

Citizens group won't continue with recall effort

The Citizens for Better Government abandoned their plans for a city of Pampa recall election during a meeting Thursday night and decided instead to support a slate of candidates in the April city election.

Quentin Nolte, chairman of the group, said provisions of the city charter apparently prohibit a recall effort from starting until after Oct. 9.

"That means it would be only three or four months until the next election anyway," Nolte said. The city charter says a recall effort can't be started until six months after an election. The citizens group initially interpreted that to mean six months after the candidates being recalled were

elected. But Nolte said it could also be interpreted as meaning six months after any election, which would dictate an Oct. 9 starting date.

Floye Christensen, co-chairman of the organization, said the bad feelings that would be generated in the community by a recall also figured in the group's decision.

Nolte also mentioned difficulty in getting persons who had said they supported the recall effort to become actually involved and attend planning meetings. Fewer than half of about 50 persons who attended an earlier meeting showed up Thursday night.

Both the chairman and co-chairman said the organization plans to publicly endorse a slate of candidates during the next city election. The terms of Mayor Calvin Whatley and commissioners Bob Curry and Smiley Henderson expire in April.

Nolte said he would have to meet with the group's ward chairmen before deciding on the next move.

The effort to force a recall election was triggered when the city started removing pipes from streets at the ends of residential driveways earlier this summer. Many residents said the removal steepened the grade between their driveways and streets, making it difficult to use the drives, and made costly repairs necessary.

City spokesmen said the pipes are being removed because they cause water damage to streets when they become clogged and hinder street cleaning and snow removal efforts.

Although the driveways triggered the movement, the group has voiced a number of other complaints about city operations, ranging from care of streets and parks to work habits of city employees.

During Thursday night's meeting, Nolte told the group he has heard that City Manager Mack Wofford is looking for another job. Wofford said this morning he would have no response to Nolte's remarks.

GOP team sticks with '80 themes

Pols fear Mondale has already fizzled

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Democratic officials are worried that Walter F. Mondale's campaign is losing sight of its fight plan even before the traditional Labor Day start of the main event.

As jubilant Republicans left their Dallas convention with President Reagan holding a strong lead in the polls, Mondale was still assessing the damage from two weeks of controversy over the family finances of his running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro.

Among party officials, there are mixed views on whether Mondale has taken the advice offered by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as the Democratic convention was ending in San Francisco last month.

Mondale, O'Neill said, "has got to come out swinging. He's got to attack a vulnerable president on every front that is out there... The only way we are going to win this is come out and challenge him on everything... We are going to be on the offensive all the way."

Interviews with a half-dozen Democratic officeholders and political professionals showed unanimous agreement that the Ferraro nomination gave Mondale a burst of political momentum which has now been deeply eroded.

"It was like a political hurricane which completely drowned out everything Mondale was saying," said Martin Frank, executive

director of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

But there is disagreement about the cause or the solution to Mondale's loss of impetus.

One nationally known elected official, a supporter of Mondale from the start, said the underdog Democratic presidential nominee lacks a developed theme to persuade voters to turn out an incumbent president.

"He needs to make his campaign seem like a crusade and give it a strong message," said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified. "That has not happened."

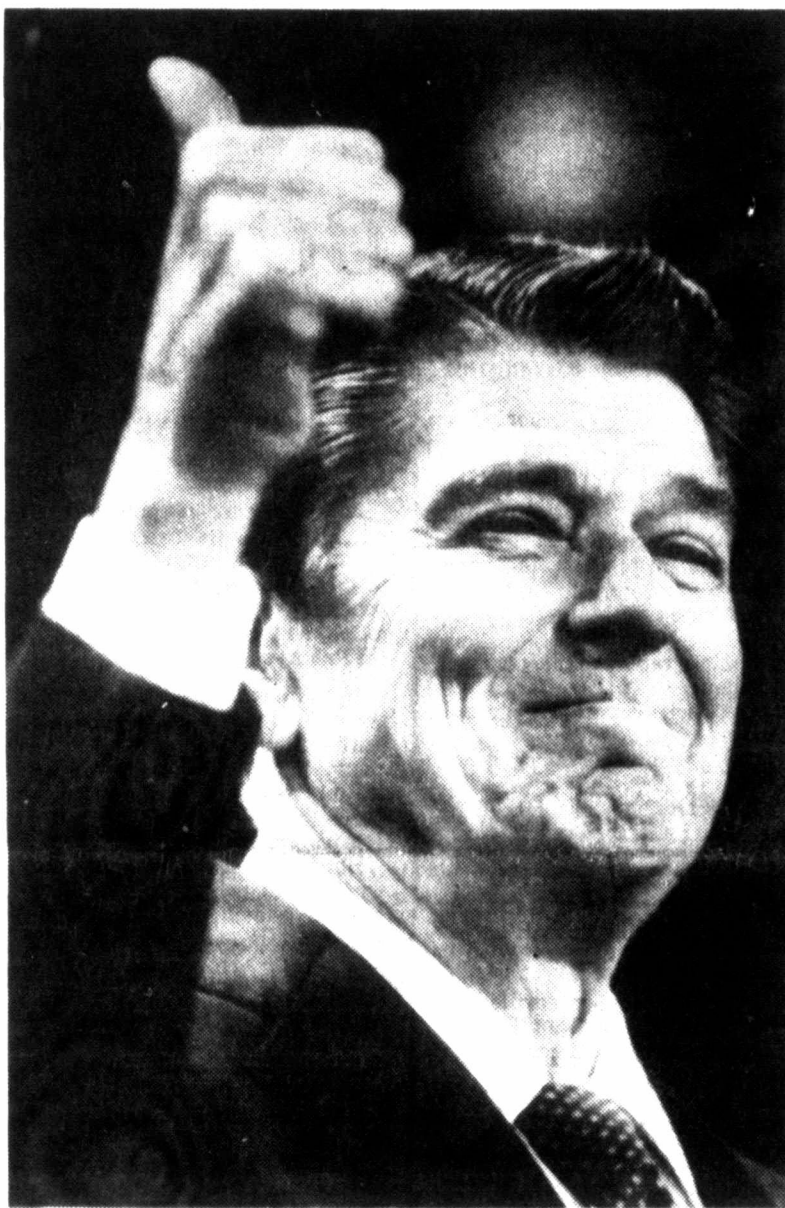
Mondale's senior aides, says this official, "lack a campaign theme there is not a coherent theme... It is very dangerous, very very serious."

The controversy over whether Ferraro's husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro would make public his tax returns allowed jrepublicans to attack Mondale as a weak and confused leader, the official said.

"It became a crisis, a disaster," he said. "It was as if Mondale said, 'Let's see how she works her way out of it.'"

"It's his campaign," he said. "Ferraro is not running for president."

For Mondale, said the official, "it showed a lack of aggressiveness."



Thumbs-up for Reagan at convention

Reagan, Bush attack Democrats on tax issue

DALLAS (AP) — After a political festival of film and flag-waving, President Reagan and Vice President Bush are campaigning for four more years with a pledge to stop "drunken sailor" Democrats they say are out to increase everyone's taxes.

The Republican incumbents launched their re-election effort with echoes of the winning themes of four years ago — opposition to taxes and big government and pledges to expand the nation's military strength.

The closing convention session Thursday night was the moment delegates awaited after three days of sitting emotionally unmoved in the cool hall while outside temperatures rose to 100-plus.

AT LAST THEIR hero appeared before them, and the 17,000 delegates and guests, armed with signs and noisemakers, cheered themselves hoarse, shouting "Four more years. Four more years." Not since 1972, when Richard M. Nixon was renominated, had that chant been heard with such enthusiasm at a GOP convention.

And the president gave them what they wanted, vintage Reagan, an acceptance speech in which he never mentioned Walter Mondale by name but said, "Our opponents are openly committed to increasing your tax burden. We are committed to stopping them and we will."

HE SAID the Democrats "spend money like drunken sailors but that would be unfair to drunken sailors... The sailors are spending their own money."

His speech was scheduled for 20 minutes but took 50 minutes to deliver because of frequent interruptions for applause and cheers, and for a continuing dialogue between Reagan and his audience which answered his rhetorical questions with shouts of "no" or "yes" or prolonged boos aimed at the Democrats.

When he finished, thousands of red and white balloons dropped from the ceiling and for 15 minutes the delegates resumed their chanting, cheering and marching while the Reagans and Bushes looked on from the rostrum.

Bush had no hesitancy about mentioning Mondale's name in his acceptance speech.

He cited "Mr. Mondale's first promise — a solemn promise to raise everyone's taxes," a reference to Mondale's statement in his acceptance speech last

month in San Francisco that "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

Reagan was introduced by an 18-minute film so promotional that two networks, CBS and ABC, broadcast only excerpts. Two others, NBC and CNN, broadcast the entire film.

"I feel more patriotic... I'm proud to be an American," said people in the opening scenes. They were followed by scenes of Reagan in the White House and at the Demilitarized Zone in Korea, in a chow line with U.S. troops.

THERE WERE scenes of the assassination attempt in 1981 during which the president was shot in the chest, and then it was on to the president in China and on the Normandy coast where allied troops landed on D-Day in 1944.

Finally, there was Reagan at his California ranch, riding a white horse.

The lights went up, a voice announced, "The President of the United States," and Reagan stepped to the microphones and the crowd went wild.

The president said voters are presented "with the clearest political choice of half a century" and defined the difference as between a Democratic "government of pessimism, fear, and limits... or ours of hope, confidence and growth."

HE WENT ON to portray the Democrats as living by "promises, the bigger, the better. We offer proven workable ideas."

Recalling Will Rogers saying he had never met a man he didn't like, Reagan added, "If I could paraphrase, our friends in the other party have never met a tax they didn't like... or hike."

As he neared the conclusion of his speech, Reagan told the delegates this was the last time he would address a convention "under these same circumstances."

Chemist backs Harlow tests

SPECIAL TO THE PAMPA NEWS
LUBBOCK — A Houston chemist testified Thursday in the Dorchester-Harlow gas rights trial that the oil in Harlow wells he tested was not refined crude.

James Eckstrand, who was designated an expert witness for Harlow Corporation, disputed analyses made by another expert for Dorchester Gas Producing Company.

Plaintiff's witness Phil Moses of CORE Laboratories in Dallas previously testified the oil he found in two Harlow wells was not native to the formation. While it was from the Panhandle, Moses said, he concluded it had to have been put in from the surface.

Eckstrand explained that the oil's variance from the norm, in

terms of weight and composition, was due to the handling and weathering that occurred during Dorchester's tests. He said other samples, unlike those Dorchester has introduced into evidence, do have characteristics one would expect to find in oil from the wells.

The scientific debate is crucial to both sides in the battle over gas in the West Panhandle Field near Pampa. Dorchester claims Harlow is producing its gas with little or no oil. Its witnesses have said the brown dolomite layer into which Harlow drilled and perforated is a gas zone.

Bill Harlow reasserted Thursday he is producing oil from the brown dolomite. He admitted, however, that he never has tested his wells to be sure, even though he has

isolated the brown dolomite in the past.

He again testified he did not "load" his wells to alter Dorchester's tests, nor did he approve or know of any such tampering Dorchester's attorneys continually stress that possibility.

Harlow contradicted Dorchester attorney Bob Garner's suggestions that he had perforated one well in the granite wash, a lower oil bearing zone. But Harlow conceded that oil in another well could have come from the granite wash as well as from the brown dolomite.

Harlow investor Freddy Vanderburg, Jr., testified Wednesday that a Texas Railroad Commission official had no problems with him perforating oil wells in the brown dolomite.

Vanderburg also said oil from Harlow's wells "doubled" out of that layer during Dorchester's tests.

Intervenor attorney Pat Long got Eckstrand to say that bubbling releases an oil's gas. Nitrogen bubbling through the test tank had the same effect, Eckstrand added.

Long and Harlow attorney Broadus Spivey used Eckstrand's testimony to try to refute Dorchester's evidence that the gravity and molecular composition of the oil tested proved it was not from the formation.

Eckstrand testified the oil's gravity changed because it got hot when the well was pumped dry. The gravity decreased further

See CHEMIST, Page two

GOP says Boulter one of best hopes

DALLAS (AP) — The strong early showings in Texas for the GOP presidential and U.S. Senate tickets may indicate more good news for Republicans, state party officials say.

"The Republican Party of Texas is a growing effort. We've got a lot of new people participating, and we're proud of it," said Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, who headed the state delegation to the national convention.

The opinion poll leads held by President Reagan and Senate hopeful Phil Gramm could hold up until the Nov. 6 election, Angelo said Thursday. And if they do, "it may allow for some surprises in the congressional districts," he said.

At present, Republicans hold six of the 27 seats Texas has in the U.S. House of Representatives and one of two Senate seats.

GOP strategists say they have

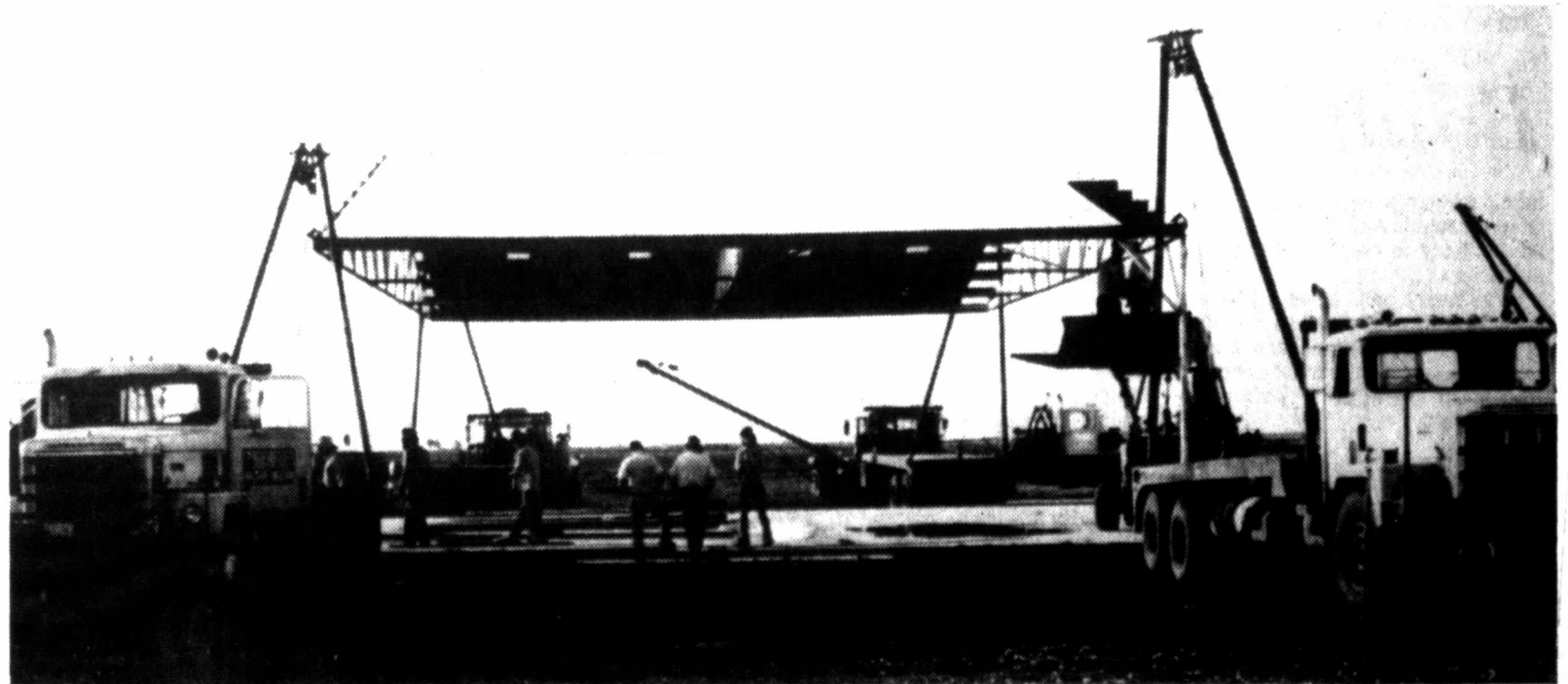
candidates in some districts who — given big wins by Reagan and Senate candidate Phil Gramm — might be able to oust Democratic incumbents.

One of those being touted is Beau Boulter, an Amarillo lawyer, who is running against five-term Democrat Jack Hightower in the 13th Congressional District.

Boulter was one of a handful of congressional candidates chosen to speak to the Republican convention this week. A former city commissioner, he says he decided last year to run because of Hightower's failure to consistently support Reagan's budget and tax plans.

Hightower was one of only two Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention who refused to vote for Walter Mondale's

See BOULTER, Page two



OPEN HOUSE? — Working without walls is no problem when you have four winch trucks around to help keep a lid on things. Choosing not to work from the bottom up, Dennis Caldwell of Caldwell Oil Company said the metal buildings he is constructing on Highway 60 are being built by holding the

roof up, then putting up support poles, then building the walls. Caldwell, who used a similar method for a building in Amarillo, said the building costs about a third less in labor and takes a third less time than conventional construction. (Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

RICHARDSON, Clyde — 10 a.m. richerson Funeral Home, Shamrock

obituaries

JOSEPH L. MILLS
FRITCH - Services for Joseph L. Mills, 76, of Fritch, father of a Skellytown resident, were to be at 4:30 p.m. today at the First Assembly of God Church in Fritch with Rev. David White, pastor, officiating.
 Burial was to be in Westlawn Memorial Park at Borger under the direction of Minton - Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.
 Mr. Mills died Wednesday at the Golden Plains Community Hospital in Borger.
 A native of Chickasha, Okla., he had been a Hutchinson County resident since 1938. He was a retired superintendent for Northern Natural Gas Co. He was a member of the First Assembly of God Church at Fritch.
 Survivors include his wife, Emma, of the home; three sons, Jerry Mills, Gruver, Don Mills, Fritch, and Ronald Mills, Bay City; two daughters, Oweta Cook, Skellytown, and Carolyn Fitch, Longview; three stepsons, Johnny Cathey, Sugarland, and Dave Cathey and Richard Cathey, both of Midland; a stepdaughter, Barbara Musgraves, Borger; three brothers, Ernest Mills and George Mills, both of Rush Springs, Okla., and Raymond Mills, Plains, Kan.; 16 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

CLYDE RICHARDSON
SHAMROCK — Services for Clyde Richardson, 86, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in Richerson Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Danny Lucas, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery.
 Mr. Richardson died Wednesday.
 He moved to Wheeler County from New Summerfield in 1945 and lived in Arkansas for 15 years before returning to Shamrock eight years ago. He was a retired farmer and a mechanic. He married Willie Clark in 1925 in Rusk.
 Survivors include his wife and two brothers, Floyd of New Summerfield and Jess of Dallas.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Debbie Elliott, Pampa
 Kris Brown, Pampa
 Anna Riddle, Pampa
 Rosie Ferguson, Pampa
 Rosalie Patchin, Pampa
 John Rogers, Pampa
 Thelma Fick, Pampa
 Kim Jordan, Pampa
 Billy Fields, Groom
 Darla Gearhart, Wheeler
 Burt Dindy, Denton

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Winegeart, Pampa, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Ferguson, Pampa, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Donnie Brown, Pampa, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Royce Jordan, Pampa, girl

Dismissals
 Mamie Bentley, Shamrock
 Johnny Achord, Pampa
 Theresa Bissitt, Pampa

Janis Conley and infant, Pampa
 Lucy Hale, Pampa
 Lucille Kessinger, Pampa
 Patty Kilgore, Pampa
 Cecil Lewis, Pampa
 Joan Saldana, Pampa
 Joseph Slater, Pampa
 Terry Sturgill, Pampa
 Mary Tambunga, Pampa
 Harold Taylor, Pampa
 Randy Taylor, Pampa
 Daniel Tolbert, Pampa
 Linda Tollison, Pampa
 Virginia Welch, Pampa
 Janet Abbe, Pampa
 Jess Reed, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Coy Don Clay, Shamrock
 Pam Mattingley, Shamrock
 Paula Gallihugh, McLean

Dismissals
 Amanda Hall, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 41 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Phillip Keith Taylor, 405 N. Doyle, reported a dog was taken from his residence.

E.L. Hargus, 1310 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Mike McGan, 601 E. Foster, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Roy Don Hendricks, 1025 Fisher, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle parked at his residence.

Emmit Ray Calfy, 534 S. Reid, reported disorderly conduct at his residence.

Robbie Lee Phillips, 416 N. Sumner, reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle parked at his residence.

Connie Ruth Brown, 851 S. Gray, reported a burglary of her residence.

Janet Sears, 1904 Lea, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

The Open Door Church of Christ, 402 Oklahoma, reported a burglary of the church. The burglar or burglars entered the building through a window and took the church's organ.

The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at the M.K. Brown Pool.

Kenneth Cox, 1500 W. 22nd, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Eddie Duenkel, 2364 Beech, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

Steve McConnell, 618 N. Frost, reported criminal mischief at his residence.

A female juvenile reported she was forced to commit sexual acts at a south side residence.

Arrests

THURSDAY, August 23
 Antonio Rodriguez, 58, Davis Hotel, No. 9, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
 Roy Bright, 40, of Amarillo, in connection with warrants charging forgery.
 Clacey Skipper, 39, 412 N. Somerville, in connection with two warrants alleging motor vehicle violations. Skipper posted a \$115 cash bond and was released.

fire report

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

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, August 23
 3:18 p.m. — A 1982 Ford pickup, driven by Freddie Romines, 1601 Duncan, collided with a 1975 Chevrolet, driven by James Sackett, Star Rt. 2, Pampa, in the 400 block of South Barnes. Romines was cited for following too closely.
 5:45 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1976 Chevrolet pickup, owned by Robbie Lee Phillips, 416 N. Sumner, in the 400 block of North Sumner and left the scene.
 6:30 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a legally parked 1976 Toyota, owned by Roy Don Hendricks, 1025 Fisher, in the 1000 block of East Fisher and left the scene.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa		Celanese	73	up 1/4
Wheat	3 40	DIA	23 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	4 85	Halliburton	46 1/2	NC
Corn	5 10	Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	NC
Soybeans	5 54	InterNorth	37 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation		Kerr-McGee	29 1/2	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	23 1/2	Mobil	28 1/2	up 1/4
Serico	8 1/2	Phillips	30 1/2	dn 1/4
Southland Financial	24 1/2	PNB	24 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	29	Southwestern Pub	18 1/2	up 1/4
Beatrice Foods	29	Standard Oil	58 1/2	NC
Cabot	28	Tenneco	39 1/2	up 1/4
		Texasco	35 1/2	NC
		Zales	350 3/4	NC
		London Gold	28	7 5/8
		Silver	7 5/8	7 5/8

Chemist testifies

when it was jostled by workmen and poured into an open storage tank, he said.

Jurors watched two video tapes Thursday morning after 45 minutes of legal wrangling spawned by objections raised by Dorchester attorney Robert Templeton.

Eckstrand's narration on the first tape, made during tests in his laboratory, was excluded from evidence. The second tape, showing how Dorchester personnel bailed out one of Harlow's wells, had no narration.

According to Eckstrand, samples taken from the oil bailed out of the wells were heavier than those taken from the test storage tank. Vanderburg noted during his testimony that the bailer was leaking.

Moses' version of what happened is that the oil in reality was quite light but recovered weight when it was put back in the wells.

Eckstrand admitted that some of Dorchester's samples were not from the tank, however, after Templeton pointed out some of the Dorchester samples had been taken from a barrel before the oil was placed in the storage tank. Eckstrand also said he was unsure how much gas low gravity oil can absorb.

Harlow geologist Bill McConnell disputed geological maps drawn by a Dorchester witness as being out of scale and incomplete. He agreed to some extent, however, that a fixed shale layer separates the brown dolomite from lower formations. Dorchester claims the shale blocks communication between the upper gas zones and the lower oil zones.

McConnell said some oil wells neighboring the property in question are higher in the brown dolomite than Harlow's are. He also said there are numerous oil and gas traps in the formation, adding that he has found gas and oil at various levels in the brown dolomite.

Garner asked McConnell, who brought Harlow the project to begin with, if the farm-out agreement with the lease owners was for the brown dolomite. McConnell said he represented to Harlow that oil production would be most productive in the granite wash.

It is possible the defense will rest its case today as the trial concludes its fourth week. Yet to come, however, are witnesses for the intervenors - Lawrence Hagy, Sybil Harrington and the Harrington Foundation - and rebuttal witnesses from Dorchester.

Both sides then will give closing arguments before District Judge Robert Montgomery instructs the jurors in matters of the trial for their decision.

Boulter's bid

nomination, favoring Sen John Glenn instead. And Boulter admits he can't try to portray Hightower as a liberal.

"I've never said he is a liberal. He is largely perceived as one who is not only a conservative, but who in the past has supported some of President Reagan's policies," Boulter said.

After Reagan's victory in 1980, Boulter acknowledges, Hightower did vote for President Reagan's spending and tax cuts. But Boulter maintains those were reluctant votes.

"He was the very last person in the U.S. House to vote, and only then after getting a release from his leadership," Boulter said.

"His support for the president's program was very tepid, to say the least. And since 1982, he's rejoined the Democratic fold."

"In 1983, there were 30 major spending bills. It was those 30 bills the budget battle was fought over. He supported (House Speaker Thomas P.) Tip O'Neill and voted with (Majority Leader) Jim Wright 80 percent of the time."

With that as his campaign theme, Boulter hopes to sway 13th District voters who he says don't want "someone we correctly call a big spender."

Boulter notes that his race is one of a dozen targeted by national party officials for help.

"I think the reason I was chosen to speak at the convention was to demonstrate to voters in my district that the Republicans in the House who are really trying to cut federal spending and support President Reagan's policies understand Jack Hightower's record and know the importance of beating him," Boulter said.

He said he plans to spend more money "than typically is raised," likely over \$250,000.

While Boulter says he won't be calling Hightower a liberal, the Republican clearly is delighted that Hightower will have to talk about the Democratic Party's platform.

"He is indeed stuck with their platform. He'll be trying to distance himself from the national ticket I'm sure."

Boulter admits his work is cut out for him.

As President Reagan was carrying Texas by a large margin in 1980, he noted, the Republican candidate in the 13th District was beaten by 10 percentage points.

With the improved economy and other factors, however, he has hope.

"We think 1984 is a better year than 1980," he said. "We believe I'll be the next congressman. But it's going to go right down to the wire."



CONVENTION FINALE—Balloons float to the floor of the Republican National Convention in Dallas Thursday night after President Reagan and Vice President Bush formally accepted their party's nomination for a second term in office. (AP Laserphoto)

GOP turns out the lights and calls it a convention

By MIKE COCHRAN
 Associated Press Writer
 DALLAS (AP) — The party's over.

In a final gush of rhetoric and revelry, conventioning Republicans crowned their leaders, toasted their November success, caged up the elephants, locked up the liquor, switched off the lights and called it a day.

If, as some insisted, things were a little dull, television's Andy Rooney put it in perspective. Said Rooney: "Even a dull political convention is more interesting than anything else you can do in August."

Hot but happy and appearing unified and confident, the GOP faithful ended their week-long political gala Thursday night and scattered across the country today to tub-thump the Reagan-Bush ticket.

It was a memorable week. It was good whiskey and bad jokes, hot weather and cold longnecks, bull riding and bullspeak, tacos and tenderloin, politics and protests and finally big happenings at the city's two most notorious landmarks.

Fire heavily damaged the Texas Schoolbook Depository, from where a sniper fired on President John F. Kennedy nearly 21 years ago, and a real estate investor bought the Southfork Ranch, home of television's dastardly J.R. Ewing and his "Dallas" family.

The week-long run on barbecue no doubt depleted the state's cattle reserves and the fiery Tex-Mex surely wrecked more than a few effete Eastern tummies.

It is reasonable also to assume that the seemingly endless and marvelously innovative parties — like the Democrats' in San Francisco — left shrimp, lobster and salmon among the endangered species.

"I've never seen anything like this before," mused the Rev. Jerry Falwell as he wandered around billionaire Bunker Hunt's Circle T Ranch during a \$1,000-a-head party billed as the Texas Gala.

That modest little affair came with cowboys, Indians, a mariachi band, a western band, a cutting horse show, hot-air balloons, countless bars, Pat Boone, Charlton Heston, Chad Everett, Bob Hope and a stunning blonde whose white leather mini-dress was tighter than most of the guests.

Poking fun at Hunt's wealth and his silver market episode, Hopesaid: "When Bunker talks, E.F. Hutton listens ... He owns so much silver, he won't die, he'll just tarnish."

A party called Destination Dallas attracted 6,000 guests and included a Beach Boys concert, a fashion show and enough food to feed three starving nations or at least half the convention press corps.

Thousands of visitors trooped 30 miles to Fort Worth and partied at Billy Bob's Texas, a Delaware-sized beer joint.

City briefs

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women 669-1788. Adv.

PAMPA CITY School Tax office is now a part of Gray County Appraisal District, located in the Hughes Building, Suite 104 or call 669-3276.

CLASSES BEGIN Monday, August 27th. Beaux Arts Dance Studio. 669-6361, 669-7293.

MIKE'S BARBER and Style Shop. 611 W. Foster. Regular haircuts and professional styling. No appointments necessary. 665-7068. Adv.

CALICO CAPERS will be dancing at the Pampa Youth Center Saturday, 8 p.m. Larry Barton calling. Visitors welcome.

HEY MOMS! Clarendon College offers babysitting services so you may attend classes! For more information call the Pampa Center, 665-8801. Registration August 27 thru 29th. Adv.

ANNOUNCING THE Grand Opening of The Gun Shop 100 S. Frost, Saturday, 9 to 5. Adv.

STATIONARY BICYCLE, speedometer \$40. 669-6571. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warmer with the highs in the 80s, low in the 60s. High Saturday in the 90s. In 24-hours Pampa received 47 inches of moisture. High Thursday, 87; low, 69.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
North Texas: Widely scattered thunderstorms west and southeast today. Otherwise partly cloudy through Saturday. Highs each day 91 to 98. Lows tonight 67 to 74.
East Texas: Partly cloudy with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms south. High 90s. Partly cloudy and fair through Saturday. Low tonight lower to mid 70s. Highs Saturday 90s.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and hot today and Friday. Fair and mild tonight. Widely scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms today in Southeast Texas and in the Lower Rio Grande Valley. Highs today and Saturday in the 90s to near 100 in the Hill Country. Lows tonight in the 70s.
West Texas: Partly cloudy with isolated to widely scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Thunderstorms will be the most numerous in the Panhandle today and tonight. Highs today and Saturday ranging from near 90 in the Panhandle and South Plains with 90s elsewhere except near 104 along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend area. Lows tonight in the 60s except mid 70s in the Big Bend area.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Sunday through Tuesday
NORTH TEXAS — No rain expected Sunday through Tuesday. Temperatures will remain near seasonal normals. Highs will be in the mid to upper 90s. Lows will be in the mid 70s.
SOUTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon thundershowers mainly along the coast. Lows in the 70s. Highs in the 90s, except in the upper 80s along the immediate coast, climbing to near 100 in western areas.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy and warm with isolated later afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 60s to near 70. Highs in the 90s, to near 103 in the Big Bend valleys.

The Forecast / 8 a.m. EDT, Saturday, August 25

FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

BORDER STATES
NORTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers Panhandle and west and fair elsewhere today through Saturday. Highs tonight low to mid 90s. Lows tonight low 60s southeast to near 70 southwest. Highs Saturday mainly 90s.
New Mexico: Partly cloudy with widely scattered thundershowers today through Saturday. Thundershowers most numerous and some possibly heavy central and west. Highs in the mid 80s to around 90 in the mountains with mostly 90s at the lower elevations. Highs warming into the lower 90s southern border on Saturday. Lows in the mid 40s and 50s mountains and north and 60s elsewhere.

TEXAS / REGIONAL



PARTY'S OVER—A lone delegate sits in a chair on the floor of the Dallas Convention Center Thursday night following conclusion of the last session of the 1984 Republican National Convention. (AP Laserphoto)

Gramm and Doggett agree on date for their debate

DALLAS (AP) — U.S. Senate candidates Lloyd Doggett and Phil Gramm have agreed to their first live face-to-face debate Oct. 18, but continue to bicker about the possibility of other debates.

Dallas public television station KERA announced Thursday that the candidates had agreed to the station's proposed one-hour live debate.

"We've accepted it," Gramm said Thursday night, speaking from the Dallas Convention Center where he was attending the Republican National Convention. "We haven't talked about a mutually agreeable format," he added.

"The 18th is accepted," said James Carville, campaign chairman for Doggett, a state senator from Austin. "But we're still waiting for Mr. Gramm to make up his mind on seven other debates on statewide TV that we've accepted."

Both candidates have stressed that they want more than one debate but have differed on when and where they should take place. Gramm, a U.S. representative

from College Station, said he wants to debate Doggett the week of Sept. 9 in Austin "or wherever Doggett wants to have it." He said he also wants a debate scheduled the week of Sept. 24 in College Station.

Gramm offered the dates after Doggett challenged him to at least seven debates, all during the month of October.

Doggett has said that the last 30 days before the general elections are the most crucial for placing issues before the public.

"We're willing to chase him around the state to debate him in October," Carville said. "We've offered to debate him in College Station the last week in October and we've conceded to let him speak last and let his representatives stand by him."

Gramm accused Doggett Thursday of being "good at debating debates." He said the first public debate between the two candidates "will be an opportunity to discuss the issues."

Asked whether he thought the Oct. 18 meeting would result in a

heated exchange, Gramm said, "I'm not interested in heat. I'm interested in light, in getting the facts before the people."

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Residents allowed to return home after giant blaze spews toxic fumes

AUSTIN (AP) — Dozens of residents were allowed to return to their homes after a massive blaze at a paint factory and solvent company sent toxic fumes spewing over a sparsely-populated area south of the city, officials said.

The three-alarm chemical fire erupted shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. About 75 firefighters responded to the blaze, which blocked rush-hour traffic on Interstate 35 for more than an hour, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Officials late Thursday were trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

People living within half a mile of the plant, just off I-35 near Slaughter Creek, were asked to leave immediately because of danger of explosions and toxic fumes.

The blaze was brought under control three hours later, and fire officials said most of the danger had passed. But firefighters remained on the scene as the fire continued to smolder late Thursday.

Fire dispatcher Dick Tidwell said the fire was "still smoking and smoldering and as long as it continues to smoke it will give off toxic chemicals. But it's not as bad as it was."

"We'll be here for a long time," said Marvin Erickson, division fire chief on the scene.

Thursday afternoon, flames and smoke billowed hundreds of feet and could be seen for miles around. Witnesses said there were huge fireballs and the heat could be felt several hundred feet away.

About 8 p.m., Erickson issued the

all-clear for people to return to their homes.

Public Information Officer Bob Davis of the Police Department said the fire was at Gavlon Industries Inc., a paint manufacturer, and the Southwest Solvent Co., which makes a number of solvents.

Fumes from burning nitrocellulose material and other chemicals drifted across the highway and toward sparsely populated residential areas.

City Emergency Management Officer Charles Harrison said firefighters would "just let the fire burn out, that's all you can do. We have no idea when that will be."

The wind was three miles an hour from the southeast, so the fumes were moving very slowly.

No corners cut for blind teen Eagle Scout

HOUSTON (AP) — Max Ivey's blindness forced him to break a swimming test he took recently into two parts — before he could accomplish his goal of retrieving a 15-pound cement block, he had to find it.

But the 18-year-old Boy Scout passed that exam and 20 others and has been awarded the rank of Eagle — the highest a scout can attain.

"It took me a lot of tries, but I got it," he recalled of the swimming test.

Ivey was awarded the rank at ceremonies Wednesday night. He is the first blind person in Southeast Texas to become an Eagle.

Ivey's troop leader said his sightless scout received no special considerations.

"What Max has accomplished is what every boy with normal vision has had to do (to earn the rank)," said Jim Duncan, leader of Ivey's Troop 962. "There were no exceptions made for Max."

To become an Eagle Scout, Ivey had to earn 21 merit badges, each one representing a skill. He proved his mastery with tests before an expert. The tests, which include skill areas such as cooking,

camping, life-saving, first aid and nature studies, are hard even for sighted scouts.

He said the most important thing he learned was, "you just don't ever quit."

"It's a very rigid program," said Duncan. He said only 1 percent of all scouts ever attain Eagle rank. "It's achievers who become Eagle Scouts."

Ivey said he joined the Boy Scouts "just to see what it was about" and then became intrigued with the prospects of earning the Eagle rank. It took him four years of hard work.

"Earning the swimming badge was the hardest," Ivey told The Houston Post. "The swimming was kind of different because I was pretty much afraid of the water when I started out."

Another badge that gave him problems was pioneering. To pass tests for that badge, Ivey had to tie knots, splice rope and lash together pieces of wood.

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Fire in depository is ruled arson

DALLAS (AP) — Fire officials are blaming arson for a blaze that caused \$250,000 in damage to the former Texas School Book Depository from where President John F. Kennedy's assassin allegedly fired the fatal shot nearly 21 years ago.

"We're ruling it an arson because there were two points of origin and because we've eliminated most of the possible accidental causes," said Chief Dick Langran of the city Fire Department's arson section.

Officials said the fire started at in the seven-story red brick building's basement where photographs, documents and newspaper articles on the Kennedy assassination were stored.

Investigators discovered the remains of a pile of papers and wood furniture near the north end of the basement that had been used to start the fire, Langran said. The second point of origin was located near the stairwell at the southwest corner of the building, he said.

Capt. Lewis Eppes, with the Arson Division of the Dallas Fire Department, said investigators late Thursday were still trying to

determine how the fire was set. No suspects were in custody, Eppes said.

He declined to speculate on a motive and said authorities "have no indication that it was related to the (Republican National) convention."

Lindalyn Adams, president of a historical foundation that plans to open a museum on the dusty sixth floor, said the basement contained newspapers and books about Kennedy. The Hertz rent-a-car sign that sat atop the building at the time of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination was in the basement, but was not damaged, she said.

"It's not that bad," she said after fire officials allowed her to briefly inspect the inside of the building. "It's a relief."

The fire, first reported at 3 a.m. and declared out at 4:54 a.m., quickly spread to the first and second floors, sending smoke throughout the building, Fire Chief Dodd Miller said.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000, but Miller said he understood most of the assassination-related materials in the basement were duplicated

elsewhere.

No injuries were reported.

The Warren Commission, which investigated Kennedy's assassination, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots from a sixth-floor window in 1963.

The building now is a county office building and among the areas damaged Thursday were the fire marshal's office and the county commissioner's court.

Itch plagues ship that caused oil spill

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crewmembers of a tanker whose hull ruptured inexplicably, spilling tarlike oil into the Gulf of Mexico, are battling a new curse — Venezuelan moths whose are driving them crazy with itching.

Ed Vickery, a lawyer for the owners of the Alvenus, told The Galveston Daily News Thursday the crew had been taken en masse to a Galveston dermatologist for treatment of a rash caused by the irritant-laden body hairs of the Caripito moth.

He said between 25 and 35 workers were on the crew.

The 870-foot vessel is docked at a ship repair yard in Galveston. Vickery said that as soon as the ship reached port, crewmembers received paper clothes to wear, left their own garments on the vessel and were taken to the University of Texas Medical Branch for treatment.

Their clothes were laundered, and the Alvenus was fumigated to kill the moths, he said.

When humans contact the moths or put on clothes containing the broken-off fuzz, the hairs penetrate

the skin like bits of fiberglass and cause a rash, Ibert said. Vickery added that some crew members thought the hairs were spread throughout the ship by its ventilation system.

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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

Elections won't make you freer

Congressman Jack Hightower recently mailed all residents in this district a voter registration form and a letter urging them to qualify as voters before the November election. We will not get into the question of whether a voter registration effort is the official business of a U.S. Representative, as proclaimed on the postage-free envelope, but let's take a look at the message.

"This reminder to register and vote is the most important message I can send you about any issue of government," Rep. Hightower wrote.

"Freedom is never free.

"Our right to vote was purchased with the sacrifice, the hardship and even the lives of those who secured this opportunity for every citizen of the United States over 18 years of age, as defined by the Constitution. With this right comes great responsibility. If not exercised wisely and faithfully, it could be lost—apathy and Freedom don't mix."

Most private citizens and all politicians will agree with Rep. Hightower when he equates liberty with the act of voting. He repeats a traditional argument heard year after year—that voting is important because it preserves the freedom of citizens.

We wish this were true because then it would be a simple matter to protect our liberty. All we'd have to do is march off to the polls ever so often and cast our votes. Sadly, however, it just doesn't work that way and we must never be deluded into thinking it does.

Ask yourself, for example, how voting in the upcoming presidential election is going to preserve your freedom.

The choice will be between Ronald Reagan and Walter Mondale, a liberal and a conservative.

The liberal wants to take more of your money to finance social programs and less for weapons of war. The conservative wants to take less for social programs and more for the military. But the important thing to remember is that BOTH believe government has the RIGHT to take your property for whatever reason politicians have. How is your freedom to keep what is yours protected by voting for either?

The liberals advocate more regulation of the activities of businessmen. The conservatives advocate more regulation of citizens' personal activities. How is voting for either going to protect the freedom of all citizens to live their lives the way they see fit?

When you look at voting in that light, it is absolutely astonishing that anyone could ever repeat that old bromide: "If you don't vote, you don't have the right to gripe." In fact, a case can be made for the argument that you surrender your right to gripe by voting. By participating in an election, it can be argued, you indicate in advance a willingness to abide by the results, thereby erasing your right to complain about the actions of those elected.

The act of voting is important mainly for the politicians. It enables them to claim they are acting with the permission of citizens when they violate citizens' natural rights. If they held an election and nobody came, how could they claim to have citizens' approval for their actions?

Rep. Hightower, as most politicians and many well-meaning citizens usually agree, calls it apathy when citizens don't vote. But ask yourself which is a better example of apathy, accepting the status quo and continuing to march to the polls year after year to provide politicians with an excuse for doing the things they do to us, or choosing some other course of action.

If you are a citizen who treasures freedom, you may feel compelled to go to the polls in self-defense and vote for what you consider the lesser of two evils. But do not be deceived into believing you are preserving that freedom. You will be no freer the day after the election than you were the day before, regardless of how many politicians try to impose their version of a "responsibility" upon you.

Freedom will become secure only when all citizens in a society realize that they have no legitimate claim to the property of others and no moral right to control the activities of others. Since the nature of government demands that politicians believe the exact opposite, depending on them to preserve liberty is unrealistic at best. Freedom begins with "me" and it ends with "you" and there's nothing in between, certainly not the ballot box and politicians.

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas, 79065. Phone 906-665-3552.

State Senator Bill Sarpallius, P.O. Box 12068, Austin, Texas, 78711; or P.O. Box 7926, Amarillo, Texas, 79101. Phone 512-475-3222.

U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

U.S. Sen. John Tower, Room 142, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.



William Rusher

Finder's fees raise doubts

The disclosure that Sen. Mark Hatfield's wife received a \$40,000 "finder's fee" from a Greek businessman, coming soon after Sen. Howard Metzenbaum admitted receiving \$250,000 as a "finder's fee" from an Ohio friend, inevitably focuses attention on this particular kind of payment. Why do finder's fees seem to have such affinity for U.S. senators and their families?

A finder's fee is simply a commission, paid to someone who has performed a valuable service by bringing together the parties to a contract. Ordinarily, the finder and one of the prospective contracting parties will agree in advance that if the finder succeeds in locating a suitable second party and a contract is in fact entered into, the finder will be compensated. The amount of this compensation will also be specified - usually anywhere from 1 percent to 10 percent of the contract price, depending on how much work is expected to be involved. If it isn't specified, then the size of the fee will ordinarily depend on the amount of work actually done. Obviously, the bigger the transaction the bigger the finder's fee.

In the case of Metzenbaum, what raised eyebrows was the small amount of "work"

Metzenbaum did to earn his quarter - of - a - million dollar fee. By his own account, he made two phone calls. Since they allegedly resulted in the sale of a hotel by one of Metzenbaum's friends to another for \$30 million dollars, he collected just under 1 percent of the purchase price for his efforts. (Subsequently, Metzenbaum repaid the fee when publicity threatened, though he insists the transaction was entirely legitimate.)

Hatfield has similarly described as a finder's fee the \$40,000 that Greek entrepreneur Basil Tsakos paid, in four installments, to Mrs. Hatfield in 1982 and 1983. Her services, according to her husband, involved helping Tsakos find an apartment in Washington. According to The New York Times, however, "former associates of Mr. Tsakos have disputed the senator's explanation." Moreover, the payments to Mrs. Hatfield occurred at a time when the senator himself was deeply in debt and was actively promoting, to the U.S. government, a proposal by Tsakos to build an oil pipeline across Africa.

The problem is obvious. A finder's fee, as we have seen is often negotiated quite solemnly in writing, in advance; but it can also be acknowledged as due after the event, in

recognition of services performed, without any written agreement ever being involved. It is, therefore, possible to explain any payment from one person to another as a "finder's fee," provided the payer was involved in some antecedent transaction that the payee can be said to have assisted. The explanation may be suspiciously facile, but it is also usually hard to refute, especially if the parties involved stick together on the explanation.

As of this writing, Tsakos himself hasn't been heard from in regard to the payments to Mrs. Hatfield. But the Department of Justice has now requested a full FBI investigation of the affair, and it seems likely that further revelations will be forthcoming.

Meanwhile, U.S. senators (and their wives) would be well - advised to record in writing, in advance, their intention to act as finders for a fee, and to make sure that the fee bears some reasonable relation to the services actually performed. If they don't, they must be prepared to encounter skepticism, or worse, if it transpires that they have simultaneously been doing valuable favors for the people who paid them these "finder's fees."

Legacy

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

As we see the corrupting struggle for power in the local, state and national governments, one is inclined to believe that Lincoln Steffens' interpretation of the Garden of Eden episode is correct. Discussing the corruption of American cities, Steffens was asked what the basic cause of such corruption was. He contended that the cause was the same as in the sad story of the Garden of Eden. It was not the curiosity of woman, nor the weakness of man, nor yet the guile of the serpent. It was the apple! That shining, glittering epitome of power attracted all the forces of evil. It makes little difference what object this desire for power may have. The apple is the willingness to use force in order to be able to command others. It seems most natural that the chief corrupting force—the serpent in the allegory—would be the desire to have the power to train others.

R.C. Hollies, July 13, 1944



Paul Harvey

Worked when it had too

It's been a year since the early August day I announced that Sidney Wells was dead.

A major in broadcast journalism, University of Colorado, 22, shotgunned in the back of the head.

His longtime girlfriend who lived in the condo just below his, Shauna Jean Redford, 23, was questioned and released.

If you noted his passing and her involvement it's because she is the daughter of actor Robert Redford.

There is a price even for reflected prominence. Eventually, for Shauna, the shock wore off; the depression did not.

I don't know whether she was still desperate or just distracted when, seven months later, her car flipped into a freezing river in Utah and she was trapped, underwater, unconscious.

Four people happened by in another car. Rod Snyder, Sandi Field, Doreen Staker - in their thirties. And Terry Kelly, 44.

All four dived into the 34 - degree water and under it.

And Shauna Redford, unconscious, was pulled from the submerged car and revived.

There was a ceremony the other day in Salt Lake City honoring Rod and Sandi and Doreen and Terry Kelly.

And it was then and there we learned that the four had saved more than a life.

Their selflessness had given that life new meaning and purpose.

Shauna, recovering from the ordeal, has now outdistanced her grief and depression and self-pity with a renewed faith in goodness and mercy

and humankind.

Footnote:

When Shauna's car plunged into the icy river last March the water ran seven feet deep.

Four rescuers dived down to the car - including one - Terry Kelly - who can't swim.

But he did.

They found the car locked.

She's on the inside unconscious, the car door is locked.

But he, Terry Kelly, got his hand through an impossibly small opening in the window and unlocked the door.

You see, Terry's right arm is shrunken - mostly useless - from multiple sclerosis.

But it worked when it had to.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Lewis Grizzard

This is serious business

There is a group of men, including myself, in Atlanta who might not starve if it weren't for Ann Smith, but they certainly wouldn't see a square meal nearly as often.

Ann Smith is the owner and operator of a marvelous eating spot known as Techwood Soda Company.

She arises before dawn each weekday and serves breakfast and lunch to a melting pot of clientele that includes executives in three - piece suits, construction workers, bartenders, the elderly and newspaper columnists.

The group of men I mentioned have nobody at home, for one reason or other, to make sure they get a good lunch each day, and Mrs. Smith has taken a personal interest in their well-being.

When one of the regulars is missing, Mrs. Smith is concerned. When one of the regulars comes in from what obviously has been an interesting night before, she often offers advice, such as, "You'd better take better care of yourself."

The fact that that advice is never heeded is not important. What is important is to know there is a sweet lady who genuinely cares, and men never grow too old to enjoy a little mothering every once in a while, which is the reason so many of us are finding it difficult to fit into a modern world where many women seem to be losing any interest whatsoever in that function.

About opinions

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

Mrs. Smith serves food that is hard to find anymore. You can have your luncheons of quiches and salads and Big Macs. I will take Mrs. Smith's fresh vegetables, fried chicken, beef stew, country fried steak, etc., and her iced tea is perhaps the finest anywhere.

This is not merely to praise the dear lady and the food she offers, however. I am concerned about Mrs. Smith and I am angry.

Mrs. Smith was robbed twice in one day recently. She opened one morning and found somebody had broken in and stolen several cartons of cigarettes and various foodstuffs.

The police hadn't been gone a half - hour from investigating that incident when a gunman came through the back door at Techwood before it opened for business.

He took money from one of the cooks and also took \$160 from Mrs. Smith's cash register. Then he demanded Mrs. Smith's wedding ring.

"I was cooperating until he did that," Mrs. Smith said. "but after he took my ring, it made me mad, and when he told me to lay down on the floor, I wouldn't do it. Imagine making me lay down on my own floor."

"He said, 'Well, don't look at me,' and I said, 'I am going to look at you. I want to always remember the face of the man who took my ring.' He bent down to look in some shelves, and I ran out the door."

The police were called again, but the man with the gun had fled. I am concerned about Mrs. Smith because I care for her and I don't want her to be hurt.

And I am mad as hell at the creeps who robbed her because nobody should to something like that to a gentle, sweet lady, and if they keep on doing it, she might decide to get out of the home cooking

business. The aforementioned group of her customers are in bad enough shape as it is without suddenly being deprived of the food and kindness Mrs. Smith dishes out to us.

So if the police department would kindly go about the business of putting Techwood Soda Company bandits behind bars, I would appreciate it.

This is serious business.

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Relatives of heart attack victims up risk by smoking

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood relatives of people who die of heart attacks at least triple their already heightened risk of heart disease if they smoke cigarettes, says a study hailed as "very significant" by other researchers.

The study also found that smoking may be the most important reason why heart disease occurs more often in some families than in others, Dr. Paul N. Hopkins, the principal researcher, said Thursday.

The findings contradict the popular notion that people with a family predisposition to heart disease "can't do anything to reduce their risk," Hopkins said.

"What this points out is that those with a high risk of heart disease because of their family background are the ones who would be most likely to benefit by stopping smoking," he said in a

telephone interview from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

While Hopkins now works in Minnesota, he conducted the study with heart specialist Dr. Roger R. Williams and scientist Steven C. Hunt at the University of Utah. The study appeared in the latest issue of the Western Journal of Medicine.

Dr. William Castelli, director of the Framingham (Mass.) Heart Study, which first identified many risk factors for heart disease, said the new study provides "a very significant finding... an extremely important finding."

Castelli and Dr. John Holbrook, chairman of the American Heart Association's subcommittee on smoking, said that as far as they know, it is the first study to investigate the interaction between two key risk factors for heart disease — smoking and family

history. "It's not hard to imagine that you might have a unique genetic susceptibility to cigarette smoke," Holbrook said.

Earlier studies have shown that smoking roughly doubles a person's risk of heart attack and that a family history of heart disease can increase the risk of heart attack by up to seven times.

The new study found that people under age 50 who had a blood relative die of a heart attack by age 45 increase their own already high risk of heart attack an extra three to five times if they also smoke, Hopkins said.

The increased risk is not as pronounced in older people because family history of heart disease is a more significant risk factor in younger people, he said.

Economy should work well for Reagan by November

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Federation of Independent Business released its quarterly survey of business conditions this week, and out of it came a probable but impressive scenario.

Measured strictly by political standards, that is, the economy could be working to perfection for President Reagan by the November election.

That scenario was indicated by a scientific analysis of responses from 2,131 of the federation's 560,000 members, which range from local mom and pop retailers to companies grossing in excess of \$100 million a year.

The analysis, by Professor William Dunkelberg, a Purdue University economist, suggests that economic growth may be slowing enough to relieve pressure on credit markets and keep the Federal Reserve from clamping down on borrowing.

This in turn, Dunkelberg suggests, might enable stock and bond markets to advance, a situation often equated with good times. But as or more important, the survey suggests unemployment will fall to 7 percent or less.

Even the federal deficit problem could be temporarily defused, suggests the professor, because credit demands might weaken sufficiently to "make room" for government and the private sector borrowing to co-exist for a while.

In strict economic terms, the economy never achieves perfection, and tough decisions still lie ahead for the current economy. But in political terms, says Dunkelberg, many people might feel economically comfortable.

The major finding in the survey, conducted on a quarterly basis for more than a decade and considered a good indicator of business conditions overall, is that a "very drastic" economic slowdown may already be under way.

Based on responses to questions

about members' businesses and plans, the Federation projects gross national product growth of 4 percent or less in the July-September quarter, compared with 7.6 percent for April-June.

By historic standards, a 7.6 percent growth rate is considered too robust to be sustained without problems, such as re-inflation. In contrast, a 3 percent or 4 percent rate, while strong, is considered more manageable.

Among other findings: —The percentage of firms planning price increases continued to fall in the July survey. Twelve percent, "an exceptionally high number for this point in the recovery," reported actual price decreases.

—A period of intensive inventory building, which added strength to first and second quarter GNP, has ended. In fact, plans to add inventories plunged to 1982 levels after reaching record highs earlier this year.



APPOINTED—Charlotte Cooper, RN, has been appointed to the Nursing Service administration of the Texas Hospital Association, announced Norman Knox, Coronado Community Hospital Administrator. Mrs. Cooper, who has been director of Nursing Administration at CCH since 1981, has served on various nursing committees with the state organization. She formerly served as assistant director of Nursing at Parkridge Hospital in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Dallas police to review use of deadly force

DALLAS (AP) — Police officials say they may prohibit the use of deadly force to protect property or subdue armed felons — except in life-threatening situations.

In the wake of criticism by minority groups over the slaying by police Saturday of Juan Reyes, an unarmed 20-year-old Hispanic man, Chief Billy Prince postponed any decision on a police department policy revision — originally scheduled to be completed Sept. 1.

Officials say that they want to hear from minority groups before making any changes in the policy.

Dallas Police Sgt. Jack G. Ross, an 18-year veteran of the force, was fired as a result of the shooting, and minority groups called for a meeting with police officials. That meeting has been set for Tuesday, officials said.

"Do we want to move to a policy where deadly force is restricted to a straight defense of life, or do we allow armed felons to be apprehended with the use of deadly force?" asked planning and research Capt. Marlin Price, who is working with Prince on the new policy.

"It's certainly a gray area," he said Thursday, "and that's primarily what we need community input on."

Current policy dating to 1978 prohibits Dallas officers from using deadly force to stop a fleeing, unarmed suspect or firing warning shots.

But Dallas' is one of three departments in the country that does allow the use of deadly force solely to protect property, the other two being those in Chicago and San Antonio, Price said.

Dallas led the nation last year in per capita shootings of citizens by police officers.

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CLEAN UP—Workers carry sacks filled with glass and other debris along a balcony of the British Embassy's consular section in Beirut Friday. The embassy was struck by two rocket-propelled grenades, which were fired by unknown attackers. (AP Laserphoto)

Demonstrators get in final protests

DALLAS (AP) — Peter Spencer of San Antonio sat in the hot Texas sun for 14 hours, selling souvenirs of the Republican National Convention.

And when a young woman punk rocker incessantly screamed at delegates and convention guests, calling them fascists, Spencer had heard enough.

"I'm a millionaire. That's why I sell shirts for a living," he yelled at the woman. "I'm going home to my penthouse and my Mercedes."

The exchange Thursday night came as about 100 protesters swapped taunts with people leaving the area of the Dallas Convention Center where they heard President Reagan accept his party's nomination for a second four-year term.

"I just got so frustrated," Spencer said later. "I've been out here for so long listening to them yell about the rich Republican pigs. I work and support a family and I'm a Republican."

Michael Merik, 30, of Dallas, argued with a protester. "I'm a peacekeeper, but not tonight," he said.

A bearded man wearing a skirt, watching the convention-goers depart, complained, "They're just morons for more Ron."

Police had no serious problems with the protesters Thursday, a

day after 97 demonstrators were jailed on disorderly conduct charges after a rampage through downtown Dallas.

The only protest that required police intervention involved about 100 Iranian students, who staged anti-Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini demonstrations for a fourth straight day.

Police were summoned to the designated protest area near the convention center to keep two frenzied groups of students from confronting each other. No one was arrested. The Iranians had been involved in a brief fight on Monday but subsequent demonstrations primarily were limited to insults and slogans.

One group of anti-nuclear demonstrators, tired of the yelling by the Iranians, moved their protest to the entrance where convention delegates and guests cleared a security checkpoint.

A planned rally against former Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger never materialized. And another by the Dallas March and Rally Committee, expected to attract 1,000, drew about 100.

"We're breathing a little easier now," police Cpl. Don Norman said as he watched the people heading out of the convention. "The people in the protest groups who had

something to say got to say it and the people got to attend the convention. We're glad everybody came to Dallas and had a good time."

Officer M.T. Espinoza added: "We're gonna get some sleep now."

The lights go out in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Restaurants closed down, bars filled up and police moved in to prevent looting after an underground fire forced Boston Edison Co. to cut power to a 20-block area in the heart of downtown, part of which remained without electricity today.

Power was cut just before rush hour Thursday afternoon after smoke swirled from manhole covers, snarling traffic and forcing one hospital to rely on emergency generators.

The fire stemmed from a short circuit, the cause of which was not yet known, Walter Salvi, a Boston Edison spokesman, said early today.

It was nearly midnight before service was restored to the city's main shopping district. And utility officials said restaurant grills and refrigerators in the Chinatown section would probably not be back on line until sometime this afternoon.

Stores, theaters and restaurants closed early when the lights went out. Traffic signals died, creating confusion at intersections. Some people were trapped briefly in elevators, and some rapid transit service was interrupted.

New England Medical Center said its emergency generators cut in to provide the needed electricity.

Police beefed up patrols with 30 extra officers to guard darkened streets and shine powerful lights on deserted department stores to prevent looting. They reported no

disturbances. Salvi said power was restored to about three-quarters of the 6,500 customers affected and one-half of the darkened area about 11:30 p.m., eight hours after the lights went out.

Salvi said he expected Chinatown to get power back this afternoon. Smoking manholes in Chinatown provided the first indication of the

fire that severely burned underground cables, he said.

Boston Edison cut power to the 20 blocks at 3:30 p.m. to prevent further damage, he said, and "by limiting the worst of the damage," crews were able to restore power to the shopping area eight hours later.

Boston's downtown was hit by a 28-hour blackout in March 1983.

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Fonda causes

By JOHN BARBOUR
AP Newsfeatures Writer
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP)—Jane Fonda used to say things like "property is theft." Once she observed her state in life and concluded that "a couple of rich, liberal do-gooders dolin out money" can't solve society's problems.

She and husband Tom Hayden, an unequally rich couple of do-gooders, both of liberal bent, are nonetheless trying to do just that.

They were the firebrands of the 1960s. She was intent — to the point of going to Hanoi — on stopping the war in Vietnam. She was assailed by the American Legion, and she sued the FBI for invasion of privacy.

He was the symbol of the off-campus radical, the drafter of the Port Huron Statement aimed at opening and revising the Democratic Party, a founder of the Students for a Democratic Society.

Now he is an assemblyman from this hodgepodge district of West Los Angeles and is well regarded in Sacramento. She, of course, is an actress of remarkable ability who sells her secrets to a well-kept body and funnels the proceeds largely to their personal causes.

They are trying to change society from within.

They don't recognize it as philanthropy or charity and perhaps it isn't, whatever the IRS may opine. One would think, considering their backgrounds, it is a modest kind of subversion.

Consider the Campaign for an Economic Democracy, owner of Jane's first workout book and cassettes, a gift that provides half of the Committee's \$500,000-plus-a-year budget. Tom is chairman of the Committee, which has three purposes, according to Jack Nicholl who keeps the books:

To try to get people interested in politics; to try to influence the Legislature in Sacramento and Congress in Washington; to try, through a separate Political Action Committee, to get certain chosen people elected to office.

It is, by Nicholl's estimation, "pretty effective."

"Tom more than Jane, since he is more involved," is its driving force, he says. Even though Hayden has his own campaign committee to finance his political present and future, the committee is a reservoir of political clout.

It espouses causes both believe in: pro-choice on abortion, women's rights, the environment and the control of toxic substances, poverty issues and rent control, a prime cause in Hayden's district which includes Santa Monica, which has one of the toughest rent control laws in the state and is under constant landlord attack.

If you happen to notice the far wall of Tom Hayden's Santa Monica Mall office, you'll see evidence of another Fonda-Hayden project, the Laurel Springs Camp. There on the wall, among the personal memorabilia photos — Tom and Jane and son, Troy, and dog — is a panoramic view of that million-dollar property and some of its 118 acres in the Los Padres National Forest near Santa Barbara.

They've had it for eight years now. "It's our chief focus in the summertime," Hayden says. "Jane's up there now. I go up tomorrow morning. We love it. I guess it's charity in the sense that there is no bottom line. It's not like there is some measurable benefit or profit from it."

"I worked in camps when I was a kid, but in addition to that I have always been involved in kids' programs, including setting up voluntary child care programs wherever I've lived. The child care center I started in Berkeley in 1969 is still there, still functioning. I love kids. And I guess I didn't have the money to do anything really significant for kids until now."

"So I just wanted to create an opportunity for kids to realize a little paradise in their lives and have an adventure in really building a better place."

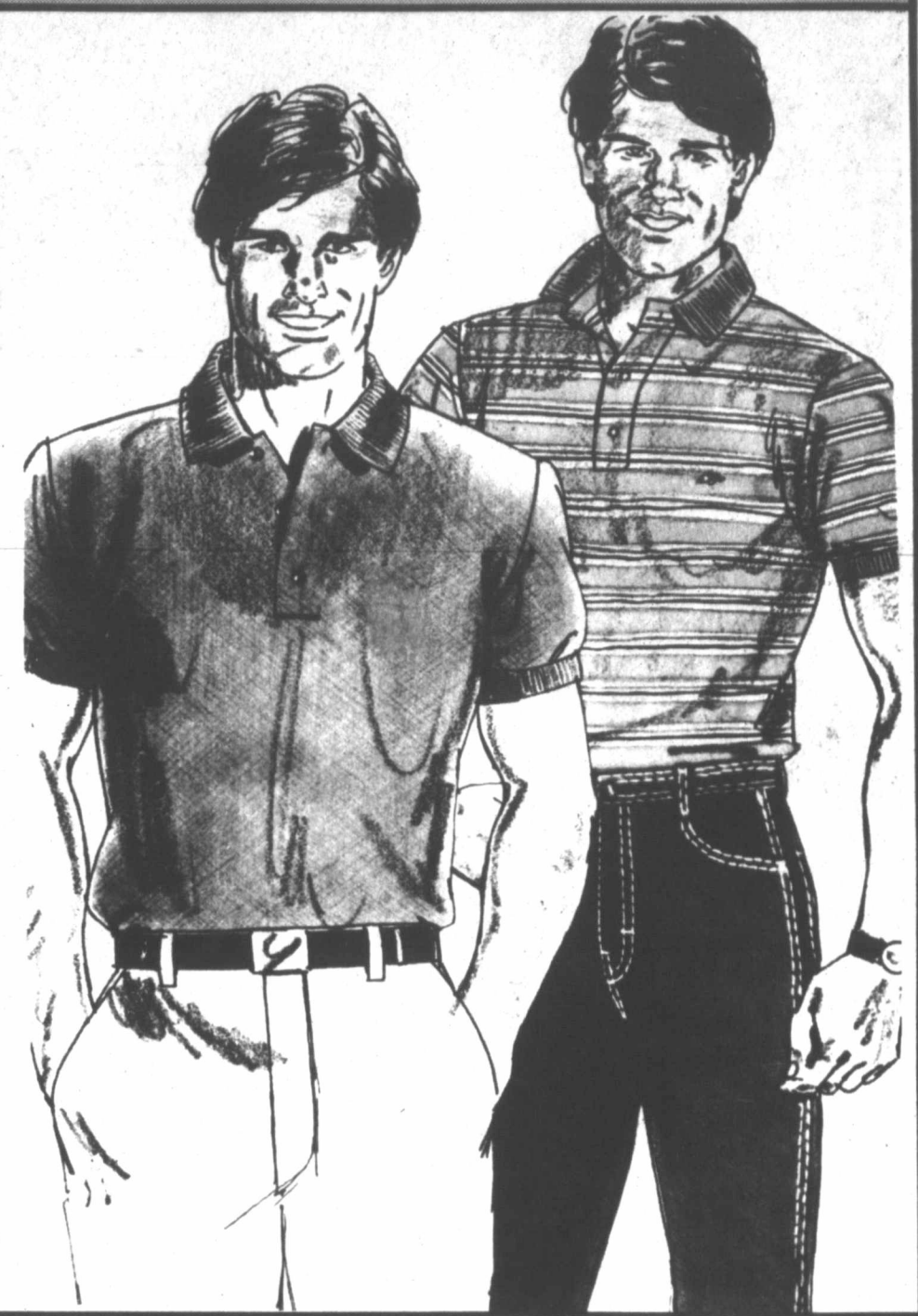
"... You know how segregated our society is along all kinds of lines. Here you have kids from ghettos, children of farm workers, kids of movie stars. They're all thrown together in the same swimming pool."

Actually there is no swimming pool, just a pond. Jane champions an active program in the performing arts, staffed by a group of professionals called the Twelfth Night Repertory Company that works in high schools during the regular school year.

Tom is more concerned with the physical aspects. "The big thing this year was the Olympics. They don't compete against each other. They compete against themselves. They throw themselves into it. They're fabulous."

In fact, says camp director Pam Baker, the campers try to better their swimming times or running times over the course of the few weeks. The camp costs about \$100,000 a summer, sometimes more, sometimes less. Tuition, for those who can afford it, pays for about 40 percent of it, \$595 for a two-week session, \$795 for the three-week wilderness excursion.

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RETURNS FROM ECUADOR—Alexandra Balzacar, 4, of Ecuador, smiles with her speech therapist, Charlene Manning, Thursday during a therapy session at the Braintree, Mass., Hospital. Balzacar underwent corrective surgery in Boston five months ago for a rare birth defect which had fused her jaw shut. Balzacar has returned from Ecuador to undergo further treatment. (AP Laserphoto)

Ecuadoran orphan that captured country's heart returns to U.S.

BRAINTREE, Mass. (AP) — Tiny Alexandra Balzacar, the limpid-eyed Ecuadoran orphan brought to Massachusetts for surgery to unlock her clamped jaw, has returned and is once again charming her American hosts with her spunk and courage.

"That's me! That's you!" the 4-year-old girl said Thursday as she sat laughing with her speech therapist at Braintree Hospital in suburban Boston. "In the house. On the plane. Look!"

Those who care for her say Alexandra's joy and simple words show the orphan's mettle.

Until five months ago when Boston surgeons performed a seven-hour operation, Alexandra's jaw was clamped shut, fused together by a rare birth defect. All her life, she had eaten mashed foods through a small opening

between her teeth. Her words were garbled.

Her first utterances, her first meal and first smile received nationwide publicity. Thousands of people contacted Cardinal Cushing Hospital in hopes of adopting the child, who was abandoned at birth on the steps of a crowded Ecuadoran clinic.

As soon as she was able, Alexandra returned to her orphanage in Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Dr. Martin Dunn, who operated on the girl and is the director of the Catholic charity Por Cristo which arranged and funded her trip, had hoped she could continue her daily therapy in her homeland.

But one week after she returned to Ecuador, doctors reported that her jaw muscles had started to fuse together again.

"We just couldn't get the therapy

we needed in Ecuador, but I do not mean to criticize that country's hospitals," Dunn said. "The therapy Alex needs is not even available in the majority of American hospitals. We were afraid she was going to fuse together again in a few weeks."

So in June Por Cristo, an organization of American doctors who travel to Ecuador several times a year to treat the country's neediest cases for free, flew Alexandra back to Boston.

The child is living with Dunn, his wife and 16-year-old daughter in Milton. Adoption plans are on hold until December, Dunn said.

Alexandra is beginning to speak English, and can string together two or three words at a time.

Her favorite words appear to be doll, birthday and cake.

GOP women try to run away from image

DALLAS (AP)—Texas women backing the Reagan-Bush ticket ran toward Houston today in a five-day relay aimed at busting the old-lady image of Republican females.

About 25 women united by "running and Reagan" planned to arrive in Houston Tuesday.

"We want to demonstrate support among young professional women for the president. We felt that there was an image that the women who were supporting the president were all older and middle-aged and not fitness conscious or strong," said Melissa Fuller, 28, of Houston.

"We are young, working women and working mothers," she said.

GOP women, young and old, gathered Thursday outside Dallas

City Hall for pep talks from Reagan campaigners. The message was the same one spread to other minorities by the Republicans — a booming economy helps all.

Lenora Cole Alexander, director of the women's bureau of the U.S. Department of Labor, looked at Dallas' blossoming skyline and told the women, "You are probably benefitting from that thing they used to call Reaganomics."

Women "can become anything they want to become as long as our economy is on the upswing," she said.

U.S. Rep. Lynn Martin, R-Ill., told the Texas women they are crucial to the Reagan-Bush campaign. She said the GOP offers

a more optimistic view of the future than do the Democrats.

"The Democratic Party looks at a selfish view. 'What now for me? Ignore the cost,'" she said. "We say, 'What now that can lead to even more later?'"

Mary Jo Jacobi, business liaison for the White House, also said Reagan's chief accomplishment for women has been a better economy.

"We are the envy of the industrial world. We are finding jobs. We are buying homes. We are buying cars. We are all better off," she said.

"I believe Ronald Reagan is the president of the aspiring, those who don't want to depend on handouts," Mrs. Jacobi said.

Making of the Reagan movie fuss

By FRED ROTHENBERG
AP Television Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Conventions are political entities, and if the Republicans put together a made-for-television convention with speeches and staged bursts of spontaneity, there's very little the networks can do to stop them.

But commercials are TV entities, and the networks were adamant that they weren't going to let the Republicans put their glorified movie images of Ronald Reagan on their air for free without some journalistic check and balance.

Control. That was the issue behind the Reagan Film Fuss. TV had to draw the line somewhere.

It was bad enough that the networks this week were giving Reagan and Co. what amounted to a free ride by showing powerful people pictures of a harmonious convention that had no news and no conflicts.

But people — even those who agree with each other and are on their best camera-conscious behavior — are the lifeblood of politics and journalism. They can be questioned, challenged and confronted, and what they say can be spontaneous and alive. A canned film of Reagan introducing Reagan is not the same thing as a real Sen. Edward Kennedy introducing Walter F. Mondale.

This may not be an easy distinction to understand, particularly when the networks give free air time to politicians to wave their flags, drop their balloons and congratulate themselves. But that's why many TV executives are re-thinking whether they should allow the parties to produce made-for-TV commercials, also known as prime-time conventions, in 1988.

A political propaganda film is worse than any of that, they say. It's all manipulation, all image, a collection of celluloid bursts designed to touch the heart, not the head. And it would have been an

easy thing to ignore the Reagan film, as the networks did with the Mondale film, if only it hadn't become such a controversy, such a source of interest and, as such, such a source of news.

The news element, craftily created by the Republicans' promotion of the film and, ironically, by the Democrats' own challenge to the networks not to run it, had elevated the 18-minute movie tribute into a news decision.

And it was no simple yes or no, as illustrated by the networks each finding a different way to treat the positive presidential pictures that were designed to make Americans feel good about America and Reagan in the same way that snapshots in Kodak commercials are supposed to make consumers crave cameras.

On Thursday night, NBC and Cable News Network said yes; ABC and CBS said no.

ABC called a political propaganda film a political propaganda film and packaged some excerpts, along with the late-but-not-lamented Mondale movie, in its own report on political image-making.

CBS labeled it "an 18-minute campaign commercial." While the film was being shown in the darkened convention hall, CBS ran a report assessing Reagan's results vs. Reagan's promises. Then CBS showed some brief excerpts of the film.

NBC, citing viewer interest, showed the full film. Thus, NBC felt the most obligated to discredit its partisanship. NBC's Thursday night coverage began with a report on the making of the reel-to-reel commercial.

Before the film, NBC commentator John Chancellor pointed out its foreign policy oversights, such as the arms race.

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Windmills one way to meet energy needs

SPRINGFIELD, Ohio (AP) — Kyle Gerhardt says 7 1/2 years of work and financial struggle have been worthwhile to show that wind can be a viable energy source.

Now, he says, "everything is exactly as I predicted it would be" with the windmill he believes is part of the solution to future energy problems.

The windmill has been operating behind his house for the last year and the 58-year-old inventor says, "This is a completely different operation. This is an innovative prototype. I'm the only one who thinks like this, but a true inventor doesn't give a damn what others think."

Gerhardt claims to have \$500,000 invested in the prototype he says can provide the knowledge to develop smaller windmills to furnish a household with all its electrical needs.

He said wheels about 10 feet in diameter should take care of an average household. His prototype has blades 29 feet in diameter and the rig stands 85 feet high.

Gerhardt said his windmill eventually will have to be monitored and controlled by computers and robots — the only way to be certain that the electricity produced is used efficiently.

"With all the variables in the wind speed and the

different power loads needed for different things, computers are the only way to keep it organized," said the general contractor, who holds patents on the wheel's design.

"The main problem right now is money," said Gerhardt. "It's a vicious circle to try to get enough money to do this (keep the windmill going) and run a household."

But Gerhardt said he felt the years of work and financial struggle were worth the effort because of the uniqueness of his design.

He said he applied for grants, but that the paperwork was too big a burden. He said he could borrow money, but "you have to be sane about how you're going to pay it back, so I stayed away from that."

"If we had a backer right now, I could tell an engineer how to build the wheel right now," he said. "If someone wants to invest, I'll take a year off to work on it. But keeping everything going, I can't afford to run around the country advertising and selling this thing."

Outside the workshop at the base of the windmill tower, Gerhardt glanced up at the rotating wheel.

"I guess I'm the only one who believes in me," he said.

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Poor person's best friend should be the national bird

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — Screaming eagles won't let this idea fly, but there is reason to make that not-so-dumb cluck, the chicken, America's national bird.

"The chicken has been the poor person's best friend," says Dr. John C. Hammond, a retired poultry nutritionist. "It has provided cheap protein and given poor farmers means to move from shacks to Lincoln Continentals by raising poultry."

Nowhere does the chicken stand taller than here and in the surrounding Delmarva (Delaware, Maryland, Virginia) Peninsula between Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic Ocean. Geneticists, nutritionists and farmers have created an assembly line that has overfulfilled Herbert Hoover's campaign promise of a chicken in every pot.

Delmarva was the scene of an agrarian revolution. Its Thomas Jefferson was a farm wife named Cecile Long Steele of Ocean View, Del. In 1923 Mrs. Steele, instead of selling an occasional bird to neighbors or having one for Sunday dinner, decided to raise 500 chicks all at once for meat markets. Three hundred eighty-seven birds made it and fetched 62 cents a pound. The next year Mrs. Steele put out 1,000 birds. The year after that her husband, Wilmer, quit the Coast Guard to lend his wife a hand.

Word of Mrs. Steele's revolution spread like gossip at a hen party. It fell on receptive soil. Delmarva's orchards, strawberry fields and vegetable patches were afflicted with various blights and oyster "prongers" were sailing home empty. Delmarva needed a new crop.

There were about 950,000 chickens in Delmarva back then, mostly laying eggs. A \$1 chicken in the pot was a luxury with the going hourly wage at 25 cents.

Mrs. Steele's revolution was to raise the birds solely for meat. Last year Delmarva produced 460,000,000 broilers which sold for \$860,000,000.

The late Cecile Long Steele was named to the Hall of Fame for Delaware Women. Her chicken house is in the State Museum.

The bird has not had an enviable press. It has bequeathed us "chicken-hearted," "chicken-breasted," "bird-brained," and, for dismissing the timid, just plain "chicken." Braggarts "crow" and are "cocks of the walk." Domestic despots "rule the roost." Snobs have "pecking orders" to sort out "bad eggs."

Whichever came first, the chicken and its egg are natives of the jungles of Southeast Asia where the bird rooted about for insects and seeds and with the help of its 8,000-to-8,500 feathers flew into trees to escape predators. It probably drew man's notice for its ability to lay 30 or 40 eggs a year.

The feisty, dawn-heralding rooster provided fighting cocks to the ancient Greeks and sacrifices for the sun-worshipping Persians.

Cocks became the national bird of France because Caesar called the combative barbarians Gauls, for the Latin "gallus," meaning rooster. He also introduced what became the Cornish hen into Britain.

If the Col. Sanderses of the world would let it, the chicken could live 10 years. It cross-breeds well and provides more protein per pound than beef and less cholesterol.

Although the chicken, unlike the turkey, is not native to America, it soon became a barnyard fixture here. The farm wife tended the birds for supplemental "egg

money." Hobbyists and breeders began importing birds in the mid-19th century, and poultry shows became a fashion. The first was in Boston in 1849, featuring birds from the barns of Daniel Webster.

In fact, New England showed the way in the bird-egg business. Mrs. Steele helped change all that. In her time, Seth Barker's poultry equipment business in Delmarva featured a coop you could put on the running board of the family flivver to hold a few selling birds on the Saturday outing to town.

But soon chickens were going out by the truckload to Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia and New York. Poultry was becoming big business based on producing the meatiest chicken in the least time with the least feed. That's when scientists began pecking around the barnyard.

These were geneticists and nutritionists who proceeded by trial and error, stepping stone by stepping stone.

Experiments showed that traces of manganese in the birds' diet prevented slipped tendon disease which had crippled birds so they couldn't reach food and water troughs. Silenium improved hatchability.

The University of Connecticut came up with a high energy corn diet. It produced chickens that weighed at two weeks what they used to at six. But they lacked feathers which the birds need for insulation (they can't sweat) and protection against bruising. The university's head researcher, H.M. Scott, a great reader, came across a book that said niacin and choline improved the coats of dogs. He knew dog hairs and chicken feathers are the same substance. Niacin and choline were tried in feed. The birds feathered.

Hammond recalled his farm childhood in Rhode Island and the healthy chickens that pecked around the manure pile. There's riboflavin in manure. Riboflavin went on the menu.

Today's broiler is generally a variant of White Plymouth Rocks for rapid growth and feed conversion, the broad-breasted Cornish, some Leghorn ancestry for egg-laying power, the Barred Rock and New Hampshire Red. It is a super bird.

Mrs. Steele's broilers took 14 weeks to reach a marketable 2½ pounds and ate 4.75 pounds of feed per pound of bird to do so. Today's broiler reaches the same weight in seven weeks and eats 1.9 pounds of feed per pound of animal. By contrast, hogs take 3.5 pounds of feed and cattle eight.

That is why poultry today costs about the same as Mrs. Steele's birds, six inflationary decades later. That is why Americans consume 50 pounds of chickens a year per capita. In 1934 it was less than one pound. And that is why chicken eating is growing 4 percent a year and a primary reason why red meat is declining 2 percent.

Superhen also lays 200 eggs a year. Her great grandmother laid 80.

Automation kept pace. Seth Barker went from running boards to inventing a mechanized chicken plucker. Scientists determined optimums for chicken houses (40 feet by 400), how many square feet to allot per bird (.72), how many brooders per 1,000 birds (12; 14 wasted too much feed, 10 reduced weight gain) how to stop pecking (invent a debeaking machine).

But it is still a high risk business. Last year the industry had only two profitable quarters, the year before just one.

Prices might be depressed when

the birds come of age. Steers can be withheld from market; chickens have to go when they're ready. A hurricane might blow the birds into the next county. Drought makes feed scarce and expensive.

The part of Delmarva south of DuPont that is not occupied by 6,400 broiler houses is covered with corn and soybean farms that make the region almost self-sufficient in feed.

As the system evolved, the small grower gave up the gamble he could ill afford by growing birds under guaranteed contract to an integrated company that provides him with the chicks, the feed, a weekly visit from a poultry expert and, at the end, a bonus for premium production. In return, the company, which has its own feed mills and hatcheries, now has a steady supply of birds.

Nine integrated companies, instead of thousands of competing growers and packers, now control Delmarva. It is risk insurance for all sides. The grower has a contract for five years at a time. The company has its birds in the hand.

The average Delmarva broiler grower has two houses, produces 5.5 flocks a year totaling 117,000 birds and nets — if he owes the bank for his \$75,000 broiler house — about \$5,000 per house. If he owns his own house, his net is nearer \$16,000.

Since it all requires only 5.5 hours of labor a day, the grower often has a job in town, raises corn or soybeans on the rest of his land, or — one thing that hasn't changed since Mrs. Steele or the Persian Zoroastrians — turns the job over to his wife.

Lois Woods "despises it," says her husband, Frank, who moonlights on his farm in nearby Delmar but has a steady job as safety foreman at Frank Perdue's processing plant here. "I enjoy seeing 'em grow. There's a sense of accomplishment in getting a bonus."

The "broiler money" has enabled him to educate five kids and pay for his 90-acre farm. This

is typical. For all the size of Delmarva's broiler machine, it is a sideline for most of the individual growers.

Every eight weeks or so Woods gets a new shipment of chicks, raised by breeders also contracted to Perdue.

It is a high hazard business. Avian flu, a new scourge that can kill up to 70 percent of a flock overnight, broke out in Pennsylvania and Virginia last year. It called for quick and stringent precautions. Travel agents in Delmarva were cautioned not to book excursions to the Amish country in Pennsylvania where the outbreak first occurred. Instant "depopulation" of infected flocks has kept the blight out of the area.

"It wasn't an annoyance; it was

a life-and-death struggle for Delmarva," said Dr. Jack Rosenberger, a poultry disease specialist at the University of Delaware. Eighteen thousand jobs depend on the industry here.

Delmarva today accounts for 11 percent of the U.S. broiler production.

Gordy, an old timer, remembers 30 years ago in Delmarva. "If you saw a homestead with a white painted fence, a car out front, a boat in the back, you could say somewhere on the property was a broiler house. If the place was rundown, the owner had resisted the trend."

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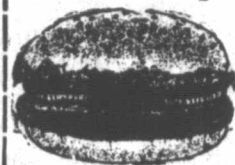
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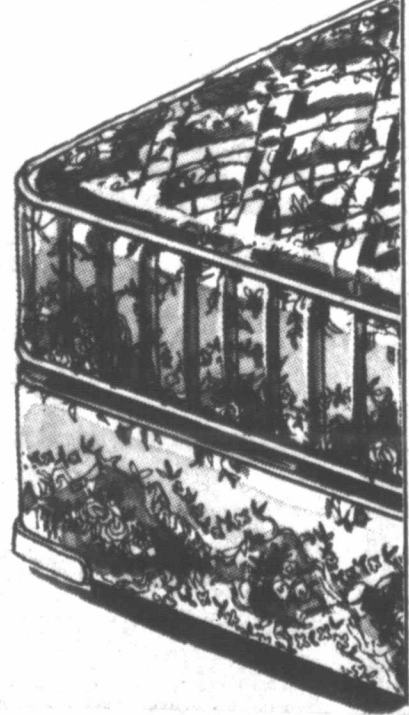
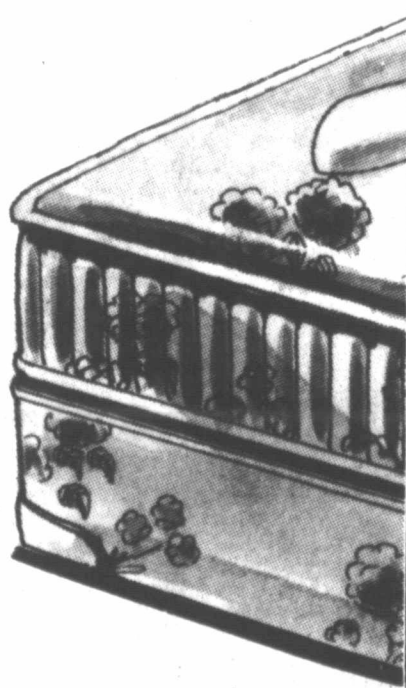
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The big get bigger

By SID MOODY

AP Newsfeatures Writer
SALISBURY, Md. (AP) — As a kid, Frank Perdue used to ride a pet hen around on the handlebars of his bike.

As a millionaire businessman, his ads — "It takes a tough man to raise a tender chicken" — have made him something of a television folk hero, at least in the East.

"Frank thinks like a man brought up on a New Hampshire sheep pasture, down to the hundredth of a cent," says Dr. John C. Hammond, a retired poultry nutritionist.

Perdue's chicken empire is headquartered across the street from the broiler houses he built himself in the '40s when he was in business with his father and a staff of one.

"The big get bigger, the small go out of business," he says.

Perdue is now the third or fourth biggest poultry producer in America.

Perdue got big by insisting on quality, breeding for breast (his birds have reversed the former ratio of 32-28 percent dark to light meat) and feeding his birds marigold petals grown in Mexico to turn their skin golden yellow. This has no effect on taste.

Holly Farms, a Perdue rival in Delmarva, sells all the white chickens it can get. But Perdue noted Maine growers found New Yorkers preferred yellow birds, so that's what he gives them.

Perdue could get golden birds by feeding them corn gluten. Mexican marigolds are cheaper. It takes a tight man to make a yellow bird.

Perdue's processing plant exemplifies how automated the poultry business on the Delmarva Peninsula has become. On a recent day the plant's two 490-employee shifts were scheduled to process 47,000 Cornish game hens and 207,750 broilers, part of the 5 million birds Perdue ships weekly.

The production line has to be able to adjust daily, sometimes hourly, to changes in market demands relayed by Perdue's sales department.

On this day, as usual, the birds are brought in from those of Perdue's 3,000 growers whose flocks have matured that day — a day set nine months before.

The birds, on a tight schedule, are ushered into a room dimly lit by red bulbs so they think they are about to go to sleep. After being hung by their feet on a conveyor, electrically stunned and then butchered by automatic knives, they are right.

The blood goes off to be dried and put in feed. The feathers, 85 percent protein, are dried and also put in feed.

The birds then go through an ice bath — the plant uses two tons of ice a day — to lower their temperature from the normal 105 degrees to 40 within 15 minutes to forestall bacterial action.

Southeast FAA spokesman deals with most hijackings

By CAROLYN S. CARLSON
Associated Press Writer
ATLANTA (AP) — Jack Barker, the answer man for most U.S. air piracy for the last two decades, tells even his close friends to use a formal greeting when they call him at the office.

"It became a joke, my name being what it is," said Barker, the Federal Aviation Administration public affairs officer for the Southeast. "My friends know never to say 'Hi, Jack' to me over the phone unless there is one."

Of the 134 hijackings of commercial and private airplanes recorded in the United States between 1961 and 1983, 107 ended up in Cuba, which is within the FAA's southeastern region.

As the agency's spokesman for the last 18 years, the job of telling the public what happens with the hijacked aircraft falls to Barker, a 22-year veteran of government public relations.

"When a hijacking occurs, a telephone network is activated and all the proper people are on it," Barker said.

In addition to notifying the FBI and the State Department, FAA controllers handling the hijacked aircraft call Barker, or his assistant, Roger S. Myers. Barker or Myers, in turn, call news media organizations in the appropriate areas to inform them of the details.

"Ninety percent of my work is over the telephone," Barker said. "There are people I've known for years that I've never seen."

From his office decorated with prints of various aircraft and cartoons along the "Hi, Jack" theme, the 54-year-old Barker juggles several telephone lines as he watches airplanes take off and land at nearby Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport.

"I'm the source of news in anything that happens in aviation in the eight southeastern states, the

Caribbean and Central and South America," he said. "Hijackings, wherever they start, mostly go to Cuba and they end up going through this region to get there. By virtue of that, I'm the one who puts out the information."

He said he doesn't always tell everything he knows about a hijacking.

The FAA and the FBI don't want potential air pirates to learn how they handle negotiations in a hijacking, nor do they want hijackers listening to public radio or watching television to learn of police movements, Barker said.

"We're concerned with putting out correct information without jeopardizing the safety of the passengers," he said. "While the airplane is in the air, the main goal of everybody is to let that plane land safely."

"Most all of the hijackings have been routine air traffic procedures. They always are treated as an

emergency, of course, but it's been routine in that there was no problem getting it to the destination safely."

Since the first rash of hijackings started in 1968, the FAA has taken a number of steps to stop people with political or personal motives from commandeering airplanes.

"Every time the hijackings started, we'd find a way to stop them," Barker said. "But then they'd find a way to thwart" the preventive measures.

In 1973, the FAA required all American airports to screen passengers for weapons and, a year later, the FAA required airports to X-ray carry-on luggage.

That stopped air piracy for several years, until hijackers learned they could sneak flammable liquids on board and threaten to blow up the plane.

Two things combined to stop the spurt of hijackings involving flammable liquids: the FAA

instituted security procedures to help screen successfully for potential fire bombs and Cuba started sentencing hijackers to prison terms.

Although Cuba sentenced the first hijacker in 1980, Barker said it took a while to convince potential air pirates of the dangers.

"If the hijackers were unsuccessful and caught, they got prison sentences in the United States. If they were successful, they got sentences in Cuba," Barker said. "But they didn't believe us, so the hijackings continued."

Eventually, however, the futility of the crime apparently dawned on

potential air pirates and the number of hijackings have dwindled, with only a handful occurring in the last 12 months.

"All but two of the hijackings in 1983 were Mariel boatlift refugees (from Cuba) who had a hard time adjusting to the United States," he said. "They thought they could go back to Cuba and resume the life they'd lived there. But they were finally educated."

Although most of Barker's work is done over the telephone, he sometimes conducts news conferences outside Atlanta, and when he goes anywhere he flies.

"I've afraid to drive," said Barker.

Two years later, skepticism remains

DALLAS (AP) — Nearly two years after Lenell Geter was arrested and accused of a crime he did not commit, Geter's court-appointed defense attorney predicts the same type of incident will happen again soon to someone else.

Geter, a young black E-Systems engineer, was freed last December after serving more than a year of a life sentence for aggravated robbery of a fried chicken restaurant in suburban Balch Springs. He was exonerated after prosecutors identified another man as the robber.

"It's going to happen again here in Texas within a year," said attorney Ed Sigel. "But that person might not be as lucky as Geter."

Geter agrees.

"Innocence is not limited to one person who is abused by the system. You should never stop looking just because one man is free," Geter told the Dallas Times Herald in a recent interview.

Judges and attorneys concede the system that sentenced him to life imprisonment is unchanged and the injustice could be repeated.

Criticism focuses on eyewitness testimony and the prosecution's ability to refer during the trial to other crimes a defendant is suspected of having committed — significant factors in Geter's conviction.

"For a while, it caused everybody to think about what was right and wrong with the system," said Gerald Banks, a former Dallas County assistant district attorney who now is a defense lawyer in Dallas. "Now everybody is back in the same old rut. Most people have forgotten."

Although Geter had no criminal record, a Dallas jury assessed a life prison sentence after several police officers testified that Geter had a bad reputation and was a suspect in other Dallas-area robberies.

Five witnesses identified Geter as the gunman who robbed the restaurant of about \$615. Four of the five already had seen Geter's face in photo lineups. Police had no

physical evidence linking Geter to the robbery.

Banks said he recently participated in a case in Collin County in which two jurors were disqualified after they said that Geter's case made them doubt the fairness of the criminal justice system.

"I see defense lawyers talking about the Geter case in the courtroom, planting the seed of doubt to the jury," said Dallas County Criminal Court Judge Michael Schwillie, who also is president of the Dallas Bar Association.

Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne of Dallas said the case has caused him and others to be more careful in cases where there are doubts about the reliability of witnesses. About six cases have been reviewed in the past year because of questions about eyewitness testimony, but none have been reversed, he said.

Kinne said eyewitness testimony still is an effective tool in determining guilt.

"When the time comes we can no longer rely on eyewitnesses to help get convictions, then we are in severe trouble with criminals," Kinne said. "Especially those who don't leave their calling cards and fingerprints at the scene."

Capt. Grant Lappin, in charge of the Dallas Police Department's crimes against persons section, also said eyewitness testimony is still important in solving crimes ranging from theft to murder.

Despite public perceptions that every crime scene contains physical evidence, Lappin said witnesses often provide the only clues to solving a crime.

"Next to a confession, it (eyewitness testimony) is still a very, very powerful piece of evidence" in the courtroom, Lappin said.

Meanwhile, prisoners from around the country, who claim they were unjustly convicted, write to Geter for help. Even though few people know his home address, Geter receives dozens of letters a month simply addressed to "Lenell Geter, Greenville, Texas."

Disabled Reagan backer blasts platform of GOP

DALLAS (AP) — The Republican platform slights the nation's 35 million disabled by not addressing their problems in a separate plank, says a former Texas football player leading the Disabled Americans for Reagan-Bush.

Kent Waldrep of Dallas, paralyzed by a tackle while playing for Texas Christian in 1974, said Republican National Convention delegates muffed a chance to pick up support for President Reagan.

"It should be a pro-Reagan movement, a chance to highlight the president's achievements. Why miss that opportunity? It's absurd," said Waldrep, president of the American Paralysis Association.

The platform on which Reagan will run includes several items pushed by disabled groups. But Waldrep said that disabled Americans deserve a separate plank.

The GOP missed a no-lose opportunity, he said.

"You can understand issues such as abortion and equal rights" not winning GOP support, Waldrep said. "But disabilities is not a controversial issue. What American is against anybody with a disability?"

Waldrep, now 30, was a TCU running back when a sweep play ended with him being flipped. He broke his neck when he landed on his head. He garnered national attention again in 1978 when he went to the Soviet Union for treatments that returned some arm and hand movement.

He said the disabled can benefit more from Reagan's economic policies than from any program

pushed by the Democrats — who did give a separate plank to the problems of the disabled.

"But their language said nothing," according to Waldrep, who said the GOP should have jumped on the opportunity.

"The items left out of the platform could do nothing but good public relations for the president. They really missed a genuine opportunity to counteract the fairness issue the Democrats are always bringing up," Waldrep said.

"The platform was railroaded by a select group of people and we didn't receive adequate hearing on disability issues," he said. "Disabled people are still the only ones discriminated against."

"There are still inaccessible voting places. You can't say that about blacks, Hispanics, the elderly. You want to talk about minorities? The disabled really have the be the last minority in this country. We're at the bottom of the ladder," Waldrep said, his hand pounding the table.

The platform slight is additionally frustrating, Waldrep said, because he believes Reagan has a good record on issues of importance to the nation's 35 million disabled.


In January, Reagan endorsed a "National Policy for Persons with Disabilities" drafted by the National Council on the Handicapped.

"There are still many barriers to be eliminated," Reagan said in a letter.

The GOP — in its platform and in the building in which the platform was approved — laid out additional obstacles, according to Waldrep.

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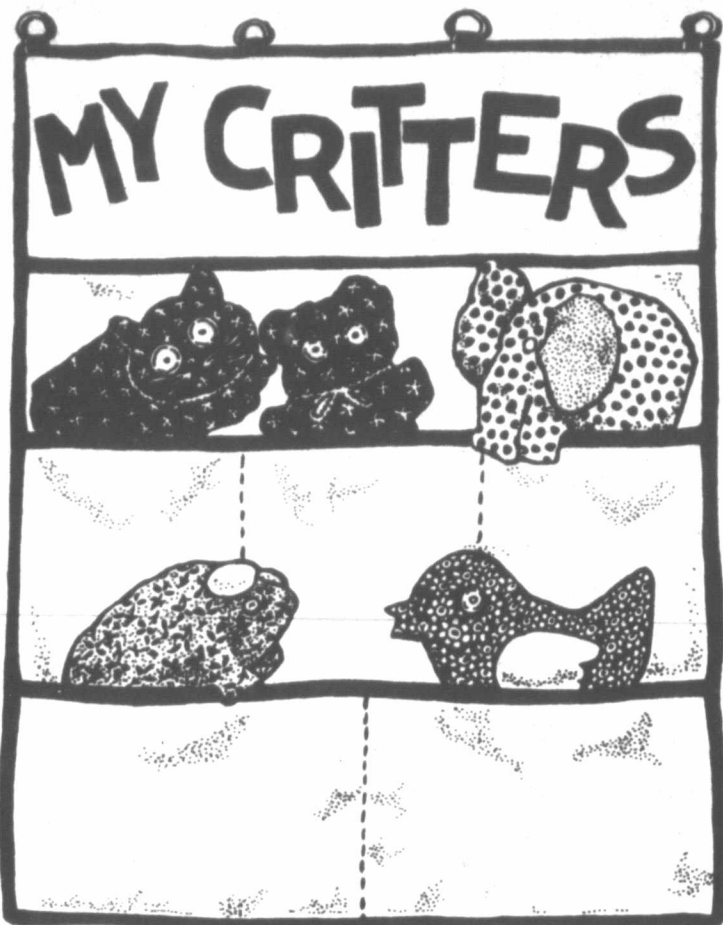
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Kid's Stuff

Easy 'My Critters' wall hanging

By APRIL BAIL
I recently undertook a mercy mission by agreeing to take care of a friend's four-year-old son for the weekend. It wouldn't have been such a bad deal if it weren't for Otis, Mikie's dog. Otis is actually a cat, but Mikie's mother doesn't like cats. So, Mikie refers to Otis as a dog.

As if this weren't enough, darling little Otis has to eat chocolate doughnuts for breakfast and tuna for lunch. Then he has to be put down for a nap so he'll be rested up for his favorite show - Mickey Mouse. Mikie is taking up a collection to send Otis to Disneyland so he can meet Mickey

Mouse in person.

If the truth were known, I find it much easier to get along with stuffed animals, thus this week's project. The My Critters Wall Hanging, pictured here, features five adorable stuffed fabric animals, all attached to a colorful canvas backing with pockets.

This delightful animal wall hanging makes a great decoration and has lots of room to hold things that kids like to stash. You can complete the project in just a few hours using our fully-illustrated plans. They include a materials list, step-by-step instructions, and full-size, iron-on patterns for

a cat, bear, elephant, pig and bird.

If you would like to order plans for the My Critters Wall Hanging, simply specify Project No. 1836-4 and send \$3.95. Mail your order to Kid's Stuff, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

I made the animals from calico and felt. Begin by cutting out two matching pieces for each figure. Stitch the pieces right sides together, turn, and stuff. Add buttons, rickrack and yarn for the features.

For the wall hanging, cut a 28x36-inch piece from canvas. Also cut three pockets and bind the upper edge of each.

Hem the lower edge of each

pocket and pin them to the larger piece, forming three horizontal rows. Topstitch across the lower edge of each pocket. Also topstitch down the center of the canvas, stitching through all the layers, beginning at the upper edge of the top pocket.

Bind each edge of the canvas. Stitch metal rings to the back, at the top, for hanging. Insert a fabric tie through each ring and stitch together the ends of each tie.

Cut from felt the letters to spell "My Critters." Stitch the letters to the upper portion of the wall hanging, arrange the animals in the various pockets, and the job is done!

Joey Allen to sing tribute to Buddy Holly

Newsmen of the time referred to Feb. 3, 1959, as the "day the music died." Young Buddy Holly of Lubbock was killed in a small plane crash along with singers Ritchie Valens, and J.P. Richardson (The Big Bopper.)

Holly was known for his songs

"Rave On," "Peggy Sue," "Oh Boy!," "Not Fade Away," "Maybe Baby," "That'll Be The Day," and many more during his brief career from 1957 until that day in 1959.

Saturday, Aug. 25, another young singer from Lubbock is to perform a tribute to Buddy Holly - Joey Allen, possibly the fastest rising star in country music today. Allen has limited his "Holly" performances in the past to performing for the Buddy Holly Society in England and for the annual Buddy Holly Birthday Celebration in Lubbock Saturday. Allen will bring Holly's music to Pampa for Buddy Holly Night at the Pampa Cabaret, 318 W. Foster.

Ironically, Holly's producer Norman Petty recently produced a record for Allen. Petty died earlier this month in a Lubbock hospital.

Lower insurance rate

How 'bout that! If you have a son or daughter away at college, you may be eligible for a deduction in your auto insurance rates, according to the current Family Circle magazine's "Cashing In" column.

The magazine notes that many companies will lower the premium when the student's use of the car is greatly reduced - even if he comes home on vacations and weekends. The key is the distance between your home and the college.

For example, a policyholder in Maryland would pay \$469 for six-month coverage if there is a 20-year old son living at home. The rate would drop to \$349 if he goes to college (if he attends year-round, \$229), so, if your kids are off to college this year, call your agent and get a rebate!

"A man has not seen a thing who has not felt it."
Henry David Thoreau



Dear Abby

Woman thinks she spots shady deal in reader's crystal ball

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: Last week I went to a spiritual reader who is supposed to have the power to tell you your past, your future and to make your dreams come true. I was told she charged \$20, which was fine with me.

After the first reading, she asked me for another \$20 so she could burn a candle to bring back my first love, which is something I have been praying and praying for. I gave her another \$20 and she told me to come back in a week.

Well, I went back last night, and she said she would have to have another \$50 because the evil spirits blew out the first candle and she would have to light another one to bring back my first love.

I told her I was not a rich woman and that was all the cash I had, so she asked me to leave my VISA card with her so she could buy something for the church in my name. She said that would help bring back my first love. Something told me not to leave it, so I didn't.

I feel like I am being drained for all I have, but it would be worth everything to me if she could bring back my first love.

I need to know if this woman has the power she claims to have. Please answer before I go broke.

UNDER HER SPELL

DEAR UNDER: The only "power" this woman has is to separate people like you from their money. Don't give her another dime! Get in touch with the "bunco squad" of your local police department immediately and report this fraud.

DEAR ABBY: I am 62 years old and have been a widow for two years. I recently met a very nice man, age 64. (He's divorced with grown children.) He's a retired military officer, very intelligent and sensible. He's wonderful company and I know he's interested in me; however, there's one problem. He smells. He looks very clean and neat, but he has a sweaty, disagreeable odor about him.

He wants to see me again, and I would like to see him—but only if he bathes. Should I tell him he has a problem? Or should I just forget about him?

MRS. CLEAN

DEAR MRS. CLEAN: Tell him! You would be doing him an enormous favor. If the cause is internal, he needs to see his physician. If it's external, he needs to know that if he doesn't clean up his act, it's curtains for his social life.

DEAR ABBY: Relevant to "Big-Busted in Birmingham." Her fiancé wanted to start a chicken farm but was too cheap to buy an incubator, so he asked "B.B." to hatch the eggs in her bra.

Had she gone along with the idea, she would have created the first real living bra. Can you imagine a more logical candidate for the boobey

hatch?
H.N.D., QUINCY, CALIF.

(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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A Letter from
THE PASSPORT COLLECTION
2614 Wolflin Avenue Amarillo, Tx

Dear Pampa News Reader,
I'm writing this letter to invite you to visit The Passport Collection, my store of antiques and home design in Amarillo. Please let me tell you a little about The Passport Collection - and a little about me.

I was born and grew up in Amarillo, so I have deep roots in Texas. In the years since, I've lived in many cities, including Houston, Washington, D.C., and for 12 years in New York City. Now I live just outside New York City and spend much of each year traveling to England, Europe and the Far East. My interest and areas of study for the past fourteen years have been English and oriental antiques and interior design.

Six years ago I opened the doors of The Passport Collection in Wolflin Square, a convenient location on Wolflin Avenue, just off Georgia Street and 140. I chose this name because I knew the store could be my customers' passport to the best I could find from my travels in other countries, giving them a truly individualized home.

My philosophy has always been that home should reflect the interests and personalities of the people who live there. That sounds easy, but how many homes have you visited which resembled a department store model room cost a fortune and finally didn't give any impression of the family at all? Anyone who walks through your door should be welcomed by the personal and interesting variety of objects in your home. Favorite books, an inherited lamp, a basket of shells from a vacation - in short, your family's collection of interests and experiences can and should be gracefully integrated into your design. But how to do it?

It is often a stranger who can see your home with a fresh eye, who can realize that by adding a mirror, for example, to reflect your favorite bowl filled with silk flowers, the room is opened up and changed. Effective and inspired decorating can and should be done at a reasonable fee by personal consultation with your designer. I know we can do it for you at The Passport Collection. Will you let me visit with you in your home, discussing ideas that will make your surroundings reflect your interests and style? Together, we will devise a plan at reasonable cost to create a home your family will be proud of. This first consultation is absolutely free.

This fall I am also beginning a personal foreign buying service for customers. Just discuss with me the antique or decorative item you wish you could find and after you decide on the price range you feel you can afford, I will personally shop for you in New York, Europe, England and the Far East. My first trips will be to England September 10 and to Paris October 1. What may I bring back for you? Just let me know.

I am really excited about these new services, and I hope you will call the store for an appointment in your home or to place an order for my next personal buying trip. Very capable employees will be happy to help you when you call 806-353-3141. I do hope to see you during my next trip to Amarillo August 23-28. In the meantime, please visit the store and see the lovely selection of antiques and gift items in stock now. We are open 11:00-5:30 Monday through Saturday.

Very best wishes,
Judith Browning

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Local fair offers opportunities for craft talents

The Tri-State Fair in Amarillo set for Sept. 1-8, offers excellent opportunities for local talent in culinary, art and textiles.

Art may be entered in seven divisions: Professional Adult, Adult, Amateur Adult, College Student, High School Student, Junior High School Student and Students Sixth Grade and under.

Entry classes for professionals

through college students include watercolor, oil and other media. In other age divisions, all media will be judged together.

Entry fee is \$2 per entry and premiums and ribbons will be awarded through third place.

Entries will be accepted at the Art Building on Wednesday, Aug. 29, 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. and on Thursday, Aug. 30, 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

The Culinary Department offers entry classes for breads, cakes, cookies, pastry and candies as well as canned fruits, vegetables, and meats; pickles and relishes; and jellies and jams. Senior culinary is for persons over 18. All other persons must enter the junior culinary.

Canned goods should be entered on Wednesday, Aug. 29 from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m. and on Thursday,

Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. All breads, cakes, pastries and candies will be received on Friday, Aug. 31, from 8:30 a.m. until 12 noon. Premiums and ribbons will be awarded.

Entries in the Textile Department may include knitting, embroidery and applique, sewing, miscellaneous handwork, quilts, crochet, holiday items and novelties. Entries will be received

Wednesday, Aug. 29, from 10 a.m. until 9 p.m., and Thursday, Aug. 30, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. Ribbons and premiums will be awarded.

A special entry division FOR MEN ONLY is available. Entry classes include: needlework, crochet, sewing, rug, metal-nails, macrame, ceramics - plaster, leathercraft, woodcraft and any other.

There is also a category designed for Senior Citizens (persons age 65 or over). Entry categories include crochet, embroidery, crewel, knitting, novelties, artificial flowers, ceramics, sewing, rugs, quilts, macrame, any holiday item and any other.

For specific details and rules, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-7429.

Minor wives remain in Thailand despite laws against polygamy

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Suphat Teerapabakulwong has been called a sex maniac and suspected of unorthodox labor practices. But the 40-year-old noodle seller maintains his is just one big, happy family which happens to include seven wives and 22 children living under a single roof.

During the day, they all take part in making his well-known ground pork balls to be sold with noodles — a "family factory" where no wages are paid that has raised some government eyebrows. At night, Suphat says he rotates among his wives, each of whom maintains a separate bedroom in his modest house outside Bangkok.

"I regard them as life partners, not sex objects," Suphat said in an interview. "No matter whether they get thinner, fatter, paler or darker, I always love them."

While not many in this rapidly modernizing nation are as open in discussing the purported joys of polygamy, hundreds of thousands of Thai males still practice the centuries-old custom of taking "mia noi," or "minor wives." They include senior government officials, army officers, business executives, truck drivers, janitors and even members of a growing, urban middle class which has replaced many other traditional practices with Western ways.

Minor wives are in fact very

much a part of urban sub-culture. An automobile with heavily tinted windows — a foil to easy detection — is sometimes dubbed a "minor wife car," while the early afternoon movie showings are called "minor wives' shows" because a number of unemployed wives of wealthy husbands are said to frequent them after late morning sleep-ins. The foibles of man, wife and minor wife are frequent subjects of newspaper stories and television soap operas.

Following the 1932 revolution, when absolute monarchy was replaced by a constitutional one and a number of reforms were initiated, a law was passed whereby only one woman could be legally registered as a wife. But polygamy is not punished in Thailand's widely tolerant society and children of minor wives can be legalized and bear the father's name if he so wishes.

"This one-wife law is a Western import. Thai men traditionally have had freedom — let's keep it," notes one prominent literary figure, speaking at a Bangkok nightspot. "If I were a 'farang' (Caucasian) husband, would I be sitting here drinking? No, I'd be at home with my wife."

Polygamy and male dominance in Thailand has its roots in ancient Hindu and Chinese cultures. Thai monarchs and wealthy lords accumulated principal and minor

wives as symbols of wealth, insurance for continuation of the line and often for use in political power moves. Rama V, Thailand's great 19th-century king, had 92 wives and 77 children and wrote tender love letters to a number of his favorites.

The institution has undergone considerable change since those days.

Dr. Debbanom Muangman, a leading academic and pioneer of sex research in Thailand, says modern-day husbands normally try to keep minor wives a secret from the legal wife. Some men, however, take minor wives openly and often when the principal wife begins to lose her youth.

Debbanom, dean of the public health faculty at Bangkok's

Meals for one, two or a few

A leader training for all Gray County Extension Homemakers is scheduled for Aug. 27 at 1 p.m. at the Gray County Courthouse Annex.

The training is to cover meal planning, nutrition, cooking and storage of foods for one or two people. Anyone who might have a need or interest in this topic is welcome to attend the session.

Many ideas and recipes will be discussed and the preparation of several dishes will be

Mahidol University, noted in an interview that wives of either stripe are becoming more independent economically, mobile — and jealous. Gone are the traditional strictures which kept jealousies within bounds and focused on unquestioned devotion of females to male.

Minor wives no longer serve a political function, but many young women — especially those who migrate to Bangkok from poor, upcountry areas — find being a minor wife is an economic anchor and sometimes a road to wealth and leisure. Somewhat incredibly, some men with incomes of \$200 or less manage to maintain several wives although these will at times be employed and remit part of their wages to the husband.

A growing number of outspoken women are publicly saying that whatever merits the multiwife system may once have held, it has degenerated to a case of plain sexual gratification and male selfishness.

Debbanom, whose grandfather had eight wives but whose foreign-educated father was monogamous, has conducted some preliminary research.

Several years ago 1,000 Bangkok suburban wives were queried and 5 percent knew their husband had

other wives while 10 percent were "very suspicious." Last year he found in a nationwide survey that among 4,640 youths between 13 and 20 years of age 8.7 percent could identify siblings from other than their own mother.

"Thai women are making their own way upward day by day," says Mrs. Temsiri Boonyasingh, a member of the prime minister's office and a respected social observer. "But minor wives? That has lasted a thousand years and won't change that easily."

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	Save 25% Active shirt Sale 16.50 Reg. \$22. All-cotton topping for juniors on-the-go. In super shades just perfect for Fall. Sizes PS,M,L.		Save 25% Big girls' shirt Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. Button-down oxfordcloth shirt of polyester/cotton. In light and bright solids. Patterns, too. Sizes 7 to 14.
	Save 25% Pants to match Sale 15.75 Reg. \$21. Pull-on cotton pants with elasticized waist. In solids to match or mix up with the top. Juniors' sizes PS,M,L.		Save 25% Super Denim Sale 10.00 Reg. \$13.00 pocket straight-leg jeans. Cotton/polyester. Big girls' sizes 7 to 14, regular and slim.
	Save \$9 Lee® baggy jeans for juniors Sale 23.99 Reg. \$33. Get a leg up on fall fashion with Lee® London Riders. All-cotton denim baggy jeans with a distinctive British accent. Terrific details include contrast stitching and the Lee® leather logo. In navy blue. Sizes 5 to 15.		Save 25% The Fox® for girls Sale \$9 Reg. \$12. Striped-pullover top of cotton/polyester knit with Fox® emblem on the sleeve. Big girls' sizes S,M,L.
	Save \$6 Chams de Baron® fleeced shirt Sale 19.99 Reg. \$26. Chams de Baron® gives the casual life a fashionable fleecing with a terrific pullover in choice of styles. Of easy-going polyester/cotton in basic solids with quilted and padded accents. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL.		Save 25% The Fox® for boys Sale 7.50 Reg. \$10. Classic knit pullover of cotton/polyester. In a super group of stripes. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7.
			Save 25% Fox® twill slacks Sale 9.75 Reg. \$13. Belted slacks of polyester/cotton twill. In solid colors to go with any top. Little boys' sizes 4 to 7.

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS
 Are you being swamped with various papers, records, clippings, and other material that is just cluttering up your files? This week's column will offer suggestions on how to minimize that bulk of material.

Keep a correspondence log. When you write for information, take a few extra minutes and list the name and address of the person or office you are writing, the date and what you have requested. I include the amount of money if I enclose a check.

File your letter in an "outgoing" folder. When you receive a reply, first complete your correspondence log by posting the date you received the answer and what information you received. If you have written to a county clerk or librarian, add the name to the address for future reference. Then, if the letter is important, attach it to your letter in the "outgoing" folder and refile under the proper surname.

If you receive no information, now is the time to discard both your letter and the reply. You will not duplicate your efforts later because the information is contained in the correspondence log.

As with most genealogy papers, how you use the log is a personal preference. I have a log stapled to each of my surname folders with information for that family included. If it is general information, it goes in the general

file for easy access. If it pertains to more than one family, I duplicate my entry in both logs.

Another method is the spiral notebook with a section for each family. Use the plastic tabs or a less expensive method is to color code the pages using crayons and drawing a line down each page visible from the side of the notebook with a different color for each surname.

If you have a desk or bulletin

board, post the log that you are actively working in a visible place.

This will help keep your mind on what is still outstanding and allow for easy follow-up.

Do you have a special technique that you would like to share? If the column is to continue, I need help from you as to what material you would like to see each week. Send it to me! Gena Walls, Rt. 2, Box 505, Lot 26, Gonzales, La., 70737.

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Church in Wheeler to have reunion

WHEELER - The members of the Wheeler Church of Christ are planning a reunion and homecoming for members and former members of the congregation on Sunday, Sept. 2.

Activities will include classes, worship services, lunch and an afternoon singing session at 2 p.m. during the Labor Day weekend event.

John and Marie Wright, church representatives for the reunion, has asked persons who know former members to call or write them to invite them to the reunion activities.

Baptists will hold area convention

A Texas Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention will be conducted at the First Baptist Church in Amarillo on Monday, Sept. 17.

The Amarillo convention is one of 41 being conducted across the state by the Baptist General Convention of Texas Sunday School Division to help strengthen work in local Sunday Schools.

"Reach 5 in '85" is the theme for the convention, which will launch the last year of "8.5 by '85," the Southern Baptist Convention's effort to have 8.5 million persons enrolled in Sunday Schools by Sept. 30, 1985.

Featured speaker at the convention will be William C. Everett, pastor of Fielder Road Baptist Church at Arlington.

There will be age-group and general officers' conferences in addition to a variety of special interest conferences from which to choose. Also, the Amarillo convention will feature a session for persons who attend Spanish-speaking congregations.

The convention will be conducted from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. and from 6:45 p.m. to 9:15 p.m.

For more information about the convention, people can contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School Division, 511 N. Akard, Dallas, TX 75201-3355, or call (214) 741-1991.

Miss America case a sad commentary

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

Revoking of the "Miss America" title of Vanessa Williams produced public reactions that are seen by the editor of two national Christian newspapers as reflecting the eroded condition of modern morals.

The Rev. Spurgeon Dunnam of Dallas, Texas, editor both of the weekly National Christian Reporter and United Methodist Reporter, says most of the public comment on the case criticized others, but not Miss Williams.

She gave up her title July 23 at the insistence of Miss America pageant officials after nude photographs of her in sexual acts with another woman appeared in Penthouse magazine.

In the flurry of public statements afterward, Dunnam says various participants in the case — pageant officials, the photographer, the magazine, the media — were blamed for her downfall, but not her.

"Everone, it seems, was at fault ... but Miss Williams," he says in an editorial. "If anyone was saying that Miss Williams had done something wrong and was faced with nothing more than the consequences of her own wrongdoing, we missed it."

"The situation offers a sad but unsurprising commentary on our times. Moral values once considered absolute have been largely replaced by the attitude, 'if it feels right, do it,' particularly if fame and fortune is involved. To that some would add, 'but don't get caught.'"

Satirically paraphrasing some of the reaction, he says it went like this:

"The nerve of Miss America pageant officials ... How could they be so narrow-minded as to suppose that Miss Williams' Penthouse poses might reflect negatively on her image or that of the beauty pageant?"

"Shame on the photographer who assured Miss Williams that the photos would remain 'confidential' ... How thoughtless of the photographer not to place Miss Williams' image above the quick bucks he could make by baring all."

"Shame on the publishers of Penthouse magazine! How could they ... stoop so low as to subject America's reigning beauty queen to so much undeserved embarrassment and public humiliation?"

"Shame on the news media for not ignoring an isolated indiscretion by the one chosen to exemplify American feminine beauty, talent and virtue."

Dunnam says he is certainly not defending the conduct of the photographer or Penthouse, and he deplores some of the values of the Miss America pageant, particularly its "preoccupation with physical beauty and the resulting promotion of vanity."

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"The Lord shall be to thee an everlasting light"

The flash bulb is bright, but gone
in an instant ... the photo flood light
may serve brightly for 6 hours,
and the house light may work for
weeks or months.

Light bulbs of all kinds ...
have their limitations on
wattage and hours to
serve ... But the Lord's
light is forever. Attend
Church Sunday and let God ...
*"bring forth thy
righteousness as the light."*

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

"The Lord is my light and my salvation."
Psalm 27:1

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Church Directory

- Adventist**
Seventh Day Adventist
Franklin E. Horne, Minister 425 N. Ward
- Apostolic**
Pampa Chapel
Rev. Austin Sutton, Pastor 711 E. Harvester
- Assembly of God**
Bethel Assembly of God Church 1541 Hamilton
Mart Lymburner
Calvary Assembly of God
Rev. Mike D. Benson Crawford & Love
First Assembly of God
John Farina 500 S. Cuyler
Skellytown Assembly of God Church
Rev. Darrell Trout Skellytown
- Baptist**
Barrett Baptist Church 903 Beryl
Rev. Barry Sherwood
Calvary Baptist Church
Burl Hickerson 900 E. 23rd Street
Central Baptist Church
Rev. Norman Rushing Starkweather & Browning
Fellowship Baptist Church
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church
Rev. Claude Cone 203 N. West
First Baptist Church
Rev. Ralph W. Hovey Pastor Mobeetie Tx.
First Baptist Church (Lefors)
Rev. Gene Lancaster 315 E. 4th
First Baptist Church (Skellytown)
Rev. David Johnson Skellytown
First Freewill Baptist
L.C. Lynch, Pastor 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church
Rev. James E. Kaler 1301 N. Banks
Hobart Baptist Church
Rev. Haskell O. Wilson 1100 W. Crawford
Pampa Baptist Temple
Rev. Jerry A. West Starkweather & Kingsmill
Liberty Missionary Baptist Church
Rev. Danny Courtney 800 E. Browning
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St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church
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KEYED TO OLYMPICS—Cathy Wyatt, an employee for the Piano Mart in Santa Monica, Calif., sits at the keyboard of one of the 84 ebony grand pianos used during opening ceremonies at the 1984 Summer Games in Los Angeles. In just one week, all but two the Olympic-sized memorabilia have been sold at the store, according to Wyatt who says they're selling like "hot cakes." (AP Laserphoto)

Asia's work animal faces competition

By DENIS D. GRAY
Associated Press Writer
BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Is the powerful, uncomplaining, traditionally venerated water buffalo — "the living tractor of Asia" for thousands of years — slogging toward obsolescence, to be replaced one day by machines like the versatile "iron buffalo"?

The purr of the motor rather than the slow slosh of the beast is heard more and more in Asia's rice fields. And one U.N. Food and Agriculture (FAO) expert has written: "Some Ivy League-trainee economists, who staff many Asian planning agencies, have consigned the buffalo to a minor footnote in their grand designs."

Weak infrastructure, unsuitable terrain and plain poverty is likely to keep large farm machines out of many areas, but in a number of rapidly developing Asian countries smaller-scaled, reasonably priced tractors have been making sizable inroads into the domain of the "bubalus bubalis."

Among the most successful of these machines is one dubbed the "iron buffalo," a mechanically simple tractor which can be operated by a single person and costs between \$550 and \$1,300. Many come with useful water pump attachments.

Invented in the late 1950s by Debriddhi Devakul, a brilliant Thai scientist, it has been exported to Malaysia and Indonesia and copied in Sri Lanka, the Philippines and elsewhere.

The Ministry of Agriculture says some 300,000 are in use in Thailand today, and the number grows as rural incomes increase and general infrastructure in the countryside improves.

Dr. Charan Chantalakhana, a professor of animal science at Bangkok's Kasetsart University, admits that in irrigated areas where two or three crops of rice a year can be produced, the "iron buffalo" is cost-effective and will proliferate. But in single-crop, rain-fed zones, where 85 percent of Thailand's rice is produced, the water buffalo — at some \$430 for a good draft animal — is ideal for plowing, harrowing, puddling and grading the fields.

Thailand's water buffalo population of 6.4 million ranks it fourth in the world. India is first with 62.7 million, followed by China

with 18.75 and Pakistan with 12.2, according to U.N. FAO figures for 1983.

"I still see that the water buffalo will be with the small farmer for a long, long time," Charan said in an interview.

Indeed, at the time of the oil crisis, a kind of "buffalo renaissance" swept Asia and a solid, pro-buff lobby has emerged since.

"It does not rust and needs no spare parts," Filipino expert Moises R. De Guzman trumpeted in 1975. "It is an animal not of the past but of the future."

Traditionally appreciated has been the limited maintenance the animal requires (small children can take care of it); its remarkable productive lifespan of more than 25 years; and its hardiness and power, greater than that of horses and cattle.

The water buffalo, which can weigh up to one ton, is eminently suitable for lumbering through sodden fields and, unlike a machine, can turn around tight corners when under plow. It is also a walking fertilizer factory.

But less appreciated and greatly underutilized is the buffalo's potential as a meat and milk producer, according to retired FAO veterinarian W. Ross Cockrill, whose 1,000-page study of the animal has become a kind of buff-bible.

Cockrill writes that the milk of the river buffalo — one of two major varieties — is twice as high in fat as that of the average cow and that a top-grade dairy animal can produce up to 4.2 gallons of milk a day. Buffalo milk is highly valued in the Indian subcontinent and in Italy a herd is kept busy in the production of Mozzarella cheese, a prime ingredient of pizza.

There are several myths about the water buffalo. One is a totally undeserved reputation for mean-spiritedness. In fact, as Cockrill or any Asian farmer will tell you, the water buffalo is a docile, gentle, easily handled animal.

Another is that its meat possesses a special, not-quite-right flavor. Water buffalo meat is not only lower in fat content than beef but has won out in taste-preference tests over its more "upmarket" rival in Australia, Trinidad, Malaysia and Venezuela.

Television ranch sold

DALLAS (AP) — J.R. has sold Southfork Ranch. But no, it's not some new exotic plot for the season opener of the popular "Dallas" television series.

J.R. Duncan, who owns the ranch that is featured on the CBS nighttime soap opera, sold the 200-acre ranch north of here near the suburb of Murphy to Terry Trippett, a Dallas real estate developer, for an undisclosed price.

Trippett said in announcing the sale that the sale price was more than \$1 million, but would not disclose the exact amount.

The ranch, one of the most popular tourist attractions in the Dallas area, will be turned into a corral for Dallas parties and out of town tourists, Trippett said.

The fictional Ewing family will not be evicted, Trippett says. The show can continue to be filmed there, he added.

Trippett said he plans to remodel the 8,000-square-foot home into a "very exclusive" three-bedroom hotel that, starting this fall, will be rented overnight to guests for a minimum of \$2,500 per night (more on weekends).

He also plans to add a 20,000-square-foot party building

on the site for parties and dinners for up to 2,000 people. Construction of that building is scheduled to start in 10 days and be finished in November or December, Trippett said.

No long-range planning was involved in the purchase, the developer said.

"A friend of mine told me at (J.R. Duncan) was interested in selling it came out, looked at it, and I bought it," Trippett said.

The Duncan family, who lived at the large ranch home, first objected to the ranch's popularity with tourists. Cars lined the roads in front of the ranch on weekends and during the tourist season. People lined up by the fence to pose for snapshots with the house in the background.

Duncan's neighbors objected to the sudden heavy influx of traffic and most in the area, including Duncan, posted "No Trespassing" signs in the area.

But Duncan relented and in 1980 began turning the property into a commercial operation, charging admission for a tour of the grounds and a chance to view the patio and swimming pool area that is featured in the show.

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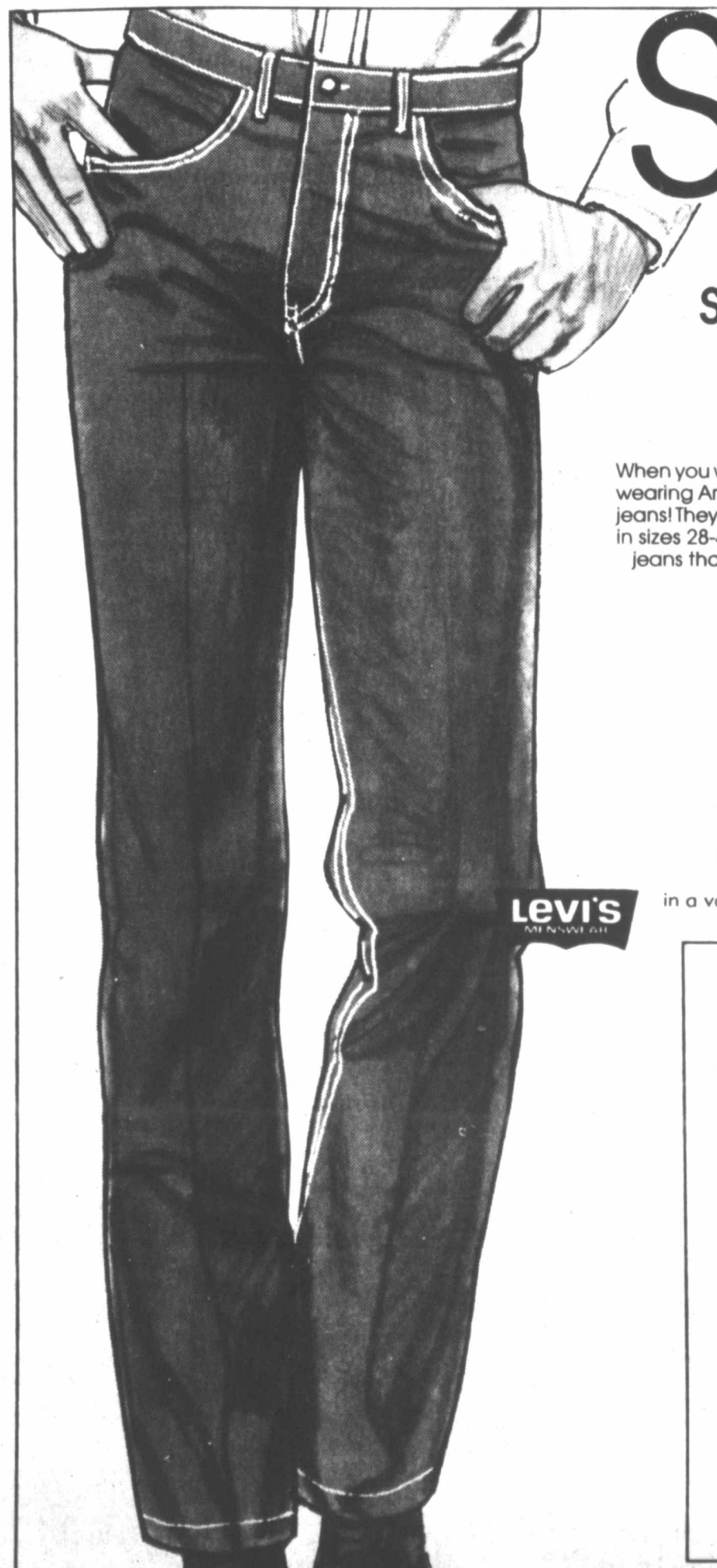
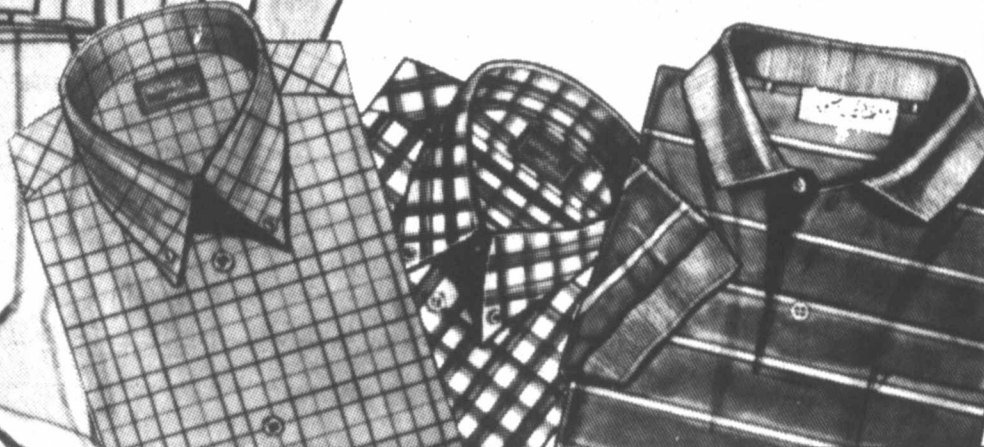
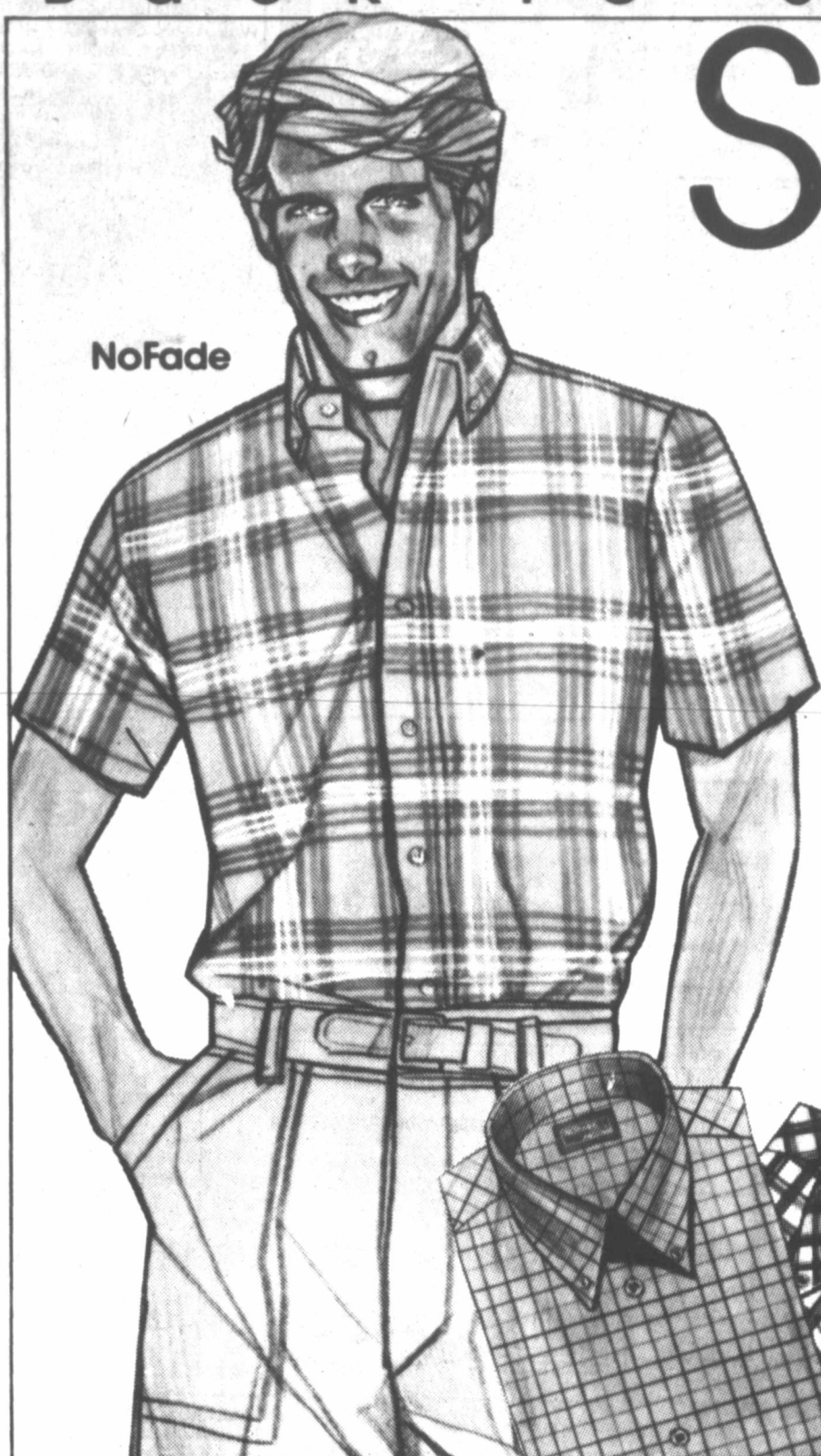
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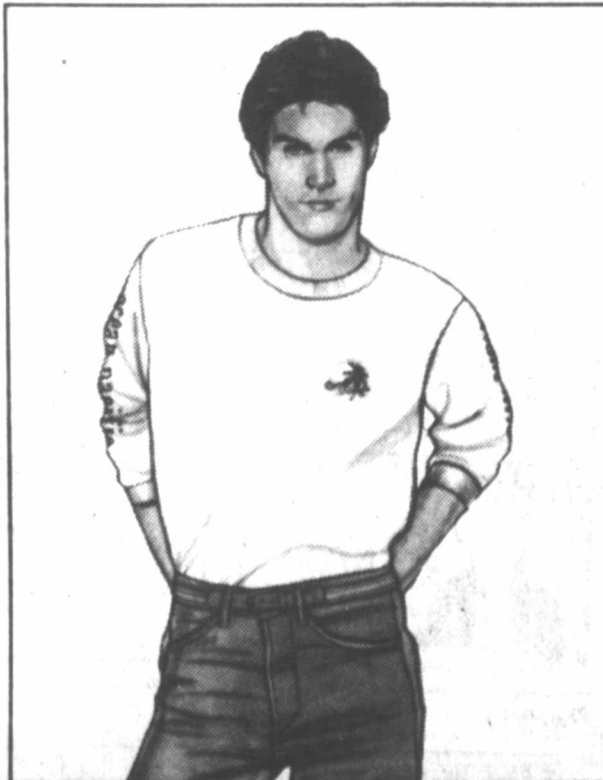
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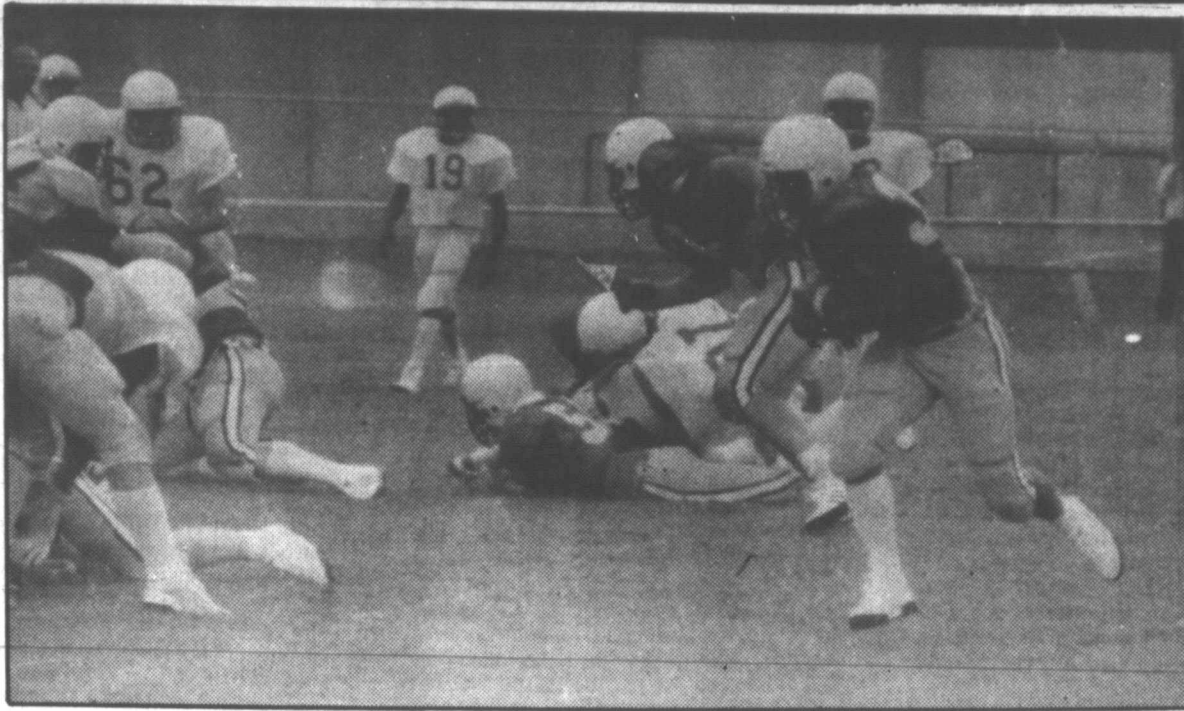
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SPORTS SCENE



END SWEEP—Pampa junior Gary Jernigan goes around end for a touchdown against Boys Ranch during a scrimmage Thursday night. (Staff Photo)

Harvesters shine on defense

HARVESTERS SHINE
Pampa's defense drew positive comments from head coach John Kendall during the Harvesters' first scrimmage of the season Thursday night against Boys Ranch.

"I'm been kind of worried about our defense, but it came through last night," said Kendall. "Our contact was great and we had a lot of gang-tackling."

Tackles Tyrone Evans and Lyle VanBuskirk, cornerback David Ellison, and end David Carter were among the Harvesters turning in good defensive plays.

"There were some loopholes in our goalline defense, but other times we had 11 people around the ball," Kendall added.

Pampa's offense steadily improved with each series, Kendall said.

"We made some mistakes on our first three plays, but Boys Ranch just outkicked us," Kendall said. "After that, we started moving the ball."

Quarterbacks Jimmy Bridges and Brent Cryer threw the ball well, but receivers dropped several passes, Kendall said.

"The quarterbacks were right on target most of the time, but our receivers were letting the ball hit them on the shoulder pads and Boys Ranch had four interceptions that way," Kendall added. "I feel like our receiving is going to come around. We've got some kids who don't have varsity experience."

"The offensive line came through and did some good blocking and our backs showed some quickness. The backs just aren't seasoned at hitting the correct hole yet. People need to realize that it's harder for the

offense to jell early in the season."

On goalline situations starting on the 10-yard stripe, the Harvesters were able to score several times. Tailbacks Gary Jernigan and Dwayne Roberts chalked up touchdowns.

"Our backs were running with authority. They wanted to score," Kendall said.

Pampa hosts Tascosa in another scrimmage next Friday night.

"These scrimmages give the coaches another view of looking at things," Kendall said. "There are times when a coach can't see what the players are doing wrong in workouts, but they can pick it up while watching a film of the scrimmage."

Pampa opens the 1984 season Sept. 8 at Monihans. Pampa's home opener is Sept. 21 against Clovis, N.M.

In Golf World Series

Lietzke holds first-round lead

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, the first-round leader, offered a prediction for the NEC World Series of Golf.

"If I don't drive it better, I can't win," said Lietzke, the leader Thursday by two strokes after squeezing a 4-under-par 66 out of windy Firestone South.

Tom Purtzer and Rex Caldwell, two first-time Series qualifiers, matched 68s for second place going into today's second round of the \$700,000 tournament, offering a first prize of \$126,000.

Craig Stadler, Mark McCumber and Denis Watson of South Africa, all at 69, were the only other players in the field of 42 to break par.

Tom Watson, this year's No. 1 money-winner, and British Open champion Greg Norman of Australia were among those at 70. Defending champion Nick Price of

South Africa shot 71, Jack Nicklaus and PGA winner Lee Trevino 72s and Masters winner Ben Crenshaw 74.

Lietzke called it an unfamiliar round — 18 holes filled with an 111-yard wedge shot for an eagle, 10 putts on the front side and just five fairways hit.

"My strength is my driving and hitting greens in regulation. I drove it poorly and putted incredibly," said the 33-year-old, looking for his first Series victory.

Lietzke is trying to shake an image of being an early-season winner. Of his 10 victories, six have come in January or February and all but two by May.

Lietzke was 3-under after two holes, thanks to a birdie-eagle beginning over this 7,173-yard monster. He toured the front side in 30, 5-under, aided by six one-putt greens.

Caldwell was astounded by

Lietzke's performance. "That's incredible," he said, looking at the scoreboard in the press tent. "You got no roll in the fairways. The ball was plugging, even on down slopes. It's the longest course we play on tour, by far."

Caldwell, playing with a new set of irons, found the gusting North wind difficult. "When you turned into the wind, you had to hit a lot of lumber. Scott Simpson hit a driver for his second shot at 18. I hit a 3-wood," he said.

He, too, found a swift start. He birdied three of his first holes, played the front side in 32 before slowing on the last nine.

Purtzer admitted tending to two children while his wife, Jacqueline, was ill may have benefited him. "I'm playing Mr. Mom this week, chasing two little kids around the hotel. It sure got my mind off golf," he said. "It may have helped."

Cowboys impressed with Renfro

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The recently traded wide receiver Butch Johnson won't be playing in Saturday night's Houston Oilers-Dallas Cowboys National Football League preseason meeting, but Mike Renfro is looking forward to confronting his former teammates.

Renfro came to the Cowboys from the Oilers in a trade that sent the highly vocal Johnson to the Oilers.

Johnson, who resented being a backup performer for the Cowboys, didn't catch a pass during the preseason for Houston and was whisked away to Denver early this week for a future third-round draft pick.

Meanwhile, Renfro has impressed Cowboy coaches with his good hands and deft pass routes.

"Butch getting traded was my second biggest surprise in 1984," said Renfro. "The first was getting traded."

Renfro once was a water boy for the Cowboy team while his father,

Ray Renfro, played for the Cowboys.

"I was raised a Cowboy but that all changed after I went to Texas Christian and was drafted by the Oilers," said Renfro. "I was true blue Oiler after that."

But Renfro feels the Oiler management gave up on him. The Cowboys gave Renfro a three-year contract.

"I'll enjoy going against the Oilers because I have a lot of friends on that defensive unit," said Renfro. "The game will mean something special to me."

Dallas holds a 13-4 advantage over the Oilers in preseason play, including five victories in a row going all the way back to when Bum Phillips was the coach.

In regular season play, Dallas is 3-1 over the Oilers.

The Cowboys are 2-1 in the exhibition season and the Oilers, under new Coach Hugh Campbell, are 1-2.

The nationally televised 8 p.m. CDT game will be blacked out locally because it was short of a

sellout.

The game is expected to mark the return of Cowboy quarterback Gary Hogeboom who missed Dallas' third preseason game with a sore arm.

Challenger Hogeboom is in a battle for the No. 1 spot with challenger Danny White.

Houston is led by quarterback Warren Moon, a refugee from the Canadian Football League. Moon has completed 31 of 66 passes for 499 yards and two touchdowns during the preseason.

With the Cowboys winning, the cross-state rivalry isn't as heated as it used to be.

In fact, nobody seems to know the whereabouts of the "Governor's Cup" which is supposed to be the prize for winning the game.

"Unconfirmed reports say it's in Houston owner Bud Adams' trophy case," said a Cowboy release.

Not so, said Houston public relations man Bob Hyde, who added "It might be down in the basement somewhere."

Abilene golfer leads state meet

GRAPEVINE, Texas (AP) — PGA tour rookie Mark Brooks of Abilene shattered a one-day old course record Thursday with a bogey-free, 9-under par 63 to take the lead in the \$36,000 Dave Pelz Texas State Open Golf Tournament.

Scott Stegner of Plano followed Brooks' two-day total of 134 by two strokes after shooting his second straight 68 on the 6,609-yard, par 72 east course of the Amfac Resort at Bear Creek.

Doug Brown of Arlington shot a 71 Thursday to finish at 138 after

the second round of the three-day tournament.

D.A. Weibring of Plano, the first-day leader with the old course record of 65, carded a 74 as he fell into a three-way tie at 139 with John Slaughter of Abilene and Kevin Harrison of Fort Worth, both with 69s.

At 140 were Don Robertson, Dallas, 70-70; Mark Fuller, Euless, 72-68; and low amateur Brad Larsen of Houston, 67-73.

In a four-way tie for 10th place at 141 were Dave Eichelberger, Ft.

Worth, 70-71; Greg Antuenes, Temple, 72-69; Chip Stewart, a Dallas amateur, 71-70; and Bobby Wazel, Houston, 70-71.



Cougars hope for fewer turnovers

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston football coach Bill Yeoman would like a return to the old days of being bored with his offense.

"That's bored as in repeatedly churning out miles of yards, game after game."

"The easiest thing to do is getting bored moving the football," the "Father of the Veer offense" said. "To be good at something you've got to learn how to do it and then do it over and over the same way."

The Cougars moved the football

last season but drives often stopped short of the goal line because of a severe tendency toward fumbles and interceptions.

Houston lost 32 fumbles and yielded 13 interceptions last season and the result was a 4-7 record, the first losing finish for the Cougars since 1975.

But there is no secret to regaining a high-scoring machine, Yeoman says.

"People say 'What about the turnover?' Well, just stop the turnovers and you've got it," he said. "When we had (Emmett) King and (Randy) Love we fumbled twice all season and we walked up and down the field."

While Yeoman is gearing up for fewer mistakes this season, free safety Audrey McMillian, one of three team captains, is looking toward more team unity.

"Great athletes don't make a great team," McMillian said. "I feel this season we will be better because we are closer as a team."

"Last year, there would be a mistake and everyone would get

down on each other and suddenly we had lost the game."

The Cougars started fall drills this week in preparation for their season opener Sept. 15 in the Astrodome against Miami of Ohio.

And as the opener approaches, players say they see the added enthusiasm extending to Yeoman.

"He seems more comfortable with what this team is trying to accomplish," McMillian said. "He going back to the old-fashioned hard-work concept. We've always worked hard individually but now we're really working hard as a team."

Linebacker Bryant Winn says players have responded well to the team concept.

"Last year we didn't stress the team during two-a-days," he said. "It was just a bunch of individual groups out there. We figure this year it can't hurt to be closer together."

Houston's turnover problems last season became an arguing point for a team headed for its first losing season since 1975.

At Texas Tech

Moore hopes for early victories

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — With uncommon size, speed and experience, Texas Tech's Red Raiders loom as a time bomb in the Southwest Conference football chase this season and might make coach Jerry Moore's fourth year on the South Plains a memorable one.

"It looks like a wide open race," said Moore in assessing the 1984 prospects for his Raiders and their SWC opponents.

"I think the conference has a chance to be more balanced than it's been in some time," he said. "Somebody could run away with it but I don't see that right now."

Moore's most impressive off-season acquisition was a veteran coaching staff but he also has a team with more size, speed, talent and depth than at any time since his arrival in 1981.

The squad includes 27 seniors, giving it a new dimension in experience.

"We're going to be better this year, but so are most of the other conference teams," he said. "Just how much we've improved, only time is going to tell."

Moore said a few victories early on would enhance the team's confidence level and could propel the Red Raiders into the thick of the race.

The Raiders open at home against UT-Arlington, travel to Albuquerque to meet New Mexico and then entertain Baylor in the SWC opener.

"Realistically, we've got a chance to get off to a good start, but you never know," Moore said. "That's how it looked last year, too."

Tech unexpectedly dropped three non-conference games to Air Force, New Mexico and Tulsa and despite a fast start in SWC action limped to a 3-7-1 season.

Moore feels place kicker Ricky Gann and punter Dennis Vance will have a spectacular year.

"They're both fifth-year seniors, they've got the experience and the pressure shouldn't bother them," Moore said. "We're not the kind of team that can afford to go out and miss field goals or get 26-yard punts and stuff like that."

A total of 38 lettermen are returning, including eight starters on offense and six on defense.

Though veteran quarterback Jim Hart is gone, Moore said he thinks Perry Morren, another fifth-year senior, is an adequate successor and "the kind of guy who makes things happen."

He said his main concern is offensive consistency and added that "We are going to have to

depend on a lot of young players for depth in the offensive line, so it's important that they get ready to play as quickly as possible."

The biggest plus, he said, is "the depth defensively, especially at linebacker and defensive end. Offensively, we return seven two-year starters and their experience should be a plus."

Newly acquired offensive coordinator Tom Wilson, a former Tech quarterback and head coach at Texas A&M, has a couple of premier players in guard Danny Buzzard and tight end Buzz Tatom and a stable of swift split ends and wide receivers.

"We're gonna have some guys lined up out there who can turn a ball game," Moore said.

Former Texas Longhorn assistant Spike Dykes, the new defensive coordinator, has half a dozen outstanding veterans back, including tackles Ronald Byers and Brad White, linebackers Dwayne Jiles and Mike Kinsey and cornerback Carl Carter.

"I don't know how many games we will win," said Moore, "but I do know we will be more exciting."

Bufs look sharp

The No. 1 offense and defense looked good during Wednesday's controlled scrimmage, according to West Texas State head football coach Don Davis.

Davis put the Bufs through two different game situations with the No. 1 teams facing the No. 2 units. The situations included, the offense taking the ball at its own 10-yard line and attempting to move out of the hole into good punting position, and the offense taking possession at the defense's 35-yard line and trying to score.

Sophomores Pat Demel and Anthony Miller are battling for an outside linebacker position. One which would have been filled by Morris Evans (who did not return this season) or Jon Langston (who underwent arthroscopic knee surgery Wednesday). Cornerback Jeff Smith has been out with a knee injury, but reported back to practice Tuesday.

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Tiger League sign up
Tiger League football signups will be held Aug. 28, 29, 30 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 East Craven.

The Tiger League is for boys in the fifth and sixth grades who won't be 13 years old by Sept. 1. Boys returning from last year must also sign up.

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Final soccer signup slated



Pampa Soccer Association will have its final signup Saturday at the Pampa Mall from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Those unable to sign up should contact Rhonda Fletcher at 669-7663.

There will be a coaches meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m. at the Sawatzky Soccer Complex. All coaches need to be present.

During opening-day ceremonies

Sept. 8 at the new complex there will be a three-wheeler awarded. Contact Mrs. Fletcher for more details.

The fall season also opens Sept. 8, along with a hamburger cookout. Tickets, at \$3 apiece, for the cookout will be sold by the players.

The new complex consists of one adult field, two intermediate fields and two youth fields.

Sandies hand Pampa girls first volleyball loss

Pampa's hitting attack faltered, and the result was a 12-15, 7-15 loss to Amarillo High in girls' volleyball action Thursday night in McNeely Gym.

"Our defense played real well, but we just couldn't get our hitting going," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We didn't block as well as we have been, but Amarillo High is the first good hitting team we've faced this season."

The first game was close all the way, but the Sandies jumped out to a 13-3 lead the second game and held off a Pampa rally to claim the sweep.

"We went through six rotations before they got the last two points, so our girls didn't lay down and die," Hall said. "We're not a quitting team."

Hall said the net play of Irene

Perez and Kristi Hughes and the backcourt play of Monica Kelly and Teresa Perkins stood out for the Lady Harvesters.

It was the first loss for Pampa after two victories while AHS improved to 2-0.

"We scored more points against Amarillo High in two games than we did in four last year, so that's a positive note," Hall said.

Summer Hudson and Mary Perez had outstanding performances for Pampa's junior varsity, despite a 8-15, 15-8, 11-15, loss to the Sandie JVs last night. Pampa JVs are 1-2.

The Lady Harvesters welcome Tascosa Monday night with matches starting at 6:30 p.m.

Pampa, two-time defending District 1-4A champions, won't open district play until Oct. 2 when Borger comes to town.

Astros rap Cardinals

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Astros continue to hit their stride — and the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Astros rapped out a season-high 20 hits Thursday night as they beat the Cardinals for the fifth time in six meetings this year, 9-6.

Terry Puhl went 3-for-3, including his seventh homer of the season, and drove in three runs. Denny Walling had four singles in five at-bats while Bill Doran had three hits, including a double, the Astros' only other extra-base blow.

Houston, winners in 11 of their last 13 games, moved into a virtual tie with idle Atlanta for second place in the National League West, 10 games behind San Diego, after playing the day's only game in the NL.

"The bats are going to have to take over," Puhl said. "That's what it's going to take to challenge San Diego."

Walling said: "This is the third time in my career I've had four hits in a game. No amount of adversity seems to phase this team. We just seem to keep coming back. It would be nice to see San Diego run into some trouble. What with four double-headers on the road, who knows what could happen?"

St. Louis broke to a 4-0 lead in the first two innings, chasing Astros starter Mike LaCoss. LaCoss was

also hurting from a bruised right forearm he suffered when Tommy Herr's first-inning line drive hit him.

Herr drove in two runs and scored once to lead the early charge. Altogether, Herr was 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

Astros rookie pitcher Julio Solano, LaCoss' replacement, started the Houston comeback with his first major-league hit, a single to right to open the third inning and Puhl later delivered a two-run single.

Houston reliever Dave Smith, 2-2, got the victory with two innings of work and Dave Rucker, 1-3, lost because of rookie pinch-hitter Jim Pankovits' run-scoring single in the sixth inning. Pankovits has produced eight RBIs with seven pinch-hits this season.

Both teams are hovering around the .500 mark, but St. Louis manager Whitey Herzog feels the Astros should have higher expectations.

"They're swinging the bats and they're hot," he said. "We're starting three rookie pitchers and tonight (starter Danny) Cox didn't pitch well. We've had no consistent hitting this year."

The Astros' hitting has improved consistently, from .237 on June 5 to .267 after Thursday's game.

Major League Standings

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	64	44	.594	—
Toronto	71	55	.563	12
Baltimore	67	59	.532	16
New York	66	60	.524	17
Boston	65	62	.512	18 1/2
Cleveland	57	71	.443	27
Milwaukee	53	74	.417	30 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	67	59	.532	—
California	62	64	.492	5
Kansas City	62	64	.492	5
Chicago	60	66	.480	8 1/2
Oakland	60	66	.480	8 1/2
Seattle	57	71	.443	11
Texas	56	71	.441	11 1/2

Wednesday's Games

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 2, 1st game
 Minnesota 4, Milwaukee 3, 2nd game
 Cleveland 13, Toronto 3
 Kansas City 4, Boston 2
 Detroit 11, Oakland 4
 Baltimore 4, Seattle 0
 California 2, New York 1
 Texas 3, Chicago 1

Thursday's Games

Toronto 6, Cleveland 1
 Milwaukee 5, Minnesota 2
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Cleveland (Coker 1-7) at Boston (Boyd 7-0), (2)
 Texas (Tanana 13-11) at Milwaukee (Bene 5-1), (2)
 Chicago (Bannister 11-7) at Kansas City (Black 15-10), (2)
 Toronto (Leal 13-3) at Minnesota (Utsher 19-7), (2)
 Detroit (Petty 15-6) at California (Witt 14-0), (2)
 Baltimore (Boddicker 15-4) at Oakland (McCarty 7-10), (2)
 New York (Montefusco 1-2) at Seattle (Langston 12-0), (2)

Saturday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
 Toronto at Minnesota
 Baltimore at Oakland
 Texas at Milwaukee, (2)
 Kansas City, (2)
 Detroit at California, (2)
 New York at Seattle, (2)

Sunday's Games

Cleveland at Boston
 Toronto at Minnesota
 Baltimore at Oakland
 Texas at Milwaukee, (2)
 Kansas City, (2)
 Detroit at California, (2)
 New York at Seattle, (2)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

EAST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	74	52	.587	—
New York	69	55	.556	4
Philadelphia	67	57	.540	6
Montreal	63	61	.500	10
St. Louis	63	63	.500	11
Pittsburgh	54	73	.425	20 1/2

WEST DIVISION				
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	73	52	.584	—
Atlanta	64	63	.504	10
Houston	64	64	.500	10
Los Angeles	62	65	.488	12
Cincinnati	63	74	.417	21
St. Louis (Horan 8-2) at Houston (Nieto 13-3), (2)				

Thursday's Game

Houston 9, St. Louis 6
 Only game scheduled

Friday's Games

Atlanta (Camp 6-5) at Chicago (Bettis 11-1)
 San Francisco (Robison 6-13 and Grant 8-2) at New York (Darling 11-5 and Terrell 9-0), 2, (2-2)
 San Diego (Thurmond 12-5 and Dravaky 8-4) at Montreal (Rogers 4-12 and Nease 1-0), 2, (1-1)
 Cincinnati (Russell 5-14) at Pittsburgh (Dolan 6-10), (2)
 Los Angeles (Pena 12-4) at Philadelphia (Rowley 6-3), (2)
 St. Louis (Horan 8-2) at Houston (Nieto 13-3), (2)

Saturday's Games

Los Angeles at Philadelphia
 Atlanta at Chicago
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, (2)
 San Diego at Montreal, (2)
 San Francisco at New York, (2)
 St. Louis at Houston, (2)

Sunday's Games

San Diego at Montreal
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia
 Cincinnati at Pittsburgh
 San Francisco at New York
 Houston at Chicago
 St. Louis at Houston, (2)

NFL roundup

Eagles escape with one-point victory

By The Associated Press

Matt Bahr wanted to kick himself for missing an extra point. "It will come back to haunt me many times," said Bahr after his missed extra point allowed the Philadelphia Eagles to escape with a 20-19 victory over his Cleveland Browns Thursday night, one of two National Football League exhibition games.

In the other contest, the Los Angeles Rams crushed the San Diego Chargers 47-14.

Along with his missed extra point, Bahr also fell several yards short on a 51-yard field-goal attempt with 10 seconds left.

"I thought I hit it well. I hit it straight. I just had to give it another yard or two," he said.

"Bahr didn't have enough gas," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "The range was within Bahr's potential. He's kicked that distance before."

The Browns had an opportunity to win after Philadelphia's Michael Haddix fumbled at his 45-yard line with 26 seconds left and Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks recovered.

Quarterback Paul McDonald, who completed 15 of 30 passes for 233 yards, connected with Dwight Walker for an 11-yard gain and a first down at the Eagles' 34. But

three Cleveland passes fell incomplete before Bahr came on with 10 seconds remaining and failed to connect, too.

Ron Jaworski completed 11 of 20 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown to lead the Eagles' offense.

Los Angeles running back Barry Redden scored two touchdowns and the Rams rolled up 30 first-half points on their way to routing the Chargers. Redden scored on runs of one and three yards and Eric Dickerson added another rushing touchdown for the Rams, scoring on a one-yard run.

The Rams gained 212 yards in total offense in the first half to only 55 yards for the Chargers, who were forced to punt six times.

In tonight's action, Gerald Riggs will be put in the spotlight when the Atlanta Falcons meet the Denver Broncos.

Riggs, a 230-pounder beginning his third NFL season, suddenly became Atlanta's starting running back this week when the club's all-time rushing leader, William Andrews, was declared out for the season after undergoing knee surgery.

"It's a definite challenge to try to fill the shoes of a man who's done what William has done," Riggs said. "I've always been preparing

myself to come in and play, whether I was a starter or not. Right now I'm concerned with not doing anything different from the way I've always been doing it."

Riggs has seen only limited duty as a backup during his two pro seasons. He has 18 carries for 92 yards during the current exhibition season.

Quarterback Steve Grogan will get plenty of action against Kansas City tonight, according to New England Coach Ron Meyer. Grogan "still needs more work," said Meyer. "We all do. This is right where we expected to be at this time."

Minnesota's new coach, Les Steckel, meanwhile, will be taking a hard look at veteran quarterback Archie Manning in the game against St. Louis.

"We just want to see how valuable he can be to the football team," said Steckel in explaining his choice of Manning for the assignment in the final regular-season tuneup for each team.

"We've just had so many injuries. We haven't since the first ballgame been able to show what we can do," said Steckel, whose team has a 1-2 preseason record. "We've taken the opportunity of this being experimental. I've been accused of being a mad chemist, but that's what it's been."

Backup quarterback Pat Ryan will start for the New York Jets against the Los Angeles Raiders. Starting quarterback Ken O'Brien and defensive end Mark Gastineau have missed practice time this week because they're involved in a court case in New York, and Jets Coach Joe Walton has not been especially happy with O'Brien.

In other games tonight, it's Detroit at Cincinnati, Miami at Tampa Bay and Seattle at San Francisco. In Saturday's games, Washington visits New Orleans, Indianapolis is at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at the New York Giants and Houston at Dallas. Chicago plays Buffalo at Indianapolis on Sunday to close out the NFL's preseason schedule.

Cowboys trade Hill to Bills

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League traded former No. 1 draft pick cornerback Rod Hill to the Buffalo Bills Thursday for an undisclosed future draft pick.

Hill, a first round selection in 1982 from Kentucky State, pulled a groin muscle early in camp and was beaten out by Ron Fellows in a battle for the starting right cornerback job.

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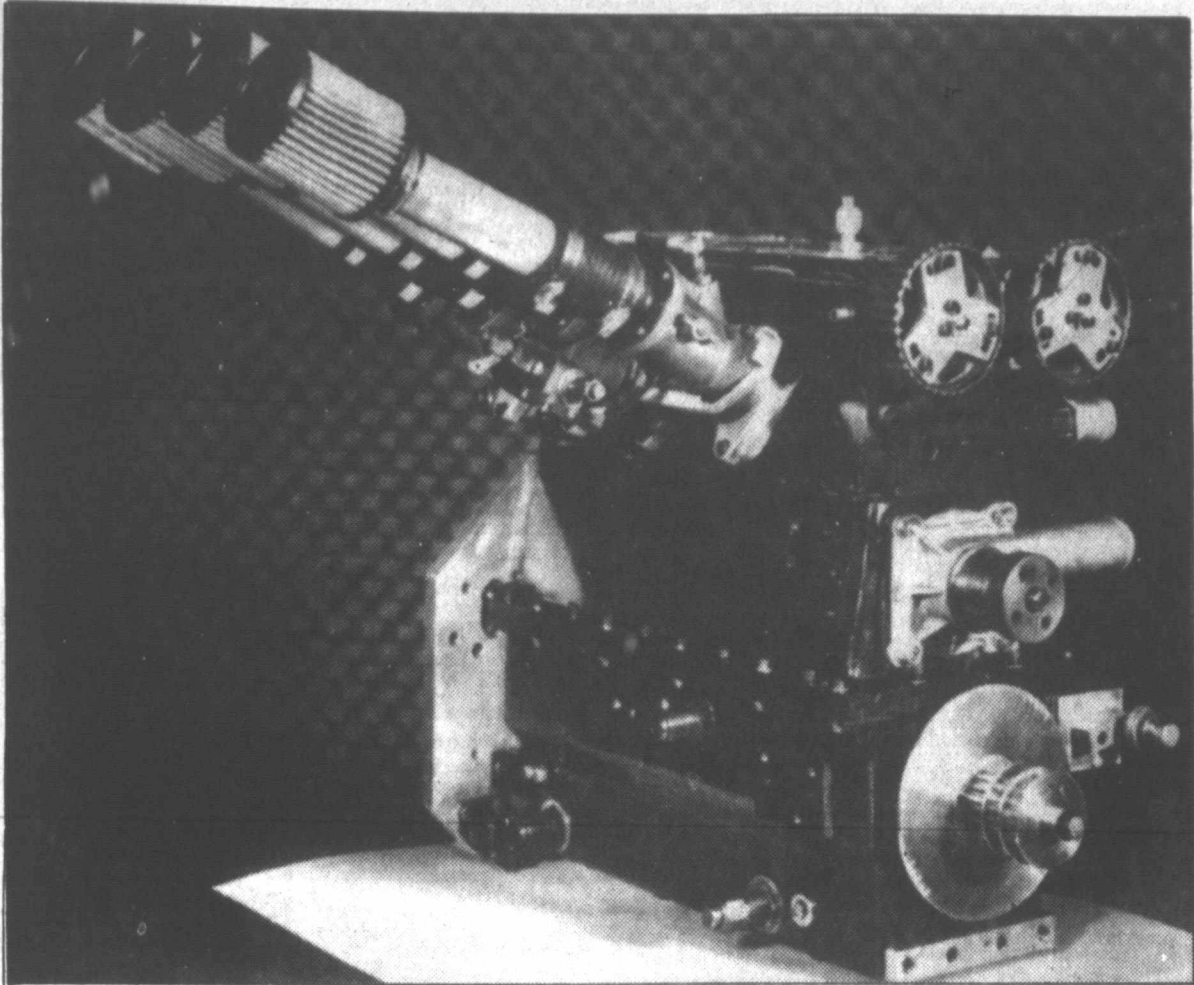
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PLASTIC RACING ENGINE—A 175 pound racing engine made of molded thermoplastics developed by Amoco Chemical Corp. will debut at the Road America 500 mile endurance race at Elkhart Lake, Wis. Aug. 26. The engine, which

can develop 318 horsepower at 9,500 rpm, will be powering a Lola race car at its premier performance. The engine was built by Polimotor Research, Fairlawn, N.J. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans searching for 'voodoo' trap of Mondale

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan and his campaigners are trying to work some voodoo on Walter F. Mondale, quoting Democrats against the Democratic nominee for the White House.
But they can't find a real catch phrase in all the oratory of the men who challenged Mondale for the nomination.
The Democrats' best shots at Mondale didn't come close to the line George Bush pinned on Reagan four years ago, when they were rivals for the Republican nomination.
So when the Republicans try to cite old Democratic barbs in their campaign against Mondale, they're left with pretty pallid stuff.

That has to be frustrating. Nobody ever mistook Vice President Bush for a master of the political one-liner, but he handed the Democrats a phrase they've never forgotten when he labeled Reagan's tax and budget proposals "voodoo economics."
Bush tried to forget it after he became Reagan's running mate and vice president. He claimed once that he hadn't said it at all. He hid, and it's on tape. There's nothing to match it on all the recordings of the Democratic campaign against Mondale.
Consider the material Bush had to work with Thursday night when he looked to the Democrats for oratorical ammunition against Mondale.
Sure, the country has problems.

he told the Republican National Convention, but "the answer doesn't lie in Mr. Mondale's new spending programs — programs that John Glenn estimated would cost up to \$170 million more in spending, or in Mondale deficits that Fritz Hollings estimated at \$400 billion.
"It doesn't lie in the programs of a man Gary Hart called 'mush,'" Bush said.
No ready-made slogans for the GOP there.
What the Republicans really want is a rerun of the 1980 campaign, and to that end they're offering constant reminders of Mondale's service as vice president to Jimmy Carter, the man Reagan trounced then.

Ferraro heading south to hunt votes, jury still out on finances

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic vice presidential nominee Geraldine A. Ferraro is heading south to hunt votes — the political jury still out on the campaign impact of controversy over her family finances.
Her friends and advisers say she will overcome the problem, but not all Democrats agree.
One nationally known Democratic officeholder said the financial disclosure issue brewed into a disaster before Ms. Ferraro dealt with it by releasing her tax returns and those of her husband, John A. Zaccaro.
"Let's see how she works her way out of it," the officeholder said, speaking on condition that his name not be used.
Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste said

Ms. Ferraro already has overcome the issue.
"I don't know another officeholder in the country who has gone through the financial scrutiny she and her husband have," he said.
Rep. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., co-chair of Walter F. Mondale's presidential campaign and a friend of Ms. Ferraro, called the financial controversy "a detour," but added: "She's back on the main line. ... I think it's behind her."
Rep. Barbara Kennelly, D-Conn., said Ms. Ferraro showed resilience with her performance at a press conference last Tuesday in which she fielded qu'out the financial controversy for almost two hours.
"They know they are dealing with a mature woman who knows

and what she's don't," McKennelly said.
The Democratic vice presidential nominee spent Thursday at her home in Queens, N.Y., where staffers gave her a three-hour foreign policy briefing. She leaves Friday for her second political trip to the South. Next week she visits New Jersey, Tennessee, Missouri, Iowa and Connecticut.
Fred Martin, a Mondale speechwriter now detailed to the Ferraro campaign, conceded that the financial controversy has posed problems.
"For a week or so, it made it difficult for her to make herself heard on the issues," he said. "But she's already begun to turn the corner."

Local Democrats survive GOP convention

DALLAS (AP) — Somehow, the city's official motto for the Republican National Convention — "Working Together" — was lost on Jim McCasland.
"Let them have their convention

and get out of town," McCasland, secretary-treasurer for the local AFL-CIO, says.
It was a good week for McCasland and other Democrats to stay home. The town was decked

out for the GOP.
The convention ended Thursday with the GOP delegates screaming praises of their president. But local Democrats know the opposition's influence around here does not depend on an invasion of thousands of out-of-town Republicans.
"We haven't really been going through any hell. It's just life as usual. This is Republican paradise. Our newspapers are Republican. Our TV and media are Republican. Everything is Republican here," said Dallas County Democratic Chairman Mike McKool.
It's so Republican that Democrats would be thrilled if Walter Mondale gets about 44 percent of the county vote.
"We're just trying to ignore them," McCasland said of the visiting enemy. "Having lived in Dallas, this is nothing new."
The GOP convention apparently raised the ire of some Democrats. The phone at the local Democratic headquarters, a few blocks from the fancy hotel where the Texas GOP delegation stayed, became a complaint hot line.
A woman who identified herself as Mildred, the only person on hand Thursday, said the phone "has been ringing and ringing with complaints" all week.
"They're upset at the things the Republicans are saying. They're trying to fool the people," she said.
McKool said he was not particularly upset at the GOP goings-on. He watched some of it on television, a medium that gave it a comforting, far-away feel.
"I've enjoyed some of the proceedings on TV, it's as if they were in Kansas City or New York or somewhere else," he said.

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On August 27th at 7:00 p.m., City Commission Room, City Hall, the City Manager will hold a Revenue Sharing Proposed Use Hearing. All citizens are invited to attend and provide the City Manager with written and oral comments on possible uses of Revenue Sharing Funds expected by the city during its 1984-85 Fiscal Year.
Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary
Aug. 24, 26, 1984 J-81

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 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fri. 10 a.m. to 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE Hoose Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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SECRETARIES-CLERK TYPISTS The Federal Insurance Deposit Corporation is seeking several well-qualified secretaries-clerk typists with good work references for challenging assignments in a financial environment in the McLean Texas area. Entrance salary will be based on ability, experience and education. These positions are temporary, lasting approximately 90 days.
APPLICANTS must submit a completed Federal Standard form 171. *Person Qualifications Statement, available at the FDIC office at 201 N. Main, P.O. Box 29, McLean, Texas 79057 or call 806-779-2461, extension 24. Attach any additional information which you feel would be of assistance in assessing your qualification.
KENTUCKY Fried Chicken now taking applications for part time cook and sales hostess. Apply in person. 1501 N. Hobart.
WANTED: dependable, experienced hairstylist. Call 665-2253.
NEEDED: all around maintenance man light plumbing and carpentry. Must have own vehicle and tools. Call 665-4726.
A Mature, compassionate lady needed as attendant to a crippled lady in my home. Do light housework, hours negotiable. Furnished house available. Inquire 712 E. Francis, after 2 p.m.
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, 514 N. Cuyler 665-3267.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
USED Kirby's \$80.95 New Eureka \$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 All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.
WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 514 N. Cuyler, 665-2265.
50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-9881
White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3281
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, 669-3206.
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, 665-3669.
LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling systems. We have 6 years experience. Also turf grass. Guaranteed service. 665-5659.
57 Good To Eat
US inspected beef for your freezer. Sheller Bros, Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.
PEAS Galore. Special through Saturday only, \$5 a bushel. Also squash and cantaloupe 10 cents a pound. 6 miles east and 2 1/2 miles south of Wheeler. Jones, 665-5816.
59 Guns
THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 5-9, Saturday 9-4.
GRAND OPENING At the Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost, Saturday, 9 to 5.
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, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.
Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8443
RENT OR LEASE Furnishings for one room or for every room in your home. No credit check - easy finance plan. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
Johnson Warehouse 406 S. Cuyler 665-8694
RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
MICROWAVES Rent a Sharp Carousel for as little as \$7.50 per week. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture, lawn accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart, 665-5200
SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 an hour. Cheaply in town. Good selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. 708 Prairie Center. Call Linda 665-6636.
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 Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30. Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.
CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.
HELP your business! Use matched balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.
CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 669-3523-9663.
DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Good selection. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076.
THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Handy Leather Duster Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock, 669-8682.
SELF Storage units for rent. 10x18, 10x24. Gene Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458.
CONTRACT Pumping Responsible, experienced, dependable, mature. New or old leases. 669-3809.

69 Miscellaneous

FOR sale: Automobile mechanic tools, large tool box, two small tool boxes, \$1500. 901 Twiford after 4 p.m.

DO you need a Cabbage Patch Kid for Christmas? Let me find you an original by Xavier Roberts. Call 665-2766, 665-3332.

FOR sale: Clarinet, pool table and Yamaha 125 motorcycle, street legal. Call 665-1172.

MOVING - need to sell: 10x16 Centex Portable storage barn. \$1200. Call 669-9841.

1982 GMC 1/2 ton pickup, V-6, 1800 450 Yamaha Special, 1980 Chevy Monza, 2 bicycles, 1972 Chevrolet 293 3 speed. 665-9609. 618 N. Frost.

AGAPE Auxiliary will furnish help in your home. Temporary help for 24 hour care. Call 669-1021.

69a 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: 6214 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: 923 Rham, Wednesday-7. Complete household. 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

GARAGE Sale: Gas stove, air conditioner, chandeliers, miscellaneous. 1044 S. Faulkner, August 22 thru 24.

GARAGE Sale: Baby items, good clothes, carpet remnants, furniture and lots of miscellaneous. Wednesday thru Saturday, 10 a.m. til 7:00 p.m. 1801 Lynn.

BOY Garage Sale: Kids clothes, toys, cafe dishes, upright freezer. Thursday-Saturday 9:00 a.m.-7 p.m. 1801 Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: 609 Deane Drive. Friday-Saturday.

YARD Sale: 817 W. Kingsmill. Thursday-Saturday, 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Furniture, lamps, carpet, dishes, records and miscellaneous.

4 Family garage sale: 2424 Dogwood, Friday-Saturday, 10:00-7:00. Dishes, chairs and buffet, 2 chest of drawers, lots of tools, nuts and bolts, nice school clothes, materials, athletic cleats.

GARAGE Sale: 2235 Christine. Friday and Saturday 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Portable sewing machine, craft supplies, bar stools, C.B., jogging machine and much more.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Saturday, 8 til 6. Furniture, 50 blankets, clothes, washing machine, TV, refrigerator, 518 S. Gillespie across street from Ideal 2.

GARAGE Sale: Ladies clothes size 8-8, shoes SS, 8 1/2; boys jeans waist 27, 28, 29; boys shirts 14-18; winter coats and dress clothes, bathroom commodes; dishes and other items. Saturday 9-5, 1827 Evergreen.

GARAGE Sale: Friday-Saturday, 9-5, 605 Hazel. Lots of good school clothes boys sizes 14 and 16, living room furniture, miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1024 Charles Saturday only 9 a.m. till 7. No early birds please.

GARAGE Sale: 2221 Lea Saturday, 8-5. Books, washer and dryer, clothes, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Window unit complete with storm window and kitchen window. One \$200 carpet and pad. 1209 N. Russell.

GARAGE Sale: Pool table, picnic tool box, clothes, lots of miscellaneous. Buick - 350 engine and transmission, camp equipment. 522 E. Francis, Friday evening, Saturday and Sunday, all day.

GARAGE Sale: queen size bed, weight bench and weights, several furniture items, nice clothes, much more. East on Highway 60, turn south on Loop 171. Yellow doublewide trailer 1/4 mile on left.

GARAGE Sale: 9-6 Saturday and Sunday. Gas range, home interior and lots more. 1417 E. Francis.

GARAGE Sale: 8:00-7 Saturday and Sunday. 723 N. Zimmers. Microwave and accessories, electric range, C.B. radios, rolling bed, 3/4 bed, carpet, torch set, lots of miscellaneous.

MOVING Sale: 1016 S. Wells. Saturday only, 9-5. Furniture, tools, toys, dishes, miscellaneous. 665-8217.

GARAGE Sale: 604 Lefors. Children's clothes, furniture, 1974 Buick Station wagon and more. Friday-Saturday.

BACKYARD Sale: Saturday-Sunday. Inside if rains. 1146 S. Finley.

GARAGE Sale: 2739 Cherokee, Saturday 9 a.m.-3 p.m. No early birds please.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale: Saturday only. 2302 Fr. Whirlpool side by side refrigerator with ice maker, sewing machine in cabinet, school clothes, childrens Levis and more.

5 Family garage sale. Furniture, baby items, hydraulic chair, carpet. Saturday 9:00-4:00. 1507 N. Sumner.

GARAGE Sale: 8-25-84, 1518 Williston. 8:00 to 5:00. Nice boy clothes size 5 and 6 and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1415 Evergreen. Furniture, clothes and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 620 N. Dwight. Friday thru 7. Open 9 a.m. Childrens, baby items, lots of odds and ends.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

SPECIAL - Weekly rates. No lease required. Free Home Box movies, all rooms. Daily maid and Linen Service. All bills paid. Kitchensettes available. Check it out. L-Ranch Motel. 665-1629.

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used pianos, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-5591.

FOR Sale: King cornet. Excellent condition. 669-9817.

CONSOLE Piano - like new, \$800. Call 669-2970.

FOR Sale Baldwin Spinet Organ \$500.00 perfect condition. Call 669-7630.

FOR Sale: King Cornet. Used one year. \$175. 669-6343.

FOR Sale King Cornet used two years. \$250.00 original price \$470.00. Call 665-7354.

GUITAR Lessons. All ages. Call 669-8065.

FOR Sale: King Cornet used one year. For information call 669-9551 after 5:30 p.m.

YAMAHA Flute. In good condition. \$200 or best offer. Call 669-1796 or 669-7946.

75 Feed and Seed WANTED grass now to November 1. Pay top price. 669-248-6461.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used car dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-892-4043.

MUST Sell: 4 year old mare. Green broke. Reasonable. We need the room. 665-1155 after 7 p.m.

80 Pets and Supplies K-9 ACRES Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

GROOMING - Tangled dogs welcome. Open Saturday. Annie Aulliff, 1146 S. Finley, 669-0905.

PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Cienn, 665-4066.

Grooming by Anna Spence 669-9585

SHARPENING Service - Clipper blades, scissors, knives. Call 665-1230, 1925 N. Zimmer.

PROFESSIONAL Poodle and Schnauzer grooming. Toy and service available. Platinum silver red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

AKC Pomeranian Puppies and Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4184.

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE 1404 N. Banks, 669-9543 Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

FOR Sale AKC registered cocker spaniel puppies black or blonde \$65.00. 669-5185.

GROOMING by Dana Wildcat. Brown or white toy Poodle stud service available. Call 665-1230, Saturday.

3 Kittens to give away. 300 Henry.

AKC Miniature Schnauzers. Black and Salt pepper, 5 weeks old. 1125 S. Christy.

CHOW and Cocker Spaniel to give away to good home. Also Siamese and part Persian cats. 665-3028.

TO give away: two adorable Irish Setter puppies. Small breed. Call 665-2227 after 5 p.m.

TO give away: black and white female dog. Loves children. Good watch dog. 665-2156.

RED Toy poodle, male, 6 months. \$250 terms or deliver to Pampa. Call early mornings or late evenings. 1-516-225-1121 or 665-0609.

TO Give away: 5 year old male Irish Setter, excellent with kids and adults. Needs a good home. Call 665-8525 after 6 p.m.

SILVER MINIATURE SCNN AUZERS Also Silver Stud Service Shots & Wormed 806-944-5458

KITTENS to give away. 665-8217.

84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

89 Wanted To Buy

BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

WANTED to Buy: House for sale to be moved. 669-5544.

WANT to buy fireproof file and safe. 665-0185 or 669-6182.

95 Furnished Apartments GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

ONE Bedroom furnished apartment. Call 665-2383.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS Furnished David or Joe 669-8854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

LARGE furnished one bedroom apartment. Also small apartment for single. Good location, reasonable. 669-9754.

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84 Office Store Equipment NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

98 Unfurnished House

FOR Rent: Very nice 2 bedroom duplex in White Deer. New carpet, new central air, fireplace, built-ins. Remodeled 2 bedroom house available September 1. Exceptional Days 669-6854 Evenings 665-2903 or 669-7686.

FOR Sale or rent in White Deer, three bedroom, two bath mobile home on private lot. Kitchen furnished and built-in microwave, central air. 863-2451 or 848-2538.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, garage. \$235 a month, \$125 deposit. References. 665-4237.

2 bedroom, completely remodeled. No inside pets. \$225 month, \$100 deposit. References. 665-2254.

2 bedroom unfurnished 909 E. Francis. \$250.00 plus deposit. 374-8014.

ONE bedroom, clean, 1 adult only. No pets. Call 669-2871.

REMODELED 2 bedroom. \$290 month, \$175 deposit. No pets. 665-0110.

2 Bedroom, 1 bath. \$250 a month plus bills. 704 N. Somerville. 665-5161.

FOR Sale: House to be moved. 635-2565.

3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, large den, fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, custom drapes, covered patio, gas grill, central heat and air, large utility room, built-in appliances, utility room, lots of storage, large fenced backyard. Near Middle school and Austin school. Show by appointment. Call 665-8321 before 9:00 p.m.

CAPE Cod, 1 1/2 story house. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths, 2 central heat and air units, large living room, dining area, red wood kitchen cabinets, utility room, lots of storage, large fenced backyard. Near Middle school and Austin school. Show by appointment. Call 665-8321 before 9:00 p.m.

2 bedroom house. Owner will carry with \$2500 down. Call 665-5806.

OWNER Financing. 401 Red Deer. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, formal living room, breakfast room, den with woodburner, double garage plus double carport. Reasonable down payment. No points to pay. 665-4354 after 6.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, 912 S. Sumner. 665-4673, 665-7890.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, central heat, basement. 840 E. Beryl, \$10,000. 669-9628.

IN Lefors - 2 bedroom home, detached double car garage, storm cellar, patio, corner lot, fenced yard. Good location. 637 McLean St. 273-8221 or 657-2674.

FOR Sale: Ideal for rental property: 1 bedroom house, nice carpet, new cabinets, lots of storage space. 3 bedroom trailer house 14x80 both on double lot. 2 large storage buildings include. Call 665-0669 or 665-2405 after 12:00.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage. 955 Cinderella. Call 669-7654.

BY owner: 3 bedroom country home, remodeled inside, fenced yard, storage building, utility room, huge kitchen. \$26,000. 665-3477 after 5.

1 1/2 bedroom, utility, storage building, carport, redwood fence. 11610, 312 Roberta or 665-1990 after 7 p.m.

WILL do some trading - We have beautiful 2 1/2 by 60 Lancer double wide, installed sprinkler system, all wood cabinets, give us a call. OE

FOR sale or trade - 3 bedroom double wide on its own lot, might take a pick-up, small mobile home, paid for, call us and offer we'd like to deal. OE

821 Campbell reduced to \$16,900. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, mobile home with 3 lots furnished. Make an offer. MLS 959MH

2429 Mary Ellen attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, spacious den w/ fireplace, large living room, covered screened patio, all for \$69,500. MLS 419

2412 Charles, cool, comfortable, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage with garage door opener - will sell FHA - \$35,500. MLS 334

KENLYTOWN 2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with any shade trees, good beginner's home. \$17,000. MLS 307

307 Birch, very clean, neat 2 bedroom, nice carpet, at the edge of town. \$20,000. Make offer. MLS 349

LEFORS Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 4 corner lots, double garage - 721 N. Gray, \$16,800. MLS 424. Mitty Sanders, 669-2871, Shed Realty.

CHEAP Living - \$1,000 down and we help with financing on this 2 bedroom mobile home. Price reduced to \$5,750. Call Action Realty 669-1221.

BUY or LEASE By owner: 3 bedroom, 3 baths, hobby room, office with outside entrance, formal living room, den, corner lot, good location near Austin School and Pampa Middle School. Best neighbors in Pampa. Best reasonable offer will buy this home. Call 665-2636 for appointment. 1-863-7591.

NEWLY remodeled 2 bedroom house. Fireplace, carport built on storage building. 421 N. Faulkner. 665-1560, \$28,000.

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103 Homes For Sale

HOUSE in Miami for sale with 3 acres and barn. Call 874-2624.

REMODELED, central heat, 3 bedrooms, den, FHA approved. Will take cheaper house on trade. "mail cash down. 669-4942.

3 bedroom, 2 bath home, fenced yard. Close to Woodrow Wilson. 524 Hazel. 669-6496.

SAKES alive! Just look! Reduced price. 4 room house, fully paneled, steel siding, new water lines. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

VERY nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, in Skellytown. Owner will finance at 12 percent. Down payments and terms negotiable. 648-2820.

MUST sell 3 bedroom, newly added second bath, all brick in Skellytown. Owner will finance at 12 percent. Down payments and terms negotiable. 648-2820.

CAPE Cod, 1 1/2 story house. Approximately 2,000 square feet, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 and 1/2 baths, 2 central heat and air units, large living room, dining area, red wood kitchen cabinets, utility room, lots of storage, large fenced backyard. Near Middle school and Austin school. Show by appointment. Call 665-8321 before 9:00 p.m.

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3 bedroom, 1

1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14t 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	14u Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14v Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14w Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14x Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneer	14j Gun Smithing	15 Instruction			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	17 Cosmetics			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	18 Beauty Shops			70 Musical Instruments	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	19 Situations			71 Movies	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	21 Help Wanted			75 Feeds and Seeds	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	30 Sewing Machines			76 Farm Animals	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	35 Vacuum Cleaners			77 Livestock	104 Lots	124a Parts and Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants			80 Pets and Supplies	105 Commercial Property	125 Boats and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work				81 Office Store Equipment	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating					111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

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

120 Autos For Sale

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

FARMER AUTO CO.
608 W. Foster 665-2131

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES
701 W. Foster. Low Prices!
Low Interest!

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE
121 N. Ballard 669-3233

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

COMPARE
Nicky Britten
Pontiac-Buick-GMC
833 W. Foster 669-2571
THEN DECIDE

TRI-PLAINS
Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth
225 Price Road 669-7466

A&A AUTO SALES
We Finance
500 W. Foster 665-0425

1977 Ford Van, 4 captains
chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978
Olds, 4 door - good school car
\$1950. Walter Shed, 665-3761.

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SELLING CARS IN PAMPA
FOR 32 YEARS
SPECIALIZING IN ONE
OWNER CARS

Another example:
Come look at this little red
wagon. 1976 Pontiac Astré
Stationwagon. Power steering,
automatic, air conditioning,
36,000 actual guaranteed 1
owner miles.

JIM McBROOM MOTORS
Pampa's Low Profit Dealer
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1979 Ford Ranchero. Loaded.
\$2995. 1978 Ford T-Bird, extra
nice. \$2995. 1977 Chevy Caprice
Classic. \$2495. 1972 Ford Torino.
Runs great. \$695. 1971 Ford
T-Bird. Loaded. This car is like
new with only 34,000 miles.
\$4995. Parker Boats & Motors.
800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122.

1981 Ford Customized Van.
945-3831 or 845-3951.

1977 Olds Cutlass Supreme, 1
owner. 1976 Olds Omega, good
school cars. 665-7857.

1981 Chevy XII, V-6, sunroof,
AM-FM, mags, warranty.
NADA wholesale \$4075 for \$3875.
Call 665-7952.

1977 Dodge Aspen Special Ed.
ition. Power and air, runs good.
665-0367 after 5 p.m.

1979 Customized Starcraft GMC
van. 1975 Olds Starfire, good
school car. 665-3093.

1980 Cadillac Coupe DeVille
D'Elegance. Loaded, excellent
condition, 59,000 miles. \$8900.
665-0188.

FOR sale: Oldsmobile 1977 Cut-
lass Supreme, one owner, good
condition and 1976 Oldsmobile
Omega. Good school car.
665-7857.

1973 V.W. Bug, new tires, bat-
tery. Real nice. See at 201 N.
Faulkner.

FOR Sale - 1973 Chevy Impala.
\$600. Call 665-8364 after 5.

1983 Monte Carlo. Loaded, ex-
cellent condition, 16,000 miles.
Equity and take up payments.
Call 863-8531 after 5 p.m.

1978 Silver Anniversary Cor-
vette. 669-9527.

AUDI 5000 turbo diesel. Low
mileage. Call 665-1100.

120 Autos For Sale

FOR Sale: 1977 Buick LeSabre 2
door, good condition. 665-4256.

EXTRA Clean. 1973 Buick. One
owner. Call after 6. 665-5322 or
665-5014.

MUST sell: 1981 Ford LTD.
34,500 miles. Good condition.
\$5295 negotiable. 665-5560.

1980 Dodge Charger. Super car
for hobbyist. New engine less
than 20,000 miles. Additional
parts to restore. Only \$450. 2417
Navajo or call 669-6435, after 6
p.m.

FOR Sale: Clean 1980 Chevrolet
Citation. 4 door, V-6, power, air,
automatic, electric door locks,
tilt, cruise. 59,800 miles. 1
owner. \$2995. 248-5561.

1982 Buick Century. 4.3 Diesel.
40 miles per gallon. 60,000 miles.
Cash or take up payments.
665-5064.

1986 Mustang V-8, 289. Extra
nice. New paint, new carpet,
new tires. 665-1786.

1982 Custom Chevrolet van, low
mileage, in excellent condition.
Call 665-0669 or 665-2405 after 5.

Open Saturdays
BILL M. DERR
B&B AUTO CO.
400 W. Foster 665-5374

1970 Chevrolet Nova in good
condition. Would make excel-
lent work car or car for student.
\$650.00. Call 665-6459 after 6:00
p.m. or all weekend.

SUPER Nice! 1982 BMW 320i,
26,500 actual miles. Just Like
New! AM-FM cassette with
dolby sound system, sunroof,
alloy wheels, 28 MPG city, 35
MPG hwy. Navy blue with
parchment (tan) interior. Sel-
ling because new/wyeds need
the money. Call 665-5358 eve-
nings only.

1982 Datsun 210. Going to col-
lege, need to sell quick. Very low
mileage, good condition. Call
669-2157 or 665-8281.

1974 Buick LeSabre Coupe. Good
tires, body and beautiful in-
terior. Cold factory air, good
tires. \$795.00

1977 Ford L.T.D. Station Wagon.
Runs like new, looks like new
\$1395.00

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
865 W. Foster 669-9961

1981 Ford Customized Van.
945-3831 or 845-3951.

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owner. 1976 Olds Omega, good
school cars. 665-7857.

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D'Elegance. Loaded, excellent
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665-0188.

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Equity and take up payments.
Call 863-8531 after 5 p.m.

1978 Silver Anniversary Cor-
vette. 669-9527.

AUDI 5000 turbo diesel. Low
mileage. Call 665-1100.



121 Trucks For Sale

1960 1/2 ton Chevrolet. Ready to
restore. \$700. 329 N. Nelson.

FOR sale or take trade-in of 350
motor, 1973 International pickup
\$750. 1969 Chevy Step Van, 1968
Ford Econoline (no motor) \$75.
848-2841 Earl Bridwell.

Quality pickups and 4 wheel
drive units... ALL PRICES ALL
REDUCED.

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

122 Motorcycles

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

1983 model YZ 125 Yamaha.
Owned less than 1 year. Very
good condition. Call 835-2778.

NEW cycle on order. Must sell
soon 1981 KX80 Kawasaki in
good shape, \$400. 1971 TS5 or
Suzuki with high performance
motorcross kit, \$250. 665-5065.

1981 Montesa Cota 349 trails, ex-
cellent condition, also 1983
Honda Big Red 3 wheeler.
665-1100.

(2) XL 175 Honda, low mileage.
Good condition. \$37 S. Dwight.
669-6343 after 4 weekdays.

MUST sell: 1983 V65 Honda.
Many accessories. Call after 6
p.m. 665-5003.

THE Pampa Teachers Federal
Credit Union will be accepting
bids for the sale of a 1983 Honda
Motorcycle, VTS900 Ascot.
Bid forms may be picked up
from the PISD Bus Garage, 116
S. Purviance or the Credit
Union, 321 W. Albert.
Inspection of the motorcycle can
be made at the Bus Garage, 116
S. Purviance between the hours
of 9:30-11:30 on weekdays until
the bid opening.
The bid opening will be at 10:00
a.m. on August 30, 1984, in the
credit union office.

FOR Sale - 1978 550 Suzuki, 1971
TS-90 Suzuki, 1972 60 Yamaha,
see at 921 E. Malone.

1980 GS 850 Suzuki. Make offer,
excellent condition. Must see to
appreciate. 883-8531 after 5 p.m.

124 Tires & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
Expert Electronic wheel
balancing. 501 W. Foster,
665-8444.

CENTRAL Tire Works - Re-
treading, vulcanize radial truck
and passenger tires. Tractor
tires repaired, flats. 618 E. Fre-
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SUSPENSION SYSTEMS
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124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2
miles west of Pampa, Highway
60. We now have rebuilt alter-
nators and starters at low
prices. We appreciate your bus-
ness. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3882.

BUCKET Seat Sale at National
Auto Salvage. Prices start at
\$10. per set and up.

125 Boats & Accessories

OGDEN & SON
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1978 Glastron Sporter 16 foot, 70
horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass
seats, trolling motors. This is his
rig and can fish also. Like new,
used very little. See at Barney's
Marina at Clarendon on Green-
belt Highway. Call 874-2033.

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

125 Boats & Accessories

16 foot Terry Bass Boat, new 35
horsepower Johnson motor, plus
accessories. \$3850. 665-8218.

YEAR-END close-out of all
boats and ski equipment. Down-
town Marine, 665-9001.

1982 VIP 16 foot ski boat and
trailer, 60 HP Johnson. Great first
boat. For more information call
665-7339 after 5:30.

15 foot Newman tri-hull, walk-
thru, 60 HP Johnson. Great first
boat. For more information call
665-7339 after 5:30.

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APARTMENTS

• 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts.
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BETTER THAN NEW
Quality remodeled large 2 bedroom, everything is brand
new including water, sewer, gas, roof, insulation, walls,
floors, cabinets, bath fixtures, carpet, paint. Brick veneer
front. New doors and windows. Corner lot. \$42,500. MLS 487.

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420 W. Francis

FOR A QUICK SALE
Owner will help on the closing costs on this extra nice home
on Fir. Only 3 yrs. old. 3 bedrooms, living area with fire-
place, 2 baths, utility room. Master bath with 2 dressing
areas. Storm doors and windows. MLS 488.

COMPARE
The price on this nice 3 bedroom home on N. Dwight. Has
new dishwasher, new air conditioning, new plumbing. Roof 2
years old, exterior painted recently. Storm windows, storm
ceiling and storage building. \$43,500. MLS 484.

ALL ELECTRIC
Home on Cherokee with extra insulation. Ceiling fans, win-
dow treatments stay. 3 large bedrooms, 2 baths, fireplace.
Well kept yard with lots of concrete and cedar fence. MLS
346.

LOAN ASSUMPTION
On this 2 bedroom home on Hamilton. Living room, dining
room, den, 1 bath. Stove, refrigerator, ceiling fan with stor-
age building convey. Owner will carry 2nd lien. MLS 256.

DUNCAN STREET
Hugh building with over 15,000 sq. ft. Developed parking.
Structural steel, metal deck, 8" block walls, concrete floors.
Owner will carry. MLS 129.

DUPLEX
For rent in White Deer. Remodeled with new carpet, new
central air. Large living area with fireplace. Big bedrooms.
Very nice! Call David or Joe.

Dick Taylor 669-9800 David Hunter 665-2903
Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075 Joe Hunter 669-7885
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075 Mildred Scott 669-7801
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SCHOOL STARTS

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AS LOW AS
1/2 Price

Story & Clark

RECENT ARRIVALS! A limited number of First Line
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All brand new with all Story & Clark durable con-
struction features, unique Full Warranties of 10 and 50 years.
Contemporary styling in choice of Walnut or Pecan
Limited quantity. When they're gone, they're gone!

ALL OTHER STYLINGS ALSO DRastically REDUCED

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MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

OPEN HOUSE

2536 Dogwood

Saturday, August 25
Sunday, August 26
1:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Large Three Bedroom - Lots of Extras

Curtis Winton
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Irvine Dunn GRI 665-4524
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This Month Only **\$50** Will Hold On Layaway Til Christmas

Sony, Zenith, RCA, Magnavox,
Portables, Cameras & Others
All Models In Stock

LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
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Quentin Williams REALTORS
Keagy-Edwards, Inc.
"Selling Pampa Since 1952"

TERRY ROAD
4 bedroom home with 2 baths, living room, den and kitchen.
Central heat, fireplace. \$57,500. MLS 354.

LEA
Well-kept 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Family room with
fireplace, kitchen plus dining area & utility room. Double
garage with opener. \$72,000. MLS 373.

CINDERELLA
3 bedroom home with a breakfast bar and dishwasher in the
kitchen. Pretty wallpaper. Carpet plus storage. \$29,900.
MLS 378.

ASPEN
Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living
room with fireplace, dining room & den. Kitchen has a
feminine. Screened patio, double garage & storm cellar.
\$110,000. MLS 342.

DUNCAN
3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fire-
place & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming
pool. Corner lot. \$95,000. MLS 348.

HOLLY LANDE
Spacious 4 bedroom home with 2 1/2 baths located on a corner
lot. family room has a fireplace, kitchen has built-ins. Utility
room, double garage. \$91,000. MLS 439.

OFFICE • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG

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Ruby Allen 665-4295
Bela Ventina 669-7870
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS
Broker 665-3687
Beula Cox 665-3687

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Over 650 Movies To Choose From. Latest Hits In Stock: Terms of Endearment, Silk-Wood, Beany & Cecil and Many More. Movie Memberships Only \$49.95 Per Year. Special Selection of Green Dot Movies Only \$1.

AUDIO RACK SYSTEM HX2000

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Own Your Own Sound System

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Come to Curtis Mathes and buy the best in home entertainment.

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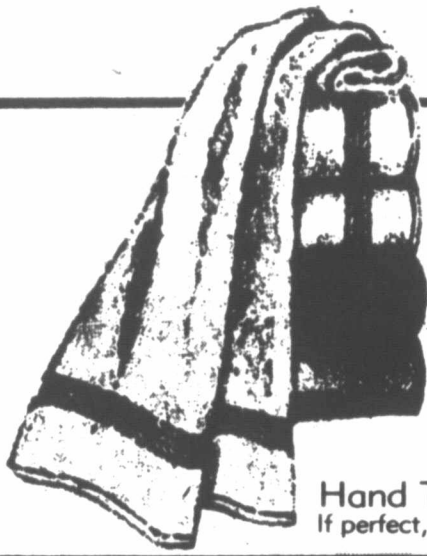
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SAVE UP TO **50%** and more!

Shop Saturday
from 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

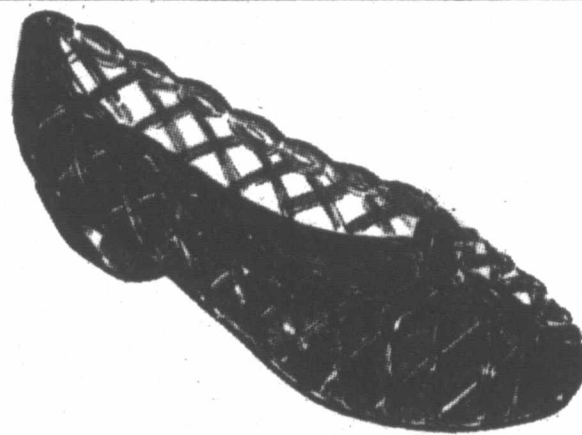
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"Taste Maker" Towels

by J.P. Stevens
Slightly irregular, cotton and polyester luxury towels in 5 fashion colors. Irregularities are so slight, you'll have a hard time finding them!

Bath Towel If perfect, 10.00 **4⁹⁹**
Hand Towel If perfect, 7.50 **3⁴⁹** Wash Cloth If perfect, 3.25 **1⁹⁹**



Jelly Shoes For Kids

Special Purchase

SALE! 3⁹⁹

Just in time for fun in the sun! Buy several pairs while they last. Sizes 10-3 in Navy, Red, Pink, Turquoise or Purple.

<p>One Rack Saturday Only! Ladies' Sportswear 75% Off Values to 80.00. New items added to this rack! Some wonderful buys! All from our regular stock.</p>	<p>Ladies Panties 3 For 5⁹⁹ Choose from briefs, hipsters, bikinis. Some 100% cotton. Some 100% nylon sizes 5, 6 and 7.</p>	<p>Girls' Jeans by Chic 19⁹⁹ Reg. 28.00 Sizes 7-14 Slim</p>	<p>Repeat of a Sellout! Large Zippered Tote Bag 8⁹⁹ Assorted solid colors in popular parachute nylon with comfortable - to - carry handles.</p>	<p>Trivets Usually 10.00 3⁹⁹ Your choice of brass or copper. Choice or patterns.</p>	<p>Select Group Men's Slacks 12⁷⁵ to 24⁰⁰ Reg. 16.99 to 32.00</p>
<p>Four Racks Ladies' Sportswear 1/2 Off Saturday Only! Values to 90.00. Famous label groups, broken sizes of jackets, skirts, blouses, tops, shorts, split shirts & pants.</p>	<p>Transitional Dresses Originally 42.00 29⁹⁹ New group of transitional dresses by Germanie. Assorted styles and colors. Sizes 8 to 16.</p>	<p>Girls' Jeans by Wrangler Kids 10⁹⁹ Reg. 14.00 Sizes 7-14 Slim.</p>	<p>Brass Plant Caddy 14⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00. Solid brass mounted on three casters lets you turn or move plants to the sun.</p>	<p>Plastic Tumblers Sale 9⁹⁹ Set of 12. 20 Oz. Size</p>	<p>Men's Jump Suits Sale 19⁹⁹ Reg. 29.00 Short sleeve. Polyester/cotton.</p>
<p>One Rack Jr. Sportswear 1/2 Off Saturday Only! Famous labels from our regular stock. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>One Rack Summer Cotton Sleepwear 25% off Our famous label regular stock. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Girls' Jeans by Calvin Klein 14⁹⁹ Reg. 29.00 Sizes 7-14 Slim</p>	<p>Famous Designer Shower Towels If perfect 20.00 10⁹⁹ Huge 30x54" fine quality towel large enough to wrap around you.</p>	<p>45 Piece Stoneware Sets Reg. 110.00 59⁹⁵ Sale Choose from 5 patterns oven, dishwasher, microwave safe.</p>	<p>Group: Men's Jaymar Slacks Sale 34⁹⁹ Reg. 42.00</p>
<p>One Group Junior Dresses 1/2 Off Saturday Only!</p>	<p>All Purpose Dusters Reg. 25.00 15⁹⁹-16⁹⁹ Assorted pretty prints and solids in a variety of styles. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>Cubic Zirconia Jewelry Selection Sale 9⁹⁹ Reg. 25.00. Diamond - like ear studs and pendants set in genuine sterling vermeil.</p>	<p>Hide Out Hut Twin Full 39⁹⁹ 49⁹⁹ Perfect for your little one. Polyester/cotton sheets. Machine washable. Choice of red or camouflage.</p>	<p>Juliet Bath Rugs 22x36. Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ 26x42. Reg. 34.00 29⁹⁹ 26x32. Reg. 34.00 29⁹⁹ 29" Round. Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ Contour. Reg. 24.00 20⁹⁹ Std. Lid. Reg. 11.00 9⁹⁹ Elegant Lid. Reg. 14.00 12⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Sport Shirts 4⁹⁹-13⁵⁰ Reg. 15.00 to 21.00. Long Sleeve S, M, L, XL. Also big and tall men's sizes.</p>
<p>Cardigan Sweaters 14⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00. 100% Acrylic in classic calde pattern. Sizes S, M, L.</p>	<p>Lady Arrow Shirts and Blouses 14⁹⁹-19⁹⁹ Reg. 26.00 to 33.00. Oxford cloth in 6 colors and assorted prints of 100% Polyester. 8-18. Some sizes not in all styles.</p>	<p>One Rack—Children's Sportswear 30-50% off Good items for starting school. Broken sizes.</p>	<p>Thumbprint Mugs Set of 4 6⁹⁹ Box of 12 18⁹⁹ 19 1/2 oz. mugs from Britannia.</p>	<p>Royale Coordinated Sheet Sets Twin If perfect 30.00 14⁹⁹ Full If perfect 40.00 19⁹⁹ Queen If perfect 50.00 24⁹⁹ King If perfect 60.00 26⁹⁹</p>	<p>Men's Short Sleeve Sport Shirts 10⁹⁹-18⁰⁰ Reg. 16.00-26.00</p>
<p>Pull-On Sweaters 9⁹⁹ Reg. 17.00. 100% Acrylic in V-neck and crew-neck styles, assorted colors.</p>	<p>Ladies' Shoes 1/2 Off Assorted Styles Broken Sizes.</p>	<p>Handbags 9⁹⁹-11⁹⁹ Reg. 18.00 to 22.00. A large assortment of fabrics, styles, colors.</p>	<p>Ceramic Pie Bakers 3⁹⁹ Quiche, apple, cheese cake, strawberry.</p>	<p>Brass Table Lamps Reg. 50.00 32⁹⁹ Bronze tone column lamps with knife pleated shade. 3-way lighting. 29 inches tall.</p>	<p>Men's Action Pants 14⁹⁹-15⁹⁹ Broken Sizes</p>
<p>California Dynasty Gauze Floats 19⁹⁹ Reg. 30.00. Repeat of a sellout - our popular 100% cotton floats in jewel tone colors. Sizes S-M-L.</p>	<p>New Styles Added Jelly Slippers 4⁹⁹ Now Only New styles added to our selections and at one low price. New colors added. Hurry, they won't last long.</p>	<p>Saturday-Last Day! Clinique It's your favorite time...For the latest Clinique's Bonus "Favorite Things." Yours at no extra charge with any clinique purchase of 7.50 or more.</p>	<p>Men's Boot Cut Levi's 12⁹⁹ Reg. 20.00. Classic western styling. Sizes 28-38.</p>	<p>3 Piece Set Trays 9⁹⁹ Hand lacquered trays in three patterns. Handy to use or a welcome gift.</p>	<p>Men's Putter Pants 13⁹⁹ Reg. 24.00 Assorted Colors</p>

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