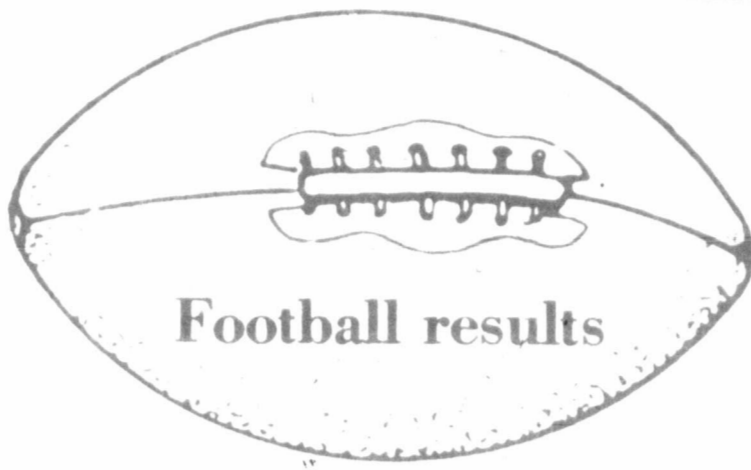


High school

Monahans35	White Deer7
Pampa0	Spearman6
Wheeler23	S. Fritch47
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Michigan22	BYU47
Miami14	Baylor13
Purdue23	Nebraska42
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The Pampa News



Sunday

A Freedom Newspaper September 9, 1984

50¢

Vol. 77, No. 134 3 sections, 42 pages

United Way chairmen



Carol Cofer

Bill Jones

Chuck Quarles

Larry Ables



United Way

Michael Ruff

David Fatheree

Evelyn Johnson

Monday luncheon launches annual United Way drive

The Pampa United Way will launch its annual fund campaign with a luncheon Monday in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, the luncheon also will serve as the first Chamber membership meeting since the summer break. Members of various civic clubs also will be attending the event.

Featured speaker will be Kent Stickler, president of Financial Shares, South, at Clearwater, Fla., and executive vice president of Financial Shares Corporation of Chicago.

Steve Jones, United Way drive

chairman, has announced the division chairmen for the campaign, which begins officially tomorrow.

Serving as Corporate Development Division chairperson is Carol Cofer. A graduate of White Deer High School, she attended West Texas State University at Canyon. Cofer is a member of First Baptist Church and serves as vice president of the Business and Professional Women's Sunday School class. She is a member and past president of the Desk and Derrick Club of Pampa.

"The United Way is the best

way to make one contribution to help people of all ages right here in Pampa," she said. "The results can be seen immediately, since the United Way provides funds for local charities."

Bill Jones is chairman of the Public Division (Education, Government and Non-Profit). He earned his master of education degree from WTSU in 1960. A member of First United Methodist Church, Jones also is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.

"It is very important, as a community, that we meet or

See UNITED, Page two

Lawsuit dismissed

Federal judge rules McIlhany 'immune'

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Even if a judge's ruling violates an individual's civil rights, he is "absolutely immune" from lawsuits, U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo has ruled.

The concept of judicial immunity, leaving judges free to rule on the law without fear of liability, is more important than one person's legal rights, Judge Robinson ruled Friday in dismissing a lawsuit against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler.

Robinson dismissed the lawsuit brought by the Texas Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a woman whom Judge McIlhany jailed last year because she wrote him a critical letter.

James Harrington, Austin legal director of the TCLU, said the decision will be appealed to the 5th Circuit Court at New Orleans.

"It's a shame...It essentially says a judge is outside the law, no matter how outrageous his conduct is. It really undermines people's belief in the legal system. It elevates one part of our society above the law," Harrington said.

Judge McIlhany, 65, reached at his home in Wheeler Saturday, declined comment.

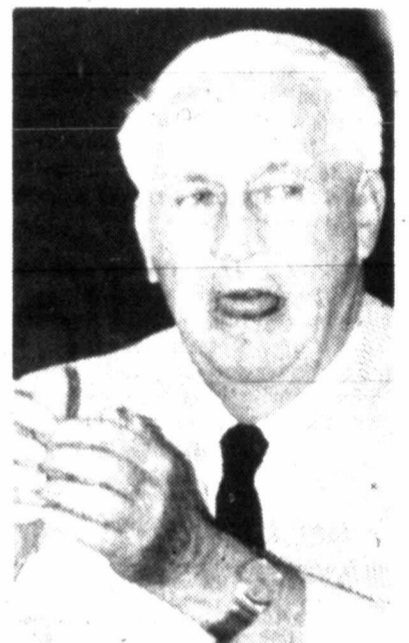
"I don't have anything to say...I don't have anything statement to make to the News on any subject," he said.

Doris Adams, 51, the Miami waitress jailed for contempt of court last year, wrote McIlhany three letters complaining about the law's treatment of her sons. Three of her six adult offspring had cases pending before McIlhany in connection with charges ranging from criminal mischief to burglary.

In May and June, 1983, Adams wrote that Roberts County lawmen



DORIS ADAMS



JUDGE McILHANY

had treated her sons unfairly.

After receiving Adams' second letter about "the law" in Miami, McIlhany wrote the complaining mother a note on June 10, 1983 saying he regretted "they have not seen fit to reform to society."

Adams wrote her own comments on the bottom of the judge's letter and mailed it back to him on June 14, 1983. She told McIlhany in part that "the only way you can win with the law anymore is if you can buy your way out, and it's done every day. You know I can't pay, so you stick my boys good."

On Oct. 5, 1983, the judge ordered Adams, a divorcee, to appear within two days in the Roberts County district court for a contempt of court hearing. Adams was not advised of her rights or represented by a lawyer. She gave brief testimony, apologizing for the letter and telling the judge she

"always thought you were real great."

McIlhany said the offending passage accused him of "dishonest conduct," and he ordered the letter writer immediately jailed for 30 days for contempt of court. Adams served 28 days of the sentence.

The TCLU learned of the case well after the woman's release from jail. The organization filed the \$400,000 lawsuit against McIlhany on Feb. 13. The suit asked for the monetary damages and for a permanent injunction against the state judge, barring him such conduct in the future.

"This is something you might do in Iran or Russia, but not in the United States," Harrington said in announcing the federal suit.

McIlhany, in his motion to dismiss the case cited judicial

See McILHANY, Page three

Major crime rate shows biggest drop in history

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reported serious crime in the United States fell 7 percent in 1983, the biggest drop ever and the first time in 24 years of record-keeping that crime declined two years in a row, the FBI said Saturday.

There were 12.07 million crimes last year, compared with the 12.9 million reported in 1982, the FBI said in its annual report, "Crime in the United States." The 1982 figure was 3 percent lower than the one reported for 1981.

"This is a double victory — the largest one-year decline in the

history of the index and the first time the index has dropped two years in a row," Attorney General William French Smith said in a statement. "The numbers tell us we are turning back crime, not just holding our own against it."

Patrick Murphy, a former New York City police commissioner and now head of the non-profit Police Foundation, said one major reason for the decrease is "the shrinking of the population in the crime-committing age, the late teens and early 20s."

He also noted that the prison

population has increased, "and obviously while they're in prison, the career criminals don't commit crimes."

All major crimes except rape dropped last year, the FBI said. These included murder, robbery, aggravated assault, burglary, larceny, car theft and arson.

It was the first time since 1960 that the FBI had recorded two straight years of decreasing crime rates. The only previous decreases were in 1972 and 1977. The figures were compiled from reports submitted by nearly 16,000 law

enforcement agencies covering 97 percent of the U.S. population.

The FBI uses 1960 as its base year in computing the crime index because new reporting and tabulating methods were first put into effect that year. The bureau has maintained crime statistics for nearly 60 years, but those before 1960 are not compared with the current figures because of differences in how the index is computed.

The FBI noted that the decreases came in all areas of the nation and

in cities, suburbs and rural areas alike.

There were 19,308 murders, 8 percent fewer than the previous year. Handguns were the most frequently used weapons, involved in 44 percent of the slayings. Detroit replaced Gary, Ind., as the city with the largest per capita homicide rate. Miami dropped from second to third place behind Gary and New Orleans climbed from sixth to fourth place.

Robberies also fell 8 percent to 500,221. About 60 percent of those were armed robberies.

inside today

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MISS YOUR PAPER?

Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sundays.

Pampa cardiology clinic closer to reality

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Three Pampa physicians are one step closer to the realization of a cardiology clinic to be located in Pampa.

The Amarillo Health Facilities Review Corporation granted tentative approval of bond money for the project during its meeting Thursday.

The inducement resolution from the corporation permits the doctors to move ahead with further steps toward finalization of construction plans for the \$800,000 facility to be located south of Coronado Community Hospital.

Heading the project are Dr. Laxmichand Kamnani, a cardiologist; Dr. Laxman Bhatia, an internist, and Dr. Vijay Mohan, a surgeon. The clinic will be operated by the Pampa Medical Development Association, Inc.

Dr. Kamnani said the clinic will complement services of Coronado Community Hospital. He said the hospital and clinic will work together to improve health services in the community,

providing an additional asset to local health care services.

The inducement resolution approved last week is the first step toward obtaining low-interest bonds through the corporation. The bonds, authorized under the Health Facilities Development Act of 1981, function like industrial development bonds.

Steve Dalrymple, Amarillo lawyer who has worked with the Pampa doctors to get the project financing, said the bonding authority would remain with the AHFC. No financial obligation accrues to the city or county.

The doctors obtained approval from the city commission and Gray County commissioners in June to proceed with their application for the AHFC bonds.

Dalrymple said the AHFC was "very favorable on the project." He said the AHFC was approached since Pampa has no health facilities corporation to authorize the bonds.

The next step, Dalrymple explained, is to present the project again to the city commission and county

commissioners for their approval of the project and its location in Pampa. That should occur in October or November, he said.

In the meantime, the bond documents will be obtained, he said.

In addition, the doctors need to obtain a letter from Norman Knox, administrator of CCH, to indicate the hospital has no opposition to the project. Knox said Friday he has no opposition to the clinic.

Upon approval by the city and county commissions and receipt of the letter from the hospital, the project will be submitted for final approval by AHFC and other state authorities.

Dalrymple said the project is seeking \$560,000 in health facilities development bonds for construction of the facility. The remaining money - to be used for the purchase of equipment and similar materials - will be obtained through commercial financing routes, he said.

Kamnani explained the project is designed to provide a complete cardiology clinic which "will

have both invasive and non-invasive diagnostic modalities for heart patients."

Invasive diagnostic techniques include such procedures as heart catheterization, in which a tube is inserted into blood vessels and a dye is then injected to test for blockages in the vessels of the heart. Such blockages can occur during hardening of the arteries.

Non-invasive techniques include such testing procedures as X-rays and sonograms, in which sound waves are used to diagnose internal disorders.

Kamnani said, "We will be capable of putting certain medications (known as streptokinase) in the blocked artery to dissolve a fresh clot during the first four to six hours after a heart attack. And this would improve the heart function and prevent heart damage due to a heart attack."

Dr. Bhatia said diagnostics are also being made to

See CARDIOLOGY, Page six

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

JONATHAN DWAYNE REEVES

McLEAN - Graveside services for 6-month-old Jonathan Dwayne Reeves, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dane Reeves of Pampa, will be at 3 p.m. today in Hillcrest Cemetery at McLean.

Officiating will be Rev. Pete Roberts, retired Baptist minister, of Lefors. Arrangements are under the direction of Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

The child died Friday. He was born in Shamrock.

Survivors in addition to his parents include grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Reeves, Lefors; Shirley Morris, McLean, and Curt Morris, Pampa; and great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberland, Lefors, and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Reeves and Mrs. Buena Gudgeal, all of Pampa.

JOE W. McDOWELL

McLEAN - Graveside services for Joe W. McDowell, 70, were held at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Goodnight Cemetery with Rev. Euell Wells, pastor of McLean First Baptist Church, officiating.

Arrangements were by Lamb Funeral Home of McLean.

Mr. McDowell died Friday. He was born in Claude and had moved to the McLean area in 1942. He was a retired pumper for Keewanee Oil Co. He had been a resident of Golden Age Memorial Nursing Home in Amarillo.

Survivors include a son, Bob McDowell, McLean; a daughter, Sandy Morris, Spearman; a sister, Rona Crain, Amarillo, and four grandchildren.

FRANKIE DELOACH

LEFORS-Frankie Ann DeLoach, 47, former resident of Lefors, died last Saturday in a Victoria hospital. She had been ill with cancer for an extended period. Services were held in Port O'Connor and burial was in Olney.

She and her husband, Homer, were members of the Lefors Circle L. Square Dance Club and she was one of the organizers of the Multiple Sclerosis benefits held by area square dance clubs.

Survivors include her husband; four daughters, Vicky Ward and Susan Day of Pampa, Patty and Kelly of the home in Port O'Connor; two sons, Charles of Corpus Christi and Frankling of the home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Garrett of Olney; two brothers, H.D. Garrett of Lefors and Benny Garrett of Gainesville; a sister, Marzelle Hall of Olney; and six grandchildren.

The family has requested that in lieu of memorials donations to defray medical expenses can be sent to Homer DeLoach, Box 416, Port O'Connor, 77982.

Court report

Divorces

Thomas Arthur Bridge and Melinda Mae Bridge Randy Don Atwood and Pamela D'Anne Atwood Lisa Lynn Ramey and Tommy Frank Ramey Vivian Faye Lewis and Danny Dale Lewis

Pampa Municipal Court

Diane Short of 1008 Crane Rd entered a guilty plea to allowing a dog to run at large and was fined \$25.

Lysandra Leggett, Rt. 2, was found not guilty of a charge of disobeying a traffic officer.

A charge of failure to show proof of insurance against Fernando Coronado, 633 Banks, was dismissed.

A charge of failure to show proof of insurance against Troy Arthur Andrews was dismissed.

Edward Henry Ross, 211 Nelson entered a no contest plea to a speeding charge and was fined \$16. Warrant was issued for David Terry Smillie, 420 N. Cuyler, after failing to appear to answer a charge of intoxication.

Roy Dewell Britt was fined \$56 on a charge of failing to change his address on his drivers license; \$56 for exceeding a safe and prudent speed; \$94 for failure to show proof of liability insurance; \$119 for intoxication.

Gray County Court

Probation for Thomas Glyn Davis was revoked for failure to pay court costs, fines and probation fees.

Probation for Terry Wayne Rapstine was revoked for failure to pay court costs, fines and probation fees.

A charge of theft by check against G.J. Laughlin was dismissed after he made restitution.

A charge of theft by check against Nancy Bond was dismissed after he made restitution.

A charge of theft by check against Kim Crouch was dismissed after she made restitution.

Marriages

Joe Don Skinner, Jr. and Deborah Ann Towles Edwin Dale Lee and Pauline Rose Whitworth Phillip Todd Smith and Donna Kay Blevins Michael Wayne Hudson and Betty Jean Meeker Kirby Dean Strickland and Patricia Kelly Kirkendoll David Mark Spurrier and Lillie Mae Clark

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 7

4:18 p.m. - A 1978 Mack truck trailer driven by Alice Appleton, 200 N. Wells, was going north on Hobart when it attempted to turn left onto Alcock. The truck turned over onto its right side, spilling sacks of cedar fiber and cottonseed hulls. Appleton was cited for driving at an unsafe speed, having an expired motor vehicle inspection sticker, having no proof of liability insurance and having improper registration. She was taken to the emergency room at Coronado Community Hospital, where she was treated and released.

6 p.m. - An unknown vehicle struck a chain-link fence in the alley of the 1000 block of Duncan and left the scene.

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

10 a.m. - A 1974 Ford LTD driven by Mildred S. Richards, 71, of 1300 W. Kentucky, collided with a 1978 Toyota pickup driven by a juvenile at the intersection of Decatur and Banks. Mrs. Richards was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign; the juvenile was cited for having no driver's license. Mrs. Richards was taken to Coronado Community Hospital for treatment of injuries. She was listed in stable condition Saturday night in the Intensive Care Unit.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY ADMISSIONS
Jacqueline Haddock, White Deer
Kimberlee Moore, Wheeler

Dismissals
Teresa Brown, Pampa
Charles Scott, Pampa
Amy Lawrence, Pampa
Middy Eubank, Canadian

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Greg Haddock, White Deer, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. James R. Lawrence, Pampa, a baby boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dan Eubank, Canadian, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Terrina Anderson, Pampa
Leola Atchison, Perryton
Stacie Dukes, Allison
Ellis Knight, Pampa
Erika Lombardozi, Pampa
Ella Nelson, Pampa
Ricardo Ramirez, Pampa

Births
Patsy Stewart, Pampa
Billy Vansickle, Pampa
Theresa Brown, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL
Not available.

calendar of events
DAV AUXILIARY
The D.A.V. Auxiliary annual For-Get-Me-Not drive is to begin Monday, Sept. 10. The annual drive benefits Pampa disabled veterans.
PAMPA MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB
Pampa Model Airplane Club contest continues today, Sept. 9, from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Loop 171, east of Pampa off Browning. For more information, call 669-7333. Free to the public.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chili rellenos, mashed potatoes, spinach, navy beans, toss or jello salad, apple cobbler or oatmeal cake

TUESDAY

Stuffed peppers or tacos, baked cabbage, pinto beans, blackeyed peas, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup, corn bread or hot rolls

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, broccoli casserole, fried squash, slaw or jello salad, blueberry delight or bread pudding

school menu

breakfast

MONDAY

Hot rice, buttered toast, milk, orange juice.

TUESDAY

Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Toasted fruit bread, grape juice, milk.

lunch

MONDAY

Taco with lettuce and cheese or nachos, lettuce salad, pinto beans, apple burrito, milk.

TUESDAY

Chicken fried steak, mashed potatoes, gravy, English peas and carrots, jello with fruit, hot biscuit, butter, milk.

WEDNESDAY

Hot dog, mustard, French fries, catsup, pickle chips, pineapple cobbler, milk.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one run for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

FRIDAY, Sept. 7

4:20 p.m. - A 1978 Mack truck owned by Edmison Hull Co. Plant turned over at Hobart and Alcock Sts. Heavy damage was reported to the truck. Firemen were called to wash down the fuel spill.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Sept. 7

The Pampa Independent School District reported school officials caught three boys - ages 5, 7 and 8 - forcing entry into a storage shed at 300 W. Tuke by knocking off a lock with a shovel.

Handy Hut, 2301 N. Hobart, reported a case of shoplifting.

Dan Goldsmith, 1045 Cinderella, reported someone had broken into a storage shed at Top o' Texas Storage and had removed an AM-FM cassette player, hand tools and a radar detector.

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Sandra Kay Horton, 328 Anne, reported an unknown person had entered her residence in a criminal trespass incident.
Ideal Food Store, 300 E. Brown, reported a case of shoplifting.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Sept. 7

Frank Thornton, 57, of 409 S. Ballard was arrested at Ballard and Brown on charges of public intoxication.
David Lynn Gage, 24, of 325 Sunset was arrested at 100 N. Magnolia on charges of driving while intoxicated, failure to leave ID at the scene of an accident, having no proof of insurance and driving left of center. He was released on appearance bonds.

Otis Duane White, 46, of 731 Brunow was arrested at the Hide-A-Way Lounge on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Ronny Don Jenkins, 33, of 312 N. Wells, was arrested at 100 E. Craven on charges of public intoxication. He was released after paying a fine.

Scott David Adams, 17, of 448 Graham was arrested at 600 W. Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic charges. He was released on an appearance bond.

SATURDAY, Sept. 8

Rickey Leon Smith, 25, was arrested at the police department on a warrant for burglary with intent to commit theft.
Floyd Lee Mullen, 21, of 720 E. Murphy was arrested in the 500 block of Maple on two capias warrants for unspecified charges. He was released after paying fines.

Lee Bret Dillman, 24, of 729 N. Nelson, was arrested at 200 W. Foster on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic charges. He was released to the county.

Shamrock voters turn down package store liquor sales

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

SHAMROCK - The results of an election to allow package liquor stores within city limits came out dry Saturday: 383 voters want liquor sold in city stores, 582 voters do not.

Reporting a total of 965 votes, Shamrock city secretary Mildred Gearhart said turnout Saturday was heavier than usual.

"We normally do not get a turnout like this for a city election," she reported, noting that there has not been a "wet-dry" election in the town for more than 30 years.

The last time an alcohol election was held was shortly after World War II. Although alcoholic beverages could not be sold in stores within city limits, there are three private clubs in Shamrock: the

Shamrock Country Club, American Legion and the Blarney Stone club at a local motel. The nearest liquor stores are 22 miles away in Erick, Okla. The nearest Texas towns allowing the sale of liquor are Pampa and Groom, both more than 40 miles from Shamrock.

The election was called in response to a petition circulated earlier this month by local contractor and city council member Ralph J. Pasley calling for a referendum on allowing package liquor stores within city limits.

Before the election, he said that the alcoholic beverage sales would "help establish a much needed form of revenue for the indebted city."

"This place is going to dry out," Pasley said when contacted after the election results were

announced. "They just don't want it here. They got what they want."

One of the leaders of the opposition was Joyce Pasley, vice president of the dry group, Citizens Against Legalized Liquor.

"Praise the Lord! That's my reaction," she said upon hearing about the results.

"We had quite a bit of opposition, but the Lord was on our side," she said.

C.A.L.L. president, the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of the Shamrock First Baptist Church, echoed Mrs. Pasley's sentiments. He said the results of the election show that Shamrock residents, like people in many Panhandle towns, vote dry.

"The people of this town are still proud of their town," he said, disputing claims that the alcohol sales would boost revenues.

United Way

Continued from Page one

exceed our goal," he said, "because so many people in Pampa depend on United Way for help."

Co-chairman of the Commercial Division is Chuck R. Quarles. Currently serving as a vice president at First National Bank, he moved to Pampa in March from Richardson, where he served as vice president at BancTEXAS Richardson. He is active in the Pampa Noon Lions Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Pampa Optimist Club, the Boy Scouts of America, Adobe Walls Council and the Clarendon College Pampa Center.

"United Way does a great deal for the community," Quarles said. "Working on the United Way fund drive is an opportunity for each of us to work together for the good of the community."

Larry W. Ables is the other

co-chairman of the Commercial Division. A 1962 graduate of Lefors High School, he moved to Pampa in November, 1982, from the Texas Bank and Trust in Lubbock. He is a Church of Christ member.

Chairman of the Professional Division is Michael Ruff. He has his bachelor of business administration degree from Texas Tech University at Lubbock. He is an elder at the First Presbyterian Church and serves as a director of the Pampa Rotary Club.

"The United Way provides an opportunity for us to help people in our community," Ruff said. "Without our participation in this activity, many needs would not be met."

David Fatheree is co-chairman of the Individual Gifts Division. He received his bachelor of

business administration degree in 1968 from the University of Oklahoma. A member of the First Presbyterian Church, Fatheree served as United Way drive chairman in 1975-1976. He has served as vice president of the Pampa Youth and Community Center, as president of the Pampa Country Club and on the Salvation Army board.

The United Way "is a total community effort without any government aid," Fatheree said. "Every community should feel very proud of the involvement and participation of its citizens in the United Way campaign. My family and I are totally dedicated to the success of this year's drive."

Evelyn Johnson is the other co-chairperson for the Individual Gifts Division. She attended Amarillo College. A member of First Baptist Church, she is member of its finance committee, a member of the Sunday School Council and a director of the 4-Year-Old Department. Johnson is a board member of United Way, a board member of Genesis House and a member of the Executive Council of Boy Scouts. She is the immediate past president of the Twentieth Century Culture Study Club.

"The United Way is essential for the good of our community," she said. "The agencies that are helped by contributions are certainly worthwhile. And by people giving to the United Way, all these worthwhile causes receive benefits from each individual's contribution."

The serving line for the catered buffet meal will open at 11:45 a.m.

City briefs

MOTHER'S DAY Out, Calvary Baptist Church, 900 E. 23rd is now enrolling for Fall semester. Fridays 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Call 669-6960, 665-4445. Enrollment limited.

AEROBICS ETC. is now carrying Cabriole Exercise wear. Come See! Coronado Center.

THE SUNSHINE Factory, Tandy Leather Dealer, 8th Anniversary Sale 10 to 50 percent off select merchandise. 1313 Alcock, 669-6682.

AEROBIC DANCERISE Clarendon College Gym Pampa Center. Fall classes begin September 10 at 5:30 Mondays and Thursdays. Babysitting. To enroll, Call Diana Bush, 669-2909.

ORDER FOCUS magazine subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.

DORD FITZ Art Classes for Advanced and Beginning Students. Starts September 10, 1984. 669-3931.

WORD PROCESSING, typing, letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery. Glenda Reeves, 669-9578.

SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Store wide sale. 225 N. Cuyler.

PERM SPECIAL \$17.50 and up. Starts Monday, September 10th thru 29th. Anns Beauty Shop, 813 E. Francis, 665-3335.

AMARILLO DAILY News new local phone number: 665-6868.

JACQUE LOWE taking new students for fall classes in Oil and Pastel, for beginners and

advanced. Call 669-7964.

CLASSES WILL begin at Quilts and More for sampler Quilting class. Tuesday, September 18th, 7-9 p.m. Wednesday 10 a.m.-12 p.m. Put deposit down to hold space now! 665-3469.

ALL KINDS of unpainted furniture at VJ's Imports and Gifts.

MINI BLINDS 50 percent off, custom draperies 20 percent off, wall paper 20 percent off at V.J.'s Imports and Gifts, 123 E. Kingsmill, Pampa, 669-6323.

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

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION of Retired Persons will meet Monday, September 10th, 2 p.m. Energas, Flame Room. Jan Lyle will give presentation on United Way.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS meetings are held Mondays and Tuesdays. For more information call Doris 665-2088, Jo 669-6064, Linda 669-7333.

REVIVAL AT the Freewill Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider, September 9th thru 14th, 7:30 p.m.

TEXAS REHABILITATION Commission new address, 121 S. Gillespie. Call 665-0755.

FREE BLOOD Pressure readings at Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis Monday Sept. 10th thru 10 a.m.-12 p.m. sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association.

FOR SALE: Tri-hull boat and trailer with 100 horsepower Mercury and all accessories. \$3250. 665-1963.

Police probe rape report

The Pampa Police Department reported a 26-year-old woman was raped sometime Saturday in a residential area near the downtown area.

According to a release from Chief J. J. Ryzman, the woman told police she had been walking near downtown Pampa in the residential area when an adult male came up behind her and grabbed her, putting his hands over her mouth.

The man then forced her down to the ground, causing her to strike her head on a sidewalk, Ryzman said. The woman said the man picked her up and carried her into an alley.

There the victim reported she was "forced to remove her clothing and perform various sexual acts," according to the release.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair and warm today. High near 90, low near 50. Northwesterly winds 10-20 mph. Friday's high was 92; low Saturday morning was 59.

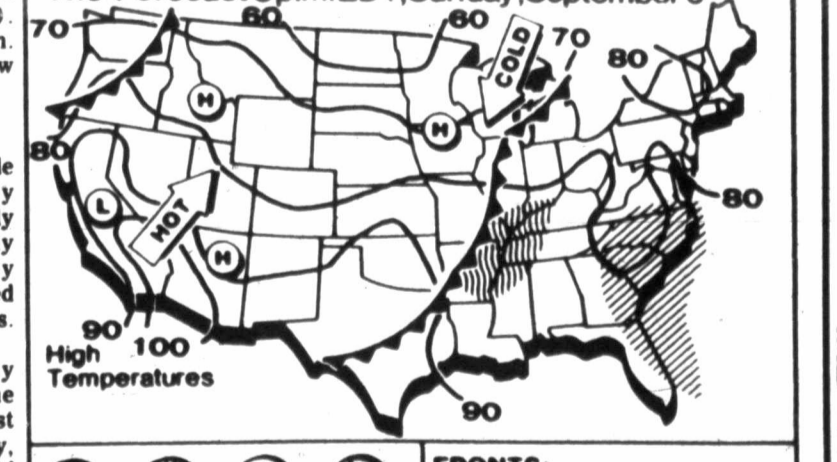
REGIONAL FORECASTS

North Texas - Considerable morning cloudiness Sunday central and east otherwise partly cloudy and continued windy Sunday. Partly cloudy Sunday night and Monday. Continued warm. Lows in the lower 70s. Highs in the lower to mid 90s.

South Texas - Widely scattered thunderstorms in the southeast and along the coast Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy, warm to hot days with fair mild nights through Monday. Lows mostly 70s except upper 60s Hill Country and near 80 coast. Highs mostly 90s except upper 80s coast.

West Texas - Fair through Monday with cool nights and warm afternoons. Lows Sunday night mid 50s Panhandle and mountains to near 70 Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday mid 80s Panhandle and mountains to near 100 Big Bend valleys.

The Forecast 8p.m. EDT, Sunday, September 9



FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded Stationary

EXTENDED FORECAST

Tuesday Through Thursday North Texas - Warm and humid with no significant precipitation. Highest temperatures in the 90s. Lowest readings in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and dry except for isolated afternoon showers along the coast. Highs in the 90s and lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s.

West Texas - Generally fair with no important day to day change in temperatures Tuesday through Thursday. Panhandle: Lows upper 50s. Highs mid 80s.

Your credit record is 'on the books'

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Almost any adult who has ever applied for a loan or a charge card has come up against that elusive term — credit. Yet many may not fully understand what credit means to them. Most people don't think about it until they're denied what they want because of their "credit."

Webster's International Dictionary defines credit as it is being discussed in this article as "financial or commercial trustworthiness; reputation entitling one to be trusted with goods or money advanced." Or that definition could be pared down to this: credit is one's financial reputation.

MUCH CONFUSION and misconceptions surround credit — who has it and who doesn't, bad credit or good credit, a man's credit as opposed to a woman's credit, credit of a married couple or of a single person. How does one make sense of all this?

Judy Blackwell, manager of the Credit Bureau of Pampa, clears up some confusion and supplies some answers to many of the questions about credit through her own experience and through explanations supplied in pamphlets available at the credit bureau office, 206 N. Russell.

A credit bureau is a "clearing house of credit history," Blackwell explained. Credit granters call the bureau to check a credit history before giving someone credit — a loan or a credit card, etc., she said. Pampa's credit bureau stores

approximately 70,000 credit histories — both good and bad — in their files, she added.

The credit bureau is affiliated with the state or local government, Blackwell explained. The credit bureau is a non-profit organization owned by Retail Merchants Association (RMA) here. A board of directors elected by the 183 members of the RMA governs the credit bureau, she said.

"Everyone should check their credit and update it at least once a year or if there are any changes in their credit such as if they had paid off a lot of credit, or if there had been a marriage, divorce, death or anything else that changed their status," Blackwell said.

CREDIT HISTORIES are kept for seven years, she said, unless there had been a bankruptcy which is kept for 10 years.

Many persons who would like to use credit or who have used credit may not be aware that not all credit transactions are automatically recorded at the credit bureau. These people may be surprised to find many facts about their credit missing on their credit report.

Anyone who would like to review their credit records at the credit bureau may do so at a charge of \$5, Blackwell said. For \$10, the bureau will update the credit on a local basis, with an additional \$5 charge for each out-of-town creditor the bureau must contact. Be sure to have name, address, social security number (or numbers if it is joint

credit), credit references, previous address and information on any open and closed accounts, Blackwell advised.

But what is the credit bureau for?

Potential credit granters call the bureau when processing a loan application to find out how many loans those who have applied for a loan have had, whether they were late, slow or satisfactory in paying on the loan, Blackwell explained.

No information of a personal nature — friends personal habits, morals or lifestyle — is included in the credit reports, says the pamphlet, "Some Quick Facts About Your Credit History." Some specialized companies do compile this type information, producing an "investigative consumer report," but these companies have nothing to do with credit bureaus, the pamphlet says.

Many aspects of credit reports are strictly controlled by the Fair Credit Reporting Act of 1971. The Equal Credit Opportunity Act (ECOA) has also greatly influenced credit reporting, and for women and minorities, the receiving of credit.

ECOA says, among other things, that everyone has the right to apply for credit without fear of discrimination on the basis of sex or marital status — only on the basis of "credit-worthiness," with the two biggest factors being credit history and income.

ONE OF THE main purposes of

the ECOA is to assist married women in establishing their own credit histories. In the past, credit histories for both a husband and a wife were placed in a "joint" file at the credit bureau under the husband's name. Now a woman can establish credit on her own, without being judged on her husband's credit history.

Blackwell points out some pitfalls some women fall into when establishing their own credit. First, if she wants the credit in her name only, she must not list her spouse's name on any credit application. Otherwise, the credit will automatically be applied to the joint credit history, she said.

Although a woman can legally apply for credit under her maiden or any other legal name not her married name, Blackwell suggests that the applicant should do whatever necessary to be sure there is no confusion, such as listing both the maiden and the married names.

Remember that arrangements for designating the way in which the account is reported to the credit bureau must be made with the credit granter.

Good and poor credit history on joint accounts for which both the husband and wife are contractually liable may be included in, for example, the wife's individual credit history, says the pamphlet "Women, Credit Bureaus and the Equal Credit Opportunity Act." ECOA does provide, however, that if the individual can prove to a credit granter at the time of an

application for credit that information from certain accounts does not reflect personal ability or willingness to repay personal obligations, the credit granter must disregard that unfavorable information.

Joe Martinez, assistant cashier for the First National Bank of Pampa, explained that a credit granter, such as FNB looks for before giving someone credit.

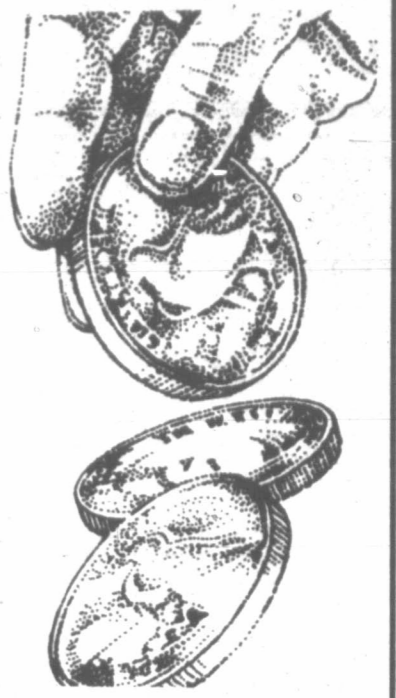
Marital status, future plans, credit history and job stability are four items that have an impact on whether someone receives credit or not, Martinez says.

"It's very difficult to get started (getting credit)," Martinez said. The quickest way is to begin by having "someone of substance" endorse the loan, he said.

SOMEONE WHO wants to establish credit in the future should become stable in the community — stay in the same house for several years and don't be a "job hopper," Martinez said. "Show the creditor that you're predictable. When we see that someone has been at a job for two or three years we can pretty safely assume that he is going to stay there, or if he changes, it will be for the better."

"It takes time to do this," he added, "but you just have to live it through."

"I would tell a young person to don't even try until he has been stabilized at a job and residence for at least a year. Then choose what you want credit for — see how it changes your budget before



trying to get anything else. Be very careful not to go overboard. Be cautious for about a year.

"Then start going for a credit card — Mastercard, Visa, American Express, Sears, Bealls or something like that — but don't always use it."

"If you're really interested in using credit, then broaden your base, use as many different ones (types of credit) as is feasible."

Anyone who is denied credit must be told why by the credit granter in specific reasons, and if requested, must provide those reasons in writing within 60 days. If it is found that incorrect information was supplied by the credit bureau, the bureau must reinvestigate and issue a correction, a pamphlet supplied by the Pampa Credit Bureau says.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Drought continues to hurt Texas

By JUDY GIANNETTINO
Associated Press Writer

Despite sporadic rainfall throughout Texas this summer, much of the state's parched land still thirsts for water and ranchers and farmers say a seemingly endless drought will not break until "good old Mother Nature really cries on us."

"Every time the media says West Texas is getting rain, people think the drought is over," said Kent Powell, Upton County agriculture agent. "But people don't realize how big West Texas is."

Powell said his county, just southeast of the Midland-Odessa area, "looks like it did last year and the year before. It's dry as dry can be and it's getting no better."

And officials say that this year the drought has

spread to other areas of the state, causing some ranchers to go out of business, hurting crop yields and leading to mandatory water rationing in one city, and voluntary measures in dozens of others.

The latest drought belt stretches across the midsection of the state from the Dallas-Fort Worth area to the Rio Grande Valley.

Powell and other West Texas agriculture agents said ranchers have sold nearly all their livestock, retaining only breeding stock.

In Upton County, Powell said, only 200 head of cattle and 8,000 head of sheep remain, compared to an average of 2,000 head of cattle and 44,000 head of sheep.

"It's just bad out there and the only thing we can do is wait and pray that good old Mother Nature

really cries on us," Powell said.

Bill Braden, communications specialist with the Texas A&M University Agriculture Extension Service, said, "As you go from one part of the state to the other, you will see a lot of variation, but for the most part, most of the state is very dry."

Cotton crops in the Lubbock and Amarillo area and in the Rio Grande Valley were expected to do well this year, Braden said.

"But on the average, our crop yields will be hurt," he said, explaining that because of the lack of moisture, many farmers simply did not plant this year.

"Oh, and sure, now they may have gotten rain and could plant, but it's too late," Braden said. "We've made very little hay in some areas," he

said. "There probably will be some shortage of hay and we'll probably see a lot of buying from our neighbors this winter."

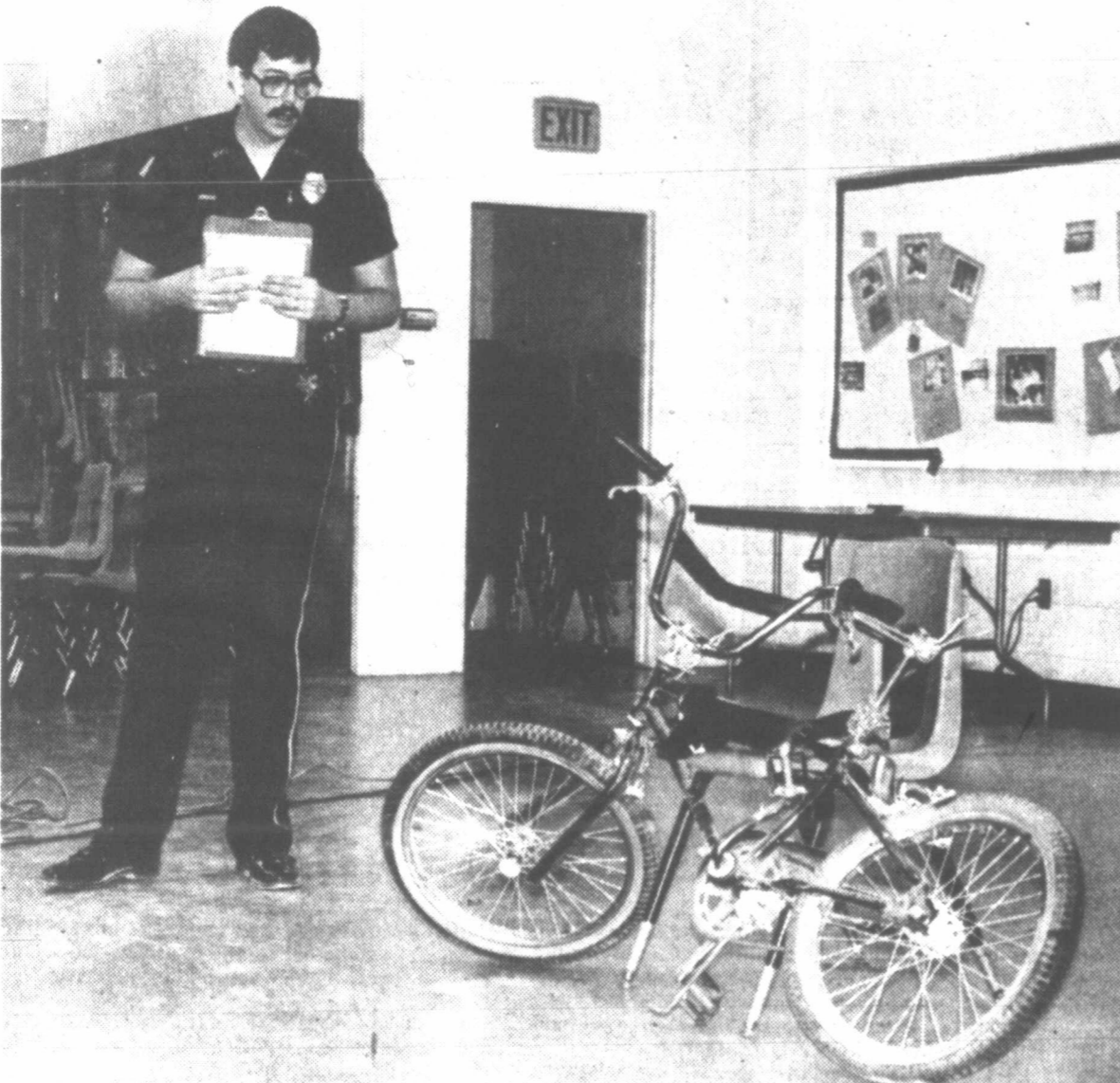
Braden added that grazing land in the state is "bone dry."

"A lot of moisture is needed and just a little bit won't do," he said. "After this long a period without it, you need an awful lot to make up for the loss."

Powell said four ranchers in Upton County have put their places up for sale.

In Pecos County, agriculture agent Zan Matthias said the amount of livestock has dropped by 70 percent in the past 18 months.

"One small part of the county has gotten some rain and looks pretty good, but that's leaving the other three-fourths out," Matthias said.



BIKE SAFETY—Mark King, liaison officer of the Pampa Police Department, used this crumpled bike that was ridden by a youngster who was killed for a presentation at the first Jim Stafford Memorial Bicycle Safety Clinic Saturday. The event, sponsored by the Pampa

Optimist Club and the police department, was attended by dozens of local youngsters. It was held in memory of nine-year-old Jim Stafford who was killed on this bike last year. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

McIlhany

Continued from Page one

immunity. His plea he said he can't be sued for damages resulting from judicial acts within his jurisdiction.

Judge Robinson said in her ruling that McIlhany violated Adams' rights to due process in jailing her for contempt. The woman's rights to have an attorney, to be informed of her rights, to have a reasonable amount of time to respond to the charge, and to have the contempt case heard by another, unbiased judge were violated, Robinson held.

But though she said Adams' rights were violated by McIlhany, Judge Robinson said "the judge has absolute immunity for his actions regardless of due process violations."

The federal judge cited a Supreme Court ruling, "Stump vs. Sparkman," which established that "a judge is absolutely immune from liability for his judicial acts even if his exercise of authority is flawed by the commission of grave procedural errors."

"She (Judge Robinson) is saying Mrs. Adams' rights were violated, but 'tough luck,'" Harrington said. The federal judge said the state judge could be held liable only if his actions were taken "in a clear absence of jurisdiction."

The federal judge pointed out that Adams' letters, though outside court proceedings, clearly fell within McIlhany's jurisdiction.

The ruling pointed out that the letters were addressed to McIlhany as a judge and that they concerned pending cases.

"The reasonable conclusion to be drawn from these undisputed facts is that Doris Adams indeed 'invoked the judicial machinery for

some purpose,' and that Judge McIlhany's actions were 'judicial acts' which should be afforded the benefit of absolute judicial immunity," Robinson ruled.

Federal law that "makes liable 'every person' who under color of law deprives another person of his civil rights," does not apply to judges, she stated.

"Thus, 'every person' referred to in (a Supreme Court case) means 'every person except judges,'" she ruling adds.

In addition to ruling that McIlhany violated Adams' constitutional rights, Robinson said the district judge "arguably acted out of personal motivation," questioned "the propriety of his use" of contempt powers, and called the action "highly questionable."

Still, she refused to condemn the action with the requested injunction and damages and said

punishment for the violation of rights would destroy a judge's contempt powers.

"To place the state court judge under the watchful eye of the federal district court... might deter even the most courageous judge from exercising his discretion independently and free from intimidation," the ruling states.

Harrington said the requested monetary damages were just a minor part of the suit. He said the requested injunction and a ruling that McIlhany's action was wrong were more important to the TCLU.

"We knew it was the flip of a coin... We expected to go to a higher court," Harrington said.

He said the federal appeals court should rule on the appeal within a year.

In the ruling issued Friday, Judge Robinson also ordered the plaintiff to pay court costs in the matter.

Board of Education holds final meeting

AUSTIN (AP) — At what could be the last meeting of the current State Board of Education, members on Saturday joked about going out of business, prayed for their successors, had a spat over a few words in a textbook proclamation and heard a glowing financial report.

The board also voted to cancel its October meeting at the suggestion of State Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum.

Bynum said unless the U.S. Department of Justice raises a question about the new appointed Board of Education by Sept. 25, the current board will go out of existence.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Should the IRS define 'church'?

Separation of church and state may be guaranteed by the Constitution, but that seems to have little effect on the IRS. The boys in the revenue division are doing everything they can to ensure that tax-exempt churches are kept at a minimum.

That includes questioning whether selected churches match up with the IRS definition of a church—tricky business for a government that can't make up its mind whether to allow prayer in public schools.

The IRS, though, has never been one for letting debate stand in the way of squeezing taxpayers. "Take the money and argue later" seems to be the motto.

What the IRS has been doing is sending questionnaires to various churches it believes may not be entitled to tax exemptions. It then matches the responses to a set of 14 guidelines it believes are representative of a "legitimate church."

One of the first to receive a questionnaire was the Rev. Sheldon Emry of the Lord's Covenant Church in Scottsdale, Ariz. Emry recently told The Washington Times that an IRS agent told him he "would have to prove" his organization is a church.

That's not supposed to happen in a country where religious freedom is a constitutional guarantee. In America, it is the church that defines religion, not the government. But that seems to trouble the IRS not at all. Instead, it persists in asking churches such questions as:

—Please submit all copies of all brochures, newsletters and other descriptive material furnished to the public which set forth exactly what your organization is doing.

—What specific methods of record-keeping does the organization employ?

—Describe the nature of the organization's religious worship.

—Explain in full each of the organization's religious beliefs: its principles, its practices, its precepts and its disciplines.

The list of questions goes on. And on. And on.

The IRS defends its actions by citing a number of churches set up solely for the tax exemptions—and, indeed, one minister-ordaining services ordained a dog. But attempts to get around the IRS spring more from the ever-increasing squeeze put on taxpayers by the IRS than from any attempt at religious fraud.

The real religious fraud is the IRS attempt to define a church.

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Walter Williams

Feminists win, women lose

The female struggle against sex discrimination has taken a new and insidious turn in recent years. This observation doesn't apply to women in general, but to those feminist organizations, such as the National Organization for Women (NOW) who claim to represent women.

Let me state at the outset: I find sexual inequality before the law offensive. In fact, I find any law which treats one person differently than another offensive. In this respect, women have a legitimate gripe; in the past, we've had many laws which discriminated against women. There were so-called "protective" laws which banned women from many jobs such as tending bar and mining. Other laws discriminated against employment by making it illegal for women to lift weights in excess of 35 pounds, or to work during night hours or on weekends.

These and other laws were sought by labor unions to increase the cost of hiring women so men would have less competition and, hence, higher wages. Labor unions have used (and still do) similar strategy to keep blacks, children and immigrants out of jobs.

Included on the list of justified grievances of women at the hands of the state was the fact they could not vote until the ratification of the 19th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution in 1920. The fact that women were prohibited from voting was not, in my opinion, a flaw in the Constitution, but

rather a defect in court interpretations. Read the Constitution; you'll see no reference to sex. The terminology of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights, as well as our Declaration of Independence, is gender-neutral; it uses words like: persons, people, citizen. That means, of course, the Equal Rights Amendment is at best superfluous.

But radical feminist organizations are not demanding equality before the law; they seek to use the law to subvert individual freedom and decision-making. This is most apparent in their push for so-called equal pay for comparable worth and "unisex" insurance laws.

Radical feminists argue that since the median income of women still is 59 percent that of men, equal pay for equal work and anti-sex discrimination laws have failed. They allege women's work is paid a lower wage; therefore, they say typists and truck drivers may be of "comparable worth" to the employers and should receive the same pay. In a word or so, NOW wants to repeal the laws of supply-and-demand and replace them with the "just" wage, a discredited, nonsensical, medieval notion of compensation.

The fact that women, on average, live longer than men requires that pension programs—for the same premium—give women smaller pensions. If they didn't do that the pension plan would be actually unsound. Feminists view this policy as

yet another form of sex discrimination and want laws requiring equal pension checks.

Comparable-worth laws will do for women what minimum wage laws have done to blacks and teenagers. It will price all but the most skilled women out of the market. Companies will respond to higher wage costs, uncompensated by greater productivity, with mechanization and by exporting jobs to cheap-labor foreign sources. Only elite women will benefit, which might explain why feminists haven't been successful in enlisting poor women to their movement.

Unisex insurance laws will cause women to pay higher auto insurance. Based on accident claim experience, insurance companies charge men higher rates than women. Unisex laws would require women to pay as much as men. But the scenario wouldn't end there because per \$1,000 of life insurance a person age 50 pays a higher premium than a person age 20. If there can be no sex difference in insurance, can there be age discrimination? We'd have a "uni-age" law. It'd be like quotas: once blacks got them everybody else wanted them.

The bottom line is the radical feminists, like other interests, want to use government to alter or cancel the independent decision of millions of people. These short-sighted women are like any other group of totalitarians.



"Oh, oh — I think a customer just tried to use the leaded."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, September 9, the 253rd day of 1984. There are 113 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 9, 1776, the Second Continental Congress made the term "United States" official, replacing "United Colonies."

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford postponed his announcement of a plan to deal with Vietnam deserters and draft evaders.

Five years ago: The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Frank Church of Idaho, demanded that the Soviet Union withdraw its forces from Cuba.

One year ago: Soviet officials held a rare news conference in Moscow to give their side of the downing of the Korean jetliner. They insisted the plane had been on a spying mission.

Today's Birthdays: Former Kansas Governor Alf Landon is 97. Jimmy "The Greek" Snyder is 65. Actor Cliff Robertson is 59. Football star Joe Theismann is 35. Actor Tom Wopat is 33. Actress Angela Cartwright is 32. Actress Kristy McNichol is 22.



Lewis Grizzard

Catfish will chew anything

My dog, Catfish, the black lab, has been sharing my dwelling for more than six months now.

Raising a puppy, I would presume, has at least some things in common with raising a child. I have to make sure Catfish has plenty to eat, of course, and I have to watch him closely, as one would a child, for signs that he might be ill so that I can get him quick medical attention.

I noticed something strange about Catfish just the other morning. He was running all over the house barking.

That wasn't the strange part. Catfish is always running all over the house barking, even at 3 o'clock in the morning when he hears a suspicious sound like ice dropping in the refrigerator's ice maker. The faithful watchdog maintains a constant vigil.

This time, however, Catfish was in obvious distress. His eyes were swollen, he was itching uncontrollably, and he was actually frothing at the mouth.

I rushed him to the vet, who gave him an emergency examination.

"Your dog," he said after the examination, "has been stung several times, apparently by wasps.

He even has several stings in his mouth. Is he prone to chewing things?"

Is he prone to chewing things? This dog, I said to the vet, has never met anything he wouldn't attempt to chew.

A friend who also owns a black lab had tried to warn me.

"Until they are 3 years old," he said, "black labs are the most destructive animals on earth."

I had a pile of firewood on my back porch left over from winter. The dog has reduced the pile of firewood to mere splinters.

He not only chews wood, he eats it, which may also be a clue regarding the recent disappearance of my entire set of wicker furniture.

I have one of those alarm systems in my house. That apparently has offended Catfish, the wonder watchdog. Twice he has chewed the wiring to the alarm system, causing all sorts of bells and sirens to ring through the neighborhood.

He chews empty beer cans, socks, towels, house plants, soap, toilet paper, pool chalk, shoes, the carpet, ice, newspapers, books, magazines, the phone book, a shirt I left lying on my bedroom floor, the bark off trees, my basketball and,

occasionally, my arm.

And then there was the infamous Night of Terror.

Soon after Catfish came to live with me, I was asleep and he went on a rampage. When I awakened the next morning, the house looked like the locusts had come.

Catfish had chewed up the little bed I bought him, his rubber duck that squeaks no more, five rawhide bones, the leg on one of my kitchen chairs, his water bowl. And all that was left of my broom was a severely gnawed handle.

Then he chewed my glasses. A dog that would chew his master's eyeglasses would chew anything, which is why Catfish then went ahead and ate my television remote control box, including the batteries.

Now the dog apparently has attempted to chew a wasp nest. I hope he has learned a lesson, but I doubt it.

As I was leaving the vet's office, I said to Catfish, "Heel."

He immediately tried to chew the vet's new pair of Guccis.

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Berry's World



"No, no! My teacher advocates a stringent GUM-control law!"

VIP traveled in some crazy company

BY D.B. SEGAL

Virgil Parth, the cartoonist, is dead in an automobile wreck that also killed his wife. There is almost a cult grown up around VIP, as he signed himself, and I'm sure he deserved it, and more.

I knew Virgil in 1943 when we both were at the Santa Ana Army Air Base. He was a skinny kid (so was I) and I guess the thing that we had in common was neither of knew what the hell he was supposed to be doing in re: Win the War. Virgil was quiet, not the sort I would have thought a cult would grow up around; which shows you what a hot judge of talent and character I am.

I guess the reason Virgil never struck me as an unusual fellow is because I was surrounded by a cast of characters that not even Edna Ferber would have attempted in fiction. There was, for instance:

—Col. Joseph (Jo-Jo) Canales, known also as the Sicilian Assassin, who was caught in some unsavory business in his calling as quartermaster and took the shortcut home.

—Capt. Lynne DeVere Poole (I am not sure of the spelling), in peacetime a ballet dancer, who was reprimanded for not taking his calisthenics classes, whereupon he showed up on the practice field in his leotard and was never again bothered for skipping gym.

—Milt Phinney, a rummy old refugee from the then Los Angeles Daily News, who determined to

become "lost" from the Army by disassembling his bed and hiding it. After a few months they found the bed and Milt was spoken to harshly.

—Incidentally, that calisthenics class was taught by a fellow named Joe Dirnaggio and another called Toeless Ben Agajanian.

—A major, whose name escapes me, who was court-martialed for raping his wife.

And then there was the general who used to bring his dirty pictures around to our photo lab to develop. A nerd from Army Intelligence got a

rumor that someone was using our lab for illicit purposes, and he began an investigation—which got him sent to a place you couldn't even find on a map.

And there were many, many more—all tossed into the same misbegotten outfit in a war that went on without us.

I am pleased to know Virgil turned out so well. He was, perhaps, the pick of the litter after all.

Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers.

Legacy

In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

Attorney General Biddle says it is up to the Army whether the American-Japanese are permitted to return to the West Coast. It seems stretching the case a good ways to give the Army this authority.

As a matter of fact, we should never have

moved the Japanese away from their homes and their work. It was un-American and Un-Christian.

But since we have made a serious mistake, the sooner we correct it the better. There is no excuse whatever now for keeping the Japanese in detention camps. They are entitled to the same protection by the government as every citizen, no matter what race or color.

R.C. Hoiles, Aug 22, 1944

'The Rifleman's son' performs in Amarillo

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Take a high-strung hooker, put her in the same apartment with the aspiring writer who had just gotten the woman kicked out of her home and you'll have trouble topping a mismatched pair like that.

Take an easy-going former child star of a TV western and a spunky New York actress who writes and performs in her own radio comedy program and you have the pair who portray that couple in Bill Manhoff's comedy, "The Owl and the Pussycat," which runs through Sept. 30 at Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre.

Johnny Crawford, best known as Chuck Connors' son in the 1960s western "The Rifleman" shares the stage with New Yorker Vicki Boyle, who's tallied 18 appearances in Amarillo since 1977. They are the only two characters in the play and that, said Boyle, "is a whole different ball game."

"The whole play depends on us, and we depend on each other," she said during a recent visit to Pampa. "It's a wonderful challenge and it's exhausting. But it goes by so quickly."

"You don't have time to study your lines between the scenes," Crawford said, noting that the two performers are on stage all the

time.

"The Owl and the Pussycat" is a play I always wanted to do," he added. "My character, Felix, is a bookkeeper who has aspirations as a writer. He's thrown together with a lady of the evening who has aspirations as an actress and a model. They clash, then they fall in love."

Such an uptown comedy will be a change for people used to seeing Crawford as the young Mark McCain in "The Rifleman."

"It was on over a five-year period from when I was 11 to 16," said Crawford, of his role in "The Rifleman." But he was a familiar TV face before the half-hour western debuted in 1959 as one of the first Mousketeers.

"The Mousketeers was my first big break, it came when I was eight years old," he said. "But I've been working from the time I was three years old."

A youngster with such saturation in show business may worry some people, but to Crawford, "it's all relative."

"I was a child. I was a working child. I missed out on some things, but I got to do things that other children missed out on," he said.

"I was especially happy to do a western because I got to ride horses," he added. "Chuck Connors and I would later make

appearances at rodeos."

Crawford attributes part of his successful child acting career to a supportive family. His father was a film editor; his mother, an actress. They brought him to the stage when he was five in the play "Mr. Belvedere."

"Both my parents spent quite a bit of time with me," he said. "My grandmother was my guardian on the set. My mother was my critic and acting coach. And my father was my business manager. And they were all very concerned about my health and well-being."

As a member of "The Rifleman" cast, Crawford had a five-year contract with ABC TV. They could have continued with the show, but Connors had an offer to do another series.

"Chuck and I are still pretty good friends," Crawford observed. "His son Jeff has a country band and I sing with them once in a while."

Crawford had a fairly successful singing career after "The Rifleman." Some of his hits included "Cindy's Birthday" and "Proud."

He also managed to finish three semesters of high school and start college. But he never finished.

"I got jobs and I was recording up to when I got drafted," he said, noting that after his two years in

the service, he started acting again.

"In the last five years, I broke into regional theater," he said, listing some of his credits as "Lovers and Other Strangers," "Hatful of Rain," "Meet Me in St. Louis" and "Brigadoon." He appeared recently in the Amarillo production of "Angel on My Shoulder."

He praised the professionalism of the Amarillo dinner theater, noting that the directors carefully choose its casts and plays.

But his stage work has not kept him off the screen. He appeared with the silver-bearded singer, Kenny Rogers in the TV movie "Gambler II" in 1983.

"My primary ambition is to originate something, or to even appear in something on Broadway," he said. "My ultimate goal is to create a role as good as the one in 'The Owl and the Pussycat,' then transfer it to the screen."

"I'm just happy doing what I'm doing," said Boyle, a Pittsburgh native who has shown up in just about any Country Squire play one can think of.

She's travelled the regional theater circuit for nearly eight years and transplanted her roots in New York two years ago. There,



JOHNNY CRAWFORD



VICKI BOYLE

she writes and performs for the radio comedy show, "The Nearly Normal Players," and has appeared on stage, film and television.

"I've done commercials for York Peppermint Patties, General Electric, Chase Manhattan Bank for New York and Health Guard Vitamins, which is running somewhere in the country," she said.

"I would love to do Broadway someday, but I've not been able to yet," she added. "And I would like to learn more TV and film." And she's not about to stop her

writing career.

"You act and then it's gone. But when you write, it's never done. It's like a chain letter," she observed.

Still, she and Crawford are content with the immediacy and the challenge of the stage.

"In the theater, you have a challenge," Crawford said. "On the way up here to Pampa from Amarillo, we were talking about ways to do different scenes. And you talk about doing it differently the following day. It's a terrific opportunity."

Postal hike planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — The cost of mailing a letter is rising again, with first-class stamps set to climb to 22 cents next year under a recommendation by the Postal Rate Commission.

The U.S. Postal Service's board of governors could put the higher rates into effect even sooner, but had indicated previously that it would need the higher income in early 1985.

The commission's proposed rate is a penny short of that requested by the Postal Service last November, as is the recommendation for a 14-cent charge for post cards.

The recommendations released Friday also cover a wide range of other postal charges for various types of mail, including bulk-rate advertising, books, magazines and newspapers.

Postal Service spokesman D. Jamison Cain said his agency

had no immediate comment on the recommendations.

Janet D. Steiger, chairman of the independent rate commission, said the panel scaled down the requested increases because higher mail volume had produced more income for the Postal Service while lower inflation had reduced costs.

Nevertheless, she said, recent postal surpluses are shrinking and some hike is needed. "It's a simple question of costs."

"We think 22 cents is a fair and equitable rate," she added. "I think consumers are getting their money's worth."

The commission voted 4-1 in favor of the 22-cent rate for first-class mail, she said, with Commissioner John W. Crutcher preferring a 21-cent stamp.

VP candidates hurl charges

By ROBERT FURLOW
Associated Press Writer

Vice President George Bush called President Reagan's re-election "essential for world peace" on Saturday, while Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro warned of problems closer to home because of budget deficits piled up during Reagan's term.

Bush said in Detroit that Reagan shouldn't be blamed for those deficits since "everybody knows Congress spends all the money."

But Ms. Ferraro won applause at a rally in Portland, Maine, when she criticized the president and said, "You can't build a strong economy on a mountain of debt."

She also scoffed at talk of an all-but-inevitable Reagan victory in the election, calling it "wrong, wrong, wrong."

The vice president and Ms. Ferraro had the campaign trail to themselves on Saturday as Reagan

spent the day at the presidential retreat at Camp David, Md., and Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale was at home in Washington.

Reagan did give his regular Saturday radio talk, combining praise for improvement in American schools with a lecture to pupils, whom he urged to study harder and "stop watching too much TV."

In a rebuttal statement, Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill gave the president a failing grade for education policies, saying, "When it comes to education, President

Reagan has been the country's No. 1 Scrooge."

The White House also released the transcript of an interview in which Reagan told reporters for the Sunday Times of London that he would stick with current U.S. defense policies concerning Europe.

Some Europeans, he was told in a written question, "are prone to see

you as a potentially trigger-happy cowboy." And he was asked if he would try to change that image if re-elected.

"I hope more people will come to understand that I have no higher priority than strengthening peace," he replied.

"Everybody knows Congress spends all the money," Bush said.

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Cardiology clinic

Continued from Page one

provide gastro-intestinal endoscopy procedures for the visual examination of those internal systems for diagnostic purposes.

Bhatia said the clinic will be "cost effective and a great addition to the community," resulting in savings in medical costs for patients in Pampa and the surrounding areas. The facility should be beneficial to patients to the east and northeast of Pampa because similar facilities are at greater distances, Kamnani stated.

They said the availability of the diagnostic and testing procedures at the clinic will help to curtail or even avoid trips to Amarillo and other health facilities at further distances for many patients, helping to keep medical costs down.

Bhatia said the clinic will be complementary to the hospital for most procedures offered at the clinic, though some testing may still be done in the hospital. The clinic will provide some out-patient services for cardiographic services and testing for many patients.

Both explained patients could save on emergency room costs and extended hospital stays by using the clinic facilities, cutting down on expense and time.

The scope of the medical services available in Pampa is expanding because of the clinic project, Bhatia noted.

He said plans for construction are tentatively set to get under way in about a month. Facility plans have been designed, soil testing for the site has been completed and bidding procedures have been started, he added.

The doctors explained they developed the project to take care of certain cardiology needs not able to

be provided at CCH because of lengthy certification processes the hospital has to meet under state regulations.

They corrected reports which had been made Friday in an area newspaper implying hospital officials "are not willing to go through the lengthy certificate-of-need process" to obtain a heart catheterization facility. They said that they had talked with CCH administrator Knox about the project and that he had not expressed any opposition.

Knox explained the hospital is under more restrictions and requirements that must be met for the establishment of such a facility under regulations. For example, the Texas Health Facilities Commission would require an open-heart surgeon to be on the hospital's staff, he said.

In addition, the hospital would have to meet tougher standards and provide sufficient justification based on need to meet the THFC requirements, Knox said. He said the state rules would also require the hospital to maintain higher state of art equipment, making a facility more costly for the hospital to develop.

Knox said not as much is demanded for doctor's offices or clinics under state laws, making it easier for them to develop a facility offering heart catheterization procedures.

"I personally resent" the separate qualifications established between the hospitals and clinics, Knox said.

He also denied reports that the hospital had been unwilling to pursue the certification process. He said it would just be too costly at this time.

East hit by big chill

By MARK BERNIS
Associated Press Writer

More than a dozen East Coast cities got a preview of fall Saturday as the mercury plunged to record lows, but California continued to roast in a heat wave whose triple-digit temperatures knocked soldiers out of war games and air conditioners out of action.

Rain helped douse fires that raced across tinder-dry grass in Kansas and Oklahoma. One blaze shrouded a highway with smoke and caused a 10-vehicle pileup that killed three people.

Saturday was the third straight day for unseasonably cool temperatures along the Atlantic Coast from Connecticut to Florida, with record low readings for the date in at least 14 cities.

The lowest of the region's record-breaking readings, 39 degrees at Hartford, Conn., was one degree below a mark set in 1978, while the 68 degrees posted at Tampa Bay, Fla., was two degrees under a 27-year-old record.

In Los Angeles, the National Weather Service said Saturday that 100-degree temperatures that have caused power outages, early

school closings and at least one death would continue through Wednesday. Four people remained hospitalized for heat stroke, which killed one man Thursday.

Heat as high as 110 degrees also affected the giant war games known as Operation Gallant Eagle in Twentynine Palms, Calif., where "a lot of heat prostration cases" were treated, said Lt. Col. David Burpee.

More than 100,000 Southern California Edison homes and businesses have been affected by power outages since Tuesday, when 603 transformers fizzled out, said Edison spokesman Russ Hawkes. "We're replacing them as

fast as we can, but they're popping almost as fast as we're replacing them," he said.

Spotty rainfall Saturday helped firefighters extinguish grass fires that blackened tens of thousands of acres in at least 11 counties in Kansas, but authorities remained wary as strong winds created conditions favorable for new blazes.

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'Who is on the Lord's side' emerges as surprise issue

By MIKE FEINSTEIN
Associated Press Writer

When Walter F. Mondale went to church last Sunday, services ended with a hymn that seemed to crystallize the debate on the unexpected issue of 1984 presidential politics: "Who Is On The Lord's Side?"

And when Republicans renominated President Reagan and Vice President George Bush last month, the Rev. Jerry Falwell, in a convention benediction, described the candidates as "God's instruments in rebuilding America."

Not since 1960, when John F. Kennedy went before the Greater Houston Ministerial Association, has religion played so large a part in political debate. With that speech, pledging fealty to the will of the people and not of the pope, Kennedy managed to put to rest the suspicion that a Roman Catholic could not serve as president.

Mondale and Reagan have both been talking a lot about religion in America, and although it has become a campaign issue they've not been talking about the same thing.

Reagan says he is talking about the "rebirth of faith" in America. He says "religion and politics are necessarily related." But Mondale disputes that. He says the separation of church and state in America is traditional and constitutionally blessed. He charges Reagan with trying to breach the wall between church and state.

And thus is drawn the issue: what role should religion play in government and government in religion?

Reagan, the first divorced man in the White House, is not a publicly devout man and only seldom makes an appearance at church services, but he aligned himself with the fundamentalists' issues and won their loyalty.

"God has been expelled from the classroom," he told a prayer breakfast in Washington in 1982, and he fought for constitutional amendments permitting organized prayer in school and overturning the Supreme Court decision permitting abortions and for tuition tax credits for those who attend private or religious schools.

But what crystallized the issue in the 1984 campaign was Reagan's appearance at a prayer breakfast in Dallas during the Republican National Convention.

At breakfast, Reagan said "We need religion as a guide; we need it

AP news analysis

because we are imperfect. And our government needs the church because only those humble enough to admit they are sinners can bring to democracy the tolerance it requires in order to survive."

Reagan later charged that his opponents favor "freedom against religion."

Mondale responded that his opponents practice "moral McCarthyism" — an attempt by zealots "to impose their own beliefs on other people." The Reagan administration, he said, "has opened its arms to them."

On Friday, Reagan displayed some irritation over the issue, accusing Mondale and the news media of distorting his remarks.

"In the sense that I said it in Dallas — which none of you have correctly reported — the correct words to use is there is a wall of separation (between church and state)," Reagan told reporters. "But some anti-religionists are trying to break down that wall."

Both presidential candidates spoke Thursday before 1,500 delegates to the international convention of B'nai B'rith, the Jewish men's service club. Reagan denounced intolerance but directed the bulk of his remarks to a matter sure to win such a group's approval — his support for Israel.

Mondale delivered a carefully

worded homily on the separation of church and state.

He said: "The yearning for traditional values is not a simple tide. It has undertows. And in the hands of those who would exploit it, this legitimate search for moral strength can become a force of social divisiveness and a threat to individual freedom."

Mondale clearly hopes, by raising the church-state issue, to portray Reagan as an intrusive president who would impose his views on others. Reagan wants to portray his policies as more in tune with a religious country.

Hungry robbers

AUSTIN (AP) — Police are puzzled by two men who, for the second time in two days, risked life in prison by committing an armed robbery in which all they took was snack food.

Police said the men robbed the same convenience store early Friday for the second time in two days.

Both times they took only food. "They make no demands for money," said Sgt. James Beck. "We've never had any (such) robberies before."

The two men, one armed with a shotgun, took an assortment of food valued at \$9.36.

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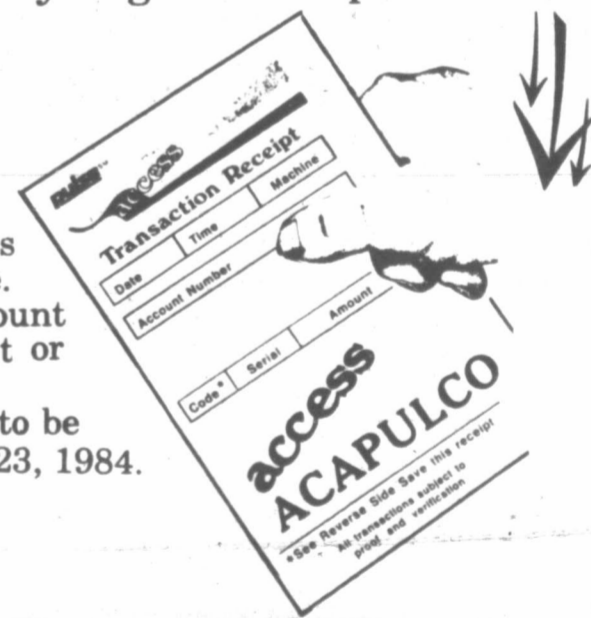
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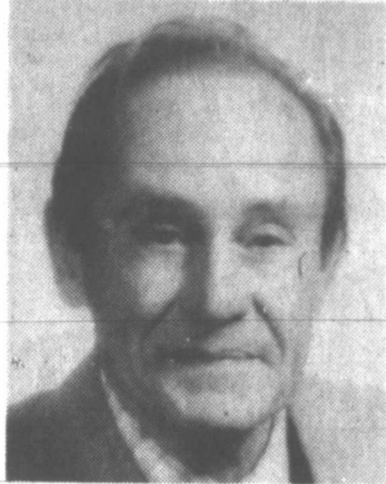
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BUSINESS SCENE



ERNIE TRUMM



DON COTTON



BOB CASEY

Three Texaco employees retire

The retirement of three longtime employees of Texaco USA from the Pampa area office have been announced by J.E. King, district manager.

The employees retiring were Andrew D. (Don) Cotton, C.R. (Bob) Casey and E.L. (Ernie) Trumm. Their retirements were effective Sept. 1.

Cotton retires after 32 years with the firm. He has been a senior clerk in the Pampa area since 1972, previously working in Texaco offices in Ft. Worth, Snider and Skellytown after joining the firm as

a clerk in Midland in 1952. Mr. and Mrs. Cotton will reside in Park Hill Community in Oklahoma after retirement.

Casey, who also became a senior clerk in the Pampa area in 1972, is retiring after 37 years. He joined Texaco in 1947 as a water truck driver in the Kansas District and had previously worked at East Lefors, Border and Lefors. Mr. and Mrs. Casey live at 2130 North Banks in Pampa.

Trumm retired after 38 years. He has been production supervisor for the West Lefors area since 1981. He joined Texaco in 1946 as a roustabout at Lefors and worked in the Perryton, Borger and West Lefors area.

Mr. and Mrs. Trumm live at 2204 N. Zimmers in Pampa.

Diamond Shamrock accused

DALLAS (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has filed a complaint charging Diamond Shamrock Corp. with illegally dumping toxic PCBs at a Houston plant, and has proposed a \$2.3 million fine for the firm, an EPA spokesman said today.

"It would be one of the largest fines the EPA has proposed for PCB violations nationwide," said Roger Meacham, a spokesman for the Region VI EPA office here. He said the EPA ended "an intensive year-long investigation" by delivering a complaint to Diamond Shamrock late Thursday.

The complaint charges the company's Green's Bayou Plant in Houston with illegally dumping 1,228 tons of PCB-contaminated waste between September 1979 and November 1980.

A Diamond Shamrock spokesman said officials were not immediately available for comment.

Meacham said the complaint alleges the Dallas-based company disposed of the toxic waste at two disposal sites that were not authorized to accept PCBs under federal law.

Meacham said the PCBs were sent the TECO site in Robstown near Corpus Christi and the Chemical Waste Management Inc. site in Port Arthur.

Mortgage interest rates fall slightly

By The Associated Press
Mortgage interest rates, which have been climbing since early this year, dipped slightly in August, while the civilian unemployment rate remained steady at 7.5 percent, the government said in separate reports.

Most housing analysts cautioned that the mortgage rate declines were not likely to be repeated in coming months, although some held out hope the August drop could be a signal that rates were at least leveling off for a time.

President Reagan's chief spokesman said officials were pleased with "encouraging news that unemployment rates have remained stable." Critics contended the report signaled bad news for workers.

In other economic developments Friday:

—The dollar registered one of its biggest single-day gains ever against the West German mark, rising to another 11½-year high. It also reached all-time highs against the currencies of Britain, France, Italy, Denmark, Finland, Norway and Sweden.

—The stock market's best-known indicator, the Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, lost 11.48 points to 1,207.38, giving it a 17-point loss for the week and pushing the measure to its lowest level since Aug. 15, when it stood at 1,198.98.

The Federal Home Loan Bank Board said fixed-rate loans for new homes dropped to an average 15.01 percent last month, compared with 15.23 percent in early July.

That was the first monthly decline since February, when rates edged down to 13.69 percent. The rates have since posted five consecutive increases, putting a

dampener on both housing construction and sales.

Sales of new homes last month were 11.5 percent below the pace set in February and construction starts plunged 6.6 percent to their lowest level in 19 months.

Adjustable rate mortgages, which accounted for 68 percent of the conventional mortgages taken out in August, also declined slightly. The rate on the most popular type of adjustable rate mortgage dropped to 12.90 percent in August from 12.94 percent in July. This rate was for a variable mortgage with limits on how much interest rates can be adjusted each year.

The number of people with jobs last month totaled about 105 million — roughly 425,000 below the level of July and 700,000 beneath the all-time high recorded in June, said the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Agency statisticians noted that the decline in the number of job-holders took place principally among teen-agers who forfeited summertime work.

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Texas balloonist flies over Niagara Falls

By PAUL CARR
Waco Tribune-Herald
WACO, Texas (AP) — Few people fly hot air balloons; fewer still have flown one over Niagara Falls.

But Joe Heartsill of Meridian has done both. While other balloonists have crossed part of the falls in a balloon before, few have crossed both the Canadian and American sides of the falls on the same flight. That's because the falls are not in a straight line.

On July 13, Heartsill, born and reared in Walnut Springs in Bosque County, took off from the Canadian side of the falls, with the intention of heading in a straight line over Horseshoe Falls (on the Canadian side) and setting down in the United States.

But the wind had other things planned. Halfway across Horseshoe Falls,

the wind died and left Heartsill stalled over the Canadian falls. For 20 minutes, he said, his balloon hung virtually motionless, suspended above the crashing thunder of falling water.

While suspended, Heartsill lowered his balloon into the mist from the falls in an experiment to test whether the cool mist would significantly cool the hot air in the balloon, thus causing a rapid descent. The mist, however, had no effect.

Then the wind changed directions.

It began blowing him in a direction at a right angle to his original course, pushing him over the American side of Niagara Falls and sending him downstream, over the river and steep gorge between the Falls' Rainbow and Whirlpool Ridges.

Like an airplane pilot testing his skills, Heartsill did a "touch and go

landing" in the middle of the river — touching the bottom of his basket to the water before taking off again.

For Heartsill, the 11-2-hour flight was one of the high points in his 41-2-year ballooning career.

"The weather conditions were just perfect," he said of the wind shift that allowed him to fly over both sides of the falls and then down into the gorge. "We did it all. It hadn't been done that way before."

"If I had a steering wheel in the balloon, I couldn't have driven a better course."

Heartsill landed on the idea of flying a hot air balloon back in 1979 when he saw a beer company's name on the side of a balloon. "I thought that would be a good way to do some advertising for my business and have some fun, too," he said. Joe and his brother Tom own Heartsill and Co. Realtors

with offices in Meridian and San Angelo.

Heartsill headed off to a balloon rally in Oct. 1979 at Albuquerque, N.M., where more than 400 hot air balloons filled the skies over a 10-day period, he said.

From then on he was hooked, and with his desire to soar in the wind, Heartsill bought a slightly-used balloon. But he had forgotten one important point.

"I bought a balloon and brought it back and didn't know how to fly it," he said. He found a hot air balloon pilot in Belton by the name of Steve Jones, who taught him how to fly. Heartsill soon earned his private balloon pilot's license and now holds both a commercial license and is a certified FAA instructor.

Heartsill taught a man in San Angelo how to fly and later sold him his balloon. Heartsill now owns a new balloon with his company's advertisement on the side.

"You cannot fly it without getting exposure," he said. "You've got a flying billboard."

Heartsill is a member of Lakewood Tennis Club and has tried several times unsuccessfully to launch his balloon from the club's parking lot. High wind has delayed the flight, he said.

A club official's interest in riding in his balloon prompted the plan to launch from the club, Heartsill said, adding that the flight would draw attention to both the club and

to his real estate company.

"Clubs are looking for new members all the time," he said. "At the same time it helps me because I have my sign on the side of the balloon."

The best flying time in the

summer is in the morning, at dawn when the winds are light and the temperature is cool, Heartsill said. "The physics of it is that hot air rises. On a cool day you can get more lift out of the hot air in the balloon."

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Man takes himself off Social Security

DENTON, Texas (AP) — After he became disabled in a motorcycle accident and was told he would never walk again, Sam Dawson collected Social Security benefits nearly three years. Then he decided to stop accepting the money.

Persuasion from his wife and friends convinced him to apply for disability benefits. He was granted \$1,350 a month, less than one-half of his income as a project manager and superintendent of a construction company.

"I have a lot of pride and I don't like to take charity," Dawson said. "It was hard for me to go ahead and start up (receiving disability benefits.)"

Friends told him he was entitled to the payments because he already had paid for it through his income, and finally convinced him to apply. Disability benefits come from the Social Security tax taken from paychecks.

His wife went to work, and with the money from the government, the Dawsons eked out an existence and began to make a dent in the intimidating hospital bill.

"I was staying at home and my wife was working," the 40-year-old Dawson said. "I just said, 'I think it's time I get up and see if I can't get back to being gainfully employed.'"

He got a job nine months later as project coordinator at the Physical Plant at North Texas State University. He recently wrote Social Security officials and asked them to stop sending him disability payments.

"I told them I feel like I am able to be self-supporting again and I appreciate all they've done," he said.

Dawson told the Social Security office he hoped it would apply his funds to someone who needs them.

The three-member Dawson family became accustomed to an annual income of \$36,000 to \$42,000 a year before his accident. Insurance stopped paying the hospital bill at \$500,000, he said, and the family was faced with an outstanding balance of \$76,000.

"Of that we still owe \$22,000," he said.

Dawson's second near-fatal motorcycle accident left him in a coma for two months. His right leg virtually exploded when he hit the pavement after the bike broke in half and ran into a telephone pole, and his right arm was torn in half.

Doctors wanted to remove Dawson's right arm and leg, but his wife was convinced he could recover, he said.

"After 14 operations they got me pieced together — in a situation where I could heal," he said. "It was supposed by everyone but my wife and I that I would never walk again."

Dawson was hospitalized one year and faced 19 months of incapacitation at home.

After 90 days at home he started receiving disability checks.

"We lost everything we had in doctors' bills," he said. "Social Security disability was a lifesaver for us."

Dawson said 18 months passed before "I could throw away my crutches and canes and make myself get up and learn how to walk."

Dawson's first motorcycle accident, which occurred in the early 1970s, left him in a metal

body brace. Doctors told him he would have to wear it the rest of his life.

"I wore that brace one year and it is hanging on the wall of my garage now," he said. "After I gained consciousness I knew if the doctors could put enough steel pins in me to put me back together, I would make it work."

Dawson, who still has a slight

limp, said now that he is back in the work force, he is doing "fair," considering he doesn't have the physical ability he used to have.

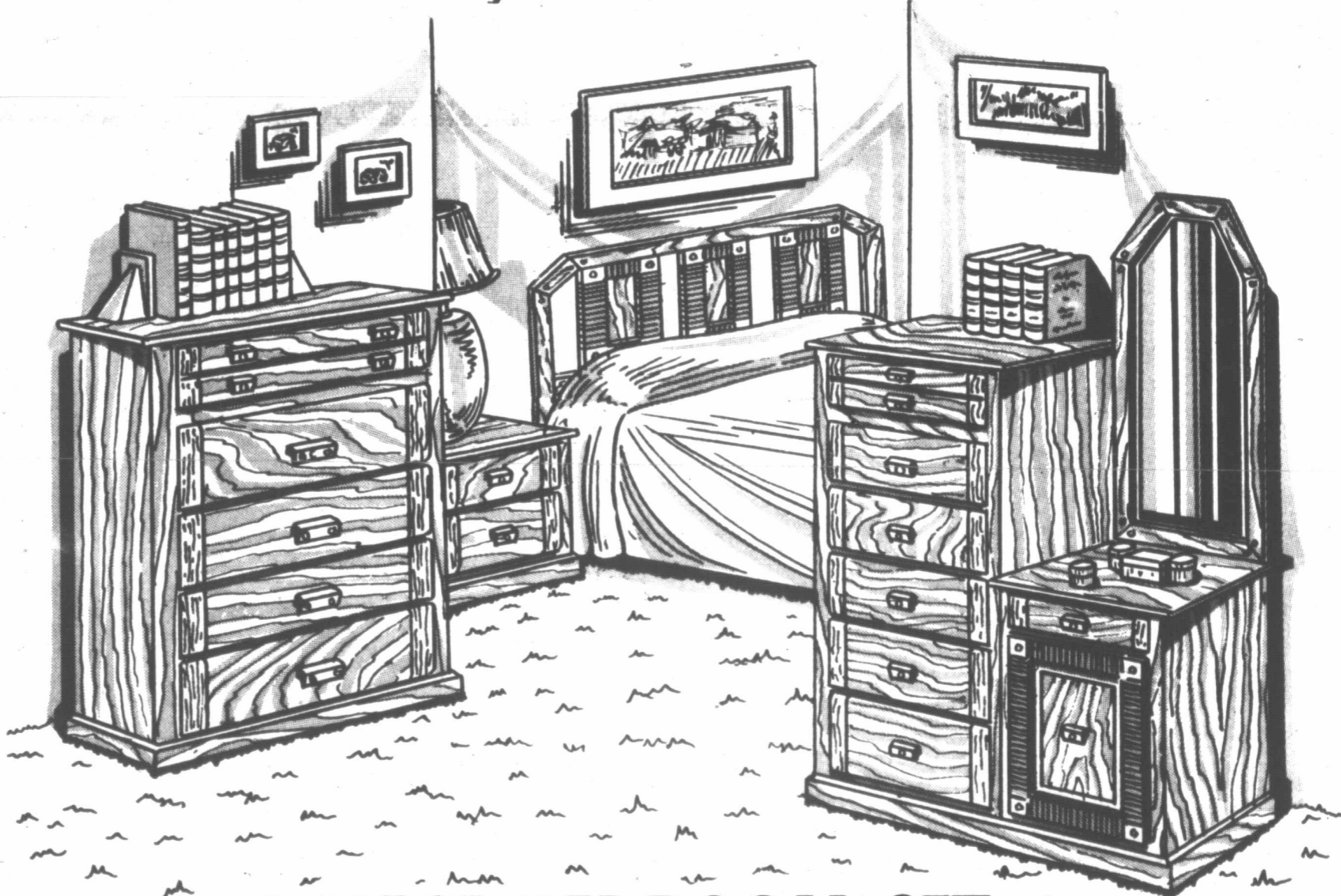
"When I look around and see all the people in turmoil, especially concerning sickness and I hear the Social Security system is going broke and cutting people off," he said. "I know we can do good to help somebody else."

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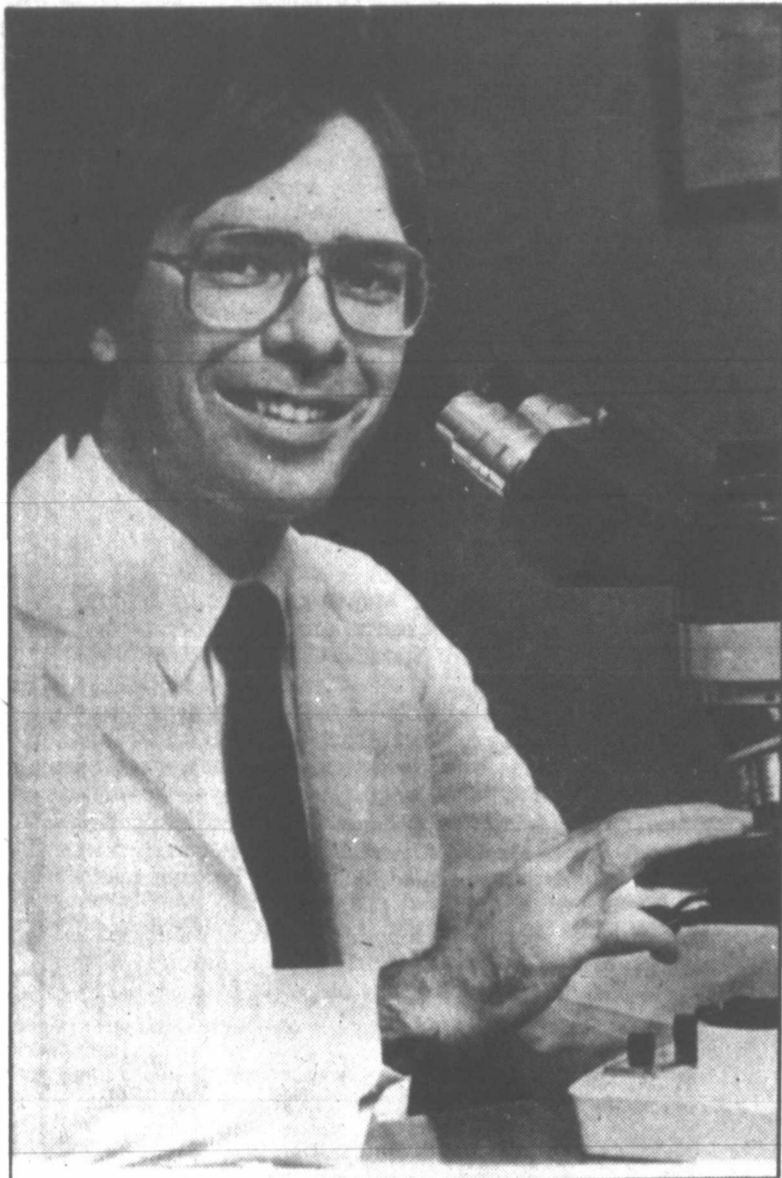
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DR. CALVIN DAY

Mole cancer could be avoided, doctor says

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Close relatives of people with melanomas, moles that develop into cancer, would do well to remember they are at high risk of contracting the same ailment, a cancer researcher says.

Dr. Calvin Day, who has spent five years studying melanomas at Harvard and New York University, says parents, siblings and children of mole cancer victims are at high risk.

Melanoma is relatively common — there are 17,000 cases each year. This year, 5,000 people are expected to die from it. Melanoma rates have more than doubled since 1950, and experts estimate as many as one in 200 Caucasians born today in the United States will develop a malignant melanoma.

Day says as many as 10 percent of melanoma patients will have a parent, sibling or child who also will get the deadly skin cancer.

Day sizes up the risks as follows:

- If you have a lot of moles or have a parent or sibling with a melanoma, there is a 100 percent chance you will have melanoma if you live to be 76.
- If you have a lot of moles, there is a 20 percent risk you will have it in the future.
- If you do not have a lot of moles, nor does anyone in your family, the risk of your getting melanoma is 1 percent.
- If you have had a melanoma, you have a greater chance of getting another one.
- The risk is greater if you had a mole at birth. Most moles appear on the body after birth up to age 20.
- Irregularity is the watchword of experts. Irregularity of border (of moles), irregularity of surface and irregularity of color — these

are the three cardinal features that should alert you," he said.

Bleeding moles should get immediate medical attention, he said.

Day's research has led to changes in the mole-removal surgery performed on melanoma victims. The doctor uses microscopically controlled surgery that examines each layer of skin and mole tissue as it is removed.

The technique allows doctors to make the smallest scar possible.

"Doctors used to make a big depression when removing the melanomas," Day said. "It was something that got passed along and there was never any more basis for it."

Day says some doctors fail to follow up on their patients and the patients' families. Once a person has melanoma, he never should be discharged from a doctor's care, since another malignant mole could appear at any time, he says.

"The saddest thing is to have someone come in and have had a melanoma and die and then we find out the father had it," the doctor said.

Day treats skin cancer in his private practice and is an assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Texas at San Antonio's medical school.

Melanoma research is Day's "passion," he says, and he would like to create a study atmosphere here similar to the one he had at Harvard. He says he would like to assemble a consortium of doctors and experts to do further research.

Day, recognized for his research, has published in the New England Journal of Medicine and has been named in Who's Who in Frontier Science and Technology.

New airline to begin by Christmas

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Fort Worth Airlines officials have signed a lease with the City of Fort Worth to base its headquarters at Meacham Field, marking the first time in more than 30 years that a federally certified air carrier with interstate operating authority has been based at the city-owned airport.

The new Fort Worth-based regional airline is scheduled to begin serving three Texas cities by Christmas, officials said Tuesday.

The airline is expected to begin serving Houston, Austin and San Antonio "by Christmas," said Thomas King, the airline's president.

King said the airline will be flying a fleet of four F-27 turboprop passenger planes. The 40-48-seat planes will be flying 10 round trips daily between Fort Worth and Houston and four round trips between Fort Worth and Austin and San Antonio, King said.

"Fort Worth Airlines' schedules and fares will be competitive with flights to our destination cities from both Dallas-Fort Worth Airport and Love Field (in Dallas) — and we'll save Fort Worth-area travelers as much as an hour and a half each way because Meacham Field is just 10 minutes north of downtown Fort Worth and 30 minutes closer than DFW and 45 minutes closer than Love Field," King said.

Braniff, Delta and American airlines were the last regional carriers to operate at Meacham. All three moved operations by 1953. Since then, small commuter airlines and air taxi services have operated out of the field, but were

are the three cardinal features that should alert you," he said.

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limited to schedules within Texas and to aircraft seating six to 16 passengers, King said.

Officials said market surveys indicate that Oklahoma City, Tulsa and Midland-Odessa are other logical cities for the new carrier to begin serving in the near future.

Teaching chimps to be chimps

By ANDREW M. WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer
BASTROP, Texas (AP) — The half-dozen cuddly baby chimpanzees rolling and swinging around their cage are signs of failure: Their mothers, most of them raised in laboratories, didn't know what to do with their own offspring.

The baby chimps are among 115 animals in a chimp colony here, where chimps are taught to be chimps, to care for their young and to breed, said veterinarian Patricia Alford on Thursday.

About 80 percent of the chimps were lab animals, caged by themselves, never seeing another chimpanzee, Ms. Alford said in an interview. The isolation causes some animals to rock continually or even mutilate themselves.

"It's a form of withdrawal," she said in an earlier interview. "You see the same thing in institutionalized people."

Ms. Alford's colony was established in 1977 to help remedy a shortage of an animal that her boss, veterinarian Michale Keeling, says is medically "a very valuable model," on which researchers test drugs and vaccines only "a step away" from being tried on man.

The colony is part of the veterinary resources program of the University of Texas System's Cancer Center Science Park, about 30 miles east of Austin. It began under a contract from the National Institutes for Health.

Chimpanzees are increasingly rare and no longer can be imported to the United States. Keeling, director of the veterinary program, says about 1,200 of the 1,500 chimps in the U.S. are being used in research.

Keeling says his program initially was hindered by a fairly basic problem.

"Our first group of six chimps came out of a lab situation in New York," Keeling said. "We got quite a lot of harassment — I think it made Playboy magazine — we were supposed to be a breeding colony and the first six animals were male."

The breeding got started in 1978 when the colony received 17 wild-born chimps, he said, and the colony now has grown to 49 males and 66 females.

Ms. Alford says many animals she inherits from lab programs have been among humans for so long they have forgotten how to be chimpanzees.

With males, she says, "Many ... appear uninterested in breeding. Or, the other problem, they may appear interested but not know the mechanics. One thing we know: it's not visual. They don't catch on by watching others."

Only experienced females can teach clumsy males, Ms. Alford says. It is her job to mix ages and capabilities.

"The big hurdle with the females is getting them to take care of the babies," she says.

American Airlines changing slogan

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — American Airlines officials say they'll unveil a new advertising campaign today replacing their successful nine-year-old slogan of "Doing what we do best."

The new ads will revolve around a theme of "Something special in the air," officials said. They declined to reveal details before a scheduled afternoon news conference.

The latest issue of American's employee newsletter said the new campaign will appear in television, radio and newspaper ads next Monday.

Television spots will have a high-technology look that was produced with the same computer graphics equipment used for special effects in the movie "Star Wars," the in-house article said.

Sources said the ads are designed to expand American's vacation and leisure traffic while maintaining its strong share of the business travel market.

Some chimp mothers don't hold or carry their offspring, and other don't let the young animals nurse. A few abuse or mutilate the babies.

Female chimpanzees learn to raise babies by watching their mothers raise them. Infancy is extended and Ms. Alford says a mother chimp usually will nurse a baby for three to four years.

The colony has had considerable success at teaching confused chimps to be mothers. About two-thirds of the 40 babies born here have been raised by their mothers, Ms. Alford says.

She uses three steps to retrain chimps.

Animals spend their first six months at the colony in quarantine. Workers spend some of that time teaching the animals to enter transportation cages that fasten to the doors of the main cages, which means workers never have to come in direct contact with the animals.

That's important because no worker wants to enter a cage with a conscious adult chimpanzee, which can weigh as much as 160 pounds.

"At that size they're as strong as two or three people at least," Ms. Alford says.

Then the workers use the chimpanzees' sociable nature to help train them.

"Some of our animals will get into the box and take the banana or the apple or whatever and hold it," she says. "They won't get out until they have been given their ride" in the back of a truck around the complex, so they can look at chimps in other sections of the center.

When the quarantine ends, the chimps move to a second building where they are caged next to other animals, separated only by a wire mesh that allows them to touch each other.

This contact allows a shy animal to think, "I need a friend. There's nobody around but this guy," she says.

Once the chimps show they are able to deal with their own species, they are moved into one of eight breeding harems, a 75-foot-diameter concrete-walled enclosure.

Most of them make it. Some need extra help.

One chimp who didn't make it the first time was a young male named Zippy, who was attacked by the other chimps and injured so badly he had to be rescued from his

breeding group.

"He was a former pet animal and the youngest male in his group," Ms. Alford says. "The females in his group found him obnoxious. They were leading the attacks. The animal we had the most difficulty

getting away from him was the oldest female."

Zippy was removed from that harem and currently is being introduced to a younger harem, Ms. Alford said. She said she was optimistic about his progress.

"IN SPIRIT AND IN TRUTH"

"God is a spirit: and they that worship him must worship in spirit and in truth" (John 4:24). The Samaritan woman had always worshipped in the hills of Samaria. The Jews insisted that Jerusalem was the place to worship. Doubtless the persuasion of the Samaritans came from the idolatrous worship instituted by Jeroboam, the first king of the old kingdom of Israel (I Kings 12:26-30). Jesus impressed upon the woman that the place of worship was not the important thing, but rather the attitude of heart (spirit) and the procedure (truth) followed (John 4:21-24). In fact, according to our Lord's prophecy, people would be worshipping in the future, not just in Jerusalem or the mountains of Samaria, but everywhere. We understand this to refer to the coming kingdom in which people did worship throughout the world and still do.

Yet all worship rendered to God is not acceptable to Him. For instance, that which is according to the commandments of men is vain worship (Matthew 15:9). In our day, since the burning of incense, the lighting of candles, praying through Mary or Jose, mechanical instruments of music in worship, communion on just any day of the week, etc., are vain worship because they are according to the commandments of men and not according to truth. To worship in truth is to worship according to that which is recorded in God's word, the truth (John 17:17). The music is to be vocal music (Colossians 3:16; Ephesians 5:19), communion is to be observed on the first day of every week (Acts 20:7). Jesus is our only mediator through whom we are to pray (I Timothy 2:5), and we find no record of Christians in the first century burning incense in worship to God.

The attitude of heart is just as important as the truth followed. If everything done was in accordance with truth and one's heart was not right, the worship would be unacceptable (Romans 8:1-11.) God is revealed to us in His word. Our response must be worship in spirit and in truth.

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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Tuesday, December 4, 1984:
"Tahiti and The Cook Islands", narrated by Clint Dunn, visits "the closest thing to paradise" on earth, the spectacular scenery, fascinating people, and more.

Tuesday, January 15, 1985:
"China" by Raphael Green, is the first American travel film on Communist China and offers a look at China today, the people, and the lifestyles.

Friday, March 22, 1985:
"Come To The Castle" with Howdee and Lucia Meyers, affords a rare entree to England's most resplendent, private palaces and royal parklands.

Thursday, April 18, 1985:
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Islamic troops in Iraq pray daily for orders to storm positions of Iraqis

NORTH MAJNOON ISLAND, Iran-occupied Iraq (AP) — Entrenched in dense cane forests rocked by artillery barrages, Iran's Islamic troops bow their heads to the ground three times a day, praying for orders to storm Iraqi positions a few miles away.

Drawing plans inside cement huts, officers say the prayers will be heard soon. Some of them say they are learning Arabic "for when we capture Baghdad."

Eagerness and expectations grow fast in this torrid marshland battlefield despite reports that Iran's long-heralded "final offensive" may have been postponed because of lack of air support and differences among Iranian leaders.

"Nonsense. Just one word and the offensive is on," said a rugged, clean-shaven colonel who commands an assault unit stationed in the northern flank of the twin, 43-square-mile islets.

"We have all the air and armored strength to crush the enemy in a matter of hours. God is on our side, so victory is near," he said.

4-H Corner

By **JEFF GOODWIN** and **TANYA MORRIS**
County Extension Agents

DATES

Sept. 10 — 6:30 p.m., Food and Nutrition Project leader training, Courthouse Annex.

Sept. 11 — 7:30 p.m., Grandview 4-H Club meeting, Grandview School cafeteria. Jeff Goodwin will present slide show of Gray County 4-H program.

Sept. 12 — 3:30 p.m., 4-Clover 4-H Club meeting, McLean Ag Building.

FOOD LEADER TRAINING

Monday, at 6:30 p.m., there will be a Food and Nutrition Project leader training. This training will last approximately two and one-half hours. We will cover special events during the project, how to use the project guides and a portion of the training will be given by Anita Webb and Katie McDonald who attended a food leader training at the State 4-H Center in Brownwood.

The new guides we will be using are very good and will be easy to use in teaching the foods project. Please call the office if you are interested in being a leader. All help is greatly appreciated.

If you would like to be a project leader, please call the Extension office at 669-7429.

ENROLLMENT TIME IS HERE

All Gray County 4-H Clubs are starting their meetings for the 1984-85 school year. Leaders have been planning and making preparations for a year full of great meetings and fun. It's important that you attend your regular monthly club meetings because this is where you will find out about all projects going on in the county.

It's really important that you sign a new green enrollment form for this year. If you do not sign a new one, you will be dropped from the mailing list by October. Your leaders will have forms available at your first meeting.

So get fired up and ready for an enjoyable, fast paced and exciting year.

BE AWARE OF NEW STUDENT ABSENCE POLICY

The colonel was one of nearly a dozen army officers and Revolutionary Guards commanders who were interviewed during a rare guided trip to Iranian front lines over the weekend. They all spoke on the condition of remaining unidentified.

The oil-rich Majnoon Islands, about 13 miles west of the Iran-Iraq border, were captured by Iranian forces in mid-February after a fierce "human-wave" attack that claimed one of the heaviest tolls of the four-year-old Persian Gulf war.

Thousands of Iranian soldiers were felled by Iraqi gunfire as they advanced in speedboats or while building a 10-mile floating bridge that later funneled several divisions of young volunteers towards Iraqi trenches.

The islets, which take their name from the Arabic word for "madly in love," are Iran's most feasible springboard for a new full-scale attack.

A fresh Iranian thrust, if successful, would cut the Baghdad-Basra highway, along with Iraq's main supply lines to the

embattled Shatt-Al-Arab waterway zone.

"Once we get the word, we will be over the highway just like this," said another Iranian official, snapping his fingers. "Then, we would just have to drive up north to Baghdad."

Such an operation poses a formidable military challenge for the Islamic government of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, since Iraqi tank and heavy artillery divisions face the Iranians on all but their western flank.

The Iraqis have also flooded much of the area with waters up to 10 feet deep from the nearby Tigris River and the Hawziah lake.

In addition, the Iraqis are said to have set up at least seven thick strips of barbed wire in heavily-mined fields surrounding the islands.

"That's not going to stop us. We will swim if necessary," said a scar-faced Iranian captain amid cheers from his youthful brigade.

"If the Iranians launch a fresh attack from Majnoon, what we are to witness is nothing but a new, bloodier carnage with questionable military and political results," said a European diplomat in Tehran last week.

Although Iran's military prospects remain dim without beefed-up air support, morale in Iranian trenches is at its peak.

An Iranian government official told The Associated Press last week the flow of volunteers is increasing, with many youths "asking to be sent to the war fronts to serve as sandbags if necessary."

"Oh God, let us destroy your enemies," prayed loudly a revolutionary guard at an artillery

battery in North Majnoon.

Clutching his Soviet-made Kalashnikov assault-rifle to his chest, he vowed "to die for Khomeini, die for the Islamic revolution, die for the destruction of Iraq, America and the Soviet Union."

Scores of other Iranian fighters waving flags followed his example and opened fire to Iraqi positions 3.6 miles to the west.

Army troops, revolutionary guards and volunteers are reportedly massing up in the desert west of Ahvaz in numbers that range from 250,000 to 500,000.

No troop movements are visible by day, but caravans of water tank trucks are seen cruising the southern highways before disappearing in secondary roads leaving only brown curtains of dust.

Young revolutionary guards wearing red headbands with inscriptions from the Koran and riding sturdy Japanese motorcycles relentlessly zoom between headquarters and trenches.

Communications technicians check telephone and electricity lines around the clock.

"We want to make sure we get the (attack) word sound and clear," commented a young technician, his face almost fully covered with a checkered white-and-black head dress.

At night, with artillery thuds as background, the desert wind also carries religious chants and revolutionary hymns.

"As long as they don't resume their shelling with chemicals, we are in good shape," said a young spotter.

Court reverses two rape convictions

HOUSTON (AP) — A state appeals court has overturned two rape convictions, ruling the prosecutors should have revealed what they promised one defendant in exchange for testimony against the other man.

The First Court of Appeals last week reversed and remanded the aggravated rape convictions of Timothy Lee Huffman, 38, and

31-year-old Victor Lynn Farris, both of Fort Bend County.

The two were convicted of raping a Houston secretary at gunpoint.

Huffman was sentenced to 90 years in prison after pleading guilty to aggravated rape Oct. 21, 1983. Farris was given a life term the previous August after Huffman testified against him.

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SPORTS SCENE

Harvesters hammered by Monahans in debut

BY L.D. STRATE
Sports Editor

MONAHANS—The Pampa Harvesters ran into a football team that resembled a West Texas tornado here Saturday night and were blown away by a 35-0 margin in their opening game of the season.

The Monahans Lobos, showing dazzling speed and a pinpoint passing game, scored 28 points in the first half and coasted to an easy victory.

Alternating a speedy bevy of backs in and out of the game, the Lobos rushed for 222 yards and hit seven of eight passing attempts for 90 more. The Monahans defense also did a job on the Harvesters, limiting them to four first downs and a total offense of 108 yards.

Pampa came close to scoring twice in the third period, but didn't make it across the goal and the

Harvesters never go another chance.

Monahans got on the scoreboard with 7:19 left in the first quarter on a two-yard run by Anthony Spurlock. Wayne Wilmon, who kicked the points after all five touchdowns, made it 7-0.

The bottom fell out as far as Pampa was concerned in the second period when Monahans scored three times to take a 28-0 halftime lead.

Speedy Jimmy Hines flashed 22 yards for one touchdown; quarterback Damon Topping, starting only because the Monahans regular is injured, hit Trey Ford on a 15-yard scoring pass; then he connected with Michael Urita on an eight-yard scoring play before the halftime buzzer finally sounded.

Pampa tried to fight back in the third quarter when a 35-yard run

by fullback Brian Kotara, who was the Harvesters' leading rusher with 52 yards in seven carries, gave Pampa a first down at the Monahans 5.

But on the first play, tailback Gary Jernigan was thrown for a yard loss and one the second Dwayne Roberts fumbled and Monahans' Wilmon recovered to kill the drive.

But Monahans fumbled just seconds later and Dean Birkes recovered for Pampa at the Lobos' 20. A penalty moved Pampa to the four, but reserve quarterback Jimmy Bridges was sacked for an eight-yard loss on a fourth-down passing attempt.

Monahans' final touchdown came on a 37-yard sprint by the speedster Hines with 2:11 left in the third quarter.

Hines finished the night with an even 100 yards on 11 carries. Dana

Amos added 59 rushing yards for Monahans.

Kotara's 52 and Jernigan's 34 yards on 18 carries accounted for almost all of Pampa's offense.

Pampa was unable to get anything going on offense most of the night and didn't get inside the Monahans 40 the entire first half.

The Harvesters try to rebound in their home opener next week, but the task won't be easy. They face the Amarillo High Sandies.

STATISTICS

PAMPA—First downs, 4; Yards rushing, 90; Yards passing, 18; Total offense, 108; Passes att-com, 1-2; Int. by, 0; Punts-avg, 4-27.2; Fumbles lost, 4; Penalties, 3-30.

MONAHANS—First downs, 16; Yards rushing, 222; Yards Passing, 90; Total offense, 312; Passes att-com, 7-8; Int. by, 1; Punts-avg, 3-33; Fumbles lost, 1; Penalties, 6-60.



Brian Kotara top rusher for Harvesters

Canadian surprises Clarendon in 'wind bowl'



STOPPED COLD—Clarendon fullback Stanley Gardner is held for no gain as Canadian Wildcat Taylor Newcomb goes for the ball and tackle, and teammates Monty Wheeler (22)

and Mike Reyes (40) move in for the stop. Canadian scored a one-sided, upset victory over Clarendon in Friday night's opening game for both teams. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Wildcats' defense shuts down Bronco ground game

BY JEFF LANGLEY

CANADIAN—The Canadian Wildcats upset the Clarendon Broncos, 28-6, in a season-opening "wind bowl" Friday night at Canadian.

The Canadian defense shut down Clarendon's explosive running game; the wind blew away Clarendon's passing attack; and the Wildcats came back with an offensive show of their own in a second-half thrashing of the favored Broncos.

Canadian trailed 6-0 at the half, thanks in part to the wind, but came back to score 28 points in the second half. Running backs Taylor Newcomb and Monty Wheeler each scored two touchdowns in the final half to put the Broncos away.

Canadian's mammoth defense mashed heralded Bronco running back Rodney Smith, holding the senior sensation to just 71 yards rushing on 17 attempts. Smith was thrown for a loss or no gain four times.

"We made some adjustments and came back and controlled the tempo of the game," Canadian coach Gary Newcomb said of his team's second-half comeback. "The kids deserve all the credit."

Newcomb and Bronco coach Buddy Sharp, squinting into a howling 40 mph wind before the start of the contest, said the blowing force had changed the complexion of the game. Sharp said whoever won the toss would have a great advantage.

It turned out that the Broncos won the flip and seized on the opportunity to score their only points of the game. Clarendon decided to kick off with the wind, forcing the Wildcats to face the gale. The strategy paid off on the Broncos' first possession.

Canadian returned the kick to its 32-yard line and three plays later had to punt from the 37. The boot went straight up and straight back, taking a Clarendon roll to the 41, a kick that netted four yards. Six plays later, Bronco quarterback Trent Sharp hit Robert Youngblood

Pampa area game of week

with a 20-yard scoring strike. The point after attempt failed, and the visitors were up 6-0.

Things looked grim early for the wind-blown home crowd. But the Wildcat defense, with a 3A front four that averages 215 pounds, shut off the quicker Broncos for the next 45 minutes.

Each side traded possessions for the rest of the first quarter, without any serious scoring threats. Newcomb, Wheeler, Smith and Bronco fullback Stanley Gardner ground out short yardage, while wind-wobbled passes went errant.

Clarendon punted on first down at the end of the first period to avoid having to boot into the wind after changing ends of the field.

The defensive battle continued through the remainder of the half.

Gardner broke one 32-yard run that went for naught. Smith, who gained 1,400 yards rushing last season, had a longest first-half gain of just 12 yards. Gardner finished the half with 56 yards on nine carries. Smith finished the period with 40 yards on 11 carries.

Wheeler had 47 first-half yards on 10 carries. Newcomb ran for 20 yards on seven carries.

Canadian's best scoring opportunity in the first half came on a pass play. After a 14-yard Clarendon punt into the gale, the Wildcats took over on the visitors' 24-yard-line. After a five-yard gain by Newcomb to the 19, Wildcat quarterback Rodney Body hit senior Joe Barnett with a strike in the end zone, but the ball went through the receiver's hands. Two plays later, Wheeler missed a field goal, and Clarendon took over.

The Broncos moved the ball to the Wildcat 38, but a face-mask penalty pushed them back 15 yards and ended the half.

"They were sending their linebackers to the outside and kept

See CANADIAN, Page 15

Wheeler winner in a thriller

STINNETT—The Wheeler Mustangs got it all together in the second half and pounded out a 23-21 victory over the tough Stinnett Rattlers in a game not decided until after the final whistle Friday night.

After a slow start, Wheeler came from behind twice to take the lead, then Stinnett missed a 55-yard field goal attempt after time had expired. The attempt was made possible by a penalty against Wheeler on the last play, giving the Rattlers one more chance.

"We played real poor defensively in the first half, but much better in the second half," said Wheeler Coach Preston Smith. He said the slow start may have been caused by the fact that the Mustangs had only one pre-season scrimmage this year.

He was pleased with the balanced offensive attack that saw Toby Collins, Dicky Salyer and Steve Snapp all gain over 80 yards rushing.

"Stinnett had a good team and it was real physical game," said the Wheeler coach. "The players didn't want to go to any dances after it was over."

Stinnett got an early lead in the first quarter when Mark Dalton scored from the six and Allen Jones kicked the point. The Rattlers made it 13-0 on a nine-yard run by Dalton in the second quarter, then Wheeler went to work.

With less than three minutes left on the clock, the Mustangs drove 80 yards to get on the scoreboard. Snapp got outside on a bootleg for a 30-yard gain and a face-mask penalty on the play moved Wheeler into position to score.

Collins scored on an option pitch from the three and Draton Childress kicked his first of three conversions to make it 13-7 at halftime.

At the start of the second half, Wheeler's Wade Bentley jarred the Stinnett return man loose from the ball and Richard Smith recovered. Wheeler scored in two plays, with Dicky Salyer going in from the two, giving the Mustangs a 14-13 lead.

But Stinnett struck back quickly as the speedy Dalton broke loose on a 65-yard touchdown in the same period. The Rattlers went for two on the extra point try, but Wheeler safety Joe Dodd broke up the passing attempt, leaving the Rattlers ahead by 19-14.

The gap was closed to 19-16 when Wheeler safety Robert Meadows tackled the Stinnett quarterback

behind the goal for a safety early in the fourth period.

Wheeler won it going into the wind in that fourth quarter when Snapp flipped a short pass to Salyer, the sophomore fullback, who took it 30 yards for a score behind a clearing block by split end Larry Trevino that left Wheeler with a 23-19 edge.

The Mustangs were backed up against their own goal line late in the game and chose to take a deliberate safety rather than trying to punt out of their own end zone. That closed the gap to the final 23-21 margin and set the stage for the last-gasp field goal attempt, that was probably tried only because the Rattlers had the strong wind at their back.

Wheeler will play its first home game when it hosts Shamrock in a game Friday night.

Victory over Spearman

White Deer's defense stars

SPEARMAN—White Deer's defense stood tall in its first test Friday night and enabled the Bucks to edge Spearman, 7-6, in the opening game for both teams.

The Bucks scored a touchdown and kicked the extra point in the second quarter, then rose to the occasion and stopped a two-point conversion pass to save the victory late in the game.

"We were really pleased with our defense, and were pleased with our overall effort," said Coach Paul Wilson. "Although we had some opportunities that we squandered,

then almost lost it late in the game."

The work of the entire defensive secondary, and especially safety Bobby Martin, which held Spearman quarterback Ross Donahue to nine completions in 20 attempts, drew praise from the White Deer coach.

"In my opinion, he (Donahue) is one of the best 2A passers in the state, and any time you hold a really good balanced team to one touchdown, your entire defense has done a pretty good job," Coach Wilson said.

After driving inside the 20 several times in the first half, the Bucks finally scored when fullback Timmy Michael, who had over 100 yard rushing, drove over from the two. Glen Wise booted the extra point that eventually turned out to be the winning margin.

Spearman finally got on the scoreboard midway through the final quarter when Donahue hit Mack McClain on a 7-yard pass.

Spearman elected to try for two point and the win, but the Buck secondary rose to the occasion and broke up the passing attempt.

White Deer got most of its yardage on the ground, outrushing Spearman 212-106. The Bucks managed four completions in 16 attempts, with halfback Ron McIntosh making all the receptions.

The opening victory may have cost White Deer heavily. Starting center Jerry Freeland suffered a knee injury and may be out for an extended period of time.

The Bucks will go to Claude next week for their second game. Claude lost to Valley, 24-16, in its opener.

Eagles belt Groom in season opener

FRITCH—The Groom Tigers are likely to be working on the fundamentals of football with a new intensity this week following a 47-0 loss to the Sanford-Fritch Eagles in their opening game Friday night.

"We just didn't play good fundamental football," said Coach Frank Belcher after his team's shellacking. "We didn't tackle good...and we'll just have to go back to working on fundamentals every day."

"We have a young defense and a young secondary and they'll just have to get some games under their belts," he said.

The Groom coach didn't feel Sanford-Fritch was really that good—just that his team didn't play as well as he expected.

The Eagles scored in every quarter and rolled up 400 yard rushing to overwhelm the Tigers.

"We played pretty good early in the game and got the ball inside their 20 on an interception by Adrian Hill," Coach Belcher

noted. "It might have made some difference if we could have gone on in to score."

The Eagles scored twice in the first quarter on runs of 46 and 65 yards by Dean Thomas. They added two more on the second period, one on a 55-yard pass from John Houston to Wesley Moses and the other on a 10-yard run by Jeff Rice. That made it 27-0 at intermission.

A 45-yard run pass completion from Houston to Maggs and a recovered blocked punt in the end zone gave the Eagles two more touchdowns in the third quarter.

Thomas streaked 92 yards in the final period for Sanford-Fritch's final score.

Brightest spots for Groom were 68 rushing yards by sophomore Jack Britton, four of 12 pass completions and a strong defensive game at linebacker by quarterback Jeff Britton.

Groom's second game will be against Vega, which lost to Sunray, 19-0, in its opener.



Soccer Season—Opening Day ceremonies for the Pampa Soccer Association's fall season were held Saturday. The members of the younger age group got ready for the season

with games after parents and players enjoyed a hamburger cookout. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Brigham Young rips Baylor

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Quarterback Robbie Bosco threw six touchdown passes as No. 13 Brigham Young won its 13th straight game — the longest streak in the nation — Saturday by dispatching Baylor 47-13 and avenging its only loss of 1983.

Bosco, a junior from Roseville, Calif., connected twice with Glen Kozlowski and Kelly Smith and once with tight end David Mills to stake the Cougars to a 34-7 halftime lead.

Baylor's linebackers blitzed Bosco frequently in the second half and curtailed his effectiveness. Still, he got his sixth TD pass of the game — one shy of the school record — with a 15-yard strike to Mills in the third quarter that gave BYU a 41-7 advantage.

Bosco, who seldom played last year as a backup to All-American Steve Young, completed 26 of 41 passes for 311 yards and went to the bench midway through the fourth quarter.

The win was BYU's second of the season after an opening weekend upset of Pittsburgh. Conversely, the loss was Baylor's worst in its first game of the season since 1925, when Notre Dame blanked the Bears 41-0.

It also reversed the outcome of the 1983 game between the two schools, when Baylor, of the Southwest Conference, won 40-36.

BYU, the eight-time champion of the Western Athletic Conference, had entered the game with the nation's second — longest victory streak at 12 games, but ended it with the country's longest after Michigan beat Miami 22-14.

Baylor's only touchdowns came in the first and fourth quarters.

Canadian

us from getting around the corner," Newcomb said.

Coach Newcomb's change in strategy and pep talk at halftime worked. The Wildcats roared back and scored on their next three possessions.

Clarendon tasted their first-half medicine and had to punt into the wind after taking the second-half kickoff and failing to move the ball.

The Wildcats took over on the visitors' 30-yard line after a 10-yard boot.

Newcomb ran 10 yards to the 20. Then Wheeler carried three times, the last a one-yard dive into the end zone. Wheeler's point after kick put the home team on top for the first time, 7-6.

The Canadian defense throttled the Broncos after the kickoff, stopping them on four straight plays. A short punt later, the Wildcats had the ball again, 28 yards from the goal line.

The big play of Canadian's second drive was Body's 17-yard run to the one. The quarterback faked a handoff and ran around the right end. He took a hard hit, and both Body and a loose ball went out of bounds a step from pay dirt.

On the next play, Wheeler ran it in for his second score. His kick was good again, and the Wildcats led 14-6 with 6:09 remaining in the third period.

The kickoff again blew deep into Bronco territory. Smith bobbled the ball and was brought down at the 11. A clipping penalty sent Clarendon back halfway to the goal line, and the Broncos were in trouble again.

Canadian threatened for the third time in the period after another short punt, this one for 13 yards.

Body quickly hit junior Kyle Prater with a 15-yard completion. Two plays later, Newcomb carried four yards for his first touchdown, the third Wildcat TD of the period. The PAT was no good, and with 2:55 remaining in the period, Canadian led the shell - shocked

College football

Quarterback Tom Muecke passed 28 yards to Glenn Pruitt for the Bears' first score, while Ralph Stockemer capped an 80-yard drive with a 1-yard dive in the final period.

No. 1 team falls

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Fullback Bob Perryman scored three touchdowns and Michigan stopped Miami quarterback Bernie Kosar with six interceptions and two fumble recoveries Saturday as the 14th ranked Wolverines upset the top-ranked Hurricanes 22-14.

Miami, 2-1, trailed 12-7 midway through the fourth quarter and was driving when defensive tackle Mike Hammerstein leaped at the line to intercept a Kosar pass and set Michigan up at the Hurricanes' 24. The Wolverines then took seven plays to score, with Perryman plunging off right tackle from a yard out for his third touchdown.

Perryman had scored on a six-yard run in the first quarter after a Michigan fumble recovery and added a three-yard TD run late in the third quarter to pull the Wolverines out of a 7-6 deficit.

Miami's first TD came on a 32-yard pass from Kosar to Eddie Brown early in the third quarter.

Perryman's decisive score came with 7:01 left and two plays after Michigan passed up a 24-yard Bob Bergeron field goal. Miami was found roughing the kicker, giving Michigan a first down at the 3.

But the Hurricanes, trailing 19-7, took just 36 seconds to drive 80-

yards and score again with sophomore sensation Kosar hitting flanker Stan Shakespeare with a 44-yard touchdown pass.

Miami's last hopes were dashed when linebacker Rodney Lyles snared his second of three interceptions. Bergeron then wrapped things up with a 27-yard field goal with 1:12 remaining.

No. 2 team romps

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Jeff Smith rushed for 170 yards and one touchdown to lead No. 2 Nebraska past Wyoming 42-7 in non-conference college football here Saturday.

The Cornhuskers overcame four first-half turnovers by scoring 21 points in the third quarter on a 15-yard run by fullback Tom Rathman, a 2-yard run by Smith and a 1-yard quarterback sneak by reserve Travis Turner.

Turner also scored on a 1-yard sneak in the second period.

Underdog Wyoming took advantage of three fumble recoveries and a pass interception to trail only 14-7 through the first half. The interception by Dane Ingram and a 34-yard return set up the Cowboys' score, a 9-yard pass from Dave Gosnell to Kevin Lowe with 55 seconds left before intermission.

In the second quarter Husker quarterback Craig Sunderker

sprinted 13 yards on an option around left end. Turner added his first TD 10 minutes later for a 14-0 lead.

Nebraska fullback Thurman Hoskins scored on a 5-yard TD run with 67 seconds left in the game as the Cornhusker reserves polished off the season opener.

Nebraska rolled up 440 yards rushing to 98 for Wyoming. Rathman added 109 yards in 13 carries to go with Smith's total on 28 tries.

Wyoming fell to 1-1.

College scores

EAST			SOUTH			MIDWEST			SOUTHWEST			PAR WEST		
Penn St. 15, Rutgers 12	Rhode Island 21, Lafayette 10	W. Virginia 30, Louisville 6	Boston U. 14, Grambling St. 9	Florida 31, LSU 21, 16	Georgia 38, S. Mississippi 19	Kentucky 42, Kent St. 6	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7	Braxton 22, Maryland 7

Major league standings

By The Associated Press					By The Associated Press				
AMERICAN LEAGUE					NATIONAL LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION					EAST DIVISION				
Detroit	81	51	541	10%	Chicago	85	56	563	—
Toronto	80	61	567	10%	New York	78	62	569	6
New York	78	64	563	14	Philadelphia	73	67	521	11%
Baltimore	75	64	540	14%	St. Louis	72	67	518	12
Boston	74	67	525	16%	Montreal	69	71	423	15%
Cleveland	63	80	441	28%	Pittsburgh	62	79	440	32
Milwaukee	62	82	414	32					
WEST DIVISION					WEST DIVISION				
Minnesota	72	69	511	—	San Diego	80	62	563	—
California	71	69	507	—	Houston	72	70	507	8
Kansas City	71	69	507	—	Atlanta	69	73	486	11
Oakland	68	77	462	7	Los Angeles	66	76	485	14
Chicago	65	76	481	7	Cincinnati	60	82	423	20
Seattle	63	78	447	9	San Francisco	60	82	423	20
Texas	61	78	436	10%					

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Martina nabs Open crown

NEW YORK (AP) — Martina Navratilova battled from behind to defeat Chris Evert Lloyd 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 Saturday and successfully defend her women's singles crown at the \$2.55 million U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

It was Navratilova's sixth consecutive Grand Slam singles title, tying a record set by Margaret Smith Court from the 1969 U.S. Open to the 1970 Australian Open, and her 55th consecutive match victory — one behind the record set by Lloyd in 1974.

Earlier, Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia advanced to Sunday's men's championship match by outlasting Australia's Pat Cash in an epic 3-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-7, 7-6 struggle. Lendl, the men's No. 2 seed, will meet the winner of Saturday night's second semifinal between top-seeded John McEnroe and defending champion Jimmy Connors.

Both the women's and men's champions earn \$160,000.

In one of the closest played women's finals in recent years, there were only five service breaks — one in each of the last two sets.

Lloyd, with the Louis Armstrong Stadium crowd of 20,811 solidly behind her, fell behind when she lost her service in the seventh game of the opening set. But she immediately broke back at love, then took the first set when she broke Navratilova again in the 10th game.

But Navratilova, who has lost only one match this year and two in the past two years, wasn't to be denied.

Although Lloyd repeated the outstanding performance she displayed in the final at Wimbledon earlier this year, the outcome was the same. For the 19th consecutive time Lloyd has succumbed to the onslaught of Navratilova.

The victory was her 31st over Lloyd in 61 career meetings — a rivalry that goes back to 1973. And the first-place money raised Navratilova's career earnings to more than \$8.3 million.

Pampa sports in brief

Mixed Softball Tournament
The second annual Pampa mixed slowpitch softball tournament will be held Sept. 14-16 at Hobart Steet Park.
Entry deadline is Sept. 10 for the first 24 paid teams.

Sponsor trophies will be given to the first through third place teams. Individual awards will be given to the first and second place teams.

There is a \$90 entry fee per team and should be paid to the Pampa Umpires Association, P.O. Box 1214, Pampa, Tex. 79065. Interested persons can call Nelson Medley at 665-8944, Randy Holmes at 665-2631 or Debbie Middleton at 665-2247.

Hunter Safety Course
There will be a hunter safety course offered to the public Sept. 15, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Gray County annex building.
No fee is required, but books will be \$1. Students should bring their lunch.
For more details, call Albert Phillips at 669-2224.
Boosters to meet
Parents who have youngsters involved in middle school and high school athletics are urged to attend an organizational meeting at 7 p.m. Monday night in Clifton McNeely Fieldhouse.
This year's schedule of athletic activities will also be discussed by the coaching staff.

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8.00-16 SLT	6	\$53.95
8.75-16 SLT	6	\$55.95
9.50-16 SLT	8	\$59.95
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GAZING AT THE STARS—Veteran baseball player Mickey Mantle poses in front of a painting of Babe Ruth at Orens Restaurant in New York. Both men played in Yankee pinstripes, but within a couple of decades of each other. (AP Laserphoto)

Bock's Score

Mantle, Ruth one of a kind

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer
Mickey Mantle gazed up at the portrait of Babe Ruth and smiled broadly. "Now there's a guy I would have liked to play with," he said. "He was my type of guy, the kind I liked to hang around with. I'd have loved to have been on his team."
Mantle was, of course, on that team—the New York Yankees—arriving in pinstripes a couple of decades after Ruth had passed from the scene. He became a modern-day Babe, combining prodigious Ruthian home runs with a racehorse post-game style.
"Me and the Babe," Mantle mused. "I guess we had something in common. We both hit home runs and we both stayed out all night."
Tales of Ruth's exploits were passed on to Mantle and his Yankee pals, Whitey Ford and Billy Martin, by Pete Sheehy, the team's clubhouse man for more than 50 years. "We'd sit around the clubhouse and Big Pete would tell stories. We'd stay there until the beer ran out."
"You know, me and Whitey both broke his records in the World Series," Mantle said of Ruth.
Ford pitched 33 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking Ruth's 29 2-3, and Mantle hit 18 Series home runs, three more than Ruth's

15. "But it took two of us to do what he did by himself. He was amazing."
And, Mantle might have added, that went for Ruth's digestive tract, as well.
There was, for example, the matter of the beer and hot dogs in St. Louis. The story is that there always was a case of beer on ice there to combat the hot Missouri temperatures, and that the Babe would come in and have one with a hot dog—after every inning.
Mantle winced a bit at the thought. But that was Ruth, a bear of a man with a zest for living and played that way by Max Gail in the one-man show based on the Babe. Originally produced for Broadway, the show has been turned into a teleplay with Gail guffawing his way through various periods of Ruth's life.
Mantle's life no longer includes baseball. He was barred from the game by Commissioner Bowie Kuhn after going to work for the Claridge Casino in Atlantic City, N.J.
Willie Mays, another Hall of Famer, is under a similar restriction because of his affiliation with Bally's Casino. Both could be reinstated, however, when Peter Ueberroth succeeds Kuhn.
"I have no idea what his thinking

is," Mantle said of the new commissioner. "I'm still trying to figure out what I got banned from. I guess it means I can't take money from baseball. But I won't even go to Oldtimer's Games now. If I'm banned, I'm banned."
"I'm not mad at Bowie Kuhn. He sent me a letter before I took the job, telling me what he was going to do. Nobody wants to be kicked out of anything. The thing is, though, I don't go near the casinos. I'm not allowed in there. I play golf, make appearances for the Jimmy Fund, Special Olympics. Save a Heart, things like that. I had to go under two weeks of investigation by the gambling commission to get my (employee's) license and I never went through anything like that even with IRS."
Mantle stays in touch with his Yankee buddies like Martin, Ford and, of course, manager Yogi Berra. When the Yankees were struggling early in the season and owner George Steinbrenner was rattling his sabre at Berra, a friend asked Mantle what he thought Yogi ought to do.
"I said he should put Steinbrenner in center field," Mantle said. "Yogi called me and said, 'You better shut up. You might get un-banned and want to come back to work.'"

Giants concerned about Dallas blitz

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP)—New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells says the Dallas Cowboys defense lives by the blitz and he's hoping his offense can put a stop to that.
The Cowboys ride into Giants Stadium on Sunday for a 1 p.m. National Football League showdown with the Giants.
Both teams are coming off season-opening victories. The Giants edged Philadelphia 28-27 last Sunday, while Dallas downed the Los Angeles Rams 20-13 Monday night.
"They're a heavy blitz team," said Parcells. "It doesn't make any difference what down it is. They live but the blitz, and there could be a corollary to that."
He wouldn't be more specific about his plans.
But if Phil Simms has a game like he had against the Eagles, that could do a lot to ruin the Dallas lifestyle. The quarterback hit 23 of 30 passes against Philadelphia for 409 yards and four touchdowns.
"Protection is the key," said Parcells. "The Cowboys blitz a lot, safety blitz. We have the advantage. It's not difficult if we pick it up."
Parcells said the most pressure will be on his young offensive line.

Last week, the Cowboys defense limited Rams quarterback Vince Ferragamo to 84 yards passing.
"This is a bigger test than Philadelphia," said Giants guard Billy Ard. "It's different playing the (Randy) Whites and (John) Duttons."
It also will be different for the Giants playing against Gary Hogeboom, who has taken over from Danny White as the Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback.
Hogeboom was outstanding against the Rams, hitting a club-record 33 of 47 passes for 343 yards.
"I was passing a lot against LA because that's what they were giving me," said Hogeboom, now in his fifth season in the NFL. "Not this week."

Parcells is wary of the Cowboys' new quarterback.
"It's not like we're playing against a rookie," said Parcells. "He did a very commendable job last week. He's a good looking prospect."
Dallas Coach Tom Landry also is a little worried about the Giants.
"I have felt the New York team, as long as they are healthy, can beat anybody," said Landry.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press American Conference						
Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	1	0	0	1.000	25	17
New England	1	0	0	1.000	21	17
N.Y. Jets	1	0	0	.500	40	27
Buffalo	0	1	0	.000	17	21
Indianapolis	0	1	0	.000	14	23
Central						
Pittsburgh	1	1	0	.500	50	54
Cincinnati	0	1	0	.000	17	29
Cleveland	1	0	0	.500	60	33
Houston	0	1	0	.000	14	24
West						
Denver	0	0	0	1.000	20	17
Kansas City	1	0	0	1.000	27	27
L.A. Raiders	1	0	0	1.000	24	14
San Diego	1	0	0	1.000	42	13
Seattle	1	0	0	1.000	33	00
National Conference						
East						
Dallas	1	0	0	1.000	20	13
N.Y. Giants	1	0	0	1.000	27	27
Philadelphia	0	1	0	.000	27	29
St. Louis	0	1	0	.000	23	24
Washington	0	1	0	.000	17	28
Central						
Chicago	1	0	0	1.000	24	14
Green Bay	0	1	0	.000	24	24
Detroit	0	1	0	.000	27	30
Minnesota	0	1	0	.000	13	42
Tampa Bay	0	1	0	.000	20	25
West						
Atlanta	1	0	0	1.000	30	25
San Francisco	0	1	0	.000	20	27
L.A. Rams	0	1	0	.000	13	20
New Orleans	0	1	0	.000	20	28
Thursday's Game Pittsburgh 22, New York Jets 17						
Sunday's Games						
Buffalo at St. Louis						
Dallas at New York Giants						
Detroit at Atlanta						
Kansas City at Cincinnati						
Minnesota at Philadelphia						
New England at Miami						
Tampa Bay at New Orleans						
Green Bay at Los Angeles Rams						
Indianapolis at Houston						
San Diego at Seattle						
Monday's Game Washington at San Francisco						
Tuesday, Sept. 10						
Atlanta at Minnesota						
Chicago at Green Bay						
Cincinnati at New York Jets						
Los Angeles Raiders at Kansas City						
St. Louis at Indianapolis						
Seattle at New England						
Detroit at Tampa Bay						
Houston at San Diego						
Los Angeles Rams at Pittsburgh						
New Orleans at San Francisco						
New York Giants at Washington						
Philadelphia at Dallas						
Denver at Cleveland						
Monday, Sept. 17						
Miami at Buffalo						

Oilers, Colts hope to rebound

HOUSTON (AP)—Barring a tie after a sudden death overtime, Houston or Indianapolis must win Sunday's National Football League game in the Astrodome—but it is a "must" win for both teams, struggling for pro football respectability.
"I don't think there are any 'must win' games unless you are 0-6 and have to win your last game to get into the playoffs, now that's a 'must win,'" Colts quarterback Mike Pagel said. "We need to win the game because it will make us 1-1 and get us back on the winning track."
The Oilers and Colts, teams trying to climb back up the NFL victory ladder, will enter Sunday's 3 p.m. CDT kickoff with 0-1 records.
"We need for good things to happen to us as early as possible,"

Oiler head coach Hugh Campbell said. "But this team is so together and filled with youth that I don't fear they will lose spirit if they had to go a long time (without a victory)."
The Oilers won two games last season and started the 1984 season with a 24-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders. The Colts were 7-9 last year under Coach Frank Kush and lost to the New York Jets 23-14 last week.
Kush says the pressure mounts for victory as the season progresses.
"With every game, it becomes more important to win," Kush said. "We lost the last one so the next one is more important. You have to go with that type of attitude or we ought to get out of the business."
The Colts must win with a

consistent ground game. Kush said, and the running attack is led by former Texas A&M great Curtis Dickey, who rushed 1,122 yards last season. The Colts had the fewest passing attempts and the lowest per game average of 145 yards last season.
"We don't have the personnel to win that way (passing)," Kush said. "We have to maintain our running game. That is our way of being respectable. Hopefully we can throw the high percentage passes and win that way."
The Oilers used a ground oriented offense against the Raiders and left fans confused after a big buildup over the arrival of quarterback Warren Moon and a pass-happy offense.
With less defensive resistance, the Oilers could uncrate "the Warren Moon Era" against the Colts.

Top-ranked Lobos win easily

By JAY JORDEN
Associated Press Writer
Top running back prospect Joe Johnson rushed 13 times for a game-high 115 yards and two touchdowns as Longview rolled over Fort Worth Eastern Hills 38-14

in Texas schoolboy football action Friday night.
Longview, top ranked in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll for Class 5-A, returned 34 lettermen from a 10-2 1983 team for the new season

opener. The Lobos had lost in the second round of the playoffs.
The Highlanders never recovered after Longview scored in its second offensive drive of the game, a 55-yard run by Joe Johnson on a Statue of Liberty play.
In other Class 5A play, second-ranked Odessa Permian stalled El Paso Coronado 27-0. No. 5 Houston Yates defeated Brazoswood 55-12 and sixth-ranked Galveston Ball crushed Lufkin 14-9.
Longview sailed to a 17-0 first-quarter advantage as Johnson wrapped up the opening period with five carries for 96 yards and two touchdowns. For the night, Johnson—considered by college recruiters as one of the state's premier running back prospects—rushed 13 times for a game-high 115 yards.
In Galveston Ball's win, tailback Kimble Anders plunged in from 1 yard out to cap an 11-play, 65-yard scoring drive with 9 seconds left in the game. Ball had trailed 9-7.
Anders rushed for 91 yards on 21 carries, including a 17-yarder that set up his winning touchdown.
Earlier, Lufkin's David Jones scored a 43-yard field goal. Fullback James James Jenkins added a 5-yard scoring dash and Ball trailed 9-0 at halftime.
Ball's Baron Unbehagen passed for 111 yards, replacing all-district quarterback Kevin Batiste, who injured his arm last week in a scrimmage.
Converse Judson, 1983 state champion in Class 5A, languished in a 0-0 tie with San Antonio Marshall.
In Class 3A, tailback Micheal Horace had two touchdowns and tallied 188 yards on 26 carries to lead first-ranked Groveton to a 21-14 victory over Newton.
The Groveton senior scored on runs of 10 and 35 yards. Horace entered the game with a schoolboy career 5,096 yards and 52 touchdowns.
In other Class 5A games involving ranked squads, two teams tied for seventh place both won their games.

How top 10 fared

Rank	Team	Result
1	Longview (1-0)	defeated Fort Worth Eastern Hills, 38-14
2	Odessa Permian (1-0)	defeated El Paso Coronado, 27-0
3	Highland Park (0-0)	played MacArthur
4	Houston Yates (1-0)	defeated Houston Brazoswood, 55-12
5	Galveston Ball (1-0)	defeated Lufkin, 14-9
6	San Antonio Marshall (1-0)	defeated Newton, 21-14
7	Houston Aldine (1-0)	defeated Spring Woods, 12-0
8	San Angelo Central (1-0)	defeated Hereford, 10-0
9	Fort Worth Trimble Tech (0-1)	tied Dallas Parkview, 0-0
10	San Antonio Marshall (1-0)	defeated Newton, 21-14

Rank	Team	Result
1	Dalingerfield (1-0)	defeated Gilmer, 21-12
2	Vernon (1-0)	defeated Altus, Okla., 21-12
3	Navasota (1-0)	defeated Waco Jefferson Moore, 20-14
4	Brownwood (1-0)	defeated Columbia, 7-6
5	Port (1-0)	defeated Kermit, 12-4
6	Littlefield (1-0)	defeated French, 62-7
7	Atlanta (0-1)	defeated Cartersville, 25-15
8	Gonzales (0-1)	defeated by New Braunfels Canyon, 20-6
9	Gilmer (0-1)	defeated by Dalingerfield, 20-12
10	Port Isabel (1-0)	defeated Los Fresnos, 13-4

Rank	Team	Result
1	Groveton (1-0)	defeated Newton, 21-14
2	Pilot Point (1-0)	defeated St. Mark's, 25-12
3	East Bernard (1-0)	defeated Schulenburg, 13-0
4	Grand Saline (1-0)	defeated Van, 24-12
5	Abernathy (1-0)	defeated Peterburg, 48-0
6	Electra (1-0)	defeated Frederick, Okla., 20-0
7	Universal Randolph (1-0)	defeated Robert Cole, 21-0
8	McGregor (1-0)	defeated West, 20-10
9	Farmersville (1-0)	defeated Forney, 41-0
10	Kerens (0-1)	defeated by Ferris, 18-9

Class 4A results

Rank	Team	Result
1	Bay City (1-0)	defeated Lamar Consolidated, 14-7
2	Gregory-Portland (1-0)	defeated Edinburg, 28-0
3	Corpus Christi (1-0)	defeated Jacksonville, 35-6
4	Brownwood (0-1)	defeated by Abilene Central, 17-0
5	Huntsville (1-0)	defeated Jasper, 7-6
6	Jasper (1-0)	defeated by Huntsville, 7-6
7	New Braunfels (1-0)	defeated Austin Travis, 13-0
8	Brazosport (0-1)	defeated by Fort Bend West, 11-0
9	Beville (1-0)	defeated Corpus Christi Moody, 10-0
10	Schertz Clemens (1-0)	defeated Seguin, 33-14

Rank	Team	Result
1	Paradise (1-0)	defeated Valley View, 19-14
2	Tenaha (0-1)	defeated by Shelbyville, 9-0
3	Wink (1-0)	defeated Van Horn, 19-0
4	Mercedes (1-0)	defeated Grandview, 39-0
5	Roscoe (1-0)	defeated Rotan, 18-13
6	Valley View (0-1)	defeated by Paradise, 10-14
7	Universal Randolph (1-0)	defeated Robert Cole, 21-0
8	McGregor (1-0)	defeated West, 20-10
9	Farmersville (1-0)	defeated Forney, 41-0
10	Kerens (0-1)	defeated by Ferris, 18-9

Rank	Team	Result
1	Gainesville 7	Burkburnett 0
2	Granger 7	Jones 0
3	Gregory-Portland 28	Edinburg 27
4	Hallsboro 25	Whitehouse 0
5	Henderson 20	Center 0
6	Huntsville 7	Jasper 6
7	Kilgore 62	Westwood 0
8	Linderooth 5	Levelland 3
9	La Jota 14	Brownsville Porter 13
10	Lechert 8	San Marcos 7
11	Lehock Dumas 11	Lehock 6
12	Manly 11	Saginaw Boswell 12
13	Marcoles 4	San Benito 3
14	Midlothian 27	Allen 19
15	New Braunfels 15	Abilene Travis 12
16	Pleasanton 27	Pelotat 26
17	Port Arthur Lincoln 12	Beaumont Kelly 27
18	Raymondville 28	Lytford 7
19	Robstown 23	Larson Nixon 13
20	Rockwall 13	Paris 9
21	SA Central Catholic 9	SA Alamo Heights 7
22	SA West Campus 13	Peasland 7
23	Schertz Clemens 21	Joplin 14
24	Sulphur Springs 20	Turrell 17
25	Swainwater 11	Clyde 0
26	Tomball 29	Terry 16
27	Uvalde 27	Kerrville Tivy 19
28	Wasscheita 21	McKinney 7
29	Weatherford 7	Fort Worth Paschal 6
30	Westlake 28	Hays 7

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Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
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P165/80D-13	\$46	\$27
P175/80D-13	\$49	\$32
P185/75D-14	\$53	\$35
P195/75D-14	\$56	\$37
P205/75D-14	\$59	\$39
P215/75D-14	\$61	\$42
5.60-15	\$44	\$30
P215/75D-15	\$62	\$42
P225/75D-15	\$65	\$45

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



\$36 Each, reg. \$54
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35,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P155/80R13	\$54	\$36
P165/80R13	\$62	\$40
P185/80R13	\$70	\$47
P195/75R14	\$78	\$53
P205/75R14	\$83	\$56
P215/75R15	\$89	\$63
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P235/75R15	\$97	\$71

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED Tread design may differ

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\$60 Each, reg. \$100
P175/70R13
Save \$35 to \$62. Bridgestone steel belted radial tires
Radials designed with exclusive SuperFiller rubber for improved performance. Sale ends 9/29.

BRIDGESTONE 207V

Tubeless Size	Blackwall		Raised White Letter	
	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P165/70R13	\$87	\$2.00	—	—
P175/70R13	\$89	\$3.40	\$100	\$60.00
P185/70R13	\$96	\$7.60	\$108	\$64.80
P185/70R14	\$100	\$6.00	\$111	\$66.00
P195/70R14	\$106	\$3.60	\$118	\$70.80
P205/70R14	—	—	\$125	\$75.00
P225/70R15	—	—	\$152	\$91.20
P235/70R15	—	—	\$157	\$94.20

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



\$49 Each, reg. \$83
P165/75R13
Save \$34 to \$54. Bridgestone steel belted radial tires
With SuperFiller rubber in the bead area, two steel belts and polyester body. Sale ends 9/29.

BRIDGESTONE 212V

Tubeless Whitewall Size	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
P165/75R13	\$83	\$49.00
P185/75R13	\$101	\$60.60
P185/75R14	\$105	\$63.00
P195/75R14	\$110	\$66.00
P205/75R14	\$117	\$70.20
P205/75R15	\$122	\$73.20
P215/75R15	\$126	\$75.60
P225/75R15	\$129	\$77.40
P235/75R15	\$137	\$82.20

NO TRADE-IN NEEDED



\$79 Each, reg. \$110
26x8.50R-14LT
Save \$31 to \$39. Light truck steel belted radial tires
All position radial with sporty white outline letters. Two steel belts, polyester cord body plies.

42,000 MILE LIMITED WARRANTY

Tubeless Raised White Outline Letter	Regular Price Each	Sale Price Each
26x8.50R-14LT	\$110	\$79
HR78-15LT	\$128	\$94
LR78-15LT	\$135	\$99
30x9.50R-15	\$137	\$102
31x10.50R-15	\$140	\$105
32x11.50R-15	\$145	\$108
LT215/85R16*	\$136	\$100
7.50R-16*	\$139	\$104
LT235/85R16*	\$156	\$117
8.75R-16.5*	\$139	\$104
9.50R-16.5*	\$149	\$111
31x10.50R-16.5*	\$155	\$116

*Blackwall NO TRADE-IN NEEDED

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Woman recalls her ocean adventure in an old lifeboat

By JOHN PLATERO
Associated Press Writer

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — "The idea just appealed to me," is the way Magdalena A. Von Freytag explains why she crossed the Atlantic Ocean from Africa to Brazil in an old wooden lifeboat 15 years ago.

Remembering the harrowing odyssey she made with Wojciech Bialy, a Polish adventurer, Miss Von Freytag says the 100 days at sea taught her to appreciate the things in life many people take for granted.

"Even the little things — like having a glass of water," she adds.

Miss Von Freytag came to South Florida in 1972. Married and the mother of two sons, her life is more sedate these days.

She owns and operates "The Estate Wines & Flowers," a distinctive wine and flower shop in a

fashionable shopping area here. Her fresh flowers come each week from Holland and she specializes in wines made at small vineyards in Europe.

"Americans like the unusual," she explains. So did she.

Born a baroness to German parents living in Warsaw, Poland, Miss Von Freytag had lived in Africa several years when she met Bialy in Monrovia, the capital of Liberia on the western coast of Africa. Admittedly, it was his enthusiasm for circumnavigating the world in a lifeboat that intrigued her.

"The boat was only eight meters (about 27 feet) in length and was from an old cargo ship," she says. Bialy named it "Rozumek," which means "little brain" in Polish.

An attorney, Bialy had attended a maritime academy in his country and served a year aboard a large clipper ship. He bought the twin-masted lifeboat

at a salvage sale and shipped it by rail to Rijeka, Yugoslavia. Without permission, he sailed it down the Adriatic Sea, across the Mediterranean and along the west coast of Africa.

"We stocked it with canned foods, fresh water and wrapped loaves of bread in towels," she recalls. He navigated by the stars and there was no auxiliary power. "Only old linen sails which I had to keep sewing together."

After leaving Monrovia's harbor, the couple sailed toward the Equator. "We were looking for the trade winds. We went north for a month and a half and never found them." For 10 days, they were trapped in what are called the "doldrums of the Equator" — an area of calm seas and almost no breeze. However, the hidden undercurrent had pulled them backwards to the African coast.

She remembers how the small boat tossed in the seas. "It had no keel; it was flat like a cutting board."

They took turns standing watch around the clock and handling the tiller.

"There were five compartments below and a hand pump in each one. They were always leaking," she says, animated in recounting her adventure.

Bialy calculated the ocean crossing to Rio de Janeiro would take a month at most. But it wasn't until the second month at sea they began making headway across the Atlantic.

After weeks, they tired of canned food. Five harpoons they started with were gone, yanked away by shark and other large fish they had speared.

"I wanted a piece of fish so much. We shot a bird and used the entrails as bait." A large fish was caught and the joy of having fresh fish on board remains vivid in her mind.

Then it was back to rolling seas and burning sun as they drifted westward.

Old and new merging on reservation

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. (AP) — Dan and Leota's Luncheonette, a popular eatery on the Seminole Indian reservation, still offers traditional fry bread and softkee, but most local patrons prefer tacos and burgers.

The small luncheonette would probably go out of business, predicts part-owner Dan Osceola, if it didn't cater to contemporary appetites on the reservation.

Near the restaurant are a few other reminders of the past: some remaining chickees, or thatched huts; a handful of colorful totem poles, and some traditional Seminole artwork.

But the chickees, once the Seminoles' primary living quarters, are now used mainly to store lawn mowers or swimming-pool equipment in Hollywood. Some of the totem poles help advertise low-cost cigarettes. And the artwork either graces tribal offices or is sold at souvenir shops and flea markets.

"The Seminole Indians have clearly entered the 20th century," said Dr. John K. Mahon, an expert on Florida Indians at the University of Florida.

The Seminole Tribe of Florida was established in 1957 and operated on a federally subsidized annual budget of less than \$10,000.

Since then, it has evolved into a prosperous "nation within a nation," as Chief James Billie is fond of saying, with several moneymaking businesses, modern medical clinics, educational programs, a gymnasium and even its own newspaper and insurance department.

The Seminoles have become shrewd businessmen, taking advantage of their status as citizens of a federal reservation which allows them to bypass some state and county laws.

Profits from the tribe's land-leasing and farming businesses are expected to reach a combined total of \$1.3 million for the 1984-85 fiscal year, according to Seminole comptroller Ted Boyd.

But the biggest independent sources of revenue are the Seminoles' bingo halls in Hollywood, Tampa and Brighton — where the unrestricted pot far surpasses any church bingo game — and sales from the retail outlets offering tax-free cigarettes, according to Boyd.

Profits from the two were expected to top \$7 million in fiscal 1983-84, he said. And every man, woman and child in the Florida tribe was expected to receive an annual dividend check from those profits, he added.

"We're not quite economically independent, but I think we're on the road to achieving it," said Barbara Doctor, an editor at the biweekly Seminole Tribune, who also performs in alligator wrestling shows in her spare time.

Unemployment among the Seminoles is still high compared with other minorities. The jobless rate for Indians on the Hollywood reservation is 17 percent, compared with 11.8 percent for blacks and 8.9 percent for Hispanics nationwide, according to the U.S. Census Bureau. The number of Seminoles in Hollywood living below the poverty level is at 27.5 percent, the bureau said.

However, the median annual income per household is \$12,227, according to the bureau.

"I think the Seminoles (in the past five to seven years) have been able to make a better income, probably comparable with average Americans," said Seminole businessman Joe Dan Osceola. "The tribe as a whole also has made a tremendous stride toward having better housing and better medical care."

"I remember before the tribe was organized in 1957 that the Indians were back in poverty-stricken areas. The white man had forced us there."

White encroachment and the Seminole wars of the 1800s eventually pushed the Indians — many of whom had migrated to Florida in the mid-1700s from the Creek confederation of tribes in Georgia, South Carolina and Alabama — into the Everglades.

"It was really a black mark in the history of this country. It was genocide Osceola.

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LIFESTYLES

Reflections on Chautauqua 1984

Reflections

Photos by Ed Copeland



Thousands crowd Central Park for 1984 Chautauqua



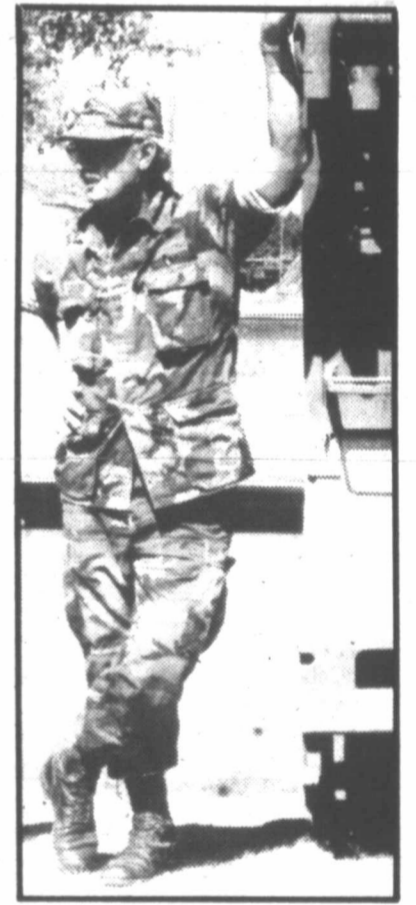
HEATHER STOKES finds her shoes get a bit heavy after a day of walking through the exhibits, games and booths at the 1984 Chautauqua. Heather is the daughter of Steve and Lisa Stokes of Pampa.



THE FACE OF an unidentified Kwahadi Indian Dancer reflects his concentration as he dances the Flag Dance honoring the American flag during the Amarillo Boy Scout organization's performance.



BEST SEATS — These members of the James family found some of the best seats in the house — a grassy hillside. Pictured, from left, are Virgil and Arvella James of White Deer and their daughter - in - law Sharon James of Pampa.

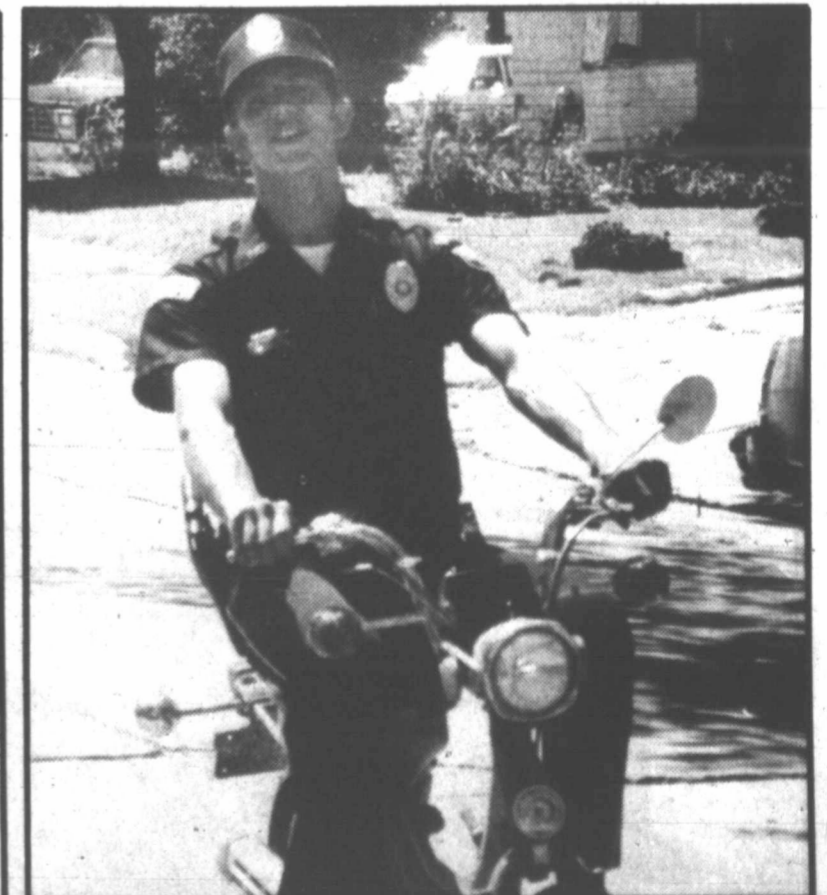


SSG DAVE TAYLOR leans against a tank, part of the local National Guard's exhibit at Chautauqua.



THE BOBBY WYNNE SHOW plays that Texas Swing as one

of the 15 free performances by local and area talents in the Chautauqua stage area.



GARY BOYDSTON, a Pampa police officer, smiles for the camera as he patrols the park during Chautauqua on a moped.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. JAY BRIAN HOLT
Rosemarie Reina



MRS. MARK WADE ROYE
Melissa Anne Harpster

Harpster-Roye

Melissa Anne Harpster and Mark Wade Roye were united in marriage in an afternoon ceremony Saturday, Sept. 8, in the First Baptist Church of Pampa. The Rev. Claude Cone, pastor, officiated.

Parents of the bride are Mrs. Ronald Harpster and the late Rev. Ronald Harpster. She was given in marriage by her uncle, Kenneth Corzine of Abilene. Roye is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Roye of Pampa. Michelle Harpster, sister of the bride was her maid of honor. Leslie McBride was bridesmaid.

The groom's brother, Paul Roye, was best man and groomsman was Skyler Smith.

Ushers were Steve Goldsmith, Jeff Marlar, Kelly Leach and Martin Ford. Flowergirl was Jennifer Meadows of Pampa. Ringbearer was Raymond Harpster, the bride's brother. Candelighters were Angela Corzine of Abilene and Todd Mason of Pampa.

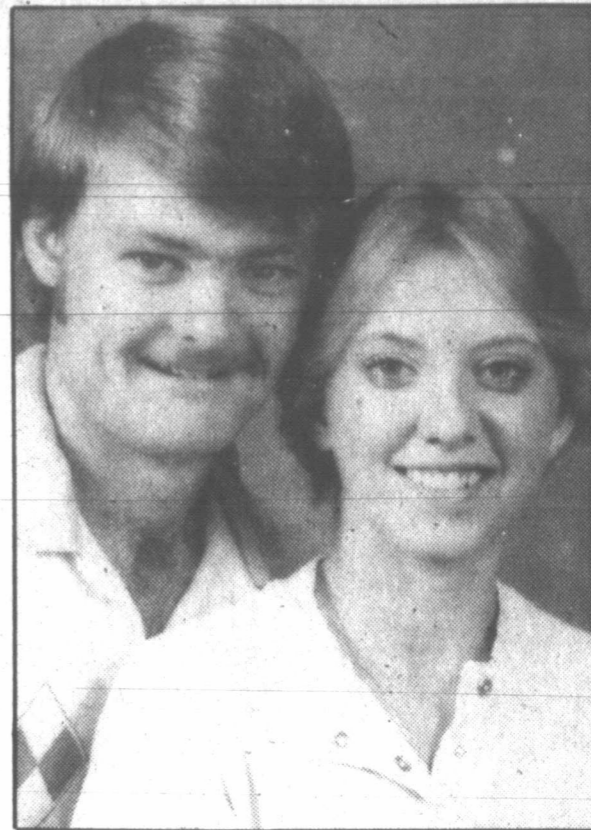
Music was provided by Wanetta Hill and Eddie Burton, soloists; Michelle Harpster and Charles Johnson, flutists and Candy Land, organist.

A reception in the church parlor followed the wedding ceremony. Assisting at the reception were Shelly Crossman, Roxanne Jennings, Shonda Meadows, Debbie Corzine of Abilene and Alisa Barkley of Lubbock. Stefanie Turpen of Pampa registered guests.

After a honeymoon in Puerto Vallarta, the couple will make their home in Pampa.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Pampa High School, is employed at Family Pharmacy.

Roye graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Titan Specialties Inc.



Debra Pool & Lynn Hix

Reina, Holt exchange wedding vows

Rosemarie Reina became the bride of Jay Brian Holt, Friday, Sept. 7, in an evening ceremony at the First United Methodist Church here. Dr. Richard Whitman, pastor, read the wedding vows. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Reina of Borger. Barbara Holt of Pampa is the groom's mother.

Leisa Argo of Stinnett was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Kelly

Stein of Dumas, Sandy Willingham of Pampa and Karen Gillock of Borger.

Best man was Mike Warner of College Station. Groomsmen included Brent Dyer and Barry Terrell, both of Pampa, and Monte Overstreet of Borger. Ushers were

Bill Willingham and Bill Minyard.

Flower girl was Valerie Holt of Pampa. John Valdez III of

Amarillo was ring bearer. Candelighters were Kristie Holt of Pampa and Stevie Solano of Amarillo.

Kayla Heitz played guitar and sang wedding music along with her husband Lance Heitz. Organist was Tracy Carey.

A reception followed in the church parlor with Yvonne Payne, Celeste Chavez, Kim Dyer and

Nancy Paige assisting.

After a honeymoon in Acapulco, the couple plan to live in Borger.

The bride was previously employed with Corporate Systems in Amarillo as a computer operator. She attended Borger High School.

Holt is manager of Radcliff Electric in Borger and is a graduate of Pampa High School.

Pool-Hix

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd R. Eubanks of Hereford announce the engagement of their daughter, Debra Kay Pool, to Madison Lynn Hix, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hank Thomson of Lubbock and Jerry Hix of Hereford.

The couple are to be married Sept. 22 at Temple Baptist Church.

The bride-elect graduated from Hereford High School in 1982 and is currently employed at Godwin &

Sons Advertising Company, Harlingen.

Hix is a 1982 Coronado High School, Lubbock, graduate and is employed by Lone Star Sign Company, Harlingen.

Miss Pool is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Cumberledge of Lefors, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pool of Groom and Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Eubanks of Wheeler.



CHICAGO MEMBERS — Top back, Danny Seraphine; second row, from left, Walt Parazaidar, James Pankow, Bill Champlin; bottom row, from left, Lee Loughnane, Peter Cetera, Robert Lamm.

Chicago to perform in Amarillo

AMARILLO — "Chicago," one of America's most popular and enduring musical groups, is to return to Amarillo's Civic Center Coliseum for one performance on Thursday, Sept. 13, sponsored by West Texas State University Student Activities Council.

"Chicago" will present their unique combination of jazz and rock at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$8 for WTSU students with identification and activity cards and \$13 for general admission. Tickets may be purchased at the WTSU Virgil Henson Activities Center, the Amarillo Civic Center box office and Amarillo Hastings Books, Records and Video locations.

Six of seven members of Chicago have affected music history for more than 10 years during the late 1960s, 1970s and now 1980s. The group's nucleus was formed by drummer Danny Seraphine, Walt Parazaidar and Terry Kath, who died several years ago during a game of Russian roulette. The three 15-year-olds met at an

audition for local group, The Executives.

Their 17th album, simply titled "Chicago 17," was released this summer, already producing two hit singles, "Stay the Night" and "Hard Habit to Break," and a music video.

Album 16 resulted in several firsts for the group. Recorded on a new label, Warner Bros. Records, the album featured the talents of a new member, Bill Champlin, and a new producer David Foster, who had written for and produced such talents as Boz Scaggs, Hall and Oates and Earth, Wind and Fire.

The group's members are Peter Cetera, who plays bass and provides lead vocals for many of the group's hits, composer of "Baby, What a Big Surprise," and "If You Leave Me Now," Champlin, keyboards and guitar, who won a Grammy Award for his

co-composition "After the Love is Gone," performed by Earth, Wind and Fire as the "Best Rhythm and Blues Song" of 1979; Robert Lamm, keyboards, composer of "Saturday in the Park," "25 or 6 to 4" and "Does Anyone Really Know What Time It Is?"; Lee Loughnane, trumpeter since he was 12 and composer of "Call on Me," Parazaidar, who began

playing clarinet when he was nine and who is responsible for the group's classical offerings; James Pankow, trombonist and composer of "Color My World," "Make Me Smile," "Old Days," "Searchin' So Long," and "Just You 'n Me," written as a wedding present to his wife; and Seraphine, who composed "Little One" and "Take Me Back to Chicago."

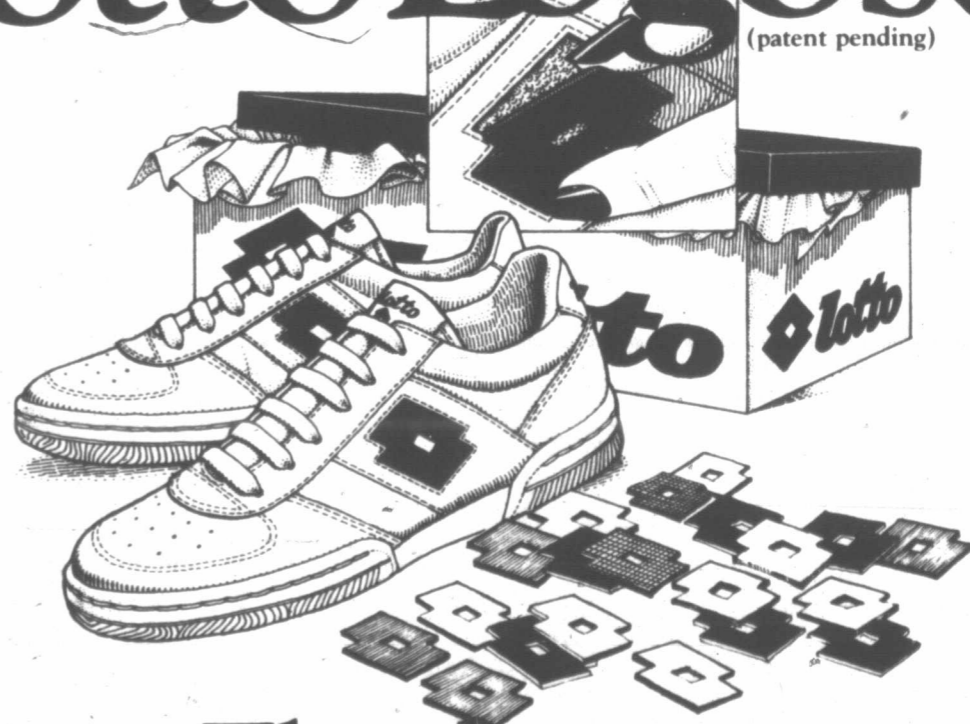
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MR. & MRS. ROBERT EASTHAM

Kindricks to be honored on 69th anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kindricks are to be honored on their 69th wedding anniversary, Sunday, Sept. 16, with a reception at the Salvation Army building, 701 S. Cuyler.

Maggie Ivey and Louise Fletcher are hosting the come-and-go event beginning at 2 p.m.

Mr. Kindricks married the former Audie Ellison in Hodgson, Okla., on Sept. 19, 1915. He is a

retired mechanic and Mrs. Kindrick is a homemaker.

The couple have three sons, all deceased — Winston, Lester and Muriel Kindricks; three grandchildren and four great grandchildren.

The public is invited by the hostesses to join the Kindricks in celebrating this momentous occasion.

Knights celebrate 50th

The Rev. and Mrs. George Knight are to celebrate their 50th wedding anniversary today, Sept. 9. They were married 50 years ago in the home of Houston Prichard, an uncle, on this day in 1934.

The Knights made their home in Tulia the first six years of marriage, later moving to Pampa in 1947. They have lived here about 35 years.

The Rev. Knight pastored the First Assembly of God Church in White Deer for five years and the First Assembly of God in Brisco for five years. He has also worked as a butcher for Ideal's for 29 years.

The couple have two sons, Ellis Knight of Pampa and the Rev. Leland Knight of Peoria, Ill. They are also grandparents to four grandchildren.

Mr. & Mrs. Eastham observe anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eastham celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary recently with an ice cream party shared with three of their four children.

Attending the celebration were the couple's daughter, Stephanie Bailey and her four children, all of

Amarillo; Stephen Eastham of the home and Keith Eastham and daughter of Pampa. Also attending was an aunt, Mrs. Exie Edwards of Pampa.

Robert and Marie Eastham were married Aug. 28, 1954 in Amarillo.

Gross, Lynch married

Lorelei June Gross and Sean K. Lynch were married Sept. 1 in an afternoon garden wedding at Canyon. E.J. Hale performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Gross of Pampa. Lynch is the son of Don and Betty Earle of Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Maid of honor was Beth Brondyke of Canyon. Fred Marsh of Canyon was best man.

The bride and groom are both 1981 graduates of West Texas State University in Canyon.

They are now employed at Pantex and live in Canyon.

Reception set to honor Mr. & Mrs. Furnish

Mr. and Mrs. Jack D. Furnish are to celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Sept. 15, from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Central Baptist Church parlor.

The couple's children are hosting the reception for their parents.

Mr. Furnish married Clara Cook on Sept. 14, 1944 in the First Baptist Church here in a ceremony performed by Dr. Douglas Carver.

Mr. Furnish is retired following 36 years as an employee of Kerr-McGee. Mrs. Furnish is a homemaker.

The couple are the parents of three children, Jay Furnish, Jackie Sublett, and Dena Furnish, all of Pampa. They also have one grandchild, Alisha Furnish.

Friends of the family are invited by the hosts to join in the celebration.

Sunshine Girls Club meets

Members of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 4, with Pauline Watson as hostess.

The meeting was opened with the club prayer led by Beulah Terrell, president. Roll call was answered with each member's favorite season. No changes were made in the by-laws after reading and discussion.

Plans were finalized for "Christmas in October. A nominating committee, appointed

by the president, consists of Joyce Davis, chairman and members Pauline Watson and Ellen Boyd.

Mrs. Terrell presented a program on "managing meals for one, two or a few," giving new ideas on ways to cook for a few people. Recipes were given to everyone present. Billie Holman won the door prize.

Nadine Waldrop is to teach a lesson on oil painting at the next meeting, Sept. 18, at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County courthouse annex.

Gem & mineral show planned

BORGER — The Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society is to host their 24th annual show Sept. 29, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Sept. 30, 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Bunavista Cafeteria, four miles west of Borger.

Hourly door prizes of gemstone jewelry will be awarded. Exhibitors prize will be awarded. The Grand Door Prize is to be a lady's gold pendant mounted with a two carat blue topaz. It is to be awarded at 5 p.m. Sunday.

Exhibits, demonstrations and

dealers from Texas, Kansas and New Mexico are expected to attend. Special demonstrations of silversmithing, gemstone faceting, marblemaking and wirecraft are also scheduled to be presented during the show.

Program pushes help for disabled voters

CHICAGO (AP) — Pointing out that two-thirds of the 36 million disabled people in the United States are of voting age, the National Easter Seal Society has launched a nationwide Voter Accessibility Project.

Easter Seal Societies across the


country have started programs to help make voting places accessible, assist with voter registration.



Give the United Way.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — Beardsley Park Zoo here is offering its facilities for children's parties. For a fee, it provides hot dogs, beverages, snow cones, party hats, zoo buttons, paper plates and napkins, as well as tickets for the children's zoo and pony rides.

However, it leaves the birthday cake up to the parents "because we don't want to get involved with who likes chocolate or vanilla," says Richard Porto, superintendent of parks, who oversees the zoo.



Pharmacy Footnotes
by Roger A. Davis
ASPIRIN SUBSTITUTE

Because it lacks many of the side effects produced by aspirin, "acetaminophen" is gaining popularity as a common household pain reliever. However, there is a growing concern about the public's lack of awareness of its toxicity.

Acetaminophen has been shown to be harmful to the liver where it is broken down and destroyed. However, the problem occurs only when very high doses are taken. Eight 500 mg. capsules, taken daily, does not cause any apparent harm. However, twelve to fourteen 500 mg. doses, taken daily can cause such toxic reactions as nausea and vomiting, loss of appetite and stomach pain.

There is also evidence of liver damage and jaundice within two to four days. Obviously, people with chronic liver conditions must be careful when using acetaminophen.

When uncertain about the effectiveness or adverse reactions of a particular drug, consult with your pharmacist. He can best advise you on what non prescription medication would be best to meet your specific need. Look to B&B PHARMACY for professional handling of your pharmaceutical needs. We are conveniently located at Ballard & Browning. We are open to serve you 9-6 Mon.-Fri.; 9-4 Sat. Tel. 665-5788

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No. 873-Brief with spandex stretch lace. Nude.	8.00 pr.	2 pr. 12.99

Sale Ends Saturday, September 15th

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Peeking at Pampa

While September moves fast in varied activities, everyone is awfully busy for openers...

Members of ACT I, a community theatre group, are ready and anxious for their 1984-85 year to begin. The following people were named to the board: Cheryl Achterberg, president; Lillith Brainard and Ronnie Holmes, vice presidents; Rochelle Lacy, secretary; Clare Dunn, treasurer...

Chleo and Buck Worley purchased one of Pampa's favorite older houses in one of the early-numbered blocks of Mary Ellen. Well! Before they could move, Buck fell and broke his arm while playing racquetball.

Lois (Mrs. Foster) Whaley did more sewing than just Christy's wedding dress and hat. Heard she also made and quilted a Lancaster rose quilt for her and politely refused volunteer help that was offered.

Let me tell you two more things about Dona. She hosted a luncheon for the Chamber of Commerce kick-off luncheon team at her home. Attending were Reed Echols, Mike Keagy, Louise Fletcher, Debbie Musgrave and Floyd Sackett.

Gift from Dona's niece, Kayla Pursley Richerson. Kayla had made a leaded wall hanging from a large piece of glass removed from an old window of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and scraps of the new stained glass windows.

Karon (Mrs. Jim) bonnell and Holly (Mrs. Ken) Burger recently opened a unique store on West Francis - Prairie Clay, Pottery and Fine Arts, where they will make and sell their own hand-built, wheel-thrown prairie clay pottery.

Next to Bette's shop is Southwest Office Machines, recently opened by Jerry Blackwell. New business and wedding congratulations, Jerry! He and Judy Cook, manager of Retail Merchants Association, were recently married.

Bonnie and "Stuckey" Stuckey have been enjoying special visitors from the other side of the world, their son Shaun and family from Saudi Arabia.

Belated birthday wishes to Dr. Vijay Mohan! Pat Mitchell, a student at San Antonio visited his mother Irvine Dunn. Many of you know that his sister Pam lives in Saudi Arabia.

Congratulations to Jimmie and Ray Bourland, who last Sunday celebrated more than 50 years of marriage!

Mike and Bob Keagy spent a large part of August entertaining grandchildren. It's possible that the grandchildren provided the entertainment.

Ava and Hart Warren returned from a long-awaited trip to Spain that included side tours, golf clubs and all to make a memorable beginning of retirement.

A close family group went all the way to San Diego to celebrate a 50th wedding anniversary. The honorees were Loraine and Elmer Fite. Their son John, who lives in San Diego, and daughter, Marilyn Brown, plus Paul and children David, Mark and Jane completed the family picture.

As chairman of the international committee of Vocational Services, Glydene Shelton spent Labor Day weekend in Boston to help with plans for Altrusa's international convention in that city next July.

Frances and G.W. Walls are as proud as can be of their 12-year old granddaughter Alicia Walls of Miami. Alician won four first places in diving, running and jumping at Kamp Kanakomo in Branson, Mo., where competition is keen.

On a recent Sunday evening member of the First Christian Church with Jo (Mrs. Ron) Love as coordinator, held a Gospel Dollars Carnival in Fellowship Hall. Jo celebrated her birthday two days later. Each Sunday School class ran a booth of games and food for a fun-filled afternoon with the family.

A few nights earlier more than 50 members of the same church gathered for an almost impromptu

ice cream social in the same place. Honorees were Lisa and Aaron Veach, former choir director and associate minister and their two small children, who were on their way back home in Oregon. Nancy (Mrs. Robert) Broggin completed plans so that the director of membership, Shirley Winborne and Speck could become grandparents for the second time this summer.

Gaylene and James Bradley are the proud parents of a baby girl, Abbey, who was welcomed by big sister Amy. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bradley share honors as grandparents.

History might have been repeating itself in the Jewel and the Rev. John Putnam family had it not been for the recent birth of their first granddaughter after several grandsons. The Putnams (John is pastor of St. Paul's United Methodist Church) had a church

Newlyweds Mary Ann and Bob Guy Bond, Bobbie and Jerry Bond enjoyed Sunday dinner together. The newlyweds are making their home on the family ranch north of Alanreed.

Smiles galore follow Alice (Mrs. Eben) Warner. Her greeting of "Hello!" coupled with a big smile conveys the message, "I'm glad to

see YOU!" She looked especially pretty in turquoise while grocery shopping one day last week.

Let me tell you about a round-robin of sharing. Creel Grady presented Dot (Mrs. Emil) Wilson with a full bushel of SHELLED black-eyed peas. He shelled every one of them! Dot promptly cooked and froze them to share at an upcoming family reunion planned and hosted by Edith and Claude Wilson.

Pat and the Rev. Joe Turner attended a church conference at the Mo Ranch, the Presbyterian Church conference ground near Kerrville.

Congratulations to two Pampa women for honors won at the Tri-State Fair this week in Amarillo. Marilyn McClure won a blue ribbon with an afghan she spent three years creating.

See at Chautauqua: Adrienne and Capt. Milton Wood serving coffee and welcome ice water for the Salvation Army booth ... Dawn Haselbroock and Sandra Melton at the Diabetes Association booth ... Patsy Vaughn at the DATE - Drug and Alcohol Total Education booth ... and several other thousand people.

See at Chautauqua: Adrienne and Capt. Milton Wood serving coffee and welcome ice water for the Salvation Army booth ... Dawn Haselbroock and Sandra Melton at the Diabetes Association booth ... Patsy Vaughn at the DATE - Drug and Alcohol Total Education booth ... and several other thousand people.

See you at the luncheon and here next week! KATIE

Third G&T institute to begin

WTSU, Canyon - Children from preschool through grade 12 may experience instruction and participation in ballooning, music, theatre, world culture and mythology, among other topics, when the third Gifted and Talented Institute begins Sept. 15 at West Texas State University in Canyon.

The Saturday morning sessions involve gifted and talented children from the Texas Panhandle area and also provide sessions for parents. Mary Jane Reeves, director of the Gifted and Talented Institute in the WTSU College of Education, has coordinated the program since it first was funded by the Rockwell Fund of Houston.

The third year begins with a brief meeting at 9 a.m. on Saturday, Sept. 15, in Room 101 of the WTSU Science Center. Students then will go to classes at 9:30 a.m. and parents will receive information concerning the parent programs and fall testing program. Each Saturday morning session ends at noon.

Participants have a choice of programs and the length of participation. One course, "Come Play With Me," is scheduled for preschoolers, ages four and five. Carmen Drew, a diagnostician with Region XVI Education Service Center in Amarillo, will share experiential art at the Children's Center. The six-week program continues through Oct. 20 and the cost is \$40.

Primary and intermediate students in grades one through six may enroll for Ballooning, with Bill Anderson of Canyon. Students in grades two through five will meet for two classes on Sept. 15 and 22 and Oct. 20 and 27 for students in sixth through ninth grade. Classes will trace the history and basics of flight, inflation and launch. Students will not be permitted to fly. Cost of each two weeks is \$15.

Other programs for primary and intermediate grades are

Perceptual Motor Skills, with Kevin Brown, WTSU recreation, six weeks, \$40, Old Main gym; A World of Sound and Music, Frankie Coy, graduate student in music therapy from Canyon, eight weeks, \$55, Northen Hall; Adventures in Theatre, Charissa M. Cox, teaching assistant in English, three weeks each of pantomime, improvisation, oral reading at \$20 each, Fine Arts Building; The Human Machine, Lee Ann Mays, six weeks, \$40, Science Center; A Personal Look at World Culture, featuring WTSU international students, three different three-week sessions at \$20 each, Education Building.

Others are Elements of Euclidian Geometry; An Introduction to the Masters, Kirby Hoffman, graduate student in biology from Canyon, nine weeks, \$60, Science Center; "Backstage" at the Museum, Suzanne Hewitt-Knorpp, director of education for Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum, six weeks, \$40; Mythology, Candace Benefiel, assistant reference librarian, nine weeks, \$60, Cornette Library; Olympics of the Mind, Jackie Marshall, a Borger teacher, five weeks, \$35, Education Building; Reading Enrichment, Dr. Idalia Pickens, WTSU assistant professor

of education, nine weeks, \$60, Education Building Learning Center; and Say It in Spanish, Sandra Vance, Canyon teacher, six weeks, \$40, Education Building.

Program offerings on the junior high and senior high school level are ballooning; Spanish; French for Fun, six weeks, \$40, Education Building; Euclidian geometry; music; mythology; In Search of the Real Me, Jean Smith, a member of Amarillo Mensa organization, nine weeks, \$60, Education Building; Rappelling and Marksmanship, Lt. Col. Jonathan Seales, head of the WTSU Department of Military Science, four weeks, \$30, Old Main.

Also planned is Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Preparation, Seales, classes arranged by request, \$75.

Enrollment forms and additional information concerning the Gifted and Talented Institute may be obtained from Reeves in the WTSU College of Education.

Each session has attracted about 100 students. An additional session is offered during the summer.



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Welcome home, Leah, for our
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Homemakers News

Food and fitness becomes a family affair

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent
How many times have you heard someone say, "I just eat this stuff because the kids like it," or "I want to get some exercise, but between work and the family, there just aren't enough hours in the day."

There is no doubt about it — food and fitness are a family affair. It is difficult to diet when the rest of the family is loading up on high-calorie foods, or to start exercising when the rest of the family wants to watch television. That is why eating a nutritious diet and getting

adequate exercise need to become a part of everyday family life. It is important that all family members learn about food and fitness — whether they are overweight or not. More and more research studies are showing that both diet and adequate exercise

are necessary to avoid chronic disease like heart disease and high blood pressure. Most of us know we ought to eat a "well balanced diet, but what does that really mean? Does it mean weighing food and counting

calories? Giving up fast food, convenience food and snacking? Making big changes in your lifestyle? The answer to all these questions is "No."

Eating a balanced diet can be easier than you think. All it really takes is a commitment to eat a variety of foods from the five major food groups. The major food groups are easy to remember once you learn them: the "protein" group of foods like meat, poultry, fish, eggs, and beans; the vegetable and fruit group; the bread and cereal group, which also includes pasta; the dairy group which includes milk, cheese, yogurt, ice cream and other dairy products; and the fats, sweets, and alcohol group. Eat a variety of foods from each of the first four groups daily, moderate your intake of fats, sweets and alcohol, and you're on the way to achieving a balanced diet.

The other thing you have to remember is to eat a variety of foods from each category. No one food can provide all necessary vitamins and minerals.

Eating different foods from each of the four groups increases the chance you'll get enough nutrients. Eating a balanced diet doesn't have to be a chore, but it does take a little thinking about the foods you eat.

Combining regular exercise with

a well-balanced diet can make anyone feel more healthy and fit. People who don't appear to have an ounce of fat on their bodies may not be "in shape" at all if their main activity is walking from the car to the house. No matter what size, or how old your body is, exercise can be beneficial. More and more studies are suggesting that regular exercise may prevent some diseases, reduce high blood pressure and relieve tension. Many people find that they are more alert and productive during the day and sleep better at night with regular exercise.

Just because you feel you are past the age for health clubs, leotards, and leg warmers, doesn't mean you can't exercise. Daily, vigorous, exercise isn't necessary, but just increasing activity may help prevent cardio-vascular problems. Try using the stairs instead of the elevator, walking instead of driving short distances, and parking at the far end of the lot to get a little added exercise.

If you are interested in learning more about good nutrition and exercise, and how you can fit them into a busy family life, you can obtain a copy of a new publication called "Follow the Family Food and Fitness Formula," from the County Extension Office, Gray County Annex or call 669-7429.

Kidney Foundation against selling organs

Following is an excerpt from National Kidney Foundation President Dr. David Ogden's testimony before a congressional hearing on organ donation: "The National Kidney Foundation has for many years encouraged and worked for a national health policy to assure equal access to the highest quality of kidney disease care for all Americans."

"Our Gift - of - Life program, which has included the distribution of more than 35 million organ donor cards, has encouraged with considerable success, the gift of cadaver organs on a voluntary basis. These organs have been transplanted based on medical need and criteria without discrimination based on race, sex, social or economic status. The

National Kidney Foundation is FIRMLY OPPOSED to the sale of donor organs for both medical and ethical reasons as follows:

"—Experience with living unrelated donors reveals no improvement in graft or patient survival compared to cadaver organ transplants.

"—The recipient's interest in and right to the best organ available might be compromised by the donor's interest in a cash reward for donation.

"—It is immoral, and unethical, to place a living person at a substantial risk of surgical complication and a small risk of death for a cash payment.

"—The long-term risk, if any, of life with a single kidney remains to be determined.

"—The temptation of a cash

reward for donation would violate the basic concept and sanctity of informed patient consent to invasion of his or her body.

"We recognize, perhaps more than most, that the need for donor organs is presently incompletely met. We fear, however, that placing a price on a donor organ will undermine the current system of a voluntary gift of life, and will

actually decrease the number of organs now available for transplantation."

The National Kidney Foundation of West Texas is actively involved in the donor program. Donor cards are available from the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas, 1901 Medi-Park, No. 42, Amarillo, 79106, or call (806) 355-8913.

Autopsies said to help medicine and society

The time right after a person dies is hard enough on survivors, but it is the only time they can make an important decision that can benefit both medicine and society, says the Texas Medical Association.

A family may be asked to give permission to allow an autopsy, a detailed examination of a body after death.

The Texas Medical Association notes that there are two kinds of autopsies. One type is ordered by legal authorities to determine the cause of death and to provide evidence for any legal action that may follow. This "medicolegal autopsy" is done to determine if a crime has been committed, to investigate possible industrial hazards or contagious diseases that may threaten public health, or to establish the cause of death for insurance reasons.

The second kind of autopsy is performed for medical or educational reasons and requires the family's permission. Requested by the attending physician or the family itself, this autopsy is usually done in the hospital where the person died. The general reasons for it are to increase medical knowledge and to provide the family with a more exact cause of death and peace of mind.

Medical researchers have noted a serious decline in the percentage of autopsies performed in the last two decades. They stress that autopsies in recent years have resulted in the discovery of numerous disorders. These include collagen diseases, radiation injury, effects of potassium deficiency on kidneys and the heart, hyperparathyroidism, viral hepatitis, industrial hazards and the effect of toxic chemicals.



KIDNEY FOUNDATION VOLUNTEERS, Earl Davis, center, and Lillith Brainard, right, receive a donation to the Kidney Foundation from Mary Nace, left. Volunteers for the non-profit organization will be receiving donations and distributing literature about kidney diseases during a door-to-door campaign which begins Monday, Sept. 17. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Dear Abby

Woman's 'tragedy' is not what she conceives

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I grew up as a normal child, but as I reached puberty, I knew something was wrong. Although physically I was a male, I felt as though I was really a female, trapped in a male body. I started to read up on sex-change operations, and when I reached 21, I had sex-change surgery, hoping to lead a normal life as a female. I was extremely happy as a woman—until two months ago. Then a tragic event happened, one that will scar my life forever.

I was in a singles bar and noticed a man staring at me, but paid no attention to him. As I was leaving he followed me out. My car was parked a few blocks away, but before I could get to it, this man caught up with me, pushed me into an alley and raped me!

After that night I became a social recluse. I stayed in my apartment for two months. My friends finally persuaded me to go for medical help. When I was examined by a doctor, he informed me that I was pregnant! Can I take legal action against the doctor who performed my sex change? Also, will I be my child's father or mother?

DESPERATE IN SEATTLE

DEAR DESPERATE: If you want to sue a doctor, sue the one who told you you were pregnant. He misdiagnosed your case, causing you great mental anguish.

It is not possible for a male who has had sex-change surgery to conceive.

And if you plan to do any more creative writing, I suggest that you bone up on your facts first.

...

DEAR ABBY: I am 14. My 16-year-old sister was committed to a mental hospital during summer vacation, and she was not out by the time school started. When people asked me where she was all summer, I said she was visiting relatives back in Wisconsin.

Now that school has started, people are wondering why my sister isn't back from Wisconsin. So far we have kept this a family secret, and now I am running out of answers. Have you any suggestions for a polite reply?

UPSET IN INDIANA

DEAR UPSET: The truth is always best. Say your sister is in a hospital being treated for emotional problems. It's no disgrace. No family is without them.

...

DEAR ABBY: I'm addressing this to the lady whose husband started to return the shopping cart from the parking lot to the store when she yelled, "Don't bother, Honey—they have yahoos to take those carts back!"

I am a female college student who

sacks groceries part time at a large supermarket. I also round up shopping carts that our customers have used and left anywhere from 50 feet to a mile from our store. Each cart costs us \$300. Although we have signs all over the place requesting that they not be removed from the parking lot, I have found carts all over the neighborhood. Some are abandoned on the streets; others have been taken home and used for laundry baskets or as toys for kids to play with. We lose about 50 to 70 carts a week.

Most of our customers are pleasant and appreciative, but the few who aren't can ruin my day.

I am paid a minimum wage to sack your groceries and carry them to the car. I smile as I try to put 10 grocery sacks into your already full truck. I smile as I run back to get you another loaf of bread because you crushed the first loaf in the bottom of your shopping cart. I smile in the 100-degree heat as I use a coat hanger to retrieve the car keys from your locked car. And you call me a yahoo!

I like my job and need the money, so how about a little appreciation and respect?

BURNED UP IN TEXAS

DEAR BURNED UP: That's telling 'em. Right on, sister!

...

DEAR ABBY: This concerns my 13-month-old grandson. My son-in-law plays with him like this: He holds him by his ankles, head down, then swings him around pretending he's an airplane. The child is so dizzy after this, he can't stand up or walk right away. The poor little fellow gasps for air and sometimes laughs and cries hysterically. I'm so afraid he'll be hurt. I can't stop thinking about this.

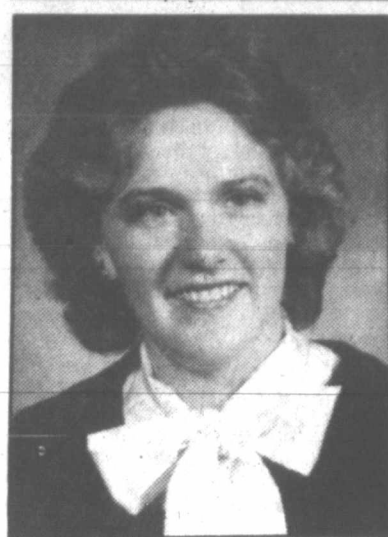
My daughter doesn't say anything because her husband doesn't accept criticism very well.

I'm sure my son-in-law loves his son—he just doesn't know how to play with him. Print this. He reads your column and it might help.

CONCERNED GRANDMA

DEAR GRANDMA: Please don't leave so serious a matter to chance. Tell your daughter that she absolutely must inform her husband that his kind of "play" could seriously damage the child, and he must stop it! If she's afraid to tell him, then you tell him. And if he gives you an argument, insist that he call the pediatrician for verification of your statement. If he refuses, then you call your local child abuse authorities and report him.

Newsmakers



KATHRYN JONES-RITCHIE

Kenneth R. Banks Jr., Marine Pfc. Kenneth R. Banks Jr., son of Kenneth R. Banks Sr. of Pampa, recently departed on a deployment to the Western Pacific Ocean.

He is a member of the 3rd Battalion, 3rd Marines, an element of the 31st Marine Amphibious Unit (MAU), based at Kaneohe Bay, Hawaii.

The 31st MAU is scheduled to participate in several training exercises in the Republic of the Philippines throughout the deployment, and will visit a number of liberty ports before returning home.

Kathryn Jones-Ritchie has accepted a graduate assistantship in the educational psychology department at Texas A&M

University in College Station. While teaching at the university, she is to be working towards a Ph.D. in school psychology.

Jones-Ritchie was awarded a bachelor of arts degree and a masters of education degree from West Texas State University in Canyon. She graduated from Groom High School in 1969.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Billy T. Jones of Pampa and Jericho, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Jones of Pampa and Mrs. Ethel Gillham of Claude.



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Quilt workshop set Sept. 13

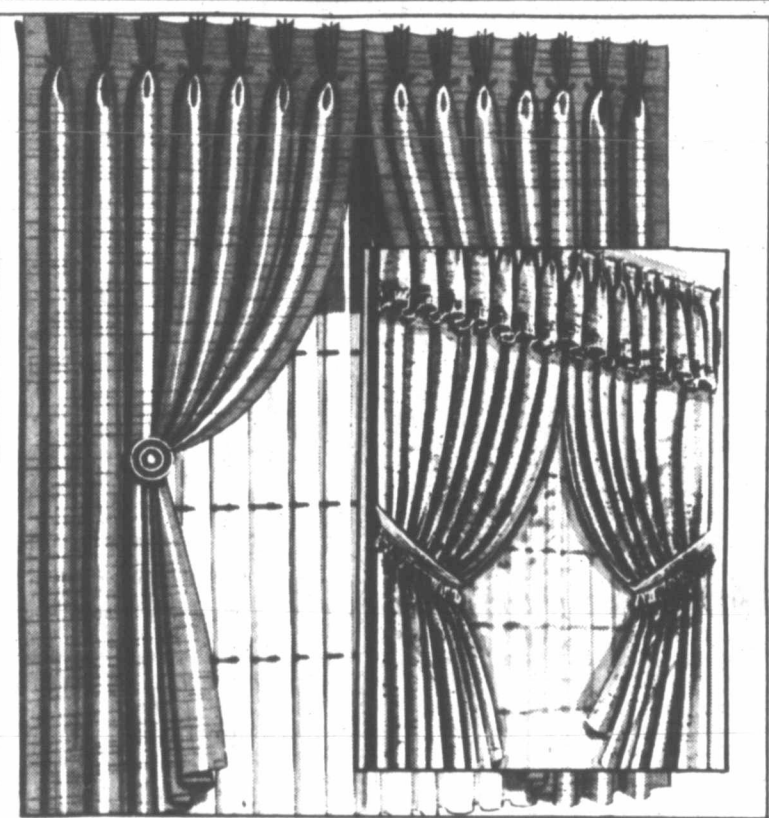
A workshop on the "bloomed" quilted technique is planned for Thursday, Sept. 13, at 9:30 a.m. in the Gray County Courthouse Annex meeting room. The workshop is sponsored by the Gray County Extension Homemakers Council Cultural Arts Committee.

Gray County Extension Agent Donna Brauchi is to conduct the workshop where participants will

each prepare a small bloomed quilted square. In addition, a variety of ways to utilize the technique will be shared.

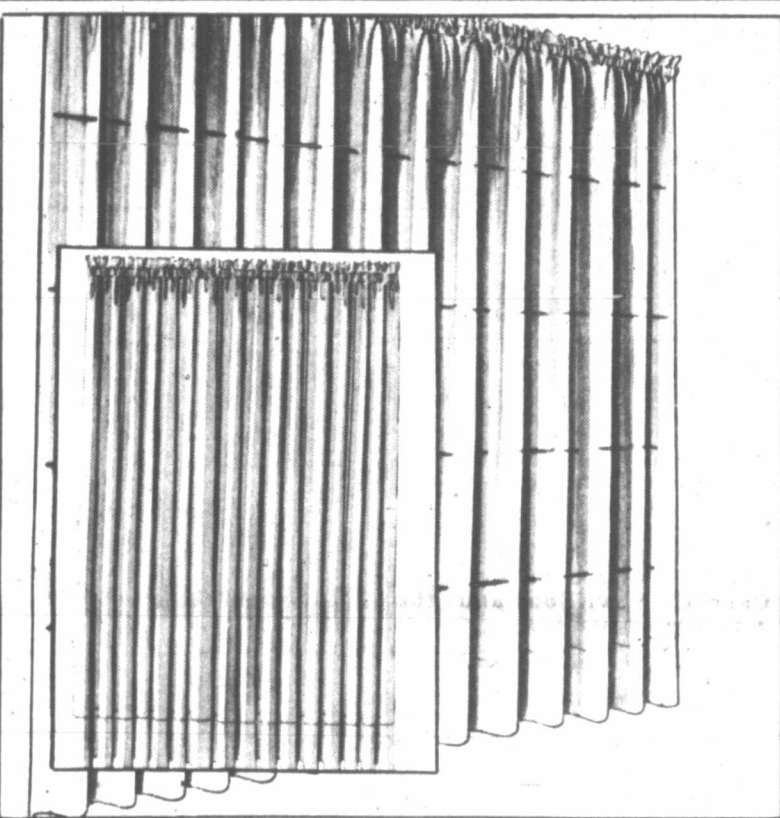
All interested persons are invited to attend. Workshop participants should bring scissors, pins and marking pen or pencil. Other supplies will be furnished at a cost of 50 cents.

Fall Home Sale



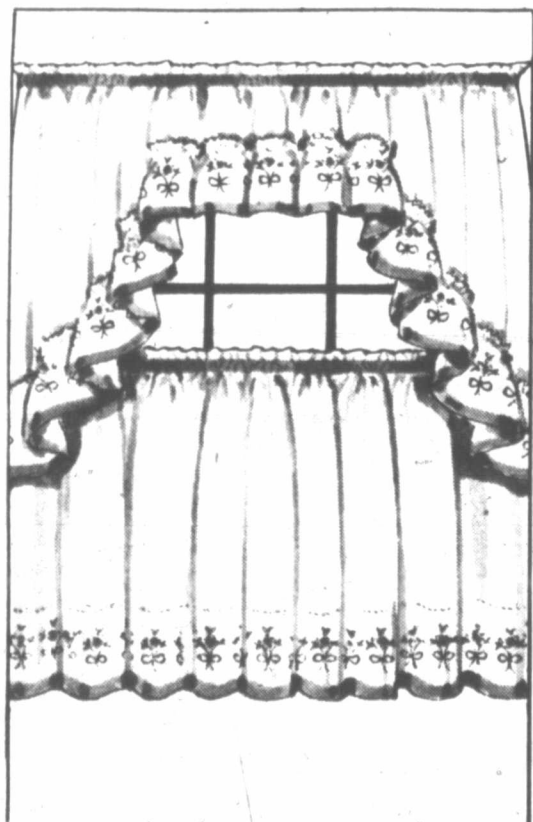
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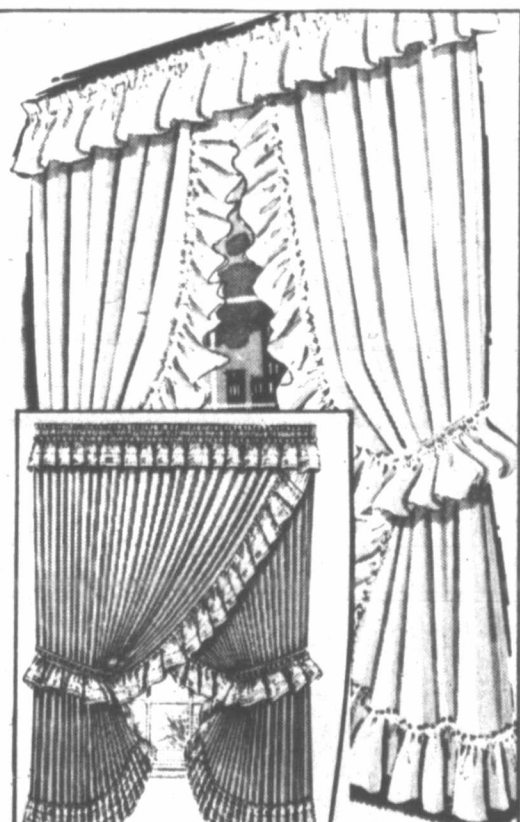
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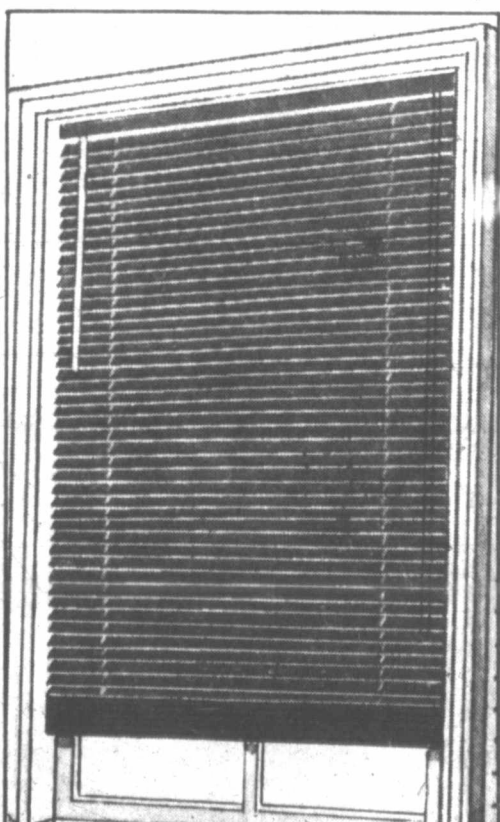
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Dr. Lamb

Pad can ease heel-spur pain

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Recently a foot X-ray showed I have a spur on my heel toward the arch area. The doctor said that I have when I put my weight on the foot is from an inflammation of a tendon.

Since this has happened to me, I am amazed at the number of people who have told me that they have spurs on their feet. They have also been told there was not much to do about it and no medication was suggested.

I do soak my feet in hot water and also place my foot on a heating pad when I sit down to work. I wear a firm, clinic-type shoe that has a built-up arch. What suggestions do you have?

DEAR READER — There is a certain amount of controversy about spurs. Some people have heel spurs and have no pain or disability, while other people have painful heels but no spurs. So it is not always possible to say whether the pain is from the spur or if another condition exists that caused both the pain and the spur.

A common belief is that there is too much strain on the tendons that pass from the toe to the heel in the arch area. The strain where the tendons attach to the heel tear the heel bone and as it heals it produces a typical bony spur.

Regardless of whether it is from the strain on arch tendons and muscles or from the spur, it helps to get off your feet as much as you can. Others advise either taping or supporting the foot to shift the weight to the outer aspect of the foot and off the arch. That helps some people.

When a sharp spur is the problem, a heel pad with an area cut away from the spur area may afford relief. And a heel pad may also shift the weight enough to take the strain off the involved tendons and muscles. Surgery often doesn't help because it may not solve the arch-strain problems.

You will be interested in sharing with your friends my comments on spurs in The Health Letter 11-10, Common Foot Problems: What to Do About Them, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I've been told that I have carpal tunnel syndrome in my hands and fingers, which causes my fingers to become stiff at times with a numbness at the tips. At times, my hands almost lock when I grip something very tightly. Is surgery the only relief for this disease? I am taking medicine for my arthritis, but do not want to continue this medication since it is not helping my hands. I have arthritis, but the doctor told me that I do not have arthritis in my hands.

DEAR READER — If you have carpal tunnel syndrome, you do have pressure on the nerves to your hand. There is a space in your wrist called the carpal tunnel. The back part is from your wrist bones and the front part is from a broad watchband-like tendon. The tendons that close your hand into a fist, nerves, arteries and veins to your hand pass through that narrow tunnel. Anything that compresses the space may put pressure on the nerves, especially the median nerve to your thumb and first two fingers. That produces the tingling and pain.

Many people with this problem recover spontaneously. A woman may have swelling from fluid retention during her menstrual cycle and the symptoms may disappear with the fluid loss. Inflammation that occurs with rheumatoid arthritis may cause it. When it persists or is severe, severing the watchband-like tendon relieves the pressure and the symptoms.

Merten Extension Club elects officers for new year

The Merten Extension Homemakers Club met to elect officers Sept. 4 in the home of Lorene Pierce.

Officers for the new year include Teresa Maness, president; Marie Domell, vice president; Lillian Smith, secretary - treasurer and Polly Benton, Council delegate.

Duties were assigned to members for the "Christmas in October," Oct. 5 in the Clyde Carruth Pavilion and the Achievement Day Dinner, Oct. 9,

at the First Christian Church. Next meeting is to be Sept. 18 in the home of Alvena Williams.

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ACT I opens auditions for new season

ACT I, Area Community Theatre Inc., is to open auditions for the first production of their second season on Friday and Saturday, Sept. 14 and 15.

"Wait Until Dark" is to open the season with performances in mid-November. The play centers on a

blind woman being terrorized by someone and her struggle to be free makes for a chilling and suspenseful evening.

Auditions are open to anyone, no previous experience or background in theatre or stage production of

any kind is needed. There are both major and minor roles to be cast plus a wide variety of "support" and off stage jobs to be filled such as properties, costumes, set furnishings, and many others.

Anyone interested in acting, working with a support crew, or

wanting more information should call the director, Paula Simpson, at 665-4985 evenings, or at Utility Oil, 665-1617 during business hours.

Exact times and location of auditions will appear in City Briefs later this week.

Pampans earn degrees from West Texas State

Fourteen Pampa residents have been awarded degrees during summer commencement ceremonies at West Texas State University in Canyon.

Among degree recipients are Priscilla Alexander, master of education in counseling; John

Bailey, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Levi Bailey, bachelor of business administration in accounting; Carla Chisum, bachelor of business administration; Jona Daniels, bachelor of science in political science; Billy K. Derr, bachelor of

business administration in accounting and Mary Gandy, master of education.

Also receiving degrees are Lela Harris, master of music; JoAnne Jones, master of education in counseling; Lynda Queen, bachelor of science in English

education with a second major in journalism education; Jessie Sheehan, master of education; Richard Steele, master of education in counseling; Rhonda Sudbrink, master of education and Velma Wolfe, master of education in counseling.



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RELISH NOW AND LATER — Bartlett pears star in this delicious accompaniment for poultry, meat or fish.

It's time to make pear relish

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Recipes for relishes made with fresh pears are not so abundant as those with some other fruits. That's why when we come on a good recipe for a pear relish we enjoy passing it along.

This relish calls for cantaloupe and dates, ginger and lemon plus the pears. Altogether a delightful combination. The cantaloupe flavor is delicate and slightly mysterious. The dates add texture. The slivers of lemon rind (yellow parts only) enchanted our tasters.

A last point. A small amount of diced sweet red pepper goes into the relish only five minutes before

the end of the cooking period. The pepper gives off a little of its crimson to blend attractively with the colors of the other fruit.

PEAR RELISH
4 large (2 pounds) ripe but firm Bartlett pears
2 1/4-pound (medium-large) cantaloupe
1/4 pound (16) whole pitted dates, cut into thin rings
Medium (4 to 5 ounces) onion, diced 1/4-inch (1/2 to 2-3rds cup)
2 tablespoons finely diced candied ginger
Rind (yellow part only) from 2 medium lemons, cut in thin strips

1 cup firmly packed light brown sugar
1 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon salt
6 drops Tabasco sauce
1/2 of a 4- to 5-ounce sweet red pepper, diced 1/4-inch (1-3rd to 1/2 cup)

Pare, halve and core pears; dice (3/4 inch) — you should have about 5 cups. Halve cantaloupe and remove seeds and rind; dice (3/4 inch) — there should be about 4 cups.

In a large saucepan bring to a boil pears, cantaloupe, dates, onion, ginger, lemon rind, sugar, vinegar, salt and Tabasco. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally, until thickened — about 40 minutes. Add red pepper and cook 5 minutes more. Ladle at once into 1-pint hot sterilized jars, leaving 1/4 inch headspace. Adjust caps according to manufacturer's directions. Process in boiling water bath 10 minutes. Cool.

Makes about three 1-pint jars.

Copycat cooking: main dish salad

Enterprising cooks across the country are copycatting some of the salads offered by the new take-out specialty food shops. A visit to one of these shops can give a cook plenty of fresh ideas.

That's how I happen to have the following recipe for a salad that teams chicken, black-eyed peas, other vegetables and a special dressing. A friend of mine on the West Coast found this salad in a take-out shop and then evolved her own recipe.

MAIN DISH SALAD
Dressing, recipe follows
15- to 16-ounce can black-eyed peas, drained and rinsed (1 1/2 cups generous)
1 1/2 cups cooked cubed (1/2 inch) chicken
1 medium (2 ounces) carrot, pared and coarsely shredded (3/4 cup)
1/4 cup thin strips onion
2 tablespoons finely chopped sweet red pepper
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley
Salt and pepper to taste
4 medium (1 1/4 to 1 1/2 pounds) ripe tomatoes, sliced 1/4-inch thick

Make Dressing and refrigerate. In a large bowl toss together black-eyed peas, chicken, carrot, onion, red pepper and 1 tablespoon of the parsley. Toss with Dressing and the salt and pepper. Cover and chill.

At serving time, arrange tomatoes around the edge of a platter or large shallow bowl; heap

salad in center; garnish with remaining parsley.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.
DRESSING: In an electric blender whirl together until blended 1 large egg yolk, 2 tablespoons white wine vinegar, 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard, 1/2 teaspoon coarsely ground pepper and a pinch of dried crushed tarragon. With the motor running at medium speed, pour in 1-3rd cup olive oil in a thin steady stream so mixture thickens and is smooth. Makes 1/2 to 2-3rds cup.

A plum-dinger breakfast treat

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

A plum coffeecake fan is well worth the extra time it takes to assemble.

Make it as a weekend breakfast or guest brunch treat to serve with stirred eggs and sausage patties.

PLUM COFFEECAKE FAN

plum filling
3/4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
1 tablespoon sugar
2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 package (3 ounces) cream cheese, softened
1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened
1/3 cup milk
2 tablespoons sliced almonds
powdered sugar glaze

Prepare plum filling and cool. Re-sift flour with sugar, baking powder and salt. Cut in cream cheese and butter until particles are size of peas. Sprinkle with milk and mix to a soft dough. Turn out on floured board and shape to a rectangle. Roll to an 8-by-12-inch rectangle.

Spread filling to cover width of dough and 2/3 the length. Sprinkle almonds over filling. Fold the end of dough without filling over to cover

half the filled section, then make a second fold. There will be 3 layers of dough with filling between.

Place on lightly greased baking sheet. (Because of the richness of the pastry, use of a double baking sheet may be needed for ovens that bake on the hot side.)

Starting from folded side of dough, cut 8 strips across the dough to within 1 inch of opposite side. Twist each strip slightly to turn filling up, curving ends to give a fan shape. Press strips to flatten slightly.

Bake in center of 350-degree oven 20 to 25 minutes or until pastry is golden brown. Cool on rack 10 minutes. Glaze with powdered sugar glaze. Serve warm or cold. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 1 coffeecake.

Plum filling: Coarsely chop 3 fresh California red plums to measure 1 cup. Combine in medium saucepan with 1/3 cup sugar and 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon. Bring to a boil over moderate heat and cook about 5 minutes until mixture is thickened and measures 1/2 cup, stirring constantly. Makes 1/2 cup filling.

Powdered sugar glaze: Blend 1/2 cup sifted powdered sugar, 2 1/2 teaspoons milk and 1/8 teaspoon almond extract together until smooth. Makes about 1/4 cup.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



SPECIAL coffeecake has plum and almond filling and is topped with a powdered sugar glaze.

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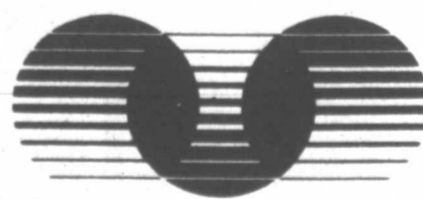
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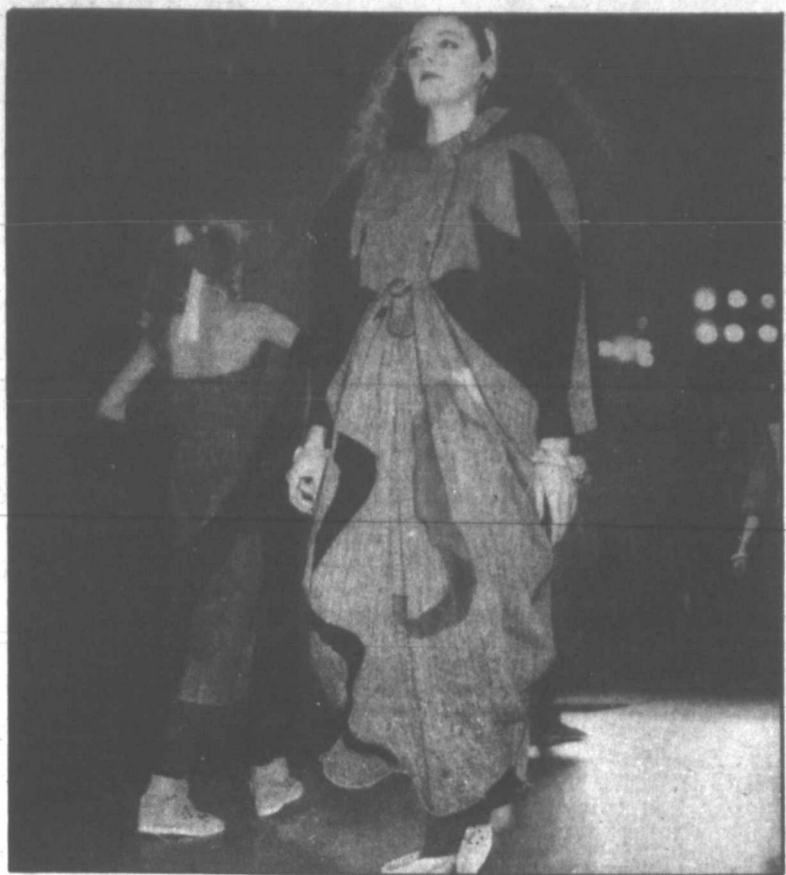
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Sportswear offers colorful mix

By Florence De Santis



WILDER LOOK in sportswear by Hong Kong's Ragence Lam appears in gray homespun wool, in a fitted strapless "bustier" over cropped pants (l) and a batwing float (r.), with D-ring neck and waist accents. Colorful free-form appliques run over both outfits. (Photo by David Gould.)

NEW YORK (NEA) — Sportswear has spread out in so many styling directions that it's hard to say what the word means anymore. It's become the world's favorite fashion field, because you can do almost anything in sportswear designs.

From fashion's Eastern rim, Hong Kong, sportswear sends out the "primitive" casual wear of Ragence Lam in a thin but coarsely textured gray wool, which he uses in widely different ways.

Lam combines a fitted strapless top and cropped narrow pants, contrasting with a batwing float shaped at a high drawstring waistline. There are D-ring tabs at waist and neckline. Big colorful free-form appliques run all over his outfits.

At the opposite end of the styling range you get the familiar American names, for whom sportswear is still grounded in the active sport clothes that started the whole sector. Typical is a fall outfit from Izod of comfortable, classically boyish pants and loose blazer in moss green wide-wale corduroy. The shirt is naturally a "preppy" Madras cotton in moss green and rose.

Perhaps "mixing" is the one word that can cover all sportswear now. At Escada it's a couture-level mix of the best in fine leathers, luscious mohairs, rich wools and soft silks. Designer Margaretha Ley is known for her breathtaking sweaters and colors. This fall she features a chocolate brown rich enough to eat, sparked with brilliant turquoise.

At a less expensive level, the couture look at a firm like Donnkenny mixes wool flannel, gabardine and challis in coordinated charcoal, red, black and gray, with accents of cream and camel for a deluxe look. Donnkenny combines a fitted jacket in winter white wool with gold but-

tons with a bias skirt in green and blue tartan plaid and a white blouse, whose green bow picks up the skirt color.

Cranberry pants, cream-colored ascot blouse and a big, soft jacket knit in wheat with cranberry and black pencil-stripes form another handsome mixed-fabric coordinate ideas.

Still another sportswear style has come out of the widespread use of denim. Stonewashed is the look now, in separates that look as if a ranch-hand had given them good use. Georges Marciano's tapered cowboy jeans are worn with sleeveless "work" jacket over a white cotton shirt.

At Blasswear, it's stonewashed indigo denim for a wide-shouldered bomber jacket with shearing collar, worn with hip-yoke jeans and a white cotton knit T-shirt. The trend in real jeans is away from tight to cowboy tapered and even full-cut, as in Abbijane's denim jump suit with peplum and full legs caught in only at the ankle.

Then there's the big tailored menswear contingent for fall. While much of it is oversized in a swaggeringly mannish way, much else is not. Robert Molnar cuts his black wool pants in Marlene Dietrich slacks style, with a black "bellhop" jacket trimmed with leather lapels and a blouse wool-silk blend in soft cream.

Andrea Karras combines a long, lean, gray tunic in wool-linen blend with a pleated black-wool skirt flipping out from under it. Mimi Trujillo tapers the body of a big-shouldered navy wool officer's coat over a tailored matching suit with white linen blouse and striped silk men's tie.

The wilder side of sportswear can be found in London, which provides much of the inspiration for young Hong Kong designers to break loose. The young Londoners have moved on from last year's street look to explo-

sive colors, big details (such as a buckled belt hem on a skirt or a heart cutout on the back of oversize leather jacket) and silhouette contrasts (such as short, tight skirts under oversize jackets).

They also mix everything they can lay their hands on — even feather boas and leather jackets.

All these sportswear styles go and come from everywhere today. A Dan-

ish firm, Inwear-Matinique manufactures and markets its mix of classics and "worker" sport clothes in 13 countries, including the United States.

Youth everywhere likes such combinations as Inwear-Matinique's short boy-coat in tweed over a painter's cutoff coveralls and its long, Scandinavian-theme, classic pullover in beige and cream with a narrow corduroy skirt, well-seamed and button-trimmed at the hem.

City, country merge

NEW YORK (NEA) — More than in women's fashions, men's clothes have maintained a strict line between country casual and city business.

When a man wore casual clothes in the city, he knew he was doing so, and many times he felt they were inappropriate. Now designers are beginning to change all that.

In a new collection called Trappings, designer Margot West uses the rugged fabrics and general styling of casual outerwear jackets, but tailors them and adds details that give them a fashion look.

As it happens, the Trappings collection is made by one of the oldest firms in men's outer wear, the one which created the bomber jacket in World War II and other rugged items.

A new version of the pilot jacket appears in the Trappings collection, with the body in gray leather, the sleeves in tan, and a furry pile collar above the zipper closing.

A handsome double-breasted short coat in wool melton is tailored to double for city and leisure, as does a side-closed short coat in red melton with high, snap-closed band collar and a side closing in three hi-tech buckles. Although the coat is fleeceline-lined, its tailoring doesn't betray the fact.

On one Trappings jacket, in poplin with knit hem band, the decorative zipper runs up asymmetrically to reveal a single leather lapel that remains concealed when the big alpaca-like pile collar and lapels are open. The detailing of collars is one mark of



NEW ELEGANCE in men's rugged outer wear by Margot West for Trappings features a red-wool melton tailored to conceal fleeceline lining, with hi-tech closings. About \$110.

this collection, such as a white sheep pile boldly sized notched collar framed in tan leather.

New lip care

Lip skin has no natural defenses such as oil or moisture.

Makeup creators now offer care items, such as Elizabeth Arden's Lip-Fix to soften lips and the skin around them, helping to prevent lipstick color bleed.

Arden's Lip Fitness Color is lipstick in 16 color choices with lip balm and sunscreen in it. Lancome's Stick Nutrix Levres is a colorless healer for chapped lips.

Other new protective lipsticks or lip treatment sticks are available from Chanel, Shiseido, Revlon, Stendhal and Coty.

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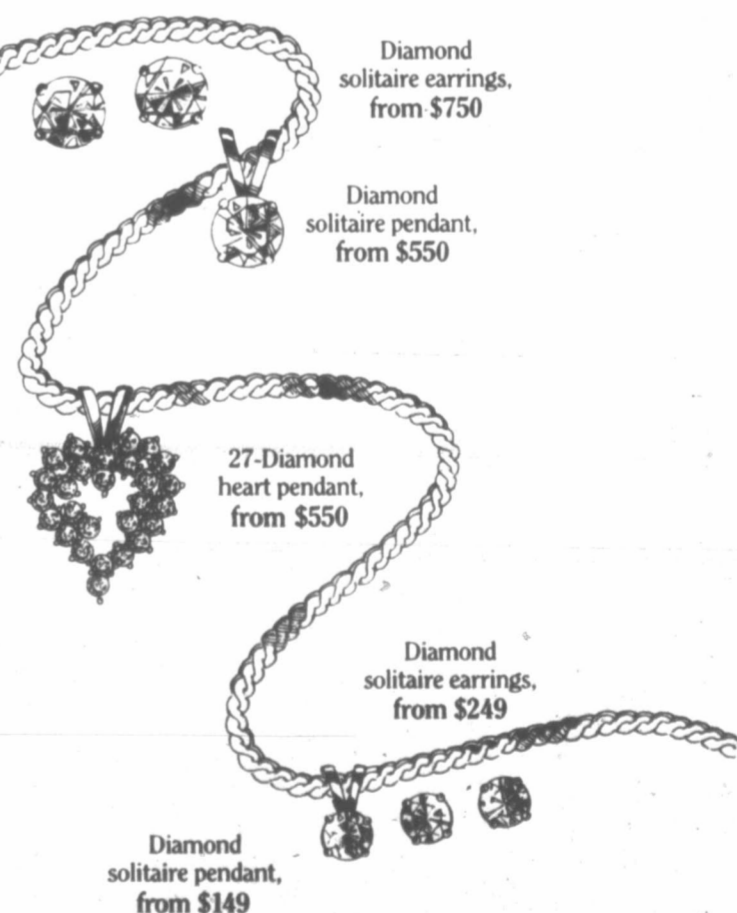
WHOLE WHEAT FIG BARS REG. \$1.59 99¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84	YOU'VE HEARD ABOUT IT WE HAVE IT Mineral Ice Soothing rub for the temporary relief of arthritis pain.	GOLDEN HARVEST CLOVER HONEY REG. \$1.85 99¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84
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NATURAL DELICIOUS COOKIES REG. 79¢ 59¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84	WATERPACK NO SALT TUNA REG. \$1.59 79¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84	CORN CHIPS REG. 89¢ 49¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84	SAFFLOWER OIL REG. \$1.99 \$1.99 EXPIRES 9-22-84	NO-SUGAR INSTANT DRINK MIX MAKES 2 QT'S. REG. 79¢ 59¢ EXPIRES 9-22-84
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Time is what some people make of it

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK (NEA) — It's noon, Aug. 7, you say. Or midnight, Feb. 17. Most people would agree because most abide by the calendar Julius Caesar brought into being back when. But no one says you have to. Lots of people haven't and no doubt some still don't. Time is what people make of it and people have made some fascinating things of it.

An hour, for example, isn't always 60 minutes. According to Joan Hartman-Goldsmith, director of New York's Institute of Asian Studies: "The ancient Chinese calendar is based on a very elaborate mathematical formula that includes the division of the day into 12 units, not 24. Each hour, therefore, consists of two of ours, and like the day, month and year, each is represented and influenced by one of the 12 animals in the Chinese zodiac: the ox, tiger, hare, serpent, monkey, etc."

The hour of the horse, then, lasted from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and the hour of the dragon, from 7 a.m. to 9 a.m.

Why people felt the need to divide time at all and put it in calendar form had to do with their survival, says Von Del Chamberlain, director of Hansen Planetarium in Salt Lake City.

"Agricultural people needed to know when crops would be safe from

frost and when to plant, and since the sun is crucial to that, I would bet the earliest kind of calendar worldwide was simply based on watching where the sun rose or set or did both during the course of a year."

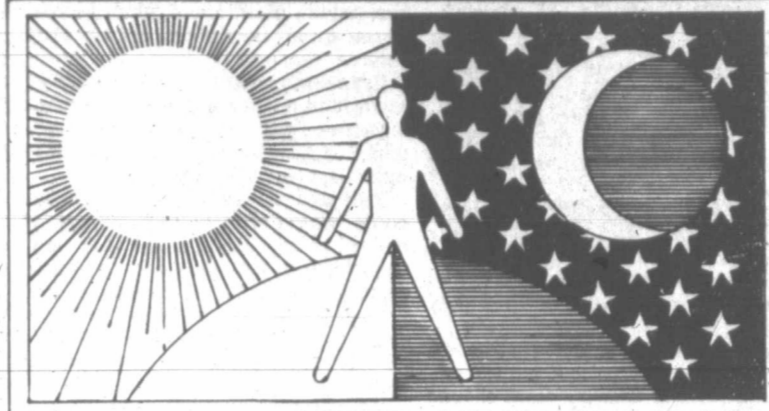
And since people also have "a religious need to explain why things are the way they are," he says, "they developed ceremonies tied in with sustaining life."

For eons, of course, people didn't know it was the earth's rotations and revolutions that caused the changes in nature. They just assumed that how the moon, sun and stars moved around the sky may have accounted for trees budding, leaves falling, and so on, and so they tied their ceremonies into that.

One way the Aztecs knew when to plant corn, a recent article in The New Yorker says, was "when the leaves of white oaks reached the size of a squirrel's foot."

Then again, while some Pawnee tribes in Nebraska watched the trees for signs, too, they also kept an eye out for two early morning stars they called the Swimming Ducks.

Chamberlain says: "The priests would see them for the first time in February. Then, they would listen for the sound of thunder over a period of time. They might have heard thunder before, but now they waited for significant thunder rolling out from the west. When they



WHILE WE THINK OF TIME in terms of days, weeks, months and years, other cultures depend on seasons, sunsets and stars. One way the Aztecs knew when to plant corn was "when the leaves of white oaks reached the size of a squirrel's foot."

heard it, they spread out their sacred artifacts and began their ceremonies for planting, purification, cleaning their homes, as well as for the summer hunt and, later, the winter hunt. In essence, the Swimming Ducks came out and reminded the rest of life it was time to wake up."

But seasons aren't the same the world over and how people describe them reflects that. Up north, the Eskimos live with uncommonly long days and nights, and with limited

sources of food. Consequently, the names for their months include The Sun Disappears; The Sun is Returning; The Young Seals are Taking to the Sea; The Seals are Shedding Their Coats; and Reindeer Bring Forth Their Young and Birds are Brooding (which sounds a lot like June).

However they dealt with months or seasons, people eventually got the notion of longer periods of time — a year, 10 years, 100 years — and they kept track of them any way they

could." Says Chamberlain, "Some groups made marks on a rock or a stick for each month and then used a longer mark to designate the end of a year."

On the other hand, some didn't figure years as we do at all. "The terms for 'winter' and 'year' are the same in the Sioux languages," he says, "and their year would start with the first snowfall, which differed each year, and proceed through the seasons, so they actually kept count of winters."

To keep one winter straight from another, they gave each a name for something important that had occurred during it.

"The tribal historian in consultation with other tribal leaders would decide what to call the year," says Chamberlain. "One Sioux name for 1821 was A Star Passed by Bellowing Like a Buffalo, because one night there'd been a brilliant fireball or

meteorite that lighted up the whole sky in a few seconds and gave off explosive sounds in its path."

Once the name was chosen, a pictogram of the event was incorporated on an animal skin (or the inside of a tepee) in a particular sequence.

"It might start at the center of the skin and spiral out," Chamberlain says, "or at one corner and crisscross, or circle the edge and spiral in. Year after year, the pictograms would be added, and these calendar skins would be named after the member of the tribe who kept them: High Dog, Lion Hawk, Long Soldier, etc. People referred to the skins to be reminded of past events or to find out what the year was they were born in."

And there's no more reason to believe they were wrong calling it, say, the Year of the Falling Stars, than we're right saying it was 1833.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TV commercials linger long in memory

NEW YORK (NEA) — You know Mikey, the finicky eater in the Life cereal commercial. "He must be 15 by now," says Dave Vadehra, president of Video Storyboard Tests, Inc., an independent New York advertising research firm. "The original commercial was done around 1971. They make new versions, but they keep the same shots of Mikey."

Similarly, Miller Lite has come out with "more than 100" versions of its basic celebrity or ex-jock being humbled spot. In essence, advertisers know it pays to keep a good thing going — and they also know it pays when you don't.

"Once a commercial gets in people's minds, it stays there long after it's off the air," says Vadehra, who can vouch for that. Every day, his firm tracks "awareness and attitudes towards commercials" in order to compile quarterly lists of the top 10. "In a given quarter, we end up with 8,000 opinions obtained mainly by phone and interviewing in shopping malls."

And even before his national pollsters ask, "What is the most outstanding commercial you've seen in the past four weeks?" they get people talking in general about commercials, which inevitably leads to their favorites.

"Invariably, they're never very recent," says Vadehra. "Someone the other day told me how much she liked the Coke commercial with the little boy and Pittsburgh Steeler 'Mean' Joe Green, and that hasn't run since 1980." Even then, it was on and off the air, an advertising play called "fighting," but it still made Vadehra's top 10 lists for a year and a half.

It's a sure bet, then, that his pollsters will be hearing about Wendy's "Where's the beef?" for the next nine months or so, even though it's already been stashed in that great commercial library in the sky, because it



ALEX, the beer-loving dog of Stroh's commercials, has become a TV favorite. In a spinoff of the original, Alex appears in the storyboard of "Alex II," preparing to drive off for more beer.

made his top 10 list for the first quarter of 1984.

All well and good for the hawkers you say, but in a sense viewers are benefitting, too. "Finally, advertisers are spending more time getting people's attention through humor, which is what the public wants," Vadehra says. You hardly can see the kind of teeth-grinding, 30-second inanity that was a staple of the 1960s commercial anymore.

"Then," he says, "there was a theory that unless your commercial was slightly irritating, people wouldn't pay attention to it. Charmin (Mr. Whipple) and Wisk (ring around the collar) became big brands and seemed to bear that theory out, but there's no proof that if either had been launched differently, it wouldn't have done as well or better. In fact, since the late 1960s, Charmin has spent \$75 million to \$100 million in advertising and if you spend that much, the product will sell no matter

how bad the commercial is." Actually, it's a meager sum, he says, considering that McDonald's spends "half a million a day, year-round" on commercials. You could make a slew of movies for that.

Then again, many TV vendors do: They've always spun off what Hollywood had to offer, now perhaps, more than ever. Look at "E.T." as Santa in the Atari commercial, and consider "Flashdance." Advertising insiders say it inspired the Diet Pepsi "dialogue" commercials that also made Vadehra's top 10 list for the first quarter of 1984.

Here, you only glimpse snippets of faces, bodies, backgrounds (you do see the entire soda can, however), and Diet Pepsi is simply part of a small scenario: singles meeting on the beach ("When are you leaving?"); the elegantly seductive picnic ("When you invite a man out to lunch, you really mean it"); the shoe-scuffing teenage couple in the parking lot.

When a child cheats

By Dr. Lee Salk

It is important for all people to feel a sense of guilt if they cheat. Unfortunately, some schools and parents place such enormous emphasis on grades that some children cheat almost in self-defense against a system that's brutal.

If you discover that your child has cheated — for instance, on a school test — you should discuss this with him in a serious and concerned manner, emphasizing that what he did was wrong.

Before parents voice their moral outrage to their child regarding his cheating, they might consider the situation in which their child has been placed.

Another element parents might consider is whether they themselves cheat on their income taxes, falsify insurance claims, or more or less openly do other things that are wrong, rationalizing that, "everybody does it," and "it's OK to do it — unless you get caught."

It's hard to convince our children that cheating is wrong if we are doing such things, and when numerous elected officials have been convicted of crimes and others have gone free despite clear-cut lying, cheating and other wrongs.

If your child is found cheating, I believe you should let your child know you are deeply concerned about such behavior, but I don't believe you should be excessively punitive.

In all likelihood your child's cheating will be an isolated event. But if your child's cheating is persistent or chronic, it may be a symptom of an emotional problem.

Some children cheat in the hope they will get caught, which might embarrass their parents and at the same time lead them to provide the attention the child needs. You may need to seek professional help to find out what is leading your child to such behavior — and, it is hoped, to bring it to an end.

Every child should have some time of his own, even if he wants to "waste" it.



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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Beta - Tex. no 2 E.E. Gething "A" (80 ac) 1650 from North & East line, sec 13, A-9, H&GN, 1 mi east from Lefors, PD 3000, start on approval (2548 N.W. Expressway, Suite 103, Okla City, OK 73112)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) W.C. Bradford, no 48 Parker Fee "A" (4728 ac) 3180 from North & 100 from East line, Sec 15, H. A.W. Wallace Survey, 8 mi southeast from Lefors, PD 3000, start on approval (2548 N.W. Expressway, Suite 103, Okla City, OK 73112)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) John P. Castleman, Jr., no 131 - 3 Harrah "A" (140 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 13, I&GN, 5 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3400, start on approval (670 St. Paul Tower, Dallas, TX 75201)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Daniels Energy Co., no 4 Anderson (140 ac) 2310 from South & 330 from East line, Sec 203, B-2, H&GN, 16 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2354, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc., no 8 W.C. Archer (120 ac) 1650 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 174, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 541, Pampa, TX 79065)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Wefco, Inc., no 13 R.S. McConnell (160 ac) 1650 from North & 2310 from West line, sec 174, 3, I&GN, 5 mi west from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval

HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL) Granite Wash Gulf Oil Corp., no 4 Gulf - Mesa Sappington (377 ac) 660 from North & 1320 from East line, G.W. Arrington Survey, 11 mi south from Canadian, PD 11600, start on approval (Box 12116, Okla City, OK 73157)

HEMPHILL (WILDCAT & N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow Donald C. Slawson, no 1 L.B. Urschel (160 ac) 500 from North & 4715 from East line, J.F. Johnson Survey, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Glazier, PD 11300, start on approval (Suite 700, 20 N. Broadway, Okla City, OK 73102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Aggie Oil, Catharine (40 ac) Sec 10, M-16, AB&M, 15 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 1422, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:

no 1, 2310 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 1650 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & SOUTH KIOWA CREEK) Upper Morrow Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 4 Parker "B" (646.5 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 994, 43, H&TC, 10 mi southwest from Darrouzett, PD 9000, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 2 Annice (80 ac) 990 from North & 216 from West line, Sec 351, 44, H&TC, 6 mi northwest from Dumas, PD 3750, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 3 Britton (40 ac) 990 from South & East line, Sec 231, 3 - T, T&NO, 15 mi east from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 2062, Pampa, TX 79065)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Donald C. Slawson, no 1 - 2 Fowler (40 ac) 400 from South & 1700 from East line, Sec 2, SS, E.T. Fowler Survey, 3 mi north from Booker, PD 8300, start on approval (20 North Broadway, Suite 700, Okla City, OK 73102)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. BULER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp., no 1 Desautels (640 ac) 3000 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 223, 43, H&TC, 19 mi south from Perryton, PD 9400, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, Suite 800, 724 S. Polk, Amarillo TX 79101)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Optopco, Inc (20 ac) 21 mi northerly from Amarillo, PD 2300, start on approval (1507 West 10th Ave, Amarillo, TX 79101) for the following wells:

no 12 - 10 Masterson "I", 900 from South & 330 from East line of Sec 12, B-11, EL&RR
 no 12 - 11 Masterson "J", 990 from South & East line of Sec 12, B-11, EL&RR
 no 11 - 1 Masterson "K", 330 from South & 755 from East line of Sec 11, B-11, EL&RR

WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Plains Drilling Co., no 1 A Orr (480 ac) 570 from North & 950 from West line, Sec 15, 24, H&GN, 3 mi southwest from Magic City, PD 2800, start on approval (Box 516, Vega, TX 79092)

Replacement well for no 1 Orr, which will be plugged
APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON) Finger) Cambridge & Nail, no 1 McLarty (75 ac) 1330 from North & 1660 from West line, Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, Perryton City Limits, PD 7875, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & S.E. TURNER) Upper Morrow TXO Production Corp., no 1 Mekeel (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1470 from West line, Sec 303, 43, H&TC, 15 mi southeast from Farnsworth, PD 9400, start on approval. Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Arrington Brothers, no 2 - 47 Arrington Ranch "A", Sec 47, 4, I&GN, elev 3298 gr. spud 5 - 28 - 83, drig compl 6 - 5 - 83, tested 8 - 24 - 84, pumped 8.12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 2 bbls water, GOR 13547, perforated 2680 - 3096, TD 3600, PBD 3563

GRAY (PANHANDLE) P - 2 Exploration Co., no 1 Shaw, Sec 5, 1, ACH&B, elev 2811 gr. spud 3 - 19 - 84, drig compl 3 - 26 - 84, tested 8 - 22 - 84, pumped 3.5 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR 22857, perforated 2268 - 2388, TD 2852

HUTCHINSON (NORTH HUTCHINSON) Mississippi Strat Land Exploration Co., no 1 - 4 Buchner, Sec 4, 3, DL&C, elev 3204 gr. spud 5 - 21 - 84, drig compl 6 - 5 - 84, tested 8 - 22 - 84, pumped 35 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 357, perforated 6629 - 6684, TD 6850, PBD 3705

MOORE (PANHANDLE) D.J. Production, Inc., no 1 Lucky Tiger, Sec 5, 1 - PD, W.C. Sanders Survey, elev 3447 gr. spud 7 - 20 - 84, drig compl 7 - 27 - 84, tested 8 - 24 - 84, pumped 16 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 24313, perforated 3002 - 3368, TD 3675, PBD 3619

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 1 Bishop Chedwick, Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3572 gr. spud 6 - 12 - 84, drig compl 6 - 15 - 84, tested 8 - 25 - 84, pumped 6.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 39375, perforated 3126 - 3610, TD 3646, PBD 3645

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 2 Bishop Chedwick, Sec 22, M - 1, B.C.

Campbell Survey, elev 3570 gr. spud 7 - 2 - 84, drig compl 7 - 5 - 84, tested 8 - 29 - 84, pumped 6.1 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 15 bbls water, GOR 61148, perforated 3000 - 3526, TD 3573, PBD 3565

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Tex - Well Oil & Gas Corp., no 2 Ramsey "B", Sec 22, M - 1, B.C. Campbell Survey, elev 3578 gr. spud 7 - 7 - 84, drig compl 7 - 10 - 84, tested 8 - 23 - 84, pumped 5.8 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 66897, perforated 3140 - 3514; TD 3564, PBD 3540

CORRECTION
OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Kerr - McGee, no 7 Wells Oil, Sec 153, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3443 rkb, spud 7 - 11 - 84, drig compl 7 - 19 - 84, tested 8 - 10 - 84, pumped 41 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 33 bbls water, GOR 24, perforated 3274 - 3369, TD 3502, PBD 3459 - Corrected spud and drilling completion dates - Shown on weekly report dated 8 - 23 - 84

PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (LAKETON) Lower Granite Wash Mewbourne Oil Co., no 1 Harnly, Sec 109, M - 2, BS&F, spud 7 - 8 - 84, plugged 7 - 29 - 84, TD 8510 (dry)

HEMPHILL (N.W. GLAZIER) Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc., no 1 - 63 Urschel, Sec 63, 1, G&M, spud 6 - 29 - 84, plugged 8 - 1 - 84, TD 11390 (dry)

HEMPHILL (WATERFIELD) Upper Morrow) Woods Petroleum Corp., no 24 A Buckthal, Sec 24, A - 1, H&GN, spud 11 - 29 - 83, plugged 8 - 6 - 84, TD 13725 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 8 Whittenburg "D", Sec 19, 47, H&TC, spud 10 - 28 - 39, plugged 6 - 10 - 84, TD 3012 (oil) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Alma Oil Co

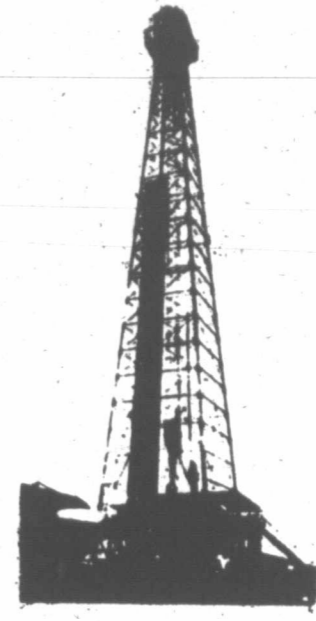
LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Smith "00", Sec 25, 10, HT&B, spud 2 - 2 - 83, plugged 9 - 27 - 83, TD 9200 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Williford Energy Co., no 1 Kliever, Sec 1151, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 27 - 84, plugged 8 - 18 - 84, TD 9368 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (BECHTOLD) Samson Resources Co., no 1 Mounsey, Sec 61, 10, H&TB, spud 12 - 30 - 65, plugged 7 - 20 - 84, TD 6240 (gas) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Westley Petroleum

LIPSCOMB (COBURN) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1 Gray, Sec 259, 43, H&TC, spud 5 - 19 - 84, plugged 8 - 3 - 84, TD 7570 (dry) - Orig Form W - 1 filed in Davis Oil Co

LIPSCOMB (LEAR) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 2 Neiden, Sec 1115, 43, H&TC, spud 9 - 8 - 83, plugged 7 - 25 - 84, TD 8650 (dry)



Oil & Gas News

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3,000 rigs needed to revive oil industry

HOUSTON (AP) - An oil executive said his firm finds it profitable to explore less competitive markets - such as construction and mining projects - where the company can offer special services.

Max M. Dillard, chairman of Drillers Inc. said the company has a \$10.8 million contract with the Energy Department for a project to build 10 salt dome storage caverns near Winnie, Texas, Dillard said.

"There is more potential profit in this than if we had taken five rigs to any other market," Dillard said Wednesday at the firm's annual shareholders meeting.

Dillard said about 3,000 active U.S. drilling rigs - almost 600 more than the current count - are needed before the oil industry can again become profitable, a Houston oil executive said.

But the funds to make those rigs active aren't available, Dillard said.

Domestic rigs last week totaled 2,424, compared to a count 1,800 at the end of 1983, Dillard said. The drilling industry enjoyed a record high in 1981, closing out the year with a rig count of about 4,500.

"The financial resources are not here today for the industry to restart those rigs," said Dillard, who estimated it costs drilling contractors at least \$100,000 to \$200,000 to make a rig operable.

Tough times in the oil patch for minority-owned firms

HOUSTON (AP) - Minority-owned oil industry suppliers were hit especially hard by the depressed petroleum industry because they lacked the necessary connections or experience needed to survive, industry experts say.

About 400 minority-owned businesses in southeast Texas failed during the past two years, more than half of them direct suppliers to the beleaguered oil industry, according to Trudy W. Berger, managing director of the Houston Business Council.

The council serves as a referral agency for minority vendors. Many of the other firms now out of business had indirect ties to the oil patch, she says.

Minorities in the oil industry have a more difficult time breaking in because many firms are formed by people who have worked in the industry. Beverly Grisby, director of the Association of Minority Contractors in Houston, says.

In addition, she says few blacks and Hispanics have experience as supervisors on rigs and predominantly black colleges have few programs in petroleum engineering.

And when times get tough, companies trim their vendors.

Isotopes topic at Petro Engineers

First meeting of the new year of the Panhandle Section of the Society of Petroleum Engineers will be at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Rustic Inn in Pampa.

Tom G. Calhoun II, president of Calhoun Engineering Inc. of Dallas, will speak on "Use of Radioactive Isotopes as Tracers in Oil and Gas Reservoirs." Calhoun earned a bachelors degree in petroleum engineering from Texas A&M University.

He began his career in 1950 as a junior engineer with Standard Oil and Gas Co.; joined DeGolyer and MacNaughton in 1955, becoming vice president in 1961. He started his own consulting firm in 1965.

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AGRICULTURE SCENE

Financial outlook is improving for farmer-owned co-ops

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — Tough austerity policies by many of the nation's farmer-owned cooperatives have been effective in moving them financially into the black, says the Agriculture Department.

Despite a decline in total business, co-op profits rebounded sharply in 1983 after dropping in 1982 for the first time in six years.

Overall, "net margins" or profits rose 24.2 percent in 1983 to \$1.06 billion from \$854 million in 1982. However, the margins still trailed the 1981 mark of \$1.4 billion.

Randall E. Torgerson, administrator of the department's Agricultural Cooperative Service, said Wednesday in a report that combined sales of all farm cooperatives totaled about \$66.7 billion in 1983, down from \$69.2 billion in 1982 and a record \$71.5 billion in 1981.

Torgerson attributed rising profits to improved management, cost-saving initiatives and lower interest rates.

The decline in net margins in 1982 was the first since 1976 and only the second downturn in nearly 30 years. The drop in sales was the first since 1954.

Total cooperative business volume includes marketing or the value of products sold, such as fertilizer, chemicals, fuels, feed

and other supplies to members and patrons. It also includes earnings from related services such as trucking, storage, cotton ginning and grain drying.

Iowa, at \$5.76 billion, accounted for the largest business volume in 1983, followed by California, \$5.39 billion; Minnesota, \$5.33 billion; Illinois, \$4.46 billion, and Wisconsin, \$4.02 billion. The five states accounted for more than 37 percent of total co-op business.

Other billion-dollar co-op states in 1983 included:

Arkansas, \$1.21 billion; Florida, \$1.5 billion; Georgia, \$1.22 billion; Indiana, \$1.91 billion; Kansas, \$2.52 billion; Michigan, \$1.79 billion; Missouri, \$2.35 billion; Nebraska, \$2.53 billion; New York, \$2.27 billion; North Dakota, \$1.92 billion; Ohio, \$2.64 billion; Pennsylvania, \$1.85 billion; South Dakota, \$1.23 billion; Texas, \$2.08 billion; and Washington, \$1.51 billion.

The number of farm cooperatives continued to decline — to 5,965 last year from 6,125 in 1982 — because of mergers, consolidations, acquisitions and liquidations, the report said.

Membership dropped to 4.95 million from 5.1 million members in 1982. Many farmers belong to more than one co-op, the report noted. The average membership per association was 827 against 838 in 1982.

Total marketing by co-ops in 1983

was \$49.3 billion, down from \$51.4 billion in 1982 and \$53.3 billion in 1981.

"Dairy product business volume replaced grain and soybean products as the leading commodity marketed, a significant change from previous years," the report said.

Dairy volume reached \$16.8 billion, up 6.3 percent. Grain and soybean products declined 11.1 percent to \$16.2 billion.

In 1983, crop production dropped dramatically because of the drought and the government's program to reduce acreage. As a result, farm co-ops had less to handle.

Farm supply totaled \$16 billion, down from \$16.4 billion in 1982. Although petroleum products continued to account for the largest part — \$5.4 billion — there was a substantial switch as feed supplies moved ahead of fertilizer, \$3.6 billion to \$2.8 billion, respectively.

Assets of farm cooperatives were reported at \$28.8 billion, a 1 percent increase from 1982. Total liabilities declined slightly to \$17.3 billion, the report said.

Net worth, or member and patron equity, increased to \$11.5 billion in 1983 from \$11.2 billion in 1982.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Last week's abnormally hot, dry weather in much of the central

United States pinched crops and caused some deterioration of corn and soybeans, says the government's Joint Agricultural Weather Facility.

"The unfavorable weather accelerated ripening of corn and stressed soybeans," the facility said Wednesday in a weekly review.

Although some corn deteriorated, most of the crop was still in "fair to good" condition in the week of Aug. 27-Sept. 2, except in Missouri where "poor to fair" conditions were reported.

Soybean stands were rated "mostly fair to good" in most producing areas, the report said.

Cotton was said to be in "fair to mostly good" shape, although hot, dry weather in the southern plains caused concern.

The facility, which is operated by the departments of Commerce and Agriculture, does not include production estimates in its weekly reports. The USDA will issue its regular updated production estimates on Sept. 12, which will be based on surveys made on the first of the month.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A disease that attacks the central nervous system of sheep and goats continues to show up, says the Agriculture Department.

Jack R. Pitcher, a staff veterinarian in the department's

Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday the latest cases involve two sheep, one in Indiana and the other in Wisconsin.

Both animals, along with any closely related animals, will be destroyed in an effort to curb the disease. Owners will be paid indemnities of two-thirds the appraised value of the sheep, up to a maximum of \$300.

In the fiscal year that began last Oct. 1, 22 cases of sheep scrapie had been confirmed through Aug. 20, an all-time high for the disease, he said.

One of the characteristics of sheep scrapie is that it has an

extremely long incubation period, requiring 18 to 42 months or longer before clinical signs appear, and is nearly always fatal.

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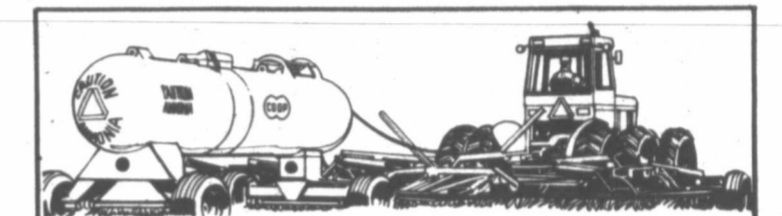
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COOP

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
COUNTY EXTENSION SERVICE
The following insect report is by Dr. Carl Patrick, Extension Entomologist from Amarillo.

SORGHUM

Heavy infestations of headworms exist throughout Deaf Smith County. Some fields are averaging up to seven worms per head. There is some indication that labeled insecticides are not providing adequate control of larger worms. This is all the more reason that we need to spend time checking sorghum fields in order to detect headworms when they are small. Headworms can infest sorghum from the flowering stage to the hard dough stage. Small headworms can be detected easily by shaking heads vigorously into a "white bucket." Make several checks across a field. If you average two small worms per head in grain sorghum and one small worm in seed sorghum, an insecticide application is justified.

The Texas Department of Agriculture has declared a crisis exemption (Section 18) for the use of Pydrin 2.4 EC to control headworm in sorghum from August 31, 1984 to midnight, September 15, 1984. The rate to be used ranges from .05 to .1 pounds active ingredient per acre with a maximum of 6 pounds active ingredient per acre per season. A 21 day preharvest interval must be

observed. The Section 18 is declared for an area west of Highway 283, which runs south out of Oklahoma, and north of Highway 82 from the intersection of 283 and 82 west to Lubbock. West of Lubbock the area includes that area north of Highway 114 and 125 to the New Mexico line. Application will be made by certified applicator only.

Spider mites continue to be a big problem for sorghum producers. Miticide are not providing adequate control in many areas. To get the most from your miticide you must get thorough coverage. The best way to accomplish this is to apply at least 3 gallons of total spray mixture per acre.

Greenbugs are rapidly declining in area sorghum.

SOYBEANS

If you have soybeans, you may have problems with podworms which is the same worm as the headworm and bollworm. Inspect fields closely. If you average 30 podworms per 30 feet of row, an insecticide application is justified.

ALFALFA

With all the problems we are having with the bollworm in cotton, headworm in sorghum, and podworm in soybeans, we could very possibly see heavy infestations of this same worm in alfalfa. Check alfalfa for these worms. They should be in the latest growth. If 25 - 30 percent of the

terminals are showing feeding damage and worms are present, an insecticide application is justified.

COTTON

Heavy bollworm egg lay is occurring in cotton in the Dimmitt vicinity but also observed in cotton

in Wheeler County. Don Reeves, Collingsworth county agriculture agent, reports that bollworms have peaked in his area and now appear to be letting up a little. Continue to check cotton on a twice a week basis for this pest.

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NEW CONVERTIBLE—Paul Tippet, chairman of the board of American Motors Corporation, waves from the driver's seat of a 1985 Renault Alliance convertible last week in New York. The Alliance convertible is AMC's first convertible model since 1968. (AP Laserphoto)

Best of Texas wineries will be judged

AUSTIN (AP) — The best varieties of Texas wine will be decided at the first official judging of Texas wines on Saturday, Sept. 22, in Dallas, according to Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower.

The awards will be made at formal presentation in Dallas on Sept. 29.

The "Lone Star Wine Competition" was announced Thursday by Hightower, Southwest Airlines board chairman Herbert D. Kelleher, and Texas Grape Growers Association president Lawrence DeZavala.

"The growth of the Texas wine industry has been phenomenal, and the future looks even more

exciting," said Kelleher. "This new Texas agriculture industry is typical of the Texas entrepreneurial spirit that helped establish Southwest Airlines and we're please to encourage this development."

This year's competition is expected to include bottlings from each of the state's 15 wineries.

For Horticulture

By **JOE VANZANDT**
County Extension Agent
SEPTEMBER GARDEN ACTIVITIES

- About eight weeks after gladiolus have finished flowering, they should be mature enough to dig, cure and store. Destroy any corms that appear to be diseased.
- Don't allow plants with green fruit or berries to suffer from lack of moisture. Hollies will frequently drop their fruit under drought conditions.
- Stake mums through growing season when necessary. Do not divide crowded mums until spring.
- Powdery mildew oseason is here. Check crapemyrtle, evergreen euonymus and zinnias. Funginex or Benlate will usually give excellent control.
- Prune out dead or diseased wood from trees and shrubs. Hold off on major pruning until mid-winter. Pruning now will only stimulate tender new growth prior to frost.
- Collect interesting plant materials for drying and curing to use in winter arrangements.
- Plan now for major landscape changes you need or want.
- As you plan your new landscape or as you renovate an existing plan remember to consider recommended plant varieties for your area.
- Plant peonies in September and October to give the roots an opportunity to become established before cold weather. Don't move or divide peonies unless there is a good reason to do so as they do not like to be disturbed. If replanting is deemed necessary, place the growth-bud not more than one to two inches below the soil surface.
- Prepare the beds for spring flowering bulbs as soon as possible. It's important to cultivate the soil and add generous amounts of organic matter to improve the water drainage. Bulbs will rot without proper drainage.
- Continue to mow lawn regularly. Do not scalp until next spring.
- Time to divide spring flowering plants such as iris, Shasta daisy, gaillardia, annas,

- daylilies, violets, liriop and ajuga.
- Good time to watch the ads for needed garden equipment such as mowers, sprinklers, edgers, weeders, hoses and the like. Merchandisers want to make room for Christmas items and often offer good buys at this time.
- CHOOSE BULBS NOW**
For a dash of color next spring, plan a spring flowering bulb garden now.
Make bulb purchases as soon as they are available in the garden centers and nursery stores. Early selection will provide bulbs which are in prime condition.
The shelf life of many spring flowering bulbs is short, especially when kept under store conditions of low humidity and high temperature. Order early to get top quality merchandise.
Include in the list of hardy bulbs such things as daffodils, hyacinths, crocus, as well as tulips.
Planting directions are usually given at the sales counter; however, if instructions are not available, a good rule of thumb is to place the base of the bulb at a depth two to three times the diameter of the bulb.
Select a well-drained area when planting bulbs. If the area is too damp or poorly drained to grow good grass, don't plant bulbs.
An application of complete fertilizer to the bed area is very beneficial. Use a complete

- fertilizer with an 8-8-8 or similar analysis, at the rate of three to four pounds per hundred square feet of bed area.
Bulbs should be planted so that the varieties are grouped in masses to provide a good display of color. An effective way to use bulbs is to plant them in the flower borders along with perennials.
After the bulbs have bloomed, the perennial foliage will hide the maturing bulb foliage as it deteriorates. Other locations for bulbs are in the foundation plantings, around terraces, at driveway entrances, or woody areas to help naturalize them.
When purchasing bulbs, be sure you are getting disease-free materials. Diseased bulbs usually look moldy and discolored or are soft and rotted. Beware of the so-called bargain bulb, because they are usually of poor quality or are small and frequently bring disease into a garden.
Once you have made selections and purchased the bulbs needed, be in no hurry to plant, if storage facilities are available, it is best to hold them at 40 degrees F. until late October or early November before planting.
- CERTIFIED APPLICATOR TEST PROCEDURES**
The Texas Department of Agriculture's Amarillo office is changing the testing procedures for Certified Applicators Exams (Commercial and Non-Commercial), starting Sept.

Anonymous callers aiding police

EDITOR'S NOTE — They operate from a secret location in the suburbs of Los Angeles and in hundreds of other cities around the United States and Canada, relaying tips from anonymous callers to the police. In recent years, the work of these private citizens has led to the arrests of thousands of criminals, results one Los Angeles police officer calls "amazing."

By **RICHARD HOLGUIN**
Associated Press Writer
ONTARIO, Calif. (AP) — Calls from anonymous tipsters this summer led Los Angeles police to arrest four young gang members in the October 1983 shooting of television news anchorman Jerry Dunphy and a female companion.

The credit went to WeTip, a national citizen informant program.
"They've been successful in solving many crimes," says Los Angeles police Lt. Dan Cooke. "About 87 percent of our narcotics tips come from WeTip. It's amazingly high."

WeTip, one of two nationwide informant services that have emerged in the past decade, is based at a secret location in the suburb of Ontario, about 40 miles east of Los Angeles.

Inside a nondescript, high-security building, telephone operators quietly answer a continual flow of calls, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

WeTip and Crime Stoppers International of Albuquerque, N.M. — the country's other major informant network — take information without asking the tipster's name. The callers are

assigned a code number and advised to call back occasionally to check on the progress of the investigation.

Rewards are given for tips that lead to convictions or indictments. Volunteer citizen boards determine the amount of the rewards, based on the significance of the tip and the seriousness of the crime.
Since it was founded, WeTip has received 58,000 tips leading to 6,050 arrests and 2,200 convictions,

officials say. About \$149,000 has been paid in rewards up to \$500.

Tips to Crime Stoppers have resulted in more than 12,205 convictions.

Former Los Angeles County sheriff's deputy Bill Brownell founded WeTip in 1972 in an effort to catch drug dealers. WeTip has since expanded to handle violent crimes, arson, gang activity, auto theft, insurance fraud, and the illegal dumping of toxic waste.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Till the soil
- Game of cards
- Tank
- Fencing sword
- Spoken exam
- Anger
- Trial
- All (prefix)
- Southern state (abbr.)
- Protrudes
- Protest
- Western-hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- Displease
- Ursae
- Prior
- Scamp
- Cleopatra's bane (pl.)
- Diminutive suffix
- Bound
- Baby cats
- Conclusion
- Wandering
- Eastern priests
- Front
- Voice (Lat.)
- Passenger vehicles
- Avidly
- Irritate
- Paving substance (pl.)
- Grimace
- Of God (Lat.)
- Inch along
- Distinctive air
- Golfer Snead
- Antarctic sea
- Never (contr.)

DOWN

- Lavish party
- Top

Answer to Previous Puzzle

GUEST	UFOB
OTIOSE	GARPIN
EARNED	CREATE
SHE	ERA
ELSE	

INNARDS	
GUISE	TIE
ORBITS	NICENE
GEISHA	AMOUNT
OAS	EVE
OASES	

URSA	CAR	JOB
MEANIE	BILOXI	
WAGERS	SHIVER	
MESS	SPEND	

36 Pianist	47 Animal waste
Brubeck	chemical
38 Walk thru	48 Read rapidly
mud	49 Energy unit
41 Food sampler	(pl.)
50 Bounder	
43 Woodchopper	51 Attract
45 Urns	52 Vintage
46 Offers	55 Commotion

STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Sept. 10, 1984

Do not enter into commercial partnerships this coming year with persons who are overly dependent and cannot offer qualities or funds that you may lack.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Guard against tendencies today to go to the wrong people for advice. An ineffective counselor will only contribute to your confusion. Major changes are in store for Virgos in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Roll up your sleeves and go to work if you have an important task to perform today. Don't waste valuable time daydreaming or rationalizing.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important that you exercise self-control regarding your expenditures today. Yielding to extravagant whims could cause regret.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be realistic regarding the demands you make upon others today. They may not be able to drop everything they're doing just to assist you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Flattery is not an effective tool to use today in order to win over others. Incuriosity will be readily discerned by the recipients.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be hopeful and optimistic about your financial affairs, but by the same token do not spend in advance funds that you have yet to receive.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Little of consequence will be achieved today if your goals are poorly defined. To succeed, you must be exact about what you want.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not take important situations for granted today or you may lull yourself into a false sense of security and fall to head off problems in advance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Keep your guard up today and search for ulterior motives if someone with whom you're doing business appears to offer you something for nothing.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Unless your mate's aims are in complete harmony with yours today, there's a chance you'll both go off in separate directions and achieve little.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If someone with whom you're involved asks you for instructions as to how to perform a specific task today, don't pretend you're knowledgeable if you're not.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be extremely cautious today where investments are concerned. Don't plunk down your hard-earned cash on limited or hearsay information.

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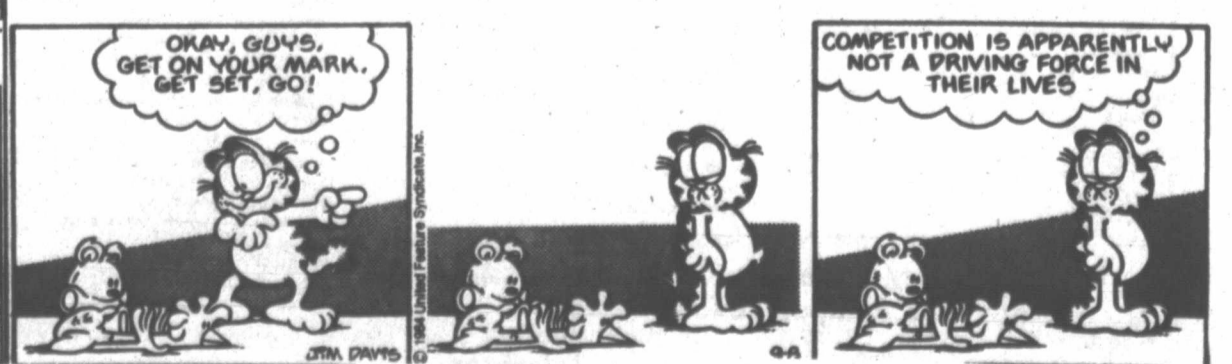
TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



ENTERTAINMENT

Ray Bolger will return to work

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Ray Bolger, lone survivor of the merry quartet who followed the yellow brick road, has undergone hip surgery at the age of 80 and is planning to return to work.

Every day Bolger's long-legged gait takes him around two lengthy blocks near his home. "I can walk without a limp now," he said proudly. "And I swim every day. The doctor says there's no reason I couldn't dance again. But I'm 80, and how much more dancing do I want to do?"

Ray Bolger has danced all his life. He started in his native Boston, hoofed through repertory and vaudeville, starred in Broadway shows ("On Your Toes," "By Jupiter," "Where's Charlie"), movies ("The Great

Ziegfeld," "April in Paris") and television ("Where's Raymond?" "Washington Square").

But his most indelible performance came in 1939 as the scarecrow in "The Wizard of Oz." Only he and Margaret Hamilton remain of a cast that included Judy Garland, Bert Lahr, Jack Haley, Frank Morgan and Billie Burke.

Until a year ago, Bolger was busy giving concerts all over the country, reminiscing about his long career, singing "Once in Love With Amy" and other Bolger songs and doing his inimitable soft-shoe.

"Then one night I was doing a concert in Coronado (Calif.) on a kind of makeshift stage," he recalled. "I stepped down from the stage and there was nothing there. My right hip felt funny. I tried to do another show but I was not up to par, and I had to cancel."

A doctor who took X-rays told Bolger his hip had "just wore out," said Bolger. He underwent surgery on May 29 and has recovered amazingly fast.

The dancer talked about his long career at the Beverly Hills home he shares with his wife of 55 years, Gwen.

He was under contract to MGM while "The Wizard of Oz" was being prepared.

"I fought for the role of the scarecrow, but the word around the studio was that Buddy Ebsen was going to be cast for it," said Bolger. He eventually won the scarecrow role and Ebsen became the Tin Woodman. Because of poisoning by the metallic makeup, Ebsen was replaced by Jack Haley.

Did Bolger know he was taking part in an enduring classic?

"Not at all. I knew that I was involved in a strange kind of adventure," he said. "Everything had to be invented for the picture—the effects, the sound, the Technicolor. It was all new. But when the reviews came out, it was a terrific disappointment. The picture got terrible notices."

"It was only when 'The Wizard of Oz' came into the home with television that it redeemed itself. Then it was no longer a picture, it was an institution. After all, 'The Wizard of Oz,' carries the message that there's no place like home."

Series surprises actress

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — Faye Grant laughs as she recalls her first horrified reaction on learning that after two highly successful miniseries NBC was turning "V" into a regular series.

"The contract I signed for the miniseries did provide for a series," she says. "But when it happened I was surprised. I didn't dream that it would go beyond the first four hours. Despite the sequel I still never dreamed it would go beyond that."

Miss Grant stars as a scientist who joins the freedom fighters in "V" to repel an invasion of lizard-like creatures from another world.

"V" was a real sleeper, and for

third-ranked NBC it was a much-needed ratings booster. The first four hours in May 1983 attracted an audience of 65 million. The six-hour sequel this past May reached 100 million and overwhelmed its opposition.

The series also stars Marc Singer as a TV cameraman who became a leader of the freedom fighters, and Jane Badler as a reptilian leader who is a combination of Darth Vader and the Dragon Lady. It makes its debut on Friday, Oct. 26, after a rerun of the first 10 hours.

As the last miniseries closed the earthlings found a chemical (like a red dust) that kills the lizards. To get around this for the series the invaders discover the chemical doesn't work in warm climates.

Thus Los Angeles becomes a free zone.

"V" is, of course, about aliens from another world, and Miss Grant, 28, believes there might be something to it. "I've always felt there was something out there," she says. "Now I take it for granted. I think it's just a matter of time before we make contact."

Miss Grant grew up in Michigan and after high school she and a friend hitchhiked 12,000 miles across the United States. They ended up in New York.

In 1979 she decided to move west and ended up, instead, in Mexico City. There she very quickly became a top model for print and TV commercials.

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"I fought for the role of the scarecrow, but the word around the

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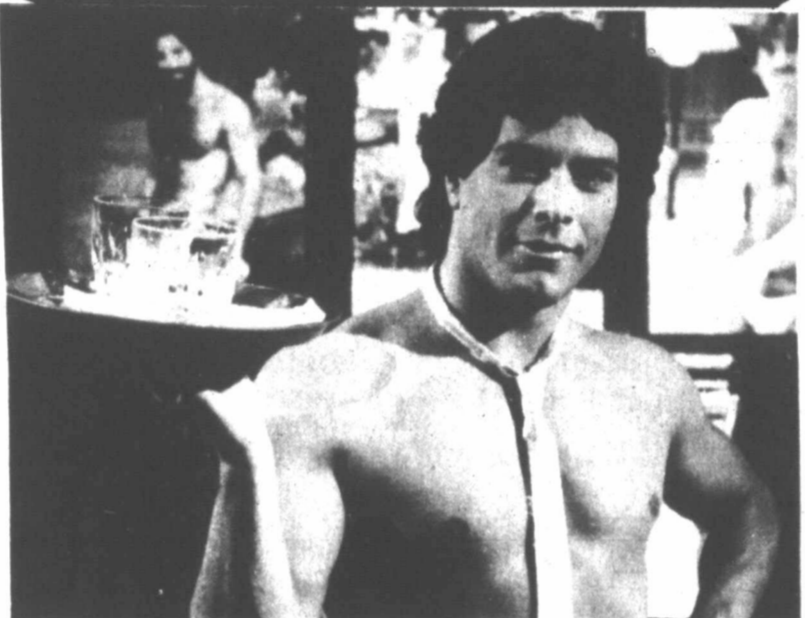
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SPEAKING OF SOAPS
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BY MARY ANN COOPER

he nearly died he had a spiritual experience and he believes he was spared so he could continue in the priesthood. Although hurt, Shana accepts Ann's decision. Stacey guesses that Jack is staying at Ava's and Tony reluctantly confirms it. Shana accuses Ann of being influenced by Dane because he's Jack's father.

Ann is furious and Shana warns her that when Cabot finds out that Ann's been consulting with Dane he'll be horrified. An angry Tony blasts Jack for his treatment of Stacey and Tony tells Jack that he still loves Stacey and now Jack's on his own! Later, Tony comforts Stacey and he tells her he still loves her.

THIS WEEK: Lorna's in love. Stacey is heart-broken.

ALL MY CHILDREN: Tad begs Hillary not to overreact to Dottie's pregnancy, saying Dottie will get an abortion. But Hillary is appalled and says it's over between them. Adam leaves for a business trip in South America and later Ross gets a call saying Adam's jet exploded over the ocean and it looks unlikely that anyone could have survived. Greg confronts Tony's sister Judy and gets her so confused that she admits Tony did not arrive in Long Island until later that afternoon, but she insists Tony is innocent. Tony arrives at Olga's, desperate for money to make a getaway. When he learns Olga is at the TV station he rushes there. As Tony's waiting in the reception area for Olga, Greg rushes in and the chase begins.

THIS WEEK: Zach charms Nina. Ross blasts Palmer.

GUIDING LIGHT: Josh and Trish are outraged at Billy's behavior. HB breaks down completely. Miss Piper is recovering from the poison she accidentally ingested at Miss Emma's. Alexandra tells Ross she didn't force Henry out of Spaulding. Ross warns Alexandra he won't put up with any type of foul play anymore, especially when it involves someone like Henry. India spies on Alexandra and Warren kissing. Fletcher is trapped in John's office by Miss Piper. Hillary realizes Miss Emma is unconscious. John and Tony have a dangerous showdown.

THIS WEEK: Tony and Annabelle are watched. HB is baffled.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS: Diane realizes Lindsey is sick and obviously infatuated with Jack. She finally tells her that she and Jack are to be married. Cricket is disillusioned by Julia's pregnancy. Nikki and Victor are surprised when they see Douglas bring Boobsie Caswell the hooker, to the Colonnade Room. During dinner, Douglas asks Boobsie if she has ever considered retiring from her "profession" and settling down to get married. Jazz, thinking this is a way out, tells Mr. Anthony that his brother is quitting his job and going back to school. With his usual threats Mr. A. tells Jazz to get keys to the prospector's office from his brother.

ANOTHER WORLD: Cass gets a phone call from someone pleading, "help me, help me." A stunned Cass tells Felicia it was Cecile's voice. Donna insists Sally lie for her or she will tell everyone Sally is Kevin's real mother. Under hypnosis Sally is told to get a gun and use it for protection. Cecile calls again and asks for Peter's help and then hangs up. Sally waits for Catlin at the cabin with the gun in her purse. When Sally warns Catlin to run, the police arrest her for interfering with their work. Later, the charges are dropped.

THIS WEEK: Catlin hides in Donna's secret room. Cecile calls again.

ANOTHER LIFE: Stacey picks Vanessa's files and, in a session with Vanessa, she learns firsthand of DOMI's frightening power. Tempted by funds from Washington, Webster reveals his campaign-dominated honeymoon plans to Dave and Terry. Lone advise a politically wary Terry to postpone the wedding if the timing is not right.

AS THE WORLD TURNS: When Tim and Marcy are left alone, Tim, obviously encouraged by Kirk, tries to kiss Marcy. Raymond tells Kim he's going to pay Steve's bail, and Bob has a twinge of jealousy. Juliette and Brian have a confrontation. She swears Steve's not guilty. He tells her his father's killer's going to be brought to justice at "any cost." Russ hears Heather tell the history of the song, and realizes she's talking about the woman he knows as Kate. Jay and Frannie patch things up, but we see that Kay still has some doubts about the future of their relationship.

THIS WEEK: Russ lies to Betsy. Bob has feelings for Kim.

GENERAL HOSPITAL: Grant gets back his medical license in Albany with some help from Scorpio, Alan and Jake. When they get to celebrate, Celia sees Jimmy Lee fawning over Lorena and is uncomfortable. Holly sees Leo and is uncomfortable. Leo and Lorena speculate: will Beatrice try to cash in on the photos with blackmail? Edward gives Beatrice champagne. Lorena, Amanda and Sylvia carry her a glass of milk. Holly gives her a canape, and Stella brings a glass of water to Lila. Which Beatrices drinks and then keels over. Beatrice is pronounced dead.

THIS WEEK: Rick and Bobbie spend time together. Beatrice's death is investigated.

EDGE OF NIGHT: Gunther tries to blackmail Alicia but, she simply draws her gun on him telling him no one is going to blackmail her. Sky disapproves of the way Brian is handling Raven's case. Shelley leaves for Hollywood. Beth sees Miles and Liz kiss.

THIS WEEK: Preacher gets restless. Beth thinks things over.

SANTA BARBARA: In a tricky undercover move Joe discovers Dominick's real identity and triumphantly announces to Mason that he can finally prove his innocence. Lakin has an argument with her parent and calls the Capwell's asking permission to spend the night. Mason uses any means he can to can a prize piece of property from the Lockridge Family. Augusta refuses her husbands every charm and refuses to sleep with him. Santana recovers from her fall off the horse and sets her sights on the powerful C.C. Capwell.

RYAN'S HOPE: Knowing Maz and Jacqueline will begin to search for the key to the surveillance room, Maggie drops it near his desk. Later, Maggie discovers Jacqueline ransacking her room and they get into a bitter argument. For spite, Jacqueline shows Max the engagement ring that Dave gave Maggie. Maggie defends herself vigorously to Max and he respects that. No quite convinced of her innocence Max sets another trap for her with the gold coin, Maggie doesn't fall for it.

THIS WEEK: Dave still can't forget about Maggie. Frank does some more work for Max.

the adventure begins.

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Side 2
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Rob Lowe
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Recap - 9/3 - 9/7
Previews 9/10 - 9/14

CAPITOL: Wally takes Brenda out for a romantic dinner and they share a romantic kiss. Sam tells Trey about Kelly's ultimatum to bail her out. Jody enjoys a home made dinner at Frankie's house. Judson is frustrated because someone got to Kelly and that is why she is not talking. Sam suspects Myrna may have been the nun that visited Kelly. Trey assures Judson that Kelly did not tell him anything. Someone identified springs for Kelly's bail.

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Dallas smelter finally closed

DALLAS (AP) — The city zoning adjustment board has voted to permanently close a 50-year-old lead smelter that has been the focal point of a decade-long controversy over neighborhood lead pollution in West Dallas.

The five member board voted unanimously and without discussion Thursday night to make the closure effective immediately.

The smelter's new owners said they will keep fighting to reopen the plant.

Murmur officials said. City officials notified Murmur that they would try to close the plant not complying with city zoning ordinances the day after Murmur bought the smelter for \$25,000 last May.

Hecht closed the plant because the former owner refused to install air pollution equipment. It has not operated since February.

"We didn't do all this work to roll over and play dead," said Homer Kirby, a spokesman for Murmur Corp.

Murmur attorney Robert Meyers said the company hopes to show state District Judge Nathan Hecht it has complied with two sweeping court orders for extensive air pollution control measures at the plant.

The zoning board rejected Murmur's contention that it should be given time to recover a \$10 million investment in the plant and \$18 million in its 6.5-acre site. Murmur says it would take 60 to 80 years to recover the money.

The board's decision came as no surprise.

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS, will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 9:30 a.m., September 25, 1984, to consider ZONING CHANGE from Agriculture to SF-2 a Tract of land in the SE 1/4 of Section 92, and the NE 1/4 of Section 91, BLOCK 3 of the I&GN RR CO. SURVEY, Gray County, Texas being more particularly described as follows: BEGINNING at the NE Corner of LOT 1, BLOCK 12, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS; Thence, Easterly along the South R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue to a point in the East Alley Line of COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS; Thence, Easterly along the North R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue to a Point of Curve to the Right; Thence, Southerly around a curve along the North R.O.W. Line of Harvester Avenue to a point in the South R.O.W. Line of Browning Avenue; Thence, Southwesterly along the South R.O.W. Line of Browning Avenue to a Point, said Point being in Line with the East Alley Line projected in BLOCK 12 of COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS; Thence, Northerly along the present City Limits and the East Alley Line of BLOCK 12, COUNTRY CLUB HEIGHTS to the POINT OF BEGINNING of this Tract, and containing 11 ACRES, more or less. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.
Erma L. Hipsher
City Secretary
Sept. 9, 16, 1984

Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
The Gray County Office of the USDA - Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service is now taking bids for lease of office space. Bids must be submitted in a dollar amount either by per annum or cost per square foot per annum. Bids may be submitted to the Gray County ASCS Office, County Courthouse Annex, Pampa, Texas between 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Bids must be submitted by no later than September 30, 1984. For further information on bid procedure and office specifications, please contact the Gray County ASCS Office (806/665-6961), J-88 Sept. 3, 5, 9, 12, 1984

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices
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PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. E.A. Examination, Thursday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

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3 Personal

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TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 B. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

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Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape. Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters. Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9590.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior, mud - tape. Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.

CUSTOM Lawn seeding. Yard leveling. All types dirt work. Kenneth Banks. 669-6119.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8903

14t Roofing

D&E Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6286.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops
FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop, Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations
GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

WOULD like to babysit a preschooler 3 or 4 years old in my home. 665-6850.

WOULD like to keep children in my home. 665-3030.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday - Friday. 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting in my home. Weekdays, also after school for working mothers. Horace Mann District. 669-2790.

BABYSITTING Wanted: In Baker School area. 5 days a week, will babysit nights. Weekends if necessary, reasonable rates. License with State of Texas. 665-1997.

AGAPE Home Health Service now offers home cleaning service by bonded personnel. Call 669-1021.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

21 Help Wanted

VETERANS: Earn up \$1500 to \$4000 for just 39 days training a year. 12 weekends and 15 days annual training as members of The Texas Army National Guard. For information call 806-669-9541.

SENIORS - Grads - Non Grads: Learn a trade and earn \$573.60 a month while training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard. \$2000. Enrollment bonus or up to \$4000. Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify. For more information call 806-669-9541.

NEEDED INDUSTRIAL ENGINE MECHANIC Experience on Waukesha and Worthington compressors needed. Experience in turbo expander plant helpful. Contact J.W. McLean, (806) 274-5210, 274-5219.

ATTENTION
House of Lloyd, world's largest toy party company hiring demonstrators. Earn Free \$300 kit. No investment, collection or delivering. JoAnn (806) 857-2553.

INCREASING business volume require additional service department personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience (2) experienced general service person for tire work, including truck tires, basic auto service, shop cleanup and delivery. Equal opportunity employer. Apply in person only Firestone. 120 N. Gray.

CHILD CARE workers, responsible, mature couple capable of meeting the needs of children in care 24 hours daily. Positions available in Dalhart and Odessa. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, Tx. 79416 or Call Joan 806-795-7151 or Sandra 806-249-6379, 806-835-6783.

AGAPE Auxiliary Services, Inc. needs responsible person for home attendant duty. Applicants will be screened and must be bondable. Full or part time positions available. Call 669-1021 between 2-6 p.m., Monday - Saturday.

RN needed 3 to 11 Hemphill County Hospital. Canadian 323-6422.

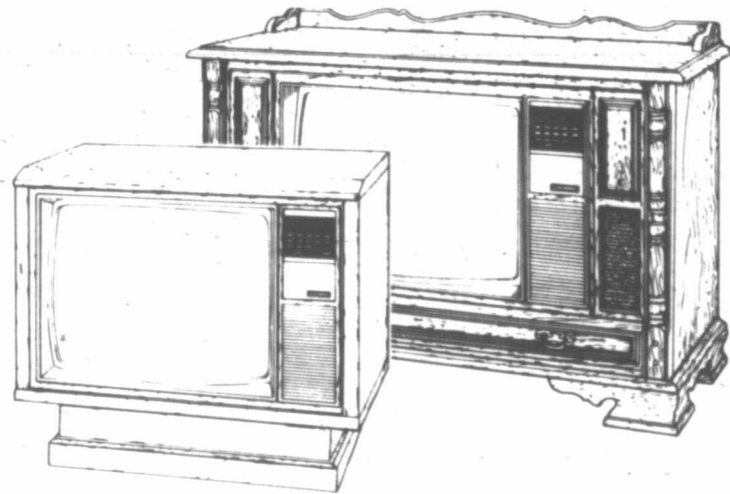
LVN Position available part or full time. Benefits include: paid holidays, vacation, insurance and stock purchase plan. Apply at Coronado Nursing Center 1594 W. Kentucky.

MAJOR Chemical Company will be accepting applications for a truck driver. Must meet the following requirements: 21 years of age, 3 years diesel driving experience, valid commercial operator's license, good driving record - driving records will be checked. Must be able to pass department of transportation physical and exam. Job requires person to be a self starter working with minimum supervision. Company offers outstanding company paid benefits package. For further information call (806) 665-5784. Equal Opportunity Employer.

Trade

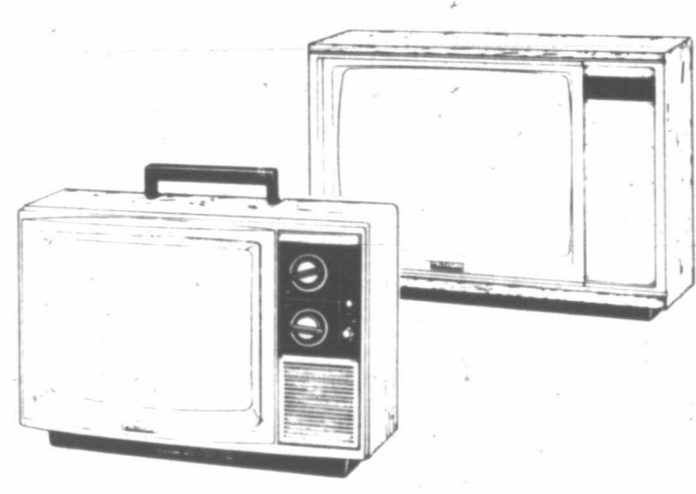
Trade in your old TV for up to \$300 on a new Curtis Mathes.

Consoles



Choose from our wide selection of famous Curtis Mathes 25" diagonal color console televisions. They're available in a variety of styles and include modern features like electronic tuning, automatic line tuning, 100% solid state chassis and remote control.

Portables



Great entertainment and great to have around! Your choice from 12", 13" and 19" diagonal color portable televisions, with features like automatic line tuning, picture control and deluxe infrared remote control. Many styles come with a convenient carrying handle.

VCR'S



Record your favorite programs! We have a terrific selection of fully featured video cassette recorders. Outstanding elements include Dolby® noise reduction, a multiple day and event programmable timer, deluxe infrared remote control, cue review and more! They're the perfect complement to any home entertainment system.

FREE Membership to Movie Club with purchase Plus 26 FREE MOVIES

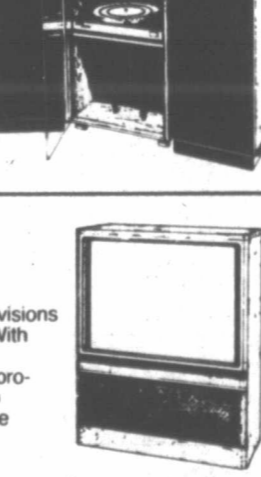
Stereos

Curtis Mathes is music to your ears with versatile component high power audio systems. For dynamic listening, we've got a choice of matched component systems from 20 to 80 watts per channel with only the latest state-of-the-art features. And all are encased in sleek cabinetry with handsome vertical and horizontal racks.

Big Screens

The picture quality on Curtis Mathes big screen televisions is so outstanding you can watch it from any angle. With our 40" and 45" diagonal color picture you get the wonderful convenience of deluxe remote control, a programmable 24-hour clock timer and fantastic stereo sound. Plus our compact contemporary styling make Curtis Mathes big screens a wonderful addition to any home.

Warranty



Our Exclusive 4-Year Limited Warranty is the best in the industry. It's good on every electronic part of every home entertainment product we sell. And even after your 4-Year Warranty expires, your Curtis Mathes dealer continues to stand behind each and every product sold with prompt and efficient service and low cost maintenance. Curtis Mathes products may cost a little more, but they're worth it.

SHOWSTOPPER MOVIE CLUB
Over 650 to choose from. Special group of green dot movies only \$1.00. Bring Hollywood to your home tonight. Foot Loose & Green Ice

2211 Perryton Parkway
665-0504

Curtis Mathes HOME ENTERTAINMENT CENTER
A little more expensive... But worth it.

21 Help Wanted

MORNING Waitress for Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Apply in person to Linda, Coronado Inn.

TAKING applications for bundle dropper. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Hitchson, between 9-3 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN Route carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Hitchson. Between 9-3 p.m.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken taking applications for full time sales hostess. Apply in person, 1501 N. Hobart 1-9 11 a.m.

INSTALLERS Need 3 people to install energy management equipment \$15 hour or per installation. Call 1-800-554-3348 ext. 31.

DEPENDABLE Housekeepers needed. Apply Home Health Service 669-1021.

PORTER needed. Apply at 1601 W. Somerville. No phone calls please.

SALES PEOPLE WANTED To canvass Pampa area businesses for the PANHANDLER TELEPHONE DIRECTORY. Expenses while training, good commission. Call Robert Vaughan, manager Directory Sales 806-622-3411.

COLLEGE Bound High School student. How do you finance 4 years of college? We have a way. Not a loan, not a gimmick, just a good deal. Call 1-800-354-9827 for scholarship information.

Lady Finelle Cosmetics is expanding in this area and is seeking consultants and managers to introduce our superb water-based line. Teach, Color Analysis, Skin Care & Make up. Training provided. No investment or experience needed. For information call Janese Ackerman, 806-355-5318 collect, between 9-12 a.m.

NATIONAL company with 4 years experience in energy management, needs 10 qualified individuals, part time positions available. Call 1-800-554-3348 ext. 30.

REGISTERED PHARMACISTS Join an aggressive retail drug store chain. Openings in Farwell, Oklahoma and Perryton, Texas. Competitive starting salary with outstanding fringe benefits program. Call Lloyd Bottoms, Humpty Ideal Drug Stores, 1-405-842-3341.

BEAUTICIAN needed with following skills: Call 669-3335.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95 New Eureka's \$124.95 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

INSUL BLOCK Company, manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0234.

54 Farm Machinery

FOR Sale: New 1000 gallon Butane - Propane tank with pump and meter. Ready for use. Wholesale price, never used. Call 665-8262 or Con Chem Co., Inc.

MODEL A Allis Chalmers 14 foot combine. Field ready and has been kept in shed. A lot of extras. Have to see it to appreciate this offering. Also 565 30 foot, 3 point hitch sweep plow hydraulic fold. Phone 806-669-7023.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkler systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HOMMEL Apple Orchard - Apples for sale, many varieties, including Stark Rinsom Delicious. Top Quality and low prices. Hommel, 3 miles South of Alanreed, 779-3139.

OKRA \$1 gallon, you pick. Wheeler, 825-5816.

57 Good To Eat

VEGETABLES, peas, okra, melons, peppers, tomatoes, squash, cucumbers, beans, 1/2 miles north Highway 70, Clarendon, 874-3796.

59 Guns

THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-6.

OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

THOMPSON - Contender Pistol .357 and 22 Hornet Barrels, \$250 or trade for other guns. 665-0576 evenings.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour. cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for reliable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6836.

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY

Sharp Carousel microwaves, payments to fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY

White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers, Oiled & Merritt stove. Easy financing. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361.

Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694

RENT TO BUY

Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

FOR Sale: French Provincial Triple dresser and Kenmore gas stove. 665-6070.

FOR Sale: Gas stove, excellent condition, hardly used. Lots of features. Call 665-6339.

FOR Sale: 46 inch round Solid Maple dining table and 6 chairs. 2-12 inch leahs. Call 665-4076.

MATCHING Sofa and chair, forest green, sofa extra long, 1 cedar chest, 1 chest of drawers, several end tables and lamps. Upholstered living room chairs, 1 Haywood Wakefield desk and chair. 669-7273.

20 cubic foot upright deep freezer, rust wall higger reciner, coffee tables. Cheap, 705 Brunow 665-4196.

67 Bicycles

Polaris Bicycle Shop Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 West Kentucky 669-2120

ROUTE FOR SALE

Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum Investment, \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

69 Miscellaneous

MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3799.

HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leading Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 866-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specialties. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer 8th Anniversary Sale, 10 to 50 percent off select merchandise. 1313 Alcock 669-6682.

SELF Storage units for rent. 10x11 16x24 Gene Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458.

CONTRACT Pumping - Reasonable, experienced, dependable, mature. New or old leases. 669-3959.

1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-6, 1980 650 Yamaha Special, 1980 Chevy Monza, 2 bicycles, 1972 Chevrolet 283, 3 speed. 665-9609, 618 N. Frost.

FOR Sale: Swimming Pool, above ground. Large 15 foot x 30 foot. 669-9585.

THREE Piece Sofa \$125. Bone in color, weekends, no calls week days, 669-7892, 9-2 p.m.

REPOSSESSED. Must sell 2 queen steel buildings Brand new, never erected. (1) 40x40 Will sell for balance owed. Call Jim 1-800-442-1817.

ELECTRIC Typewriter Olivetti portable, 5 inner changeable elements. Excellent condition. Bargain at \$200. Call Jo Bell, V. Bell Oil Co., 669-7469.

SOUTHERN Skies Riding Club Jackpot Barrels and Poles. Every Wednesday night starting September 12th thru October 31. Pampa Rodeo Arena, 7 p.m.

BROWN gas stove, works, good condition, \$100. Open key. Gemhardt Flute and low B flat key, \$300. Fooze ball table, \$200. Call after 3 p.m. 669-9438 or come by 1100 Willow Rd.

35,000 BTU floor furnace for sale. Good working condition. Call 669-9877.

FIREWOOD for sale, delivered and stacked. \$100 a cord. (806) 868-2271 Miami.

69a Garage Sales

Garage Sales: List with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE PIPE clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6.

Garage Sale: 621 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Spanish style sofa and matching chair, lamps, reciner, bird cage, TV, piano, ceramic and clay flower pots, clothing, trick mirrors, paint, small stereo. 345 Tignor, Friday, Saturday and Sunday 8-7 p.m.

Garage Sale: Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Fishing equipment, trailer, nice clothes, antique dishes, hand work, tape deck and miscellaneous. 824 S. Banks.

Garage Sale: Saturday and Sunday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. 2213 N. Wells Saturday 10-6, Sunday 1-5. Area rug, electric lawn mower, \$25.00 childrens clothes, large ladies and mens clothes, \$25.00 mens clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

Garage Sale: Saturday - Sunday. 40 years of savings: kingsize bedspread, small appliances, large ladies and mens clothes, curtains, kids and baby clothes, baby bed, lots of goodies. "Ya'll come" 300 E. 10th, Lefors.

69a Garage Sales

MOVING/Sale: Chest of drawers, tables, stereo, king size bed, childrens, adults clothing, toys, furniture, curtains and much more. Friday after 5, all day Saturday, Sunday evening, 2401 Christine.

Garage Sale: baby and boys clothes, toys, miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday, 2126 N. Banks.

Garage Sale: 428 Jupiter. Lots of miscellaneous. Saturday and Sunday.

HUGE 3 Family Garage Sale: First time ever. Bicycles, desk lamps, bedspreads, chandeliers, Lots of clothes and miscellaneous. 1325 Duncan. Friday, Saturday, Sunday.

Garage Sale: Sunday afternoon until 4:30 p.m. and all day Monday. Hundreds of items. 2206 Chestnut.

Garage Sale: Monday only. Small deep freeze, \$100. End tables. 1524 N. Wells.

Garage Sale: 2206 Dogwood. Bargain Day, Sunday 1-5 p.m.

DELUXE Sale - Paint, tools, miscellaneous, building supplies, two air conditioners, beautiful waterbed, dressers, five wood dining tables, chairs, rockers dishes, table lamps, collectibles, antiques, Sunday-Monday Tuesday 8:00 a.m. 115 S. Gillespie.

Garage Sale: 324 Canadian. Open Monday noon and all day Tuesday. Good assortment of collectible dishes, dolls, linens. Good winter coats lots of etc.

BACKYARD Sale: Sunday 10-7. Antique furniture, also other furniture, quilts, plants, jewelry, books, some tools, lots of nice clothing, more. 1034 E. Fisher.

70 Musical Instruments

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

HENSON'S Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Basso, Drums and guitar lessons.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for sale. 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

COURIER Piano and Reynolds Cornet for sale. Both in excellent condition. 665-7440 after 5:30.

KING Cornet \$50. Buesher alto sax, \$250. Call 669-2847 after 6 p.m.

BUNNY Clarinet, \$250. Call 669-3835.

ALTO Saxophone. Like new \$650. Call 669-2978.

75 Feed and Seed

ALFAFA Hay, L-7 Ranch. Pam Bullard. Call early or late. 1-405-526-3753.

HAY for sale. Call 665-0587.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4842.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, utilities and cable paid. 669-1959. 412 N. Somerville, Apt. 5.

3 room furnished apartment. Bachelor only. Bills paid, very clean. 700 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult living - No pets 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

WESTWIND Apartments. Borger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities. Starting \$275 month, \$75 finder's fee and or \$75 move-in allowance. Open weekends, 1-274-6570.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total movein. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartment, redecorated, very clean, single person, references. Bills paid. 669-6007.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

80 Pets and Supplies

GROOMING by Dana Wildcat. Brown or white toy. Poodle stud service available. Call 665-1230.

AKC Yorkshire Terrier puppies and Foodie puppies. Suzie Reed, 665-4184.

FOR Sale: AKC Registered Boston Terrier Pups and AKC Registered Brittany Spaniel Pups. Call 806-624-2991 after 4 p.m.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH Special of the week: Hand fed Albino Cockatiel, \$75, Tangarine Sharks, \$1 each. Pangassius Catfish \$1 each. Highway 60 East, 665-3303.

FOR Sale: Full blooded doberman puppies. Call 665-0677 or 669-3385.

FOR Sale - 1 black female. AKC registered poodle, 1 year old. Has had all shots and comes with all papers. Call 845-2921 after 5:00 p.m.

PUG Puppies for sale. 835-2759.

TO give away - male part Cocker Spaniel - Bird dog. Call after 4 p.m. 665-4555.

TO give away mixed breed small puppy. Loveable, good with children. 6 weeks old. 665-5696.

BASIC Obedience Class for you and your dog. Enroll now. Clarendon College. First class, September 25th, 7:30 p.m.

TO Give Away: 2 medium sized dogs, good with children. Good Frisbee catcher. Call 665-4241 Monday through Friday.

84 Office Store Equipment

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

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheaams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED To Buy: House for sale to be moved. 806-359-5544.

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

1 bedroom, lots of closet space. Single or couple. No pets. Deposit. References. 669-9952 or 669-3668.

LARGE 1 bedroom, nice inside. No pets. \$175 month deposit required. 665-4842.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, utilities and cable paid. 669-1959. 412 N. Somerville, Apt. 5.

3 room furnished apartment. Bachelor only. Bills paid, very clean. 700 N. Somerville.

96 Unfurnished Apt. Gwendolyn Plaza Apartments Adult living - No pets 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875

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WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total movein. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

EXTRA clean 1 bedroom near Senior Citizens Center. Stove and refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

UNFURNISHED efficiency apartment, redecorated, very clean, single person, references. Bills paid. 669-6007.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

97 Furnished House

FURNISHED all new 2 bedroom Golden Villa Mobile Home many extras available lease or lease purchase. 665-0079.

NICE, clean, small 2 bedroom mobile home. No pets. 665-1193.

FURNISHED 3 bedroom or 2 bedroom and den mobile home for rent. 1 1/2 baths. 665-9440.

LARGE one bedroom house. No pets. Call 669-3982.

PRIVATE, 1 bedroom, no pets. \$200 month. Deposit required. 665-4842.

FURNISHED 2 bedroom mobile home. Central air and heat, private lot. \$325.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. 665-8771.

MOBILE home 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1006 Murphy, \$350 month, \$150 deposit. 665-5977, 669-7185.

3 Bedroom, partly furnished. \$150 a month. 225 W. Craven, 665-8284 or 665-8891.

FULLY furnished 1 1/2 bedroom. Ideal for couple with 1 child. 669-6065.

98 Unfurnished House

2 Bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 848-2129.

FOR rent: 4 bedroom house. Call 316-722-3063 after 6:30 p.m.

WHY pay rent? Start building equity now with only \$99 total move in. Call for details 1-800-692-4163.

CUTE 2 bedroom with attached garage. 669-7885 or 669-6854.

2 bedroom house for rent in White Deer. Call 883-4171.

FOR Rent: 1 bedroom house, 3 bedroom trailer house. Call 665-0669 or 665-2405.

MOBILE Home - 3 bedroom, 2 bath. Call 665-6058.

2 Bedroom, with garage. 848-2544.

IN White Deer, 3 bedroom, utility room, fenced yard. Deposit and references required. Call 1-883-7591.

2 Bedroom, garage, nice yard. 1/2 block from Lamar School. 665-4842.

SUPER luxurious 2 bedroom duplex, 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7885.

2 Bedroom, deposit required. Water paid. Call 669-6294.

2 Bedroom, dining room, garage. \$175 a month plus deposit. 665-4446.

3 Large rooms, bath and small kitchen. Stove and refrigerator furnished. \$175 month. 665-5039.

TWO Bedroom house for rent, fenced yard, inquire at 200 N. Wells.

102 Business Rental Prop.

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. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-355-8551, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

103 Homes For Sale

HOUSE For Sale as is. 3 bedroom. Good flier upper \$10,000. 800 E. Gordon. 669-9727.

WANT TO BUY 1st and 2nd LEASES ON REAL ESTATE Large or small Call Beneficial. 665-8477

HOUSE For sale across the street from Austin school, 1809 Duncan. 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$13,500. (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

WHITE DEER - good investment property. 3 bedroom home plus 56 foot, 2 bedroom mobile home, large lot, will sell mobile separately or let it make your payment. Mary Hill, 1-622-0648, 355-5645.

BY OWNER: 2 bedroom, garage, FHA approved. 1023 S. Banks. \$25,000. 665-8165 or 1-323-6974.

PRICED TO sell: 2 bedroom on N. Russell. Close to Jr. High School. Scott 669-7801 Deloma 669-6854.

\$100 down, \$205 month. Call Mike 806-376-4698.

SKELLYTOWN Make us offers 307 Birch, \$30,000, 2nd & Cherry, 1023 S. LEFORS 721 N. Gray, \$16,800 PAMPA 2429 Mary Ellen, \$59,500 2412 Charles, \$35,000 2000 Coffee, \$25,000 1225 S. Nelson, \$75,000 3 bedroom doublewide, on its own lot, will take pickup, smaller mobile home, etc. in trade, call us we'll deal. OE Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

NEARLY new 3 bedroom home on Evergreen Street. Priced below replacement cost. Excellent condition with many amenities. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

104 Lots FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acre homes East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

Royse Estates 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites: Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255 LOT for sale - Exclusive residential area, underground utilities. Paved alleys. 665-8321. TEN acre tracts, 2 miles south on Bowers City Hwy. 665-4439.

PAVED corner lot for sale and 2 spaces for rent. 665-2186. 1 1/2 acres in Kentucky Acres, total price \$6700. Buy equity and pick up payments \$96 monthly. MLS #7291, Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

105 Commercial Property PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

NOW LEASING EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, Insured, Bonded, Free Estimates. 665-4987.

RED DEER VILLA MOBILE HOME PARK 2100 MONTAGU CALL 669-6649 or 665-6653

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806.665-0733 MLS

LET'S MAKE A DEAL Owner is anxious to sell this nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, storm doors and windows, many amenities too numerous to mention. Price Reduced to sell. Make an offer. MLS 924.

MAGNIFICENT HOME Perfect home for entertaining. Beautiful 3 bedroom brick, Luxurious plus carpet, gold plated bathroom fixtures. Large covered patio, open patio with hot tub. Everything you would want in a home. Call our office for an appointment. Owner has reduced the price. MLS 451.

LOVELY LOCATION Large custom built two bedroom home in a super neighborhood. Formal Dining room, fireplace, kitchen appliance center, garage door openers, 1 1/2, 3/4, 1/2 baths, fully carpeted beautiful yard. Truly a gorgeous home for the particular. MLS 450.

THREE FOR ONE Nice two bedroom home, nice carpet, some new paint, small apartment in rear, plus garage apartment. Good income producing property. Give us a call to see. MLS 306.

QUIET AND SERENE Is the setting for this three bedroom brick, large den, separate living room, 2 baths, brick fireplace, garage door openers, patio, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Beautiful tree lined Christmas Street. MLS 459.

DOLLHOUSE S. Dwight Street, cute two bedroom, large living-dining, new carpet, new paint, professionally decorated. FHA Call Nina to see MLS 333.

NICE 3 bedroom, 2 baths. Central heat and air, wood burning fireplace, nice redwood deck with flower boxes. Ceiling fans, some curtains and draperies. Recently repainted inside. Call Liz to see.

COME TO FIRST LANDMARK FIRST WE ARE COMMITTED TO YOU

- Liz Conner ... 669-2863 Stephens ... 669-7790
Mike Clark ... 665-7668 Vert Hegeman ... 661-8328
Bill McGonies ... 665-7618 ... 665-2190
Irene Dunn ... 665-4534 ... 669-7580
Nina Spumore ... 665-2526 ... 669-2863
Bobbie Sue ... 665-7618 ... 669-2863

105 Commercial Property

LARGE structural steel building with block walls. 900 Duncan. Owner will carry, MLS 129. Scott 669-7801 DeLoma 669-6854.

806 W. Foster. 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,000 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly. 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

WELL Established dry cleaning business, business & equipment, buyer could rent the building from present owner. MLS 866. Shackelford Inc., Realtors. 806-665-6585.

FOR Sale - Warehouse and 9-acre, with concrete 40,000 sq. ft. building. Was packing plant. Has rail spur. Located on major highway, adjacent to city limits of Pampa. Must sell. \$250,000 firm. (318) 688-1600.

FOR Sale: 1600 square foot office building, 807 N. Sumner. 669-2641.

1410 Alcock, \$36,000. 916 Wilks, \$38,000. 1712 N. Hobart, \$60,000.

Call us on any offer you would like to try out or any of the above. Milly Sanders 669-2671, Shed Realty.

BUSINESS and residence located on well traveled in and out highway. Call 669-2971, 669-9679.

110 Out of Town Property 3 bedroom house, corner lot, 28x36 shop. Skellytown, 848-2466.

FOR Sale by owner: 20 acre tracts, 1 1/2 miles south of White Deer on paved road. Veteran loan available. C.L. Edwards, 537-3642.

RECREATION Retirement or family living, 4 bedroom, 2 bath 14x75 ft. mobile home and detached double garage and work shop on 100x200 ft. lot. Lake Greenbelt, \$32,000. Negotiable Phone 874-3786.

SIX room Stucco on five acres in Alanreed, close access to I-40 \$28,000. 779-3143.

112 Farms and Ranches HOME in country, 5 acres of land, paved road or house can be bought separately to be moved. 779-2053, 273-5673.

114 Recreational Vehicles Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

REDUCED Price 1979 23 foot Road Ranger. 1104 S. Hobart. 1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 Amp power plant. Check this out \$8950 Open Saturdays BILLS M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

10 1/2 foot cabover camper, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4, ash paneling thru-out. 665-5961; 5:00 am - 5:30 pm 665-8396. 1300 Mary Ellen.

21 foot Shasta self contained camp trailer. 835-2223.

CHILDERS BROTHERS Floor Leveling House Moving Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-800-352-9563

Need A Car Finance Problems? See KEN ALLISON Junior Samples AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster 665-2497

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, Insured, Bonded, Free Estimates. 665-4987.

EXCELLENT Location - 5350 square feet for lease. Utilities and janitorial included. Property in perfect condition but would remodel to suit tenant. Call 669-1221 or 665-3458 for information.

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21 foot Shasta self contained camp trailer. 835-2223.

114 Recreational Vehicles

8 1/2 foot cabover camper, sleeps 4 good condition. 669-3029.

1979 35 foot Coachman fifth wheel. Excellent condition 1910 Grape. 665-8843.

1978 Toyota motor home, clean. Good condition. Call 665-3294.

FOR Sale 1982 24 foot Honey mini-motorhome on Ford chassis with 460 CI Engine, dual exhaust, heavy duty trailer hitch, roof & dash air, AM FM stereo cassette, 4KW generator, awning, monitor panel, TV antenna, 7 cubic foot refrigerator 15,000 miles \$23,000.00 Fr. 665-6777.

114a Trailer Parks TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, underground utilities. And STORM SHELTERS mini storage available. 114 N. Rider 665-0079

TRAILER space for rent. Call 665-2383.

COUNTRY LIVING ESTATES 665-0647 or 665-2736

RED DEER VILLA 2100 Montague FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

MOBILE home spaces. 50x130 lots. City well water, sewer, cable TV, phones available. 648-2465, Skellytown.

CORONADO WEST AND VILLAGE Mobile home park. Travis School District Br service. Paved streets. Underground utilities. Large lots. 669-9271.

CHECK THIS OUT! Looking for a new mobile home? Come in and let us show you how you can get your payments FREE

EASY Assumption of \$189 payments with low equity. Perfect for newlyweds. 665-2830, 665-4090.

1981 Redman mobile home, 14x80, three bedroom, two bath. 665-6323 after 6 p.m.

1976 14x72 Fleetwood, three bedroom, two bath, lots of extras. \$12,377.00. 665-0470 or 665-7068.

1977 Charter Mobile home, 14x70, new carpet, tile. 669-3162 or 669-7024.

QUALITY with room to spare: 1983 Custom Built Lancer 15x86. 669-2248, keep trying.

14x56 1982 2 bedroom Woodlake. No equity and take up payments. 665-3081.

2 bedroom, very nice. Equity and assume loan \$176.00 a month. Ideal for starter home. Walter Shed Realty, 665-3761.

EXTREMELY well kept 1974 Lancer. 14x74 mobile home 2 bedroom, 2 full baths, new carpet, new inlens, all built-ins, custom window coverings and custom covered 8x3 porch. Call 665-6828 after 5 p.m.

\$100 Total move in cost on double wide mobile home. (Only one left!) Call collect 806-376-4612, ask for Joe.

1911 Holly - Excellent view, 3 bedroom, double garage one owner. 1723 Chestnut - super sized rooms, super price, new paper. MLS 209. 342 Jean - New FHA Appraisal, 3 bedroom, reconitioned. MLS 463. 1024 S. Dwight - Redecorated 2 bedroom frame, oversized garage. MLS 355. 725 Dean - Remodeled 2 bedroom frame with FHA Appraisal. MLS 382. 113 S. Wells - Nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, FHA appraisal. MLS 190. Cheryl Benzonskis 665-8122 Normo Shackelford, 665-4345 Guy Clement 665-8237 Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345 Joe B. Davis 665-5655 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

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Fall Feeding now being applied to set your lawn For Winter Pampa LAWN MAGIC 665-1004

DENZEL TEVIS AUCTIONEER REAL ESTATE BROKER (806) 665-7424 PAMPA, TEXAS 79066

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

LOTS OF ROOM Invest in this beautiful Lancer double wide mobile home. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, fireplace, double garage with shop, sprinkler system in yard, central heat and air. Very plush. Call Milly today.

YOUNG AT HEART Will enjoy this unusual story and a half with master bedroom upstairs with wet bar and full bath. Gigantic stone fireplace in the spacious living room, study - utility room, 2nd bedroom downstairs. \$5,500 Call Sandy.

NEWLY REMODELED Inside and out, this spacious 2 bedroom home is in mint condition, fully carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. Good location in nice neighborhood. Low down payment. Call Wilda.

ENJOY THOSE WINTER Nights, snuggle up this winter in front of the fireplace in the spacious family room. Large den, 3 bedroom and 2 full baths located on larger corner lot. Owner financing available. Call Katie for your tour today.

STOP PAYING LOYALTY For that mobile home when you own a lot yourself. A 100 foot lot with all the utilities SOLD your home to move on. Call Jo Ann Today.

LOTS OF LAND For that mobile home, Water well and utilities available. Approximately 3.75 acres plus mobile home included and lot plumbed for another. Many amenities so call Theola Today.

STOP AND GO Stop what you're doing and go over to 2124 Chestnut. Price reduced on this excellent 2 bedroom, 2 bath home, living room and den with fire, new carpet and paint, covered patio. Call Shed Realty today, we're selling Pampa by the yard.

Doris Robbins ... 665-2399 Janis Wood GRI ... 665-2039 Theola Thompson ... 669-2027 Dale Gunnert ... 665-3777 Sandra McBride ... 669-6648 Dorothy Worley ... 665-6874 Katie Sharp ... 665-8792 Holly Robbins ... 669-2671 Leslie Perkins ... 665-3146 Judy Ann Besser ... 665-2973 Audrey Alexander ... 665-6123

114b Mobile Homes

10x50 Mobile home, Good condition. 848-2413 after 5 p.m. 648-2220.

14x72 3 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen. \$9000. 665-5147 after 6 p.m.

DEALER REPOI 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 W. Pampa 665-0715

2 Each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

CLEAN 14x70 - Two bedroom two bath with appliance negotiable equity call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.

14x70, 1972 West Chester 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, central heat. \$5000. Call 665-8152.

116 Trailers FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

120 Autos For Sale JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901

CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1065

BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3982

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 805 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices! Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571

THEN DECIDE TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

JIM MCBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds, 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

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555-6585 Shackelford REALTORS USA SUMMITVILLE

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120 Autos For Sale

1981 Ford Customized Van. 945-3931 or 645-3661.

SUPER Nice! 1982 BMW 320i, 26,500 actual miles. Just Like New! AM-FM cassette with Dolby sound system, sunroof, alloy wheels. 58 MPG city, 45 MPG hwy. Navy blue with parchment (tan) interior. Selling because of new employment. Call 665-3338 evenings only.

1979 Oldsmobile Regency 98. Leather interior, 4 door, wire wheels. 669-6413.



Over **\$3/4 MILLION** In Cash Prizes Available to Be WON!
YOU COULD WIN...



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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$5,000	42	6,027 to 1	13,904 to 1
1,000	128	2,187 to 1	4,384 to 1
500	250	1,011 to 1	2,021 to 1
100	750	306 to 1	727 to 1
50	1,500	153 to 1	363 to 1
25	3,000	77 to 1	181 to 1
10	6,000	39 to 1	91 to 1
5	12,000	20 to 1	41 to 1
1	24,000	10 to 1	21 to 1
TOTAL	227,481	1 to 1	2 to 1

You Can Win... **\$5** **\$50** **\$100** **\$1,000**
 Thousands of \$1 Instant Winners!
 Cover all 4 Corners of the game card and Triple the Amount
\$15 **\$150** **\$300** **\$3,000**

Please ask for your free game ticket. Game tickets are available without purchase at any checkstand or office of a Safeway Store, or call the manager or assistant manager for one. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO Series No. WJ8 083 is available at any of the 118 participating Safeway Stores and the 2 Red "S" Gas Stations. One ticket per adult (18 years or over) per visit. The promotion begins on May 28, 1984 and is scheduled to end September 11, 1984. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within seven (7) days of this announcement will be forfeited. Employees of Safeway Stores, Inc. and of its advertising agencies, game suppliers, members of their IRS dependents are not eligible to participate or win prizes. WIN TRIPLE WINNERS JACKPOT BINGO Series Number WJ8 083 is available only at 97 Safeway supermarkets and 2 Red "S" Gas Stations located throughout the state of Oklahoma; 8 stores in Southern Kansas; 3 stores in Northwest Arkansas; and 7 stores in Northern Texas.

BEEF ROUND STEAKS
\$1.58 lb.
 Fresh Safeway Quality Beef
 SUPER SAVER
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FRESH FRYER BREASTS
\$1.28 lb.
 SPLIT with RIBS
 Compare Our Quality
 SUPER SAVER
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69¢ lb.
 Compare the Freshness
 SUPER SAVER
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CRAGMONT POP
 Save at Safeway!
6.99¢ 12-oz. Cans
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ACTIFED TABLETS
 or 4-oz. SYRUP
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 Reg. or Mint
\$1.03
 4.6-oz. Tube
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EVERYDAY IS DOUBLE COUPON DAY AT SAFEWAY
 At Safeway you will receive twice the savings offered on manufacturers' coupons when you purchase the product. Offer excludes all retailer coupons, free coupons and cigarette and tobacco coupons. Amount of refund cannot exceed the price of the item purchased. Offer good for limited time only.

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\$1.88
 Pkg. of 75
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BUFFERIN TABLETS
\$3.23
 Pkg. of 100
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BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!
 Buy One 24-oz. Loaf **MRS. WRIGHT'S CRUSHED WHEAT BREAD** (Roundtop or Sandwich) Get a Second Loaf **Absolutely FREE!**

4 WAY NASAL SPRAY
 Regular Menthol or Long Acting
\$1.99
 1/2-oz. Bottle
 INFLATION FIGHTER

CHUB'S BABY WIPES
\$1.99
 Pkg. of 80
 INFLATION FIGHTER

BLOSSOM TIME MILK
\$1.88 Gallon
 Compare Our Low Price
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

SUCRETS LOZENGES
 Childrens, Regular or Maximum
\$2.29
 Pkg. of 24
 INFLATION FIGHTER

TYLENOL TABLETS
 Childrens Chewable
\$1.98
 Pkg. of 30
 INFLATION FIGHTER

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!
 Buy One 12-oz. Jar **VLASIC SLICED JALAPENO PEPPERS** Get a Second Jar **Absolutely FREE!**

BIC LIGHTER
 Disposable
89¢ Each
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SURE SOLID
 Unscented or Regular ANTI-PERSPIRANT DEODORANT
\$1.99
 2-oz. Size
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BETTY CROCKER CAKE MIXES
78¢ 18-oz. Box
 Why Pay More!
 SUPER SAVER
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SAFETY COUPON
75¢ OFF
 Toward the Purchase of MITCHUM SCENTED or UNSCENTED, ROLL-ON or SOLID
 Limit one with coupon. One coupon per purchase please. Good thru 9-11-84

SAFETY COUPON
\$1.50 OFF
 Toward the purchase of EVEREADY ENERGIZERS C or D Size 4-Pack
 Limit one with coupon. One coupon per purchase please. Good thru 9-11-84

BANNER BATH TISSUE
89¢ 4-Roll Package
 INFLATION FIGHTER

POSTAGE STAMPS AVAILABLE AT ALL SAFEWAYS
 Prices in this ad Effective thru 9-11-84 in Pampa
SAFETY PAYS YOU 18¢ per pound for empty aluminum cans!
 Sales in Retail Quantities Only! Copyright 1984 Safeway Stores Inc.

SCOTCH BUY MAC & CHEESE
\$1.51 7 1/2-oz. Dinners
 Another Low Safeway Price
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

BUY ONE GET ONE... FREE!
 Buy One Pkg. **JENO'S PIZZA MIX** Get a Second Pkg. **Absolutely FREE!**

NABISCO OREO COOKIES
\$1.79 20-oz. Package
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER

MRS. WRIGHT'S TWIRLS
\$1.21 8-oz. Packages
 INFLATION FIGHTER

WHEAT BREAD
58¢ 24-oz. Loaf
 MRS. WRIGHT'S Sandwich Style
 Good Value
 SUPER SAVER
 INFLATION FIGHTER