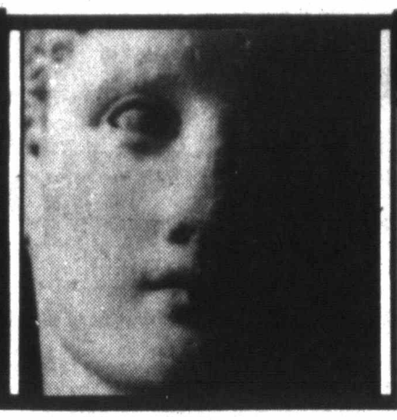
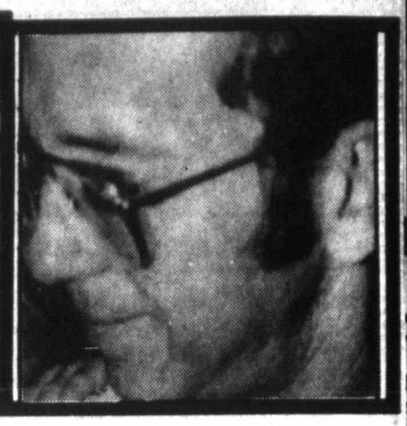
European tour was anything but a bust

See page 19



Lee Carter hones his hobby to a keen edge

See page 5



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The Pampa News

Sunday
August 28, 1983
3 sections, 40 pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

Huge voter turnout kills bonds

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa voters turned out in strong numbers Saturday to soundly defeat the city commission's latest street improvements bond proposals by a general 3 to 1 margin.

All seven propositions failed in all four wards as 3417 voters, or 36 percent of the estimated 9275 registered voters, cast ballots in the four polling places.

Totals for the separate propositons were:

- Proposition 1, 933 for, 2475 against.
- Proposition 2, 881 for, 2422 against.
- Proposition 3, 924 for, 2389 against.
- Proposition 4, 884 for, 2429 against.
- Proposition 5, 930 for, 2381 against.
- Proposition 6, 821 for, 2480 against.
- Proposition 7, 873 for, 2318 against.

Ward 1, northwest section of the city, defeated the propositions by a 2½ to 1 margin. Ward 2, northeast, voted no by about 2 to 1. In Ward 3, southeast, voters trounced the propositions by about 4 to 1, while Ward 4, southwest, cast ballots about 5½ to 1 against the proposals.

City Secretary Erma Hipsher reported voting was generally heavy throughout the city, with people having to wait in line outside some of the polling places at various times. An election judge in Ward 1 said it was the heaviest turnout he had seen in a city election in 12 to 15 years.

The large numbers of voters delayed the count, with Wards 1 and 2 not finishing talleys until about 1:30 a.m.

Many voters going to the polls found some confusion as to where they were supposed to be voting, based on problems of ward and precinct boundaries and lists of voters.

Margie Gray of the city tax office, where voting lists are prepared, said the precinct numbers printed on voter registration cards came from computerized lists out of the Secretary of State office in Austin. The confusion arose when some voters reported to ward voting places only to find their precinct lists had been given to another ward voting place.

In some instances, for example, some voters reporting to Ward 4 voting place at South Fire Substation were told to go to Ward 1 voting place at Travis School, at the other end of town.

Ms. Gray said she could not explain the confusion completely. In general elections voters vote by precincts, but in a city election they vote by wards. She spent three hours Saturday running around from one ward to another trying to straighten out the situation. She finally called the radio stations and The News and gave her number so voters could reach her if they needed to know where to go vote.

She said she hoped to figure out exactly what happened when she has time to analyze the problem.

The confusion, though, apparently did not keep any large numbers from voting.

The City Commission, instead of presenting a general bond proposal for needed street repairs, split the street improvements issues into seven separate propositions.

Total estimated cost of all bond proposals was $5.8 million. Highest individual estimated cost was for Proposition 6, designed to improve thoroughfares, feeders and cross-town collector streets for $1.9 million. The smallest proposal cost was $230,000 for Proposition 3, improvements to Somerville St.

The seven propositions defeated Saturday were:

- Proposition 1, which would have made repairs to 23rd Avenue from Price Road to Navajo, Kentucky from Price Road to Lefors, and Harvester Avenue from Russell to Browning, at a cost of $1.2 million.
- Proposition 2, which would have repaired Duncan from Browning to 27th Avenue at a cost of $720,000.
- Proposition 3, which would have repaired Somerville from Francis to Cook, widening the road and

(see Election on page 2)

Burn victims suit vs. Energas begins

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

Trial is scheduled to begin here Monday in a huge lawsuit that claims the local gas company was negligent and responsible for an explosion and fire that injured three former Pampa residents August 27, 1982.

223rd District Judge Don Cain said he will hear any remaining pre - trial motions Monday morning at 10 a.m. in the suit filed by James W. Boleman IV and his family against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies.

Jury selection for the civil lawsuit will begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Cain said.

Boleman, 30, his wife Anna, 23, and their infant daughter Ana were injured in the explosion and fire in their Pampa mobile home last summer.

Anna Boleman and her child suffered second and third - degree burns over about 60 percent of their bodies, which included burns on their faces. Both were near death in critical condition at Galveston burn centers for weeks after the fire. James Boleman received less - serious burns to his hands and back.

The Bolemans' lawsuit claims the gas company is responsible for the fire in their trailer at 634 N. Roberta.

The explosion and fire erupted in the trailer just hours after an Energas employee turned on gas service at the house, and after his inspection found no leaks, according to documents filed in the lawsuit.

However, according to the city fire marshal's office, the cause of the fire was most likely the ignition of gas leaking from uncapped copper gas line in the trailer. The gas line once fed a clothes dryer in the home, but had been disconnected, according to inspector Floyd Steele.

No specific dollar award had been requested by the Bolemans when Judge Cain in effect sealed the case file at the request of gas company lawyers. Cain ordered lawyers not to publicly file case documents with the the district clerk. In asking for the judge's order, the gas company lawyers claimed pre - trial publicity about the case had hurt their chances for a fair trial. He also ordered lawyers not to discuss the case.

Previously though, the Bolemans' lawyer, Dale Friend of Houston, said the damages in the case may be the highest ever requested from a jury in Gray County.

The companies have denied all allegations in the lawsuit and ask that the family receive nothing.

Judge Cain has scheduled three weeks for the trial.

weather

Friday's high was 96. Overnight low Saturday morning was 69. Forecast for today is for mostly sunny and hot weather. High will be in the mid-90s, low in the mid-60s. Possible isolated thundershowers.

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School opens on Monday

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa school students return to the classrooms Monday as the summer vacations end and a new school year resumes.

Public school elementary students begin classes at 8:15 a.m., with Pampa Middle School and Pampa High School classes beginning at 8:30 a.m. Grades 1 and 2 get out of classes at 2:30 p.m., with grades 3 through 12 getting out at 3:30 p.m.

Two sessions of kindergarten for public schools also begin tomorrow. The first session lasts from 8:15 to 11 a.m., with the second session lasting from 11:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

School officials stated that first session kindergarten and elementary students may enter classrooms at 8:10 a.m., with the tardy bell ringing at 8:15.

Bus routes also begin regular operations tomorrow.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School students will begin classes for grades 1 through 5 at 8:15 a.m. Monday, with students getting out at 3:15 p.m.

Kindergarten students will be in class from 8:15 a.m. to noon, with students able to come at 8 a.m. Pre-schoolers attend classes from 8:15 a.m. to 11 a.m. Students age 4 will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday; three-year-olds will attend on Tuesday and Thursday. Day-care operations will be from 7:45 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman issued a statement urging parents to sit down with students and discuss information about routes to and from school and about the Blue Star program, especially for the younger students.

Chief Ryzman said parents with students walking to and from school should plan definite routes, planning the safest route. A definite route would also help parents to know where to look for the students in case they are late getting home, he said.

Parents also should inform students about the Blue Star program. The program uses volunteers in school districts to offer assistance to students who find themselves in need of help. The volunteers have a blue star in the windows of their homes, Chief Ryzman said. Students needing aid or assistance can go up to a house with a blue star.

The program is operated through the cooperation of the various schools and local booster clubs. Persons wanting further information on the Blue Star program may contact the respective schools or booster club representatives, Chief Ryzman said.

Chief Ryzman also urged motorists to use more caution around schools. Traffic signals which have been on caution lights for the summer have resumed regular operations, so motorists need to be aware of those signal changes, he said.

He also reminded motorists that speed limits in school zones are changed to 20 miles an hour during school hours.

"We've always had trouble with drivers readjusting to these changes," he said.

Police will be out with radar heavily around schools during the opening weeks, he warned.

He asked motorists to "watch out for kids and look carefully around schools."

Students will have their first holiday for the new school year on Labor Day, Sept. 5.

Teachers learn about economics at free enterprise symposium

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa school teachers received information on aspects of the free enterprise economic system at a symposium Thursday morning as part of their in-service training for the new school year.

Representatives of the Philtex Speakers Bureau conducted workshops, handed out literature, and showed a film at sessions held at Pampa Middle School during the program prepared through the efforts of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and school officials.

The Free Enterprise Symposium, a result of two years of planning between the Chamber and the school district, was held to acquaint teachers with information to use in helping students to understand the concepts of free enterprise, according to Brent Stephens, co-chairman of the Chamber's Free Enterprise Committee.

Texas will be giving more emphasis to free enterprise curriculum in schools for the next several years, Stephens said. The symposium was an effort to begin such activities in the local school system.

Keynote speaker for the main general session prior to the workshops was Flo Messali, special representative of the Chemicals Division of Phillips Petroleum Co. of Bartlesville, Okla.

She has spoken to civic and professional organizations throughout the United States, served as guest lecturer at colleges and universities, and appeared on radio and television talk shows.

Following the general session, teachers split into several groups for the workshops.

Kindergarten and elementary school teachers attended a session to become acquainted with the use of a booklet prepared locally by the Chamber. Entitled "Free Enterprise System," the booklet has a coloring book format intended to help students learn basic principles of free enterprise. Teachers will use it as part of instructional activities at the beginning of the school year.

Curtis Blackburn, Celanese employe, conducted the coloring book sessions, assisted by Stephens.

The other workshop sessions were on the topics "Business Responsibilities to Society and the Stockholder" and "Interaction of Free Enterprise and Government."

Leaders of the "Business Reponsibilities" workshop were Cliff Stearns, D. J. Fontenot, Ralph Watson and Julie Huisman. Mary Joneson, Fred Barnes, Ed Pearl and Dave Sterrett conducted the "Interaction" sessions. All are members of the Philtex Speakers Bureau, a group of Phillips volunteers who speak with area organizations about free enterprise issues.

After the workshops, teachers reassembled to view a film prepared by the Amway Corporation. Entitled "Man's Material Wealth," it presented information on the differences between free enterprise private ownership and socialism's state ownership of business and production.

Pampa public school teachers attended a Free Enterprise Symposium last week as part of their in-service training activities before the opening of school this week. Ed Pearl, center, member of the Philtex Speakers Bureau, speaks to teachers during a workshop session at Pampa Middle School on "Interaction of Free Enterprise and Government," assisted by Dave Starrett in the back. The symposium was sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with Pampa Independent School District officials to help teachers learn principles of free enterprise to instruct students in the school system this year. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

daily record

ervices tomorrow

KOENIG, Charles (Charlie) - 10 a.m., armichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

BALLARD, Alfred Ray - 4 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley olonial Chapel.

bituaries

LaVAUGHN MILDRED RANDOLPH

Graveside services were held at 4 p.m. Saturday for aVaughn Mildred Randolph, 67, of 111 N. Sumner at airview Cemetery with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor of entral Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was under the irection of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Randolph died Friday.

She moved to Pampa in 1941 from Borger. She was the idow of Henry W. Randolph, who preceded her in death on larch 4, 1976. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include one son, Doug Randolph, Arlington, ex.; one sister, Lucille Clark, Haywood, Calif.; and two randchildren.

CHARLES (CHARLIE) KOENIG

Funeral services for Charles (Charlie) Koenig, 71, of 1105 arland will be at 10 a.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley olonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. Roger Hubbard of he Bible Church of Pampa.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the irection of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Mr. Koenig died Saturday.

He moved to Pampa in 1945 from Benton, Ark. He married Marie Brown on July 7, 1935, at Benton. He attended the Bible Church of Pampa. An Army veteran of World War II, e was the retired owner and operator of B&R Television ervice.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Ted Koenig, Window Rock, Ariz.; three daughters, Charlene Cox, Irving; June Stilwell, Pampa, and Carol Sue Strickland, LaGrange, Georgia; three sisters, Anna Thorne, Dallas; Dora Anderson, Ocala, Fla., and Mary Peters, Liberal, Kan.; one brother, Frank Koenig, Albuquerque, N. M.; 12 grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

ALFRED RAY BALLARD

Funeral services for Alfred Ray Ballard, 40, of 1136 Crane Road, will be at 4 p.m. Monday at Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be at Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home.

Born Sept. 15, 1942, at Wheeler, he moved to Pampa in 1952 from Canadian. He served in the U. S. Navy. He was a pipefitter and was a member of Pipefitters Local Union No. 798.

Survivors include his wife, Florene, of the home; four sisters, Sandra Hutchison and Judy Herring, both of Pampa; Linda Jones, Groom, and Kathryn Justice, Hurst; and two brothers, Eddie Ballard, Hobbs, N. M., and Dean Ballard, Arlington.

city briefs

INFORMATION AND Referral Seryice - 108 N. Russell. 669-9323.

PHYLLIS MEEKS is now associated with Ann's Beauty Salon at 813 E. Francis. To get acquainted receive a free hair cut with shampoo and set. Limited time only. Monday thru Saturday. 665-3335.

Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Adv.

1978 GOLD Chrysler Cordoba - 2 door, 52,000 miles, air, AM-FM, $3,000. Negotiable. Call 665-2053.

Adv.

NEED FOOD for your next party? Call Netty's Salads at 665-2053 for a complete line of foods from Snack trays to full meals.

Adv.

CALVARY BAPTIST Church is now enrolling for Mother's Day Out, Fridays, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 669-6960.

Adv.

PERSONALIZED CAKES and giant Cookies. Available at Gaynell's Bakery, 665-2053.

Adv.

FOR SALE - 1979 El Camino Conquista - loaded, 32,000 miles. $4500. 528 Powell St.

Adv.

VICTORIAN FURNITURE, Scented candles, decorator items, wallpaper and miniblinds for your home. For your yard: Windchimes, flower pots and concrete ornaments. 1815 Beech, 665-1083.

Adv.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy, mashed potatoes, spinach, havard beets, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or German chocolate cake.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or barbeque polish sausage, scalloped potatoes, baked cabbage, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, blueberry cream pie or tapioca.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, peas & carrots, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or coconut pudding.

THURSDAY

Baked chicken breast, au gratin potatoes, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler.

FRIDAY

Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding.

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY

Sliced peaches, buttered toast, milk.

TUESDAY

Orange juice, buttered toast, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Fruit cup, buttered toast, milk.

THURSDAY

Cinnamon toast, pear half, milk.

FRIDAY

Cheese toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

MONDAY

Taco with cheese and lettuce, nacho dip and chips, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered peas, sliced peaches, hot roll and butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hamburger, French fries and catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickles, fruit parfait, milk.

THURSDAY

Spaghetti and meat, green beans, tossed salad with dressing, pear half, hot thick-sliced bread and butter, milk.

FRIDAY

Fried chicken and gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello and fruit, hot roll and butter, milk.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Christina Zamora, Pampa
Eunice Matlock, Pampa
David Ladd, Pampa
William Epperson, Pampa
Bradley Gardner, Pampa
Luis Solis, Pampa

Dismissals

Charlene Blakeney, Lubbock
Glenda Bryan, Pampa
Albert Edwards, Pampa
Daniel Farley, Groom
Robert Fleetwood, Pampa
Ethel Gilbert, Pampa
Elena Martinez, Pampa
Alisa McCulloch, Pampa
Dwaine Mercer, Pampa
Alice Pendergrass, Pampa
Sharon Ritter, Groom
Baby Boy Ritter, Groom
Arthur Sinches, Pampa
Barbara Thompson, Pampa
Baby Girl Thompson, Pampa
Ila Wood, Amarillo

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Mary Nelson, Allison
Fay Briggs, Shamrock
Shura Glover, Shamrock
Dorothy Johnson, Erick, Okla.

Dismissals

Oscar Sloss, Shamrock
Eska Smith, Shamrock
Edrie Terry, Shamrock
Dicey Ackley, Shamrock
Mamie Walker, Shamrock
Tessie Clark, Wheeler

Court report

MARRIAGES

Raymie Stewart Rogers and Patricia Carleen Moyer.
Gerardo De La Torre and Hernelinda Portillo.
Bernard Neil Acker and Joanna Latry Warminski.
Jim LeRoy Jones and Christie Karen Patton.
Allen Eugene Fowler and Tonya Lee Mills.
Howell Ray Lewis and Jeanna Arnell Stephens.

DIVORCES

Linda Wynell Scott and Leo Scott.
Lois Jean Cates and Vollie Glen Cates.
Mary Jolene Hazle and John Palmer Hazle, Sr.
Roy Wildred McDaniel and Mary Lucille McDaniel.
Carletta Ann Brown and Billy Glenn Brown.
William Clark and Joyce Shiela Clark.
Charles Howard Brass and Bonnie Lea Brass.
Cheryl Jean Murrah and Richard Lee Murrah.

GRAY COUNTY COURT

The case against David Allen Jenkins, charged with theft over $20 and under $200, was dismissed since he has already been sentenced to two years in the penitiary from district court.

Joe Euresti Robledo, Jr., plead nolo contendere to driving while intoxicated. He was fined $200 and costs and given two years probation.

David Henthorn plead guilty to theft by check. He was fined $50 and sentenced to 14 days in Gray County jail. He had already served the 14 days and was credited for it.

A warrant was issued for the arrest of Alex Mendoza Pena for probation violation on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Wallace Vance Fritts plead guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined $250.

Eddie Doyle Whittaker plead guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined $200.

Douglas Ray Ward plead guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined $300.

Thomas Carl Bolon plead guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined $200.

Curtis Michael Archibald plead guilty to driving while intoxicated. He was placed on two years probation and fined $250.

Charges of theft by check against Beverly Crist were dismissed because she made restitution.

Arrest warrants against Lisa C. Austin were returned. Defendant had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

Arrest warrants against Jack Hopson were returned. Defendant had moved without leaving a forwarding address.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department responded to two fire calls for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, August 26

1:50 p.m. - A hay barn located south of Campanella and north of McCullough in the south part of the city caught on fire. Four units were sent out, with the last one returning at 6 p.m. Owner of the barn is H. R. Jeter. The hay and barn were a total loss after the fire.

SATURDAY, August 27

4:15 a.m. - A mattress fire at the Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, was reported. Heavy damage to the mattress and light smoke damage to the lobby occurred.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents for the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, August 26

11:55 p.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Forrest William Kreider, 19, of 2215 Gwendolyn, collided with a car owned by Roberta June Gammage, 700 E. Brunow, in the 500 block of West Foster. Kreider was cited for passing without safety.

SATURDAY, August 27

1:35 p.m. - A 1978 Pontiac owned by Grace King, 1602 Christine, was struck by an unknown vehicle at the Pampa Grocery parking lot.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 30-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, August 26

7:20 p.m. - Clovis Wayne Oliver, Garland, was arrested for public intoxication.

10:45 p.m. - Charles Glenn Spencer, 1029 S. Christy, was arrested and held on a charge of military desertion.

11:11 p.m. - Riley Wade Archibald, 324 Perry, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

11:11 p.m. - Rory Kuhn, 733 Locust, was arrested for public intoxication. He was released on a cash bond.

SATURDAY, August 27

12:37 a.m. - Sonya Rogers Lamb, Skellytown, reported she was struck in the face with fists by a suspect at the Green Pumpkin in White Deer.

11:50 a.m. - Pampa Middle School reported a broken window and burglary at the school occurring sometime between 5 p.m. Friday and late Saturday morning.

1:15 p.m. - Mrs. George Nickels, 821½ N. Gray, reported someone shot three holes in the windshield of her 1971 Buick, possibly with a BB gun, sometime between 7 p.m. Friday and 9 a.m. Saturday.

2:30 p.m. - Tigrett Petroleum Gulf Station, 613 W. Brown, reported theft of gasoline above amount paid when someone paid for $5 worth of gasoline and then put $10.50 worth in a car and drove off without paying for the extra fuel.

2:50 p.m. - Shelly Lynn Barker, 1224 E. Foster, was picked up for theft under $5 at K-Mart. She was released on bond.

Tower: 'I was born to play Superman...'

By T. LEE HUGHES

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I was born to play Superman," Sen. John Tower once said.

The remark was made in early 1979, at a Superman costume party in Dallas, at which Tower himself appeared suited up as the Man of Steel. A photograph from the event shows Tower in the familiar red and blue garb, hands raised high, the cape flowing behind him. It still hangs from a wall in his suite of offices in the Russell Senate Office Building.

"I'm a man who stands for truth, justice and the American way," went Tower's lines in a skit performed that night.

And that's how he's stood, at least from his own perspective, as U.S. senator from Texas since 1961: staunch conservative, hawk on Vietnam, foe of the left, friend of corporate enterprise, enemy of mushrooming social programs, ally of the defense establishment, proponent of increased military budgets.

"I'm sorry that the majority of the Congress tend to think that defense spending should be driven by budgetary considerations over national security interests," he complained recently.

Through four elections all this has placed him in good stead in Texas, a state where, despite a persistent strain of liberal populism, the traditional values of free enterprise are still held dear and where military muscle is still seen a virtue.

And John Tower has needed all of it, all of his state's natural affinity for his positions, because it is also a state that since the post-Civil War era has been overwhelmingly Democratic, where Republicans who win are almost as rare as, well, babes dropped in swaddling clothes from the planet Krypton.

And John Tower is a Republican who wins.

"I tell her that if she wants to run, she'd better want it a lot," Tower once said of advice he gave to his youngest daughter, Jeanne. "Because once you serve in public office, it's difficult to stand on the sidelines."

Tower, son of a Methodist minister, one-time Democrat, a former radio announcer and insurance salesman and a political science professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, first ran for office in 1954, as a Republican seeking a seat in the state Legislature. He lost.

Six years later Tower tried again, this time running for the U.S. Senate against a man who had become a Texas legend, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson was listed on the ballot twice, once for the Senate and again for vice president.

Again Tower lost.

But the following year, in a special election called to fill the Senate seat vacated by Johnson when he became vice-president, Tower won, defeating Democrat William A. "Dollar Bill" Blakley by a scant 8,000 votes.

Then, as today, Tower seemed physically an unlikely Man of Steel, an unlikely Texan even, if one accepts the stereotype of the tall stranger in the jeans, boots and cowboy hat.

He is a diminutive man, standing less than 5-feet-6, and during that 1961 campaign would warm up his audiences by saying, "My name is Tower — but you can see that I don't."

A postgraduate stint at the London School of Economics had also cultivated his taste for styles British, such as pin-stripe suits, a taste that has lingers today.

He portrayed himself as a "conservative who has never supported a liberal cause," and it went over well with Texas voters, who made him the first Republican senator ever elected from the state.

Tower's biggest victory came in the election of 1966, when he rolled up 56 percent of the vote against Democrat Waggoner Carr, an election in which Tower benefitted from liberal disaffection with the conservative Carr. But from there it was downhill.

Tower took only 53 percent of the vote in 1972 election, and six years later managed just 50 percent in a particularly bitterly fought campaign against Democratic Rep. Robert Krueger. Krueger supporters portrayed Tower as a womanizer; some Tower supporters attempted to imply that Krueger was a homosexual. Once, when the two ran into each other in public, Tower pointedly refused to shake Krueger's hand.

Recently Tower commented, "I glory in a good political battle, I enjoy that." The 1978 campaign was the litmus test of that.

Tower's taste for combat, particularly in support of conservative causes, has extended as well to the Senate, an environment known more for gentlemanly accommodation than the naked exchange of political steel.

Tower's early years as a senator were marked by devotion to, and some felt imitation of, conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Tower's stands tended to reflect the broad concerns of the party's Goldwater wing.

In 1961, for example, Tower told one interviewer that "the time is already here when military occupation of Cuba is desirable."

Later that year he labeled President John F. Kennedy's advisors as "the new ruling elite which intends to establish the strongest possible central government."

And in early 1963, he rose on the Senate floor to cite by name a Wichita Falls couple and accuse them of being communists who were "spreading dissension and imposing themselves on innocent people."

Elections... (continued from page 1)

eliminating the tree-lined median strip at a cost of $230,000.

- Proposition 4, which called for repairing Browning from Somerville to Lefors, Francis from Hobart to Starkweather, and Foster from Hobart to Starkweather, for $500,000.

- Proposition 5 called for a four-year seal coat and maintenance program for streets damaged by weather, for $1 million.

- Propositon 6 would have repaired 25th Avenue from Hobart to Navajo, 20th Ave. from Hobart to Duncan, 18th Ave. from Lea to Holly, Decatur from Sumner to Duncan, Gwendolen from Price Road to Hobart, Browning from Lefors to Loop 171, Zimmers from 18th to 23rd, Sumner from Alcock to 23rd, Primrose from 23rd to Cinderella, North Crest from 23rd to Cinderella, Hobart from 21st to 25th, Russell from Kentucky to 23rd, Charles from 23rd to 25th, Starkweather from Frederick to Duncan, Lefors from Darby to Harvester, Barnes from S. Cuyler to Frederick, and Crawford from S. Hobart to Barrett, for a cost of $1.9 million.

- Proposition 7 would have approved paying the city's share of neighborhood paving programs for a cost of $250,000.

The proposals have not been presented without controversy. While the commission feels the bonds are necessary to finance needed improvements of streets because of damage due to excessive traffic, weather and deferred maintenance, others feel better means of financing could be found and others disapprove of the proposals for eliminating the median on Somerville.

Most of the controversy centered around the city's proposal to eliminate the median on Somerville, with the six-block stretch widened to 62 feet.

Residents of the street and other city residents protested the removal of the center islands and trees. They requested the city commission to consider other alternatives to permit retaining a median with low maintenance trees and ground cover.

At Tuesday's commission meeting, a group calling itself Pampa Citizens for Positive Action presented petitions with 180 names and a resolution asking the commissioners to keep a median in the street. The commission accepted the petitions but rejected the resolution.

Canadian's sheriff faces theft charge in court on October 17

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Writer

WHEELER — 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany has set October 17 as the date for the felony - theft trial of Hemphill County Sheriff C.H. Wright.

Wright, the sheriff at Canadian, and his wife Ann will stand trial together here on a single charge of felony theft.

The sheriff, his wife and his brother, Ronald Wright of Miami, were all indicted on felony theft charges June 28.

Ronald Wright will be tried separately at a later date, McIlhany said.

District Attorney Guy Hardin says the Wrights bilked Wheeler lawyer Lowell Lasley of more than $10,000 in oilfield business deals.

Sheriff Wright owns an oilfield - transport company, Marly Hotshot and Hauling. Ronald Wright owns an oilfield - servicing company, Chaparral Fork Lift Service. Both firms are based in Canadian.

The Wrights' companies performed services in the local oil patch in late 1982 and received invoices as claims to future payment for that work, Hardin said previously.

In order to collect up - front cash, the Wrights sold Lasley their paper claims to future payments at 90 percent of face value, the state alleges. The sheriff and his family members took Lasley's up - front money, but later also kept the checks paying the full amount due on the invoices they sold him, the district attorney said.

The single charges against Sheriff Wright and his wife, both of Canadian, say they defrauded Lasley of $1,285. The separate indictment against Ronald Wright says he "exercised control," over $9,517 belonging to Lasley.

The sheriff has declined to comment on the case, but his brother previously said the indictments are "strictly political" and an effort to force the sheriff out of office.

Wright was appointed sheriff in 1975. He was elected to the job in 1976 and 1980.

$10 million school budget discussed Tues.

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

A $10,470,843 proposed school budget will be discussed at a Pampa school board meeting 5p.m. Tuesday in the Carver Educational Service Center on W. Albert.

The Board of Trustees of Pampa Independent School District will consider action on the school budget, the 1984 Gray County Appraisal District budget and employee changes at the meeting. The board meets in the board room at the center.

Superintendent of Schools James Trusty told board members at the August 16 meeting work was started on the budget "from the ground up" in January. Each classroom teacher listed the needs of the classroom and submitted a request for supplies, he said.

Each school complied the requests submitted by the teachers and then submitted a school budget, Trusty said.

Curt Beck, Mary Braswell and Dr. Robert Lyle, the budget committee reviewed the district budget proposal and submitted it to the board of trustees.

The estimated revenue without local taxes will be $5,953,872, leaving a little more than $4.5 million needed from the tax roles, Trusty said. It is possible the school district taxes could be lowered this year, because the proposed budget is less than last year's and $4,517,732 in taxes were collected this year, he said.

In Brief

MANILA, Philippines — Roman Catholic Cardinal Jaime Sin refuses to join a government commission investigating the assassination of opposition leader Benigno Aquino, and hundreds of thousands of mourners throng the streets of Aquino's home town as his hearse arrives.

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Syria says its troops clashed with Israeli forces in a two-hour tank and artillery battle in the Bekaa Valley but Israel denies such a battle occurred. A spokesman said Israeli forces did chase and fire on a guerrilla squad that inflitrated from Syrian lines in the Bekaa.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The five astronauts who will pilot space shuttle Challenger on its first nocturnal liftoff say they are primed for the dazzling departure which may be visible for hundreds of miles as a 500-foot tail of fire turns night into light.

WARSAW, Poland — State-run Polish news media carry the text of a critical speech Solidarity leader Lech Walesa gave last week. It is the first time the heavily censored media have distributed a statement by Walesa since the declaration of martial law more than two years ago and appeared to be an attempt to defuse tension before the third anniversary of establishment of Solidarity.

MOSCOW — President Yuri V. Andropov's new missile offer does not change the Kremlin position on the toughest issues of the Geneva medium-range arms talks and could be aimed more at Western Europe than at U.S. negotiators, Western observers say.

ATLANTA — In a drab, cement-walled, windowless office at the Centers for Disease Control, the chief of the national effort to fight AIDS speaks of his frustrations. "The problem," as Dr. James W. Curran calls the syndrome, "is likely to be with us for quite a while." And, he concedes, he's "a little fed up" with criticism of scientists' efforts to find a cure.

Home Country

Perryton mother held in beating of infant girl

By SHERILL McLEAREN
Pampa News Correspondent

PERRYTON - A 20 year - old Perryton woman was transferred from Ochiltree County jail to Ochiltree General Hospital Saturday. She was being held in the jail in lieu of $25,000 bail set on a charge of injury to a child, a first degree felony.

Ventera Melenez Ramirez, a Mexican national who is seven months pregnant and the mother of another child, aged four, was charged Thursday in the injury of a one-year-old daughter who is under treatment at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

The child was reported Friday to be in satisfactory condition, Perryton police said. She was treated for head injuries, extensive bruises and fractures, according to police, who said doctors have determined the child apparently did not suffer brain damage.

A neighbor in the trailer camp where the mother lives took the baby to Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton on Sunday afternoon after she became alarmed by screams coming from the nearby trailer. The neighbor said she found both the mother and baby screaming. Later the mother entered the Perryton hospital.

She told officers she "has spells" and sometimes does not remember her actions. She had been living in the trailer house with her boyfriend, an uncle, a brother and the two children. She also had done baby sitting for families in the area.

Only the woman and baby were present in the home when the neighbor came to investigate the screams.

Justice of the Peace Billy Conner presided at the arraignment and set bail in the case.

Jean Schotts of Perryton was appointed to represent Ramirez.

Ramirez' four-year-old child was placed in the custody of the Child Welfare Department of the Texas Department of Human Resources.

Barry approaches, but cool weather is still elusive

Barry, "the storm that fizzled," continued beating its way across the Gulf of Mexico toward Texas Saturday, while a heat wave that just "sits there and cooks" hovered over the nation's midsection.

Scattered thunderstorms belted portions of the Dakotas and Iowa with winds gusting to 65 mph late Friday. But hot, dry weather was predicted to hang over most of the upper Midwest, extending a pattern that has prevailed for nearly a month, said Joan Murray, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Forecast Center in Kansas City, Mo.

"The Southeast will get a little relief today, recording highs in the 90s instead of topping 100," she said. "But the heat seems to be concentrated more in the upper Midwest and Northern Plains now, with temperatures in the 90s all the way to Montana. And that's far above normal for that area."

Meanwhile, tropical depression Barry, studded with rain clouds and thunderheads, moved sluggishly westward over the Gulf of Mexico.

At midnight, the weather system was centered at latitude 25.4 north, longitude 89.8 west, or about 500 miles east of Brownsville, Texas, Ms. Murray said. Top winds were 35 mph.

Barry has been dubbed "the storm that fizzled" by meteorologists at the National Hurricane Weather Center at Coral Gables, Fla. It came ashore Thursday about 40 miles south of Cape Canaveral with sustained winds of 40 mph but quickly lost strength and tropical storm status as it crossed Florida's midriff.

Elsewhere, the summer heat wave has been blamed for at least 17 deaths, mostly in the South, and even if it were to rain now, farmers say it would be too late for many withered crops.

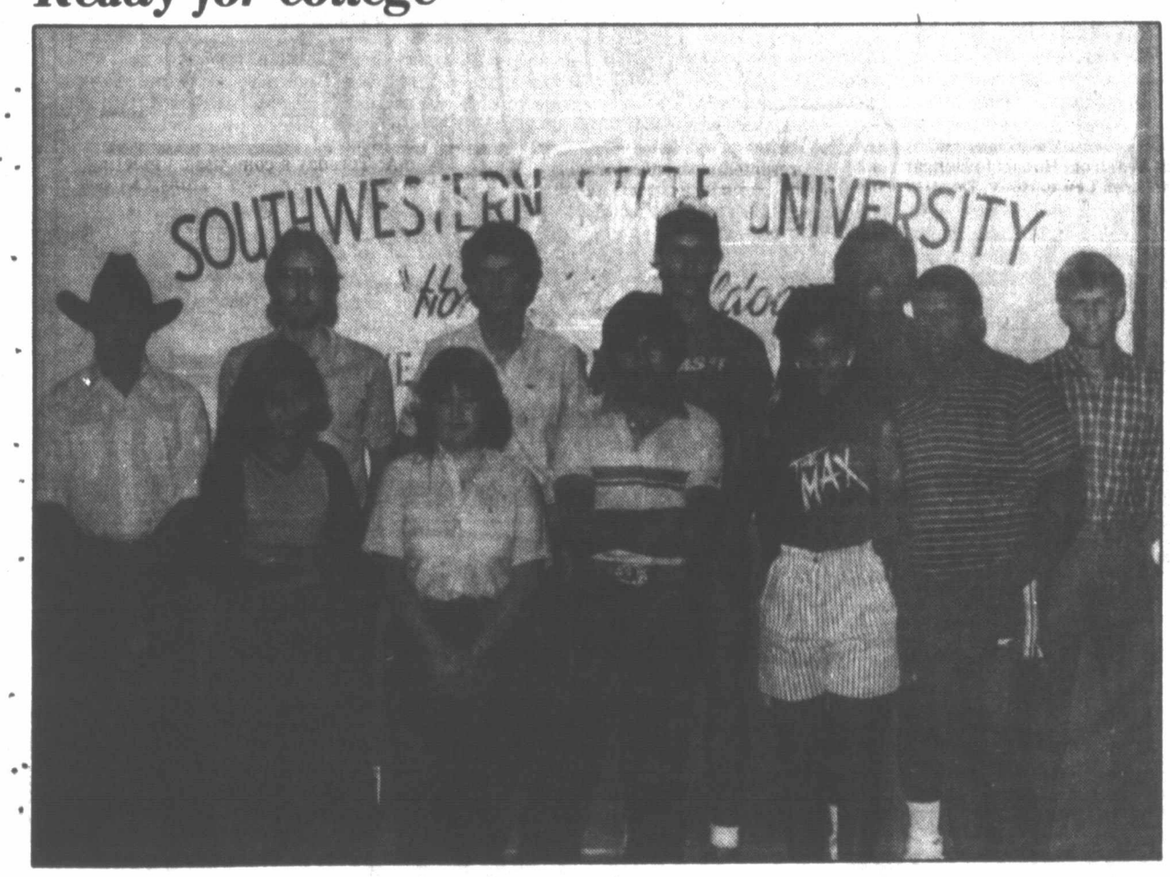
Agriculture Secretary John Block plans to discuss the drought with governors and congressmen from 26 states in Chicago on Sept. 2.

On Friday afternoon, temperatures rose to 104 degrees in Des Moines, Iowa, breaking the 100-degree record for the date set in 1881.

Up in smoke

A hay barn belonging to H.R. Jeter burned for more than four hours Friday near the corner of Bunch and Campanella in Pampa as four fire department units battled the blaze. The barn was a total loss, and the cause was still undetermined at press time. (Staff photo by Julia Clark)

Ready for college



Several Pampa and area students were among the 250 who attended the final freshman - orientation session at Southwestern State University at Weatherford, Okla., earlier this month. After a day of programs and conferences with their advisers, the students were enrolled in classes at Southwestern. Shown at the orientation session are (left to right, front row) Arti Manu Bahakta of Pecos, Christy Wood of Weatherford, Jeff Mark Garcia of Mineral Wells, Molly Michelle Parrish of Lubbock, Russell Lemons of Lubbock, (back row, left to right) Loney Wayne Wilson, of Pampa, Timothy Dwayne Glasgow of Carrolton, David Alan Sokolosky of Pampa, Steve Patty of Burkeburnett, Leon Smith of Amarillo and Joel Richard Waldo of Shamrock. (School photo)

Day Care class extends hours

The Rainbows 'N Rhymes Day Care program at St. Vincent DePaul School has extended its hours of service. Starting Monday, August 29, the day care will be open from 7:40 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The day care is licensed by the Texas Department of Human Resources for ages three - 12. Children are not required to be students at St. Vincent School to enroll in the day care.

Fees are based on hours of actual attendance and parents may use the day care full or part time (drop-in) after the child is registered. Pickup from public school is available.

In addition to the day care program, St. Vincent school will continue offering the licensed pre-kindergarten program for three and four-year olds. There is also a state accredited education program for grades kindergarten through fifth grade.

The school admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. The school presently has openings in all grades.

Parents may enroll students at the school, 2300 N. Hobart, on Wednesday and Thursday. The first day of school will be August 29.

Parents may call the school at 665-5665 for more information.

Kellerville reunion is today

LEFORS - Former and president residents of Kellerville will be holding their annual reunion today at the Lefors Civic Center.

The building will be open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. to allow the reunion attenders to visit and participate in the reunion activities.

A pot luck dinner will begin at 1 p.m.

THE ABUNDANT LIFE

"The thief cometh not, but that he may steal, and kill, and destroy: I came that they may have life, and may have it abundantly." (John 10:10) In the illustration of the sheep and the shepherd, Jesus emphasizes the concern and care the shepherd has for the flock. Also, He indicates the desperate need the sheep have for the Shepherd. As it applies to mankind we can see that "it is not in man that walketh, to direct his steps." (Jeremiah 10:23)

The abundant life supplied by Jesus is spiritual life which abounds into eternal life. Even as the sheep must receive the nourishment of the good pasture, so the followers of Christ shall be supplied with a never-ending supply of spiritual food. Peter speaks of desiring the "spiritual milk which is without guile, that ye may grow thereby unto salvation." (I Peter 2:2)

Thus, as we are enlightened by the teaching of Christ, and we become obedient to His will, we begin our spiritual life. How much fuller and richer our lives become in this new relationship with Christ! The peace, contentment and overall joy of being at peace with God certainly passes all understanding! It is only when we can realize this physical life for what it really is, that is, temporary and a preparation period for the life to come, that we can really enjoy our existance here. As the apostle Paul says, "...that they do good, that they be rich in good works, that they be ready to distribute, willing to communicate; laying up in store for themselves a good foundation against the time to come, that they may lay hold on the life which is life indeed." (I Timothy 6:18, 19).

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to

Westside
Church of Christ
1612 W. Kentucky Pampa, Tx

Rustler says conviction ruined his life

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Former State Rep. David London, who is serving a 10-year sentence on a cattle theft conviction and faces similar charges in two other counties, blames his legal trouble on political rivals who he says framed him.

"My whole life has been destroyed," London told the Dallas Times Herald during an interview at the Hopkins County Jail. "To tell you the truth, I've sold just about everything I own."

If convicted in Travis and Robertson counties, London could face a total of 30 years in jail. His trial in Travis County is scheduled to start Monday.

"I'm willing to plea bargain if I know it won't cost me any more time," he said. "It sounds crazy, but it gets to be a matter of finances. If I can get out of this without a criminal record, it's worth the money. If not, I'd just as soon save the money."

London, jailed since his Aug. 1 sentencing, has grown a beard, lost weight and wears a white denim uniform.

"He didn't eat for a few days after his sentencing, but he's a model prisoner now," said Hopkins County Sheriff Charles Mitchel.

The 30-year-old inmate watches cable television and is writing a book about an East Texan who becomes a mercenary and dies fighting in Bolivia.

"It's a true story about a friend of mine," he said. "It's my fantasy to get it published."

London admits his own story took a turn after the death of his wife in a 1979 car accident. He quit teaching in a suburban Dallas high school and was elected to the Texas Legislature from Bonham amid charges of vote fraud.

"After she died I just drifted," London said. "Austin was a strange city to me. You can study government and politics, but you never really know what it's like. I'm the first to admit that I never missed a party."

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

Louise Fletcher, Publisher
Anthony Randles, Managing Editor

They're taxing our fringe benefits

It was probably only a matter of time before Congress turned its tax - grabbing mitts to the array of employee benefits that have hitherto not been taxed and which have, in fact, sprung up in part as employers sought ways to offer incentives and rewards to employees to compensate for thedisincentives of rising taxes.

After the lawmakers' recent assaults on interest on savings and on food servers' tips, it was inevitable, perhaps, that they would turn to tax - free employee benefits.

If there is still a political penalty in Washington for seeking new or increased taxes, the penalty can be less when new taxes are camouflaged as "closing loopholes" or "catching tax cheats."

In addition, political damage can be limited when new tax grabs affect limited constituencies. Withholding on interest was repealed because many millions of savers would have been affected; waiters and waitresses, while increasingly vocal in protesting tip - reporting requirements, may not have the numbers to exercise similar clout.

In the case of employee benefits, it remains to be seen if Congress can trick the vast majority of workers into believing that these benefits are somehow "tax loopholes" through which certain other workers are escaping paying their "fair share" of taxes.

If the politics of envy don't work, it may be that Congress can fine - tune the legislation to reduce the impact on any single group of workers, thus diffusing the potential fallout.

If you doubt the endless appetite for taxes in Congress, consider the sort of benefits being eyed as taxable income. They include things like the 15 percent discount Sears employees get when they buy Sears products; free air fare available to airline employees; and free or reduced tuition that colleges and universities offer to children of faculty members.

There are currently 10 fringe benefits defined in statutes as tax - free, including medical insurance and day care.

All others are subject to review on a case - by - case basis by the Internal Revenue Service. Congress has prohibited the IRS from making such rulings since 1978. The moratorium will expire Dec. 31. Tax - writers in Congress want permanent guidelines determining which benefits will be taxed as income.

Reports of the first hearings on the legislation in Washington indicate that witnesses like the idea of taxing benefits in general but oppose, naturally enough, taxing the fringes they enjoy.

We hope the different groups of employees who could be affected hang tough and together on this one. If employers join in (as savings institutions did on behalf of their customers in the interest - withholding battle), maybe, just maybe, they can stop this new round of tax proposals before it becomes law.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Sunday, Aug. 28, the 240th day of 1983. There are 125 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Aug. 28, 1968, police and anti-war demonstrators clashed in the streets of Chicago as the Democratic National Convention chose Vice President Hubert Humphrey as the party's nominee for president.

On this date:

In 1609, English navigator Henry Hudson discovered Delaware Bay.

In 1833, the British Parliament banned slavery throughout the British Empire.

In 1917, 10 suffragettes were arrested as they picketed the White House in Washington.

In 1963, about 200,000 people joined in a peaceful civil rights rally in Washington.

Berry's World

"... like if the strike meant NO TELEPHONE SERVICE AT ALL — I mean it's like CONFRONTING ONE'S MORTALITY!"

Bumper's gas gets on wife's nerves

By PAUL GREENBERG

Anyone who has ever had a Little Disagreement with a spouse about politics can sympathize with Dale Bumpers. Here the senior senator from Arkansas comes home from a long day over a hot issue to find that a most influential constituent, Mrs. Bumpers, differs with his vote to begin production of a new form of nerve gas.

Betty Bumpers, in her own right a founder of Peace Links, was her usual candid yet gracious self in discussing her differences with the senator. She said she had taken him to task for his vote but, if she had known as much about the issue as he did, she might have voted with him. Or as Mrs. Bumpers expressed it, "I may be as wrong as rain." (Wrong as rain? Anyone who has ever had one of these Little Disagreements can testify that they do curious things to one's vocabulary.)

From the first, Senator Bumpers acknowledged that this was "an extremely difficult vote to cast." That's all right. Anybody who can vote for nerve gas without a quiver has no business voting on it all. But this new, binary form of the stuff would be much safer to store and transport than the present supplies of the deadly poison now slowly deteriorating in an Arkansas arsenal. The new, binary form of nerve gas would not become lethal till it was fired, when two non - lethal chemicals would come into contact to produce the deadly gas.

Even while disagreeing with her husband's vote, Betty Bumpers was fair enough to note that the binary nerve gas "is much safer than the other kind, and they have to safely destroy what they have before producing the new - this is a safer replacement."

It wasn't just Mrs. Bumpers who differed with the senator on his vote. His good friend and junior colleague from Arkansas, David Pryor, had led the fight against producing a new form of the weapon. But Dale Bumpers said he had been swayed in the end by the need to get the Soviets to negotiate seriously about banning chemical warfare. As he explained, "I cast my vote in the belief that retaining the option of producing binary chemical munitions will create strong incentives for the Soviets to respond positively to the initiatives that our government has put on the table...in Geneva." Senator Bumpers recognized that it's an "unfortunate fact of life that the Russians continue to build and test new chemical weapons."

The senator from the state of Washington, Henry Jackson, who by now has served the longest continuous time in the Congress of anyone in the Senate, took much the same tack. He too argued against Senator Pryor's amendment to strike the new form of nerve gas from the defense budget. Senator Jackson's vote against the Pryor Amendment, his 11,000th in the Senate, was one of his best. It's hard to imagine the Soviets negotiating any treaty at Geneva unless the U.S. has something to give up in return - like this new, binary nerve gas.

Andrei Sakharov, the noted Soviet scientist and lover of peace, makes such the same point as Dale Bumpers and Henry Jackson in an article he smuggled out to Foreign Affairs magazine. (Because of his views, the father of Russia's hydrogen bomb has been sentenced to internal exile within the Soviet Union.) Dr. Sakharov's comment is one of the best, and most hard bargaining rather than just repeating platitudes while the Soviets run away with the arms race.

Essentially, the Soviet physicist warns that the West must have weapons to give up if expects the Soviets to give up theirs.

It's not a very sentimental view, but it may be the only practical approach to arms negotiations. (Senator Bumpers, ordinarily a dove on defense issues, might consider the implications of his own sound argument for a deterrent to chemical warfare when the topic is the MX missile, which he opposes.)

With this vote for a new, binary weapon, Dale Bumpers has demonstrated once again that he's able to withstand popular, even hysterical, pressure to vote as he believes correct - whether that pressure comes from the Right or Left. This time the pressure came complete with the glibbles of humanitarian sentiments. But he did not mistake them for thought. Because he and others didn't, the Westmay yet be able to deter this horror.

When Dale Bumpers cast his vote to develop this new deterrent, he demonstrated his independence from the kneejerk school of thought, or school of emotion, that equates being for peace wtih being against defense. But not till Mrs. Bumpers went into her differences with the senator might observers have understood just how independent Senator Bumpers can be.

Whatever the outcome of this fascinating debate off the Senate floor two very attractive and articulate people, Dale and Betty Bumpers remain one of the most appealing couples in the public eye since Spencer Tracy and Katharine Hepburn - who were never more engaging on the screen than when conducting one of their Little Disagreements. At the invariably happy ending, both would come to realize that peace, like charity, begins at home.

Now men can have a castle and keep it clean

By RUSTY BROWN

Several months ago I wrote that women are inveterate nesters, that even in hotel rooms they can't resist personalizing their surroundings.

A male friend accused me of writing a sexist column. Men are nesters, too, he said.

His comment led me to think about all the male home - makers in the U.S. today. There's a whole new generation of men who (a) are not getting married in their 20s, or (b) are living alone after a divorce.

I talked with some of them and also with the women who visit their comiciles. I found that men living alone are doing OK with cooking, cleaning, entertaining, grocery shopping and washing clothes.

In fact, one recent survey says there are 9 million men scraping dishes, mopping floors and making beds without a woman's help. They are a far cry from the stereotyped bachelor slobs who considered home a mattress on the floor with sheets colored tattletale gray.

Said a woman who dates several single men: "You don't see piles of dirty laundry on the couch or empty beer cans stacked on the floor anymore. Maybe a pile of newspapers or mail, but generally, their places are picked up."

Other women offered similar opinions:

"Men don't complain about doing laundry like they used to."

"I seldom see a sinkful of grimy dishes."

"The longer they live alone, the neater they become."

One told of a man who visited her apartment the previous night, bringing a casserole of macaroni and cheese. "After dinner he went right ahead and cleared the table, rinsed off the plates and stacked them in my dishwasher," she said. "It almost freaked me out."

"The guys I know," she continued, "keep house as well as I do - which is not as carefully as my mom, but then she is the Supermom type."

The women said they knew a number of single men who have become excellent cooks. "Not just for themselves," added one, "but they like to invite others in for dinner as well."

These women were impressed too with the furniture men buy:

"Big and comfortable..," "..not makeshift...," "...definitely not like they're camping out."

One woman said: "I know a guy who saved up to buy a really expensive coffee table. It reflects his taste and you know he's going to keep it around." Men like classy kitchen accouterments, too. They want Cuisinarts and espresso coffee makers.

The men I talked to discussed their dwellings with enthusiasm. One, who bought a condominium seven years ago, told of displaying Indian pottery and an antique map drawn by the War Department in 1864. He also keeps a flower garden beside his patio.

Another man said he's a better housekeeper than some women he knows. He remembered being in a woman's apartment when she spilled an ash tray. A week later when he returned, the ashes were still on the floor. "That would never happen at my place," he assured me. He admits, however, he doesn't do windows.

It's interesting that most of these male homemakers had no previous training and frequently had to rely on trial and error for accomplishing household tasks.

One man when he cooked his first turkey, left it in the oven for days, heating it up each night for another helping. Fortunately, the excessive baking shriveled the turkey to nothing before it rotted from lack of refrigeration.

One man recalled going to the laundromat the first time, not knowing he had to take his own soap: "I assumed it was supplied, so when I saw the box of deteregent on the machine next to mine, I just reached over and took it, never saying a word, nor even looking at the woman standing there. Now that I know better, I often wonder what she must have thought of me at the time."

Throughout history, a man's house has been his castle, but it usually took a woman's touch to make it a home. Now, men are learning to be castle - keepers as well as kings.

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Up Close

Story and Photos by JULIA CLARK

For a man who prefers to stick with a project until it is finished, knife making is an unlikely hobby, but Lee Carter says he really enjoys the challenge.

Carter, who will demonstrate his skill at the September 5 Chautauqua celebration, makes his knives from scratch. He said the first step is to put the design of the knife on paper, then make a pattern out of wood. Usually the finished knife is not exactly like the original drawing; it takes on individual character as Carter works with the basic materials.

He cuts the metal - a special grade of stainless steel - for the blade and tang (the part of blade that goes into the handle) then begins grinding to shape the blade.

"Eventually, it becomes what's in my mind," Carter said.

He shapes the blade and handle by hand, using only his hands and eyes to guide the material against the grinding and polishing wheels. Because the success or failure of each blade and handle depends soley on his steady hand, each knife is different and classified as hand-made.

Carter said he had always been interested in knives and guns and enjoyed woodworking. So, several years ago, when his father-in-law wanted to make a knife, Carter decided to make one for himself. They bought a book on knife-making and went from there, he said.

A good knife has to be perfectly balanced, symmetrically shaped, and sharp.

Carter, a math teacher at Pampa High School, said knife making is a perfect hobby for him. He is a perfectionist, and both mathematics and knife-making require precise figuring.

Turning out the perfect knife takes time, Carter said. Everything "has to be just exactly what I want". If he makes a mistake while working with the metal or wood, he just tosses the piece out and starts all over again.

At first, the time required to finish one knife was a source of frustration for Carter. He made his first four knives completely by hand.

It took hours and weeks to hand file the blades to the shape he wanted. Between shaping and sharpening, the metal had to be heat and oil treated for hardness, Carter said. He had to conquer the frustration at not being able to sit down and make a knife in one sitting.

"I did learn patience," from working with the metal and wood, Carter said.

Making a knife can be hazardous to one's health; one can expect to get cut, but there are other unexpected dangers.

"When you're making knives, you can count on getting cut," Carter said, grinning. But one knife "gave me pnuemonia."

Carter's first work shop was in his garage. He was working on the handle of a small fighting knife. The material from which he was making the knife made an extremely fine powder-like dust.

"I was having a little trouble breathing, but didn't think much about it," he said. When Carter is working on a project, he said he puts all his concentration on the work in front of him.

"I looked up and couldn't even see the walls of the garage because of the dust. I had no idea it was getting so thick." He ended up with pnuemonia from the dust. Carter said he now wears a respirator mask.

"When you're making knives, you can count on getting cut" at one point or another, Carter said.

"When I was doing the final buffing on the blade of this Bowie knife, the buffing wheel grabbed the edge of the knife and pulled it under the wheel. I knew if I let go (of the knife) it would come back on me." Carter said.

He held onto the knife and when his arm and hand jammed under and against the wheel, it stopped spinning. All he suffered from that accident was a slight burn on his arm.

Another time when he was working on a knife, he saw a wasp near him. He swung up at the wasp with his free hand and when it came back in the follow-through, it hit the point of the knife he was holding.

"I thought I had been stung by the wasp, until I saw blood running all over the place."

Carter said he tries to be very cautious when working on his knives, because, if he gets hurt he can't take part in his martial arts classes.

A sharp hobby

"I study a form of kung-fu for the discipline and exercise." Carter said.

Carter also designs and makes the handles for his knives.

In addition to his interest in guns, knives and martial arts, Carter enjoys woodworking; a perfect complement to metal - working when one wants to make knives.

Carter and his wife, Sharon, decided they needed a wall storage unit in the family room. Carter said they measured the wall along which the unit was to go.

"After it was all built, Sharon said she thought it would look better over by the fireplace." Carter said he had to agree, but his perfectionist nature had a hard time accepting it at first, because it didn't exactly fit the wall.

The handles of Carter's knives are made from "exotic woods, most of which come from Africa and South America."

He uses only the oil from his hands to "season" the wood.

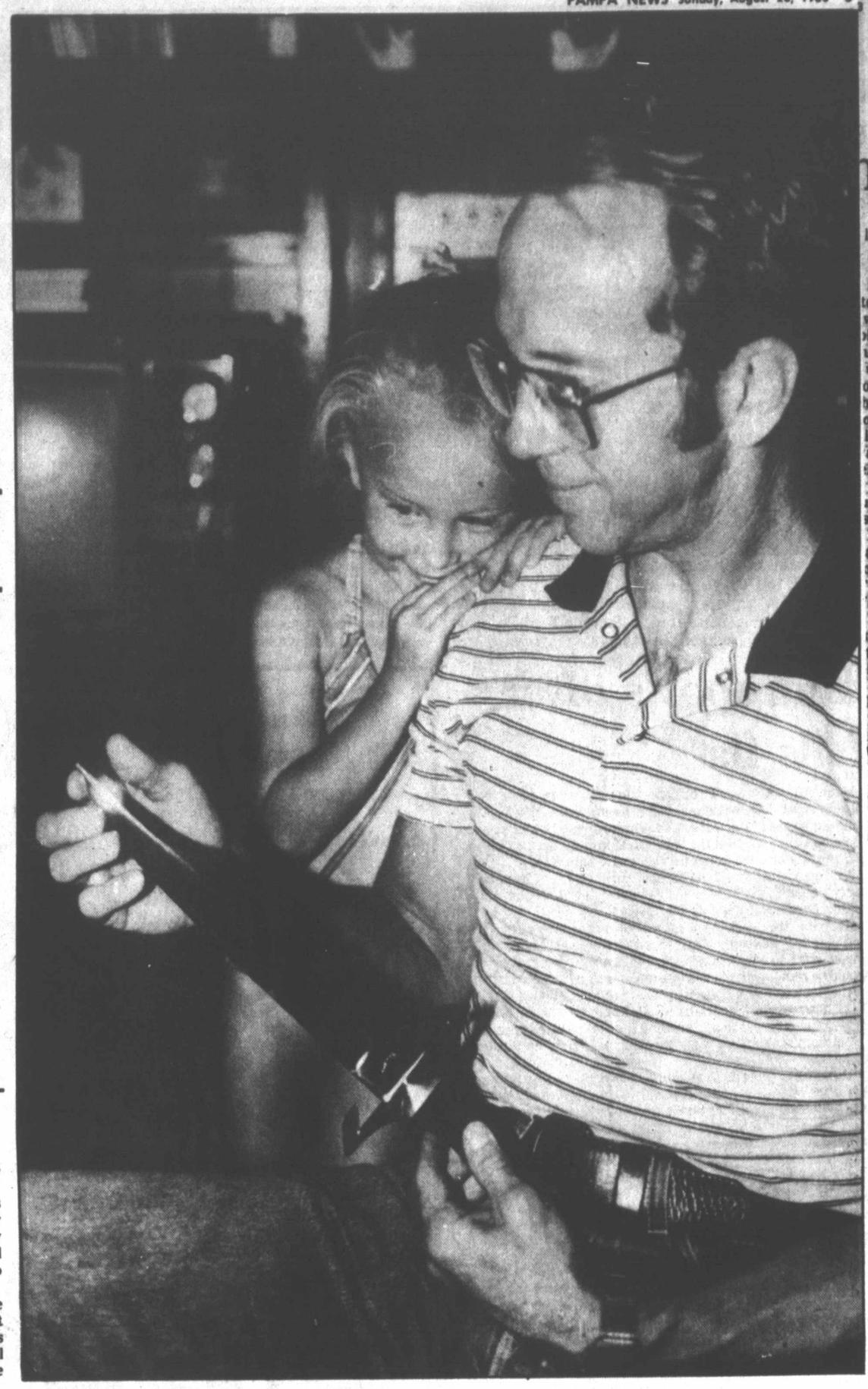
"I don't do anything too good, but I do a lot of things," Carter said.

Carter said he is teaching himself to program a computer. His goal is to be a "super math teacher."

He and his wife are working on computer programs to teach children how to tell time. She is a teacher at Horace Mann School in Pampa.

Carter said he also wants to write "programs" for the computer to help him teach his students.

There is a "sense of accomplishment to making knives by myself or programming a computer. Working with the computer teaches you how to think," he said.



Two hurricanes hit Texas in 1942

DALLAS (AP) — Only once have two hurricanes hit the Texas coast in one month — and that was more than 40 years ago. But 1983 could become the sixth year in which a hurricane and a tropical storm have struck the state in the same month.

Hurricanes weren't given names in August 1942, when two of them struck within a week of each other. Galveston was hit on Aug. 21, then a second hurricane made landfall near Corpus Christi — 190 miles to the southwest — on Aug. 27.

A hurricane and a tropical storm have hit Texas during the same month on several occasions, however — in 1971, 1955, 1947, 1941 and 1871. And if the hurricane predictors' odds prove correct, tropical storm Barry will add 1983 to that list. Barry was expected to make landfall on the Texas coast, possibly as soon as Sunday morning.

Weather forecasters are at a loss to explain why several hurricanes will strike in one year and none in another, said James Scoggins, chief of the Texas A&M University meteorology department.

"There's not really a pattern," he said. "Some years we don't get any and some years we'll get three or four. There's no way to predict when they're going to form."

Walter Henry, another Texas A&M meteorologist who has written a book on Texas Gulf Coast hurricanes, said there are several theories on the matter.

"There's one that has something to do with the moon. That's always a good one. Another one, of course, deals with the El Nino current, the warm water current that comes along the Ecuadoran coast," he said.

"Of course, there's various other ideas, but no one really has any theories why they occur more in one year and not in others," he added. "No one really knows."

National Weather Service statistics show the busiest year for Texas coastal storms was 1886, when a tropical storm was followed by three hurricanes in three months.

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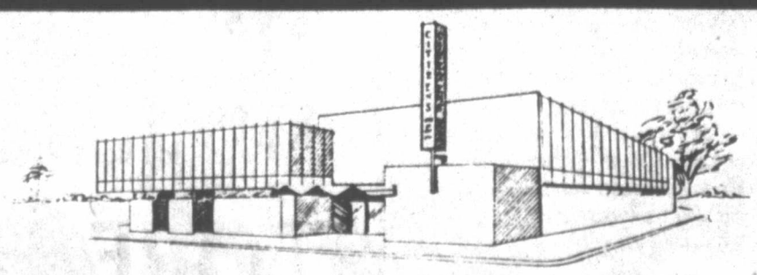

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Earl Smith, a local wheat farmer, listens as Rick Schlegel an irrigation specialist with the Soil Conservation Service, explains the Surge irrigation system being demonstrated in Smith's field. Schlegel reported that normally it took 24 hours to irrigate a row but with the new surge system it only took 10 hours. Taking into consideration variables such as soil condition and type, a farmer could save as much as 50 percent of his fuel and water costs and have more even distribution of his water. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Marchers demand peace, jobs...

WASHINGTON (AP) — Declaring "we still have a dream," black and white Americans massed by the tens of thousands Saturday to revive Martin Luther King Jr.'s vision for America with anti-Reagan calls for "jobs, peace and freedom."

The huge crowd assembled under a hazy sky facing the Lincoln Memorial, where 20 years ago — on the hot Wednesday afternoon of Aug. 28, 1963 — King appealed to the conscience of a nation during the biggest civil rights march in American history. That event proved to be a turning point in the struggle by blacks for social equality.

Washington police estimating the crowd from a hovering helicopter said 200,000 people had gathered by 2 p.m. EDT — a crowd that would almost equal the size of the 1963 March on Washington.

The weather and the rhetoric were hot Saturday, but the occasion was nostalgic, good-natured and full of song. One man carried a sign that read, "We Still Have a Dream" on one side and "Send the Dodgers Back to Brooklyn" on the reverse.

Streaming down Constitution Avenue, the army of demonstrators chanted: "Ronald Reagan, he's no good; send him back to Hollywood."

Some waved their placards at the White House as they marched by, but Reagan was out of town. The line of march stopped so supporters could greet, wave at and try to touch Coretta Scott King, widow of the slain civil rights leader.

Also closely watched during the day was the Rev. Jesse Jackson, the charismatic King lieutenant who is considering running for the 1984 Democratic presidential nomination — and who hinted in a broadcast Saturday that he may run as an independent.

In a day of oratory promoting virtually every liberal cause, more than four dozen speakers urged that King's birthday be made a national holiday and supported a long list of proposals, all of which Reagan opposes.

They included a nuclear weapons freeze, ratification of the Equal Rights Amendment, reversal of U.S. involvement in Central America and enactment of costly legislation to put people back to work rebuilding deteriorating American cities.

Almost every speaker recalled King's words in biblical rhythm 20 years ago which mobilized public opinion behind enactment of the landmark Civil Rights Act of 1964

"I have a dream," he cried out that day, "that one day every valley shall be exalted, every hill and mountain shall be made low, the rough places will be made plain and the crooked places will be made straight and the glory of the Lord shall be revealed and all flesh shall see it together."

"We still have a dream" — that's what Coretta Scott King, widow of the civil rights leader, said in a warmup speech as the crowd assembled at the Washington Monument for the short march along Constitution Avenue to the Lincoln Memorial.

And that's what the big blue-and-white buttons said that most of the marchers wore.

Their placards said such things as: "No more MX missiles," "Alabama marches for jobs, peace and freedom," "U.S. Out of Chad," "Deaf and blind need stronger federal support" and "Money for jobs, not bombs."

Later, Mrs. King broadcast a taped five-minute response to Reagan's regular Saturday radio address, which the president devoted to his Middle East peace initiative.

Mrs. King declared that Reagan is "trying to cultivate a summer romance with America's disavantaged after years of neglect."

The president was on vacation in California and none of his associates was invited to address the rally.

Andropov's offer falls flat

MOSCOW (AP) — President Yuri V. Andropov's new missile offer does not change the Kremlin position on the toughest issues of the Geneva medium-range arms talks and could be aimed more at the Western European public than at U.S. negotiators, Western observers said Saturday.

Andropov's offer, issued Friday through the Communist party paper Pravda, was the Soviet leader's second arms control proposal in eight days.

As with the earlier proposal to negotiate a ban on anti-satellite weapons, Westerners saw positive signs in the Soviet offer to "liquidate" all medium-range missiles that would be removed from Europe under a Geneva accord.

The Soviets hailed both moves as "major," and the official Tass news agency proclaimed Andropov's missile offer a "call for sanity, peace and curbing the insane arms race."

But both statements were greeted cautiously by Western officials.

The nine visiting U.S. senators to whom Andropov made the offer on anti-satellite weapons said the Soviet Union is the only nation with a working weapon of that type. They said the offer would be significant only if it led to serious treaty talks.

In Washington, officials said Andropov's missile offer was a worthwhile clarification of previous Soviet proposals, but not sufficient to lead to a Geneva settlement. Other Western governments also reacted cautiously to the offer.

Andropov's statement was the first time he publicly offered to liquidate all missiles withdrawn from the Soviet Union's European territory.

But he repeated the Kremlin line on two points the West already has firmly and repeatedly rejected: a U.S. renunciation of new Western European missile-deployment, and a longstanding Soviet refusal to reduce its medium-range forces below the level of the combined British-French arsenal, now 162 rockets.

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Senator John Tower: He's man of steel

By T. LEE HUGHES
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I was born to play Superman," en. John Tower once said.

The remark was made in early 1979, at a Superman costume arty in Dallas, at which Tower himself appeared suited up as e Man of Steel. A photograph from the event shows Tower in e familiar red and blue garb, hands raised high, the cape owing behind him. It still hangs from a wall in his suite of ffices in the Russell Senate Office Building.

"I'm a man who stands for truth, justice and the American ay," went Tower's lines in a skit performed that night.

And that's how he's stood, at least from his own perspective, s U.S. senator from Texas since 1961: staunch conservative, awk on Vietnam, foe of the left, friend of corporate nterprise, enemy of mushrooming social programs, ally of he defense establishment, proponent of increased military udgets.

"I'm sorry that the majority of the Congress tend to think hat defense spending should be driven by budgetary onsiderations over national security interests," he omplained recently.

Through four elections all this has placed him in good stead n Texas, a state where, despite a persistent strain of liberal opulism, the traditional values of free enterprise are still held lear and where military muscle is still seen a virtue.

And John Tower has needed all of it, all of his state's natural ffinity for his positions, because it is also a state that since the ost-Civil War era has been overwhelmingly Democratic, where Republicans who win are almost as rare as, well, babes ropped in swaddling clothes from the planet Krypton.

And John Tower is a Republican who wins.

"I tell her that if she wants to run, she'd better want it a lot," Tower once said of advice he gave to his youngest daughter, Jeanne. "Because once you serve in public office, it's difficult o stand on the sidelines."

Tower, son of a Methodist minister, one-time Democrat, a former radio announcer and insurance salesman and a political science professor at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls, first ran for office in 1954, as a Republican seeking a seat in the state Legislature. He lost.

Six years later Tower tried again, this time running for the U.S. Senate against a man who had become a Texas legend, Sen. Lyndon B. Johnson. Johnson was listed on the ballot twice, once for the Senate and again for vice president.

Again Tower lost.

But the following year, in a special election called to fill the Senate seat vacated by Johnson when he became vice-president, Tower won, defeating Democrat William A. "Dollar Bill" Blakley by a scant 8,000 votes.

Then, as today, Tower seemed physically an unlikely Man of Steel, an unlikely Texan even, if one accepts the stereotype of the tall stranger in the jeans, boots and cowboy hat.

He is a diminutive man, standing less than 5-feet-6, and during that 1961 campaign would warm up his audiences by saying, "My name is Tower — but you can see that I don't."

A postgraduate stint at the London School of Economics had also cultivated his taste for styles British, such as pin-stripe suits, a taste that has lingers today.

He portrayed himself as a "conservative who has never supported a liberal cause," and it went over well with Texas voters, who made him the first Republican senator ever elected from the state.

Tower's biggest victory came in the election of 1966, when he rolled up 56 percent of the vote against Democrat Waggoner Carr, an election in which Tower benefitted from liberal disaffection with the conservative Carr. But from there it was downhill.

Tower took only 53 percent of the vote in 1972 election, and six years later managed just 50 percent in a particularly bitterly fought campaign against Democratic Rep. Robert Krueger. Krueger supporters portrayed Tower as a womanizer; some Tower supporters attempted to imply that Krueger was a homosexual. Once, when the two ran into each other in public, Tower pointedly refused to shake Krueger's hand.

Recently Tower commented, "I glory in a good political battle, I enjoy that." The 1978 campaign was the litmus test of that.

Tower's taste for combat, particularly in support of conservative causes, has extended as well to the Senate, an environment known more for gentlemanly accommodation than the naked exchange of political steel.

Tower's early years as a senator were marked by devotion to, and some felt imitation of, conservative Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., and Tower's stands tended to reflect the broad concerns of the party's Goldwater wing.

In 1961, for example, Tower told one interviewer that "the time is already here when military occupation of Cuba is desirable."

Later that year he labeled President John F. Kennedy's advisors as "the new ruling elite which intends to establish the strongest possible central government."

And in early 1963, he rose on the Senate floor to cite by name a Wichita Falls couple and accuse them of being communists who were "spreading dissension and imposing themselves on innocent people."

But it was not until 1965, when he gained his seat on the Senate Armed Services Committee, that Tower's Senate career began to assume a clear focus. His interest and expertise in defense matters steadily increased, so much so that in recent years he has often been pigeonholed as a one-issue senator.

In fact, after President Reagan's election in 1980, there was specultation Tower might be named secretary of defense, a job in which he was reported to be deeply interested.

Instead, as Republicans assumed control of the Senate in 1981, Tower took over as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, and immediately set about championing Reagan's pro osed military buildup.

"I certainly think he is right in wanting to rebuild the defense capability of the United States," Tower said.

Tower, in fact, could claim some on-the-job knowledge of military matters. At age 17 he had enlisted in the Navy and remains a senior chief petty officer in the Navy Reserve, the only enlisted reservist in Congress.

Though widely assumed to have a cozy relationship with the Pentagon, Tower has also been known to ruffle the feathers of military brass. Recently, for example, the Air Force was reported irritated at his objections to a plan for reducing from a four-star to a three-star slot the post of commanding general of the Air Training Command in San Antonio.

Tower's vigorous support of increased defense spending has proved a political plus in Texas, which has a huge military presence and last year ranked third among the states in money received from prime defense contracts.

It has also proved a plus to Tower's campaign coffers. His lists of political contributors read, in part, like a roster of the nation's top defense contractors, though his aides are quick to note that he has raised far more from individuals than from the defense industry.

Although highly successful at raising campaign funds, Tower over the years has built up little personal wealth, at least by Texas standards. His financial disclosure report for last year showed investment holdings of between $128,000 and $177,000, well below the average for a member of Congress from Texas.

During his early years in Washington, Tower earned a reputation as something of a man about town. But as time went by, that reputation changed, and has more recently been overshadowed by his image as a fiercely serious and hard working proponent of defense causes.

First married in the early 1950s, Tower was divorced in late 1976. He remarried six months later, taking as his second wife Lilla Burt Cummings, an attorney and the sister of Sam Cummings, one of the world's largest arms dealers.

Byrd on Bucks

More discussion on municipal bonds

By TOM BYRD

Municipal Tax - Exempt Bonds...Part two.

Every Municipal Bond issue is approved by a public body for a purpose and specific revenues are used to mature or pay these bonds. The purpose of the bond and the source of retirement funds will be specifically spelled out in the legal prospectus. There are four general types of municipal bonds: (1) general obligation (2) special tax (3) revenue (4) new housing authority. Let's take a look at each one individually.

General Obligation - These bonds are secured by the full faith, credit and taxing power of the issuer. They are often referred to as "G.O. Bonds." Most taxes, it appears, are unlimited. If the governing body needs more money they just tax us more. If this is the case, then these additional taxes are also pledged to pay the bonds. On the other hand, if the issuer's taxing power is limited to a specific maximum tax rate, the bonds are still general obligation bonds but they are "limited tax bonds" and investors should be (and is in the prospectus) informed of the limitation of the taxing authority. Therefore, just because a bond is a "G.O. Bond" does not in itself make it the most attractive type.

Special Tax - Many times when a bond is voted on for a specific purpose there will be at the same time a special tax approved to debt service the bonds. This could be the case of a highway bond which will be paid by a gasoline tax. Often these bonds will additionally carry the full faith and credit of the issuer as well as thus are general obligations as well. Under these Special Tax bonds also appear bonds for which a "Special Assessment" has been levied on those who will benefit from the issue. Such would be the case of improvement bonds for gutters or curbs in an area.

INVESTMENT TERM OF THE WEEK

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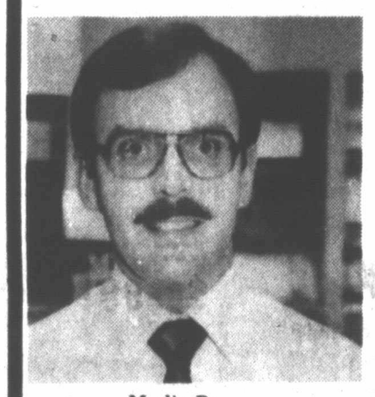

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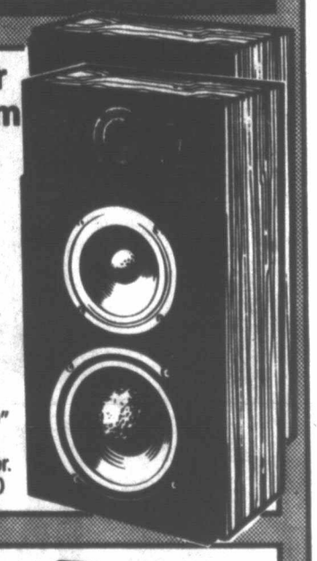

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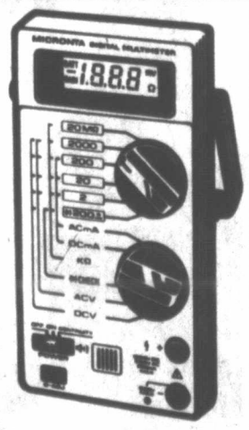

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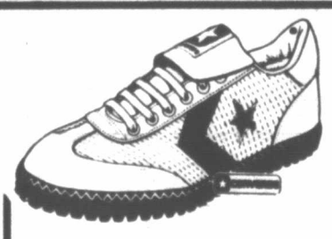

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Shuttle crew

These five astronauts will be the crewmembers for the eighth flight of the Space Shuttle this week. Richard M. Truly, center, is crew commander. Daniel C. Brandenstein, left, is pilot. The mission specialists are Dale A. Gardner, William E. Thornton, both on back row, and Guion S. Bluford. They will be aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger. (AP Laserphoto)

Court won't block oil companies merger

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Common shareholders of Natomas Co. and Diamond Shamrock will vote next week on a proposed $1.3 billion merger of the two companies following the California Supreme Court's refusal to interfere.

On Thursday, the court denied without comment requests for a court order halting all merger proceedings. The petitioners also had asked for a hearing in which the two firms would have to show why the merger shouldn't be blocked until preferred shareholders were allowed to vote.

The petitions came from Natomas preferred shareholders Lynn Woods of Fort Lauerdale, Fla., and David Kotok and others, who were denied a vote on the merger under a San Francisco Superior Court ruling.

The Court of Appeal rejected similar petitions last week.

Both companies will hold separate shareholder meetings here on Tuesday.

The plaintiffs claimed that California law and contract rights of shareholders give all classes, including preferred, the right to vote on the merger.

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Stores sell clothes by the pound

By RANDALL HACKLEY
Associated Press Writer

SOUTH EL PASO, Texas (AP)- Most come because it's cheap. Others come because they're cold. And a few come because the fabrics and antique clothing in South El Paso's used clothes markets cost as little as 49 cents per pound.

"Eighty percent of the buyers are Mexicans› there's no substitute for used clothes in Mexico. There also are a few antique clothes buyers who come to look in a pile to see what they can find," said Bob Osterberg, owner of eight Por Libra stores, which means "by the pound" in Spanish.

The red-brick Por Libra outlets — one has closed since three devaluations in 1982 made U.S. goods six times as costly to Mexican peso holders- are stuffed with old clothes and burlap bags holding coats, pants and dresses from New York City-area Salvation Army and Goodwill Stores.

Susanna Carlotta Mendoza traveled from Juarez, Mexico, to rummage through racks that hold 1940s-style coats and jackets. A small, brown mink with a White Plains, N.Y., label caught her attention, but at $30, was "demasiado" — too much for her pocketbook.

"It's a real coat that I need. Winter isn't too far away, and the coats here are cheaper and better than where I come from," the 19-year-old said.

Mexican shoppers make up the majority of customers in South El Paso, where about 45 stores have closed since devaluations caused by the Mexican economic crisis reduced the peso's value from 26 to the dollar to its present 148 to the dollar.

Since the devaluations, El Paso businessman Sig Rosen said the shopping district bordering Mexico almost has become "a disaster area." Osterberg said Por Libra sales are down from $50,000 per week to $20,000 per week- a 60 percent skid.

President Reagan has promised economic aid through low-cost state and federal loans and employment diversification programs to hard-hit border areas such as El Paso, which he visited Aug. 12-14. But to fabric salesman Jesse Salom, federal relief can't heal all of his economic wounds.

"Ninety-five percent of my sales go to people from Juarez and the (Mexican) interior," said Salom, who owns Golfo de Mexico with his brother. "Before the devaluations, we sold by the hundreds of pounds. Now, we're looking for buyers in the 50- or 60-pound range."

Salom's store gets nearly all of its fabric from mills in the Carolinas, Georgia and Mississippi, and most of it is resold to Mexican buyers to make sheets, bedspreads, curtains and dresses. Prices for the fabrics- in remnants and short rolls- range from 49 cents per pound to $3 per pound.

This year, sales have plunged about 80 percent, Salom said. "At 150 pesos to the dollar, we're hurting because the Mexican is hurting." What once was a 25-member work force also has been reduced to 10, he said.

"We're just trying to survive," Salom said. Like other South El Paso retailers, he has offered to buy pesos from customers for 125 to the dollar- a 16 percent discount. "But you can only do that for so long," he said.

The company also tried to change its selling strategy, and opened a retail fabric outlet for local customers in a downtown mall, but was forced to close in November because sales were so poor.

Por Libra- where prices for used clothes range from $1.49 to $3.49 per pound- also has seen bad times, but Osterberg, 58, has been in the business since the 1950s, so he's more philosophical: "I'm an economic warrior. I'll survive, one way or another."

Salom isn't so certain: "It's a matter of doing what you can to stay open, so business either has to get better, or El Paso may become a ghost town."

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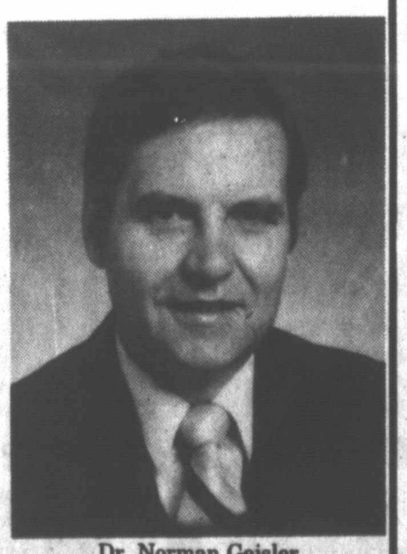

Dr. Norman Geisler

Session schedule:
Saturday .....7:30 p.m.
Sunday .....10:00 a.m.
Sunday .....11:00 a.m.
Sunday .....6:30 p.m.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Bryan Exploration Co, Herber (160 ac) Sec 44, 7, I&GN, 4 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 69, Panhandle, TX 79608) for the following wells:

no 3, 1408 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 4, 1408 from Sotuh & 990 from East line of Sec

no 5, 748 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 6, 748 from South & 990 from Est line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) CarTex Production Corp, no 5 Barnard (160 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 23, 4, I&GN, 4 mi northeast from White Deer, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 779, Pampa, TX 79065)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Exxcel Production Co, Emily (160 ac) Sec 186, 3, I&GN, 7 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1800, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 2, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 3, 990 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 4, 990 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 5, 2310 fromm North & 1650 from West line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Producing Co, no 1 Frost (80 ac) 330 from North & 1663 from West line, Sec 70, 7, I&GN, 5 mi south from White Deer, PD 3260, start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078)

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc, Rosa, (160 ac) Sec 89, 7, I&GN, 7 mi southeast from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 935, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 2, 330 from North & East line of Sec

no 3, 2310 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

CARSON (PANHANDLE) Prairie Oil Co, Dan (320 ac) Sec 118, 5, I&GN, 20 mi northwest from White Deer, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 799, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 990 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 2, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 3, 1650 from South & West line of Sec

CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Scandrill, Inc, no 1 Ellis (160 ac) 467 from South & 950 from East line, Sec 388, H, W&N, Survey, A - 517, 2 mi southeast from Kirkland, PD 8400, start on approval (Drawer 1450, Graham, TX 76046)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Andco Oil, Geogia "C" (40 ac) Sec 180, 3, I&GN, 7 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (Box 1677, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 330 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 2, 990 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

no 3, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

no 4, 990 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Exxcel Production Co, Jaycee (80 ac) Sec 186, 3, I&GN, 7 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & East line of Sec

no 2, 990 from North & 1650 from East line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) HCW Exploration, Inc, no 1 Tigrett (240 ac) 2310 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 184, 3, I&GN, 6 mi west from Pampa, PD 3600, Has been approved (Box 10585, Midland, TX 79702)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, Betty (80 ac) Sec 133, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approal (Box 380, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 2, 2310 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

no 3, 2310 from North & 1650 from West line of Sec

no 4, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

no 5, 1650 from North & 990 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Kim Petroleum Co, Inc, Ronnie (80 ac) Sec 155, 3, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec

no 2, 1650 from South & East line of Sec

no 3, 990 from South & 1650 from EAst line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 3 Boone (640 ac) 2310 from South & East line, Sec 186, B - 2, H&GN, 9.7 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 358, Borger, TX 79007)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co,no 3 Step (480 ac) 2310 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 187, B - 2, H&GN, 10 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3300, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Chapman "C" (160 ac) 330 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 7, 26, H&GN, 7 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3500, start on approval (Drawer 12013, Amarillo, TX, 79101)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc, Pamela (80 ac) Sec 88, B - 2, H&GN, 8½ mi south - southeast from Pampa, PD 3450, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 5, 1050 from South & 2316 from West line of Sec

no 6, 1725 from South & 1656 from West line of Sec

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc, no 2 Beth (41.87 ac) 2105 from SouTH & 2967 from West line, Sec 2, B - 2, H&GN, 1 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3450, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Rio Petroleum, Inc, no 4 Pamela (80 ac) 2310 from South & 1966 from West line, Sec 88, B - 2, H&GN, 8½ mi south - southeat from Pampa, PD 3450, start on approval

GRAY (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, no 3 Furneaux (160 ac) 1750 from South & 2400 from West line, Sec 110, B - 2, B&B, 16 mi south from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5210, Borger, TX 79008 - 5210)

HEMPHILL (BUFFALO WALLOW Granite Wash) Tenneco Oil Co, no 3 - 56 Dixon (640 ac) 3000 from North & 467 from West line, Sec 56, M- 1, H&GN, 16 mi south from Canadian, PD 11700, start on approval (3000 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 1 - 58 Gill "A" (175.86 ac) 660 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 58, A - 2, H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10100, start on approval (2500 Liberty Tower, Okla. City, OK 73102)

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, Locke (583 ac) Sec 60, A - 2, H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Canadian, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 2 - 60, 1880 from South & West line of Sec, PD 10400

no 3 - 60, 1980 from South & 660 from East line of Sec, PD 10500

no 4 - 60, 660 from North & 1980 from West line of Sec, PD 10500

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Wagner & Brown, no 1 - 61 Rogers (640 ac) 860 from North & 1980 from West line, Sec 61, A - 2, H&GN, 15 mi southwest from Canadian, PD 10600, start on approval

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Dyne Oil & Gas, Inc, no 7 Stevenson (80 ac) 1309 from North & 2308 from East line, Sec 4, M - 24, TCRR, 5 mi northwest rom Stinnett, PD 3450, start on approval (Box 386, Borger, TX 79007)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) W.R. Edwards, Jr., Barnhill (2140 ac) 12 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (6301 Gaston Ave, Suite 520, Dallas, TX 75214) for the following wells:

no 17 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 17, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 18 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 18, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 19 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 19, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 20 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 20, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 21 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 21, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 28 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 28, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 29 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 29, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 38 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 38, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 39 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 39, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 41 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 41, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 42 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 42, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 43 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 43, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 44 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 44, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 45 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 45, 2, G. Martinez Survey

no 46 - 1, 330 from South & West line, Lot 46, 2, G. Martinez Survey

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 Sanford Estates (320 ac) 9580 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 81, 46, H&TC, ½ mi north from Sanford, PD 3400, start on approval (176 Meadows (Bldg, Dallas, TX 75206)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, Sanford - Coon "A" (236 ac) Sec 79, 45, H&TC, 2 mi east from Sanford, PD 3400, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 1, 6930 from South & 330 from West line of Sec

no 2, 5580 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp, no 2 Yake B (85.85 ac) 2535 from North & 4300 from West line, Sec 2, M - 26, TCRR, 5 mi southwest from Stinnett, PD 3110, start on approval (Box 128, Sanford, TX 79078)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) John Oates Trustee, Stevenson (320 ac) Sec 8, M - 24, TCRR, 6.8 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (Drawer J, Stinnett, TX 79083) for the following wells:

no 11, 330 from North & West line of Sec

no 12, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) L.R. Spradling, Marine (80 ac) Sec 2, 1, B&B, 7 mi west from Borger, PD 3500, start on approval, for the following wells:

no 2, 330 from North & 2310 from West line of Sec

no 3, 1650 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 2 Henry Schoenhals (645.2 ac) 1980 from North & West line, Sec 1158, 43, H&TC, 5 mi west from Follett, PD 8650, start on approval (Box 432, Liberal, KS 67901)

LIPSCOMB (DARDEN Upper Morrow) Amoco Production Co, no 3 Henry Schoenhals (645.2 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from West line, Sec 1158, 43, H&TC, 5 mi west from Follett, PD 8650, start on approval

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 1 Cunningham "B" (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 60, 10, HT&B, 2 mi northeast from Booker, PD 8600, start on approval (900 Wilco Bldg, Midland, TX 79701)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co, Inc, Robbie Jo (80 ac) Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 280, Sunray, TX 79086) for the following wells:

no 5, 990 from South & 330 from East line of Sec

no 8, 330 from South & 990 from East line of Sec

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 - A Brandon "A" (640 ac) 2640 from North & West line, Sec 144, 3 - T, T&NO, 3 mi southwest from Sunray, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Ted True, Inc, no 22 - 5 Brown (240 ac) 340 from South & 1000 from West line, Sec 22, 44, H&TC, 9 mi south from Dumas, PD 8000, start on approval (1207B N. Glenville Dr., Richardson, TX 75081)

OCHILTREE (ALPAR Hunton) Phillips Petroleum Co, no 4 Nitschke "A" (640 ac) 1787 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 110, 4 - T, T&NO, 7.8 mi south from Waka, PD 9350, start on approval

OCHILTREE (PERRYTON Finger) Alpar Resources Inc, no 1 - 1013 Golf Course Unit (655 ac) 1835 from South & 1660 from West line, Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, Perryton City Limits, PD 10100, start on approval (Box 1046, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & ELLIS RANCH Cleveland) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc, no 4 - 571 First National Trust (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 571, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 7250, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & NORTH FARNSWORTH Kansas City - Marmaton) Couroil, Inc, no 1 - 95 Steve (320 ac) 660 from South & East line, Sec 95, 11, W. Ahrenbeck & Bros. Survey, 7 mi west from Perryton, PD 7650, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTHEAST FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc, no 2 - 90 EZ (320 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 90, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8700, start on approval (Box 809, Perryton, TX 79070)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTHEAST FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Inc, no 2 - 89 Tamlin (160 ac) 660 from North & East line, Sec 89, 13, T&NO, 10 mi south from Farnsworth, PD 8650, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PSHIGODA Douglas) Courson Oil & Gas, Inc, no 5 -571 First National Trust (640 ac) 2100 from South & 1600 from East line, Sec 571, 43, H&TC, 12 mi south from Perryton, PD 5800, start on approval

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & SOUTHEAST TURNER Lower Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko Inc, no 1 - 317 Hurn (640 ac) 660 from South & 2500 from West line, Sec 317, 43, H&TC, 21 mi south - southeast from Perryton, PD 10300, start on approval

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 2 Billy's Creek (320 ac) 11600 from North & 2305 from East line, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 15 mi north from Vega, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105) Rule 37

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 2, East Billy's Creek (960 ac) 7570 from North & 4705 from East line, League 308, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, 12 mi north - northeast from Vega, PD 10500, start on approval

POTTER (PANHANDLE Red Cave) Fraley Energy Corp, Inc, no 14 - 9 Masterson "D" (1367 ac) 1320 from South & 330 from West line, Sec 14, B - 11, EL&RR, 20 mi northwest from Amarillo, PD 3300, Has been approved (1319 Buena Vista, Amarillo, TX 79106)

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Rio Petroleum, Inc, no 1 Marty (640 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 219, 2, I&GN, 27 mi west from Miami, PD 7500, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & SHOENAIL Lower Morrow) Statex Petroleum, Inc, no 1 - 15 Reynolds (640 ac) 2200 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 15, C, G&M, 21 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9800, start on approval (210 Century Center Plaza, Okla. City, OK 73102)

ROBERTS HANSFORD Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co,no 1 - 175 Brainard (640 ac) 2200 from South & 1250 from West line, Sec 175, C, G&M, 35 mi south from Perryton, PD 8740, start on approval

ROBERTS (HANSFORD Morrow) Tenneco Oil Co,no 2 - 177 Brainard (640 ac) 1250 from North & 2000 from West line, Sec 177, C, G&M, 35 mi south from Perryton, PD 8594, start on approval

ROBERTS (WILDCAT & LEDRICK RANCH Upper Morrow) Couroil, Inc, no 2 - 6 Tolbert (640 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 6, B, H&GN, 18 mi northwest from Miami, PD 9700, start on approval

SWISHER (WILDCAT) Terrapet Energy Corp, no 1 Bevins 37 (160 ac) 660 from North & West line, Sec 37, W - 1, TTRR, 1 mi northeast from Tulia, PD 9500, start on approval (909 Carillon Tower West, 13601 Preston Rd, Dallas, TX 75240)

SWISHER (WILDCAT) Terrapet Energy Corp, no 1 Gurley (91 (160 ac) 1980 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 91, M - 8, AB&M, 1 mi east from Happy, PD 9000, start on approval

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Charles H. Lansberg, Perkins (120 ac) Sec 54, 24, H&GN, 1½mi northeast from Kellerville, PD 2500, start on approval (1705 Pennington, Okla. City, OK 73116) for the following wells:

no 2, 1650 from North & 330 from East line of Sec

no 3, 1650 from North & East line of Sec

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co, (A) no 1 Louise (160 ac) 330 from South & West line, Sec 121, 23, H&GN, 6 mi south from Kellerville, PD 3000, start on approval (Box 832, Wellington, TX 79095)

APPLICATION TO PLUG - BACK

OCHILTREE (NORTH BULER Cleveland) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 3 Judice (640 ac) 660 from South & 1980 from East line, Sec 79, 13, T&NO, 11½ mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 7500, start on approval (Box 7698, Tyler, TX 75711)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL

HEMPHILL (S.W. CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Gulf Oil Corp, no 4 - 215 B. Jarvis & Sons (640 ac) 2000 from South & 760 from West line, Sec 215, C, G&MMB&A, 4 mi south from Canadian, PD 12600, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla. City, OK 73157) Amended location

LIPSCOMB (MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 2 Harry L. Parker 785 (649 ac) 1980 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 785, 43, H&TC, 11 mi northeast from Lipscomb, PD 6850, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Ken Burger, no 4 Gill "B", Sec 22, SF, 5314, D.B. Hill Survey, Elev 3167 kb, spud 7 - 5 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 12 - 83, tested 8 - 23 - 83, pumped 44.1 bbl of 41.5 grav oil plus 55 bbls water, GOR 567, perforated 2930 - 3358, TD 3408, PBTD 3385

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co, no 16 P.A. Coomly, Sec 57, 3, I&GN, elev 3158 gr, spud 6 - 30 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 4 - 83, tested 8 - 11 - 83, pumped 11 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 2636, perforated 2955 - 3148, TD 3194, PBTD 3172

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Chase Production Co, no 17 P.A. Coomly, Sec 57, 3, I&GN, elev 3157 gr, spud 7 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 11 - 83, tested 8 - 10 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 50 bbls water, GOR 2714, perforated 2976 - 3152, TD 3200, PBTD 3172

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc, no 4 Gorman, Sec 178, 3, I&GN, elev 3299 gr, spud 7 - 8 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83, tested 8 - 17 - 83, pumped 14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 929, perforated 2726 - 3340, TD 3410, PBTD 3374

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN Tonkawa) Union Oil of California, no 1 - 34 Margaret Hodson, Sec 34, 42, H&TC, elev 2645 kb, spud 7 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 8 - 19 - 83, pumped 118 bbl of 42.8 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 1229 - 1, perforated 7706 - 7750, TD 7886, PBTD 7822

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) Geodyne Resources, Inc, no 2 Peil, Sec 155, 10, SPRR, elev 2752 kb, spud 7 - 9 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, pumped 65 bbl of 42.4 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 969, perforated 6356 - 6368, TD 6529, PBTD 6470

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp, no 6 Stabel, Sec 7 43, H&TC, elev 2732 kb. 2 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 12 - 83, tested 7 - 21 -83, pumped 47 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbl water, GOR 2128, perforated 6331 - 6345, TD 6504, PBTD 6444

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Sunray Oil Co,no 5 Cam, Sec 151, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3458 gr, spud 5 - 19 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 27 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, pumped 7.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 10000, perforated 3298 - 3436, TD 3585, PBTD 3566

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 2 Michelle, Sec 266, 44, H&TC, elev 3666 gl, spud 4 - 29 - 83, drlg compl 5 - 7 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, pumped 4 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 14 bbls water, GOR 6750, perforated 3558 - 3646, TD 3816, PBTD 3775

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Upper Morrow) Union Oil Company of California, no 23 - 11 Farnsworth Unit, Sec 31, J.T.M. BS&F, elev 3005 kb, spud 5 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 3 - 83, tested 8 - 4 - 83, pumped 36 bbl of 37.9 grav oil plus 391 bbls water, GOR, perforated 7851 - 7878, TD 7906, PBTD 7895

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp, no 1 Pletcher, Sec 1000, 43, H&TC, elev 2837 rkb, spud 5 - 2 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 5 - 83, tested 8 - 11 - 83, flowed 376.5 bbl of 41.2 grav oil plus no water thru 30 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure, tbg pressure 115, GOR 664, perforated 8604 - 8614, TD 9465, PBTD 9113

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drlg Co, no 1 Billy's Creek, League 309, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3481, spud 7 - 15 - 83, drlg compl 8 - 10 - 83, tested 8 - 16 - 83, flowed 744 bbl of 45.6 grav oil plus no water thru ½" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1000, tbg pressure 150, GOR 672, perforated 7895 - 7930, TD 8457

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Co, no 1 East Billy's Creek, League 308, H - 3, State Capitol Lands Survey, elev 3465, spud 5 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 7 - 11 - 83, tested 8 - 9 - 83, flowed 216 bbl of 43.2 grav oil plus 24 bbls

(See Drilling Intentions, page 13)

Oil & Gas News

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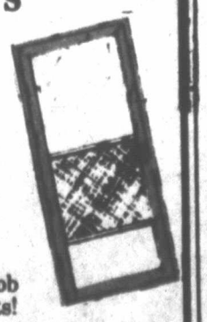
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Texas apparently a loser in the battle of states for federal funds

AUSTIN (AP) — In what some liken to a modern-day Civil War, coalitions of states armed with computers, pencil-pushing bureaucrats and congressional clout are fighting over federal funds.

So far, Texas appears to be among the losers.

"The tension between regions is as old as the United States itself, I guess, but we point to 1972 as the time more formal regional warfare began in Congress," says Dick Brown, director of the Texas Municipal League.

The league, with 860 city-members, tried unsuccessfully in the late 1970s to revise federal funding formulas that Brown and other Texans feel discriminate in favor of the Northeast and Midwest.

Brown flipped through a fat file on finances in his office recently, and said, "It makes you want to throw up."

Several statistics upset Brown.

Texas' state and local governments receive only $1 in aid for every $1.59 sent to Washington, which makes the Lone Star State the No. 1 loser in the nation, according to Tax Foundation, Inc.

Last fiscal year, Texans paid more than $5.9 billion in federal taxes, the non-profit research group reported, but got back only $3.7 billion in grants, or $252 per person. New York got $528.

Including the District of Columbia, Texas ranked 51st on the list of states — "If there were a 60th, we'd be 60th," said Brown.

In total federal spending, according to the Census Bureau, "The sub-region with the highest per capita rate was New England, with $3,089." Texas ranked 37th among the states at $2,175.

"We pay twice," said Brown. "First of all for roads in Massachusetts through federal taxes, then with state taxes so we can redo roads in Austin and Amarillo. It's very simple — double taxation."

Even though Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, is chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, even the state's share of defense spending fell by $700 million in 1982.

At least six organizations, including the Northeast-Midwest Congressional Coalition, lobby for or provide technical and financial support to lobby Congress for causes that would benefit what Brown calls an "arc of 16 states from Minnesota to Maine."

The coalition pushed recent legislation, which the House approved, that would require the Pentagon to spend $7 billion a year in regions of high unemployment, presumably at idled factories in the Frost Belt.

A 1983 Texas Research League analysis of federal funding was entitled, "War between the states? Yankee coalitions in Congress arouse sleeping giant of the south."

Brown's assistant, Frank Sturzl, said Texas has not done nearly as well in the quest for funds, partly because it is viewed by some as an "American OPEC" with rich natural resources and money to burn.

"Remoteness is a very important aspect," said Brown. "People in Austin are much less concerned about what goes on in Washington than the people in Wilmington, (Del.). ... Another very important aspect is this prosperity we've enjoyed for the past 10 or 20 years. So what if we lost $100 million, there's plenty where that came from. ... Besides, there's always that stigma of being dependent on somebody else, particularly somebody in Washington.

"Also, some of the (Texas) congressmen we talked to about this problem said very plainly that life was hard enough in Congress, there are enough coalitions, divisions and schisms and interregional problems and tensions between various groups ... that they didn't want to participate in any effort that would further split Congress whether along regional or other lines."

Any chance Texas has to grab more federal funds may depend on Sarah Weddington, a 38-year-old former state legislator and adviser to President Jimmy Carter, who is director of the State of Texas Office of State-Federal Relations (OSFR).

The office was created in 1965 as part of the governor's office at the urging of Gov. John Connally after it was portrayed as a small investment that would return big dividends. Critics complained Connally just wanted a chauffeur when he was in Washington. In 1971 the office became an independent state agency.

Since 1965 OSFR has had 10 directors, and went a full year without a director in 1978-79 as the staff dwindled from 18 to six.

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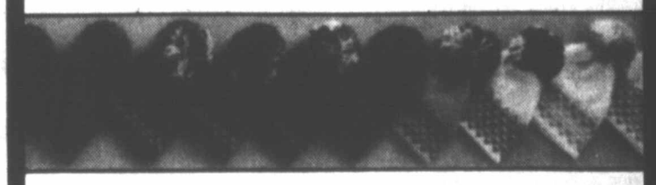

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Drilling intentions

Continued from page 12

water thru 18 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csg pressure 1100, tbg pressure 90, GOR 1731, perforated 9956 - 10079, TD 10520

POTTER (WILDCAT) Shell Oil Co, no 147 Bivins, Sec 47, 2, A - 949, G&M, elev 3401 df, spud 6 - 23 - 82, drlg compl 9 - 14 - 82, tested 7 - 14 - 83, pumped 93 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 11 bbls water, GOR 1118, perforated 8890 - 9358, TD 1220, PBTD 9756

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS

LIPSCOMB (SOUTH LIPSCOMB Lower Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 3 Valentine Schoenhals "A", Sec 457, 43, H&TC, elev 2535.5 kb, spud 5 - 25 - 83, drlg compl 6 - 28 - 83, tested 8 - 2 - 83, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 2970, pay 10572 - 10582, TD 10846

PLUGGED WELLS

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp, no 1 Adams "C", Sec 3, 26, H&GN, spud 7 - 23 - 82, plugged 7 - 16 - 83, TD 2712 (oil)

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 1 Genevieve G. Boisdorf "A", Sec 9, JT, TWNG, spud 3 - 30 - 83, plugged 7 - 14 - 83, TD 6924 (oil)

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Diamond Shamrock Corp, no 3 Genevieve G. Boisdorf "A", Sec 9, JT, TWNG, spud 3 - 30 - 83; plugged 7 - 14 - 83, TD 6924 (oil)

OCHILTREE (SPICER Marmaton) Diamond Shamrock Corp,no 4 Genevieve G. Boisdorf "A", Sec 9, JT, TWNG, spud 5 - 11 - 83, plugged 7 - 21 - 83, TD 6980 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp,no 4 Huselby A&B, Sec 70, 24, H&GN, spud 6 - 8 - 35, plugged 7 - 28 - 83, TD 2465 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp,no 7 Huselby A&B Sec 70, 24, H&GN, spud 10 - 25 - 52, plugged 8 - 3 - 83, TD 2460 (oil)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Gulf Oil Corp,no 14 Noel "D", Sec 54, 24, H&GN, spud 1 - 13 - 40, plugged 8 - 10 - 83, TD 2440 (oil)

Generic ads attracts some people to food items

WASHINGTON (AP) — The practice of using a sales pitch thout the mention of brand names — generic advertising — has had a certain measure of success in attracting consumers to some food items, says the Agriculture Department.

For example, a recent report by the department's Economic Research Service, cites generic slogan such as: "The incredible, edible egg," "Milk — it's fitness you can drink," and "A day without orange juice is a day without sunshine."

The generic advertisements — including radio and television commercials — are often used to help a product compete with other foods. Milk versus soft drinks, for instance.

Also, the report said, the practice can be used "to increase public awareness" of lesser-known foods such as avocados, or to "alter negative public perceptions about nutritional value or calorie content" of food items.

It also can be useful in introducing new uses for products such as: "Orange juice — it's not just for breakfast anymore."

Generic advertising is still an infant in the overall advertising realm. Last year, spending on food and beverage advertising was about $3.6 billion, with the generic portion accounting for only 2 percent, the report said.

n Agriculture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extgension Agent

SH FLOW IMPORTANT IN
HEAT INSURANCE PROGRAM

Reducing production risk is a management concern of wheat oducers. Crop insurance is one means avaiable to reduce the k. It offers the farmer protection when risks of weather and ture bring production declines.

One way of thinking through the crop insurance decision is to ok at the expected cash flows per planted acre of wheat for e 1984 crop. Suppose the producer expects a yield of 20 shels and a harvest price of $3.50 a bushel. This would bring pected cash receipts of $70 per acre.

The expected cash operating expenses for this producer ight be $40 per acre. These are the preharvest expenses, cluding seed, fertilizer and fuel, and the harvest expenses.

Other cash obligations against this wheat crop might be debt rvice on land or machinery and possibly some protion of the mily living expenses. Most often, these aren't thought of in a r acre manner, but they are cash outlays that cannot be nored.

For example, let's say they amount to $20 per acre. This aves a $10 net cash flowe per acre. This isn't caluclated as a rofit, but as $10 expected positive net cash flow.

This doesn't include a premium cost of crop insurance. herefore, if the crop production and price expectations were et, and this wheat producer had carried crop insurance, his et cash flow weould be less than $10 by the cost of insurance.

One of the primary considerations of the wheat producer's hoice to insure is the financial ability of his operation to ithstand a crop loss. What the producer must ask are the nancial consequences to his business of a lower than xpected crop yield?.

This producer might ask what would happen if his yield cross the entire farm unit was lowered to 10 bushels. Keeping he expected price the same, this would provide $35 an acre ash receipts, less about $60 an acre for expenses and bligations, or a negative $25 cash flow per acre, without crop nsurance.

A question this producer must face is whether his business is n a financial position to withstand this situation.

The Federal or Multiple Peril Crop Insurance program ffers three levels of coverage and three price election options o the wheat producer. Coverage levels are 50, 65, 75 percent of the area yield or the individual yield coverage established for the insurance unit. Price selections for the 1984 wheat crop are $2.50, $3.50 or $4 a bushel.

Using the yield established for his insurance unit and the premiums established for the level of coverage and price election combination, the wheat producer can now examine the net cash flow results of various harvested yields with insurance. This requires some calculating, but a part of risk management is understanding the consequences to business of crop losses with or without crop insurance.

The crop insurance decision is unique for each wheat producer, depending on a great extent upon the financial ability of that producer.

Wednesday is the sales closing date for the Federal or Multi-Peril weheat insurance in Texas.

WILDFIRE SEASON AT HAND

The current hot, dry weather is making Texas pastures and ranges ripe for wildfires.

Our area of Texas has had abundant grass growth from spring and early summer rains, so the fuel supply is there for wildfires. Better managed ranges are especially vulnerable as there is an abundant supply of fuel.

Wildfires often erupt this time of the year due to lightning and careless use of fire.

Fire is a natural phenomena that had a major influence in developing and maintaining grasslands and savannahs. It is being proven as a valuable range improvement tool. Used under proper conditions, fire is a valuable asset. However, a wildfire can do untold damage.

Everyone stands to lose from wildfires. Desirable forage plants may be reduced in vigor or killed, forage for fall and winter is lost, wildlife habitants can be damaged, air and water quality is lowered, recreational value of the burned area is altered, and the burned area is an eyesore. Additionally, livestock may be lost and fencing or other improvements damaged or destroyed.

Prevention is the best cure for wildfires. Use extreme caution with fire of any kind. People who work outdoors and sportsmen should use extreme caution this fall and winter. There is an abundance of grass to fuel wildfires.

Any wildfire should be reported immediately to the nearest authority. Ranchers need to have any fire fighting equipment in a state of readiness.

For Horticulture

By JOE VanZANDT
County Extension Agent

TRI-STATE FAIR

Dates for the Tri-State Fair have been changed this year. The fair runs from Sept. 3 through the 10th. The Junior Livestock Show is during the Labor Day weekend and fair schedules are available in the County Extension office.

Each year Panhandle County Extension agents set up an agricultural products booth to display crops and garden products raised in our area. There are a lot of good quality items produced in our immediate vicinity. If you have something that would add to our booth please give me a call at 669 - 7429 or 665 -6236. I need products that will not deteriorate over a 10 day period. Fairly hard fruit or vegetables should hop up real well — such as apples, pears, squasy, pumpkins, cucumbers, etc. I will need these products by Wednesday.

PEACH TREE BORER

The peach tree borer can be one of the most destructive insect pests of peaches, plums, cherries and apricots in Texas. Damage occurs as a result of the larvae feeding around a tree's base just under the bark. Severe infestations reduce tree vigor and can kill a tree if allowed to continue uncontrolled for several years. Populations that average more than one larva per tree should be treated. Control can be achieved with a single late August or early September application of insecticide.

Peach tree borer eggs are laid on the bark near the soil line of a peach tree. Hatch occurs in about 10 days. Newly emerged larvae bore into and feed in the bark cambium for 10 to 14 months.

Mature larvae migrate from the tree out into the soil for a distance up to 12 inches and form a bullet-shaped puparium just below the surface. Eggs are generally laid in August or September with adults emerging the following August-September.

Adult peach tree borers are small moths with a wingspan of 1 to 1¼ inches. The female is larger, solid black with a single orange abdominal stripe. Males are black, not quite as robust as the female and have numerous yellow lines on their thorax.

After emerging from pupae, adults rest for a short period of time before mating. The mating sequence begins with the search for a mate where the males seeks out the female. The female emits an odor (pheromone) attractive only to males of the same species. Using the odor, the peach tree borer male will locate and mate with the female. Egg laying follows in a few days. It is that period of time ovipostion or larval hatch that the peach tree borer is best controlled with insecticides.

HOT WEATHER TIPS FOR FALL GARDENS

Our late summer heat can be threatening to early fall vegetable gardeners. However, for a successful fall garden, many vegetables must be planted during high temperature conditions to mature during late fall or early winter. Now is the time to get a fall crop of English peas, spinach, turnips, mustard greens and beets started.

To avoid the heat problem, set out your own transplants. Finding good healthy transplants can be done by purchasing your fall vegetable seeds and growing your own plants.

Vegetable seed may be planted in flats, coffee cans, milk cartons, peat pots or peat pellets in areas that can protect them fron the ehat.

However, to avoid transplanting, most gardenersprefer seeding vegetables directly in the garden.

The biggest problem with this is poor seed germination due to summer heat. This can be cured simply by modifying the garden seeding ara.

Bed the soil prior to seeding or planting. After bedding the garden and marking off rows, take a hoe or stick and make seed furrows.

Apply water directly to the seed furrows and allow it to soak in, then scatter seed evenly along the furrow.

After seed are sown, cover them with a material such as compost, potting soil, peat moss or vermiculite. These materials will provide a better environment to help the seed germinate and grow.

Light colored material will help keep the seeding area cooler.

It's important during germination not to allow soil around young seedlings to dry out.

Once plants have emerged, a protective shade or cover made of board, cardboard or shade cloth, on the west side of the row, can help protect plants from the afternoon summer sun.

When plants reach one to two inches tall, then them to proper stand.

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4 - H Corner

By JOANNA WARMINSKI
and JEFF GOODWIN
County Extension Agents

DATES

Sept. 1 — 3:30 p.m., Baker 4-H Club meeting, Baker school cafeteria.

GIVE BIKE PRE-SCHOOL SAFETY CHECK

School days are upon us and getting ready for school should include giving your bicycle a safety check.

In the 4-H bicycle program conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, youngsters learn all about bicycle safety.

Here are some things 4-H'ers include in a bicycle safety check:

(1. Stand beside the bike and hold the handlebars as you do when riding. If you can turn the handlebars up and down, they need adjustment.

(2. Lift the weight from the front end to see if the cones in the front end of the bicycle are in proper adjustment.

(3. Hold the front wheel with one hand and the handlebar with the other. See if you can twist the handlebar post out of position. If you can, have it adjusted.

(4. Steady the bike with one hand. With the other, grasp the tire or rim near the front fork. Do the wheelhub bearings feel quite loose, or is the front wheel held securely?

(5. Test the rear wheel the same way.

(6. The chain should have about one-half inch of movement up and down. If it's too tight, the bike will run hard and tire you. If it's too loose, it will wear rapidly on the sprockets. Have it adjusted to the correct tension.

(7. Is the seat held firmly in place? You will tire less if you keep the ball of your foot on the pedal, rather than the instep. Try the seat for height. Your leg should be nearly straight when the pedal is in its lowest position.

(8. Turn the bike over and let it rest on the handlebars. Hold the frame with one hand and the pedal crank near the end with the other. Is there much looseness in you crank assembly?

(9. While the bike is upside down, turn the wheels to check them for wobble. Check the tires for wear and cuts. If they are damaged, replace them. Also, try the coaster brake to see how it works.

(10. Are the wheels in good alignment? Are the rims straight and do they run in the center between the forks? If any spokes are broken, replace them to help keep the rims straight. The wheels can be centered in the fork by a simple adjustment.

(11. Are the pedals in good condition? If they are bent and weathered badly, it's usually easier to replace them than to repair them.

(12. Check the air pressure in the tires. It should be at the manufacturer's suggested pressure. On a rough road, lower pressure (about 22 pounds in a balloon tire) to make the going smoother. On a hard road, high pressure makes the going easier.

A bicycle rider should practice safety at all times. The rider must obey all rules of the road. Give pedestrians the right of way, stop at stop signs and go slowly in heavy traffic. Stay on the right side of the road and use arm signals.

Also, cross the street only at an intersection. Get off and push the bike through intersections after checking both directions to see if the way is clear.

Watch carefully where you are going — but know what is happening at each side and behind you.

Before passing a parked vehicle be sure nothing is coming from behind you. Don't change directions or stop quickly without letting others know what you plan to do.

When riding with others, ride single file on the right side of the road as cars approach. Don't carry riders.

By combining courtesy and safety, bike riding can be an enjoyable experience. And the 4-H bicycle program can help lead the way.

4-H TEACHES BY DOING

A great way to learn is by doing things.

To help youngsters learn by helping them do things is the goal of the 4 - H program.

Through almost 50 different project areas youngsters can learn about new things, try something they have never tried before, and be introduced to new areas of the world in which they live.

Fore more than 187,000 Texas youth last year, 4 - H was the way to new and exciting possibilities. These young men and women enrolled in 4 - H either in their community clubs or through their school programs.

The youngsters learned abut projects like automotive care, safety bicycling and woodworking. They worked with large and small animals in the livestock projects. They trained dogs and cared for cats. They learned about computers, energy and conservation.

A common theme through all 4 - H projects is career education. 4 - H'ers learn how an individual might make a living with skills like these, how these skills fit into another career field, or how these skills enhance their lifestyle.

As the youth phase of the Extension Service, the 4 - H programs get support and educational materials from county agents and specialists as well as from the state's land - grant university, Texas A&M University, and the U.S. Department of Agriculture. However, the driving forces of the program is the local volunteer leader.

Most clubs are led by volunteers who share their time and talents to help the youngsters learn by doing. There are some 22,000 adult and teenage leaders working with 4 - H members in Texas.

More information about the 4 - H program is available from the county Extension office.

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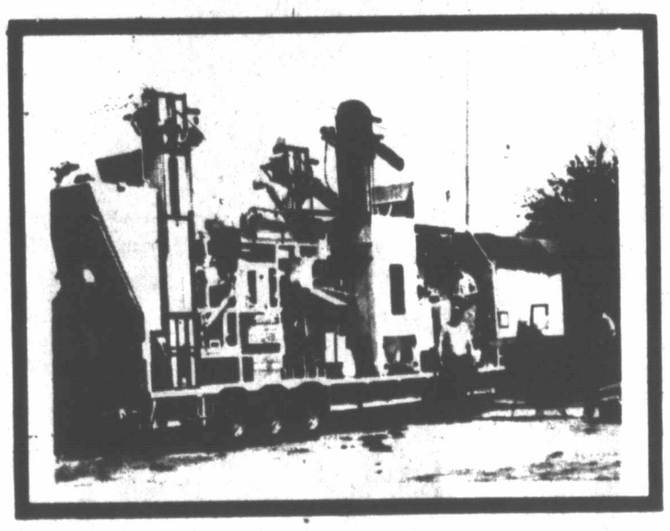

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Gang Tackle

Almost all of Pampa's defensive unit teamed up to corral an unlucky Tascosa tailback during a scrimmage Friday night in Harvester Stadium. David Hinkle (1) helps his teammates pull down the runner while Danny Sebastian (17) and Greg Brown (82) move in to help out. Pampa opens the 1983 season Sept. 2 against Hereford in Harvester Stadium. (Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Pampa looks sharp against Tascosa

Mentally and physically, the Pampa Harvesters were at the top of their game in a lopsided controlled scrimmage against Amarillo Tascosa Friday night.

Pampa scored three times during the early stages on 10 and 15-yard runs by Danny Sebastian and a 35-yard romp by Anthony Scott.

"We were executing real well on offense," Pampa High head coach John Kendall said. "The offensive line was exploding off the ball and the backs were running hard."

Kendall also liked the timing between the quarterbacks (Devin Cross, Robert Knight and Jeff Steward) and the receiving corps.

"The quarterbacks also had a lot of time to throw the ball," Kendall added.

Split end Ricky Poole made one of the outstanding catches of the night when he pulled down a 30-yard over the shoulder pass to set up one of Sebastian's scores.

Pampa's defense, led by Kip Hutto, David Hinkle, Tyrone Evans, David Carter and Bill Fritz, shut down Tascosa. The Rebels never scored until late in the scrimmage and that was against Pampa reserves.

"The defense was hitting good and I liked the gang tackling," Kendall said. "Our defense needs more work, like on reads, but the effor and the contact were there."

Pampa will now concentrate on Hereford, the season-opening opponent Sept. 2 in Harvester Stadium.

"We're going to take a look at everything we do and everything Hereford does and get ready for that first game," Kendall added. Hereford is a lot like us. They run the same kind of base defense. They run the veer and throw a lot."

NFL roundup

Browns hold off Raiders, 20-17

By The Associated Press

The final preseason game has told a lot for some of the National Football League's quarterbacks. Some got good news, some got bad news and some are still waiting for any news.

Brian Sipe, who had lost his starting job on the Cleveland Browns to Paul McDonald, made an impressive bid to regain it in the final exhibition contest.

Sipe completed 16 of 22 passes and led the Browns to a 17-point halftime advantage before they held on to beat the Los Angeles Raiders 20-17. Sipe connected with Bobby Jones on a 24-yard touchdown pass with 42 seconds left in the first half to put Cleveland up 20-3. The Raiders scored two second-half touchdowns, a 1-yard run by Greg Pruitt and a 6-yard pass from Marc Wilson to Derrick Ramsey.

In other NFL games Friday night, Atlanta beat Baltimore 10-7, Miami trounced the New York Giants 24-3, Tampa Bay breezed by New England 41-21, Minnesota crushed Denver 34-3 and San Diego defeated the Los Angeles Rams 27-17.

Thursday night Pittsburgh beat Philadelphia 10-3.

On the slate for Saturday night were Seattle at San Francisco, Washington at Buffalo, Cincinnati at Detroit, Green Bay at St. Louis, Kansas City at Chicago, the New York Jets at New Orleans and Houston at Dallas.

In addition to Sipe, Dan Marino had a strong game for Miami, Jerry Golsteyn was outstanding for Tampa Bay, and Tommy Kramer and Steve Dils had fine nights for Minnesota. On the weak side was John Elway's debut as a starter for the Broncos.

And, on the still to be decided front is the question of who will start for the New York Giants.

Marino and Miami starter David Woodley handed the Giants their first defeat of the preseason. Woodley completed seven of 15 passes for 168 yards in just over a half of action.

Marino, the first-round choice from Pitt, completed six straight passes on a neat 90-yard scoring drive that took 14 plays and 8:41 and gave the Dolphins a 14-0 lead.

None of the three New York quarterbacks were impressive and that just delayed the decision of Coach Bill Parcells as to whom will start on opening day.

Phil Simms started the game, but he didn't distinguish himself, completing 10 of 17 passes for 76 yards with one interception. He also was sacked once.

Scott Brunner relieved Simms midway through the third quarter, but he was replaced by Jeff Rutledge after Brunner completed just five of 11 passes for 46 yards and was sacked three times.

"I can't comment on the quarterback situation," Parcells said. "They were at such a disadvantage. I'm glad they're all alive."

Elway also is glad to just be alive after his first start as a professional.

The first pick in the NFL draft was 11 for 32 for 111 yards, was intercepted three times, twice by John Turner, was sacked five times, had four passes knocked down and fumbled three times.

Elway's replacement, last year's starter Steve DeBerg didn't fare much better as he suffered a slight concussion when he fumbled with 3:55 to play.

Kramer and Dils combined for 236 yards and three touchdowns for the Vikings in the rout. Third-string quarterback Wade Wilson also got into the act completing three of five for 41 yards.

Golsteyn, the man who has to replace Doug Williams for the Buccaneers, threw for two TDs and directed the Bucs to scores on their first four possessions. Jack Thompson, who is competing with Golsteyn to replace Williams, who signed with Oklahoma of the United States Football League, completed 12 of 15 for 170 yards, including a 69-yard scoring play with Theo Bell.

Gerald Riggs scored on a 1-yard plunge with 1:57 remaining to lift the Falsons over the Colts. The Colts had taken a 7-3 lead early in the final quarter when defensive end Steve Parker picked up a fumble by William Andrews and returned it 89 yards for a touchdown.

The Colts lost quarterback Mark Hermann for at least six weeks when he broke his left collar bone midway through the second quarter.

Rookie running back Earnest Jackson scored two touchdowns and the Chargers picked off four passes, recovered a fumble and registered four sacks of Los Angeles quarterbacks.

Tully sets Pam Am record in pole vault

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — Pole vaulter Mike Tully rode back into the IX Pan American Games without the fanfare surrounding his departure. But there were more headlines when he left again today — positive this time, instead of negative.

Tully set a Pan Am record in the pole vault Friday, adding one more twist to the increasingly complex crackdown on drug abuse at these Western Hemisphere championships.

Late Friday, F. Don Miller, executive director of the U.S. Olympic Committee, confirmed that 10 American weightlifters had been tested for drugs at their own request prior to the games.

Eight of the Americans tested positive for steroids, Miller said — but not Jeff Michels, the 243-pounder from Chicago who is the only United States athlete cited so far in the Pan Am drug action.

"The test we conducted was specific for steroids," Miller said. "Michels showed negative. But then the Pan American Games lab tested for testosterone (another form of hormone), and Michels tested positive."

All of the talk of drugs has pulled attention from the athletes during much of the final week of Pan Am competition. But the United States is doing well, and had a splendid medal haul on the 12th day.

In addition to Tully, sprinters Elliott Quow and Randy Givens won gold medals in track. The cycling team won two golds, and the equestrian team added one in Nations Cup competition. Women Sombo wrestlers took home four gold medals. And the U.S. men's basketball team clinched the gold medal with an 87-79 victory over Brazil, with Michael Jordan of North Carolina scoring all of his 16 points in the second half.

Going into the next-to-last day of competition, the United States had a runaway lead in the medals race, with 117 golds and 244 total. Cuba was second with 66 golds — two more than it won in San Juan four years ago — and 145 overall. Canada was third, with 14 golds among its 93 medals, and Venezuela was fourth with 59 medals, 11 gold.

Tully had returned to the United States early Tuesday, along with 11 other members of the American men's track and field team.

Early Friday, Tully flew back into town. He refused to comment at the airport, but during the pole vault event Tully was eloquent.

He vaulted 17 feet, 10½ inches to beat American record holder Jeff Buckingham of Lawrence, Kansas, at 17-2¾.

"I had a pressing business and personal matter to take care of at home," said Tully, 26, the 1977 and 1979 World Cup champion who quit pole vaulting for about 18 months after the U.S. boycott of the 1980 Olympic Games.

Tully pointed out that this was his eighth meet this year in which there had been dope testing. And before meeting with the media after his dramatic victory, he insisted on going into dope control first.

While Tully's victory aroused the American team, the triumph that most stirred the crowd at Olympic Stadium was by Brazil's Agberto Guimares in the men's 1,500.

Sampson becomes highest-paid rookie in pro basketball history

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets have agreed to pay Ralph Sampson more than $5 million, including incentives, over the next four years and they don't feel they've been robbed.

"I think in the situation we are in, someone could come in and hold us up, and what are we going to do about it?" Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson said Friday night. "But they didn't do that."

Sampson, the No. 1 selection in the 1983 National Basketball Association draft, made it official Friday night by signing a contract that made him the richest rookie in the history of the NBA and, according to his agent Tom Collins, the third highest paid player in the NBA.

Sampson's contract is believed to exceed that of Boston forward Larry Bird, who received $650,000 in 1979-80 in his first season with the Celtics, sources said.

"Hopefully, people will say it's a fair contract," said Sampson, the Rockets' latest millionaire. "I've waited and waited. I stayed in school and got my degree and ... what I've been waiting for came along — a lot of numbers."

Now that monetary matters have been settled, new Rockets Coach Bill Fitch says Sampson is ready to start putting out the numbers on the court, especially after watching his star pupil in a rookie camp on the West Coast.

"He didn't look like a rookie after his first time around the court," Fitch said. "Basketball has always been his No. 1 priority.

"He went out there (rookie camp) and played without a contract and he was going to play here in our rookie camp without a contract," he said.

Sampson says he's ready to accept the challenge on and off the court.

"As far as I'm concerned, I just want to be part of the team," Sampson said. "It's going to take 10 or 11 more players to even win a game. It will take time to blend together. We've lost a lot of games in the past, but now we're going out to beat people."

Sampson, Rockets General Manager Ray Patterson and Collins showed up one hour and 35 minutes late for a news conference, but Patterson said there were no last-minute problems.

Kickoff classic Monday night

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says he won't be sure just how good his team is until after it meets defending national champion Penn State Monday night in the inaugural Kickoff Classic.

"I'm in a little quandry as to how good we really are," Osborne said Saturday at Giants Stadium, where the game will be played.

The Cornhuskers were ranked No. 1 in The Associated Press preseason poll, and that prompted Osborne to say, "I would really rather not be No. 1 at this stage."

"The time to be No. 1 is at the end of the season," he said. "You really have to have a great football team to be rated No. 1 early and stay there."

"I hope we can be a good team, and I honestly don't know how good we are. We'll learn a lot Monday and I hope we can go from there," he said.

The Cornhuskers, who finished third in the final AP poll last year with an 11-1 record, have what may be the most explosive offense in college football this season. Three of their four starters on offense are in the backfield.

Tailback Mike Rozier is a Heisman Trophy candidate after setting a single-season Nebraska record by rushing for 1,689 yards as a junior; wingback Irving Fryar is one of the top receivers in the country, and quarterback Turner Gill is a versatile performer who rushed for 497 yards and passed for 1,182 last season.

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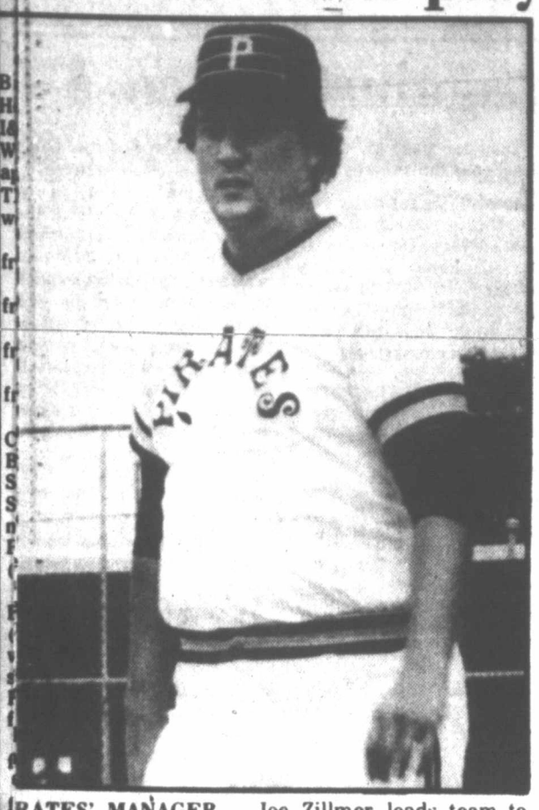

RATES' MANAGER.... Joe Zillmer leads team to cond-place finish in first year in Amarillo Amateur seball League.

By L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

Mention the Pampa Pirates' success to coach Joe Zillmer during their first year in the Amarillo Amateur Baseball League, and he might say you ain't seen nothing yet.

"We got started late," said Zillmer, whose Pirates finished second in the 10-team league with a 12-5 record. "We plan to start our tryouts earlier in April and when the season starts we'll be ready to go."

Even with the late start, the Pirates held onto first place for most of the season until the Potter-Randall A's caught them. The A's beat the Pirates, 4-2, in the season finale to determine the league champions. It was a disappointing finish for the Pirates, who had won their first six games and was the league's only unbeaten team.

"For a first-year team we did exceptionally well," Zillmer said. "Everyone was surprised that we did so well."

The Pirates were sponsored by Heritage Ford and Utility Oil.

Pampa's hitting attack was one of the league's toughest with seven players batting over .300. Al Stuart and Keenan Henderson set the pace at .389 each.

"Fundamentally, we had the best team in the league," Zillmer said. "They knew when to hit and run and to throw to the right base. The guys knew their baseball."

Other .300 plus hitters were Danny Guerra .326; Robbie Harris .326; Keith Fisher .323; Johnny Hays .321 and Jeff Skinner .318.

Al Ferguson led the Pirates in RBI with 13 while batting .293. Skinner was the top base stealer with 19 thefts while Harris and Guerra had 17 and 16 respectively.

In the post-season tournament, Pampa defeated the Amarillo Diablos, 14-7, but then lost to the Amarillo Hawks, 6-2, and the A's, 7-2.

"We were weak in pitching," Zillmer said. "That hurt us at the end."

Zillmer said the entire league operation was so successful that there will be two, and possibly, four teams added next year. Borger may field two teams and Amarillo two more, he added.

"I'm excited about the future of the league," Zillmer said. "We're going to get someone not associated with the league to be the commissioner. That way we'll avoid any politics. And we've been sanctioned by the National Baseball Congress so that our tournament champion and runnerup will automatically go to the state tournament."

With some mound help, look for Zillmer and his crew to make that state tournament next season.

SPORTS

Tiger League sets signups

Signup for the Tiger Football League for fifth and sixth grade boys will be held from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 30-31 and Sept. 1 at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

Youngsters who are not 13 years old by Sept. 1 are eligible to play. Youngsters who were on a team last year must still sign up.

The five teams again this year will be the Colts, Packers, Rams, Raiders and Redskins.

Pampa runners place in High Plains meet

A half-dozen Pampa long distance runners placed in the fourth annual High Plains Baptist Hospital 10-K and 2-mile fun run Saturday in Amarillo.

Chris Hansen finished fifth overall and fourth in the 25-29 age category with a time of 35.23.

Other finishers were Donnie Bennet, eighth, 43.43, 35-39 division; Fred Venal, fifth, 40.38, 40-44 division; Brian Hansen, 14th, 48.41, 40-44 division; Robert Haines, sixth, 50.32, 15 and over, and Luther Robinson, 20th, 48.28, 35-39 division.

George Chevez of Tucumcari, N.M. was clocked at 37.02 to win the overall title. Chevez won the Wellington 10-K in June. Cliff McCurdy of Canadian finished second with a time of 33.15.

Honeycutt hurls LA past Phillies, 6-1

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Pedro Guerrero drilled a three-run homer and drove in four runs to back Rick Honeycutt's five-hit pitching as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 6-1 Saturday night.

Guerrero, who has six hits in his last eight at-bats, also had a triple and a single.

Honeycutt won his second second straight game, both against Philadelphia, since being acquired from Texas August 19. He struck out five, walked two and retired 19 Phillies on groundouts.

Rookie Charles Hudson, 7-7, lost his fourth straight.

The Dodgers jumped out to a 2-0 lead in the fourth when Guerrero singled and went to third on Ken Landreaux's double. Mike Marshall delivered an RBI single and Landreaux scored as Greg Brock grounded into a double play.

After the Phillies made it 2-1 in the fourth on an RBI grounder by Bo Diaz, the Dodgers came back in the sixth when Dusty Baker singled and scored on Guerrero's triple.

In the seventh, Steve Sax singled with one out and moved to second on Bill Russell's groundout. Reliever Ron Reed walked Baker and Guerrero then belted his 25th home run of the season.

Boosters to meet

There will be a Pampa Harvester Booster Club meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in the high school athletic office.

New officers will be elected.

Vividly picturing victory is essential to the realization of winning.

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hief of Redskins

Has success spoiled Bobby Beathard?

By Murray Olderman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Has success spoiled Bobby Beathard? Not so you could tell it.

Bobby sits on the deck of his suburban Virginia home, all wood and glass, California-style, conducting business as usual: In shorts and running shoes, no socks. Bronzed body — he has been to Hawaii lately — exposed to the rays of the sun. Telephone in one hand, charts in another. He has been out here for five hours.

He is plotting the course for 1983 of the Washington Redskins, the defending NFL champions who are training for another season. Bobby Beathard, the general manager, has no small part in the success of the team.

The last time we saw Bobby, as the Redskins were preparing for Super Bowl XVII in Pasadena, Calif., he was also in shorts and running shoes, no socks, his blond hair sprawling over his head. There were braces binding his teeth, though Bobby is 46 years old (with his running-lean body he doesn't look it) and has four children ranging in age from 14 to 20.

Here is a man dedicated to improvement. Personal and professional.

The perceptive football executive with the surf-boy life style is conscious of the hazards facing a Super Bowl winner.

The previous two, the Oakland Raiders and the San Francisco 49ers, both slipped to disastrous losing seasons. In the case of the Raiders, it was their first below .500 record in 17 years.

'We feel," says Bobby cautiously, "we have several areas in which to improve." Such as? "Our secondary. In our corner position. We have to get more depth at a lot of positions. At wide receiver. At running back. We have to find out what we have at quarterback behind Joe Theismann, who went through last season without being injured. Losing Fred Dean to the USFL means we have to develop another young guard. We need another linebacker to come through, so we're playing Larry Kubin in the middle because if Neal Olkewicz gets hurt, we don't have anybody else."

Now, mind you, he's talking about a team that lost only one game last year and then breezed triumphantly through four playoff games, culminated by the 27-17 victory over Miami in the Super Bowl. In the last 50 years of the National Football League, since it was split into divisions in 1933, that record — a season with just one loss — has been exceeded only by the Miami Dolphins in 1972, when they won 17 straight games.

Some NFL people speculate the Redskins benefitted by the strike-shortened, nine-game regular season, that just as the coaching genius of Bill Walsh covered up the talent deficiencies of the 49ers in '81, so did the strategies of Joe Gibbs mask player weaknesses of the Redskins in '82.

If so, give Beathard all the more credit for assembling this array of surprising champions.

He took over the Redskins in 1978 after 15 years of scouting talent for Kansas City, Atlanta and Miami. He previously had quarterbacked Cal Poly (San Luis Obispo) to 9-1 records in 1957-58; signed with the Redskins in 1959; and played briefly as a defensive back for the AFL San Diego Chargers in 1961.

The starting Washington units for the '83 Super Bowl included eight free agents that Beathard had personally dredged up. Five other starters had been drafted from the fifth through the 11th round — normally the dregs.

The Redskin draft had been decimated for years by George Allen's scorched rookie policies. When Bobby finally got a chance for top choices, he made them count — in 1980, wide receiver Art Monk, now one of the NFL's top threats; in 1981, Mark May, who will take Fred Dean's place, and Russ Grimm, who was an immediate starter at guard; in 1982, Vernon Dean, a second-round pick who became a brilliant cornerback.

Bobby also had the acuity in 1981 to give Joe Gibbs his first head coaching job. And to retain Joe Theismann at quarterback and John Riggins at fullback as stars around whom an attack could be built.

But the process of putting all the pieces together goes on.

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Saturday 8-12

AL roundup

Toronto loses another extra-inning contest

The longer the Toronto Blue Jays play, the more they seem to lose.

Alan Trammell's two-out home run in the bottom of the 10th inning Friday lifted the Detroit Tigers to a 4-3 victory over Toronto, which lost in extra innings for the third straight night.

"They've all been exciting lately," said Toronto catcher Ernie Whitt. "Tomorrow is a new day."

In other American League games, Baltimore routed Minnesota 9-0, Boston got by Chicago 3-1, Kansas City hammered Texas 8-3, New York edged California 3-2, Cleveland topped Seattle 4-1 and Oakland beat Milwaukee 4-3.

Trammell's homer came on the first pitch from Blue Jays starter and loser Jim Gott, 7-11.

"I've never hit a bigger home run in my life," Trammell said. "That's an awesome feeling to round the bases and have your teammates lined up waiting for you."

Reliever Aurelio Lopez, 8-5, who escaped a bases-loaded, one-out jam in the ninth, got the victory before 46,467 at Tiger Stadium.

Orioles 9, Twins 0

Baltimore took over the AL East lead as rookie Mike Boddicker, 11-6, hurled a three-hitter. He also took over the AL shutout lead with his fourth of the season.

Boddicker is 9-1 at home this season.

The Orioles' victory, coupled with Milwaukee's loss, moved Baltimore ahead of the Brewers by one-half game.

Al Bumbry and Todd Cruz each drove in three runs as the Orioles had 13 hits.

Two of Bumbry's runs batted in came on a second-inning sacrifice fly with the bases loaded. Right fielder Tom Brunansky caught the ball but collided with center fielder Darrell Brown, allowing two runs to score.

Ken Schrom, 12-5, took the loss, his first since July 17.

A's 4, Brewers 3

Tony Phillips, who had just fouled off a sacrifice-bunt attempt, came through with a clutch RBI single to trigger a three-run fifth inning.

Moose Haas, 12-3, who had won eight straight games, took the loss. He had not lost since June 10.

Cecil Cooper's 26th home run gave visiting Milwaukee a 1-0 lead in the top of the fifth, but Garry Hancock and Donnie Hill singled to start the Oakland fifth.

Royals 8, Rangers 3

Willie Aikens and Frank White each drove in a pair of runs during a six-run, sixth-inning rally to carry Kansas City, which sent Texas to its fifth straight loss.

The Royals, playing at home, banged out 15 hits. Aikens went 3-for-3 and drove in three runs while Pat Sheridan had four singles.

Kansas City's big inning helped Bud Black, 8-4, win his fourth consecutive game.

White's two-run double off John Butcher, 4-5, put the Royals ahead 4-3 in the sixth.

Yankees 3, Angels 2

Don Mattingly's leadoff home run in the top of the ninth inning gave New York the lead and reliever Rich Gossage protected it.

Dave Righetti, 14-4, took a four-hitter into the ninth in California, but Ellis Valentine led off with a double. After Steve Lubratich sacrificed, Gossage was summoned.

Major League glance

AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Baltimore	72	52	.581	—
Milwaukee	73	54	.575	½
Detroit	72	54	.571	1
New York	70	56	.556	3
Toronto	70	58	.547	4
Boston	61	66	.480	12½
Cleveland	55	74	.426	19½
WEST DIVISION				
Chicago	70	57	.551	—
Kansas City	63	63	.500	6½
Oakland	64	67	.489	8
California	59	69	.461	11½
Texas	59	69	.461	11½
Minnesota	56	73	.434	15
Seattle	48	80	.375	22½

Friday's Games

Baltimore 9, Minnesota 0
Detroit 4, Toronto 3, 10 innings
Boston 3, Chicago 1
Kansas City 8, Texas 3
New York 3, California 2
Cleveland 4, Seattle 1
Oakland 4, Milwaukee 3

Saturday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, (n)
Milwaukee at Oakland
Boston at Chicago, (n)
Minnesota at Baltimore, (n)
Texas at Kansas City, (n)
New York at California, (n)
Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

Sunday's Games

Toronto (Leal 11-10) at Detroit (Morris 16-6)
Minnesota (B. Castillo 8-11) at Baltimore (Flanagan 7-3)
Texas (Hough 10-12) at Kansas City (Renko 6-10)

national league

east division

	w	l	pct.	GB
Philadelphia	64	60	.516	—
Pittsburgh	65	61	.516	—
St. Louis	62	63	.496	2½
Montreal	62	63	.496	2½
Chicago	56	71	.441	9½
New York	52	74	.413	13
WEST DIVISION				
Atlanta	75	53	.586	—
Los Angeles	72	53	.576	1½
Houston	67	60	.528	7½
San Diego	64	64	.500	10
San Francisco	61	67	.477	14
Cincinnati	59	70	.457	16½

Friday's Games

Pittsburgh 9, Atlanta 1
Cincinnati 7, St. Louis 3
Montreal 10, San Diego 4
Philadelphia 4, Los Angeles 1
San Francisco 12, New York 1
Houston 1, Chicago 0

Saturday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati
Atlanta at Pittsburgh, (n)
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, (n)
San Francisco at New York, (n)
San Diego at Montreal, (n)
Chicago at Houston, (n)

Sunday's Games

Atlanta (Falcone 8-3) at Pittsburgh (Candelaria 12-7)
Los Angeles (Reuss 8-10) at Philadelphia (Denny 13-5)
San Francisco (Laskey 13-10) at New York (Swan 2-7)
San Diego (Show 13-8) at Montreal (Rogers 15-8)
St. Louis (LaPoint 11-8) at Cincinnati (Pastore 6-12)

AP picks Cornhuskers as top football power

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON
AP Sports Writer

Nebraska, which barely missed winning the last two national championships, has been picked to dethrone Penn State as the king of college football.

In the final 1981 Associated Press poll, Nebraska dropped from fourth to 11th by losing a 22-15 shootout to national champion Clemson in the winner-take-all Orange Bowl. And the Cornhuskers finished third last year despite winning their last 10 games following an early-season 27-24 loss to Penn State, which went on to win its first national crown.

This time, Nebraska received 30 of 51 first-place votes and 976 of a possible 1,020 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters in the AP preseason poll.

The Cornhuskers easily outdistanced Oklahoma and Texas, who waged a close race for the runner-up spot. And Nebraska gets an early chance for revenge in Monday night's inaugural Kickoff Classic against Penn State, which is No.4 in the preseason poll.

"I guess that's OK," Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne said when informed of the preseason rankings, "but I don't know if we can be that good. I'm a little bit surprised because I really haven't followed the national scene enough to know who should be rated on top.

"I don't know how good we are. I don't know if anybody knows how good they are right now. I guess when you only have eight starters coming back you're a little uneasy. But our second-teamers played a lot last year, so it's not like we're totally starting from scratch.

"We'll just have to see what happens. Any coach would rather start out down the list a little further — maybe fifth or sixth. This will probably be a little added incentive for Penn State and every team we play — if we're still there."

Oklahoma, which finished 16th a year ago, received 11 first-place votes and 860 points, to three first-place ballots and 857 points for Texas, last year's No.17 team. Fourth-place Penn State received two No.1 votes and 756 points.

Rounding out the Top Ten are Auburn with two firsts and 749 points, Notre Dame with 617 points, Florida State with one first and 575 points, Southern California with 553 points, Ohio State with 518 points and Michigan with one first and 515 points. The other first-place vote went to Clemson, which did not make the Top Twenty.

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Pampa softball roundup

Standings through Aug. 25 in the Pampa fall softball leagues are listed below:

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE

Division One

Romines & Warner 7-0; The Patio 6-1; L & R Machine 5-2; Atlas Van Lines 4-3; J.T. Richardson A 2-5; Oilers 2-5; Panhandle Meter 2-5; Graham Furniture 0-7.

Division Two

Mick's 7-0; Pampa C & C 5-2; Vance Hall-KGRO 5-2; Schiffman Machine 4-3; New Yorkers 3-4; B & L Tank Trucks 2-5; Max's 2-5; TLC Mobile Homes 0-7.

Division Three

Bruce & Son 6-1; Coronado Inn 5-2; J-Bobs 5-2; J & M Machine 4-3; W.T. Equipment 4-3; J.T. Richardson B 2-5; Superior Supply 2-5; Halliburton 0-7.

Division Four

(Div. record listed first)

Pampa Aces 6-0, 8-0; Guarantee Builders 4-2, 6-2; Nelson-Sikes 3-3, 3-5; Coney Island 2-4, 2-6; Cowan Construction 2-4, 4-4; Pampa Lawnmower 2-4, 3-5; Pupco 2-4, 2-6.

MIXED OPEN LEAGUE

(Div. record listed first)

A-1 Controls 7-0, 8-0; Heritage Ford 6-1, 6-2; Cross M Ranch 5-2, 5-3; J-Bobs 5-2, 6-2; V.E. Wagner Well Service 5-2, 6-2; Ezekiel Energy 4-3, 5-3; J.T. Richardson 3-4, 3-5; Ritthaler Oil & Gas 3-4, 4-4; B & L Tank 1-6, 1-7; Bill Allison Auto 1-6, 2-6; Curtis Well Service 1-6, 1-7; Pampa News 1-6, 1-7.

SCORES

Men's Open League

Division One: L & R Machine 11, Oilers 5; Panhandle Meter 17, Graham Furniture 14; Atlas Van Lines 13, J.T. Richarson A 12; Romines & Warner 14, The Patio 11; Atlas Van Lines 13, Oilers 8; Romines & Warner 17, Panhandle Meter 2; The Patio 26, J.T. Richardson A 14.

Division Two: Pampa C & C 20, B & L Tank Trucks 4; New Yorkers 6, Pampa C & C 4; Mick's 14, B & L Tank Trucks 10; Vance Hall-KGRO 8, Schiffman Machine 7; Vance Hall-KGRO 11, Max's 9; New Yorkers 6, TLC Mobile Homes 5; Mick's 12, Schiffman Machine 2.

Division Three: W.T. Equipment 20, Bruce & Son 12; J-Bob's 11, W.T. Equipment 5; Coronado Inn 16, Halliburton 15; J & M Machine 21, Superior Supply 7; Bruce & Son 19, J.T. Richardson B 15; Coronado Inn 15, J-Bobs 10; J & M Machine 15, J.T. Richardson B 6.

Division Four: Pampa Lawnmower 12, Cowan Construction 3; Coney Island 15, Pupco 2; Guarantee Builders 13, Cowan Construction 12; Nelson-Sikes 16, Coney Island 15; Pampa Aces 17, Pampa Lawnmower 7; Guarantee Builders 16, Nelson-Sikes 13; Pampa Aces 17, Pupco 2.

Mixed Open League: Heritage Ford 6, B & L Tank 3; V.E. Wagner Well Service 13, Ritthaler Oil & Gas 10; Ezekiel Energy 16, Pampa News 1; A-1 Controls 16, Curtis Well Service 1; J-Bobs 18, Bill Allison Auto 15; Cross M Ranch 19, J.T. Richardson 13; Bill Allison Auto 10, B & L Tank 2; Ritthaler Oil & Gas 13, Heritage Ford 12; J.T. Richardson 15, Curtis Well Service 12; J-Bobs 15, Cross M Ranch 12; V.E. Wagner Well Service 25, Pampa News 1; A-1 Controls 21, Ezekiel Energy 2.

Lady Harvesters bow to Amarillo High

Pampa lost to Amarillo High, 15-1, 15-4, in high school girls' volleyball play Thursday night in the Sandies' gym.

Nothing went right for the Lady Harvesters. An incorrect lineup card cost Pampa a point at the beginning of the first game, and Amarillo High got off to a 6-0 lead.

It took the Sandie gals just 13 minutes to win the second game.

Amarillo High is 2-0 on the season while Pampa is 4-2.

Pampa will host Caprock in a varsity twinbill Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse. There will be a junior varsity match between the two varsity contests, beginning at 5 p.m.

Pampa, the defending District 1-4A champions, hosts Dumas Sept. 22 in the league opener.

Georgia team wins little world series

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Six-footer Marc Pisciotta handcuffed the Dominican Republic on six hits Saturday, as 14 boys from Marietta, Ga., gave the United States its second straight Little League World Series title with a 3-1 victory.

The crowd, estimated at a series record 40,000, chanted "U-S-A" as the slick-fielding Georgians became their state's first Little League world champion.

Their victory, coupled with a triumph by a team from Kirkland, Wash., last year, marked the first time teams from the United States have won consecutive Little League titles since 1966. Taiwan had won the championship five years in a row before Kirkland's victory.

Pisciotta set down the first seven batters before Wilfrido Felix singled to right with one out in the third.

The Dominican Republic team, from Barahona, scored its lone run in the sixth and final inning when Ramon Mateo reached on a fielder's choice and scored on a double by Rafael Santana, the only extra-base hit allowed by Pisciotta.

The Georgians took a 1-0 lead in the third inning on singles by Johnny Adkins, Adam Olmstead and Pisciotta. Olmstead scored from third on a wild pitch by 4-foot-11 loser Idelfonso Cuello, making it 2-0.

The team upped its lead to 3-0 in the fourth. With two outs, David Gernatt reached on shortstop Ruddy Beltre's throwing error. Gernatt went to second on Joe Hutchinson's bunt single and scored on Adkin's hit to right.

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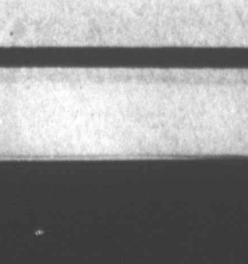

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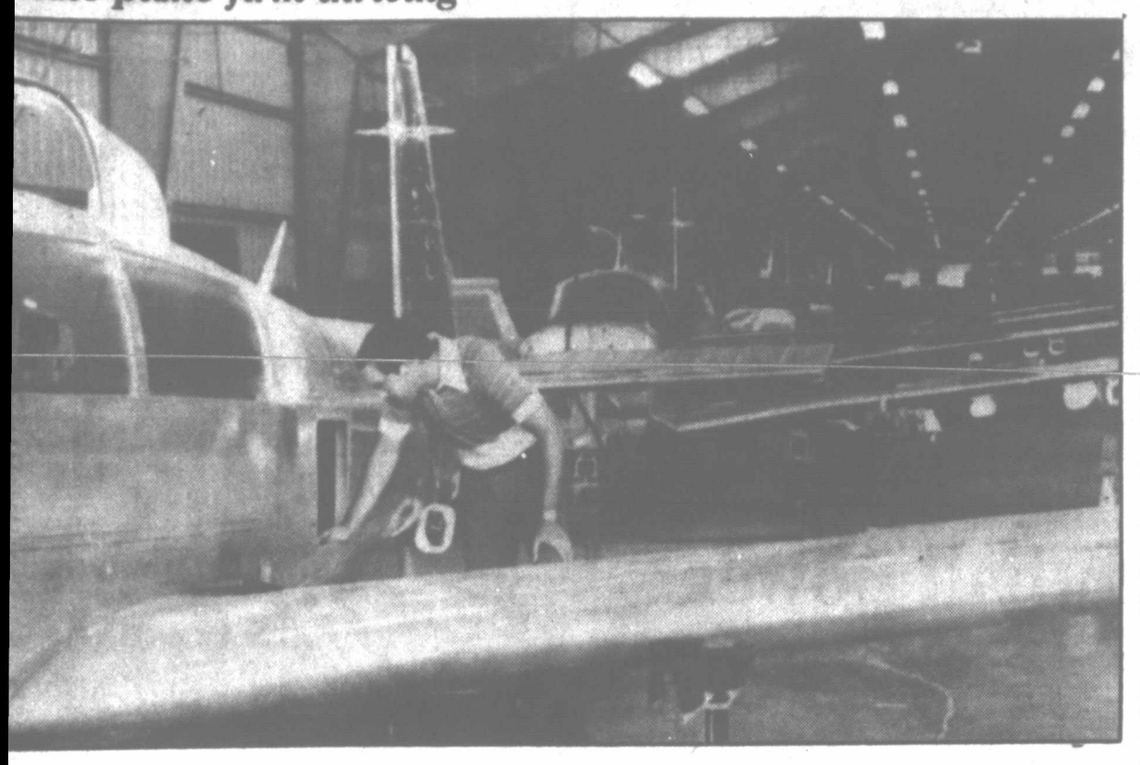

e Mooney Aircraft Corporation at Kerrville is the only nt in Texas that makes civilian aircraft. Workers ndmake 10 to 15 craft each month, and boast of 24.5 percent in the share of the market in single-engine planes with retractable landing gears. Her Mark Boyd looks over a plane on the assembly line. (AP Laserphoto)

Airplane company founders moved to Texas after Wichita became crowded

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) Al and Art Mooney were lding airplanes in Wichita, n., after World War II en the airfield they were ng got too crowded. They d to move.

About the same time, thorities in this Hill untry city were trying to t out an empty hangar at ir airport. The two got gether, and the Mooney others moved to Texas.

Today, the company they nded here in 1953 is the gest private employer tween San Antonio and San gelo, and the only plant in xas that produce civilian craft.

The Mooneys left Kerrville s than two years after unding their airplane mpany here when their ancial backer died and ey had to sell out. They oved to Georgia and esigned airplanes for ckheed-Georgia Corp. of arietta. Art Mooney died ree years ago at the age of

Workers hand-make 10 to 15 airplanes a month, and although still a relatively small company, Mooney Aircraft Corp. boasts a 24.5 percent market share in single-engine planes with retractable landing gears.

Company president Tom Smith said Mooney's share of sales has grown from 15.5 percent in only two years.

"We keep getting a larger and larger share," he said, although he added the general aviation industry overall is in a slump.

"Everyone thought last year was the lowest it could ever go," when sales of private airplanes fell to 4,300. "They were wrong."

This year, so far, Smith said, only 1,600 private planes have been sold, "and I'd say with about five more months to go in the year, we're probably looking at somewhere between 2,500 and 3,000 airplanes for the industry."

But Smith and others at the 60-acre plant here, the only place Mooney makes airplanes, are so confident the industry is about to rebound that they have spent more than $5 million on a brand new plane that will cost about three times as much as their present two models.

The M-301, so named because it will fly up to about 300 miles an hour, is a pressurized, single-engine airplane designed to compete with many twin-engine, six-passenger planes, Smith said. It is scheduled to go into production in 1986 at a base price of about $300,000.

In the meantime, the factory here continues to produce the successful four-passenger M-201 and M-231.

The M-231 costs $10,000 more because it has a turbo-charged engine and oxygen masks, but the two models look exactly alike. Both have the unique vertical tail that Al Mooney came up with in 1946 when he designed the "Mooney Mite," a one-seater that was the smallest production plane on the market.

But designers have gone with a traditional, swept-back tail for the new M-301.

Direct Mexico trade plan sought

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Texas Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower says both the Mexican government and the Texas farmer will benefit by dealing with each other directly.

He has proposed eliminating major international grain traders who have a monopoly on such business.

Hightower said Texas farmers would make more money by directly selling their own wheat and grain and Mexico would be able to buy at a cheaper price.

Currently, grain is sold on the world market by five international companies that "control almost all the grain shipments in the world," Hightower said.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Hightower said he has received some support from Mexican officials for his direct-sale plan.

"This (Mexico) is a government that believes in the small farmer," he said.

Jose Ernesto Costemalle, director general of CONASUPO, the Mexican agency that tries to facilitate exports and imports, "was very positive" to the plan and asked for a copy in writing, Hightower said.

"We're going to put in on paper tomorrow," he said.

Hightower said that during his four-year term of office, he will continue to work toward establishing a relationship between Texas and Mexico.

Texans and Mexicans have to realize they are neighbors and that when one suffers, the other is probably going to suffer, too, the Texas official said.

To back up this assertion, Hightower said that when the devaluation of the peso began to inflict pain in the wallets of the Mexican consumer last year, Texas farmers also felt the pinch.

In the last year, total purchases of Texas agricultural products by Mexico decreased by one-half, with Mexico falling from the third largest purchaser of the state's produce to the seventh largest, officials with Hightower said.

"The single best thing that could happen to the farmers of Texas is for Mexico to have a good economy," said Hightower, who Thursday completed a four-day stay here trying to boost economic ties between Mexico and Texas farmers.

With Hightower on his visit to Mexico was Mike Moeller, president of the Texas Farmers Union.

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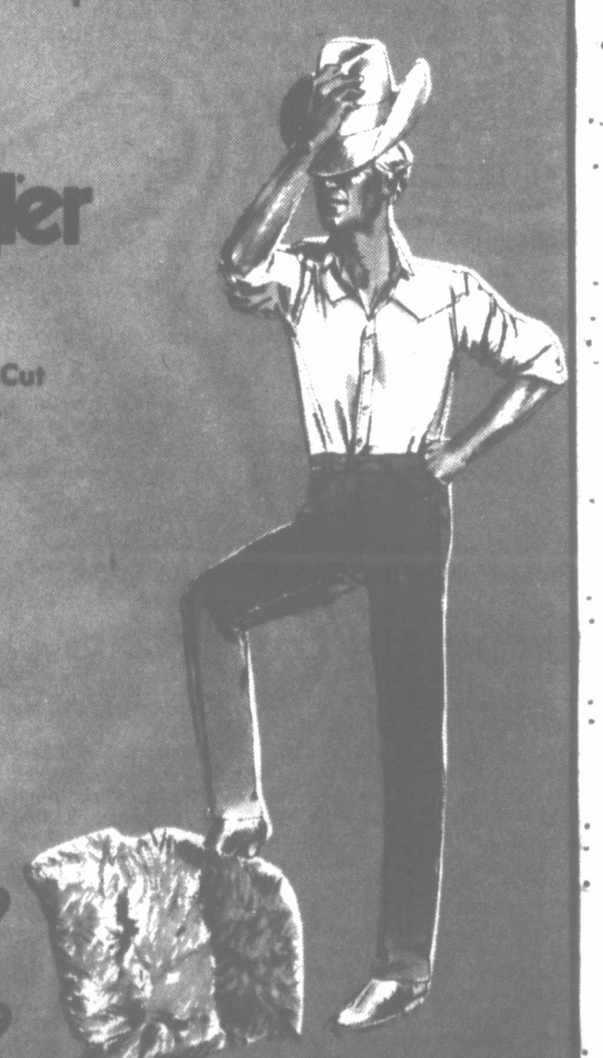

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Americans in Europe

An armchair tour through travelers' thoughts and impression

By Dee Dee Laramore

A marble bust of an some ancient man appears to serenely accept its present home in the Louvre in Paris, France.

From left to right, Trishia Stock, Robbin Skinnger, Anna Jean Lamb and Georgina Milam stand before a fountain at the Nyphenburg Palace in Munich, Germany.

Tricia Stock gasps as a fountain is turned on, soaking part of the tour group, at Schloss Hellbrunn near Salzburg, Austria

Herdsmen move cattle to higher pasture through the streets of Leysin, Switzerland. The head cow gives the most milk so she is decorated with the largest garland and bell around her neck.

From left to right, Brent Bailey, Wade Gardner, Jami Kirkwood, Coyle Winborn and Derik Dalton pose on a Amsterdam, Holland street.

Two dozen Texas students, many of them from the Pampa area, recently returned from a month - long tour of Europe through the American Institute for Foreign Study.

This article is a composite of experiences found in 19 papers submitted to their sponsor, Leta Olson of Pampa, as part of requirements for a six - hour credit in art history from Clarendon College. These papers were filled with facts about each place toured, but following are highlights of the personal experiences of the students, edited somewhat for clarity.

"On June 7, I said 'Bon Voyage' to my home, animals, friends and family and embarked on the most glamorous, exciting and adventurous 30 days of my life.

We arrived at Shiphol Air Terminal, Amsterdam, Holland, at 1:15 p.m., June 9. After the clamor of rounding up everyone's luggage, and passing through customs, we met our driver Signor Angelo, boarded the coach and traveled to Hotel Cok. Everyone was tired after the long flight but Mrs. Olson insisted we stay up until the normal bedtime. So we walked downtown where I first glimpsed a punk rocker — a tall, skinny boy with weird purple hair and a wild set of clothes.

I learned quickly that pedestrians in Europe do not have the right - of - way. If cars do not hit you, the bicycles will.

Early the next day (it isn't dark very long here), we took a boat ride on the canals. Canal life is still alive in Holland, evident from the numerous houseboats tethered to the sides of the canals. Each boat deck is different, some filled with junk, others sparse except for a set of chairs and table flanked with pots of flowers — a simplistic beauty. Almost all the houses on the canals are built on wooden piles because the ground is soft and boggy.

We visited Rijksmuseum and saw Rembrandt's "Night Watch" and many other paintings of 17th century Dutch artists. Some of us went to Anne Frank's house.

We stopped in the main square and ate at a sidewalk cafe. The square was filled with hundreds of small white tables, all turned to the middle of the square as if something was going on. An accordian milled about trying to get a bit of money for his music.

Across the square, Rod Stewart's song, "If You Think I'm Sexy" blared and a large group of American voices joined in on the chorus. This carefree scene puzzled me. It did not fit my idea of Europehouse.

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Across the square, Rod Stewart's song, "If You Think I'm Sexy" blared and a large group of American voices joined in on the chorus. This carefree scene puzzled me. It did not fit my idea of Europeans. Most of thd the fields dotted with cows and half - grown calves.

At a roadside tourist spot we discovered a Netherland police car. I could not believe my eyes — it was a Porshe 911 Targa! Two officers looked quite dapper in their white with black trim uniforms, scarf at the neck and crash helmets. The driver asked me if I wanted to sit in it and, of course, I did. He gave me his address and asked me to send him a picture. He was the first and only nice Dutchman I met.

Our next stop was Cologne cathedral, a gothic building surrounded by modern - day Cologne, Germany. Reports say the bodies of the three wisemen of the Bible are here in a golden casket.

On the steps in front of the cathedral, Belgium boys sung a challenge to German boys sitting in front of a building two or three blocks away. Near the door was a table of three people on a hunger strike in protest of nuclear arms in Germany.

Next stop was Koblentz, Germany for a cruise on the Rhine. We missed the first part of the cruise, but rode back on the ship, seeing the many castles on the mountain tops along the river.

Also on this river is a famous bend where boats often crashed. Legends say sailors heard a woman's voice calling them. While searching for her, they forgot to navigate the swift river, crashing on the rocky shore. I can logically explain this problem — strong undercurrents and German beer.

Back in Heidelberg, we walked along the Neckar River that flows through the city, looking at a 16th century castle, supposedly a masterpiece of German architecture. I can understand this, because I can still see that yellow - lighted castle in my mind.

Across the street from the castle is a 300 - year - old beerhall. Our courier, Garry Marvin, took us in where we found people singing, drinking, dancing on the tables and having a great time. We thought about going back to the castle, but decided to go back to our hotel where 'Lady Olson' would be waiting up for us. She waited every night until all of her children were in safe.

On our way back, a man bumped into me. He began speaking in German so I turned around because I thought he was going to apologize. He then blurted out "American chickens." I knew that was not an apology. That was the first time I realized how much Europeans dislike Americans.

From Heidelberg, we traveled to Munich for a short tour and then to Salzburg, Austria. In Munich, we visited Nymphenburg Palace, summer residence of the electors. The Olympic Village and stadium were the highlights of Munich for me. People were sitting on the grass of a hill formed with rubble from World War II, watching a rock concert.

So far, the thing that surprised me most was that I did not really feel like a foreigner at times. Then, suddenly, all was foreign to me and I felt lost and out of place. The people stared and I could not communicate with them. I would like to know at least some of their language because I believe I would come away with a better understanding of the people and they would have a better impression of me.

After seeing the Arch of Victory, King Square with Greek style buildings, and other buildings in Munich, we headed for Salzburg with great anticipation of experiencing the city described to us in a pre - trip meeting.

June 13 we traveled to Schloss Hellbrunn, a country palace built by Archbishop Marcus Sitticus. Fountains and wooden toys were everywhere. Sitticus had all the rooms rigged with sprinklers because he loved to play practical jokes on his guests.

At a large banquet table, every seat had a sprinkler in it except his. He would flip a switch during meals and soak all his guests.

A mechanical theater he had built about 1750 was a little city with 213 mobile figures. Church bells rang, cannons fired, boards went up to the top of a building. At every water fountain, many of them of mythological Greek gods, our guide would set off hidden water spouts and drench our group.

In Salzburg we saw Mozart's birthplace. In Mozart's home, many of his handwritten pieces are displayed. Here also, is the birthplace of "Silent Night, Holy Night." We looked out across the city from Hohensalzburg Fortress.

After stopping in St. Peter's Churchyard, Mrs. Olson took me to the catacombs where she showed me a grave with my name on it. How strange to see my name there.

I enjoyed the solitude of Salzburg. Native Austrians were friendly. Magnificent mountains surrounded the town. I would have liked to have stayed longer but it was on to Venice, Italy, June 15.

We drove to Venice through the Alps, the most beautiful mountains I have ever seen. Our days on the bus were long and tedious. Most of the kids slept — I know I did. Our driver, Angelo, let us play our tapes in the bus tapeplayer.

My first impression of Venice was bad — it was older than I had thought and dirty. I felt a little disappointed. Old buildings stood in the canals. Since the tide was out, the water l was low and moss everywhere.

I encountered my gondola during an afte dinner walk. Gondolas long, black, skinny - loo canoes with ends curved u a point. Streets were narrow, for walking o Canals were everywh many of them just big eno for two gondolas or a li cargo boat that carr luggage, fruit or bottle wine, to pass through.

We took the water bus Saint Mark's Piazza. As were strolling along square, someone sa "Where are we?" A yo man yelled out, "Italy." discovered he was fr Clovis, N.M.

At night, the square is center of activity, all lit and romantic. Here I fel love with Venice.

Next morning we wal into St. Mark's Square. cement floor looked like was made of rocks. would they build half of square flat and leave other half rocky? As I closer, the rocks turned i pigeons. I never dreamed many pigeons were in world, much less so many one place!

We saw the bell tower the Clock Tower and Doge's Palace, built betw 1309 and 1549. The hall, decorated by such painters

Please see "European Tour," page 22.

Six local students rest a moment from their travels in a Paris park. From left, Anna Jean Lamb, Shelly Crossman, Mis Harpster, Stefanie Houdyshell, Robi Skinner and Trisha Stock.

Penny Summers stands with a bagpiper in the D Square in Amsterdam, Holland.

Weddings

MRS. RANDALL RAY TUCKER
Lisa Gay Vickery

Vickery-Tucker

Lisa Gay Vickery and Randall Ray Tucker recited wedding ows August 20 at Lovers Lane Methodist Church of Dallas, ith the Rev. Dick Schaeffer officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe L. Rich of allas. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Tucker of ampa.

Maid of honor was Lorri Lilly of Dallas, the bride's sister. andy Tucker and Tracy Bruton, both of Pampa, were flower rls; Jill Lydick of Fayetteville, Ark., was bridesmaid.

Best man was Danny Tucker of Pampa, the groom's rother. Tom Cavaretta of El Paso was groomsman. Ushers ere Brent Vickery and Brian Vickery, both of Austin.

A reception followed at bride's parent's home in Dallas.

After a honeymoon in Mexico and Mexico City, the couple ill live in Austin.

The bride holds a bachelor's of business administration from e University of Texas of Austin. She is now an accounting avel careers instructor at Capitol City Trade School.

Tucker also attends the University of Texas, majoring in emical engineering. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Tau raternity and the U.T. chapter of Petroleum Engineers.

MRS. DWAIN EDWIN BROWN
Jana Kay Peercy

Peercy-Brown

Jana Kay Peercy and Dwain Edwin Brown were wed in an afternoon ceremony Aug. 6 at the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Burl Hickerson, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Peercy of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. John Brown of Jal, N.M.

Matron of honor was Carey Frazier of Denton. Bridesmaid was Denise Lunsford of Kermit. Flower girl was Shonda Peercy of Amarillo. Desiree Huckaby of Hobbs, N.M., attended the guest register.

Jeff Pittman of Jal was best man. Groomsman was Rick Huckaby of Hobbs. Ringbearer was Clint Ferguson of Pampa. Ushers were Chuck Moore of Kermit and Sidney Frymire of Jal.

Estelle Malone played the organ. Ann Franklin was vocalist.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall assisted by Sarah Lunsford, Dot Morgan and Mildred Taylor.

After a honeymoon in Dallas, the couple will live in Kermit.

The bride is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. Brown graduated from Jal High School in 1978.

MRS. BRITT DWAINE BOSTICK
Debra Dawn Luedecke

Luedecke-Bostick

Debra Dawn Luedecke and Britt Dwaine Bostick exchanged wedding vows Aug. 20 in an afternoon ceremony at St. John's Methodist Church of Lubbock with the Rev. Ted Dotts, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Luedecke Sr. of Lubbock. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Luedecke and Mrs. Sam B. Cook, all of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. James Bostick of Amarillo.

Misti Tilson served as her sister's matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Becky Sanders, D'Ann Foreman and Melissa Turner, all of Lubbock.

James Bostick, the groom's father, was best man. Groomsmen were Ches Bostick and Ron Bostick, brothers of the groom and both of Amarillo and James Hicks of Lubbock.

Organist Jane Ramsey and vocalist Judy Bostick provided special wedding music for the ceremony.

A reception followed in the church's garden room with Lori Lovell, Melinda McMillan and Angela Stover serving.

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

The bride is a graduate of Coronado High School in Lubbock. She attended Texas Tech University there and is employed at R & R Electronics of Lubbock.

Bostick is a graduate of Canyon High School. He attends Texas Tech and is employed by Whisperwood Home Owners' Association.

MRS. KURT ALLEN KRAUSE
Gerri LaJea Watson

Watson-Krause

Gerri LaJea Watson became the bride of Kurt Allen Krause in a candlelight ceremony, Aug. 27, at the First Baptist Church of Knox City with the Rev. John Gillespie, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Watson of Knox City. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Walter Krause.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was Kelly Watson of Abilene. Bridesmaids were Tammy Winters, Tammie Zotz, both of Wichita Falls, and Robin Krause of Houston, sister of the bridegroom.

Best man was Hans Krause of Houston, brother of the bridegroom. Groomsmen were Chris Winters, Tom Quintero and Burt Moulton, all of Wichita Falls.

Misty Hudson was flower girl and Josh Burt was ring bearer. Ushers were Mike Mansfield of Lawton, Okla., Tom Quintero and Burt Moulton.

Dottie Lowrey provided traditional wedding music at the organ. Vocalists were Stacy Thompson and Tammy Winters.

A reception followed the ceremony in the fellowship hall of the church.

Registering guests at the wedding was Norma Mansfield of Lawton, Okla. Servers included Rhonda Thane of Haskell, Sherry Turner and Ruthie Trice, both of O'Brien, Roylene Pokorny of Wichita Falls and Norma Mansfield.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Radcliff, Ken. where the groom is employed as an officer in the United States Army.

Dowling family celebrates reunion

Nellie Dowling Trainer of mpa was the guest of honor the Dowling family reunion g. 6, at the Starlight Room the Coronado Inn.

Hosts were Omajean and alton Lewis, Tonya and ddie Burton and Jo Ellen and Brenton Lewis, all of Pampa.

Brothers and sisters of the honoree attending the reunion included Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dowling of Dumas, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Hicks of Cobb, Okla., Arthur Dowling of Carnegie, Okla., Vina Foutch of Midland, Mr. and Mrs. Compton Pendleton of Dumas, Rachel Estle of Hermiston, Ore., and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Dowling of Arcata, Calif.

Seventy family members attended the reunion. Out of state guests came from Oklahoma, Washington, Oregon, Colorado, California, Missouri and Mexico. Family members provided entertainment.

Kappa Alphas attend seminars this summer

E.S.A. Kappa Alpha apter No. 3001 met recently r an installation of the 1983-84 officers.

Katie Taylor, president, esented her acceptance eech saying this year's eme is to be "The Magic of ve in E.S.A." Outgoing esident Helen Danner was nored with a gift.

Attending the 1983 state nvention in Dallas were elen Danner, Dorothy iller, Elsie Floyd and onnie Jones. Chapter ards received from state included one of the top 10 chapters, Top Ten Chapter Scrapbook and Atta Girl Award. Dorothy Miller was appointed state publicity director and Elsie Floyd is to be a member of the state board as District X president.

Attending a state board leadership seminar in Amarillo were Elsie Floyd, Dorothy Miller, Katie Taylor, Lorie Miller and Jane Jacobs.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 8 at 8 p.m. at the Red Cross building. All members are urged to attend. Guests are welcome.

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Clarendon College Pampa Center Announces:
Phase III Of The Secretarial College
Begins Tuesday, September 6th. The only Pre-requisite for Phase III is beginning Typing Skills.

The Courses of Study Are:

WORD PROCESSING
An overview of current word processing concepts and an introduction to word processing hardware. Refinement of word processing skills are also studied.

SHORTHAND / TRANSCRIBING MACHINES
Development of a proficiency in shorthand and typing from shorthand notes. Also proficiency will be developed in the use of transcribing machines, including development of listening and typing skills.

RECORDS MANAGEMENT
A study of alphabetical, numerical filing and records control systems are introduced. Alphabetical correspondence and numerical filing business correspondence are done through practice sets.

SPECIAL OPERATIONS
An introduction to the medical and legal fields is presented. Emphasis is primarily on proper procedures for typing various legal and medical documents with a brief introduction of the terminology used in these fields.

SPECIAL FEATURE
Clarendon College, Pampa Center, has obtained the services of a full-time counselor to assist all students - particularly our secretarial students - in a placement service capacity.

REGISTRATION GOING ON NOW!
For more information contact the Pampa Center at 665-8801

Sarah's

Graff suits you perfectly for Fall '83 in this switchable wardrobe of Poly / Wool blend separates. Two jacket styles, two different skirts and classic trousers in a rosy canyon clay color team with any of three patterned blouses. Sizes 10-16.

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Weddings

MRS. JENE CRAWFORD GREER JR.
Oma Lesa Cochran

Cochran-Greer

Oma Lesa Cochran and Jene Crawford Greer Jr. exchanged wedding vows Aug. 26 in an evening service at the Calvary Baptist Church here with the Rev. Jene C. Greer Sr., pastor of the Silverton Methodist Church, performing the ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Cochran of Pampa. Parents of the groom are the Rev. and Mrs. Jene C. Greer Sr. of Silverton.

Attending the bride were La Lwenda Walker, the bride's sister, Paula Patton and Kim Davis, all of Pampa. Candlelighters were Angie Cochran and Jennifer Cochran.

Groomsmen were John Greer of Snyder, the groom's brother, Danny Cochran of Pampa, the bride's brother and Cecil Newman of Pampa. Ushers were Robbie Cochran and Ricky Cochran.

Flower girl was Brandi Walker and Matt Cochran was ringbearer. Sheila Ledbetter sat at the guest register.

Special music was provided by Darlene Birks, the groom's sister, on the piano and Yvonne Phillips as organist. Vocalists were Donnie Birks and Lea Ann Cochran.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Shelly Cochran, Melody Youree and Debbie Brame as servers.

After a honeymoon to Red River, N.M., the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of Pampa High School. Greer graduated in 1977 from Big Spring High School. He holds an associates of arts degree from Western Texas College of Snyder. He is is employed at Art Rhine Welding Service.

MR. & MRS. BILLY DEAN PENDERGRASS
Sandra K. Honeycutt

Honeycutt-Pendergrass

Sandra K. Honeycutt and Billy Dean Pendergrass were married in a double wedding ceremony with Melody Ann Balay and Tony Earl Davis Aug. 12 at Fellowship Baptist Church with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Honeycutt of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Evalue Fowler - Genzel and Robert Pendergrass, both of Mineral Wells.

Maid of honor was Lisa Braddock. Flowergirl was Tiffany Inghram of Amarillo.

Best man was Charles Castle, the groom's brother. Ring bearer was Heath Honeycutt. Ushers were Marty Cross and Leslie Whitson.

A reception followed in the church's fellowship hall with Debbie Morris, Julia Whitten and Bonnie Cross serving.

After a brief honeymoon, the couple will live in Pampa.

The bride is a student at Pampa High School. The groom is employed by Nelson Sikes.

John Mark Coulter receives DDS degree

John Mark Coulter, formerly of Pampa, recently received his D.D.S. degree from the University of Texas Dental School in San Antonio. Coulter was a member of the Dean's List while at U.T. H.S.C. and was elected to Omicron Kappa Upsilon honor society.

Dr. Coulter, who attended St. Vincent de Paul's Catholic School and Robert E. Lee Junior High in Pampa, graduated from H. M. King High School in Kingsville and attended Texas A & I University there.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman N. Coulter of Wimberly and has joined Dr. Larry Webster in his practice at Lake Jackson.

MR. & MRS. TONY EARL DAVIS
Melody Ann Balay

engagements

Balay-Davis

Melody Ann Balay and Tony Earl Davis were married in a double wedding ceremony with Sandra K. Honeycutt and Billy Dean Pendergrass Aug. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Fellowship Baptist Church here with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Evelyn Balay of Pampa. Mother of the groom is Earlene Davis of Pampa.

Attending the bride were Judy Higgins of Pampa as bridesmaid and Tiffany Inghram of Amarillo as flower girl.

Best man was Don Swindle. Usher was Scottie Davis.

A reception followed at the church's fellowship hall with Julia Whitten, Debbie Morris and Bonnie Cross, all of Pampa, serving. Cheryl Blackstock attended the guest register.

After a brief honeymoon trip, the couple will live at Pampa.

The groom is a 1981 graduate of Pampa High School. He is employed by Nelson Sikes.

Henson-Bolin

Karen Henson and Dan Bolin recited wedding vows in a backyard ceremony at the home of the bride's mother, Aug. 21, with Jim O'Brien of the Worldwide Church of God officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Bonnie Roland of Dumas. Groom's parents are Tommy Bolin of Pampa and Sally Bolin of Amarillo.

Attending the bride was JoAnn Russell of Pampa as maid of honor. Ringbearers were Tamara and Chris Henson.

Best man was Terry collins of Amarillo.

A reception followed the wedding in the bride's mother's home.

The couple will live in Panhandle.

The bride is the graduate of Guymon High School. She is a homemaker and the mother of two children.

Bolin is a graduate of Hedley High School. He is self-employed as a brick layer.

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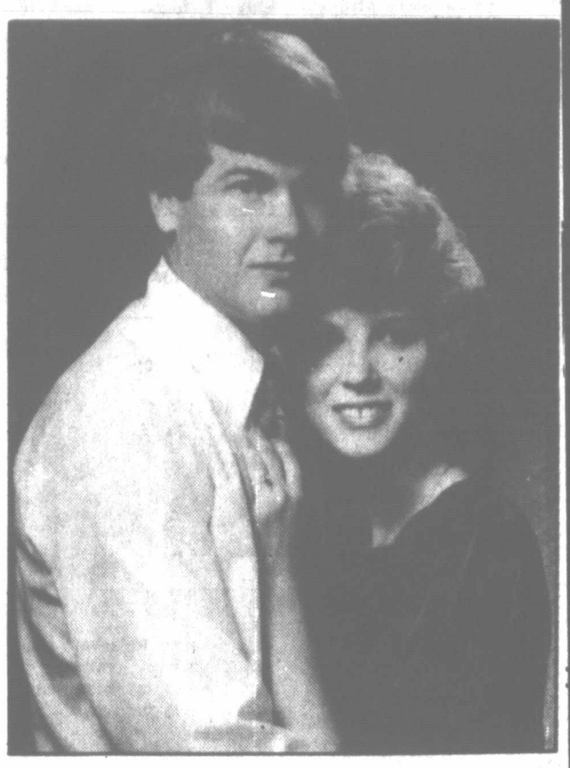

RANDY MILLIGAN & PEGGY MUSICK

Musick-Milligan

Mr. and Mrs. Otto R. Musick of Clinton, Okla., announce the engagement and forthcoming wedding of their daughter, Peggy Marie, to Randy Vern Milligan.

Milligan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy R. Milligan of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Sept. 17 at the Church of Christ in Arapaho, Okla.

The bride - elect holds a high school G.E.D. and plans to attend beauty school in the fall.

Milligan is a 1978 Pampa High School. He recently graduated from Southwestern Oklahoma State University in Weatherford, Okla. He is employed by Wildcat Mud of Clinton.

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New Classes Begin Sept. 6 & 7
Enrollment Sept. 1-4 to 6 p.m. Clarendon College Gym
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European tour

Continued from page 19.

Titian and Veronese. Also, we saw the Bridge of Sighs, crossing the canal between the Doge's Palace and the prison.

At a glass factory we visited, a workman slammed a glass on the counter. We covered our faces to protect ourselves from flying glass, but it didn't break.

We toured the Basilica of St. Francis in Assisi, the upper basilica built in 1230 - 1253 and the lower in 1228 - 1230. Both are richly decorated with frescoes painted by members of the Italian school of art in the 13th and 14th centuries.

This was the worst part of the whole trip for me. I did not realize my walking shorts would be too short for me to wear in any building. I could not go in because my knees weren't covered. I was so embarrassed and felt so alone because no one tried to make me feel better about it. I sat on the steps, but I could not look at anything. How ironic that an incident like this could happen at the place where one of the kindest men ever is buried.

Next, to Rome where we stayed at the Centro Univeritario Marianum. Three of us went to the Colosseum that night — beautiful and massive. It was hard to believe I was looking at something that dated before the fall of the Roman Empire.

An all - day sightseeing tour of Rome was similar to running a marathon through various historical places. First, we saw the Vatican Museum followed by the Sistine Chapel, painted by Michelangelo.

I enjoyed St. Peters, the largest Christian church in the world. I saw the elaborate bronze canopy over the main alter made by Bernini and Michelangelo's famous sculpture "The Pieta."

Sunday we left Rome, traveling along Autostrade del Solo Via Monte Cassino (where bitter fighting occurred during World War II) to Naples and Pompeii, Italy. I found it hard to believe that a volcano five miles away could completely cover the city of Pompeii. We also visited the Isle of Capri.

After a sack lunch in Pompeii, we went to the Blue Grotto where the water is "tidy bowl" blue. At first I thought they put blue lights in the water, but I was wrong.

During the stay in Rome I went out for lunch. Across from the restaurant a group

Signor Angelo

of Americans were very loud and obnoxious. I wanted to throw away my blue jeans and sink into the crowd. What a sad feeling to not be proud of who or what one is ... I understand now why Europeans feel Americans are rude.

Everywhere we stayed, people told Mrs. Olson that Americans were rude and

Garry Marvin

Texans were often the worst. However, before we left they said we were one of the best groups they had ever had. I am so glad we could show them that not all Americans are rude, loud and uncaring.

We saw a black and white striped cathedral in Siene, Italy, home of St. Catherine, matron saint of Italy.

Next we traveled to Florence, Italy, birthplace of the Italian Renaissance. I was shocked when we drove into the city. Everywhere one looked there were communist signs and symbols. I understand their communism is not quite the same as that of Russia, but it still scares me. I don't want Italy to become communist, in case I want to go back sometime.

In Florence, I saw "David," the perfect human body. I salute Michelangelo for creating such a stupendous work of art. Our guide said Michelangelo asked a friend how the statue looked after he completed it. The friend suggested that the nose was too big, so Michelangelo took some marble dust and climbed up the ladder where he acted like he was chiseling the nose, dropping marble dust all the while. Later he asked his friend how the nose looked and was told "perfect." David has his original nose, and Michelangelo kept his friend.

Thursday, June 23, we went to Pisa, Italy to see the famous leaning tower and whispering gallery. Next, we toured a shoe factory in Vigevano, Italy.

We arrived in Milan for the night. Next morning after seeing the Duomo and Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper" we drove to Leysin, Switzerland.

We had time to shop before dinner on our first day in Leysin. We asked a salesman in one shop what kind of cheese would taste good and keep until we got home. He told us the name of a cheese but we couldn't say it. He was nice enough to leave his store unlocked, with no one watching it, to walk across the street and help us buy some Swiss! cheese.

Next morning six of us went skiing. What a day! It took us three buses and two trains to get to the Diablerets Glacier, then three cable cars to get to the top. The view from here was magnificent.

While six of the group was skiing, the rest of us enjoyed a day of doing just as we wished. I saw herdsmen moving cattle to higher pasture through the city streets. The men wore colorful costumes. The cows had flowers and greenery around their necks as well as dress - bells. We were told the cow with the most milk led the procession and she had the largest bell and largest flower garland.

The following day was spent traveling to Paris, meeting first thing with a terrific traffic jam.

We were delighted with the location of our hotel. It was located right in the heart of a lot of action and most of all, it was a five - minute walk from Burger King.

A professional guide led us through Paris and Versailles. We heard that the Louvre is 7½ miles of walking and that if we stopped for five seconds at each work of art it would take us 5½ weeks to go through it. We saw the "Winged Victory" — my favorite sculpture because it made me think of freedom.

Back at the hotel, the ex - editor of French Vogue magazine talked to us about fashions and led us through some of the most famous fashion houses of Paris. Beautiful things at beautiful prices!

I saw the Statue of Liberty (the one we gave to France) and the Eiffel Tower. Seing Paris from the Seine River at night is a delightful experience. The glow of lights on the water and the shadowy streets are exciting.

Next day we drove to Calais and boarded the ferry to cross the English Channel to England, saying goodbye to our friend and driver, Angelo. As we boarded, we heard the toot of our bus horn and we all turned to wave goodbye.

A purser took us all around the ship and even got permission for us to tour the bridge, extremely unusual, I hear.

A smaller bus met us at Dover, England. I loved England at first sight, but driving on the wrong side of the road makes you think you are always doing something wrong.

Saturday, July 2, we went to Stratford - Upon - Avon and Oxford. We saw Shakespeare's home and Anne Hathaway's cottage. We attended a Shakespearian play — "Twelfth Night." I never appreciated Shakespeare until I saw this marvelous play.

Sunday we went on an all - day tour of London. An all - day tour of London is similar to driving to a library and saying one has read all there is on computers. We saw the changing of the horse guard, the regular guard, The Tower of London, St. Paul's and many more sites. We went to Hyde Park later that evening.

Early July 4, our last day in London, we went to Windsor Castle. On our way back we saw Runnymede where the Magna Carta was signed and the memorial of John F. Kennedy. We saw "Children of a Lesser God" that night at the Albery Theater. I have a different feeling toward deaf people after seeing this moving play.

We still had not celebrated the Fourth of July so we finished the evening with American food. Tracy offered a toast to America's freedom.

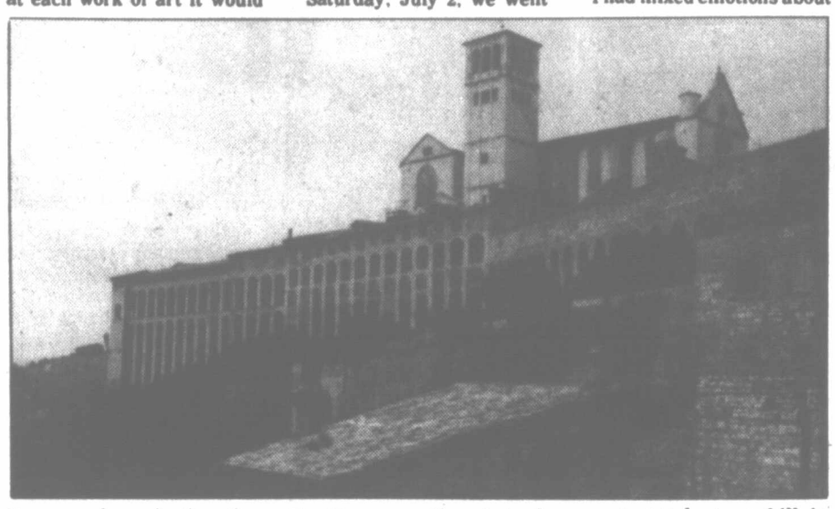
Excited, anxious, noisy and exhilarated, we got up at 5 a.m., July 5, ready for the trip home.

I had mixed emotions about leaving — wanting to stay and wanting to see my family and friends at home. I realized how proud I was to be an American, and how privileged. I also realized how it felt to be a tourist — very lonely, sometimes. I think this realization will affect the way I treat foreigners from now on.

On the plane to the U.S., I thought about the past four weeks.

I learned a lot about toilets. You must be careful how you enter public toilets in Europe. I also learned there are many ways to flush a toilet — pulling knobs, pulling strings and chains, pushing a button, or standing on a lever. Sometimes you can get a shower at a stand - up toilet, from the knees down at least.

When we arrived in Amarillo, all the mothers were gathered around the door like a flock of hens. A pity on anyone who got between them and that doorway! We were grabbed, hugged, kissed and cried over like we'd been gone years.



Huge and majestic, the St. Francis Church and convent stands on a hill in Assisi, Italy.

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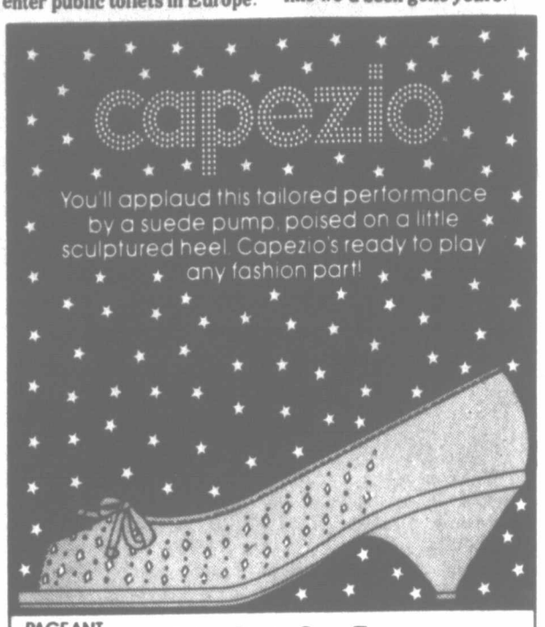
You'll applaud this tailored performance by a suede pump, poised on a little sculptured heel. Capezio's ready to play any fashion part!



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Homemakers News

Insurance questions, answers

By DONNA BRAUCHI
Lifestyles Editor

Many consumers have questions concerning insurance companies and their operation in the marketplace. With insurance premiums causing many consumers to question even the need for insurance, questions need to be asked and insurance companies evaluated. Let's look at some question consumers might ask and some answers.

How much of an insurance company's premiums is used to pay claims.

Of the premiums they collect, most insurance companies spend 70 - 75 percent to pay claims. Operating costs such as salaries, building maintenance and taxes account for 25 to 30 percent. If these two items do not use up all the premium dollars, the remainder is an underwriting profit. If claim costs and other expenses are greater than the premiums collected the result is called an underwriting loss.

Who decides if the company's rates are fair?

Texas has a State Board of Insurance. This board reviews insurance premiums and makes recommendations accordingly. They also review insurance rates to see that they do not unfairly discriminate against anyone in the state.

What other responsibilities does a state insurance department or board have?

In order to do business in any state, every agent and company must first obtain a license from the state insurance department or board. Insurance departments test prospective agents, examine insurance companies and have the power to suspend or revoke licenses should the insurance code be violated. Insurance departments generally review and approve policy forms and clauses which make up the types of insurance policies sold to the general public.

Each department conducts audits of all companies and investigates reported complaints to ensure that companies are complying with the state's insurance laws. They also have the responsibility of reviewing and regulating the financial condition of each insurance company to assure that all companies have sufficient monies to meet their policyholder obligations and pay claims.

If I have an insurance problem, who do I contact?

Contact your agent. If you've already talked to that person and are still unsatisfied, contact your company's local service office. If that department can't resolve your complaints, you can write or call the company's corporate headquarters. If all else fails, contact your state insurance board.

But, before you contact anyone regarding a problem, have your policy number (or claim number) available, as well as dates of any previous correspondence. Keep a record of whom you spoke with and when. This will help the person handling your case track down the source of the problem, and resolve your complaint more quickly.

How can I determine if an insurance company is reputable?

In most public libraries, there are other publications that document how financially secure individual insurance companies are, how much insurance they sell, and other information of this nature. Of course, you can always ask friends about the service they've received from their insurance companies.

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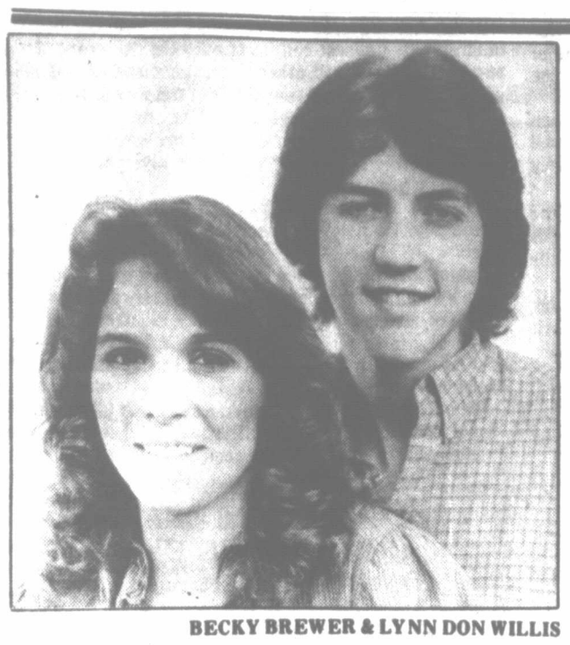

BECKY BREWER & LYNN DON WILLIS

Brewer-Willis

The parents of Becky Gaye Brewer announce their daughter's engagement to Lynn Don Willis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Billy J. Willis of Pampa.

Miss Brewer's parents are Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. Troy Brewer, all of Pampa.

The couple plan a double wedding with Melissa Willis and B. b. Reeves, Sept. 17, at the Central Baptist Church here.

The bride - elect attended Pampa High School. She is employed by Taylor Petroleum Company.

Willis is a Pampa High School graduate. He attends Clarendon Junior College, Pampa center, and employed by Checker Auto.

Lewis-Juhl

Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Lewis of Pampa announce the engagement of their daughter, Annette Leigh, to Thomas Juhl of El Paso.

Juhl is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Juhl of Austin.

A wedding date has been set for Oct. 1 at the First Baptist Ihurch here.

Miss Lewis is a 1979 graduate of Pampa High School. She graduated this year from West Texas State University in Canyon with a degree in business administration.

Juhl is a 1978 graduate of Reagan High School in Austin. he graduated from West Texas State University this year with a degree in business administration and is a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He is employed at Wilson Industries of El Paso.

ANNETTE LEIGH LEWIS

Bicycles, headsets don't mix

NEW YORK (AP) — It is not safe to ride bicycles while listening to music from headsets, warns the Insurance Information Institute, which reports that the combination has been adding to the already high toll of bicycling — 1,200 deaths and 500,000 injuries annually.

The headsets block out such warning noises as automobile horns and approaching cars, the institute points out, and distract a rider from watching the road and watching out for pedestrians.

Six generations of the Chesher family met recently at a family reunion in Iowa Park. Pictured, back row from left: Kim Farrow Lewis of Baytown, Ivanette Hewitt of Skellytown, Steven Lewis Jr. of Baytown, R. L. Farrow of Houston. First row, from left: Gwendolyn Brown Farrow of Lake Charles, La., and "Mama" Chesher of Iowa Park.

Chesher family reunion

Amma "Mama" Chesher was honored on the L. L. and Amma Chesher family reunion recently at Iowa Park.

"Mama" Chesher was born in Goldwaite in 1886. She married L. L. Chesher in November, 1904, in Cache, Okla. The couple moved to Buffalo Springs in Clay County, living there until 1919 when they moved to Electra. L. L. Chesher died in 1969.

The Cheshers are the parents of six children — Lois Patton of Pampa, Ivanette Brown Hewitt and Jo Beighle, both of Skellytown, Ozie McClure of Bay City, George Cheser of Electra and Bessie Vestel of Iowa Park. All six attended the reunion.

During the reunion, six generations of the Chesher family met. They are "Mama" Chesher, Gwendolyn Brown Farrow of Lake Charles, La., R. L. Farrow, Kim Farrow Lewis of Bayton, Ivanette Hewitt of Skellytown, and Steven Lewis Jr. of Baytown.

Five generations were also present, "Mama" Chesher, Ivanette Hewitt, Gwendolyn Farrow, Danny Farrow and Joshua Farrow.

In addition to the six children, the "Mama" Chesher has 10 grandchildren, 21 great grandchildren, 7 great - great granchildren and one great - great - great grandchild.

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Gardening by Moonsigns

By LOIS BOYNTON

The Moon will be Decreasing: 1-6; 22-31. The Moon will be Increasing: 7-21. Fruitful signs are: 2-3 (Cancer); 10-11 (Scorpio); 2-21 (Pisces); 29-30 (Cancer). The Semi-Fruitful are: 8-9 (Libra); 15-16 Capricorn. From 1:30 p.m. to the 24th through 25th (Taurus).

The Barren Signs are: 4-5 (Leo); 6-7 (Virgo); 12 until 4:30 14th (Sagittarius) 17 until 19 at 4:30 p.m. (Aquarius); 22 u til 2:30 24th (Aries).

It's still so dry that you spend all day watering.

We are putting a new sprinkling system in the flower beds. Turn on from 10 to 20 every other day and it keeps the bed moist. This is going to save a lot of effort, time and money.

Now is the time to plant your biennials for next spring. Pant caupanuls, forget - me - nots, foxglove, pansies, Siberian Wallflowers and heperis and others.

Now is the time to give peones a side dressings of cottonseed meal or bone meal, scratch it into the soil and water well.

As fast as the garden rows empty, cover them with layers of material that will bed down over winter so the bed will be ready next spring. Shreaded leaves, spoiled hay, peanuts will make a good cover.

When gathering gourds be sure to leave two inches on the stem. This will help keep the gourd from rotting.

If you plan to lift your gladiolas, wait until the leaves turn yellow then they are ready to dig. Lift and hang them for a few days, then store where they will not be frozen.

Someone asked about moving peones. September is the time to do it. Cut off all the foliage. Carefully pry up the clump. Take the hose and wash away all the soil from the roots. Cut away any damaged parts. Divide each clump so that it will have three to five dormant eyes.

Plant the roots so that the visible "eye" will not be more than two inches below the surface of the soil. This is very important. They must be close enought to the surface to freeze. Otherwise they will not bloom. In the early spring when the plants begin to come up, we sprinkle wood ashes around the plant.

Fall care of your shrubs and evergreens should include generous watering up until the ground freezes. When it's so dry they should be watered every week.

Vacation time is soon over for your pot plants that have been spending the summer outside. They may need to be reportted. It's good to report them and leave them outside for a couple of weeks before moving them inside. The hibiscus, and the geraniums are moved in lasts. They are pretty hardy. Then only the chrysanthemums will be left.

The monarch butterfuly is not bothered by birds. They have a poison that birds do not like.

When you have harvested the grapes, prune, add fertilizer and water well.

Many of the border plants, annuals and perennials will bloom for you in the greenhouse or windowsill. Make cuttings of coleus, impatiens, fibrous - rooted begonias and geraniums. Be sure to take in a parsley plant for your kitchen windowsill for salad all winter.

The narcissus and daffodils should be planted when they arrive. The tulips can wait until November. Make cuttings of plants for traditional Christmas gifts to be ready for Christmas. What a wonderful time to be a seed this time of year, the time to travel. Breezes whisk the seed high above the earth, over roof tops even into the center of cities.

By clinging to feathery parachutes or winged sails, which the plants provide, the seed travels far. Milk weed seed will cling to the end of a parachute tenaciously, so will butterfly weed and the dandelion seed.

Pine seeds on a flying saucer wing through the forests. The plants break open in the fall to release these traveling seeds and provide them with free tickets so they land on fertile ground.

When cleaning under fences or other debris on the ground, be aware of the bumblebee. This is where they have their nests. There is nothing angrier than a horde of bumblebees, and their sting is very potent.

Do not cut the tops of asparagus until they have been killed by frost. The longer they remain on the plant in green condition, the more food will be stored in the roots for next spring's crop.

Lily bulbs of many kinds may be planted now. Be sure to plant at the depth most advised by the sender.

Far too many gardeners feel that the fall work in the bed is finished and leave the ground to go into the winter full of weeds. Many of the worst garden weeds and annuals have made their way to an active spring. Now is the time to get out and get these weeds.

If you will cover the clean ground with a four - inch layer of mulch the beads will look pleasantly neat during the winter and come spring you will not have the weeds.

Spetember is a good time to record the year's successes and failures. Our harvest continues with the fall crops of squash, pumpkins, beans and other vegetables and winter is on the way. We will have until the middle of October or later.

Dividing daylilies is a good job. They need to be divided for them to continue to bloom and perform for you well. The idea is to divide the root clump enough to give you blooming size plants next year.

Pumpkin and acorn squash will keep better when picked thoroughly. Do not pick them before the frost has killed the vines.

Apples and pears ripen with exposure to the sun. Grapes ripen by adding sugar made in the leaves by photosynthesis, so it will not be necessary to expose grape clusters to the sun.

Gourds grown for decoration should be picked before the first severe frost. Keep about two inches of stem attached to each fruit.

Not only leaves, but all garden wastes and all plant residues should be returned to the soil. Then, only, will your garden ever surpass the picture in the seed catalogs.

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Travis school plans fall fashion show

A "Back to School" style show is to be sponsored by the Travis Booster Club, Sept. 8, at 7 p.m. in the William B. Travis school cafeteria.

Ticket prices will be $1.50 for adults and children will be admitted free. All profits will go to the Travis Booster Club. Tickets are on sale at Travis school, Granny's Korner and from any booster club member. Last year, the booster club bought playground equipment and decorated the teachers' lounge.

Travis students will model "New Wave," "Nifty Fifties" and the latest in fall fashions for school children.

These three gentlemen, in the photo at right, model the latest in fall fashion for boys. In the center back, Eric Jones, 6, models a green tweed jacket, a green tattersall checked shirt and tan corduroy jeans. At left, Matt Winborne, 6, wears a gray, cabled sweater with maroon and navy stripes at the v - neck, sleeves and hem. The sweater covers a red and white striped oxford shirt and gray slacks. Jeff Brown, right, chose a navy sweater over a medium blue oxford shirt and the ever - popular blue jeans. In the photo at left, Robin Stroud, 10, left; Jennifer Topper, 10 and Lisa Winborne, 9, bow to fall fashion in the newest looks for 1983. Robin wears a navy and white pin - striped dress accented with white lace and red piping at the hem, cuffs and collar. Jennifer 's black and rainbow - colored striped dress features the popular dropped waist, a red bow and white collar. Lisa's dress is in the '50s look. A wide circle skirt and blouse in hot pink accented with black. A telephone cord and receiver decorated the skirt. (Staff photos by Bruce Lee Smith)

Nursing center needs volunteers for first annual beauty pageant

Volunteers are needed to help dress and, "fix up" contestants to the first annual Pampa Nursing Center beauty contest Monday, says Velda Jo Huddleston, director of social activities.

Persons interested in styling hair, dressing, polishing nails and performing other beauty routines for the elderly contestants of the pageant can contact Huddleston at 669 - 2551. Volunteers will need to be at the Pampa Nursing Center at 11 a.m. Monday.

The contest, open to the public, begins at 2 p.m., Monday, at the Pampa Mall. Thirty - five ladies from the Pampa Nursing Center, escorted by gentlemen from the Center, will vye for the most beautiful. Chamber of Commerce Gold Coats will judge the event.

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Milk doesn't come from plastic boxes

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (AP) — People who think milk comes from plastic containers or that chicken is naturally divided into table - ready parts scare John Goodwin.

He is vice president for agriculture at the University of Arkansas. And he fights what he calls agriculture illiteracy. Among other things, he talks to classes and readily submits to interviews that he thinks will clear up misconceptions.

Since the end of World War II, the nation's relationship to farming has changed. Then, about 85 percent of the people were no more than a generation removed from the land, Goodwin said, and they understood the biological realities of how the country is fed.

"They realized that when you harvested the wheat crop, if it was short, there wasn't going to be any more until next year," Goodwin said in a telephone interview. The figure for those one generation removed from the land is now 15 percent. Only 3 percent of the country's 239 million citizens farm.

Goodwin says the 85 percent who are too far removed include people convinced that milk comes in plastic cartons or containers. They don't realize that somebody milked a cow to get it, he said.

An example, Goodwin said, is the television interview with a woman in Chicago who said she wouldn't be hampered because a national farmers' organization dumped milk in a dramatic gesture in the 1960s.

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Style #340 Strapless. Designed with a tiny little tie in front for individual cup movement and incredible comfort. White, Beige. A34-36, B32-36, C32-36 $7.50

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Peeking at Pampa

As if returning from the pages of history when Pampa evenings were comfortably cold, cool breezes wafted across the city last week — at least for one evening.

For a look at history, circa 1915, do go to the Rocking Chair Saddle Company, owned and operated by Bill and son Buck Arrington and located across the street from the White Deer Land Museum. And, presto! You're back in the old West.

A tall ceiling of ornately patterned tin tiles, white light fixtures from the era, reproductions of ceiling fans and concrete blocks resembling Mexican tile add touches to the western atmosphere. Buck, Buck Franklin and Will Snyder, a student, are the saddlemakers who hope to expand to make boots, belts, purses and luggage. You'll want to see Gene Autry's saddle, a gift from Gene to Bill. Last week former Governor Bill Clements ordered a saddle with the seal of Texas on it.

Debbie Musgrave of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce received an unusual and thrilling honor recently. She served as a judge of the modeling and talent protions of the National Our Diamond Miss Pageant in Las Vegas. Debbie reports 'twas an exciting experience.

When Gerald Sanders, a Pampa sculptor, participates in the prestigious art show, one by invitation only, in Chatsworth, England, he will add to his long list of interesting and unusual experiences and activities during his lifetime. A rare individual.

Doctors and employees of CCH ran scared last week because of a hate - list - of - favorites for dunking at their annual picnic last Saturday at Hobart Street Park. A carnival atmosphere prevailed with kid games, volleyball, bingo, all sorts of soft drinks available for a fun time.

Three doctors celebrated August birthdays — Drs. Laxman Bhatia, E. C. Hoffer and S. R. Price. Dr. Harvey Edwards, orthopedist, marked his first year in Pampa.

Have you heard of the Palo Duro Good Sam Club, a group of campers from the Texas Panhandle area who travel together in campers, trailers and motor homes? They cook together, play cards, fish, enjoy the outdoors and visit.

Pampans who recently spent such a vacation at Black Mesa Park in Oklahoma were Mary and Mark Buzzard, Ann and Red Weatherly, their grandsons from Beeville — Dusty, Matt and Mike — plus Patti and Duke, Trisha and Rusty of McAlister, Winona and James Goodwin, Pete Parks, a retired Celanese employee now living at Reydon, Marie and Red Fennell of McLean, Marge and Clyde Pannell of Panhandle. Clyde is vice - president of the club.

Recent visitors of the Malcom Densons and the Earl Champions were Wayne and Gail Denson and sons, Bren and Kevin of Richardson. During their visit, they aslo traveled to Colorado and New Mexico with Ivo Denson, Wayne's mother.

Ernestine Pulse and Mr. and and Mrs. John Ellis enjoyed Mr. and Mrs. Lee Haslam and family of Oklahoma City as guests recently. Also visiting were Mr. and Mrs. Mike Pierce of Odessa and Mrs. C. E. Terry of the Terry Ranch north of Skellytown.

Five Pampa women graduated as LVNs from Frank Phillips School of Nursing last week. Congratulations to Cheryl Albus, Gloria Jones, Florence Kimbler, Marilyn Searl and tamara Weimer. Cheryl and Tamara plan to become RNs.

Velda (Mrs. Floyd) Huddleston pulled details together for the special beauty pageant of Pampa Nursing residents to be held tomorrow, Aug. 29, from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mall. Male residents will escort the 24 entrants, some in wheelchairs. Earl Davis will emcee the show with Gold Coaters as judges.

Volunteers helping with the pageant include Karin Sutherland, Pat Bolton, Cheryl Every, Isabel Miller and Elizabeth Alexander. Sue Barnes, cosmetologist, is booked solid for Monday morning hairdos. Local florists will furnish flowers. A picture of the winner with a designating plaque will be hung permanently at the center.

Join the fun and support the group that only a few years ago supported you.

Employees of CCH chose Mary Ruth Stall from the radiology department to receive the Dr. Frist humanitarian award. At a punch and cookies affair, Norman Knox, administrator presented Mary with a plaque and a check for $250. She will compete nationally with other HCA awardees.

Trips to Colorado: Helen and Charles Dimmler with Ginny and Fred Brooks, Winona and James Goodwin, Susan and Randy Lind. Sarah and Richard James went to Dallas, Six Flags and Houston ahead of the storm. Johnny Crocker went to Raton. Lois and Paul Barrett enjoyed the best vacation of all ... a week at home in Pampa.

Earlier this summer Lillian and Jack Skelly attended a 50th college homecoming - reunions in Pennsylvania. One weekend it was Lillian's alma mater Cresta View at Allentown and the next was speent at Leehigh in Bethlehem. Children and relatives were visited between reunions.

Saw Retha all dressed up in a pretty pink and Ray Jordon entering a church for a wedding. Gwen and Dr. Bob Loerwald, a handsome and refreshing couple, were seen enjoying dinner out. Ava (Mrs. Hart) Warren, impeccably dressed in earth tones, stopped to check her mail at the post office.

Congratulations to Kip Barton on being named manager of Hub Clothiers. Kip and Katrina Terry, often seen together, always look as well dressed as the mannequins in the store windows.

Terry Hughes received a nice compliment in being described as quietly outstanding. Someone saw him pin a carnation on a young lady's hospital bed.

Barbara Dockter works full time as assistant director of nurses at Pampa Nursing Center. She and Orville, whose children are grown, go the extra step in being foster parents. Barbara's art work from bulletin boards to paintings are seen throughout the center.

Newcomers ... Karen and Bob Gregory, natives of New York and New Hampshire, chose to move to Pampa from Boston. Karen is a registered nurse, Bob a pharmacist. In Pampa scarcely a month, they already qualify as a Chamber of Commerce pair, appreciating the friendliness of Pampans. A real Texas welcome to you both!

It's delightful to hear that Pampa surgeon, Dr. Vijay Mohan, is a great lover of all types of music. He is a skilled harmonica and guitar player in addition to loving piano music. Dr. Mohan is now taking lessons on the organ. His love of the arts also includes painting of all types (we understand he paints when time allows), and he has done a considerable amount of writing, including poetry. The Mohans recently told guests, laughingly, that their den had been turned into a music room.

While you're out on the highway during the holiday weekend, remember the story of Mike O'Day, who died maintaining his right of way. His right was clear, his will was strong, but he's just as dead as if he'd been wrong.

Have a safe trip. See you next week. KATIE

Winning cooks

These five young 4-Hers were declared winners at the recent Gray County 4-H Bake Show. Junior winners, front row, from left: Heather Kludt, Monica Hokit and Terrina Anderson. Senior winners are, back row from left: Renee Alexander and Sena Brainard. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

4-H bake show winners to go to fair in Amarillo

Five of Gray County's 4-H bakers were declared winners in the 1983 Bake Show Thursday, Aug. 25, at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

Winners in the junior division were Heather Kludt, Monica Hokit, Terrina Anderson. Senior winners were Renee Alexander and Sena Brainard. All five received gift certificates from Pampa Hardware given by Wheeler Evan Elevator here.

The show was divided into two divisions: Juniors, 9 to 13 years old, prepared Danish Bars and Seniors, 14 to 19 years old, who cooked Kolaches for the show.

Other 4-Hers participating in the bake show, each receiving a blue ribbon, were Karen Anderson, Jana Eppeson, Becky Reed, Dixie Holder, Buffy Holder, Gwen Hokit, Sarah Miller, Jason Jacobs, Sherri McDonald, Stacie McDonald and Kelly Harris.

The bake show's purpose is to promote the Panhandle's number one agricultural product, wheat. 4-Hers also learn the nutritional value of bread in the diet as well as skills of planning, preparing and scoring these products.

Sena Brainard and Heather Kludt will represent Gray County, Sept. 10, at the District Bake Show. The awards program is to be at the Tri-State Fair grounds at 2 p.m., at the outdoor stage east of the fair office.

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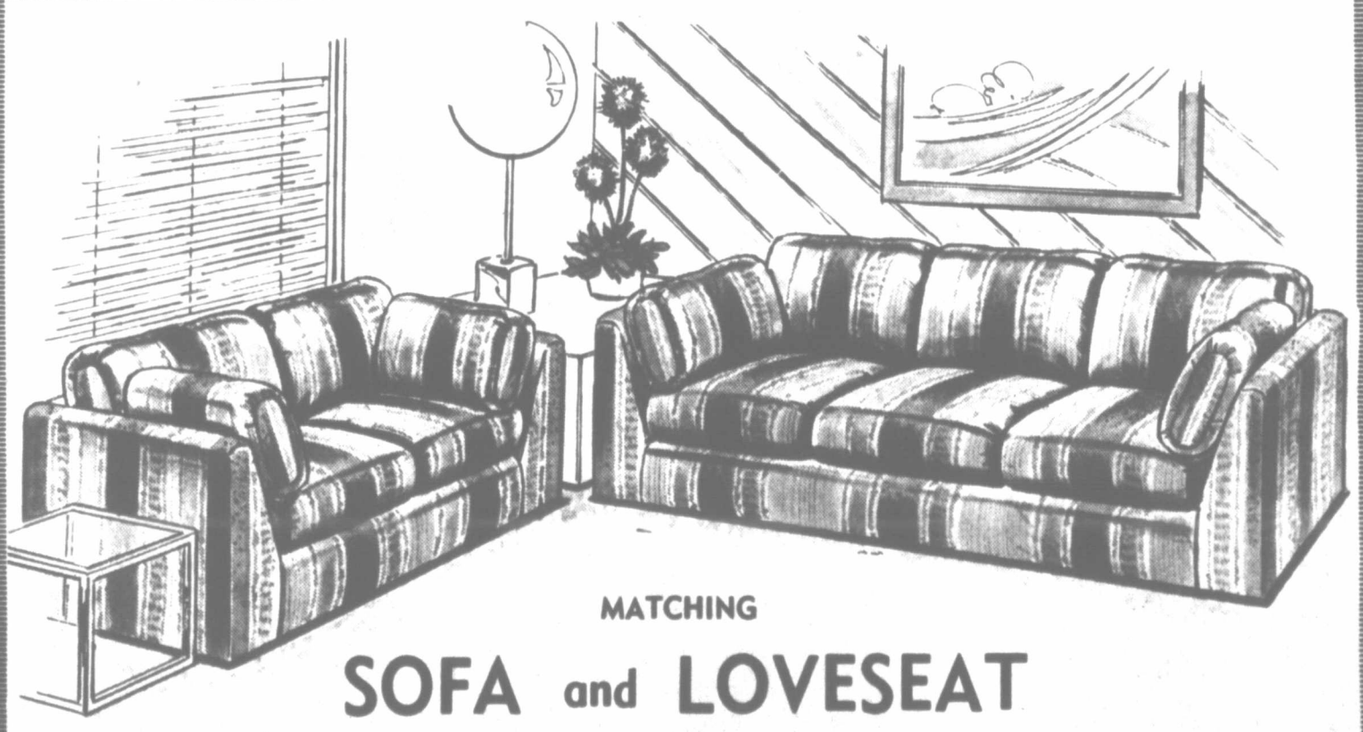

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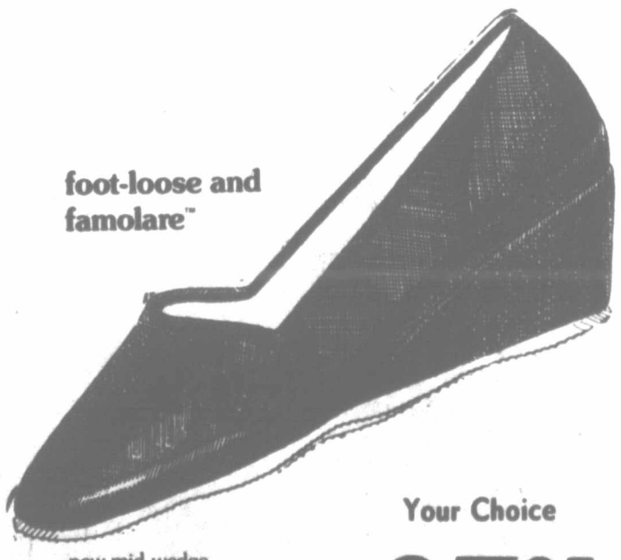

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Labor Day picnic -- perfect last fling of the season

Eating outdoors is one of e pleasures of warm ather. But if you've spent st of the summer closed up the air - conditioning, bor Day weekend may be ur last chance for a family cnic before the fall tivities get in full swing. nd remember, an promptu picnic to a nearby untryside can be even more joyable than going to an er - crowded beach or a isy park. So, pull out the basket, pack your favorite foods and take off for one last fling.

Picnics are fun for everyone — and that means the cook, too — if the menu is kept simple. If the picnic is to be a big affair, the planning and preparation may be too much for one person. If so, delegate some of the chores to others. Getting them involved can actually heighten the fun. Assign someone to bring the refreshments and ice. Put someone in charge of bringing eating utensils and split up the cooking tasks.

Gourmet picnics have been in vogue this summer, yet nothing can beat simple and traditional picnic basics like hamburgers, hot dogs, homemade pie and gallons of iced tea.

Nothing tastes better than hamburgers grilled over an open fire. Hibachis or portable grills make outdoor cooking possible at any site. These small cookers take up very little space in the car and some are even disposable.

Fresh fruits are as much a warm - weather favorite as the picnic itself. Steeped in lemon and lime juice and sugar, colorful fresh fruits can be pure refreshment on a picnic. Take along a variety of fruits, either whole to eat out of your hand or cut and tossed into a colorful fruit salad. Take advantage of the end - of - the - summer fruits like peaches, melons, grapes and berries and mix them with the first fruits of fall like apples or pears. Year 'round fruits like bananas, oranges and kiwi fruit will make a salad that transcends the seasons.

Dessert is the grand finale of any meal. Since this is a picnic of old favorites, a homemade cherry pie is just the right choice. Our lattice - top pie has a streusel - like topping which gives an added touch of crunch. Make the pie several days before the picnic on a not - so - busy day and freeze it until Labor Day. Take the pie out of the freezer at least eight hours before the picnic to thaw. The only thing that could make this pie better is a scoop of homemade vanilla ice cream on top.

Of course, every picnic has one variable that you can't control. The weather. If the unexpected happens and it rains on your picnic, don't despair. Labor Day picnics are successes because of people, the spirit and the food — and all of these are as good indoors as out. And to make your picnic more successful, try this Crunch - Top Cherry Pie.

CRUNCH - TOP CHERRY PIE

2 cans (1 lb.) pitted tart red cherries
¼ c. all - purpose flour
¼ t. salt
¼ t. almond extract
1 t. lemon juice
4 drops red food coloring
1 c. sugar

Drain cherries, reserving 1 - 3rd cup liquid. Combine liquid and the next five ingredients in a mixing bowl. Stir in cherries and one cup sugar; mix well and let stand while preparing pastry.

Pastry

2¼ c. all - purpose flour
1 t. salt
1 T. sugar
¾ c. shortening
1 egg yolk
1 T. lemon juice
¼ c. milk

Sift flour, salt and sugar; cut in shortening until mixture resembles fine crumbs. Beat together egg yolk, lemon juice and milk; add to dry ingredients, tossing with fork to form a soft dough. Divide dough in half.

Divide dough in half. Form each half into a ball and flatten on a lightly floured surface. Roll each to about ⅛ - inch thickness. Fit one piece into a 9 - inch pie plate; trim to ½ - inch beyond rim of plate. Cut remaining piece into strips and use as directed in recipe.

Spoon cherry filling into a pastry - lined pie plate. Arrange pastry strips in lattice design over cherries. Moisten rim of pastry and fold lower crust up over strips; press down firmly.

Crunch topping

3 T. all - purpose flour
1 T. sugar
dash of salt
1 T. butter

Combine flour, sugar and salt; cut in butter until mixture resembles crumbs. Sprinkle over top of pie. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 to 45 minutes or until crust is golden brown. Yield: one 9 - inch pie.

Labor Day weekend is the ideal time for one last outdoor fling. Pack a picnic basket full of old favorites like hamburgers, hot dogs, fresh fruits, iced tea or lemonade and homemade Crunch - Top Cherry Pie. You can bake the pie in advance and freeze it until the outing.

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Food

Dear Abby

Woman barks up wrong branch of family tree

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I have a problem and don't want to ask nybody else because it is too embarrassing. I have an 8-ear-old son and I am not sure who his father is. It's ither my husband or his brother. As you can probably uess, I had an affair with my husband's brother. He's ow happily married, and there is nothing between us, but have to know whether he is my son's father or not. My usband and his brother look a lot alike and my son esembles both of them.

How can I find out for sure without making any trouble? f my husband ever found out I was asking such a ques-ion, he would kill me, so please print your answer.

MY SECRET

DEAR SECRET: Please, do your whole family a favor and assume that your husband is the father of your son. In order to determine paternity you would need the cooperation of both your brother-in-law, who is now happily married, and your husband, who is happily without suspicions.

Leave it that way.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: Last Sunday my niece and I attended a lavish wedding. I was served an enormous steak and was able to eat only a small portion of it. It was especially delicious — too good to throw out — so I asked the waiter for a "doggie" bag and he obliged willingly.

When my niece saw me put the uneaten portion of my steak into the bag, she flipped her lid, saying it was outrageous and I had embarrassed her.

I told her it was done in all the best restaurants, and she said it was permissible in restaurants, but not at weddings.

Dear Abby, what is your opinion?

ROSE, BRONX, N.Y.

DEAR ROSE: It's permissible anywhere. Tell your niece to mind her own business.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: My husband thinks the way to teach a child a lesson is to do to the child whatever the child does to you. "If you tear up something of mine that I worked for, I will tear up something of yours that you like."

So he took a knife and sliced the tires of our 5-year-old daughter's bike because she tried to get a fly out of our air-conditioner and accidentally bent the coils.

I told him he was guilty of child abuse and he needed counseling. He said I was the one who needed counseling.

That incident has changed my feelings toward him. Should I seek counseling with my children alone? Or should I give him an ultimatum — either he goes for counseling and learns how to be a proper father, or the children and I are leaving?

CLEVELAND MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: Your husband needs counseling, but don't give him an ultimatum or you might force a decision that would be unfortunate for all concerned. You and the children should have family counseling to learn how to handle a very ignorant, misguided and possibly unstable man. In time, it is to be hoped, your husband will join the family counseling session.

• • •

DEAR ABBY: "Curious in Fort Myers" asked why lovers close their eyes while kissing. Easy.

When one closes his eyes, the visual is eliminated, intensifying all the other senses. That's why we should keep our eyes *open* while having our teeth drilled.

IN THE KNOW

• • •

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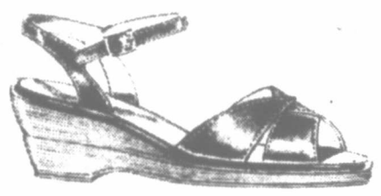
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Her personal advice lures radio fans

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's Thanksgiving and you just lost your job at the local radio station. You're divorced. You have three kids, $300 to your name and no prospects. So, says Sally Jessy Raphael who has been there, "You move to another city and pretend to the kids that it's an adventure, and assure them that even if we get down to the bottom, something will save us because we're not bad people."

Something always has during her 26 precarious years in broadcasting, although, she says, "I have not eaten at times so the kids could eat, and I've taken some pretty terrible jobs."

The one she has now makes up for them all. From 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. Eastern time, week nights, Ms. Raphael sits in an NBC Radio studio in the RCA Building and offers personal advice to callers from all over the country: how to end a love affair or start one; what to wear on a job interview, or in Paris; how to hang on when there seems no reason to. "Life is unfair," she counseled a photographer devastated by divorce, "but if you can make it through this period of intense pain, I promise that six months from now, you won't be in this agony."

Her show is one of four collectively called Talknet which NBC premiered Nov. 2, 1981, on 23 stations. Now, Ms. Raphael can be heard on 128, and "the number climbs almost daily," says Talknet producer Maurice Tunick, happily.

What station managers find is that "Sally" turns listeners into loyal retainers. People send her several hundred letters a day. They send her afghans. Cakes. Ironically, though, they don't really know that much about the woman surounding the pleasant, energetic voice they're responding to.

To begin with, she's 5-foot-1 3/4, 112 pounds, with dark eyes, red-framed glasses, close-cropped blondish hair, a full-cheeked Steve-and-Eydie smile, and a taste for style. Today she wears a red sweater belted over a navy skirt, red hose speckled with white stars, dark patent pumps and her daughter's old navy ski parka. "I've been wearing the jacket for two years," she says, laughing. "I am not a rich person. I live in a rented apartment. My car is worth $300. I have no assets, no antiques. I have terrible money problems."

At one time, she owned two art galleries. At another, she did an hour and a half cooking show laced with gossip five days a week in Puerto Rico.

Now she owns a New York wine-bar restaurant that's doing "terribly"; one parrot; one cat; a collection of model trains — "I'm building a medieval village for my trains to run through"; anything to do with rabbits, and 150 Puerto Rican carved saints which is "the indigenous art form of the country," she says.

She has that ex-husband who was in advertising; great knowledge of men's clothes — "I like a man who dresses well,"; a fine appreciation of food because "I grew up in a family that dined very well"; and her three kids: son J.J., aged 10; daughters Allison, 21, who is a chef in Hawaii, and Andrea, 19, a college student in Seattle. A few other children of divorced friends also call her home theirs on occasion.

Then there are her degrees which she admits to but puts no store in. Says Ms. Raphael, "I have a bachelor of fine arts from Columbia University which ran a workshop program at one time jointly with NBC to give a degree in broadcasting. John Cameron Swayze taught me news right in this building. And I have a MBA from the University of Puerto Rico." Twice, she dropped out of law school.

None of this qualifies her for what she does now, though, she says. What does is that she has interviewed everyone at some time or other (Margaret Mead, five times) and read everything. Her advice on dressing for interviews comes out of "Dress For Success." But mostly her expertise comes from the life she has lived.

"I was born in Knitersvile, Pa.," she says, "but my father was affiliated with a rum company so a great deal of my childhood was spent in Puerto Rico."

The family was rich, her childhood, sublime. At 12, she discovered radio and began her life's work. So she says, "I hung around the local station and eventually they had a Saturday morning with nothing to put on, so I was my own show at the age of 12 1/2."

But the fun stopped when she was 16. "My father fell ill and we lost everything trying to keep him alive," she says. "As the oldest child — I have a younger brother — I had to sign over everything because my mother, who was a very fine artist, was kind of ditzy. It was a ghastly time and left a terrible scar on me. I'm still terrified of owing money."

Having been there and survived, then, she has no qualms about telling others how to pull through. "My rule of thumb is, no matter what it takes, to be absolutely honest with everyone who calls. If that doesn't fit in with the morality of the times or the sponsors' wishes, that's too bad," she says. "I owe it to that caller to give him my best shot."

"Even though it sounds corny," Ms. Raphael concludes, "I know I was sent to do this and if three people hear me and say I got them through the night, that's a tremendous reward."

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

SALLY JESSY RAPHAEL offers personal advice to callers from around the country on her night-time radio program. Listeners, in turn, send her cakes, afghans and hundreds of letters.

Beauty Digest

By Diane Robbens, editor
Beauty Digest magazine

A close shave

Many of us take shaving for granted, but what we don't know could hurt us. Here are some tips to always get a safe, close shave:

It's best to shave when your skin is super wet, since hair softened by water and soap is easier to cut. It's a good idea to use a man's shaving foam, which will lubricate your skin and make the hair stand up for shaving. You should never dry a blade by wiping it with a cloth or tissue — that only dulls its edge, making cuts more likely. Instead, always rinse off the razor with water, then shake it dry.

Lip smackers

You should be just as careful choosing a $3 lipstick as you would be in buying a special dress. The only way to buy a lipstick is to try it out on your own lips. Wipe the sample with a tissue first, for hygiene's sake, then apply to your mouth. Salespeople always rub it on your skin, but you can't get a true color testing that way. Your lips are two to three times darker than the rest of your skin and you need a true reading to choose the best shade.

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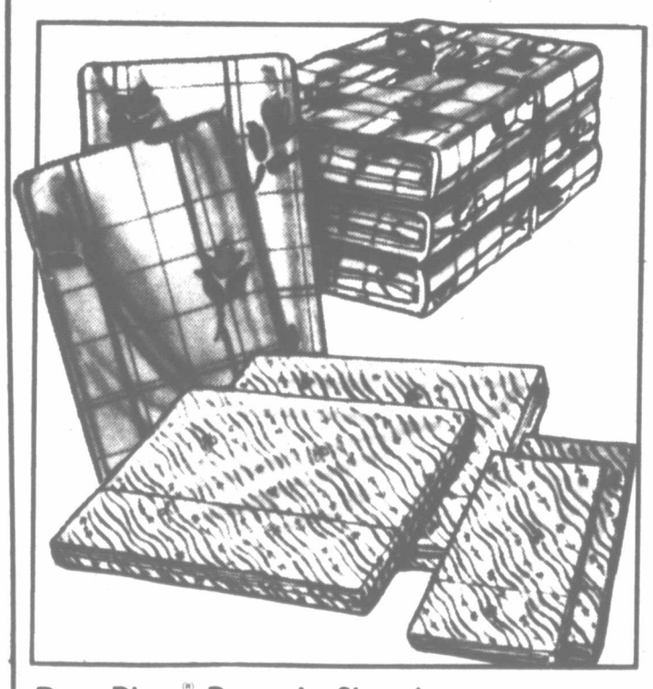

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Coat-dress leads in tailored looks

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — Despite the dominance of separates, every fall designer collection includes dresses as sophisticated wardrobe accents. For example, the rise of women in the business world inspires the leading place of the coat-dress.

The coat-dress is a basically tailored style, yet can be feminized in detailing, can cover both office and dinner date, and is a lot simpler to put on in the morning than separates. Adele Simpson tailors black windowpane-checked gray wool in a double-breasted, semi-fitted coat-dress with black velvet collar and pocket flaps and six jet buttons. Oscar de la Renta feminizes his black-checked blue wool coat-dress, double-breasted in eight buttons, with a black velvet bow and puffed-top sleeves.

It's menswear striping at Ralph Lauren, in chalk pencil stripes on a charcoal worsted coat-dress, slimly cut, double-breasted and high-collared. Albert Nipon likes colorful Aztec striping for his tailored wool coat-dress. Much softer is Christine Forti's cobalt wool gabardine, with pleats falling from each hip and sleeves with melon puffing at the shoulders.

This softer look is also seen at Giulliana, in black and white block checks on wool-silk blend, with a gathered, two-tier skirt on a wide waist yoke, unusual for a coat-dress, and soft sleeved bodice with double collar. At St. Gillian, Kay Unger flares the skirt from a two-button high waist, in gray wool flannel with a black velvet collar and wide, notched lapels.

Second only to the coat-dress this fall comes the jumper, newly sophisticated in such styles as Soo Young Lee's wool plaid in camel, brown and blue with high neck, asymmetric buttoning and deeply scooped-out armholes, the better to show off the puffed, deeply cuffed sleeves of a camel silk blouse. Kathryn Simon's red wool gab jumper is suspender-topped, belted and full-skirted, with an oyster silk broadcloth shirt.

Beyond the coat-dress and the jumper, fall dress styles go in several directions. The two-piece offers the versatility of separates, as top and skirt can be worn with other wardrobe items. Russ does it as a gathered skirt and bateau-neck blouse with melon-shaped sleeves, both in white zigzag-striped crimson polyester pongee. This office-to-date look appears at Richard Warren in taupe tissue faille striped in black, as a full-skirted one-piece dress with bishop sleeves and black sash.

Late-day dresses may be slim, elegant little nothings in the chemise silhouette, such as Geoffrey Beene's silk minidress printed in colorful circles, or Hanae Mori's black and red abstract-pattern knit. Others look nostalgically romantic, such as the "Pilgrim" dress at Crazy Horse in gray corduroy, with a gathered skirt on a fitted, long-torso bodice, a white lace collar and deep, buttoned cuffs.

Other romantic styles include the cowl neck, seen on Adam Beall's raspberry silk dress with dolman sleeves, slim, side-buttoned skirt and wide black patent belt. Carol Horn uses sheer wool "ikat-striped" (weaved dyed fabric) for a dress pleated from shoulders to hem and hip-sashed to blouse it lightly.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

ROMANTIC NOSTALGIA in fall dresses appears in a gray cotton corduroy 'Pilgrim' dress from Crazy Horse. Full skirt is gathered on a pointed long torso fitted bodice, full sleeves have deep, buttoned cuffs; scalloped white lace collar finishes the neckline. About $66.

COAT-DRESS LEADS for office-to-date. At Giulliana, block-check wool-silk blend in black and white buttons down a soft bodice and skirt in two gathered tiers on wide waist yoke. Double collar and cuffs with black accents finish shoulder-yoked soft sleeves. About $180.

Variety grows for petites

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — While many women of average size range may be cutting back on clothing purchases, petite and larger-size women remain good customers for stores which really cater to them. Boutiques and catalogs for special sizes continue to spring up, while many more fashion makers have set up divisions for them.

Among larger firms now able to supply special sizes are Gordon of Philadelphia, Pendleton and Russ. The Piaffe stores, which carry only sizes 0 to 6, count among current designers Kay Unger for St. Gillian, Jane Schaffhausen for Belle France, Breckenridge, Pierre Cardin, Jones New York and Schrader Sport. Only a few years ago, Piaffe had trouble finding enough firms to stock a store, much less support mail order operations.

In Piaffe's current catalog, Bert Newman for Young Impressions has a petite, four-piece wardrobe, with a two-piece Aztec print dress, red poly/rayon linen cardigan jacket and matching dirndl. Kay Unger does the popular knit cotton dress, with square neckline and push-up sleeves. From Pierre Cardin comes a blue and white pencil-striped silk dress with cord belt.

The sun dress comes two ways. Gordon of Philadelphia's red sheer poly/rayon linen is a two-piece of camisole and button-front skirt, with soft matching jacket. Made exclusively for Piaffe is a multi-color plaid, one-piece sundress with border hem and top and matching sash, in all-cotton. A number of their fashions are exclusives, something they started ordering in the days when petite collections were scarce.

To obtain a Piaffe catalog, write to Dept. 17, Piaffe, 1500 Broadway, New York, N.Y. 10036, enclosing $2 for cost of being placed on their mailing list.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MADE EXCLUSIVELY for petite women, this all-cotton sundress in a plaid of blue and other soft colors is available at Piaffe in sizes 2 to 6. About $50.

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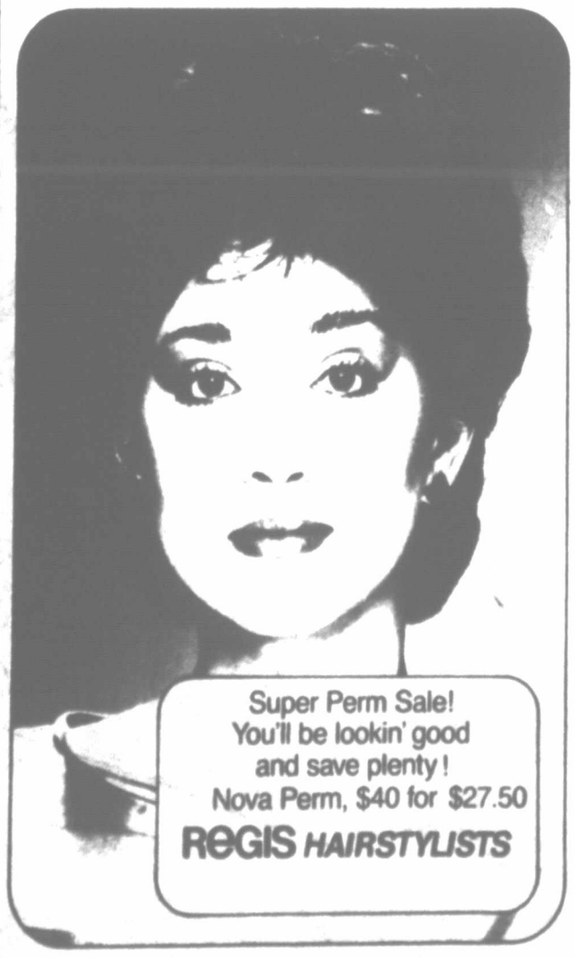

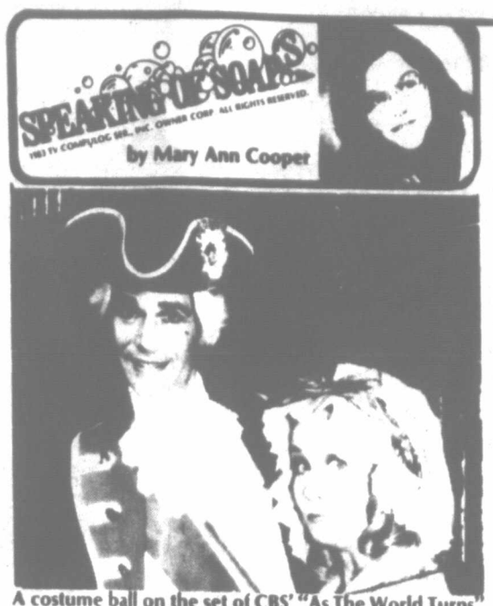

A costume ball on the set of CBS' "As The World Turns" gave Robert Lipton and his on-camera wife, Mary Lynn Blanks an opportunity to ham it up.

During the recent Diana Ross concert in NY's Central Park, where MARY LYNN BLANKS (Annie, ATWT) accompanied her fiance, lighting technician Bobby Supino. ML was present backstage for the rainout, as well as the eventual concert, and informed me that when the rain started in earnest, the dynamic Diana was repeatedly asked not to take stage while the crowd dispersed. "She meant well, but each time she appeared, people leaving were crushed by the horde of people behind, surging forward just to get a peak at the star. I kept watching Bobby, who was perched on a wobbling scaffold along with two arc lights weighing over 6000 pounds each. Every time he'd pull someone out of the surrounding mob, I was sure that both of them would be electrocuted by the cables lying all over the park or crushed under a toppled light!"

Recap: 8/22 - 8/26
Preview: 8/29 - 9/2

ALL MY CHILDREN -- A fire breaks out and Donna's baby dies of smoke inhalation. Donna goes crazy and begins to play with a doll. Olga encourages Jenny to act like she's romantically involved with Tony. Angie goes away to have her baby.
THIS WEEK: Harold has a plan. Dottie wonders how to use some new information.
ONE LIFE TO LIVE -- Clint admits he slept with Echo but wants to stay with Viki. Pat says good-bye and leaves for Chicago. Brad plans a treasure hunt to publicize his hotel, with $20,000.00 as the prize. Echo and Giles bait Clint into an argument so everyone will realize there is bad blood between them.
THIS WEEK: Viki is upset. Giles pushes Echo.
DAYS OF OUR LIVES -- Renee says yes to Alex's proposal but before she does this she goes to David to taunt him, letting him know she plans to marry Alex. Renee then goes to Tony to bother him. Renee and Alex marry. Gwen has pictures taken with a male model in bed with her. She then has the face of the model changed to that of Don's making it impossible to tell it is not Don in bed with Gwen. Mickey brings the photos to Maggie who is preparing to go on a weekend with Don. She is crushed by the pictures.
THIS WEEK: Renee makes more enemies. Don tries to clear his name.

GUIDING LIGHT -- Henry has a heart attack and gives Vanessa the name H.B. Lewis who sneaks in to see Henry but is thrown out. Nola recalls Henry was looking at Annabelle when he collapsed. Alan receives another threatening note. Hope makes a drunken spectacle of herself. Bradley tells Philip he's not a Spaulding.
THIS WEEK: Bea is made to feel guilty. Hope has another confrontation with Alan.

RYAN'S HOPE -- Jill loses the election and Maggie tells her she's her step sister. At first Jill is reluctant to believe her but finally softens when Maggie produces a picture of Jill's father Ed with Bess, her mother. Delia comes on to Bill but Bill is more interested in Siobhan. Maggie manages to borrow money from Jill and thinks Roger's things may be worth a lot of money. Rae regrets her actions against Frank. Maggie lies about Bess, telling Jill that Bess is a rich lady of leisure.
THIS WEEK: Maggie's one mistake comes back to haunt her. Faith has her doubts about Maggie.
AS THE WORLD TURNS -- Bob warns Frannie not to see Kirk ever again and gets into a fight with Miranda when she tries to get him to cool off. James tries to get Barbara to rescind her demand that Paul not see James again. Jeff and Annie are very upset when the quads develop Reyes Syndrome. Steve and Betsy realize that even if their love is hopeless, they will never stop caring for one another. Miranda entertains another man but insists to Frannie that it is all very innocent. Whit tells Charmane to watch her step or she'll answer to him.
THIS WEEK: Bob fumes again as Frannie defies him. Jeff and Annie reach a crossroads.
GENERAL HOSPITAL -- Ian publishes the story about Bobbie's past. Luke finds out that Scotty leaked the story to Ian and beats the tar out of Scotty. Later Luke says he will resign from the mayoralty race but Connie tells him he must go through with it, he can never shy away from a challenge. She doesn't know it but she actually has persuaded him to keep the disk. Brock is insensed with Bobbie for keeping her past a secret and ealks out on her. Greg tells Grant he's got to kill Jerrold and he will get him out of the country.
THIS WEEK: Edward is forced to deal with Jimmy Lee. Ruby worries about showing her face in Port Charles.

ANOTHER LIFE -- Stacey tells Gil that Amber is pregnant. Gil confronts Amber about it and Amber says she is planning to have an abortion. Ben performs surgery on Nancy despite an injured hand and may face law suits. Erick tells Miriam he'd choose to live with Charles if the custody suit was left up to him.
THIS WEEK: Stacey regrets telling Gil about Amber. Nancy is recovering from her accident and must make a decision.

ANOTHER WORLD -- Nicole is shattered to learn that Jamie and Stacey are living together. She gets high on cocaine and comes on to him but he pushes her away. Blaine is shocked to learn that she has a step brother somewhere. Jamie kisses Stacey when he thinks they are being watched and Stacey becomes confused about her feelings. Mark boards a freighter to complete his articles for Brava.
THIS WEEK: Donna and Cecile put their heads together. Nicole thinks about leaving Bay City.
EDGE OF NIGHT -- Derek tricks Stan into confessing to Nicole's murder. Stan gets the upper hand and calls for a helicopter rescue. The helicopter rope drops with Stan dangling from it and sends him crashing to the ground. On his death bed Stan confesses to Nicole's and Gantz's murder. Davey tries to stab Mike when he says he's not fit to be the DA. A secretary at the Isis Building appeals to Mike for help when she fears that her boss is spying on her.
THIS WEEK: Preacher gets jealous. The Isis Building has strange policies.
SEARCH FOR TOMORROW -- When Warren refuses to divorce Suzi and marry Wendy, Wendy goes to Suzi to tell her she's pregnant. Before she can do this Tom tells Suzi he fears Jo may be missing. Vargas has kidnapped Jo and makes her wear one of his mother's dresses. He describes his childhood memories of physical and mental abuse. Liza and Travis name their baby Tourneur Stuart Martin Sentell. Stephanie puts Warren down when he tries to comfort Suzi about Jo's disappearance.
THIS WEEK: Suzi feels vulnerable. Tom searches for Jo.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS -- Traci is at the breaking point from popping too many diet pills. Sharon realizes that Jack saved Patty's life. Patty is upset when Carl tells her about all Jack's affairs. Jill vows to get rid of Mamie for good. Nikki charms Tony into recalling all the porno tapes but he has plans to produce another tape starring Nikki. It's D Day for Paul and Andy as Tony launches another attack against them.
THIS WEEK: Jack is stand-offish. Traci ignores Amy's offer of help.

CAPITOL -- Sloane gets upset with Mark for his relationship with Clarissa and takes Paula's part. Lizbeth adds comfort to the care given to Thomas at the hospital. Julie feels stuck in the middle.
LOVING -- Lily is confused about her own feelings. Wedding plans proceed despite the bride's growing concern about her true feelings. College politics uncover a nasty rumor about a prominent member of the community.

Actress goes home to play role

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cybill Shepherd says going to Texas to film the pilot for her first television series, "The Yellow Rose," was like a homecoming.

In the new NBC series, she plays the steely widow of a Texas pioneer so legendary it would have taken John Wayne to play him. She has three stepsons, all older than she, and her own 8-year-old daughter.

"I loved being in Texas again," she says. "It was the first time I'd worked in Texas since I did 'The Last Picture Show' there. We did that at Archer City."

The 1971 movie was her first and the beginning of her professional and personal relationship with director Peter Bogdanovich. Their association is over, although she says they're still friends.

"The Yellow Rose," the name of the 200,000-acre cattle ranch on which the show is set, was filmed in the vicinity of Del Rio, along the Rio Grande and the border with Mexico.

Miss Shepherd may not see Texas again for a while. The series will be filmed in the desert northeast of Los Angeles. A second unit goes to Texas for establishing scenes, but no actor will make the trip.

She stars as Colleen Champion, the widow of Wade Champion. She was 19 and he was 65 when they married. Sam Elliott is Chance, a hitherto unknown illegitimate son who appears in the first show after seven years in prison. David Soul is Roy, the son who runs the day-to-day business of the ranch. Edward Albert is Quisto, the son who runs the ranch's legal affairs. The show also stars Susan Anspach, Noah Berry and Ken Curtis.

Miss Shepherd is a native of Memphis and a one-time beauty queen whose good looks made her one of the world's top models. From that she began to star in such movies as "The Last Picture Show," "The Heartbreak Kid," "Daisy Miller" and "Taxi Driver."

Then her feature film career came to a halt. In the last thr years she starred only in a TV movie and an episode "Fantasy Island."

"I'd always told my agent I didn't want to do television," s says. "Then I told my new agent I was interested in TV. I spe the last three years writing and doing regional theater a singing in night clubs in New York and Philadelphia a Chicago."

After she broke up with Bogdanovich she married Dav Ford, who lives in Memphis, where she still has a home. Th are now divorced.

"I loved the character of Colleen Champion. I knew I w perfect for the role. I almost had a nervous breakdown doi all the reading for the network. I knew I was perfect for t part, so why did I have to go through that? I only seem to re well for the parts I'm right for. I read well for 'The Heartbr Kid' and for 'Yellow Rose.'

"Colleen is very independent and a very strong character she says. "That's what attracted me. She's very athletic. She a good horsewoman. She's down to earth. You have to be do to earth if you're a horsewoman."

Miss Sheperd says she is happy with the role because s feared she was getting typecast. "My roles were beginning run to a type. I've been stuck a lot with playing the cold bl goddess."

Like her character, she has a daughter, although in this ca she's only 4. Besides her home in Memphis, she also lives the San Fernando Valley section of Los Angeles.

She grew up in Memphis, where she says "23 members my immediate family" still live. "My real name is Cyb Shepherd," she says. "My grandfather was named Cy and father is Bill. They put the two names together and it remote sounds like Sybil.

Singer's autobiography is grim

By JAY SHARBUTT
AP Drama Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — About five years ago, a blonde, smoky-voiced singer from Jamestown, N.D., began her autobiography. Alas, she sighs, "it began to be so long and tedious and" — she chuckles — "grim."

"It occurred to me to take bits out of it and do a musical instead."

The singer: Peggy Lee. The musical: "Peg," about both the bad times and the good times in her life and career. It's propelled by 29 songs, some her hits of yesteryear, others written for the show.

It's scheduled to premiere in November. And it'll be her Broadway debut in three respects — as a lyricist, co-author and star.

"I didn't intend to be in it at all originally," says Miss Lee, a shy, soft-spoken woman. "I was writing it for someone else to do."

That changed when she invited Irv and Margie Cowan, friends who own the Hotel Diplomat in Florida, to a party at her Beverly Hills home. Someone urged her to sing something from the work-in-progress.

"They loved it," she reports. "They said, 'We'd like to produce it.'" They summoned Broadway producer Zev Bufman to hear it. He also flipped and asked to co-produce it. All insisted she star.

"Naturally, we're only touching the highlights because I've lived a very active life and been around for a while," she says.

Once described by jazz critic Gene Lees as "the most consistently intelligent female singer of popular music in America," she's been around since the late '30s, when she broke in as a teen-ager, singing on small radio stations bac home in North Dakota.

Her name was Norma Jean Egstrom then. Ken Kennedy, program director on a station in Fargo, suggested she chang it to Peggy Lee. And as Peggy Lee she became a star in 194 when she cut her first hit, "Why Don't You Do Right," wit Benny Goodman's band.

At last report, she had recorded 59 albums and 631 songs.

Songs like the finger-popping "Fever," the joyful "It's Good Day," the sassy "Big Spender," the roaring Latin treatment of Richard Rodgers' "Lover" and the wistful "That All There Is."

A gifted lyricist, she also has collaborated Johnny Mercer Duke Ellington, Victor Young and Broadway's Cy Coleman the last a longtime friend who's working as artistic consultar on "Peg."

A numberless Sergio Mendes hits it big

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In the beginning — back in the '60s — it was Sergio Mendes and Brasil '66 — and a collection of Latin-tinged middle-of-the-road hits including "The Look of Love," "Scarborough Fair" and "The Fool on the Hill."

Then came the '70s. Brasil '66 became Brasil '77. Later, it was Brasil '88. Mendes left A&M Records and moved to Elektra-Asylum. There were albums and concerts, but no hits.

Now, in 1983, Mendes is back — back at A&M, and back with "Never Gonna Let You Go," a romantic ballad that soared into the Top 5 and boosted an album, "Sergio Mendes," into the Top 30.

Gone, apparently for good, are Brasils '66, '77 and '88 — but they were merely catch-all names for a changing group of sidemen and vocalists.

"What happened was, '66 was the year that we got started," Mendes says. "Then in 1970, somebody suggested to me, 'Why don't you move that date ahead, so people don't think you are dated, that you're doing old stuff. Keep the two numbers, move it to '77 — you have until 1977 to do whatever you want' — which I did.

"Then 1977 came, so I threw another 10 or 11 years for '88. Now I've run out of numbers — no more numbers," he smiles.

Although Mendes, 42, occasionally contributes a background vocal, he's never done leads and his hits have been written by others. He simply picks out songs, writes arrangements centered around his catchy keyboard hooks and produces them — much like the big bandleaders of the swing era.

Joe Pizzulo croons away with Liza Miller on "Never Gonna Let You Go." Both are unknown studio singers.

Country-western hits

Best-selling country-Western records of the we based on Cashbox magazine's nationwide survey: 1."Lo ng," The Oak Ridge Boys 2."You're Gonna Ruin My E eputation," Ronnie McDowell 3."Lost in the Feeling," Conway Twitty 4."A Fire I Can't Put Out," George Strait 5."He's a Heartache," Janie Fricke 6."Hey Bartender," Johnny Lee 7."Way Down Deep," Vern Gosdin 8."I'm Only in It for the Love," John Conlee 9."Night Games," Charley Pride 10."Why Do I Have to Choose," Willie Nelson

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Saturday:	2:00-4:00	
	3:30-5:30	
	7:00-11:00	
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1 Urban eyesore
5 Reproach
9 Self
12 First-rate (comp. wd.)
13 Coupe, for one
14 Timber tree
15 Flaky storm
16 Swerve
17 Flower garland
18 Possessive pronoun
19 Noun-suffix
20 Surround
22 ___ Crockett
24 Long time
25 Songstress Della
27 Ramp
31 Assumed manner
32 Smut
33 Heart (Lat.)
34 Compass point
35 Plants grass
36 Indefinite amount
37 Dull
39 Start up again
40 Liquid measure
41 Ogle
42 Runner
45 Rather than (poetic)
46 Dairy product
49 Greek letter
50 Italian greeting
52 Twist to one side
53 Our (Fr.)
54 Is human
55 Narrow strip of wood
56 Genetic material (abbr.)
57 Sensible
58 Headwear

DOWN

1 Cummerbund
2 Unfrequented
3 Random
4 Kitten's cry
5 Bold
6 New Testament book
7 Colorado Indian
8 Dinghy
9 Skinny fish
10 Mirth
11 Leave out
19 Sundown
21 Conclusion
23 Stupid fellow
24 Son of Aphrodite
25 Talk wildly
26 One (Ger.)
27 Idols
28 Sacred image
29 Seaport in Alaska
30 Increased
32 Consomme
35 Springs
36 Look at
38 Cold cubes
39 Cereal grass
41 Uneven
42 Pull to pieces
43 Egyptian deity
44 Spanish house
45 Deserve
46 Singer Fitzgerald
47 Pacific island
48 Acquires
51 Lyricist Gershwin
52 Swift aircraft (abbr.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

A	F	R	O		N	C	A	A		N	U	B
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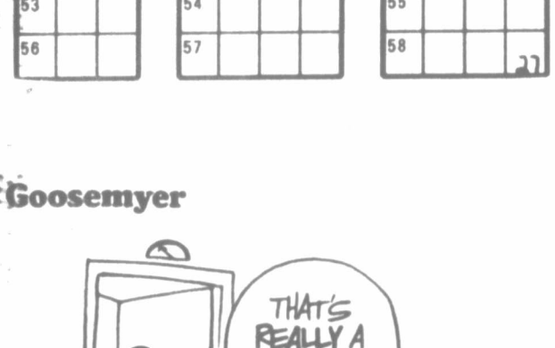


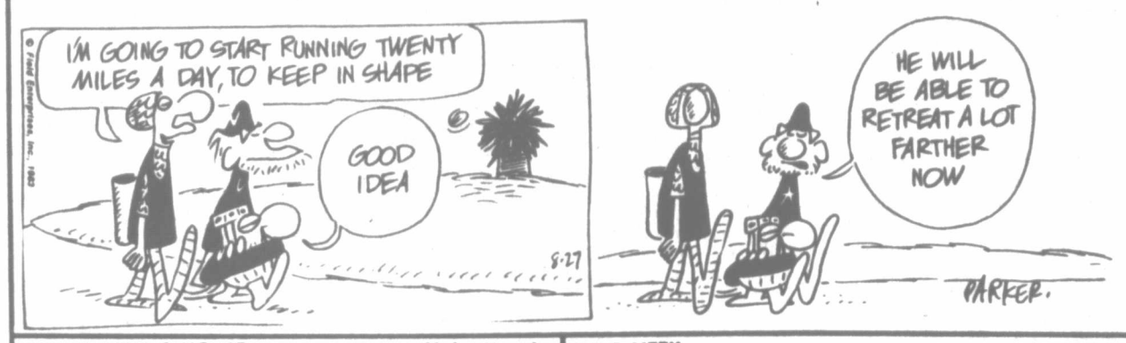
Goosemyer

by parker and wilder

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

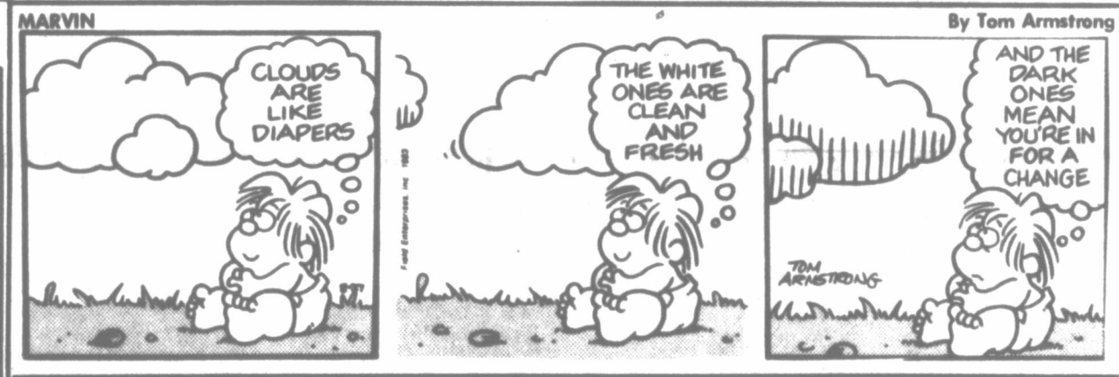
EEK & MEEK — By Howie Schneider

B.C. — By Johnny Hart

MARMADUKE — By Brad Anderson

"I'm not hesitant to walk by Marmaduke anymore...he's afraid of vacuum cleaners!"

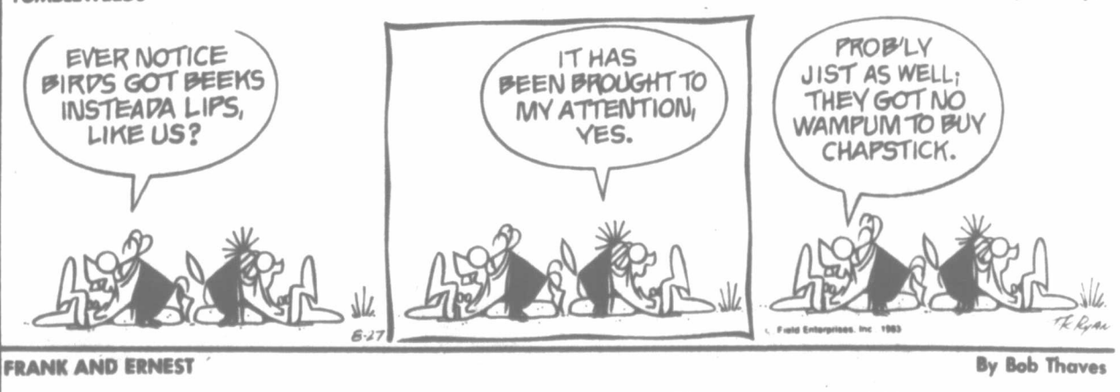
MARVIN — By Tom Armstrong



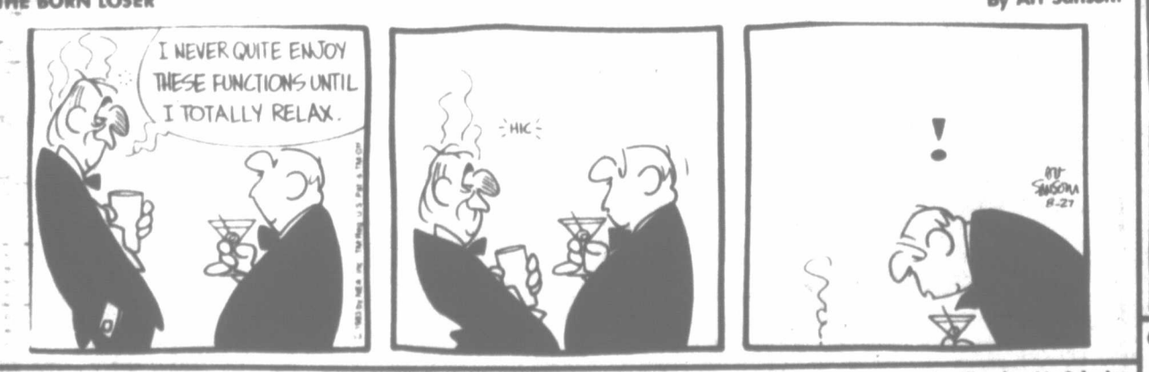
WINTHROP — By Dick Cavalli

ALLEY OOP — By Dave Graue

TUMBLEWEEDS — By T.K. Ryan

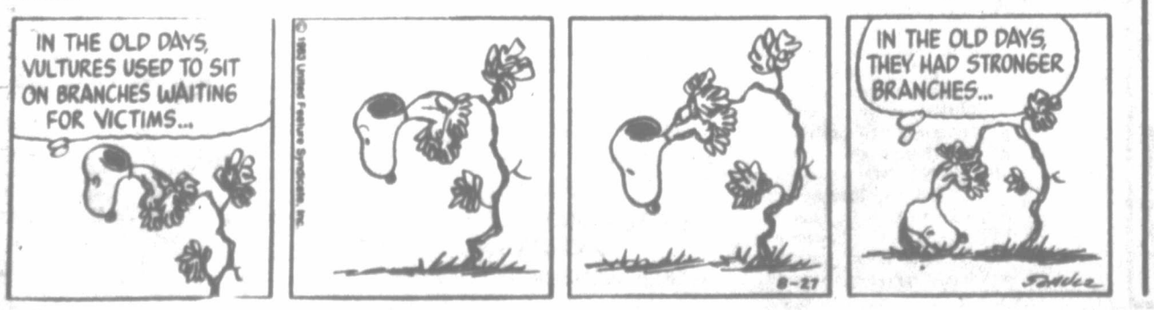


THE BORN LOSER — By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST — By Bob Thaves

PEANUTS — By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD — By Jim Davis

The Pampa News TV Listings

Sunday Movies

(NBC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE GODFATHER" (1974) Robert DeNiro, Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan, Talia Shire, Richard Castellano, John Marley. Part one of the four-part, nine-hour dramatization of Mario Puzo's best seller of the rise of an orphaned Sicilian immigrant to the pinnacle of power in the underworld.

(ABC) SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE
"THE CHOIR BOYS" (1977) Charles Durning, Louis Gossett, Jr. Comic escapades of L.A. cops who relieve work pressures by rauchy doings.

Sunday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	3 Score Whats Nu?	Cartoon Carnival	James Robison	Horseshow Jumping (Con't)	Gospel Singing Jubilee	Zola Levitt The Lesson	Faith For Today Dr. Schuller	News/Weather Sports Crossfire		Movie: "Star Wars"
7:15			Bible Class							
7:30	Mass For Shutins	Lost In Space	Day Of Discovery	Vacant Lot	Big Blue Marble	Kenneth Copeland	Herald Of Truth	News/Weather Sports	Life On Earth	
7:45	Heritage Of Faith		Larry Jones	CFL Football:	Kids World		First Baptist	Evans & Novak	Outdoor Oklahoma	
8:00	Tarzan	The Lighter Side	World Tomorrow	Montreal vs British Columbia	Grizzly Adams	Lloyd Ogilvie Larry Jones	CBS Sunday Morning	News/ Cooking Newsmaker	National Geographic Special	"Gregory's Girl"
8:15		Movie: "The	Oral Roberts							
8:30	Rawhide	Buccaneer"	San Jacinto Baptist Church		Tarzan	Jimmy Swaggart	News	News Healthweek Sports Week	Nature Of Things	Fraggle Rock
8:45										
9:00	Cisco Kid		Jimmy Swaggart	Sports Center Greatest Moments	David Brinkley	Dr. James Kennedy	Football Special	News Crossfire	Nova	American Family Revisited
9:15	Lone Ranger									
9:30	Movie: "The Feathered Serpent"	Baseball: Atlanta	Wild Kingdom Cowboy Weekly	Tennis	News Movie:	Beyond The Horizon	Pan Am Games	News Money-Week	Washington Week Wall Street Week	"Firefox"
9:45										
10:00	"Marx Brothers"	vs Pittsburgh	TBA			Movie: "Santa Fe Passage"		News/ Week Review	Firing Line	
10:15										
10:30	At The Circus"							News Media Bigs Story	Masterpiece Theatre	Hank Williams
10:45										
11:00	"The Water Babies"	Bicycle Classic	Sportsworld	Auto Racing	Movie:	Wagon Train	World Series Golf	News/ Health Evans & Novak	Guy Lombardo Prize Winners	"Gregory's Girl"
11:15										
11:30			TBA			"Roll On Texas Moon"		News Newsmaker	French Chef	
11:45		Undersea World Of							Money	
12:00	Odd Couple	Jacques Cousteau Nice People	News NBC News		ABC News	Travelers World American Trail	NFL Film CBS News	News Inside Business	Tony Brown Journal Nashville Music	Stevie Nicks In Concert
12:15										
12:30	Baseball: Chicago vs Houston	Wrestling	Powers Of Matthew Star		Ripley's Believe It Or Not	Flying House Swiss Family Robinson	60 Minutes	News/ Sports	Austin City Limits	Dr. Seuss Fraggle Rock
12:45										
1:00		Nashville Alive	Knight Rider	Sports Center International Track	Matt Houston	"The Shining Mountain"	Alice One Day At A Time	News Sports Sunday	Evening At Pops	"Mr. Haldern & Mr. Johnson"
1:15										
1:30		Week In Review	NBC Movie: "The Godfather" (Part I)	And Field	ABC Movie: "The Choirboys"	Service In Touch	Jeffersons Goodnight Beantown	News/ Freeman Reports	Masterpiece Theatre	"Star Wars"
1:45										
2:00	News	News Sports Page				John Ankerberg	Trapper John M.D.	News/Weather Sports	Kennedy Center Tonight Encore	
2:15										
2:30	Twilight Zone Kung Fu	Jerry Falwell	News Movie: "Last	Sports Center		King Is Coming Contact	News 700 Club	Sports Tonight Inside Business		"Gregory's Girl"
2:45										
3:00	Movie: "Pitts-	Open Up	Prisoner Of Zenda"	Auto Racing		Larry Jones American Trail		News Style		"Outland"
3:15										
3:30	burgh"	Movie "Drums In The Deep South"				Zola Levitt Jewish Voice		News Update People Now With Bill Tush		
3:45					Movie:					

CHOIRBOYS

Charles Durning and Louis Gossett Jr. co-star in "The Choirboys," an action-comedy airing **SUNDAY, AUG. 28** on "The ABC Sunday Night Movie."

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

MISS TEEN USA

Morgan Brittany will be hostess of the "Miss Teen USA" pageant, which CBS airs live from the Lakeland Civic Center in Lakeland, Fla. on **TUESDAY, AUG. 30**.

CHECK LISTINGS FOR EXACT TIME

BEST OF TIMES

Chris Nash, Robert Romanus, Leif Green, Hallie Todd and Krista Errickson (clockwise from top, l.) are students involved in comic adventures in and out of the classroom, in "The Best of Times," airing **MONDAY, AUG. 29** on CBS.

TWO MARRIAGES

Michael Murphy and Janet Eilber star as Art and Nancy Armstrong in ABC's summer series, "Two Marriages," airing **WEDNESDAY, AUG. 31**. The show is a celebration of marriage, family and friendship.

Monday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Alice	Green Acres	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Inside Baseball	News Family Feud	Burns & Allen Dobie Gillis	News Entertainment	Money Line Crossfire	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	Fraggle Rock
6:15										
6:30	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Atlanta								
6:45										
7:00	vs Atlanta	vs Chicago	Love Sidney	NFL's Greatest Moments	ABC Movie: "Airport '77"	I Spy	Square Pegs Best Of Times	Prime News	Leonard Bernstein Conducts	"Jekyll & Hyde Together Again"
7:15										
7:30			NBC Movie: "The Godfather" (Part II)	Auto Racing		700 Club	M*A*S*H Newhart		Magic Of Dance	Not The News
7:45										
8:00	News	News				Star Time	Cagney And Lacey	Freeman Reports	Magic Of Dance	"Last American Virgin"
8:15										
8:30	Charlie's Angels	Catlins	News Tonight	Sports Center Contact Karate	News Rockford Files	Another Life	News Hart To Hart	Sports Tonight Cross Fire	Business Report Latenight	"Time Bandits"
8:45										
9:00	Movie: "Say One	Movie: "Who's Been Sleeping	David Letterman	Greatest	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny		Newsnight Moneyline		
9:15										
9:30	For Me"	In My Bed"	NBC Overnight	Moments Inside Baseball Sports	One On One	I Married Joan My Little Margie	Columbo	People Now With Bill Tush		"Body Heat"
9:45										

Tuesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Alice	Green Acres	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Top Rank Boxing	News Family Feud	Burns & Allen Dobie Gillis	News Entertainment	Moneyline Crossfire	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	
6:15										
6:30	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Atlanta								
6:45										
7:00	vs Atlanta	vs Chicago	The A Team		Happy Days Joanie & Chachi	I Spy	Walt Disney	Prime News	News	"Smokey And The Bandit"
7:15										
7:30			NBC Movie: "The Godfather" (Part III)		Three's Company Nine To Five	700 Club	Miss Teen U.S.A.		Evening At Pops	
7:45										
8:00	News	News	News	Pocket Billiard Stars	Hart To Hart	Star Time		Freeman Reports	Lifeline	Inside The NFL
8:15										
8:30	Charlie's Angels	The Catlins	News Tonight Show	Sports Greatest Moments	Pro News Rockford Files	Another Life	News Tennis	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Business Report PBS Latenight	"Barbarosa"
8:45										
9:00	Movie: "Top Of	Movie: "The Westerner"	David Letterman	Billiards	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	McMillan	Newsnight Moneyline		
9:15										
9:30	The Hill"		NBC News	Sports Forum Sports	One On One	I Married Joan My Little Margie		People Now With Bill Tush		P.T. Barnum & Human Oddities
9:45										

Wednesday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Alice		News M*A*S*H	Sports Center World Sportsman	News Family Feud	Burns & Allen Dobie Gillis	News Entertainment	Moneyline Crossfire	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	
6:15										
6:30	Baseball: Chicago									
6:45										
7:00	vs Cincinnati	Movie: "Riding	Real People	Billiards	Fall Guy	I Spy	CBS Movie: "The Trial Of Billy Jack"	Prime News	National Geographic	"Time Bandits"
7:15										
7:30		Tall"	Facts Of Life Buffalo Bill	Contact Karate	Two Marriages	700 Club			Mark Russell American Myth	
7:45										
8:00	News	News	St. Elsewhere		Dynasty	Star Time		Freeman Reports	Survival Special	"Summer Lovers"
8:15										
8:30	Charlies Angels	Catlins	News Tonight Show	Sports Auto Racing	Pro News Rockford Files	Another Life	News Tennis	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Business Report PBS Latenight	
8:45										
9:00	Movie: "Say One	Movie: "The Brotherhood"	David Letterman		Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	CBS Movie: "Police Story"	Newsnight Moneyline		"Star Wars"
9:15										
9:30	The Hill" (Part II)		NBC News Overnight	Down The Stretch S. Center	One On One	I Married Joan My Little Margie		People Now With Bill Tush		
9:45										

Thursday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Alice	Green Acres	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Full Contact Karate	News Family Feud	Burns & Allen Dobie Gillis	News Entertainment	Moneyline Crossfire	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Reports	American Family Revisited
6:15										
6:30	Baseball: Chicago	Baseball: Atlanta								
6:45										
7:00	vs Cincinnati	vs St. Louis	NBC Movie: "The Godfather" (Part IV)		Eye On Hollywood Too Close For Comfort	I Spy	Magnum PI	Prime News	Sneak Preview Wild America	"Reds"
7:15										
7:30				Top Rank Boxing	Reggie It Takes Two	700 Club	Simon & Simon		Great Railway	
7:45										
8:00	News	News			20/20	Star Time	Knot's Landing	Freeman Reports	World War II	
8:15										
8:30	Charlies Angels	The Catlins	News Tonight	Sports Greatest	Pro News Rockford Files	Another Life	News Tennis	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Business Report PBS Latenight	"Last American
8:45										
9:00	Movie: "Scorpio"	Movie: "Howards Of Virginia"	David Letterman	Moments Sports Week Pocket	Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	Quincy	News Night Moneyline Update		Virgin"
9:15										
9:30			NBC News	Billiards Sports	One On One	I Married Joan My Little Margie	McCloud	People Now With Bill Tush		Stevie Nic
9:45										

Friday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
6:00	Alice	Good News	News M*A*S*H	Sports Center Inside Football	News Family Feud	Burns & Allen Dobie Gillis	News Entertainment	Moneyline Crossfire	MacNeil/ Lehrer Oklahoma Report	
6:15										
6:30	Carol Burnett	Baseball: Atlanta								Over Here President
6:45										
7:00	Solid Gold	vs Pittsburgh	NBC Movie: "Gray Lady Down"	CFL Football British Columbia	Benson Comedy Special	I Spy	News Hour	Prime News	Week In Review Wall Street Week	"Young Doctors In Love"
7:15										
7:30	Twilight Zone			vs Ottawa	Celebrity Daredevils	700 Club	Dallas		Inside Story Lawmakers	
7:45										
8:00	News		Eischied				Falcon Crest	Freeman Reports	TBA	
8:15		News				Star Time				
8:30	Twilight Zone Charlies Angles	The Catlins	News Tonight Show	Sports Top Rank Boxing	News Rockford Files	Another Life	News Tennis	Sports Tonight Crossfire	Business Report PBS Latenight	"Summer Lovers"
8:45										
9:00	Saturday Night	Night Tracks	Friday Night Videos		Nightline	Burns & Allen Jack Benny	CBS Movie:	News Night Moneline Update	Sign Off	
9:15										
9:30	Laugh Trax			Sports	Sign Off	I Married Joan My Little Margie		People Now With Bill Tush		Over Here President P.T. Barnu
9:45										

Saturday

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Farm Report	Starcade	Flintstones Comedy	Sports NCAA	Supertrends	Contact	Popeye & Olive Pandamonium	News		Movie: (Con't)
7:15				Vacant Lot	Pac Man/ Little	Manna		The Big Story		"Smokey And The
7:30	World Tomorrow	Movie "My	The Shirt Tales							Bandit"
7:45										
8:00	Rex Humbard Issues Unlimited	Darling Clementine	Smurfs	Bicycle Motocross	Rascals/ Richie Rich Show	The Lesson Gardner	Meatballs & Spaghetti Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	News/ Health Moneyweek	Lap Quilting Oil Painting	
8:15										
8:30	Charlando			Soap Box Deb Soap Box Derby	Scooby & Scrappy Doo Hour	Movie: "Brimstone"	The Dukes	News/ Report Style	French Chef	
8:45	Abbott & Costello	"Fail Safe"	Gary Coleman						This Old House	Inside NFL
9:00	Superman		Incredible Hulk/ Spiderman	UCLA Preview Sports Week	Mork & Mindy/ Laverne & Shirley		Bugs Bunny/ Roadrunner	News Sports Sports Week	Movie: "My Friend Flicka"	
9:15	Sgt. Preston									
9:30	Gentle Ben		Thunder Flash Gordon	Play Tennis Sports Center	Weekend Special American Bandstand	The Westerner Wild Bill Hickok	Gilligans Planet Tennis	News/Weather Sports Washington Dialogue	Victory Garden	"Mr. Haldern And Mr. Johnson"
9:45	America's Top Ten									
10:00	Sports Legends Week In Baseball	Last Of The Wild NCAA Preview	Lawrence We:	Hydroplane Racing Play Tennis	Movie:	Movie: "Ambush At Cimarron Pass"		News Newsmaker	Gardening Market To Market	"How To Beat High Cost Of Living"
10:15										
10:30	Lead Off Baseball: Chicago vs	Baseball: Atlanta vs Pittsburgh	Baseball:	Contact Karate		Call Of West		News Healthweek Evans & Novak	Personal Finance	
10:45										
11:00	Houston				Pop Goes Country	"Blue Steel"		News/ Report Style	Business Of Management	"Smokey And The Bandit"
11:15										
11:30				Top Rank Boxing	Nashville Music Sports Beat	Wyatt Earp Wagon Train		News Closeup Big Story	Human Behavior	
11:45										
12:00	Good Times	Week In Baseball Motorweek	Cowboy Weekly Dance Fever		Wide World Of Sports			News/Weather Sports News Maker	Lifeline	"Mr. Haldern And Mr. Johnson"
12:15										
12:30	Kotter Kung Fu	World Champ. Wrestling	News NBC News		Pro News	The Monroes	The Observer Entertainment This	News/Weather Sports Evans & Novak	Numero Uno Jacques Cousteau	"Star We
12:45										
1:00	At The Movies		Star Track	Sports Center	Hee Haw	I Spy	Week Glenn Campbell	News Crossfire	Outdoor Oklahoma	
1:15										
1:30	Movie: "Dynamo"	Movie: "Raid On Rommel"	Different Strokes Silver Spoons	Greatest Moments Track And Field	T.J. Hooker	Movie: "Wake Of Red Witch"	Walt Disney	News Sports Saturday	Austin City Limits	"Fast Times At Ridgemo High"
1:45										
2:00			Quincy		NCAA Football: UCLA vs Georgia		CBS Movie: "Country Gold"	News Freeman Reports	National Geographic	Neil Your In Conce
2:15										
2:30	News	News	Casablanca			Sing Out America		News/ Reports	Hitchhikers Guide Fall And Rise	Stop Wat
2:45										
3:00	Solid Gold	Mission Impossible	News Saturday Night Live	Sports Center		Rock Church Proclaims	News Movie:	News/ Weather/ Sports	Doctor Who	"Smokey And The Bandit"
3:15										
3:30	Movie "Triple Cross"	Night Tracks		CFL Football: British Columbia	TBA	Beyond The Horizon		Sports Tonight Evans & Novak	Monty Python's Flying Circus	"How To Beat High
3:45										
4:00			Midnight Special	vs Ottawa		American Trail Best Of 700 Club	Music Magazine	News/Weather Sports Money Week		Cost Of Living"
4:15										

Weekday Schedule

Cable	2	3	4	5	7	9	10	11	12	HBO
Channel	9 WGN IND.	17 WTBS IND.	4 KAMR NBC	ESPN	7 KVII ABC	CBN	10 KFDA CBS	CNN	13 KETA PBS	
7:00	Bozo Show	My Three Sons I Love Lucy	Today	Sports	Good Morning America	Movie: (Con't.) Movie:	CBS Morning	Daybreak (Con't)	Weather Over Easy	Movies:
7:15										
7:30										
7:45										
8:00	Bewitched	Movie:					Daywatch	Sesame Street		
8:15										
8:30	Movie:		Different Strokes Sale Of Century		Hour Magazine	700 Club	$25,000 Pyramid Child's Play		Electric Company Various Programs	
8:45										
9:00		The Catlins	Wheel Of Fortune Dream House		Too Close		Price Is Right			
9:15		That Girl				Another Life				
9:30					Loving					
9:45										
10:00	Big Valley	Bill Tush	Facts Of Life Search For Tomorrow		Family Feud Richard Simmons	Movie:	News Young & Restless	Take Two		
10:15										
10:30										
10:45										
11:00	You Asked For It Midday Edition	Movie:	Days Of Our Lives		News Match Game		As The World Turns		Over Easy Various Programs	
11:15										
11:30										
11:45										
12:00	Dick Van Dyke Andy Griffith		Another World		One Life To Live	American Baby Shirley & Pat Boone	Capitol	News Day		
12:15										
12:30	I Dream Of Jeannie Pink Panther	Funtime Hackle & Jackle	Fantasy		General Hospital	700 Club	Guiding Light	Afternoon Break		
12:45										
1:00	Sportsfriends	Flintstones	Bullseye		Edge Of Night	Another Life	Tattletales	Newsline	Sesame Street	
1:15										
1:30	Scooby Doo	Addams Family	People's Court		Scooby Doo	Bullseye	Eight Is Enough			
1:45										
2:00	Good Times	Gomer Pyle	Alice		Cartoon Time Mork And Mindy	Chain Reaction Let's Make A Deal		News Watch	Mr. Rogers	
2:15										
2:30	Little House On The	Bewitched	The Jeffersons				Three's Company		Electric Company	
2:45										
3:00	Prairie	I Dream Of Jeannie Father Knows Best	M.A.S.H. NBC News		Laverne And Shirley ABC News	The Tic Tac Dough Love That Bob	News CBS News		Doctor Who Business Report	
3:15										
3:30	Laverne & Shirley									
3:45										

Fire season

Flames flare up as a breeze fans them Thursday afternoon along Highway 60 east of Pampa. This was only one of four fires along a two-mile stretch of highway bordering land owned by Bill Gething. The Pampa fire department responded to the fires and reported that approximately four acres were burned. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Syria warns Gemayel's forces

By The Associated Press

While American officials in Paris worked to put an end to the fighting between Lebanon's Druse and Christian militias, Syria issued a warning Saturday that it would use force if Christian President Amin Gemayel uses the Lebanese army against Druse fighters.

Syria reported its forces and Israeli soldiers clashed in a two-hour tank and artillery battle in eastern Lebanon, meanwhile, and Israel said its troops fought Palestinian guerrillas in the same area near the Syrian border.

The military command in Damascus claimed an Israeli position sustained a direct hit that "killed or wounded all its elements" after the Israelis fired on a Syrian position in the Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon. It said two Syrian soldiers were wounded in the exchange of fire.

Israel made no mention of such a battle, but it said an Israeli patrol chased Palestinian guerrillas that had attacked from behind Syrian lines, killing one guerrilla and wounding another. The Israeli force had no casualties, a spokesman said.

In Paris, Druse leader Walid Jumblatt said before his meeting with U.S. presidential envoy Robert C. McFarlane that he considered the session with America's chief Mideast negotiator "quite important."

McFarlane has been shuttling between Mideast capitals trying to reach an agreement that will allow the Lebanese aArmy to move into Lebanon's Chouf and Aley mountains when Israel pulls its troops back from the turbulent region where Druse and Christian militiamen have been fighting off and on for months.

Other diplomatic efforts also were being made to prevent continued violence when Israel's forces pull back from the mountains of central Lebanon to an area below the Awali River about 25 miles north of the Israeli border.

McFarlane's chief aide, Richard Fairbanks, was in Damascus for meetings with Syrian officials, and two of Jumblatt's allies proposed a conciliatry conference with President Gemayel.

In Damascus, the government-run newspaper Tishrin said in a front-page editorial that it would be "a crazy adventure" for Gemayel to attempt a military solution to the fighting in the Chouf.

In Paris, McFarlane made no mention of his meeting with Jumblatt, scheduled for the afternoon.

Jumblatt told the Associated Press, however, that he would have an "exchange of views" with both McFarlane and officials of France, whose forces are part of the multinational peacekeeping force in Beirut, along with U.S., Italian and British troops.

"I can say nothing before the meeting. It's quite confidential and quite important," Jumblatt said.

Gemayel's national security adviser, Wadih Haddad, also flew to Paris and met Friday night with McFarlane.

In Beirut, the Christian Voice of Lebanon radio said, "Features of a political settlement are taking shape in France."

Aides said Jumblatt would demand the Christian militias withdraw before his fighters will agree not to oppose entrance of the Lebanese army.

The proposal for a national conciliation conference was made Friday by former Lebanese President Suleiman Franjieh, a Maronite Christian, and former Prime Minister Rashid Karami, a Sunni Moslem. Gemayel did not immediately respond to the offer.

Franjieh, Karami and Jumblatt make up the presidency council of the Syrian-backed National Salvation Front, formed last month with the goal of scuttling the May 17 Lebanese-Israeli troop withdrawal pact.

The front's statement said its leaders were prepared to meet Gemayel either in Tunis, the Tunisian capital, or Besherri, a mountain resort 40 miles north of Beirut. It did not propose a date, but warned Gemayel that deployment of his troops in the mountains before a conciliation was reached would be a "national disaster."

'Crawgator's' creator sure mythical creature thrives

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Its creator says the imaginary Crawgator will flourish in Louisiana despite efforts to kill it.

So far, Angelo Chetta's fictional creature appears only on plastic cups distributed as a promotional device by Gulf Oil Co. service stations in Louisiana. Chetta says, however, that he's ready to go with T-shirts, cocktail glasses, soup bowls, mugs, records and wooden toys, all bearing the whimsical drawing of the Crawgator — half alligator, half crawfish.

The Crawgator has the head and hind legs of an alligator and the claws, swimmerets and tailfin of a crawfish. The body is a blend of the two.

The creature, according to the legend accompanying the drawing on the cups, lives in Louisiana swamps. The Crawgator, the story says, sometimes eats humans, who are then reborn from Crawgator eggs — the fortunate as Cajuns and the unfortunate as politicians.

James Domengeaux of Lafayette, La., is both — a Cajun by birth and a politician as a U.S. representative 30 years ago.

And he objects to the Crawgator legend, calling it derogatory to those of French ancestry.

Domengeaux heads CODOFIL, an organization he created to promote the use of the French language in Louisiana, where he saw the danger of it dying and taking the Acadian culture with it. He has been successful in getting government funding for many of his efforts, among them an exchange program that brought teachers from France to schools in Louisiana.

Three years ago, he pushed through the Legislature a resolution banning the term "coonass" as a synonym for "Cajun." As near as etymologists can tell, "coonass" derives from an old French word used to describe inept militia.

Former Gov. Edwin Edwards is also a descendant of the Acadians, whose ethnic identification got corrupted to "Cajun" once they settled in Louisiana. He referred to himself as a "coonass" and drew Domengeaux's wrath.

Domengeaux ramrodded through the Legislature a resolution calling for a ban on the word in any official state communications. A resolution has no force as law, but does express the will of the Legislature.

Domengeaux has told reporters that he is considering a class-action lawsuit against the Crawgator. He said the idea was conceived, probably, by "some little smart aleck who wanted to ingratiate himself with his superiors."

Chetta, however, does not work for Gulf. Giancona Container Co. bought his idea and sold the plastic cups to Gulf, he said.

He said he doesn't understand Domengeaux's pique.

"I was totally flabbergasted at his negative reaction to the creature and the legend," he said. "There is nothing even vaguely derogatory to the Cajun."

In fact, he said, the legend is complimentary to those of French ancestry.

"The inference is that those not fortunate enough to be Cajun can be reborn as Cajuns," he said.

He said he assumes Domengeaux's outrage is frivilous and tongue-in-cheek.

"If not, I truly feel sorry for anyone who is so totally devoid of imagination, humor and insight," he said.

Labor Day

EARLY DEADLINES

CLASSIFIED LINE ADS

Day of Insertion	Deadline
Fri. Sept. 2	Thursday, 10 a.m.
Sun., Sept. 4	Thurs., 4 p.m.
Mon., Sept. 5	Fri., 10 a.m.
Tues., Sept. 6	Fri., 4 p.m.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Fri., Sept. 2	Wed., 2 p.m.
Sun., Sept. 4	Thurs., 10 a.m.
Mon., Sept. 5	Thurs., 2 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 6	Fri., 10 a.m.

DISPLAY

Mon., Sept. 5	Thurs., 3 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 6	Thurs., 5 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 7	Fri., 11 a.m.

OFFICES & WAREHOUSES
WILL BUILD FOR SALE OR LEASE

Our own efficient designs and floor plans or will custom build to suit your business needs. Sites now available in 152 Office and Industrial Park and West of Price Road on the Borger Highway or will build on your site.

CONTACT:
SAWATZKY CONSTRUCTION
806-665-0751 Pampa, Texas 79065

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE
Subject: Motor Vehicle Division; Effective Date: September 1, 1983; Senate Bill: No. 288
Title Fees: Application for title $10.00; Duplicate license receipt 2.00; Transfer 2.50; Penalty 10.00; Lost title 2.00; 72 Hr. permit 25.00; 144 Hr. permit (new) 50.00.
Margie Gray
Tax Assessor Collector
F-53 August 14, 28, 1983

Card of Thanks

SHELIA (BERRY) BLANTON
We would like to express our thanks to all the wonderful friends during our time of sorrow.
For the prayers, food, flowers, calls and cards.
Words can not express our graditude for the friendship we received.
A special thanks to Reverend Randy Russell and Rev. Jimmy Fox for the words that were spoken about Shelia.
Shelia's Family
Fern and Jimmie Berry
Jim Blanton
Cindy Blanton
Lisa Blanton

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials, supplies and deliveries. Mildred Lamb, 616 Lefors, 665-1754.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning. Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES
For the whole family
Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791. or 665-9104.

TOTAL IMAGE Ultra Diet - as advertised in September Cosmopolitan is available in Pampa area. 806-669-3931.

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

NOTICE - TO persons unable to drive own vehicle, Excellent references, Safe and capable driver will take you in your vehicle to your destination. Reasonable rates, If interested, please call 665-2272.

PAMPA LODGE No. 966 A.F.&A.M. Thursday, 7:30 p.m. E.A. Degree and F.C. examination. Ralph Milliron, W.M.; Paul Appleton, Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381 - Tuesday, Study and Practice for Examination. J.A. Chronister W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

NOTICE - TO persons unable to drive own vehicle, Excellent references, safe and capable driver will take you in your vehicle to your destination. Reasonable rates, If interested, please call 665-2272.

Lost and Found

LOST - $100 REWARD!! Yellow Labrador, female, Oregon tags, green collar. Needs medication. 665-7333.

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Receive a Mastercard or Visa, nobody refused, even if you have bad credit or no credit. For free brochure call Credit Data, Toll Free 1-800-442-1561 Anytime.

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FOR SALE or lease - Fully equipped restaurant with approximately 6000 square feet. Seating capacity of at least 200. Owner will carry. 665-5239 or 665-4380.

DISTRIBUTORSHIPS OF Texaco, Dorchester Gasoline and Dorchester Butane. Complete parts house, wholesale and retail. William Brothers Supply, White Deer, Texas. This property has been greatly reduced in price with owner carrying the paper at modest interest rate. For more information, Bob Major Real Estate, 353-7365.

FOR SALE - Small, very old Restaurant. $5,000.00 needs work. 665-5491.

MINIATURE GOLF Courses - Indoors, outdoors. Excellent financing. Immediate installation. Minimum $4,900. Mini-Golf, 202 Bridge Street, Jessup, PA 18434 (717) 489-8823.

LEASE PURCHASE
HARVIES BURGERS AND SHAKES
Owner has other interest. Contact Jim Ward, 669-3346.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.
HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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Rototilling, lawns prepared for you to seed or sod. Dump truck, loader, box blade, leveling, excavating, top soil. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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KAY HELMS - Talley is now associated with L and R Beauty Salon. She welcomes all new patrons. Please Call 669-3338.

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WILL WIRE Trailers to your vehicles, wash, wax and cleanup your cars, pickups, motorhomes. Also work on trailers. Call 665-5918.

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WILL DO Babysitting - Call 665-7060.

HELP WANTED

CLERK or COUPLE wanted, salary and trailer space provided. KOA Camp Grounds 1-40 70. (806) 248-5631.

COOKS AND Waitresses - Full or part-time. Apply 2-4 p.m. Pizza Inn, 2131 Perryton Parkway.

MANAGEMENT-HAIRSTYLIST
Join our progressive staff and get the most out of your career with Regis Hairstylists, Pampa Mall. Top commission, guaranteed salary plus added bonus program offered. Continous staff education, vacation pay and marvelous opportunity for advancement if you produce. Cal 665-4343. Ask for Tom.

ROUTE CARRIER Needed - Early morning hours (before 7 a.m.) Amarillo Daily News, 669-7371.

HELP WANTED

DRYWALL
Need experience drywall Mechanics for Canadian Elementary School. Contact John Willett at job site, Week of 23rd.

NOW HIRING Gift and toy demonstrators, party plan. Free kit. No investment or experience necessary. Call JoAnn, 806 857-2553.

NOW TAKING Applications for full and part time help. Apply in person to The Peanut Shack, Pampa Mall.

IMMEDIATE OPENING for LVN, Coronado Nursing Center. Benefits include 2 weeks paid vacation, holidays, stock option and insurance available. See Kathy Moon, 1504 W. Kentucky.

EXPERIENCED LICENSED plumber, preferably with heating and air conditioning experience. Call 665-6418 after 6 p.m.

LOCAL INSURANCE agency needs insurance secretary. Experience preferred but not required. Contact the Texas Employment Commission, Coronado Center, Pampa.

NEEDED - MATURE person to care for 2 well behaved children. 3-11 p.m. and some 7-3 p.m. five days a week. Call 669-3159 after 3 p.m. call 665-3721, extension 195.

EXCELLENT INCOME for part time home assembly work. For information call 504-641-8003 Extension 7737. Open Sunday.

MANAGER TRAINEES needed; stable person wanting a career; always the opportunity for advancement. $9300 to 12,000 plus commissions. Great benefits! Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

EXPERIENCED RANCHHAND with 4-5 years in handling cattle (including giving shots) Wife will do some of the ranchhand cooking. The house, utilities and groceries are furnished. Call Pat or Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

OUTGOING, AMBITIOUS individual for sales position. Experience helpful. Will work some evenings and Saturdays. Call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

PARTTIME CLERK needed for family owned business. Will open or close business. Some evenings. Call Connie or Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

LVN NEEDED for local doctors office. Four and a half day week. Call Connie, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

TOP QUALITY Accounting clerk needed. will involve some typing and 10-key. Great benefits! $9,000 annual. Call Connie or Pat, 665-6528, SNELLING AND SNELLING.

HELP WANTED - Part time secretary. Typing, Filing, recording. Must be dependable and hard working, good personality. Send resume to Box 60, In care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066-2198.

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BUILD A NEST EGG
Earn good money selling Avon. Call 665-8507. Pampa, McLean.

FREELANCE WRITER - Earn big money fast and easy writing articles and short stories from your own home, Call 1-716-842-6000, including weekends, extension 48932.

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ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3469 or 669-7578.

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Pampa Pool & Spa
Guinite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

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Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan.
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KING SIZE bed plus bedding accessories. Only 6 months old. $350. Call 669-3740.

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GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads; Must be paid in advance
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GARAGE SALE: Double stroller, walkers, car seats, high chairs, playpens, infant carriers, comforters, blankets. Clothes infant to 4 years, boy's levis 10-12, Junior's 5-7, men's, new 8 track car stereo, furniture, appliances, much more. Saturday August 27, 10:00-9:00. Sunday August 28, 10:00-6:00. 1801 Christine.

GARAGE SALE - 1117 Starkweather, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Girls, baby thru size 7. Boys 1 thru 7, home interior, lamps, bedspreads, toys, car butane, tires.

GARAGE SALE - Good childrens clothes, tires, motorcycle, stove, miscellaneous. Dryer, couch. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 8-6 p.m. 1201 Darby.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday and Monday. 717 N. West 9-6 p.m. Good divan, rocker, bar stools, patio table, roll away bed, fishing and hunting equipment, mower, clothes and miscellaneous.

BIG YARD Sale, 609 N. Carr. Dishes, furniture, antiques and etc. Friday, Saturday and Sunday, 10-6.

YARD SALE: 608 N. Banks. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. Lots of items. 9-6 pm.

GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE: 355 N. Faulkner. Saturday 9 til ? Sunday 1-5 pm. Very nice girls and mens clothes, curtains, lamps, golf clubs, 8 track auto tape player.

GARAGE SALE: Boat motor and trailer, fishing equipment, air compresser, tires, paint sprayer John Boat and miscellaneous. 2201 N. Nelson.

NEIGHBORHOOD GARAGE Sale: Saturday 9-5 and Sunday 1-5. 103 and 105 E. 27th.

GARAGE SALE - 1206 Charles. Saturday and Sunday, 9-7. A bedroom suite, clothes, books, many miscellaneous items.

GARAGE SALE - 1004 Terry Road - Saturday and Sunday, 9 till. Coffee table, kitchen table and chairs, boat, clothing, infants thru adults.

GARAGE SALE - Lots of everything. Saturday 10-6 p.m. and Sunday 10-3 p.m. 441 Jupiter.

MOVING OUT Sale: Lawn mower, couches, stove, chair, kids and womens clothes. 501 N. Warren.

GARAGE SALE: barrels, lawn mower, table, chairs, refrigerator, Saturday & Sunday, chain horse. 736 McCullough.

GARAGE SALE - Guns, motorcycle, jeep, clothes, tools, toys, small black and white T.V., wicker furniture. 513 N. Christy. Saturday and Sunday.

GARAGE SALE - Saturday and Sunday - 1712 Fir - Tools, drums, dinette set, office furniture and equipment, 1979 Mercury Marquis, handmade porch rockers, clothes, toys and much more.

SUNDAY ONLY Sale - August 28, 9-9. Riding mower, ceramics, plow discs, clothes, etc. West end of 18th Street behind Lea.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday, 9 to 5. 720 N. Christy.

GARAGE SALE: Sunday. Tires, wheels, air conditioner, desks, chairs, clothes, oil filters, kerosene heater, battery, hubcaps, much more. 301 N. Dwight.

BACK YARD Sale - Sunday only. 608 Doucette,

GARAGE SALE: 1104 Terrace.

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Learn to Play the Guitar in Class Lessons. Start out playing Country Music. Lessons available on the DOBRO, PEDAL STEEL and BASS GUITAR.
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TWO USED cornets. Good playing condition. 665-7440.

FOR SALE - King silver Bell trombone, with F Attachment, $250; also Beginners slide Trombone, $50.00. Call 669-2758.

FOR SALE - Seven piece Rogers drum set. Zildjian cymbals, excellent condition. 665-0057 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE - Beuscher Alto Saxaphone - like new, with case. $450. Call 665-2468 or 665-7241.

Feeds and Seeds

ALFALFA HAY - $4.10. Fred Brown. 665-8803.

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2 GRAIN Fed pigs, 225 pounds. Will haul to processing house. $125 each. 669-3015 after 6 pm.

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PROMPT DEAD stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

FOR SALE - cow, calf and pairs, springer cows and heifers, roping calfs, roping steers, and lightweight calves. Call 806-883-7631.

TEN YEAR old Registered quarterhorse gelding, gentle. Must sell. 665-6733 or 665-7241.

FOR SALE - good barn and 6 metal horse lots. Call 665-8516.

FOR SALE - 2 year old registered Hereford Bul, excellent herd prospect. Call 665-8525 after 6 p.m.

REGISTERED APPALOOSA gelding, 7 years, 16 hands, world qualifying show horse, gentle $1800.00. Also registered Appaloosa mare, 12 years, 15 hands, possible foal, $850.00. 857-2645.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES, 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

GROOMING - TANGLED dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aufill, 1146 S. Finley, 669-6905.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE
669-9585 or 669-9808

AKC BREEDING stock poodles. Yorkshire Terrier puppies and poodle puppies. 665-4184.

PIT BULLDOG puppies for sale. Call 835-2922.

1½ story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, corner lot, new central heat & air, well landscaped yard.
BERNICE HODGES REALTY
665-6318

PETS & SUPPLIES

DOBERMAN PUPPIES for sale. Call 665-0345.

WEEKLY SPECIAL: Fancy guppies, $2.29 pair; swordtails, $1.89 pair.
COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH
1403 E. Frederic 665-3303

AKC GOLDEN Retrievers for sale, $100.00. 2 male, 5 females, been wormed. 665-3174.

FREE PUPPIES! German and Australian Shepherd mix. Good cow dogs. 665-0356.

FOR SALE: Beautiful AKC buff Cocker Spaniel puppies. 8 weeks old. Shots started. Call 669-9668.

PUPPIES TO Give away. Mixed breed, large size. 669-9283.

FOR SALE: AKC Tiny gray poodles and Pekingese puppies. Call 669-9448.

FOR SALE - AKC English Bulldog puppies. $300.00. Days 845-3221 or nights 845-3801.

FOR SALE - Full blood Apricot poodle puppies. Female. Call 779-2689.

OFFICE STORE EQ.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.
PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

FOR SALE - Office furniture, desk, chairs, new IBM Selectric III typewriter - much miscellaneous. 665-0057 after 6 p.m.

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BUYING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

HOUSES TO wreck or move. Used building materials.
VERSIE L. BROWN
Construction Company
665-4757

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, $3 up, $10 week. Davis Hotel, 116½ W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE AND two bedroom furnished apartments. All bills paid. Wellington House, 665-2101.

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

3 ROOM, very nice furnished duplex apartment. Adults, no pets. $240, deposit $125. Also bachelor apartment. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

EFFICIENCIES - UPSTAIRS at 300 S. Cuyler. Low rent, bills paid. No children or pets. 665-6878.

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LAWN MAGIC
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Junior Sample's AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster 665-2497

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3 year old home near Pampa Mall. Assumable non escalating loan. Immediate possession. 3 bedroom, central air and double garage MLS 835.
NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904
Neva Weeks, Broker, 669-9904 · Joy Turner, 669-2859 · Marie Eastham, 665-5436

RED DEER VILLA
MOBILE HOME PARK
2100 MONTAGUE
CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

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In Home Without Removal
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Repair to chips-cracks & leaky shower floor.
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2131 Dogwood 665-2707

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We are now accepting applications for both full and part time help for the evening shift: 5 p.m. to 11:30 p.m. Advancement opportunities to supervisory positions are available.
Apply in person:
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2505 Perryton Pkway
Pampa, Texas

FURNISHED APTS.

1 BEDROOM furnished apartment, you pay electric only $185. Deposit required. 669-2900 (5)

UPSTAIRS APARTMENT. Private entrance. $240 month. Bills paid. Completely remodeled. Call 665-4233.

REDECORATED, CLEAN One bedroom apartment. Also large bachelor apartment for single. Excellent location. 669-9754.

ONE BEDROOM Apartment - furnished. $200 month, all bills paid. $50 deposit. Call 665-7673.

ONE BEDROOM - has dining room. $250 plus electric. Deposit, Large efficiencies, $175 to $190. 669-2343 or 665-1420.

NEWLY DECORATED nicely furnished bachelor apartment. Bills paid. 665-8901.

INEXPENSIVE RENTAL units available. Call anytime weekends and after 5 p.m. weekdays. 669-3914.

SMALL FURNISHED Apartment - Bills paid. Call after 5 p.m. 669-7704.

UNFURN. APT.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments
Adults living. No pets
800 N. Nelson - 665-1875

2 BEDROOM unfurnished apartment. Dogwood Apartments. 669-3397 or 669-9817.

REAL NICE 1 bedroom unfurnished efficiency. HUD qualified only. 669-2900 (2).

ONE BEDROOM - unfurnished apartment, stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. Call 669-7500 or 665-5900.

1, 2, and 3 bedroom apartments - adult, family sections. Call Caprock, 665-7149.

ONE BEDROOM studio apartment, new carpet, new paneling. $175 month. Call Janie. Shed REALTY 665-3761.

Wellington House
1031 Sumner
665-2101
No Required Lease
All Bills Paid
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'81 CHEVY MALIBU COUPE - Small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, tilt, cruise control. Real nice clean car **$5995**

'79 FORD LTD COUPE Small V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, wire wheel covers REAL CLEAN **$3995**

'79 FORD MUSTANG - 4 cylinder, 4 speed, power steering, power brakes, air, AM/FM Stereo, Nice-Economical **$3495**

'80 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS - 4 door, loaded with all the extras, extremely nice in every way **$5995**

'78 CHEVY MALIBU CLASSIC - 4 door sedan - Small V-8, Automatic, power steering, power brakes, air, new tires 25,000 actual miles REAL CLEAN **$3995**

'76 DODGE CORONET BROUGHAM - 4 door sedan, small V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes cruise control, one local owner. Like new **$2495**

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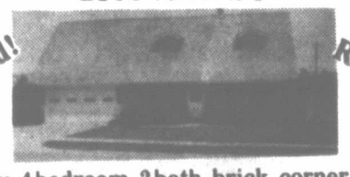
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I'm Reduced
1½ story, 4 bedroom, 2 bath, brick, corner lot, new central heat & air, well landscaped yard.
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THREE ROOM house at 909½ E. Francis in the rear $150 deposit plus $175 month. Call 1-374-8914.

TWO BEDROOM - 514 Yeager - Partly furnished, air conditioned. 665-6878.

ONE BEDROOM - 515 S. Barnes - Nicely furnished, air conditioned. 665-6878.

2 BEDROOM, with washer. 820 Gordon. $100.00 deposit, plus $250.00 a month. Call Mobeetie, 845-2761

CLEAN, CARPETED, four room house. Water paid. 669-2081

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CONDO - 2 bedroom, brick, 2 bath, fenced yard, garage, washer, dryer, dishwasher, disposal, central heat and air, heated pool and clubhouse, cable TV. Nicest in town. 669-2900. (3)

THREE LARGE Three bedrooms, East, Northeast and Northwest. Deposit and lease required. Call 665-4842.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. $245 per month deposit required. 669-2900 (6)

1 OR 2 bedroom, 2 bath, plumbed, deposit, no pets. 217 N. Gillespie, 665-6614.

2 BEDROOM unfurnished house. No pets. Inquire at 941 S. Wells.

MOBILE HOMES in Lefors. Call 835-2848 or 835-2990.

NICE THREE Bedroom home, central heat and air, built-in appliances, fenced yard. Adults only, no pets. Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

FOR RENT - Large two bedroom unfurnished house. Clean. Call 669-3092, 701 E. Foster.

UNFURN. HOUSE

COUNTRY HOME available October 1. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, built-ins, on 10 acres. 665-0911 days, 665-5605 after 7 p.m. Ask for Dennis.

LARGE 2 bedroom, good location. No pets. $295 month plus deposit. 669-7572 or 665-3565.

TWO BEDROOM, Freshly painted. Neat and clean. 665-7873.

TWO BEDROOM unfurnished house. Good neighborhood. Deposit required. 665-5635.

THREE BEDROOM - 2 bath, plumbed for washer and dryer. $250 month, $150 deposit, close-in. 665-3935.

FOR LEASE - 3-2-2, fireplace. Austin School district. Deposit and references required. 665-8716.

2 BEDROOM, nice neighborhood, washer and dryer hook up. Unattached garage. $265.00 per month. $200 deposit. 665-3845.

ATTRACTIVE 3 bedroom, large utility room and sun porch. No pets. References. $225 month. Call Janie. Shed REALTORS 665-3761.

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CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Call Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Texas, 79109.

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BUSINESS RENTALS - 118 E. Browning, newly remodeled. Call 665-8207 or 665-5226.

OVER 10,000 square feet floor space including full basement, electric elevator, central air and heat. 523 West Foster. Call 669-6881 or 669-6973.

FOR RENT - 30x125 Foot brick building in Downtown Pampa. Excellent shape. J. Wade Duncan, 665-5751.

OFFICE SPACE AVAILABLE
Single Offices or Suites
Pampa Properties Corporation
Suite 216-Hughes Building
Phone: 669-6823 or 669-6824

40x75 NEW building with 2 offices, large work space. Call 665-4218 for more information.

FOR RENT - 12x80 foot building. Call 665-1262.

EXCELLENT DOWNTOWN building for rent. 121 E. Kingsmill. Suitable for shop or office. New carpet. Central heat and air. Formerly occupied by Anderson's Western Wear. Call 665-0975.

HOMES FOR SALE

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

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NEW IN TOWN?
Needing that "Perfect" house? Let us show you what Pampa has to offer. Gene and Jannie Lewis REALTORS, 665-3458, DeLoma 669-6854.

HOMES FOR SALE

BY OWNER - Country home on 4.3 acres, less than 1 mile North of Pampa on paved road. 3 bedroom, 3 bath, separate large living and family rooms, over 2500 square feet. Brick ranch with large double garage. Other features include 30x70 insulated steel shop with 11x12 electric door, 20x40 detached guest apartment and or office, 16x42 storage shed and 30 GPM well. Currently appraised higher than its $195,000 Price. 665-6166.

FHA APPRAISED - Three bedroom, one bath, garage, cellar, fenced. 1040 S. Banks. $33,900. 669-2677 or 669-7624.

HOUSE FOR Sale. Miami, Texas. 3 bedroom, 60x40 fot metal barn on 3 acres, 874-2624.

TWO BEDROOM, 2 car detached garage, 2 lots. Under $20,000. By owner. 665-6894 after 6.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom. Attached garage. Assumable FHA loan. Low equity. Payments $285 month. 669-3438.

EXTRA NICE 3 BEDROOM 1¾ tile baths, Carpeted - Draped. Built-ins, garage, fenced yard. 669-6578 after 5 or weekends, 705 Bradley Dr.

IN GROOM: 3 large bedrooms, 3 full baths, double garage, large lot. Lots of extras. Low taxes. Office: 665-2394. Home: 248-6591.

2205 EVERGREEN. 3 bedroom brick, 2 bath, living room, den, dining room, kitchen with built-ins, double garage. Call 669-6340.

FOR SALE - Good rental property. Residential or commercial. 217 N. Gillespie. 665-6614 or (817) 937-2988.

REDUCED PRICE! Nice 3 bedroom, 1½ baths. Choice location. Call for appointment. 665-6129.

5 ROOM House, 706 N. Frost, inside is extra nice, new water lines and new sewer. Owner leaving town.

2 BEDROOM, partially remodeled old house with good foundation. Great for yound couple or rental house. Approximately 2 acre lot outside city limits, extremely reasonable. 665-4870.

HOMES FOR SALE

THREE BEDROOM House - 1825 Hamilton - Call 665-5644 after 5 p.m.

VERY NICE Three bedroom brick with den, fireplace and many extras. 2200 square feet. 1108 N. Starkweather. Call 665-8319.

FOR SALE - Big house on 2 lots, outside city limits. Call 665-8149 after 6.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom, den, prime location. All extras. Shown by appointment only. 665-1541.

McLEAN - 2 bedroom house, 3 lots on corner. Reasonable price. 779-2153 or 669-7224.

HOME FOR sale by Owner - 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, large den and family room, corner lot, good location. 100 W. 26th, 665-4539 or 665-7197.

BRICK - 3 bedroom - 2 bath, 2 car garage, playroom wood burner, central heat and air, electric kitchen, custom woodwork.
Call 665-5158 after 5:00 p.m. for appointment.

NEAT, CLEAN 2 bedroom, attached garage. Assumable FHA loan. Low equity. $285 month, 669-3438.

NEW LISTING - Three bedroom, 1½ baths, central air, full brick. Choice location. $44,000.00. Call 665-4723.

EXTRA NICE 3-2-2, den with fireplace, corner lot, many extras. $70's. Call 665-4779 for appointment.

LOTS

FRASHIER ACRES EAST
Utilities, Paved Streets, Well Water - 1, 5 or more acre homesites East of Pampa on Hiway 60 Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites
Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255

FOUR LOTS for sale. Plumbed and chain link fence in Lefors. 835-2395 or 669-3536.

FOR SALE - 100 Front feet corner lot in White Deer. Call 405-625-3165.

90x180 MULTI Dwelling zoned. Choice location. Call 665-7505.

FOR SALE - Cheap! Two separate lots at Greenbelt, Huron Addition. Low equity, take up payments. Call 883-7411.

FOR SALE - 7 lots on corner of Gwendolyn and Zimmers. 15,000.00 665-5491.

NEARLY A city block on South Somerville and South Russell. MLS 649T Shackelford, Inc, REALTORS - 665-6585.

FOR SALE - 2 cemetery lots at Memory Garden. Will sell both for $800, a $900 value. Call 323-6056 or write Sue Reames, Route 1, Box 57, Canadian, Texas 79014.

Commercial Prop.

18x25 STORAGE or shop building for rent or lease. 665-6614.

11 ACRES, house and small barn. Turn North at National Auto Salvage, cross tracks on right. $2000 per acre with house. 665-1185.

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FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

Commercial Prop.

512 E. Tyng, Office, Shop, Storage, drive through area. OE2 Alcock Street, zoned commercial, rental properties. MLS 566C Shackelford, Inc, REALTORS, 665-6585.

WORLEY HOSPITAL: excellent downtown location, corner Francis and Somerville; landmark; price negotiable. By owner 665-6840.

CORNER OF McCullough and Farley streets, 21 acres. 665-0013. 665-8618 or 669-7186 after 5 p.m. & on week-ends.

Out of Town Property

Cabot Camp. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, carpeted, drapes, built-ins, central heat and air. 665-5077.

ON SANDSPUR Lake, Southeast of McLean, 12x56 trailer facing the lake. $12,000. Call after 5 pm 669-2200.

TAKE OVER Payments! Loan balance of $50,000. No money down will move you into this beautiful two bedroom, 1¾ bath condominium. Corporate owner is ready to deal and will give you $2,000 to spend as you please on an acceptable offer. Call Art Nodalske at 1-800-525-2234 Monday through Friday for details.

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1973 VW camper. Pop-up-top, new tires, new engine, camping interior, extra sharp. $2,795.00 See at 913 S. Sumner.

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9½ FOOT cab over camper. Fully loaded and self contained, carpeted, queen size bed. 883-6031.

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FOR SALE - 8 foot Idletime cabover camper. Makes 2 beds, stove, ice box, sink. Call 665-3384.

FOR SALE - Fold down tent trailer. Sleeps 4. $350. Call 669-2758.

FOR SALE - 1975 Apache trailer. Pop-up, fiberglass sides, sleeps 8. Real nice. Call 665-4390.

1978 WAGONEER. Low mileage. Excellent condition. 2323 Duncan. 665-7809.

1979 FORD Custom Van - 460 engine, $9500; also 17 foot Red Dale Travel trailer, $2800. 669-9276.

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REC. VEHICLES

MUST SELL - 13 foot Scotty travel trailer. Good condition. Lake ready. $845. Call 665-7022.

FOR SALE: 1972 Red Dale camper, 13 foot, $1300.00. Call White Deer, 883-7341.

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NEW TRAILER Park spaces for rent in Skellytown. Call 848-2466.

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Red Deer Villa
Mobile Home Park 2100 Montagu
669-6649 or 665-6653

TRAILER SPACE for rent. Call 665-2383.

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WE TREAT your housing needs with Tender Loving Care. Come by and let us show you our fine selection of homes for many budgets. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065, 669-9436, 669-9271.

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MOBILE HOMES
Hiway 60 West Pampa, Texas, 665-0715

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14x70 2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, T.V. room, skirting, 2 large porches, partly furnished, 3 ton air conditioner, $18,000.00. 665-8594.

DEALER REPO!
14x70 two bedroom, bath and a half, Really sharp. TLC Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown, Pampa, Texas 79065.

2 BEDROOM, One bath, new carpet, drapes, air and appliances. Will finance. 669-7758, 669-6362.

1982 14x80 mobile home and 1.6 acres. Must sell. All or Part. Owner financing available. Also 1967 Scout. 669-6718.

1978 CUSTOMIZED 14x80 solitare mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Must Sell. Call 868-4211 after 5:00 p.m. Surprising Price.

1978 14x76 AMERICAN - Two bedroom, 2 full baths, large living room with fireplace, Excellent condition. Must see to appreciate. Low equity and payment assumption. 665-6262 or 669-6396.

VERY NICE, 1971 Western. 3 bedroom, 1½ bath, new carpet. $7885, After 5, 665-7722.

FOR SALE - Mobile home lot on Davis Street. As is $3500.00. 665-5491.

FOR SALE - 1979 American mobile home, 14x70. Two bedroom, two full baths. If you need to save money, this ones for you. Call 323-8259.

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$22,000 buys you this 2 bedroom, one bath, has paneling, carpet, garage, fenced yard, within walking distance to school. MLS 637.

MAKE TRACKS
To see 1213 Kiowa. Lovely brick home with 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, nice utility room, plush carpet, wallpaper, fireplace, built-ins including microwave & garbage disposal, storm cellar. MLS 739.

HOME, SWEET CASTLE
3 bedrooms, 2 story on Charles. Central heat & air, brick on corner lot, fireplace, dining room, $64,000. MLS 802.

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To see 1236 Darby. 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, large lot, central heat & air, carpet, no garage. MLS 827.

Twila Fisher 665-3560
Brad Bradford 665-7545
Becky Baten 669-2214
Gene Baten 669-2214
Dianna Sanders ..665-2021
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400 W. Foster

PETROLEUM ENGINEER
The Oil and Gas Division of J.M. Huber Corporation, with offices in Borger and Amarillo, is seeking a degreed Petroleum Engineer with at least 3 years' experience to provide engineering evaluation of district proposals and operations, analyze well performance to improve profit and recovery, specify equipment, and obtain regulatory agency permits. Preferably, your background should include reservoir engineering experience and familiarity with the Panhandle field. Position reports to District Engineer.
We offer top salary, top benefits, profit-sharing, company car and advancement opportunity. If you are qualified for this position, please call collect or send your resume in confidence to:
Jimy S. Tomtishen
Personnel Representative
J.M. HUBER CORPORATION
P.O. Box 2831
Borger, Tx 79007
806-274-6331
EEO/M/F
HUBER

Time You Considered a Trade!

These cars are local area trade-ins & the mileages can be verified!

1979 Cadillac S SOLD ille $6500
1979 Cadillac Coupe $7000
1979 Cadillac Sedan DeVille $7000
1977 Ford LTD Sedan $1700
1980 Olds Cruiser (Custom) $6900
1978 Olds Cutlass Coupe $3500
1978 Olds Delta 88 Royale Coupe $4000
1981 Olds Delta 88 Brougham Se SOLD $7500

Or Consider
1983 Oldsmobiles (88's, 98's, Cutlass Supremes, 88 Royales) All at MODEL CLOSE-OUT PRICES

TOM ROSE MOTORS
Oldsmobile & Cadillac
669-3233 121 N. Ballard

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806 665 0733 MLS

NEW LISTING
Very nice 3 bedroom, home on Cinderella. New carpet, recently painted inside and out, new wood deck patio. To convey: window treatments, storage shed, gas grill, garage door opener. Call to see!
SANDLEWOOD
Low priced 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Remodeled kitchen with large breakfast bar, open patio with gas grill, storage shed on concrete floor. Low 30's. MLS 701.
DOGWOOD
3 bedroom, 2 full bath brick home on corner lot. Lots of living area and storage area! Completely fenced yard with double gas grill, shade trees. A must see! MLS 693.
MARY ELLEN
Beautiful 3 bedroom, 1¾ brick in a lovely area. Central heat and air, fireplace, dining room ceiling fan, covered porch and patio, steel siding on gables eliminates exterior maintenance! MLS 794.
REDUCED PRICE ON CHEROKEE
Super 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath home with all the amenities! Corner lot, man-made stone fireplace in the huge den, formal living and dining rooms, kitchen with breakfast area, much more! MLS 605.
ABSOLUTELY
Adorable 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath has been completely remodeled. Beautiful carpet, screen-enclosed sunroom, island bar in kitchen, single garage with opener plus a carport. Low 40's. MLS 561.

Lynell Stone 669-7580
Mike Connor, Bkr. 669-2863
Clara Dunn 665-2754
Bill McComas 665-7618
Gary Dunn 665-5836
Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4534
Verl Hagaman, GRI-BKR ..665-2190
Pat Mitchell, Bkr 669-2732

Joe Fischer 669-6381 Realty Inc
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For Personal and Professional Service in Selling your property or for buying property call one of our professional Salespersons - members of Multiple listing service. We can also show new builder properties. Call us Anytime.
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Lilith Brainard 665-4579
Dorothy Jeffrey GRI ..669-2484
Ruth McBride 665-1958
Madeline Dunn, Bkr ..665-3940
Evelyn Richardson ...669-6240
Rue Park 665-5919
Joe Fischer, Broker ...669-9564

Curtis Mathes
RENTALS
Stereos, T.V.'s, Appliances, Furniture
RENT TO RENT or RENT TO OWN
JOHNSON HOME FURNISHING
406 S. Cuyler 665-7391 or 665-3361

R MLS
665-6585
Shackelford INC.
2218 N. RUSSELL
Two bedroom frame remodeled, range, washer & dryer Combo. MLS 834.
508 POWELL
Two bedroom brick, remodeled, new kitchen & bath, carpet, assumable 8½ percent loan. MLS 809.
723 MORA
Unusual 4 bedroom brick, 1, ¾, ½ baths, double garage, custom drapes, 6 years old. MLS 660.
1105 E. HARVESTER
Two bedroom brick, 1¾ baths. MLS 664.
1539 N. SUMNER
Excellent 8 year brick, 3 bedrooms, baths, double garage, price reduced. MLS 681.
1818 N. Nelson
Remodeled 4 bedroom, den, living room, screened patio, lots of extras. MLS 616.
1936 LYNN
Corner brick, 3 bedrooms, both den & living area, screened patio, double garage. MLS 513.
641 N. Wells
Large 3 bedroom, living room, den, cellar, heat and air. MLS 638.
416 HILL
Large 3 bedroom, 2 bath, older home on 2 lots with small 3 bedroom in back. With some work could have nice rental. MLS 842.
Cheryl Berzanskis 665-8122
Sandra Schuneman GRI 5-8648
Guy Clement 665-8237
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI ..665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI ..665-4345

REMEMBER GRANDMA & GRANDPA

Grandparents' Day reminds us to honor and give thanks for those very special people - our grandparents. Make their day extra happy with a Grandparents' Day Greeting all their own. Your message will appear in our special feature in the classified section of this newspaper on Grandparents' Day, September 11. All messages must be received by September 8 Line greetings cost $1.00 per line with a 3 line (15 word) minimum. Greetings with pictures cost $15.00. Call the office today 669-2525 and ask for the classified - or come by our offices at 403 W. Atchison.

GRASSLANDS

BY OWNER - McLean - 160 Acres of Love grass, cross fenced, 2 water wells. 669-7224 or 665-8249.

TRAILERS

FOR RENT - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

UTILITY TRAILER, homemade, two wheel, 1500 capacity. 1st house west of Westside church, on west Kentucky.

FOR SALE - 1979 WW 2 horse trailer. Call 835-2233.

AUTOS FOR SALE

JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY-SELL-TRADE
2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS
Chevrolet Inc.
805 N. Hobart 665-1665

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES
Late Model Used Cars
1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374.

MARCUM
Pontiac, Buick, GMC & Toyota
833 W. Foster 669-2571

FARMER AUTO CO.
609 W. Foster 665-2131

MARCUM
USED CARS
810 W. Foster 665-7125

LEON BULLARD AUTO SALES
Used Cars and Pick-ups
623 W. Foster 665-1514

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
807 W. Foster 665-2338

McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN' OKIE"
401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices'
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

KARFINDER SERVICE OF PAMPA
601 W. Foster 665-6800

1978 FORD LTD - One owner - 4 door, 400-V-8, almost loaded. Excellent condition. $2498. Call 669-9543 after 7 p.m. 665-6180.

AUTOS FOR SALE

FOR SALE - 1973 Pontiac Catalina - 400, 2 Barrell, Good car. $550. Call 665-6298.

1974 COUGAR, 2 door, bucket seats, console, excellent shape. 665-6733 or 665-7241.

1980, 280 ZX, black and gold. GL package, low mileage. T-top. Call 665-0211, 669-2535.

FOR SALE - 1974 Plymouth Satellite runs well. $600. Call 669-2758.

FOR SALE - 1974 Datsun B-210 - $600.00. Call 665-3488.

1982 THUNDERBIRD Town Landau with AM-FM cassette, power windows, locks, seats, low mileage, great on gas. Call 669-2944 after 6 p.m.

EXCELLENT USED CARS
1977 PONTIAC Catalina, 4 door, small V-8 motor, 2 barrel carburetor, cruise control, great gas mileage, beautiful special 2 tone paint, interior is showroom new. Has new Firestone tires, drives like new, better hurry $2585
1978 FORD LTD Sedan. Excellent 351 V-8 motor, cruise control, vinyl top, interior is factory new, excellent tires, one owner with 48,440 actual miles. Come see and drive this lovely car $2495
1973 CHEVROLET Station Wagon. Dandy 350 motor, 3 seater, runs real good, body and interior is clean $895
1978 PLYMOUTH 4 door - Runs out real good. Come see and drive. $1275
1978 OLDS 98 Regency Sedan. Has it all, looks new. Compare anywhere. Luxury all the way $4495
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961.

1979 MERCURY Marquis - 2 door hard top, vinyl roof, Michelin radials, low mileage, loaded. 665-0057 after 6 p.m. 1712 Fir.

1982 CHEVY Chevette. $500.00 equity, take up payments. 665-2061.

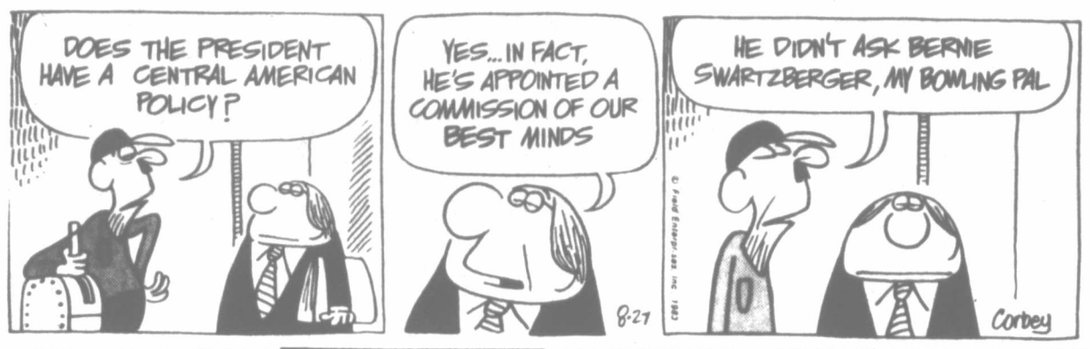
FOR SALE - 1969 SS Chevelle - New vinyl top, new front tires. $800. Call 669-9745.

FOR SALE - Buick LaSabre - Excellent condition. Loaded. 4 door, new tires and low mileage. 665-8243.

1979 DATSUN 200 SX 5 speed, very clean, sporty perfect for high school or college student. 665-8748, 1506 N. Sumner.

1966 FORD Galaxy - 390 automatic, power steering, tape player, good work or school car. $275. Call 665-7022.

Goosemyer by parker and wilder



AUTOS FOR SALE

1982 CHEVY Suburban - loaded with all extras. 17,000 miles. 669-9311 or 669-6881.

FOR SALE - 1968 Chrysler Newport. Still runs and will take you from here to there. First $150 buys it. 669-3849.

TRUCKS

1981 GMC, short wide, 6 cylinder, standard, low mileage. $5,100.00. Call 669-6471.

1981 ½ TON Chevy truck, 4x4, $7900.00. Call after 5:00, 665-6717.

FOR SALE - 1953 Chevrolet ½ ton pickup. Partially restored. Call 848-2267.

FOR SALE - 1963 Chevrolet Custom Cab, 327 engine, short wide bed, white wheels, chrome rails. Call 665-3647 or 665-3968.

SELL FOR Pay-off: 1979 Chevy cargo van, 6 cylinder, automatic, and power steering. 66,000 miles. 946 S. Faulkner. 669-2274.

1968 CHEVROLET PV. V8 Auto air. 665-2667, 669-9669.

1982 ISUZU Diesel ½ ton pickup - 5 speed, Michelin tires. 10,000 miles. Excellent condition. 669-6881 or 669-9311.

WANTED TO Buy - Camper Shell. Fits long wide General Motor pickup. Call 669-7963 after 6 p.m.

ATTENTION!
Best buy anywhere! Appraisal price $58,000. Reduced to sell quick. $49,900. 7 year old brick home with approximately 1374 square feet living area in Austin School District. Three bedrooms, formal living (or 4th bedroom), dining 1½ baths, loaded kitchen, double garage with opener, central heat and air, patio and grill, fenced, ceiling fans, Wallpaper, curtains, drapes. Don't miss this one! Call now for appointment. 665-1435 or Peggy at 665-0672.

TRUCKS

1979 LUV Mikado pickup. Long bed. 23,000 miles. 2323 Duncan. 665-7809.

MOTORCYCLES

MEERS CYCLES
1300 Alcock 665-1241

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster
665-3753

1969 HONDA 350 Low mileage. Priced to sell. 669-9271 or 669-9436.

FOR SALE or trade: Honda 550-4. Excellent condition. 665-8158.

SUZUKI 100. Only 715 actual miles. Excellent condition. $300. 826-3394.

FOR SALE - 1981 Yamaha - 317 miles, $700.00. Call 665-1246.

FOR SALE - 1975 MX 250 Yamaha. Call 848-2267.

FOR SALE: 1977 Honda XL 125, street legal. Like new. 390 miles, $550 firm. 669-7864.

MOTORCYCLES

1981 YAMAHA XS 650 Special. 2341 miles. Windshield, crash bars, back rest, luggage rack. 669-9364.

1982 HONDA V-45 Magna. 669-7641 or 669-9987.

RANDY'S A.T.C.'s Nearly new and used 3 wheelers. 665-3986.

BLINKS MOTORCYCLE Salvage. 665-3986 after 7 p.m.

TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel balancing
501 W. Foster 665-8444

Firestone - We won't Be Beaten
Bring in any tire company's competitive ad and we will meet or beat their price on comparable product. 120 N. Gray, 665-8419.

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

TIRES AND ACC.

USED TIRES
$7.50 and up. Mounting and balancing available.
CLINGAN TIRE, INC.
834 S. Hobart 665-4671

PARTS AND ACC.

PICK UP DRESS UP
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777
Accessories-Bug Shields-Grille Guards

PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

NEW WATER Wagon bass boatman, over 500 pound capacity, new Sears motors. $795.00. See at 913 S. Sumner.

1982 CAJUN, 115 Mercury, depth finder, graph, trolling motor. Downtown Motors and Marine. 665-2319.

Compare our Boat Rates
FARMERS UNION 669-9553

1983 EBBTIDE 176SS fish-n-ski, 150 Johnson drive on trailer, with chrome wheels and spare trolling motor, depth finder. Live well, ice chest, full top, floor storage, seats 8 people, used 3 times, still in warranty. Call 669-9669 - 665-2667.

SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage
818 W. Foster 665-8251

SHED REALTY, INC.
R
1002 N. Hobart
Office 665-3761
"24 HOUR SERVICE"
HELPING PEOPLE ON THE MOVE!

JUST LISTED-SCHOOL BELLS
Ringing. Within walking distance of Travis and Middle School, this attractive 3 bedroom has living room PLUS Den, Cheerful Dining Area, Double Sinks and large vanity in the full bath. Central Air & Heat, Dishwasher. $42,500. Call Sandy. MLS 845.

JUST LISTED-LOADED WITH
Charm from the covered front Porch to big shade trees in back yard, this spacious 4 bedroom, 2 bath home is loaded with charm. Master Bedroom has huge Den area, providing lots of privacy. Mr. & Mrs. Dressing areas in master bath. Formal dining room. Spacious through out. Call Sandy. MLS 844.

JUST LISTED-ATTRACTIVE
Well kept 2 bedroom home with 3 room garage apartment. Paneling, pretty carpet, wood burning fireplace, utility room make this home extra nice. $34,000. Call Milly. MLS 840.

JUST LISTED-GREAT
Commercial location. Large metal building, previously used as a service station, with living quarters. 2 garages, gas pumps with two large storage tanks. Great for home business. $20,000. Gary. MLS 851C.

THIS RUSTIC HOME
Is perfect for your antiques. Attractive 3 bedroom home with hardwood floors, large kitchen with Massive cabinet space, cheerful dining area, large pantry. Central Air & Heat, large fenced yard, Garage. Call Gary. MLS 681.

AMAZING HOW MUCH
Your money will buy. Take a look at this warm and cozy 2 bedroom home. Paneling, carpet, living room plus large den, for that ever growing family. Mint condition. Call Gary. MLS 745.

THE PERFECT
2 bedroom home. This attractive, well cared for 2 bedroom home has large concrete cellar, garage, plus carport, large work shop. Sun deck in back yard. Freshly painted exterior. In mint condition. Call Doris. MLS 487.

S-P-R-E-A-D-O-U-T
When you invest in this super size 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home. Master Bedroom is 16' x 26'. Plus large den, living room and dining room, double garage, central air & heat, lots of growing room. Call Audrey. $53,000. MLS 642.

Milly Sanders	669-2671
Wilda McGahen	669-6337
Doris Robbins	665-3298
Sandra McBride	669-6648
Dale Robbins	665-3298
Janie Shed GRI	665-2039
Lorene Paris	868-3145
Audrey Alexander	883-6122
Dale Garrett	835-2777
Gary D. Meador	665-8742
Walter Shed Broker	665-2039

DeLoma REALTORS
669-6854
420 W. Francis
"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

LARGE MASTER BEDROOM
In this BV home on Chestnut 2 full baths. Ceiling fans and microwave stay with home. Can be used as a 3 or 4 bedroom. A lot of house for the money. MLS 826.

BEAUTIFULLY LANDSCAPED
Three bedroom, living room, dining room, den, 2 full baths. Storm windows. All curtains, drapes, washer and dryer stay. Slab for boat. MLS 785.

IN LEFORS
Good basic house on large corner lot. Lot on west side plumbed for mobile home. 3 bedrooms, one bath, utility room. Single garage. MLS 764.

HOBART STREET FRONTAGE
Easy access to this 100' in a good location. Ideal for offices MLS 782-783.

ESTABLISHED BUSINESS
On Hobart, corner lot with ample parking. Hair Salon Equipment stays. MLS 854C.

Joe Hunter	669-7885	Mildred Scott	669-7801
Claudine Balch GRI	665-8075	Berdena Neef	669-6100
Elmer Balch, G.R.I.	665-8075	Jannie Lewis	665-3458
Gene Lewis	665-3458	Dick Taylor	669-9800
Karen Hunter	669-7885	Velma Lewter	669-9865
David Hunter	665-2903	Mardelle Hunter GRI	Broker

NEW LISTING
Beautiful four bedroom brick home on Fir Street, family room with woodburning fireplace, large dining room, two baths, double garage with openers, sprinkler system, central heat and air, perfect condition. MLS 848.

BETTER THAN NEW
Three bedroom brick in a good location, 1¾ baths, utility room, double garage, family room with fireplace, a little over a year old with an established lawn and fence. MLS 751.

PRICE REDUCED
Neat three bedroom brick home on Cherokee has all the amenities. Beamed ceiling in family room with fireplace, courtyard entry, 1¾ baths, double garage, central heat and air, price has been reduced to $67,500. MLS 612.

GRAPE STREET
Four bedroom 1½ story brick home in East Fraser Addition with two baths, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, central heat and air, lots of storage. MLS 714.

COMANCHE
Immaculate three bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths, double garage, custom drapes, screened in patio, gas grill, storage building, beautiful landscaping. Call our office for appointment. MLS 770.

FIR STREET
This lovely three bedroom brick home has two living areas plus a study and a sunroom, large utility, two baths, double garage, cinderblock fence, central heat and air, lots of storage and built-ins. Call our office for appointment. MLS 684.

NEW HOME
Call us today for inspection of this beautiful new three bedroom home on Chestnut. It has 2½ baths, huge gameroom with wetbar, master bath has a whirlpool bath, separate shower, charcoal grill in the kitchen, sprinkler system in front yard, lovely decor throughout. MLS 560.

NEW LISTING
If you like privacy, you will love the location of this beautiful four bedroom brick home. Two living areas, formal dining room, large country kitchen with tile floors, 2½ baths, double garage, basement, many other unique features. Call our office for showing of this exclusive custom built home. OE.

Norma Ward REALTY
720 W. Francis
669-3346

Judy Taylor	665-5977
Dena Whisler	669-7833
Bonnie Schaub GRI	665-1369
Pam Deeds	665-6940
Carl Kennedy	669-3006
Jim Ward	665-1593
Mike Ward	669-6413
Mary Clyburn	669-7959
O.G. Trimble GRI	669-3222
Nina Spoonmore	665-2526

Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

$500 Reward

For information leading to the arrest & conviction of person or persons responsible for the vandalism to a 1979 Datsun between 6 p.m. Wednesday, August 17 and 7 a.m. Thursday, August 18, on the parking lot of Doug Boyd Motor Company, 821 W. Wilks. Call 665-5765.

669-2522
Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

SIRROCO
Neat & clean 3 bedroom home. Living room, dining room and kitchen with corning range, compactor & microwave. Water softener and storage building single garage. $35,000. MLS 812.

BEECH
Lovely 3 bedroom home with 2 baths. Family room with fireplace, convenient kitchen, dining room, breakfast room, utility room & double garage. Storm windows; central heat & air. $115,000. MLS 760.

LOWRY
3 bedroom home with 1¾ baths. Steel siding, central air, dishwasher & disposal are only 1 year old. Large living room. 2 fireplaces. Corner lot. $49,500. MLS 761.

CORNER LOT-LEA STREET
This 4 bedroom home has 1¾ baths, family room with fireplace, kitchen with built-in appliances & utility room. Water conditioner, 2 ceiling fans, storage building & gas grill. Central heat & air; double garage. Assumable 9¼ percent loan. $72,500.

NAVAJO
3 bedroom brick home with 1¾ baths. Living room, large dining room & kitchen has a dishwasher. Good carpet and closet space. Carport plus workshop which could be a double garage. $49,500 MLS 721.

FIR
Only 2 years old! Spacious 3 bedroom home with 2 large baths. Family room has fireplace, built-in appliances in kitchen, dining room & oversized utility room. Double garage, timed sprinkler system. $92,000. MLS 772.

NORTH RUSSELL
2-story 5 bedroom home with 2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room with built-in hutch, den with beamed cathedral ceiling, single garage. A lot of living area for only $59,000. MLS 735.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

Eva Hawley	665-2207	Ruby Allen	665-6295
Ed Magloughlin	665-4553	Exie Vantine	669-7870
Becky Cate	665-8126	Faye Watson	665-4413
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker	665-3687	Beula Cox	665-3667
		Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker	665-1449

NEW INVENTORY ARRIVING

SOMERVILLE AND FOSTER STS. "DON'T WAIT TILL THEY GET HIGHER" **400 W. FOSTER**

NOW'S THE TIME FOR YOU TO BUY USED CARS

1981 L.T.D. 4 door		$6985
1981 CUTLASS Calais	SOLD	$7885
1980 FORD L.T.D. 4 door		$5385
1978 BUICK Limited 4 door. Local		$6385
1980 MERCURY Marquis	SOLD	$5885
1978 OLDS 98 Regency 4 door. Local		$5985
1979 CADILLAC Coupe Delagance. Like new		$8885
1978 MERCURY Gran Marquis 4 door	SOLD	$4385
1978 PONTIAC Lemans 4 door		$3885
1977 CUTLASS 2 door loaded. Nice		$4385
1977 PONTIAC Gran Prix. Local. Like new		$4385
1977 CHEVY Caprice Station Wagon. Loaded. Nice		$4385
1982 CAPRICE Classic 4 door		$9885
1981 BUICK Regal 2 door		$7985
1980 CUTLASS 4 door Local		$5985
1980 RIVERA Buick, got it all Extra Sharp		$10,385
1978 BUICK Limited Landau coupe LOCAL		$6385
1978 BUICK Limited 4 door Bills Demo		$5885
1977 PONTIAC 4 door Bonneville. Brougham. Loaded nice Local. Sharp		$4385
1978 CORDOBA Brougham, got it all Local		$3985
1972 VOLKS Super Beetle. Better see	SOLD	$2565
1974 CHRYSLER Newport, 4 door. Like new	SOLD	$1885
1981 BUICK Electra Limited, 4 door, has it all plus it's an economy Diesel. Show room new	SOLD	$9885

THANKS FOR YOUR BUSINESS ON OUR SATURDAY SALE. WE APPRECIATE IT.

MANY NICE TRADE-INS TRUCKS

1980 T-BIRD. Local owner, 38,000 miles. Like new	SOLD	$6385
1982 LINCOLN Town Car. New 7800 miles. Manufacturer's certificate. You're first owner. Beige. Bought New		$17,885
1981 CHRYSLER LeBaron 4 door. Extra new. See	"New"	$6385
1980 FIREBIRD V-6, Power and air. This one is too cheap	SOLD	$6385
1977 BUICK LaSabre Custom 4 door, loaded 42,000 miles Local		$3995
1979 CADILLAC Fleetwood Brougham 4 door, show room new	SOLD	$9385
1976 DODGE Good Time Van. Has everything, local owned 51,000 miles		$5385
1981 JEEP Wagoner (Sharp). Lockout huts. See		$10,985
1979 GMC Rally STX 15 passenger van, dual air.		$8885
"WEEKLY SPECIAL" 1974 EL CAMINO CLASSIC. (Like new) 51,000 miles		$3385
1977 JEEP. It's sharp		$4385
1981 Custom Deluxe		$6985
1977 SUPER CAB Local. Like new		$6385
1979 BONANZA 4x4 loaded	SOLD	$6985
1979 3/4 ton, 4 speed, Scotsdale		$5385
1981 1-ton, oil field bed, power air, tilt, cruise, 4 speed, 15,000 local miles. Was $10,385	Now	$8650
1981 FORD 1-Ton cab & chassis. Loaded, 28,000 miles		$9385
1980 TOYOTA SR5, air, AM-FM. Extra nice	Was $9385 Now	$7350
1981 JEEP Flatbed pickup. It's like new, only	Was $8885 Now	$6885

B&B AUTO 400 W. Foster 24 Hour Answering 665-5374

THANKS FOR YOUR BUSINESS

WEDNESDAYS & SATURDAYS are DOUBLE COUPON DAYS

Furr's

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, August 28 thru Tuesday, August 30, 1983. No Sales to Dealers, Please. We Welcome USDA Food Stamps.

1420 North Hobart

SUMMER SAVINGS SPECTACULAR!

Fresh Meats:

Boneless Chuck Steak $1.68
USDA Choice
Lb.

Boneless Chuck Roast $1.58
Lb.

Stew Meat $1.78
Lb.

Fisher Sandwich-Mate Imitation Cheese $1.29
Slices, 12-Oz.

USDA Choice Cube Steak $2.69
Lb.

Food Club Mozzarella Cheese $2.69
Random Weight, Lb.

Boneless Arm Roast $1.98
USDA Choice, Lb.

Pillsbury Biscuits 4 FOR $1
Sweetmilk or Buttermilk
8-Oz. Can

Kraft Longhorn Cheese $1.59
Colby Half Moon, 10-Oz.

Grocery:

Folger's Coffee $2.09
Fine, Drip, Regular, Electric Perk or Automatic Drip, 1-Lb. Can

Peter Pan Peanut Butter $1.38
Smooth or Crunchy
18-Oz. Jar

Food Club Tuna 59¢
In Oil or Water,
6½-Oz. Can

Bake-Rite Shortening $1.39
42-Oz. Can

Food Club Pastries 59¢
Assorted Flavors
11½-Oz. Pkg.

Food Club Grape Jelly 79¢
18-Oz. Jar

Zesta Saltine Crackers or Unsalted 79¢
16-Oz. Pkg.

Caress Bar Soap 2 FOR $1
7¢ Off Label
4¾-Oz. Bar

Popice 59¢
12-Count Pkg.

Produce:

Sweet Corn 8 FOR $1
Well Filled Ears

Avocados 3 FOR $1
Large Size
Each

Cantaloupes 19¢
Sugar Sweet
Lb.

Lemons 4 FOR $1
Full of Juice, Each

Seedless Grapes 49¢
Lb.

Dairy:

Farm Pac 1½% Lowfat Milk 88¢
Or Homo.
½-Gallon Carton

Farm Pac Sour Cream 2 FOR $1
8-Oz. Carton

Bakery:

Farm Pac Sandwich Wheat Bread 69¢
Or Honey & Wheat
1½-Lb. Loaf

Mt. Farms Pecan Spins 2 FOR $1
6-Ct. Pkg.

Health & Beauty:

Mr. Bubble Bubble Bath Powder 99¢
10-Oz.

Ultra Rich Shampoo $1.69
Regular, Dry or Extra Body, 16-Oz.

Excellence Hair Color $3.79
By Loreal, Assorted Shades
Each

Bare Elegance $1.98
Body Shampoo, Jasmine, Spring or Unscented, 8-Oz.

Aqua Net Hair Spray $1.19
Regular, Unscented, Super Hold or Hard Hold
9-Oz.

Pond's Facial Cold Cream $1.99
3.5-Oz.

Shick Razor Blades $3.19
Super II 9's or Injector, Your Choice

Vaseline Intensive Care Hand Lotion $3.99
Dermatology Formula, 11-Oz.

Neet Hair Depilatory $1.89
Lemon or Cocoa Butter, 4-Oz.

Sure Roll On Deodorant $1.89
Regular or Unscented
2.5-Oz.

Kleenex Boutique Facial Tissue 64¢
Solid or Print, 125-Ct.

Kotex Light Days $1.99
Regular or Deodorant
30's

New Freedom Mini Pads $1.99
30's

Wet Ones Towelettes 99¢
70-Count Package

Kotex Maxi Pads $2.19
30's

Gerber Precious Care Nursing Pads $1.79
36's

Huggies Disposable Diaper Sale!
Elastic Leg helps stop leaking. Newborn 24's, Daytime 18's, Nighttime 14's or Toddler 12's, Your Choice
$2.99

Gerber Disposable Bottles $1.69
100-Count

Frozen Foods:

Patio Dinners 98¢
Mexican, 12¼-Oz., Beef Enchilada, 12¼-Oz. Combination 12¾-Oz.; Fiesta 12⅝-Oz.; or Cheese Enchiladas 12-½-Oz., Your Choice

Five Alive Beverage $1.19
Snow Crop
16-Oz. Can

A Division of Supermarket Development Corporation