

**Downing of jetliner
protested world-wide**

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**Harvesters fall
in season opener**

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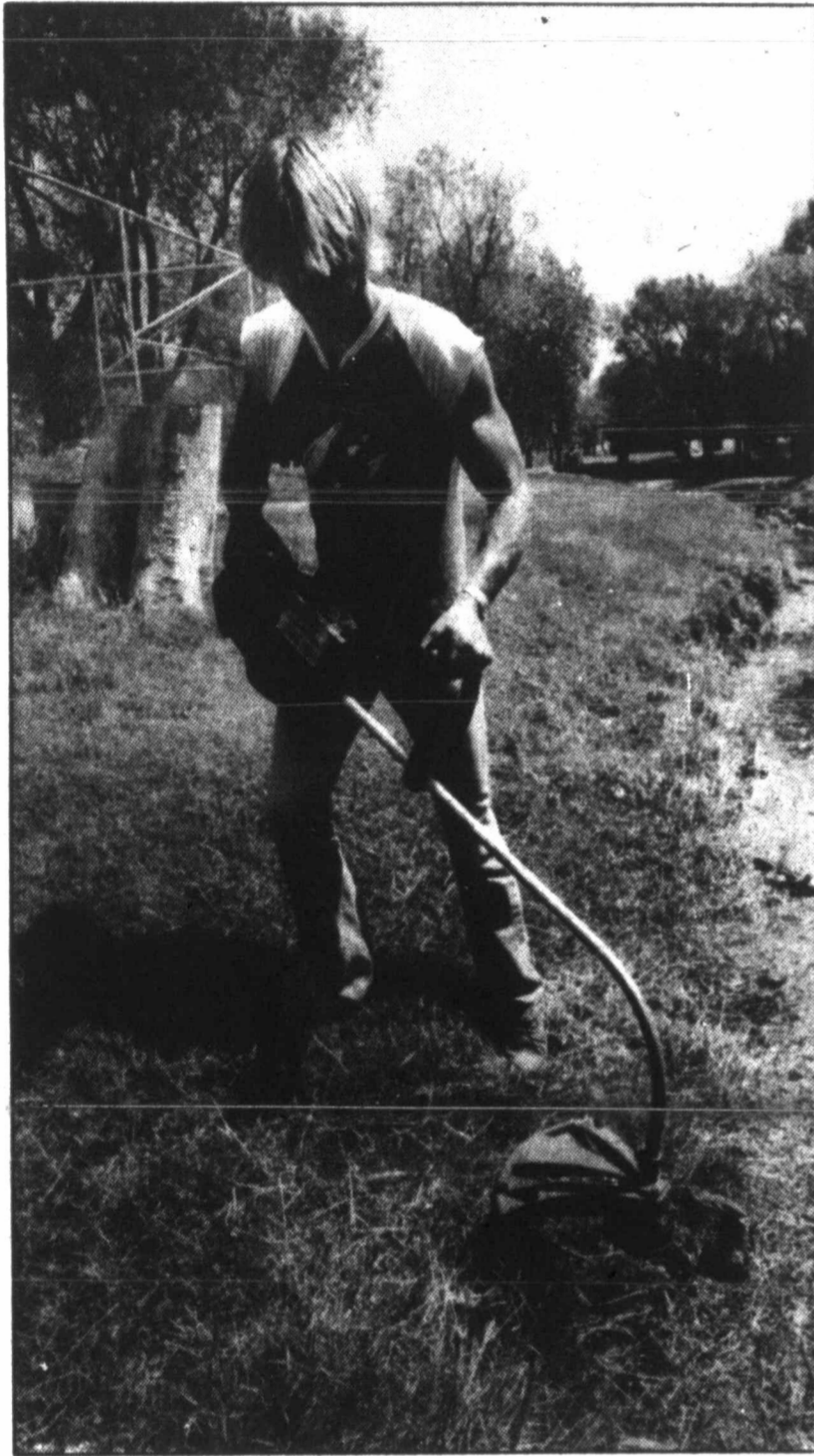
The Pampa News

Sunday
September 4, 1983
3 sections, 36 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Getting ready



Dave Merica, of the Pampa City Parks and Recreation department, trims the grass beside Red Deer Creek in Central Park in preparation for the Chautauqua festivities being held there Monday. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Thousands are expected at Chautauqua Monday

**By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer**
Thousands of Pampa and area residents are expected to spend at least part of their Labor Day holiday enjoying the variety of exhibits, demonstrations, contests, food booths and other activities at the second annual Chautauqua festivities in the Central Park complex.
Preceding the official opening of the park events at 10 a.m., groups of runners and bicyclists will participate in bicycle tours, races and fun runs. Afterwards, they will join the crowds viewing the more than 90 exhibits, displays and food vendors.
The stage will be busy continually during the day, with 14 song, dance and drama features presented by various

groups. Entertainers will come from as far away as Missouri, with styles ranging from classical guitar to gospel singing, from aerobic dance to ballet.
A schedule of performers and demonstrations appears on Page 3 of today's Pampa News.
Some of the streets near the park will be blocked for use in displaying heavy equipment and to prevent parking problems. Organizers warn that parking space may be difficult to find. Those living close by are asked to walk to the park, while others are encouraged to form car pools, park a few blocks away or ride their bikes. Comfortable walking shoes are suggested for wear.
Of the 23 food booths, no two will be offering the same items. Food items to

be sold include popcorn, hot dogs, tacos, burritos, nachos, watermelon, baked goods, cookies, pies, pretzels, snow cones, cotton candy, sandwiches, tamales, fruit ice cream, baked potatoes, French fries, candy, salads, chocolate-covered bananas, and various beverages.
Many artists and craftspersons will be demonstrating their techniques and explaining how they get certain textures, colors and effects. Some will be exhibiting and selling their items.
Arts and crafts to be demonstrated include oil, acrylic and water painting, crocheting, pottery, wind chimes, stitching, saddle making, leather tooling, quilting, silk flowers, cement garden figures, custom-made knives,

model shipbuilding, painted glass and doll making.
Civic and charitable organizations will have displays setting forth their goals and purposes and explaining their activities. Some will be seeking new members.
Among the organizations to be represented are the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, Institute of 48-Hour Change (self-esteem), Pampa Fire Department, Pampa Medical Services, Community Theater Group, Worthwhile Extension Homemaker Club, United Way, Pampa Board of Realtors, Pampa Art Club, Rotary Club, Pampa Civic Ballet, Pampa Fine Arts Association and Lefors Radio Club.
See FESTIVITIES, Page two

Area residents join Labor Day observance

**By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer**
Pampa area residents will join millions of others across the nation in observance of Labor Day activities with weekend trips or stay-at-home events.
The big event for many Pampa residents will be the Chautauqua festivities in the Central Park complex, sponsored by the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Attracting 4,000 last year, organizers are expecting up to twice that many this year, with more than 90 individuals and groups participating.
Activities for the local celebration begin at 8 a.m. Monday with bicycle tours and foot races. The exhibits, displays, demonstrations and food booths open at 10 a.m.
Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman urges motorists to plan to park a block or more away to aid traffic control. "It might be wise for people to plan to do that to avoid traffic congestion around the park," he said.

"Last year went off really good," he said, with police encountering few problems, except for a few incidents with drinkers. Two police officers will be patrolling the park.
He added that Labor Day is generally not too much of a problem for police locally, "since so many people leave town." There is some problem with night-before parties, but otherwise the holiday is not too much a problem.
The Texas Department of Public Safety, though, is expecting problems with drivers taking to the highways for weekend travel. The Texas DPS is predicting that as many as 51 people in Texas will lose their lives during the three-day holiday weekend. DPS officials encourage motorists to avoid drinking, to take rest stops, to keep their speed down and to wear safety belts.
Members of the Gray County React Emergency CB club will not be operating their traffic rest stop this

year, but they will be assisting with the 10-kilometer run event for Chautauqua.
Most federal, state, county and city offices will be closed Monday, including the U.S. Post Office. No local mail delivery will be made, but doors will be open for box patrons. In addition, most businesses and firms will be closed, though some will be having special Labor Day sales. Banks will also be closed, as will The Pampa News Business office.
Weather forecasters are predicting fair and warm weather for the weekend as people head to the lakes or go on family picnics or attend Chautauqua.
Approximately 10,000 people are expected at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch today and tomorrow for the 39th annual Boys Ranch Rodeo. Performances are scheduled for 2-30 p.m. each day as nearly 250 of the Ranch's boys participate in the various rodeo events, sell barbecue

events or work at other jobs necessary for the rodeo's success.
Students will enjoy the day as their first official school holiday after returning to classes last week. Classes will resume Tuesday morning.
Pampa Country Club will be hosting the annual Top of Texas Golf Tournament for the holiday, with the 36-hole finals set for Monday in all flights.
Many Pampans will be joining others throughout the nation in watching at least a portion of the annual Muscular Dystrophy Association's telethon with Jerry Lewis hosting the traditional broadcast. The telethon will air from 8 p.m. Sunday until 6:30 p.m. Monday on KFDA-TV, Channel 10. Pampa area residents can call their pledges into the local pledge center at 669-2522.
Area lakes are expecting large crowds as people show up for the last big summer outings before cooler fall weather beckons.

Jurors shown graphic videotapes of burn victims

**BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior writer**
A woman juror became ill and was helped from the courtroom Friday as jurors hearing a \$21 million lawsuit against the local gas utility company watched a videotape showing in color how two human beings look after suffering third-degree burns over more than half their bodies.
The pictures were so graphic and grotesque the queasy juror was temporarily excused from having to watch.
When she returned to her seat in the jury box, and the tape restarted, the

woman clutched a tissue to her mouth and often closed her eyes.
Pampa doctors who first treated Ana Boleman, 29, and her infant daughter Anna last year had speculated the mother and child wouldn't live. Doctors at the Shriners' Burn Institute and John Sealy Hospital in Galveston, where the Bolemans were flown the night of a mobile home fire Aug. 27, 1982, didn't hold much hope for the victims, either, according to a doctor's taped deposition played in court Friday.
Three television monitors were set up in 223rd District Court. A Sealy staff physician, who had been videotaped in Galveston, described under oath a

simultaneously-taped series of slides showing the mother and baby's injuries.
Color photos of Mrs. Boleman's injuries were taken more than a month after she entered the Galveston burn institute.
The doctor said Mrs. Boleman had less than an even chance of living when she entered the burn center.
And he said a child so young and burned so badly "almost never survives."
"Her chances were quite small," the doctor said.
The child, now one year old, Ana Boleman and her husband Jay

Boleman, who were burned in the fire, are parties to the lawsuit against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies.
Ana Boleman suffered second and third-degree burns over 65 percent of her body. The baby's burns covered 64 percent of her total skin surface. Most of the mother and child's burns were third-degree. Galveston doctors performed numerous surgeries to keep the Bolemans alive. Skin was grafted from every accessible area of their bodies not destroyed by burns. Many of the child's temporary skin grafts were taken from cadavers.

Mrs. Boleman was hospitalized in the intensive-care burn unit nearly three months. Her baby was on the critical list for nearly two.
Both continue treatment for the burn injuries as outpatients. Both must continue to wear Jobst pressure suits, custom-fitted mesh garments that cover the entire body and head. The suit is designed to reduce scarring. It must be worn 23 hours per day, with the remaining hour used for bathing, for at least a year and a half.
Mrs. Boleman wasn't present when videotape showing her naked and injured body was put on display Friday.

Jay Boleman watched from a bench in the courtroom.
As the tape showing injured parts rolled, the doctor described them to the camera. A phrase he often used to describe the Bolemans' tissues was "See LAWSUIT, Page two."
News office to close
Monday's edition of The Pampa News will be published and delivered early. Because of the Labor Day holiday, the newspaper's offices will be closed Monday. Regular hours will be resumed Tuesday.

Pampa News appoints new managing editor

Wally Simmons, a longtime Texas newspaperman, has been named managing editor of the Pampa News.
His appointment was announced this week by Publisher Louise Fletcher.
Simmons, 47, has been editor of the Borger News-Herald for the past year. He has 25 years of experience in the newspaper business, all in Texas.
In assuming the Pampa News post, Simmons is rejoining the Freedom Newspaper Group. One of his previous jobs was city editor of the Odessa American, one of the newspapers in the Freedom Group.
The new Pampa editor started his newspaper career with the Texarkana Gazette in 1958. He advanced from beginning reporter to sports editor and, finally, managing editor of that paper before joining the staff of the Abilene Reporter-News. At Abilene, he worked as executive sports editor and later as state news editor.
Between the time he worked at Abilene and Odessa, Simmons was owner and publisher of weekly

newspapers in Northeast Texas for about four years.
During his career, he has won several professional citations, including awards for sports writing, editorial writing and community service. In the past year, he has been involved in transforming the Borger newspaper into a respected community paper.
In accepting the new position, Simmons said, "I am delighted to have this opportunity to remain in the Texas Panhandle and to rejoin the Freedom Newspaper Group. I have learned in the past year that Panhandle residents are among the most independent and friendliest people anywhere. They are my kind of people."
Throughout his newspaper career, Simmons has been a constant critic of government intervention into the lives of citizens. He said the Freedom Newspapers' long-standing policy of standing up for individual freedoms was a major reason he sought the Pampa job.
Simmons and his wife, Betty, live at 617 North Gray. They have one son, Shannon, 11, still at home.



WALLY SIMMONS

Reagan demands full accounting, but arms talks still on schedule

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, nearing a decision on American sanctions, said Saturday the Soviet Union must account for "the murder of innocent civilians" aboard Korean Air Line flight 007. Nonetheless, he said the "inexcusable act of brutality" would not interfere with arms reduction talks with Moscow.
"It is up to all of us, leaders and citizens of the world, to deal with the Soviets in a calm, controlled, but absolutely firm manner," the president said. A senior U.S. official said the U.S. response would probably focus on measures to restrict Soviet air traffic.
The president met Saturday for a second day with his top security advisers and considered a list of retaliatory options.
In his weekly radio remarks, Reagan continued the tough language he has used since last Thursday's attack on the Boeing 747 jumbo jet, but gave no hint about what steps he would take. His spokesman, Larry Speakes, called for restitution for the families of the 269,

including 61 Americans, who were aboard the aircraft.
Discussions in Geneva are to continue, Reagan told reporters.
"I don't believe that (the airliner incident) should reduce the importance of continuing the talks that we hope will lead to a reduction in the number of nuclear weapons in the world," he said.
Ambassadors and diplomats from several nations, including Japan and South Korea, were called to the State Department for a briefing on the latest developments in the tragedy. The bipartisan congressional leadership was to meet with Reagan Sunday morning.
The United States has said that a Soviet fighter pilot fired a missile and shot down the unarmed jumbo jet. In his weekly radio address, Reagan said Moscow owes the world an explanation and an apology for "this murder of innocent civilians."
But the Soviet Union shunned responsibility for the plane's downing, moving closer Saturday to an outright denial. In a statement by the official

news agency Tass, the Soviets called U.S. claims "slandorous allegations." Moscow has said it fired warning tracers at the plane after its entered restricted space near Sakhalin Island; the Soviet statement suggested that the plane was on a spy mission using its civilian status as a cover.
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Classifieds 29
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weather
Sunny and warm today and Monday. High in low 90s, low in mid-60s. Southerly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 93. Overnight low Saturday morning was 68.

Lost her mother



Mie Hyun Sohn, left, and her sister Mie Kyung, who say their mother was a passenger on the South Korean airliner that was shot down last Wednesday by a Soviet fighter plane, take part in a demonstration in Lafayette Park in

Washington Saturday. Their mother was on her way back to Bangkok, Thailand, after bringing the girls to the United States, where they attend school at Wheaton College in Norton, Mass. Mie Kyung is a senior and her sister a freshman at the school. (AP Laserphoto)

Saber-rattling ceases

Reagan not talking tough now

WASHINGTON (AP) — As Iran held 52 Americans hostage, candidate Ronald Reagan urged tough steps "that touch on the threat of force" to bring them back. Now, with more than 60 Americans killed by what the United States says was a Soviet-fired missile, the Reagan White House is steering away from saber rattling and talking instead of a "measured response."

The president, in a radio address Saturday, called on nations to respond "in a calm, controlled but absolutely firm manner" for the "murder" of 269 people aboard the South

Korean airliner downed by a Soviet plane.

A day earlier, Reagan had blamed the plane's loss on "a terrorist act" by the Soviets.

That recalled Reagan's warning, one week after taking office in 1981, as he welcomed home the freed hostages from Iran.

"Let terrorists be aware that when the rules of international behavior are violated, our policy will be one of swift and effective retribution," the new president said. "We hear it said that we live in an era of limit to our powers. Well, let it also be understood, there

are limits to our patience."

The scope of the U.S. response to the downed Korean plane is still being framed.

No American troops anywhere in the world have been put on alert because of the deaths, the administration says.

A senior official said no thought is being given to postponing or pulling out of nuclear arms reduction talks with the Soviet Union because "the stakes are too high. We would not be serving our country or the world at large."

Likewise, said the official,

who insisted on anonymity, economic sanctions are not being contemplated.

At the State Department, spokesman John Hughes said Americans would "be misled" if they expected the president would slap an embargo on grain on cancel the \$10 billion, five-year sales agreement signed last weekend in Moscow.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes said the president's foreign policy and national security advisers had presented him with "a range of options that focus on a measured response to this incident."



Americans take to streets

By CYNTHIA GREEN
Associated Press Writer

American demonstrators burned the Soviet flag, dumped out Russian vodka and took to the streets to show their "bitter frustrations and anger" over the destruction of a Korean Air Lines jumbo jet carrying 269 people.

Up to 2,000 people gathered Friday in New York City, linking arms and chanting "Soviet murderers" and "We want action now" as they marched 24 blocks from the Soviet mission to the United Nations.

The predominantly Korean-American crowd shoved past police officers to get closer to the mission, where they cheered as a Soviet flag was burned and prayed in Korean for those killed Thursday when Flight 007 fell from the sky. U.S. officials said a Soviet fighter shot down the commercial jet, which the airline said was carrying at least 61 U.S. citizens when it entered

Soviet airspace.

At the United Nations rally, where U.S. Sen. Alfonse D'Amato and New York Mayor Ed Koch appeared, signs reading "U.N. Do Something" and "USSR, You Killed Our Family" peppered the crowd.

As the mayor was leaving, he was met by Lu Chi Pan of Norwalk, Conn., whose daughter was among those killed. "Please, please help me, help me get my daughter back," she sobbed uncontrollably. Koch clasped the woman's hands and said quietly, "I wish I could."

In Boston, a tavern owner poured out an expensive

bottle of Stolichnaya vodka, which is imported from the Soviet Union, and vowed never to sell it again.

"This morning I heard all the details, got fed up, and decided I had to do something," said Greg Marsh, owner of the Publik House. "If everybody did it, it might get part of their economy screwed up."

Omni Foods Inc. had the same idea, and bystanders cheered as employees at three Omni restaurants in Spokane, Wash., and Missoula, Mont., dumped \$350 worth of Russian vodka down the drain.

"We want to show the world our concern about innocent people being wantonly blown out of the sky," said Omni President Evan Armstrong in Spokane, adding that the boycott will continue until there is "some satisfaction with the Russian explanation" of the incident.

State officials in New Jersey withdrew from a trade conference they had planned to attend in Moscow next month, and officials in Idaho, Georgia and New Mexico canceled goodwill visits to the Soviet Union scheduled for the coming weeks.

More than 500 protesters gathered at the Soviet

consulate in San Francisco, and 300 more picketed at the Federal Building in Los Angeles, chanting "Russian killer, Russian killer, Russian killer."

A \$99 billion class-action suit naming the Soviet Union and Korean Air Lines as defendants was filed in U.S. District Court in San Francisco by attorneys Melvin Belli and David Sabih on behalf of the 269 people on Flight 007. It accused the airline of endangering the passengers by straying into Soviet airspace and charged the Soviets with a "barbaric, reprehensible, cowardly, deadly" attack.

S. Koreans rally against 'barbaric'

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — War veterans on crutches and in wheel chairs, actors and actresses, businessmen, workers and senior citizens borne on a floodtide of emotion rallied throughout this stunned nation Saturday against the "barbaric and insane" downing of a South Korean jetliner.

Veterans burned Soviet flags. Placards and banners bobbed above a rally of elderly people. "Massacre by cold-blooded Russians" they said. "Savage Russians go to Hell!"

They assembled and marched in Seoul and in other cities of this staunchly anti-Communist nation — carrying banners, wearing lettered headbands, shouting their outrage and anguish over the loss of the aircraft and the 269 people aboard. Officials said hundreds of thousands of people participated.

President Chun Doo-hwan went to Kimpo International Airport, where the plane was to have landed after its flight from New York, to burn incense at an altar set up by Korean Air Lines in memory of those aboard the plane. Among those missing and presumed dead were 61 Americans, including Rep. Lawrence P. McDonald, D-Ga.

strayed into Soviet air space — and most of the world agrees. The Soviets say their warplanes fired warning shots at an intruding aircraft, which they say continued on its way.

The National Assembly's foreign affairs committee demanded strong action against the Soviet Union, which calls the charges against it "slandorous allegations" to cover up a spy

flight. One member said the navy should sink Soviet ships or blockade the Korea Strait.

President Chun and Prime Minister Kim Sang-hyup presided at separate Cabinet meetings on what might be done about the tragedy by a nation that has little muscle with which to confront a superpower.

While the public outcry went on, the assembly foreign affairs committee questioned

Foreign Minister Lee Bum-suk and other government officials and demanded that immediate and strong action be taken. Most members were not specific, but Rep. Limb Thok-kyu of the minority Korea National Party declared that the government should "take punitive measures either by sinking the Soviet Fleet or blockading the Korea Strait."

Snooping system worked

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sophisticated electronic eavesdropping network enabled Secretary of State George P. Shultz to quote directly from conversations Thursday between Russian ground command and the Soviet fighter pilot who allegedly shot down an off-course South Korean jetliner.

Shultz's disclosures of details of the attack over Soviet territory north of Japan spotlighted a vital and shadowy arm of intelligence-gathering, one that involves powerful antennae, radars and space satellites rather than trench-coated spies.

If Shultz's account of the conversations and actions are accurate, they demonstrated

the detail that electronic data collection can obtain.

While officials do not discuss the workings of this network openly, it is widely assumed that the Soviets are aware of the eavesdropping and actively engage in it themselves.

The result is that it is nearly impossible to hide aircraft movements or communications anywhere in the world.

But the United States and the Soviet Union regularly test each other's detection capabilities, such as when Soviet warplanes heading for Cuba occasionally penetrate U.S. airspace along the East Coast and prompt a scramble by interceptors.

In the case of the Korean Air Lines plane, officials said,

some material was provided by a U.S. Air Force electronic security unit on Japan's northernmost island of Hokkaido. But they said a listening post operated separately there by the Japanese Self-Defense Forces was the source for a significant amount of the intelligence that made its way to Washington.

Alluding to this, Shultz's assistant secretary for European affairs, Richard Burt, said the material was "not just U.S. technical information" and had to be obtained and translated after the fact.

Two former top intelligence officials said Shultz may have revealed too much about U.S. monitoring abilities when he detailed the Soviet actions.

Stanfield Turner, former Central Intelligence Agency director, said he "was shocked by the amount of detail" that Shultz provided.

This, he said, "certainly gave the Soviets a clear readout on just what those (intelligence) capabilities are in that particular area of the world."

Bobby Inman, a former National Security Agency director, also expressed some unease. But he said he was "pleased that the decision was made to announce what had occurred" rather than letting the word leak out. "My experience has been that when the leaks are the source, the damage to sources and methods usually is even worse," Inman told ABC News.

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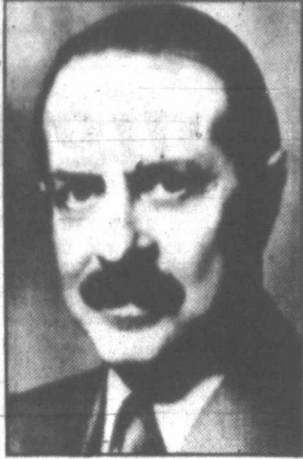
- Chic Jeans reg. 31.00 Sale 24⁹⁹
- Smart Part-Pleated Trousers reg. 32.00 Sale 24⁹⁹
- Junior Oxford Shirts reg. 20.00 Sale 12⁹⁹
- Junior Acrylic Sweaters reg. 20.00 Sale 12⁹⁹

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- Farah Super Suede Sportcoats reg. 100.00 Sale 69⁹⁹
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- Haggag Expandomatic Slacks reg. 30.00 Sale 17⁹⁹



GOV. JOHN Y. BROWN



DAVID MERRICK

Names in the news

NEW YORK (AP) — Broadway producer David Merrick, recovering from a stroke and an acrimonious divorce from his fourth wife, has remarried his third wife, his lawyer says.

Merrick, 73, whose current production is the long-running "42nd Street," married Etan Aronson on Tuesday in Greenwich, Conn., the lawyer, Raoul Felder, said Friday.

Miss Aronson, a former model from Sweden, and Merrick were first married in 1969 and had a daughter before divorcing in 1976.

Merrick married Karen Prunczik, a 26-year-old dancer in "42nd Street," in July 1982. He suffered a stroke in February, and the couple was divorced this spring.

On Friday, Felder described Merrick's health as "much improved," with a speech impediment the only remaining sign of his stroke.

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A slimmer, trimmer Gov. John Y. Brown Jr. let the press get a close-up look at the training program he has used since undergoing heart surgery in June.

"Anybody who comes out here to meet with me has to walk a mile with me first," Brown, 49, said Friday before a scheduled news conference. "So if any of you all want to ask a question at the press conference, you've got to walk a mile first."

A dozen or so reporters were momentarily caught off guard, but they quickly recovered and scurried to catch up.

Brown, who weighed well over 200 pounds when he underwent triple bypass surgery and suffered near-fatal complications, has reached his goal of reducing his weight to 180. He has also quit smoking and drinking alcohol and sticks to a strict diet and exercise regimen.

While he's regained his health, the governor's also retained his sense of humor, as evidenced Friday. "I care about you and I have to be truthful with you," he quipped to the reporters. "Not all the press corps looks in perfect health."

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy (AP) — American

physicist Edward Teller, considered the "father of the atomic bomb," received an audience with Pope John Paul II on Friday at the pontiff's summer residence south of Rome, Vatican officials said.

Teller, 75, was in Italy as head of the U.S. delegation to an international seminar for scientists in Enrie, Sicily.

No details of the private meeting were released, but also present were Soviet scientist Eugeny Velichov, who led the Russian delegation at Enrie, and Italian Prof. Antonio Zehich, president of the seminar and head of the European delegation.

Teller was instrumental in creating the first successful hydrogen bomb explosion on Nov. 1, 1952.

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actor Richard Dreyfuss, whose drug possession charges were dismissed after he showed progress in a counseling program, told a judge he knew "more than you realize" what the consequences of backsliding into a cocaine habit would be.

Dreyfuss, 34, appeared at a court hearing Friday on the charges lodged after he lost control of his Mercedes-Benz and crashed into a tree last October. The Oscar-winning actor had been sentenced in March to a two-year drug counseling program.

"Do you realize that if something goes wrong, both of us would look awfully stupid?" Municipal Judge Andrew J. Weisz asked Dreyfuss before dismissing the charges.

"More than you realize," replied the star of "The Goodbye Girl," "Jaws" and "Close Encounters of the Third Kind."

Dreyfuss said in January that he had given up cocaine. "It hurt my work, it hurt my friends, I had a good time and I didn't realize how selfish and irresponsible I was being and how destructive to myself," he said in an interview at that time.

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Although he's not a Kansas City native, Count Basie says this Midwestern town that nurtured his bluesy, big-band sound will always feel like home to him.

Says astronauts doctor

Age no obstacle to space flight

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Challenger's house doctor said from space Saturday that any healthy person can safely fly in the shuttle and age is no obstacle. And, he said, he has found important clues to the space sickness that has afflicted so many astronauts.

"It's a very transient thing and not the dreaded thing that people might talk about sometimes," said Dr. William Thornton as the astronauts held a space-to-ground press conference, the first in 11 years.

The five crew members, clustered in Challenger's cabin, appeared on television during the session, relaxed and in obvious good spirits. The shuttle was humming along 138 miles above the globe.

"I learned more in the first hour and a half on orbit here than I had by all the literature research I had done and all of the active work in the past year," said Thornton, at 54 the oldest man ever to fly in space. "I hope I will be able to add something to the solution to the problem because I believe it is very solvable."

Asked if he had turned up any clues to what causes space sickness, he replied: "I would say, yes."

Thornton also said he saw no medical problems that would stop "private citizens in reasonable health" from flying on the shuttle.

Commander Richard Truly agreed with that, saying: "I do think in the future we can safely and easily fly private citizens in space with the proper introduction and preparation."

And, he added, that the current flight "probably would have been a nice one to have a passenger, a citizen,

with us."

The news conference was the highlight of Day 5 of the mission, which also included spacecraft system checks, science and technology experiments and a third day of testing the shuttle's robot arm.

Asked if they were ready to come home Monday, or whether they'd like to stay up longer, the five voted one by

one to stay. Mission specialist Dale Gardner qualified that with, "as long as the food holds out."

Mission specialist Guion Bluford, America's first black astronaut, said his presence on Challenger should help other blacks to make the same journey. "That dream can be fulfilled, and there should be many other opportunities for blacks

to fly in space," he said. Truly said the flight had been "extremely successful," as he and pilot Dan Brandenstein reported on the almost-flawless performance of the spaceship. They said the nighttime landing — at 12:40 a.m. Pacific time at Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. — should be no more difficult than a daylight touchdown.

Shamir moves quickly for political unity in Israel

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir, fresh from his party leadership victory, moved quickly to win support of coalition partners and prevent defections in his bid to succeed Prime Minister Menachem Begin.

Only hours after being named the Herut Party's new leader, Shamir emerged from a meeting of the six coalition parties Friday with an agreement in principle to continue their Likud Bloc partnership.

But Shamir, 68, faces some tough bargaining to prevent possible defections to the opposition Labor Party, which is trying to erase the Likud's narrow majority in the Knesset, or Parliament.

The main threat comes from the TAMI faction, which has three Knesset seats and represents the interests of poor Jews of North African origin.

TAMI wants Shamir to reopen an acrimonious debate on planned austerity measures. It claimed the measures discriminate against the poor, and threatened to leave the government before Begin announced his intention to resign last Sunday.

TAMI leader Aharon Abu Hatzira told Israel Television "we will not reject a meeting with any other party that wants to speak to us," if no agreement is made on reopening the debate.

Begin, 70, is expected to give his resignation to President Chaim Herzog next week, and the Cabinet by law must resign with him. Shamir will need at least 61 Knesset seats — the bare majority — to be reasonably sure Herzog

will ask him to form the next government.

Under Begin's leadership, the Likud had 64 of the Knesset's 120 seats.

Shamir also will have to satisfy the ultra-religious Agudat Israel Party, with four seats. It has demanded Shamir announce his readiness to pass legislation redefining conversions to Judaism.

Because of its potential divisiveness, debate on the law was stalled for six years by Begin, although he is considered sympathetic to

orthodox Judaism.

In addition, six Liberal faction mavericks are pressing Shamir to attempt a "national unity" government that would include governing power for the Labor Alignment.

However, a unified government is considered virtually impossible in view of Shamir's promise to adhere to Begin's policy of broad Jewish settlement in the occupied West Bank and press for Syria's withdrawal from Lebanon.

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It is impossible that man could have compiled all the historical and scientific information, contained in the Bible, in and of himself. Hundreds of years were involved in the recording of the Bible, yet the historical and scientific information contained therein is unerringly accurate. Only with the direction of an eternal being could such have been possible. God truly is the mind behind the Bible. The words of this greatest of all books are the words of Almighty God. To read them and to hear them is the same as hearing it directly from the mouth of God.

"Therefore we ought to give the more earnest heed to the things that were heard, lest haply we drift away from them." (Hebrews 2:1)

Billy T. Jones

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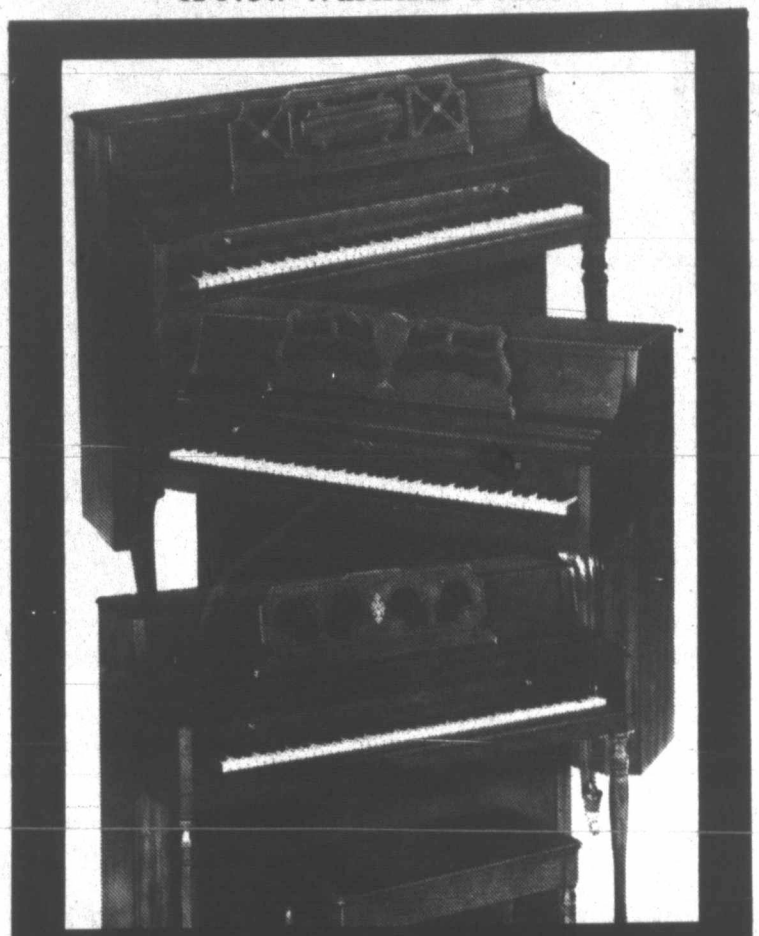
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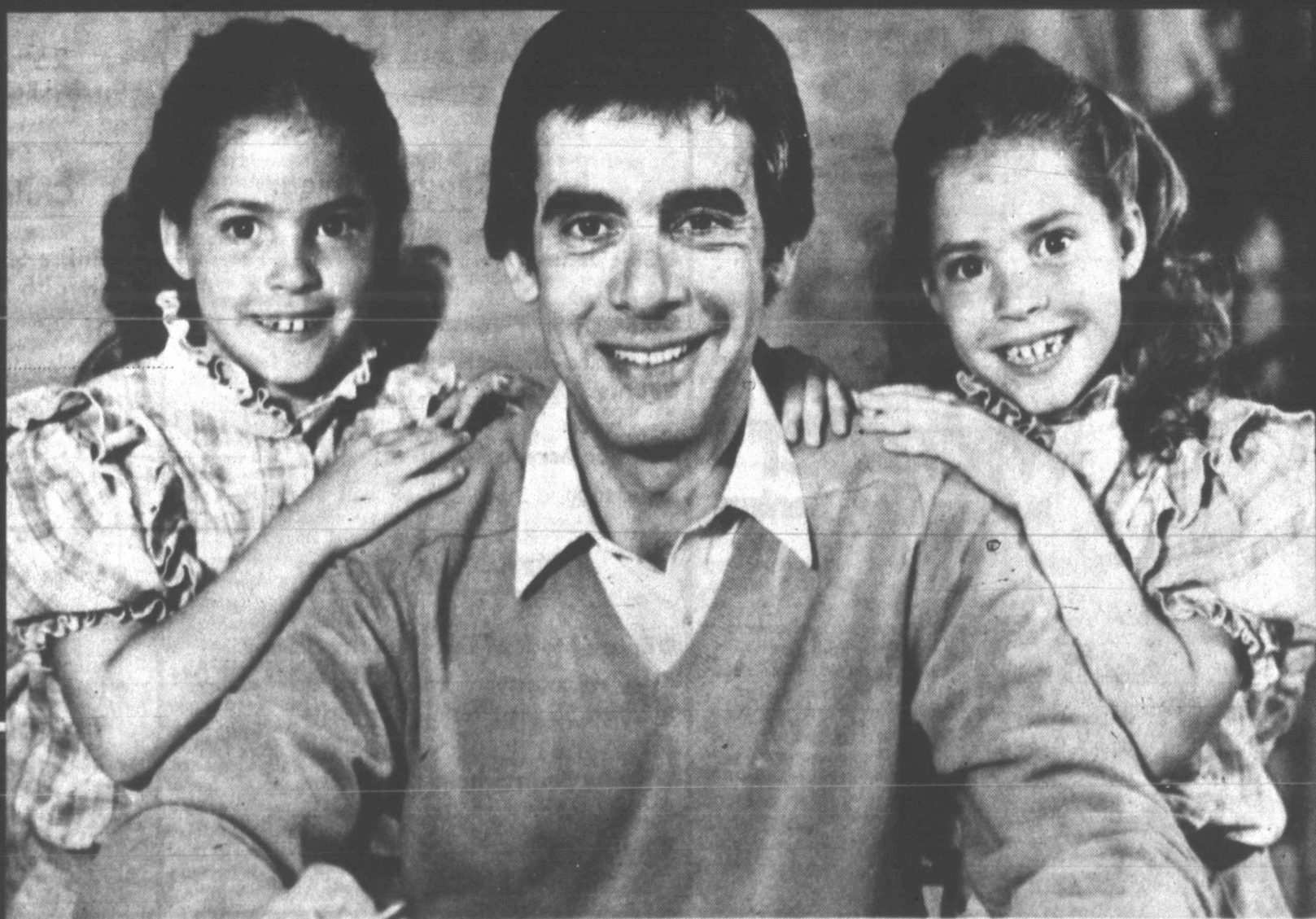
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May seek husband's seat



Kathryn McDonald, wife of Congressman Larry McDonald who was killed in the shooting down of a Korean jumbo jet, says she is considering running in a special election to fill the congressional seat her husband held for eight years. (AP Laserphoto)

New fashions shock residents of Peking

By VICTORIA GRAHAM Associated Press Writer
PEKING (AP) — To the disco-beat of "Dancing Queen," a woman in white jodhpurs and white boots flings a polka-dot cape over her shoulder, lunges, tosses her head and smiles triumphantly.

The spectators gape. In conservative Peking, this is fashion future shock with a fictional, phantasmagoric flair.

A dashing woman in a man-tailored, three-piece pinstriped suit strolls on stage with her briefcase, clearly an upwardly mobile young professional on her way to the office.

Young men in safari suits and baseball caps strut about swinging tennis racquets. The music rises to a whistle. Enter girls in skimpy white dresses and colored visors, flirting with the boys on an imaginary, once unthinkable decadent tennis court.

In an act of abandon, a girl skips on stage in a bright green and white blouse and matching skirt well above the knee. With swift, breathtaking deftness, she unhooks her skirt and flings it over her shoulder. She is wearing matching shorts for more fun in the sun.

All this prancing, dancing and fantasizing are highlights of China's first public fashion show.

The stars are 14 young men and women, the "fashionable dress performance team" of Shanghai. All are former textile workers chosen from among 30,000 candidates for their tall, beautiful bodies, good looks, hard work and correct socialist outlook.

They prefer to be called actors and actresses since "model" still has unsavory implications here. Hence, they do a lot of dancing and quaint, coy operasque posing and pirouettes.

For China, these shows and accompanying sales are a high fashion event — and

good entertainment — sounding the death knell for the Mao jacket and unisex proletarian shrouds.

For many in the audience, some of the Western clothes were too far out. "I would be ridiculed for wearing anything like knickers. They look silly — they are just for kids," says one 35-year-old. "The Western suits are nice for some occasions. Our old Mao jackets are ugly and clumsy. What we need are new Chinese styles."

The clothes that drew the "ahs" and applause, however, were the traditional

form-fitting chi-pao with high collars and slit skirts — once considered a sign of feudal society and bourgeois decadence. They were in simple printed cotton, in satin, brocade and velvet, embroidered, sequined and bejeweled. The audience was bedazzled as the models moved in a stylized parade to traditional Chinese tunes.

"Even if we wouldn't wear all these clothes now, still it's nice to think about and nice to know people won't drag you out and scream at you and tear up your Western clothes," says one 30-year-old.

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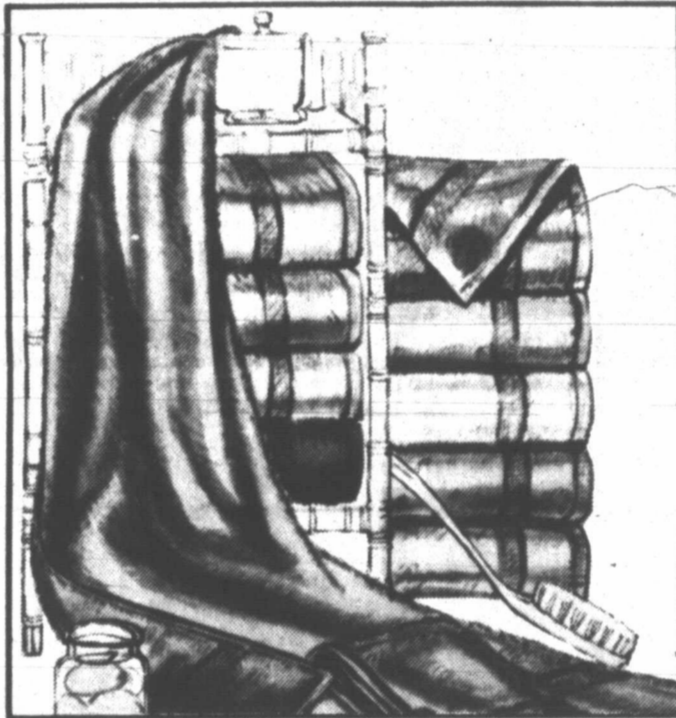
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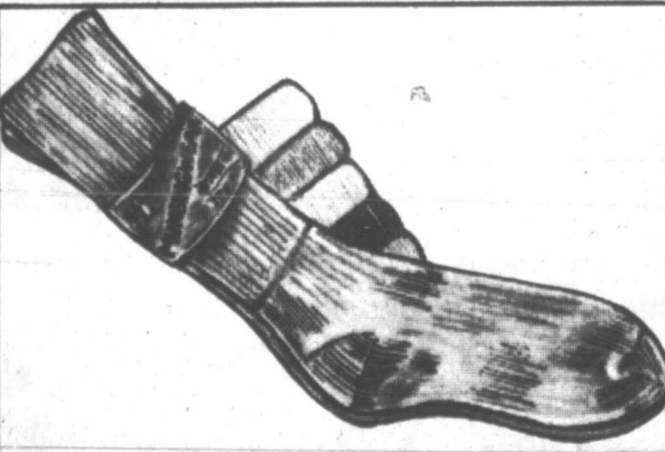
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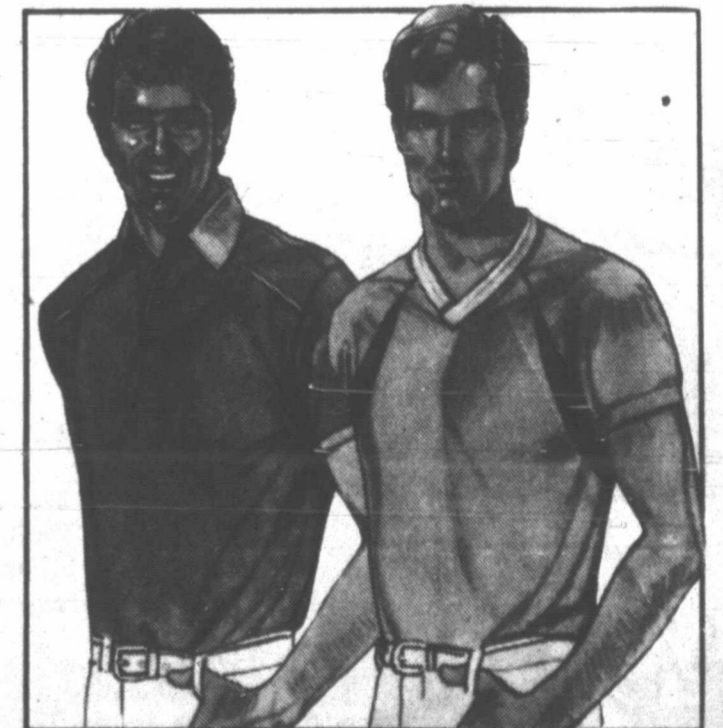
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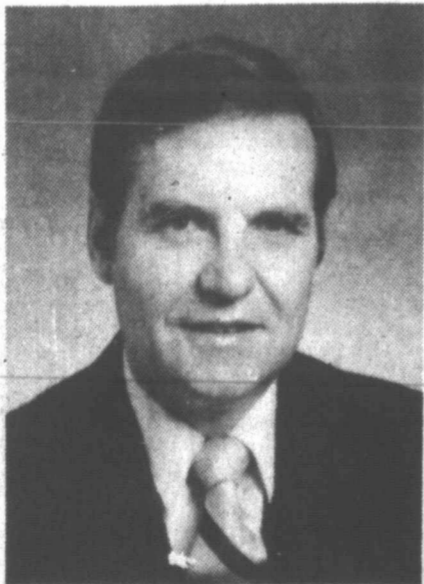
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Water witcher



Hugo Schwoppe demonstrates the water "witcher" he uses in his Boerne water well drilling business. He says he always uses it before he drills and has "never, ever drilled a dry hole." (AP Laserphoto)

Well drilling business uses 'witcher'

By KRISTIN GAZLAY
Associated Press Writer

BOERNE, Texas (AP) — Hugo Schwoppe tips back his cap, hitches up his coveralls and directs his water "witcher" skyward, gripping it tightly in his work-worn hands.

He waits only a few seconds before, sure enough, there's a steady inexorable pull that ends with the contraption pointing straight at the ground.

"Water," he says confidently. "I've never been wrong."

Schwoppe, 67, is one of about 25,000 known water "witchers" in the United States, but his "God-gifted talent" has a rather unusual twist. He drills water wells for a living, thousands of them.

"I always 'witch' a water well before I drill," he declares, "and I've never, ever drilled a dry hole."

He founded Schwoppe & Sons water drilling company 35 years ago in this Hill Country community, about 25 miles north of San Antonio, and it didn't take long for word to spread about his knack.

"I enjoy doing it," he said. "You feel like if you get people water, you're really being a big help."

He discovered his gift, he said, during the 1952 drought that parched the local Hill Country terrain. He began with the most rudimentary equipment — a green forked wooden stick that folklorists say is directed to the water by the sap inside.

"Witching," or dowsing, refers to the practice of using a forked stick, rod, pendulum or similar device to locate underground water, minerals or other hidden or lost substances.

Schwoppe now uses a stick he bought in Florida many years ago for about \$40 and then jazzed up with bits of a broom handle, plastic tubing and a "transistor," which strengthens the rod's pull.

A six-inch vial on the stick's tip holds whatever substance Schwoppe is ferreting out — water, oil, gold or silver.

"We had a guy come here out of Houston and say, 'I'd just like to see that work once,'" Schwoppe said. "He put a

Kruger under a Styrofoam cup and lined the entire road with cups.

"I put some gold in the tip of my 'witcher,' walked right to that one Kruger and made a believer out of him," he said.

Schwoppe has four sons, but only one is "God-gifted" with dowsing ability, he said.

"Very few people can do it," he said, "and a lot of people flat just don't believe it."

Skeptics insist that dowsers unconsciously move the rods themselves, and that it's unusual to drill a hole and not hit at least a trickle of water.

One of Schwoppe's former employees, a Jehovah's Witness, was "deeply disturbed by his boss' unorthodox method for seeking water," Schwoppe said.

"He said, 'Boy, if that ain't voodoo, then I don't know what it is,'" Schwoppe said. "He said it was the work of the devil. He didn't mind if I did it, but he didn't want to be around when I did."

Schwoppe said he even relied on his "witcher" when he was hired by the state of Texas to drill two water wells.

"I told these two state engineers, 'I know you're engineers and you probably went to college and you probably won't believe this — but watch,'" he said. "I 'witched' and one of the wells we drilled pumped 450 gallons a minute."

References to "witching" date back to the Bible, in a passage where Moses strikes a rock with a rod and water gushes forth. It wasn't until after 1675 that dowsing began to be mentioned in connection with witches and witchcraft.

There's even an American Society of Dowsers, headquartered in Danville, Vermont, but Schwoppe doesn't belong.

He doesn't want to be scholarly about it. For him, it works. End of lesson.

"It's certainly not something I think about," he said. "I just do it. And I don't charge for the 'witching.' I feel like if I charged for it, I'd lose it. If you're gifted enough that you can do it, then you ought to do it for nothing."

Collecting bank taxes a problem

By GARTH JONES
AP Political Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — A \$100 million problem in collecting taxes from Texas banks is an almost sure subject for the next legislative session, special or regular.

Whether Texas needs new laws or just different methods of collecting the taxes will be the big argument.

On July 5 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled that federal securities, such as Treasury bills and U.S. bonds owned by Texas banks, are exempt from property taxation.

That decision shook not only Texas banks but practically every Texas city, county, school district and other taxing unit.

Taking banks' federal securities is the major source of revenue from banks for local governments which live mostly on property taxes.

The legal controversy began in 1980 when the American Bank and Trust Co. and 51 other Dallas banks sued Dallas County, alleging the county was unlawfully taxing federal securities held by the banks. According to the bankers, such taxation was prohibited by federal law that said federal obligations are exempt from state or local taxes.

The Dallas district court originally held for the county, but the Supreme Court, after three years, finally sided with the bankers.

"Statewide, the decision will reduce the annual tax collections of cities, counties, schools and other taxing entities by an estimated \$100 million," said a statement prepared by the Texas Municipal League. "Of this amount, cities will lose about one-third."

Some authorities said the decision might void existing state laws authorizing local governments to tax any or all bank-held securities.

Additionally, the judgment was retroactive to 1980.

After the suit was filed, some cities, counties and school districts put aside taxes collected from bank securities in escrow accounts, to await the final court decision. Others did not.

Localities that have already spent the bank tax revenue are faced now with two options, said the TML — either increase taxes or cut back spending to pay back the banks.

The impact mainly will be felt in major urban areas, where most banks are concentrated.

The ruling does not directly affect savings and loan associations, because they pay a state franchise tax on their operations, which banks do not.

"I think that something will have to be done at the next session, whether it's a special session or the 1985 regular session," said Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, which would have first vote on any tax bill considered in a special session.

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"It probably will be some sort of a franchise tax for banks, collected by the state then returned on a pro rata basis to local governments," Schlueter said. "There are some problems with that, but I think we can do it."

While the bank tax case was going through the courts, the Texas Bankers Association backed unsuccessfully in 1981 and 1982 a proposal to remove the bank securities from taxation and substitute a state franchise tax for banks that would not apply to federal securities.

"We have not altered our position," said Leonard Passmore, general counsel of the Texas Bankers Association. "There is no reason why Texas banks should be taxed differently from other Texas businesses."

Passmore said if the law is not changed, some banks with extensive holdings of federal securities would have "zero renditions" except for the value of their buildings and equipment, usually a small fraction of the total tax.

The Texas Municipal League has opposed the proposed franchise tax for banks in the past, largely because it would bring in only about 30 percent of current collections of bank taxes.

In view of the court decision knocking out much of the revenue from present collections, the TML is considering "alternative taxation," that does not necessarily include franchise taxes.

"When the Legislature is called to meet we (the TML board) will meet beforehand and take a position," said Dick Brown, TML executive director.

"It's a misconception we need new legislation," said Buck Wood, whose law firm has represented the TML and the Texas Association of School Boards in bank tax matters in the past.

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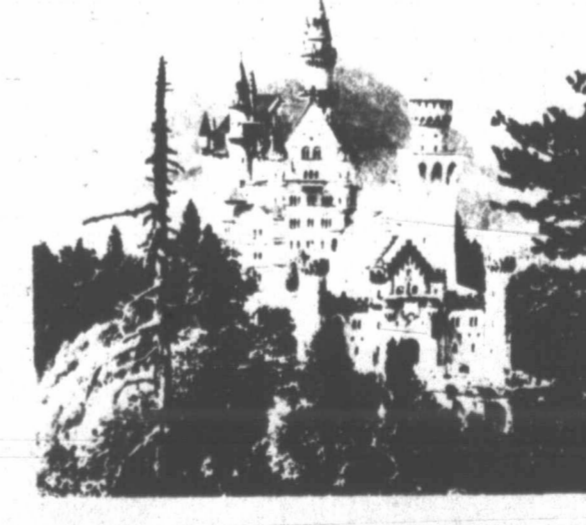
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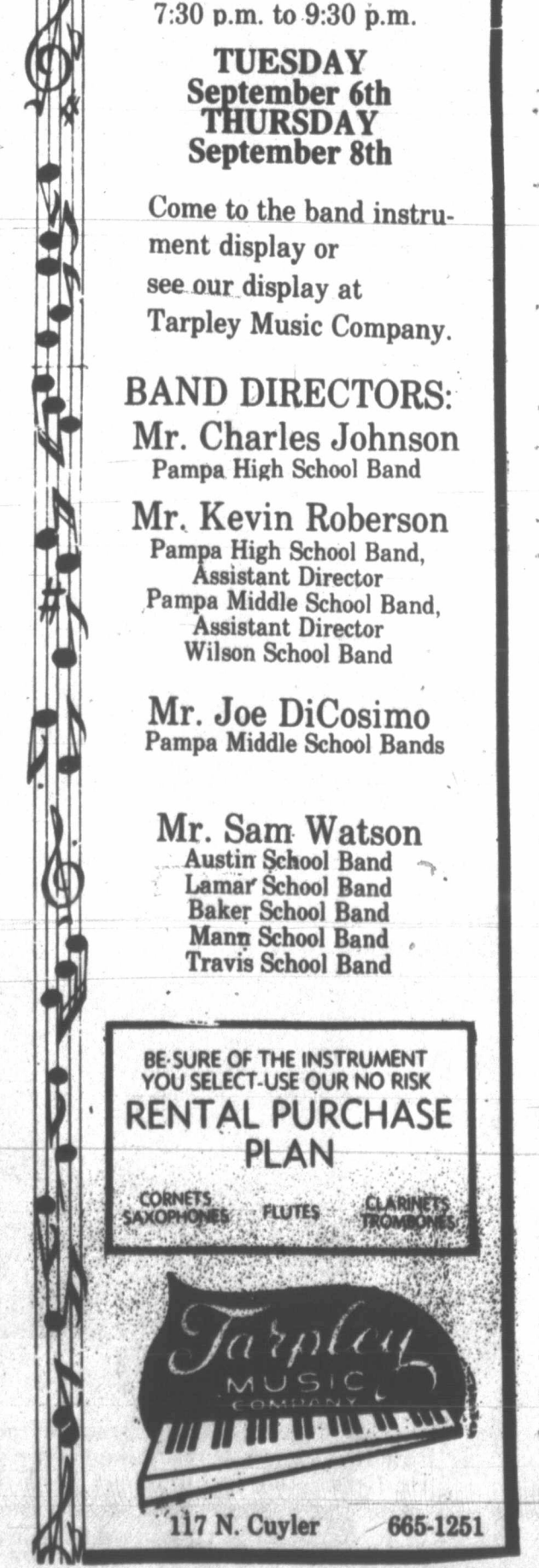




From Rudy Thurau's "The Italian Caper"



Belvedere Palace from Rotary Travel Film



Oil town's economic indicators mixed

By JIM PRESNELL
Midland Reporter-Telegram

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — Midland's economy, despite rumors to the contrary, is not necessarily in a position of weakness. Still, growth has slowed to early 1981 levels after an unprecedented economic boom.

Economic indicators, in an economy prone to wide swings up and down, are bound to be mixed. For example, Midland revenues from its 1 percent of the 5 percent sales tax are 20 percent lower this year than 1982 year-to-date paybacks.

Sales this year are slightly above those made in 1980. The '81-'82 period was an unusual economic boom period, though, and can't be judged side by side with Midland's now stable economy. The \$9.2 million sales tax payback from 1982 shouldn't be matched (and won't be) in 1983, a year running at a safer, slower pace, according to economic experts.

Midland's economy experienced a boom that many people still do not understand. Afterward, overextended credit and falling oil prices put numerous companies in bankruptcy and other dire straits.

Some sources maintain a turnaround in their particular industry (like contract drilling) will not come around for another 12 to 18 months.

"Regardless of its balance sheet, from \$2 million to \$200 million in sales, all drilling companies are very, very depressed," said Carl Ramsey of Sharp Drilling. "These are bad financial times."

But oil companies continue making money, even with oil at \$27 per barrel (it was \$32 last fall). Those that have gone public, like Hendon Exploration, Mineral Development Inc. and Wyoming Resources, are looking profitable and are said to be good over-the-counter stock buys.

Another oil boom won't come unless something drastic happens, but industry analysts say efficient companies down to a bare-minimum staff can make a lot of money. It's much cheaper to have an oil well drilled this year than it was in 1982.

Many companies in Midland have public-offering drilling funds, and much of the millions involved will be spent from their headquarters here.

Testing the strength of the oil business helps prove the entire economy. And "as a community we are in a better position to grow than we have been in a long time," Grant Billingsley, executive vice president of the Midland Chamber of Commerce, said in a recent interview.

Randle Lee of the chamber's economic development

department went said Midland's economy is relatively strong — second from the top in new construction for a Texas city its size. And although 23rd in population, it ranks ninth in construction activity, eighth in airline boardings, and is stronger than its under-100,000 population indicates.

Even under pressure from a widespread oil industry downturn, there are only 150 fewer jobs in Midland than there were in mid-1982, according to statistics from the Texas Employment Commission. This performance pegs Midland as a city of drive and initiative despite its main industry's weakness from tax burdens and declining business volume.

Positive inward migration is still happening with more skilled people moving to Midland to take specific jobs, rather than unskilled workers flooding the city.

"It's a healthier economic environment (than the oil boom), Billingsley said.

There seem to be more job-seekers in Midland than the TEC figures indicate, said Ed Miller of the local office. Many of them don't file for unemployment benefits — or don't qualify — and thus are excluded from the numbers.

One oilman had 75 applications for an executive secretary, Miller noted.

Billingsley said the overbuilding of residences, and even of office space, retail, and other ready-to-occupy properties, is necessary to position Midland for growth.

Dallas and Houston continue to be interested in Midland despite gloom-and-doom talk. A contingent of them during a recent visit expressed surprise at continuing multi-million dollar office projects going up: Independence Plaza, Union Texas Petroleum Plaza, and Jack Hightower's Forum.

Commercial building is up this year, with more than \$30 million in office, retail and church development announced. ClayDesta Plaza has been a development hotspot through

'83. This creation of oilman Clayton Williams Jr. has hosted \$110 million in construction so far. Gulf Oil has its \$25 million office building there to house local operations. Oilmen Griffing and Burnett are building Sun Exploration's \$6.8 million office in ClayDesta, and the area has spurred other development like the \$9 million Mission Square retail properties and I. David Porras' Petroleum Center North.

Cities Service recently became the first company to move into the ClayDesta bank building and Texaco leased a major part of HBF's Heritage building.

ClayDesta National Bank has performed in an exceptional manner, gaining more than \$44.73 million in deposits in less than nine months. It started business in October at its drive-in, and its main building with 40-foot pine trees is now open.

Bank participation in Midland corporate loans has been plentiful, with InterFirst and other bank holding companies buying parts of major loans to Midland companies.

Some claim bad loans among these were exaggerated by the Wall Street Journal in a recent article. They said no Midland bank has hired at weakness that might cause a failure or a serious restructuring.

"Outsider" bank companies also desire a presence in Midland. RepublicBanc Corp. recently acquired Texas National Bank and an officer of the \$30-billion Dallas conglomerate said it will soon open an energy loan department here, using bank officers with oil and gas experience to offer new "blood" to the economy.

Other economic indicators bode well for Midland, including higher postal receipts, a larger labor force, more city utility connections and telephone hookups, many of them business lines.

Realtors are selling homes. There are about 1,700 properties on the market and Laura Manulik, president of the Board of


Realtors, said, "we are having a great deal of activity with 164 closings in June compared to less than 100 the two previous months. Outsiders are coming in and local people who have had an eye on the market are finding bargains are out there."

When the boom was in full force, a housing shortage caused an extreme over-reaction and a flurry of building. With the unoccupied homes and apartments here, some wonder what makes builders keep building.

Some have quit. But the ones with confidence in Midland's economic future are staying, hedging bets and building fewer speculative houses.

Tim Tabor, president of Permian Basin Home Builders' Association, said a new builder who has been conservative may build a house or two and have them sold "before the kitchen cabinets come in."

He said homes, apartments and condominiums are so much cheaper to build today than one year ago and that "Now is the time to build."



Happy 21st, Donna!

Love,
Mother and Dad

Employee reactions mixed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Responses ranged from excitement to relief as former employees learned Braniff International had won a bankruptcy court's approval to fly again.

"It is a very exciting time," said Frank King, manager of human resources for Braniff. "All we've been doing these past 15 months is counting the days until we can get this baby back into the air."

Bankruptcy Judge John Flowers on Thursday approved a plan by the Hyatt Corp. to put Braniff back in the air with 2,000 former Braniff employees and 30 jets. Hyatt agreed to give Braniff \$70 million in cash and loan guarantees in exchange for 80 percent of the new airline's stock.

"The sooner they can get back to flying, more power to 'em," said L.T. Faircloth, a representative of the machinists' union, enthusiastic in spite of his organization's pending legal action against a new Braniff contract. "That's what it'll take to get our people back to work."

The 2,000 former Braniff International employees are expected to be called to work by the end of the year. About 9,500 workers lost their jobs when Braniff folded under a \$1 billion debt and suspended operations in May 1982.

Workers who receive notices of job openings will

have 14 days to respond, King said.

"Who gets hired will be based on seniority," he said. "No one will be hired for a union position who didn't work for Braniff before."

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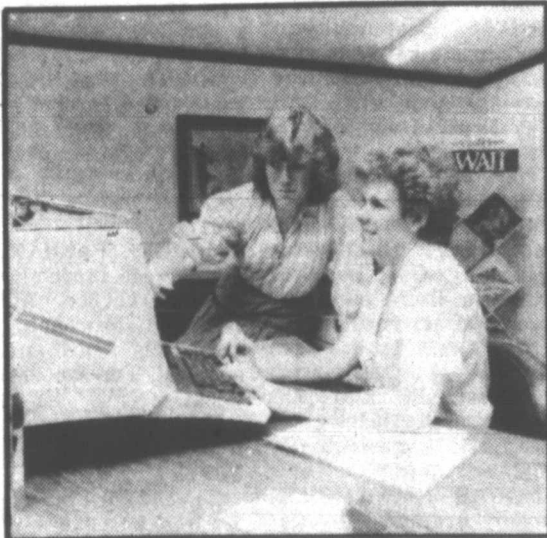
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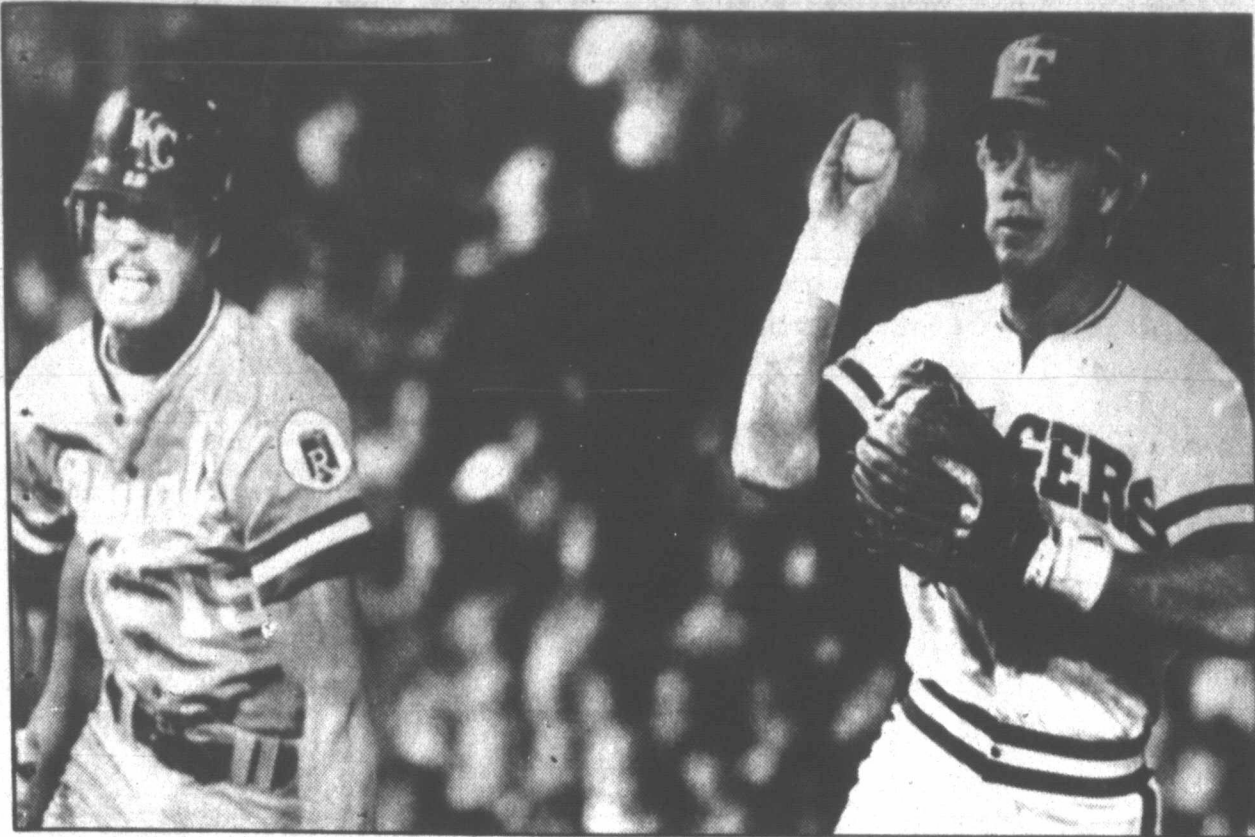
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Friday - Saturday 11 a.m. to 12 Midnight



Out of Luck



Pat Sheridan (15) of the Kansas City Royals flees from third baseman Buddy Bell of the Texas Rangers in fourth-inning play at Arlington Stadium Friday night.

Hough's knuckler baffles Kansas City as Rangers claim 7-0 win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The seven runs Charlie Hough got in support of his six-hit shutout over Kansas City came from an unexpected source — the last three slots in the Texas Ranger lineup. "That's exactly what happened for us at the end of the first half of the season. Those guys were really swinging well for us," Texas Manager Doug Rader said after his club's 7-0 victory Friday night. Hough, 12-12, struck out seven and walked only two in his eighth route-going performance of the year. He baffled the Royals with a knuckler that was acting "pretty much the way I wanted it."

Five of Texas' eight hits came from shortstop Bucky Dent, catcher Jim Sundberg and second baseman Wayne Tolleson, the bottom third of the Rangers' batting order. "It was kind of nice to have some breathing room," said Dent, who doubled and singled for Texas. Hough didn't need much in extending his string of scoreless innings to 20. Sundberg's ground-rule double moved Dent to third ahead of Tolleson's two-run single that triggered a four-run fifth inning for Texas against starter and loser Paul Splittorff, 10-7. Tolleson singled again in the seventh and scored in front of George Wright's 16th

homer, a three-run blast to right field on the first pitch by reliever Mike Armstrong. "We went out and played a pretty good ball game. We had clutch hitting and good defense," Hough said. Besides his homer, Wright robbed George Brett of extra bases with a sprinting basket catch while running toward the center field fence in the sixth inning. Hough would like more appearances against Kansas City, whom he blanked 1-0 last weekend. "For some reason, it seems like every time I've caught them (the Royals), I've been throwing good," said Hough. "It looked like, we were facing a Hall of Fame pitcher. He's on a roll. When

he's on and throwing it (the knuckler) for strikes," he's tough," Kansas City Manager Dick Howser said. Royals catcher Don Slaught took an eight-game hitting streak into the game, but went hitless in four trips, striking out for the game's final out. "You can't prepare for a knuckler because you don't know what it's going to do," Slaught said. Hough, a 35-year-old righthander, said he could have gone several more innings. "I'm throwing the ball the way I want to. I've been getting the right plays in the right situations behind me to escape the potential rallies."

Bell threw the ball to Rangers' catcher Jim Sundberg, who tagged out Sheridan at home plate. The Rangers won, 7-0. (AP/Laserphoto)

Slumping Braves drop another one

ATLANTA (AP) — Pinch hitter Mike Easler drilled a grand slam to cap a six-run seventh-inning Saturday and power the Pittsburgh Pirates

to a 6-2 victory over the faltering Atlanta Braves. The loss was Atlanta's sixth in a row and ninth in 10 games.

Atlanta led 2-0 before the Pirates rallied in the seventh against reliever Steve Bedrosian, 8-8. Marvell Wynne began the

uprising with a walk, one of 12 walks issued by Braves pitchers, and scored on Bill Madlock's double, only the second Pittsburgh hit.

Red-hot Astros slip by Cubs, 6-5

CHICAGO (AP) — There's nothing like a visit to Wrigley Field to get the dust and rust and kinks out of those bench-sitters. "In this park," said Houston Astros Manager Bob Lillis after beating the Chicago Cubs 6-5 in Friday's free-for-all, "it's nice to have those extra men." Ballclubs are allowed to expand their rosters to 40 men from 25 after Sept. 1,

ostensibly for the season's stretch run. But in the backs of their minds, the game's executives must have been thinking some about cozy, green Wrigley Field, with its short power alleys and always helpful — to hitters anyway — Lake Michigan breeze. Thirty-three players saw action Friday; 14 on the Houston side compared with 19 for their Cub counterparts.

And in a nice bit of irony, it was a single-purpose player who made the difference with both arm and bat to give the Astros to their fourth consecutive win. "I've only got about seven ABs (at-bats)," said right-hander Bill Dawley, who improved to 6-5 with one inning of relief work and helped his own cause with a run-scoring, rally-stretching single. "I'm not a good hitter,

but I like to get my cuts in. "And the way it turned out," he added, "we needed it." Terry Puhl singlehandedly drew Houston even at 3-3 in the fifth with a sacrifice fly and a two-run homer — his sixth. And for the record, Ray Knight produced the game-winning hit in the Astros' three-run, eighth-inning outburst.

Major League standings

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League East, West, and National League East, West divisions.

Table with columns for League, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes American League East, West, and National League East, West divisions.

Klein, Rader receive two-year contracts

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ten minutes after Joe Klein was given a new two-year contract as general manager of the Texas Rangers, he signed Doug Rader to a new two-year pact as field manager. Club officials said Friday that both first-year executives were granted significant raises. Klein and Rader were given one-year contracts when they were hired after last season. Eddie Chiles, majority owner of the Rangers, said Klein and Rader "have been doing a fine job, and we feel they will continue to do a fine job. I think they're the best combination in baseball." "I don't want the players to feel Doug is on trial in 1984, because he's not," Klein said. Rader said he is pleased by the extension, but wasn't planning any gala celebration. "I'm not much of a celebrator. I like doing my job, and that's about it. The task at hand is to finish up as strongly as possible," Rader said. "We need to finish the season on a high note and give us something to build on for the future. That's when we'll start celebrating."

White Sox widen lead with 9-6 victory

BOSTON (AP) — Rookie Ron Kittle belted a two-run homer, his 29th of the season, to help Rich Dotson to his 16th victory as the Chicago White Sox downed the Boston Red Sox Saturday. The White Sox, far ahead in the American League West, jumped on Boston starter John Tudor, 10-10, for four runs in the first inning. Tom Paciorek, Greg Luzinski and Harold Baines delivered RBI singles and

Chicago took advantage of two Boston errors in taking its early lead. Dotson, 16-7, allowed three runs in the Boston first inning on run-scoring singles by Jim Rice and Rich Gedman and Tony Armas' sacrifice fly. Dotson then settled down before giving up doubles by Glenn Hoffman and Rice in the seventh. Reliever Juan Agosto came in and gave up Reid Nichols' RBI single, cutting the Chicago lead to 8-5.

Large advertisement for Shook Tire & Service. Features 'Tire Clear-Away' promotion for Lee GS Radial tires at \$27.95. Includes a table of tire sizes and prices, and a '24 Month' battery promotion for \$29.95. The ad also mentions 'Peace of Mind' Complete Road Hazard Protection and provides the address 1800 Hobart • 665-5302.



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By Julia Clark

Photography by

Dee Dee Laramore



Estelle Purvis, 81-year-old winner of the pageant, impressed judges with her answer to the question "When was the happiest time of your life?" She answered, "When my husband and I ran off and got married."

Fourteen lovely ladies from the Pampa Nursing Center entered the Golden Age Beauty Contest at the Pampa Mall Monday.

The judges said it was difficult selecting the most lovely lady, so they chose two: one was chosen as the loveliest lady in a wheelchair and the other, the loveliest lady that can get around under her own power.

Estelle Purvis, 81 — soon to be 82, was selected as the winner in the ambulatory category. Estelle said she has lived in Pampa for more than 30 years and she could not select one time as being the happiest.

She said she came to Pampa during the oil boom. In her "younger days" she said she lived on a ranch.

"My work was in the house, the men had to be fed."

She is also a retired nurse.

Her daughter, Dorothy Galbrath, is also a nurse in Amarillo.

Noel Thompson, who said, "I've enjoyed life all along the way," was selected as the loveliest lady in the wheelchair division.

A spritely, 84-year-old, with a ready smile, Noel said the one time of year they sing about her is at Christmas.

Mrs. Thompson came to Pampa about 60 years ago as a teacher.

She married Rufe Thompson in the early 20s and had one daughter, Frances. Frances is now Mrs. Joe Hawkins of Pampa.

Mrs. Hawkins said her mother went back to work at the beginning of World War II at Cabot. She

made gun barrels and referred to herself as "Rosey the Riveter."

The youngest contestant was Julie Malone. Twenty-year-old Julie, who suffers from multiple sclerosis, said her happiest memories are of when, "I was walking and riding my 10-speed with my girlfriends."

Etha Ruston said she nursed her way from Oklahoma to California and was just too busy enjoying traveling to settle down and get married. It wasn't because she didn't have offers of marriage, she said.

She was just too busy having a good time... "a good, clean Christian life" kind of fun, she said.

"I've not given up, I'm not through enjoying life, yet and I'm not through looking," she said referring to marriage in the future.

Noel Thompson, a retired Pampa teacher, was picked the loveliest lady in a wheelchair at the Golden Age Beauty Contest.



Julie Malone, center, gets ready for her part in the beauty contest earlier this week, while Juanita Marcum, in wheelchair at right, waits for her name to be called.



Volunteers like these above helped make the beauty contest a success. Bringing nursing center residents to the Pampa Mall for the event was a major undertaking.



Goldcoaters from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, as judges, discuss their notes as they determine the two winners of the nursing home pageant. Judges are, from left, Paul Simmons, Margie Gray, Verl Hagaman, and Richard Morris.



Perky Gladys Robinson, left, jokes with emcee Earl Davis during the interview portion of the Pampa Nursing Center beauty pageant.

Lifestyles

Victim speaks out to save others pain

By MARY PREVOST
York Daily Record

YORK, Pa. (AP) — John Heim sits quietly in the wheelchair in his room at the Colonial Manor Nursing Home in York. He is dressed in a T-shirt, sneakers and warm-up pants and at six feet, two inches and about 155 pounds, he has the build of an athlete.

But he can't dress or feed himself or help himself out of bed in the morning. And he doesn't get out much of the time.

Seven years ago, when Heim was 15, he was in a car accident that police said was caused by a drunken driver. The accident left him paralyzed from mid-shoulders down.

Until this year, Heim felt

"like a bum," because he couldn't work or support himself. Now he is the president of a new corporation, A Victim Speaks.

The firm was formed recently by his nurse, Evelyn Mason, so Heim could travel to neighboring schools and tell students about surviving a serious alcohol-related accident.

The big difference between AVS and other anti-drinking and driving campaigns is that Heim presents himself directly to the audience as a victim, he said.

"Most programs emphasize the number of young people killed in accidents, but we don't emphasize death," Mason said. "We emphasize those who go on living with severe

mental and physical difficulties.

"Lots of people think 'If I harm myself, I can live with it.' Then they see John and ask themselves 'How would I live with myself if I did that to an innocent person?'" she said.

The program has two parts. First the audience sees a movie, "Not Me," in which Heim talks about his accident and how life has been for him since.

The second section of the program involves Mason and Heim performing a comedy act to lessen the audience's embarrassment and then

answering questions.

A major point he brings up is that he never tells people they shouldn't drink.

"I don't say 'don't drink' because I still drink," he said. "I just say don't drive drunk."

At first Heim was nervous about speaking to the students in public. He doesn't

even like to see himself in the movie because "it just slaps it right in your face," he said. But Ms. Mason prodded and pushed him until he had no choice but to go, he said.

Ms. Mason said several service organizations had asked Heim to speak. The first part of the program has been shown in 14 school

systems this year, but he has appeared only once because of transportation problems.

But a new van, equipped with a hydraulic lift and other necessities, now enables Heim to travel.

Ms. Mason took out a \$20,000 personal loan for the equipment to allow Heim to travel to every engagement.

Dear Abby

References to God offend atheist

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I have become sickened by all of your references to the "lord" and to praying in your answers to people who are in trouble.

Did you ever stop to think that some of these people whom you tell to "pray" and to "keep faith in the 'lord'" might be atheists? I'm sure these references would offend them, as they do me. Remember that there are people in this world who are strong enough not to need some imaginary being to cling to. Sign me...

A HAPPY ATHEIST

DEAR HAPPY: John Stuart Mill (English philosopher, writer, member of Parliament) said: "It is conceivable that religion may be morally useful without being intellectually sustainable."

If your strength sustains your atheist convictions, fine. But others may need help from a higher power.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I will soon celebrate our 25th wedding anniversary. When we were married we had no celebration; we just had a little hurry-up ceremony because I was pregnant at the time.

Now for our 25th, we're planning a wonderful reception where we'll renew our vows, and then take off for a month's dream vacation to make up for the honeymoon we never had. I went to work part time for two years and saved the money to help pay for all this. We have a good marriage and much to celebrate.

My husband wants to add to our invitations: "Instead of gifts, donations to our church would be appreciated." Abby, I never got any wedding presents — ever — and I would love some. My husband's "no gifts" attitude is making me feel guilty and greedy, because I really do want presents.

I feel that he deprived me of a big wedding 25 years ago, and now he's depriving me of wedding presents. What do you think?

A DREAM COME TRUE

DEAR DREAM: What do you mean he "deprived you of a big wedding"? I assume you were a willing partner in the circumstances that deprived you of

the big wedding you never had. You needn't feel guilty or greedy for wanting presents. I say, let the guests give you gifts if they wish, and you make a donation to your church.

DEAR ABBY: Gary and I have been married two years. He says he loves me, but he isn't satisfied with my body. I'm not fat, but Gary thinks I need to firm up. He lifts weights and has a muscular body, and he wants me to have one, too. It takes time and a lot of work to firm up, but I'm trying.

Gary says he sometimes likes to sleep with other women just for their bodies — not to get serious with. I've been trying to understand his thinking, but it doesn't seem logical to me.

I married Gary because I loved him, and I want to stay married for life.

I will try to firm up my body to please him, but do you think I should give him permission to have other women in the meantime? What if I never firm up?

A NICE SIZE

DEAR NICE: Tell Mr. Muscles that there is nothing in your marriage contract that makes flabbiness a legitimate ground for adultery. Firm up for your health, but don't condone his cheating or it will be the beginning of the end.

DEAR ABBY: Here's a suggestion for Barbara, who dislikes being called "Barb":

My neighbor, Nellie, had a friend named Helen who insisted on calling her "Nell" after having been told repeatedly that her name was Nellie — not "Nell."

One day Nellie met Helen at the door and said, "Good morning, Hell!"

From then on, Helen called her Nellie.

MARGARET, NOT MAGGIE

For Abby's updated, revised and expanded booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages — send \$2, plus a long, self-addressed, stamped (37 cents) envelope to Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

Choir to sell new magazine subscriptions

Pampa High School's choir has begun their annual magazine subscription renewal program. Choir members are to be taking new subscriptions and renewing existing subscriptions through Sept. 9.

Prices are competitive. When a subscription is purchased or renewed through a choir member, 40 percent of the subscription price remains in Pampa. This money is used to support the activities of the Pampa High School choir.

Magazine subscriptions can be obtained from any choir member or by calling 669-2681.

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Homemaker's News

Dos and don'ts for preparing children's school wardrobes

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Back-to-school time means getting the kids' wardrobes back together and discovering how much the kids have grown! Let's take a look at some guidelines to good clothing selection for the younger set.

Shoes are usually a wardrobe "must" for the new school year. Children's shoes and feet affect the way they perform in the classroom and participate on the playground and in other activities. Even if last year's school dress shoes still look good, be sure to check the fit on your child's foot. Children's feet grow at a surprisingly fast rate. Sometimes the feet can change a whole size within

one month. Since the soft bone structure allows the child's foot to fit into a shoe several sizes too small without any particular pain or discomfort, a regular check for size is important.

Check for the following signs of outgrown or ill-fitted shoes:

- Sole of the shoe shows signs of wear near the toe end rather than under the ball of the foot.
- Toe of the shoe is curled upward.
- Heel of the shoe is pushed under.
- Child's toenail has made creases near the toe end of the shoe lining.
- Upper or top part of the shoe bulges over the sole.
- Sole of the shoe shows signs of wear near the outer

edges.

- Inside lining of the shoe has pickets worn for the toes.
- Heel is worn along the inside edge.
- Shoe looks twisted.
- Nails or sharp edges can be felt. Also, check for pink or red spots on the toes or edges of the foot, corns, calluses or blisters.

Keys to selecting back-to-school clothing for children include size, care and growth features. The age of the child does not determine size. Children's clothing is divided into size classifications based on weight, height and body proportions.

Children's sizes 2 through 6X are designed for boys and girls who are outgrowing

variation that causes a fitting problem. For these reasons, the best way to be sure a garment will fit is to try it on. If a child is between sizes, the next larger size is usually a better choice because the child will grow into it quickly. Avoid buying garments several sizes too large, however, since loose, poor fitting clothes can cause accidents by catching objects or tripping the child.

To save time and money, easy care clothing is a good choice. Labels and hangtags provide information on fiber content and care instructions. Check for terms such as machine washable, permanent press, soil release, little or no ironing, crease resistant and stain resistant. Some flame retardant clothing needs special care to maintain a protective finish. Always follow the care instructions for longer lasting and better looking garments.

Selecting clothing that can "grow" with the child will save both time and expense by reducing the number of items needed.

Specific features that allow for growth will vary in different styles, but the following are general features to look for: deep hems in skirts, pants and sleeves that can be lengthened, tucks in bodices, skirts, pant legs and sleeves that can be released for length, wide seams at the center back of pants and wide side seams for width adjustments. Two-piece garments usually provide more room for growth than one-piece items. Adjustable straps and waistbands allow

for increasing size. Garments without a definite waistline can be worn longer than those with fitted waists. Raglan sleeves do not bind or pull as shoulders broaden. Stretchy fabrics and knitted garments have more give to allow for growth. Elastic waistbands on skirts and pants provide room for growth.



Mary Ruth Stall, assistant director in radiology at Coronado Community Hospital, right, receives a plaque from Norman Knox, hospital administrator, as this year's winner of the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award. Stall was chosen by a committee of peers for the award because of her contributions to the hospital and to patients. (Special photo)

Stall is winner of Dr. Frist award

Mary Ruth Stall, radiology technologist at Coronado Community Hospital, has been selected employee of the year and winner of the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award here.

Stall was selected by a committee of peers who reviewed all the nominations for the prestigious award. As winner of the local award, she is now eligible for consideration as winner of the national award.

She was recognized for this achievement in special ceremonies at the hospital recently. Administrator Norman Knox presented her with a special plaque and a check for \$250 from the local hospital.

"One of the highest honors an employee can receive is to be recognized by those they work with everyday as an extraordinary person and a decent human being..."

Stall has been employed at the local hospital since 1975 as assistant director of the radiology department.

Other nominees for the Dr. Frist Humanitarian Award include Jimmie Ivy, Mary Seedig, Debbie Naron, Mary Burke, Norma Baggerman, Betty Collins, Pat Dieter, Evelyn Reger, Gaytha Matheny and Jim White.

Hospital Corporation of America (HCA) holds a national competition among its affiliated hospitals to select an employee who most exemplifies the ideals and standards of Dr. Tommy Frist Sr., one of the founders of HCA. Each nominee is a person having a positive effect on others, whose day-to-day performance is dependable, consistent and people-oriented, whose contribution may be overshadowed because of personal humility and modesty, who has demonstrated unusual concern for the welfare and happiness of patients and has performed extraordinary acts of kindness.

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Sale 50.40 Reg. 572 Quilted poly cotton pantcoat prettied with piping. two-tone cuffs stand-up collar. Zip front. nylon lining. Misses sizes 8-18.

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Act 1 to open auditions Thursday

Act I. Pampa's community theatre, is to meet Thursday, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship-Hall of the First Christian Church here.

Following the general meeting auditions are to be held for the first major production of the season, "Plaza Suite," by Neil Simon. Auditions are to continue Friday, at 7 p.m., at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall.

On Sept. 5, Act I is to sponsor a booth and present a readers' theatre at the Chautauqua in Central Park. Performances are to be at 11:30 a.m. at the booth and at 2:30 p.m. on stage.

At the booth, the public will have an opportunity to perform with members of Act I.

Paula Simpson of Pampa is to direct "Plaza Suite" scheduled to be performed Oct. 14, 15 and Oct. 21, 22. Simpson holds a bachelor of science degree in drama from West Texas State University. She was associated with the Globe Theatre in Odessa two years and also worked in a Dallas community theatre two years.

In February, Kayla Richerson of Pampa is to direct "Witness for the Prosecution," an Agatha Christie thriller. Richerson graduated from the University of Tulsa with a bachelor of science degree in fine arts. Her graduate work in theatre was conducted at the University of Oklahoma. She has directed community

direct "A Thousand Clowns" by Herb Gardner. Grundler received his bachelor's of arts degree in theatre arts from Pennsylvania State University. He worked three seasons in summer stock with the Penn State summer professional theatre. He has also performed with the Harlequin dinner theatre in San Antonio.



KAYLA RICHERSON — "Witness for the Prosecution"

Also scheduled this season is a musical directed Billy Talley, choir director at Pampa High School. Talley holds a bachelor's degree in

directed several musical productions including last year's hit "Oliver."

"Plaza Suite" is actually a suite of three plays in one. The first play introduces a suburban couple who takes a suite at the Plaza while their house is being painted, and it turns out to be the same one in which they honeymooned

The mystery woman is discovered to actually be the wife. She discredited and perjured herself because she felt direct testimony on her husband's behalf would not have been sufficient to free him. But the young man turns his back on his wife, and goes off with another woman.

The man really is the murderer, but he does not get away with it because there is one more turn of plot remaining.

Having created America's funniest creatures, the Nebishes, Herb Gardner

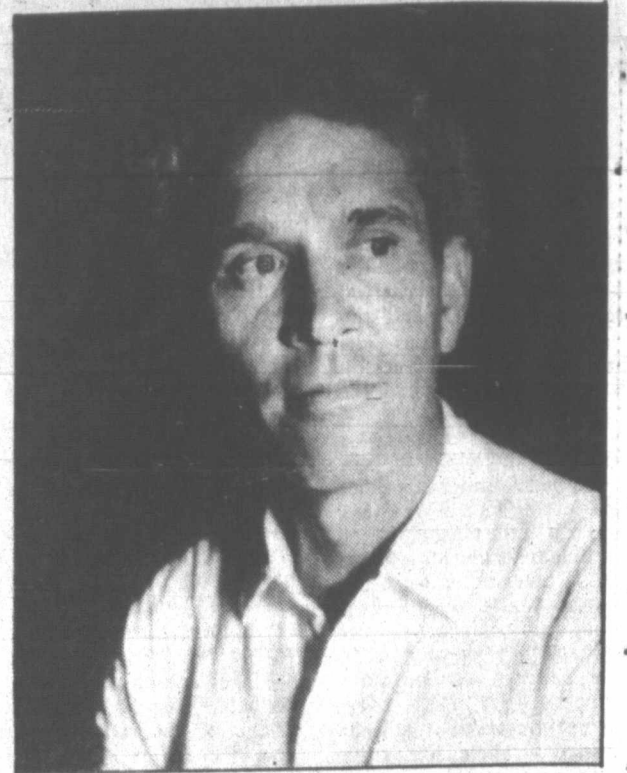
turned his sights on Broadway and created the funniest play, "A Thousand Clowns." Jason Robards Jr. opened in the role of a bachelor uncle who has been left to raise his precocious nephew. He has tired of writing cheap comedy for a children's television program and now he's unemployed. But he also finds time to saunter through New York and do everything he has always wanted — like standing on Park Avenue in the dawn's early light and hollering, "All right, all you

rich people; everybody out in the street for volleyball." This is not the right upbringing for a boy, however, and so a social service team comes to investigate him.

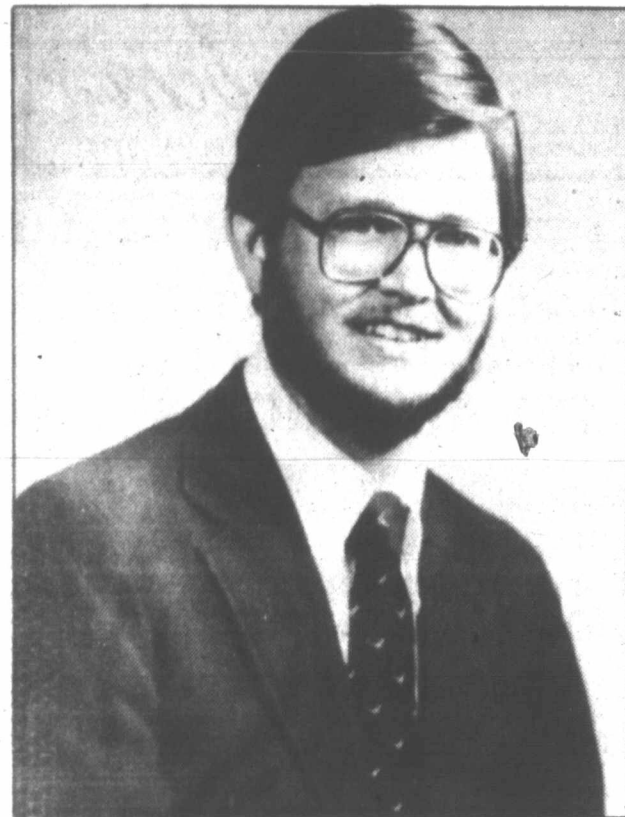
Soon, however, he is solving their problems for them. He has to go back to work or lose his nephew. Then on the other hand, he might even marry the girl social worker. The only thing certain is that he will always be a cheerful non-conformist of the first rank.

Memberships to Act I are available in the categories of participation — youth, individual or family; sustaining, individual or couple; patron and sponsor.

Season tickets for the productions are to be on sale soon. Tickets will sell for \$20, not including meals at the dinner theatre productions.



CLARK GRUNDLER — "A Thousand Clowns"



BILLY TALLEY

theatres in Ada and Clinton, Okla.

Next spring, Clark Grundler, also of Pampa, is to

music education and masters degree of music in choral conducting from West Texas State University. He has

theatres in Ada and Clinton, Okla.

23 (or was it 24?) years ago — and was yesterday the anniversary, or is it today? A wry tale of marriage in tatters.

The second tale shows a top-draw Hollywood producer who after three marriages is looking for fresh fields, and so calls up a childhood sweetheart now a suburban housewife, for a little sexual diversion. In the intervening years she has idolized him from afar, and is now more than the match he bargained for. The last scene shows us the same suite, with a mother and father fighting among themselves over the best way to get their daughter out of the bathroom and down to the ballroom where guests await her — or as mama yells, "I want you to come out of that bathroom and get married!"

"Witness for the Prosecution" — only Agatha Christie could have conceived such a suspenseful thriller as this, and then capped it with an uncanny triple flip ending. The story is that of a young married man who spends many evenings with a rich old woman. One evening she is found murdered, and the young man is the chief suspect.

Since he is quite naive and innocent, the testimony of his wife is expected to result in an acquittal. But the wife turns out to be a shrew who damages his case and all but hangs him. However, a vindictive mystery woman appears with some letters against the wife, and the young man is freed.



PAULA SIMPSON — "Plaza Suite"

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Pampans attend Kellerville reunion

Kellerville's annual reunion, Aug. 28, in the Lefors Civic Center included a pot-luck dinner and a time to get together and visit.

Attending from Pampa were Robert and Clara Mae Sailor, Marie Boyd, Annie Brown, Laura Mae Wareford, Shirley Stafford, Mary Lou Caddel, G. B. and Helen Hogan, Leon Earles, Cayson and Mary Evans, Billie Pete Hughes and Earl and Norma Tarbet.

Lefors residents attending the reunion included Ray and Crestella Gossett, Walter and Joeldine Elliott and Carl and Gertrude Wall.

Coming from Skellytown were Earl and Sadie Lane, McLean residents at the reunion were Wanda Barfield Fourrie, Pete Evans, Bonnie Bidwell, and Clara and Forrest Hupp.

The group is to meet again on the last Sunday of August in 1984.

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Downtown Pampa



MRS. MIKE GENE SHAW
Melissa Kathryn McClure

McClure-Shaw

Melissa Kathryn McClure and Mike Gene Shaw were wed in an afternoon ceremony, Sept. 3, at the Grace Covenant Church of Austin. The Rev. Dick Flaten and the Rev. Greg White officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Edward E. McClure of Austin. Mother of the groom is Mrs. Bina G. Shaw of Pampa. Attending the bride were Melinda McClure of Houston, Martha McClure of Austin, Cathy Aronson of Austin and Robin Howell of Corpus Christi.

Groomsmen were John Shank, Jeff Ketner, Dean Olsen and Jim Probyn, all of Austin.

A reception followed in the Grace Covenant Church. After a honeymoon in Sannibel Island, Fla., the couple plan to live in Austin.

The bride attends University of Texas at Austin. She is employed by the State Employees Retirement System of Texas.

Shaw attends John Brown University. He is a builder.



MRS. R. F. SLEDGE
Gloria Ann Jones

Jones-Sledge

Gloria Ann Jones and R. F. Sledge recited wedding vows September 3 at New Hope Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Vurn C. Martin officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Scott Sr. of Amarillo. Parents of the groom are the Rev. and Mrs. F. L. Sledge of Dalhart.

Maid of honor was Jimmie Diane Williams of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Diane Sledge, Sandy Sledge, and Patty Sledge, all of Dalhart.

Elgin Sledge of Dalhart was best man. David Sledge of Dalhart was groomsman.

Soloist Eddie Burton of Pampa and pianist Ronald Sherwood of Amarillo provided special wedding music for the ceremony, in addition to Mrs. Vurn C. Martin playing the organ and Edith Sayles playing the piano.

A reception followed at the church's annex.

After a honeymoon in Marlin, the couple will live in Dalhart.

The bride is a graduate of Amarillo High School and Frank Philip's Nursing Program in Borger.

Sledge is a graduate of Dalhart High School and South Plains College in Levelland and TSTI of Amarillo. He is employed by Dalhart Motors Tire Co. in Dalhart.



MRS. BERNARD NEIL ACKER
Joanna Latryl Warminski

Warminski Acker

Joanna Latryl Warminski and Bernard Neil Acker exchanged wedding vows September 3 at Sacred Heart Catholic Church in White Deer with the Rev. James Gurzynski and the Rev. Pete Otto officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of White Deer. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. David Acker of Amarillo.

Bridesmaids were Vivian Simmons of West Point, Miss. Karen Barton of Dallas, Suzie Jameson of Allen, and Agnes Taylor of Dalhart.

Groomsmen were Greg Shahan of Canyon, Randy Stukl of Big Springs, Norman Acker of Corpus Christi, and Stephen Acker of Tulsa.

Vocalists were Larry Kuper, Carolyn Rapstine, and Greg Rapstine. Organists were Linda Nunn and Carolyn Rapstine.

A reception followed at Sacred Heart Parish Hall.

After a honeymoon in Ruidosa, N.M., the couple will live in Lubbock.

The bride is to be employed at Crosbyton, Oct. 1, as a county extension agent for Crosby County.

Acker is a senior at Texas Tech University majoring in engineering.

Weddings and Engagements

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HANDSTANDS



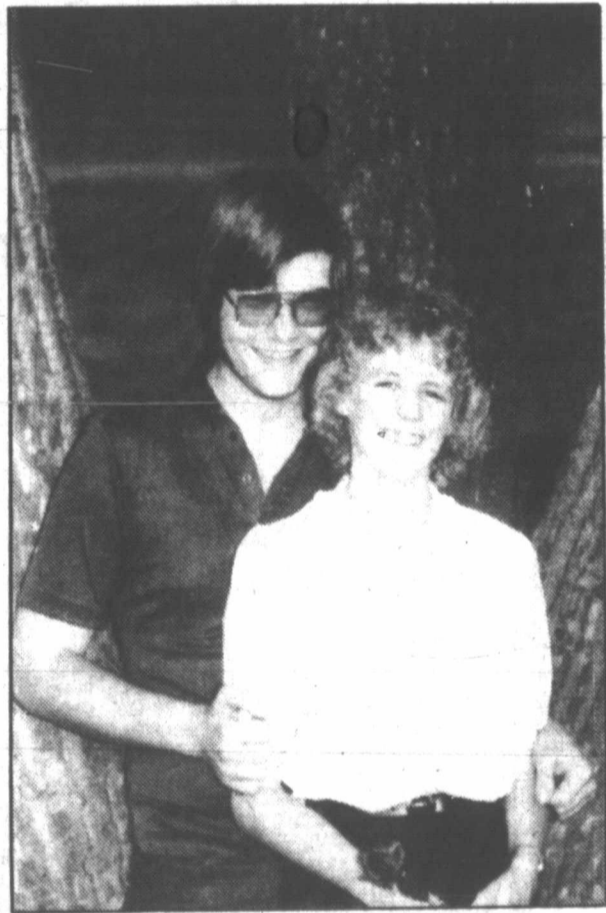
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BRYAN DICKERMAN & PAM McCLURE

McClure-Dickerman

Mr. and Mrs. Jim McClure of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Pam, to Bryan Dickerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dickerman of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 29 at Hi - Land Christian Church of Pampa.

The bride-elect is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at First National Bank.

Dickerman is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed at Ideal Food Stores.



KEVIN DAVIS & WHITNEY KIDWELL

Kidwell-Davis

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kidwell of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Whitney Dawn, to Kevin Lee Davis of Pampa.

Davis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin M. Davis of Pampa. The couple plan their wedding for Sept. 17 at the First Baptist Church here.

Miss Kidwell is a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed at The Gift Box.

Davis is a 1981 Pampa High School graduate. He is employed by Grant Supply Company.

You've READ about her...
You've HEARD about her...
Now SEE her!

MARILYN
IS HERE!

The Marilyn Monroe doll in a sexy red dress and white feather boa, is remarkably true to life. Our first shipment sold out quickly so order now for delivery before Christmas!

For the serious doll collector or Marilyn fan two more elaborate versions of this charming lady are available by special order. Both have porcelain faces and are numbered limited editions. The medium priced version is dressed in sequins and real pearl jewelry. The most elaborate comes in a silver mesh gown, real diamond jewelry, full length mink coat by furrier Ben Kahn and delivered by armored car at \$6,000.

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Labor Day, summer's last holiday weekend. Though you might not be too happy about the end of summer, Diet Center can help you end something you will be happy to leave behind... your weight problem.

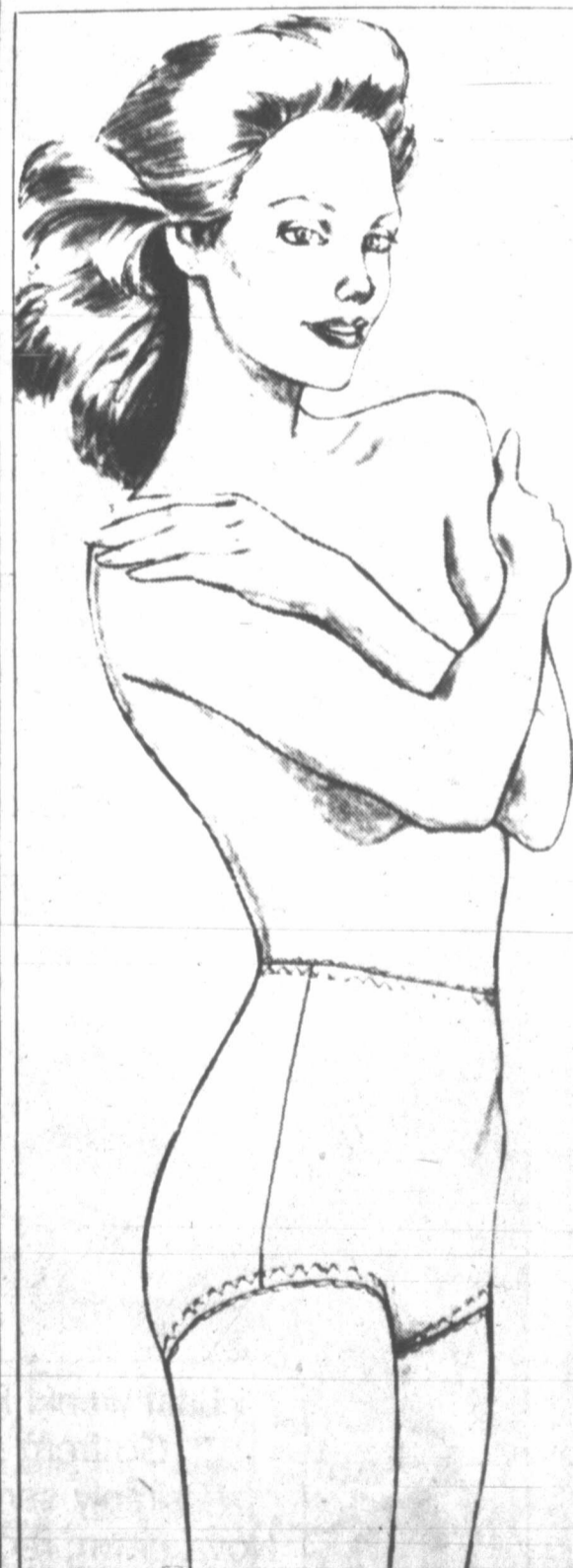
And Diet Center's Program is totally natural, based on sound nutrition so you won't have to labor over losing those excess pounds any longer.

Why not make this Labor Day the last holiday weekend you'll ever have to spend being overweight?

Call us today for a free, introductory consultation.



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Bali's Fall Sale is now in progress at Anthony's...save \$3 on every Bali bra in our selection!

118 N. Cuyler - Downtown Coronado Center
Open 8:00 to 6:00 Open 9:00-9:00



Peeking at Pampa

The knowledge dispensary bells ring again, band students march and football players practice. Even so, we want to know everything that's going on.

Relatives gathered from several directions to celebrate the birthday shared by darling, dimpled, now one-year-old Kimberly Cory, daughter of Karen and David, and her proud, proud grandmother, Grace (Mrs. R. H.) Cory. Sunday's celebration was for Kimberly, Monday's for Grace. The guest list included Susan Cory Ritter of Baltimore, Grace's nephew and family, Don, Brenda and baby girl Honnah Adams of Canyon, and the Rev. Darryl Cory, minister of the Tulia Presbyterian Church, JoAnn and baby boy Benjamin.

Belated birthday congratulations, also, to Chuck White and J. E. Gunn.

Around town:
On one of the hottest afternoons Sandy (Mrs. Bill Waters) looked cool and refreshed in soft green and white.

Cap Jolly and M. Q. Wilson — in a shirt that will do until he gets a red one — held a serious conversation while eating out recently.

An interesting couple to know: Charlie and John Chance who have been Church of Christ missionaries in India. Charlie is a native of India.

Cindy Epperly and Stacy Bennett, accompanied by Kathy McCurley sang a group of religious songs for the Rotary Club last week. Rotarians described them as sweet and all-American. Last Wednesday Gary Stevens spoke and answered questions about the telephone company.

Walkers of the cinder trail at the football field give Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams and Fred a wide berth. Fred is Mary's German police dog, a self-appointed body guard. Fred allows Billie Bruner in the family circle and goes so far as to allow Pat and Paul Boswell visitation rights.

Brook Hamby, an elementary school student, fills her

bicycle rack with stuffed animals when she rides the trail.

For those who asked about Audrey O'Neil... She moved here from Iowa to accept a position as chemical engineer for Getty Oil Company. One hobby is pistol shooting.

Dr. W. R. Chafin chose to return to his native Pampa to practice optometry. He holds a BA in chemistry from Texas Tech and recently graduated from the University of Houston School of Optometry. His hobbies are for the entire year... backpacking, racquet ball and snow skiing. Welcome home!

"Welcome aboard!" to the Tuttle — Sherrill and Coy, teenager Cory and pre-teen Amanda — recently of Dumas. Coy is the restaurant manager of the new pizza place. As a family they enjoy outdoor sports — fishing, hunting and water sports. Bob Logsdon of Canyon, owner of the Panhandle chain, will be a Pampa resident two days a week. His daughter Maria is a junior at the University of Texas at Austin.

One group of "tasting" guests included Kaye and Bill Roberts, LaWayne Hogan, Mike Hutchens, Debbie Musgrave, Ed Hogan, Jane and John Gattis.

Did you know that Christy McCrary is now practicing law in Pampa? She's the wife of the Rev. Ron McCrary, rector of St. Matthews Episcopal Church. An outstanding family in the community.

Homer and Mae Powell who live south of Miami attended an impressive military ceremony, the change of command of their son, Dr. Darryl Powell, at Fort Riley, Kan. recently. Back home they were met by their daughter, Gwen McClure, and their two sons from California for the rest of a family reunion.

Something of a quiet celebrity is visiting a Pampa couple this week, Anthony Randles and his wife, Jean Tierney. Shirley Thagard stopped by to visit after a trip to Houston to visit her doctor son.

As it turns out, her "doctor" son of Houston is Dr. Norman Thagard, one of the astronauts aboard the Challenger space shuttle when Dr. Sally Ride took her historic flight as the first American woman in space.

Unfortunately, Mrs. Thagard's stay in Pampa started out on the wrong foot. The night she arrived someone crashed into her car parked outside the Randles' home, lengthening her stay until she can get another car to drive home.

Mrs. Thagard witnessed the lift off of the space shuttle flight her son was on. She said the scene was so emotional her knees buckled and she had to sit on the ground.

Best wishes to Nancy Duncan as she recovers from surgery only days after she opened her new menswear store.

Eddalee Haggard sparked and glowed while visiting with her grand and great-grandchildren while having Sunday dinner. Her smart white, white suit and short hairdo completed the picture of today's woman on-the-go. Sharply dressed in black striped with white, Ann (Mrs. Hoby) Fatheree shared smiles and pleasantries with people around her.

Overheard Fran Stelman's father, a retired Methodist minister from Louisiana, performed the baptismal service here last Sunday for tiny Jeffrey Taylor, son of Fran and Vernon Taylor and brother of Christopher. Only a limited number of grandfathers and families are eligible to share that touching experience.

Congratulations to Gaytha and Scot Andrew on their recent marriage! Gaytha attends Amarillo School of Nursing on two scholarships from Coronado Hospital Auxiliary and H.C.A., Nashville, given to deserving children of H.C.A. employees. She also works at CCH. Petite in stature, Gaytha stands 10 feet tall in the eyes of her patients and their families. They appreciate her dedication.

Drs. Diana and Fred Simmons, Shannon and Blake chose Disneyland for a family vacation Evelyn Mason and Rena

Belle Anderson vacationed separately in Canada, a popular vacation spot for Pampans this summer.

Brian Hanson flew to South Africa where he joined two friends and five natives to study wildlife — swamps, birds, lions and elephants. He's always generous in sharing his slides and narrations with local groups.

Lee Waters, travel film chairman of Rotary, will kick off the ticket sales at tomorrow's Chautauqua. Also look for the Lamar Full Gospel's booth at the Chautauqua, paintings by residents of the Coronado Nursing Center will be on display there.

Stay out in front and remember Oscar Wilde's observation: "The only thing worse than being talked about is not being talked about."

See you tomorrow at Chautauqua and back here next week KATIE.

TOP O' TEXAS COUNSELING CENTER Dave Brummett, Counselor



- Stress in marriage and family relationships
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Licensed Vocation Nurses graduating from Frank Phillips College recently are, back row from left: Jan Taylor, Jan Hughes, Cheryl Albus, Marilyn Searl and Instructor Marilyn Wood, R.N. Front row, from left: Vada Hooper, Tamra Weimer, Gloria Jones and Florence Kimbley. These young women completed their academic studies at Frank Phillips College in Borger and their clinical work here at Coronado Community Hospital. Albus and Weimer plan to continue towards a registered nurse's degree. (Special photo)

Jacki Sorensen's AEROBIC DANCING THE ORIGINAL!

"The Ideal: 'Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Dancing' Her instructors must meet certain high standards, eg., know CPR - and are retested periodically!"

John Dietrich Vogue Magazine, May 1983

CLASSES STARTING September 6th & 7th 8 weeks - \$40.00

ASK ABOUT JSAW Jacki Sorensen's Aerobic Workout Pay As You Go! First class FREE!

REGISTER BY PHONE 665-3052 or 665-6036

Eight area women become LVNs here

Eight area women were recently graduated from nursing school, becoming licensed vocational nurses in commencement exercises at Frank Phillips College in Borger, Aug. 19.

Those completing the courses from Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital include Cheryl Albus, Gloria Jones, Florence Kimbley, Marilyn Searl and Tamra Weimer, all of Pampa, Vada Hooper, Jan

Hughes and Jan Taylor, all of Canadian. Albus and Weimer are to continue towards their registered nurses degree. The women took their academic courses at Frank Phillips college and their clinical practice at Coronado

Community Hospital. They are now eligible for state board exams in October. The classes and field placement lasted for one year.

A new class for nurses began at the hospital Aug. 25 with 25 registered.

BRIDE OF THE WEEK



Melissa Willis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Billy J. Willis is the bride-elect of B.B. Reeves



Selections are at the Coronado Center Pampa, Texas 665-2001

Club News

Gamma Conclave
Gamma Conclave, Kappa Kappa Iota recently opened its fall meeting schedule when members met in the home of Edna Trask for an ice cream social.

Three guests along with 23 members were in attendance. Serving as president of the group is Pat Southerland who outlined the programs for the new year. The September meeting at the Assembly of God fellowship room will feature the art of calligraphy.

It was announced that the scholarship recipient, Joetta Bailey, has enrolled in Amarillo College. Fund raising activities for the new scholarship award are scheduled for November.

Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club
Worthwhile Extension Homemakers Club met Aug

19 for a luncheon and workshop at the home of Gladys Stone.

Janice Carter was nominated as delegate to the state meeting in Lubbock Sept. 20-22. Her name is to be presented at Council and voted on. Plans were completed for the booth at the Chautauqua, Sept. 5.

Jewell Walker was welcomed as a new club member.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 2 at the annex with Genie McLaughlin as hostess.

Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club
President Billie Holman hosted the Aug. 25 meeting of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club.

Ellen Boyd won the door prize brought by Margaret McPhillips. Members discussed

extension club woman of the year, as well as Christmas in October with members deciding the craft to be made.

All club members are to meet at Billie Holman's, 1233 S. Farley, at 9:30 a.m. Sept. 6 to work on the Christmas in October project. Please bring a sack lunch. Visitors are welcome.

Entire Stock of **Timex Watches**

40% off

For Ladies

For Men

Hurry In... These Quality Watches Will Go Fast At These Prices.

Barber's

1600 N. Hobart Pampa 669-6885

Last week! Perm Sale!
Go from so-so to simply sensational.
Nova perm, reg. \$40 now \$27.50

REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS

PAMPA MALL 665-4343

Labor Day Sale

STORE HOURS 11 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

Save **\$130** on 3-pc. nursery group.

This handsome trio by Bassett turns baby's room into a growing room. Because, while the chest and dresser meet baby's needs now, they'll be just as practical on graduation day. Sturdily constructed of hardwood and wood products.

	Reg.	Sale
Double-dropside crib	\$199	\$149
Three-drawer dresser	\$199	\$149
Four-drawer chest	\$199	\$149
280-coil mattress	\$53	\$44

JCPenney

PAMPA MALL Store Hours 10:00-9:00

Shop by phone Shop Catalog 665-6516

Advanced lifesaving class to begin September 13

An Advanced Lifesaving class for swimmers is scheduled to begin at the Pampa Youth Center, Tuesday evening, Sept. 13.

followed by a Water Safety Instructors course.

Those wishing more information about these classes, please call the Red Cross office, 669-7121.

New letter series offered for working homemakers

A new letter series especially for employed homemakers is to be offered by the Gray County Extension Office, Sept. 12. Participants will receive one letter per week for eight weeks.

Anyone interested in the letter series should contact the county extension office no later than Sept. 6. The series is free to everyone.

Topics of the series include breakfast in a hurry, packed lunches, entertaining in a hurry, microwave meals in a hurry, safe food

in a hurry, controlling weight while eating out, nutrition, weight control and fast food and cooking for one or two.

Growing child

Learning to play

Friendliness, like courtesy, makes the give and take of life more enjoyable. And, like courtesy, friendliness is learned by experience as well as by example.

When a child begins walking is a good time to give him a start in learning the art of being friendly.

At two years old, children are so busy exploring, so curious about people and things, that they have not yet become self-conscious about themselves. This is the ideal time for them to meet other children in a play situation.

Even though children don't usually play with other children until they are about three, two-year-olds are not too young to learn the fun of mutual exchange. Skills in "getting along" with others will increase with each exchange and self-confidence will grow with each new acquaintance made.

Friendliness basically a love of other people, and enjoyment of their company, and a spontaneous desire to please them.

Beginning at two years, it is a good idea to take a toddler to some place where other children play two or three times a week. Toddlers get acquainted with other children in their own way and at their own rate. Don't push them, but quietly encourage them to respond to any overtures made.

Don't be overprotective, either! Toddlers must learn



some give and take, and that includes holding on to a toy when another child snatches it. A little roughness and noise are not fatal. Toddlers should have the chance to learn to stand up for their rights!

These early play experiences help children learn to play side by side or in company with other children, and to share and exchange toys. At this age, communication is largely wordless. Most toddlers talk more to themselves than to others.

This early play behavior is known as "parallel play." Only after a long period of parallel play do young

children begin to engage in cooperative play, which requires more language skill than most toddlers have at two years.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month. For more information and a free sample newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Indiana 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

USED UPRIGHT VACUUM CLEANERS START AT \$29.95
USED KIRBY'S START AT \$49.95
YOUR SINGER DEALER 666-2383

New PSI head

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Rita S. Hummel has taken office as international president of Professional Secretaries International, with headquarters here, after serving on the 12-member PSI board of directors since 1976.

A certified professional secretary since 1960, Mrs. Hummel is a secretary in a King of Prussia, Pa., firm. She has studied at Temple University and LaSalle College and is currently working toward an associate degree.

Aerobic Dancercise

New Classes Begin Sept. 6 & 7

Babysitting Available 9:15 a.m. & 5:30 p.m.

CLASSES	
Morning: Mon. thru Fri.	9:15 - 10:30
Afternoon: Mon. & Wed.	4:15 - 5:15
Tues. & Thurs.	5:30 - 6:30
Evening: Tues. & Thurs.	6:30 - 7:30

For More Information Call
Diana Bush 669-2909 Brenda Kelley 669-3835

For those of you who, when given a choice, always select the best.

The spirit and enthusiasm of youth, tempered by the days we live and tutored by life's adversities, springs forth a new in middle life as confidence and maturity.

Come experience the fashion confidence of our forty nine years in the spirited youth of our new surroundings.

Once again in our permanent location
123 N. Cuyler



123 N. Cuyler

6 Hour

LABOR DAY SALE

COUNTDOWN BEGINS AT 10 A.M. TILL 4:00 P.M.

Ladies New Fall Slacks 19⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 32.00. Polyester/cotton blend, pleated front & belted. Sizes 8-16.</small>	Ladies Robe And Pajama Sets 14⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 30.00. Neatly tailored robe and pajama in easy-care nylon.</small>	Sheet Bonanza Sale 4⁹⁹ to 10⁹⁹ <small>First quality in assorted patterns.</small>	45 Piece Porcelain China 69⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 120.00. Pastels and deep tones in six patterns.</small>	Boy's Wildcat Jeans Sale 9⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 14.00. 44% cotton, 36% polyester, 20% Rayon. Sizes 8-18.</small>
New Fall Skirts 19⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 30.00. These are in assorted styles and colors of polyester and cotton. Great for now till Winter. Sizes 8-16.</small>	New York, New York Lounging Floats 15⁹⁹ to 17⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 26.00 to 30.00. Full length and short styles in assorted color bright prints.</small>	One Group Comforters 50% Off <small>Broken sizes and assorted patterns.</small>	Working Glasses 9⁹⁹ Set of 6 <small>Handsome, all-purpose French glassware in a set of six. Big 14 oz. capacity.</small>	Men's Sport Coats 44⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 90.00. Light weight with the look of linen.</small>
Oxford Blouses 16⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 27.00. Assorted solids and stripes in a variety of collar styles.</small>	One Group Ladies' Lingerie 50% Off <small>P.J.'s robes, short and long gowns.</small>	Cotton Dish Towels 3 for 2⁹⁹ <small>Extra large and softly absorbent.</small>	Thumbprint Mugs 6⁹⁹ Set of 4 18⁹⁹ Box of 12 <small>19 1/4 Oz. Mugs from Britannia</small>	Men's Corduroy Sport Coats 49⁹⁹ <small>Reg. to 70.00. Tan color only. Broken sizes.</small>
Junior Sweaters 11⁹⁹ to 15⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 19.00 to 24.00. These are 100% Acrylic crew necks in stripes and patterns. Sizes S, M, L.</small>	Cubic Zirconia Jewelry Selection Sale! 9⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 25.00. Diamond-like ear studs and pendants set in genuine sterling vermeil.</small>	One Group Wash Cloths 88^c <small>All by famous makers. Slightly irregular.</small>	Canister Jars 12⁹⁹ Set of 4 <small>Four handy sizes and three patterns to choose from.</small>	Men's Rump Slacks 14⁹⁹ <small>65% polyester 35% cotton with elastic waistband for casual comfort, easy machine wash care. S, M, L, XL.</small>
100% Cotton Sweaters 13⁹⁹ to 19⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 26.00 to 32.00. Assorted styles, colors and sleeve lengths. Sizes S, M & L.</small>	One Group Ladies Dearfoams Sale! 8⁹⁹ <small>Slightly irregular. Sizes S, M, L, XL.</small>	Enchantment Gentle or Support Pillows 6⁹⁹ Standard Reg. 14.00 8⁹⁹ Queen Reg. 18.00 9⁹⁹ King Reg. 20.00	Shower Caddy Sale 10⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 16.00. Fits any shower head. Clear acrylic.</small>	Men's Camel Hair Sport Coats 159⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 180.00 Tan only. Hurry! Limited Quantities.</small>
One Rack Sportswear 75% Off <small>Values to 80.00. Odds and ends from our regular summer stock.</small>	Handbags 9⁹⁹ to 24⁹⁹ <small>Values to 35.00. A large assortment of styles and colors.</small>	Shower Towels Sale 9⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 18.00 Assorted colors</small>	Grand Vin Wine Glasses by J.G. Durant 10⁹⁹ Set of six. Assorted sizes.	Young Men's Print T-Shirts 9⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 10.00 to 18.00 Cotton knits with screen prints in bright colors Ocean Pacific & Hobie Sizes S, M, L, XL.</small>
Children's Calvin Klein Jeans 15⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 23.00 Sizes 4-6x</small>	One Group Ladies Shoes 30% to 50% Off <small>Values to 49.00 Broken Sizes.</small>	Beach Towels 8⁹⁹ Monday Reg. 20.00 Assorted Patterns <small>Were 14.99 on Sale</small>	Pair of Brass Candlesticks 9⁹⁹ 6 1/2" Reg. 20.00 13⁹⁹ 8 1/2" Reg. 28.00	Special Group Young Men's Ocean Pacific Shirts 14⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 23.00 Bright colors with screen prints, collar and one button. Sizes S, M, L.</small>
Children's Blouses 8⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 12.00. These are pretty little plaid and striped blouses of 65/35 cotton, polyester with ruffles and lace trim. Sizes 4-14.</small>	Diamond-cut Riviera Sunglasses Sale 9⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 20.00. Excellent quality sunglasses, featuring fine lenses and fashionable frames.</small>	Embroidered Towels by Ames 10⁹⁹ Bath Reg. 16.00 7⁹⁹ Hand Reg. 12.00 4⁹⁹ Wash Cloth Reg. 6.50	Salad Bowls 2⁹⁹ Monday Only! <small>4 patterns with delicious recipes.</small>	Special Groups Men's Dress Shirts Knit Shirts 7⁹⁹ by famous makers Now Only <small>Savings Up to 70%</small>

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

Limited Quantities. All items Subject to Prior Sale!

Use your Dunlaps Charge, Visa, or Mastercard to have what you want when you want it!

Kitchen herbs are fun, easy to grow

WINSTON - SALEM, N.C. — Fresh herbs for garnishing everything from salads to main dishes can be as close as the backyard garden, or even the kitchen window box.

Once confined mainly to decorative gardens or commercial farms, herb growing is gaining renewed popularity among home gardeners, says Dr. Brian M. Lawrence, director of research and development for the Avoca Division of RJR Technical Company, a unit of R. J. Reynolds Development Corp.

Many commonly used herbs are hardy plants that can easily be grown in outdoor gardens or indoor planters, says Lawrence, whose work focuses primarily on the business of growing aromatic plants including commonly known herbs.

The popular interest in growing herbs reflects overall changing attitudes on eating healthy, natural foods.

Lawrence says. "People are more interested in eating natural, wholesome foods, and that includes using fresh herbs grown in their own gardens as flavoring."

Although most herbs are undemanding plants, close attention to growing conditions can assure flavorful, bountiful yields, says Lawrence, who also is scientific editor of the international publication, "Perfumer and Flavorist."

Here are some suggestions for would-be growers of utilitarian herb gardens.

In choosing an outdoor garden site, look for a level, sunny area with good drainage and soil that is fertile, but not excessively rich. Generally, fertilizer does not need to be added to herb garden soil.

Garden centers and herb nurseries are the best sources for perennials, including chives, mints, sage, thymes, oregano,

marjoram, rosemary and tarragon. Often gardeners need to buy just one plant, using it to propagate additional plants.

Annuals must be grown from seed each year. Seedlings can be started indoors early in the year, then transplanted outdoors when weather permits. Popular annuals include anise, dill, fennel and basil.

A large outdoor garden is not needed for growing herbs. Smaller plants are well-suited for growing in confined spaces such as window boxes, clay pots or planters of various shapes and sizes. Chives, lavender, parsley and small mints are good choices for small growing areas.

Many herb growers find exchanging plants and seeds with other gardeners is a good way to acquire new varieties of herbs. It's also a fun way to exchange information about the history and characteristics of herbs.

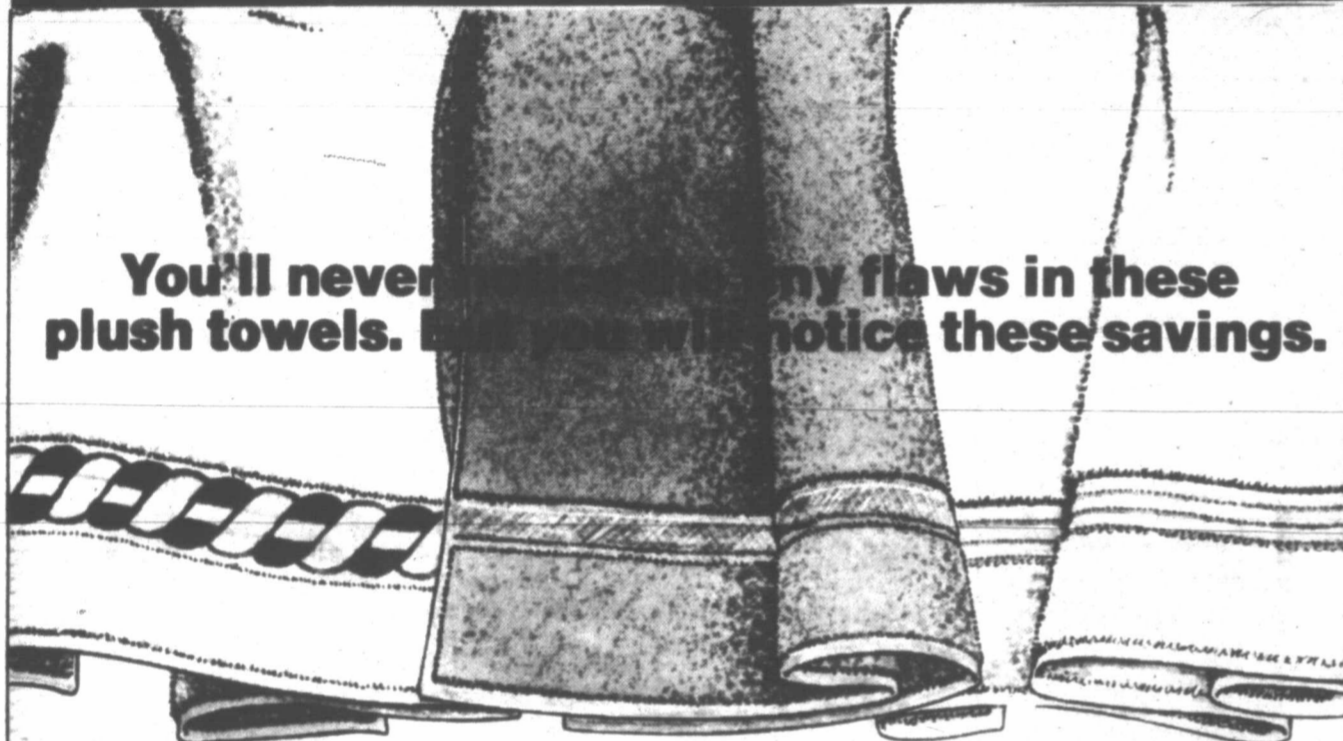


Labor Day Sale

Shop Monday
Hrs. 10-4

ONE DAY ONLY!

You'll never notice any flaws in these plush towels. You'll notice these savings.



Special 2.99 bath
Plush cotton towel.

Want a real bath treat? Our luxurious cotton terry is so soft and plush. In pretty shades edged with a double-color woven border.
Hand towel **Special 1.99**
Washcloth **Special 99c**
Quantities limited.

Special 3.99 bath
The JCPenney Towel.

The JCPenney Towel! Almost a full pound of absorbent cotton/polyester terry. Take your choice of a host of mix and match colors.
Hand towel **Special 2.99**
Washcloth **Special 1.49**
Quantities limited.

Special 4.99 bath
Super Touch™ Towel.

Super Touch, a JCPenney exclusive. Our all-cotton towel with an incredibly high loft and deep plush softness. Take your choice of so many tempting colors. All at savings!
Hand towel **Special 2.99**
Washcloth **Special 1.99**
Quantities limited.



Sale 7.99
First Edition® pant.

Reg. \$10. Misses' First Edition® pant, proportioned for a fabulous fit. With elasticized waist that pulls on for comfort and extra neat stitched crease front. Carefree polyester in basic and fashion colors.



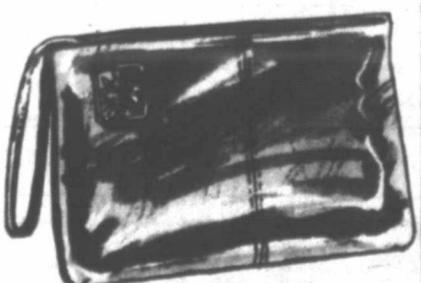
Sale 8.99
Men's dress shirts.

Reg. \$14. Long-sleeve dress shirts with quality details like single-needle tailoring and 2-button adjustable cuffs. Polyester/cotton broadcloth that stays neat all day in assorted stripes.



Special 9.99
Adorable dresses.

Delicate dresses, sweetened with hand smocking, embroidery and lace trim. Polyester/cotton in plenty of plaids and solids for babies, toddlers and little girls' sizes 4 to 6X. Quantities limited.



Sale 4.99
Smart clutch bag.

Reg. \$6. Fashion by the bagful! Carry away savings in this supple leather-look vinyl clutch bag in colors that herald fall.



Special 5.99

Travel/sport bags in tough, durable nylon or rayon canvas. Many styles and colors, each with wet-pockets. Quantities limited.

MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS

Now **1.99 to 7.99**

Orig. \$13 to \$16. Active shirts with the sporty looks he likes. The easy-care fabrics you need. And savings you'll both love! Find stripes, solids and neat color combos in terrific styles for casual or sports wear. Men's sizes. Quantities limited.

THE BLAZER

SALE 29.99

Reg. \$36. To go casual or to go to work, the corduroy blazer can't be beat. 100% cotton with besom pockets, vented sleeves. Junior sizes. Misses' sizes Reg. \$36 Sale **24.99**

THE JEANS

SPECIAL \$28

Traditional western-style denim jeans with skinny straight legs, 5-pocket styling. Polyester/cotton with E.S.P. stretch, misses' sizes. Quantities limited.

THE SHIRT

SPECIAL 7.99

The oxford cloth button-down. Neat. Classic. Never out of style. Never more in style. Suits up or goes over jeans with the same easy elegance that made it so popular years ago. In blends of polyester and cotton, junior sizes. Quantities limited. Misses sizes Reg. \$14 Sale **9.99**

DENIM SKIRT

SALE 9.99

Wrap style in Misses sizes Reg. \$14.99

BRASS TABLES

NOW 9.99

Reg. 24.99

Four styles: fern stand, wire rack, occasional table, or magazine rack.

DINNERWARE

NOW 60.00

Reg. \$120.00

45 piece set of Stoneware, Microwave, freezer, oven safe. Cobalt blue floral design.

WARM-UP SUITS

NOW 10.99

Reg. 21.99.

Save 50% on youth sizes in two colors.

WARM-UP SUITS

NOW 14.99

Reg. 22.99-27.99.

Mens and ladies in three colors. Two-piece suits with zipper front jacket.

LABOR DAY MALL WALK SALE

OPEN 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
K-Mart Open 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

BARGAINS GALORE THROUGHOUT THE MALL!

Come out early and enjoy the Country & Western sound of



From 10:00 till 12:00

Pampa Mall

Highway Seventy North at Twenty Fifth Street

Mexican Wedding Dresses

19⁹⁹
reg. 38.00



Bealls

Pampa Mall

JCPenney

Shop by phone
Shop Catalog
665-6516

Store Hours. 10:00-9:00

Family Crafts

Family Tree project helps teach kids about relatives

By APRIL BAIL

There's an old joke about the little boy who asks, "Mom, where did I come from?" Somewhat startled, Mom launches into a 30-minute essay on childbirth at the end of which the boy sighs and says, "I know, but Bobby came from Detroit, where did I come from?" The next time this question comes up in conversation, you may want to tell the children something about the family tree — like how to make one.

This is an easy project that requires only a few materials, many of which you probably have at hand.

The tree itself is made from twigs and the apples, one for each family member, are made of dough. The tree and fruit are glued to a scrap of soft wood, such as balsa, which is etched with a ballpoint pen.

Here's how to make the family tree. Select a scrap of wood and smooth any rough edges using a piece of sandpaper. The wood can be used as is or it can be stained or painted.

Arrange the twigs on the wood in the shape of a tree and glue them in place.

To make the dough apples, mix one cup of flour, one cup of salt and enough water to make a soft dough. Add red food coloring, a few drops at a time, and work it into the dough until the desired shade is achieved. If the kids prefer another fruit over apples, simply change the color of the dough.

On a flour-covered board, knead the dough until it is soft and pliable. Add additional flour to the dough if it's too sticky.

Pinch off small pieces of dough and shape them into apples. Place an apple at the end of a twig for each family member. Glue the apples in place and let them dry and harden for

several days.

If the apples come unstuck after they have hardened, add a small amount of glue under each one.

Family names can be etched in the wood with the tip of a ballpoint pen. If your wood is too hard, simply use a felt-tipped marker or acrylic paint.

Here at The Family Workshop we know how important it is to keep cost on each project to a minimum, so feel free to adapt the Family Tree, as well as other crafts in Kid's Stuff, to use the materials you have available.

For example, tiny red pompons can be used for apples instead of dough. Or forget the apples and have the kids pick up tiny acorns outdoors. Just be prepared for the jokes about

"nuts" on the Family Tree.

Screw an ornamental picture hanger into the top of the wood, so you can hang the Family Tree in a prominent spot. I know one really brave mother who let her kids build a stand for their Family Tree using nails, hammers and scraps of wood.)

There are more easy projects kids will like in our Kid's Craft Booklet, containing complete instructions and illustrations for 12 projects.

If you would like to order, please specify Project No. 208-2 and send \$3.50 to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

Our catalog listing hundreds of craft, art and woodworking projects for adults and older children is available at the above address for \$1.50.

OPEN MON.-SAT. 9-9

We've Got It And We've Got It Good!

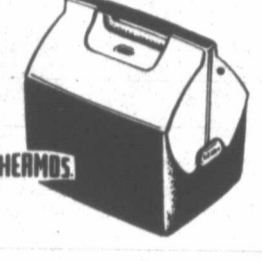


LABOR DAY

OPEN 9-6 ON LABOR DAY



THERMOS
Cool-Date Cooler



Reg. Price 13.77
Sale Price **\$7**

1 quart jar Gardiniera, Hot Mixed Vegetables, Cherry Peppers



Reg. Price \$2
Sale Price **1.39**

Jergens 3 Pack Soap



3 Oz. Size
Sale Price **39¢**

INSTANT 100% TEA



Sale Price **1.57**

K mart® Instant Tea
Limit 2
An instant summer refresher. 3-oz. jar.
*Net wt.

Smokey Joe® (10001). High-quality compact (14" diameter) "Go Anywhere" grill — complete with new ash catcher. Porcelain finish inside and out, removable legs. Perfect for picnics, travel, tailgate parties.



Sale Price **\$20**

Reg. Price 29.97
Limited To Supply On Hand

20 Lb. Bag
Sale Price **2 For \$9**

Match Light
8 Lb. bag
\$3



22-Oz. "Lido"
Glass Tumblers
Choice of Clear or Goldtone Tumbler for table setting.



3 \$1

Hi-Dri Paper Towels



2 For \$1

ONE DAY CLEARANCE SPECIALS

ALL ITEMS LIMITED TO STOCK ON HAND

INFANTS CLOTHING

- 90 only—Toddler Boys Tank Tops \$1.00
- 50 only—Toddler Shorts \$1.00
- 180 only—Toddler Girls Tops \$2.00
- 110 only—Toddlers Boys T-Shirts \$2.00
- 60 only—Girls Pants, sizes 2-4 \$4.00

PICNIC SUPPLIES

- Redwood Condiment Set \$4.00
- Insulated Picnic Bags \$3.00
- Swinger II Grill \$35.00
- 1 Only Gas Grill \$75.00
- 20 pc. Melmac Dinnoware Set \$10.00

MISC. ITEMS

- 6 pc. Beverage Set \$1.50
- Drip Glaze Bowls 2 for \$3.00
- 18 pc. Glassware Set \$11.00
- 5 pc. Silverstone Bake Set \$15.00
- Kettle Grill \$25.00

KINNEY CAN



\$16.99

NO-TIES
Sizes Kids 5-12
12½-2
\$14.99

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The Best America Can Buy

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Discover **hollywood** — it's worth a trip from anywhere!

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Last Chance on Hot-Weather Dressing from all 5 Hollywood Stores

OVER 1,000 GREAT ITEMS

\$5 to \$35
regular \$18.00 to \$120.00

- Shorts
- Blouses
- Skirts
- Sundresses
- Jeans
- Jackets
- Dresses
- Knit Tops
- Pants
- Suits
- Longs
- T Tops

Sizes: Juniors 3-13; Misses 6-16; Pettites 4-14; Stouts

the HOLLYWOOD
Pampa Mall Only

Hours: 10-9, Mon. - Sat., Visa, MasterCard, American Express, Hollywood Charge

LABOR DAY SALE

Tank Tops	Reg. 2.99	SALE 99¢
½ Shirts	Reg. 4.99	2.99
	Reg. 5.75	3.99
	Reg. 8.99	4.99
	Reg. 11.25	6.99

PRE-PRINTS! Hobbie- 1/2 PRICE
ADULT & YOUTH

TSHIRTS +

Miles & Rita Cook
Owners
Pampa Mall

Scotty's
WINE & CHEESE SHOPPE

Pampa Mall Ph. 669-7971

All purpose, 6 oz.
WINE GLASS
Reg. 1.49

99¢ Each

Only With purchase of any bottle of wine.

No limit - While Supplies Last.



WORLD OF TRAVEL

Main Entrance Pampa Mall
Gail Adams & Peggy Baker, Travel Consultants
665-7227
Open Mon. - Fri. 9:30-5:30
Saturday 9:30-2:00

A FULL SERVICE TRAVEL AGENCY

Airline Reservations & Tickets
Car Rental
Business & Pleasure Travel

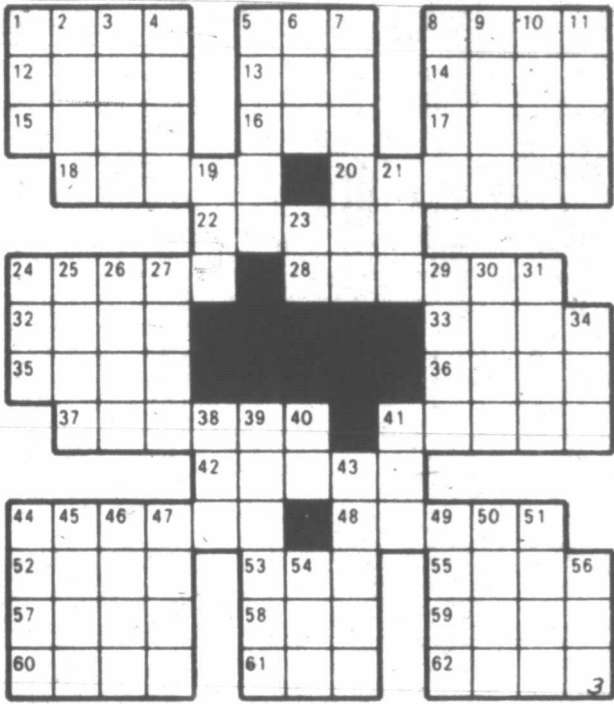
Hotel Reservations
Individual and Group Tours
Cruises

Our offices aren't quite finished yet but our phones are in and we'll be happy to help you travel the world!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
 1 Wild party
 5 Fold over
 8 Spheres
 12 Colorless
 13 Soap ingredient
 14 Small sorghum
 15 Think
 16 Former nuclear agency (abbr.)
 17 Noble gas
 18 English derby town
 20 Makes impure
 22 Ancient Italian
 24 Love deity
 28 In truth
 32 Raw materials
 33 City in Utah
 35 Single time
 36 Kind
 37 Brochette
 41 Male garment
 42 Makes money
 44 Antique
 48 Strong glue
 52 Biblical preposition

DOWN
 1 Choose
 2 Unusual
 3 Goody mixture
 4 Hedge plants
 5 Camel-like mammal
 6 Affirmative reply
 7 Jelly base
 8 All (prefix)
 9 Nothing (fr.)
 10 Stain
 11 Froggy
 19 Elderly
 21 As well
 23 Music syllable
 24 Sound of a dove
 25 Vase
 26 Pullet behavior
 27 Phrase of understanding (2, 4, 5)
 29 Long time
 30 Greenland's colonizer
 31 1900's art style
 34 Encountered
 38 Skin tumor
 39 Taking meal
 40 Railway (abbr.)
 41 Viper
 43 More up-to-date
 44 Campus area
 45 Bring to ruin
 46 Egyptian sun disk
 47 Charged particles
 49 Amorous look
 50 Aid in diagnosis (comp. wd.)
 51 Garment piece
 54 Little
 56 Man's nickname



Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Those who will be able to help you the most in the year ahead will be members of your own family. In times of need turn to them first.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
 Today you may become involved in complications, not of your own making. However, you'll be remarkably resourceful in correcting them. 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)
 You're a pacesetter today and you can easily awaken enthusiasm in friends pertaining to ventures or projects about which you are excited.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
 Select truly meaningful objectives for yourself today. If you want something strongly enough, there's no doubt you'll achieve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
 No one can take care of matters personally important better than you can yourself today. Think twice before delegating authority.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
 Profitable circumstances could develop for you today through a unique chain of events. Listen well when anyone starts talking about money.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
 Your thoughtfulness will be appreciated and later repaid if the decisions you make today affecting others are slanted in their favor.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
 Because you will be prepared to put forth a little extra effort, you're likely to be successful today in areas when your opponents miss the mark.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
 You'll function well in activities today which require combined physical and mental skills. Competitive social sports should prove enjoyable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
 Events can come out as you envision them today, provided you keep your eye focused on the bottom line. Don't depart from your established objectives.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
 Take measures today to further a relationship with someone you've recently met whom you wish to know better. Your overtures will be appreciated.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
 You have the ability to spot material opportunities today, but of more importance you also have the ingenuity to turn them around into something personally profitable.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
 It won't be necessary to throw your weight around today to gain respect. Companions will willingly yield to your authority.

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople



EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

WINTHROP



By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS



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 4 thru Tuesday, September 6, 1983. No Sales to Dealers Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1420 North Hobart

AUTUMN ATTRACTIONS

Fresh Meats:

Decker Boneless Hams Buffet Halves



\$1.45
Lb.

Decker All Meat Franks 12-Oz. Pkg.



78¢

Gooch Hot Links Lb. **\$1.09**

Pork Chops Thick Cut For Barbecue, Lb. **\$2.19**

Wilson Smoked Sausage Lb. **\$1.69**

Decker Bologna All Meat Lb. **\$1.39**

Food Club Processed Cheese 2-Lb. Box **\$2.99**

Country Style Spare Ribs Lb. **\$1.59**

Produce:

Sweet Corn Colorado's Finest



8 \$1
Ear FOR

Large Size Avocados Fancy, Each **3 \$1**

Peaches California's Finest Lb.

48¢

Russet Potatoes 10-Lb. Bag **\$1.59**

Iceberg Lettuce Fresh Crisp Heads, Each **49¢**

Bakery:

Farm Pac Buns



Hot Dog or Hamburger **3 \$1**
8-Ct. Pkg. FOR

Aunt Hannah's Flips Chocolate or Banana

33¢
2 1/4-Oz. Pkg.

Dairy:

Farm Pac Homogenized Milk



88¢
1/2-Gallon Carton

Food Club Yogurt Assorted Flavors

3 \$1
8-Oz. Carton FOR

Grocery:

Coca-Cola



Diet Coke, Tab, CF Coke, CF Diet Coke or CF Tab 12-Oz. Cans **\$1.68**

Six Pack **Kraft Barbecue Sauce**



With Onion, Smoke, Plain, Hot or Hot Hickory, Your Choice, 18-Oz. Bottle **68¢**

Gebhardt's Hot Dog Sauce 10-Oz. Can **4 \$1**

Food Club Mustard 16-Oz. Jar **39¢**

Van Camp's Pork & Beans 16-Oz. Can **3 \$1**

Vlasic Dill Pickles Hamburger Dill, Fresh Kosher, Polish or Processed, 32-Oz. Jar **98¢**

Eagle Brand Milk 14-Oz. Can **\$1.19**

Clover Club Potato Chips



16-Oz. Package **\$1.69**

Morton Ice Cream Salt 4-Lb. Box **59¢**

Valu-Time Paper Plates 100-Ct. Pkg. **79¢**

Frozen Foods:

Pet Ritz Cream Pies



Banana, Chocolate, Coconut, Lemon or Neopolitan 14-Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Swanson's Fried Chicken 2-Lb. Box **\$2.49**

General Merchandise

Topco Charcoal



10-Lb. Bag **\$1.39**

Topcrest Charcoal Lighter Fluid Quart Can **99¢**

Gotham Water Jug 2 1/2 Gal. Plastic **\$1.99**

Foam Ice Chest Sales Subject to Store Stock 30-Quart **\$1.19**

Tampax Tampons Original Cotton Regular, Super Plus or Super 40's **\$2.99**

Coronet



Facial Tissue 150 Count **59¢**

Polaroid Film 600 Speed or SX70, Pack **\$7.29**

Health & Beauty:

Mennen Lady Speed Stick Reg. or Unscented Antiperspirant, 1.8-Oz. **\$1.49**

Foamy Shave Cream Gillette Regular, Menthol or Lemon Lime, 1.1-Oz. **\$1.89**

Oil Of Olay Facial Lotion 4-Oz. **\$3.99**

Alka Seltzer Twins 36's **\$1.99**