene Paris ..... 668-3145  
Audrey Alexander ..... 683-6122  
Dole Garret ..... 835-2777  
Gary D. Meador ..... 665-8742  
Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671  
Wanda McGahan ..... 669-6337  
Walter Shed Broker ..... 665-2039

**INDEPENDENTLY OWNED  
AND OPERATED**  
1002 and 1004 Century 21  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## MUSICAL INST.

**FOR SALE:** Shure vocal master PA  
system with microphone. Excellent  
condition. Call 665-1631.

**CLARINET, GOOD Condition.** Call  
665-1979.

**GOOD USED Piano.** \$225. Call  
669-3015.

**FOR SALE:** Wooden clarinet.  
669-7883.

**FOR SALE - King Cornet very good  
condition.** 669-3928 or 665-6504.  
\$250.00.

**STUDIO PIANO - Like new.** \$550.  
2638 Fir. Call 665-8925 or 665-4604.

**TROMBONE - USED one year.**  
669-7329.

## Feeds and Seeds

**ALFALFA HAY - \$4.10.** Fred Brown.  
665-8903.

**MEADOW HAY for sale.** \$45-3101  
after 6 p.m. Will deliver in Pampa  
area.

## LIVESTOCK

**PROMPT DEAD stock removal**  
seven days a week. Call your local  
cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free  
1-800-692-4043.

## Century 21

**CORRAL REAL ESTATE**  
125 W. Francis  
665-6596

**1105 CHARLES**  
3 bedroom, 1 bath, central  
heat & air, dining room, win-  
dow seats, dark kitchen  
cabinets, dishwasher, jenn-  
air, stainless steel sink, nice  
carpet, excellent location.  
MLS 801.

**2302 FIR**  
3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, double  
garage, large corner lot, Aus-  
tin school, fenced yard. MLS  
776.

**1213 KIOWA**  
3 bedroom, 2 full bath, central  
heat & air, wood-burner  
fireplace, cellar, beautiful  
carpet, wallpaper, custom  
drapes, built-in microwave,  
oversized lot. MLS 798.

**1121 SANDLEWOOD**  
F.H.A. assumable loan, in-  
terior & exterior recently re-  
painted, nice carpet, a lovely  
workable family kitchen  
complete with snack bar  
built-ins & eating area, wall-  
paper, large utility. MLS 674.

**2725 SEMINOLE**  
Approximately 3 years old, 3  
bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, central  
heat & air, double garage, as-  
sumable loan, carpet, lake a  
look now. MLS 870.

**961 TERRY**  
Fresh on market, 3 bedroom,  
2 baths, brick, cool roof,  
central heat & air, double  
garage with opener, built-ins  
(including trash-masher)  
wallpaper, ceiling fans,  
priced at \$46,500. MLS 878.

Becky Baten ..... 669-2214  
Gene Baten ..... 669-2214  
Dianna Sanders ..... 665-2021  
Twila Fisher ..... 665-3560  
Broad Bradford ..... 665-7545  
Gail W. Sanders ..... Broker

**1 Pampa-We're the 1**

**INDEPENDENTLY OWNED  
AND OPERATED**  
1002 and 1004 Century 21  
Equal Housing Opportunity  
Equal Opportunity Employer

## LIVESTOCK

**FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs,**  
springers cows and heifers, roping  
calves, roping steers, and lightweight  
calves. Call 669-863-7631.

**HORSE BREAKING, halter break-  
ing, riding, etc.** Call 669-5621, Miami.

**6 Year Old Appaloosa Stallion.**  
Gray body, blue eyes. Will  
sell or trade. \$45,101 after 6 p.m.

**SHOW LAMBS, 2 rams, 5 ewes for  
sale.** 669-9276.

**1/4 QUARTER, 1 1/2 Welch pony.** Ap-  
proximately 13 years old. Good kid  
pony and playday pony. Call 665-8699  
after 6 p.m.

**8 YEAR Old pony with cart and harness.**  
9 month old Holstein heifer.  
779-2006. McLean.

**FOR SALE:** Well bred 11 year old  
quarter mare. Priced to sell. (806)  
878-2167.

**FOR SALE - 2 year old Sorrell Welch  
Pony, broke to ride. Will make kid  
good pony.** 665-8243.

## PETS & SUPPLIES

**PROFESSIONAL POODLE and  
Schnauzer grooming.** Toy stud  
service available. Platinum silver, red  
agouti, and black. Susie Reed,  
665-1184.

**FISH AND CRITTERS.** 1404 N.  
Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet sup-  
plies and fish.

**K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, profes-  
sional grooming-boarding, all  
breeds of dogs.** 669-7352.

**GROOMING - TANGLED dogs wel-  
come.** Open Saturday, Annie Duffel,  
1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

**PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All  
small and medium size breeds.** Julia  
Glenn, 665-4666.

**GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE**  
669-9585 or 669-9908

**AKC BREEDING stock poodles.**  
Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle  
puppies. 665-4154.

**DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale.**  
Call 665-0945.

**AKC GOLDEN Retriever puppies.**  
\$100. Call 665-3174.

**WEST HIGHLAND White Terriers, 2**  
AKC females, 3 months old. Champ-  
ion bloodline. 665-7779 or 669-6780.

**5 KITTENS to be given away.** 2121  
Chestnut.

**AKC COCKER Spaniel puppies.** Ex-  
cellent bloodlines and dispositions.  
Call 273-6660, Borge.

**TO GIVE AWAY - mixed breed pup-  
pies.** Call 665-1088.

**AKC POODLES and Pekingesie  
puppy.** 7 and 8 weeks old. 669-9448 or  
see at 405 Davis.

## Shackelford

665-6585

**LIKE SURPRISES?**  
Then call us to view this liveable  
home. Has both living room &  
den, central heat & air, 3 years  
old. Leaving some appliances &  
furn. MLS 838.

**EXCELLENT RENTALS**  
Frame with 3 bedrooms, lots of  
storage, large kitchen, 2 baths,  
double garage, with smaller 3  
bedroom in back yard. Love to let  
you inspect this. MLS 942.

**LIMITED \$\$\$**  
Three bedroom frame, central  
heat & air, 3 years old, spacious  
living area, nice kitchen, large  
pantry, storage building, over-  
sized lot. MLS 853.

**AA-CNOOH!**  
Allergic to high prices? Only  
\$37,000 for this spacious 2 bed-  
room brick in nice area. Can as-  
sume existing FHA Loan with  
payments of \$249 month, when  
buying equity. MLS 809.

**OHI MY! YES!**  
The reaction when inspecting  
this corner 4 bedroom brick, con-  
venient baths, formal dining,  
woodburner in den, beautiful cus-  
tom drapes. MLS 860.

**MINNIE PEARL**  
A rare gem indeed and let us  
prove it to you. Corner brick, 3  
large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, both  
den & living room & waiting for  
an offer. MLS 513.

**SOMETHING OLD**  
Older 2 bedroom, excellent area,  
completely renewed, formal din-  
ing, new kitchen with stacked  
washer & dryer. MLS 834.

**LIGHT UP YOUR LIFE**  
When purchasing this 8 year old  
brick, complete with 3 bedrooms,  
2 baths, double garage, ample  
kitchen, patio. MLS 651.

Guy Clement ..... 665-8237  
Cheryl Berzonakis ..... 665-8122  
Sandra Schuneman GRI ..... 5-8644  
Norma Shackelford  
Broker, CRS, GRI ..... 665-4345  
Al Shackelford GRI ..... 665-4345

## OFFICE STORE EQ.

**NEW AND Used office furniture,**  
cash registers, copiers, typewriters,  
and all other office machines. Also  
copy service available.

**PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY**  
215 N. Cuyler ..... 669-3353

**FOR SALE:** Used Pitney Bowes  
Copier. Good condition. Call 665-1831.

## WANTED TO BUY

**BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold.**  
Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2851.

## FURNISHED APTS.

**GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up, \$10 week.**  
Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean,  
Quiet. 669-9115.

**ONE AND two bedroom furnished  
apartments.** All bills paid. Well-  
ington House, 665-2101.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished apart-  
ment.** Call 665-2383.

**1 BEDROOM Duplex and efficiency.**  
Adults, no pets. Call 669-2343 or  
665-1420.

**2 BEDROOM Furnished apartment**  
\$225 plus deposit. 669-2900 after 5:30,  
669-2898. (1).

**HERITAGE APARTMENTS**  
Furnished  
David or Joe  
669-8554 or 669-7885

**INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units av-  
ailable.** Furnished or unfurnished.  
Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m.

**CLEAN - One bedroom studio  
apartment.** Furnished, \$150 month  
plus bills. Deposit required. Call  
665-4987 or 665-3208.

**EFFICIENCY AT 412 N. Somerville.**  
\$190 month, bills paid. 665-6878.

**LARGE REDECORATED One bed-  
room apartment.** Good location.  
Reasonable. Call 669-9754.

**SMALL FURNISHED garage  
apartment.** Adults only, no pets. In-  
quire at 832 Fisher.

**LARGE 2 bedroom, carpeted, pan-  
eled, upstairs.** All bills paid. \$275  
month. 665-4842.

**TWO BEDROOM at 412 N. Some-  
ville.** \$275 month. 665-6878.

**ONE BRICK APARTMENT up-  
stairs, one bedroom.** Duplex - one  
bedroom, bills paid. 665-2186.

## UNFURN. APT.

**Gwendolen Plaza Apartments**  
Adults living. No pets.  
800 N. Nelson ..... 665-1875.

**REAL NICE 1 bedroom unfurnished  
efficiency.** HUD qualified only.  
669-2900 (2).

**ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished  
apartment, stove and refrigerator  
furnished.** All bills paid. Deposit re-  
quired. Call 669-7500 or 665-5000.

**1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments -  
adult, family sections.** Call Caprock,  
665-7149.

**ONE BEDROOM studio apartment,**  
new carpet, new paneling. \$175  
month. Call Janie, Shed REALTY  
665-3761.

**AVAILABLE SOON:** 2 bedroom un-  
furnished apartment. Lease and de-  
posit required. Adult living. No pets.

## FURN. HOUSE

**FURNISHED AND Unfurnished  
houses and apartments.** Very nice.  
Call 669-2900.

**THREE ROOM house at 909 1/2 E.  
Francis in the rear.** \$150 deposit plus  
\$175 month. Call 1-374-8814.

**TWO BEDROOM - fully carpeted,  
and paneled.** 605 E. Gordon. Also  
one and two bedroom houses.  
669-2080.

**INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units av-  
ailable.** Furnished or unfurnished.  
Call 669-3914 after 5:30 p.m.

## OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE

**National Company offers  
unique opportunity selling  
nationally advertised  
brands at substantial savings.**  
This is for the fashion  
minded person qualified to  
own and operate this high  
profit business.

**\$20,000.00 investment  
includes beginning inven-  
tory, fixtures, supplies,  
training, grand opening  
and air fare (1 person) to  
corporate training center.**

**FOR BROCHURE AND  
INFORMATION CALL COLLECT**  
0-713-591-2328

## FURN. HOUSE

**2 BEDROOM, utility room, large  
yard.** Call 665-5440.

**MOBILE HOME:** 3 bedroom, 1 1/2  
baths, no pets, 1908 Murphy, \$350  
month, \$150 deposit. 665-5647 or  
669-7155.

**VERY NICE 2 bedroom mobile  
home at 530 E. Scott.** Big fenced  
yard, \$380 month plus deposit.  
665-6878.

**3 ROOMS, carpet, paneled, central  
evaporative air, very private.** Bills  
paid, \$250 month plus deposit.  
665-4842.

**ONE BEDROOM furnished house.**  
Call 665-6306.

**3 BEDROOM, furnished with bills  
paid.** 665-2513.

## UNFURN. HOUSE

**CONDO - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath,  
fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer,  
dishwasher, disposal, central heat  
and air, heated pool and clubhouse,  
cable TV.** Nicest in town. 669-2900,  
(3).

**1 OR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plumbed,  
deposit, no pets.** 217 N. Gillespie,  
665-6614.

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house.** No  
pets. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

**MOBILE HOMES in Lefors.** Call  
835-2848 or 835-2990.

**NICE 2 bedroom unfurnished house.**  
Quiet neighborhood. \$275 plus de-  
posit. 669-2900 or after 5:30 669-2898.

**NEWLY REMODELED 2 bedroom  
house, large fenced back yard.** \$275  
plus deposit. 669-2900, after 5:30  
669-2898. (4)

**3 BEDROOM brick home.** Carpeted.  
\$350 month. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

**THREE BEDROOM - Carpeted, cen-  
tral heat and air, North side town, 1 1/2  
baths, Travis School District.** Call  
665-4987 or 665-3208.

**UNFURNISHED SMALL 1 bed-  
room.** 609 Texas, \$165 plus deposit.  
No pets, 665-7572 or 665-3585. After 6  
p.m.

**REAL NICE 2 bedroom, garage,  
washer and dryer hook-ups, fenced  
back yard.** Good location, reason-  
able rent. Call 669-6323 or 669-6198.

**NEWLY REDECORATED 3 bed-  
room house located at 1033 Huff Road.**  
\$275 per month plus deposit. Call  
665-7291 or after 6 p.m. 665-4809.

**THREE BEDROOM - Garage, car-  
peted, fenced, one bath, plumbed  
and wired 220, 325 Jean.** Call 665-5276.

**THREE BEDROOM house for rent.**  
501 Warren. Call 669-6653.

**THREE BEDROOM - two bath, double  
garage with opener, central heat  
and air.** \$750 month, deposit and  
lease. 669-7181 or 665-4576.

**TWO BEDROOM with utility room,  
fully carpeted, fenced backyard.**  
1125 Garland. 669-2346.

**COUNTRY HOME available Octo-  
ber 1.** 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins,  
on 10 acres. 665-0911 days, 665-5000  
after 7 p.m. Ask for Dennis.

**FOR LEASE - Two bedroom house -  
living room, dining room, large  
kitchen, central air and heat.** Shown  
by appointment only. 665-3891.

**HOUSE FOR Rent.** Unfurnished,  
Three bedroom with basement and  
fenced yard. \$275.00 per month.  
\$150.00 deposit. No pets. Phone  
665-8192 Sunday, Monday or even-  
ings after 5:30.

**TWO BEDROOM - Garage, storage.**  
1221 E. Francis. \$225. Call 665-6694 or  
665-8925.

**LARGE 3 bedroom, 2 bath, tile, north  
down town, fenced, clean, redeco-  
rated, refrigerator, range.** 665-5436.

**NICE 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, attached  
garage.** \$400 month plus deposit. 1825  
N. Dwight. 665-4842.

**LARGE 3 bedroom house, all new in-  
side, storm cellar.** \$350 plus deposit.  
Call 665-3701 ext. 400 before 5, after 5  
665-3850.

**FOR RENT - 3 or 4 bedroom house.**  
Fenced yard. 1804 N. Faulkner.

**2 BEDROOM unfurnished house**  
Pampa, near school, new kitchen,  
fenced back yard, 848-2323, Skel-  
lytown.

**3 BEDROOM brick home.** Carpeted.  
\$350 month. 669-2123 or 665-6215.

## NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

**FEEL BOXED IN?**  
You'll lose those jitters with this attractive 3  
bedroom on a large corner lot in a peaceful  
neighborhood. Covered patio and storm shelter.  
Priced \$37,500. MLS 849.

Neve Weeks ..... 669-9904  
Joy Turner ..... 669-2859  
Marie Eastham ..... 665-5436

## REAL ESTATE FORECLOSURE SALE

**Property owned by Senator Bob Price. Legally described as:**  
All of Sections Nos. 145, 168 and 169, all in Block No. Three  
(3), I&GN RR Co. Survey, lying partly in Gray County,  
Texas and lying partly in Roberts County, Texas; Section  
No. 192, in Block No. Three (3), I&GN RR Co. Survey lying  
partly in Carson County, Texas and lying partly in Gray  
County, Texas; Section No. 193, in Block No. Three (3),  
I&GN RR Co. Survey lying partly in Carson County, Texas  
and lying partly in Hutchinson County, Texas; Section No.  
220, in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR Co. Survey, Hutchin-  
son County, Texas; Section 194 in Block No. Three (3)  
I&GN RR Co. Survey, Carson County, Texas; Sections Nos.  
218 and 219, Both in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR Co.  
Survey, lying partly in Hutchinson County, Texas and  
lying partly in Roberts County, Texas; and Sections Nos.  
168, 169, 193, 194, 195, all in Block No. Two (2), I&GN RR  
Co. Survey, Roberts County, Texas.

**GAMMA & GAMPA RUSSELL and GRANDMA & GRAMPA CHILDERS**

I might have been unexpected & was even early But I feel safe & happy with Grandparents like you I love you both very much

Happy 1st Grandparent's Day Love, Aaron!

**GRANDPARENT GREETINGS**

GRANDMA & LD and NANNY & PIPAW Happy Grandparents Day Love Jeremiah & Jason

Happy Grandparents Day! Maw & Paw George & Granna Susie & Papa Love Cali



**MOBILE HOMES**

**SAVE MONEY**  
On your mobile home insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency, 665-0975.

**VISIT TODAY'S** affordable homes. Are you looking for a mobile home? Give us an opportunity to show you our selection in Amarillo, Stage West Country, 6325 Canyon Drive, 352-2779.

1979 14x56 Bella Vista two bedrooms, 1 bath, low equity and assume loan of \$155.49 per month. 669-9466 or 669-0695.

**\$1000 FACTORY REBATE**  
Name brand 2 or 3 bedroom mobile homes. If down payment is the problem we can help! WE TAKE TRADES. Anything of value, large selection, easy terms.

**First Quality Affordable Mobile Homes**  
Highway 60 West (806) 665-0715, Pampa Texas

**DEALER REPO!**  
3 bedroom, 2 bath, 14x50 Mobile Home. Wood siding, storm windows, garden tub etc. Assume payments of \$292.00 with approved credit.

**First Quality Affordable Mobile Homes**  
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**FOR SALE - 1979 American mobile home, 14x70. Two bedrooms, two full baths. If you need to save money, this one for you. Call 323-8259.**

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**FOR RENT - car hauling trailer.** Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

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**1980 CHEVROLET Caprice Classic.**  
4 door, excellent condition, loaded. Call 665-8567 after 6 p.m.

**1978 BUICK Electra - \$1900.** Loaded, new tires. See at 736 Perry or call 665-8564.

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**1976 OLDS Star Fire.** Good condition. 2 door, good gas mileage. Come by 708 N. Sumner or call 669-9689 after 5:00 p.m.

**1975 VOLKSWAGON Rabbit.**  
\$1950.00. 1112 Willow Rd. 665-8768.

**ONE OWNER 1977 Gran Prix L.J.**  
Power steering, brakes, air conditioner, AM-FM 8 track. 665-0208 after 5:00 p.m.

**1979 3/4 TON Custom Van.** 400 Engine. 669-9276.

**1975 VEGA Kamback - Looks nice, runs good.** Great back to school car. Priced to sell. 665-2383, 669-6653, 518 Warren.

**1977 GRAND Prix, tilt, cruise, air conditioner, power steering and brakes.** Alpine deck. 665-8658 600 Deane Dr.

**1977 CHEVROLET Impala 4 door.** New tires, excellent condition. \$1995. Call 665-2386, 208 N. Nelson.

**2, 1968 CHEVROLET for sale.** Call 835-2929.

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**1977 FORD Granada.** Clean and runs good. 665-8975.

**FOR SALE - 1978 MGB.** Been in storage, very low mileage, extra clean. \$5,900 firm. 669-3928 or 665-6504.

**1969 V.W. Good work car!** Skellytown, 948-2408.

**TRANS-AM 1976, good shape, new candy apple paint.** 1916 Hamilton, 665-4987.

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**280 ZX - Excellent condition, GL Package, T-top, low mileage.** Call 665-0211 after 5 p.m. or see at 1529 Dwight.

**FOR SALE - 1976 Wagoner - electric brakes, hitch, air shocks, 4 wheel drive.** Good condition. 665-8243.

**1971 FORD LTD**  
922 Duncan

**Goosemyer**



**AUTOS FOR SALE**

**1965 FORD Fairlane.** Runs good. For more information call 665-6156.

**TRUCKS**

**FOR SALE: 82 GMC Trench custom van.** 16,500 miles. Sharp. 665-1979.

**1967 CHEVROLET narrow bed truck.** \$500, or best offer. 322 N. Wynne.

**FOR SALE: 1966 Ford Pick-up.** Good condition. Call 665-3295.

**FOR SALE: 1980 E. Camino, power steering, brakes and air, cruise control.** \$4000.00. Call after 4:30 665-6351.

**1982 FORD XLT.** 9000 miles, loaded with chrome extras. \$9300, 665-8777 or 669-2128. See at Pick-up Dress-up, 416 S. Cuyler.

**1973 DODGE Club Cab.** 665-4854.

**TRUCKS**

**FOR SALE - 1974 4 wheel, lock-in and out hubs, flat bed, new sticker, good tires.** Call 665-8243.

**1981 SCOTTSDALE - 1 ton, welding bed and Ramsey winch.** Call 256-3980.

**1977 TOYOTA SR - 5 pickup, 5 speed, looks new, runs great.** 665-6813.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**MEERS CYCLES 1300 Alcock 665-1241**  
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**1969 HONDA 350 Low mileage.** Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

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**MOTORCYCLES**

**1975 HONDA CB400 Super Sport.** \$900.00. 1112 Willow Rod. 665-8768.

**MUST SELL: 1979 Suzuki 750.** Fully dressed, 9000 miles. Excellent condition. Best offer. Call 665-4942 after 6 p.m.

**1981 RM 125 Dirt Bike.** \$900 Call 665-7031.

**FOR SALE - 1980 Suzuki RM 60.** Excellent condition, reasonable. 669-3928 or 665-6504.

**MOTORCYCLES**

**1981 ATC 200 3 wheeler, Miami.** 668-5041.

**1978 HONDA GL 1000 - Custom seat, luggage rack and faring, low miles, good condition.** \$2090 or trade for good car. 612 N. Dwight.

**1981 HONDA Goldwing 1100.** Has windshield, saddle bags, faring. Only 11,000 miles. Priced to sell quick. \$2800.

**DOUG BOYD MOTOR**  
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**MOTORCYCLES**

**1975 KAWASAKI 100, 2700 miles.** Excellent condition, \$300 665-6017.

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Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
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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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**1982 CAJUN, 115 Mercury, depth finder, graph, trolling motor.** Downtown Motors and Marine. 665-2319.

**16 FOOT Soonercraft deck boat, good condition.** 273-7859.

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**BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps, C.C. Matheny, Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-8251**

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**1979 CESSNA Hawk XP.** Dual hay, corn., ADF, transponder with altitude encoder, auto pilot, low time. New annual. Call 665-5907.

**Firestone RETREAD CLOSEOUT SALE**

F78-14 Poly Blackwall	\$17 <sup>95</sup> each
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F78-14 Poly Whitewall	\$18 <sup>95</sup> each
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700-15 Highway Tread T110	\$27 <sup>95</sup> each
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**KIOWA**  
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Convenient kitchen with built-in appliances, dining room & family room. New carpet throughout & freshly painted. Central heat & air, double garage. \$65,500. MLS 738.

**WALNUT CREEK ESTATES**  
Custom-built 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths on 1 acre. Formal living room, dining room and den with fireplace and wet bar. The kitchen has everything including Jenn Aire, trash compactor, dishwasher, microwave and double oven. Swimming pool, Jacuzzi, list. Call for appointment. MLS 425 \$169,500.

**FARM FOR SALE**  
Approximately 1226 acres West of Groom. Part is irrigated & part dry land. 2 houses, barn & some out buildings. Some of the minerals are included. Assumable loans. Call us for more information. OE.

**EVERGREEN**  
Brick 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths on a corner lot. Living room, den, kitchen with built-in appliances, utility room & double garage with openers. Central heat & air, large cedar closet & lots of storage. \$69,900. MLS 417.

**FIR**  
Only 2 years old! Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, dining room & oversized utility room. Double garage, timed sprinkler system. \$92,000. MLS 772.

**JUNIPER**  
3 bedroom home with single garage. New paint inside. FHA appraised at \$29,000.00. MLS 685.

**OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG**

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Ruby Allen	665-6295	Beula Cox	665-3667
Erica Vantine	669-7870	Eva Howley	665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS	665-3687	Ed Megloughlin	665-4553
Broker		Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS	665-1449
		Broker	

**FIR STREET**  
Beautiful three bedroom brick home in an excellent location with formal living room, family room, sunroom, study, two baths, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 684.

**CHESTNUT**  
Call our office for appointment to see this beautiful new home in a very exclusive area. Three bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, huge gameroom with wetbar, master bath has a whirlpool bath and separate shower, charcoal grill in kitchen, sprinkler system in front yard. MLS 500.

**EVERGREEN**  
Another lovely new home that has just been completed has three bedrooms, two baths, family room has ash paneling, woodburning fireplace, cathedral ceiling, decorated in earthtones. MLS 581.

**CORNER LOT**  
Our latest listing is a beautiful three bedroom brick home convenient to schools and shopping. Double garage, woodburning fireplace, central heat and air, two baths, Call Mike for appointment. MLS 866.

**COMANCHE**  
You will love the beautiful landscaping on the neat three bedroom brick home with 1 1/2 baths, double garage, custom drapes, screened in patio, gas grill storage building, excellent condition throughout. MLS 770.

**NORTH DWIGHT**  
This three bedroom brick home is better than new with an established lawn, fenced yard, 1 1/2 baths, utility room, isolated master bedroom, double garage, central heat and air. MLS 751.

**TERRY RD**  
Very neat and clean three bedroom home in Travis School District with a large detached double garage, two living areas, storage building in excellent condition. Call Dena for appointment. MLS 846.

**NAVAJO**  
If you are ready for your first home, don't miss seeing this three bedroom brick home on Navajo. It has an attached garage, central heat, utility room, and is priced at only \$38,500. MLS 843.

**MARY ELLEN**  
Charming older home on a tree lined street with a large living room, country kitchen, three bedrooms, two baths, free-standing fireplace, detached double garage and the price has been reduced. Call our office for appointment. MLS 665.

**Norma Ward REALTY**  
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**Sunday 2:00 to 5:00**  
936 S. Faulkner  
New 3 Bedroom Home

**LARGE MASTER BEDROOM**  
In this BV home on Chestnut 2 full baths. Ceiling fans and microwave stay with home. Can be used as a 3 or 4 bedroom. A lot of house for the money. MLS 828.

**BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED**  
Three bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 2 full baths, storm windows. All curtains, drapes, washer and dryer stay. Slab for boat. MLS 785.

**IN LEFORS**  
Good basic house on large corner lot. Lot on west side plumbed for mobile home, 3 bedrooms, one bath, utility room. Single garage. MLS 764.

**HOBART STREET FRONTAGE**  
Easy access to this 100' in a good location. Idea for offices. MLS 782-783.

**ESTABLISHED BUSINESS**  
On Hobart, corner lot with ample parking. Hair Salon Equipment stays. MLS 854C.

**ASH PANELLED DEN**  
In this exceptionally nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Cherokee. Fireplace, bookcase, wet bar in den. Frigidaire built-ins in kitchen. Thermopane windows. Custom drapes. Don't miss this one. MLS 788.

**KITCHEN REMODELED**  
With new cabinets, whirlpool dishwasher, Litton microwave and range. Fully carpeted 3 bedroom home on Dwight. Ceiling fan and drapes stay. Very nice yard. Only \$33,500. MLS 806.

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Berdona Neaf .....669-6100

Jennie Lewis .....665-3458  
Dick Taylor .....669-9800  
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- 302 V-8 Engine
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*This excludes coupons from other retailers, Furr's coupons, tobacco products and manufacturer's free coupons. The refund is not to exceed the value of the product.*

Take Advantage of These Super Special Offers Now! Prices Effective Sunday, September 11 thru Tuesday, September 13, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1420 North Hobart

**AUTUMN ATTRACTIONS**

**Fresh Meats:**

**Chuck Roast Blade Cut**  
USDA Choice  
  
**89¢**  
Lb.

**Armour Bacon**  
  
**\$1.29**  
Pan Size 12-Oz.

**7-Bone Chuck Steak**  
Or Roast USDA Choice.  
**\$1.09**  
Lb.

**Louis Rich Smoked Turkey Breast**  
**\$1.29**  
6-Oz.

**Arm Roast Or Steak**  
USDA Choice Lb.  
**\$1.29**

**Beef Liver**  
Skinned & Deveined Lb.  
**69¢**

**Grocery:**

**Jell-O**  
Assorted Flavors  
  
3-Oz. Package  
**3 FOR 89¢**

**Spam Luncheon Meat**  
  
**\$1.29**  
12-Oz. Can

**Shasta Drinks**  
Root Beer, Cola, Orange, Strawberry or Diet Cola  
2-Liter Bottle  
  
**68¢**

**Boden's Rich 'n Ready Drink**  
Orange or Fruit Punch  
**88¢**  
Gallon Jug

**Produce:**

**Red Ripe Watermelons**  
  
**99¢**  
Each

**Cauliflower**  
Large Snow Ball Heads  
**\$1.59**  
Each

**Food Club Corn Oil**  
32-Oz. Bottle  
**\$1.09**

**Food Club Canned Milk**  
13-Oz. Can  
**2 FOR 88¢**

**Food Club Sweet Pickles**  
32-Oz. Jar  
**99¢**

**Ranch Style Blackeye Peas**  
15-Oz. Can  
**39¢**

**Topco Dog Food Dinner**  
8-Lb. Bag Regular or Gravy  
**\$1.19**

**Wisk Detergent**  
  
28¢ Off Label  
**\$1.59**  
32-Oz. Size

**White Onions**  
Med. Size Lb.  
**4 Lb. FOR \$1**

**Mangoes**  
Large Tropical Fruit, Each  
**79¢**

**Dairy:**

**Farm Pac Lowfat Milk**  
1 1/2% or 1/2%  
**\$1.78**  
Gallon Jug

**Farm Pac Half & Half**  
**49¢**  
Pint Carton

**Health & Beauty:**

**Similac Baby Formula**  
Regular or With Iron, 13-Oz.  
**97¢**  
Your Choice

**Bakery:**

**Aunt Hannah's Jelly Rolls**  
2 1/2-Oz. Pkg.  
**33¢**

**Farm Pac Sandwich Wheat Bread**  
**58¢**  
1 1/2-Lb. Loaf

**Frozen Foods:**

**Top Frost Chopped Broccoli**  
10-Oz. Pkg.  
**39¢**

**Cool Whip Dessert Topping**  
**\$1.19**  
16-Oz. Tub

**Final Net Hair Spray**  
Regular Or Unscented  
**\$2.99**  
12-Oz. Can

**Born Blonde Hair Toner**  
"Blonde is Back" Assorted Shades  
**\$2.99**  
Each

**Loving Care Hair Color**  
Assorted Shades  
**\$2.89**  
Each

**Sea Breeze Moisture Lotion**  
**\$2.59**  
4-Oz.