



No mandatory steel quotas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, resisting election-year pressure to limit steel imports, has devised a limited voluntary program to help the depressed U.S. steel industry fight overseas competition.

Bethlehem Steel Corp., which had sought import quotas and tariffs in a complaint to the U.S. International Trade Commission, called Reagan's program "a major step" to help the steel industry.

U.S. Steel Corp. Chairman David Roderick said it showed "a resolve to rectify" the industry's plight.

Reagan's 10-point plan, announced Tuesday, includes stepped-up enforcement of existing unfair trade laws and negotiated voluntary agreements with nations that have sharply increased steel shipments to the United States.

The so-called "surge control" arrangements are to be worked out with countries that are subsidizing imports, dumping them at discounted prices, or diverting them to the United States.

American steel importers, meanwhile, said the president's "wise decision" would benefit the nation's consumers, in addition to farmers and manufacturers who export their products.

"The president has put the interests of the many ahead of those of the few," said Ernst Wimpfheimer, director of the American Institute for Imported Steel.



SUSPECTS IN STABBING DEATH — Martin Rodriguez, left, and Richard Gonzales, both 19, both of Pampa, hang their heads as they are escorted to an arraignment this morning by officer Chris Lockridge and detective Ron Howell. The teenagers were charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon in connection with the stabbing death of Earl Love. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Pampan dies after stabbed eight times

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A 32-year-old Pampa man was stabbed to death early this morning in an argument with five men "celebrating" a birthday, police reported.

Earl Love, of 417 Crest, was pronounced dead shortly before five o'clock this morning at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

Love was stabbed with a knife eight times, seven times in the left chest and once in the left arm, according to hospital personnel.

Police have arrested two teenage suspects in connection with the slaying and have searched for a third.

Martin Rodriguez, 19, 421 Crest, and Richard Gonzales, 19, 320 Tignor were charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. The suspects were arraigned before Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge who set \$10,000 bonds for each.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said Love and his girlfriend, Anne Wright, 18, drove to the 7-Eleven store, 400 N. Ballard, about 1 a.m. to buy a soft drink. Love and Wright pulled out to leave. The couple saw the five men, including Rodriguez, a neighbor, in an area north of the store and stopped to talk, the chief said.

Ryzman said he doesn't know why, but said Love and two of the men started arguing. One suspect then punched the victim, he said, while two others jumped onto the driver's side of the vehicle.

Love tried to dump the men off the car, desperately rocking the vehicle back and forth, police said. The driver swerved into Ballard street, but the men on the vehicle hung on.

The car stalled on the road.

A knife appeared, and Love was repeatedly stabbed, Ryzman said he doesn't know whether the three suspects took turns stabbing the man, or just one man did the actual killing.

Love screamed for Wright to call for help. She escaped from the 1977 Ford and ran inside the convenience store. Wright asked the clerk to call police.

After absorbing the numerous wounds, the victim drove the car from the street to the front of the store.

The five men, who Ryzman said had been drinking in the celebration of a birthday, left the scene.

Police received the call about 1:20 a.m. The first officer on the scene, Susan Ortega, found Love collapsed on the front seat of the car. The victim was "soaked" with blood, conscious but suffering from shock.

Pampa Medical Services transported the man to Coronado Community Hospital. Pampa doctors worked three hours to stabilize the victim, before he was transferred to the Amarillo hospital.

When she arrived at the store, officer Ortega saw a blue Buick leaving the area, police said. Officer Kenneth Hopson stopped the car about a block away.

Police said the lone driver of the car, Juan Estrada, 23, of 401 N. Crest, was bleeding from a slash wound to his left arm. Ryzman said Estrada, one of the five men, apparently suffered the wound in the attack on Love. The chief said the man didn't participate in the fatal assault, and he was not charged.

About 4:30 a.m., police arrested Rodriguez and Gonzales at the home of Rodriguez, who lives two doors down from the victim and about a block from the store.

Police late this morning were searching for the third suspect in the slaying, reportedly a 17-year-old student at Pampa High School.

The fifth companion at the store was not identified or charged.

The murder weapon wasn't found.

The victim is the brother of Pampa police officer Charles Love. Officer Love works the midnight shift. He would have responded to the call at the store but was on a day off, Ryzman said.

Services for Love are pending with Ellis - Blackwell Funeral Directors at Friona.

Farm plan praised, criticized

New program aimed at assisting debt-ridden farmers

By STEVE ROBRAHN
Associated Press Writer

President Reagan's plan to aid debt-ridden farmers was praised as "innovative and positive" by some farm groups, while others said it was an election-year ploy that skirts the problems of high interest rates and low prices for farm goods.

The four-point program announced Tuesday called for deferring portions of federal farm loans, accelerated processing of new government loans, federal guarantees for private loans and financial advice for farmers at the local level.

Wayne Walker, head of the Des Moines, Iowa-based National Pork Producers Council, said the directive to the Farmers Home

Administration to defer up to 25 percent of the principal and interest on government loans for five years was especially good news.

"For the first time the administration has given us something we can get our teeth into," Walker said. "Instead of talking about the problem, they are talking about the solutions."

Some farmers took the president's plan with a grain of salt.

"The election is coming up," said Wendell Ebright, 68, who farms about 1,000 acres with his son near Lyons, Kan. "I think that in a couple of more months we'll see why he did this."

Reagan, in announcing the plan,

denied that it was motivated by politics.

"I know none of you standing on the other side of the table are going to believe this," the president told reporters. "It wasn't done with that in mind, it was done because people out there need help."

Many farm leaders took a wait-and-see approach to the announcement.

"In terms of some kind of short-term help for farmers who are really pressed it's a good first step," said Missouri Farm Bureau spokesman Bob Hitzhusen.

But Hitzhusen said only about 12 percent of the nation's farmers borrowed from the Farmers Home Administration. The main question was whether private banks would participate in the loan guarantee

program, which would be backed by \$630 million in federal money, he said.

Doyle D. Rahjes, president of the Kansas Farm Bureau, called the program "innovative and positive," based on preliminary details.

"There are still many unanswered questions, but the program appears to provide a balanced approach that should truly help those farms who use the program to restructure their debt and generate a positive cash flow," Rahjes said.

"This should be very attractive for farm producers wrestling with double digit interest and increasing principal payments," Rahjes said of the private loan guarantees.



BEAU BOULTER

Disagrees with Reagan, Hightower

Boulter against IMF bailout

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Republican Congressional candidate Beau Boulter likes to line himself up with the fiscal policies of President Ronald Reagan—but not this time.

In a visit to Pampa Tuesday, Boulter criticized the \$8.4 billion bailout of the International Monetary Fund, which was promoted by Reagan and supported by Boulter's opponent Congressman Jack Hightower, D-Vernon.

Boulter charged Hightower with choosing foreign nations and international bankers over the American farmer and rancher by voting for the bailout.

"On three separate occasions, Hightower voted yes on \$8.4 billion for the IMF loan program," Boulter said. "This amount went above the billions we had already put in the 1984 budget for

international loans, further increasing the budget deficit. The money went first to pay interest on bad loans some private banks had made to foreign countries."

One reason the former Amarillo city commissioner disapproves of the IMF loans is that the third world countries to which the loans are going do not have "pro-growth economies."

"The American banker judges a loan request made by a farmer or rancher very carefully, so why should all of us pay more taxes to cover imprudent loans a few bankers made," he said. "Worse still, \$8.4 billion for the bailout further tightened domestic credit, further raising the interest rates we have to pay at our banks. Instead of voting to keep interest rates down and lower the federal deficit, Jack Hightower voted to spend our money to bail out a select few international bankers on bad

loans to Third World Nations."

Boulter said that, with a vote of 217 for the bailout and 211 against the bailout, Hightower and "just three other congressmen" could have stopped the bailout.

"And his reasoning for his vote was that Reagan was for the bailout," he said. "Why doesn't he listen to the president on cutting spending?"

"He ignored the president by voting for (Democrat house speaker) Tip O'Neil's budget instead of Reagan's," he added. "He doesn't trust the president enough to give him a line item veto, which Hightower voted against three times. And he regularly rejects the president's spending proposals by voting with the Democratic leadership 80 percent of the time to increase federal

See BOULTER, Page two

Pampa homecoming activities scheduled

Pampa High School will have its homecoming activities this week in preparation for the Harvesters' battle against Clovis, N.M., High School Friday night.

A pep rally will begin at 6:30 p.m. Thursday in the school gym. Football team members will be introduced and the Homecoming Queen nominees will be presented. The Harvester Band will provide music.

The public is invited to attend the pep rally, according to Bill Potts, Student Council sponsor.

The game against Clovis will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Harvester Stadium, with the Harvesters seeking their first win for the season.

The Homecoming Queen will be crowned during halftime activities.

Nominees are Carrie Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Alexander; Cami Dunham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dunham; Laura Horne, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Bill Horne; Kristi Hughes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hughes; Sheri Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Rogers, and Renee Sprinkle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Sprinkle.

Following the game, the annual homecoming dance will be held at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, featuring music presented by Z-93 of Amarillo. Theme of the dance is "Let Freedom Ring."

Tickets are \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples.

Homecoming mums have been sold by Future Homemakers of America members.

No public comment on school tax increase

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A public hearing on a proposed 12.8 percent property tax rate increase for the Pampa Independent School District drew no public comments, with school officials, Gray County Appraisal District personnel and news media representatives generally comprising the audience.

The district trustees have proposed an 8-cent hike in the tax rate - from 62 cents per \$100 valuation (the effective tax rate) to 70 cents.

The increase, however, represents a real hike of 6.1 cents above last year's rate of 63.9 cents. The district did not increase the tax rate last year.

The new tax rate is expected to generate about \$5,704,000 in tax revenue, based on a 95 percent collection rate. Board members deemed the increase necessary to raise the extra \$800,000 plus needed to fund state-mandated teacher salary

increases and career ladder supplements.

The district has tentatively approved an operating budget of \$11,790,493, a 12.7 percent increase over the \$10.4 million budget for 1983-1984.

In the regular meeting which convened after the public hearing, Business Manager Jerry Haralson reported the district realized \$10,689,062.03 in revenue last year, 102.2 percent of the budgeted revenues of \$10,460,144.

Haralson said expenditures for the 1983-1984 school year totaled \$10,259,048, representing 98.1 percent of budgeted expenditures.

The school district collected \$23,036.09 in delinquent taxes in August, and the Gray County Appraisal District collected an additional \$17,611.35. The collections bring the total property taxes collected for last year to 98.6 percent of the taxes levied. Haralson said, an increase above the average 94 percent collection rate.

In other business, the board approved on first reading revised FOA and FOD policy changes as recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards.

Supt. James Trusty explained the policy changes concern areas of student discipline as prompted by the passage of House Bill 72. He said the present policies were not suitable under new requirements.

The changes deal primarily with student suspensions, he said. New programs permit the temporary assignment of students to alternate programs, including home-based instruction, for discipline purposes.

The alternate programs allows students to continue their education process while under discipline. The students are not considered "suspended" while in the alternate programs, Trusty said, with the students able to continue schoolwork.

Trusty said assault incidents or incorrigible designation after due process are "generally the only two things that can result in expulsion or long-term suspension" for students under new policies.

The board approved the appointment of Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent of support services, as the authorized representative for national school lunch and child nutrition programs.

Trusty said Cathey would handle all the necessary red tape for the programs, "a very important part of our operations."

Following an executive session, the trustees approved the employment of Mary Lou Lane to teach three periods of reading at Pampa Middle School. The employment date was effective Sept. 10.

In other matters, the board approved due bills and invoices totaling \$1,725,665.01.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Friday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

CELIA CHAVEZ
Services for Celia Salcido Chavez, 53, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Home.
Mrs. Chavez died Tuesday at Coronado Community Hospital.
Born Nov. 21, 1930 in Presidio, she moved to Pampa in June from Quitaque. She was a member of St. Vincent DePaul Catholic Church. She married Ladislao Chavez May 26, 1946 in Presidio County.
Survivors include her husband; two sons, Rosario of Tulsa and Cruz of Cress; four daughters, Lupe Ruiz of Dallas, Theresa Calderoni, Grace Chavez and Julie Chavez, all of Pampa; one sister, Frances Chavez of Juarez, Mexico; a brother Anselmo Salcido of Mexico; and 15 grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.35	HCA	41% dn
Milo	4.70	lagered/land	44% dn
Corn	5.10	lagered/north	37% dn
Soybeans	5.16	Kerr-McGee	31% dn
		Mobil	28% dn
		Phillips	24% dn
		Pennsey's	41% dn
		PWA	24% dn
		SJ	45% dn
		Southwestern Pub	19% NC
		Standard Oil	58% dn
		Tenneco	37% NC
		Texaco	36% dn
		Zales	27% dn
		London Gold	336.90
		Cabot	28% NC
		Silver	7.06

police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Earl Love, 32, 417 Crest, was stabbed to death about 1:15 a.m. near the 7-Eleven store, Ballard and Browning (see story page one).
Furr's, 1420 Hobart, reported forgery of a check.
Vernon Bell Conoco, 1405 Alcock, reported theft of gasoline from a storage tank.
Ideal Food Store, 300 E. Brown, reported forgery of a check.
Mrs. R.A. Warren, 420 Doucette, reported theft at her residence.
Rhonda Randell, 941 S. Nelson, reported harassing phone calls.
Isabel Frausto, of Kress, reported her purse was stolen from a van.
Bertha Holt, 1041 Varnon Dr., reported she was assaulted at her residence.
Arrests
TUESDAY, September 18
Donald Williams, 30, 621 S. Russell, in connection with 11 unspecified warrants from Dallas County.
Billie Pete Hughes, 56, Rt. 1, Pampa, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged traffic violations.
WEDNESDAY, September 19
Richard Gonzales, 19, 320 Tignor, in connection with a charge of aggravated assault.
Martin Rodriguez, 19, 421 N. Crest, in connection with a charge of aggravated assault.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Kathi Black, Pampa
Roy Hutchinson, Pampa
Skellytown
Steven Purchase, Canadian
James Bain, Pampa
Thelma Sober, Pampa
Anna Rock, Pampa
Julia Steinberger, Perryton
Judith Sharpe, Panhandle
Joyce Simpson, Pampa
Dusty Harper, Pampa
Karla Burrell, Shamrock
Susan Braddock, Pampa
Leslie Fisher, Pampa
Melissa Watson, Lefors
Lisa Jensen, Borger
Gail Woodington, Pampa
Katherine Gise, Pampa
Terry Botello, Pampa
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Mike Black, Pampa, boy

Dismissals
Mattie Barnett, Pampa
Sharon Evans, Pampa
Minnie Foreman, Pampa
J.L. Furgason, Skellytown
Leona Haggard, Pampa
Travis Hunter, Pampa
Eva Kelly, Pampa
Tina Nye and infant, Lefors
W.D. Teague, Pampa
Gladys Hicks, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
James Pickens, Shamrock
Leonard West, Erick, Okla.
Harold Taylor, McLean
Guillermine Garcia, Wellington
Dismissals
Lauria McGraw, Shamrock
Nicholas Thomas, Shamrock
Guillermine Garcia, Wellington

school menu

breakfast
THURSDAY
Special peanut butter sandwich, applesauce, milk.
FRIDAY
Cinnamon toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch
THURSDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion, tomato, pickle chips, sliced peaches, milk.
FRIDAY
Spaghetti and meat, green beans, lettuce salad, pear half, thick-sliced bread, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Baked ham with fruit sauce or tacos, cheese grits, green beans, havard beets, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, cheese cake or apple cobbler.
FRIDAY
Fried cod fish or chicken a la king over corn bread, french fries, turnip greens, lima beans, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
TUESDAY, September 18
3:45 p.m. — A 1984 Subaru, driven by Carl Sims, 804 B.N. Nelson, collided with a 1977 Ford, driven by Michael Wilson, 1925 Lynn, at 1500 N. Hobart. Sims was cited for entering an intersection before traffic had cleared.

Oklahoma last state to okay sale of liquor by the drink

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) — Oklahoma has become the last state in the nation to legalize liquor by the drink as wet forces in the cities finally overcame the vote-getting power of the dries in the rural areas.
Voters in this Bible Belt state, which did not repeal Prohibition until 1959, turned out in record numbers Tuesday and passed a constitutional amendment to allow liquor by the drink on a county-option basis.
"Oklahoma has grown up and is ready to join the rest of the United States," said John Kilpatrick, Oklahoma City leader of the pro-liquor drive. "It's time. It's 1984. We're ready to join up."
With 2,353 of 2,353 precincts reporting today, unofficial tabulations showed the state question to repeal the Oklahoma Constitution's "anti-saloon"

provision passed with 424,772 "yes" votes, or 52 percent, compared with 396,986 "no" votes.
In the Republican runoff for U.S. Senate — the only other statewide race on the ballot — Will E. "Bill" Crozier was the apparent winner by a razor-thin margin in unofficial, incomplete returns.
With 2,351 of 2,353 precincts counted, Crozier had 101,345 and MOTHERS had 100,552.
Crozier, a former state employee, had trailed most of the night but grabbed the lead when the results came in from Tulsa, where he won in the regular primary. The winner of the GOP primary will face Democratic incumbent David Boren, a former governor from Seminole who will be heavily favored in the Nov. 6 general election.
Twice in the 1970s, Oklahomans had voted against allowing

across-the-bar sales of individual drinks and it appeared for a time Tuesday that the dries would win again as the vote trickled in from the hinterlands.
But late balloting from Tulsa County, combined with a sizeable margin in Oklahoma County, pushed the liquor plan over the top about 9 p.m. CDT.
That was more than offset by a combined margin of almost 88,000 votes in Tulsa County and Oklahoma County — where Tulsa and Oklahoma City are located. In Tulsa, it won with 68 percent, or 50,395 votes.
Despite the apparent 27,000-vote victory by the wet forces, dry leaders were not conceding defeat as they shut down their headquarters in the Southern Baptist General Conference building in Oklahoma City.

Boulter

spending."
On Monday, Hightower defended his voting record by citing reports by the non-partisan Congressional Quarterly which showed that he voted with the conservative coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats 87 percent of the time.
Hightower said Boulter's figures don't mean much when it comes to final appropriations votes. As an example, Hightower said he voted with the House Minority Leader Bob Michel, R-III, 75 percent of the time on the 16 appropriations bills of 1983.
Hightower kept quiet on the issue of supporting Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale or Lloyd Doggett's senate campaign.
Boulter has no second thoughts about disagreeing with Reagan, who recently endorsed Boulter's candidacy.
"I can only say that every president is wrong sometime, and I would have respectfully told him

that this was one of those times," he said. "Although President Reagan and I agree on many issues and share some of the same basic beliefs, I will oppose him on some things and I think that is only healthy."
Still, Boulter said that he will be voting for Reagan in November and that Hightower will be voting for Mondale.
"Here's the point, on Nov. 7 (the

Continued from Page one

Eight ordinances approved by city

City commissioners approved eight ordinances on second reading this morning in a special called meeting, paving the way for the adoption of an increased property tax rate and the 1984-1985 operating budget.
The commission has proposed a tax rate of 65 cents per \$100 valuation, an increase of 8 percent above the effective tax rate of 60.2 cents (the rate of taxation needed to generate the same tax revenues collected in the previous fiscal year).
The actual increase will be 3.8 cents per \$100 valuation above last fiscal year's rate of 61.2 cents.
Under the new tax rate, with official adoption set to be considered during the commission's regular meeting Tuesday morning, 53.9 cents will be for the general fund and 11.1 cents for interest on bonds issued by the city.
The commission also approved on second reading an ordinance adopting the operating budget of

\$8,346,829 for fiscal 1984-1985.
Approved were ordinances amending rates for water service, sanitary sewer use, residential solid waste collection fees and commercial solid waste collection fees. The ordinances will increase the minimum charge for each by \$1 per month.
Commissioners also approved an ordinance amending water service tapping fees, raising the charge by \$50 per unit.
The other ordinance approved this morning amends Section V of Ordinance 935 on water service rates. The changes sets fees for disconnection and reconnection of water service, requires a security deposit of \$50 for reconnection of discontinued service and shortens the time for disconnection of water service for non-payment of bills.
The changes in taxes and fees are designed to generate an additional \$687,000 in revenues toward the operating budget and to continue payments on the city's bonded indebtedness.

city briefs

NEW SERVICE Agape Auxiliary now is offering housekeeping service. We have bondable personnel who want to clean your home. Call 669-1021.
Adv.
ACT I has scheduled an audition for Thursday night at 7:30 for their next play. If interested call 665-1617 during the day.
Adv.
SCULPTURE NAILS or Nail Tips Special \$25. Call Delores at Shear Perfection. 665-6514. Anyone can have beautiful nails.
Adv.
PERMS SPECIAL - \$25. long hair extra. Call Melba. The Hairport. 665-8881.
Adv.
TOP OF Texas Chapter No. 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30.
FINANCIAL AIDE Director for Clarendon College will be at Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, Thursday, September 20, 10:30 a.m. for counseling.
Adv.
SHRINERS FAMILY night covered dish dinner. Friday 7:00 p.m. at the Sportsman Club.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Adv.
WORD PROCESSING, typing, letters, reports, resumes, etc. Free pickup, delivery. Glenda Reeves, 669-9578.
Adv.
TIRED OF T.V.? Learn round dancing for clean family entertainment. Contact Russell or Linda Hollis at 665-1083.
Adv.
ORDER FOCUS magazine subscriptions from PHS choir members or call choir room 669-2681.
Adv.

Weather focus

The Forecast 8 a.m. EDT, Thursday, Sept. 20

FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and mild Thursday with the high in the 80s. Low tonight in the 50s. Southerly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday, 86; low 55.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
North Texas — No rain expected. Mostly clear to partly cloudy. Highs around 90. Lows in the 60s.
South Texas — Scattered showers and thundershowers Friday and Saturday. Warm. Highs in the middle 80s to lower 90s. Lows in the upper 60s to the middle 70s.
West Texas — Partly cloudy with no important temperature changes Friday through Sunday. Lows in the upper 50s. Highs in the 90s.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy through Thursday with a gradual warming trend. Lows tonight mostly 50s. Highs Thursday in the 90s.
New Mexico — Mostly sunny Thursday. Fair tonight. A few evening thundershowers vicinity of the mountains. Mild with highs Thursday in the 70s to mid 80s mountains and mostly the 80s at the lower elevations. Lows tonight upper 30s and 40s mountains to the 50s and low 60s lower elevations.

Flooded valley faces more rain

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND, Texas (AP) — With the National Guard on standby and more rain predicted for far South Texas, about 170 people evacuated from homes threatened by rising water waited in church shelters to see what new damage the downpour would bring.
At St. Cecilia's Catholic Church in Los Fresnos, one of two church shelters in the community 15 miles north of Brownsville, Lucky Richardson stood in the drizzle Tuesday and wondered how he'd reconstruct his life on \$120.
"My whole house is under water," said Richardson, 51, an unemployed longshoreman and father of two small children.
Richardson said he last worked two weeks ago and will receive a paycheck for \$120 on Friday.
"I can't even fix my car for that. And without transportation I can't look for work and I'm sure enough in a fix," he said.
Inside St. Cecilia's and down the

water-covered street at the First Baptist Church, other flood victims had similar stories.
Officials began evacuating residents at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday from their homes near the cities of Los Fresnos, Bayview and Arroyo City, said John Castillo, spokesman for the Cameron County Sheriff's Department.
Three small school districts in the area with a total enrollment of 3,700 students were closed.
About 20 miles to the east, officials on South Padre Island closed the city to all non-emergency traffic as the main street filled with 4 feet of water.
David Smith sent to Rusk hospital
A Pampa man judged mentally incompetent to stand trial for the July 27 robbery of a Pampa fast-food restaurant was ordered to be confined at the Rusk State Hospital.
On Tuesday morning, a 223rd District Court jury found David L. Smith, 36, of 1918 N. Nelson, incompetent to stand trial on a charge that he robbed the Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart.
Later Tuesday, Judge Don Cain ordered Smith confined to the state mental hospital for a period not

less than 60 days nor more than 18 months.
The judgment says Smith has a "probability of recovery."
Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said the suspect will be returned to stand trial on the robbery - by threat charge, if he regains his competency before the end of the ordered period of confinement.
The testimony of Smith's father and his lawyer, and the reports of two psychiatrists who examined the suspect were considered in the hearing.



FORMAL OPENING—A large number of local officials turned out to participate in the ribbon cutting Tuesday that formally opened the Security Federal Savings and Loan Association's new branch office on Perryton Parkway across from the Pampa Mall. Ron Love, manager of the new branch, was given the honor of cutting the ribbon. He is flanked on the left by Aubrey Steele, president emeritus of Security Federal, and on the left by S. Wayne O'Keefe, founder, and Ed Sweet, president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

TEXAS / REGIONAL



CONGRATULATIONS—Gov. Mark White congratulates Myra McDaniel after White administered the oath of office making her Texas' secretary of state. She is the first woman secretary of state in Texas in 51 years and the first black ever to hold the office. In the background is Rev. Konrad Kelley who participated in the Senate Chamber ceremony Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Myra McDaniel takes oath

AUSTIN (AP) — Myra A. McDaniel's taking the oath of office as secretary of state, the first black to hold the post, was a "momentous, historic, outstanding, wonderful occasion" state Rep. Wilhelmina Delco said.

Speaking at the swearing-in ceremony Tuesday, Ms. Delco saluted Gov. Mark White for putting qualifications first in making the appointment.

"She is outstanding and qualified and she happens to be black and female," said Ms. Delco, D-Austin.

Mrs. McDaniel said she believes her appointment as the state's top elections officer shows that "Texas has always been and still is a frontier post for people of all races and creeds. Here we have government by the people, not by the selected few."

After taking the oath in a Senate chamber crowded with family,

friends and state officials, she said, "My aim during my time in office is to be a good public servant in the best of that term."

Mrs. McDaniel, 51, will direct a 225-employee agency with an \$8 million budget.

A native of Philadelphia and a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, Mrs. McDaniel was 39 and the mother of two before entering law school at the University of Texas.

Her law career took her in and out of government. In addition to stints in private practice, she worked for the attorney general's office, the Texas Railroad Commission and was general counsel to the governor, a job she left this spring to return to private practice with an Austin law firm.

White, who administered the oath of office, said he sought the most qualified person for the job, which

he held under Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

"I searched out and found what I think to be the finest individual to hold that office in... at least 11 years," White said, referring to his own stint as secretary of state.

White said the appointment demonstrates his administration's commitment to minorities, reaffirming his pledge to "bring many people to this state government, many people previously left out of the decision-making process."

Mrs. McDaniel's appointment, he said, "is one of those of which I am very proud."

Ms. Delco, who also is black, said she saluted the governor for naming Mrs. McDaniel.

"Although I work for Gov. Mark White for other reasons, I can't help but say this is probably the greatest thing you've done so far," she told him.

Hudspeth sheriff indicted on federal drug charges

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Hudspeth County Sheriff Mike Armstrong, already facing a suit to oust him from office, has been indicted by a federal grand jury on drug-related charges.

A federal grand jury issued the 12-count indictment against Armstrong on Tuesday, accusing him of conspiring to sell and of selling marijuana — including some that was allegedly taken from the sheriff's evidence locker.

Armstrong and another man, James Curtis Newsom, were arrested Sept. 7 after federal agents allegedly videotaped Armstrong loading marijuana into Newsom's truck, investigators said.

Newsom also was indicted

Tuesday on one count of conspiracy to possess marijuana with intent to distribute.

District Attorney Steve Simmons filed suit Friday seeking Armstrong's removal from office because of the federal drug charges. No hearing has been scheduled yet on that suit.

An FBI affidavit alleges that Armstrong, who remains free on a \$65,000 bond, supplied Newsom with up to 40 pounds of marijuana, including some taken from the sheriff's evidence locker.

Armstrong's arrest came after he sold an undercover FBI agent about 35 pounds of marijuana on four separate occasions in July and early August, according to the affidavit.

If convicted of all charges, Armstrong could receive up to 55 years in prison and a \$255,000 fine.

U.S. Attorney Helen Milburn Eversberg said the case involved a major investigation.

"I think any time a public official is charged, it is important it be handled in the fairest and best way possible," she said.

Armstrong's lawyer, John Langford, said Tuesday his client has been in contact with Hudspeth County sheriff's deputies who are running the office in his absence.

"He's not going to bother anything or anybody down there," Langford said. "He's got the best interests of Hudspeth County at heart."

Matcha trial defense testimony continues

AUSTIN (AP) — Robert Matcha, accused by the state of trying to rebuild a West Galveston beach house on a public beach, says all he has done is make "emergency repairs" caused by Hurricane Alicia.

"If I had not made emergency repairs to protect it from the weather, I would have had to abandon the house," Matcha testified Tuesday in a civil suit testing state boundaries of public beaches.

The state rested Tuesday after Matcha's daylong testimony. Defense witnesses were scheduled to testify today.

Matcha denied Tuesday that he had anything to do with a June 4 postponement of his trial when a Houston lawmaker was hired as one of his attorneys during a special legislative session.

"I was happy to see it but I deny having anything to do with it," Matcha testified.

"I think the attorney general is trying to race this thing through the courts," said Matcha.

Attorney General Jim Mattox sat in the front row of the courtroom, taking no part in the brief argument. Later, he said he was argued by only to see what was going on.

The jury was removed when Assistant Attorney General Ken

Cross asked state District Judge Harley Clark for permission to question Matcha about a front-page story in the Galveston News on June 7.

The story quoted Matcha as saying the June 4 continuance of the trial was "definitely favorable" to him because it would allow vegetation he had planted in front of the damaged home to grow more.

The state has claimed the vegetation line, which is the boundary of the public beach, was shifted by Hurricane Alicia from in front of Matcha's beach house landward to behind the house.

The June 4 trial date was postponed after state Rep. Debra Danburg, D-Houston, asked for the delay because she had been hired as an attorney for Matcha.

At the time, Ms. Danburg was involved in the 30-day special session which opened on June 4. State law requires such delays if lawmakers are involved in legal cases when the Legislature is meeting.

Ms. Danburg is listed on court records as one of Matcha's attorneys but has not appeared at the current trial, which began Sept. 10.

"I had nothing to do with getting the continuance," Matcha said.

The judge ruled that Matcha could not be questioned about the newspaper story in front of the jury and that the paper could not be entered as evidence.

The first defense witness Tuesday was Andrew Johnson Jr., Port Bolivar, a surveyor in Galveston County.

Johnson said he had surveyed the Matcha property and found the front property line to be 125 feet above the water's edge and 254 feet from the mean low tide mark.

A 1973 vegetation line survey on file in the Galveston County clerks office shows the vegetation line was 35 feet seaward from the front property line of the lot at that time, Johnson said.

Earlier, the defense attempted keep Matcha from answering questions about what construction work he has done on the beach house since Alicia. Clark ruled against that, saying Matcha had already answered many of the questions in previous court hearings and written statements.

"All I ever did was make emergency repairs to protect the house from weather conditions," Matcha said. "There is a considerable amount of value in the house, and if I had let it sit on the beach it would be worthless by now."

Doggett accuses Gramm of sabotaging education

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett has hurled the first of "five smooth stones" aimed at felling opponent Phil Gramm, claiming the Republican has waged war on the school children of Texas.

But Gramm volleyed back Tuesday, denying the charges and claiming he is ahead in the race because he's run a better campaign.

Gramm's spokesman, Larry Neal, denied his candidate is against public education.

"He knows full well the value of education. He consistently supports education. It's a creative absurdity to say otherwise," Neal said.

But Doggett, in a news conference Tuesday in San Antonio, continued to compare

Gramm to Goliath and himself to David in the biblical story. Doggett said the education issue is just one of "five smooth stones" he will use to fell the Goliath in the race.

"Phil Gramm, who on behalf of the Goliaths of the world, like the nuclear utility industry, has waged war on the Davids of education — the school children of Texas who do not have a lobbyist or political action committee."

Doggett accused Gramm of wanting "to eliminate the national commitment to education."

"We need someone who is willing to fight on behalf of the school children and the teachers and the parents of Texas — the folks who are the Davids of the world," the state senator said.

In a news conference earlier Tuesday in Houston, Gramm said

even though he is ahead, "We're not taking anything for granted."

"I shinc hinos look good," he said. "I don't see any evidences of overconfidence. I don't see any evidences of complacency."

"There are 45 days left roughly," Gramm said. "The bill of the campaign is still out there in front of us. We're working hard and we're not taking anything for granted."

Gramm on Tuesday accepted the endorsement of three maritime unions representing more than 9,000 workers.

"Republicans have not historically had a lot of union support," he said. "The fact that you support me is an important issue."

Doggett and Gramm are seeking the Senate seat being vacated by Republican John Tower, who is not running for another term.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Why does respect for law dwindle?

We suspect that most citizens would agree that those who make and enforce the laws of this society should, perhaps more than any others, be required to abide by those laws or face the same penalties as anyone else.

But we were reminded again last week that it doesn't always work that way.

We refer to Federal Judge Mary Lou Robinson's dismissal of a civil rights lawsuit against 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany of Wheeler—a suit stemming from Judge McIlhany finding a Miami woman in contempt of court and sentencing her to 30 days in jail for writing him a critical letter.

Judge Robinson did not examine the facts of the case and find them insufficient to support a lawsuit. If she had, a dismissal would have been relatively easy for the general public to understand. But prevailing laws did not allow the outcome to be determined by an examination of the facts. Judge Robinson found that the Supreme Court has previously agreed with McIlhany's contention that a judge has absolute judicial immunity from criminal or civil penalties for his actions if the actions are taken within his authorized jurisdiction.

She had no choice but to dismiss the case, even though her comments in the ruling questioned the propriety of his act. Judge McIlhany was not even required to deny he violated anyone's civil rights in order to have the case dismissed.

It is understandable that many private citizens very probably feel a sense of outrage at learning that someone who may someday pass judgement on their behavior does not, himself, have to answer to the law for his actions.

But before we get too upset about this one incident, we should remember that the doctrine of judicial immunity is not the only example of how those who make or enforce the laws of society can ignore those same laws with impunity.

Consider, for example, the Equal Opportunity Employment Act. The congressmen who passed this law regulating the hiring practices of private businessmen were careful to make certain that members of Congress were exempt from having to abide by its provisions. Is that fair or just?

Consider the fact that several Texas cities, including Pampa, continue keeping an "open container law" on the books when they know the law is illegal. When these cities seize money in the form of fines from persons who'd rather pay up than challenge the constitutionality of the law, aren't those entities which are supposed to be enforcing the law as guilty of theft as any burglar?

Think about the Social Security laws. Didn't our government for years demand that everyone pay into the fund except those who worked for the government. If it was such a good deal for us, why wasn't it a good deal for them?

Even the Supreme Court has said it's okay for law enforcement officials to violate the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure as long as those officers doing the searching and seizing are acting in "good faith."

When you consider these situations (we could list many more) is it any surprise that a diminishing respect for the law has been evident in this society for a number of years? People naturally resent being told they have to do certain things by people who aren't required to do the same things.

The surprise is not that respect for the law has diminished. The surprise is that there's any left. It will not be restored as long as there is one standard of justice for public officials and another for private citizens.

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Warren T. Brookes

Productivity key to growth

Several economists have been confounded by the unique combination of soaring U.S. economic growth and declining inflation rates.

One clue to why this is happening is in an August 27 Labor Department release showing that non-farm business productivity rose at a stunning 4.7-percent rate in the second quarter 1984 (the eighth straight quarter of strong productivity growth), while average wages rose 3.7 percent.

This means the most critical component of inflation, unit labor costs (the cost of labor per unit of output) are actually FALLING.

To understand the significance of this, look at 1979 and 1980 unit labor costs which rose an average of 11 percent per year. That is the main reason we have 12 - percent inflation. Between 1980 and 1983, unit labor costs dropped from an 11-percent rate, to -0.4 percent in all of 1983. Through the first half of 1984 they were almost flat.

The primary reason for this happy result is that we have just completed the best eight quarters of productivity growth of any economic recovery in post-war history, with a 3.7 - percent average gain in productivity since the middle of 1982. To find any comparable performance, in or out of a recession, you have to go back to the middle 1960s.

Since there is a direct connection between our real national wealth and personal income and our productivity growth, these numbers portend a continued strong rise in real wages, a sharp turnaround from the 1977 - 1981 period when real wages actually fell nearly 11 percent, the sharpest drop in real individual earnings since the Great Depression. It also signifies a dramatic turnaround in our competitive position in the world, whose

index had reached a low of 94 in 1979, and has rebounded sharply to an index of about 126.

This shows that the U.S. has apparently found the policy formula to heal that great economic affliction of the Western industrial nations of the 1970s called "stagflation," the combination of weak growth and high inflation.

That policy formula, once scornfully called "Reaganomics" consists of the heretofore unique combination of expansive fiscal policy (tax cuts and contracting monetary policy (tight money)).

Back in July 1980, before Reagan's election, we wrote, "Reaganomics can be summed up in two phrases: tax cuts and tight money." Tax cuts to stimulate productivity and savings; tight money to keep these savings from inflation - erosion. In effect, this was a two - pronged, "supply - side" and "demand - side" prescription - and a major departure from all prior "macro" economics approaches which usually had fiscal and monetary policies working in the same direction at once.

While all of the mainstream "establishment" economists have scorned the "contradictory policies of Reaganomics" as some kind of policy fluke, a column by the New York Times' Leonard Silk reminded us that the basic idea had its origins at an International Monetary Conference in Bologna, Italy, in 1971 where "Professor Robert Mundell of Columbia University put forth a bold proposal at the Claremont International Monetary Conference."

"His proposition was that to cure stagflation - economic stagnation combined with inflation - monetary and fiscal policy had to be pointed in

opposite directions: monetary policy to bring down inflation, and fiscal policy to stimulate economic growth." Tax cuts to spur productivity and investment - tight money to hold down inflation and strengthen the dollar.

Mundell told the conference it was impossible to deal with stagflation by having both monetary and fiscal policy going in the same direction - because a two - pronged expansion policy would simply raise inflation without real growth, while contracting both monetary and fiscal policy would produce only massive stagnation and unemployment.

Mundell drew on the work of Dutch Nobel Economist Jan Tinbergen who argued that to accomplish different policy objectives, you needed discreetly different policies. In other words, Reaganomics may have seemed blatantly contradictory, but it employed a fresh logic that made economic sense - far more than either the totally expansionary Keynesianism of the liberals of the past - or the surprisingly contractive Hooverism of Walter Mondale's current fixation on the deficit, and raising taxes.

One of the more salutary results of this current policy mix is that for the first time since the early 1970s, employers have a huge incentive to hire more workers. That incentive is caused by the combination of very low unit labor costs at 1 percent per year, and very high "final sales" growth (inflation plus productivity) which is now at over 8 percent. That means every additional work hour is producing a real rate of return (above inflation) of more than 6 - 7 percent, the highest level since the 1960s.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 19, the 263rd day of 1984. There are 103 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

Fifty years ago, on Sept. 19, 1934, Bruno Richard Hauptmann was arrested in New York and charged with the kidnap-murder of the Lindbergh baby after some of the ransom money was found in his possession. Hauptmann was subsequently convicted of the crime and executed.

On this date:

One year ago: A U.S. delegate to the United Nations, Charles M. Lichtenstein, suggested that any countries unhappy with having the UN located in the United States feel free to move it.

Today's birthdays: Justice Lewis Powell of the Supreme Court is 77. Journalist Clifton Daniel is 72. Author William Golding is 73. Actor David McCallum is 51. Singer-songwriter Paul Williams is 44. Actor Jeremy Irons is 36. Actress Twiggy is 35. Actor Kevin Hooks is 28.



Paul Harvey

Danger of going it alone

Look homeward, America. Frenetic travel is distracting only while it lasts. Where you are is nothing any more.

In an era of instantaneous communication and mach three transportation nobody is more than half - a - second from anywhere.

Look homeward, America. Sociologists have been urging you to "stand alone." Peer pressure on school - agers has coaxed, "Get your own apartment."

Most any day's guests on Donahue are preoccupied with self and selfishness: "My identity," "I'm worth it," "I've got to be me," separate vacations, individual recognition, independent careers.

So now all the new evidence relating to emotional stress and physical distress confirms that our nation's number one killer is "loneliness."

Non conformity, for its own sake, makes unhappy people - rootless, restless, shiftless.

Independence has been touted as essential to modern marriage. Independence is the world's worst reason for marriage.

The herd instinct is deep in our animal ancestry. The tribal culture "bunched us" for good cause.

Historically, the Oriental family epitomized filiality. The young were always home for dinner. Until East met West and shattered that and scattered them.

While history tends to romanticize "explorers," they were mostly itinerant misfits. It was the homesteaders who made us strong.

America's early immigrants flocked. In unfamiliar neighborhoods but among familiar people they found strength eventually to elevate themselves into society's mainstream.

The labor union was a surrogate "family." So if we are agreed that the chronic mental ill of our century is loneliness, let's challenge the presently prevalent motivation for going it alone.

Biologically, sociologically and in a primal

sense - it does not make sense.

The young, over - eager to bolt the nest, fly the coop, make it on their own, assert their individuality - promptly flock to one of the kookie cults where each can feel a part of "a family."

Interesting... Television, in spite of itself, reflects the universal hunger for "family," for "belonging"; "Dynasty," "Dallas," "Falcon Crest."

Look homeward, America. Coexist with technology. The new horizon in medicine is "Home care."

Push back the walls of Desmond Morris' human zoo.

We have a second chance to homestead Walton's Mountain. Let's do it.

We who severed the apron strings to our own detriment - we might even get our own parents back!

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Mondale's biggest mistake

BY OSCAR COOLEY

Either Walter Mondale is the world's worst politician, or he is following the advice of the worst, for he persists in attacking Reagan on the latter's least vulnerable point: his respect for religion.

The political unit known as the United States, says Reagan, is basically Christian. It is not Catholic; it is not Protestant; it does not "establish" any one church denomination as England does. But it recognizes that religion is necessary to sound morality and good citizenship, and its laws and political institutions are founded on the principles of Christianity - not Mohammedanism, not Buddhism, not Hinduism.

Mondale sees something bad in that. He harps on his opponent's warmth toward religion. He implies that Reagan is contradicting the first amendment to the U.S. Constitution: "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof..." although Reagan has not even breathed the suggestion that Congress, or the federal government of which Congress is the law-making wing should "establish" any one religion or church, as the governments of several European countries do. Nor has Reagan suggested that the "free exercise" of religion should be curbed in any way.

Doesn't Candidate Mondale realize that most Americans read Reagan's words regarding religion and morality with satisfaction and approval?

Since Reagan is not known as an inveterate church - goer, some have wondered how pious he really is. Is he indifferent to religion, some have asked. Can he be an atheist? Maybe he is a playboy who puts Sunday golf or baseball ahead of church - going. To them, the president's words regarding the essential nature of worship of God were reassuring. They certainly were not a club with which he could be belabored.

Mondale hints that Reagan is a warmonger, that he is arming the U.S. for nuclear Armageddon.

This, too, is an undeserved accusation of dire evil. "Don't vote for this monster who is preparing to send your boys to almost certain death at the battle - front and to blow us all, not just the Soviets, to Kingdom Come with nuclear bombs. Vote for me, for I plan to arrange a disarmament conference with the Russians during the first six months I am in office. I shall tell them the U.S. is disarming, then I'll persuade them to do the same."

This ignores the fact that Reagan has already proposed to Moscow that such a conference be held and is doing his utmost to bring it about. At

the same time, Reagan is rearming, as much as to say, in the words of a former doughy president, that he will "walk softly and carry a big stick."

Mondale has a talent for criticizing his opponent for some of the latter's most popular policies. Mondale must sense that Reagan is very likely to be reelected on November 6, but the Democratic candidate seem to want to make sure of it. Cooley is a retired economics professor.

Write a letter

The Pampa News welcomes letters from readers for publication on this page.

Rules are simple. Write clearly, or type your letter if possible. Try to limit your remarks to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name and list your address and telephone number. We don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for verification purposes. We will also withhold your name if requested.

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About opinions

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State Department expects American seamen release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Coast Guard cutter Sherman was steaming today toward an international rendezvous in the Bering Sea, where Soviet authorities were supposed to turn over five American seamen who had been held for more than a week.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the cutter could reach the rendezvous spot at midday, and that the actual transfer of the Americans could take place today or Thursday. He said the time of day and weather conditions would be a factor in the timing.

The Sherman is a 378-foot vessel that was diverted from its routine patrol in the Bering Sea to the exchange area located between St. Lawrence Island and the Chukotsk Peninsula.

Hughes said it wasn't determined where the Americans, all residents of Homer, Alaska, would be taken once they were free. But he said the Soviets also would be delivering their boat, a supply vessel called the Frieda K, and the Americans might want to resume their mission that was interrupted when they were taken into custody on Wednesday.

UAW allows more strikes

DETROIT (AP) — The United Auto Workers union said today it has authorized strikes against four more General Motors Corp. plants, closing about half the assembly capacity of the world's largest automaker.

The escalation of the labor conflict will put 92,000 of GM's 350,000 UAW members on the picket line and is expected to further hurt GM's parts pipeline supplying the assembly plants.

Representatives of the two sides negotiated for 16 hours Tuesday, except for short breaks, with the UAW offering a proposal which it said could end the talks and the automaker giving its response.

Already, 8,000 non-striking workers have been laid off by GM because the parts they make have nowhere to go.

The latest layoffs followed selective strikes over local issues called at midnight Friday against 12 assembly plants and one research center.

The walkouts coincided with the expiration of GM's national contract local contracts.

Although the strikes have been authorized on local issues, many local union leaders say the leadership is using local issues as a guise for national strikes.

The strategy of authorizing strikes on local issues allows the UAW to hurt GM without leaving the bargaining table.

UAW President Owen Bieber hasn't set a national strike deadline.

The latest union announcement, at just before 1 a.m. today, came nine hours after Bieber called a news conference to say he had made a bargaining proposal that "hopefully could conclude these negotiations."

Bieber gave no details of the union proposal, and said many "sticking points" remained in the talks.

But he said progress had been made on job security, the union's top issue, and wages.

The Freida K was ferrying supplies to remote locations in American waters when it apparently lost its way on Wednesday. Hughes said the Americans sailed in the direction of another ship to ask directions but, unbeknownst to them, the other ship was a Soviet naval vessel.

"The vessel to which they sailed turned out to be a Soviet warship ... Instead of getting directions, they got arrested," Hughes said.

Hughes said the State Department has lodged an official protest with Moscow over its handling of the incident.

Hughes said that in a telephone call with U.S. Embassy officials in Moscow, the captain of the Frieda K, Tabb Thoms, said the Soviets asked the Americans to sign a

statement that they entered Soviet waters intentionally.

Hughes didn't know if they had signed or not. But Malin Jennings, an aide to Sen. Ted Stevens, R-Alaska, said the senator talked by telephone with Thoms in midafternoon Tuesday and that Thoms reported the Soviets continued to ask them to sign papers that said they purposely crossed the Soviet border.

Thoms told Stevens they had not signed the papers, Ms. Jennings reported. She said Stevens became concerned, after talking to Thoms, that the crew might not be released without signing the forms.

Hughes also said that while it hasn't been established that the Americans were in Soviet waters, if they were, "clearly their voyage was an innocent one."

Recommend burning citrus trees

LAKELAND, Fla. (AP) — Millions of trees would be burned under a drastic plan to halt the spread of citrus canker, a highly contagious, incurable plant disease that threatens Florida's \$1.2 billion citrus industry.

The recommendation to burn all trees in more than 50 nurseries that bought stock from three infested nurseries was made late Tuesday by the Citrus Canker Technical Advisory Committee.

The state already had ordered the burning of 1.6 million trees at the three infested nurseries in central Florida.

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner must make the final decision on extending the burning. One of his aides, Richard Kelly, said a decision was expected Thursday or Friday.

Meanwhile, fruit has begun leaving Florida under rules of a federal embargo imposed last week after the disease was discovered.

To be shipped out of state, the fruit must be certified canker-free, then dipped in a chlorine solution as a precautionary measure. It may be shipped only to states that do not produce citrus products.

George Ferbinoff, a spokesman for the U.S. Department of Agriculture, said a Vero Beach packing house shipped five truckloads of lemons on Monday. He was uncertain whether any other fruit has moved out of Florida.

Ferbinoff also said owners of eight groves, covering probably 500 acres in six counties, have been mailed certification letters saying their properties are free of canker.

The bacterial disease is harmless to humans, but deadly to young trees. Officials have said the only way to cure the disease is to burn the trees. How the disease broke out in Florida is not known.

Fifty-one nurseries are known to have bought stock from Ward's Nursery in Avon Park, where the

disease was first found. Agriculture officials said they don't know how many nurseries bought trees, seedlings or buds from two sites where citrus canker later was found — Williams' Citrus Nursery and Service Inc., in Highlands County, and Sweet's Citrus Nursery in Polk County.

Bob Stall, a pathologist at the University of Florida and chairman of the advisory panel, said at Tuesday's meeting that any delay in burning exposed trees could be disastrous.

"Waiting until you see the disease is not the way to go," he said. "If you see the disease, it's too late."

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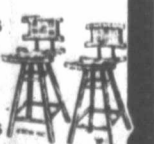
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Harris Sporting Goods
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HOW SWEET IT IS—U.S. Congressman Gerry Studds reacts as he is surrounded by supporters at a restaurant in Hanover, Mass., Tuesday night after making his victory speech for Democratic nomination in the race for the 10th Congressional District seat. (AP Laserphoto)

Studds victorious, Richardson is turned back

BOSTON (AP) — Democratic Rep. Gerry Studds, censured for a homosexual affair with a teen-age page, said his easy renomination made for a "wonderful" night, while former U.S. Attorney General Elliot Richardson told his victorious Republican Senate primary opponent to "go for it."

Meanwhile, Oklahoma voters narrowly approved an amendment Tuesday to the state constitution making it the last state in the union to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink, and unofficial results had Will E. "Bill" Crozier narrowly winning the Republican runoff for U.S. Senate over George L. Mothershed. He'll face Democratic Sen. David Boren in the November election.

In Washington state, moderate timber tycoon Booth Gardner poured \$500,000 of his personal fortune into his campaign and swamped liberal state Sen. Jim McDermott to grab the Democratic gubernatorial nomination.

Studds, a six-term incumbent, was considered nearly unbeatable in Cape Cod's 10th District until he was censured last summer for having had a homosexual affair with a 17-year-old House page in 1973.

He told cheering supporters at his Hanover, Mass., headquarters that his victory "indicated pretty

clearly that people want to address themselves to the issues of the day and I don't blame them."

"I don't remember any night as wonderful as this night," Studds said, conceding that the campaign came under "arduous, difficult and challenging circumstances" following the censure.

Unofficial results from 179 of 185 precincts showed Studds with 46,605 votes or 60.8 percent, Plymouth County Sheriff Peter Flynn with 26,229 votes or 34.2 percent, and businessman Christopher Trundy with 3,883 votes or 5.1 percent.

Studds will face Republican Lewis Crampton, who topped a field of three to get the GOP nod.

Richardson, who resigned from the Nixon administration rather than fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox under presidential orders, said he would have no trouble supporting Ray Shamie, the man who beat him Tuesday for the Republican Senate nomination.

"This election is a critical one for the Republican Party in Massachusetts and Ray will have a long, hard fight if he is to win this one for the 'Gipper,'" he said, referring to President Reagan.

"But he can do it. Go for it, Ray," Richardson said. Shamie easily defeated

Richardson in a battle between a conservative who represents the party's shift to the right and the kind of moderate Yankee who once dominated the Massachusetts Republican Party.

Unofficial results from 2,136 of 2,196 precincts showed Shamie with 169,975 votes or 62.5 percent and Richardson with 102,170 votes

or 37.5 percent.

On the Democratic side, Lt. Gov. John Kerry narrowly edged U.S. Rep. James Shannon in a four-way Democratic Senate primary battle. He will battle Shamie, a multimillionaire who has never held public office, for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Paul Tsongas.

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Pakistani pleads guilty in bomb switches deal

HOUSTON (AP) — A Pakistani man faces up to two years in prison following his guilty plea to charges of unlawfully selling switches used to trigger nuclear bombs.

Nazir Ahmed Vaid, 33, a freight handler, entered the plea Tuesday as his trial before U.S. District Judge James DeAnda was about to begin.

The judge set an Oct. 22 sentencing date for Vaid, who remains jailed under \$200,000 bond. Vaid could receive up to two years in prison and a \$100,000 fine.

Vaid, arrested June 22 at

Houston Intercontinental Airport, originally was named in a three-count indictment accusing him of conspiracy and exporting restricted high technology devices. But government attorneys said two of the counts were dismissed in a plea bargaining arrangement approved by the Justice and State departments.

Vaid told DeAnda he intended to ship krytons, high-speed switches that can be used as triggering devices in nuclear weapons, to someone at the University of Islamabad.

The unidentified purchaser had

ordered them "for research purposes," according to Vaid.

DeAnda asked Vaid, dressed in a Pakistani tunic, why he insisted on buying the devices even after the Salem, Mass., manufacturer balked at the deal.

"I wanted to meet my commitment," Vaid replied.

Customs agents had Vaid under surveillance since October 1983 when he first tried to buy the switches. Agents arrested him and seized the package after he posted the package for shipment.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Sam Longoria said at the time of the arrest that Vaid was suspected of operating at the instructions of the Pakistani government and the devices could be used by the government in construction of a nuclear bomb. Longoria said Tuesday he did not believe Vaid was a spy.

Vaid's attorney, Bill Burge, said

"didn't even act like a spy. He's a freight forwarder who took an order and tried to fill it."

Vaid was in this country on a temporary visa and was attempting to establish a U.S. office for his shipping business, Burge said. The government since has thrown out his application and probably will deport Vaid if he is not sent to prison.

Egyptian official says mine found by British almost new

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — A mine found by the British in the Gulf of Suez is "almost brand new" and may have been part of the attempt to disrupt shipping in the Red Sea this summer, Egypt's defense minister said today.

The minister, Abdel-Halim Abu-Ghazala, said he expected the mine would be pulled out of the water later today and then examined to determine its origin.

Abu-Ghazala, speaking to reporters at an air base northwest of Cairo, said the British and Egyptians "have an underwater film which shows it's a modern

mine, almost brand new." For this reason, he said, "I believe it may be one of the mines that caused the explosions (in the Red Sea)."

Underwater explosions in the sea and its northwestern fork, the Gulf of Suez, damaged at least 18 ships between July 9 and Aug. 15. Egypt has said it suspected Libya and possibly Iran of responsibility. The two countries denied involvement.

Britain, the United States, France and Italy sent mine-hunting units to Egypt to search Red Sea waters.

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•Zip front •Pouch pocket
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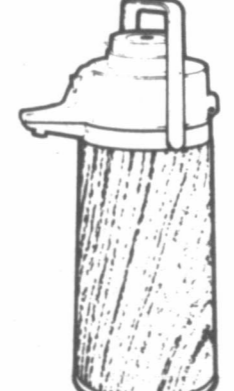
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SPORTS SCENE



NO. 1 SEEDED Stephanie Trollinger of Pampa waits for a serve from Jennifer Scott of Amarillo High during a high school tennis dual Tuesday. Trollinger won the match, 6-1, 6-1, but Pampa lost the team championship. (Staff-Photo by Ed Copeland)

Landry happy with Cowboys' defense

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas defense is a far cry from the "Doomsday" destroyers of the early 1970s, but Cowboys' Coach Tom Landry is happy with the 1984 version.

"We're playing aggressive football," Landry said. "We're a lot better in that area than we were last season."

One of the reasons is rookie Eugene (The Hittin' Machine) Lockhart, the sixth-round draft pick from the University of Houston. Lockhart has been filling

in for injured veteran Bob Breung at middle linebacker.

Breung is again doubtful because of back problems.

"We won't have any problems starting Lockhart again," Landry said. "He made a lot of tackles and never got out of position. I have a lot of confidence in Lockhart."

Landry said the Cowboys could finish strong if they can get by the first half of the season.

"We're just trying to keep our heads above water right now," Landry said.

He added "you have to streak by winning four or five games in a row to win the division. This can come at any time. We don't want to be out of the race when that comes."

"We're just trying to stay ahead of the game."

The Cowboys are 2-1 and tied with the New York Giants atop the National Conference Eastern Division after a hard-earned 23-17 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles last Sunday.

Dallas hosts Green Bay, 1-2, at 3 p.m. Sunday in Texas Stadium.

Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg gave his Packers a severe tongue lashing after last Sunday's 9-7 loss to Chicago and Landry said "I'm sure they (the Packers) will respond. They have a lot of offensive weapons and can explode at any time."

Some 5,500 tickets remained for the game and an early sellout was unlikely, meaning the Cowboy game would be blacked out locally for the second straight week.

The Cowboys were rated a touchdown favorite.

NFL report

Rookie quarterbacks making it big

The class of '83, that sextet of quarterbacks taken last year in the first round of the National Football League draft, is a precocious bunch.

The six are defying the conventional wisdom that fledgling pro signal callers must apprentice on the sidelines — most often with headset — until their turn comes, four years or so down the road.

Or maybe the conventional wisdom has changed with the changing times, in which all but one of the six is either starting or challenging a starter in his second year.

First, let's introduce the class, in order of appearance on that April day in 1983 on which the rights to them were apportioned.

John Elway of the Denver Broncos, a starter after a shaky first year.

Todd Blackledge of the Kansas City Chiefs, who took over this season for the injured Bill Kenney and has led the Chiefs to a surprise 2-1 start.

Tony Eason of the New England Patriots, who rallied the Patriots Sunday from a 23-0 halftime deficit to a 38-23 win and has been designated to replace Steve Grogan as the starter next week.

Jim Kelly of the Buffalo Bills, make that Houston Gamblers, most valuable player in the United States Football League as a rookie.

Ken O'Brien of the New York Jets, whose complete regular-season NFL record is one rush for a one-yard loss — he relieved Pat Ryan late in the Jets' 43-23 rout of Cincinnati last Sunday and performed the last-second kneel-down chore that killed the final seconds.

Last — and the most successful by far — Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins, taken with the 27th pick.

"I can't speak for the other guys, but Dan Marino was extremely mature for a rookie," says his coach, Don Shula. "He never seemed awed or intimidated. He just lined up and couldn't wait to

take the snap."

Marino, who threw for 20 touchdowns as a rookie last season, and 10 in three games this year, thinks his late selection might have helped — he went to a team that had been to the Super Bowl the previous year instead of going early, when the have-nots pick.

"I think I was more prepared than a lot of guys because we had a passing offense in college and I threw the ball a lot," he says. "But it really helps to go to a good team. I have good runners, good receivers, good blockers."

But it's hard to overlook the college preparation angle. O'Brien, the only one yet to have an impact, is also the only one to play outside college's big time — he led Cal-Davis to the NCAA Division II title as a senior.

Elway and Blackledge are both sons of coaches brought up in an atmosphere where football strategy was a regular topic around the dinner table. Elway at Stanford and Blackledge at Penn

State both played in pass-oriented offenses — in fact, Joe Paterno adapted to Blackledge's talents by abandoning his grind-it-out tradition for a more wide open offense.

Eason was coached at Illinois by Mike White, who installed a pro-style passing attack there that help open up the run-oriented Big Ten. Kelly played at Miami for Howard Schnellenberger, who had spent a good part of his coaching career in the NFL.

Then there's O'Brien, the least known of the six '83 quarterbacks. Not only was he the only one of the six from a small college, he was also the only one not to play a down as a rookie last season.

But that didn't stop Jets Coach Joe Walton from awarding him the starting job in training camp, then taking it away when O'Brien had to miss practice.

Pampa drops tennis dual

Pampa lost to Amarillo High, 14-5, in high school tennis matches Tuesday at the high school courts.

Pampa's only singles victory in the boys' division came from James Thompson, who defeated Reed Walker, 7-6, 6-2, in the No. 7 seeded match.

Pampa had two victories in the girls' singles division with No. 1 seed Stephanie Trollinger defeating Jennifer Scott, 6-1, 6-1, and No. 3 seed Kelly Welborn defeating Stephanie Predo, 7-6, 6-4.

"There wasn't anybody for us that wasn't capable of winning a match yesterday," said Pampa coach Pam Clark. "It was more of a mental thing than anything else. The players just had it in their heads that they couldn't beat Amarillo High and that's what happened."

Pampa has its first district dual Saturday at Borger.

"We're going to working a little more on our confidence," coach Clark said.

Results of the Pampa-Amarillo High dual are as follows:

Amarillo 14, Pampa 5

Boys' Singles

- Doug Martin (A) def. Soli Mohan, 6-4, 5-7, 6-2.
- Shayne Bolling (A) def. Eric Hallerburg, 6-1, 6-2.
- Mehdi Armed (A) def. Reagan Eddins, 6-2, 0-6, 6-3.
- Craig Meredith (A) def. Trent Sellars, 7-5, 4-6, 7-6.
- Renaldo Rivera (A) def. Arcadio Rivera, 6-3, 6-2.
- Greg Meredith (A) def. Tony Lyle, 7-2, 2-6, 6-4.
- James Thompson (P) def. Reed Walker, 7-6, 6-2.

Boys' Doubles

- Amad-Martin (A) def. Hallerburg-Eddins, 6-4, 6-0.
- Bolling-Rivera (A) def. Mohan-Rivera, 7-5, 3-6, 6-2.
- Sellars-Walsh (P) def. Meredith-Meredith, 6-1, 7-6.

Girls' Singles

- Stephanie Trollinger (P) def. Jennifer Scott, 6-1, 6-1.

Pampa seventh graders fight to scoreless tie

Pampa's seventh-grade football teams battled to a scoreless tie in middle high football action Tuesday.

"I guess we did a pretty good job of dividing them into two equal teams," said Pampa coach Steve Porter. "Both teams looked real good."

Outstanding players for the Pampa Red were Mike Cagle, Cory Morris and John East. Porter said. Mark Wood, Richie Bowers and Heath Parker stood out for Pampa Blue, Porter said.

Pampa Red travels to Dumas next Tuesday while Pampa Blue hosts Canyon at 6 p.m. at the middle school field. These will be the first two district games of the season.

Pampa eighth-grade Blue team travels Boys Ranch this Thursday while the eighth-grade Red team goes to Hereford this Saturday.

Ali to undergo medical tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali checked into Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center Tuesday night to undergo further neurological tests.

A hospital spokeswoman said Ali had been admitted.

Ali, who left the hospital last Tuesday after a five-day stay, had been in West Germany on a business trip. He flew from London to New York Tuesday and told well-wishers at Kennedy International Airport: "I'm in a good shape. I'm a little tired, but I'm in good shape."

On Monday, a television

interviewer in Frankfurt, West Germany, quoted Dr. Martin Ecker, who was traveling with Ali, as saying the retired fighter has "minor symptoms" of Parkinson's Disease.

Ecker, who accompanied Ali on his return to New York, said in the interview that the former champion would undergo further tests.

Ali, 42, was quoted as saying in the interview. "I always feel tired but don't feel pain at all ... I don't know exactly what it is."

His speech has been slurred and slow for the past two years.

Dr. Kenneth Bergmann, assistant professor of neurology at the Mount Sinai School of Medicine, said after Ali's hospital visit last week that Parkinson's Disease is one of many neurologic maladies under the umbrella of Parkinsonism.

The disease is a degenerative brain disorder that can eventually leave its victim totally incapacitated. In most cases, the cause is unknown.

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Tigers clinch AL East championship

DETROIT (AP) — They'll never doubt Sparky Anderson again. When he came to Detroit six weeks into the 1979 season, Anderson had everybody whooping with laughter when he predicted the Tigers would be winners in five years.

The laughter was washed away Tuesday night in a river of champagne after the Tigers clinched the American League East title by beating the Milwaukee Brewers 3-0.

"This has been my No. 1 team as far as I'm concerned," said Anderson, who guided the Cincinnati Reds to five titles in the National League. "When I came here, I said we'd be winners in five years and I think I've proven myself to those people. I don't think my credibility will ever be questioned again."

Anderson also became one of the first casualties of the night when he was accidentally cut on the head by a bottle during some horseplay between Lance Parrish and Kirk Gibson. Doctors stopped the blood from streaming down the manager's head with a piece of tape.

The Tigers, who became the first

team since the 1927 New York Yankees to lead the race from wire to wire, wrapped up the title with the same combination of pitching, power, speed and daring they employed all season long.

Rookie right-hander Randy O'Neal, making his first major league start, pitched like a seasoned veteran. O'Neal, 1-0, tossed seven shutout innings, allowing just four hits, before Willie Hernandez marched in to notch his 30th save. Hernandez, who has not blown a lead all season, gave up a pair of harmless singles.

"The instant I came out, I knew I had a win," O'Neal said. "With Willie coming in, I knew there was no doubt."

The tone for the season was set during the fourth game when Jack Morris pitched a no-hitter in Chicago. The Tigers set a major league record by going 35-5 over their first 40 games, while tying a major league record with 17 consecutive road victories.

"We did what we had to do all year," Darrell Evans said, champagne running down his face. "Everyone on this club contributed to this night."

Parrish drove in two runs and Tom Brookens belted a solo homer to provide all the offense the Tigers needed.

The trigger to the Tiger attack, as it has been so often this season, was the one-two punch of Lou Whitaker and Alan Trammell, the first two men in the Detroit batting order.

Whitaker walked in the Detroit first, went to third on Trammell's double and scored on an RBI

grounded by Parrish. "We didn't want to back into this thing, and we didn't," first baseman Dave Bergman said. "We went out and won it."

At the start of the eighth inning, a large detail of police marched out and ringed the field. Fans swarmed onto the field anyhow and continued to chant and sing outside the ballpark for nearly three hours after the game as police watched.

Rangers fall deeper

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Jackie Moore appeared calm and collected after apparently learning that his future as manager of the Oakland A's is more secure.

Moore joked with reporters following Tuesday's 5-2 victory over the Texas Rangers, downplaying the news conference planned today at which the A's are expected to announce the renewal of Moore's contract.

"Have you guys checked to see whose invited?" said Moore, when asked if he would be at the conference. "I know one thing — if

I'm not there, there's going to be a lot of stories rewritten."

Meanwhile, Texas manager Doug Rader was in no laughing mood in the Ranger clubhouse after watching his team fall farther into the American League West's cellar.

"You just hope to hell the people who are supposed to hit do it," Rader said. "People like (Gary) Ward, (Larry) Parrish, (Buddy) Bell and (George) Wright. When key people don't hit, you don't score."

American League Leaders

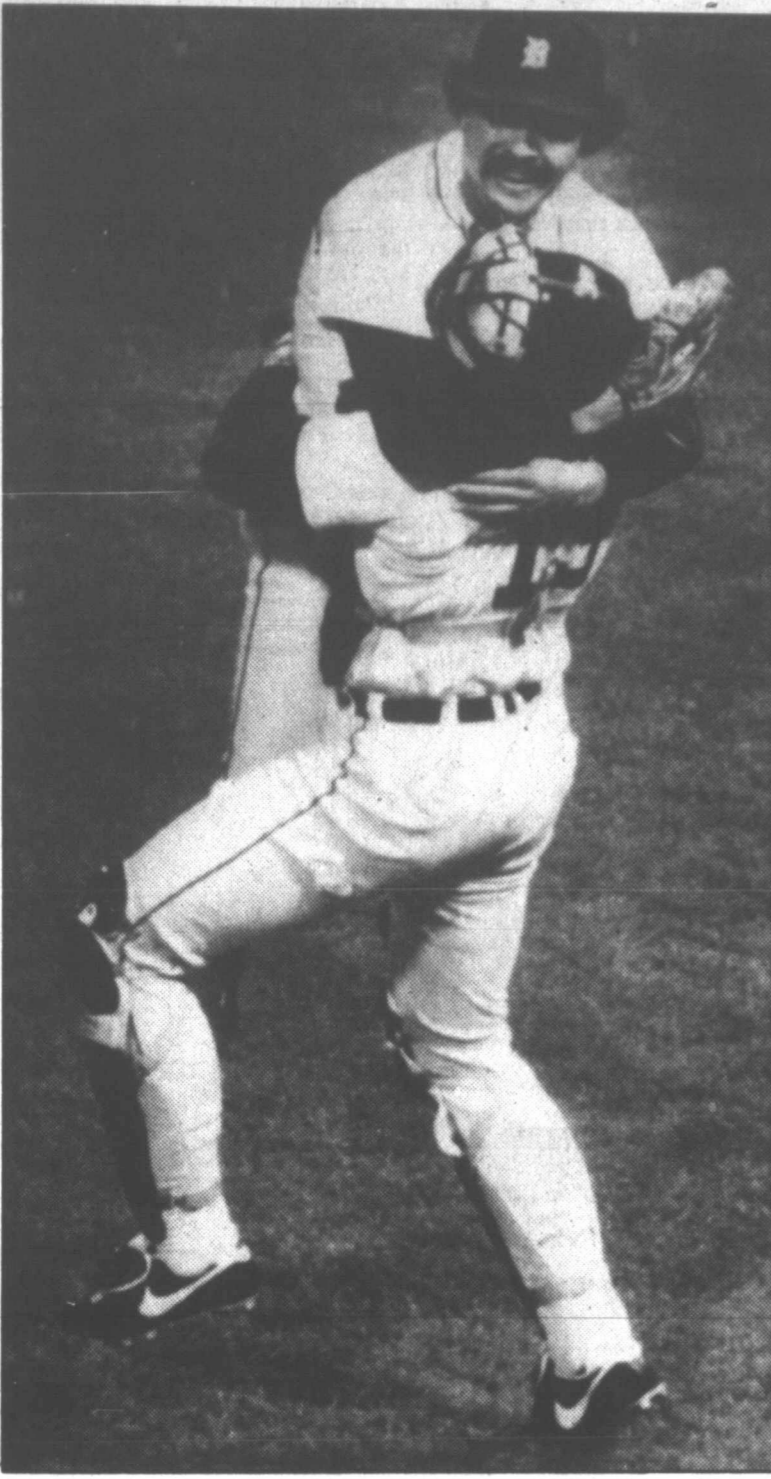
By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
BATTING (370 at bats): Winfield, New York, 347; Mattingly, New York, 343; EMurray, Baltimore, 251; Boggs, Boston, 239; Herbel, Minnesota, 218.
RUNS: D'Evans, Boston, 116; R Henderson, Oakland, 109; Winfield, New York, 109; Butler, Cleveland, 99; Boggs, Boston, 98.
RBI: Kingman, Oakland, 117; Rice, Boston, 117; Armas, Boston, 111; A Davis, Seattle, 110; EMurray, Baltimore, 108.
HITS: Mattingly, New York, 191; Boggs, Boston, 185; Winfield, New York, 183; Garcia, Toronto, 180; Franco, Cleveland, 178.
DOUBLES: Mattingly, New York, 40; L Parrish, Texas, 37; G Bell, Toronto, 36; B Bell, Texas, 25; D'Evans, Boston, 25.
TRIPLES: Collins, Toronto, 15; Moseby,

Toronto, 14; K Gibson, Detroit, 9; Upshaw, Toronto, 9; Wilson, Kansas City, 9.
HOME RUNS: Armas, Boston, 29; Kingman, Oakland, 28; Brunansky, Minnesota, 21; Thornton, Cleveland, 21; Kittle, Chicago, 20; L Parrish, Detroit, 20; Murphy, Oakland, 20.
STOLEN BASES: R Henderson, Oakland, 57; Collins, Toronto, 54; Butler, Cleveland, 47; Pettis, California, 46; Garcia, Toronto, 45.
PITCHING (14 decisions): Alexander, Toronto, 15.4, 7.00, 3.17; Blyleven, Cleveland, 17.4, 7.29, 3.28; Wilcox, Detroit, 17.7, 7.08, 3.08; Peiry, Detroit, 17.1, 8.00, 3.42; 4 are tied with 6.07.
STRIKEOUTS: Langston, Seattle, 186; Sieb, Toronto, 182; Witt, California, 177; Hough, Texas, 159; Blyleven, Cleveland, 152.
SAVES: Quisenberry, Kansas City, 41; Candell, Oakland, 33; Hernandez, Detroit, 30; R Davis, Minnesota, 27; Rignetti, New York, 26.

National League Leaders

By The Associated Press
NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (370 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, 354; Lacy, Pittsburgh, 318; Ray, Pittsburgh, 315; Sandberg, Chicago, 311; Hernandez, New York, 312; Raines, Montreal, 312.
RUNS: Sandberg, Chicago, 107; Wiggins, San Diego, 103; Samuel, Philadelphia, 101; Raines, Montreal, 100; Matthews, Chicago, 85.
RBI: Carter, Montreal, 103; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 102; Cy, Chicago, 93; Cruz, Houston, 92; Hernandez, New York, 92; Murphy, Atlanta, 92.
HITS: Gwynn, San Diego, 206; Sandberg, Chicago, 186; Raines, Montreal, 179; Samuel, Philadelphia, 179; Cruz, Houston, 178.
DOUBLES: Raines, Montreal, 34; Samuel, Philadelphia, 34; Ray, Pittsburgh, 32; Sandberg, Chicago, 32; Murphy, Atlanta, 30.
TRIPLES: Samuel, Philadelphia, 18; Sandberg, Chicago, 17; Cruz, Houston, 13; Doran, Houston, 11;

Cleynolds, Houston, 10; Gwynn, San Diego, 10; McGee, St. Louis, 10.
HOME RUNS: Murphy, Atlanta, 34; Schmidt, Philadelphia, 24; Cy, Chicago, 23; G Carter, Montreal, 23; Strawberry, New York, 22.
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 78; Samuel, Philadelphia, 68; Wiggins, San Diego, 65; Redus, Cincinnati, 47; Lo's-mib, St. Louis, 45; M Wilson, New York, 45; V Hayes, Philadelphia, 45.
PITCHING (14 decisions): Sutcliffe, Chicago, 15-1, 5.08, 2.63; Rawley, Philadelphia, 10-4, 7.14, 3.47; Solo, Cincinnati, 15-7, 6.82, 3.66; APena, Los Angeles, 12-4, 6.67, 3.48; Stoddard, Chicago, 10-5, 6.67, 3.32.
STRIKEOUTS: Gooden, New York, 267; Valenzuela, Los Angeles, 219; Ryan, Houston, 199; Soto, Cincinnati, 184; Carlton, Philadelphia, 155.
SAVES: Sutter, St. Louis, 42; Ledwith, Chicago, 32; Orozco, New York, 30; Holand, Philadelphia, 29; Gossage, San Diego, 25.



IN THE BAG—Tiger relief pitcher Willie Hernandez and catcher Lance Parrish celebrate after Detroit clinched the American League East championship Tuesday night with a 3-0 win over Milwaukee. (AP Laserphoto)

Padres blank Reds to reduce magic number

By MIKE CLARK
 AP Sports Writer

Terry Kennedy is glad to have his pitching staff in fine form once again. The San Diego Padres are thrilled to have Kennedy's bat back from a long vacation.

With Kennedy behind the plate, left-hander Dave Dravecky twirled a three-hit, complete-game as San Diego blanked Cincinnati 2-0 Tuesday. The victory enabled San Diego to reduce its magic number to four for clinching the National League West title.

Any combination of San Diego victories and Houston losses totaling four would give the Padres their first-ever division crown. San Diego has 12 games remaining, Houston 11.

"I'm just glad the staff is back," said Kennedy, whose two-run homer provided all the offense San Diego needed. "That was my main concern. Those guys got us here, and those are the guys who are going to win it."

"At the start of the year, people said the Padres would go as far as their starters go," the veteran catcher added. "They've taken us a long way."

Chicago's magic number for clinching in the East remained at four as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Cubs 6-2 while the New York Mets stopped Philadelphia 8-5. Chicago, however, leads New York

by eight games with only 12 to play. In other games, Houston needed 10 innings to subdue San Francisco 5-4, Atlanta edged Los Angeles 6-5, and Montreal beat St. Louis 7-4.

The same experts who figured San Diego's pitching was a key also thought the burly Kennedy would probably have to approach his 1983 batting figures — a .284 batting average, 17 home runs and 98 runs batted in. But he hasn't come close to that kind of production until recently.

He has staggered most of the season in the .220s and his home run production has been helped by the five homers he has slugged since Aug. 28.

"I've always been that way in September," said Kennedy, whose three hits raised his average to .240. "It's probably because I know the season's coming to an end and I get excited."

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Major league standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
1-Detroit	97	34	642	11
Toronto	84	67	564	11
New York	81	69	540	15 1/2
Baltimore	69	69	537	17 1/2
Boston	70	71	527	17 1/2
Cleveland	69	83	454	28 1/2
Milwaukee	62	88	413	34 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Kansas City	78	72	520	—
Minnesota	76	74	507	2
California	75	74	503	2 1/2
Oakland	70	82	461	9
Chicago	69	81	460	9
Seattle	68	84	447	11
Texas	65	85	433	13

2-run division title

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 3, Milwaukee 0
 Toronto 10, Toronto 3
 New York 10, Baltimore 2
 Chicago 5, Minnesota 3
 Kansas City 10, California 0
 Seattle 6, Cleveland 3
 Oakland 5, Texas 3

Wednesday's Games
 Texas (Hough 16-12) at Oakland (Young 8-4)
 Milwaukee (Candiotti 3-1) at Detroit (Morris 17-11), (n)
 Boston (Hurst 11-10) at Toronto (Clancy 12-14), (n)
 Baltimore (Boddicker 10-10) at New York (Covey 8-1), (n)
 Chicago (Bannister 12-10) at Minnesota (Smithson 15-12), (n)
 Kansas City (Jackson 1-6) at California (Zahn 15-9), (n)
 Cleveland (Heaton 10-14) at Seattle (Langston 15-9), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Chicago at Minnesota
 Milwaukee at Toronto, (n)

Boston at Baltimore, (n)
 Kansas City at California, (n)
 Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
Chicago	90	60	606	—
New York	83	69	546	8
Philadelphia	80	72	526	11
St. Louis	78	72	520	12
Montreal	74	73	497	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	85	437	24 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
W	L	Pct.	GB	
San Diego	84	66	560	—
Houston	76	75	503	8 1/2
Atlanta	75	76	487	9 1/2
Los Angeles	73	79	482	11 1/2
Cincinnati	63	88	417	21 1/2
San Francisco	62	88	413	22

Tuesday's Games
 San Diego 2, Cincinnati 0
 Pittsburgh 6, Chicago 2
 New York 8, Philadelphia 5
 Atlanta 6, Los Angeles 5
 Montreal 7, St. Louis 4
 Houston 5, San Francisco 4, 10 innings

Wednesday's Games
 Pittsburgh (McWilliams 10-10) at Chicago (Sutcliffe 15-11)
 New York (Darling 12-7) at Philadelphia (Carlton 12-7), (n)
 Cincinnati (Tibbs 4-2) at Atlanta (McMurtry 9-15), (n)
 Montreal (Rogers 6-14) at St. Louis (Cox 8-10), (n)
 Los Angeles (Reus 3-7) at Houston (Koepper 14-9), (n)
 San Francisco (Robinson 7-14) at San Diego (Show 14-9), (n)

Thursday's Games
 Pittsburgh at Chicago
 San Francisco at San Diego
 Los Angeles at Houston
 Cincinnati at Atlanta, (n)
 Montreal at St. Louis, (n)
 Only games scheduled

Liberal downs Lady Harvesters

Pampa lost to Liberal, Kans., 12-15, 8-15, Tuesday in a high school girls' volleyball match at Liberal. "There was just no play at the net, we didn't block well and our hitting was terrible," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

"The loss was just a little hard to take," Hall said. "I attributed part of it to a week's layoff, but I figured we'd play with a little more intensity."

Hall said Liberal missed 15 serves, giving the Lady Harvesters plenty of chances to win.

Pampa JVs also lost, 13-15, 12-15. Pampa is entered in the Knox City Invitational Friday and Saturday.

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Education reforms returning teachers to classrooms

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — Bethena Hunt was in her 14th year as a schoolteacher when she quit in 1980. She was earning a salary of \$14,000.

After four years working as a receptionist, Mrs. Hunt returned to the classroom this fall, following the passage of the Education Reform Act last summer. She will now earn between \$23,000 and \$25,000.

"Every time I quit, I've always missed it," said Mrs. Hunt, a fourth-grade teacher. "The children brought me back."

But the money was also a factor in her return to the classroom this fall.

"All my education and most of my working experience is teaching, but I never could make very much at it. Now I found out I could make more money teaching; \$12,000 is one of the reasons I came back," she said.

Mrs. Hunt is one of several

experienced teachers back at school from business and industrial jobs they have taken to make ends meet.

Mike Flanken, a science and math teacher at a local junior high, spent 15 years in the classroom before he left to sell cemetery plots and mausoleums.

"It's not so different," Flanken laughed. "I was teaching algebra and making kids wanna die for years. This was just one step further."

Flanken, the father of five children, said he was "making a little more at sales," but "teaching is steady income and the fact that I can be part of this new wave in education is exciting."

Besides bringing change to school programs, the Education Reform Act, provided increased wages for teachers and set up a Career Ladder program for merit pay.

Under the new scale, the state will pay beginning teachers with a bachelor's degree \$15,200 a year, about \$4,000 more than starting salaries last year.

Salaries for teachers with bachelor degrees extend to \$22,040 annually, depending on experience.

Teachers with a master's degree can earn from \$15,200 to \$24,320 annually. The state-base salary will increase for the next two years.

Allen Itz, manager of the Texas Employment Commission office in Corpus Christi, said that even with the pay hike, many former teachers will probably not return to the profession.

"People who have made a career move — unless they really love kids and love teaching — are unlikely to change again," he said.

But many teachers who otherwise might have left the

classroom will stay.

"The first thing you'll see is less turnover," Itz said.

He said that until the profession loses its low-pay, low-respect stigma it will continue to have problems attracting bright college students.

For the exceptions, like Flanken and Mrs. Hunt, the changes brought about by the reform act have been good ones.

"A lot of it was money," Flanken said. "And I was tired of putting up with the kids' hassling and the paperwork that was put on us."

"I was tired and frustrated," said Mrs. Hunt, who taught intensive remedial reading in a junior high school before she quit.

New discipline guidelines, a new salary schedule and some policy changes regarding the amount of

time spent teaching have changed some of the negative feelings, they said.

"The good things about teaching that have been good are still good," Mrs. Hunt said.

Flanken agreed.

"I enjoy imparting knowledge, whether it's kids or adults," he said. "The Lord gave me a gift to be able to get across information and I enjoy doing it."

Abilene's vid kid columnist launches tour for new book

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — The only thing as dear to the heart of a true video game fan as playing any kind of video challenge is reading about games.

Talking and reading about video games can bring a genuine glow to the face of the avid player, regardless of age.

Twelve-year-old Rawson Stovall of Abilene, syndicated "Vid Kid" columnist, has published a book that is sure to delight readers of all ages.

"The Vid Kid's Book of Home Video Games" contains many of his columns about his favorite games spanning his two-year career with the newspaper.

His reviews cover 80 games — all winners, according to the young author.

"I don't like to spend the time writing about bad ones when there are so many good ones to review," Rawson writes in his book's introduction. "The duds didn't make it into my column, but then many good games haven't made it either because of space limitations."

The book was published this month by Doubleday, and the Jefferson Junior High seventh grader launched a book tour last

week in his hometown, touting his new, 141-page book. He'll head for Los Angeles in November, where he will promote his book as well as be a speaker at a workshop at Walt Disney Convention Center in Anaheim, Calif.

Like a true video aficionado, Rawson finds it hard to pick favorites among the vast video field. "There are so many types of games," he says.

But he admits that at least two are special favorites: Frostbite and the oldie-but-goodie, Megamania, which he describes in his book as "the most fun-filled, action-packed, challenging video game cartridge I have ever played. No lie!"

Rawson's keen interest — and extensive expertise — in video games has given him a different perspective on the subject. Challenge is his biggest criteria for a good one.

"I like a lot of different levels," he says matter-of-factly. "I really don't go for the scores. I go for the levels. If someone asked me what's my highest score, I wouldn't know. But I can tell the toughest levels. I like to find out what's at the next level, what new challenge, new

scene, new adventure."

And he tosses in some teasers in his reviews, whetting the reader's appetite for the mystery of each game. For example, in Fathom, Rawson says the instruction booklet indicates there is a surprise for the player who saves the mermaid seven times.

He says he's never reached that special level yet — "that's one of the really tough games" — and admonishes his readers: "If you save her seven times, please let me know what the surprise is, because my patience has run out."

Besides game reviews, the youthful video expert also offers tips on playing and buying video games, including how to host a home video game tournament. He even includes a recipe for Pac Man cookies.

But mainly Rawson just enjoys discussing video games with fellow enthusiasts. "My book is more of a guide, it's not just a read-through book," he says. "I tell about the games, their good and bad points and what you should look for when buying or playing games. On the game boxes and what you see sometimes is a totally different




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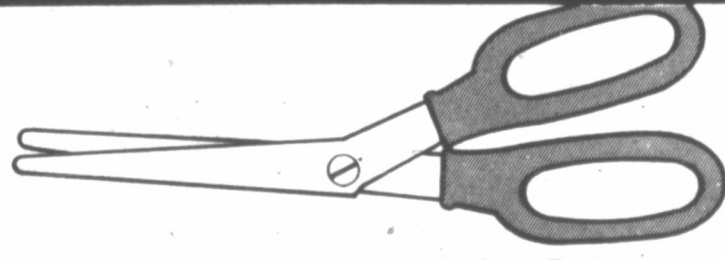
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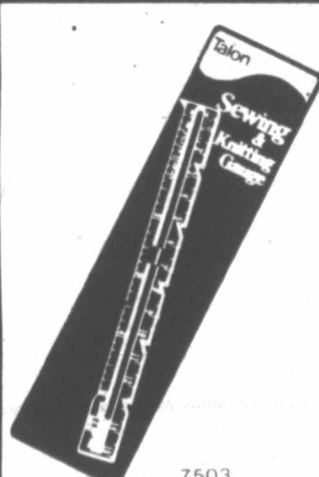
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LIFESTYLES

Brainard sisters are standouts in ranch management program

FORT WORTH — Berklee and Sally Brainard of Pampa, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. E.H. Brainard, already have two distinctions as students in Texas Christian University's ranch management program — they make up half of the program's female student body and are one of three pairs of siblings in a class of 35.

Ranch management administers a nine-month program for students with enough previous farming experience to be dedicated to the profession and who are able to assimilate an intensive curriculum that trains them in all aspects of running a ranch, from accounting to veterinary skills.

Both Brainard sisters have

already earned bachelor of science degrees in agriculture-related fields. Berklee received hers from West Texas State University in May, and Sally earned hers at Texas Tech in 1983. Both intend to return to their family's ranch after completing the program in May.

Although there is a year's age difference between Berklee and Sally, they did not deliberately attend TCU together. They're taking advantage of the situation, however, and study together regularly. That means the sisters spend a great deal of time together, because the students take two tests each day and spend eight hours in class five days a week.

Ironically, their closest study pals happen to be one of the other

pairs of siblings enrolled this year. Scott and Coke Hopping of Lubbock. Two other brothers are in ranch management this year, Tim and Michael Miller of Eagle Pass. All three sets, none of whom are twins, said they did not intentionally plan to attend together.

Naturalist's performance is World Fair hit

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — The bald eagle standing on Andrew Simmons' outstretched arm looks almost as big as he is, and the bird's angry, piercing screams resound through the Great Hall of the World's Fair.

Clearly, this eagle is in no mood to face the crowd in front of the stage at the Mississippi Pavilion.

Simmons' wrist is protected from the sharp talons by a heavy leather gauntlet but the eagle, though tethered by a rope, tries to fly. It flogs Simmons about the head and shoulders with powerful wings.

The audience shifts nervously as an eyesight, nests that may measure 8 feet across and 6 feet deep. The eagle's beak is about the size of a Zulu spear head. It bobs within inches of Simmons' eyes and this bird is as mad as a wet hen.

With cool disregard for the menacing beak, Simmons tells the crowd it is too bad that some hunters still shoot at these birds, despite laws protecting them because they have become scarce.

"It would be somewhat of an embarrassment to let our national emblem disappear from the face of the earth," he says.

There is a spirited flurry as the eagle resists going back into his wooden box, which has signs warning "Keep Hands Out!" above the airholes.

Such touches of reality, and glints of low comedy, have made this twice-a-day naturalist show a hit at the Mississippi Pavilion.

Simmons, who lives in New Orleans, is 36, with lank brown hair-cut pageboy style, and usually wears a khaki bush suit.

He has a variety of creatures as props in addition to the eagle, which wound up part of the World's Fair after some hunter wounded it out in Colorado and it had to have medical care.

On this day the theme is predators and he brings along a horned owl. It squats cautiously on his gauntlet and looks over the house with saucer-like eyes, revolving its head almost full circle, rather like a devil imp out of a medieval black magic tale.

Simmons also has a black leopard cub, an Asian breed but born in a zoo. It is as friendly as a collie pup and hard to hold, squirming in his arms, patting his cheek fondly with large paws, creating electronic static by trying to gnaw on the microphone.

Last, but not least, Simmons brings out a half-grown python, draping it around his shoulders like a shawl. It is already 10 feet long.

The snake crawls lazily as Simmons lectures. Its tail explores down his back, emerges between his legs and waves around inquiringly. The crowd shrieks with laughter.



LIBBY DOGGETT, wife of U.S. Senate Democratic nominee Lloyd Doggett, in Pampa last week, speaks with Linda Lou Pierce of Skellytown, a client at the Pampa Satellite Sheltered Workshop and Activity Center. Dr.

Doggett, who holds a PhD. in special education from The University of Texas at Austin, stopped for a tour of the Center while in the city campaigning for her husband. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



Dear Abby

Home improvements at son's make mess of family relations

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Our son, his wife and our only grandchildren live in a distant state, and we visit them once a year for 10 days. We plan this trip far in advance to suit their convenience. It's our vacation.

After we had been in their lovely home for five days, we were informed that the painters were coming in at 7:30 the next morning to start painting the downstairs. They told us that good painters were hard to get, and they had to take them when they were available.

Well, we made the best of it, but the rest of our trip was ruined because the place was a mess and the entire house smelled of paint.

We are not demanding parents, Abby, but since they told us when we could come, and with 365 days in the year, don't you think they could have had the painters while we weren't there? We visit only once a year, and it's the only chance we have to see our grandchildren.

Are we wrong to feel hurt? We sacrificed to put this son through medical school.

HURT PARENTS

DEAR HURT: Are you wrong to feel hurt? No. Good painters may be hard to get, but they are easier to replace than good parents. Your son and his wife should be ashamed of themselves.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick of hearing women complain because they don't think they're getting enough child support. My husband was paying his ex-wife \$270 a month child support (one child). Last month the court increased the amount to \$330!

We are living in a cramped trailer and can barely make ends meet. I just had a baby and most of our baby's things are hand-me-downs from friends.

Meanwhile, my husband's ex-wife lives high on the hog in a \$100,000 condo in Houston, drives a Mercedes and shops at Neiman's.

Don't you think the courts should investigate the lifestyles of the people involved before increasing the child support money?

MAD IN DALLAS

DEAR MAD: They should. And some do. But with inflation, the cost of leaving increases along with everything else.

DEAR ABBY: I am so furious I can barely write this. Recently, after my husband suffered a heart attack, several non-family members entered the intensive care unit through deceitful means—even after visiting hours. Fortunately, the head nurse realized what was happening and she put a stop to it.

Abby, please allow me to address these well-meaning friends through your column.

If you have a friend in an intensive care unit of a hospital, do not sneak in to pay him a visit. He's much too sick to enjoy your company. Instead, show your concern and friendship by helping his family. Some suggestions: Offer to run some errands, do some yard work, sit with younger children, take a batch of cookies or a covered dish to his house, etc.

Please print this, Abby. It needs to be seen by many.

NAMELESS IN MARION, ARK.

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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From the Hollywood Of Course

Constitution topic of DAR meeting

The Las Pampas chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution met Thursday, Sept. 13, in Clarendon with Mrs. Henry Merrick, Mrs. Leldon Hudson, Mrs. Horace Kirby, Mrs. Frank Robinson and Mrs. David Gibson as hostesses.

Mrs. P.R. Britton, regent, presided over the business meeting. She presented Mrs. Sean Lynch with a wedding gift from the members along with a shower of favorite recipes.

Mrs. Britton introduced Mrs. E.L. Norman, Constitution Week Chairman, who presented a program "It's an Honor to Review Our Constitution." She said that Constitution Week is Sept. 17 to Sept. 23 and a proclamation had been signed by Pampa mayor Calvin Whatley.

Mrs. Norman gave a brief biographical background of several signers of the Constitution and pointed out their pictures on a copy of the authentic painting.

Mrs. Norman also presented a copy of the authentic painting, "Signing of the Constitution of the United States," by Howard Chandler Christy. The original painting measures 20x30 feet and hangs in the Capitol. The founding fathers thought this was such a great occasion they wore their finest clothes when they signed the Constitution.

After the meeting the group toured the old Lowe home that has a historical marker and is being restored by Mrs. Charles SoRelle.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 4 at the Rustic Inn with Mrs. John L. Lantz and Norma Lantz as hostesses.

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Horace Mann to host 'back to school' night

Horace Mann Elementary School is to host its annual "Back to School" night Thursday, Sept. 20, from 7 p.m. until 8:30 p.m.

Parents will have the opportunity to meet their child's teacher, see displays of student's work, and set up future parent-teacher conferences.

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ANTHONY'S

Life in the hill country helps chemical victims

By DWIGHT SILVERMAN
San Antonio Light

COMFORT, Texas (AP) — On a sunny May morning in 1974, Lynette Brigham's life as she knew it came to an end.

As she drove along a country road in Southern California, a crop duster flew over her car and dumped a deadly, now-banned herbicide.

The oily chemical covered her windshield, and she turned on her wipers. She also rolled down her window and stuck out her head to see where she was going.

She later discovered the herbicide was dioxin-laced 2,4,5-T, which makes up Agent Orange when combined with 2,4-D, another plant-killing agent.

Lynette's immediate symptoms resembled the flu: head and body aches, runny nose, nausea, stomach cramps.

The illness forced her to quit her job as a public health nurse. Soon she became depressed and painfully fatigued and lost 20 pounds. At one point she experienced what she would describe only as "violent episodes."

Her endocrine system was damaged so severely that the attractive, dark-haired woman has grown a beard.

The herbicide also permanently ravaged her immune system.

Ten years later, she suffers severe reactions to the simplest things: ink of a book, synthetic clothing, after-shave lotion and perfume, auto exhaust, plastic furniture, and the worst of all, pesticides.

She cannot work, go to church, visit friends or even walk into a public building because it probably has been sprayed with insecticides.

Put simply, she is allergic to almost everything synthetic.

"There was a long time when I simply could not do anything," she said. "Everything around me makes me sick, or very tired. Maybe I could do some needlework, or I could just sit."

Lynette Brigham was 23 when she was doused with 2,4,5-T, just a year out of nursing school.

At 33, all she dared to dream is now shattered.

Lynette and dozens like her have fled toxic urban environments for the purity of the Texas Hill Country.

The area north of San Antonio, known for its clean air and water, is becoming a haven for those whose immune systems have been overloaded by exposure to pesticides, herbicides and other toxic chemicals.

Lynette's parents — Dr. Lloyd Brigham, a clinical ecologist, and Minnie Brigham, a registered nurse — run a small family practice adjacent to Comfort Community Hospital.

There, at least 20 different patients and families suffering from damaged immune systems are treated, the victims of massive or incremental exposures to toxic chemicals.

Some of them occasionally gather in the Brigham home for church services, where a minister — who carefully wears no after-shave lotion — tends to their spiritual needs.

Ironically, the healers are among the afflicted — both elder Brighams suffer from the disease.

Mrs. Brigham said she was forced to flee the West Coast after her immune system broke down under continuous exposure to California smog.

She had constant flu-like symptoms and could not think clearly. Her husband has similar, though less severe, symptoms.

"We took a vacation, and after we left California I began to get better," Mrs. Brigham said. "By the time we got to Texas, I was almost back to normal."

But their return to California "nearly killed me."

In 1975, the Brighams moved to Comfort, where they now lead a nearly normal life, teaching their patients and fellow sufferers how to live cleaner and healthier lives.

Shortly afterwards, their daughter Lynette came to Texas. A doctor had advised her to "get out of California if you want to survive."

No one knows why or how exposure to toxic chemicals damages the immune system of some individuals. But the Brighams are fond of citing clinical ecologists' favorite analogy.

"It's kind of like filling a Dixie cup with water," Mrs. Brigham said. "The cup will only hold so much, and then it will start to spill over the side."

Chemical overload affects 80 percent of Americans, causing allergic symptoms, headaches, fatigue and nervousness, according to the guru of clinical ecologists, Dr. William Rea of Dallas.

Rea often will prescribe a radical treatment for his patients, recommending they leave their homes, their jobs, the cities in which they live — factors in their lives which he says may be poisoning them.

Traditional allergists may question Rea's methods and treatments, but they agree that clinical ecologists have done much to alert doctors to the dangers of the chemical age.

For those suffering from

chemical overload, life in the city can be torturous:

Wood used in housing is often treated with pesticides, as is wallpaper and some carpeting.

Federal laws require that all mattresses and box springs be chemically fireproofed.

Most after-shaves lotions, colognes, perfumes and deodorants are made with hydrocarbon-based compounds.

Auto exhaust is everywhere.

Nearly every public place is repeatedly sprayed with insecticides, and roadsides receive frequent herbicide treatment.

Much modern wood furniture is made of particle board, or sawdust mixed with formaldehyde, a chemical particularly abhorrent to those with damaged immunity.

Even life in most rural areas is dangerous, for farmers routinely treat their crops with pesticides,

herbicides and chemical fertilizers.

However, the rocky, rolling terrain of the Hill Country makes it difficult to farm. Far fewer agricultural chemicals are used there, making it safe harbor for the victims of chemical overload.

Lou Holden, 47, and her husband Robert, 50, once operated a small organic farm near Georgetown, but a run-in with a crop-duster dumping chemicals on a neighboring cotton field forced the couple to flee to Burnet, north of Marble Falls, in 1981.

Both Lou and her son Tobin were doused with the pesticide dimethoate on May 30, 1979, while picking home-grown green beans.

A few months earlier, high winds caused aerially-applied pesticides to drift onto their garden, and a pilot "buzzed" their property,

dumping chemicals as he flew over.

In response, the Holdens painted the words "NO POISONS" on the roof of their mobile home.

"Looking back, I believe that's probably what got me sprayed," she said.

While she and her son worked in the garden — Tobin shirtless — a crop duster treating the nearby cotton field came across the road with his spray jets still wide open, Lou Holden said.

Mother and son immediately removed their clothes and took showers, but it was too late. Four days later, the symptoms hit.

"The months after that are very fuzzy to me," Mrs. Holden said.

She claims to have suffered from "mental confusion," dizziness, rapid heartbeat, extreme fatigue, headaches, nervousness, irritability and trembling.

"I remember I had to prepare a

meal for some people. I got into the kitchen and I just couldn't think straight enough to fix food," she said.

Mrs. Holden said she lost her ability to think in a linear fashion and hold prolonged conversations, and has developed vasculitis, in which her fingers, toes and skin turn blue in reaction to temperature changes.

Her son, now 25, suffers the same symptoms on a smaller scale, and is particularly afflicted with memory loss.

"He's a very proud person and doesn't like to admit to any shortcomings," she said.

The Holdens have initiated a class-action lawsuit in state district court in Houston against 39 manufacturers and distributors of pesticides and herbicides.

Dorothy Ballard, who now lives in Sisterdale, grew up around

chemicals as the daughter of a farmer, and always suffered from allergic symptoms.

To compound her childhood exposures, her husband was a chemical engineer. He worked in numerous chemical plants, including the U.S. Army's Chemical Warfare Service during World War II in Pine Bluff, Ark.

"My husband would come home from work each day, his clothes soaked in the stuff he had been making," she said. "And I worked as a nurse at a hospital, and was exposed to even more chemicals there."

"We also had a new home, and there were problems with the wood and the paint."

Throughout the years, Mrs. Ballard's symptoms became

Please see "Chemical Victims," page 15.

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GAMMA PHI BETA'S fall 1984 pledge class of Southwestern Oklahoma State University, Weatherford, Okla., includes (front from left): Kim Hudson, Hollis, Okla.; Stacey Owens, Lindsay, Okla.; Beth Sessa, Edmond, Okla.; Kathy Higdon, El Reno, Okla.; Sherri Hart, Altus, Okla.; and Janice Brower, Pampa. Back from left: Paula Duncan, Mustang, Okla.; Kim McCloud, Elk City, Okla.; Colleen Gilmour, El Reno, Okla.; Jill Faulkner, Norman, Okla.; and Kristi Bailey, Deer Creek, Okla.

Bundling up a valley - for free

HOOD RIVER, Ore. (AP) — Some folks in this Pacific Northwest valley are looking forward to the chill winds of winter: That's when a \$20-million study seeking to document the benefits of heat conservation will pay off for 3,100 homes.

The Bonneville Power Administration, a federal electric power wholesaler, is paying the full cost of installing unusually thick insulation, heat-retaining windows and other home-tightening features, an average of \$4,000 in free services for each household.

Not surprisingly, the householders are pleased. "I can hardly wait for this winter, to see if there's a difference," said Jan Keeling, who with her husband, Homer, spent up to \$225 a month on heating bills last winter. "I just hope it works."

The Natural Resources Defense Council, an environmental group,

proposed the program four years ago and won the support of the Northwest Power Planning Council, which plans the energy future of Oregon, Washington state, Idaho and Montana. BPA agreed to finance the effort with ratepayers' funds.

"I don't think anybody here was terribly enthused about the project," said Terry Oliver, project manager at Bonneville, a federal power-marketing agency. "Both groups proposed conservation as a major resource. All the while, the utilities were making decisions ... to go with central generation plants."

Pacific Power & Light Co. agreed to submit a proposal to BPA in 1981. The company now has a contract with Bonneville to bundle up the homes.

The process began in March and is scheduled to be finished by December 1985.

Officials selected Hood River County and the city of Mosier, both just east of the Cascade Range, as a test area because of wide variations in climatic conditions there. The 20-mile-wide area includes the mild, windy climate in Hood River, the more biting cold near Mount Hood's foothills, the rain-soaked area on the west edge of the Hood River Valley and the dry, sagebrush country in the east.

The county also offers a "real divergence of economic classes," as well as a mix of agricultural and urban utility customers and relative nearness to utility and power authority headquarters 60 miles away in Portland.

The program offers nothing to people who weatherized their homes on their own before the project was announced, and authorities admit some of them are unhappy. "Everyone hates to miss out on a freebie, (but) most are pretty philosophical," said Don Peters, project manager for PP&L.

Nor does the project assist people whose homes are heated by means other than electricity.

Because what the power authority sells is electric power, only electric homes are eligible for the program.

Project managers decided to use only local contractors in an effort to reduce consumer suspicion. A survey of the area found many residents did not trust either the utility or the power authority.

Some residents have refused to take part because they don't want their homes disrupted while workers install insulation, officials say. Others have refused to permit the installation of special, high-tech monitoring equipment in their houses.

About 320 houses will have the temperature sensors and other equipment installed so that energy use and savings can be measured repeatedly each day. Without the sensors, the only basis officials would have for determining energy savings is monthly utility bills.

Revenue losses are anticipated because of decreased power consumption. PP&L officials say the reduction will make only a small dent in revenues from the utility's service area, including Oregon, Washington state, Idaho, Montana, northern California and Wyoming. However, Perry said BPA had to pay a "substantial" amount to a Hood River co-op before its board agreed to participate.

Contractors are installing insulation to meet an R-49 level in ceilings and R-38 in floors ("R" values measure insulating efficiency) — compared to the R-19 common in the Northwest. The program would install triple-pane window, compared with the customary single-pane.

Officials expect the study also to tell them how home heating patterns are affected by wood stoves.

"Wood stoves have been a kind of an unknown impact on space heating," Quinn said. "This gives us hard information."

Although Oliver expects the project to save substantial amounts of power, he doesn't think BPA "has the slightest intention" of extending free weatherization throughout its Northwest service area.

Still, project officials say the process is cheaper than building new power plants.

"There are two main reasons for weatherizing," Peters said. "It saves you, as a ratepayer, money — and reduces the need for new capacity."

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Chemical victims

Continued from page 14.
worse. At their peak, when the couple lived in a Houston apartment sprayed weekly with pesticides, she began suffering convulsions.

"The doctor I was seeing decided I had epilepsy," she said. "I became horribly depressed. My muscles would draw up and I couldn't even talk. I went through four psychiatrists."

Finally, Dr. Rea in Dallas diagnosed her in 1976 as being chemically overloaded. She was allergic to all but five foods, she said, as well as to herbicides and pesticides.

In each of these cases, life in the Hill Country has eased the sufferers' symptoms.

"I am much, much better," Mrs. Ballard said. "I can now go into town and sit in a traffic jam and survive."

"But if I get near any pesticides, I get all spacey like a senile old woman."

Lou Holden's health has improved slightly, although living near a small country road and in a mobile home — which have many synthetic materials — has hampered her recovery.

"I can smell cars on the road, and I feel bad anytime anyone around here uses pesticides or herbicides," she said.

Mrs. Holden has even gone so far as to complain to the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation when local roadsides are treated with herbicides.

"I don't know if that does any good, but they haven't sprayed around here lately," she said.

Convenience, economy, and taste figure in '80s meal planning

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative

Ways in which we are learning to prepare meals illustrates how American habits and traditions have changed in recent years. Traditional food preparation methods may be obsolete or unapplicable due to our present day living arrangements and lifestyles. Many of us are college students, singles, working couples, roommates or recently widowed and alone again after rearing children who have grown and moved away.

The typical nuclear American family has realized that mealtime is no longer a time when families can sit down together. Both mom and dad may be working outside the home these days while meals are often being arranged around Jimmy's baseball practice or Suzie's tennis lessons.

Since today's schedules allow less time for meal planning, we must learn to balance convenience with economy and taste appeal with good nutrition in an effort to be well-fed. Tips or tricks which save time in the kitchen without diminishing taste or nutritional value are well worth putting into practice. Planning menus in advance, using leftovers as "planned-overs" or keeping ingredients on hand for those quick-tried-and-true recipes are just a few of the ways in which we can

plan nutritious meals when we are cooking on the run. Incorporating the use of convenience appliances in our meal preparation makes it possible to prepare delicious meals in minutes or shorten the preparation steps which once involved much more time and effort.

For additional information on saving time in the kitchen write Texas Department of Agriculture, 5501 W. I-40, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106, Attention: Gayla Maloney.

The following recipes from the Texas Department of Agriculture incorporate the use of various agricultural food products from Texas and convenience appliances.

SLOW COOKER:

Stuffed Green Peppers

6 sm. green peppers, tops removed and seeded
1 lb. ground ham (about three cups)
1-3rd c. uncooked rice
1 and 1-3rd c. water
1/2 c. onion, chopped
1/2 t. salt
1 1/4 c. catsup, divided
4 carrots, peeled and cut in 3 inch pieces

Wash green peppers, drain well. Salt cavity lightly. Combine in medium bowl ground ham, rice, 2-3rd cup water, onion, salt and 1/4 cup catsup. Mix well.

Stuff green peppers 2-3rd full. Arrange stuffed peppers in slow cooker with carrot pieces to help



support peppers. Pour in one cup catsup and 1/2 cup water. Cover and cook on low for 6-8 hours (high for 3 hours). Serve on a bed of rice and pour tomato sauce over top. Serves six.

PRESSURE COOKERS:

Saucy Round Steak

3 T. flour
3/4 t. salt
Dash pepper
1 1/2 lb. round steak
2 T. shortening
1 c. canned tomatoes

1 c. onion, sliced
1/2 c. green pepper, diced
1/2 c. celery, diced
1 sm. clove garlic, minced
1/2 t. salt
1/2 c. water

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Cut steak into individual servings. Pound as much of the dry ingredients as possible into the steak. Brown steak in hot shortening in pressure cooker. Combine remaining ingredients and pour over meat. Cover, set control, and cook 25 minutes after

the control jiggles. Cool pan for five minutes, then place pan under cold water faucet before opening lid. Serves four.

FOOD PROCESSORS:

Carrot Pecan Salad

4 c. grated carrot
1 c. raisins
1 c. pecans
1 c. miniature marshmallows
1 (8 oz.) can pineapple, crushed, drained (retain juice)

DRESSING:
1/4 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1/2 c. pineapple juice
Mix mayonnaise and pineapple juice together to form a smooth dressing. Toss with salad.

ENJOY ONE NOW, FREEZE ONE FOR LATER RECIPE:

Mexican Make-Ahead
1 lb. ground beef
1 lg. onion, chopped
1 (10 oz.) can tomatoes with green chilies
1 (10% oz.) can cream of mushroom soup, undiluted
1 (10 oz.) can enchilada sauce
2 doz. corn tortillas, cut into eights

2 c. cheddar cheese, shredded
Saute ground beef and onion until lightly browned, stirring to crumble meat. Stir in remaining ingredients except tortillas and cheese. Alternately layer meat mixture and tortillas, beginning and ending with meat mixture, in two 6x3x2-inch pans. Sprinkle with one cup cheese each. Cover the one for the freezer with aluminum foil, seal securely, label, and freeze. To serve, bake at 350 degrees F. for 35 minutes or until bubbly. Each casserole serves four.

Avocado - a fruit in a class all by itself

If you've ever been surprised by unexpected visitors right around mealtime, you'll appreciate these quick-to-assemble, easy-to-appreciate main dishes featuring avocados.

Served in their natural, easy-to-prepare state, avocados are available year 'round and are

Chocolate cake is better the second day

Betty Osbin shares with us an old family recipe for made-from-scratch chocolate cake. The cake is moist, and extremely flavorful — sure to please the chocolate lovers in any family.

This recipe includes a chocolate frosting, but Mrs. Osbin said seven minute white frosting is good with it as well.

CHOCOLATE CAKE

2 c. sugar
1 c. shortening
2 eggs
2 1/2 c. flour
1 c. milk
2 t. vanilla
1 c. cocoa
1 c. hot water
2 t. soda

Cream shortening; add sugar and eggs and beat until creamy.

Add flour, milk and vanilla. Mix well. In a separate bowl, mix cocoa and soda; stir in hot water. Add to cake batter and mix well; pour in greased and floured 9x13 cake pan. Bake until done at 350 degrees (about 30 to 40 minutes).

Watch carefully the last 10 minutes. Humidity makes a difference in baking time. Frost. This cake gets better the second day.

CHOCOLATE FROSTING

1 lb. powdered sugar
1/2 stick oleo (1/4 cup)
1 t. vanilla
1-3rd c. cocoa (or more)
1/4 c. hot milk

Beat until creamy; spread on cool cake.

creative additions to eggs, salads, sandwiches, casseroles or soups. Those canned foods sitting on your kitchen shelf can be given new life and make a speedy meal when sparked and served with avocado halves.

Don't forget that avocados are packed with many vitamins and minerals and yet are low in sodium and have no cholesterol like all fruits and vegetables. The waistline-conscious will be happy to know that only 138 calories are found per average avocado half.

Purchase several avocados at a time and let the firmer ones soften for future use while you eat the

already soft ones today. Allow two to five days for the firm avocados to soften at room temperature. You'll know the avocados are ready to eat when they yield to gentle pressure.

Here are several ideas for using one of the most natural convenience foods around.

—Who says omelets are just for brunch? Easy avocado omelets go to dinner, too. For each person, beat two eggs with one tablespoon milk or water. Prepare each omelet individually.

Before folding, fill with avocado slices. Serve with a favorite

vegetable or chilled carrot sticks.

An avocado half can be the key to making canned foods spectacular — and in only minutes. Start with a fresh avocado. Cut in half and remove the seed. Place on half on each plate. Top with one of the following:

—Canned chili. Grate some sharp Cheddar cheese on top and add some chopped onions.

—Combine one or two cans (five ounces each) of chunk white chicken with 10 1/2 ounce can of cream of mushroom soup. Stir in about 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese and some dried parsley flakes. Once the cheese has melted, spoon chicken mixture over avocado halves. Curly noodles and a vegetable finish the menu.

—No law dictates that chipped beef has to be served over toast! Prepare your favorite creamed chipped beef recipe (or just add packaged chipped beef to a can of cream of soup with about 1/2 cup milk and a little ground pepper). Spoon over avocado halves. A quick cabbage salad or purchased coleslaw completes this fast and tasty menu.



AN AVOCADO provides a natural, flavorful and attractive "cup" for a variety of foods, including such all-American favorites as Creamed Chicken.

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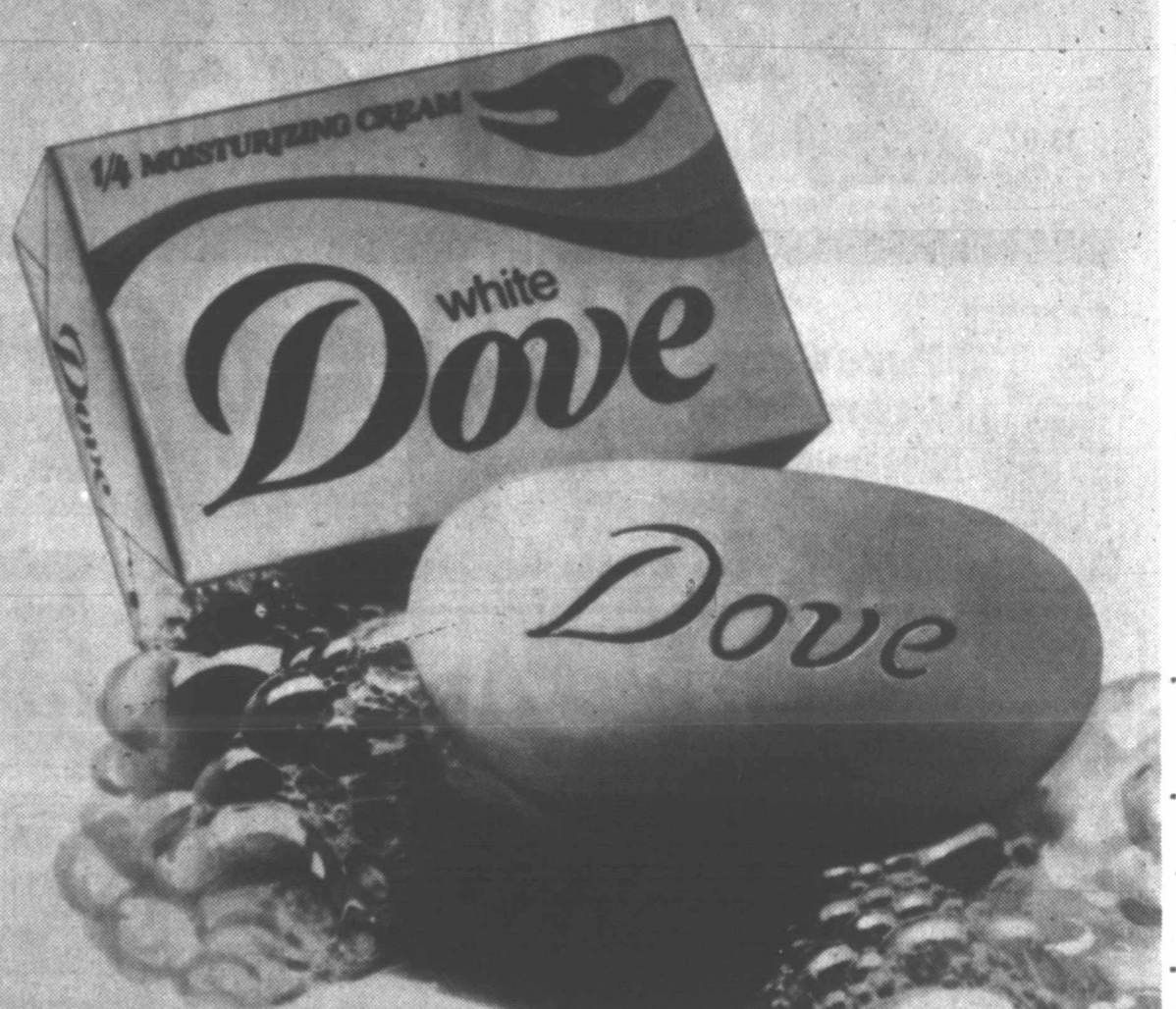
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Accent fall delicacies with pungent allspice

A sweet and pungent aroma reminiscent of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg combined accents fall foods such as pumpkin pie, baked apples and mulled cider.

Allspice means "exotic bouquet," an apt definition for a fragrant spice which is often mistaken as a blending of several different spices.

Allspice powder comes from ground unripe berries that resemble peppercorns. The West Indian tree which grows these berries predominates in Jamaica, which produces the bulk of the world's supply. Jamaican annual export averages about 4 1/2 million pounds, about two-thirds of the total world production.

Jamaican allspice crops get strict supervision. Pimento berries, another name for the allspice berries mainly used outside of the United States, are hand-picked before they are fully ripe.

Following a drying-out period of lying in the sun on concrete patios for seven to 10 days, the berries are shipped to a government clearing house, where they are cleaned and inspected before exportation.

In contrast with the regulated Jamaican harvest, Mexico and Central America employ more

primitive methods. Branches of wild pimento trees are chopped and the berries are picked off the ground. Often, trees are chopped just to gather fruit, a practice which will eventually deplete the source.

Allspice for preserves
Allspice is the only major spice cultivated on a commercial basis exclusively in the Western hemisphere. Originally sought for its preservative nature, it is still used in the making of preserves. For centuries, Mayan Indians used allspice berries to embalm and help preserve bodies of important leaders.

Francisco Hernandez, an explorer seeking out spices in his travels through Mexico between 1571 and 1577 for King Philip II of Spain, discovered the allspice tree in the Tabasco region and named it "piper Tabasco." The Spanish gave the berries the name "pimentia," pepper, which was later converted to pimento.

From the 17th through the 19th centuries, allspice was used to preserve meat on board ships during long passages. This custom still prevails in Scandinavia where the berries are used to preserve barreled fish sent to the coastal markets in Norway, Sweden and Finland.

Today, allspice berries are used both whole and ground, depending on their function. Whole berries add flavor to meat broths, gravies, pickle-spice mixtures and Arab rice pilafs.

Ground allspice, which may be freshly ground just before using to ensure its potency, exudes its fragrance in fruitcakes, pies, relishes, plum-pudding and sweet yellow vegetables such as pumpkin, squash and sweet potato.

Dress up your menu
Incorporate the following recipes in your fall repertoire — they will bring with them a wonderfully pungent, sweet-spicy aroma that is the essence of allspice.

Spirited entrees and desserts such as Fruited Pot Roast and Happy Baked Apples may be discovered in Mary Anne and Frank Cullen's "The 80 Proof Cookbook" (St. Martin Press).

FRUITED POT ROAST

- 1 1/2 c. water
- 1 beef chuck roast (about 4 to 5 pounds), with some fat
- 1 lb. mixed dried fruit
- 1 t. freshly dried nutmeg
- 1 c. brandy
- 1 t. ground allspice
- 1 t. ground cloves
- 1 t. ground mace
- 1/2 t. dry mustard

1/4 c. cooking oil
1 t. salt
Mix 1/2 cup of the water with the brandy. Put the mixed dried fruit in a shallow bowl. Sprinkle with the nutmeg, allspice, cloves, mace and dry mustard. Cover with the water-brandy mixture. Let stand for 2-4 hours, stirring occasionally.

In a large Dutch oven or kettle heat the oil. (Do not let smoke.) Cut a thin strip of fat from the roast. Melt the fat in the oil and brown the meat on all sides. Pour off excess fat. Pour in the remaining one cup water and add the salt. Cover and simmer for one hour and 45 minutes, or until the meat is fork tender. Add the fruit and heat for five to 10 minutes.

When done, remove the meat to a warmed serving platter and surround with the fruit. Pour the desired amount of liquid over the meat and serve. Serves six.

HAPPY BAKED APPLES

- 4 large apples
- 1-3rd c. butter
- 1-3rd c. sugar
- 1/4 t. ground allspice
- 1/4 t. ground cloves
- 1/4 t. ground cinnamon
- 4 T. heavy cream
- 1 c. gin

Select four firm, fresh apples. The Rome apple is excellent for

cooking. Wash, core and pare the skin from the top third of each apple; save the peelings. Place the apples in a baking dish.

Melt the butter in a saucepan. Add the sugar, allspice, cloves, cinnamon, 1/2 cup of gin, and the apple peelings. Bring to a slow boil, cook for four to five minutes. Remove from the heat and discard the peelings.

Pour the mixture over apples. Bake in a moderate oven (350 degrees) for 35 to 45 minutes, or until the apples are tender, basting every eight to 10 minutes. When done, remove the apples and place on warmed plates. Pour the remaining gin equally into the core of each apple. Let stand 25 minutes at room temperature.

When ready to serve, put one tablespoon heavy cream on each apple. Serves four.
Game Hens with Lebanese Dressing, from "The Frugal Gourmet" (William Morrow and Company Inc.), by Jeff Smith, brings the Middle East right into your home.

GAME HENS WITH LEBANESE DRESSING

1 yellow onion, peeled and

- chopped 2 T. butter
 - 1 c. rice
 - 2 c. water
 - 1/2 c. pine nuts
 - 1/2 t. cinnamon
 - 1/2 t. allspice
 - Salto taste
 - 4 game hens
- Saute the yellow onion in the butter, and then add the rice. Saute until barely golden brown. Add the water, pine nuts, cinnamon, allspice and salt. Stuff the game hens with this cooked mixture, and bake at about 325 degrees for 60 minutes. Serve split in half. Serves four to six.

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Trading stamps on the road to recovery

By RANDOLPH E. SCHMID
Associated Press Writer
WASHINGTON (AP) — For millions of Americans who once pasted trading stamps in a book, a bit of nostalgia is creeping back into the marketplace: stores are again giving stamps.

It's a far cry from the 1950s and 1960s when stamps flooded the nation, appearing as premiums in thousands of grocery stores, service stations, gift shops and other retail outlets.

But with an easing of the inflation that made consumers think only of prices, store operators are seeking how to bring in customers. Some are finding the answer in stamps.

Although officials of firms that provide the stamps were reluctant to give specifics of their sales, they were optimistic that the worst is over.

"I believe this is the beginning of a turnaround," said Mary Pollack, vice president for marketing at The Sperry & Hutchinson Co., of New York, oldest and largest of the trading-stamp firms.

"Business is ahead of last year. This is a very positive thing," she said, citing in particular sales gains in Arizona and Texas.

Clint Wade of the Association of Retail Marketing Services, a trade group for retail promotional activities such as stamps and sweepstakes, declined to characterize the trend as a boom but added that, with the declines of recent years halted, stamps are ready to make a comeback.

First offered at Shuster's Department Store in Milwaukee in 1892, trading stamps eventually spread across the nation, peaking during the economic boom in the 1950s and 1960s.

Stamps are among the items known in the trade as "continuity," because they are designed to make customers want to come back. Other continuity items include sweepstakes, games and coupons.

Customers receive stamps depending on the amount of their purchase. When enough stamps have been collected they can be traded in for a premium or, in some instances, cash.

Many consumer advocates criticize such promotions as adding to the cost of goods and services.

However, marketers contend that the money for continuity items comes from promotional budgets and if not spent on stamps or games, for example, would simply be used to pay for advertising.

Today, stamp sales are about \$500 million, with fewer than 100 firms — mostly small local operations — in the business, Wade said. At the peak, he said, they topped \$900 million in sales by 300 different companies.

But then came the Arab oil embargo that caused skyrocketing gasoline prices, followed by inflation that affected all retail sales outlets.

Service stations didn't have to offer premiums when lines snaked around blocks to buy gas at almost any price. And inflation and

Apricot chops

- By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
Apricot Chops & Yam Puff
Snap Beans & Salad
Cheesecake & Coffee
- 12 dried soft-type apricot halves (1/2 cup)
 - 1/2 cup domestic (70 proof) apricot brandy
 - 4 loin pork chops (1/2- to 3/4-inch thick), about 1 1/4 pounds
 - 3 tablespoons all-purpose flour
 - 1/4 teaspoon dried crushed thyme
 - Salt and pepper to taste
 - Vegetable oil

In a small wide-bottom bowl pour brandy over apricots. Trim excess fat from around chops. Stir together flour, thyme and salt and pepper; coat chops with mixture. In a 10-inch skillet in a little vegetable oil, over moderate heat, brown chops on both sides. Cover and cook, gently, turning as necessary, until very brown and tender — 1 1/2 hours. Remove chops and keep hot. Pour off fat from skillet. To drippings in skillet add apricots and brandy; heat with a wooden spoon stir to get up drippings. Spoon apricots and small amount of glaze over chops. Serve at once or reheat in a microwave oven. Makes 4 small servings.

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consumerism led grocery buyers to begin putting a premium on price. Stamps lose markets "when everybody counts every penny and price is all they think about," explained Ginna Holmes of S&H.

Arden-Mayfair Stores, based in Arizona, began offering S&H Green Stamps in Tucson about six months ago. They have expanded the program since then across the state and soon will offer the stamps in their California stores.

"It is another value for our customers and they seem to recognize it. It has certainly helped attract new customers and also assisted in average transaction size growing," said Ed Myers, president of Arden-Mayfair.

Convenience stores are increasingly offering stamps, said Orville Hammer vice president of Gold Bond Stamp Co., of Minneapolis, noting that these stores have overbuilt in many markets in recent years and are now seeking ways to develop customer loyalty and stability in the face of tougher competition.

Gold Bond stamps also have found success in marketing through truck stops across the country, Hammer said.

Truckers, the elderly and other travelers seek out these stops for food, auto service and other purchases, and the stamps have proven popular there, he said. His firm offers redemption of stamps

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at many truck stop stores, as well as through a catalog, he noted.

Roy Paulson, president of Eagle Stamp Co. of St. Louis, second-oldest stamp firm in the nation, said Eagle has taken a different approach from S&H, which operates redemption centers in large cities and also distributes gifts by mail order.

Merchants that give Eagle stamps also redeem them for merchandise sold in their stores, Paulson said, thus bringing the customers back to the store.

He said this technique has been quite successful in smaller towns, where downtown merchants have banded together to offer the stamps as a means of competing with new malls built on the edge of town.

Ms. Pollack of S&H, noted changes in her firm's catalog.

The catalog "used to be characterized by toasters and sheets ... it was a place where people did shopping for things that were necessities," Ms. Pollack said. Today it is "more like a specialty boutique, things are more gift-oriented and self-indulgent."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Iron (Ger.)
 - 6 Careened
 - 12 Manly
 - 13 Linn
 - 14 Slow (mus.)
 - 15 City in New Jersey
 - 16 Medicinal plant
 - 17 Shaping form
 - 18 Silkworm
 - 19 Bang
 - 20 Pertaining to dawn
 - 24 Gaudy
 - 26 Extract
 - 27 Wave (Sp.)
 - 30 Hindu deity
 - 32 Female saint (abbr.)
 - 33 Away from
 - 34 Sport of shooting clay pigeons
 - 35 Urchin
 - 36 Unsophisticated
 - 38 Poet Ogden
 - 40 Ancient name of Vich
 - 41 Married
 - 42 Hindu deity
 - 46 Trudge
 - 48 Rolled out
 - 49 Clothing fabric
 - 52 Heated discourse
 - 53 Overthrows
 - 54 Out of bed
 - 55 Matched group of china (2 wds)
 - 56 Yellow fever mosquito
- DOWN**
- 1 Downy duck
 - 2 Teheran native
 - 3 Cue
 - 4 Director Kazan

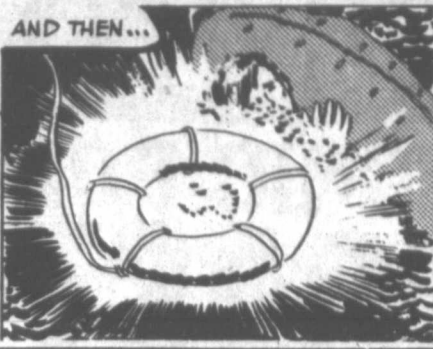
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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E	S	K	E	R	S	E	N	N	A

- 5 Recent (pref.)
- 6 Zoom
- 7 English count
- 8 Got away from
- 9 Japanese currency
- 10 East Indian wood
- 11 English river
- 12 Jardiniere
- 17 Rinked
- 19 Horsefeathers
- 21 Remove from office
- 22 Official records
- 23 Lack
- 25 French river
- 26 Ingests
- 27 Mrs. Charles Chaplin
- 28 Cookout
- 29 Monkshood
- 31 Decipher
- 37 Fumes
- 39 Crossbreed
- 41 Most unfavorable
- 43 Humble person
- 44 People of ancient Iran
- 45 Arabian port
- 47 Jar ring
- 48 Ireland
- 49 Experienced person
- 50 First woman
- 51 Pasture land
- 52 Chinese temple

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STEVE CANYON



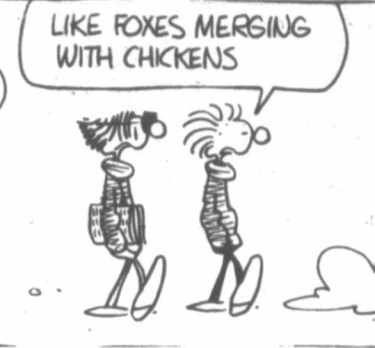
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EEK & MEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Sept. 20, 1984

Take advantage of any opportunities you get this coming year to join worthwhile organizations. Many valuable contacts can be established that can help you in other areas of your life.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Social involvements should work out pleasantly for you today, as long as they are not overly expensive. When going out on the town, leave your credit cards at home. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) An important objective can be achieved today, but be extremely careful you do not step on the toes of others in order to accomplish your aim.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you have points you want to get across to others today, do not be coy or beat about the bush. However, be certain you state your case diplomatically.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You have the ability today to improve upon the basic ideas of associates. If your efforts turn out successfully, be sure to share the credit.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Partnership situations hold promise today, but only if you and your cohorts are in total agreement, down to the smallest of details.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's important today that you establish reasonable objectives for yourself. You're capable of doing a lot but you still have your limitations.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to maintain a harmonious relationship with a valued friend today, it's best that you don't pry into matters he or she wishes to keep secret.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) To achieve maximum productivity today, you'll have to keep your nose to the grindstone. However, still take time to be of service to those who need you.

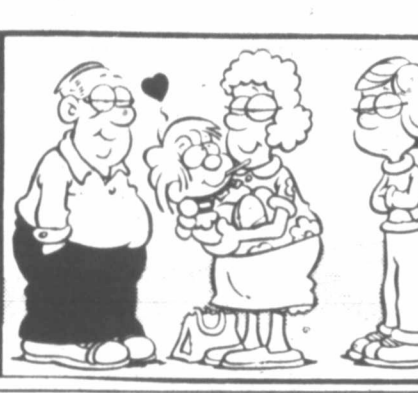
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your fertile imagination will furnish you with good ideas today, but you must implement them yourself, not delegate them to others.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your financial prospects are beginning to brighten a bit, but do not use this as a signal to loosen your purse strings for extravagant expenditures.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Self-interests can be successfully promoted today, provided you do not permit negative thinkers to dissuade you from your purpose.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your potential for personal acquisition looks good today, but there is also a danger you could let what you gain slip through your fingers.

MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong

MARMADUKE



By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE



By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Major Hoople

By Bil Keene

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

WINTHROP



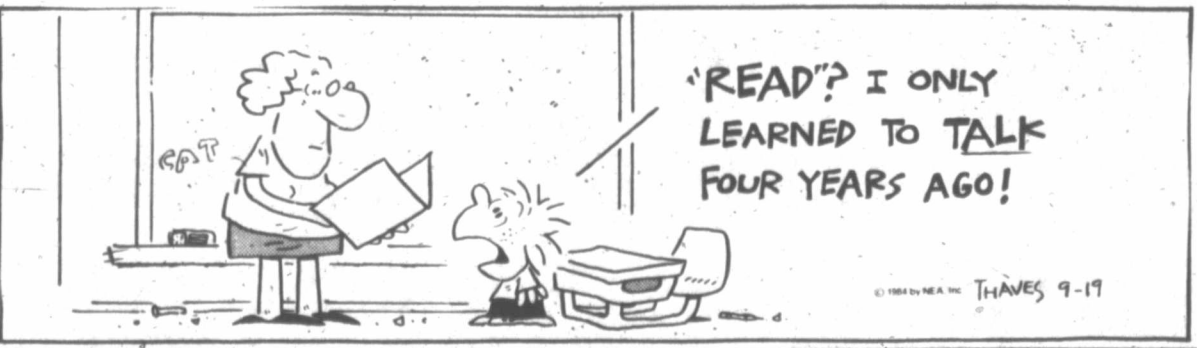
By Dick Cavalli

TUMBLEWEEDS



By T.K. Ryan

FRANK AND ERNEST



By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Britain, China agree on Hong Kong future

PEKING (AP) — After two years of bargaining, Britain and China today announced completion of a draft agreement on how Peking will regain sovereignty over Hong Kong when the 99-year British lease on the colony expires in 1997.

Spokesmen for both countries said their negotiators had agreed on the text of an accord on the transfer of Hong Kong and had submitted it to their governments.

Final differences over nationality, land sales and aviation were resolved by members of a working group which worked feverishly to meet China's deadline for completion of an agreement by the end of September.

Asked if all disputed issues were

resolved, a British source said: "We couldn't have submitted draft texts otherwise."

Immediate reaction was favorable in Hong Kong, where the Hang Seng Stock Market Index rose 8.87 points. Uncertainty over the colony's future adversely affected the property market, stocks and the Hong Kong dollar during the negotiations, which began in September 1982.

The agreement was first announced by a British Embassy spokesman who said: "Draft texts have now been submitted by delegations to governments on both sides for consideration."

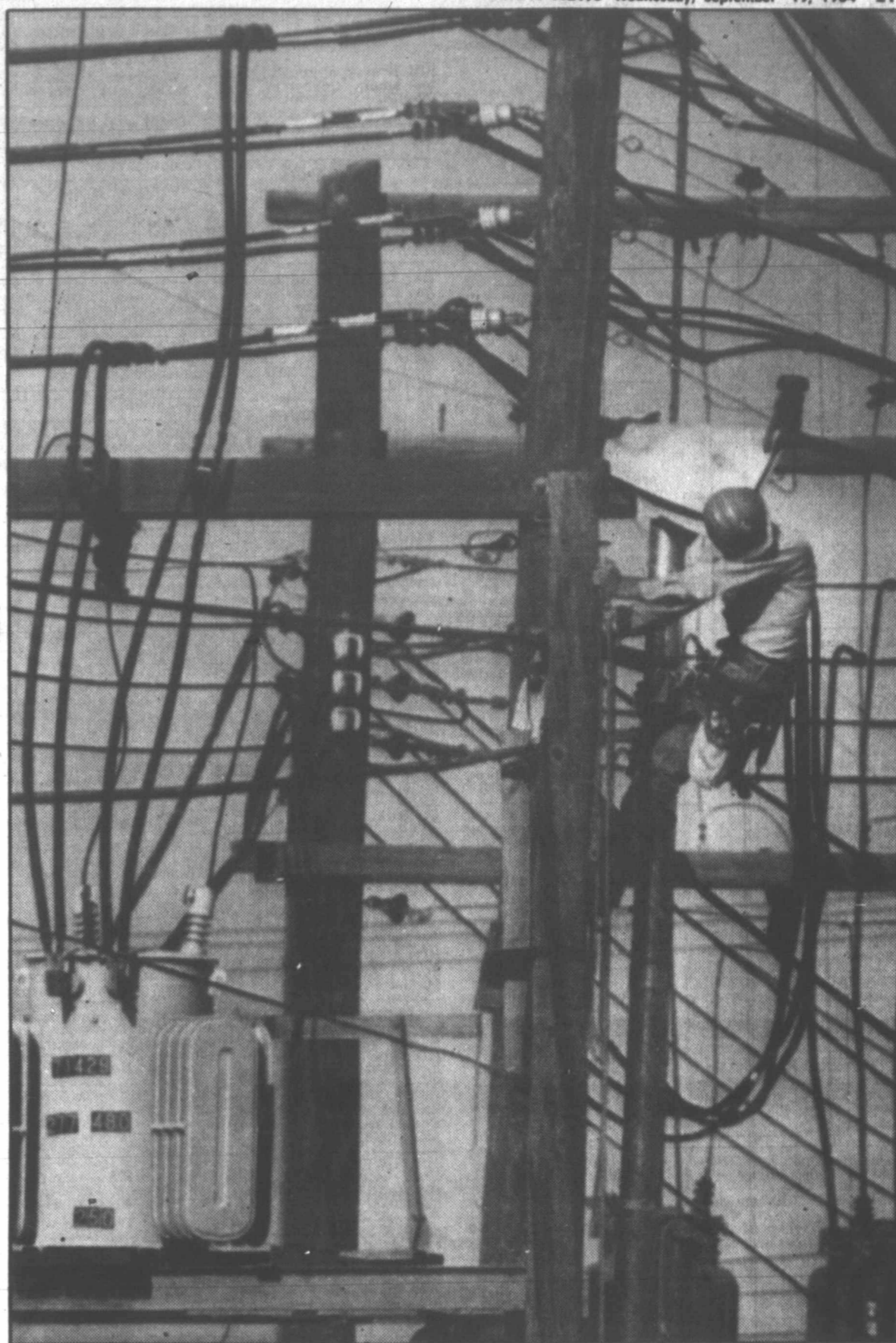
The same statement was read three hours later by Chinese Foreign Ministry spokesman Wang

Zhenyu at a news briefing.

China has pledged to maintain the capitalist system of the trading center on its southern coast for 50 years after 1997. Hong Kong will become a "special administrative region" of communist China under a "one country, two systems" policy.

News reports said the draft text covers how China will administer the territory of 5.5 million people after 1997, land policies, and the role of the joint liaison group that will monitor the implementation of the agreement.

Britain acquired Hong Kong under a 99-year lease from the doddering Qing dynasty court during the Chinese-British Opium War.



LINES TO STRING BEFORE I SLEEP—Electric utility worker Randy Wessels wipes his brow while perched on an industrial-grade transformer support late Tuesday afternoon. It wasn't particularly hot

— temperatures have remained in the mid-80s for three days — but he and his crew were running new power leads to a downtown San Angelo business, involving moving long, heavy cables. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan visiting northeast; Mondale contends star wars plan 'madness'

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
Associated Press Writer

President Reagan is taking his re-election campaign out of the White House today as Walter F. Mondale hits at the president on arms control, saying his "star wars" nuclear defense plan is "madness" and that Reagan wants to tear up the anti-ballistic missile treaty with the Soviets.

Reagan was heading out on his first campaign trip of the week, to Connecticut and New Jersey. He planned to venture into the farm belt Thursday, the way smoothed by Tuesday's announcement of a program to help debt-ridden farmers with loan guarantees and repayment deferrals on some government loans.

The week's theme for both Mondale and his Democratic running mate Geraldine Ferraro, however, has been not farms, but arms.

"Mr. Reagan, you may try to hide your tax plan until after the election," the Democratic presidential nominee told students at the University of Southern California on Tuesday. "But don't duck the question of nuclear life or death."

"Every president for 25 years has negotiated arms control agreements with the Soviets. And

Mr. Reagan has said every single one of them is wrong," Ms. Ferraro said in Milwaukee. "This President has a long-standing, implacable hostility to arms control, which goes back more than 20 years."

Mondale said Reagan's star wars plan to use satellites to defend against nuclear missiles would "create a dangerous new defensive arms race." He called the proposal "madness" which has "no scientific basis at all."

Mondale accused the president of refusing to say what he will do about the anti-ballistic missile treaty the United States has had with the Soviet Union for a dozen years.

"It's clear what Mr. Reagan is up to," said Mondale. "He is risking a headlong anti-satellite race with the Soviets... He's lax about Soviet compliance with the ABM treaty because he wants to tear it up."

Reagan heads west Thursday to campaign among Iowa farmers and campaign with former President Gerald R. Ford in Ford's hometown of Grand Rapids, Mich.

With its farmers still reeling from the recession, Iowa has been regarded as a fairly close state for the presidential candidates.

Although Reagan rejected suggestions that politics was behind the farm announcement Tuesday, it — along with last week's increase in the limit on grain exports to the Soviet Union — could help Iowa Republicans.

Reagan's rejection Tuesday of the steel industry's demands for tough restrictions on foreign steel imports could help in the farm region too; agricultural interests had voiced concern that limiting steel imports would draw retaliation against U.S. farm exports.

A CBS-New York Times poll out today showed Reagan leading Mondale by 22 points, 57 percent to 35 percent, with a three-point margin of error either way. CBS said the GOP ticket led in every region and among every age group, and that one of every four Democrats back Reagan.

Farm pond fish for sale

A farm pond fish stocking program for Gray County and the surrounding area is being sponsored by the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District.

Larry Fulton, secretary, said fish available through the program include four inch channel catfish, six inch channel catfish, four inch blue catfish, six inch blue catfish, two to three inch bass, two to three inch readeer sunfish, and flathead minnows.

Information on the fish and

prices may be obtained the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District office at 665-1751 or writing to Star Route 2, Box 32, Pampa. Prices vary for the types of fish and orders must be in to the district office by Sept. 26.

Delivery of the fish is to be in the first week of October, Fulton said. Advance payment on each order is being requested due to the necessity of taking fish immediately to the farm pond from the delivery point, he noted.

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DAN AYKROYD
GHOSTBUSTERS**

COLUMBIA PICTURES PG
8:00 P.M.

**THE MUPPETS
Take
MANHATTAN**

8:00 P.M.

**DENNIS QU Aid
DREAM-
SCAPE**

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX PG-13
8:00 P.M.

**MICHAEL DOUGLAS
KATHLEEN TURNER
DANNY DEVITO
Romancing
The STONE**

TWENTIETH CENTURY-FOX
8:00 P.M.

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NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Pampa Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your school taxes by twelve point eight percent on September 18, 1984, 5:00 P.M.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on October 2, 1984 at 5:00 P.M., Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas.

K-9

9-19-84

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. Special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HOTCHINSON 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. ALANRED-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 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday. MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Peryton. 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 665-8336. SCULPTRESS Bras and Nivium Appliances: Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-689-6424. SLENDERISE EXERCISE: Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444. OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104. 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: Wadrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauticontrol Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092. AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number: 665-6868. Waynes Hughes carrier. 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.

10 Lost and Found

LOST - 2 Eskimo Spitz, 1 male and 1 female. Call 665-8957. Reward. LOST: Medium sized shepard with collie mix. Reward. Answers to "J.J." If found please call 665-3009 or come by 1800 W. Buckler. LOST: in the White Deer, a brown and white female Britany Spaniel. Call 883-6431, 883-4111. Reward offered. LOST: small blonde terrier near mobile home parks on W. Kentucky. Handicapped boy pet. Reward. Call 665-9456 between 10-30 a.m. or after 9 p.m.

13 Business Opportunities

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

Somerville & Foster Street Corner. 1978 Buick LaSabra \$3885. 1982 Buick Park Avenue \$10,885. 1981 Olds Regency 4. \$9675. 1981 Buick LaSabra \$6995. 1980 Olds 98 Regency \$7885. 1982 Cutlass Supreme \$8335. 1979 Buick Limited 4. \$6350. 1980 Caprice Classic 4. \$6850. 1978 Buick \$4385. 1978 Cougar XR7 \$4350. 1982 Pontiac Phoenix \$5885. 1977 Cutlass Supreme \$3850. 1979 Buick Limited 4. \$6385. 1982 Wagoneer BR9 \$12,850. 1982 Ford \$13,500. 1978 Good Time Van \$8850. Many More Quality Auto & Trucks. B&B Auto Company 400 W. Foster

13 Business Opportunities

BE your own boss. Earn unlimited income. Become a Beauticontrol Color Consultant. 665-6314 day, 665-0521 night.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE: You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 units. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561. SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900. MINI STORAGE: All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway, 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950. MINI STORAGE: Now leasing 6x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 15x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x6, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Tumbleweed Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0079.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956. RENT OR BUY: White Westinghouse Appliances. Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.

14d 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 spray. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377. J & K CONTRACTORS: 669-2648. 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-wraps. 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. Noi's Custom Woodworking: Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121. SMILES Building, Remodeling: Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen fae lifts. 665-7876. J&J Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824. TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-6095, 669-1985.

14e Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592. DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for that job that's too big for a shovel. 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14f Plowing, Yard Work

WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. 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 work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727. ELECTRIC Roto Rooter: sewer/drain sink line cleaning. Reasonable. 625-69-3919. PETE WATTS PLUMBING: 669-2119. Fall Feeding: now being applied to set your lawn. For Winter: Pampa LAWN MAGIC 665-1004.

14g Roofing

Tree Trimming and Removal: Any size, 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, 1000 Alcock. 665-6002. C&E PROPANE: Sales - Service. 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2899. HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14h Insulation

Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes. 665-5224. PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 or 665-3109. West Side Lawn Mower Shop: Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558. RIDING lawnmower, Wards 8 horsepower, used only 1 summer. \$375.00 cash. 669-6860 or 669-6994.

14i Painting

Complete Painting Service: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885. INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling, 665-6146. Paul Stewart. GENE CALDER PAINTING: Interior - Exterior. 23 Years in Pampa. Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215. INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254. SOUTHWEST Painters, Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates. 669-9590. BLOWN acoustical ceilings. Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

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14m Carpentry

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DON'S T.V. Service: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481. 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. 665-0504. 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. FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop: Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry. 19 Situations: GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065. WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401. WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440. WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2003. EXPERIENCED farm tractor driver needs work. Call 1-273-6993 after 5 p.m. Gene.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person. Dyers Bar-B-Que. 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. POSITION available for Data Entry - System Operator on IBM System 34. Applicant must have experience and/or educational background in data processing, accounting and secretarial skills. Working knowledge of RPGII, IBM utilities and word processing preferred. Progressive Borgers Company, excellent benefits. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should send resumes to Box B Care Of Borgers News-Herald. Confidentiality guaranteed. HELP wanted: mature adult, part time and full time. Apply in person at Mr. Gattis, Pampa Mall. SALES Manager needed for newly opened Company. Experience required. Direct sales. 665-4417 or 665-4665. 30 Sewing Machines: SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383. 35 Vacuum Cleaners: Used Kirby's \$99.95. New Eureka's \$24.95. Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 50 Building Supplies: Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY: Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209. INSUL BLOCK COMPANY: manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0234. 55 Landscaping: DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. Licensed and Bonded. 665-5659. 57 Good To Eat: U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts. Barbecue beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sertex Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. 59 Guns: OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler. 60 Household Goods: Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232. CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET: The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506. 2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, sales, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843. THE OUTDOOR SHOP: Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200. SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6636. PERSONAL Computer Tutor - your place or ours (hands on use) of IBM PC. Learn personal computing at your own pace from a 20 year professional. Call for appointment at 665-7771. Rates \$7.50 hour. Hours 7-10 p.m. daily. Weekends 8-5. 1000 feet, inch and 1/2 tubing. 30 cents a foot. 665-0162. 69a Garage Sales: GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525. PORTABLE PIPE: clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6. GARAGE Sale: 821 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: 1116 Cinderella Thursday and Friday. Stove, T.V., dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. 8:30-7:00. CHILDREN BROTHERS: Floor Leveling, House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-800-353-9563. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Weekly & Monthly Rates - Furnished with all Utilities paid. No lease required. - Laundry. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1031 Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065 806/665-2101. Immediate opening For A Country & Western Lead Vocalist. Steady Work. 669-2156 After 6:00 p.m. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER (Lupe Martinez) Sewer and Sink Line Cleaning Call After 6:00 All Day on Sundays 665-8143. FREE FREE FREE Tank of Gas With Each Purchase During This Sale 400 W. Foster 665-5374 B&B Auto Company

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

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, 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, 1000 Alcock. 665-6002. C&E PROPANE: Sales - Service. 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2899. HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rototilling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

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14m 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 work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727. ELECTRIC Roto Rooter: sewer/drain sink line cleaning. Reasonable. 625-69-3919. PETE WATTS PLUMBING: 669-2119. Fall Feeding: now being applied to set your lawn. For Winter: Pampa LAWN MAGIC 665-1004.

14n Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481. 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. 665-0504. 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. FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop: Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 669-3603, 500 N. Perry. 19 Situations: GREAT Child Care with deliveries and pick-up to Lamar and Horace Mann Schools. Licensed. 665-5065. WILL do babysitting in my home. 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. Low rates. Registered with state. 665-9401. WOULD like housecleaning jobs. No job too large or too small. Call 665-4709 or 665-5440. WILL do babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2003. EXPERIENCED farm tractor driver needs work. Call 1-273-6993 after 5 p.m. Gene.

21 Help Wanted

WANTED: Waitress. Apply in person. Dyers Bar-B-Que. 8:00 to 10:00 a.m. POSITION available for Data Entry - System Operator on IBM System 34. Applicant must have experience and/or educational background in data processing, accounting and secretarial skills. Working knowledge of RPGII, IBM utilities and word processing preferred. Progressive Borgers Company, excellent benefits. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Qualified applicants should send resumes to Box B Care Of Borgers News-Herald. Confidentiality guaranteed. HELP wanted: mature adult, part time and full time. Apply in person at Mr. Gattis, Pampa Mall. SALES Manager needed for newly opened Company. Experience required. Direct sales. 665-4417 or 665-4665. 30 Sewing Machines: SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 35 Vacuum Cleaners: Used Kirby's \$99.95. New Eureka's \$24.95. Discount prices on all vacuums in stock. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282. WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuum cleaners. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383. 50 Building Supplies: Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881. White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291. Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-3781. PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters. TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY: Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209. INSUL BLOCK COMPANY: manufacturers of quality blocks at competitive prices. 622-0234. 55 Landscaping: DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. Licensed and Bonded. 665-5659. 57 Good To Eat: U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 3/4, packs, cuts. Barbecue beef, beans, Hormel Quality Bacon, Sertex Grocery. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971. 59 Guns: OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler. 60 Household Goods: Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232. CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET: The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506. 2ND TIME Around, 1240 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, sales, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay. Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques. Lowest Prices in Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843. THE OUTDOOR SHOP: Patio furniture and accessories. Unique park lights, mailboxes. 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200. SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour, cheapest in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6636. PERSONAL Computer Tutor - your place or ours (hands on use) of IBM PC. Learn personal computing at your own pace from a 20 year professional. Call for appointment at 665-7771. Rates \$7.50 hour. Hours 7-10 p.m. daily. Weekends 8-5. 1000 feet, inch and 1/2 tubing. 30 cents a foot. 665-0162. 69a Garage Sales: GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525. PORTABLE PIPE: clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6. GARAGE Sale: 821 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: 1116 Cinderella Thursday and Friday. Stove, T.V., dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. 8:30-7:00. CHILDREN BROTHERS: Floor Leveling, House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-800-353-9563. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Weekly & Monthly Rates - Furnished with all Utilities paid. No lease required. - Laundry. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1031 Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065 806/665-2101. Immediate opening For A Country & Western Lead Vocalist. Steady Work. 669-2156 After 6:00 p.m. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER (Lupe Martinez) Sewer and Sink Line Cleaning Call After 6:00 All Day on Sundays 665-8143. FREE FREE FREE Tank of Gas With Each Purchase During This Sale 400 W. Foster 665-5374 B&B Auto Company

60 Household Goods

LEASE MICROWAVES TO BUY: Sharp Carousel microwaves. payments fit any budget. As low as \$5.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. NO CREDIT CHECK LEASE TO BUY: White Westinghouse refrigerators, washers, dryers. Okeef & Merritt-Stove. Easy financing. 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8894. RENT TO BUY: Let us help you furnish one room or your entire home. No credit check. Johnson Home Furnishings 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361. FOR Sale: Pioneer SX750 Stereo Receiver. Excellent condition. \$150. Call 665-6043 after 5:00. Waterbed Sets Twin price \$49.95 Bed & Chair Gallery 665-6040 Pampa Mall open until 9 p.m. SOLID Maple Entertainment Center Cabinet. Has been partially prepared to s a lovely piece of furniture. Also small white baby crib, folding sides bottom. \$10. 669-2617. FOR Sale: Dining table with 6 chairs. Good condition, priced \$200. 665-0193 after 5 p.m. MATCHING Sofa and Chair. Good shape, \$150. Maple coffee table, \$25. Call 669-7833 after 5 p.m. AVACADO gas cook stove. \$100. 665-3950. NICE red and white stripe Spanish style sofa, \$125. Call 665-9456 before 10:30 a.m. or after 9 p.m. 67 Bicycles: Polaris Bicycle Shop Repair service on all brands of bicycles. 910 West Kentucky 669-2120. 69 Miscellaneous: MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne. GAY'S Cakes and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3769. HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245. CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 669-352-9563. DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specialties. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3078. THE SUNSHINE FACTORY: Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather-craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682. SELF Storage units for rent. 10x16, 16x24. Gene Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458. 1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-6, 1980 Chevy Monza, 1 bicycle, 1972 Chevrolet 283 3 speed. 618 N. Frost. 665-9609. FIREWOOD for sale delivered and stacked, \$100 a cord. 806 669-2271 Miami. ONE 30x40 all steel building. Must sell yesterday. Call 806-609-2239. MUST sell immediately one 70x100 all steel building and one 30x40 building. Never erected. Can deliver. Call 806-609-2239. SHARPENING Service: Saws - all kinds including Carbide, Scissors, Pinking shears, S&O Sharpening Center, 1210 S. Hobart. HANDMADE all leather cowboy boots. \$55. 665-6181. FIREWOOD for sale. \$60 a cord. 665-8005. PERSONAL Computer Tutor - your place or ours (hands on use) of IBM PC. Learn personal computing at your own pace from a 20 year professional. Call for appointment at 665-7771. Rates \$7.50 hour. Hours 7-10 p.m. daily. Weekends 8-5. 1000 feet, inch and 1/2 tubing. 30 cents a foot. 665-0162. 69a Garage Sales: GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525. PORTABLE PIPE: clothes racks for sale or rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6. GARAGE Sale: 821 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous. GARAGE Sale: 1116 Cinderella Thursday and Friday. Stove, T.V., dryer, clothes, miscellaneous. 8:30-7:00. CHILDREN BROTHERS: Floor Leveling, House Moving. Deal with a professional the FIRST time! Call Collect: 1-800-353-9563. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. - Weekly & Monthly Rates - Furnished with all Utilities paid. No lease required. - Laundry. The Barrington APARTMENTS: 1031 Sumner Pampa, Texas 79065 806/665-2101. Immediate opening For A Country & Western Lead Vocalist. Steady Work. 669-2156 After 6:00 p.m. ELECTRIC ROTO ROOTER (Lupe Martinez) Sewer and Sink Line Cleaning Call After 6:00 All Day on Sundays 665-8143. FREE FREE FREE Tank of Gas With Each Purchase During This Sale 400 W. Foster 665-5374 B&B Auto Company

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: 1920 Williston. Thursday, Friday, 9-6 p.m. Washer, dryer, dishwasher, coats, clothes, 350 dirt bike, brass bed, etc. Kiwanis Rummage Sale 710 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday. GARAGE Sale: Friday and Saturday. Mens clothing, ladies items and miscellaneous items. 1433 N. Russell. GARAGE Sale: 204 Birch, Skellytown. Thursday the 20th. 8 a.m. till 7. Lots of mens good shirts, clothes, nice drapes, curtains, lots of miscellaneous. 70 Musical Instruments: LOWREY MUSIC CENTER: Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121. HENSON'S Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons. Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251. HEARN Service Center: Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for sale. 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591. COURIER Piano and Reynolds Cornet for sale. Both in excellent condition. 665-7440 after 5:30. GULBRANSON Player Piano (without the roller). Good condition. A lot of music books to go with it. \$350. 669-2617. BUFFET Clarinet, excellent condition, \$500 or best offer. Call 665-4680. 75 Feed and Seed: FOR Sale: Round bales of hay grazor. Call 669-7635 after 5 p.m. or 669-7982 after 6:30 p.m. 77 Livestock: PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-862-4043. 3 Year old AQHA Gelding, \$500 or trade green broke. 665-2180. "Patches": 8 year old paint filly

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14f Radio and Television	49 Pools and Hot Tubs	53 Machinery and Tools	57 Good Things To Eat	89 Wanted To Buy	112 Farms and Ranches
2 Memorials	14f Decorators - Interior	14g Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14h Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	91 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
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5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14j Tax Service			61 Bicycles	93 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
6 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	14k Upholstery			62 Antiques	94 Unfurnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			63 Miscellaneous	95 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
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14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farms and Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

102 Business Rental Prop.

FOR lease, 1450 square feet carpeted store with 400 square feet warehouse. 1320 N. Banks, by W. Foster. Call 665-7245.

103 Homes For Sale

THREE bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, patio, fence, built-in only 3 years old in White Deer. 665-7091.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water, 1.5 or more acrehome sites East of Pampa, Hwy 60. Claudine Balch, Realtor, 665-8075.

105 Commercial Property

PLAZA 21 Don't settle for less than the best. Brand new office-retail space available. For leasing information call Gail Sanders 665-6596.

106 Homes For Sale

BRICK 2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, basement, central air and heat. FHA appraisal, 711 Bradley. 665-4583, 665-4167.

107 Homes For Sale

IN Lefors, large 3 bedroom, fireplace, garage, cellar. Must sell. 665-6994 Tuesday or Thursday.

108 Homes For Sale

BY owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom brick. Price negotiable, mtd \$40's. 665-7630.

109 Homes For Sale

ASSUMABLE loan on 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath in Austin School district. Fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, nice yard. By appointment only. Call before 9 p.m. 665-3032.

110 Out of Town Property

NEW 3 bedroom brick with 2 car garage. 848-2486, Skellytown.

111 Homes For Sale

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school. 1800 Duncan. 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. 667-5000 (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

112 Farms and Ranches

CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, energy efficient. Room for evergreens, fruit trees, etc. Paved street. East on Hwy. 60. FRASHER ACRES EAST. Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075.

113 To Be Moved

BY Owner 2 bedroom, 1 bath, living room, kitchen, attached single garage. 221 Miami. 623,000. 665-8165 or 1-323-0974.

114 Recreational Vehicles

Bill's Custom Campers 665-4315 830 S. Hobart

115 Grasslands

SUPERIOR RV CENTER 1019 ALCOCK "WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!" Largest stock of parts and accessories in this area.

116 Trailers

REDUCED Price 1979 23 foot Road Ranger. 1104 S. Hobart.

117 Homes For Sale

1975 21 foot Winnebago Brave motorhome. New 4000 NHP power plan. Check this out \$8950 Open Saturdays

118 Homes For Sale

BILLS M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374

119 Homes For Sale

10 1/2 foot cabover camper, refrigerator, stove, sleeps 4, ash paneling thru-out. 665-5961, after 5:30 665-6396. 1300 Mary Ellen.

120 Autos For Sale

1978 Toyota motor home, clean. Good condition. Call 665-5294.

121 Trucks For Sale

FOR Sale: GM 203 Full Time 4 WD Transfer case, less main output shaft. \$75 868-5411, Miami.

122 Motorcycles

Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753

123 Homes For Sale

FOR Sale: GM 203 Full Time 4 WD Transfer case, less main output shaft. \$75 868-5411, Miami.

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-9444

126 Scrap Metal

CLOSE-OUT Prices on all 1984 Boats. Parker Boats & Motors. 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.

127 Aircraft

YEAR-END close-out of all boats and ski equipment. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.

128 Homes For Sale

1 1/2 Foot Tri-Hull Caddo, 70 horse Mercury. \$5000. 1002 N. Somerville.

129 Homes For Sale

SKIS, lifejackets, fishing equipment. 50 percent off. Downtown Marine, 665-3001.

130 Homes For Sale

THIS SIGN MOVES PEOPLE

131 Homes For Sale

806/665-3761 1002 N. HOBART Personalized Corporate Relocation Specialists

132 Homes For Sale

CUTE AS A BUTTON This well arranged home on Doucette is perfect for you. It has 2 bedrooms and 2 baths that will keep the most hectic family organized. Owners says sell and will consider FHA. So call Katie for appointment. MLS 437.

133 Homes For Sale

YOU WILL BE Surprised when you see this plush Lancer double wide on 175' ft lot. Ornamental fence, double garage with shop, sprinkler system, fireplace and much more call Milly to view this spectacular investment. MLS 500.

134 Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME AND Lot, a 14x70 mobile home and 75x140 lot, is an exceptional buy, but there's more also plumbed for another to help pay the bills. Call Milly today. MLS 959MH

135 Homes For Sale

NEAR GRADE SCHOOL 2 lots, zoned for mobile homes. Has old house that is available 3 bedroom, 1 bath, paneling, new plumbing and wiring inside. MLS 381.

136 Homes For Sale

THELMA THOMPSON... 669-2027 Sandra McBride... 669-6648 Karla Sharp... 665-8753 Dale Robbins... 665-3298 Larene Paris... 668-3145 JoAnn Bamer... 665-2973 Audrey Alvarado... 665-6121 Jamie Shed GRI... 665-2039 Dale Garrett... 665-2777 Dorothy Worley... 665-6874 Gary D. Meador... 665-8742 Milly Sanders... 669-2671 Wilda McQueen... 669-6337 Doris Robbins... 665-3298 Walter Shed Broker... 665-2039

137 Homes For Sale

HOMESITES AVAILABLE Have that country living just a few miles outside of Pampa. 4 acres available. Ranging from 3 to 25 acres. Great place to raise a family. Call Audrey today.

138 Homes For Sale

1974 El Camino Extra nice, new tires. Loaded only 51,000 miles. See at \$2885.00

139 Homes For Sale

1977 El Camino Like new, and only \$3885.00

140 Homes For Sale

1979 Cutlass Supreme. See This One \$3185.00

141 Homes For Sale

4 Wheel Drive Units, Motor Homes, Boats, We Have A Nice Selection

142 Homes For Sale

1977 Chevy Caprice Station wagon, 56,000 miles. Runs great. Loaded. As low as \$2350.00

143 Homes For Sale

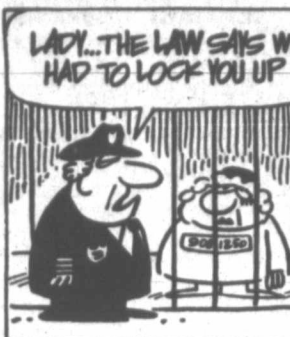
1978 Cougar XR7 Completely Loaded & Loaded. \$3950.00

144 Homes For Sale

1974 El Camino Extra nice, new tires. Loaded only 51,000 miles. See at \$2885.00

145 Homes For Sale

1977 El Camino Like new, and only \$3885.00



114 Recreational Vehicles

SELF-contained 1975 Red Dale Camper; 19 foot sleeps five. Evaporative cooler, full bath. Good price. 669-2617.

114a Trailer Parks

TUMBLEWEED ACRES Mobile Home Addition. 50x130 foot lots. With fences, sidewalks, parking pad. Also paved, curbed streets, utilities. Mini storage available. 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

114b Mobile Homes

OWNER will finance 3 bedroom, 1 bath trailer home. New tile in kitchen, dishwasher, stove, refrigerator. Total price \$6,000. \$4,000 down and payments of \$184.58 for 2 years. Call days 665-0780 evenings, 665-6249. Ask for Towana.

114c Trailer Parks

CORNER lot with mobile home for sale in Skellytown. \$2520. 848-2466.

114d Mobile Homes

14x72, 3 bedroom, 2 bath with front kitchen \$9000. 665-5147 after 6 p.m.

114e Mobile Homes

REAL Cute 12x65 1973 American 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Delivered, blocked and anchored. \$5700. 665-8681.

114f Mobile Homes

14x70 Marlette. Excellent condition. 2 bedroom, 1 big bath, new carpet, central heat and air, nice yard, carpet. Many extras. Low equity and assume 4 year loan at \$288 a month. 665-2696.

114g Mobile Homes

1981 Arcraft: 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. 868-3666 or 868-4781, Miami.

114h Mobile Homes

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711

114i Mobile Homes

1977 Pontiac Safari Wagon. One owner, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 665-8716.

114j Mobile Homes

A solid bargain. 1982 Pontiac Trans Am, loaded, \$2000 back of book. A steal at \$9650. Open Saturdays

114k Mobile Homes

REAL nice 1971 Vega, new engine, transmission, tires. Excellent condition. 665-8198 or 669-6323.

114l Mobile Homes

1977 Pontiac Grand LeMans, good condition. \$1550. 669-9466 or 669-6695.

114m Mobile Homes

1980 Regal sport coupe, cruise, tilt, etc. 669-3114.

114n Mobile Homes

1974 Ford Van for sale. Come by 926 Mary Ellen, Pampa.

114o Mobile Homes

MUST Sell: 1979 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme. New tires, air conditioner, AM-FM radio, 59,000 miles. \$1000 below retail: \$3500. Call 665-1546.

114p Mobile Homes

FOR Sale: 1983 Buick Centry 2 door. Extra clean, low mileage. Call 665-8508 or see at 701 Lefors.

114q Mobile Homes

CEILING MASTER Professional Cleaning of all types of ceilings. Residential and commercial. Licensed, insured, Bonded, Free Estimates. 665-4987.

114r Mobile Homes

1982 2 bedroom. Shirted, with carpet and shed. Good condition. Small equity and pickup payments. 665-0314 after 5:30 p.m.

114s Mobile Homes

CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.

114t Mobile Homes

DEALER REPO! 3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm windows, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$259.87 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance.

114u Mobile Homes

WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE QUALITY AFFORDABLE MOBILE HOMES Highway 60 W Pampa 665-0715

114v Mobile Homes

2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

114w Mobile Homes

CLEAN 14x70 - two bedroom, two bath with appliances. Negotiable, equity. Call after 5 p.m. 665-4744.

114x Mobile Homes

1982 2 bedroom. Shirted, with carpet and shed. Good condition. Small equity and pickup payments. 665-0314 after 5:30 p.m.

114y Mobile Homes

1978 Toyota motor home, clean. Good condition. Call 665-5294.

114z Mobile Homes

1977 Pontiac Safari Wagon. One owner, 45,000 miles, excellent condition. \$1900. 665-8716.

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115m Mobile Homes

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120 Autos For Sale

A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425

120a Autos For Sale

MUST Sell: 1981 Ford LTD Vinyl top, Good condition. Wholesale \$4475. 665-5660.

120b Autos For Sale

Radio station offers multilingual programs

JENKINTOWN, Pa. (AP) — One of Montgomery County's cultural treasures is buried in the basement of the Benson East building in Jenkintown. There's no need to hire Indiana Jones for this one, though. Anyone can share the wealth by finding 103.9 on the FM radio dial.

Since 1972, WIBF radio has been broadcasting programs in Spanish, Italian, Portuguese, Russian, Ukrainian, Armenian, Hebrew, Yiddish, Greek and Korean. There are also programs for the Irish and Polish communities.

Owned by Fox Brothers Management Corp., the 5,000-watt station transmits throughout the Philadelphia area. Station manager Douglas Henson says the competition provided the impetus to add foreign language programs which have become "quite a success."

Henson, whose background was in television, remembers when William Fox started WIBF and Channel 29, both in the Benson, in 1965. Four years later, the television station was sold to Taft, became WTAF and moved downtown.

At that time, Barry Reisman produced a radio show on Sunday mornings. Now, he also does an afternoon show. His lively programs consist of Hebrew and Yiddish music, news you might hear in Israel, a song from "Yentl," updates on financial news and driving conditions, as well as the best places to enjoy a kosher meal.

Reisman also does occasional talk shows and interviews, hosting celebrities such as Jan Murray, Don Rickles and Milton Berle. His show has changed with the trends during his 18 years on the air. "When disco was big here, it was also big in Israel," he said.

WIBF's ethnic programming does much to keep the community aware of local events as well as informing them about other countries. Bill and Bessie Sarris, for example, have been bringing news from Greece to Philadelphia since the early 1950s.

Bill, who is from the island of Paros, was involved in radio in Athens. He has been acting as correspondent for the station, making two-month to three-month trips to Greece, and returning with

the latest news and music.

Bessie, who is from Philadelphia, is the program announcer and translator. Their son, Chris, engineers the shows, which are broadcast from the Sarris' home on Saturdays and Sundays.

WIBF bills itself as having the only Spanish broadcasts designed for the varied Latin community in the Delaware Valley. "Fifty percent of the Spanish community is Puerto Rican, the other 50 percent is a mixture," said Edgar Martorell, director of Radio Hispanoamericana Inc.

Martorell left his home in Argentina seven years ago and became manager of the 10-year-old program on WIBF. The show's disc jockeys hail from Argentina, Puerto Rico, Bolivia and Santo Domingo.

Weeknights and Saturday afternoons, Radio Hispanoamericana plays Spanish rock, romantic music and the South American salsa and merengue. Also broadcast is a religious program, a soap opera and news from Spanish-speaking countries.

The Spanish and Italian language programs began in 1969. According to Luigi Pattucci, director of the Italian program, the popularity of his show increased when it was moved from a late evening hour to the dinner hour weekdays. A format change four years ago added Italian news and sports from Rome. A Saturday afternoon program is devoted to the interests of young people.

A Russian refugee, Demetri Ganapolsky, came to the United States in 1979 and began working at WIBF in 1982. His multilingual program includes Russian, Yiddish, Ukrainian and Moldavian. The show delivers music, poetry, local sports and community news.

Between 11:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m., WIBF broadcasts religious programs, most of which are syndicated commercial programs sent from Texas, Kentucky, Oklahoma or Florida.

On Saturdays and Sundays, worship services are broadcast from Keneseth Israel, Salem Baptist Church and the Korean Presbyterian Church, among others.

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