

Revised litter law contains specific rules

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission adopted a revised litter control ordinance Tuesday, aiming at providing more specific rules to battle littering and related problems in the city.

Proposed by members of Clean Pampa, Inc., in cooperation with city officials, the ordinance puts more responsibilities on residents to help prevent accumulations of trash and to dispose of wastes in a designated manner in an effort to make Pampa a cleaner city.

A general section states it is unlawful for any person, company, association or corporation "to dispose of trash, yard trash, junk, garbage, refuse, litter, unsightly matter, hazardous refuse, dead animal or other solid waste on a public street, right-of-way, parking lot or other public or private

property, excluding the city's landfill."

The ordinance requires persons to place all refuse, garbage, rubbish, trash, yard trash, litter and junk - excluding certain specified materials - into the trash receptacles provided by the city. Boxes and similar containers should be collapsed prior to placing them in the dumpsters.

Prohibited from the dumpsters are pieces of metal, major appliances, dilapidated furniture, rocks and dirt. Residents are expected to dispose of such items at their own expense.

But Public Works Director Allyn Moore said the city will pick up smaller appliances and furniture during the city's annual Clean-Up campaign in the spring "as we've always done in the past." At other times, residents will need to make other arrangements.

It will be illegal to place hazardous materials or

refuse in any receptacle for collection by the city. Such materials cannot be handled at the city landfill under state regulations. Persons having such materials will have to dispose of them by other means at their own expense, such as using commercial handlers.

The ordinance also makes it an offense to throw or deposit on a public street, park or parking lot such items as a glass bottle, glass, cans, nails, tacks, wire or any other substance likely to injure a person, animal or vehicle.

Another section of the ordinance makes it unlawful to dispose of a dead animal in any receptacle used for collection by the city. City officials had noted in their discussions that often several days pass between collections; a dead carcass could create problems with smells and flies if left in a receptacle during that period.

While yard trash can be placed in the dumpsters (preferably bagged or enclosed in other containers), the ordinance requires owners to remove promptly all tree trunks, logs, limbs, branches and other debris resulting from the trimming or cutting down of trees and shrubbery. Such items are not to be placed in the receptacles or left in the alleys; they are to be hauled off the property by the owners, tenants or contractors.

Construction and demolition contractors are expected to provide on-site refuse receptacles, bulk containers and the like for loose debris, paper, building material waste, scrap building material and other trash produced by those working on the site.

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Jacksonville, N.C. residents take cover

Diana dances off coast of Carolina

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Hurricane Diana loitered just off the coast today, keeping thousands of refugees in emergency shelters, and forecasters warned that the storm was intensifying and could still move toward land with its 115 mph winds and threat of giant storm tides.

"The problem this morning is we have a hurricane with no sense of direction," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Power outages, downed tree limbs and heavy rain were reported, but there were no serious injuries and some coastal communities nearest the storm's center reported no substantial damage.

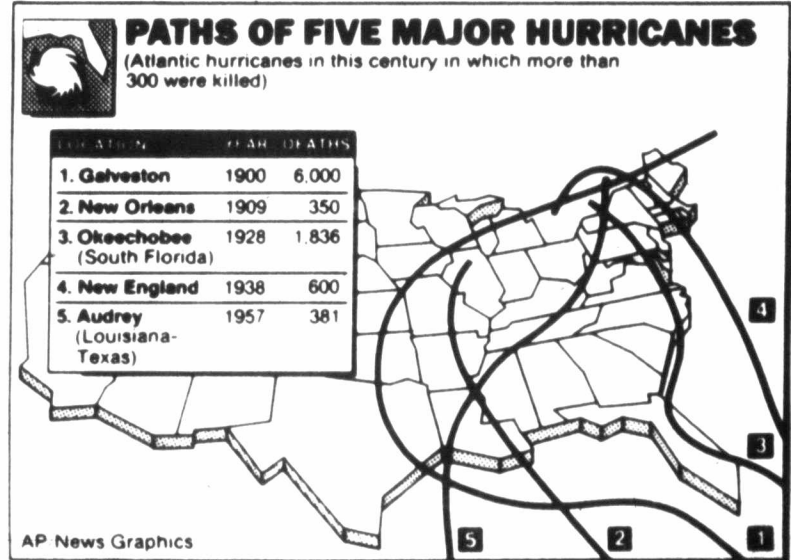
The National Weather Service said the storm was expected to resume a north to northeast drift today, posing a threat to the coastline from Morehead City to Cape Hatteras, but Witten said a high pressure system to the north was keeping it from moving forward.

At 10 a.m. the storm's estimated position was latitude 34.0 degrees north and longitude 77.1 degrees west, said Don Witten, National Weather Service spokesman in Washington, at mid-morning.

A hurricane warning was in effect from Myrtle Beach, S.C., to Oregon Inlet at the north end of North Carolina's Hatteras Island. A tornado watch was in effect for 40 counties of North Carolina and in the extreme southeast of Virginia.

"I got up and looked over the area and the damage looks minor," Wrightsville Beach Mayor Gene Floyd said today. "Everything's OK over here."

Wrightsville Beach is east of Wilmington and several miles west of the spot where the eye of the



storm was nearly stationary this morning.

In Southport, near the tip of Cape Fear, a police dispatcher who wouldn't give her name said power was restored about 9 a.m. this morning and that there appeared to be no substantial damage other than tree limbs in the streets.

Diana's sustained winds around

its center settled from 135 mph late Tuesday to 115 mph this morning, then rose to 120 mph. "Right now it's starting to intensify," Witten said.

The hurricane's eye was 45 miles east-southeast of Wilmington at 10 a.m., but in the city the wind blew at 29 mph this morning with gusts to 41 mph.

Rape suspect arrested

Police have arrested a suspect in the rape of a 26-year-old woman early Saturday morning near downtown Pampa.

Rodney Dean Donahue, 28, 405 E. Browning, was arrested at his home about 9:30 this morning by detectives Ken Neal and Ron Howell.

Donahue was charged with sexual assault.

Police allege that Donahue, who is six feet, seven inches tall, is the man who carried the victim into an alley and raped her about 3:30 a.m. Saturday.

The woman told police she was walking in a residential area near downtown Pampa, when a man grabbed her from behind and put his hand over her mouth. The man slammed the woman to the ground, striking her head on the sidewalk, police said. The suspect picked her up and carried the victim to the darkened site of the sexual assault, according to the authorities.

'Won't even vote'

Union rejects GM proposal

DETROIT (AP) — United Auto Workers President Owen Bieber said he won't even ask the union's General Motors Corp. workers to vote on GM's job security offer, but that the union has accepted it as a starting point for negotiation.

"I think it can result in a positive document," Bieber said Tuesday of GM's offer, which addresses the union's primary demand that jobs not be shipped overseas or to non-union plants.

"However, I have to say, that there's still a great deal of work to do," Bieber said. "I wouldn't take this one to ratification."

With the UAW's contract with GM set to expire at midnight Friday, neither side has revealed details of the proposal GM made Monday. The automaker said it may deliver a new wage proposal today.

The union has demanded wage increases for its 350,000 workers at GM, but its leaders have said they could call a strike over job security provisions.

No official strike deadline has been set, but the union has told the company to assume its workers won't work without a contract once the old one expires midnight Friday.

The UAW's contract with Ford, where it has 115,000 workers, also expires at midnight Friday, but there will be no strike there. The union last week singled out GM as the strike target, and hopes to sign Ford to a contract similar to that reached with GM.

The union's contract with Chrysler expires next year.

UAW and GM bargainers have been meeting off and on for hours behind closed doors as they discuss

job security and dozens of other items that will make up the next contract.

In other economic news:

Talk of lower U.S. interest rates prompted foreign exchange dealers on Tuesday to sell the dollar and profit from the currency's recent record-breaking advance. But the dollar still managed to climb to a record high against the French franc, reaching 9.2075 francs in European trading.

Meanwhile, the Commerce Department said U.S. business plans to spend a record \$307.6 billion to modernize and expand in 1984, which after adjustment for inflation would mark the biggest surge in capital spending in 18 years.

City slates study of Hobart project

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners Tuesday decided to form a committee to further study a state proposed project for improvements on Hobart St. in further expansion of Hwy. 70.

The state Department of Highways and Public Transportation has proposed a rehabilitation project from Alcock to 21st St. at an estimated cost of \$838,000.

The project would be funded 75 percent by the federal government and 25 percent by the state. But the federal authorities turned down an initial request because of problems with signs and parking along the route, suggesting outdated traffic signals should be replaced and current angular parking should be eliminated.

Public Works Director Allyn Moore held a public hearing last week on the matter, with many property owners showing up to complain the changes could hurt their businesses.

Commissioner Bob Curry said he would like to have additional information from state officials and to get details on the project's impact from affected merchants. He said the city should explore the matter further and see if there are

any alternatives.

"There's a lot of factors here we need to study," he said. Commissioner Clyde Carruth stated the matter was one that deserved further study before any decision is reached.

Mayor Calvin Whatley said, "We do need more time to get more input."

Curry and Commissioner E. L. "Smiley" Henderson suggested a committee should be formed to study the project, with property owners represented on the committee.

Moore recommended a more detailed study, saying he felt the state highway officials could provide more information. He said the city should wait "until we get a feel on the reaction" to see if the project meets the needs for the street. He added the city traffic commission is also considering the project.

The commission deferred any action on the project, deciding to form a committee to study the matter. The first committee report was set for Oct. 9.

Commissioner David McDaniel abstained from voting on the Hobart project since he is a property owner in the affected



Neureiter promises probe

Microchips probe planned

Texas Instruments denies delaying Discovery launch

DALLAS, Texas (AP) — A Texas Instruments Corp. official says his company will work "night and day" to determine why millions of microchips that went into sophisticated weapons systems weren't fully tested.

"Nothing has been ruled out," said TI Vice President Norman Neureiter, "including fraud."

At a news conference Tuesday, Neureiter also denied TI was responsible for a delay in the space shuttle Discovery launch last month.

His comments came after the Pentagon announced that it has told defense contractors to stop accepting the chips until a review of their testing is complete.

Defense officials also blamed the failure of a Discovery computer on a faulty TI microchip.

According to Michael Burch, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs, "there is the possibility of criminal investigation of TI."

An investigation resulted in the payment of a \$1.7 million fine by National Semiconductor Corp. in March. National Semiconductor pleaded guilty to federal criminal charges that it had inadequately tested silicon chips sold to the government for military use.

Neureiter said TI has launched an intensive investigation into the testing of 4,700 types of microchips

supplied to about 80 defense contractors.

"We have put together a full action team," he said. "We're working night and day to resolve this issue."

He said the company does not know precisely what went wrong, where it happened or how many weapons systems may be affected. He said the military microchips were primarily manufactured and tested at plants in Midland, Texas, and Taiwan.

He said the company hopes to know within "a few weeks" how many of the 4,700 "suspect" types of chips were not fully tested.

Ordinances remain Miami problem

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — After months of mediating property zoning disputes, tackling a summer stray dog problem and trying to clear the roads of speeders and illegal vehicles, officials here are ready to send for the marshal.

But the town doesn't have one.

As a result, council members are finding that, as one member put it, passing ordinances to solve a problem can cause more problems

if there is no way to enforce them. According to a Texas Attorney General's opinion, Roberts County sheriff's deputies do not have to enforce city ordinances that are not backed by state law.

The only way city officials found they could enforce such city ordinances was when residents filed complaints with the Justice of the Peace, if acting as municipal judge.

This leaves unenforced many new city ordinances, including one

regulating "business houses," or home-based businesses, within Miami.

City officials found themselves in the middle of such a battle Tuesday when a woman wanting to operate a beauty shop in her home clashed with neighbors who do not want their homes to "go commercial."

At issue was an amendment to an ordinance to change the zoning of five lots in north Miami from "residential" to "residential commercial" to allow the home

business. A city zoning law passed several years ago prohibits such home businesses in residential areas.

Mayor Paul Goodman said the ordinance was passed when somebody wanted to put in an auto junkyard.

"But it's been broken about a dozen times," Goodman said. "Women and men sell things like

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HINES, Allison — 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

ALLISON HINES
 Services for Allison (Al) Hines, 82, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. James Putnam, pastor of St. Paul United Methodist Church, and the Rev. Royce Womack, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Masonic graveside rites will be conducted by the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Burial will be at Memory Gardens.
 Mr. Hines died this morning in Amarillo.
 Born June 21, 1902 in Copperas Cove, he moved to Pampa from Oklahoma City in 1959. He married Edna Inez Chitwood Sept. 18, 1962 in Pampa. A member of St. Paul United Methodist Church, he was a Mason. He was employed at Ford Motor Co. in Oklahoma City. He worked at Tom Rose Motors as a parts manager until his retirement in 1977.
 Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Aleen, Chuculate and Betty Lou Hines, both of Oklahoma City; and a grandson.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanaese DIA 70% NC	Standard Oil 57% up/4
Wheat 3 66	Halliburton 31% dn/4	Tenneco 37% dn/4
Milo 4 80	HCA 42% dn/4	Texas 36% NC
Corn 5 10	Ingraham-Rand 44% up/4	Zales 25% dn/d
Soybeans 5 42	InterNorth 37 up/4	London Gold 330 90
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	Kerr-McGee 31% dn/4	Silver 7 18
Ky Cent Life 24	Mobil 28% NC	
Serico 8%	Penney's 49% dn/4	
Southland Financial 37	Phillips 30 NC	
The following 8 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	PWA 24% up/4	
Beairste Foods 28% NC	SJ 45% dn/4	
Cabot 28% up/4	Southwestern Pub 18% dn/4	

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Officer Jess Wallace, Box 2499, reported theft at Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet.

Police reported an abandoned vehicle at 1009 E. Browning.

Lucinda Mann, 917 E. Gordon, reported harassing phone calls.

Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Ballard, reported a hit-and-run driver struck a light pole at Market and Nelson.

Shirley Zevecke, 106 Santa Fe, reported theft of motor vehicle parts at the Pampa Grocery Outlet.

Jim Eakin, 2212 Dogwood, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Arrest
 Frank Dan Keim, 23, 625 N. West, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, September 11
 11 a.m. — A 1982 Ford, driven by Kimberly Diane Lincycumb of Pampa, collided with a 1979 Ford, driven by Denise Marie Ross of Pampa, in the 600 block of North West. Lincycumb was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

4:20 p.m. — A 1973 Pontiac, driven by Jesse Floyd, 1129 S. Dwight, struck a pedestrian, Patricia Jasper, 1422 S. Barnes, in the parking lot of Allsup's, 900 S. Faulkner. Jasper, struck at the knees, sustained minor injuries. No citations were issued.

8:20 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a light pole at 200 S. Nelson and left the scene.

Litter ordinance

The ordinance specifies such material to be placed in containers by the end of each day, with the site kept "in a reasonably clean and litter-free condition." Dirt, mud, construction materials and other debris should be removed immediately from the property by the contractors or other persons responsible for the construction or demolition.

Any vehicle transporting loose materials within the city, including those heading out to the city landfill, must have a suitable cover

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Suzanne Hampton, Wheeler
 Sonya Harris, Skellytown
 Pampa Crawford, Pampa
 William Cooper, Pampa
 Naomi Hill, Pampa
 Carl Coates, Pampa
 Willie Guill, Pampa
 Sean Greer, White Deer
 Vena Hopkins, Pampa
 Flora Williams, Pampa
 Willie Crummie, Pampa
 Carol Scott, Miami
 Henry Hill, Pampa
 Joeldine Elliott, Lefors
 Pauline Vaughan, Pampa
 Dannie Miller, Pampa
 Cathey Tommy, Jr., Pampa

Odell Baggerman, Groom
 Teresa Brown and infant, Pampa
 Middy Eubank, Canadian
 Linda French and infant, Pampa
 Jack Furnish, Pampa
 Katherine Gise, Pampa
 Lee Green, Pampa
 Edda Haggard, Pampa
 Mollie Martindale, Pampa
 Lillie McCullough, Dallas
 Verna Harris, Pampa
 Neoma Pace, Skellytown
 Rosa Ortega, Miami
 Marilyn Powers, Pampa
 Bertha Winborne, Pampa

S H A M R O C K HOSPITAL Admissions
 C.W. Petit, Shamrock
 William Young, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Roy Christopher, Wheeler
 Eula Morrow, McLean
 Evelyn Morgan, Shamrock
 Fay Bonner, Shamrock

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization is to host a pot luck dinner Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard. Area singles are invited by the club to share and visit. For more information, call 665-3840 or 669-7704.

school menu

breakfast
THURSDAY
 French toast, honey, orange juice, milk.
FRIDAY
 Hot buttered toast, jelly, grape juice, milk.

lunch
THURSDAY
 Sliced ham, whole potatoes in sauce, fried okra, baked apple slices, hot roll, butter, milk.
FRIDAY
 Pizza, green beans, cole slaw, mixed fruit, cookie, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Beef tips over rice or sauerkraut & wieners, candied yams, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, angel food cake or cherry cobbler

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, french fries, turnip greens, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pie or rice pudding, jalapeno corn bread or hot rolls

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported two fires in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, Sept. 11
 11:55 p.m. Grass fire on highway right of way seven miles north on Highway 70. Approximately two acres burned.

11:55 p.m. Grass fire on highway right of way five miles south of Pampa. Approximately two acres burned.

Miami problem

Continued from Page one

Amway and work out of their homes." Goodman himself operates a small computer service in his home, while his wife sells cosmetics. But he went into business before the ordinance was passed.

The beauty operator, Tresa Miller, wants to put a small beauty shop in her home. There, she will operate a make-up and wardrobe consulting service.

She noted that while she will sell some beauty products she will not have a "boutique," as some people have reported.

"If a woman comes by and wants to buy a hairbrush, I will sell her a hairbrush," she said, adding that there will not be that much traffic at her home business.

Tresa's husband, Ellis Miller, said that the business house will be under the homestead exemption and the utilities are under residential rates.

The Millers presented a petition signed by six neighbors who said they support, or didn't mind, her desire to operate the beauty shop.

But Charles Bryant, who lives

next door to the Millers, maintained that changing zoning in the area from residential to commercial violates his private property rights.

"You're actually taking my home right away from me," he told the council. "What we're getting to is changing residential property to business property."

"If you change this ordinance, they can put a 40-story building out there and there is nothing I can do," Bryant asked.

"Theoretically yes," Goodman answered.

"One of the reasons we love Miami so much is that I feel like there's not a one of our neighbors who is going to put a junkyard in or anything degrading," Mrs. Miller said.

"The ordinance was passed to protect residential property," said another resident Kelly Patterson. "There are vacant buildings in town that can house a beauty shop."

When asked if only Miller's property can have the commercial zoning, attorney Kent Sims said

that state laws prohibit "spot zoning," or zoning just one plot of land.

One resident asked whether the city may rezone three blocks, rather than the five blocks. Sims said that would be possible.

The question was then turned to Bryant and Patterson if they would mind having all but their property rezoned.

"Nope, I don't want it up there at all," said Patterson. "You've got an ordinance to protect residential property. Use it."

Only three members of the five-person council were at the meeting. Council member Steve Haskell is moving to near Dallas and resigned from the council Tuesday. This still left a quorum to vote on the measure.

By a margin of two favorable votes to one abstention, the council passed the ordinance amendment Tuesday. The abstaining board member, Ken Brittain assured Miller that he is not against putting in the beauty shop; he just opposes rezoning the whole five blocks.

"I will ask for an injunction against the city against the conversion of my property," Bryant said as he left the meeting.

Patterson claimed that the vote was "out of line" because only two members of a five-person board approved the ordinance.

Disputes between residents over zoning, animal control and traffic are not new to council members who weathered a stink about alleged livestock odors at a meeting early this summer.

City officials are setting up a referendum to gauge community sentiment on such issues as dumpster and trash pick-up; stray dog control; livestock within city limits; street, water and sewer improvements and getting a city marshal to handle such ordinances.

City secretary Evelyn Heare said that the referendum will be a non-binding informal public opinion poll, not an actual election.

Heare brought up the possibility of having the referendum during tax payment time in October. While the multi-question ballots may be mailed to area residents, she said they cannot be mailed with their tax statements.

Groom approves art class

GROOM — Twelve students here will have an art class to go to Friday.

Groom school officials Tuesday drew up the art class to comply with a new state mandate requiring two fine arts classes in the curriculum. The school's other fine arts class is band.

According to Groom ISD superintendent Rex Peebles, the class will contain the essential elements listed in the new state curriculum guidelines adopted this spring by the legislature. Among the things the students will learn will be to appreciate art culture

and history; evaluate student art; create original art work using such mediums as sculpture, painting and sketching; learn to notice such elements as line, variety, color value, texture and motion.

Although the school is not required to offer the class until next year, Peebles said they decided to go ahead and offer it this year.

Mamie Poole, a retired art and library arts teacher who used to teach at Vega and Marble Falls, will teach the one period course. She will also be the librarian for one period.

White Deer fire hotline explained

WHITE DEER — City officials here learned how their fire department hotline worked Monday at their regular board meeting.

Jim Wolfe of General Telephone and Electronics explained that the system, purchased by the city earlier this year, is hooked up to 10 home telephones of volunteer

White Deer fire hotline explained

firemen with an extension at city hall.

People reporting a fire call 883-2141. The number will ring the 10 phones as well as the city hall's regular number, 883-4191. People calling the regular city hall extension will not get the other 10 lines.

City meeting

City Attorney Don Lane noted McDaniel was declaring his abstention under state statutes because of his property interests.

The commission conducted a public hearing concerning annexation of a tract of land in the southeast quarter of Section 92 and the northeast quarter of Section 91, Block 3, I&GN RRC Survey. The area is located between Harvester and Browning Sts. south of the Pampa Country Club.

No one present voiced any objections to the annexation.

Forrest Cloyd, technician with the city's Engineering Department, explained G. M. Walls, Sr., and G. M. Walls, Jr., property owners in the area, had approached the Planning and Zoning Commission with a voluntary request for the annexation. The zoning commission members decided to extend the area to other nearby property.

City meeting

Cloyd said one horse lot is present in the area. He said the lot is permitted if the horse is kept beyond 125 feet from an eating establishment. The lot would be taken into the city limits on a non-conforming zoning basis, he explained.

Another public hearing will be held on the annexation at the next regular commission meeting Sept. 25.

The commission gave final plat approval to a revised plat for Block 7 of the Davis Place III as requested by John R. Davis and Sons. Cloyd said an alley is being put into the block, with deed restrictions for single family dwellings.

In other matters, commissioners approved final payments of \$1,145.56 to Stubbs, Inc., and \$68.73 to Kelley Engineering for a 12-inch waterline to the Chaumont Addition.

The commission approved a

Continued from Page one

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Low tonight in the 60s. Cooler Thursday with high in the 80s. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph. High Tuesday, 93; low, 67.

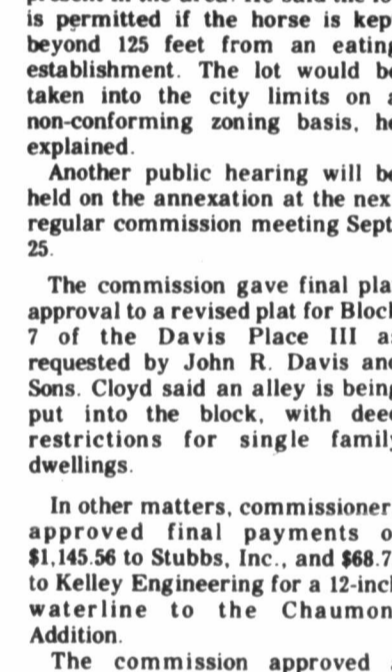
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas: Patchy low cloudiness central and east. Otherwise mostly fair through Thursday. Continued hot. High temperatures 93 to 100. Lows tonight 69 to 75. Highs Thursday 94 to 102.

South Texas: Some early morning low cloudiness becoming partly cloudy and hot by the afternoon with highs in the 80s coastal barrier islands, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder South Texas. Isolated mainly afternoon showers or thundershowers coastal plains and adjacent coastal waters. Generally fair and mild tonight with lows near 80 immediate coast, 70s inland.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west, otherwise sunny and warm. Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little cooler Panhandle Thursday. Highs 90s with near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 60s most areas with low 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Thursday lower 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Concho valley and near 104 Big Bend valleys.

East Texas: Patchy low cloudiness and fog late tonight

Weather focus



payment of \$56,692.13 to Lewis Construction Co. for the continuing street repair program. Cloyd said the repairs should be completed by Oct. 15.

Commissioners discussed the railroad crossing at Starkweather. Moore said the city has a long-range goal of putting in an underpass at the crossing.

Henderson said the railroad should be contacted to see what plans it has for the crossing and to determine what its responsibilities are for maintenance of the crossing and for any share of costs in any future improvement project. He said continuing efforts should be made to improve the crossing, adding it "has been a problem for too long."

McDaniel said the idea of an underpass should be pursued for safety aspects.

In other business, the commission approved salary changes for August and authorized payment of accounts payable.

City briefs

- TEXAS REHABILITATION** Commission new address, 121 S. Gillespie. Call 665-0755.
- Adv. **SHOP SAND'S Fabrics Store** Wide Sale. 225 N. Cuyler.
- Adv. **CONNIE McDOWELL** is now associated with The Hairport. All new and old customers are welcome to call 665-8881 or come by 615 N. Hobart.
- Adv. **ZEPHYR - LANCER Club.** Friday and Saturday, 9 p.m.
- Adv. **WORD PROCESSING**, typing, letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery. Glenda Reeves, 669-9578.
- Adv. **FUNDAMENTALS OF Petroleum classes.** Thursday, 7:00 Clarendon College. Enroll now or first night of class.
- Adv. **FOCUS magazine**
- subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.
- Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
- Adv. **AEROBICS ETC.** Back to school classes start Monday, September 17 at 9 a.m., 10:30 a.m., 3 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 6 p.m., 7:30 p.m. Come get back into the routine of things.
- Adv. **COURSE OFFERED** at Clarendon College is **PERFORMANCE ENGINE BUILDING AND TUNING**; will begin September 18, Tuesday, 7 p.m. Enroll now or call 665-8801.
- Adv. **OPEN AUDITIONS** for "Wait Until Dark" will be Thursday and Friday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Call director, Paula Simpson for location or information at 665-1617 or 665-4985. Act. I.

Litter ordinance

Continued from Page one

to prevent any part of the contents from falling or being scattered on any street, alley or other public right-of-way.

To cut down on problems of trash being scattered from receptacles, the ordinance specifies it is illegal for any person to pilfer, scavenge or scatter any of the contents of a receptacle.

Also prohibited in the city limits is the burning of refuse, garbage, rubbish, junk, litter or yard trash except in an incinerator approved by the Public Works Director of the city for such purposes.

In an area which may affect such people as those holding garage sales and similar activities, the ordinance makes it unlawful to place posters, signs and other forms of advertising on public property, on a motor vehicle parked on a public street or parking lot, or on private property without the owner's prior written consent.

The ordinance also makes it unlawful to place garbage in any city receptacle unless it has been drained of all free liquid and then wrapped or bagged.

People engaged in the business of collecting garbage and rubbish in the city will have to obtain a permit from the city at an annual fee of \$25 per year.

Enforcement of the provisions of the ordinance becomes the duty of the Public Works Director. The director, heads of departments under his supervision, the fire chief and assistant fire chief, and police officers will have the authority to issue citations for violations of the ordinance.

Persons convicted of ordinance violations are subject to a fine of not less than \$25 nor more than \$200. Each and every day of such violations will be deemed a separate and complete offense.

Another ordinance approved yesterday makes it unlawful for any person to operate or park any motor vehicle on, across or in any public park or public lawn except for vehicles operated by an employee of the city or an authorized agent for care, maintenance and utilities operations.

An offense of this ordinance carries a fine up to \$200.

Weather focus

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 North Texas: Patchy low cloudiness central and east. Otherwise mostly fair through Thursday. Continued hot. High temperatures 93 to 100. Lows tonight 69 to 75. Highs Thursday 94 to 102.

South Texas: Some early morning low cloudiness becoming partly cloudy and hot by the afternoon with highs in the 80s coastal barrier islands, near 100 Rio Grande plains, 90s remainder South Texas. Isolated mainly afternoon showers or thundershowers coastal plains and adjacent coastal waters. Generally fair and mild tonight with lows near 80 immediate coast, 70s inland.

West Texas: Partly cloudy and warm with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms far west, otherwise sunny and warm. Fair and mild tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Little cooler Panhandle Thursday. Highs 90s with near 105 Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight 60s most areas with low 70s Concho Valley and Big Bend. Highs Thursday lower 80s Panhandle to mid 90s Concho valley and near 104 Big Bend valleys.

East Texas: Patchy low cloudiness and fog late tonight

The Forecast 8 a.m. EDT Thursday, September 13

FRONTS:
 Warm: ——— Cold: ---
 Occluded: ——— Stationary: ———

Low Temperatures 70

DIANA

and Thursday morning, otherwise continued fair. Mild tonight, hot again Thursday. Low temperature tonight near 70, high Thursday in the mid 90s. Wind light and variable.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Friday Through Sunday
 North Texas — Slight chance of thunderstorms Friday and Saturday. No rain expected Sunday. Not quite so warm Sunday. Highs in the 90s to near 100 Friday lowering into the upper 80s to near 90 by Sunday. Lows in the 70s.

South Texas — Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers most sections Friday.

Becoming partly cloudy Saturday through Sunday. Cooler north Friday night. Not as warm most sections Saturday and Sunday. Morning lows mostly in the 70s Friday, cooling to the 60s north and near 70 south Saturday and Sunday. Highs Friday mostly 90s except upper 80s coast. Highs Saturday and Sunday mostly 80s north except few 90s south.

West Texas — Partly cloudy with slight chance of thunderstorms east of mountains Friday; otherwise continued generally fair. A little cooler through the weekend. Panhandle: Highs mid 80s Friday cooling to near 80 by Sunday. Lows mid to upper 50s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Dogget charges Gramm living off federal money

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate LLOYD Doggett says Republican opponent Phil Gramm has voted against child nutrition "and then grandstands that he's in favor." But campaign officials for Gramm, a U.S. Congressman from College Station, say the congressman merely "voted against bills that bust the budget."

Doggett told reporters at a news conference Tuesday Gramm "took credit for a bill he voted against" when he opposed a bill that would fund \$49 million to construct a child nutrition center at the Baylor College of Medicine.

"He goes and votes against child nutrition and then grandstands that he's in favor," Doggett said. "When it came time to take the glory for bringing these funds to Baylor, guess who was there

worming into the limelight? Phil Gramm."

But a Gramm spokesman said Doggett is "simply incorrect."

"The money was contained not in the bill to which he was referring but in another bill," said spokesman Larry Neal. "Doggett takes the view that if you have a \$1 billion program that's \$50 million over budget and contains 100 different programs in it and you vote against it, then you must oppose every program in the bill."

A spokesman for Baylor, Gayle McNutt, said "Gramm has supported this (the nutrition center) and tried to help on it."

All of the Texas delegation to Congress have helped to win federal approval for the project, said McNutt, adding that it is "a non-partisan issue."

"I have been in his office when he

made phone calls in behalf of the project," McNutt said. "Where he has been particularly helpful has been with the administration. He made a lot of contacts for us."

Doggett charged that Gramm has denied federal money to people who could use it, while living off federal dollars himself.

Gramm "received federal benefits for his own education and he would deny others the same," Doggett said.

The College Station congressman did use federal education money, Neal said, but the spokesman said the money was provided under an act that helps the survivors of war veterans who died. Gramm's father was an army sergeant who passed away when Gramm was very young.



TEARFUL DEFENDANT—Dorothy Watts Scrivano, left, wipes away her tears in a Dallas courtroom Tuesday as she tells a judge that she was intoxicated when she discussed trying to hire an undercover Dallas police officer to murder her husband. The woman and her sister, Lawayne Watts Banckner, both have pleaded guilty to charges of criminal solicitation of capital murder. (AP Laserphoto)

Two men ask probation for wives who plotted for their murders

DALLAS (AP) — Saying they wanted their wives home and not in behind bars, the husbands of two sisters who pleaded guilty to plotting the men's deaths have asked a state judge to grant their wives leniency.

"When she's not drunk, she's the sweetest thing you ever saw," Frank L. Scrivano testified Tuesday in the court of State District Judge Ed Kinkeade.

Scrivano is married to Dorothy Watts Scrivano, 53, who along with Lawayne Watts Bancker, 45, plead guilty Monday to plotting to hire an undercover police officer to murder her husband.

Final arguments in the sentencing portion of the trial were scheduled today. The women face a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted. They've asked the judge to grant them probation.

"I don't want her to go to prison. I want her home with me," Scrivano said.

Scrivano and Adrian Bancker have visited their wives in jail and have publicly stated they don't believe the women would have carried out their murder plot. Scrivano told reporters he thought his wife was "set up" by police.

In tape-recorded testimony presented Monday, the two women were heard telling police officer Charles Jackson their marriages were unhappy and they wanted their husbands murdered.

"I can't take this kind of life anymore," Mrs. Scrivano tells Jackson on one tape. "Life's too short to spend in misery."

In one tape, Mrs. Bancker complained her husband had taken all her money and credit cards and planned to take her off his

insurance policy.

"He's done everything allowed the lousy... can do to a woman," Mrs. Bancker complained in one tape. "I'm sick of him."

The two were arrested in a K Mart parking lot April 24 after allegedly giving Jackson \$1,100 as a down payment.

Shawn Stohlmann, an unemployed commercial artist, testified Monday the two women approached him at a club in North Dallas and asked him to kill their husbands.

Stohlmann testified he became convinced the women were serious when they gave him \$200 as a down payment.

Stohlmann said he told police of the plot after revealing it to the Dallas Morning News. He also provided police with photographs of the two women's husbands.

AMA says costs worry doctors

AUSTIN (AP) — The rising costs of health care not only worry patients but their doctors, says the president of the American Medical Association.

"Our major concerns are the same as we have heard expressed by the general public," said Dr. Joseph F. Boyle.

"While we unquestionably have the finest health delivery system that has been developed anywhere in the world, at the present time there is a challenge because of the high costs," he said Tuesday.

Boyle, of Los Angeles, became AMA president in June. He was in Austin to speak to a civic group and the Travis County Medical Society.

Boyle said one example of doctors' concern is that about 80 percent of AMA members have agreed to try to freeze costs for a year. Other measures also are

being taken, he said, but health cost increases still exceed inflation.

"Although we have had substantial reduction in the rate of increase in costs for the past year or year and a half, it still remains slightly above the rate of general inflation," Boyle said.

"It means, simply, all of us who are involved must continue to exert every effort to see that we are doing our best to check that increase."

Boyle said the AMA objects to some recent changes Congress made in the federal Medicare law. The changes include a limit on how much money the government will pay physicians for certain services.

Boyle said the AMA doesn't object to Medicare officials setting payment schedules, as some

private insurance plans do, but does object to what he sees as federal intrusions into the relationship between doctor and patient.

He also said that while not objecting to private investor-owned hospitals, the AMA believes that "it is important in the practice of medicine remain independent of either business interests or the interests of state and federal government. We don't believe that a private bureaucracy is going to do any better than a governmental bureaucracy."

"Our responsibility is to see to it that the patient always comes first. We should resist whether it is being challenged by business and industry or investors or being challenged by agencies of the state or federal government," he said.

Lawyer says he will appeal Ports' case to the federal court system

HOUSTON (AP) — The attorney for two parents who have refused to testify in their son's murder case said the case will probably go to federal court system sometime next week.

Randy Schaffer, attorney for Bernard and Odette Port, said he has several options for appealing the contempt charges filed against his clients after they refused to testify before a grand jury.

A request for habeas corpus could be filed with a federal district court in Houston, Schaffer said, or a petition of certiorari filed, asking a justice of the U.S. Supreme Court to look at the record of the case.

"We may do both," Schaffer said, adding that his decision will be based on which court "is the most expeditious place to get bond."

The Ports, who refused to testify against their son because of their Jewish beliefs, had their bond rescinded Monday after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals declined to hear arguments why they should not be held in contempt.

Their son David, 17, has been charged with the June 7 murder of postal worker Debora Sue Schatz, who disappeared while delivering mail near the Ports' house. He is free on a \$20,000 bond.

Schaffer, who has said he will use "everything short of a crowbar to get them out," said Tuesday he would surrender his clients when he is ordered to do so.

Papers detailing the Criminal

Courts decision had not arrived in the mail at state District Judge I.D. McMaster's court, a clerk said Tuesday, preventing an arrest order from being prepared.

McMaster cannot order the Ports' arrest until he sees the Court of Criminal Appeals' order.

The Court of Criminal Appeals has been asked to set bond for the Ports, Schaffer said, while possible appeals can be considered.

"I assume I'll get an adverse

ruling tomorrow (Wednesday)," he said "If they grant the bond, I'll go ahead and file in the Supreme Court."

Schaffer said he feared the Ports would be left to sit in jail if he filed the case with the Supreme Court, a move he says he would prefer.

"Jews are obligated to obey the commandment to Honor thy father and mother," Schaffer said in a brief filed with the Court of Criminal Appeals.

DA plans to seek sheriff's removal

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hudspeth County Sheriff Mike Armstrong, already facing federal drug-related charges, soon may be fighting for his right to remain in office, an El Paso prosecutor says.

District Attorney Steve Simmons of El Paso said he planned to begin preparing a petition seeking Armstrong's removal from office.

Simmons, who serves as the district attorney for the 34th Judicial District in El Paso, Hudspeth and Culberson counties, on Monday issued an ultimatum to Armstrong — resign or face removal proceedings.

Armstrong apparently opted not to resign, Simmons said, adding that his office would begin today "drawing up specifications in a petition for his removal."

Armstrong, 36, was arrested and jailed Friday on charges of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute and conspiracy with intent to distribute.

He was released Monday from La Tuna Federal Correctional Institution at Anthony after posting \$6,500 cash on a \$65,000 bond.

Armstrong, a Democrat seeking re-election on the fall ballot, could not be reached for comment Tuesday on whether he planned to resign. He was not at the sheriff's department and no one answered his home telephone in Sierra Blanca.

Simmons said shortly before 5 p.m. Tuesday that he had not heard

from Armstrong or his attorney, C.R. "Kit" Bramblett of El Paso.

"I have not heard anything from him and, at this time, am taking that to mean he has not resigned," Simmons said. Hudspeth County Judge Doyle Ziler also said late Tuesday that he had not "been given any indication that (Armstrong) has resigned."

Simmons said his decision to take legal steps to remove Armstrong from the office he has held since Sept. 1, 1981, is warranted because the charges against the sheriff conflict with his duties as a law enforcement officer.

In the complaint filed against Armstrong Friday, the FBI contends he distributed marijuana from the sheriff's office in Sierra Blanca, a small West Texas town 90 miles east of El Paso and just north of the Mexico border.

The complaint also alleges that Armstrong took marijuana stored in the sheriff's evidence locker on at least one occasion.

A preliminary hearing for Armstrong has been scheduled for Thursday.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News
 EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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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

Civil rights law just too broad

Passage of a civil rights bill is a natural for an election year. The House of Representatives tallied a lopsided 375-32 vote in June for adoption of the Civil Rights Act of 1984.

The 32 dissenters may have been the only House members who gave the bill a careful reading.

The measure was sold on grounds that it would mainly restore some teeth to longstanding civil rights laws—teeth pulled by the U.S. Supreme Court last February in a case involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania. The court ruled that federal anti-discrimination laws would not apply to all the activities of a college simply because some of its students received federal grants to help pay their tuition. Only a "program or activity" receiving federal funds would be subject to civil rights enforcement.

It turns out that the House bill gives the federal government a whole new set of teeth for policing civil rights, teeth longer and sharper than anything in the law before. Federal laws forbidding discrimination on the basis of race, sex, age or handicap henceforth would apply to any "recipient of federal financial assistance"—period. The application of the law becomes as broad as anyone cares to define recipients of federal assistance.

The law could cover any grocery store that handles food stamps, or a pharmacy filling prescriptions paid for by Medicare on Medicaid. Public school systems and agencies of city and county governments would be subject for federal discrimination cases. The law would blanket persons who receive federal assistance "directly or through another entity or person," so it might be hard to find anyone who is exempt.

As the Center for Judicial Studies in Washington has pointed out, the bill would bring about "a radical and massive expansion of federal power in the subject areas. Is that what Congress thinks the people want?"

Whether civil rights law needs any attention in the wake of the Grove City decision is itself debatable. What is obvious is that the bill passed by the House leaves Grove City in the dust. The Senate should at least amend it to narrow its application of areas customarily covered by federal regulations, or put it on the shelf and leave it there.



Warren T. Brookes

Is Volcker doing it again?

The August 29 release of the index of leading economic indicators, showing the second straight month of significant decline, confirmed the worst fears of those of us who have been arguing for nearly seven months that the Federal Reserve was over-tightening a robust economy, still early in its recovery stages. It also made prophets of the Republican Platform writers who had warned of the Fed's "destabilizing actions."

On July 31, Fed Chairman Paul Volcker started a premature stock market rally when he told Congress the Fed would not tighten credit further. While investors were delighted, more sober-sided supply-side economists were not so impressed, knowing that the Fed's credit tourniquet needed to be LOOSEENED to avoid serious economic damage.

Although there is general agreement that this damage may not show up until after the election—and this is good news for President Reagan—he may well be handed a full-fledged recession as his inaugural present from Volcker.

The best proof that the pessimists could be right this time is that right after Volcker soothed Congress and Wall Street, he immediately pushed the Federal Funds Rate up fifty basis points to 11-3/4 percent by August 13 even as long term rates fell. This continued a trend of Fed tightening since last December that is ominously similar to that which preceded the 1981-82 recession in which the credit markets were systematically squeezed until GNP growth was stopped, then reversed.

Lest you think this latest tightening has anything to do with fighting inflation, consider the actual numbers. In the last quarter of 1983, the

Fed allowed the money supply to grow on a year-to-year path of 9.6 percent. While that may seem inflationary, it was barely enough to support real GNP growth of 8-10 percent and "nominal GNP" growth of 10-12 percent.

Over the next two quarters, even as the real economy was booming with non-inflationary growth, the Fed cut monetary growth three full points to 6.9 percent at the end of the second quarter. And over the last three months (June, July, August) it has been cut to a 5.2-percent year-to-year rate, an astonishing 46 percent reduction in the nation's credit diet. Ominously, the last time that happened was just before the 1981-82 recession. This is why commodity prices, such as gold, silver and other metals, and oil, have fallen along with inflation.

Unfortunately, this 46 percent reduction in year-to-year monetary growth also has made it impossible for the economy to long continue its husky growth path of 6-10 percent. GNP growth has slowed dramatically. Indeed, if this tight credit trend continues, we will definitely have a totally unnecessary recession possibly by the end of the fourth quarter of this year and certainly by early next year.

If that happens, the nation's credit system could collapse. If you think deficits are bad now, a recession will double them, quickly, and no one will be able either to raise taxes or cut spending in the face of a new slump.

Lest you think this is just scare talk, look at what happened in the last three quarters of 1981, when monetary growth (year-to-year) was cut from 10 percent to 5, and real GNP fell from plus-3.2 percent to a negative position, pitching the

economy into the dumps.

In both 1981 and 1983, the tool for accomplishing this was the Federal Funds Rate, which the Federal Reserve indirectly controls by draining or pumping up bank reserves. The less money it provides the system, the higher the rate goes, and the faster the economy slows down, and vice versa.

In 1981, the Federal Reserve pushed the Fed Funds rate up steadily, even as the economy was slowing down, rising from 14.7 percent in March to 19 percent in July, the recession's start.

That 19 percent, incidentally, was double that year's 9-percent national inflation rate. As a result, by Fall 1981, the national economy was getting half as much money as its nominal GNP (growth with inflation) was demanding, and the depth and severity of the recession were well-established, before any part of the Reagan tax-cut program could take effect.

Now, the exact same pattern is in place, with the Federal Funds Rate now being held near 12 percent, at least three times the national inflation rate, and up 150-200 basis points from last December's 9.4 percent. As a result, monetary growth, year-to-year, is now at a 5-percent level which could not long sustain even 6-percent nominal GNP growth. And with inflation at 4 percent, that means Volcker is allowing virtually no real growth.

Thus, I am tempted to join several of the leading supply-side forecasters, such as Polyconomics and H.C. Wainwright, who are again bucking the national trend arguing that we are already plunging into another recessionary abyss, unless someone unfreezes Volcker's death grip on the Fed's economic brakes.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 12, the 256th day of 1984. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 12, 1814, American forces succeeded in defending Baltimore against the British during the War of 1812.

On this date:

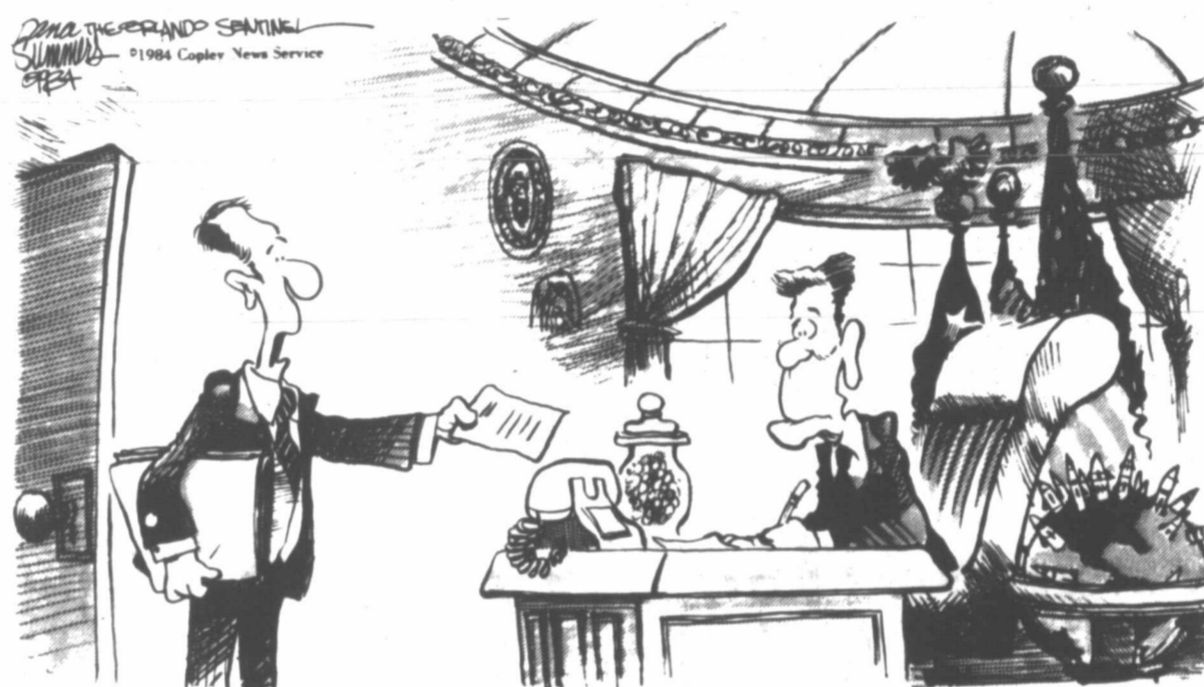
Ten years ago: Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by the military, having ruled Ethiopia for 58 years.

Five years ago: The second major storm to strike the American mainland in two weeks, hurricane Frederic, hit the central Gulf Coast.

One year ago: The Soviet Union vetoed a United Nations Security Council resolution deploring the shooting down of the Korean jetliner.

Today's birthdays: Actress Linda Gray is 44. Singer Barry White is 40.

Thought for today: "A specialist is a man who knows more and more about less and less." — Dr. William Mayo.



WALLY SIMMONS © 1984 Copier News Service

Paul Harvey

Our revolution yet un-won



The American Revolution is still going on. Nothing more dynamic has happened in modern history than what has been going on in our little corner of the world since 1607.

Here was created the world's first "meritocracy."

It is such an exciting and fruitful concept that ours has become the only land in the world where people are standing in line waiting to get in....

Instead of climbing over stone walls and barbed wire and braving stormy seas in small boats dying trying to get out.

Many Americans—some of our leaders—cannot understand why the rest of the world is not following our example, the Soviets, the Nicaraguans, the people of El Salvador.

Surely they would be better off adopting

meritocracy for themselves.

Not necessarily.

Meritocracy, American style, was described by Ben Franklin with these words: "It's no longer who you are, but what you can do."

That meant that the notions of centuries about "class" and "royalty" were obliterated by our revolution.

A new idea was launched—the concept of advancement through performance.

It released a cascade of creativity in the arts, science, invention, technology, speech, press, religion, enterprise.

Meritocracy spawned the greatest political, economic and social success ever. In an instant, as historical time is measured, American men rode a

Conestoga wagon to the moon.

Our 6 percent fraction of the planet's people came to possess more than half of all the world's good things.

Watching our example, other enlightened nations initiated sweeping reforms. But backward nations remained backward.

And one of the miscalculations which misled us into the Koreas and Vietnams and El Salvador is that our American way must be imposed on these other nations "for their own good."

They are not ready for self-government; many Americans are not.

There are still many Americans demanding government do for them what they should be doing for themselves.

Our own revolution is yet unwon. (c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

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We need the truth on Social Security

BY EDWIN FEULNER

Some White House political pros got a real bad case of the jitters recently when President Reagan suggested that many young workers entering the job market probably won't get back from Social Security everything they and their employers pay into the system.

You just don't talk about Social Security in an election year: the message—recalling what Barry Goldwater's candor on the subject did for his campaign 20 years ago.

House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill was quick to jump on the president, and trotted out some tired old warhorses from the past who ritualistically declared the president all wet.

The only trouble is, the president is right. It's Speaker O'Neill who needs the toweling.

Despite disclaimers from a variety of "experts," most of them involved in creating the current Social Security mess, research done by Peter Ferrara of The Heritage Foundation clearly indicates that young workers will be lucky to break even when they retire.

Ferrara, a former senior staff member in the White House Office of Policy Development, is realistic enough to know that the Social Security system is not going to be rebuilt overnight. Nor, in fact, is it probably going to be tinkered with at all. Not now, anyway.

So perhaps now is the best time to try for second best: to let the record straight, and let the Baby Boom and post-Baby Boom generations know what a "great deal" is in store for them.

We might even start planning for the day when the Pepsi Generation starts taking Geritol and demands changes in the government pension plan. I can assure you that day will come, and it's probably not that far off.

Ferrara, in his latest paper on the subject, proposes that we lay the groundwork now for the work that inevitably lies ahead. Not by tampering with Social Security. Congress won't touch it, so why bother?

Instead, Ferrara suggests the following:

1) That the maximum tax-deductible contribution to an Individual Retirement Account (IRA) be raised to equal the maximum employee "contribution" to Social Security. This would raise the max from \$2,000 to about \$2,600.

2) Raise the maximum IRA contribution a non-working spouse can make from the present \$250 to the same max allowed working people.

3) Indexing the maximum IRA contribution allowed, so it will automatically increase at the same rate Social Security increases.

4) Allowing individuals to apply a portion of their IRA contributions to the purchase of life, disability, and retirement health insurance.

Modest steps, these. But taken together they would mean that when the inevitable happens, a retirement program paralleling Social Security will already be in place.

Ferrara also suggests what might be called a "Truth-in-Packaging" law for Social Security: requiring the Social Security Administration to: (a) publish each year an estimate of the rate of

return on Social Security contributions; and (b) furnish each worker with a "Statement of Account," indicating his or her contributions for the year and the anticipated rate of return under current law. In addition, he wants the employer's share of the payroll tax to be reported on each worker's paycheck, as well as the amount of employee payroll tax withheld, and what kinds of coverage are being provided. This would "help workers understand the full amounts being paid for their Social Security benefits and enable them to compare more easily what they could obtain from the same funds in the private sector."

It would also help workers recognize how much of their money is going into portions of the program for which they are not eligible, such as single workers paying for Social Security survivors insurance.

Tip O'Neill notwithstanding, Social Security is a bad deal for the Baby Boomers and post-Baby Boomers. And it will become a worse deal. The least we can do is require the government to tell it to us straight.

Feulner is president of the Heritage Foundation.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

Berry's World



JIM BERRY © 1984 BY HERA, INC. P.A.



GREETES CROWD—Pope John Paul II greets some 55,000 youngsters Tuesday night in Olympic Stadium in Montreal as he attends a youth rally. (AP Laserphoto)

Pope denounces drugs, drink, premarital sex

MONTREAL (AP) — Pope John Paul II, denouncing the "artificial paradise" of drugs, drinking and premarital sex, told a stadium filled with young Canadians not to seek a "shortcut to happiness."

His appeal Tuesday night ended a busy day in French Canada's largest city that included a speech to priests, a rainy outdoor Mass for more than 300,000 people, and a joyful session with almost 3,000 children at Notre Dame Basilica.

The pontiff was welcomed at Olympic Stadium with a choreographed modern morality play of war, chaos, anguish and faith, after which he appealed to 55,000 cheering 15- to 25-year-olds: "In times of darkness, do not seek an escape."

John Paul planned to fly today to St. John's, Newfoundland, at the eastern edge of North America, on the fourth day of his Canadian pilgrimage.

The pontiff has been expected to make use of his speeches to reinforce traditional doctrine to a liberalized Canadian church. He told reporters while crossing the Atlantic on Sunday that he hoped people in the United States would be listening as well.

The pope has been making his points without harsh condemnations. He has praised the work of obedient nuns while

suggesting new horizons for women in the church. To the youths waving white handkerchiefs at the stadium, he took a kindly tone but left no doubt about his meaning.

"Have the courage to resist the dealers in deception who make capital of your hunger for happiness and who make you pay dearly for a moment of artificial paradise — a whiff of smoke, a bout of drinking or drugs," he said.

"What claims to be a shortcut to happiness leads nowhere."

Speaking from a temporary rostrum in center field, the pope told the youths to await "the true commitment of marriage" before engaging in sex.

"React against false illusions and do not confuse a premature experience of pleasure with the giving of oneself in love, deliberately consented to, and forever," he said.

Speaking mostly in French, but sometimes in English, the pope said he was struck by the despair and pain in letters written to him by Quebec youth, and urged them to turn to Christ and the church for help.

Some in the audience said they wanted to hear what the pope would say, but were not necessarily inclined to obey.

Taxes can be fair or simple, not both

WASHINGTON (AP) — An efficient federal tax system can be simple or it can be fair, but it cannot be both, says a lawyer and accountant who used to be the chief authority on taxes for Congress.

Bernard M. Shapiro, now national director of tax policy for Price Waterhouse & Co., a leading accounting firm, told the Senate Finance Committee on Tuesday that much of the complexity in the system resulted from efforts to encourage certain social and economic objectives — not to raise revenues.

"Much of the complication would remain even if a 'flat' tax proposal were enacted," Shapiro said in referring to one of the

most-publicized proposals for changing the tax system. Besides, he said, "a pure flat tax would remove much of the fairness that Congress has built into the tax code."

"This is not intended to indicate that an attempt to simplify the income tax should not be made, but to make clear that the tax system will still be complex, even if reasonable simplification efforts are successful," said Shapiro, former staff director of the congressional Joint Committee on Taxation.

Other accountants have made similar points this year as Congress and the Reagan administration have weighed

proposed changes in the system. One authority, David A. Berenson, who heads the Washington office of the Ernst & Whinney accounting firm, said the income tax is not unnecessarily complex for average taxpayers.

"In 1983, more than 35 million taxpayers (nearly 40 percent of all individual returns) filed either a Form 1040EZ or a Form 1040A," the simplest tax returns, Berenson told the committee. Millions more filed the long Form 1040 only to take advantage of a few simple deductions, chiefly mortgage interest.

But the complexities that exist are a problem, he said. Although "complexity is, in part, a

by-product of attempts to promote equity, complexity seems to breed distrust of the system by individual taxpayers, especially those who cannot afford expert tax advice," Berenson said. That, in turn, produces perceptions of unfairness, he said.

Shapiro and Berenson seemed to agree that the income tax is worth saving as the chief revenue source for the federal government. A third accountant, Norris Farnell of Texas said it should be replaced by a 14 percent federal sales tax.

"I have spent my career helping people avoid taxes ... (who) really have no objection to paying their fair share of the cost of a free society ...," Farnell testified.

Small community waited for Diana to move on

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (AP) — They waited for Diana in the dark as sheets of rain and fierce winds gusting to 115 mph wailed through this coastal community.

The hurricane lurked ominously in the Atlantic, extending furious arms miles in every direction, feeling its way up the coast.

The streets of Southport, a seaside community of about 3,500 people on a point of land about 25 miles south of Wilmington, were littered with trees tangled in store power lines.

Store signs, ripped from their mountings, were crumpled on the ground.

Red flags atop the Live Oak shopping center stood stiff in the wind, fluttering loudly.

Overtaken trash cans cluttered nearly every street.

Early today, Southport was still without electricity and Police Chief Bill Coring and his crew were waiting for daylight, and the rain and wind to subside.

"It's hard to tell how much damage there is until morning," said Coring, his office lit by a bare-bulbed table lamp powered by an emergency generator.

The wall clock, frozen at 5:41 p.m., told when electricity was lost.

Somehow, the town crept through the storm with no one injured.

The Coast Guard station at Oak Island just across the sound from Southport reported sustained winds Tuesday of 100 mph with gusts hitting 115 mph.

Carolina Power & Light Co.'s Brunswick Nuclear Power Plant just outside Southport reported no problems from the storm, Corning said.

Three miles inland from Southport, about a dozen cars were parked along the front of Live Oak shopping center by people seeking shelter from the storm.

Tom Medlin, 59, of Southport said he didn't want to go to an evacuation center because they wouldn't take his three dogs.

Amos, mayor of the town of 200 residents for 10 years, earlier had ordered the beach houses evacuated and the electricity cut off to prevent fires.

"I'll tell you what," said Amos, referring to the hurricane. "At about 3 o'clock this afternoon, I wouldn't have given you a plug nickel for this beach."

"Today it looked like this darn thing was coming right straight into here."

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LIFESTYLES

Gray County ACS continues cancer study

During September, a volunteer group of Gray County residents are to call on families to complete the first phase of follow-up work to Cancer Prevention Study II, (CPS II), a large-scale, long-term research project of the American Cancer Society.

The study, the largest of its kind ever undertaken, is examining the lifestyles of more than 1.2 million Americans to learn about possible relationships of cancer to such personal and environmental factors as nutrition, medication, occupational exposures, pollution, low-level radiation, low tar and nicotine cigarettes, and passive smoking.

"Though the scientists are not able to report on definitive findings about cancer development and prevention this early in the study," said Shirley Wooldridge, chairman of the Gray Unite CPS II study, "data from this first follow-up will allow them to make preliminary analyses about potential cancer risk factors in our lifestyles and environment."

Information obtained in this follow-up and subsequent ones will be added to baseline data that already has been collected and computerized, and will help researchers to begin the process of data analysis. Two other follow-ups are scheduled for September 1986

and 1988. CPS II began in September 1982, when 75,000 "volunteer researchers" from the American Cancer Society enrolled more than 1.2 Americans as participants. In Gray County, 18 volunteers enrolled 331 residents, primarily families and individuals whose whereabouts would be known to them over a long period of time.

During September's follow-up, these volunteers will check with individuals they enrolled to verify addresses and any name changes. They will also report on the deaths of any study participants since the start-up. This information will update the CPS II data bank which stores all the information contained in the questionnaires.

"We intend to keep track of all participants during the course of the study," said Wooldridge. "Because of the energy and dedication of volunteers involved in the study, and the overall interest in cancer prevention expressed by the participants themselves, our follow-up goal of 100 percent should be easily reached."

By the completion of the third follow-up, sufficient mortality records will have been accumulated. At that time, an analysis of suspected cancer risk factors will be made by comparing

the number of deaths attributed to various cancers to answers in the questionnaires.

In the meantime, preliminary analysis of various topics covered in the CPS II questionnaires will be made. Researchers, for instance, will examine current American eating habits, paying special attention to the consumption of those foods thought to lower cancer

risk. They will also evaluate the public's use of products such as artificial sweeteners and vitamins, and learn how smoking habits compare among various occupational groups.

The first analysis to be obtained from CPS II was a report on changing smoking patterns among Americans. Presented at the Fifth World Congress on Smoking and

Health in July 1983, the report revealed a sizeable decrease in the number of current cigarette smokers. The report, based on preliminary data from CPS II, also showed a switch to filter cigarettes and low-tar brands among smokers.

CPS II is equal in size but wider in scope than the first cancer prevention study conducted by the

American Cancer Society from 1959 to 1965, then extended to 1972.

The study identified many factors related to the development of cancer and other diseases. It may be best remembered as the study which supplied evidence conclusively linking cigarette smoking to lung cancer, heart disease and other circulatory diseases.

Good savings habits can be developed

COLLEGE STATION — People who say they "just can't seem to save any money" may need a plan to get in the savings habit, says

family finance expert Nancy L. Granovsky.

"Waiting to see if you have any money left over at the end of a pay

period is seldom an effective way to save," explains Granovsky, a home economist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

If you feel uneasy about not saving enough money, either for financial emergencies or long-term goals like a downpayment or your child's college education, take some steps now to develop a savings plan, she advises.

Begin by taking a hard look to see where your money has gone over the last several months. Look at old bills, cancelled checks and credit card statements to decide if all the spending was necessary or whether some of the money could have been saved, says the home economist.

Then overhaul your family budget so some savings money can be set aside each month before you do anything else, recommends

Granovsky. Make it a routine, like paying a bill. The amount doesn't have to be large, she says, what matters is that the money is set aside regularly.

If your willpower is limited, try a payroll savings plan or have automatic withdrawals made from your checking account, she says.

Also reduce the temptation to spend by separating savings from checking account money. If necessary, put your savings in a different financial institution than the one which handles your checking account.

In addition to getting some money into a savings fund, make sure you put those savings to work for you, Granovsky says. Compare interest rates, and as soon as you have enough saved, move your money to higher paying accounts so your nest egg will continue to grow.

Alzheimer's disease topic of retired teachers' meeting

Marilyn Williams, president of the Alzheimer's Disease and Related Disorders Association of Amarillo, is to present the program at the first fall meeting of the Pampa Retired Teachers Association at 2 p.m., Monday,

Sept. 17, at the Senior Citizens Center.

Dorothy McMurray is to be program leader. A humorous sketch, "What's Under Your Hat" is to be given by Helen Hogan. Ruby Gunn will provide music.

Meeting features panel of twins

Borger Mothers of Twins is to host a panel of three sets of high school age twins at their next meeting, 7:30 p.m., Sept. 17, in the Fellowship Hall of Collegeview Baptist Church, 1111 Roosevelt, Borger.

The mothers are invited to question the two boys, two girls, and boy-girl set of twins. All mothers of twins of any age are invited to attend. For further information, call Debbie Holder, (806) 273-5501.



Dear Abby

Gold medal for fatherhood belongs to 109-year-old man

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I am a writer for the Baton Rouge (La.) Advocate and have a longtime interest in gerontology.

In a recent Dear Abby column, "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that his 24-year-old cousin had married an 81-year-old man. It was her first marriage and his third. Ten months later they had a son. "Pennsylvania Dutchman" stated that he had never heard of a man in his 80s fathering a child, and he asked you if this 81-year-old man had set some kind of record.

You replied, "Probably not. But if somebody out there can top this, I'll hear about it."

Well, I'm responding with an enclosure of an item from "Believe It or Not" by Ripley. It appeared on Nov. 11, 1970. "The oldest living American is Sylvester Magee of Columbia, Miss., who fought on both sides during the Civil War, became a father at the age of 109, and at the time this was written he is in excellent health at the age of 129."

"His birth, on May 19, 1841, has been officially attested by the state of Mississippi."

MIKE MULHERN

DEAR ABBY: In reference to the "Pennsylvania Dutchman," I can top him. In 1891, a local physician in the town of Saluda, S.C., married a young woman who was a first cousin of my grandfather.

The groom was 74, and the bride was 16. They had their first child when he was 75, and their fifth child when he was 86! He died the following year, or they probably would have had more children.

The young widow subsequently married and lived to the ripe old age of 87!

Lest you think I jest, this is documented and easily verified. The dates of the abovementioned man and wife and all their children are on their tombstones in Travis Park Cemetery in Saluda.

If you print this, please delete all the names (including mine), as I have a whole slew of relatives still living in Saluda, and I wouldn't want them to think I thought this was corny. But I do.

NAME WITHHELD

DEAR ABBY: In doing genealogical research for our family history book, I found documents revealing that my husband's great-great-grandfather married his second wife when he was 88. She was 31. Ten months later, when he was 89, they had a daughter. Three years later, when he was 92, they had a son.

He died at 93, and his two children received benefits on his Revolutionary War service—pensions and land grants. (This is documented in the Pension Bureau in Washington, D.C.)

Of course, being the legal husband of a child's mother doesn't necessarily mean that he is the biological father of her children, but legal documents and affidavits therein do, in this case, prove that there was a man whose wife bore children when he was 89 and 92.

VIRGINIA FACT FINDER

DEAR ABBY: Please relay this to "Pennsylvania Dutchman," who had never heard of a man fathering

a child in his 80s. My great-grandfather lived in Ireland. His first wife died and he subsequently married a much younger woman who bore him seven children, the youngest of whom was my grandfather.

When my grandfather was born, his father was 84 years old. (He lived to celebrate his 107th birthday.) At the time of his death his wife became ill and died two days later. They had a double funeral.

ARIZONA IRISHMAN

DEAR ABBY: My great-great-grandfather was born and raised in Salt Lake City in the days when Mormons could have more than one wife at a time. Our family records show that he lived to be 99 years old, had 22 wives and a total of 136 children. According to our records, one of his wives presented him with twin boys when she was 23 and he was 97. I'm told it wasn't all that unusual back in those days.

J.F.S. IN OGDEN, UTAH



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Rodeo reunion set

Former rodeo contestants and personell who rodeoed in the 1950s are to gather for a reunion Saturday, Sept. 15, at the Trade Winds Motor Inn in Wichita Falls.

Headquarters is to be at the motel at 4 p.m., dinner at 7 p.m., followed by a dance from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

For more information, call Joe Collier, president, 4409 Ulen, Wichita Falls, 76308, (817) 692-0721 or Annabel Coleman, secretary, Box 577, Stamford, 79553, (915) 773-2711.

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That's just a sampling. You'll find coats and jackets, long or short, for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. Up-dates and down-fills. Lots of rich wools and wool blends. Poplins. Corduroys. Colorful nylons for on or off the ski slopes. And lots more. All at sizzling summer savings sure to stop winter cold! So hurry in! Our great Outerwear Caravan pulls out September 15.

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Group takes aim at poverty

By M.R. KROPKO
Associated Press Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — He lives an upper-middle-class life as a university professor, but Chaman N. Kashkari remembers his life of poverty while growing up in India. Now he wants to eradicate poverty worldwide.

"Our whole house consisted of one room," he says of his youth. "The only source of water was a temple a few hundred yards away. We had to go to that place to take baths and to get water to cook and drink."

The memories are rekindled every year when he visits his native land. "In New Delhi, there are shops selling modern goods, and outside there are women with babies in such condition that one cannot help but see it and get tears," he said. "I find that poverty is at such a level that it is frightening."

Last year, Kashkari, an associate professor of electrical engineering at the University of Akron, asked Dean Louis A. Hill Jr. of the university's College of Engineering to help create a scientific society aimed at eradicating global poverty.

"He came to talk to me and his eyes were sparkling," Hill said. "He said he had a lifetime dream — to do something for these 2 billion people who live in poverty, who really need help. He talked about forming an organization, because there were scientists all over the world who were interested, but that nobody had ever gotten them together. What appealed to me was that sparkle in his eyes."

The Global Energy Society for Eradication of Poverty and Hunger was incorporated in Ohio in March and will be based at Akron University, at least through 1987.

The non-profit, international

society already includes about 100 engineers and scientists as members, including three Nobel laureates — Norman E. Borlaug, recipient of the Nobel Peace Prize in 1970 for his work in agriculture; Linus Pauling, who received Nobel Prizes for chemistry (1954) and peace (1962), and Abdus Salam, recipient of the Nobel Prize for physics in 1979. Borlaug introduced some of his new varieties of wheat in Kashkari's native India, in Pakistan and other countries in the mid-1960s.

The society's first international advisory board meeting is to be held at Akron this fall.

"Unfortunately, some people have come to the conclusion that it is impossible to take poverty and hunger as problems that can be solved," Kashkari says. "In my conversations with many engineers and scientists, I was told it is a problem that cannot be solved for perhaps centuries."

"But in my work, I realized that the U.S. and other countries are spending billions of dollars in aid to these countries. But if we truly want poverty and hunger to be eliminated, the answer is to provide them with clean water and fuel for cooking. Then, their lifestyles will change."

Kashkari said the purpose of the society's upcoming board meeting would be to consider possible projects, with the understanding that impoverished people in developing countries cannot adapt to modern ways overnight.

Possible projects are wind-driven water pumps, solar water heaters and better wood-burning stoves. Research should be done to include engineers and scientists from underdeveloped countries and should strive to make realistic, inexpensive improvements through technology, he said.

"What we are doing right now is collecting information on technologies in this country, Canada and other industrial countries and trying to determine which technologies can be adapted," Kashkari says. "In the undeveloped countries, engineers do research on things that are already developed in this country."

Hill said the society's goal was to

begin small and gradually build, acquiring funding from various sources as it achieved successes.

Hill said he and Kashkari had devoted so much time to the birth of the society because they believed its goals were realistic.

"Everything has a beginning, and the beginning has to start someplace," Hill says.



SMURFETTE, PAPA SMURF and the whole Smurf gang are joined by their brand new addition... a bouncing Baby Smurf in the newest Ice Capades revue. Smurfette takes to the skies in an effort to outwit their archenemy Gargamel and his sly hench-cat Azrael in this new and delightful adventure.

Ice Capades presents Skates Alive, Sept. 20

Ice Capades is out to tickle funny-bones with their family extravaganza "Skates Alive," opening Thursday, Sept. 20 at the Amarillo Civic Center with five performances through Sunday, Sept. 23.

Featured skaters include World Professional and Canadian Champion Ron Shaver accompanied by the following new stars: three-time U.S. Ice Dance Silver Medalists Carol Fox and Richard Dalley; Burt Lancon and

Tricia Burton; U.S. Professional Champion Vicki Heasley; Karyl Kawaichi and new soloist Jim Mullen.

Evening performances are Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. with matinees on Saturday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. and 6 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Civic Center Box Office with special discounts available for youths and senior citizens. For group or ticket information, or to charge by phone, call 378-3096.

Arthritis public seminar set in Borger on Sept. 29

The Panhandle Arthritis Information Center and the Hutchinson County Extension Office are sponsoring a public seminar "Arthritis Knows No Age," Saturday, Sept. 29, at 1 p.m. at the Borger Country Club on Broadmoor Street west of Borger.

The free seminar features a keynote address by Dr. Chester Fink, pediatric rheumatologist of

Dallas on "Arthritis in Children," and Dr. Robert McNutt, rheumatologist of Amarillo, with an overview of "The Basic Facts" and follow-up with information on "Quackery and Misconceptions." Other featured speakers include Kenneth White, registered pharmacist of Borger addressing "Drug Therapy and Arthritis," and Robert Ingham, license

Computer training for the disabled

NEW YORK (AP) — A major computer producer's program, begun in 1972 to train the severely disabled to become programmers and thus self-supporting, has placed its 1,000th disabled trainee in a paying job, notes a national management information systems journal.

The "Project With Industry" to date has placed 80 percent of its graduates

in jobs, says MIS Week. The program, originally held in test locations in Virginia and California, now lists 28 active training sites over the United States.

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Take a look at these terrific styles to take the kids from fall thru winter.

You'll find coats and jackets, long or short for dress-up or sport. Convertibles and reversibles. And lots more. All at sizzling summer savings sure to stop winter cold! So hurry in. Sale prices effective through Saturday.

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Hearty fall main dishes for autumn entertaining

Opportunities for autumn entertaining are limitless as the season brings people together for all sorts of activities. When it comes to satisfying a hungry crowd look to easy - to - make main dishes, with fresh vegetables at their peak of flavor.

For a helping hand, use a new shells and cheese dinner featuring a six - ounce can of creamy, ready-made cheese sauce and six ounces of enriched shell-shaped macaroni. This dinner turns any number of ingredients into a tasty buffet entree.

One type of food that has become especially popular in the past few years is Mexican, the fastest growing ethnic cuisine in America. Team south - of - the - border favorites with a new partner in Casserole Ole. Trade the traditional pinto beans for the new cheesy dinner layered with seasoned ground beef and green chilies. Crown this robust dish with chopped tomatoes and sour cream for added color and flavor.

- CASSEROLE OLE**
 1 pkg. shells & cheese dinner
 1 (4 oz.) can chopped green chilies, drained
 1 lb. ground beef
 1 (1 1/4 oz.) pkg. taco seasoning mix
 3/4 c. water
 1 c. chopped tomato
 1/2 c. sour cream

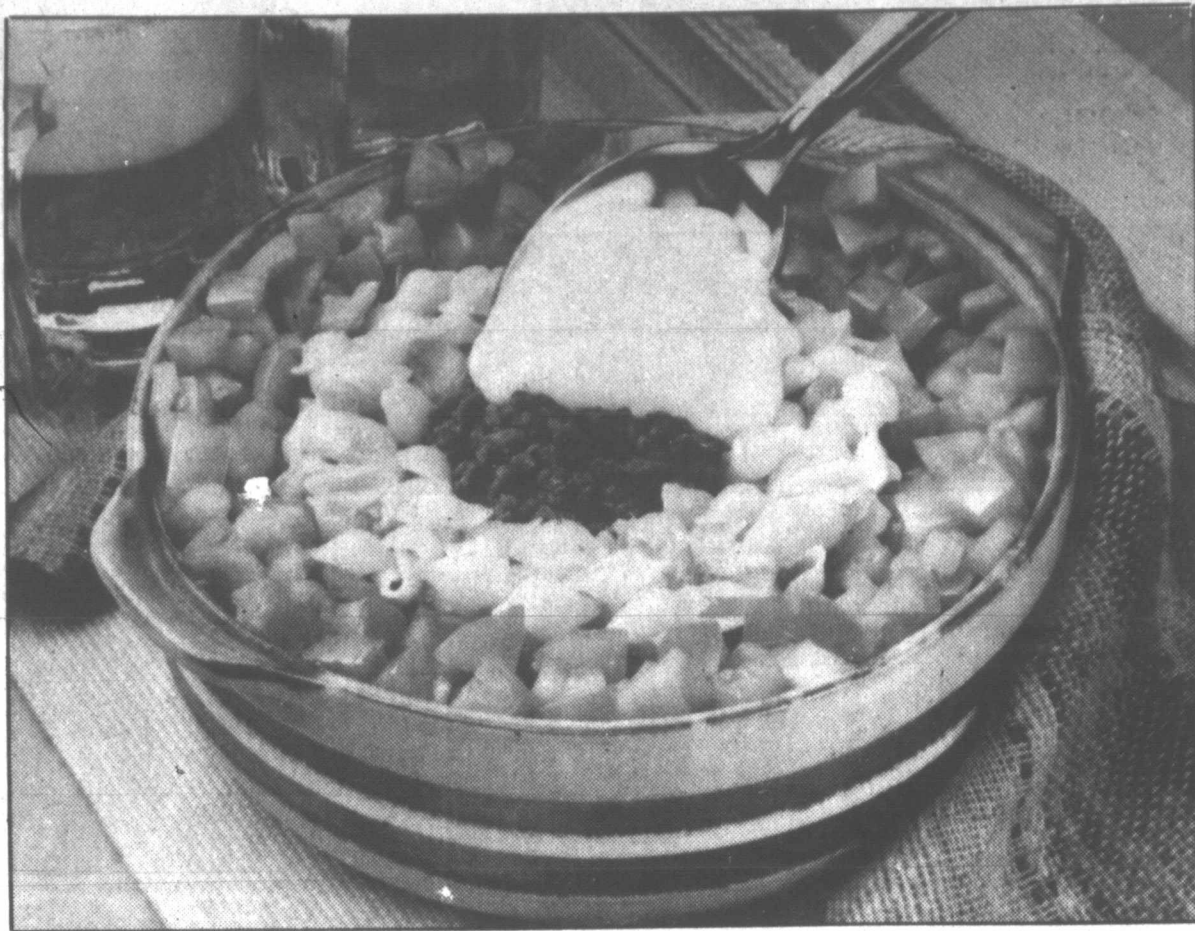
Prepare dinner as directed on package. Add chilies;

mix lightly. Brown meat; drain. Stir in seasoning mix and water. Bring to boil; simmer 15 minutes. Spoon dinner mixture into 1 1/2 quart casserole; top with meat mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes or until thoroughly heated. Top with tomatoes and sour cream. Six servings.

Sports events present the hostess with the challenge of feeding big appetites as well as lighter ones. For pre or post game fare that everyone can enjoy serve Layered Ham & Cheese Salad. This well - known sandwich combo gets all dressed up with shell pasta, tomatoes and lettuce, topped with a rich and creamy cheese sauce. Let this attractive stack - up meal be the center of attention at your next social gathering.

- LAYERED HAM & CHEESE SALAD**
 1 pkg. shells & cheese dinner
 1 (8 oz.) bottle thousand island dressing
 1/2 c. sour cream
 1/4 c. green onion slices
 1 qt. shredded lettuce
 2 c. cherry tomato halves
 2 c. ham cubes

Combine cheese sauce, 1/2 cup dressing and sour cream. Chill. Prepare shell macaroni as directed on package. Combine with remaining dressing and green onions. In serving bowl, layer lettuce, macaroni mixture, tomatoes and ham. Spread cheese sauce mixture over salad to seal. Cover; chill. Six servings.



CASSEROLE OLE - When group activities call for feeding hearty appetites, Casserole Ole turns a ground beef meal into a Mexican feast. New shells and cheese dinner makes this ethnic dish as convenient as it is flavorful.

Evaluate nutrition information before buying food products

COLLEGE STATION - You could become a victim of misinformation if you don't know much about diet and health, says a Texas A & M University Agricultural Extension Service nutritionist.

With an increasing amount of nutrition material in the media and health claims in advertisements, distinguishing sound from unsound information is difficult, says Marilyn Haggard.

Learning something about

nutrition is worthwhile, she says, since misinformation can aggravate or create health problems. Diseases like diabetes or cancer can worsen if you ignore medical diagnosis and treatment in favor of a "miracle vitamin cure."

Taking large amounts of vitamins in the mistaken notion that this will improve your health can also affect medical tests, says the nutritionist. In the case of diabetes, too much vitamin C can give a false positive or a false

negative on some urine tests for diagnosis and management of the disease.

Fad weight - loss diets can even lead to disease, notes Haggard. For example, it's possible to starve to death on a macrobiotic brown rice diet.

Even if misinformation doesn't directly affect your health, it may cause you to waste money on unnecessary food, gadgets and vitamins. Or you may trade good food habits for poor ones and a

balanced diet for an unbalanced one, she says.

"Consumers can best protect themselves by recognizing that a single diet or food can not cure health problems or guarantee weight control," says Haggard.

No scientific evidence shows that arthritis, cancer, heart disease and other chronic diseases are cured by eating specific foods, she explains. Instead, a balanced diet of meat, poultry, legumes and fish; dairy

products; fruits and vegetables; and enriched or whole grain breads and cereals will provide all the nutrients anyone normally needs.

Also beware of personal testimonies and stories, says Haggard, since they are not scientific studies. When a person loses weight from eating a particular food, it does not mean the food caused the weight loss. The person may have done other things to change his lifestyle, such as increased exercise, that actually resulted in the weight loss.

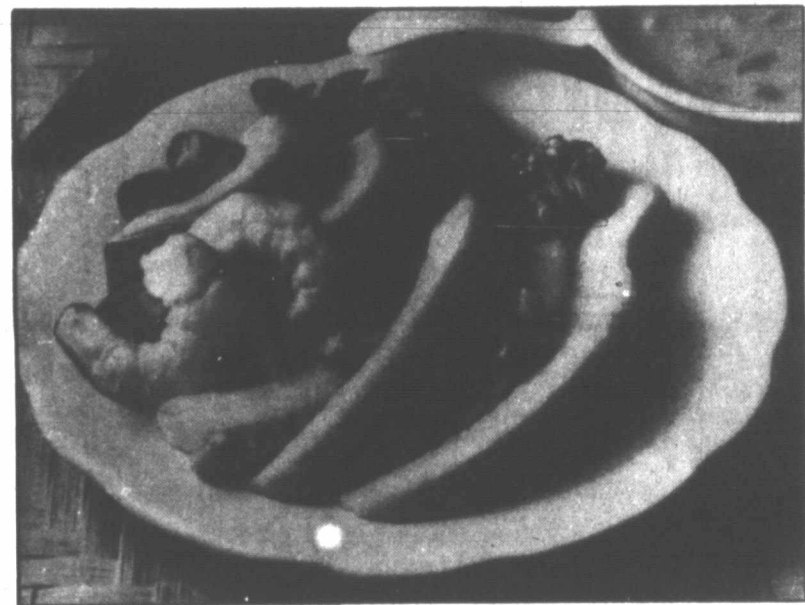
Everyone gets tired and has occasional pains. Many causes could produce such universal

symptoms. But if the cause is nutritional, it should be diagnosed by a physician who will prescribe medication if it's warranted.

Be skeptical, ask for evidence about diet or nutrition ideas and use your right to evaluate, cautions the nutritionist.

If you want to know whether a nutrition or diet book is reliable, check book reviews from the professional nutrition journals which can be found in many public libraries, she says. Or, if you're in doubt about a nutrition claim, ask your physician, a registered dietician or your county extension home economist.

Hawaiian papaya comes to peak in September



PAPAYAS, avocado, walnut and prawns make a handsome salad.

By Aileen Claire
 NEA Food Editor

Hawaiian papaya is coming to its peak in September, which means prices should be more economical. This native fruit of the Caribbean is becoming more popular each year as people discover its delicate flavor and appreciate how easy it is to digest.

Papaya is excellent as a poached dessert and goes well with many fruits in a salad.

PAPAYA WALNUT SALAD

- 3/4 cup vegetable oil
- 1/4 cup water
- 3 tablespoons red wine vinegar
- 1/2 cup chopped walnuts
- 2 teaspoons Dijon-style mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 teaspoon pepper
- 3 tablespoons thinly sliced green onions
- 1 large bunch watercress, washed, trimmed and drained
- 2 Hawaiian papayas, peeled, halved, seeded and sliced
- 2 avocados, peeled, halved, pitted and sliced
- 3/4 pound medium prawns, cooked and shelled

Prepare dressing: In electric blender combine oil, water, vinegar, 1/4 cup walnuts, mustard, salt and pepper; blend until smooth. Stir in green onions and remaining chopped walnuts; set aside.

- 1 tablespoon lemon juice
- 1/4 cup walnut halves and pieces for garnish

On large platter arrange watercress, papaya, avocado slices and prawns. Brush avocados with lemon juice. Chill. Garnish with walnut halves and pieces. Stir dressing, pour into bowl and serve with salad. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

"Time is the wisest counselor of all."
 Pericles

Deviled tomatoes top party

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
 Associated Press Food Editor

PARTY FARE

- Pate & French Bread
 - Deviled Tomatoes & Nut Bowl
 - Choice of Beverages
 - DEVILED TOMATOES
- Rinse and dry 1 pint (about 30 good - size) cherry tomatoes. Trim

tops and scoop out pulp. Turn shells upside down and drain. Fill shells with a mixture of deviled ham (use a 4 1/2 ounce can), 1/2 cup finely grated Swiss cheese and 1/2 cup finely chopped pimiento-stuffed green olives. Sprinkle tops with 1/4 cup finely grated Swiss cheese. Cover and chill briefly before serving.

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Ideas offered for healthy after school snacks

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative

Along with the school bells ringing and children returning to the classrooms comes the age-old problem of new ideas for health after school snacks.



All too often, children consume snacks that are high in fat, calories, sodium, or sugar. Typical after school snacks usually include candy, soft drinks, ice cream, chips and the like. These foods are acceptable on occasion, but as daily after school snacks, they provide high calories with little nutrition. In addition, most of these items are high in saturated fats, sodium and sugar. School age children need foods rich in nutrients, proteins, and carbohydrates for growth, development and to fuel their bodies and brains with energy.

Advanced planning by moms and caretakers can aid children in gradually being "weaned" from their typical snack fare to more nutritious, wholesome snacks.

servings of snacks. Muffins can also be served as the bread accompaniment to the evening meal or served as dessert with fresh or canned fruit.

"Walking Salads" are another healthy snack. Some ideas to give your imagination a nudge include:

—Core an apple or tomato and fill with cottage cheese or fill the apple with a mixture of peanut butter, grated carrots and raisins.

—Fill celery sticks with peanut

butter and sprinkle with sunflower seeds.

—Wrap a cabbage leaf around a slice of cheese.

—Make a mini-kabob with fresh vegetables — cucumber, cherry tomatoes, broccoli, and carrot curls.

—Roll slice chicken or turkey in a lettuce leaf.

Snacks for the diabetic, as will as the non-diabetic child could

include homemade popsicles made by freezing apple, orange, pineapple, or grape juice in three-ounce paper cups, using ¼ cup juice. One serving equals ½ fruit exchange for all except grape with equals one fruit exchange. The frozen juice can also be whipped in a blender or food processor for a "sno-cone" like treat.

TEXAS ORANGE DRINK and **OATMEAL APPLE RAISIN MUFFINS** are two recipe ideas from the Texas Department of Agriculture. Orange juice is in abundant supply in Texas and can be purchased in many forms — frozen concentrate, aseptic boxes or cans.

Texas has a small apple industry which is starting to bloom. Currently apples in Texas are grown in the High Plains, the Hill Country, the Winter Garden area and the Davis Mountains. Since apples provide a sweetness all their own, this muffin recipe is low in sugar, a good reason these muffins can be considered a healthy snack.

TEXAS ORANGE DRINK
1 egg
1 c. skim milk
3T. orange juice concentrate
¼ banana

Mix until frothy in blender. Serve immediately in chilled glass.
Yield: one serving. One serving equals one milk, 1 ½ fruit, one lean meat, ¼ fat exchange.

OATMEAL APPLE RAISIN MUFFINS
1 egg
¾ c. milk
1 c. raisins
1 chopped apple
¼ c. oil

1 c. all-purpose flour
1 c. quick oats
1-3 c. sugar
3t. baking powder
1 t. salt
1 t. nutmeg
2 t. cinnamon

Beat egg; stir in remaining ingredients, mixing just to moisten. Pour into 12 greased muffin cups until ¾ full. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 to 20 minutes. Service cool or piping hot with butter.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc., has filed with the Public Utility Commission of Texas (PUC) a proposal to reduce interstate, interLATA long distance revenues to offset proposed increases in specialized service rates for private line, WATS, 800, OCC facilities and directory assistance services. The proposed tariff restructure will not result in any increases in the overall revenues of the Company. The proposed effective date for the tariffs is September 20, 1984. All customers and classes of customers will be affected by this filing.

The restructure in the basic long distance service (MTS) results in an overall decrease in the revenues received by the Company from such service of approximately \$100 million. While this proposed restructure results in an overall decrease in revenue, certain MTS rates are proposed to be increased to more nearly recover the access charges approved by the PUC for such service.

AT&T Communications has also filed restructured tariffs designed to more closely recover access costs for private line, DATAPHONE Digital Service (DDS), OCC facilities, WATS, 800 and directory assistance services. These restructured tariffs result in an approximate overall revenue increase of approximately \$100 million from increases in its WATS, 800, DDS, OCC facilities and private line rates, and institution of a charge for directory assistance.

The result of these proposed tariff changes and the restructure of our service offerings is to more nearly recover access costs from those services for which such access costs are incurred.

This proposed restructure results in no increase in overall revenue to AT&T Communications and is not a major rate change as that term is defined in Section 43(b) of the Public Utility Regulatory Act.

A complete copy of all tariffs and rate schedules is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas. Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227 or (512) 458-0221 teletypewriter for the deaf.



AT&T Communications

Reader request: small potato pie

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

POTATO AND CHIVE PIE

Pastry, recipe follows
3 medium (1 pound) potatoes
1 small (1 to 2 ounces) onion, finely chopped
¼ cup finely chopped chives
Salt and pepper to taste
1 tablespoon butter
Egg Wash: 1 large egg yolk beaten with 2 teaspoons water
¼ cup heavy cream

Make Pastry and chill.

Peel potatoes and as you do so drop them into a large bowl filled with cold water. Drain potatoes

and dry on paper toweling; thinly slice and drop into fresh cold water to soak while you roll out Pastry.

Cut Pastry in half. Roll out one half to a 10-inch round; fit into an 8-inch pie plate. Roll out other half to a 10-inch round and reserve.

Drain sliced potatoes and dry on paper toweling. In a large bowl, toss potatoes with onion, chives, salt and pepper; turn into pastry-lined pie plate; dot with butter. Cover with reserved pastry round, trim edges even with rim of plate and seal with fork tines.

Mark a 2-inch round in center of pastry without cutting through. Cut 4 slashes, each 2 inches long, halfway between the center and the

edge. Brush with Egg Wash.

Bake in a preheated 375-degree oven on rack below center until potatoes are tender and pastry brown — 1 hour. Cut around marked center and remove; gradually pour cream into opening; replace cut-out round. Return to turned-off oven until cream is absorbed — about 10 minutes. Serve at once. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

PASTRY: Into 1 ¼ cups unbleached all-purpose flour cut 10 tablespoons butter until it is in fine pieces. Gradually stir in 2 tablespoons water; shape into a ball; cover and chill.

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Pilot: Braniff an example of how not to run a company

By **SCOTT McCARTNEY**
AP Business Writer
DALLAS (AP) — Colorful Braniff International crashlanded in bankruptcy because of a "Byzantine chain" of untimely events and management blunders that serve as an example of how not to run a company, says a former Braniff pilot who authored a book on the airline's 1982 failure. Like the airline it describes, John J. Nance's book itself has become controversial, both because of changes rival American Airlines requested in the text and because of former Braniff executives' charges of inaccuracies and false conclusions. Nance argues that Braniff was shut down prematurely and that bankers erred in pressuring Howard Putnam to move from

Southwest Airlines to become Braniff chairman. "Howard Putnam was 10 years away from being mature enough to handle Braniff's problems," Nance said in an interview. "He was swimming in the wrong pool." Yet Nance said he concluded there were no "villains" in Braniff's demise but that "everyone bears a piece of responsibility." Nance interviewed almost all of the players in Braniff's turbulent years before its bankruptcy. The result is "Splash of Colors, the Self-Destruction of Braniff International." The book, released in late August, says Braniff's woes resulted from insufficient supervision by directors, executives who had not prepared

for bankruptcy reorganization, and "Peter Principle management" that prematurely promoted mid-level managers. "Braniff was a gigantic steel structure built on a foundation of sand," Nance said from his home in Tacoma, Wash. "The book is also a human story — what it's like to think your company was infallible and wake up one day and find it's not there," he said. "I have to lay the blame on the management. And I think anyone in corporate life can learn from reading these examples." Braniff, whose bankruptcy was at the time the largest in aviation history, became the first major victim of the deregulated airline industry. The carrier expanded rapidly

under Chairman Harding Lawrence, only to see the strategy backfire when aviation fuel prices skyrocketed and the economy went into a recession. The carrier tried drawing travelers with an aggressive "fare war," including \$99 unrestricted tickets and two-for-one promotions. But hefty labor costs and heavy debt sunk the carrier. Braniff reorganized this year with \$70 million from the Hyatt Hotel Corp. and resumed service as a smaller, leaner carrier. The new Braniff, still competing against an even stronger American Airlines, has faced losses thus far. Nance says Braniff, just before its May 12, 1982, shutdown, "had \$139 million in unpaid collectables, whether by design or default." He said he believes the airline could have made it through that

summer, but that Putnam and his executives decided to shut down and reorganize quickly in bankruptcy court. "They said, 'While we've still got something, let's put the thing on the ground and get back in the air,'" Nance said. "Howard said he had no idea the bankruptcy process would be so portentous." It took more than 18 months for Braniff's reorganization plan to win court approval. But former Braniff executives say Nance overestimated the airline's position when it filed for bankruptcy protection, and that he faulted managers for problems over which they had no control. Putnam said the book "shows a lack of research and it lacks credibility," adding, "He has some facts and cleverly weaves in

opinion that is not backed up by fact." Putnam's chief financial officer, M. Philip Guthrie, also denied Nance's bankruptcy plan claim, saying "The whole concept of a premature shutdown and a cash horde is totally fabricated." Two InterFirst Corp. bankers named in the book, Robert H. Stewart III and Dewey Presley, both declined comment, saying they had not read the book. And American Airlines executives were so upset about the book, which they obtained in advance of distribution, that they threatened to sue Nance. In an out-of-court settlement, Nance agreed to a few changes, and American paid \$150,000 to reprint the book's first edition so the changes could be included.

Small Fritch museum has area wildlife

By **MIKE COCHRAN**
Associated Press Writer
FRITCH, Texas (AP) — Beneath the water tower and across from the Dairy Queen is a tiny museum with a dead rattler, a live catfish and a director named Midge Savage, who says:

"Each day I come in and do a head count to see who's eaten who during the night!"

What Ms. Savage needs is a muzzle for her 30-pound catfish, or at least a sign at the Lake Meredith Aquatic & Wildlife Museum that warns "Beware of Catfish."

"One night that rascal ate my turtle, two walleyes, a yellow perch and a sand bass ... I did say a few unkind words to him."

With unfailing good humor, Ms. Savage oversees this splendid little museum jammed with visual delights rarely found in larger and more sophisticated facilities.

It showcases the wildlife and archeological wonders of the Texas High Plains and the fish and fowl found in and around nearby Lake Meredith, a sparkling oasis in this dry and windswept geographic region known as the Llano Estacado, or staked plains.

Fritch itself, "the heart of Lake Meredith," is a spunky little Panhandle town of 2,500 north of Amarillo and just south of Borger. It lies midway between Dallas and Denver and is closer to the state capitals of New Mexico and Oklahoma than to Austin.

Fritch considers itself the gateway to the Alibates Flint Quarries National Monument, an archeological goldmine still under development by the National Park Service.

Archeological traces of prehistoric Indians abound throughout the entire Canadian River system, and tools and weapons fashioned from Alibates flint are on display in the museum.

The museum, which resembles a desert outpost in a very old John Wayne movie, was dedicated in 1976 as a bicentennial project of the City of Fritch, the National Park Service and the local bicentennial committee.

It stands today as a self-styled "monument to community pride and dedication" and the home of the hungriest catfish in captivity.

Ms. Savage says the museum attracts an average of 20,000 visitors a year.

It features five aquariums containing 11,000 gallons of water and everything from walleye, bass, crappie and carp to the aforementioned flathead catfish.

Counting turtles, there may be 16 species to look at.

"You'll notice, the fish kind of like to look at us, too," observed Ms. Savage as she and a visitor peered at a large mouth bass, which peered right back.

The most visually stunning of the exhibits are six lifesize dioramas of wildlife preserved in their natural habitat. They include bobcats, turkeys, raccoons, coyotes, eagles and pronghorns, the latter an antelope-like deer.

Paintings by local artist LaNelle Poling provide the backdrop for each display and range from a starkly beautiful wintertime scene with bobcats to a springtime romp with a family of coyotes.

"Coyotes will eat anything and one of their favorite foods is watermelon," Ms. Savage said. "They also kill lots of rabbits and rodents, and if it were not for coyotes, we'd be overrun by both."

Ms. Poling photographed a variety of places around Lake Meredith and throughout the Canadian River Valley and recreated them in her oil paintings, giving viewers a sense of realism and a powerful feel for this unyielding land.

Actual dirt, rock and vegetation from the area are used in the foreground, along with small animals and reptiles indigenous to the High Plains.

Perhaps the most imposing diorama is one depicting a golden eagle, its mate and a nesting eaglet — a common scene along the rocky ledges of the canyons and the breaks of the Canadian River.

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Everybody is still somebody in Luckenbach

By PAT McQUILLAN
Fort Worth Star-Telegram
LUCKENBACH, Texas (AP) — For those who haven't had the chance recently to spend time in the Texas Hill Country town of Luckenbach, rest assured, this unique retreat continues to defy definition and many social norms. Hondo Crouch has passed on and Waylon 'n' Willie have departed for bigger things, but the magic that convinced Jerry Jeff Walker to record his classic album "Viva Terlingua" in Luckenbach is alive and well. This unlikely mecca is not your typical American small town. The buildings are not impressive, but have character. Weathered boards and old Lone Star beer signs tend to do that.

Out back on a recent visit, under a canopy of oak trees, pickers of all ages were playing "Pancho and Lefty" while children, chickens and dogs went about the business of being children, chickens and dogs. Behind them, a couple of locals were "pitchin' washers." As if conducting this symphony of life, an ex-Texas legislator held out a pair of size-50, Kelly green pants, chortled and informed all within earshot that they belonged to his buddy's latest girlfriend. Since the death of the legendary Crouch in 1976, the administration of this idyllic hamlet has fallen to the tolerant and loving "first lady of Luckenbach," Kathy Morgan. In 1971, she and Hondo bought Luckenbach, then composed of a general store, dance hall, and out

buildings. (Recently, the Texas Chuckwagon B-B-Q was added "so we could offer some substantial food, especially to those who might drink a bit too much beer.") This investment was to serve as a source of income and entertainment after Hondo and Kathy's husband, Ken, had retired. At first, it was frequented by locals who came to play dominoes, have spittin' contests, and pick guitar for the chickens. Longhairs entered the scene in the early 1970s when the pony-tailed son of one of Hondo's friends, Rex Foster, stopped by after a concert tour in Europe. At that time, diversity was not as commonplace as today and, in Rex's words, "When the locals first saw me, their chins hit the table.

Eventually, they accepted me and all sorts of people began stopping by." In 1973, Jerry Jeff Walker brought Luckenbach to statewide and national prominence when he recorded "Viva Terlingua" in the Luckenbach dance hall. Jerry Jeff was introduced to Luckenbach when he ran into Hondo during a performance in Austin in which Hondo's son also was playing. After the show he came home with Hondo and fell in love with the town and its "good vibes." From that time, Luckenbach has been a haven for celebrity and commoner, rich and poor, longhair and redneck, and young and old. As Mrs. Morgan explained it, "They come here 'cause anyone can pick

when they want. No one wants autographs. It's relaxed and everybody's somebody in Luckenbach—our town's motto." To get a real feel for Luckenbach, Mrs. Morgan suggested a visit the day after the Kerrville Folk Festival ended, since many of the musicians and workers from the festival would be there. First of all, there was Rick Bersford, a very animated singer and author of "If Drinkin' Don't Kill Me, Your Memory Will" and "Easy Come, Hard to Go." An "adopted son" of the Morgans, he and Rex Foster had lived in a teepee on the other side of Luckenbach Creek when Jerry Jeff recorded "Terlingua." They were "the boys" in the "Waylon 'n'

Willie and the boys" refrain from the country hit, "Let's Go to Luckenbach, Texas." He even spent his honeymoon in Luckenbach. Though Rick is from Wellesley, Mass., he wants to be a Texan, "if they'll accept me, Texans have to decide when you've made it. You just can't proclaim it yourself." Another singer-songwriter on his way home from Kerrville was Wayne Kenemer. An ex-rodeo rider and oil field worker, Wayne left the fields a few years back when the oil boom went bust and headed for the Kerrville fest with "his dreams, songs, guitar, and a sleeping bag." Aside from the high of opening the festival this year, Wayne recently had another enlightening experience with a friend, Flat Jack. (It used to be 'Fat Jack,' but now that he's skinny, he's 'Flat Jack, No belly.") An Indian medicine man had decided to allow some whites to partake in a sundown-to-sunrise ceremony intended to bring good fortune to all participants within five days. Wayne and Flat Jack were invited to participate. After bathing in a sweat lodge, the group danced through the night accompanied by incessant tomtoms. As the dances went on, the medicine man performed various rituals. In the morning, Wayne felt "as high as I've ever been... and I've been pretty high before." Exactly five days after the ceremony, a record producer from Nashville, who had heard Wayne singing behind the general store, offered to produce a record for him. He is now a professional recording star. Ky Hote, a 1980s version of Woody Guthrie, traveling America and playing his music, also was there. He had gone to Kerrville to attend seminars on bluegrass music and "to pick guitar with friends all night." Dressed in faded blue jeans and with a backpack and battered guitar, Ky was heading for New York to help his father build a house. From there, he hoped to make Alaska by October. In the course of the afternoon, quite a menagerie of humanity made it to Luckenbach. There was the family from the Netherlands who were country music fans and wanted to visit the shrine in person. Rod Kennedy, producer of the Kerrville Folk Festival, arrived in a zombied state after 13 days of festival responsibilities. He was there to relax. One guy showed up wearing a headband, countless earrings, moccasins and a very revealing loin cloth. As well as "characters," Luckenbach also has a great deal of "character." This character is expressed especially well in the line from "Luckenbach, Texas"—"Ain't nobody feelin' no pain," which many might assume is a reference to local drinking habits. Though beer is sold and consumed in Luckenbach, the idea of "feelin' no pain" more aptly describes the social interactions. For one thing, there is a strong sense of tolerance — for people, animals, and ideas. All kinds are welcome. Evidencing this value, there are portraits of Hondo, Willie Nelson, Abraham Lincoln, John Wayne and Richard Nixon peaceably co-existing on the walls. The attitude of open-mindedness and tolerance even extends to the animals. Dogs, goats and variety of fowl can be seen most everywhere. One chicken has become so accustomed to her social acceptance that she will only lay in one special corner of the general store. This overriding sense of acceptance is what "feelin' no pain" in Luckenbach is all about. You can be yourself, yet be confident you'll not be ostracized for deviating from the norm (if anything in Luckenbach can be considered "normal.") The signs and posters hanging everywhere further elaborate the Luckenbach ideals. In a statement by Abraham Lincoln it is noted that, "A man cannot be given self-respect. He must earn it." Neatly tying this work ethic to the laidback attitude common to Luckenbach, there's also a sign warning, "Please don't make us write 'don't signs.'" If it's possible, Hondo's old business card comes closest to tying together the many disparate factions comprising Luckenbach. On it, his occupation is listed as "Imaginer." That goes a long way in explaining how Luckenbach became Luckenbach. To get to Luckenbach, take 1-35 south to Austin and get off in Austin on U.S. 290 West. Follow 290 west for about 60 miles until you come to a KOA Kampground at the corner of 290 and Ranch Road 1376. There will be a gas station on your left. You'll be a few miles outside of Fredericksburg at this point. Take that left and then your third or fourth right and either will lead you right into the heart of Luckenbach.

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Ranch 'n' Rail Thick or Thin Sliced Bacon 2 LB. PKG. 2⁹⁸	Lean Tender Cubes Boneless Stew Meat LB. 1⁵⁹	Tender Young Turkey Hindquarters LB. 3⁹⁹	Pilgrim's Pride FRESH Fryer Breasts LB. 1²⁸
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DECKER... WHOLE Boneless Hams... HALVES LB. 1.99... **1⁸⁹**
 ISLEWILD FARMS... LASAGNA OR Salisbury Steak... 40-OZ. PKG. **2⁸⁹**
 GOLDEN SHORE... MEAT 'N' SERVE Shrimp Crisps... 12-OZ. PKG. **3²⁹**
 TASTE-O-SEA Flounder Fillets... 1-LB. PKG. **2⁶⁹**

Chicken of the Sea
CHUNK LIGHT TUNA

In Oil or Water Chicken of the Sea Chunk Light Tuna

6 1/2 OZ. CAN **6⁹¢**

YOU SAVE 50¢

Crisco

Regular or Butter Crisco Shortening

3 LB. CAN **2⁶⁹**

YOU SAVE 30¢

Secret Roll-On Deodorant

1.25 OZ. SIZE **1³⁹**

SAVE UP TO 22%

SHOWBOAT Pork & Beans

15 OZ. CAN **3⁸⁹¢**

BETTY CROCKER Ready To Spread Frosting

14.5 OZ. CAN **1³⁹**

Hellmann's Real Mayonnaise

32-OZ. JAR **1⁹⁹**

Assorted Maxwell House Master Blend Coffee

13 OZ. CAN **2²⁹**

MAXWELL HOUSE DECAFFEINATED Coffee... 13 OZ. CAN **3²⁹**

Zesta KEELER Saltines

1 LB. BOX **9⁹¢**

BETTY CROCKER ASSTD. Cake Mixes

18.5 OZ. BOX **8⁹¢**

White Cloud BATHROOM Tissue

4 ROLL PKG. **1¹⁹**

Humpty/Ideal Drug's Men & Women In Blue

1. Instant lookup of all prescription numbers
 2. Tax Information
 3. Insurance Information
 4. Allergy and drug interactions identified.
 5. Reduce your waiting time.
 6. Increase our time to serve you better through product counseling.

Massengill COUNTRY FLOWERS-VINEGAR & WATER BELLE MIAL HERBAL Disposable Douche TWIN PACK
 PKG. OF 2 **1³⁸** SAVE UP TO 22%

REG. OR UNSCENTED Secret Solid Deodorant
 2-OZ. SIZE **1⁸⁹** SAVE UP TO 12%

REG. OR UNSCENTED Antiperspirant Secret Spray
 4 OZ. CAN **1⁶⁹** SAVE UP TO 23%

Vaseline INTENSIVE CARE Lotion
 8 OZ. BTL. **1¹⁹** SAVE UP TO 29%

EXTRA BODY OR REGULAR Silkience SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
 7 OZ. BTL. **1⁶⁹** SAVE UP TO 26%

REGULAR OR SUPER Kotex Security Tampons
 30-CT. **2⁸⁹** SAVE UP TO 28%

EXTRA STRENGTH DATRIL Tabs
 30 CT. **1³⁹** SAVE UP TO 33%

Sine-Aid Sinus Tabs
 24-CT. **1⁹⁹** SAVE UP TO 40%

SPORTS SCENE

Landry celebrates birthday with press luncheon

NFL leaders

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Quarterbacks	
ATT	YDS TD INT
Mario, Mia	55 37 545 7 2
Pagal, Ind.	66 22 416 3 1
Wooley, Pitt.	42 23 412 4 2
Fouts, S.D.	68 44 624 4 4
Ferguson, Buff.	61 39 497 3 2

Runners	
ATT	YDS AVG LG TD
Collins, N.E.	30 23 594 1 1
Allen, Raiders	41 162 4.0 14 2
McNeil, Jets	41 143 3.5 16 0
Campbell, Hou.	40 120 3.0 22 2
Dickey, Ind.	34 124 3.6 18 2

Receivers	
NO	YDS AVG LG TD
Collinsworth, Cin.	15 237 15.8 35 0
Chandler, S.D.	12 144 12.0 120 2
Franklin, Buff.	12 165 8.9 17 0
Stallworth, Pitt.	11 197 17.9 51 1
Lippy, Pitt.	10 206 20.6 150 3

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE	
Quarterbacks	
ATT	YDS TD INT
Sims, Giants	56 348 6.2 11 0
Barkowski, Atl.	49 38 496 4 2
Danielson, Det.	36 38 427 4 0
Lomas, St. L.	64 46 535 4 1
Montana, S.F.	45 49 569 3 0

Runners	
ATT	YDS AVG LG TD
Riggs, Atl.	54 290 5.4 57 3
Dickerson, Rams	48 348 7.3 37 1
Payton, Chi.	36 249 6.9 17 0
Sims, Det.	40 200 5.0 42 2
Tyler, S.F.	36 183 5.1 30 3

Receivers	
NO	YDS AVG LG TD
Monk, Wash.	13 254 19.5 32 0
B. Johnson, Atl.	12 174 14.5 142 1
Donley, Dall.	12 167 13.9 43 0
Dorsett, Dall.	12 78 6.5 19 0
Tilley, St. L.	11 139 12.6 26 1

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NATIONAL LEAGUE LEADER— Atlanta Braves slugger Dale Murphy (3) hit his 32nd homer of the season Tuesday night, tops in the National League. The Braves beat the Houston Astros, 6-4. (AP Laserphoto)

AL roundup

Twins takes one game lead in West

By DICK BRINSTER
AP Sports Writer

Minnesota's Tom Brunansky stood near home plate watching teammate Kent Hrbek lumber around the bases for an inside-the-park homer and decided he would take an easier route.

"On my home run, all I had to do was jog," said Brunansky, whose 30th round-tripper of the season followed Hrbek's 25th as the Twins beat Kansas City 5-1 Tuesday night to take a one-game lead in the American League West.

"The fans like to see Herbie run," said a jovial Brunansky. "To watch Herbie pass out in the bat room was kind of fun, too."

Their heroics, which highlighted a four-run rally after two were out in the seventh inning, gave the Twins the first two games of the three-game showdown in the Metrodome. And they were enough for Frank Viola, 16-12, who tossed a six-hitter and struck out nine Royals.

"When I was coming around third, I could hardly stand up and I didn't think my legs would make it," said Hrbek, a strapping 6-foot-4 and 215 pounds, who needed oxygen. "I'm not exactly known for my blazing speed."

"When he dove into home plate I could see him yelling, 'Yeah,' before he hit the plate," said Mickey Hatcher, who had three hits and two runs batted in to extend his streak to 9-for-9 with three walks when runners are in scoring position from the seventh inning.

Elsewhere in the AL, it was Detroit 9, Baltimore 2; Cleveland 4, California 2; Toronto 10, New York 3; Milwaukee 14, Boston 6; Oakland 4, Chicago 1; and Seattle 4, Texas 3.

"People don't believe we can do it, but we know we can and we don't want to prove anything because the darker it is the easier it is to sneak up on someone," Hrbek explained.

"We still have 18 games to go but we have a loose atmosphere and we're having fun," said Viola.

Tigers 9, Orioles 2

Lance Parrish and pinch-hitter Larry Herndon drove in two runs apiece during Detroit's five-run fifth-inning rally in support of Den Petry, 17-8.

Darrell Evans had four hits, including his 16th homer, for Detroit, while Rick Dempsey drove in both Baltimore runs with his 10th homer and a run-scoring double.

The victory reduced Detroit's AL East crown to seven over Toronto.

Any combination of Tiger victories and Blue Jay losses totaling seven would give Detroit the division.

Blue Jays 10, Yankees 3

Toronto's George Bell and Jesse Barfield slugged two-run homers in a game that featured a bench-clearing brawl in the fifth inning. New York's Dennis Rasmussen threw close to Willie Upshaw following Barfield's 13th homer to set off the brawl. Both players were ejected.

"I've been hit hard before and I've never done anything like that," Rasmussen said. "I was doing this (throwing inside) to set up the next pitch."

"The man's married with three kids and he can't support them if he's in the hospital or walking down the street picking up rocks and eating them — you know, crazy," said Toronto's Cliff Johnson. "The man went straight for his coconut."

Dave Winfield drove in New York's runs with his 19th homer.

Indians 4, Angels 2

Andre Thornton blasted a two-run homer, his 31st, and rookie right-hander Don Schulze, 3-5, scattered nine hits as Cleveland beat California.

Braves belt slumping Astros

HOUSTON (AP) — Centerfielder Dale Murphy, who provided his league-leading 32nd home run and four RBIs for Atlanta, is optimistic now that the Braves have closed to within a game of the second-place Astros in the National League West.

"I'd certainly rather finish second than third if we can't be first," Murphy said Tuesday after the Braves defeated the Houston Astros 6-4.

The Astros have lost three in a row and six straight games to the Braves. The Braves are 7-4 in the Astrodome and 11-7 overall against the Astros. Houston remained 9½ games behind leader San Diego while the Braves are 10½ out.

Murphy collected his 10th homer of record for five set by both Willie Stargell of Pittsburgh in 1966 and Cincinnati's Johnny Bench in 1972.

Murphy's first-inning homer was a towering shot to left center field that also drove in Rafael Ramirez. In the third inning, Murphy knocked in another pair of runs on a triple in the right center field gap.

"I haven't really thought how many home runs it will take to win the league title but I'd like to do something like that," Murphy said. "You come to a big ball park and you just want to take a big swing and hope for the best," Murphy said of the cavernous Astrodome.

Atlanta manager Joe Torre said "some players just see the ball better against certain pitching staffs."

Ramirez had the game-winning RBI with a sacrifice fly to right field in the seventh inning that scored Albert Hall to break a 4-4 tie.

Winning pitcher Rick Mahler, 10-9, gave up all four Astros runs and seven hits in his six-inning stint.

Craig Reynolds, Astros

shortstop, cracked a game-tying triple in the sixth inning, his tenth triple of the year.

Astros left fielder Jose Cruz acquired his 90th RBI in the fourth inning.

Mahler was finally successful in his fourth attempt to achieve his tenth win.

"Mahler made a few mistakes and he got the ball up on my hit but he's a better pitcher than his record indicates," Reynolds said.

Mahler was the pitcher of record when the Braves scored two unearned runs off losing relief pitcher Julio Solano, 1-3, in the seventh inning. Solano committed two errors.

Gene Garber one-hit the Astros over the last three innings to earn his eighth save.

Transactions

By The Associated Press

BASEBALL

National League
METS—Recalled Billy Beane, outfielder, from Jackson of the Texas Rangers.
ST. LOUIS CARDINALS—Called up Jose Gonzalez, shortstop, from Louisville of the American Association.
Pioneer League
BUTTE COPPER KINGS—Named Kathy Cash general manager.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
SAN FRANCISCO 49ers—Waived Tom Orosz, punter.
WASHINGTON REDSKINGS—Acquired Ricky Smith, defensive back, from the New England Patriots for an undisclosed draft choice. Placed Todd Liebenstein, defensive end, on the injured reserve list.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League
MONTREAL CANADIENS—Signed Tom Kurvers, defenseman, to a two-year contract. Announced that Jacques Plante, goaltender, coach, will not return for the 1984-85 season.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Detroit	93	52	.641	—	Minnesota	74	70	.514	—
Toronto	81	63	.563	11½	Kansas City	73	71	.507	1
Baltimore	78	65	.545	14	California	71	71	.500	2
New York	77	66	.538	15	Oakland	68	78	.466	7
Boston	75	69	.521	17½	Chicago	66	78	.458	8
Cleveland	65	80	.448	28	Seattle	65	80	.448	9½
Milwaukee	60	84	.417	32½	Texas	62	81	.434	11½

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	EAST DIVISION				WEST DIVISION				
	W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	87	58	.600	—	San Diego	81	63	.563	—
New York	80	65	.552	7	Houston	72	73	.497	9½
St. Louis	76	67	.531	10	Atlanta	71	74	.490	10½
Philadelphia	75	69	.521	11½	Los Angeles	68	77	.469	13½
Montreal	71	73	.493	15½	Cincinnati	62	83	.428	19½
Pittsburgh	63	82	.434	24	San Francisco	61	83	.424	20

Texas at Seattle, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Tuesday's Games
 Toronto 10, New York 3
 Detroit 9, Baltimore 2
 Milwaukee 14, Boston 6
 Minnesota 5, Kansas City 1
 Cleveland 4, California 2
 Oakland 4, Chicago 1
 Chicago (Burns 2-11) at Oakland (Conroy 1-5)
 New York (Fontenot 6-8) at Toronto (Alexander 13-5), (n)
 Detroit (Mason 9-9) at Baltimore (D. Martinez 5-7), (n)
 Milwaukee (McClure 4-6) at Boston (Ojeda 10-11), (n)
 Kansas City (Black 14-11) at Minnesota (Butcher 12-8), (n)
 Cleveland (Blyleven 16-6) at California (Kinn 4-3), (n)
 Texas (Mason 8-12) at Seattle (Young 4-7), (n)

Wednesday's Games
 Philadelphia 6, Chicago 3
 St. Louis 9, New York 5
 Pittsburgh 5, Montreal 1
 Cincinnati 7, San Francisco 3
 Atlanta 4, Houston 4
 Los Angeles 5, San Diego 2
 Montreal (Smith 11-11) at Chicago (Bord 5-1)
 St. Louis (Kephart 4-4 and Forsch 2-4) at Philadelphia (Gross 8-5 and Rawley 8-4), 2, (n)
 Pittsburgh (Tudor 9-10) at New York (Gooden 15-9), (n)
 San Francisco (Grant 1-2) at Cincinnati (Tibbs 3-2), (n)
 Atlanta (Perez 11-8) at Houston (Norton 14-10), (n)
 Los Angeles (Honeycutt 10-9 or Hooton 2-4) at San Diego (Dravecky 8-7), (n)

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at New York
 Montreal at Chicago
 St. Louis at Philadelphia, (n)
 Only games scheduled

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FISH FARM

7 miles west of Berger on Hwy 136
 Public Fishing

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 Thursday, Friday,
 Saturday Only

Every Goodyear Auto Tire (except Vector) and Every Light Truck Tire Is On Sale For 3 Days Only.

(Includes Import Car Tires)

- Includes Arriva and Tiempo All Season Radials.
- Includes all Eagle GT & ST High Performance Radials.
- Includes sizes to fit 98% of all U.S. imports.
- Includes Wrangler Light Truck Radials... and much, much more.

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...You'd be impressed.

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Bert Ballengee, President

SPS exchanges power through interconnections with other utility companies. This exchange of power allows us to supply you with the energy you need at the lowest possible cost. That is another reason your electric company has been recognized as one of the best-managed utilities in the nation.

Working to justify your trust

SPS
 SOUTHWESTERN PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Billion (prefix)
 - 5 Ship of the Argonauts
 - 9 Over (prefix)
 - 12 Land measure
 - 13 Ruin (2 wds., sl.)
 - 14 Before (prefix)
 - 15 New Testament book
 - 17 Lifetime
 - 18 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 19 Day (Heb.)
 - 20 Weeded
 - 22 Wife (sl.)
 - 23 East Indian tree
 - 24 Provide (with qualities)
 - 27 Avidly
 - 31 Dejected
 - 32 Yawn: obs.
 - 33 Affirmative reply
 - 34 Not new
 - 35 — Tierney
 - 36 Vegetable
 - 37 Saves
 - 39 Entreaties
 - 40 Possessive pronoun
 - 41 Exclamation of surprise
 - 42 Drive forward
 - 45 Heavenly body
 - 46 So (Scott.)
 - 49 Go to court
 - 50 Fair actions
 - 53 Mental component (pl.)
 - 54 Winged god
 - 55 Prophet
 - 56 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
 - 57 Tells (sl.)
 - 58 Eat in style
- DOWN**
- 1 Security

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VAN	VAT	VIA
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BUSES	VILELY	
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ASPS	TEE	TIKI
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EPOCHAL	BOOTS	
TAW	IRE	ERRS
ANN	LEX	ROY

30 Affirmations 44 Varmint
32 Horse 45 Glasgow resident
35 Dutch coin 46 Greek island
36 Bullfight cheer 47 Vast period of time
38 — Guevara 48 Existence (Lat.)
39 Keystone state (abbr.) 51 Period of historical time
41 Conjecture 42 Osiris' wife
43 Muck (pl.) 52 Bounder

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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56				57				58		

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Sept. 13, 1984

Try to become more actively involved in social sports this coming year. They will provide healthy outlets and enable you to meet a new circle of friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What appears to be a moderate gesture of goodwill from a friend may in reality contain beneficial elements quite grand in scope. Want to find out to whom you are best suited romantically? Send for your Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you are not satisfied with the status quo, positive steps can be taken today to alter matters to your satisfaction. Get going.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Paint your mental canvas with bold strokes today because your larger ideas will have greater chances for success than your lesser ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your material prospects look exceptionally encouraging today, provided you are prepared to work hard for what you hope to gain.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In involvements with loving allies today, step in and take charge of situations that need your organizational touch.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Those reliable hunches you've learned to depend upon will be an asset for you today when you blend your intuition with logic. The two make a strong team.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you find it necessary to influence a group today, single out the key people and work with them rather than trying to sway the majority.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There is some reason for optimism where your finances and career are concerned. Increases can occur where success presently exists.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The smaller pieces will fall into place today once your general outline is clearly perceived. Keep the broad picture before you at all times.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will prove wise today to keep your ambitious intentions to yourself. What really matters at this time are actions, not words.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Do not be coerced into making hasty decisions today. Take ample time to weigh all of your alternatives, from the largest to the smallest.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You should be luckier than usual today in achieving significant objectives. Zero in on targets worthy of your efforts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID



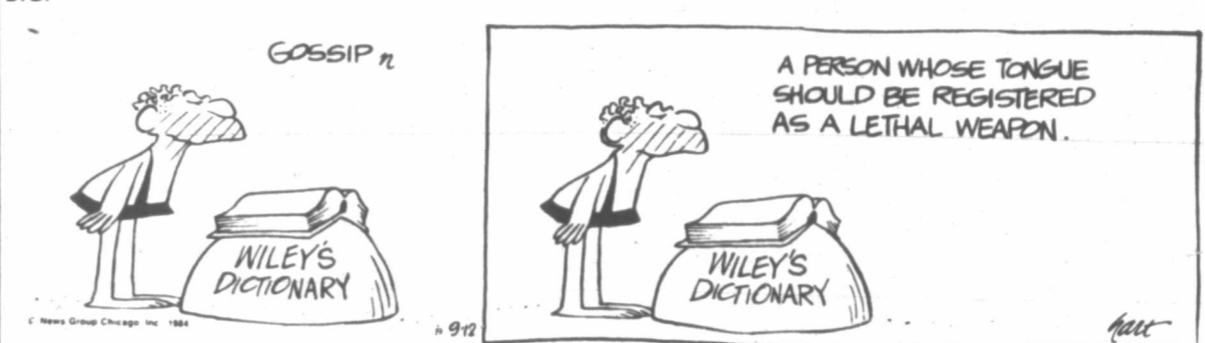
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



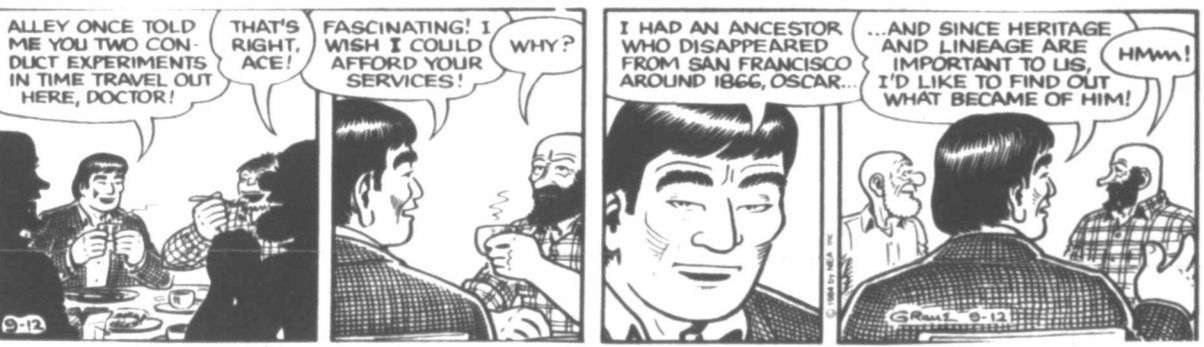
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



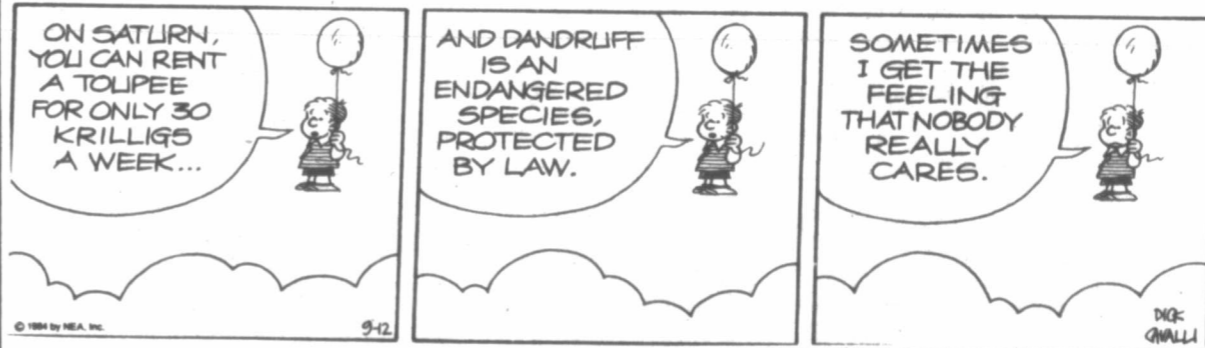
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

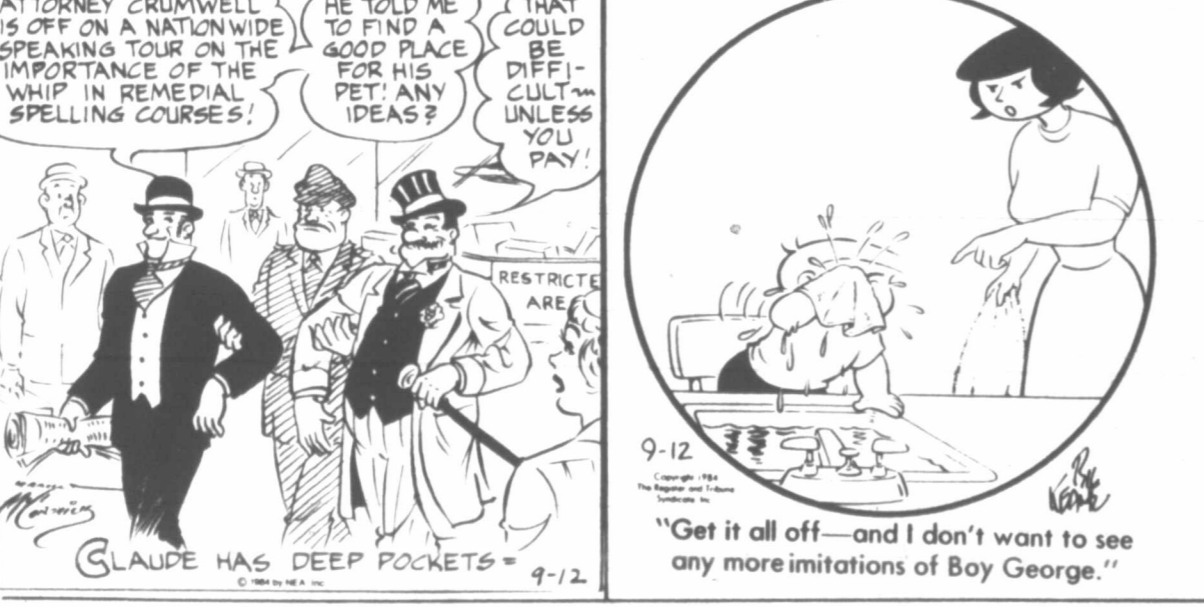


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keene



TIMMI FWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

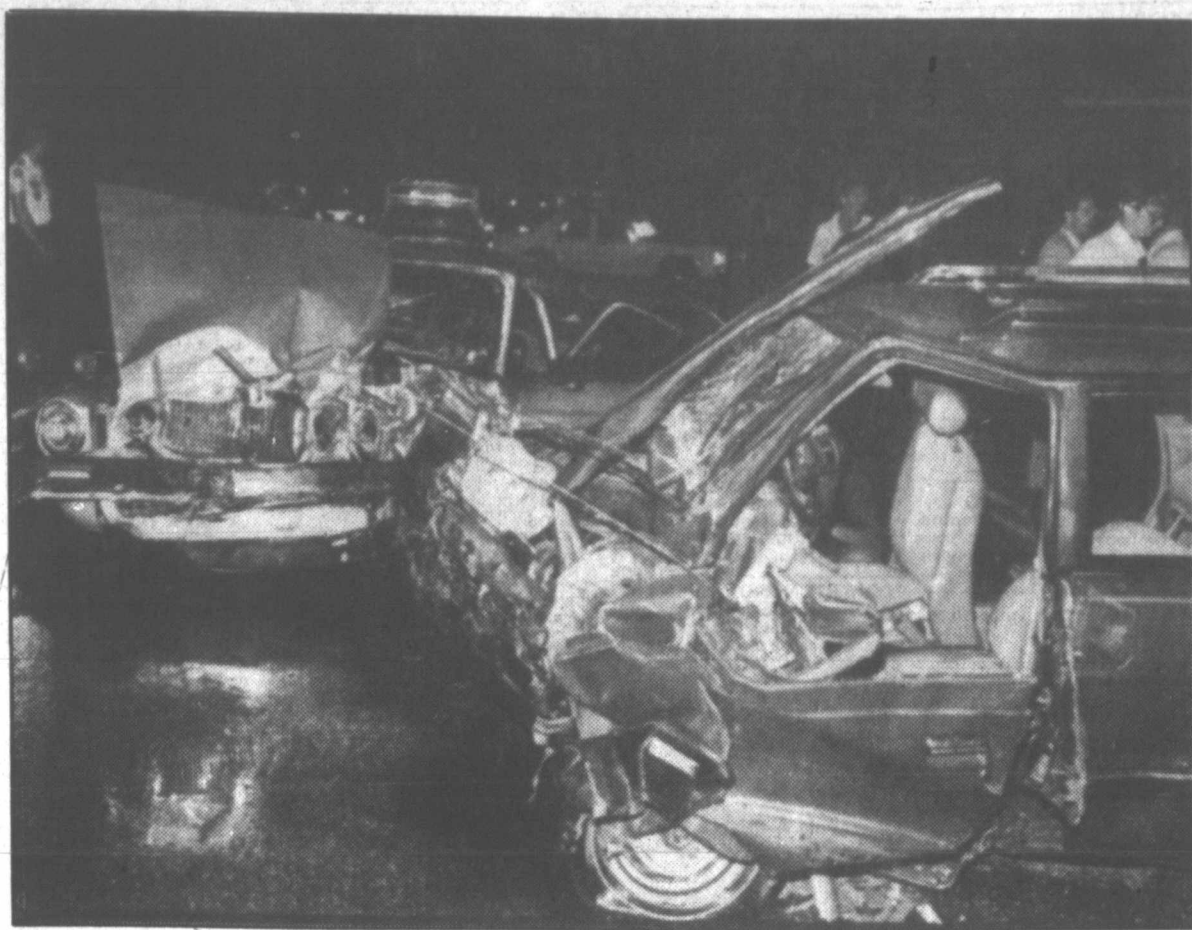
By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis





CRASH SITE—Police and rescue workers survey the wreck of Barbara Mandrell's Jaguar, left, which was struck head-on in Hendersonville, Tenn., Tuesday night by the car

on the right. Miss Mandrell suffered a slight concussion, a broken leg and facial lacerations, officials said. The driver of the other car was killed. (AP Laserphoto)

Levi Strauss plants lower Valley hours

HARLINGEN, Texas (AP) — Five hundred Rio Grande Valley employees of Levi Strauss Co. will begin working a reduced work schedule as the company cuts back in clothing production in response to slow back-to-school retail sales, company officials said.

Four of the company's 18 Texas plants are located in the Valley. About 2,000 people work in the San Benito, McAllen, Brownsville and Harlingen plants producing denim blue jeans and other garments.

Company officials said the work schedule reductions are temporary.

Bob Dunn, vice president of corporate communications in San Francisco, said the reductions are in response to "a slow start in the back-to-school business."

Retailers' expectations "have not been met, so they want to work off their inventory before placing any substantial new orders," he said.

Recent sales figures indicate that business may have improved in the past two weeks, Dunn said.

"These decisions relate to what's happening in the marketplace and are made on a week-to-week basis," Dunn said in a telephone interview.

"The situation may change in a week or two weeks if the retail situation proves to be better."

Sweater Vests

20% OFF

Entire Collection
3 Days Only

\$16⁰⁰ to \$48

reg. \$20 to \$60



We have a Beautiful Collection of this Season's No. 1 Fashion items.

- Hand Knits
- Silk Angora
- Fur blends
- Solids
- Patterns
- Intarsio

Junior & Misses



● Pampa Mall ●

Mondale limits campaign issues

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the campaign enters its climactic eight weeks, Walter F. Mondale counts on taking the initiative away from President Reagan by hammering away at a limited number of issues.

The Mondale strategy is based on the belief that his positions on such issues as deficits, nuclear arms, the environment and fairness are closer to the views of a majority of voters than are Reagan's.

At this stage in the campaign, Mondale staffers concede their candidate is a decided underdog. They don't argue with the suggestion that Reagan retains a remarkable hold on public esteem.

But what they do argue is that there is plenty of polling data to suggest that Mondale is on the right side of a number of key issues.

If that's correct, their job is to convince voters the Democratic nominee is a credible alternative to Reagan, to transfer their agreement with Mondale's positions to support for the candidate.

That effort began this week when Mondale flew to Philadelphia on Monday and unveiled his plan to

AP News Analysis

cut federal budget deficits. He planned to spend the remainder of the week hammering away at the impact high deficits were having on American life — on big business and small, on farmers and students.

Look for similar periods in upcoming weeks in which Mondale will concentrate on spelling out his differences with Reagan on arms control and will detail his contention that the president's policies are tilted toward the wealthy.

The "issues strategy" is born in the belief that Mondale can't win a personality contest with Reagan.

But it is a strategy that has its risks. It counts on Americans agreeing with the proposition that the high deficits will destroy the economic recovery that is the president's strongest issue and being willing to accept a tax increase to deal with the red ink.

The White House response is to portray Mondale as a compulsive taxer, a man whose first instinct always is to go for raising taxes. The president, on the other hand, is

pictured as a man who would raise taxes only after exhausting every other possibility.

Reagan never fails to point out that inflation and interest rates are dramatically lower than when he took office and that the nation avoided repetition of embarrassments like the Iranian hostage crisis.

Mondale complains Reagan wants to rerun the 1980 campaign and he's absolutely right. History might eventually treat Jimmy Carter kindly, but right now, the American people seem unwilling to forgive him for the problems that plagued the nation during his presidency.

That is the reality the Reagan campaign is trying to establish for voters to examine when they make their choice. And, of course, Mondale was very much a part of the Carter presidency.

Now Mondale is out in the land trying to shift that perception, working to get voters to look forward instead of back.

He's telling them the future would be chancy under Reagan. It's an effort to exploit the same public doubts that seemed to exist in 1980 but were lost in the rejection of Carter.

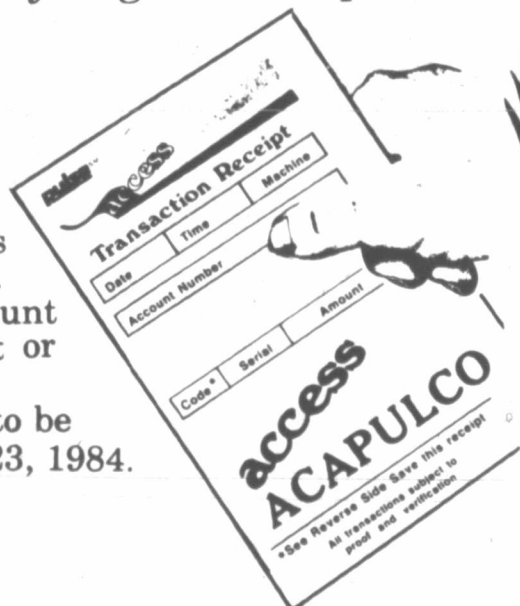
access

ACAPULCO



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A FREE TRIP FOR TWO
TO EXCITING ACAPULCO
JUST FOR USING OUR
NEW ACCESS/PULSE MACHINE

To help Pampa get acquainted with our new Access/Pulse machine and Motor Banking Facilities downtown, we have put a special stamp on randomly placed receipts at this location only. Just use any Pulse card at the Access/Pulse Banking Center in our **NEW MOTOR BANK**. If you get a receipt that looks like this You Win!



Specially marked receipts win a T-Shirt every time. Receipts showing an amount of \$20 or more for deposit or withdrawal will also be entered in a drawing to be held at 10 a.m. October 23, 1984.

GRAND PRIZE—Expense paid trip for two to Acapulco 4 days and 3 nights at the fabulous Princess Hotel

SECOND PRIZE—13" Color Television

THIRD PRIZE—Video Disc Player

Contest runs Sept. 7 through Oct. 21, 1984 at the downtown Pulse Banking Center only.

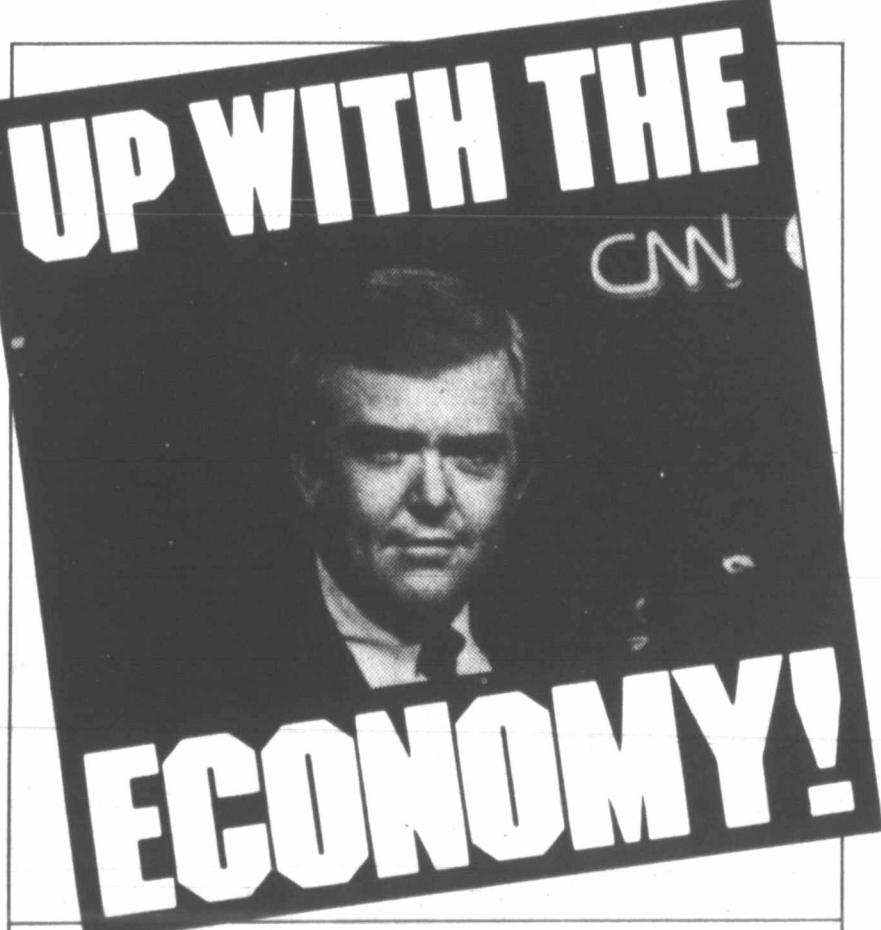
All specially marked receipts must be presented to Citizens Bank by 2 p.m., October 22nd

CITIZENS BANK & TRUST COMPANY

Main Bank
300 W. Kingsmill
Member F.D.I.C.

Pampa, Texas 79065
(806) 665-2241

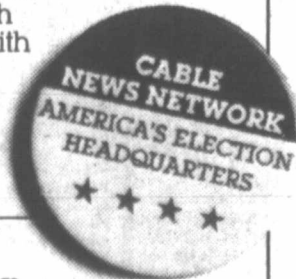
Pulse Banking Centers
Downtown Motor Bank
2207 N. Perryton Pkwy.



Daily Financial Reports you can count on.

Cable News Network is your link to Campaign '84. One of the most pressing issues for all Americans is the economy. So trust CNN to take a comprehensive look at the economic news that affects your wallet — and your vote.

Join host Lou Dobbs, analyst Myron Kandel and columnist Dan Dorfman each weeknight for **MONEYLINE** as they take on everything from Wall Street reports to interviews with Washington leaders. Then on weekends, get more in-depth summaries of the financial news with **MONEYWEEK** and **INSIDE BUSINESS**. And explore America's top boardrooms with **PINNACLE** and your own checkbook with **YOUR MONEY**.



Sammon's Communication
665-2381

Radioactive steel disposal to begin

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government plans to start this week burying tons of radioactive steel sitting in an open field near Ciudad Juarez, but a leading opponent of the idea questions the plan's safety.

Roberto Trevino, head of the Mexican Nuclear Safety Commission, said residents of the border city across from El Paso, Texas, have nothing to worry about because the burial site will "completely, definitely, without any doubt safe."

But Rene Franco Barrera, a environmental engineer hired by a group of businessmen opposed to the site's location, said, "The site is far too close to the city to be considered a safe solution. The whole thing has not been handled properly. What makes us believe they will build a safe cemetery."

The businessmen are against having the site located 21 miles south of the city. They have said it is in the path of future expansion for Ciudad Juarez and would keep industry from locating in that area.

The radioactive steel, manufactured by plants near Ciudad Juarez and Chihuahua City, has been found since January in steel reinforcing rods and table pedestals shipped throughout northern Mexico and at least 16 American states.

The source of the contamination was a 44-pound cylinder containing thousands of highly radioactive, pin-head size cobalt-60 pellets stolen from a cancer treatment machine by a hospital worker in November, officials said.

The worker sold the cylinder to a junkyard for about \$10, but tampering with it allowed the pellets to spread to the scrap metal. The metal, in turn, was sold to two foundries that made the pedestals and rods.

"We estimate we will be able to start burying the material this week and hopefully the project will be completed in October," Trevino said in an interview Monday.

He said the first material to be buried will be about 220 tons of contaminated steel cobalt pellets in metal drums stored in an open lot 10 miles southwest of Ciudad Juarez.

Juarez is bordered on three sides by a high fence, but the fourth side is enclosed by three strands of barb-wire attached to shabby fence posts.

Later, about 4,000 tons of contaminated steel rods and other material will be buried after it is brought from Chihuahua where it was returned from various locations in Mexico and the United States, Trevino said.

Trevino said the material will be buried in 16 pits, each measuring about 60 feet long, 15 feet wide and 15 feet deep. He said workers will begin dumping the radioactive waste in half the pits this week and the other half should be ready next week.

Each side-by-side pit has a concrete base and after the debris is placed in each pit, it will be covered with more concrete and about eight feet of dirt, he said.

"It is not necessary to put the concrete in the bottom, but we are going to do it. It will take hundreds of years for the cobalt to travel somewhere," Trevino said. "There is no risk because all the pellets have been contained."

Trevino said about 80 percent to 90 percent of the contaminated steel has been recovered and about 500 tons remain unaccounted for, with some of it already having found its way into housing.

"Not all of it has been recovered, but we know where most of it is. But it is low risk. In houses where the levels are low, lower than international standards, there is no danger," Trevino said.

But Franco disagreed with Trevino's assessment, saying, "We have maybe 1,000 tons at large."

Franco also said he feels the government should have used reinforced concrete at the burial site as well as concrete walls. But Trevino discounted that, calling it "very expensive and not necessary."

The contamination was discovered in January when a truck loaded with contaminated steel took a wrong turn at the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico and triggered a radioactivity detection alarm.

News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the U.S. Postal Service is reiterating that planned postage increases won't occur until next year, despite their approval last week by the independent Postal Rate Commission.

"We will delay until 1985 the effective date of any postal rate increases," Chairman John R. McKean said Tuesday at the regular monthly meeting of the postal service board of governors.

The rate commission on Friday gave the go-ahead to raise first class rates from 20 to 22 cents and also approved a variety of other increases, although it scaled down most of the rate requests from postal officials.

The postal governors, who had asked for a 23-cent stamp, took no action on the rate commission's recommendation because, McKean said, they have not had time to study them.

The governors can accept the commission's recommendation and put those rates into effect, accept them under protest and appeal to federal courts, or ask the commission to reconsider. After reconsideration it could overrule the commission — as it did in 1981 — but that requires a unanimous vote.

At any rate, imposition of increases, as postal officials have said before, will not be needed until next year thanks to lower inflation which has reduced costs, and higher postal revenue than

anticipated.

NEW YORK (AP) — Seventy-six percent of the women who told a Glamour magazine survey they were sexually abused as children said it was their father or a relative who molested them.

Of the 2,014 women responding to the survey, 41 percent said they were sexually abused as children, and 70 percent of those women said they didn't tell anyone about it, the publication said Tuesday.

Twenty-seven percent of those reporting sexual abuse cited a friend or acquaintance; 7 percent said a stranger. Some women said they were repeatedly molested and gave more than one category.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — The drug trial of two former bellhops who worked at the hotel where David Kennedy was found dead of a drug overdose in April has been postponed until at least October.

Defense and prosecution attorneys said Monday they need more time to prepare for the trial, which had been set for Sept. 17, and a judge granted a delay.

No new trial date was set, and the next hearing for David Dor, 30, and Peter Marchant, 24, was scheduled for Oct. 15.

The two are charged with arranging a sale of cocaine to Kennedy, 28, who was found dead at the Brazilian Court Hotel in seaside Palm Beach.

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 may 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 (806/665-6561).

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30-4 p.m., special hours by appointment.
PLAIN Plains Historical Museum: Canyon, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith. Wildlife Museum: Frisco, Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Pampa, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger, Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock, Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean, Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami, Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Permyon, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-6336.

SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Medics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics, Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERISE EXERCISE

Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-9444.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9194.

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.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS

Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Free BeautyControl Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6888. Wayne Hughes carrier.

NEW Credit card: No one refused. Visa/Mastercard. Call 1-619-569-0242 for information. 24 hours.

ROMANCE! Meet compatible, intelligent, exciting singles. Discover romantic adventure. Call Today! Special Introductions 378-6452.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 E.A. Examination, Thursday, September 13, 7:30 p.m. All members urged to attend. B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

ALTRUSA Club of Borger Flea Mart, September 15-16. Buenavista Community Center. For table reservations call 273-7471.

10 Lost and Found

WILL the person or persons who took the purse from 1017 S. Hobart return it with no questions asked. Keep the money, return other contents.

TWO Blonde Cocker Spaniels, One male, one female, in vicinity of St. Christopher Church, Reward. Please call 665-0211.

13 Business Opportunities

ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

LOCAL Sales, Grossing \$20,000 monthly. Nice family business. Inquiries - P.O. Box 1696, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

OPPORTUNITY

National company needs dealers and distributors. 3 county area. Part time, full time. Call 1-800-551-3348 extension 27.

14a Air Conditioning

FOR General Electric and Hot Point Air Conditioning and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8694.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances: Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands.

Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 948 W. Foster, 665-2963.

14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling. 665-8248.

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lance 669-3940.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breesee. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates, Mike Albus, 665-4774.

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336.

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yards, barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling, Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen faie lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, roof additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

BRICK work, fair prices, repair work, etc. Claude Dawson, 111. 376-7489.

BRICK work, all types. No job too small. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

SHARPENING service. Saws, all kinds including Carbide, Scissors, Pinking Shears, S&O Sharpening Center. 1210 S. Hobart.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095.

14e Carpet Service

T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart, 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size tree, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

ELECTRIC Razor Repair - all makes and models. Specialty Sales and Service. 1006 Alcock. 665-6002.

CAE PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989.

HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling, 665-6787.

HANDY man with tools. Formica and antique repairs. Chuck, 669-6362.

HANDY Man service, if you need it done around your home call 665-9764 after 7 p.m.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Homes and Homes 665-5224.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14q Ditching

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer, etc. for that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or more. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and l.i. - 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 665-9603.

WEBBS Plumbing: repair water, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

ELECTRIC Roto Rooter - sewer and sink line cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-9481.

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-6504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

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. 669-3683, 500 N. Ferry.

19 Situations

GREAT Child Care with delicious and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065.

WILL do babysitting in my home Monday - Friday. 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401.

IRONING WANTED. \$2.50 per dozen. 708 E. Brunon after 6 p.m.

21 Help Wanted

NEEDS some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

INCREASING business volume requires additional service/partner personnel. (1) experienced front end brake-tuneup mechanic with own tools and a minimum of 3 years on a job experience. 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 Albany. Write Buckner Baptist Children's Home, 129 Brentwood Avenue, Lubbock, TX 79416 or Call 806-795-7151 or 806-795-4379, 806-935-6783.

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 1509 W. Kentucky.

TAKING applications for bundle dropper. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, between 9-3 p.m.

SKELLYTOWN Route carrier needed. Apply Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, between 9-3 p.m.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken is taking applications for full time sales hostess. Apply in person. 1501 E. N. Hobart. t. 9-11 a.m. N. Hoba.

INSTALLERS

Need 3 people to install energy management equipment \$13 hour or per installation. Call 1-800-554-3348 ext. 31.

MORNING Waitress for Coronado Inn Coffee Shop. Openly write person to Linda, Coronado Inn.

PORTER needed. Apply at 1601 W. Somerville. No phone calls please.

21 Help Wanted

COMPANION for elderly man that cannot drive. Must live in, will furnish normal living expenses and pay \$100 per month salary. Call 665-5446.

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EXPERIENCED Telephone Solicitors Work from your home. \$4,000 hour plus commission. For more information call Bill Knapp at (801) 753-3481.

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PART Time help needed. Apply at Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart.

SHULTZ Feed Yard now taking applications for bookkeeper with feed yard office experience. Monday-Friday 1 p.m.-4 p.m. 12 miles East on Highway 152, 669-1866.

WANTED someone to work in shirt laundry. Apply to Gene Gates, One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

ROUTES Available: Route 128 - Duncan to Williston, Decatur to Pennsylvania, Route 134 - Foster and Darby Route 127 - 1600 to 2100 blocks of Duncan, Christine and Mary Ellen, Route 110 - Browning, Archie, Baker to end of Francis and Kingsmill. Apply to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison.

LIGHT delivery work for Pampa Civic Club. Must have valid driver's license and area. Call 665-9585 or come by Hughes Building Room 230.

TEMPORARY telephone work from our office 6 p.m.-9 p.m. Monday thru Friday, some weekend work. \$3.35 per hour. Call 665-9686 or come by Hughes Building Room 230.

SEWING MACHINES **SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO.** 420 Purviance 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes of sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuum cleaners in stock.

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50 Building Supplies

Heuston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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55 Landscaping

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57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

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Classification Index. Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy? Call 669-2525. Lists categories like 1 Card of Thanks, 2 Monuments, 3 Personal, etc.

80 Pets and Supplies. 3 AKC Registered Doberman puppies, \$75 each. 665-0356. COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH...

COCKER Spaniel puppies for sale. 665-2435. KITTENS to give away. 669-2298. 84 Office Store Equipment...

89 Wanted To Buy. BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rhenams Diamond Shop. 665-2831. WANTED TO Buy: House for sale...

95 Furnished Apartments. GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$19 week. 669-9115. HERITAGE APARTMENTS...

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Schultz: U.S. prepared to admit 'Amerasian' children

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is prepared to admit over the next three years an estimated 8,000 Vietnamese children who were fathered by American servicemen during the Vietnam war, Secretary of State George P. Schultz says.

"Because of their undisputed ties to our country, these children and family members are of particular humanitarian concern to the United States," Schultz told a Senate Judiciary subcommittee Tuesday.

But a New York-based private group, Human Rights Advocates International, criticized Schultz's proposal, claiming the Reagan

administration should take Vietnam up on what it says is Hanoi's offer to resettle the children in the United States immediately.

In a telephone interview, two spokesmen for the group, Sanford Mevorah and Charles Printz, said the administration is treating the so-called Amerasian children as refugees, whereas U.S. law clearly states they are American citizens.

"We want them here today. We want them here yesterday," Mevorah said.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, acknowledged that the law regards

them as U.S. citizens. But he said it is not feasible to permit the children to come to the United States immediately because that would mean separating them from their mothers, who are not entitled to automatic citizenship.

He added that by treating them as refugees, the Amerasians and other close family members are entitled, before arriving in the United States, to language training and medical care at a refugee center the United States maintains in the Philippines.

"This is the only practical, sensible way to take care of these kids," the official said.

Man sues for stake in patent obtained on products developed from his blood cells

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Leukemia sufferer John Moore, whose blood may hold a key to fighting such diseases as AIDS and cancer, should share in the potential "billions" of dollars generated by a product developed from his cells, his attorney said.

Moore filed suit Tuesday in Superior Court against UCLA researchers who used his blood to clone a patented substance called the Mo-cell line. He is seeking an unspecified share of money his attorneys say could be generated in licensing fees.

The suit seeks a ruling on Moore's rights to the patent.

Moore, 39, had agreed to the use of his blood for research but was never told it might have commercial applications, attorney Sanford Gage said.

"Consent to scientific inquiry is not consent to using it for commercial purposes that may have potential sales of billions of dollars," Gage said.

The cell-line, named "Mo" after Moore, provides an easier, less expensive alternative to current gene-splicing techniques to isolate

components of blood that may be useful in the care and treatment of leukemia and other conditions, according to the suit.

Named as defendants are the University of California-Los Angeles Medical Center, UCLA researchers Dr. David Golde and Shirley Quan, and the UC Board of Regents, to whom Golde and Quan assigned the Mo-cell patent.

Golde denied any money was made and sid the Mo-cell line is only a tool toward eventual therapeutic products.

"To my knowledge, nobody's made any money from it," he said. "I certainly haven't."

Under the university's rules concerning patents, he and Ms. Quan could share 50 percent of the system's royalties from the use of the cell line.

"Sales could be in the billions," Gage said. "We want the court to establish his rights as a patient to receive compensation for what profits have been made from him."

"They (researchers) were telling me my blood had some unusual properties, and they were experimenting with it," Moore

said. "I would ask them if it had any commercial value, and they sidestepped the question."

Moore, a sales executive for a seafood company, was living in Alaska when he first went to UCLA in 1976 for treatment of hairy cell leukemia. His began feeling better after his spleen was removed, and currently is living a normal life in Seattle.

Golde and Quan requested he return every six months to give blood samples for research, Gage said.

He agreed, but began wondering about a year ago if his blood had some further significance, Gage said. He was suspicious because his airfare was being paid and because on his last trip the researchers put him up at a Beverly Hills hotel.

Dr. L.J. Zachry
Optometrist
669-6839
Combs - Worley Building

People do own investment thinking

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — It's hard to say what it adds up to, but to make a stab at an answer you might say it means greater productivity, satisfaction, freedom and marketplace competition, all of which are good.

Whatever, there is enough evidence in the form of books and newsletters and independent observation to know that a lot of people out there are doing their own thing these days and benefiting from it.

They are buying blue chip stocks through dividend reinvestment plans and thus avoiding brokerage fees. And they are buying them in affordable amounts, like \$25 a month. Try finding a broker who would handle such an order.

They have learned also that the blue chips get the publicity but that there are small companies in their own hometown that might offer better returns and maybe even a chance to sit on the board of directors.

They are doing their own investment thinking, thanks in part to those little computers that allow them to analyze as well as many, if not most, of the highly promoted professional advisers and investment managers.

They — your friends and neighbors — are also asserting their independence in the real estate markets, buying directly from owners and lenders and thereby avoiding a 6 percent or 7 percent real estate commission.

Such buyers have discovered other advantages too. A lender, such as a savings bank, which has been forced to foreclose on a house, might offer to finance a buyer to take it off its hands. And pay the closing costs too.

Many thousands of people have scorned the advice, given over and over, that they cannot afford to own a home. They have bought rundown properties and fixed them up.

And they have learned to operate them too. They have cut heating costs by challenging the philosophy that a house is meant to keep the world out. At little cost they have installed glass openings to let in the warming sun.

Homeowners have been buying appliances, furnishings, luggage and dozens of other items by mail at rock-bottom prices through, of all people, the bank that services their credit card.

Thousands of people are buying automobiles through buying clubs that claim to get the lowest prices in town. And the car markets are further changed by people willing to seek second-hand bargains. Who said you should keep a car only

Supreme Court justice resigns

AUSTIN (AP) — After more than a quarter century on Texas court benches, Supreme Court Justice Charles W. Barrow has delivered his formal resignation to Gov. Mark White.

Barrow will leave the Supreme Court on Sept. 30, becoming dean of the Baylor University Law School on Oct. 1.

Barrow, who earlier had announced his plans to leave the state's highest civil court, gave White a letter Tuesday in which he said he had enjoyed his service as a judge at several levels of the state court system.

"It has been a labor of love and I am very grateful to my associates and staff for making it so," Barrow told White in his letter of resignation.

Barrow, 62, has been a judge since 1959.

He first served as a state district court judge, becoming a justice on the Fourth Court of Civil Appeals in San Antonio in 1962. In 1967, Barrow became chief justice of that court, a post he held until becoming a Supreme Court justice in 1977.

A native of Poteet, Barrow's father also was a judge. He received his law degree from Baylor in 1943 and began practicing law in San Antonio in 1946.

"I am very grateful for the high privilege that has been mine to have served at every level of the Texas judicial system for nearly 26 years," Barrow said.

four years. Carmakers? Who said you had to keep up with the Joneses?

The independence of institutional outlets and conventional thinking isn't restricted to just a few things either.

A good many people seem to have concluded that blue-collar work — as an electrician or plumber, for example — is more satisfying and financially rewarding than working as a dressed-up bureaucrat.

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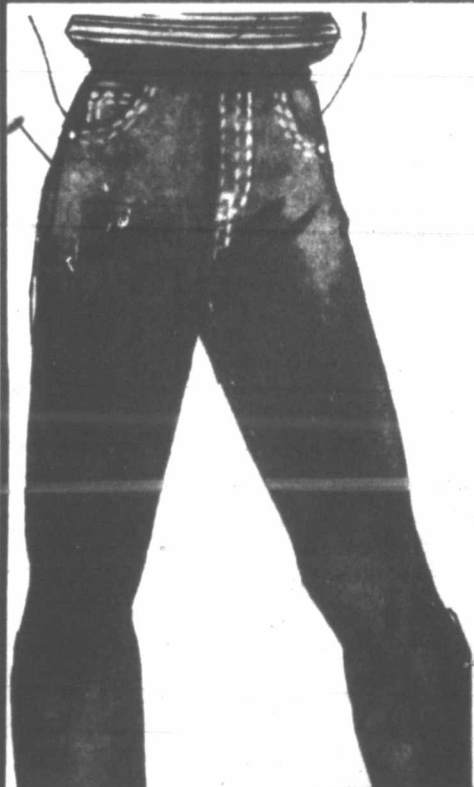
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