



Chautauqua will reflect original traditions

This year's Chautauqua celebration in Central Park will reflect some traditions of the original movement that began as a program of lectures and concerts 110 years ago in western New York.

The American Indian name "chautauqua" means "a bag tied in the middle." That description applies to a lake 1 to 3 miles wide and 22 miles long where the village of Chautauqua was founded in 1874.

Rev. John H. Vincent began the settlement as a summer school for Methodist Sunday School teachers. The religious and educational movement quickly expanded to other denominations.

Within a decade, traveling Chautauquas rolled over the roads

and pitched their tents to provide small towns and farming communities the opportunity to hear some famous orators and musicians.

The Chautauqua Assembly began the first American book club in 1876; this evolved into the first national adult education program, the Chautauqua Scientific and Literary Circle.

Seven years ago, a new administration took over the assembly. The 400-acre site in New York has had an upgraded program and plant, including a renovated 5,000-seat amphitheatre and Victorian Hotel.

The Pampa Fine Arts Association celebration will

officially begin at 9:20 a.m. on Labor Day, with a blessing by Rev. Joseph Stabile.

The day's event will conclude by 6 p.m. with the presentation of "Day Is Dying in the West" led by Wanetta Hill and Eddie Burton. The song was written in 1877 by Mary A. Lathbury, laureate of the Chautauqua Assembly. She was a well-known poet and contributed to periodicals for children and young people.

William Fiske Sherwin of Massachusetts wrote the music to "Chautauqua" or "Evening Praise," as the song was first known. A successful organizer and director of amateur choruses, he

taught vocal music at the New England Conservatory of Music at Boston.

Sherwin organized the Chautauqua choruses for Rev. Vincent. According to a 1937 Abingdon Press publication of The Methodist Hymnal, Sherwin was said to be a "genial tyrant of the baton, who would scold his chorus until they cried, and then heal old hearts with his 'day is dying in the west.'"

A special feature in Pampa's celebration will be the presentation of "The Brush Arbor Meeting" on the stage at 10:55 a.m. by the First Christian Church choir. Wearing old-fashioned clothes, the choir members will sing songs from "the

good ol' days" arranged by Gene Bartlett.

Brush arbor meetings began at the turn of the century and were held in the summer after harvest. They outgrew the one-room schoolhouses, so the men would build a brush arbor with poles and overhead framework covered with green branches and limbs. There were the out-of-tune piano, a song leader and a preacher.

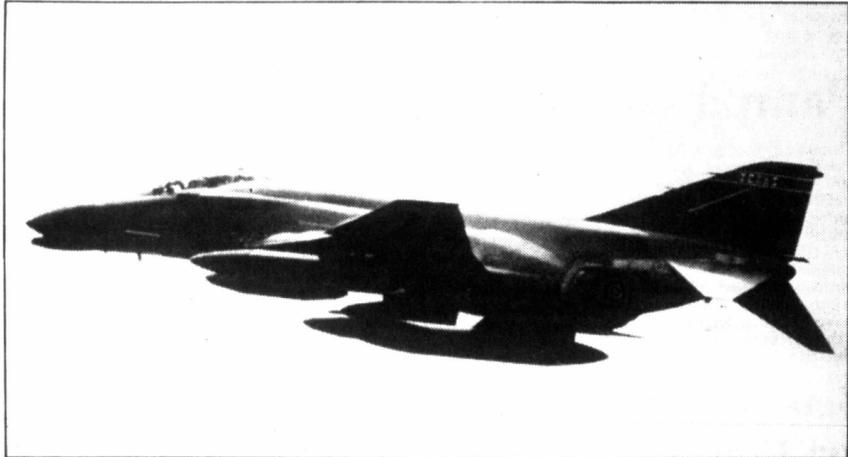
The special activity in Central Park will be directed by Eddie Burton, music director of First Christian Church.

The original Chautauqua founders shared the dream that "every man has a right to be all

that he can be, to know all he can know, to do all that he pleases to do." The purpose of Chautauqua was "to spread the message, to educate, edify, illuminate and inspire."

Through the variety of stage performances, exhibits, displays and art - participation booths, PFAA committee members hope there will be something to enlighten everyone at the Labor Day event.

Chautauqua will begin Sept. 3 with the 7 a.m. pancake breakfast and registration for the Metric Century Bike Tour. It will end with the drawing for many prizes awarded by Pampa merchants and businesses at 5:30 p.m.



BELOW GRAY SKIES - An F-4 fighter plane flies below Saturday's cloud-covered skies during the Pampa Army Air Field Association sponsored air show in conjunction with the group's 12th annual reunion. The F-4 appeared in a fly-by performance presented by the Texas 192nd Tactical Fighters Group. The air show continued Saturday afternoon despite sporadic rain showers and overcast gray skies which prevented some aircraft exhibits from coming to the Perry Lefors Field. Additional photos are on page five. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Voters approve reservoir, but reject maintenance tax

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHEELER - After weeks of clouds and controversy, the construction of the proposed Sweetwater Creek Reservoir is still in doubt as voters split on propositions to build and maintain the lake.

In a large turnout during a heavy rain, voters passed a proposition authorizing the construction and support of the lake: 1,128 to 1,095.

However, a proposal to levy a maintenance tax of no more than 4 1/2 cents per \$100 valuation failed by a margin of 968 to 1,112.

At issue was construction of a 2,500 acre lake to be built seven miles east and three miles north of Wheeler on Sweetwater Creek and approval of a contract between the local Wheeler Water District and the Red River Authority, a state

water control agency based in Wichita Falls. The second proposition called for the levy of a maintenance tax.

Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daughtry, who earlier warned that voters may not understand the ballot, said that the Wheeler County Water District would canvass the ballots at a meeting Monday. He couldn't explain the split in the election returns.

"It was just unexpected," he said, noting that it was an exceptionally heavy turnout, especially since it rained for half a day.

The Wheeler water board has a contract pending with the RRA on the construction and maintenance of the lake. Under the contract, the RRA would issue bonds to pay for construction of the dam and operate the lake until the bonds are

retired. The district would be responsible for securing local support (taxes) and would take over the operation when the bonds are retired.

The contract has not yet been signed by the RRA chairman.

None of the five members of the Wheeler board could be reached to comment on or explain the results of Saturday's election.

Reaction by lake supporters and opponents was almost as topsy-turvy as the turnout.

Greg Smith, a lake booster and member of the Wheeler Chamber of Commerce member, said he "was very pleased" that the vote for the reservoir passed.

"The next step is to obtain permits," he said. "A hearing on the permit will start Monday in

Refined oil found in wells, petroleum expert testifies

Special to The Pampa News

LUBBOCK - A petroleum expert testified Friday that what he found in two Harlow Corporation oil wells resembled refined crude oil, not what he would expect to find in a producing oil well.

Phil Moses of CORE Laboratories in Dallas said his tests revealed a substance that had to have been put into Harlow's wells from the surface.

Moses' chemical analyses of fluid sample taken from the wells in June showed only traces of lighter hydrocarbons and amounts of hydrocarbons smaller than what is expected in crude oil, he said.

Lawyers for Dorchester Gas Producing Company, which is suing Harlow over gas rights near Pampa, are trying to show that Harlow may have put processed oil into its wells. The wells are the center of the dispute between Dorchester and The Harlow Corporation.

Dorchester claims Harlow is illegally producing gas which Dorchester claims rights to in the West Panhandle Field. Dorchester believes Harlow's gas is coming from a non-oil-producing layer of brown dolomite.

Harlow claims it produces and has a right to produce only oil and

casinghead gas. Visiting District Judge Robert Montgomery has ruled Harlow owns gas indigenous to an oil stratum and produced from it with oil.

Dorchester attorneys spent much of Thursday and Friday trying to poke holes in Harlow's claims about what Harlow's wells produce and from where they are trying to show Harlow's wells produce insignificant amounts of oil with gas and, therefore, something other than casinghead gas.

Harlow attorneys are expected to counter Moses' findings with evidence about problems at the two wells.

Moses sampled 18 barrels of oil taken from the wells June 12. Harlow will try to show that the wells' pump jacks dried up, overheated, accumulated paraffin and heated the oil in the holes, burning off what lighter hydrocarbons were present.

Harlow is the first of many independent oil operators Dorchester is suing that has been brought to trial in the long-standing gas rights controversy. Dorchester is seeking \$500,000 in damages from Harlow and a halt to production of what it claims is its

gas.

Since both sides anticipate an appeal, lawyers have been careful to take every opportunity to make objections and request court instructions, not only about evidence but also their opponents' remarks in the courtroom.

For the most part, Montgomery has remained patient and the exchanges between the lawyers have not become heated.

James Smolen, a petroleum consultant also hired this summer by Dorchester, testified earlier Friday that his tests showed the oil in two Harlow wells was not at a producible level.

From the 29 logs he studied, Smolen concluded the wells contained gas and water but no appreciable oil. He said the fluid had to be coming from perforations in both wells and a leaky bridge plug in one well.

On cross-examination, Smolen said he was unaware the wells were being bailed out by Dorchester during his study. He said bailing could affect the fluid levels. He also admitted he did not know whether Damson Oil Company, which recently bought

Suit filed against police lieutenant

A Panhandle woman is seeking \$250,250 in damages from a Pampa police officer, whom she claims harassed her late one June night in a convenience store parking lot.

Diana Lynn Anzaluda, 28, filed suit earlier this week in Gray County District Court against Pampa Police Lt. Glen Cardin. She maintains she was "wrongfully restrained and falsely imprisoned" by Cardin when he allegedly accosted her, her 9-year-old daughter and her 13-year-old friend at 2 a.m. June 21 at the Allsup's convenience store at 309 N. Hobart.

According to the lawsuit, Anzaluda and the two girls were in the Allsup's parking lot, getting into their car, when two police cars pulled up behind them. The document charges Cardin yelled at Anzaluda to get out of her car.

When she did, he grabbed her, shoved her face onto the car, handcuffed her and said she was going to jail, the lawsuit contends.

According to the lawsuit, Cardin then allegedly placed his arm around her neck in a choke hold and dragged the 100-pound woman several feet before putting her into his patrol car.

According to the lawsuit, the 13-year-old ran to the woman. The officer reportedly took the girl by her blouse and shoved her against the car.

In the court document Anzaluda maintains Cardin stomped on her

feet and used "vile and profane language" when he spoke to her. The complaint adds that after several minutes, the officer removed the handcuffs, pushed Anzaluda and the girls back to her car and said "get the hell out of my town and never come back."

Anzaluda maintains that she had never been informed of any charge against her or "the reason of his conduct." There was no warrant nor probable cause, according to the lawsuit. However, the court document said, a female friend of Cardin allegedly told him that she did not like Anzaluda.

Citing Cardin's alleged "wrecklessness and a desire to oppress" her, the Panhandle woman is seeking \$250,000 in pecuniary and exemplary damages and \$250 in actual damages because, she said, she was subjected to "fear, terror and mental anxiety."

The lawsuit notes that another Pampa police officer, who was not identified, was not involved in the incident and stood by.

Attorney John T. White of Borger, who filed the lawsuit on behalf of Anzaluda, said it was filed against Cardin alone, not the Pampa police department or the City of Pampa.

"We do not feel the taxpayers of Pampa should have to pay the bill for the abhorrent conduct of an individual officer," he said. "I

don't think the city of Pampa in any way condones this action."

White said they have attempted to file criminal complaints against the officer, but were unsuccessful. Also unsuccessful were attempts to obtain the police department's incident report, he said.

They also considered filing a complaint in Federal Court maintaining false imprisonment and violation of civil rights.

"It could be in the jurisdictional bounds of federal court, but Texas state statutes give the city immunity in this case," he said.

See SUIT FILED, page six

Local opinion divided on new police power

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa defense lawyer thinks that a recent Supreme Court ruling encourages police misconduct; a local prosecutor called the ruling "a decision based on reason."

Local reaction to the high court's decision to give police more authority seems as divided and sharp as the controversy raised on the national level.

The Court's ruling at the end of its term last month weakened the "exclusionary rule," a legal principle that helps "keep the police out of our bedrooms," said Pampa defense lawyer Ken Fields.

"I'm leery of weakening the exclusionary rule," Fields said. "Any time they engraft exceptions on the exclusionary rule, they weaken it."

District Attorney Guy Hardin and his assistant David Hamilton applauded the ruling and said it's not an indication that the Court plans to dismantle the rule in future decisions.

"It's one of those things where society is saying criminals are getting off on technicalities," Hamilton said.

The Court first fashioned the exclusionary rule in 1914 and expanded it

in the 1960s to deter police misconduct in connection with the Fourth Amendment's protection against unreasonable search and seizure. Evidence discovered through illegal police misconduct must be excluded from a trial, according to the federal rule.

In the controversial decision, the court for the first time created a "good faith" exception to the exclusionary rule. The decision said evidence obtained with a defective warrant may be used against a defendant, if police were acting in good faith when they executed the illegal warrant.

In both cases forming the basis for the court's ruling, a California drug case and a Boston murder case, the Supreme Court agreed with lower courts that the warrants used were legally defective. In the California case, the search warrant was based on outdated and questionable information. In the Boston murder case, a police officer changed a form used for drug warrants. The officer scratched out the form's information pertaining to drugs and changed it to allow a search for evidence in the murder. In both cases, judges signed the warrants that appeals

courts later ruled invalid.

Though the Court agreed that the searches in both cases were based on unlawful warrants, it ruled that the evidence discovered should not be excluded. In a 6-3 vote, the justices said even though the warrants contained errors, the evidence discovered may be used because police reasonably believed the warrants were valid.

Fields said the rule "deters police misconduct by letting them know the evidence obtained won't stand up in court." He said the Court's decision to weaken the rule "increases the likelihood of unlawful searches and police misconduct."

"It doesn't just protect heinous criminals. It protects you and me and sometimes keeps the police out of our bedrooms," Fields said about the rule under attack.

The defense lawyer said the Court's decision indicates the more-conservative philosophy of the justices appointed by Presidents Nixon, Ford and Reagan. Fields worries that future rulings related to the rule, including cases involving warrantless searches, could further damage or destroy the deterrent to police

misconduct.

"I would hate to see it done away with," he said.

Hamilton flatly predicted that the Court would never allow a "good faith" exception in the case of searches without a warrant. He said the decision last month simply dealt with form errors made through no fault of police.

"The form defects don't really matter. I think it's good," he said.

District Attorney Hardin also supports the decision, saying it only makes a minor adjustment in the rule.

"I think it's a helpful ruling. It hasn't done away with a whole lot," Hardin said.

Even prosecutors, he said, don't want to see the rule abandoned. Hardin said the legal principle of excluding illegally obtained evidence is the only shield between individual rights and a "police state" and "anarchy."

"If you do away with the exclusionary rule and let them run amok, then you can do away with the Constitution," he said.

Hardin said he doesn't see the recent decision as a trend toward destroying the rule.

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BLACKWELL, D. J. - Concord Baptist Church Cemetery, Clearmont, Ga.

obituaries

D. J. BLACKWELL
CANADIAN - Graveside services for D. J. Blackwell, 88, will be at 2 p.m. Monday at Concord Baptist Church Cemetery at Clearmont, Ga.

Local arrangements are by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian.

Mr. Blackwell died Thursday at the Abraham Nursing Home in Canadian.

A former Amarillo resident, he had moved to Canadian about five years ago.

Survivors include two sons, Dempsey J. Blackwell, Houston, and John D. Blackwell, Oklahoma City, Okla.; two daughters, Brenda Boone, Canadian, and Lori McFee, Knoxville, Tenn.; two foster children, Nell Vestile, Medicine, Ind., and Jack Williams, Huntsville, Ala.; two sisters, Geraldine Whrel, Amarillo, and Alma Ludden, Lubbock; seven grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

WILLIE DUANE MYERS

TWENTYNINE PALMS, Calif. - Word has been received at The Pampa News of the death of Willie Duane Myers, 76, former Wheeler resident, at a Palm Springs, Calif., hospital on July 24.

Services were held July 27 at Wiefels and Son Chapel at Twentynine Palms, with interment in Twentynine Palms Cemetery under the direction of Wiefels and Son Funeral Directors.

Born Oct. 30, 1907, at Wheeler, Mr. Myers had attended Corn Valley School and Mobeetie schools. He moved to Twentynine Palms as a young man.

Survivors include his wife, Mamie; a son, Frankie Bowers, Twentynine Palms; two sisters, Emalea London and Fern Trott, both of Groom; a brother, Elon Myers, Bakersfield, Calif., and nine grandchildren.

police report

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 10

Ray Thornton, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, reported he found an abandoned bicycle at the school.

Jessie Smartt, warehouse supervisor for McCarty-Hull, Inc., 420 W. Kingsmill, reported someone had broken into the firm's 1979 Chevrolet van.

Zola Lewis, 1917 Duncan, reported a bug light had been stolen from her backyard.

Greg Dalton of Houston Lumber Co., 420 W. Foster, reported a forgery incident at the store.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 731 Sloan, reported an attempted burglary at the church.

A juvenile reported theft of a blue Trans-Am 10-speed bicycle with a red seat.

Rebecca Bennett, 821 N. Frost, reported an assault at her residence.

SATURDAY, Aug. 11

Gail Lynn Matlock, 1127 S. Clark, reported her trailer house was burglarized and weapons, a television set and a stereo were stolen.

Jeff Torgerson of Pampa reported an assault at 123 N. Hobart.

The City of Pampa reported criminal mischief at Lefors and Francis Sts.

Arrests

FRIDAY, Aug. 10

Mack Daniel Pricer, 21, of 733 N. Zimmers was arrested at Alcock and Faulkner on warrants alleging charges of failure to show proof of insurance (two warrants), disobeying a traffic signal, disobeying a stop sign and being an unlicensed driver. He was released on an appearance bond.

Fernando Coronado, 33, of 633 N. Banks was arrested at Coronado Community Hospital on charges of public intoxication, following too closely, having no insurance and failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident. He was released on bond.

Ross Clayton Bennett, 28, of 841 N. Frost was arrested at his residence on a charge of simple assault. He was released on bond.

Johnny Rosalez, 26, of 216 E. Tuke, was arrested at 100 S. Cuyler on charges of driving while license suspended and being a felon in possession of a firearm. He was released to the county.

SATURDAY, Aug. 11

Rowney Jenkin, 33, of 312 N. Wells was arrested at Hobart and Francis on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Marlin Burns, 22, of 526 Zimmers was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, aggravated assault on a police officer and possession of marijuana. He was released to the county.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs for a 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Teresa Petree, Pampa
Mary Ann Clark, Pampa
Annie Jones, Pampa
Barbara Noble, Pampa
Glenda Hankins, Pampa

Beulah Anderson, Fairland, Ind.
Brady Hahn, Pampa
Goldie Sober, Pampa
Margaret Forde, Pampa
Lorene Dunn, Pampa
Ima Jo Hoggatt, Pampa

Births
To Barbara Noble, Pampa, a baby girl.

Dismissals
Mary Clark, Pampa

Jimmy Conner, Pampa
Christopher Didway, Pampa

Russell Douglas, Pampa
Hazel Ferguson, Lefors
Lorene Garrison, Pampa

minor accidents

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

FRIDAY, Aug. 10

5:25 p.m. - A 1977 Ford driven by Fernando Coronado and a 1980 Chevrolet driven by David Mark McElroy, both of Pampa, collided in the 2400 block of Perryton Parkway. Coronado was cited for following too closely, having no insurance, leaving the scene of an accident and public intoxication.

Court report

Gray County Court

A charge of theft by check against Pat Brinkley was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against Geta Bridge was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against R.W. Bridge was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against Janet Bilyeu was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against Linda Cusick was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against Jo Anna Annis was dismissed after restitution paid.

A charge of theft by check against Carolyn S. Blanco was dismissed after restitution paid.

Probation for John Edward Shackelford was revoked.

A charge of violation of probation against Kevin Lee Sutton was dismissed.

Two charges of driving while intoxicated and a charge of fleeing and evading against Harold Edwin Howell were dismissed.

A charge of criminal nonsupport against Raymond Ward was dismissed.

A charge of violation of probation against Larry Dean Wrenford was dismissed.

Sarah Reader Taylor, Jene Morris Jeffery, John William Lilly, Don Richard Simms, Terry Don Clarkson, Sidney Bowers, Phillip Monroe Lang, Robert Wayne Caskey, Gary Don Kirby, Dewayne Anthony Sparks, Ernest Brown, Jr. Dave Eugene Harrison, Jon Mark Stillwell, Raymond Montano, Randy Martin Wilkerson and Terry Wayne Carpenter completed the terms of their probations.

Marriage licenses

Jose Labrado Guerra and Renesia Panag Mercado

Dennis Irwin Keupel and Holly Rae Taylor
Richard Ed Kupunas and Arthella Faye Powell
Mark Maloy Walters and Tonia Kay James
Brett Lee Atchley and Alecia Jo Fleming
Donald Duane Ellis and Tina Charlene Aillo
Leo Don Ford and Sandra Kay Hartley
Craig Dean Jones and Kimberly Ann Harkrader
Bruce Dean Ray and Neena Kay Glendinning
Donnie Lee Shipley, Jr. and Tammie Kay Wilcox

No divorces were granted from the Gray County District Court.

senior citizen menu

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with chili rellenos with cheese sauce, mashed potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or oatmeal cake, corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Meat loaf or tacos, scalloped potatoes, turnip greens, fried squash, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit cup.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.

THURSDAY

Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or coconut pudding.

FRIDAY

Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, black & white pudding or fruit & cookies, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

GOP delegates don't want ironclad party promise against raising taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) - A majority of Republican National Convention delegates do not believe Walter F. Mondale's claim that a post-election tax increase is inevitable, but most do not favor an ironclad GOP promise not to raise taxes.

Those were the findings of an Associated Press survey of 1,591 of the 2,235 GOP delegates - more than 71 percent - who will be attending their party's convention next week in Dallas. The delegates were surveyed Aug. 1-10.

The delegates seem in accord with the wishes of GOP leaders on the volatile tax increase issue, which has triggered a volley of charges and countercharges from the camps of President Reagan and Mondale.

AP correspondents asked delegates in every state, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands: "Do you believe a tax increase will be necessary in 1985 to reduce the federal deficit? Should the Republican platform pledge the party against seeking a tax increase?"

About 1,074 of the 1,575 delegates - 67.5 percent of those surveyed - said no tax increase will be needed; 334, or 21.1 percent, felt the government will need to raise more revenues next year, although some specified that personal income tax rates should not be touched; 178, or 11.4 percent, were undecided.

But 765, or 48.2 percent, said there should be no party pledge against tax increases; 647, or 40.7

percent, favored a no-tax-hike plank and 176, or 11.1 percent were undecided.

Many delegates said Congress should cut domestic programs again before even considering higher taxes.

Conservative party activists led by Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia have said they will fight for an ironclad no-tax-increase plank when the 106-member Republican Platform Committee opens its deliberations in Dallas Monday.

The platform writers, trying to assuage both conservatives and moderates, have reportedly drafted language that would oppose more taxes, but leave Reagan room to maneuver.

Bomb kills Sri Lankan soldiers

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - A remote-controlled bomb devastated a Sri Lankan army convoy on a highway near the northern city of Jaffna today, killing at least eight soldiers and wounding more than 20, reliable sources said.

Indian officials in India's southern city of Madras meanwhile announced that five men were arrested and a house used as a bomb factory was seized in

connection with the Madras airport bomb blast Aug. 2 that killed 29 people and wounded scores. That explosion was believed linked with Tamil demands for their own homeland in Sri Lanka, as was the Saturday bombing near Jaffna.

The Saturday bomb was concealed in an old van parked by the roadside and was set off by remote control as military trucks passed, said the sources, who spoke on condition they not be identified.

Telephone efforts to obtain official comment in Colombo were unavailing, but a state police

officer said there was a report of five soldiers killed in an ambush in the same region.

"There's trouble up north," the officer said.

The bombing incident was the worst since an almost identical blast killed 13 soldiers in July 1983.

Pampa commission to talk litter

Pampa city commissioners will receive and discuss a proposal concerning a revised city ordinance in regard to litter during their regular meeting at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday.

A Clean Pampa, Inc., committee, with Kirk Duncan as chairman, has been meeting with Mayor Calvin Whitley, City Manager Mack Wofford, Public Works Director Allyn Moore and other city officials to develop a

stronger ordinance against litter problems in the city.

Clean Pampa, an organization certified by Keep America Beautiful, Inc., has said the city needs a more specific anti-litter ordinance with stricter enforcement procedures to help reduce littering problems by businesses and residents.

The commission also will receive the proposed operating budget for fiscal year 1984-1985, beginning Oct. 1. The commissioners will consider setting Aug. 28 for a public hearing on the budget.

An ordinance prohibiting parking on the east side of Somerville St. south from Francis St. for a distance of 200 feet will be considered on first reading.

Commissioners will consider approval of a proposed improvement project regarding M. K. Brown Auditorium renovation and acceptance of an engineer's recommendation to approve water and sewer lines for the Chaumont Addition.

Other business items will include authorizing payments to Lewis Construction Co., Inc., for seal coating and street repair projects.

The commission also will consider appointing Fred Thompson as a member of the board of directors of the Canadian

River Municipal Water Authority for an extended term ending July 31, 1986.

In other action, commissioners will consider approval of the final draft of an easement for pipeline purposes to Celanese Chemical Co., the schedule of salary changes for July and accounts payable.

Band practice begins Monday

Friends of Jimmy Vinson, the blind Pampa teen-ager who underwent a "miracle" operation for sight last month, have planned a skateathon fund-raiser for the youth.

The "Great Skate for Jimmy" will be held from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. Tuesday at Skate Town, 1051 N. Price Rd.

People of all ages are invited to the skateathon. The \$2.50 admission price includes two hours of skating, games, prizes and skate rental. All proceeds from the fund-raiser will go to the Jimmy Vinson Fund, according to Peggy Strong, owner of Skate Town. The fund was set up to help pay the expenses related to Jimmy's surgery for sight last month in Austin.

Benefit slated for Jimmy

The Pampa High School Harvester Band will begin its 1984 marching season with preschool band rehearsals starting Monday.

All freshmen and new students in the band should report for rehearsal from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday at the band room, according to director Charles Johnson.

Full band rehearsals begin Wednesday. All members should report to the band room at 4 p.m. for rehearsal, Johnson said.

"The 'Pride of Pampa' is looking forward to another exciting marching season and school year," Johnson said.

City briefs

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788.

SENIOR CITIZEN Day each Tuesday at Modern Beauty shop, Perm special August 14 thru August 17, \$22.50. We welcome Gwen Davis Sutton back to the Modern and Debra Bryan Wells. Call 669-7131 for your appointment.

OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS - Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Monday 9 a.m., Tuesday 7:30 p.m. Information call Jo 669-6064, Doris 665-2088.

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

ST. VINCENTS Womens Council Flea Market - Friday, Saturday, August 17 and 18th, School Gym

2300 Hobart. Antiques, baked goods, clothing, house plants, crafts, treasures, beyond measures. Doors open 9 a.m.

INFORMATION AND Referral Service. Call 669-1002.

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

COUNTRY & Western Dance Classes, Phil & Donna George. Beginning Thursday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College Cafeteria. 669-7471 or 665-7989.

1972 CHEVY 3 seat

stationwagon. Good shape. Call 665-5355 or see at 633 N. Sumner.

FREE BLOOD Pressure Clinic Monday August 13 from 10 a.m. until noon. Sponsored by the Gray County Heart Association. Pampa Senior Citizens.

ALL PLACEMATS and Napkins 20 percent off. This week only! Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.

HOUSEKEEPING, DEPENDABLE, honest lady with references has opening. More information 665-6050.

CLARINET FOR sale! All wood, Normandy - Leblanc, barely used, line new. 665-3586.

Voters

Continued from page 1

Austin. "Most of the people who turned the maintenance tax down didn't seem to know what it was for," he said.

Lake opponent Tom Puryear doesn't know what the split in the election means.

"I just talked to our attorneys and they don't know what it means," he said, adding that a lot will depend on what the RRA will do with it.

"We have been asked to attend the next RRA meeting to present our case," he said.

"When the water board called the election, it was of the opinion that both propositions had to pass," he said, pointing out that all but one of the five communities the board members represent rejected the proposition. Shamrock passed both propositions.

Citing conflicting county water supply figures from the Texas Department of Water Development, supporters and opponents argued whether the lake

would boost depleting water supply or burden landowners in a place where water seemed bountiful.

The precinct tallies reflected the water supply situations in the different parts of the county. Voters in Mobeetie, located in an area where there are deep water tables, rejected both propositions by margins of 54 to 75 on the first proposition and 49 to 73 on the second proposition. Mobeetie recently installed new water lines and city officials there say that, if the reservoir is built, the town may not hook on to the line until years from now.

Allison voters also defeated both propositions with vote totals of 40 to 87 on the first and 28 to 96 on the second.

Shamrock voters, however, passed both propositions. In Shamrock precinct 8, voters passed by 152 to 86 on the first and 129 to 83 on the second. Shamrock precinct 9 passed the measures by 304 to 212 for the first and 345 to 218 for the second.

Shamrock has experienced water supply problems due in part to an aging water distribution system.

Wheeler voters rejected the propositions. Results in Wheeler precinct 2 were: 153 to 238 on proposition 1 and 125 to 238 on proposition 2. Results in Wheeler precinct 3 were 161 to 201 on the first and 134 to 207 on the second.

This is the second time Wheeler County voters faced the water issue and the second time voters rejected a maintenance tax.

In November, 1983 voters rejected a lake maintenance tax of up to five cents per \$100 valuation for funding of the local water district, which was established by the Texas Legislature and approved by county voters earlier that year.

The November proposition called for authorization of the tax so that the local district can pay off the RRA's past engineering and test expenses on the project.

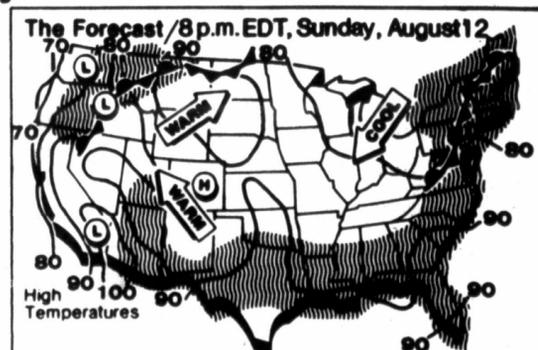
Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy with 20 percent chance of thunderstorms today. High in mid-80s, low in low 60s. Southerly winds 5-15 mph. High Friday was 63; low Saturday morning was 73. Pampa received .61 inch moisture in the 24 hours ending at 6 a.m. Saturday.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
North Texas - Scattered mainly daytime showers and thunderstorms under mostly cloudy skies through Monday. Lows Sunday night upper 60s to low 70s. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s to low 90s.

West Texas - Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms continuing through Monday. Lows Sunday night near 60 Panhandle to mid 60s Permian Basin to low 70s lower elevations Big Bend. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 70s mountains to mid 80s Permian Basin to upper 90s Big Bend.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and hot through Monday with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Southeast Texas and coastal plain. Highs Sunday and Monday upper 80s to near 90 coastal barrier islands, near 100 Rio Grande Plains, 90s elsewhere. Lows near 80 immediate coast, 70s elsewhere.



Port Arthur to Port O'Connor - Southwest winds 10 knots or less through Sunday night. Seas less than 3 feet.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville - Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots through Sunday night. Seas 2 to 4 feet.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
New Mexico - Scattered showers and thunderstorms Sunday with heavy rainfall and flash flooding possible. Widely

scattered thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy. Lows Sunday night 40s and 50s mountains and northeast, mostly 60s elsewhere. Highs Sunday and Monday 60s and 70s mountains and east, mostly 80s elsewhere.

Oklahoma - Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers most sections through Monday. Highs Sunday and Monday 87 to 94. Lows Sunday night mostly in the 60s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

More rain is threatened in flood ravaged New Mexico

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Residents of parts of New Mexico braced for more rain and the governor declared a state of emergency in one county Saturday after flash floods that ripped out roads and flooded streets and highways.

The National Weather Service issued a flash flood watch for east-central and southern New Mexico until midnight Saturday, and southern Lincoln County was under a flash flood warning for part of the day.

Gov. Toney Anaya declared Lincoln County in a state of emergency Saturday, allowing relief from state agencies, and Anaya's press aide, David Roybal, said the National Guard was shipping 10,000 sandbags from Albuquerque to flood-threatened Ruidoso.

"Officials in the community of Ruidoso earlier had declared a state of emergency, and they requested a similar declaration from the state," Roybal said.

The normally quiet Rio Ruidoso rose to flood stage in the town in the south-central part of the state on Thursday after being fed by about 5

inches of rain in five days, and threatened dozens of homes along its banks, said Frank Potter, assistant village manager.

The Rio Ruidoso, which flows through the middle of town, rose 3 feet in 24 hours until it peaked Thursday afternoon, Potter said.

"The ground is so saturated that every drop that falls goes right to the river," said village manager Jim Hine.

Police went door to door to residences in threatened areas along the river Saturday warning people to move to higher ground, and evacuation centers were set up at public buildings and a church.

Hine said street department and water department employees had been on duty 48 hours straight and faced more work clearing out culverts to keep water flowing.

The Paradise Canyon and Gavilan Canyon bridges were closed because of high water.

Mayor George White said in his declaration of emergency that the village had sustained "a large amount of damage" and several private bridges had been lost.

The Ruidoso Downs horse racetrack canceled its racing

program Saturday. The heavy rain and "our concern for the safety of the fans, Ruidoso residents and everyone connected with our racing program, were the reasons for our decision to cancel Saturday's racing program," said track general manager Rick Henson.

Rainfall reports Friday included Carlsbad with 1.36 inches, Cloudcroft with 1.15 inches, Clovis with 0.82 of an inch, and Ruidoso with 0.35 of an inch.

State police in Carlsbad said Saturday that three county roads were closed, and travelers were discouraged from taking U.S. 285 between Artesia and Carlsbad because of flooding.

The Federal Aviation Administration station at the municipal airport reported Carlsbad had received 5.28 inches since storms moved into the area Wednesday.

Anaya had declared the city of Hobbs a disaster area Friday, making it eligible for up to \$500,000 in state money for restoration of damaged or destroyed public facilities.

Bullock warns of tax hike

AUSTIN (AP) — The task of merely maintaining current state services could mean a \$1 billion tax hike next year, according to state Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock, who said the size of a tax hike would be "dependent upon what the Legislature spends," warned that even with such an increase, there would be no room for new state employees or programs.

"If they don't spend one single dime on any new services, if they enact no new programs, if they don't hire one more individual, no new highway patrolmen, nothing, they're still going to be short — probably in the neighborhood of a billion dollars in January," Bullock told the Dallas Morning News.

James P. Oliver, director of the Legislative Budget Board, said Friday that Bullock "certainly is not off base."

The state could break even only if the 1985 budget were unchanged for two more years, if state employees got no new raises and if there were no new capital costs, Oliver said.

"That's what you'd have to do to come out even," he said. "From even, if you assume the state is going to do anything at all, you can very quickly get to where you need a billion dollars."

But Texas "is not going to stay status quo," Bullock said. "Inflation and population growth are going to take care of that."

"We're having almost 500,000 a

year in new people, and it takes more people to service them, and more highways, schoolteachers, DPS (Department of Public Safety) people and state government people as a whole," Bullock said.

During the recent special session, the Legislature voted to raise \$4.6 billion in new taxes over the next three years to pay for better schools and highways. As part of that program, the state sales tax was raised from 4 percent to 4.125 percent.

"If I had to guess," Bullock said, "I think that's one reason why the House and Senate leadership went easy this time on the sales tax, to give them some leeway."

Board urges legislation to limit liability of vaccines

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Board of Health asked for federal and state help Saturday in easing a crisis that has developed in selling and administering vaccines for childhood diseases because pharmacists and doctors fear damage suits.

"This is about as serious a situation as we have faced in a long time," said Dr. Laurance Nickey, El Paso, vice chairman of the board.

After considerable discussion, the board approved unanimously a resolution to Texas members of Congress and the Legislature for

"legislation that will protect and insure the continued production and availability, at reasonable cost, of these vaccines necessary to protect children against communicable diseases."

"What we want is a limited liability law," said Dr. Ron J. Anderson, Dallas, board chairman.

The resolution noted that "the practice of immunization has eliminated smallpox, virtually eliminated poliomyelitis and diphtheria and has greatly reduced the incidence of measles, whooping cough, rubella and mumps."

"Immunization is one of the most

effective and important public health measures for reducing illness and death from communicable diseases," said the resolution.

There have been several court decisions recently against pharmaceutical companies and doctors because some vaccines have had adverse affects on some patients.

"Vaccine production and availability is now imperiled by the withdrawal of manufacturers from production and the escalation of prices due to liability costs," said the resolution.

Rains bring relief to parched areas

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — Recent rains across West Texas brought a glimmer of hope to drought-plagued ranchers and farmers, but stockmen face the slow process of rebuilding herds they were forced to sell, an agronomist said Saturday.

Charles Stichler of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service said widespread showers over the past week will help ranchers maintain what grass remains on burned-out rangeland.

"At least we won't have some of these grasses dying," Stichler said. "We'll be able to maintain what grass we have for next spring."

Steady showers across West Texas for the past week "have definitely turned the situation around" for ranchers and farmers, he said.

Lubbock and Midland, for instance, received about 3 inches of rain in the last week, while El Paso reported nearly 4 inches. All three areas have had only about 9 inches of rain to date this year, the National Weather Service said.

Prior to recent weeks, some areas of West Texas had reported no substantial rainfall for the past 2½ years, Stichler said.

"In some spots, it was absolutely severe," he said. "There was nothing but rocks, and even some cactus was starting to wilt. It's going to be years before that rangeland starts coming back."

Most sheep and cattle ranchers had sold off their herds for lack of feed before the first substantial showers began falling in June, he said.

"The important thing is that it (the recent rains) will keep the grasses from dying off," he said. "It takes years and years for them (rangeland) to come back if they die, even without livestock."

But the task of rebuilding depleted herds will not be a quick process, Stichler said, because most ranchers cannot afford to simply buy more livestock.

"They've had to sell at reduced prices and the cattle weren't in good shape and they didn't get as much for them," Stichler said. "Now, they're going to have to start from scratch."

Sheep raisers also "had to sell out, and they're going to have to go out and buy breeding stock and start over again," he said.

Stichler said another 30 to 45 days remained before nighttime frosts would stop grass from growing on parched rangelands. As a result, most ranchers probably won't begin restocking until next spring to allow as much grass as possible to come back, he said.

The rains also improved the situation for West Texas farmers, who face an impending cotton harvest, he said. But the moisture was too late to help "many acres that have nothing on them,"

Stichler said. Stichler says some farmers now have enough moisture to plant winter wheat and barley crops, but added that the rain mostly gives hope for the future.

"We have a chance of storing some of this water," he said.

Boulter to speak at Republican convention

Beau Boulter of Amarillo, Republican candidate in the 13th U.S. Congressional District, will speak at the national Republican convention on Monday, Aug. 20.

Boulter, who is challenging incumbent Democrat Jack Hightower, is one of six GOP House of Representatives challenger candidates who have been selected to address the convention in Dallas.

The six speakers were selected from 95 GOP candidates who are challenging Democrat incumbents throughout the United States. Boulter is the only one chosen from Texas.

Boulter said the six candidates will represent all the other candidates.

The Republican said he will speak on "what I believe the people of the Panhandle want to hear." He



CROSS COLLECTION—Sanctuary supporters gather handmade miniature crosses that will be presented to delegates at the Republican National Convention in Dallas. The crosses will be used to protest the administration's foreign policy in Central America and status of Salvadorans seeking refugee status in the U.S. (AP Laserphoto)

Republicans preparing to debate the party's platform

DALLAS (AP) — Republican platform drafters are seeking to fashion a campaign document for President Reagan to use against Democrat Walter F. Mondale, but their attempts to avoid divisive issues are being challenged from both the ultra-conservative and the moderate wings of the party.

Focus of the controversy is whether the platform should contain an ironclad prohibition against any income tax increase.

In addition, conservatives and moderate-to-liberal Republicans have staked out differing positions on at least a dozen other key issues, ranging from school-sponsored prayer to the Equal Rights Amendment.

The 106-member Platform Committee was to meet Sunday for the first time, beginning a week of hearings and drafting sessions aimed at producing a platform to be submitted to the Republican National Convention on Aug. 21.

Sunday's session was to be closed, but starting Monday the committee's deliberations will be public — after months of closed-door negotiations.

Those sessions produced a rough draft supportive of the president's positions which neatly sidesteps issues on which Republicans are divided among themselves.

"We talk about the situation we find after getting here after four years of (former President Jimmy) Carter and Mondale. We talk about the positive achievements of the past three and a half years, our vision for the

future and our vision of a second four-year Reagan administration," said Rep. Trent Lott, R-Miss., platform chairman.

Efforts to amend the document are expected once the committee gets around to actually working on it on Tuesday. Monday is set aside for hearing testimony.

An earlier plan by Lott to hold a series of regional hearings around the nation was scotched at the request of the White House. That decision drew criticism from both right-wing members of the party and GOP liberals.

It also prompted a group of moderate GOP senators, led by Sen. Lowell Weicker of Connecticut, to hold their own platform hearings and to offer their own planks — calling for ratification of a new Equal Rights Amendment, the flexibility to have a tax increase if economic conditions warrant one, and a prohibition against government-sanctioned school prayer.

None of these particular planks is likely to be adopted, Republican platform leaders concede.

The current draft of the platform stops short of echoing Reagan's campaign vow not to raise income taxes if re-elected. Instead, it puts the party on record in opposition to any tax increase that would interfere with economic recovery.

It also stresses further spending cuts as the main weapon against federal deficits.

"We've been working with the White House back and forth" on the

exact wording of the no-tax-hike plank, Lott said. He said he thinks the final version will be able to accommodate both the president's position and that of ultraconservatives.

However, many moderate Republicans, including Senate Finance Chairman Rober Dole of Kansas, are opposed to a flat pledge against a tax hike. "You've got to leave yourself a little wiggle room," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois.

Delegates responding to an Associated Press survey indicated they felt a tax hike would not be needed next year, 67 percent to 21 percent. But 48 percent opposed a plank promising no take hike, while 41 percent favored one.

Seventy-one percent of the delegates — or 1,591 delegates — responded to the survey.

Lott and other key platform leaders say they do not anticipate a minority plank — and thus a floor fight — on the tax issue.

However, a floor battle over abortion is a distinct possibility, claims Sen. Paula Hawkins of Florida, who has the No. 2 leadership spot on the platform panel. While an earlier draft of the platform called for a constitutional amendment to bar abortions, this language has been toned down considerably in the latest draft, she said.

Sources said the platform draft does call for a constitutional amendment to balance the federal budget, but not for school prayer — even though Reagan has favored amendments to the Constitution on all three issues — abortion, balanced budget and school prayer.

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

AN EXAMPLE OF CONVERSION

"And a certain woman named Lydia, a seller of purple, of the city of Thyatira, one that worshipped God, heard us: whose heart the Lord opened to give heed unto the things which were spoken by Paul. And when she was baptized and her household, she brought us, saying, if ye have judged me to be faithful to the Lord, come into my house and abide there. And she constrained us." (Acts 16:14,15.)

Lydia, like the eunuch of Acts 8, was a worshipper of God, evidently under the law of Moses. But the law of Moses had been taken out of the way through Jesus Christ (Colossians 2:13-15.) The will or testament of Jesus Christ had been rendered effective through His death (Hebrews 9:15-27.) Therefore, it was necessary for Lydia to hear the gospel and obey it to be saved.

One outstanding thing about Lydia is her overall attitude toward the word of the Lord. Being devoted to Jehovah, as is evidenced by the fact that she was at the place of prayer and worshipping God, Lydia responded favorably to the word concerning Jesus Christ when she heard it. There are still those in the world today who, like Lydia, are sincerely trying to serve God according to a religion they have always known. And, when they learn the truth, they obey it because faithful obedience is characteristic with them.

The same word was preached to Lydia and her household that was preached on Pentecost (Acts 2.) Some three thousands who heard it, believed it and were baptized for the remission of their sins (Acts 2:41.) People today still need to hear and obey the same word if they are to be saved. Lydia's heart was open and receptive to the truth of God. What a wonderful attitude toward God and His word!

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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VIEWPOINTS

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Taxes at high tide and still going up

Have you recovered from the shock of seeing Congress clamp another big tax boost on the American people, for the third year in a row?

You may be interested to know that the spenders' "agenda-setting" allies in the media are already planning to have you hit with another tax hike next year. The very day after Congress approved the latest boost, the New York Times had two editorials — one saying Hurrah for this boost, and the other saying it's time to start planning for new taxes for 1985.

It's almost as if new-model taxes are as predictable as the advent of new-model automobiles. Or perhaps new taxes are like the very forces of nature, like the tides. Except there is never a low tide for taxes. High tide just keeps getting higher.

People living a safe distance from Washington, D.C., may forget how important the steady increase of power and perks is to our Rulers on the Potomac. If the Rulers do some good for the public on rare occasions, that's only a nice side effect.

Aiding and abetting this mentality are certain "media voices" that fancy themselves the "agenda-setters." They tell congressmen what is really important — generally more government and higher taxes.

The New York Times, for example, said "hats off" to the marvelous congressmen who engineered this latest tax increase despite this being an election year. With apparent regret, however, The Times commented, "The final bill shies away from increases that might offend the public at large." Presumably, an optimal bill would be one that offends without stirring the people from their lethargy.

Directly below this editorial, looking ahead with hope to next year, The Times said the latest boost "only points the way back toward reality...another round of larger tax increases."

Not only must the people's will be ignored, but the people must be fooled. Listing possible new taxes, the newspaper mentioned a tax surcharge, but, alas, "The main drawback is that its very simplicity would make the increase hard to hide. It would be rather obviously undoing President Reagan's most dramatic first-term action" in cutting tax rates.

The editorial concluded that it's "too soon...to select the most desirable form of tax increase now." Now is the time, however, to think of all the delicious possibilities, "so that a consensus can develop without losing precious time next year."

Should the rulers ever practice some austerity and stop treating people as slaves? Should wage earners be allowed to keep even as much of their earnings as they currently do? That's not reality. Let's not even acknowledge the possibility. Should people be unhappy about having to fork over more all the time? Absurd! Their job is to pay and obey!

It takes a courageous officialholder to say no to this imperious nonsense. For a few moments early in his term, Ronald Reagan said no, but he has become just another Spender in recent years.

It might have been nice (and would probably have done more for his re-election chances than any other single action he could have taken) if Reagan shocked them all to death by vetoing this year's tax boost. But he went along. Fiscal sanity is delayed yet again. And the people keep paying.

Berry's World



"My dear, the only way to deal with pain is to TAKE A PILL or CHARGE SOMETHING."



Walter Williams

Our pursuit of happiness

It was good to see Walter Mondale's former boss, Jimmy Carter, at the Democratic National Convention, explaining the meaning of the Declaration of Independence.

Carter recited, "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the Pursuit of Happiness." Carter did fine interpreting what the Founders meant by life and liberty; but he blew it on "pursuit of happiness" when he defined it as: "Equal opportunity to enjoy the fruits of a productive society."

Carter is not alone with this misinterpretation. In fact, this misinterpretation accounts for much of what's wrong in America. By pursuit of happiness the Founders meant we should be allowed to enjoy the fruits of our OWN labors. But we don't have the right to enjoy the fruits of someone else's. That principle of freedom is not changed one iota by Carter's term, "fruits of a productive society."

Equality — the theme of the Democratic Convention — should also be the theme of the Republican Convention. The Republicans, if they

have the guts, should make the same distinction Alexis de Tocqueville did when our nation was so young: "Democracy attaches all possible value to each man; socialism makes each man a mere agent, a mere number. Democracy and socialism have nothing in common but one word: equality. But notice the difference. While democracy seeks equality in liberty, socialism seeks equality in restraint and servitude."

Equality has always marked the struggle for liberty, but what kind of equality? The only equality that does not destroy liberty is equality before the law. This principle of liberty does not require that people be equal to one another but merely that the law treat every human being equally. Liberty requires the law to treat women just as it treats men, and blacks just as it treats whites. The principle of liberty stood at the forefront of the legitimate civil rights movement for blacks and women.

Liberty also requires equal application of the law: to handicapped and non-handicapped, to employer and employee, to renter and landlord, to old and young, to rich and poor, in a word: everyone. Today's struggle in America is to write law to favor some Americans, based on their

status, at the expense of other Americans. Race, sex and handicap quotas are the most visible components of the new struggle, but there are many more that go undiscussed.

One is employer-employee relationships. Union leaders push for laws that restrict layoffs and permit worker participation in management decisionmaking. But union leaders, and the rest of us, are also employers when we hire a baby-sitter, a plumber, a doctor or the kid down the street to mow our lawns. Would any of us want the law to be applied equally so we cannot lay off the baby-sitter at will, summarily fire the plumber, or doctor, or to prevent the youngster who mows our lawn from telling us how the lawn should be mowed?

Should any of these workers have the same worker RIGHTS that union leaders are demanding for their members? Most of us rebel at the notion; however, we must ask: Why should the law treat one worker differently than the other?

As to the popular usage of the word equality, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes, Jr., got it right when he said, "I have no respect for the passion of equality, which seems to be merely idolizing envy."

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Aug. 12, the 225th day of 1984. There are 141 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 12, 1898, the peace protocol ending the Spanish-American War was signed.

On this date: In 1851, Isaac Singer was granted a patent on his sewing machine.

In 1867, President Andrew Johnson suspended Secretary of War Edwin Stanton.

In 1941, French Marshal Henri Petain called on his countrymen to give full support to Nazi Germany.

In 1960, the first balloon satellite, the Echo I, was launched by the United States from Cape Canaveral, Fla.

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford, appearing before a joint session of Congress, called for bipartisan restraint in government spending to control inflation.



"Mayday! Come in, anybody! Request permission to remain aloft."



Lewis Grizzard

Sports obsession stressful

I was having a conversation with a psychologist, a man who involves himself with the study of athletes and what makes them tick, and Jim Fixx's name came up.

Jim Fixx, the author and jogger's guru, was running recently and suddenly collapsed of a heart attack and died.

The doctor did not presume to know whether it was the enormous amount of running that Jim Fixx did that killed him, but he did make an interesting point concerning the way Americans tend to go at such activities.

"I have to wonder," he said, "if Jim Fixx still enjoyed running, or whether he had become obsessed by it. If he was obsessed, if he thought he had to run every day, that could have caused a great amount of stress for him, and stress kills."

Most people I know who run a great deal are obsessed. They run and then they run some more, and soon they begin to feel guilty if they don't run, and what began as something to relax them turns into another source of stress.

I don't jog. Never have, never will. It bores me and I am afraid I will get run over by a truck. But I do know a little something about being

obsessed with a sport. It was tennis for me.

I took up tennis 15 years ago. I fell in love with the game. I lost 50 pounds because of the exercise I got playing tennis.

I began to improve. I wanted to get better, so I began to play more. I felt guilty if I missed a day. I quit a job because of tennis. They wanted me to work five days a week. I agreed only to days when it was raining and I couldn't get indoor court time.

My wife at the time asked, "Do you love me more than tennis?"

I said, "On rainy days and when I can't get indoor court time, sure."

Several things happened to help me at least reduce my tennis obsession. One, I got older and my back got stiffer and now, if I try to play every day, I wind up walking line. Walter Brennan when he played Grandpa Amos McCoy.

Two, I finally realized there are limits to just how good a person with very little natural athletic ability can become at tennis, so I backed off and accepted my position in the tennis world as hacker.

Three, there was the matter of the alimony

payments. Now I am playing the game less, but I am enjoying it more.

We are a driven people, Americans. We get that from our parents, who taught us it is sinful and disgraceful not to strive at all endeavors. We get it because we are taught to compete with the first Monopoly board we get the Christmas, and we get it because we are afraid if we do slow down for a moment, somebody will run over us.

I have a friend who is Greek. He doesn't jog. He doesn't play tennis. He arises at 11. He eats lunch. He sips a few glasses of wine, then takes a siesta. He's 55. He looks 35.

"You Americans need to learn the Greek rule," he once told me. "Make no sudden moves."

We never will slow down completely, of course, but perhaps we should all at least set one day a week aside to be totally good for nothing.

No exercise. No serious thoughts. No work of any nature. No sudden moves. Just lie around and eat Twinkies and scratch where it itches.

We might live longer.
(c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate Inc.



William Rusher

Creation of life creating many questions

NEW YORK (NEA) - The recent spate of news stories about frozen embryos, frozen sperm, in vitro fertilization, etc. is fair warning that the human race has some new and difficult decisions to make in this area.

There is no point in pretending that the problem will go away. The genie is out of the bottle for good. Modern science has taught us new ways of manipulating the fundamental processes whereby human life is created, and all that remains for us to decide is how mankind shall respond to these new circumstances.

The response is best discussed under three headings: the reaction of others, our own conduct and public policy. The first of these is the easiest to dispose of, if only because we have so little control over it. There are plenty of people all over the world who, now that these new techniques are available, will insist on using them. The possible uses are almost endless, but most of them have to do with variations of the theme of parenthood: enabling the hitherto childless to have children; permitting a broader choice of "desirable" genetic traits; postponing, or even avoiding altogether, the burden of raising one's offspring; etc., etc.

To take just one example, it may henceforth be possible for a prosperous and selfish young couple to contribute genetic materials during their prime reproductive years, but postpone uniting these to create an embryo for an extended length of time — thereby assuring the survival of their own genetic strains without cluttering up their busy lives with children.

So much for what others predictably will do. But how ought a conscientiously moral man or woman respond to these new possibilities? There are at least two moral questions involved here: Is the

creation of a potential new human life by these methods ever permissible? And, whether it is or not, what ought our attitude to be toward such life, once it is in fact created?

The simplest answer to the first question would undoubtedly be a flat negative: Procreation must be accomplished only in what John Houseman might approvingly call "the old-fashioned way." But, for one thing, this would cruelly condemn to childlessness many married couples who desperately want children and are prevented from having them only by virtue of some relatively minor physical defect.

The answer to the second question is almost certainly predictable, as far as many orthodox religions are concerned: Life, however created, is sacred, and every reasonable effort must be made to preserve it. Yet we may well be confronted with the case of a thousand human eggs in a single test tube being fertilized randomly by a thousand spermatozoa. Are we then obliged to try to bring a thousand new human beings to birth?

And (the third major heading of the discussion), whose obligation would it be anyway? Society's? Or the donors' of the eggs and the sperm? Or the lab technicians' who mixed them together? Is the sorting out of the do's and don't's, and the

How to write your legislator

State Representative Foster Whaley, Rt. 1, Box 70, Pampa, Texas, 79065; Phone 806-665-3552.

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

U.S. Rep. Jack Higower, 13th District Room, 2348 Rayburn Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.
U.S. Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

assignment of rights and obligations, a job for government?

So much for the questions. Now a stab at a few answers: The fact that people will predictably do a thing that doesn't prove that it isn't wrong. There probably are severe moral limitations on the uses to which these new techniques should be put, and it is the job of authorities in the field of morals (notably the churches) to define what they are. If and when a broad national consensus on the subject, or any subdivision of it, is achieved, there will be nothing wrong with writing that consensus into law and enforcing it as rigorously as is practicable.

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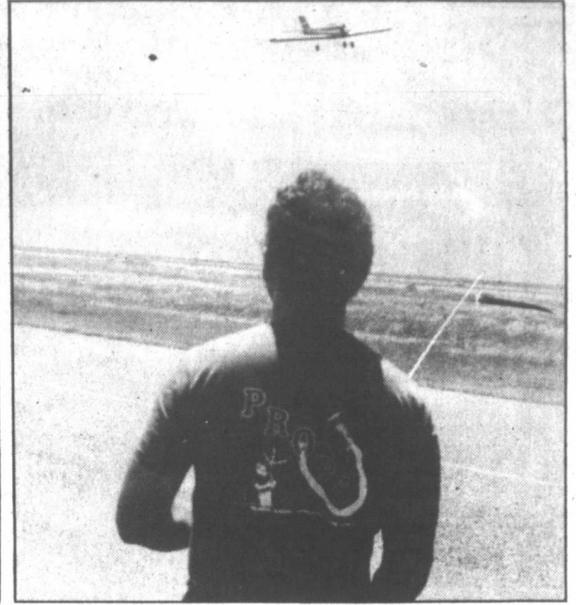
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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 50 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 408 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas.
POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.



REV 'EM UP - Don Piatt of Dumas, right, member of the Triple-D R-C Club, starts the engine of his radio-controlled Scorpion airplane during activities at the Saturday airshow

at Perry Lefors Field sponsored by the Pampa Army Air Field Association.



RADIO-CONTROLLED-Raymond Swaney of the Pampa PROPS club watches a radio-controlled model aircraft performing Saturday afternoon during air show activities at Perry Lefors Field.



WATCHING THE SHOW - Three women attending the 12th annual Pampa Army Air Field Association's reunion watch activities at Perry Lefors Field during the air show held in

conjunction with the reunion events. From left are Jane K. Benton and Tampa Dougless, both of Pampa, and Tila Sanchez of Corpus Christi.



ON TARGET - Mark Kimbley, member of Boy Scouts Troop 404 from Pampa, looks down the sights of a 50-caliber weapon on a Texas

National Guard armored personnel carrier on display at the PAAFA sponsored air show Saturday afternoon. (Photos by Ed Copeland)

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Budget, defense spending deadlocked

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress is in recess for the Republican National Convention after a mid-summer session that produced a flurry of election-year action on politically popular issues but failed to break deadlocks on the federal budget and defense spending.

The lack of progress during the period between the Democratic and Republican conventions prompted Senate Majority Leader Howard Baker, R-Tenn., to call for a top-level strategy session among House and Senate leaders when Congress returns after Labor Day. "I will sit down with the (House) speaker and my colleagues on both sides of the aisle... and we will try to find a defense number," Baker told the Senate shortly before it quit Friday night for the nearly

four-week long recess. Baker suggested that only by such a rare summit meeting among congressional leaders could the defense and budget impasses be broken.

Failure of negotiators from the Democratic-controlled House and the Republican-ruled Senate to agree on defense spending figures, and on how many MX missiles to approve, has stymied progress on both legislation authorizing defense programs for fiscal 1985 and on the year's overall budget blueprint.

Election-year politics have made it almost impossible to resolve these issues, principals have agreed.

Before quitting Friday night,

Congress sent to President Reagan compromise spending legislation including a scaled-down grant of \$70 million in emergency military aid for El Salvador — some two-thirds of what Reagan had originally requested but far more than House Democratic leaders had supported.

The House also voted 323-33 after two days of debate to approve an expansion of the "superfund" toxic wastes cleanup program from its current \$1.6 billion level to \$10.2 billion.

During the three-week, between-conventions session, re-election minded lawmakers swiftly approved a number of bills appealing to particular constituent groups.

Earlier this week, they sent President Reagan bills to give women equal pension rights with men and to make it easier to collect child-support payments.

Congress also sent to the president's desk a bill permitting religious groups to use school property for after-class student meetings. And the House overwhelmingly approved legislation to assure pupils the right to pray silently in public classrooms.

The Senate gave its overwhelming approval to legislation to guarantee retirees a cost-of-living increase in Social Security benefits even if inflation falls below 3 percent.

Reagan signs high school meeting bill

SANTA BARBARA, Calif., (AP) — President Reagan Saturday signed the so-called "equal access bill" which will allow student religious groups to meet in public high schools during non-school hours.

At the same time, Reagan accused the House Democratic leaders of failing the test of "new realism" set for the Democrats by Walter Mondale, the party's candidate for president.

Reagan said in his weekly radio address that the Democrats had approved only the equal access bill out of six pieces of legislation he thought were vital for the future of America.

The House, Reagan said, failed to act on legislation to mandate a balanced federal budget, create economic enterprise zones in depressed areas, allow spouses to have investment retirement accounts, authorize tuition tax credits and undertake a comprehensive anti-crime program.

By passing only one of the six pieces of legislation, the House should receive "a failing grade, a red-letter F," he said.

"When the Democratic leadership keeps saying 'No to America,' they showed how far they are from 'new realism' and how far they have drifted from mainstream thinking," Reagan said.

Mondale had declared at the Democratic convention that the party would get behind a program of "new realism," but Reagan said Mondale should have asked House Speaker Thomas P. "Tip" O'Neill, D-Mass., to "give democracy a chance."

Increase in 'superfund' passes House

WASHINGTON (AP) — A sixfold expansion of the "superfund" hazardous waste cleanup program is going to the Senate after overwhelming House approval, and the principal House author says he is relying on public pressure to push it through Congress.

Rep. James J. Florio, D-N.J., said public demand will be necessary to jolt the Senate out of its leisurely pace on the toxic wastes bill in the few weeks remaining before Congress quits work for the year.

That political pressure was hard at work in the House debate Friday, Florio said. Pointing at the House floor where members were casting their votes on the bill, which passed 323-33, Florio noted dryly: "This bill is not passing overwhelmingly because everyone down there is a Sierra Club member."

The bill approved by the House Friday would, if enacted, be the most significant piece of environmental legislation to emerge from the 98th Congress during its two-year run.

It expands the "superfund" itself from the current \$1.6 billion to a new total of \$10.2 billion, to be collected over five years mainly from higher taxes on crude oil and chemical feedstocks.

It also issues new marching orders for the Environmental Protection Agency, directing it to begin cleanup work at a minimum of 150 abandoned hazardous waste sites each year and clean the sites to standards established in other pollution control laws. Only six sites have been finished by EPA in the program's four-year history, out of 546 on the agency's top priority list.

It begins a new program to arrest the pollution hazard posed by leaking underground storage tanks, principally gasoline from service stations, which have recently been discovered to be a significant problem.

It creates a separate \$200 million fund to cover oil spills, both their cleanup and compensation of victims, to be paid for by an additional crude oil tax.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stafford, Clayton & Hawley, no 3 Taylor Ranch (HJC) (320 ac) 990 from North & 1650 from East line, Sec 47, B - 2, H&GN, 12 mi southwest from Lefors, PD 3350, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 7 Taylor Ranch Fee "A" (790 ac) 2310 from South & 1650 from East line, Sec 23, B - 2, H&GN, 6 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301)

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Tenneco Oil, Cumbs Unit (640 ac) Sec 35, 3, I&GN, 15 mi south from Pampa, start on approval (3900 United Founders Blvd, Okla. City, OK 73112) for the following wells:
no 186, 1980 from South & 660 from East line of Sec. PD 3300
no 187, 660 from North & 1320 from West line of Sec. PD 3200
no 188, 330 from North & West line of Sec. PD 3200

HEMPHILL (WEST CANADIAN Upper Morrow) Diamond Shamrock Exploration Co, no 3 Arthur Webb "A" (640 ac) 660 from North & 4000 from East line, M.H. Ragsdale Survey, 5 mi west from Canadian, PD 11300, start on approval (Box 631, Amarillo, TX 79173) Rule 37

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) D.J. Productions, Inc, no 5 Pruett "B" (80 ac) 2310 from South & 990 from East line, Sec 2, 1, B&B, 6 mi west from Borger, PD 3269, start on approval (Box 3377, Borger, TX 79007)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Falcon Petroleum Co, no 1 L.N. & M. (640 ac) 1320 from South & West line, Sec 1131, 43, H&TC, 6 mi east-southeast from Darrouzett, PD 6600, start on approval (14800 San Pedro, Suite 300, San Antonio, TX 78232)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Vance Oil & Gas, Inc, no 1 Sturtz (637 ac) 660 from South & West line, Sec 157, 10, SPRR, 2 mi west from Darrouzett, PD 15000, start on approval (Box 2, Perryton, TX 79070)

LIPSCOMB (DUKE - MAY) Tonkawa Tom McGee Corp, no 1 Rose no 1 (80 ac) 2030 from North & 660 from East line, Sec 153, 10, SPRR, 5 mi easterly from Booker, PD 6500, start on approval (Box 276, Booker, TX 79005)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & BRADFORD) Cleveland Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 2 Stabel (640 ac) 990 from North & 1250 from West line, Sec 948, 43, H&TC, 6 mi southwest from Booker, PD 9800, start on approval (Box 3501, Tulsa, OK 74102)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT & LEAR) Upper Morrow Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 - 1028 Lee (640 ac) 2550 from South & 660 from East line, Sec 1028, 43, H&TC, 5 mi southeast from Booker, PD 8850, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 Jones "A" (150 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 166, 3 - T, T&NO, 2 mi south from Sunray, PD 3700, start on approval (Box 670, Sunray, TX 79086)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Gordon Taylor, no 1 La Nell (480 ac) 330 from North & East line, Sec 187, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 4000, start on approval

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, Brady (40 ac) Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no 3, 1650 from North & 330 from West line of Sec
no 4, 2310 from North & 330 from West line of Sec

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Dore Corp, no 3 - R Dore Fee (160 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 318, 44, H&TC, 4 mi northeast from Dumas, PD 4100, start on approval (Box 653, Pampa, TX 79065)

Student sentenced for growing pot

BELTON, Texas (AP) — A former Texas A&M horticulture student has been sentenced to five years in prison for growing marijuana in what was called a "state of the art" greenhouse in Central Texas.

State District Judge C.W. Duncan of Belton sentenced 29-year-old Robert Michael Neighbors of Houston on Thursday after convicting him in a non-jury trial.

Neighbors was arrested a year ago by Department of Public Safety drug agents who staked out the greenhouse after receiving a tip. Inside the greenhouse, which was described by authorities as being "as long as a football field," they found marijuana plants valued at \$650,000.

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MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, Bivins (145 ac) Sec 33, PMC, EL&RR, 1/2 mi south from Masterson, PD 2400, start on approval (Box 977, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
no 33 - 6, 1175 from South & 1650 from East line of Sec
no 33 - 7, 1175 from South & 330 from West line of Sec
no 33 - 8, 1176 from South & 990 from West line of Sec
no 33 - 9, 1175 from South & 1650 from West line of Sec
no 33 - 10, 330 from South & 2310 from West line of Sec
no 33 - 11, 330 from South & 2310 from East line of Sec

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT) Wood Petroleum Corp, no 144 A Schultz (161 ac) 467 from South & 2181 from West line, Sec 144, 10, SPRR, 11 mi east-northeast from Perryton, PD 8200, start on approval (3816 N.W. Expressway, Suite 700, Okla. City, OK 73112)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines R.P. & Rex Fuller, no 5 Carlock (323 ac) 1660 from North & 660 from West line, Sec 23, 12, H&GN, 2 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 7000, start on approval (Box 2454, Lubbock, TX 79408)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & FARNSWORTH - CONNER) Des Moines Grasens Energy, Inc, no 2 Langolf (160 ac) 330 from South & 467 from West line, Sec 6, 12, H&GN, 3 mi northeast from Farnsworth, PD 6950, start on approval (Pioneer Plaza II, Suite 610, Lobby Box 234, Amarillo, TX 79101)

OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & WEST PERRYTON) Morrow Mesa Petroleum Co, no 2 - 6 Leatherman (640 ac) 1320 from North & 1980 from East line, Sec 6, 12, H&GN, 6 mi southwest from Perryton, PD 8500, start on approval (Box 2009, Amarillo, TX 79189)

POTTER (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Pangaea Resource Corp, Bivins PR (27000 ac) PD 2200, start on approval (Box 15205, Amarillo, TX 79105) for the following wells:
no 7 - 25, 1599 from North & 2313 from West line, Sec 7, 0 - 18, D&P 20 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo
no 32 - 04, 499 from North & 2310 from East line, Sec 32, 0 - 18, D&P, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo
no 32 - 06, 505 from North & 3630 from East line, Sec 32, 0 - 18, D&P, 24 mi northwest from Amarillo
no 32 - 37, 306 from most northerly South line & 3612 from East line, Sec 32, 0 - 18, D&P, 23 1/2 mi northwest from Amarillo

ROBERTS (WILDCAT) Above 12600) Getty Oil Co, no 1 Willis N. Clark (640 ac) 1320 from North & 2531 from West line, Sec 2, 2, I&GN, 10 mi northwest from Miami, PD 12600, has been approved (Box 2700, Pampa, TX 79065)

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 4 Tindall (40 ac) 330 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 19, A - 8, H&GN, 5 mi northwest from Twitty, PD 2400, start on approval (4415 S. Georgia, Wing B, Suite 203, Amarillo, TX 79110)

APPLICATIONS TO PLUG - BACK
OCHILTREE (DUTCHER) Cleveland) Burk Royalty Co, no 2 Bivins - Johnson (671 ac) 1320 from North & West line, Sec 484, 43, H&TC, 14 mi south from Perryton, PD 9700, start on approval (Box BRC, Wichita Falls, TX 76307)

AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
GRAY (PANHANDLE) 3 W Oil, Inc, no 4 Acker (160 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 97, B - 2, H&GN, 11 mi south from Pampa, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065) Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co, no 4 Mary Ellen (40 ac) 330 from North & 1650 from West line, Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval. Amended location

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave Raw Hide Production Co, Inc, Bivins (145 ac) Sec 33, PMC, EL&RR, 1/2 mi south from Masterson, PD 2400, start on approval. Amended location &

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no A - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3474 kb, spud 5 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 35.5 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3439 - 3487, TD 4102, PBDT 3575

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no D - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3477 kb, spud 6 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 12 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3255 - 3275, TD 3900, PBDT 3495

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no G - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3474 kb, spud 6 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 68 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3392 - 3396, TD 3740, PBDT 3459

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 1 Gus, Sec 4 - 1, PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3396 gr, spud 5 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 12 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, pumped 3.8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 54598, perforated 2760 - 3470, TD 3502, PBDT 3488

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 3 Brumley, Sec 168, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3525 gr, spud 3 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 5 - 84, tested 7 - 14 - 84, pumped 5.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 46428, perforated 2862 - 3564, TD 3750, PBDT 3280

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Schuman, Sec 362, 44, H&TC, elev 3590 gr, spud 6 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 19 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 18 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 115 bbls water, GOR 222, perforated 3518 - 3580, TD 3860, PBDT 3610

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 SESCO "A", Sec 90, 13, H&GN, elev 2225 kb, spud 5 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, pumped 30 bbl of 47.5 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 1367, perforated 1912 - 2151, TD 2178, PBDT 2176

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 Young, Sec 69, 13, H&GN, elev 2223 gr, spud 7 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83, tested 6 - 20 - 84, pumped 1/2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 28000, perforated 2049 - 2108, TD 2180

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Getty Oil Co, no 287 Schafer Ranch, Sec 196, 3, I&GN, elev 3147 kb, spud 5 - 26 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 266 bbls water, GOR 111, perforated 3038 - 3126, TD 3600, PBDT 3541

CARSON (PANHANDLE) R.A. McDonald Oil Co, no 3 Chet, Sec 20, 5, I&GN, elev 3263 gr, spud 5 - 29 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 5 - 84, tested 7 - 30 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 64 bbls water, GOR 16875, perforated 2424 - 3395, TD 3395

HANSFORD (HANSFORD) Marmaton Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc, no 375 - 2 - L Collard, Sec 87, 45, H&TC, elev 2912 kb, spud 4 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 1 - 84, tested 6 - 26 - 84, flowed 45 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 42 bbls water thru 1" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, tbg pressure 40, GOR 7933, perforated 6234 - 6255, TD 6350, PBDT 6290 Dual completion

HANSFORD (WILDCAT) (Sugg: HANSFORD) Oswego) Kennedy & Mitchell, Inc, no 375 - 2 - U Collard, Sec 87, 45, H&TC, elev 2919 kb, spud 4 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 1 - 84, tested 6 - 27 - 84, flowed 30 bbl of 43 grav oil plus 15 bbls water thru 19 - 64" choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure 580, tbg pressure 491, GOR 12733, perforated 6041 - 6057, TD 6350, PBDT 6290

HEMPHILL (FELDMAN) Tonkawa Union Oil Co of California, no 3 - 41 Margaret Hodgson, Sec 41, 42, H&TC, elev 2692 kb, spud 6 - 25 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 12 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, pumped 51 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 55 bbls water, GOR 1706, perforated 7694 - 7714, TD 7830, PBDT 7777

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Galaxy Oil Co, no 10 Huber - Pritchard "A", Sec 6, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3352 gr, spud 8 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 16 - 84, tested 7 - 10 - 84, pumped 1 bbl of 38 grav oil plus no water, GOR 20000, perforated 3096 - 3214, TD 3450, PBDT 3450

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Mistex Petroleum, no 11 Huber - Pritchard, Sec 6, M - 16, AB&M, elev 3355 gr, spud 6 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 15 - 84, tested 7 - 21 - 84, pumped 25 bbl of 39 grav oil plus 57 bbls water, GOR 2000, perforated 3184 - 3450, TD 3450, PBDT 3432

LIPSCOMB (DARREN) Middle Morrow Oneok Exploration Co, no 6 Schneider, Sec 4, D., W.P. Wiser Survey, elev 2615 rkb, spud 5 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 26 - 84, tested 7 - 19 - 84, pumped 67 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 45 bbls water, GOR 568, perforated 8626 - 8644, TD 8930, PBDT 8868

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no A - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3452 kb, spud 5 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 3 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 35.5 grav oil plus 38 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3439 - 3487, TD 4102, PBDT 3575

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drig Co, no D - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3477 kb, spud 6 - 5 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 12 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 6 bbl of 36 grav oil plus 24 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3255 - 3275, TD 3900, PBDT 3495

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no G - 1 Fee, Sec 198, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3474 kb, spud 6 - 14 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 22 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 68 bbl of 37 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR tsm, perforated 3392 - 3396, TD 3740, PBDT 3459

MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.L. Bruce, no 1 Gus, Sec 4 - 1, PD, R.A. Grant Survey, elev 3396 gr, spud 5 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 12 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, pumped 3.8 bbl of 42 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 54598, perforated 2760 - 3470, TD 3502, PBDT 3488

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Direction Energy Corp, no 3 Brumley, Sec 168, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3525 gr, spud 3 - 23 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 5 - 84, tested 7 - 14 - 84, pumped 5.6 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 70 bbls water, GOR 46428, perforated 2862 - 3564, TD 3750, PBDT 3280

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co, no 1 Schuman, Sec 362, 44, H&TC, elev 3590 gr, spud 6 - 6 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 19 - 84, tested 7 - 31 - 84, pumped 18 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 115 bbls water, GOR 222, perforated 3518 - 3580, TD 3860, PBDT 3610

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Drilling Co, no 1 SESCO "A", Sec 90, 13, H&GN, elev 2225 kb, spud 5 - 24 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 30 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, pumped 30 bbl of 47.5 grav oil plus 19 bbls water, GOR 1367, perforated 1912 - 2151, TD 2178, PBDT 2176

WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Wheeler Oil Co (A) no 1 Young, Sec 69, 13, H&GN, elev 2223 gr, spud 7 - 12 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 17 - 83, tested 6 - 20 - 84, pumped 1/2 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 90 bbls water, GOR 28000, perforated 2049 - 2108, TD 2180

GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
SHERMAN (TEXAS) HUGOTON) Direction Energy Corp, no 1 A Blake Unit, Sec 50, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3391 gr, spud 3 - 18 - 84, drlg compl 4 - 17 - 84, tested 5 - 2 - 84, potential 960 MCF, rock pressure 300.2, pay 2957 - 3212, TD 3402, PBDT 3384

PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD (WILDCAT) Nadel & Gussman, no 1 A Cluck, Sec 255, 2, GH&H, spud 6 - 13 - 84, plugged 6 - 29 - 84, TD 7550 (dry)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) North Star Petroleum Corp, no 8 W.H.W. Carver "B", Sec 35, 4, W.M. Neil Survey, spud 12 - 9 - 50, plugged 7 - 3 - 84, TD 3264 (inj)

LIPSCOMB (WILDCAT) Strat Land Exploration Co, no 1 - 18 Frass, Sec 18, 10, HT&B, spud 6 - 15 - 84, plugged 7 - 7 - 894, TD 8950 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (CLEVELAND) Cotton Petroleum Corp, no 1 Vernon "A", Sec 784, 43, H&TC, spud 5 - 10 - 84, plugged 6 - 11 - 84, TD 10200 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (RICKS) Upper Morrow) Malouf Abraham, Inc, no 1 Born, Sec 1027, 43, H&TC, spud 7 - 2 - 84, plugged 7 - 17 - 84, TD 8800 (dry)

LIPSCOMB (N.W. FOLLETT) Upper Morrow) Mewbourne Oil Co, no 1 Sperry "27" Sec 27, SS, W.P. Wiser Survey, spud 5 - 22 - 84, plugged 6 - 11 - 84, TD 8980 (dry)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Pan Eastern Exploration Co, no 1023 A Sneed, Sec 23, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, Spud 5 - 20 - 40, plugged 5 - 23 - 84, TD 3000 (gas)

OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 5 Daniels "C", Sec 1175, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 1 - 84, plugged 6 - 13 - 84, TD 8400 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 - 35 Rafter "O", Sec 35, 5, GC&SF, spud 6 - 28 - 84, plugged 7 - 15 - 84, TD 7200 (dry)

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Tonkawa) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1 Caperton, Sec 29, RE, R&E, spud 5 - 28 - 80, plugged 5 - 22 - 84, TD 16352 (oil)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Pan Eastern Exploration Co, no 1023 A Sneed, Sec 23, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, Spud 5 - 20 - 40, plugged 5 - 23 - 84, TD 3000 (gas)

OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 5 Daniels "C", Sec 1175, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 1 - 84, plugged 6 - 13 - 84, TD 8400 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 - 35 Rafter "O", Sec 35, 5, GC&SF, spud 6 - 28 - 84, plugged 7 - 15 - 84, TD 7200 (dry)

WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Tonkawa) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1 Caperton, Sec 29, RE, R&E, spud 5 - 28 - 80, plugged 5 - 22 - 84, TD 16352 (oil)

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WHEELER (ALLISON PARKS) Tonkawa) Dyco Petroleum Corp, no 1 Caperton, Sec 29, RE, R&E, spud 5 - 28 - 80, plugged 5 - 22 - 84, TD 16352 (oil)

MOORE (WEST PANHANDLE) Pan Eastern Exploration Co, no 1023 A Sneed, Sec 23, 1, J. Poitevent Survey, Spud 5 - 20 - 40, plugged 5 - 23 - 84, TD 3000 (gas)

OCHILTREE (RICKS) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp, no 5 Daniels "C", Sec 1175, 43, H&TC, spud 1 - 1 - 84, plugged 6 - 13 - 84, TD 8400 (dry)

OLDHAM (WILDCAT) Baker & Taylor Drilling Co, no 1 - 35 Rafter "O", Sec 35, 5, GC&SF, spud 6 - 28 - 84, plugged 7 - 15 - 84, TD 7200 (dry)

Mexican government supports homeopathy

By RON HOWELL
Associated Press Writer
MEXICO CITY (AP) — A national medical school in Mexico City is keeping alive the 200-year-old healing art called homeopathy, which has been spurned for decades by the medical establishment in the United States.

The National School of Medicine and Homeopathy is the only state-sponsored school in the world where homeopathy is taught side-by-side with surgery and other standard clinical techniques, said Dr. Roberto Chavez Oloquin, the school's director.

"Here in Mexico, we have a tradition of herbal healing," said Emilio Ygartua, spokesman for the Mexican Health Department.

Herbal healing still is practiced by Indian groups here, and Ygartua said, "that has made it easier for this type of medicine to continue developing."

Homeopathy takes its name from the Greek words meaning "similar" and "suffering," and practitioners of the art often repeat the standard aphorism, "Like cures like."

If a patient is nervous, on edge and hopelessly addicted to cigarettes, the cure according to this theory would be tobacco.

"We would give him tobacco in very small dilutions, prepared according to homeopathic rules," said Dr. Ester Valero, head of the clinic at the national homeopathic school.

"It would take away the nervousness and within three months it would take away his need to smoke," said Valero.

Among the array of substances used to make homeopathic medicines are bees, spiders, marijuana, ants, flowers and snake venom.

Ninety years ago, there were some 10,000 homeopaths and two dozen homeopathic medical schools in the United States, according to Sumter Brawley, executive director of the National Center for Homeopathy in Washington D.C.

Today, no American medical school teaches homeopathy. Only about 300 doctors, nurses and other

health professionals are registered with the center as homeopaths, having taken courses offered by the center or other homeopathic groups, Brawley said.

In contrast, Ygartua estimated that in Mexico, 15 percent of the people using Health Department clinics choose homeopathic doctors.

"My mother had cancer and was cured by a homeopath who used nothing but homeopathic medicines," said Efrain Junco Olaya, a second-year student at the National School of Homeopathy.

Junco, 22, said his mother's experience led him to attend the school of homeopathy, rather than a traditional medical school.

The school accepts students by competitive exam, and then puts them through seven years of classroom and clinical work with homeopath-surgeons. Graduates can set up a private practice or work at Health Department or Mexico City government clinics and hospitals.

Two other government departments that run public hospitals and clinics do not offer homeopathic treatment.

An American resident of Mexico City, requesting anonymity, said she has been going to a homeopathic doctor ever since he cured her of a persistent ailment 10 years ago.

"I hadn't had a period for four years and my hair was falling out," said the woman, a professional who works in the capital city.

She said she finally went to a homeopath in Mexico City who prescribed an herb called sanguinaria, put her on a vegetarian diet and told her to sleep in wet sheets.

After four months, she said, she was cured.

"Our medicine is as scientific as any other," Valero said. "It is not witchcraft."

Homeopaths say their basic medicines were tested and proven effective by Samuel Hahnemann, the German physician who developed the system in the late 1700s.

Hahnemann became famous after he successfully treated victims of the cholera epidemic that in 1831 swept Europe and spread to the United States.

But some of his theories later fell into general disrepute, such as his belief that all chronic illnesses stemmed from syphilis, venereal warts and itching.

Brawley, at the American association in Washington, maintained U.S. homeopathy lost popularity because big drug companies "put the pressure on" medical schools and the American Medical Association.

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PRIVATE SHOWING—Cyndi Tabor, 15, left, and her friend Jacque Spangler, 15, watch a movie in a small sound-proof viewing room at the Nickelodean Video Showcase in downtown State College, Pa. Its owner says the video parlor, which opened in 1982, combines the privacy of one's home with the ability to see top motion pictures at a nominal fee. (AP Laserphoto)

Private video parlor faces court challenge

By **JEFF BARKER**
Associated Press Writer
STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (AP) — When Jacque Spangler and her teen-age friends want to see a movie, they pay to go to a darkened, soundproof viewing room, pop the film of their choice into a video-cassette recorder and relax on a couch to watch.

The movie companies hate them, but entrepreneur John Leonard says his video parlors are here to stay.

The Nickelodean Video Showcase has changed the movie-going experience for hundreds of residents of this central Pennsylvania college town, said Leonard, of Erie.

But first he said he must win a suit with the film companies, which filed action in federal court in Williamsport last spring claiming Leonard is getting rich through illegal public showings of their movies.

"Mr. Leonard has a store with little rooms of varying sizes and the public can walk in and pick a picture they want to see," said Burton Hanft, an attorney for the plaintiff companies.

"But the law is very clear. Why should he be different than the theater down the street? It's great business if you can sell soap and cereal and never pay the person

who supplies it," he said.

Leonard, who also owns a video rental store in Erie that does not have viewing rooms, maintains that what his customers do with their rented films is their own business. The viewer places the movie in the machine, not the employee, and customers are under no obligation to rent rooms to watch their movies, he said.

Leonard's parlor retains many of the amenities of the neighborhood theater. There is licorice, soda and buttered popcorn.

He said people under 17-years-old are not permitted to rent R-rated films at the parlor, and no X-rated films are offered.

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Clarendon College

Larry D. Gilbert 900 N. Frost
806-665-8801

FALL SEMESTER 1984

REGISTRATION: August 27-29 CLASSES END: December 14

CLASSES BEGIN: August 29

DAY CLASSES

Courses Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.			
ENG. 113-1P	English Comp and Reading	3	
HST. 213-1P	American History 1500 to 1865	3	
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.			
ENG. 123-1P	English Comp. and Reading	3	
PSY 204-1P	Child Psychology	3	
MONDAY, WEDNESDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.			
*BAS 113-1P	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00
BUS 134-1P	Introduction to Business	3	
HST 223-1P	American History 1865 to Present	3	
TUESDAY, THURSDAY 9:00-10:20 A.M.			
ENG. 263-1P	World Lit-Greek to 1850	3	
GOV. 213-1P	American National Government	3	
TUESDAY, THURSDAY 10:30-11:50 A.M.			
GOV 223-1P	State and Local government	3	
PSY 133-1P	General Psychology	3	
TUESDAY, THURSDAY 1:00-2:20 P.M.			
*BAS 114-1P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$10.00
BUS 214-1P	Principles of Accounting (I)	3	
EVENING CLASSES			
Course Abr. & No.	Course Title	Credit Hours	Lab Fee
MONDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.			
*BIO 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology	4	\$10.00
BUS 115-1P	Human Relations	3	
BUS 214-2P	Principles of Accounting (1)	3	
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry	4	\$10.00
**CIS 205-1P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4	\$10.00
ENG 100-1P	Basic English	3	
ENG 123-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3	
HST 213-2P	American History 1500-1865	3	
MTH 105-1P	Intermediate Algebra	3	
PSY 204-2P	Child Psychology	3	
RE 5523-3	Real Estate Investment		
MUS 107-1P	Voice Class		
TUESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.			
*BAS 113-2	Beginning Typewriting	3	\$10.00
*BAS 123-1P	Intermediate Typewriting	3	\$10.00
*B10 214-1P	Introduction to Zoology (lab)	4	\$10.00
*B10 238-1P	Microbiology	4	\$10.00
**CIS 205-2P	Prin. of Computer Info. Systems	4	\$10.00
ECO 213-1P	Principles of Economics	3	
ENG 113-2P	English Comp. and Reading	3	
*GEO 114-1P	General Geology (Physical)	4	\$10.00
HST 223-2P	American History 1865 to Present	3	
RLE 114-1P	Real Estate Principles	3	
*SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish	4	\$10.00
WEDNESDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.			
*ART 251-1P	Introduction to Oil Painting	3	\$10.00
BUS 134-2P	Introduction to Business	3	
*CHM 114-1P	General College Chemistry (lab)	4	\$10.00
ENG 263-2P	World Lit. Greeks to 1850	3	
GOV 223-2P	State and Local Government	3	
GOV 231-2P	American Government	3	
MTH 113-1P	College Algebra	3	
NUT 113-1P	Principles of Nutrition	3	
PSY 133-2P	General Psychology	3	
SPE 113-1P	Basic Techniques of Speech	3	
THURSDAY 7:00-10:00 P.M.			
*BAS 114-2P	Beginning Shorthand	3	\$10.00
*B10 238-1P	Microbiology (lab)	4	\$10.00
BUS 224-1P	Principles of Accounting (11)	3	
BUS 263-1P	General Business Management	3	
**CIS 206-1P	Advanced Computer Programming Tech	4	\$10.00
ENG 273-1P	World Lit. 1850 to Present	3	
*GEO 114-1P	General Geology (lab)	4	\$10.00
GOV 213-2P	American National Government	3	
MTH 115-1P	Math for Business and Economics	3	
RLE 207-1P	Real Estate Finance	3	
SOC 243-1P	Introduction to Sociology	3	
*SPA 113-1P	Beginning Spanish (lab)	4	\$10.00
<p>Elem., Sec. Education</p> <p>Prin. of Computer Info. Systems</p> <p>Voice Class</p> <p>Speech</p> <p>Business Math</p> <p>Psychology and/or Child Psychology</p> <p>Intermediate and/or College Algebra</p> <p>Spanish</p> <p>Economics I</p> <p>General Geology (Lab Science)</p>	<p>Nursing - LVN & RN</p> <p>Microbiology</p> <p>Nutrition</p> <p>Genral & Child Psy</p> <p>Sociology</p> <p>English 113 & 123</p> <p>Intro to Zoology</p>	<p>Real Estate</p> <p>Intro. to Business</p> <p>Accounting I&II</p> <p>Psychology and Sociology</p> <p>Prin. of Computer Info. System</p> <p>Government, English</p> <p>Real Estate Courses</p> <p>Business Management</p> <p>Math, Sociology-(Brokers only.)</p> <p>Speech</p> <p>Human Realtions (Brokers only)</p>	

Texas see Reagan win and discount Geraldine Ferraro

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas delegates to next week's Republican National Convention, saying Geraldine Ferraro is little or no help to the Democratic ticket, voice confidence that President Reagan will carry the state this fall.

An Associated Press survey of 79 of the 109 Texas GOP delegates shows that all 79 think Reagan looks like a winner in Texas, a state without which no Democrat ever has won the White House.

The majority of delegates said Reagan is riding the crest of the economic recovery. While some said Ms. Ferraro will boost the Democrats' chances, most said her presence on the ticket won't make much difference.

"It probably gives the ticket more pizzazz. But I think when push comes to crunch, it won't make that much difference," said delegate Billie Whitefield, 62, of Houston.

"In some parts of the country she might help. In Texas, it could hurt. I don't think on balance it will make any difference," added Sarilee Ferguson, 52, of Waco.

Forty of the 79 delegates surveyed said Ms. Ferraro makes no difference. Twenty said she hurts the ticket, which is headed by former Vice President Walter Mondale, 15 said she helps and four were undecided.

Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake said he was relieved that Mondale failed to pick a Texan. The Democratic nominee had considered — but ultimately rejected — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"It (the choice of Ms. Ferraro) certainly was a relief to me," Strake said. "I'm glad she was picked over Bentsen or Cisneros."

Adolph Canales, 45, a delegate from Dallas, was among those who said Ms. Ferraro might help the Democrats.

"Being a woman, the first woman, has an unknown value. But I think it's helped a little bit," he said.

However, Michael L. Wilson, 33, of Galveston, said the New York congresswoman will hurt.

"She has a political philosophy far too liberal for Texas and not enough experience," Wilson said.

The Texas Republicans said they also don't think that Ms. Ferraro's nomination necessarily will force the GOP to do likewise and name a woman vice presidential candidate in 1988.

Only six of the 79 said the party

definitely should nominate a woman. Seven said no, five said possibly and the overwhelming majority — 61 — said the selection should depend on the candidates' qualifications regardless of sex.

"I don't think any person should be nominated if they are not qualified. And I don't think a woman should be the litmus category. If a person is qualified and intelligent, sex should not be a factor," said Mary Whitt, 68, of Terrell.

"If there's an outstanding woman, yes. Just to nominate a woman because she's a woman doesn't make sense," added Ellen Garwood of Austin.

The economy and federal budget deficit are a double-edged sword for the president, the delegates said. The recovery is viewed as his strongest issue in the election, and the largest-ever deficit is viewed as his weakest point.

The survey, in which delegates could name more than one issue, showed that 66 believe the economy is Reagan's strongest selling point. Nine pinpointed the reduced inflation rate and 10 cited the nation's improved military strength. Four said jobs and two said foreign policy.

Asked Reagan's weak spot, 46 responded with the deficit. Five said high interest rates would hurt most and three thought the gender gap — Reagan's stand on women's issues — was his weakest spot.

Several other issues were mentioned as weaknesses by one or two delegates, including arms control, Soviet policy, foreign policy, defense spending, the environment and cuts in welfare spending. Eight delegates said Reagan has no weak points.

"The economy is definitely the best thing we've got going for us," said Naomi Godfrey, 57, of Fort Worth, summing up the feelings of most delegates.

"Times are better. Inflation is down. There's more peace and hope for the future," said Patti Johnson, 38, of Humble.

In pointing to the deficit as the biggest problem, many of the delegates also blamed the Democratic-controlled House for it.

"The deficit is going to be our toughest issue. It's a Democratic deficit, but it's going to be a tough one for us," said Diana Denman of San Antonio.

Two of the delegates surveyed said the party's image is a problem, too.

"Our inability to project the fact that Republicans are not the party

of the rich and the uncaring," Mrs. Whitefield said. "I believe the Democrats have been successful in painting these fairy tales or fabrications, and we have not been able to counteract them."

Although the deficit is of record proportions, the majority of the GOP delegates don't believe a tax increase will be necessary to balance the federal government's budget next year.

But the delegates split on

whether the GOP platform should pledge the party against seeking a tax hike.

Forty-nine said they don't think a tax hike will be needed, while 11 said it will and 19 were undecided. Asked whether the platform should include a no-tax-hike pledge, 33 said no and 32 said yes. Fourteen were undecided.

The delegates also were asked who they would like to see as the Republican presidential nominee

in 1988. Several gave more than one name.

Not surprisingly, the largest number of Texas delegates favored a fellow Texan — Vice President George Bush. Thirty-seven of the 79 gave him the nod.

But conservative New York Rep. Jack Kemp also showed considerable strength, being named by 22 delegates. Twenty-four were undecided, saying it is too early to know who

the best candidate would be.

Several other possible candidates also were mentioned. Two favored Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee, while one delegate each named Sens. Paul Laxalt of Nevada, William Armstrong of Colorado and Jesse Helms of North Carolina. Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole, and Reps. Phil Gramm of Texas, Phil Crane of Illinois, and Newt Gingrich of Georgia.

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Country Western Dance Beginning Aug. 16th, 7:30-9:30, 6 wks, Phil & Donna George, instructors. Enroll first night of class, tuition \$30.00.

Beginning - Intermediate Oil Painting Beginning Aug. 30th, instructor Mildred Prince. 6:30-9:30 p.m., 6 wks. Tuition \$35.00

Basic & Advanced Photography Beginning in mid-September, Instructor, Richard Fronheiser. Dates to be announced.

Fundamentals of Petroleum 8 instructors in specialized areas. Beginning in mid Sept. date to be announced 13 weeks. Tuition \$40.00. Book \$10.00

Human Relations Business 115, theories and research in the areas of human social behavior in business organizations through actual participation. Instructor Linda Olson, Begins Sept. 10th, Register Aug. 27th-29th, 8:30 a.m.-7:00 p.m.

Performance Engine Building and Tuning Jay Holmes Instructor, 6 wks, beginning Sept. 18th, 7-9 p.m., Tuition \$30.00

Calligraphy The art of fine handwriting: Instructor Cile Taylor, Beginning Tues., October 2nd, 7-9 p.m. 8 wks, tuition \$35.00.

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Secretarial Business College Phase II Receptionists skills, basic communication typing/shorthand theory, communication skills, Sept. 4-November 1, Tuition \$96.00

Drafting Fundamentals of drafting an architectural blue print reading: Bill Mackey Instructor. Aug. 27th-Dec. 14th Monday nights 7:00-10:00 P.M. Tuition \$65.00

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Cosmetology Pampa College of Hairdressing. Call 665-3521 or visit with Jerry Hopkins at 613 N. Hobart.

Computer Information Systems CIS 205, Introduction to Basic Programming, Extensive "hands-on" practice in programming. Begins Monday, Sept. 10th or Tues., Sept. 4th 7-10 p.m. Register on Aug. 27th, 8:30 a.m. Each class limited to the first 18.

CIS 206 Advanced Computer Programming Prerequisite, CIS 205 or consent of instructor Begins Thurs. Aug. 30th, 7-10 p.m. Class limited to 16.

Group plans recall of mayor

JACINTO CITY, Texas (AP) — Ten Jacinto City residents say they plan to circulate a petition to recall Mayor Mike Blasingame, arrested in July at an east Houston nude club.

Group spokesman David Carter, who ran unsuccessfully for city council in 1981, said Thursday that Blasingame should resign because "his conduct was unbecoming of a city official."

"We're tired of being embarrassed in Jacinto City with city officials' conduct," said Carter, who must gather 370 signatures to force the recall.

Jacinto City is a town of about 9,000 directly east of Houston. The mayor, along with Jacinto City Work Director John Lee Cooper II and restaurant worker George Tracy, were arrested July 27 at the Peppermint Palace after employees complained the three flashed badges and guns and harassed them.

A spokesman for the Harris County district attorney's office said the mayor is considered a peace officer and cannot be charged with any offense in the case. Cooper was charged with impersonating a police officer. Tracy was charged with unlawfully carrying a weapon.

"If the mayor felt like something was going on over there, I'm sure he could have called the Houston

vice squad," Carter said. "The majority of the people I talked to say it should have been handled differently."

Blasingame said at a July 31 news conference he will not comment until he testifies for Cooper.

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BIO 214 Introduction to Zoology (Amarillo College)	30 hrs.

For more information contact the Pampa Center Office - Phone 665-8801

AGRICULTURE SCENE

Nation's hog producers having tough year

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Livestock economists in the Agriculture Department say hog producers, who had a good year in 1982, found out in 1983 that profits, like fame, can be fleeting.

"Prices for slaughter hogs dropped about 15 percent and cash operating costs went up about 15 percent in 1983," says a new analysis on production costs by the department's Economic Research Service.

As a result, farrow-to-finish hog production, which accounts for about 75 percent of all slaughter hogs, shifted from a substantial profit margin in 1982 to 34 cents below cash expenses in 1983. That

was a swing of nearly \$12 per hundredweight for the typical producer.

"Hog producers increased production over 6 percent in 1983 compared with 1982," the report said. "They already had plenty of up-to-date production capacity from the boom years of the '70s when producers built over half of the capacity of production facilities."

More pork, coupled with larger supplies of beef and poultry, caused hog prices to sag. Slaughter hog prices were around \$55 per hundredweight at the start of 1983 and declined irregularly to below \$40 last fall before rebounding to about \$45 in December.

"The PIK program and drought

combined to pinch hog producers," the report said. "The reduced corn crop pushed corn prices up 25 percent."

No prediction for 1984 was included in the analysis. However, other recent agency forecasts show hog producers, who have reduced inventories to help offset further increases in production costs, may see market prices average \$53 to \$57 per hundredweight, up substantially from last fall.

Much will depend on this year's corn harvest and prices of feed in 1984-85. Farmers have returned millions of acres to production after last year's payment-in-kind program yielded so much cropland.

"Economies of size are a major force in the continuing

restructuring of the hog industry," the report said. "Large-volume producers fared better than smaller ones in both 1982 and 1983, largely because of more intensive use of facilities, price advantages for input purchases, and more effective production techniques."

In 1964, only 7 percent of the U.S. hog production came from operations selling 1,000 or more hogs a year. By 1978, one-third of the production came from such operations.

"By the end of 1983, over 466,000 places had one or more hogs on hand during the year," the report said. "However, only 6 percent had an inventory of 500 or more hogs — roughly equivalent to annual sales of 1,000 head or more — but they accounted for 51 percent of the total for the country."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Since late June, the Soviet Union has

bought more than 8.5 million metric tons of U.S. wheat and corn, making it "one of the most active buying periods on record," says the Agriculture Department.

A weekly report on production and trade also noted in a brief item on Wednesday that corn has accounted for about 70 percent of the purchases and that most of the shipments have been scheduled for delivery in the 1984-85 year that begins on Oct. 1.

"Prospects for another reduced grain crop, low stock levels and strong demand for grain for feed in the Soviet livestock industry, along with some weakening in world grain prices, likely contributed to this flurry of buying activity," the report said.

A metric ton is about 2,205 pounds and is equal to 39.4 bushels of corn or 36.7 bushels of wheat.

The sales to the Soviet Union have been announced by the

department after being reported to the agency by private grain exporters. The announcements have been made several times a week, for the most part, since the "current flurry began on June 29."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exports of U.S. horticultural products generally "are being bruised and weakened by the strength of the dollar" but are still gaining in the Japanese market, says the Agriculture Department.

Shipments of those commodities — which include citrus and other products — rose 6 percent last year to about \$472 million, second to the record of \$494 million in 1981, the department's Foreign Agricultural Service said Wednesday in a report.

"In the first five months of 1984, U.S. exports to Japan were up 2 percent from the same period a year earlier," the report said.

In Agriculture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

ETTER FIELD DAY

The annual field day at the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Research Field at Etter will be held Wednesday, starting at 12:00 noon. A barbeque lunch served by Carrolls Smokehouse of Dumas will be available at the Research Field.

The theme of the event will be "Looking Ahead in Crop Production", according to Dr. G.B. Thompson, research director at the Texas A&M Center in Amarillo. Arrangements for the field tour are being made by Cecil Regier, manager of the research facility.

Soybean, corn and sorghum variety trials along with the effect of furrow and sprinkler irrigation on yield of several corn hybrids will be featured in the tour starting at 1:15. Two new wheat varieties will be announced and peanut production research will be discussed. Experiments on the effect of tillage on water intake during furrow irrigation and no-tillage will be shown. In addition, chemication and a newly developed automatic irrigation system will be demonstrated.

The field day is being sponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas Agricultural Extension Service, USDA - Agricultural Research Service, and the Advisory Committee for the North Plains Research Field.

FARM ECONOMICS ANALYSIS

I get a lot of newsletters and one from the Gray Sorghum Producers Association caught my attention. Elbert Harp, their executive director wrote this article that follows:

The USDA Economic Research Service has made a "downward adjustment" in their estimate of 1983 net farm income. In a summary of the outlook report to be released later this month, the USDA - ERS estimates that total net farm income will be \$15 to \$17 billion instead of the \$20 to \$22 billion of their earlier forecast. This is the lowest figure since 1971, when farmers netted \$15 billion. When adjusted for inflation, the \$15 billion of 1983 shrinks to \$6.75 billion in 1972 dollars.

Many renowned agricultural economists have made statements to the press recently about the farm crisis. While they concede that the majority of farmers are in serious financial trouble, many of them maintain that the larger, "efficient" farmers have more than achieved a parity of income. Those who make that statement should study the income figures more closely. It is time that the facts about the economic health of U.S. farmers is told.

The latest complete farm income figures available are for 1982. Keep in mind that 1982 was a bumper year for most commodities. Even

so, let us examine the net profit by the size of farm and total sales. The USDA figures are for agriculture in its entirety, including production of every plant and animal grown for food, fiber and industry. This is a poor way to determine the status of producers of a specific commodity but these are the figures the economists use.

Each year since 1980, the debt to asset ratio has increased. This is no surprise to most farmers who have mortgaged more of their land and equipment each year to stay in business. The debt to asset ratio was 20.2 percent in 1983 — an increase of 18 percent since 1977. Surprisingly, it is not the small farmers who have increased the overall debt but the medium and large farming operations.

When using USDA net income figures, it is important to know some things about how those figures were calculated:

1. Estimated rental value on farm homes is counted as income along with the value of farm products the farm family consumes.

2. No credit is given for the farm family's labor and management. That must be paid out of the net profits.

3. No return is included for the farmer's investment in land, machinery and other fixed assets that are paid for. That, too, must come from the net profit.

Of the 2.4 million farmers in the U.S., 1.7 million (71 percent) had sales between \$1000 and \$40,000 and accounted for 12 percent of the total sales. USDA - ERS figures show a 1982 average net loss of \$668 for each of those 1.7 million farm families with no pay for their labor or return on investment.

Of the total U.S. farmers, 2.1 million had sales of \$100,000 or less, with an average net income of \$326 to cover return on management and investment and to pay all family members for their labor on the farm.

Only 298,000 farmers received over \$100,000 in gross sales (68 percent of total farm sales). The average gross sales for this group was \$341,302. The agricultural economists point to this segment as "profitable production" because they received an average net income of \$71,691. A further

analysis of the 12 percent "most efficient" farmers reveals:

These farmers have an average investment of \$1.2 million in equity or \$1.5 million in total investment.

The \$71,691 net income is less than 5 percent return on their investment or 6 percent on equity without any return to the farmer and his family for their labor, management or risk.

The U.S. average family income in 1982 was \$22,388. If the farmers in this group paid themselves the national median income, it would leave \$49,303 for return on investment. That would be a 3.3 percent return on the total investment or 4.1 percent on the equity.

The average farmer in this group could sell out, clearing his \$1,184,000 equity, pay an average tax of \$206,500 (computed by a tax specialist for a "lump sum" sale), and have \$977,500 to invest in C.D.s or Treasury Notes. At 10 percent interest, this farmer and his family would have an annual income of \$97,700 — without any of the work, worry or frustration of what has been named the second and most dangerous occupation in the land.

Keep in mind that these farmers are only the 12 percent who are categorized as the most efficient. The other 88 percent have been written off by many of the agricultural economists and policy makers who say their problems should be dealt with through welfare programs rather than farm programs.

The facts Elbert Harp has presented show that farmers of most crops in all size categories are losing money on every bushel, bale and pound they produce. Yet, the theme of politicians, economists and most agri-business is that we should lower prices and produce more so we can export more.

He believes the 1985 Farm Program is probably the last opportunity we will have to keep agriculture in the hands of farmers and out of the hands of multi-interest conglomerates. The quality of life of Americans and even the strength of this nation will suffer irreparable harm if farming decisions are taken away from the men and women who love the land and its produce.

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Timoptic oph 0.5%	10cc	\$19.07	Feldene 20mg.	100	\$95.00
Zantac 150mg.	60	\$50.56	Diabinese 250mg.	100	\$28.24
Dilantin 100mg	100	\$5.98	Materna 1-60	100	\$10.98
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Zyloprim 300mg	100	\$20.96	Nitrobid 2.5mg	100	\$13.68

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Former plaintiffs' attorneys now working for the state

By ANN LEVIN
Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph
TYLER, Texas (AP) — "It is an unusual circumstance," Kent Johnson said recently about approximately 30 assistant attorneys general who, before coming to work for Jim Mattox, devoted their careers to suing the State of Texas.

Johnson, general counsel for the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, was on the opposite side of the court four years ago from Jim Todd, an Advocacy Inc. attorney, who had filed suit against mental health officials on behalf of handicapped Texans in state schools.

Now, Todd, an assistant AG in state and county government affairs, defends officials like Johnson.

The different complexion of the AG's office is freely acknowledged by the assistants themselves and reluctantly, if at all, discussed by agency in-house counsel.

Said Johnson, "I've been really happy with their representation."

But W.O. Shultz, general counsel for the University of Texas at Austin refused to comment on his relationship with the new breed of attorneys.

"You can draw your own conclusion based on your own observation," Shultz said.

Some agency attorneys have complained that Mattox is trying, through his executive assistant Dave Richards, to put agency

attorneys directly under the control of the attorney general.

Tensions developed between the AG's office and in-house counsel for the state agencies shortly after Mattox took office. At a meeting of the Texas Association of State University Attorneys at North Texas State University in January 1983, Richards said all court dockets and pleadings in lawsuits against the state would contain only the names of the assistant AGs on the case, and not the agency attorneys, said Robert Provan, general counsel for Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

"They told us they did not want our names on the docket," Provan said. The new policy has caused confusion on more than one occasion, Provan added, when agency attorneys were unaware of a court hearing.

When Mattox hired Richards for the No. 3 spot in his office a lot of eyebrows were raised among Texas Department of Corrections officials.

Richards, known as the dean of Texas civil rights lawyers, had spent 25 years doing volunteer work for the American Civil Liberties Union, an organization staunchly opposed to capital punishment.

The irony of a plaintiff's attorney turned assistant AG was demonstrated in another instance last fall when Richards, in Marshall federal court, defended the Texas Legislature's

congressional redistricting plan from attacks by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Eight years before, on behalf of the Rev. A.M. Seamon, a black minister in Paris, Texas, Richards had fielded the very same lawsuit against the state to force the adoption of single-member (instead of at-large) voting districts so minorities could elect government representatives.

When new assistants from a plaintiffs' background were hired in Mattox's first year, boosting the staff to about 200 AGs (this figure does not include recently sworn-in assistants who handle only child support cases), suspicions were aroused on both sides.

Mary Keller, a 1973 graduate of UCLA law school, who spent 10 years in legal services, including four years as director of the Texas chapter of the ACLU, admitted an "initial skepticism" of attorneys Larry Daves of Tyler, which orders TDC to identify individuals "not given the fullest consideration for hiring" those years on the outside litigating against the state, and now we're in a very unique position of being on the inside," Ms. Keller, Mattox's director of major litigation, said.

But she discounted the idea she and other attorneys with similar public-interest backgrounds have "sold out" to the establishment.

"Working for the state under this administration is similar to working for legal services," she said, adding that the switchover is "administration-specific, because Jim is in office and he's attracted a certain type of lawyer."

Ms. Keller predicted a "large exodus from the AG's office if Mattox steps down in two years, unless she said, he is replaced by State Rep. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who Ms. Keller said is rumored to be interested in the attorney general slot.

Both the in-house counsel for state agencies and the assistant AGs agree Mattox has encouraged settlement of suits against the state to avoid protracted and expensive litigation.

"Why should we expend taxpayers' dollars to defend against a lawsuit which has merit?" said Paul Rich, former director of Travis County Legal Services and now chief of the attorney general's antitrust section.

Assistant AG Todd said the willingness to settle meritorious claims prevents him from feeling "qualms about working for the state."

"Under state law, the Attorney General can settle or compromise

any suit, even if the state official doesn't want to settle. And the philosophy of the current Attorney General is, if we think the other side is right, we settle," Todd said.

Recently, Mattox said he would not defend the state on court challenges to the school equalization formula and farmworkers compensation.

Mattox put legislators on notice that if the Texas Education Agency did not solve the problem of unequal funding of school districts, his office would realign itself on the plaintiffs' side of a lawsuit filed against TEA on behalf of the poorer school districts by the Mexican American Legal Defense Fund.

In a second example, Mattox instructed his assistants that if the Legislature did not pass a bill authorizing workers' compensation for migrant workers, they were to withdraw an appeal of a state judge's ruling which declared unconstitutional the statutes on the books barring farm workers from benefits. The bill was passed by the Legislature in its summer special session and signed into law by Gov. Mark White.

This summer, three lawsuits

claiming employment discrimination in the state prison system, at Stephen F. Austin and the University of Texas Medical Center in Tyler, have been settled after years of litigation.

The settlement of one suit, brought by a prison guard who said the TDC refused to hire black and Mexican American guards, was welcomed by Steve Martin, general counsel for the corrections department.

Martin said he was pleased with a consent decree negotiated with plaintiffs' attorney Larry Daves of Tyler, which orders TDC to identify individuals "not given the fullest consideration for hiring" and give them a second chance at a prison job through a second round of interviews.

Provan, however, was annoyed with the AG's decision to settle a claim that Stephen F. Austin failed to provide equal promotional opportunities for women and blacks.

Though no money was awarded to the plaintiffs, SFA recently agreed to start a training program for potential supervisors and a promotion policy that favors women and blacks.

4-H Corner

By JEFF GOODWIN and TANYA MORRIS
County Extension Agents

DATES

August 17-19 — Gray County 4-H and Youth Rodeo.

August 17-19 — 4-H Food and Nutrition Workshop, Brownwood.

RODEO CONCESSION STAND

This year all clubs have been assigned a time to work in the concession stand.

The money from this total rodeo keeps our 4-H program going. This money pays for trips, awards and supplies for our many 4-H activities.

Everyone is asked to donate one-half dozen brownies, 2½ by 2½ inches, individually wrapped in plastic wrap and/or homemade ice cream when you come to work your shift.

You will be receiving more information by mail and phone.

4-H'ers, parents and leaders plan now to work the following schedule:

Friday, Aug. 17 — 6-9 p.m., McLean 4-H Club; 9:30 p.m. to closing at approximately 1 a.m., Grandview and Top O' Texas 4-H clubs.

Saturday, Aug. 18 — 1-5 p.m., Goldstar and Northside 4-H clubs; 5-9 p.m., Baker and Lefors 4-H clubs and the Rifle Project Group; 9:30 p.m. to closing, E.T. and P.L.C. 4-H clubs.

GRAY COUNTY BAKE SHOW
Come be a part of the 1984 Bake Show. When: Thursday, August 23; Where: Pampa Mall; Time: Turn in product and project record form at the mall between 1 and 3 p.m. Judging will be held from 3 to 5

p.m. You need not be present. Awards assembly will be at the mall at 6:30 p.m. Who: Anyone ages 9 to 19.

There is no deadline for entry. You only need to turn in a project form and a product as designated above.

Juniors are making Special Peach Muffins. Seniors are making Whole Grain Honey Bread. Gift certificates to Pampa Hardware will be awarded first, second and third place Juniors and Seniors.

If you are interested in entering, please call the Extension office to get your recipe and further instructions.

FOOD AND NUTRITION WORKSHOP

An all-expense paid food and nutrition workshop is being sponsored by 3 Minute Oaks and will be conducted in Brownwood at the Texas 4-H Center. Objectives of this workshop are:

1. To teach 4-H volunteers how to teach others.

2. To develop creative and innovative ideas to enhance food and nutrition projects in Texas.

Representing Gray County at this event will be leaders Katie McDonald and Anita Webb.

Mrs. McDonald holds a degree in Home Economics Education and was selected to attend a seminar in Washington, D.C. last year. As a result of this selection, she will be presenting part of the training at the workshop.

Leaders attending this workshop will be able to share their experiences with 4-H'ers when the foods project begins in September.

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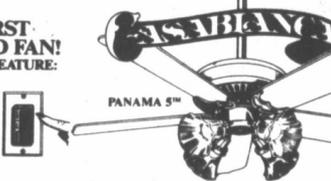


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Although rain falls, drought continues in many areas

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Rain fell on parts of the state this week, but still fell short of relieving severe drought in many parts West and South Texas.

The continuing hot, dry weather also allowed producers with crops to harvest in southern and central Texas to move ahead rapidly with their harvest operations, said Dr. Zerle L. Carpenter, director of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, in his weekly crop report.

For livestock producers over much of the state, the drought continued to grow progressively more severe, and hay production is generally far below normal, Carpenter added. Stock water is low in many areas, and some producers have been hauling water for both livestock and household use for weeks.

Major topics of conversation in much of the Southwest district, upper areas of the South and western parts of the Coastal Bend districts are the continuing livestock liquidations, crop failures or poor crop yields. In addition, another mild earthquake was recorded in Pleasanton (Atascosa County) Aug. 7, the second such tremor to be recorded since March

of this year. The first quake was reported to have been felt over a much larger area of the county.

Livestock auction markets continue to report heavy sales of cattle in the drier areas of Texas, with prices generally steady. Large sales of cows are reported in the Coastal Bend, and forced livestock sales to continue in South and Southwest Texas. Livestock movement out of the Rolling Plains continues heavy, cattle sales also are active in North Central, West Central, Central, and some counties of the South Central District, Carpenter noted.

The cotton harvest is progressing, with some strong yields ranging from three-quarters of a bale to one and three-quarters of a bale to the acre reported in parts of the Coastal Bend District, Carpenter added. Ironically, crops in other parts of the same district have been total failures due to the dry weather.

Across much of the state, pecans are suffering from lack of moisture and nutlets are not filling out normally.

In the Rio Grande Valley, some Bell peppers are being planted. Pruning and irrigation of citrus

groves also continue, with some grove owners considering complete rehabilitation of their groves.

Reports from district Extension directors showed these mid-week conditions:

PANHANDLE: Sorghum is in the boot-to-head stage, with dryland sorghum under stress. Some greenbug buildup also is noted. Soybeans look good and are setting pods. Corn is making progress. Potato and onion harvests continue, and sugar beets are growing well. Cattle are in good condition but pastures and ranges need moisture for sustained growth.

SOUTH PLAINS: Both irrigated and most dryland cotton continue to progress, although lots of bollworm activity is reported. The district needs a "good, slow cotton rain" for optimum production. Corn is making excellent progress, along with sugar beets, sorghum and soybeans. Wheat land is being prepared for planting. Ranges need a soaking rain.

ROLLING PLAINS: Isolated showers and slightly cooler temperatures eased the drought effects for some Rolling Plains

producers this week. Some slight improvement is noted in range and native grass conditions, and some small areas continue to develop normal crops. Most cotton development continues poor, and 50 percent of Baylor County's cotton crop has already been plowed up. Many producers with marginal conditions are looking hard at spray costs before deciding whether to spray for bollworms. The sorghum crop is rated from a complete failure in Archer County to fair in other counties. Livestock movement out of the area continues.

NORTH CENTRAL: Bollworms are increasing in cotton, and the crop needs moisture. Low corn yields are expected due to dry conditions. The sorghum harvest is under way in much of the district, and peanuts need moisture badly. Hay continues short in many areas. The peach harvest continues in some areas, and drought conditions are expected to result in a poor pecan crop. Supplemental livestock feeding being done to maintain most herds, with many animals continuing to be sold off.

NORTHEAST: Cotton needs rain, and little or no hay is being

produced. Most hay meadows are being grazed. Stock ponds are getting low. Most vegetable gardens are making little production due to dry conditions. The peach harvest is nearing an end, and pecans are not filling well due to lack of moisture.

FAR WEST: Some rains have been received, boosting crops and ranges in some areas, but a good general rain is still needed. Ranges around Wink and Midland-Odessa are in excellent condition, following several good rains. Cattle in good condition.

WEST CENTRAL: Cotton and sorghum crops are making erratic growth in areas which received some rainfall. Some cotton is squaring and setting bolls. Irrigated peanuts are looking good, although some leaf spot is reported. The hay crops continue short. Mason County received good rains recently. Menard County, which also received some rain, is reporting some Bluetongue and Polyarthritis in sheep. Most range and pasture conditions continue to decline and stock water is low, resulting in continuing culling of livestock. Sheep are surviving the drought better than cattle.

CENTRAL: Hot, dry weather continues to stress crops and livestock. Pastures are in poor condition and some cattle producers are still hauling livestock water. Some cattle have died from prussic acid poisoning as a result of grazing drought-stressed sorghums. Livestock sales continue heavy due to the weather conditions.

EAST: A few scattered showers have been received, but moisture continues short. Hay yields have improved somewhat, but yields are still averaging below normal. The soybean crop needs rain. Livestock conditions parallel the range and

pasture conditions, with heavy culling continuing in drier areas. Fall garden activities increasing. Some peas and melons are still being marketed. Pecan drop is being noted.

SOUTH CENTRAL: Soil moisture ranges from short to adequate. The grain sorghum harvest is virtually complete. Livestock in many areas are in better condition after recent showers, which have helped green up some pastures and ranges. The cotton crop continues active.

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Filmmaking is returning to New York City

By MICK BOROUGHS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Before the film industry moved to California it was in New York, during an era when films had no voice. Then, "Hollywood" was called "Astoria," and the filmmaking was done at the old Paramount Pictures lot with stars like Claudette Colbert, Rudolph Valentino and the Marx Brothers.

Today, filmmaking has returned to Astoria, in the Queens borough of New York City. And that old movie lot is a multimillion-dollar studio center called Kaufman-Astoria, which will soon add videotaping and music recording to its activities.

"We're not out to take and destroy California. They've got hundreds of sound stages. But New York is the undisputed cultural capital of the world," said Harold Rand, the studio's marketing director.

Kaufman-Astoria has expanded to 13 acres from the original five-acre lot. Two additional stages were built last year next to the studio's mammoth 26,000-square-foot sound stage where "The Wiz" and "All That Jazz" were filmed.

Rand said a New York site for a major Hollywood-type studio is a big attraction to European directors wanting to make films on a U.S. location.

"European directors want to make films in the United States, and New York is some 3,000 miles closer to Europe than California is," he said.

Rand also noted that because New York is full of actors, directors and writers, it should be fertile ground for a major film studio.

But New York studio executives weren't always as optimistic as Rand, he recalls.

The art of filmmaking in New

York suffered two setbacks, he said. The industry moved west to California where land was "dirt cheap" compared to New York City. In addition, filmmakers fled a serious patent dispute with the Edison Co., which held the patent-control of the film cameras.

The studio, owned by Paramount, continued making silent movies and later talkies, but the film industry in California prevailed. By 1942 the U.S. Army turned the New York studio into the Army Pictorial Center used for making military training films.

In 1970, the Army left and by the mid-1970s the studio was to be razed, said Rand. Instead it was reopened with the help of film unions, New York City officials and others forming the non-profit Astoria Studios Motion Picture and Television Foundation.

In 1982 the studios, then back in use, began an expansion project which continues today. George S.

Kaufman, a New York real estate developer, gathered investors to make the newly renamed Kaufman-Astoria studios into a "communication center," collecting film, cable, recording and advertising businesses into one community.

"We feel this studio is a plan of vision. We're all here doing the same thing — trying to communicate," said Harvey Herman, of Herman and Rosner Enterprises, a New York advertising firm.

Herman said his agency moved to the studio complex in June after the rent of their Park Avenue office doubled. Herman and Rosner also had another interest in the studios' success — they handle Kaufman-Astoria's advertising account.

Besides private fundraising, the studios must depend on New York municipal aid.

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

YEAR-ROUND PLEASURE FROM PLANTS

Gardens are always a pleasure from spring to fall when beautiful flowers and fruits make all the work worthwhile. But the list is endless of ways plants can be put to use year-round to decorate and brighten our homes.

Plant material can be collected from gardens and yards or from nearby parks and fields and used imaginatively throughout the year.

Air drying is the simplest method of preserving flowers. Gather a half dozen of the flowers to be dried, strip off the lower leaves, and vary the stem length so the heads don't touch. Tie them on a coat hanger with elastic string so that they will still hold the stems as they shrink. Then hang the flowers in a dry, airy place. It will take from two days to two weeks for them to dry.

Delicate flowers, especially those with many florets, dry well in silica gel. Most manufacturers of the drying agent can furnish precise instructions on the types of flowers which can be dried and how to dry them.

Foliage such as bayberry, beech, cockscomb, anemone, holly, ivy, oak or magnolia can be preserved with a solution of one part glycerine to two parts warm water. Place the freshly cut ends of the stems in the warm solution and allow to soak until leaves take on a definite sheen, indicating the glycerine has penetrated completely. Placing the container in a warm, well ventilated area will speed up the process. The glycerine solution leaves foliage

pliable and will help it last longer.

Potpourris (fragrant dried and cured flower petals mixed with herbs and spices) and sachets, which are the same as potpourris except that the ingredients are finely ground, can be mixed from garden materials to provide spring fragrances all year.

A fireplace faggot, a bundle of aromatic stems and herbs that give off perfumed smoke when burned, can make a particularly nice gift in winter. Traditional and natural wreaths are also popular.

Branches of flowering shrubs can be forced for early indoor flower arrangements. To force twigs of forsythia, Japanese quince, flowering crab, pussy willow and others, collect the stems about two weeks before they are needed. Totally immerse them in cool water for several hours, then place in a decorative container and add 2 to 3 inches of warm water. If more water is needed, it can be added after a half hour. Keep at room temperatures of 55 to 65 degrees F. in a shaded, draft-free area until buds begin to show color.

Other suggestions include cornhusk dools and flowers, forcing bulbs to bloom indoors, flowers and centerpieces made from all types of materials including onion skins, orange and lemon rinds, potatoes, pinecones, birch bark, and fruits and vegetables and their foliage from the garden.

SPIDER MITES

Spider mites usually being colonies on the undersides of leaves. Early plant damage appears as "stippling" or "sandblasting" at the site of the colony. Spider mites develop

through egg, larval and two nymphal stages before molting to adults. The eggs are spherical in shape and about one-quarter to one-third as large as the adult female mite. Newly deposited eggs are translucent and vary from cream color to bright orange or red, depending on the mite species. A six-legged larva hatches from the egg. Two nymphal stages follow the larval stage and each nymph has eight legs, as does the adult mite.

Spider mites can reproduce asexually. In some spider mites species, only females are known. In other species, unmated adult females produce only male young, though after mating mostly female young are produced. Males are about one-half to three-fourths as large as adult females and are arrowhead-shaped.

The most important aspect of mite control is early detection. Make routine checks for infestations, especially in ornamental or vegetable plants to discern webbing or adult mites. Even low populations can cause damage easily seen by the watchful gardener. Quickly check yellowing or other unusual leaf appearances.

Chemical controls for mites is often difficult because mites resist the miticide used. The homeowner must be sure to achieve complete spray coverage of infested plants. Many of the miticides are contact materials, and the spray solution must come in contact with the mites to achieve satisfactory control. Repeat applications (two to four) of a miticide are generally required for satisfactory control. Read all label instructions carefully before using a miticide material. Store all unused

materials in a locked area to avoid accidental poisoning of small children or pets.

Non-chemical control of plant-feeding mites, particularly spider mites, are generally highly susceptible to destruction by water. When feasible, a fine, hard stream of water (through an ordinary garden nozzle) usually kills most mites present. Hold nozzle 4 to 8 inches from the infested leaf surface and move across the leaf to get full coverage. Direct water stream at the leaf surface where most mites are present and wet leaf completely. Destruction of the webbing by water washes most mites from the plant and causes others to become helplessly entangled. In either case, those mites wetted by water are killed and cause no further damage. However, eggs are unaffected by this procedure and a few mites are frequently missed in the initial washing. Thus, washings should be repeated two or three times at 3- to 5-day intervals to kill hatched mites and escaped adults.

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Lewis wins 4th gold medal

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Carl Lewis placed himself on an Olympic pedestal with the late Jesse Owens Saturday, winning his fourth gold medal with a powerful anchor leg that carried the United States 400-meter relay team to a world record clocking of 37.83 seconds.

It was the first world track and field record in these Games, continuing a string of at least one world mark being set in every Olympics since 1952, and the first world record in an Olympic event by Americans this year.

Lewis, leaping and bounding around the track in celebration after the Americans smashed their world mark of 37.86 set at the 1983 World Championships in Helsinki, was given a standing ovation by the crowd of 90,000 in the Los Angeles Coliseum.

As the crowd roared and saluted, Lewis was greeted warmly by his teammates, Sam Graddy, Ron Brown and Calvin Smith, the world record-holder in the 100-meter dash.

Then, Lewis hugged his sister, Carol, and was handed a red metallic balloon with an American flag attached to it. On the balloon was written, "You're No. 1."

Lewis undoubtedly was No. 1 — the most electrifying performer at the Games.

His four gold medals equaled the feat of the legendary Owens in the 1936 Berlin Games — in exactly the same events.

Earlier in these Games, the powerful 23-year-old from Willingboro, N.J., had won the 100-meter dash, the 200-meter dash and the long jump.

He won the 100 with the biggest winning margin in Olympic history, set an Olympic record in leading a 1-2-3 U.S. sweep in the 200 and equaled the best jump ever at sea level in winning the long jump.

Earlier, Evelyn Ashford, world record-holder in the women's 100-meter dash, anchored the United States' 400-meter relay team to an Olympic victory Saturday with a sizzling clocking of 41.65 seconds — giving the U.S. women a record sixth track gold medal.

The gold medal won by the women's 400-meter relay team of Alice Brown, Jeanette Bolden, Chandra Cheeseborough and Ashford boosted the women's track and field total pass the previous best of five set in 1932.

The Americans were the favorites, with Cheeseborough, the silver medalist in the 400-meter dash, and Ashford, the gold medalist in the 100, registering the most impressive runs.

Ashford left the second-place Canadian team far behind. The Canadians were timed in 42.77, more than a second behind the winners, and Britain was third in 43.11.

It was the first time the U.S. had won the women's relay since 1968.

The Americans' time, the fifth-best performance in history, was not far off the U.S. record of 41.61, the Olympic mark of 41.60 and the world mark of 41.53.

Earlier, Michael Carter of Dallas, Augie Wolf of St. Paul, Minn., and Dave Laut of Goleta, Calif., easily advanced into the final of the men's shot put.

All three surpassed the qualifying standard of 64 feet, 4 inches, with Carter uncorking the best throw of 67-10 1/4 and Wolf second at 67-5 1/4.

In an early final, Raul Gonzalez



Carl Lewis starts the anchor leg of the 4 X 100-meter relay.

completed a sweep of the race walking events for Mexico, taking the 50-kilometer (31-mile) event with an Olympic best of 3:47:26.

Gonzalez, 32, crossed the finish line nearly two minutes under the previous best of 3:49:24, set by Hartwig Gauder of East Germany in 1980, and almost six minutes ahead of runner-up Bo Gustafsson of Sweden.

Gustafsson, clocked in 3:53:19, beat Sandro Belluci of Italy (3:53:45) for the silver medal.

It was Gonzalez's second medal of the Games. He finished second to Canto in the 20-kilometer.

In a non-official Olympic event, Sharon Hendrick of the United States set a world best in the women's 800-meter wheelchair race. The 16 participants from six countries were chosen in national competitions.

Hendrick was clocked in 2:15.73, beating the record of 2:18.2. Candace Cable of the United States was third.

In tennis, a demonstration sport at the Olympics, Steffi Graf, 15, of West Germany won the women's

finals over ailing Sabrina Goles of Yugoslavia. Stefan Edberg of Sweden won the men's gold, defeating Francisco Maciel of Mexico in two sets.

American Greg Louganis set up a Sunday battle for his unprecedented second men's Olympic diving gold medal by overwhelming Li Kongzheng of China Saturday in the optional portion of the men's platform preliminaries.

Louganis, who won the springboard gold medal Wednesday, didn't take over the lead until the eighth round of the 10-dive preliminary. He gained control of first place with seventh- and eighth-round scores of 91.20 with an inward 3 1/2 somersault and 82.80 with a forward 3 1/2 somersault.

On those two key dives, no judge gave Louganis a score of lower than 9.0. Then he got scores of 88.11 and 91.80 on his last two dives, earning scores of no less than 8.5.

His brilliant performance on his last four dives gave Louganis a 10-dive total of 688.05, breaking his own platform record of 687.90 set last year in the World Cup meet.

No man has ever won both diving gold medals in the same Olympics.

Li, third after the four-dive morning compulsories, passed Louganis in Round 6 with 89.10 points for a back 3 1/2 somersault. Li maintained first place with 89.76 on his seventh dive, a reverse 3 1/2 somersault, which has a maximum degree of difficulty factor of 3.4.

But in the eighth and ninth rounds, Li couldn't score higher than 60 points, enabling Louganis to take an insurmountable lead. Li finished in second place with 615.69 points.

Bruce Kimball of Ann Arbor, Mich., got one perfect score of 10.0 and took a narrow lead over Louganis during the four-dive morning session of compulsory dives. He fell to the No. 4 qualifying spot with 602.64 behind Tong Hui of China, who jumped from eighth place to third with 608.04.

Twelve divers qualified for Sunday's final round of 10 dives.

Kimball got an award of 10.0 from one judge on his second dive of the morning qualifying session, an inward 1 1/2 somersault from the pike position. The 52.80 points he got on the dive put Kimball, 21, a six-time national platform champion, in the lead to stay for the rest of the four-dive compulsory session.

Heavyweight upset

U.S. boxers win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mark Breland capped an illustrious amateur career with gold Saturday and Henry Tillman upset world heavyweight champion Willie deWit to lead a parade of four U.S. boxers to Olympic titles.

The other U.S. winners on the six-bout day card were Pernel Whitaker, the 132-pound world champion, and Paul Gonzales, who got a walkover for the 106-pound title.

A fifth American, Virgil Hill, had to settle for silver. He lost a 3-2 decision to Joon-Sup Shin of South Korea at 165 pounds.

Five other Americans were to go after gold medals Saturday night.

Breland, mixing boxing and power — punching beautifully, outpointed Young-Su An 5-0 for the 110th and biggest victory of his 111-bout career. The 147-pound champion from Brooklyn, N.Y., will turn professional in November.

The 6-foot-2 1/2 Breland came out in the first round jabbing, and he made his jab a major weapon throughout the fight. But he also scored well with combinations to the head, and in the second round he knocked An down with a left hook to the jaw.

Tillman was expected to jab and move against the aggressive deWit, the 23-year-old Canadian who knocked him out in one round last year and outpointed him in April in the world championship match. But Tillman, from Los Angeles, went toe-to-toe with deWit several times, and on most of the exchanges, he came out on top.

Tillman, 24, who has been boxing for only three years, also caught deWit coming in for several good

one-two. Whitaker, 20, of Norfolk, Va., caught Luis Ortiz of Puerto Rico with several good shots to the head and won at 2:57 of the second round when one of Ortiz's cornermen jumped onto the apron and asked the referee to halt the action.

Gonzales of Los Angeles won the gold at 106 when Salvatore Todisco of Italy could not compete because of a broken thumb suffered in the semifinals.

Hill of North Dakota got caught up in an infighting battle with Shin, who used his strength to advantage.

In the first round, both men spent a lot of time trying to make the other lead. In the second, Shin stepped up the pace and seemed to have an edge. In the third, both went at it, and both scored several good head punches. The Korean's seemed hard; Hill's seemed crisper.

Two judges scored it for Shin, 60-58 and 59-58. Two others voted 59-58 each for Hill. The fifth scored it 59-59 and then gave the fight to Shin under international amateur boxing rules that require a judge to pick a winner even if he's scored it even.

Today's schedule

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
At US
2-4 p.m. — Men's platform finals
Exposition
At Arcadia, Calif.
11 a.m.-5 p.m. — Individual jumping competition
Synchronized Swimming
At USC
6:30-7:30 p.m. — solo finals
Track and Field
At L.A. Coliseum
8 p.m. — Finish of men's marathon
Cycling
At L.A. Coliseum
10 p.m.

Brisco-Hooks wins 3rd gold

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States' women set an Olympic record in the 1,600-meter relay and team member Valerie Brisco-Hooks won her third gold medal of the Games as the Americans took their third relay race of the day Saturday.

The quartet's time of 3 minutes, 18.29 seconds shattered the old mark of 3:19.23 seconds set by East Germany in 1976. Canada was the silver medalist and West Germany took the bronze medal.

Brisco-Hooks, who earlier had won the 200- and 400-meter dashes, ran the third leg on the relay team and became only the second American woman in track and field to win three golds in one Olympics. In 1960, Wilma Rudolph won the 100 and 200 meters and was part of the victorious 400-meter relay team.

The other members of the winning U.S. women's 1,600 relay team were Lillie Leatherwood, Sherri Howard and Chandra Cheeseborough.

It was the second gold medal in one hour for Cheeseborough, who ran the third leg in the 400-meter relay and anchored the 1,600-meter team. Earlier in the Games, Cheeseborough was the silver medalist at 400 meters.

U.S. men's 1,600-meter relay completed the sweep of the relay races.

The team of Sunder Nix, Ray Armstead, Alonzo Babers and Antonio McKay was clocked in 2 minutes, 57.91 seconds. Britain was the silver medalist in 2:59.13 and Nigeria earned the bronze in 2:59.32.

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15 pc. Chicken Bucket	\$14 ⁷⁵
20 pc. Chicken Bucket	\$22 ⁷⁵
All Buckets served with cole slaw, potato salad, pinto beans & dinner rolls.	
Foot Long Coney	\$1 ²⁵
Cheese Nachos	79 ^c

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Giants fall to Dodgers 4-2

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Mike Marshall hit a two-run homer and threw a runner out at the plate from left field, as the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants 4-2 Saturday.

Winning pitcher Rick Honeycutt, 9-7, worked 6 2-3 innings, and Ken Howell finished up for his second save. The Giants got eight hits, two of them high fly balls that right fielder Pedro Guerrero lost in the sun.

O'Meara leading by one stroke

GRAND BLANC, Mich. (AP) — Mark O'Meara, continuing a hot streak that began seven tournaments ago, fired an 8-under par 64 in the third round Saturday to take a one-stroke lead into the final round of the Buick Open.

O'Meara, 27, the 1979 U.S. Amateur champion who is seeking his first win as a pro, was at 14-under 202, one shot ahead of Lee Trevino, Denis Watson, Isao Aoki of Japan and Payne Stewart in the \$400,000 event.

O'Meara's 202 also is a 54-hole record for the Buick Open.

After missing the cut at the Memorial Tournament in Dublin, Ohio, in May, O'Meara has finished in the top 10 in each of his last six tournaments, including runner-up four times.

O'Meara, who already has banked \$299,050 in official money this year, could pocket another \$72,000 by winning the Buick Open.

In his round Saturday, O'Meara birdied four of the first six holes, then bogeyed No. 8 to make the turn at 3-under 33. He had five more birdies on the back nine for his 64.

O'Meara's 64 came about two hours too late to tie the tournament record, which was shattered by Watson's brilliant 63.

Watson, a South African now playing out of Venice, Fla., started the day far back in the pack at 4-under, but quickly began attacking the windswept course.

The mark of 64 was first set in 1981 by John Fought and equaled last year by defending champion Wayne Levi, who missed the cut this year. The course record for Warwick Hills is 62 by Jim Colbert during a pro-am event in 1979.

Watson also is seeking his first victory after three years on the Tour. His best finish has been a tie for second on three different occasions.

Watson, 26, started the day at 4-under 140.

On the back side, Watson played almost flawless golf. He made birdies on 10 and 12, carded an eagle 3 on the par-5 13th, then birdied 14 and 16 while completing the back nine in just 30 strokes.

Watson has earned only \$42,324 in official money this season.

Gary Hallberg, who held a one-stroke lead over Trevino, Stewart and John Adams after two rounds, soared to a 1-over 73 on Saturday to slip back to 10-under for the tournament.

Redskins fall to Raiders

WASHINGTON (AP) — The setting and storyline changed, but the ending remained the same for the Los Angeles Raiders and the Washington Redskins.

Six months ago, the Raiders ran roughshod over the Redskins, handing the National Conference champions a 38-9 loss in Super Bowl XVIII in Tampa.

Friday night, playing on the Redskins' home field, the Raiders came from 13 points behind in the second half to eke out a 21-20 preseason victory.

Quarterback Marc Wilson came off the bench to lead the comeback with three touchdown passes, the last a 26-yarder to rookie Sam Seale with 30 seconds left. The play, an audible, was called at the line after defensive back Vernon Dean was detected playing Seale at the line of scrimmage.

Steve Nicosia got credit for a double when Guerrero was blinded under a short fly in the sixth. But Nicosia, trying to score from second on a single by Manny Trillo, was thrown out by Marshall.

Marshall homered in the third after Guerrero drove in the first run of the game with a grounder. The three-run rally started when Dave Anderson walked and Ken Landreaux singled off Giants starter Bill Laskey.

The Dodgers led 4-0 in the sixth, when Greg Brock scored on a suicide-squeeze bunt by German Rivera.

Joel Youngblood was credited with an RBI single on a fly ball that fell behind Guerrero in the sixth. Nicosia followed with a sacrifice fly for the Giants' second run.

Cubs 2, Expos 1
MONTREAL (AP) — Keith Moreland singled home Ryne Sandberg with one out in the top of the ninth to lift the Chicago Cubs to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos Saturday.

Sandberg stroked a leadoff single, stole second and advanced to third when Gary Matthews flied to right. Montreal starter Charlie Lea, 14-8, then walked Leon Durham intentionally before Moreland drilled a single back through the box to score Sandberg.

Lee Smith, 8-4, got the victory in relief of starter Dick Ruthven, who left the game with one out in the bottom of the eighth inning.

The Cubs took a 1-0 lead in the second when Durham doubled, moved to second on a single by Moreland and scored on Ron Cey's sacrifice fly.

Montreal scored in the fifth inning, when Tim Wallach's double drove Mike Stenhouse home.

Blue Jays 3, Orioles 2
TORONTO (AP) — George Bell belted a two-run homer with no outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give the Toronto Blue Jays a come-from-behind 3-2 victory over the Baltimore Orioles Saturday.

Orleans starter Storm Davis, 12-5, entered the ninth with a five-hitter but Rick Leach led off with a single and Bell hit Davis' first pitch over the right-center field fence.

Toronto reliever Jim Gott, 6-5, worked the final two innings for the victory.

The Blue Jays took a 1-0 lead in the third on a sacrifice fly by Dace Collins. But the Orioles came back with two runs in the fifth against Toronto starter Luis Leal. Rich Dauer led off with a double and two outs later, John Selby doubled to tie the game. Ripken then put the Orioles on top with a single to left.

Yankees 10, Indians 1
CLEVELAND (AP) — Mike Pagliarulo homered and drove in three runs and Don Mattingly also homered as the surging New York Yankees routed the Cleveland Indians 10-1 Saturday.

The triumph was the Yankees' 13th in 15 games.

The Yankees backed Phil Niekro, 14-6, with a 13-hit attack, including three each by Mattingly and Dave Winfield. Niekro yielded six hits in seven innings while striking out one and not walking a batter before getting relief help from Bob Shirley.

Steve Farr, 2-9, was the loser. Bobby Meacham led off the Yankee first with a walk and later scored on Winfield's single. The Yankees made it 3-0 in the second on Pagliarulo's two-run homer.

Mattingly homered leading off the sixth and the Yankees scored three more runs in the inning on Steve Kemp's RBI single, an RBI single by Pagliarulo and Omar Moreno's RBI groundout.

Cleveland scored its only run in the sixth on George Vukovich's RBI single but the Yankees scored three more in the seventh on an error by center fielder Brett Butler, an RBI double by Don Baylor and Kemp's RBI single.

Major League standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE
EAST DIVISION

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	75	41	.647	7 1/2
Toronto	66	47	.584	7 1/2
New York	61	54	.530	13 1/2
Baltimore	60	55	.522	14 1/2
Boston	59	56	.515	15
Milwaukee	49	67	.422	26
Cleveland	47	68	.409	27 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minnesota	59	54	.522	—
California	58	56	.509	1 1/2
Chicago	57	57	.500	2 1/2
Kansas City	56	58	.491	3 1/2
Oakland	55	62	.470	6
Seattle	52	65	.444	9
Texas	50	65	.435	10

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	3	1	.750	—
New York	18	1	.947	—
Milwaukee	1	1	.500	—
Boston	1	1	.500	—
Detroit	1	1	.500	—
Oakland	1	1	.500	—
Minnesota	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	69	47	.595	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	68	47	.591	—
Atlanta	59	57	.509	9 1/2
Los Angeles	57	59	.491	11 1/2
Houston	55	62	.470	14
Cincinnati	50	66	.431	18 1/2
San Francisco	45	67	.402	21 1/2

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Diego	3	1	.750	—
San Diego	10	1	.909	—
Atlanta	4	2	.667	—
Cincinnati	5	1	.833	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

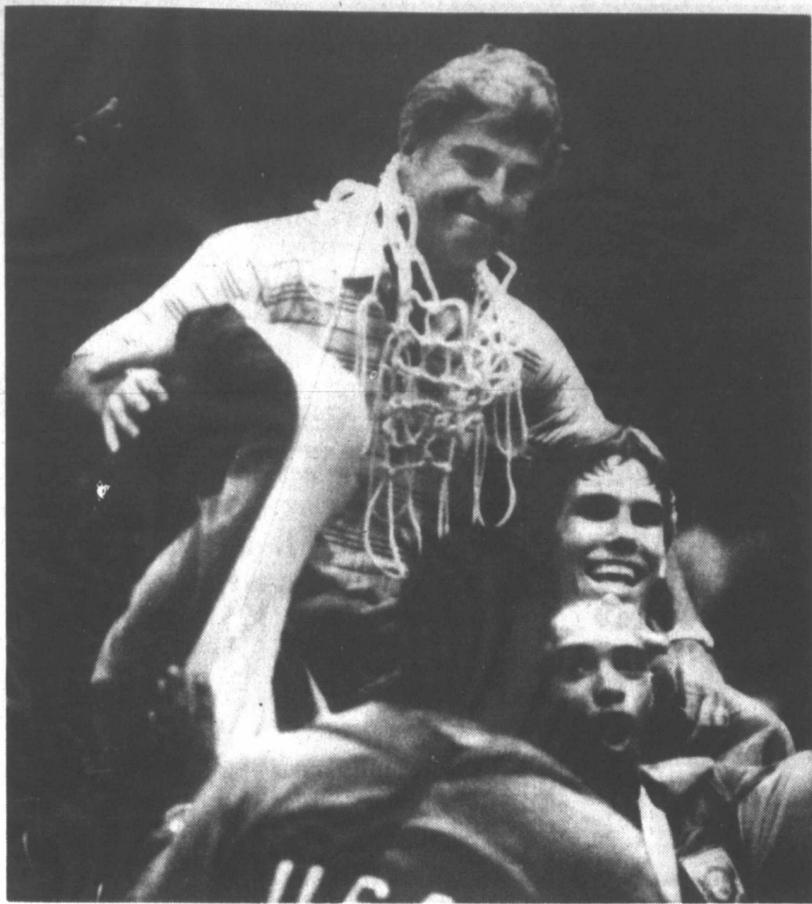
Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—
Philadelphia	0	10	.000	—
San Francisco	4	1	.800	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	2	1	.667	—
San Francisco	1	1	.500	—
Los Angeles	1	1	.500	—
San Diego	1	1	.500	—
Atlanta	1	1	.500	—
Cincinnati	1	1	.500	—

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Houston	11	1	.917	—
Montreal	4	1	.800	—
Pittsburgh	4	1	.800	—
St. Louis	3	1	.750	—



GOLDEN KNIGHT—Jubilant U.S. basketball players carry their coach, Bobby Knight, off the court Friday after their gold medal win over Spain in the Olympic finals. (AP Laserphoto)

U.S. dominates basketball finals

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — The Soviets? Forget them, say Bobby Knight and Michael Jordan.

Even if the Soviet Union had shown up at the 1984 Olympics, the pair insists the United States still would have won the men's basketball gold medal.

"We'd beat the Russians wherever they want to play. The Russians can't play defense. There isn't any way they could come close to these players," Knight, the fiery U.S. coach, said after the Americans' 96-65 rout of silver medalist Spain Friday night.

The only serious mistake Jordan made was leaving the right uniform in his Village room. It took a police escort to get the outfit to him by game time.

"It was Duke blue. If it had been Carolina blue, I wouldn't have forgotten it," he said.

After collecting a game-high 20 points for a team-leading 137 in eight games, Jordan said, "It's not a big disappointment the Russians weren't here. We would have won the gold medal anyway. I think we could beat the Russians anywhere, any time."

Jordan, the collegiate player of the year from North Carolina, calls this the greatest U.S. Olympic team ever. "We wanted to go out and prove it. We did," said the 6-5

forward-guard. That's some statement, considering the Americans have lost only once in 78 Olympic games and mined gold nine of 10 times. They were 8-0 in the Forum, handing the Spaniards their only two defeats. Spain settled for its first Olympic medal in men's basketball.

Yugoslavia, the 1980 gold medalist, had beaten Canada 88-82 for the bronze Thursday night. Even after absorbing the losses to the Americans by a combined 64 points, Spanish Coach Antonio Diaz-Miguel refused to call the U.S. team superior to the Soviets.

"I believe it would be a very good game to watch," he said. "The Soviet Union can equalize the

rebounding of the U.S. It has more experience than the American players. They have very good shooters, but I don't believe it has the defense of the U.S."

Knight was carried from the floor by his jubilant players after the medals' ceremony, one of the nets dangling around his neck.

But first, the Indiana University coach ordered his players to hoist 80-year-old Henry Iba, a three-time Olympic coach whose only loss was a controversial 51-50 defeat by the Soviets.

"In 1972, a gold medal was stolen from Coach Iba, absolutely taken away from him. It wasn't taken away here tonight," said Knight, who answered no post-game questions at a news conference.

Rockets trade Jones to Bulls

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Rockets, overloaded with front-line players, traded 7-foot Caldwell Jones to the Chicago Bulls Saturday in exchange for guard Mitchell Wiggins and the Bulls' second- and third-round draft picks in 1985.

Wiggins, 24, was Chicago's first-round pick in the 1983 draft and finished his first season in the National Basketball Association as the team's No. 3 scorer with a 12.4 average.

Wiggins, 6-4, played the final two years of his collegiate career at Florida State, where he led the Metro Conference in scoring each year with averages of 23.8 and 22.7 points per game.

Jones averaged 9.9 points per game last season, the highest of his

pro career. Jones was acquired from the Philadelphia 76ers in September 1982 in a trade that sent Moses Malone to Philadelphia.

The Rockets recently signed Akeem Olatuwon, the No. 1 draft pick in the 1984 draft, to a six-year, \$6.3 million contract and will have five front-line players under contract.

Olatuwon is expected to start along with Ralph Sampson and Rodney McCray in the Rockets front court. Major Jones and James Bailey also are under contract.

North Carolina and U.S. Olympic team star Michael Jordan was Chicago's first-round selection in the 1984 draft, crowding out Wiggins from a guard-laden team that also includes Quintin Dailey, Ennis Whatley and Ronnie Lester.

Astros' owner still confident

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros owner John McMullen says the National League club "will actively pursue" free agents and will seek trades in hopes of turning things around — although he still professes confidence in his team.

"We have some good players, but no single phase has been consistent," McMullen told the Houston Chronicle from his New York office. The Astros are in Cincinnati this weekend to play the Reds.

"Something different happens to us every night," he said.

The Astros were a considered a pre-season favorite to contend for the National League West Division crown but never recovered from a poor start. They now are seven games under the .500 mark, in fourth place and trail division-leading San Diego by 14 games.

"I don't think we can afford to

tear up the nucleus of our club," McMullen said. "Obviously, I'm dying every night following the team. It's something I didn't anticipate. But we've just got to struggle through this thing."

He said it looks as if the Padres "did the right thing by signing (free agents) Steve Garvey and Goose Gossage."

But one need only look to the struggling New York Yankees to see that the free-agent route may not work, McMullen said.

"They're a perfect example of a team spending all kind of money on free agents, and they're having terrible problems," he said.

McMullen said trades had been discussed with other teams and "we probably need to stick with a trading routine."

"But most people don't realize how hard it is to make trades these days," he said.

One quick fix for next season likely will be to move in the outfield

fences at the Astrodome, where the Astros have been out-homered 25-11 this year.

"I'm almost certain now that we'll move them in," McMullen said. "We've got to do something. It's just not working the way it is."

A more long-range approach is improvement of the farm system, he said. In the last two years, the team has spent money expanding the number of farm teams and coaches. But most of the improvements are seen in the lower-level farm teams, McMullen said.

"We've got some strengths in our farm system, but we still have weaknesses," McMullen says.

As for General Manager Al Rosen and Manager Bob Lillis, McMullen said he was backing their efforts.

"Everybody is quick to second-guess. I second-guess, too. But we've just got to get through it together," he said.

Doubles tournament set for Saturday

BORGER—The Borger Doubles Tennis Tournament will be held Saturday, starting at 9 a.m.

There will be three divisions, A, B and C, in men's, women's and mixed. Each person may enter only two events.

The entry fee is \$14 per team. The deadline for entering is noon Friday. Entry fees should be sent to David Johnstone, 1409 Yows, Borger, TX 79007.

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155-13	\$78	46.80	P185/75R14	\$128	76.80
165-13	\$88	52.80	P195/75R14	\$136	81.60
175/70-13	\$94	56.40	P205/75R14	\$145	87.00
185/70-13	\$104	62.40	P215/75R14	\$151	90.60
175-14	\$99	59.40	P205/75R15	\$147	88.20
185-14	\$108	64.80	P215/75R15	\$154	92.40
165-15	\$96	57.60	P225/75R15	\$159	95.40
			P235/75R15	\$168	99.90

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1,000	120	3,404 to 1	6,077 to 1	67,800 to 1
500	200	1,400 to 1	2,516 to 1	27,000 to 1
100	700	502 to 1	1,104 to 1	13,200 to 1
50	370	1,114 to 1	2,227 to 1	28,000 to 1
25	1,110	411 to 1	621 to 1	10,074 to 1
10	1,700	245 to 1	400 to 1	6,200 to 1
5	6,200	80 to 1	100 to 1	2,001 to 1
1	217,800	2 to 1	4 to 1	82 to 1
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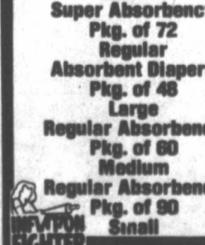
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LIFESTYLES

Trip to Europe broadens lives of students

On June 30, 32 travel-weary people returned from Europe ending a month-long tour. The following is but a small portion of their experiences. These accounts are from papers written by Richard Smith, Steffanie Howell, DeLynn Ashford, Kip Hutto and Dwayne Roberts, all of Pampa; Kristi Thompson and Sammy Houdyshell, both of McLean and Charlotte Canon of Levelland and Mike Mode of Cameron.

"At Amarillo, all 31 of us waited with nervous anticipation. Finally, Mrs. (Leta) Olson gave us our boarding passes and it was announced that the plane was ready for boarding. Now it was time to say 'goodbye,' and I was trying my best not to cry. I did a good job of it because I only let a few tears come out. My mother cried and so did my grandmother, but the thing that really got to me most was seeing tears in my dad's eyes.

"From the plane we could see our parents standing at the windows, all of them waving. We waved 'bye' even though we know that they would not be able to see us or recognize which kid was theirs.

"Once we arrived in Dallas, we immediately headed to the terminal from which our London flight would leave. We were introduced to Mike Mode who was going with us, and then sent through security. Mrs. Olson went to find the proper gate for our departure but instead found out that the flight had been cancelled. We waited hours for luggage before the airlines admitted it had been sent on to Amsterdam. We spent our first night at Holiday Inn North. We were surprised to learn that the shift manager was once a student of Mrs. Olson's in Shamrock.

"We walked around our hotel several times Saturday morning so that we exercised before our long

flight. After departure, I guess the stewardess could tell that Jonnie (Heatly) and I were bored because she asked us if we'd like to talk to the pilots in the cockpit. There were three. They answered all of our questions. I asked one of them if he had to fiddle with all of the controls to make the plane fly and he said, 'I fiddle with them, then he fiddles with them and then (pointing to the third pilot) he fiddles with them.' Then it dawned on me that he was making fun of me. I said, 'Are you making fun of me?' and he said, 'Yes,' and they all laughed.

"NINE HOURS of flying time brings the group to London; a quick transfer to another plane for one more hour of flying lands the Olson Special in Amsterdam.

"Only one problem — one suitcase — guess who's — stayed in London. That suitcase trails for eight days.

"God made the world, but the Dutch made Amsterdam" is an old saying. This can be seen in the man-made canals and the reclaimed land. Wooden shoes are a Dutch tradition but none are to be seen on the people. What a letdown! However, not all Texans ride a horse or wear a '10 gallon' hat.

"At Hotel Cok, Yvonne and I help the driver unload the bus while the courier checked us into the hotel. We were given our own plastic card which was actually the key to our room. The room was not the best but it would do for one night.

"THE RIJKSMUSEUM with its architecture and paintings is the first taste of culture for the group. Jet lag interferes with concentration on the room-size paintings. Faces of the group are as empty as the faces in Rembrandt's 'Night Watch.'

"We soon learned that a few blocks to our marathon-running courier turned into a few miles to us but Anne Frank's house was worth it. Ever since I had read her

story in English and our drama class had put on the play at school. I had wanted to see her house. It was small but much larger than I expected.

"When we stopped on the way to Germany for a snack, I got my first feeling of how a foreigner feels. It wasn't a bad feeling; it was a feeling of being left out and not knowing what was being said and not thinking they were talking about me.

"I was not looking forward to the accommodations in Salzburg, Austria, after Amsterdam — no

Everyone in Europe associates Texas with guns and J.R. Ewing.

"LITTLE BY LITTLE, I was growing more and more homesick. Even worse, everyone had the same illness. It was very hard to look at the bright side of things when everywhere I looked I saw the gloomy faces of others. We spoiled Americans are so unprepared for the hardships, especially the mental ones. Tomorrow we will be in Italy and no one is going to rain on my sunshine there!

"A quick stop in Innsbruck let us

"From the plane we could see our parents standing at the windows, all of them waving."

television, no phones in room, no radio, bathroom across the hall — but the hotel turned out to be better and so did the food. Things were looking up but I wish we were not so rushed everywhere!

"On the sixth day, we went sightseeing in the rain. Luckily I brought my raincoat but many did not. We went all over Salzburg and were totally drenched by 11 a.m. My stomach was growling unmercifully for it had not yet gotten accustomed to the hard-as-a-rock bread that would be my breakfast for the entire trip — except in London.

"As if that wasn't enough, the inevitable happened. We went into St. Peter's Church unaware that a service was being held, and we started taking pictures. By the time everyone realized what was happening, it was too late. We had shown our American ignorance.

"This night, we went to a disco. A man there asked me where I was from and when I said 'Texas,' he acted like he pulled a gun out of a holster and said, 'Teck-zaz.'

see the 'Golden Roof.' This is an ancient mansion whose ornate stone balcony is covered by a roof of heavily gilded copper shingles. Emperor Maximilian ordered it built, but then refused to pay the \$1 million price tag.

"Exactly one week from the day we left, everything seemed to be crumbling at my feet — the constant complaining was irritating and hours of riding on a bus did not help. Something had to give, and it did that night in Verona, Italy. Several hours of arguing and discussing were spent among ourselves and then with Mrs. Olson. Some good seemed to come from it and things went better after that.

"Tonight we had our first Italian pasta and, boy, was it good! The only thing we could have had in our Verona hotel was a shower curtain, but you sure didn't hear us complaining. We were getting the hang of Europe by now.

"BEFORE WE LEFT Verona, we got to see the tomb where Juliet was buried. It wasn't at all what I

expected. There was a big cave-like thing and you walked down some stairs to a room where there was a cement stone with a bathtub-like place on top. That was her tomb.

"It made me feel so sad to think that she was only 13 and had already killed herself. I didn't know Romeo and Juliet was based on a true story; I just thought Shakespeare made it up. I found out that many of his stories were not just fiction but historical accounts he had turned into stories and then elaborated on them.

"Poor Sammy! Today was his birthday. He thought everyone had forgotten and he moped around all day. Mrs. Olson had his party planned before we even left the states.

"Mrs. Olson had arranged a surprise birthday party for me. We had two Italian birthday cakes she had bought in Verona, Italian champagne found in Venice and balloons she brought from America. The Olson group — including my mother — had chipped in for the champagne and everyone had signed a birthday card brought from America. My mom — I had to call her Faye on the trip — gave me an OP shirt and some Gucci cologne. A birthday card sent by my sister in Pampa was waiting for me. I hope Mrs. Olson knows she gave me the best birthday I ever had!

"THE CASE OF the missing suitcase (pun intended) is solved. No more using a finger for a toothbrush, no more sameness of apparel day after day.

"The ninth day started bright and beautiful. We started our day in St. Marco. At the glass factory we found out that red glass is more expensive than other colors because you had to add gold to produce it. I thought that was really neat because my grandmother has a lot to do with antiques and although I knew red

glass was more expensive I never knew why.

"While some went to the Lido, for the first time we had an afternoon free. Yvonne and I went crazy looking through all the shops. Once when we were walking, an Italian man stopped us to talk and unbelievably, we made pretty good sense of what he said. On the way to our hotel at 4 p.m. we got lost and ended up asking a little girl about 12 years old to help us. She showed us to the hotel. She would not accept money for helping us. What was all that I heard about greedy Italians? This proved to me that you cannot stereotype people.

"Before dinner we met a Church of Christ missionary, his wife and three daughters. They were Mrs. Olson's friends and had traveled 1½ hours by train to see her. Gary Witcher is supported by a church in Oklahoma and has been in Italy several years. They ate dinner with Mrs. Olson.

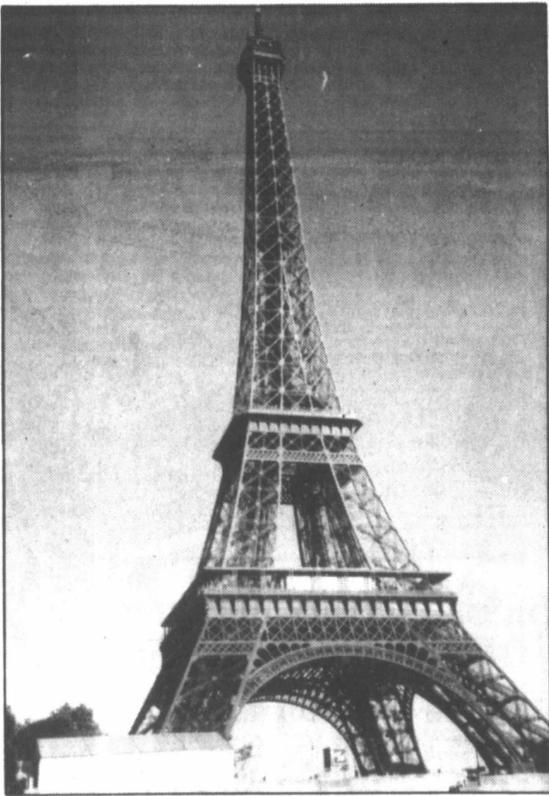
"On June 10, we packed and then ate breakfast in preparation for our drive to Rome. At Piazza di Roma we saw a bus that lowered close to the ground to let people get on. I'd never seen a bus like that before.

"WE STOPPED IN Ravenna to attend church. The sermon was in Italian, so we didn't know much about what was said. Our courier said the priest was talking of confirmation which is an act of love.

"I was greatly shocked at the lack of traffic rules in Rome. The people drive wherever their car will fit and they buzz in and out of traffic. WILD!

"I was anxious to reach Rome so that I could visit a friend who had been an exchange student in Levelland, the previous school year. The next day we were both excited to see one another and we talked non-stop. That same day an important political figure died. It

Please see "Students," page 22.



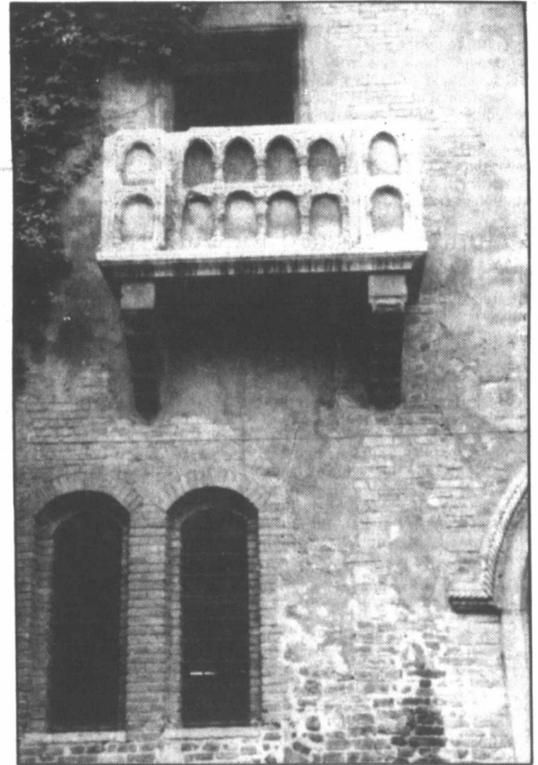
The Eiffel Tower — Paris, France



Stonehenge — England



AGONY PRESERVED — Plaster casts reflecting the dying agony of a dog and a human are made from hollows in the ashes of Mount Vesuvius when it erupted, burying the Roman city of Pompeii near Naples, Italy.



Juliet's balcony — Verona, Italy



EUROPEAN TOUR GROUP — Pictured are those who attended a recent trip to Europe in front of their tour bus. They are, from left: Sam Hindes, Bert Reynolds, Kip Hutto, Morris Green, Charlotte Canon, Brent Bailey, Yvonne

Bradley, Chandra Boehmüsch, Richard Smith, Denise Mann, Ross Hinton, Dwayne Roberts, Sherman Smith, Joseph Anderson, Robert Taylor, Kristi Thompson, DeLynn Ashford, Sammy Houdyshell, Jonnie Heatly, Maryo Hess,

Mary Cross, Summer Hudson, Nan Copeland, Steffanie Howell, Becky Starnes, Mike Mode, Wanda Lamb, Shannon Loter, Mary Anderson, Melisa Reed and Faye Houdyshell.

Weddings

...and engagements



MRS. RAYMOND MANESS
Julie Freelen



MRS. MARK MALOY WALTERS
Tonia Kay James

James-Walters

Tonia Kay James and Mark Maloy Walters exchanged wedding vows in an evening ceremony Saturday, Aug. 11. The wedding service took place at the Central Baptist Church of Pampa with the Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, officiating.

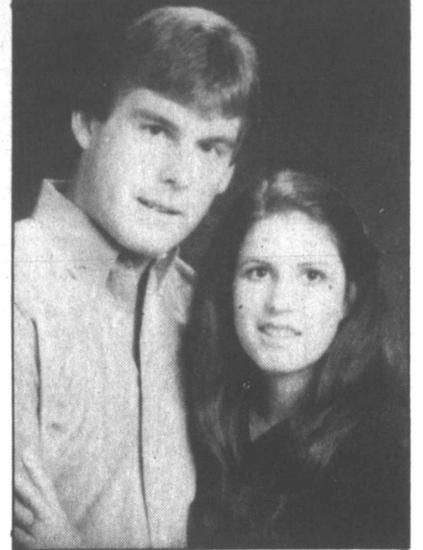
The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. James of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Buford M. Walters of Woodward, Okla.

Kelli Baker of Amarillo was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Melanie Langford and Terri Jeffers, both of Pampa; and Dorinda Haynes of Odessa. Julie Rushing was flowergirl. The candlelighters were Tara and Tanya Fagala, nieces of the groom. Janna Hogan of Pampa attended the guest register.

Jimmy Pitson of Muskogee, Okla., was best man. Groomsmen included Paul Roberts of Woodward, Okla.; Joey Sager of Balko, Okla.; and Richie James, the bride's brother. Jereme Stone was ringbearer. Ushers were Ken Conway and Bond Conway, both of Pasadena and Darren Speck and Brent Speck, both of Weatherford, Okla.

Wedding music was provided by soloist Randy Lind and a duet by Jon Speck and Sara James, the bride's mother. They were accompanied by Rick and Amy Parnell at the piano and organ.

A reception followed in the church parlor. Servers were Melanie Garrett, Lisa Malone, Janna Hogan, Susan Lind and Sherry Fagala, sister of the groom. After a honeymoon to Oklahoma City, the couple will make their home in Fort Worth.



RHENALEA KING & CURT E. BECK

Freelen-Maness

Julie Freelen became the bride of Raymond Maness in an afternoon service, Saturday, Aug. 11, in the Pampa Church of God. Austin Sutton performed the marriage ceremony for the couple.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Roberts of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Archie Maness, also of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Shelly Cochran of Pampa. Flowergirl was Leslie Roberts of Pampa.

Randy Maness of Arlington was best man. Chad Day of Oklahoma

was ringbearer. Special wedding music was played on the piano by Myrna Orr of Pampa.

A reception in the home of the groom's parents followed the wedding. After a honeymoon in Oklahoma, the couple plan to live in Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Citizen's Bank & Trust.

Maness graduated from Pampa High School in 1982. He is employed by Archie's Aluminum Fab.

Governor's seminar on child abuse set

AUSTIN — The first Governor's Leadership Conference on the Prevention of Child Abuse and Neglect is to be Sept. 5-7 in Austin at the Hyatt Regency Hotel. Joint sponsors of the conference are the governor's Office, the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers (PTA) and the Texas Department of Human Resources.

"Because violence toward children concerns us all, programs to reduce child abuse and neglect must involve a wide cross section of the community," Governor and Mrs. Mark White said in their invitation to concerned Texas citizens to attend the conference.

The conference is to focus on prevention, with emphasis on the community's role and responsibility in reducing child abuse and neglect. More than 50 workshops and panels are planned, covering a wide variety of child abuse prevention topics.

Special guest participants include Governor White, First Lady and honorary chairman of the Child Abuse Prevention State Advisory Council Linda Gale White, State Senator Chet Brooks and State Representative Stan Schlueter.

Other special guests are to be Michael Groh of Minnesota's Wilder Foundation, Jean Boone of

the Children's Defense Fund, Linde Wheeler, president of the National Committee for the Prevention of Child Abuse; Su Ellen Fried, immediate past president of NCPA, and folk singer, Odetta. For conference and registration information, call Janie Fields at the Texas PTA office (512) 476-6769 or write Governor's Leadership Conference, 225 Congress Ave., Suite 190, Austin, 78701.

King-Beck

Mr. and Mrs. Gene M. King announce the engagement of their daughter, Rhenalea, to Curt E. Beck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Curt B. Beck of Pampa.

The couple plan to marry Nov. 3 at the First Presbyterian Church of Hereford.

The bride-elect is a 1978 graduate of Hereford High School and she graduated from Texas Tech University of Lubbock in 1982 with a bachelor of business administration in accounting. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega

social sorority, Phi Gamma Nu business honorary sorority and Tech Accounting Society. Miss King is employed by Tenneco Oil E&P as an accountant in Houston.

Beck is a 1976 graduate of Pampa High School. He graduated from Texas Tech University in 1980 with a bachelor of business administration degree in accounting. He is a member of the Tech Accounting Society and is now employed as an accountant by Tenneco Oil E&P in Houston.

Mothers of Multiples to meet

AMARILLO — The Amarillo Area Mothers of Multiples Club is planning a mini-convention Saturday, Sept. 15, at Covenant Presbyterian Church in Amarillo from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Keynote speaker is to be Isable Black, a child guidance counselor. A question and answer period is scheduled before the luncheon. After lunch, two workshops are set. One of the workshops is to be a color analyst.

Amarillo Area Mothers of Multiples members would like to

invite all mothers of multiples in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles to come. The mini-convention is to help mothers with some of the special problems they face as mothers of multiples and to get acquainted with mothers of multiples from the area.

For more information and registration forms, please contact Denise Black, 1314 Bluebell, Amarillo, 79107 — telephone 383-6437; or Ramona Bailey, 1501 S. Woodland, Amarillo, 79104 — telephone 374-2630.

Volunteers needed for Macblood drive

AMARILLO — Volunteers at Ronald McDonald House of Amarillo invite the public to support "the house that love built" at a blood drive conducted by Coffee Memorial Blood Center. The blood drive is scheduled for Saturday, Aug. 18, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at the Don Judd dealership showroom, Georgia at the Canyon E-Way.

The Ronald House blood drive is to set up a blood fund which is to be available for Ronald House of Amarillo families. The blood fund will be transferrable to out-of-town medical facilities when necessary.

For further information, contact the Ronald McDonald House at (806) 358-8177.

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Texas Department of Human Resources

Fair hosts senior citizen day

AMARILLO — The 1984 Amarillo Tri State Fair, Sept. 1-8, has something for all ages to see and enjoy: livestock, poultry, rabbits, textiles, foods, free entertainment, art show, product exhibits, a midway of rides, and first class entertainment in the coliseum each day by top artists.

A special day has been set aside for older citizens of the area. On Thursday, Sept. 6, a medicare card will admit the holder to the fair free of charge from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. At 1:30 p.m., Thursday, a program of free entertainment and door prizes has been arranged for senior citizens.

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Stay in Pampa wasn't what WAC dreamed of

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

When Nola (Hursh) Blehm signed up with the Army to "see the world," she didn't expect to end up in Pampa, Texas. "It didn't exactly fulfill my dream..." she explained.

Since she was the second of 10 children, she says, she knew how much work marriage meant — so instead of signing up with the Army to find a man — she signed up so she could widen her horizons. Her horizon widened from Oklahoma City to Pampa.

Mrs. Blehm of Kingfisher, Okla., arrived in Pampa last week for her first Army Airfield Reunion since she shipped out from here in 1944 — 40 years ago. She was anxious to see what changes had been made and what remained the same about Pampa which had been her home as a member of the Women's Air Corp (WAC) so long ago. She was curious about the other people who would attend the reunion, and whether she would know them or not.

She recalled some of her memories of Pampa during her stay as a clerk-typist and photo lab technician at the airfield from January 1944 until October that same year.

Mrs. Blehm — Miss Hursh back in 1943 — and her best friend, Beth Cavett, had worked and saved their money towards going to college, she remembered. However before they had been to college a month, they both knew the money they had saved would not be enough to get them through the first year. So they decided to join the Army.

As civilian employees at Tinker Air Force Base near Oklahoma City, Mrs. Blehm and her friend became more aware of the war. "I saw the planes coming back from Midway and things like that, and it really brought it home to me," Mrs. Blehm recalled.

Mrs. Blehm and her friend were shipped to Pampa's airfield after completing boot camp.

"I remember writing home to Mother that it was so flat here," she said. "And I remember seeing heat waves going across the road — I've never see that anywhere else — and you could see the train coming into town (from the airfield barracks)."

One night Mrs. Blehm and the other girls in her barracks got a taste of a Texas thunderstorm. "I remember the terrific lightning and thunder. It hailed so hard it broke the windows in the barracks and the rain came in and soaked our beds. Then it flooded, and we had to take our footlockers and set them up on our beds to keep our clothes from getting wet.

"One girl said, 'We gotta get out a here!' and another one answered 'Where are you going to go?' It's

probably flooding for miles around here!" And that was probably true!" she said with a laugh.

"Pampa seemed like a very small place to me simply because we were out in the country and we did not get into town very often. It didn't bother me too much since I was raised in the country, but after three years in Oklahoma City, things really seemed quiet. We'd go in for a movie sometimes. Sometimes a lady in Pampa would invite several of us out for Sunday dinner and we'd spend the day with her," Mrs. Blehm said. "I always felt it was a friendly place."

Today, Mrs. Blehm is married to Eldon Blehm who is about to retire from the Federal Aviation Administration. They have three children — two girls and a boy. Nola and Eldon had gone to school together in their hometown of Watonga, Okla. He had entered the Army and spent more than two years in England. "When we came back and everyone else was married..." Mrs. Blehm said, with a smile and a glance at her

husband.

After spending the past 28 or so years working for oil companies, Mrs. Blehm decided to change her career and become a color analyst which led to her finding out about the annual Pampa Army Airfield Reunion.

She met Wanda Johnson of Pampa recently at a color analyst school in Ada, Okla. Mrs. Johnson told her of the reunion, which prompted the Blehms to change their vacation plans and come to Pampa for the reunion instead.

Oh, by the way, Mrs. Blehm did get to see the world. She was sent to Shanghai, China, not too long after leaving Pampa. And she visited the Philippine Islands — Manila and Corregidor — right after the war. More recently, she and her husband went to the Bahamas and took a Caribbean cruise, as well as traveling around the United States. But she still has the wanderlust, Mrs. Blehm admitted. She's still ready to see more. And she doesn't even mind coming back to Pampa once in a while.



Nola Blehm recalls WAC duty in Pampa

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Oscar Wilde

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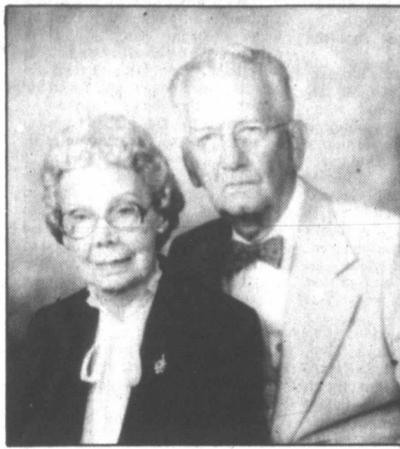


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Anniversaries



MR. & MRS. JOHN E. TATUM



MR. & MRS. CARL AMMONS

Mr. & Mrs. Tatum celebrate anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Tatum are to be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary, today, Aug. 12, with a reception at the First United Methodist Church Parlor here. The reception is to be from 2:30 p.m. until 5 p.m.

Hosting the event are Mr. and Mrs. Gary Mims, David, John and Charles; and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Ingham.

Mr. and Mrs. Tatum were married on Aug. 24, 1934, in Amarillo. They lived in Amarillo 23 years before moving to Pampa where they have lived for the past 27 years. Mr. Tatum is retired from Cabot Engineering and Mrs. Tatum is a retired public school teacher.

Ammons are honored

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ammons celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary Saturday, Aug. 11, with a reception at the Fellowship Hall of Hobart Baptist Church. Hosting the reception were the couple's children, Dianne and Harold Studebaker of Alanreed and Dorothy and Darryl Ammons of Booker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ammons have lived in Pampa since 1936, when they moved here from Haskell. Mr. Ammons worked for Cabot from 1936 until his retirement in 1974. The honored couple have five grandchildren.



MR. & MRS. ROBERT A. WOOD

Woods observe 30th anniversary Aug. 7

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Arch Wood were honored on their 30th wedding anniversary, Aug. 7, with a family get-together featuring cake and homemade ice cream.

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Bryan hosted the event in their home.

Robert Wood married Bonnie Ruth Allen on Aug. 7, 1954, at the Millwood Presbyterian Church of Millwood, Wash. They have four children: Robert Wood, Karen Jenkins, Ruth Bryan and Carla Wood; and three grandchildren.

Curly or straight — getting a handle on hairbrush types

NEW YORK (AP) — Whether your hair is long or short, curly or straight, there's a right brush for you among the various choices available, according to an article in Seventeen magazine.

If your hair is long, thick or frizzy, the publication suggests using an oval brush, which "has a large surface with many rows of bristles, set in a rubber

cushion, that grip and penetrate hair."

For short to medium-length hair, a round brush adds volume; roll sections of hair around brush and apply heat; hold for 30 seconds and unwind. It's also

used to create a pageboy wave by turning ends of hair under while blowdrying, the editors explain.

To smooth straight hair, the flare, or half-round brush is advised.

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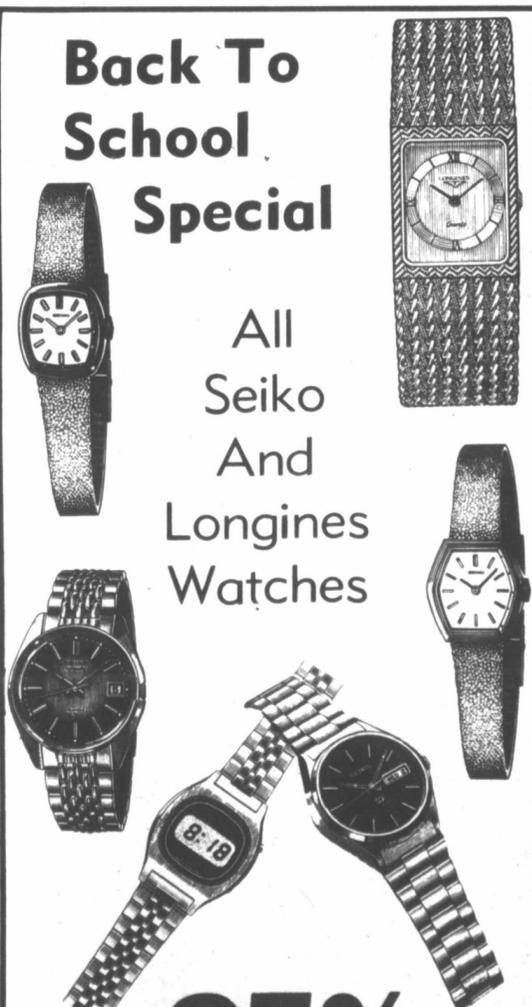
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Students learn from traveling

Continued from page 19.

was interesting to see all the people as they mourned in the streets. Many streets were blocked off from traffic.

"It is strange but being so far away makes me feel as if I no longer exist to the people at home. It is a very lonely feeling.

"To me the 12th day was probably the best of the trip. First of all, we went to Tivoli Fountains, then to Ostra Antica and finally swimming in the Mediterranean Sea. It was fun jumping against the waves. After only an hour, it started to rain and we all made a dash for the bus but we did not get there in time to avoid being soaked.

"The bus driver would not let us sit in the seats so we sat in the aisle for the return drive to Rome. No one complained, though, and we had a good time.

"POMPEII WAS EVERYTHING I thought it would be. I had read up on it in National Geographic. After Pompeii, we went to the lovely



SKIING IN THE ALPS — A ski trip to the Alps was a favorite part of this year's trip to Europe. Picture in their ski gear are Mike Mode of Cameron and Kip Hutto of Pampa.

Blue Grotto of Capri. We all wore our swimsuits so we could 'accidentally' fall off the boat and go swimming inside the Grotto. We learned from the guide that the water was 180 feet deep.

"While on the bus in Florence, we saw where Elizabeth Barrett Browning is buried, and when afoot, we saw the yellow building where she had lived. We also saw where Dante had lived. Our guide said that Dante was the father of the Italian language. We saw the statue of David in the Academia. It was really something! I wish my history teacher, Mr. Robertson, could be here. He would be fascinated. I also wish so bad that Mama and Daddy could see all that I've seen.

"We left Florence and went to see Leonardo da Vinci's birth home, then went to Pisa. In Pisa, I saw a couple leaving the church where they were just married, both still had on their ceremonial attire and were holding hands. They looked happy. I never realized that people in other countries might have a wedding the same as we Americans.

"I promise, Leysin, Switzerland, has more stairs than any place I've ever been — 250 steps from our hotel up to the watch shop and that many down from the hotel to the clothes stores, plus a lot of uphill walking from the sports center to the hotel.

"TIME TO GO SKIING had finally arrived. We had great fun and the Alps are beautiful. But soon we had to return to the hotel for dinner and then ice skating.

"I was really impressed with Napoleon's tomb in Les Invalides. I wanted to hop over the banister and touch it, but I would have gotten into trouble.

"From the Eiffel Tower, Paris looked huge. Now I know for sure that McLean is not my entire world, just a corner of it. We watched Bert, Sam, Sammy, Dwayne and Ross throw their little mechanical birds off the top of the Eiffel Tower. Sam's went almost a

mile past Les Invalides, but Ross's took a nose-dive.

"Today was free-time in Paris. I planned to skip lunch but when we found a Burger King, I had 2 1/2 double cheeseburgers, a milkshake, a sundae and then ate six ice cream cones. And I wonder why my clothes didn't fit anymore!

"Some of the kids griped because we went out of the way to visit Normandy Beach, but I didn't. I remembered hearing my uncle talk about his experience there and I thought how silly of us to complain about riding a bus a few miles when our soldiers suffered so terribly on this beach. After staying in this part of France overnight, we went to London.

"We had a sweet little lady for our guide in London. Her name was Erika and she told us funny little stories about everything we saw. She was my favorite guide on the whole trip.

"We also saw the Magna Carta in



BEEFEATER & ME — Yvonne Bradley stands with a Beefeater (guard) at the Tower of London.

Salisbury, Stonehenge, Bath Cathedral and the Roman baths while in England. After dinner in Bath, Shannon, Melissa, Becky and

I asked Mrs. Olson if we could go to the late when we got back to London. She said we could go and we figured out how to use the tube (transit system). It was all so complicated and yet so simple.

"THE LAST DAY started with a great deal of excitement and confusion. I was afraid I would forget something. I had packed the night before and all I had left was time — a bad mistake!

"All I could do was think about missing all of the people I had grown to love and also about getting to see the people I had not seen in a month. Most of all, I wondered would things still be the same when I got home. And then, just to end the trip right, I fell down the stairs.

"Everyone was really quiet on the plane. I guess they were like me, thinking about everything. However, toward the end of the flight, the group started signing each other's journals. We knew we wouldn't have time later.

"We arrived in Dallas and started through the customs line. I waited and waited but my luggage never came. For some reason I did not even get upset. It was as if all that I had endured had prepared me to handle little things such as lost luggage. I finally decided to go on without it and discovered it in line where someone had put it.

"I hardly had time to relax on the plane before we were HOME! It is good to be home. I cannot deny that, but part of my heart will always be thousands of miles away with the people that I met and the places that I saw.

"When we started getting off the plane in Amarillo, I ran down that ramp and the faster I went, the harder I cried. There were people and balloons everywhere saying 'Welcome Home!'

"I talked non-stop all the way home — Daddy said with wind gusts up to 90 miles per hour — because I had so much to tell them about the trip. To anyone who has an opportunity to take a trip like this, I can only say 'GO!'"



OFF WITH HIS HEAD! — Morris Green was able to walk away from the beheading block on the grounds of the Tower of London. He was a bit more fortunate than Anne Bolyne, Lady Jane Grey and several other English aristocrats who lost their heads in this spot.



SMILING FACES — Shannon Loter, DeLynn Ashford and Becky Starnes combine their smiling faces with J.R. Ewing's (Larry Hagman) on an Italian advertisement. The students found Europeans have many misconceptions about Texans — such as they are all like "J.R."

Homemakers News

Make product nutritional information work to your advantage

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

Consumers must make many decisions when shopping for food — nutrition, diet, health, taste and budget. Food labels can be a valuable tool if you make them work for you.

Nutrition labeling provided on many foods tells you what nutrients are in foods and helps you select a well-balanced diet. All foods do not have nutrition labeling, but it may be provided voluntarily. If a nutrition claim is made, or if a product contains added nutrients, information must appear by law. The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) requires nutrition labeling for fortified or enriched foods, foods making specific nutrition claims and foods used in special diets. If a product is nutrition labeled, it lists calories, protein, carbohydrate, and fat, as well as percentages of U.S. Recommended Daily Allowances for protein and up to seven vitamins and minerals. A nutrition

label may include optional listings for types of fats, cholesterol, sodium, and additional vitamins and minerals.

About half of all processed foods now carry nutrition labeling. The amounts of sodium in foods must be disclosed as a part of nutrition labels by July 1, 1985. The plan also defines such label claims as "low sodium," or "reduced sodium." The standards to be required for various labeling claims will be: "sodium free" — less than 5 milligrams per serving; "very low sodium" — 35 milligrams or less per serving; "low sodium" — 140 milligrams or less per serving; "reduced sodium" — processed to reduce the usual level of sodium by 75 percent; and "unsalted" — processed without salt whereas the food normally is processed with salt. Products with these labeling claims will also have to list the amount of sodium in milligrams per serving.

Consumers may be misled by some food labeling and advertising that plays on their concerns about calories, cholesterol and sugar. Advertising is regulated by the Federal Trade Commission and cannot contain incorrect information. However, some advertising claims take advantage of a consumer's lack of nutrition information.

Many products are labeled "lite" or "light" to capitalize on consumers' interest in lower calorie foods. While these products may be lighter in color or taste, they often have the same number of calories as other brands of the same product.

The labels on some vegetable oils, margarines and peanut butters state they have "no cholesterol." Cholesterol is found only in animal products; therefore, a vegetable product would not contain it anyway. Consumers may also mistakenly assume that

similar vegetable products contain cholesterol, simply because their labels do not claim otherwise.

Consumers trying to cut down on sugar may be misled by similar advertising. For example, some brands of orange juice claim to have "no sugar added." This implies that other brands do have sugar added. Yet under federal standards, any product labeled "orange juice" must be 100 percent orange juice with nothing added.

Products advertised as having "half the sugar," may or may not have less sugar than other brands. Often the product has 50 percent less sugar than it did before, but it may still contain a high amount of sugar.

Coded dating on packaged food is another mystery to some consumers. Perishable foods with

less than 30 days of shelf life, such as milk or baked goods, frequently carry a "sell by" date. Some consumers believe the food is no good if it is still in the store on the "sell by" date.

Actually the food will be wholesome if used right away, but consumers should buy before the package date if they want to allow for home storage — even in the refrigerator.

Semi-perishable food with shelf-life of 30 days to six months, such as cereals and crackers, and foods with a shelf life of more than six months, such as canned and frozen goods, also have "sell by" dates. They are usually expressed in a code. The codes can be figured out if you know something of how the system works. Sometimes letter are used to represent the

month, or in baked goods, the day of the week. So "A" in a code may mean either January or Monday. Numbers represent the day of the month and year. For example, "B24" could stand for Feb. 2, 1984. In other cases, numbers can represent the day and year. So 2804 can mean the 280th day of this year — Oct. 6, 1984.

Checking dates on packaged foods can help consumers get the most nutrition for their food dollar. Dating codes can also remind consumers to rotate their food stocks at home, and to use foods roughly in order in which they were purchased.

You have a great deal to say about the products a grocer offers. You cast your vote in favor of an item by buying it. Take time to look closely at the package label.

If you could lose that excess weight by yourself, you would have.

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Peeking at Pampa

Members of Pampa High School Class of '74 gathered to share memories and happenings in their lives. Let's share a bit of that reunion — and other bits around town, too.

Classmates and spouses numbering 270 gathered from Pampa and points far away for coffee in the morning, an afternoon family picnic, dinner and dancing in the evening the last Saturday in July.

Awards were presented to Suzanne Bond Anderson for traveling the farthest distance — the Arabian Gulf; Becky Thompson and Terry Neslage, most changed; Kathy O'Neal Parson and Rick Smith, least changed; Stephanie Eastham Baily, most children — twins plus two.

"Funny" awards were given to Terry Neslage, Jimmy Staus, Connie Richardson Hicks and David Nipp, class president. David's "funny" was a door as in door prize!

Dixie Douglass Szalejko came from Hawaii, Sherry Whitley Ricco, New York City, and Janee Kastor Mead, Connecticut. Teresa and Wayne Bruce enjoyed a week of rest and recreation in Hawaii before the reunion. Ricky Brazile was called back to Canyon in the midst of festivities for the birth of his first child. Margaret (Wilks) and Gary Haynes showed off twin babies.

Tribute was paid to the memory of deceased class members: Mark Box, Kim Buzzard, Terry Danner, Daniel Moore and Nancy Palmer.

Localities who made it all happen smoothly were Melinda and Keith Stowers (Melinda and Sandra Sims Keeton talked themselves hoarse!), Teresa and Wayne Bruce, Gayle and Joe Curtis, Susan Braddock, Donna White and Mark Warren, emcee. A good time was had by all.

ADRIENNE AND Capt. Milton Wood went all the way back to North Caroline to spend their

vacation visiting relatives and friends.

Nancy and Robert Brogdon and Brady attended the World's Fair at New Orleans. Louise Huval attended a shower for her grandson's fiance in Lubbock last week.

Pat and James Hart attended a Korean POW reunion of 450 in Memphis, Tenn. James visited with 30 of his own group, 15 of whom he had not seen since their release. One night last week four Pampa POWs met for dinner — James, J.H. Gallman, Al Myers and Kenneth Melton.

Bert Casey and his wife Melissa came from Dallas to spend a recent weekend with his mother, Betty Casey.

Michael Sandford, his wife and four children came from San Antonio to visit Michael's mother, Rozelle, plus Becky, Greg and David. Dinner conversation was lively!

Greta and Bill Arrington flew to Helena, Mont., to attend a Rodeo Cowboy Hall of Fame meeting. Myrtle and Skeet Roberts and daughter, Merdella, of Amarillo went to Abilene to help Price, grandson and son celebrate his 27th birthday July 27.

Ruth and Perry Franklin and their granddaughter Ramona Purgason, a recent high school graduate of Houston, went on a fishing trip in Colorado. Norma and Norman Fulps made the rounds to Odessa, Lubbock and Ruidosa.

Jean Hogsett tells us she and her husband, Derral, were having supper at a local club recently with their daughter Cynthia (Dr. Steven) Price and grandchildren, Christy, Kathy and Steven II Price, all of Pampa, and Wally 3, and Will, 20 months, the sons of their son Danny and Nancy Hogsett of Arlington. Little Wally got a leftover chicken leg wrapped in foil to look like a swan that he was so proud of, he had it frozen in Grandma's freezer so he could take

it back to show to Mom and Dad.

WALLY AND WILL were spending 10 days with their grandparents — a delightful time, Grandma Jean says. She has a tall tale to tell, as well. Seems her son-in-law, Dr. Steven, recently went bear hunting in Alaska. He killed an eight-foot tall Kodiak bear while he was gone. We agree: that's a lot of bear!

Knoxine and Carl Cotham spent a memorable week in Ruidosa with Knoxine's cousins, Mary and Jack Tice, who have a summer home there.

Jane and Nick Kadingo spent a restful weekend at Eagle Nest. Gladys McMillen continues to enjoy the memory of her recent trip to the Holy Land. Her sister and brother-in-law of Perry, Okla., made it a threesome.

Happy birthday to Priscilla Grissom who is 84 years old today! Congratulations, Priscilla!

Have you checked the new Sunday column "Helping Hands" for a list of places to spend a few spare hours in helping others? In response, Jessica Long plays the piano two afternoons per month and Julie Collins and Kyle Bard now help with games and visiting at Pampa Nursing Center. All groups of the Order of the Eastern Star plus women of St. Paul's United Methodist Church answered the call, too.

Velda Jo (Mrs. Floyd) Huddleston, activities director of PNC invites all volunteers of the past three or four years to a tea at PNC, Aug. 19, at 2 p.m. Certificates of appreciation will be awarded.

There was a farewell party honoring Norma Baggerman, recovery room nurse at Coronado Community Hospital, last Monday. For the past eight years, hundreds of surgical patients have appreciated that last-minute pre-op bit of calming and courage Norma gave them. Her new position will take her from places near to far away where she will

work for a few months at a time. After visiting children in Odessa and Lubbock, she will report to Abilene for her first assignment of three months. The best wishes of the community go with you, Norma! You will be greatly missed!

I.B. AND the Rev. Norman Rushing, Julie and Billy, came back to town from vacationing in parts not known in time for Norman to perform the wedding ceremony of Tonia James and Mark Walters. The wedding was also a time for goodbyes, since Mark will be entering the seminary in Fort Worth soon. Wedding congratulations and best wishes to a fine young couple!

Rodney Orange, summer intern at First Christian Church was bade "goodbye!" and "Good luck!" last week as he left to enter the seminary at Phillips University at Enid, Okla.

Evelyn and Tommy Richardson hosted a dinner honoring Lola and J.T. Richardson Sr. in celebration of their 49th anniversary on July 28.

Paula and Don Whitney, Laurie and Marvin Daugherty hosted a reception honoring their parents, Pauline and Leon Daugherty, on their 35th anniversary. The party was on July 29 — their anniversary Aug. 2. Michelle Whitney, granddaughter, registered guests while her brothers and sister, Chris, Jessica and Aaron, assisted with host duties. Margery and Harold Salmon, Laurie's mom and dad of Brisco, were there, as well as Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mays of Dallas. Friends of longstanding, Thelma and John Barnhart of Canyon were there, too. Mary (Mrs. Malcolm) McDaniel, who sang at their wedding attended, as did Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Nichols. Nichols was a member of the wedding party, also. Also seen were Dorothy and Charles Shelton, who attended the wedding and the anniversary party, and Joe Shelton, too. Pauline, dressed in

mauve, complemented their cake — light pink, mauve and burgandy. Congratulations, Pauline and Leon!

CONGRATULATIONS, TOO, to June and Buster Ivory who celebrated their 30th wedding anniversary on July 30. After making a movie at Marfa, Buster stayed in Pampa just long enough to wax his saddle before going to Helena, Mont., to head a rodeo.

Jerry Sims' children surprised him with a birthday party on July 23.

Mrs. C.D. Anderson is up and around, busy as a bee, following recent surgery.

Kitty (Mrs. Bake) Baker is recovering at home from recent back surgery.

Beautiful blue-eyed Jeffrey Lambert, 2½ month old son of Pam and Jim, enjoyed an outing with Dad. His T-shirt said, "Little Scrapper." Dad had fun, too!

Jill (Mrs. Jim) Duggan, Laura and Layne were spotted about town while running errands.

Skaters are invited to participate in a benefit for Jimmy Vinson at Skate Town, Aug. 14, 8 to 10 p.m. Peggy Strong said proceeds will go to the Jimmy Vinson fund to help defray expenses for the expensive operation that gave Jimmy priceless sight — a gift most of us take for granted.

Credit goes to pretty and vivacious Suzanne Rountree for the J.C. Penney Co. evening show of fashions for men, ladies and

children at the Biarritz Club.

THE REV. HAL Smith, a native Pampa now living in Nebraska near Omaha spent a couple of weeks visiting his mother Marguerite Smith and his aunts and their families Loraine (Mrs. Elmer) Fite and Pauline (Mrs. George) Quible. Dr. Hal, a Methodist minister, assisted Dr. Richard Whitam with the Sunday morning communion service.

Since Nan Brown's daughter, Barbara Taub, was scheduled to teach a group in Dallas, Nan called the family together for a sort of reunion — Nan's sister and a brother or two — Marilyn, Paul and their kiddoes, David, Mark and Jane.

Judy Cameron and Judy Eppison are busy and excited over plans to open a new school for the wee folk. ABC Learn at Play is the name.

Never underestimate the importance of hose in feminine dressing. Icie Jones chose shades of white from head to toe. Jimmie Kay (Mrs. Tommy) Williams wore navy from waist to toe. Cassandra Crockett (Pam and Dick) looked so cute in black and white checks over grey hose. All created a smashing effect.

Each year more and more Pampans choose home base on Labor Day to participate in Chautauqua, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Association, for a fun-filled and safe holiday. Katie hopes YOU will do likewise.

See you next week. KATIE

Records given to Library of Congress

NCJW DONATES RECORDS TO LIBRARY OF CONGRESS NEW YORK (AP) — The National Council of Jewish Women is presenting the organization's records to the Library of Congress, where they will be preserved as a separate collection, one of 10,000 collections the library now maintains.

"We are especially interested in being the repository of NCJW's records because the organization is so important a part of American history," said Dr. David Wigdor, specialist in 20th-century political history for the library. The records were selected, according

to Wigdor, first, to provide items of use to researchers in tracing the issues with which the organization has dealt, such as the advocacy of child labor laws and the initiation of community services such as the Golden Age clubs; second, to offer an insight into the mechanics of how NCJW has developed administratively.

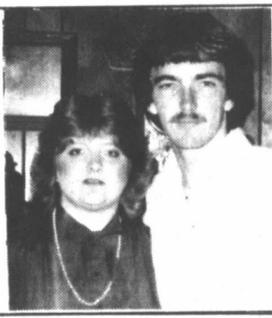
Established in 1893, NCJW is the oldest Jewish women's volunteer organization in America. Its more than 100,000 members nationwide are active in the areas of women's issues, Jewish life, aging, children and youth, and Israel.

COPPER KITCHEN
Coronado Center
665-2001

BRIDE OF THE WEEK

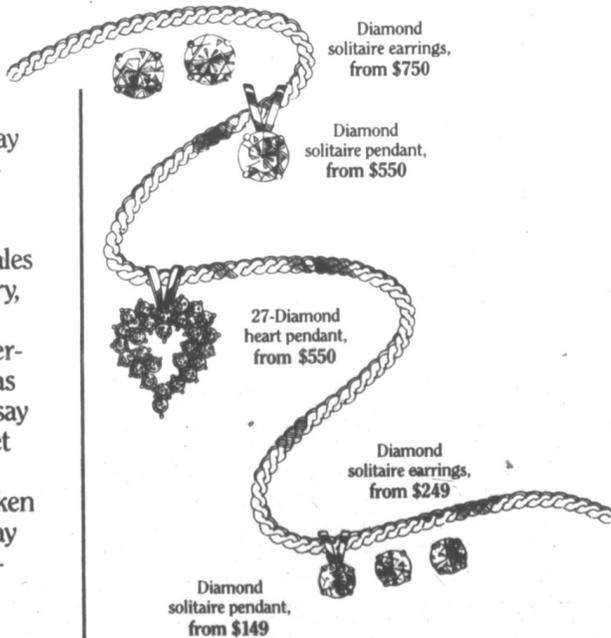
Selections are now on display for:

Debi Bowers, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Richard Bowers, and bride elect of David Whitson, son of Mr. & Mrs. Earl Whitson.



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Diamond solitaire earrings, from \$750

Diamond solitaire pendant, from \$550

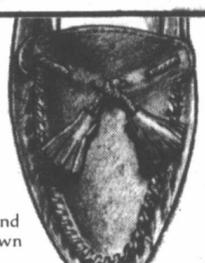
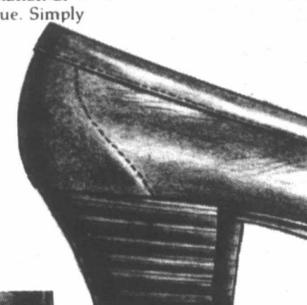
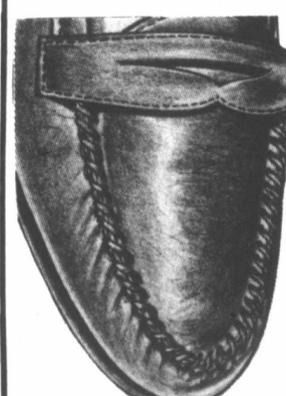
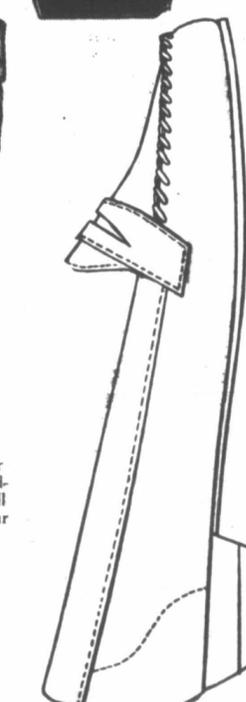
27-Diamond heart pendant, from \$550

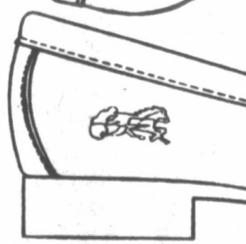
Diamond solitaire earrings, from \$249

Diamond solitaire pendant, from \$149

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trothers

Martina — Crisp styling and details such as a handsewn vamp makes Martina a welcome addition to any wardrobe. Martina is just one example of Old Maine Trothers combination of comfort, style, and value. Simply delightful.

MARTINA
In black and taupe
Sizes 4-10 S, N, M.
\$44

It's denim, it's linen, it's wool, it's jersey, it's gabardine, it's cotton, it's silk, it's you. No wonder this shoe has become a modern classic. See Valorie in all her colors and finishes in our Old Maine Trothers Collection.

VALORIE
In black, taupe, red, navy, bone.
Sizes 5-10, S, N, M.
\$42

Tasseled variation of a famous Old Maine Trothers classic. Richly burnished leather, superb quality, forever fashionable. Let Windsor and the rest of our Trothers charm you.

WINDSOR
In burgundy or navy blue.
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Hubb's Booterie
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Helping Hands

"Helping Hands" is a weekly column appearing on Sundays featuring area opportunities for volunteers. Any organization which would like to be included in this column may call Dee Dee Laramore at 669-2525 or write down the information and send it to her in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, 79066-2198.

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

Coronado Community Hospital's Auxiliary program needs couples and individuals of all ages to volunteer in the gift shop, information desk, and many other areas of the hospital. Auxiliary volunteers work generally for one four-hour shift per week. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help the elderly residents in a variety of ways. There is a particular need right now for someone to conduct simple exercise classes. Volunteers can set their own times for the most part. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services helps provide food and clothing and referral services for the needy. Good Samaritan Christian Services works through its 16 member churches. Volunteers who would like to participate in the program should contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church here, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home-bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Drivers are needed for the 10 routes, lasting from 11 a.m. until 11:30 to 11:45 a.m., each day. A dozen kitchen volunteers are needed each week, two hours per day. Amount of time to work is flexible, and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, at 665-1461.

Pampa Nursing Center

Volunteers are needed from one to two hours monthly at the Pampa Nursing Center. Volunteers of all ages may share their talents with the elderly by playing games, arts and crafts, organizing parties or just visiting. If interest, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Clean Pampa, Inc.

Clean Pampa, Inc. is an organization formed to combat littering problems in Pampa and to publicize clean-up and beautification projects toward eliminating unsightly areas. Volunteers are needed to serve on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For information, call Dolores Spurrier, coordinator, at 665-7079.



PHI BETA EPSILON officers for 1984-85 are (front row, from left): Leanne McPherson, extension officer; Roxanne Jennings, treasurer; Donna Caldwell, recording secretary. Back row, from left: Sonja Longo, president; Beverly Alexander, corresponding secretary and Tammey Shimon, vice president. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Universities offer classes here

Two college courses through area universities are to be offered at Clarendon College - Pampa Center this fall.

An upper-level course in business administration is to be offered through the Amarillo Center office of Wayland Baptist University and a course in exceptionalism in children is to be brought to Pampa through West Texas State University.

"Marketing Management" is to meet each Tuesday from 6 p.m. until 10 p.m. from Sept. 4 through Nov. 22 at Clarendon College.

Pampa Center. Instructor is to be Tom Folks.

Providing three hours of college credit, the course offers an overview of marketing including the programs encountered by the marketing executive. Analysis of marketing functions, systems and institutions will also be covered.

Academic counseling for prospective students in the Pampa area is scheduled for Aug. 14 and Aug. 30 from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m. each evening at the Clarendon College - Pampa Center.

Registration opens immediately before the first class session on Sept. 4. For additional information contact Dr. Dillard Whitis, Amarillo Center director, 374-5144.

Dr. Jane Norris, assistant professor of education is to teach "Exceptionality in Children" at 5 p.m. each Tuesday at the Clarendon College - Pampa Center, beginning Aug. 30.

The course is available for undergraduate and graduate credit. Registration for the fall semester is to be Wednesday, Aug. 29. A student enrolling in only one off-campus course may register during the first class period. Classes begin Thursday, Aug. 30, and the first evening of the course in Pampa is to begin on Tuesday, Sept. 4.

During the 1985 spring semester, Pampa area residents may plan to enroll in Multiculture Education, offered at 5 p.m. each Thursday.

Other off-campus courses for the fall semester will be taught at Perryton, Plainview and Amarillo.



At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
Reprinted by Request

When you come right down to it, there are two kinds of people in this world: those who can tolerate a cricket in the bedroom at night and those who can't.

I won't tell you which group I'm in. I will only say it's a very revealing trait and offers an insight into the person's total personality.

Those who tolerate crickets at bedtime are the kind of people who can sit through "Aida" and not hear a person sitting behind them who is ripping a breath mint out of a wrapper at 82 decibels.

They're the kind of people who can go camping and be oblivious to a party across the lake where the thump-thump of a stereo playing weird music is carried by the winds to your campsite.

They're the insensitive kind of people who can sleep right through a crying baby at 3 a.m. and have the gall to say the next morning, "Why didn't you wake me? I'd have warmed the bottle."

They can play poker with the guys until 3 a.m. and then come home and tell you with a straight face that they don't know if the Floyds are getting a divorce or not. Ha! Ha!

You can't miss 'em. Whenever you see a mouse in the house in the

fall, these are the flakes who will tell you, "It's only a field mouse and he's just as scared as you are" ... when you know in your heart the mouse is pregnant and is building a condo in your spices.

Oh, make no mistake, it takes a special breed of person who can lie in bed and hear a cricket's bloodcurdling screech in the closet, then the bathroom, then under the bed, and feel nothing.

That's it. These people don't feel. They don't acknowledge a dripping faucet, a hook that isn't fastened above a zipper, a stamp put on a letter crooked, a cupboard door in the kitchen standing ajar.

They're just animals! They can put a book down in the middle of a page, never wash their hands after playing with the dog, don't brush after every meal, and call their mother on Mother's Day ... collect!

But mostly, they're people who can sleep while an animal is under their bed rubbing its leg together with a sound that shatters glass. As I said, I won't tell you which group I'm in, but you all know who you are out there.

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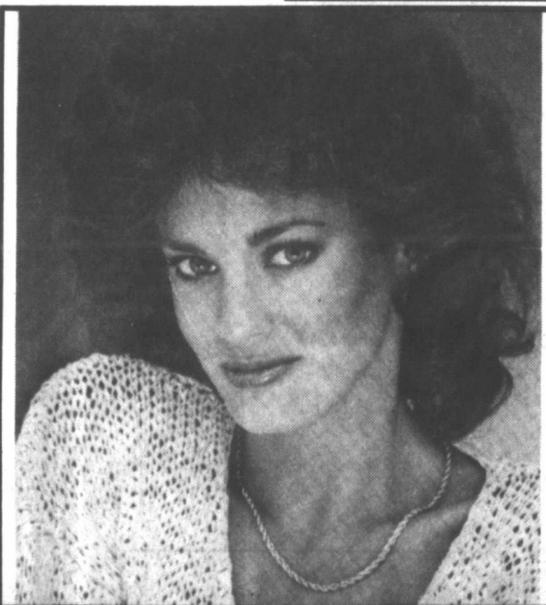
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TAMARA LANE



BECKY REED

Kaye Jewett
Daughter of
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Bride Elect of

Darrin Eakin
Son of
Paul and Lynn Eakin

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4-H'ers go for the gold

The Olympic tradition held the spotlight as 4-H Club members in the Panhandle Extension District "went for the gold" in the District Fashion Show in the Activity Center of West Texas State University. Sewing skills and style sense earned awards for many of the 149 girls and boys competing in the district fashion show, narrated by Tom Simons, sales manager for DPAN radio in Hereford. Four senior contestants took top honors and will represent the district's 20 counties in the State 4-H fashion show, Sept. 17-18 in San Angelo.

Winners are Carol McCasland of Randall Co., tailored daywear; Deana Lane of Sherman Co., non-tailored daywear; Stephanie Stromberg of Potter Co., active sportswear and Dana Detten of Potter Co., evening and specialty wear.

Senior division runners-up in the four clothing categories included Stacie McDonald of Gray Co., tailored daywear; Kim Barry of

Potter co., non-tailored daywear; Amanda Menefee of Randall Co., active sportswear and Christy Pittman of Sherman Co., evening and specialty wear. They will serve as alternates to the state contest if the first place winner is unable to participate.

Stacie McDonald was not the only Gray County 4-H'er to take top honors in the fashion show. In the intermediate (ages 12-13) and junior (ages 9-11) divisions, the following also received trophies but they do not compete beyond the district level.

In Juniors, Tamara Lane was in the top four of the evening and specialty wear category. Honors in intermediate tailored daywear went to Becky Reed and in non-tailored daywear to Heather Kludt. Kludt was also honored as having the best cotton garment in her age division and Reed for the best wool garment.

Other Gray County 4-H'ers who

competed in the fashion show and received blue ribbons included — senior: Renee Alexander, evening and specialty wear; intermediate: Jeffrey Lane, active sportswear; and Kelley Harris, evening and specialty wear; junior: Monica Hokit, active sportswear and Alicia Webb, non-tailored daywear.

Contestants were judged on sewing skills, clothing construction and over-all appearance of the garment, explained Sue Farris and Paul Gross, district directors for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. 4-H is the youth development program of Extension, an arm of Texas A&M University system.



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Sunshine Girls meet for luncheon, business

Beulah Terrell, president of the Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club, opened the Aug. 7 meeting and luncheon hosted by Joyce Davis.

She opened the meeting with the club motto, "Serve above self for the good of the home and the community," and read the poem, "Just A Housewife." Roll call was answered with "one way to make my family life better." Each of the nine member present was urged to

participate in a community project. Ginger Roberts of Plainview and Amelia Waldrop of Pampa were welcomed as visitors.

Following the business meeting, the group played "Paper Bingo." White elephant gifts were brought to be used as prizes.

Next meeting is to be Sept. 4 at 9:30 a.m. with Pauline Watson. The program is to be "Managing Meals for One, Two or a Few."

Creamy Rum Sauce

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DINNER FARE
Chicken & Noodles
Vegetables & Salad
Poached Pears & Rum Sauce
CREAMY RUM SAUCE
1/4 cup butter
14-ounce can condensed milk

1/4 cup amber rum (80 proof)
2 tablespoons dark rum,
(80 proof)

In a 1-quart saucepan, melt butter, add milk and amber rum. (Rum will thin mixture.) Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly until thickened — 10 to 12 minutes. Gradually whisk in dark rum. Serve warm. Makes about 1 cup. (generous).



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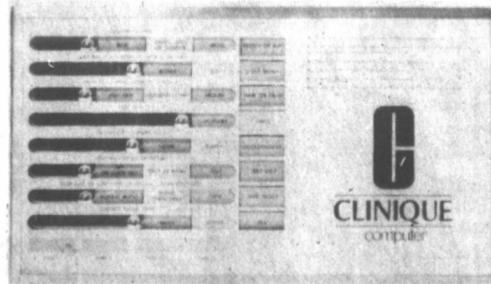


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Commercial entries sought for tree festival

More commercial entries are being sought for the annual Festival of Christmas Trees and Gift Boutique.

Thelma Bray, chairman of the committee for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, said more trees are needed from city businesses to add to the success of the event.

The Commercial Division is a new category for the annual pre-Christmas event, set for Nov. 30 and Dec. 1 and 2 at the M. K. Brown Auditorium.

The division will consist of business or business-sponsored entries in the decorated trees. The trees will be judged, with plaques awarded to the top winners.

Bray said businesses may either enter their own trees decorated by employees or sponsor a service club to decorate the trees. Businesses can provide a nameplate or logo to indicate their sponsorship of the tree.

"It will give you a chance to put your business name before the

public for some ever-needed public relations and a showing of community spirit," Bray said.

To be a business sponsored entry, the firms have to provide a Christmas tree and decorations or, if sponsoring a club, to provide the funds to purchase the materials.

Trees may be decorated with appropriate business products as ornaments in lieu of traditional ornaments, Bray said. She added that businesses could be creative in decorating the trees.

The trees will be displayed with other entries in the Heritage Room at the auditorium during the festival.

Bray said other changes have been made to expand the festival. In addition to the decorated Christmas trees, special exhibits will include wall trees, miniature trees, handmade Christmas cards, Christmas banners and Christmas (religious symbols used as tree ornaments).

The name has been changed to Festival of Christmas Trees and

Gift Boutique to indicate the availability of Christmas decorations, ornaments and other items that will be on sale at the show.

Along with that change, persons with sales tables will not be required to decorate a tree this year to participate in the show. Craftspeople who wish to do both will be appreciated, Bray said.

But contacts are being made to solicit enough tree donors, decorators and business-sponsored trees so that "we will not be dependent on those who have sales tables to decorate trees," she said.

Prize money is being increased to encourage more entrants to decorate trees. First prize of \$60 and second prize of \$40 will be given in each of several categories.

More student and church groups are also being encouraged to enter decorated trees.

Open bidding again will be held for those who desire to sell their trees, with 10 percent of the sale to be paid to the committee to help

cover expenses. But exhibitors are not required to sell their trees; they can be entered "just for show," Bray said.

Other activities surrounding the event will include the presentation of The Messiah, in co-sponsorship with the Pampa Fine Arts Association, and the Christmas Spectacular performed by the Pampa Civic Ballet.

In addition, a tour of decorated homes in the city area is being prepared.

Denise Chaney
Daughter of
John and Kathleen Chaney

Bride Elect of

Dee Joiner
Son of
Mr. and Mrs. Bob Joiner

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Red Cross swimming completed

This past Friday, Aug. 10, brought to completion the third and final session of the Pampa Red Cross swimming lessons for the summer.

The Red Cross swim program is under the guidance of water safety chairman Lillian Esson and two Red Cross water safety instructor trainers, Ruth Carter and Donna Holland. The swimming program is manned by volunteers who have given many hundreds of hours to learn and then to teach more than 400 children and adults who took part in the lessons. Baker Elementary School's special education class also were among those joining in these lessons, meeting each Friday through the winter with Holland as instructor.

Water safety instructors who taught this summer included Frankie Hildenbrand, Rosella Stout, Donna Goodwin, Pat Cox, Kathy Hess, Shirley Stafford, Stacie Jacobs, Janet Bilyeau, Jerri Carter Watson, Toni Pena, Debbie Silva, Jan Johnson, Gary Meador and Margaret White.

These instructors were assisted by many fine volunteers who gave generously of their time. Swim

program volunteers included Rose Johnson, Anita Reeves, Teresa Harper, Myra Carlisle, Vonnice Lair, Lois Dittmeyer, Linda Ratcliff, Nanette Hildenbrand, Shires Hendricks, Stan and Marcella Caviness, Janyce Osborne, Linda Allred, Peggy Rodriguez, Angela Frazier, Irma Munoz, Becci Holland, Lisa Radcliff, Jan and Carol Trusty, Amy and Trudy Harrison.

Girl Scout Troop No. 182 assisted with the classes, coordinated by Margaret White. White also helped Kathryn Duke, Red Cross instructor from Bartlesville, Okla., and Cheryl Burch, water safety

instructor from Clarendon, for the Red Cross swimming lessons conducted at Quivira Girl Scout Camp.

Classes begun at Marcus Sanders pool were moved to the new M.K. Brown Municipal Pool because of maintenance problems. Dusty Neef instructed an advanced lifesaving class and plans are underway for a water safety instructor's course. The city of Pampa provided pool time and a life guard for a nominal fee.

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Advertising is most often used by clinics that offer routine legal services, such as for uncontested divorces, traffic violations and simple wills, and by attorneys who specialize.

Lawyers have used television, radio and newspapers, but by far the most common advertising medium is the Yellow Pages. The Los Angeles Yellow Pages alone carries more than 100 pages of ads and listings for attorneys.

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Booklet shows where auto dollars go

Want to save \$34,000 over the next dozen years? Get rid of your car. That's how much it will cost you to buy, run, and insure a typical standard size car during that time.

You probably can't live without your car completely. But, according to a recently updated publication from the Federal Highway Administration of the U.S. Department of Transportation, you can save \$9,500 or more over 12 years depending on the size car you buy. And the booklet can help you figure out not only where your automobile dollars are going, but also how to cut corners on car costs. For your copy of "Cost of Owning and Operating Automobiles and Vans - 1984," just send 50 cents to the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 422M, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Most owners only consider gasoline, oil, tires and tolls as the necessary costs for a car, but a closer look reveals that many costs occur even when the car is not driven. These ownership costs

include depreciation, insurance, registration and titling fees, scheduled maintenance, and any taxes applied to these items.

Depreciation is the single greatest cost of owning and operating most passenger vehicles. Less frequent trading reduces depreciation costs which are heaviest during the first few years. For example, the annual trader who drives a current large size model pays \$29,000 in depreciation over a 12 year period. A two-year trader spends \$23,000 over the same period. However, the longer you keep a car, the more you'll spend on repairs and new tires.

Gasoline is overtaking depreciation as the single greatest ownership cost for car owners. In addition, insurance is a rapidly increasing factor, accounting for 19 percent of the total owning and operating costs.

Operating costs, which are related to vehicle usage, include repairs and unscheduled maintenance, gasoline, oil, tires, parking, tolls and any taxes

applied to these items.

Unless your personal needs require a large vehicle, there are advantages to owning a smaller car. They are easier to maneuver and park. You will save on depreciation and fuel costs with compacts and subcompacts. Gasoline costs for a 1984 large size car will exceed those for a subcompact by \$3,644 over the life of a vehicle. And repair and tire costs are generally less for subcompacts.

Your driving and auto care habits can also help you save. Gas and oil account for 27 to 30 percent of total costs over the life of a car, so you can get substantial savings by using more efficient driving techniques and by eliminating or combining trips. Since traveling to work accounts for 30 percent of all personal travel, ridesharing is an effective way to cut car expenses. Properly scheduled vehicle maintenance and prompt attention to automotive problems also pay off in the long run.

Your car costs will vary

depending on where you live. The results of this study are based on suburban Baltimore, Md., car costs. In rural areas, costs are generally lower than suburban or urban areas because there is less stop and go driving. You can use a work sheet in the book to figure the cost of owning and operating your car.



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Newsmakers



SHAUNA GRAVES

Jamie Jacqueline Cross
Jamie Jacqueline Cross recently graduated Phi Beta Kappa, summa cum laude from Southern Methodist University in Dallas. Cross is the daughter of former Pampa resident and graduates of Pampa High School, J.R. and Dr. Joan Robertson Cross. Her grandmothers are Lois Robertson and Charlena Cross, both of Pampa. She has accepted a position as an economist for the U.S. Department of Labor in Dallas.

Elizabeth Fraser

Elizabeth Fraser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lee Fraser, has been listed to the Dean's Honor Roll at Abilene Christian University for the 1984 spring semester.

To be listed on the Dean's Honor Roll, a student must be enrolled for

at least 12 semester hours for a grade and earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Carolyn Law

Carolyn Law of Pampa was among a variety of artists who displayed their work at the Hereford Town and Country Jubilee's "Jubilee of Arts," Aug. 10 and 11 in Hereford. Law's works include decopage, woodcraft and macrame.

Scott Macartney

Scott Macartney, a recent Pampa High School graduate, is among more than 300 freshmen who have been accepted to attend Lubbock Christian College for the Fall 1984 semester. Macartney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Macartney of Pampa.

Robin Jeffrey Lee

Robin Jeffrey Lee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lacy Lee of Pampa, is one of 626 students listed to the Dean's Honor Roll for the spring 1984 semester at Abilene Christian University.

A Dean's Honor Roll student must be enrolled for at least 12 semester hours for a grade and earn a 3.5 grade point average or higher.

Shauna Graves

Shauna Graves, Miss Dance for Chapter No. 35, was awarded a \$150 1984 Jean Gordon Dance Magazine scholarship in New York in July. All 24 contestants competed for this award by writing a 200 word essay on "What Dance Has Done For Me."

Graves' essay is to be published in Dance Magazine of New York. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Graves and a dance student of Madeline Graves.

Missy Harpster
Daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Ronald Harpster
Bride Elect of Mark Royce
Son of Bill and Mary Royce

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ALTRUSA OFFICERS 1984-85 — Altrusa Club of Pampa officers for 1984-85 are pictured (front row, from left): Dovey Massie, corresponding secretary; Ruby Royse, president; Billie Bruner, treasurer; Virginia Wilkerson, director. Back

row, from left: Louise Bailey, vice president; Donna Brauchi, director; Chleo Worley, parliamentarian; Carolyn Lester, recording secretary and Geneva Tidwell, director. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Dr. Lamb:

See specialist for hearing loss

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am having trouble with my hearing. My left ear has a 40 percent nerve loss and I wear a hearing aid in it. Now my right ear has a nerve and conductive loss of about 60 percent. I was told that my right ear, which has a hole in it, could not be improved by a hearing aid and nothing could be done for it. Two different hearing-aid people tested my right ear and said they could help me and fit me with a hearing aid in that ear, but the prices vary from \$400 to \$600. Would I be wasting my money on a hearing aid for my right ear?

DEAR READER — Your letter suggests that you have some anatomical defect in your right ear, since you mention a hole. And if there is something wrong with your eardrum, that would cause a conductive hearing loss. Anything that affects the external and middle ear and interferes with the conduction of sound waves is called a conductive hearing loss. When the nerve endings and hearing nerve are at fault, it is called nerve deafness.

Some conductive disorders can be treated, usually by surgery, to improve a person's hearing. When this can be done and is successful, such a person may have good enough hearing to not require a hearing aid. But not all problems are correctable.

I think you should review your problem with a physician who is a hearing specialist (ear, nose and throat specialist), who may want your hearing to be tested in depth by an audiologist. Then the physician can decide if you need some treatment or a hearing aid, or if nothing can be done. This protects you from the chance that someone will sell you an expensive hearing aid you don't need or the wrong one for your special problems.

You probably need to learn more about hearing so I am sending you The Health Letter 16-8, Your Vital Hearing. It also discusses hearing aids. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — Is the following information correct? I have read that choline can be absorbed past the blood-brain barrier in the following forms: (1) in lecithin as phosphatides, (2) in brewer's yeast, (3) as choline chloride, (4) as phosphatidyl choline, and (5) chelated with amino acids.

DEAR READER — None of those statements is correct, even if you did get them along with a sales promo-

tion for certain preparations. A lot of research scientists would dearly love to find such a simple way to get significant amounts of choline into the brain.

Choline is an important part of forming acetyl choline. This substance, when manufactured inside your own brain by specialized brain cells, is important to memory functions. But the problem remains in getting choline past the barrier that separates the brain and spinal cord from your circulation. Unless the choline is in the brain, it cannot be used to form acetyl choline in your brain and will not help your memory.

The blood-brain barrier is why world-famous scientists are working on transplanting special acetylcholine-forming tissues into the brain and other rather sophisticated means to get choline into the brain in the first place. I wish I could have given you a different answer.

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Museum features new barbed wire exhibit

CANYON — "Hooked on Barbed Wire" is the subject of a new exhibit on display through Nov. 18 at the Panhandle - Plains Historical Museum in Canyon, announces Museum Director Byron Price.

Created in honor of the Barbed Wire Collectors Association, which is holding its annual meeting in mid-August in Amarillo, the display uses the museum's large collection of barbed wire samples, as well as photos, documents and tools to illustrate the history of the use of barbed wire in the Panhandle.

In the early 1880s the Texas Panhandle was a vast and grassy expanse inhabited only by a few large herds of cattle and a sparse population of ranching families. Many and beast roamed at will across the prairies and in the canyons, travel blocked only by natural barriers. An American idyll, the open range drew to a close when ranchers and farmers introduced "the devil's rope" — barbed wire.

Richard Rattenbury, the museum's curator of history, who conducted research for the new exhibit, points out that building fences is standard procedure in agricultural society. "Man has traditionally built fences to mark property, protect crops, or contain livestock. On the western prairies, however, natural materials such as stone or wooden rails were not available. Settlers were forced to adopt new means of enclosing their land," he said.

"During the 1860s, hedges of thorny Osage orange inspired the creation of 'armored fencing.' The first practical barbed wire design, using wire strands studded with metal points, were patented in

1874. Innovation, technology, and demand then combined to rapidly fence the Great Plains," he added. Between 1875 and 1890 more than 300 patents for barbed wire variations were issued by the U.S. Patent office.

Some of the first wire in the Panhandle was stretched across the entire northern tier of counties in 1881-1882, according to a recent article in the Panhandle - Plains Historical Society's 1982 "Historical Review," Rattenbury said.

The "drift fence," as it was called, was built to keep northern cattle off the Texas range. It was effective but costly to build and maintain, and in 1885-1886, during the great blizzards, thousands of cattle piled up against it and died as they fled south before the storms. The result was that after this time most cattlemen began to fence in pasture land to hold their herds, the curator added.

Not everyone liked the idea of using barbed wire fences, however. Some objected to it as an obstacle to travel, and others worried about injury to livestock and the enclosure of water sources. Fence-cutting wars resulted, and legislation was once introduced in Texas to outlaw barbed wire.

Nonetheless, the wire proved to be a boon to farmers and by 1884 fence-cutting had been made a felony, said Rattenbury. Most ranchers began using the product, and by 1900 even the famous XIT Ranch boasted 6,000 miles of barbed wire fence.

The "Hooked on Barbed Wire" exhibit was designed by Carol Cline and Howard Card of the museum's exhibits staff, and all construction was completed in-house. Major portions of the

display also illustrate the hundreds of types of barbed wire manufactured between 1875 and the present, including Joseph Glidden's "winner" wire, which is still in use today, and military wire used in the Vietnam and Korean wars and in World War II. Rattenbury added that in 1886

John "Bet A Million" Gates of San Antonio summed up the contribution of barbed wire by saying: "This is the finest fence in the world. Light as air. Stronger than whiskey. Cheaper than dirt. The cattle ain't born that can get through it."

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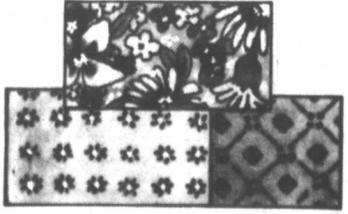
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Dear Abby Man's smoking on the sly fires up his wife's anger

By Abigail Van Buren
 © 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: After 40 years of what started out to be a wonderful marriage, my husband and I are drifting apart. Why? Because after four heart attacks—and against doctor's orders—he continues to smoke "behind the barn."

I'm disgusted with him for being so weak, and angry with myself for nagging him. Meanwhile my heart aches to help him.

He keeps making excuses to get out of the house (he always needs "something" at the drugstore). He avoids kissing me because he's afraid I might smell smoke on his breath. He drives his own car and meets me places. I know why, and it infuriates me to see what he's doing to himself. Abby, if I were a grown man and wanted to smoke, I wouldn't hide—I'd smoke right in my own home. The one plus in his having to hide in order to smoke is that he probably smokes less. What a sad way for a man to live!

I am not a nut. Please help me to help him. I love this man and I hate to watch him destroy himself because of a foolish habit.

MRS. X

DEAR MRS. X: Your husband has more than a "foolish habit," he has an addiction that only another addict can understand. No amount of nagging, pleading, shaming or damning will help. If and when he is ready to quit, he will seek out a quit-smoking clinic, try hypnosis (it has worked for many), or find out what programs are available through his local American Cancer Society or American Heart and Lung associations. Prayers are helpful. But the ball is in your husband's court.

DEAR ABBY: I am confused about the words "or so." I am told, "Just wrap the roast in foil and bake it in a 400-degree oven for an hour or so." How long is "or so?" Is it five minutes, 15 minutes or what?

People give me directions. They say, "Go down this street about a mile or so." Again I wonder how far is "or so?" Is it two blocks less than a mile, or three blocks more?

Abby, I take the Tuscaloosa News. If you decide to print this, how long will I have to wait to see it?
 FERRELL REYNOLDS
 IN ALABAMA

DEAR FERRELL: About two weeks or so.

DEAR ABBY: "Guilty Conscience" wrote of her embarrassment at not having written her thank-you notes for wedding gifts she received five years ago. It's been 39 years for me, and I still suffer.

Five days after my big lovely wedding, I cut my honeymoon short and went home to be with my grieving parents. My brother was missing in action for three months before it was confirmed that he had been killed.

to another, and our "gift book" was packed and unpacked I don't know how many times before I could get my act together. Then the book was lost and I was absolutely horrified!

DEAR PENANCE PAL: It takes a person with a super sense of humor to sit right down and write herself a (thank-you) letter. And it takes a bride with an equally good sense of humor to appreciate it.

DEAR ABBY: I clean house for a well-to-do lady twice a week. She has several small grandchildren that I know she loves, but I am shocked that this same lady, who will not drive a block without buckling up her grandbabies, leaves the dishwasher detergent and drain crystals under her kitchen sink. (The toilet bowl crystals are under her bathroom sink.)

Everyone knows that these chemicals are very dangerous to a child, and I told the lady so. She acted insulted, and said she always watches her grandchildren carefully while they are in her home. I tried putting these boxes in higher cabinets, but the lady got mad, said it was too "inconvenient" and put them back under the sink. Abby, those chemicals can kill a child if he takes a fistful in his mouth.

DEAR LILLIAN: Yes. And the sooner the better. It may cost you your job, but if you don't tell, it may cost a child his life.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I have a difference of opinion. I lock doors—he doesn't.

When I'm home during the day, I not only keep my doors locked, I double-lock them with a dead bolt. When I'm riding in my car, I make sure all the doors are locked. If my car is just parked in our driveway, I keep it locked.

My husband never bothers to lock anything. When I go around making sure everything is locked up at night, he says I'm "paranoid."

DEAR CAREFUL: Your husband is either very naive or very foolish. Please tell him if he doesn't start locking up, he may not live at all.

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ANTHONY'S

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Jest
- Safety agency (abbr.)
- Women's patriotic society (abbr.)
- Air defense group (abbr.)
- Customer
- Greek letter
- Sheet of glass
- You (archaic)
- Defense department (abbr.)
- Phoenix cagers
- Retreat
- Book of maps
- Spasm
- Actress Farrow
- Light touch
- Under anaesthesia
- Cade
- Type measure
- Assault
- River in Italy
- Part of to be
- Colorado city
- Rambling
- Place
- Parish
- Author Fleming
- Tease
- Orbs
- At this place
- Tint
- Sheep shelter
- Energy unit (pl.)
- Those in office
- Cows
- Sorrows
- Carass
- Sharp rebuke

DOWN

- Protrudes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ORR	TREK	TRIP
OEO	ROSE	RENO
ZEST	TEST	ENDO
ELSA	ECUADOR	
KIM	HMS	
ECHELON	POMME	
ORO	KOOK	NOES
NOEL	TRIM	OTT
SPREE	ASPERSE	
TSE	SHY	
ECLIPSE	EINE	
TOOT	SPINSTER	
ARAB	AERO	EVA
TAME	YEAR	MIS

ACROSS

- 29 Fencing sword
- 45 Sinew
- 30 Tooth of a gear wheel
- 46 Air (prefix)
- 32 Gaudiness
- 47 Encourage
- 36 Broke bread
- 48 "Auld Lang ..."
- 37 Indian nurse
- 49 Make muddy
- 39 Lighted
- 50 Spirit lamp
- 40 Most ready
- 51 Ooze
- 44 Isthmi
- 53 Scoop of ice cream

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 13, 1984

If you manage your resources with prudence and wisdom this coming year, you'll have an excellent chance of ending up with a tidy nest egg by your next birth date anniversary.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mentally alert today or else you might make mistakes in your commercial dealings. Bringing in a second head could lead to additional complications. Major changes are in store for Leo in the coming year. Send for your year ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) This is one of those days where you may lack faith in your own judgment. Unfortunately, if you're too indecisive it'll hamper your chances for success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Should you make any mistakes at work today, try to correct them promptly. If you attempt to sweep them under the rug, it'll cause you problems at a later date.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Some days are not too favorable for socializing. If things start to go wrong for you in this area, look for more productive ways to spend your time.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Strive to fulfill your ambitions today, but don't do anything in a way that could cause others to question your behavior or motives.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Although you may be tempted to put someone who deserves it in his or her place today, it's best you hold your tongue. Nothing is gained by arguing.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial involvements could be trickier than usual today. Unless you're extremely alert, you might get tripped up by something small you'll overlook.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) A meeting of minds between you and your mate may be rather difficult to achieve today. Don't create a confrontation over a minor disagreement.

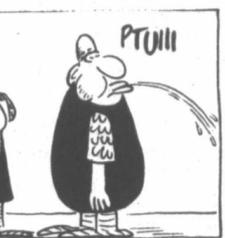
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your reasoning powers could be a trifle faulty today. If you are not pressed for a meeting, it may be wise to postpone important strategy sessions.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to make a point today not to talk about one friend to another. When your words are later relayed, there's a likelihood you'll be misquoted.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) It will reflect poorly upon your image if you try to take bows today for something you did not help accomplish. Give credit where credit is due.

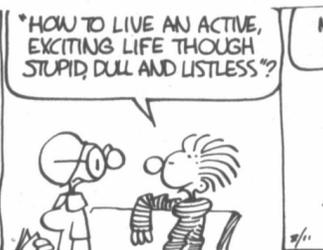
CANCER (June 21-July 22) Someone who is usually supportive of you may take a position contrary to yours today. Don't overreact, simply respect his or her opinion.

THE WIZARD OF ID



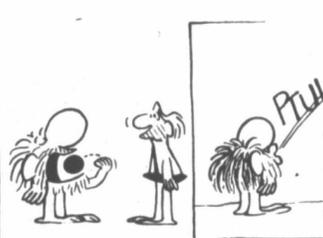
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

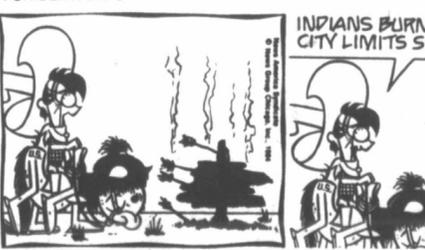
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



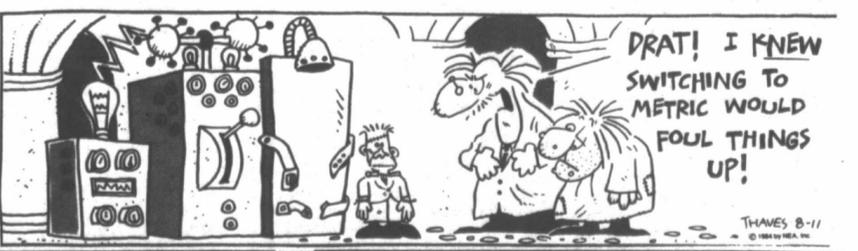
THE BORN LOSER

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FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

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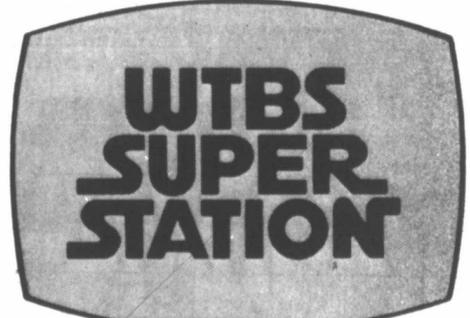
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Former knitting needle factory now sees musical comedies being nurtured

By MICHAEL KUCHWARA
AP Drama Writer
CHESTER, Conn. (AP) — Near the banks of a boulder-strewn brook called the Great Creek, new musical comedies are being nurtured in what was once a knitting needle factory.

The nation's newest incubator for that most original of American art forms is called the Goodspeed at Chester, which this summer began its first season of untried musicals. It has been put together by the folks who run the Goodspeed Opera House, a gingerbread architectural gem across the Connecticut River in East Haddam.

The East Haddam operation specializes in dusted-off musicals written over the past 75 years. This year it has already done Rodgers and Hart's "The Boys from Syracuse" and is currently running "Follow Thru," a 1929 musical by De Sylva, Brown and Henderson through Sept. 7. Bob Merrill's "Take Me Along," based on Eugene O'Neill's "Ah,

Wilderness," finishes off the season which ends Nov. 18.

But the Goodspeed also has made occasional forays into new territory. Such Broadway hits as "Annie," "Man of La Mancha" and "Shenandoah" started there.

Now it has gone into full-time production of new shows at its building in Chester, the Norma Terris Theater, named after the woman who played Magnolia in the original 1927 production of "Show Boat" and who is an enthusiastic supporter of Goodspeed.

Both theaters are run by Michael Price, a 46-year-old former child actor from Chicago who eventually wound up in East Haddam after stints at New York's Lincoln Center, working under Richard Rodgers, and as producer at the Valley Music Hall in Salt Lake City.

The theater in Chester grew out of necessity, according to Price. "We were doing experimental theater in our rehearsal hall in East Haddam, on a 99-seat basis,

popping up a new show every so often," Price said.

But the productions were closed by officials of the East Haddam Planning and Zoning Commission, as were subsequent moves to the theater's paint shop and then to a barn, he said.

The Goodspeed had in its possession an old knitting needle factory, donated more than two years ago by the C.J. Bates Co., which decided to move to new facilities nearby.

It had used the property to store scenery, according to Price. But a \$750,000 renovation job turned the utilitarian work place into an attractive 200-seat theater.

The Chester theater opened July 10 with a five-week run of "Harrigan and Hart," an affectionate tribute to the old theatrical team of Edward Harrigan and Tony Hart, two of the most popular performers of the 1870s and '80s.

The Chester theater also plans an adaptation of Mary Chase's comedy "Mrs. McThing" for October, and two months later, "A Broadway Baby" which will combine actors with the puppets of Sid and Marty Krofft. A fourth production is scheduled for next spring. Each will cost about \$200,000, with Goodspeed contributors, the Shubert Foundation, the Connecticut Commission on the Arts and the National Endowment for the Arts providing financial support.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.
669-6806

Former tour guide is now rising country music singer

By JOE EDWARDS
Associated Press Writer
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kathy Mattea used to conduct tours at the Country Music Hall of Fame. Now she makes a living singing the music she once talked about.

Ms. Mattea (pronounced Ma-tay-a) is one of the most promising young singers in country music with a lusty, versatile voice that has enabled her records to be played on contemporary radio formats as well as country.

The 25-year-old singer has a debut album on the charts, "Kathy Mattea," and three singles releases have reached the charts as well.

Five years ago, she was leading tours through the Country Music Hall of Fame, telling the wide-eyed tourists about the instruments on display, the costumes and the Elvis Presley Cadillac.

She took home \$90 a week for conducting tours and doing clerical work during slow times at the museum.

"There were times when you could see what a thrill it was for people," Ms. Mattea said in an interview at Mercury-Polygram Records just two blocks from the Hall of Fame.

"One day a 90-year-old man came up to me in tears," she said. "He said he'd listened to the Grand Ole Opry all his life, and he was going that night. This was the biggest moment of his life."

She quit the job after about nine months "because I was burned out and it was wreaking havoc on my voice — I couldn't sing."

But she remembers the job now for what it taught her as an impressionable but motivated 19-year-old who left her native town of Cross Lanes, W. Va., to seek a career in music in Nashville.

She took a job as a secretary in an insurance agency and then as a waitress at a restaurant "where they encourage you to be zany."

Her response to that was to put a phonograph record in her ponytail.

fastening it to her hair by using a rubber band.

She worked at the restaurant 2½ years, but gradually began making inroads into the tightly knit music business. She earned a little money by singing on demonstration records, which song publishing companies play for record producers and recording artists in hope that the songs will be included on albums.

Two of those records were accepted and later became country music hits sung by others — "We Did But Now You Don't" by Conway Twitty and "Sentimental Ol' You" by Charly McClain.

Ms. Mattea also did some background singing on recording sessions.

"The work was sporadic," she recalled. "I'd make \$1,000 one month and \$250 the next."

But she was able to quit her job as a waitress early last year, about the time she signed a recording contract with Mercury-Polygram.

Ms. Mattea says she has no illusions about one day being enshrined in the Hall of Fame where she once toiled at minimum wage.

"That seems impossible. There are so many great people in country music, old-timers, who are not recognized yet," she says. "I guess I can't think that far in the future."

SPEAKING OF SOAPS
ALL RIGHTS RESERVED.
BY MARY ANN COOPER

Kin Shriner, seen here as Scotty, Laura's (Cenie Frances) beau on General Hospital has just been signed by "Rituals."

Popular daytime star Kin Shriner has just been signed by Telepictures Productions for a featured role in their new nationally syndicated serialized drama "Rituals." The drama, set in a stylish women's college in Virginia, will debut on over 100 television stations beginning September 10.

Shriner is best known for his five year stint as "Scotty Baldwin" on ABC-TV's "General Hospital." In "Rituals" he will play "Tom Gallagher," a favorite campus professor and special confidante of the students.

In addition to "General Hospital," Shriner's list of credits includes such productions as the soon-to-air CBS-TV telefeature "Obsessive Love," in which he will appear with the glamorous Yvette Mimieux, and the box office hit "Young Doctors In Love."

Roles in "The Waltons," "Eight Is Enough" and "Rich Man, Poor Man Book Two" have all added to Shriner's popularity.

"Rituals" is a co-venture of Metro-media nc. and Telepictures Productions. In addition to "Rituals," Telepictures Corporation distributes "Love Connection" seen on 130 stations, "People's Court" airing on 175 stations for Fall and "The All New Let's Make A Deal" debuting on 95 stations beginning in September.

needs for Dina to spend more time with their youngest daughter.

THIS WEEK: Dina is filled with hope. Traci is in for a surprise.

THE GUIDING LIGHT—Josh tells Reva he doesn't blame her for his accident or his condition anymore. Darcy agrees to let Alexandra go. Tony asks Jim about the results of Annabelle's test for psychic sensitivity. Lujack gets Darcy with his sincerity, she ends up sobbing on the floor in Lujack's arms. Darcy is led away. Alexandra with Beth's help gets to know the Galahads. Phillip asks Alexandra to sign the control of his trust fund to him. Alexandra agrees. Josh has made a decision, he will merge with Lewis Oil. Trish and Reva are startled.

THIS WEEK: Billy shocks Vanessa. Phillip vows to impress Beth.

DAYS OF OUR LIVES—Blanche has gone to the safety deposit box and has found the diskette, which she passes to Howie and the diary, which she keeps. One last beating by Barry makes Tess run to Chris and Don for protection. Barry enters Chris' house. Furious, looking for a fight. Max and Carlton hear that Diane has arrived, looking for her baby and decide to use this as Bo's test. Bo is to kill Diane if he doesn't cooperate. Bo himself will die. Chris beats Barry up, but goes a step too far and keeps attacking even when Barry can no longer defend himself. Blanche discovers the secrets of the diary, phones Alice and they plan to link up with Bo in New Orleans. But Blanche is hit by a car at the airport. Bo fires the gun in Diane's room, telling her to wait five minutes and head out the window and meet him at Oak alley. Carlton insists on checking Diane's room.

THIS WEEK: Bo is shocked. Don takes a chance.

SEARCH FOR TOMMORROW—While Sunny admits her love for Hogan, he fights memories of Victoria. Victoria shows up on his doorstep, unwelcomed. Adair becomes hysterical when she can't go through with their motel rendezvous. Alex is understanding. Cord sabotages the prototype computer program causing Liza to request that he stay to reconstruct it. The demo rehearsal explodes as Lloyd and Chase argue, and T.R. witnesses it. Sunny and Hogan realize they're being held prisoner by Nardo. Justice pretends to freak out when the specialist comes to examine her, in order to prevent discovery that she's faking paralysis. Wendy tries to play hard to get with Chase and is frustrated when he has a girl there for the night.

THIS WEEK: Sunny senses a change in Hogan. Suzi gets involved in a new project.

GENERAL HOSPITAL—Celia tells Andrews to always remember that she loves him and don't believe anything he hears unless she tells him herself. Andrews finds a dead canary and Fletcher's friend laughs and says he hopes Andrews can take a hint. When Jimmy Lee learns about Celia's engagement, he blows his top and beats Putnam up he has to go to the hospital. Bobbie is aroused by what she hears about a nurse having problems with an abused child. Rick is tempted to back out of the wedding, which Ruby and Amy encourage him to do. But Mike is so excited and makes it so clear that Rick promised and he must do it, that Rick decides to go through with it. Jake spends the day with Rose and they begin to draw close again.

THIS WEEK: Bobbie comforts Debbie. Putnam pressures Celia.

ANOTHER LIFE—Ben refuses to prescribe pills for Mrs. Randolph. Later, he asks Brian if he and Vanessa are involved in anything criminal. Vanessa denies any wrongdoing. She goes on to suggest that Ben break away from his past relationships and commitments. Nancy tries out her new "power source." Courtney and Vaughn's annulment trial begins. Webster questions Courtney about her relationship with Peter. Tina testifies that she is pregnant with Vaughn's baby.

THIS WEEK: Dan starts a new project. Vanessa dodges questions.

ANOTHER WORLD—Nancy is jealous when Perry has a date with a dancer friend from New York. Ada overhears Cass mention the Pig Whistle Bar and she tells Catlin that could be where they might find the man that ran Catlin off the road. Catlin goes to the bar in disguise but he is unable to learn anything about the man he is looking for. Ross lunges at Julia and Marley just as they are exchanging the purse with the letter in it. Ross grabs the purse from the girls, finds the letter and gets rid of the purse. The kids believe it was a mugging.

THIS WEEK: Catlin catches a glimpse of Sally. Rachel aids Catlin.

ALL MY CHILDREN—Palmer finds out where Lois is so he can locate his missing funds. Erica bribes the desk clerk to stall Adam while she's in Mexico with Mike. Adam, however, shows up at their motel room. Ross and Ellen are sleeping together. Jenny regains consciousness and asks to see Greg. Jessie is threatened by the loan shark.

THIS WEEK: A confrontation is in the works. Jessie won't level with Angie.

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PREVIEWS AND RECAPS

Recap - 8/6 - 8/10
Previews 8/13 - 8/17

ONE LIFE TO LIVE—Bo and Delia spend the night together but do not sleep together. Bo finds the safe where Mark has the money hidden. Rupert and Bo duel in the warehouse. Asa and Viki go to see Harry in an effort to find and help Bo. Harry is shocked to learn Bo's true identity. Mark tells Didi she'll feel differently toward him once he has the money and they can go away.

THIS WEEK: Ed rushes to the warehouse. Delia gets that old feeling.

AS THE WORLD TURNS—White is murdered and there is a host of suspects. Karen asks Tom to help Jay answer the police questions. Craig tells Steve he saw him kill Whit. He won't say anything if Steve will let him see Danielle, but Steve says he'll tell the police himself. Frannie tells Bob she slept with Jay. Barbara tells Gunner she is not going to let him die.

THIS WEEK: Steve levels with Frank. Lucinda tries to put Murray at ease.

CAPITOL—Wally and Brenda are alarmed when Scotty develops a fever.

Playboy Channel Subscribers

As of August 31, 1984, The Playboy Channel can only be seen on A(14). All E(18) converters need to be returned to the office. Please check the back of your converter. Thank You.

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Special to reveal if singer moved from camp to culture

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Has singer Bette Midler, who brought new meaning to the word outrageous, deserted "trash with flash" and climbed from camp to culture? Tune in to "Bette Midler: Art or Bust!" and see, she says.

"Bette Midler: Art or Bust!" is a Home Box Office special, cut to an hour from the final concert on her 1983 tour — named, since all pop music tours have names these days — De Tour. Actually, the last two concerts on De Tour, in Minneapolis, were filmed for the special which will be shown at 8 p.m. EDT, Saturday, Aug. 18.

Miss Midler hadn't run out of her high-gear energy after 10 months of De Tour. Au contraire, as Miss Piggy, who grooms herself a bit in the Midler manner, would say.

"It was a terrific time to shoot it," says the Divine Miss M. "We finally got it right. I'd been fussing with the show. I get ideas as I go

along. I always change horses in the middle of the stream. So it was good we did it the last nights.

"The show is kind of baby steps in the direction of art. I try not to be too pretentious. I'm not a scholar. I comment on it. I've always commented on all my own actions. I've always wanted to burst my own balloons before anybody else does.

You can also drown fears that it's too highbrow, Miss Midler says. "It's got Delores de Lago on for a good 15 minutes. She's always a scream."

Delores de Lago looks a lot like Bette Midler in a fishtail.

Miss Midler and director Thomas Schlamme cut the show to an hour for TV, leaving out most of her talking. She expects to add some of that to the "Bette Midler: Art or Bust!" cassette, which she says will be longer than the TV version.

HBO also will air the show Aug. 20, 23, 26 and 29 and Sept. 4 and 7.

Just after De Tour ended last year, Miss Midler's second book, "The Saga of Baby Divine," came out, with illustrations of a red-haired tot in high heels and garish diaper. Her "A View from a Broad," was published in 1981, after her first world concert tour. She's working on a third, "a book of little stuff — essays, poetry, short stories, crossword puzzles. I want it to be fun."

Her last record album, "No Frills," which included one song she wrote, came out last October. Now, the singer whose first hits were oldies like "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy," is writing lyrics with guitarist-composer Barry Reynolds for an album which will be entirely her own compositions.

She's currently reading everything she can find about the Victorians, novels, biographies, costume books. "I must say they were a sleazy lot. But they certainly could write; the women were terrific.



IN THE JUNGLE—Tanya Roberts and Ted Wass are thrown together in a world of political unrest that threatens Roberts and her jungle paradise in this scene from "Sheena." Roberts admits that although she has been cast in mostly sex kitten type rolls, even Jane Fonda had to start somewhere as she did in "Barbarella." (AP Laserphoto)

Singer's success leads to move

By YARDENA ARAR
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — There's a "For Sale" sign outside Deniece Williams' hilltop home, and part of the reason she's looking to move stems from the spectacular success of her single "Let's Hear It For The Boy."

"The other day," she recalled, "I was working with my brother on my 1959 Mercedes. We were in the garage and I was in medical greens and under the hood, covered with grease. And these people came up looking for pictures!"

The garage and home both front directly on the street, so it's difficult for Ms. Williams to hide from fans who somehow manage to learn her address. And since "Let's Hear It For The Boy" climbed to the top of the pop, rhythm 'n' blues and dance charts, the admirers are increasing.

Even before that, Ms. Williams was no stranger to the top 40. It's been several years since the former nursing student from Gary, Ind., parlayed a job as backup singer for Stevie Wonder into a solo career highlighted by a 1978 duet with Johnny Mathis, "Too Much, Too Little, Too Late."

Although best known as a singer, she also has composed much of her own material and recently has started producing as well.

But with "Let's Hear It For The

Boy," her exultant contribution to the best-selling soundtrack of "Footloose," Ms. Williams proved herself as adept with a bouncing pop tune as she is with an R&B ballad or a gospel classic.

The song, co-written by Tom Snow and produced by George Duke, couldn't have come along at a better time. Ms. Williams was intending to reach for a more pop sound in her next album, which has since come out with "Let's Hear It For The Boy" as the title track.

"I was moving in that direction with the last album, but didn't want to do too much of a departure to give to the public something radically different too soon," she said.

"When it's your time for things to happen, they just happen," she said.

Ms. Williams' conversation is punctuated by explosions of laughter. At 33 she looks more like older sister than mother to sons Kevin, 11, and Ken, 13. They were born during her first marriage; a second also ended in divorce last year.

Perhaps as a result, she tries to maintain a solid family life. Although she's been on the road more than ever, she tries to take her sons with her whenever possible.

"I want them to see that this money doesn't grow on trees and

I'm working very hard for it," she said, waving at the house she expects to leave soon.

She hasn't yet decided where she'll be moving to, but her new home will have more security — and could well be outside of California.

London is in the running, and "I love the East Coast — Connecticut, Massachusetts, New Jersey," she said.

"I've been in California for 11 years and now I feel like it's time to move on," she added. "I'm on the threshold of a new phase in my life."

Ebsen keeps on sailing

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) — It's nice to see an eager 76-year-old kid getting a break.

The young fellow's name is Christian Ebsen Jr., but you know him as Buddy Ebsen. Over the years, he's been a Broadway and Hollywood dancer, then an actor. He starred on TV in "Davy Crockett" and "The Beverly Hillbillies" and "Barnaby Jones."

You might think after all that (and, according to rumor, more money salted away than a run-of-the-mill Rockefeller) he'd be content to sail his boats and play his golf and sit there and contemplate what's happening to the world.

"I have given no thought to quitting acting," the kid says. "I enjoy acting and I enjoy the friendships I make on the set. So I don't think I'll ever stop until they tell me to go away."

And so he has a new job now. The folks who put "Matt Houston" together have hired him to play Matt's (Lee Horsley) Uncle Roy. He won't have to work too hard — currently, they have him penciled in to do seven out of every 13 episodes — but that's enough to keep him happy.

Actress keeps working so the good things will happen

By BOB THOMAS
Associated Press Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) — She has been a Charlie's Angel, then Sheena, Queen of the Jungle, and next she plays a James Bond beauty. So how can Tanya Roberts expect to be taken seriously as an actress?

"You need to start somewhere," she reasons. "Jane Fonda began with 'Barbarella.' I'm not at an age where producers will offer me 'Norma Rae' or 'Sophie's Choice.' When you're young and pretty you don't get 'On Golden Pond.'"

"But if you keep working, good things can happen. Kim Basinger got 'The Natural' after making a James Bond movie. The same kind of thing could happen to me."

Miss Roberts, who has studied acting with Uta Hagen and Lee Strasberg, makes no excuse for starring in "Sheena," which

Columbia Pictures is releasing this month. In fact, she fought like a lioness for the role.

"I told the director, John Guillermin, that I would slash my wrists if he didn't test me," she recalled at her home above the Sunset Strip. "A slight exaggeration, but that's how eager I was."

Tanya (her real name) Roberts possesses all the attributes for playing the flip side of Tarzan: slender, curved, athletic frame; flawless face; cobalt eyes that outline Paul Newman's. She has been single-minded about acting from the age of 17, when she started a lively career in television commercials.

She used the TV money to finance her dramatic lessons and excursions into off-off-Broadway. At 18, she married another

up-and-comer, writer Barry Roberts.

The couple came west in 1977. Then a brunette, Tanya discovered TV commercials wanted blondes only, so she concentrated on acting. After playing a series of troubled adolescents, she landed in a two-hour spinoff of "Vegas." The pilot didn't spin off, but Aaron Spelling pegged her to replace Shelley Hack during the terminal stages of "Charlie's Angels."

After the 1982 "Beastmaster" and a Mike Hammer TV movie, Tanya started her "Sheena" campaign.

"I trained for nine months, working every day on the trapeze, pumping iron and riding bareback, even though I've been around horses all my life," said the actress, who turned blonde for the role and intends to stay that way.

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Kantner steps off Jefferson Starship

By MARY CAMPBELL
AP Newsfeatures Writer
Jefferson Starship is flying without any original members for the first time since Jefferson Airplane took off in 1965.

Guitarist Paul Kantner, founder and last remaining original member in the lineup, isn't aboard.

"I don't think he has missed a show in 18 years," vocalist Grace Slick says.

"Paul is not at the moment with the band," Miss Slick says. "He is

not currently doing the shows. We hope to be doing shows up to Christmas."

The group's tour started in mid-June. Jefferson Starship, with Kantner, performed on June 23, vocalist Mickey Thomas says, though he can't remember in what city. The rest of the group went to Los Angeles the next day to do press and the day after that Kantner telephoned, "saying he wouldn't be attending." He is on the latest album, "Nuclear

Furniture," on Grunt Records, distributed by RCA.

Thomas and Miss Slick are interviewed at RCA Records in New York, where they have just organized making a second video from "Nuclear Furniture," of "Layin' it on the Line." The first video accompanied the album's first single, "No Way Out." China, 13-year-old daughter of Miss Slick and Kantner, is with her mother. Her favorite group is Duran Duran.

Miss Slick says, "The differences in direction have been going on definitely about six months. Paul's decision not to be with the current shows came about wherever the Marriott show was, two days after that."

"He wanted us to do one thing and we didn't want to have quite as much direction as he was interested in giving. The band has always sort of run as a democracy. It's a slow, tedious form of getting things done. At some point, Paul decided a democracy was too slow or something and decided to make a lot of directives."

"You could say he met resistance."

"Good leadership is based on respect; you can't just tell people what to do. That is not enough. You have to be an inspiration."

Asked whether there was a major issue leading to the split, Miss Slick says, "I think the major issue was, is this band run by the band or run by one individual? Largely, it has tried to have band decisions and I think Paul didn't care for that toward the end."

Thomas says, "It just happened recently. A lot of things have to be worked out still. Six months from now our perceptions may be different."

Keyboard player Peter Wolf, who played on "Nuclear Furniture," is touring with Jefferson Starship, though not a member. This makes the roster read Donny Baldwin, Craig Chaquico, David Frieberg, Pete Sears, Miss Slick and Thomas.

Backup singers are Dave Jenkins, lead singer of Pablo

Cruise, not currently touring; Peter Wolf's wife, a member with him in the band Wolf and Wolf; the producer's girlfriend, and, sometimes, China.

Asked whether there's a possibility Kantner might return to the group he founded with singer Marty Balin, Thomas says, "It has happened in the past in this band." Miss Slick smiles and echoes, "A precedent has been established."

Balin left, came back, left again. Miss Slick left, came back a year and a half later. She missed working on the 1980 "Freedom at Point Zero" album. She has made four solo albums, "Manhole," 1973, "Dreams," 1980, "Welcome to the Wrecking Ball," 1981, and "Software," 1983.

Thomas says, "I joined right before 'Freedom at Point Zero.' Grace and Marty had both left. I never thought of it as replacing anybody. That would have been putting too much on myself, I guess. John Barbata had left and Aynsley Dunbar came in on drums at roughly the same time. It was like a brand new band."

Miss Slick says, "Too bad I missed out on 'Freedom at Point Zero.' It was a good album. I think a lot of that has to do with, when you start over in some sense you really work on it. What you do is pull together. You get real intent on improvement, which is what we're doing now."

Before he joined Starship, Thomas says, "I had been in the Elvin Bishop Band for three years. I left him six months before I joined Starship. A week before I got a call from Starship. I signed a solo recording contract with Elektra. We had to work it out, so that I could do both things."

"All of our solo albums bombed so badly it never caused any problem."

Asked who is lead singer, Thomas says they both are and Miss Slick says he is. She says, "He is doing the singles we have now. It has always pretty much been that way."

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CANAL STILL BUSY—Business continues as usual in the Suez Canal despite recent explosions in the Suez Gulf and Red Sea. Shipping traffic in the canal, averaging 57 vessels daily, was not interrupted. Photo shows a southbound oil tanker entering the canal from Port Said, Egypt, at the northern end of the waterway. (AP Laserphoto)

Deregulation of airlines has been more than lower fares

By JAMES F. PELTZ
AP Business Writer
NEW YORK (AP)—The flying public is finding that the deregulation of the airline industry means more than just the prospect of inexpensive fares. Since the carriers were deregulated in 1978, they have been allowed to adjust their fares at will. Many have lowered them, forcing their rivals on those same routes to respond in kind. People Express Airlines, a discount-fare pioneer after deregulation, ignited a new fare war this past week on one of the busiest U.S. routes — New York to Chicago. People Express said that beginning Aug. 22, it will charge \$79 or \$59 one way — depending on whether the flight is during peak hours — about 70 percent below existing fares. United Airlines, whose home base is Chicago, quickly moved to

protect its interests by matching People Express' fares. United, however, attached a few restrictions to its fares since it provides services such as free baggage handling, as opposed to the no-frills People Express. But deregulation also allowed the airlines to schedule flights as they wish, and it appears that has contributed to a serious overcrowding — and perhaps safety — problem at some of the nation's major airports. The overcrowding, ironically, has some congressmen proposing a bit of deregulation for the industry. In other developments this past week: —The economy should grow an inflation-adjusted 7.2 percent in 1984, the strongest expansion since the 8.3 percent gain of 1951, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said. Unemployment and inflation also will be lower than previously thought, to 6.8 percent and 4.4

percent, respectively, he said. —Wholesale prices rose a modest 0.3 percent in July, their first increase in three months, the Labor Department said. But wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of just 2.9 percent for the first seven months of 1984, well below analysts' earlier predictions of a gain from 4.5 percent to 5 percent for the full year. —The U.S. merchandise trade deficit hit a record \$26.29 billion in the second quarter, exceeding the previous high of \$25.64 billion set in this year's first quarter, the Commerce Department said. The full-year deficit is expected to reach a record \$100 billion-plus. —Merrill Lynch & Co. agreed to acquire the institutional business of Becker Paribas for \$100 million worth of stock. Becker Paribas is the U.S. securities unit of Cie. Financiere de Paribas, the French bank. Becker's retail equity brokerage business was excluded from the proposed transaction.

Federal judge vows to fight his tax-evasion conviction

RENO, Nev. (AP) — U.S. District Judge Harry Claiborne, the first active federal judge convicted of a crime committed while in office, says he'll "fight until my name is cleared" after jurors found him guilty of filing false tax returns. Claiborne, 67, of Las Vegas, the target of three federal grand jury investigations, faces up to six years in prison when he is sentenced Oct. 3, followed by possible impeachment by Congress. "I'll pursue the appeal and continue the fight until my name is cleared," said the outspoken Claiborne. Claiborne, whose first trial on corruption charges ended with a hung jury, was acquitted Friday of a charge of lying on a financial

statement required of federal judges. He faces a three-year sentence and \$5,000 fine on each tax conviction. The costs of the federal investigation resulting in the two tax convictions also will be borne by Claiborne. Justice Department prosecutors said they had "simplified" the case by dropping four earlier charges related to allegations by brothel owner Joe Conforte that he paid Claiborne \$85,000 in bribes to influence a grand jury investigation and win reduction of Conforte's tax evasion sentence. Chief prosecutor Steven Shaw said after the verdict that he still believes Conforte's charges are "substantial," even though the first trial ended with a jury not agreeing on any of seven counts.

The government dropped charges of bribery, wire fraud, obstruction of justice and filing a false 1978 tax report before the second trial began July 31. Remaining were two charges that Claiborne under reported his 1979 and 1980 income by \$106,000 in overdue bills from his law practice, and the financial statement charge. Both Claiborne, who testified in his own defense, and his attorneys charged that the Justice Department was out to get him for his criticism of federal law enforcement practices in Nevada. Questioned Tuesday on the stand by a government prosecutor, Claiborne at one point cited a federal probe of a Las Vegas casino.

Names in news

LONDON (AP) — Singer Lena Horne is drawing the same kind of raves in London she earned with Broadway critics after opening her solo review in the city's West End theater district. "Lena Horne: The Lady and Her Music," the 67-year-old singer's show-business salute to her own career, had London's tough critics reaching for superlatives after its premiere Monday night. "She is, in the very real sense of the word, a phenomenon. More than this, she is a consummate artist whose powers of communication and vocal artistry remain unimpaired by the years," wrote Michael Coveney in the Financial Times. "The legend is enhanced," wrote Irving Wardle in The Times of London, praising Miss Horne's "matchless performances of her own songs." Milton Shulman in The Standard called Miss Horne "incandescent, magnetic, and apparently ageless ... Lena Horne is not merely an entertainer but an experience." Miss Horne's show will play 24 performances at London's Adelphi Theater. **LOUISVILLE, Ky.**

(AP) — Gravelly-voiced rocker Rod Stewart is suffering from the bane of singers around the world — a sore throat. Stewart canceled a concert scheduled for tonight at the Illinois State after scratching a Thursday show in Cincinnati and a Friday night appearance at the Kentucky State Fair. Peg Horrigan, a spokeswoman for the Kentucky State Fair, said she was told by tour promoters that Stewart — who broke into the rock world with The Jeff Beck Group — is nursing a sore throat. She said ticketholders should return their tickets for a refund. **SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP)** — U.S. Olympic track star Carl Lewis took time out from his gold hunt to attend a cello concert for peace by Indian guru Sri Chinmoy. Lewis, who seeks his fourth gold medal tonight after winning the 100- and 200-meter dashes and the long jump, appeared on stage with Chinmoy before 5,000 spectators. The guru then played a special song to congratulate Lewis, who is a born-again Christian.

Public Notices

The Board of Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will conduct a Public Meeting on the Proposed 1984-85 Budget on August 20, 1984, 7:00 p.m., in the library of the high school building, Lefors, Texas. The purpose of this meeting is to adopt a budget for the 1984-85 School year.
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SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zetta Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 E. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday. hutchinson county Museum: Berger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesdays. 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Malone Appliance Will Be Closed August 11-18

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS
Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauticontrol Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6992.

WATCHING weight? Main course, 210 calories yet nutritional. 665-6774, 669-6182.

SINGLE? Over 350 nice unmarried individuals you can meet! Special introductions 1 (806) 237-9400 Extension 3283.

4 Not Responsible
AS of this date August 10, 1984, Carl Brown will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me.
Signed: Carl Brown

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

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 called meeting Thursday, August 16, 7:30 p.m. M.M. Examination. All members urged to attend. J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher Secretary.

TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381 Tuesday, August 14, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Jim Reddell, W.M. J.L. Reddell, secretary.

13 Business Opportunities
ESTABLISHED Restaurant business for sale. 665-6311.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT OPPORTUNITIES with Long John Silver's. Call day or night: 806-374-4681. Extension 117.

GOOD service station business with all equipment and inventory. Owner has other interest. Call 665-2797 or 665-8851.

OWN YOUR OWN Jean Sportswear, ladies apparel, combination, accessories, large store, national brand, Jor-dache, Chic Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britanna, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Eiger, Picon, Calbarone, Members Only, Organically Grown, Healthtex, 700 others. \$7900 to \$24,900 inventory, airfare, training fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

14 Business Services
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE
All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Highway 102, 10x10, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI STORAGE
Now leasing 8x10, 10x15, 15x30 storage units also 15x24 open front units, great for motorhomes, boats, etc. Also portable storage sheds 8x8, 8x5, available for lease or purchase. Inquire Tumbleweed Acres Mobile Home Additions 1144 N. Rider 665-0079

14a Air Conditioning
FOR General Electric and Hot Point Appliances Service and Room Air Conditioners, call Williams Appliance, 665-8894.

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers arrange repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.
Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 948 W. Foster, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling 669-3940

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

J & K CONTRACTORS 665-2648 669-9747
Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

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

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

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

BILL Kidwell Construction Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling 669-6377.

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

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

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

J&J General Contracting new and remodeling, painting oil field, commercial or residential. 665-2383 or 669-3721 or after 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, 669-4095, 669-1985.

14e Carpet Service
T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart-665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner

14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

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

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Cuy Cook 669-2869

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

HOWARDS all around handyman service. Yard work included. Reasonable rates. 665-7515.

CONCRETE Work: Driveways, sidewalks, patios. Also carpentry work. 669-9453 after 5.

CEILING MASTERS Professional cleaning of acoustical tile and blown ceilings. Free estimates. 665-4987.

PROFESSIONAL cleaning and re-oiling of all types of paneling. 665-4987.

14i Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5274

14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-3643 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting
Complete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Bedchm tape, Spray Painting, 665-8148. Bill Stewart.

GENE CALDER PAINTING Interior - Exterior 23 Years in Pampa Mud, tape, blow acoustical ceilings. 665-4840, 669-2215.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting Bedchm tape, Spray Painting, Free Estimates. James J. Bolin, 665-2254.

SOUTHWEST Painters Interior, exterior painting, mud and tape. Free estimates 669-9590.

M&M Painting Interior - Exterior. 665-6339. Free Estimates.

BLOWN acoustical ceilings Free estimates. DJ Interiors, 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

PAINTING Interior - Exterior, mud - tape, Wendel Bolin, 665-4816.

14q Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Portable lifts through 38 inch gate. 669-6582.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WILL do yard work, scalping trim trees. Free estimates. 665-7530.

WILL mow lawns and trim Evergreen trees. Free estimates. Call 665-6361.

14s Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

PHELPS PLUMBING Heating and air conditioning. Water heaters, sewer and drain service. Licensed and bonded. 432 Jupiter. 665-5219.

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates 665-9603

TIM Thornburg Plumbing Remodeling, Nat and repair, ditcher. Licensed, insured, bonded. 665-3963.

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

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain & sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

14t Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6461

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service
LOWERY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops
FRANKIES Beauty Shop. Shampoos and sets - \$6. Haircuts \$5. 666-3603, 500 N. Perry.

19 Situations
SEEKING responsible person to pick up first grader at Austin School and keep until 5 p.m. In exchange could take children to school in the a.m. and pay for afternoons. Call Kris 665-6853 8:30-5 p.m. 665-0197 after 5 p.m.

19 Situations
BABY sitting in my home Monday-Friday. Ages 2-5. 665-9512.

WILL DO babysitting in my home. Monday-Friday. 665-2005.

WILL do housecleaning. Call 665-8941.

21 Help Wanted
MAINTENANCE man needed. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Caprock Apartments Office, 1601 W. Somerville.

FRONT-END ALIGNMENT TECHNICIAN
Must be experienced with 4-wheel drive alignments. Brake and shock experience a must. Work with modern computer alignment equipment. Salary plus commission. Pension and profit sharing plans to those who stay. Call 806-669-1133.

WAITRESS needed to work evening shift at The Little Fawn Restaurant in White Deer. If interested please call 863-6371 or 863-3051 or 863-3501.

HELP Wanted: Pizza Inn is looking for full and part time waitresses, work evenings and week-ends apply between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

A two week special. No money down. Pay as you make money. Sell Avon. Earn up to 50 percent. Low cost insurance. Flexible hours. Call 665-8507.

SECRETARY for professional's office. Non smoker. Mail resume and salary requirements to Box 2760, Pampa.

VETERANS: Earn up to \$1500 to \$4000 for just 39 days training a year, 12 weekends and 15 days annual training as members of The Texas Army National Guard. For information call 806-669-9541.

SENIORS - Grads - Non Grads: Learn a trade and earn \$573.80 a month while in training as a member of the Texas Army National Guard. \$2000. Enlistment bonus or up to \$4000. Educational Assistance Bonus available to those who qualify. For more information call 806-669-9541.

DOS Caballeros, 1333 N. Hobart, has positions available for energetic and dependable persons interest in cooking or waitress position.

WANTED: Companion for elderly man that cannot drive but can do most of cooking and housework. Will furnish private air conditioned room and pay all utilities and will buy all groceries, will pay small salary. Call 665-5448.

HELP Wanted - must apply in person, Sparks Cleaners, 320 E. Francis. No phone calls.

INDUSTRIAL SALES
Money opportunity and recognition. Tifco Industries, a National Industrial Hardware and maintenance supplier is looking for experienced professional commissioned salespeople. A fine opportunity for income you deserve. For confidential interview call Bill Hiatt at 405-866-3234.

YOUNG aggressive national agricultural company seeking single men or women for sales position and management training. For further information call 308-762-2266 or send resume to Bob Walling, Rural Route 2 Box 29, Alliance, Nebraska, 69301.

CHRISTIAN lady needed to babysit 3 year old in my home. 669-3754 after 5 p.m.

N.L. McCullough now taking application for Junior Operators. Location: 2608 Milliron Road. Must be 21 years of age, possess a high school diploma or equivalent, pass a Dot physical, possess a good driving record.

TEXAS Oil Company needs mature person male-female to sell full line of high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, thorough training program. For personal interview, send work history to J.C. Lins, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 789, Fort Worth, Tx 76101.

NEED sales person and part time alteration lady. Apply in person, Gilberts Ladies Shop.

GOVERNMENT Jobs, \$16,569 - \$50,553 yearly. Now hiring. Your area. Call 805-687-6000 Ext. R9737.

EARN up to \$5,000 monthly as a Real Estate foreclosure representative. No license or experience required. National Company provides complete assistance. For info call: 317-639-8900, Ext. 8909.

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 Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners
Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$129.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.
AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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

WE SERVICE All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance. 669-9282.

WE SERVICE Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building Supplies
Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

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

57 Good To Eat
US inspected beef for your freezer. Barbeque-Beans. Saxon's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

HEDLEY Peaches, Oakes Orchards. You pick or already picked. 10 miles East of Clarendon, Hwy 287.

59 Guns
THE Gun Shop, 100 S. Frost. Gun Repair by qualified gun smith. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9-9, Saturday 9-5.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6505

2ND TIME Around, 124 S. Barnes. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade. Also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bosay.

Pampa Used Furniture and Antiques Lowest Prices In Town Buy-Sell-Trade Financing Available 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943

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 665-8994

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

GOOD selection of used washers, dryers, refrigerators. Pay cash for repairable appliances. McCullough Street. Call Bob McGinnis. 665-6836.

THE OUTDOOR SHOP Patio furniture and accessories, Unique park lights, mailboxes 1421 N. Hobart 665-5200

KENMORE DISHWASHER For Sale. 665-5277 or 665-7545.

MOVING Sale - 821 Lefors. Dining table, dryer, rockers, recliner, porch swing.

CARPET. 100 yards blue, 40 yards chocolate brown. 669-7979.

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, 665-6555 or 237 Anne.

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Tuesday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7133.

CHIMNEY Fires can be prevented. Plan ahead. Queen's Sweep Chimney Cleaning Service. 669-3759.

HELP your business! Use matches, balloons, caps, decals, pens, signs, etc. DV Sales, 665-2245.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 665-352-9563.

DECORATED Cakes All occasions. All sizes. Holiday specials. Call Reba, 665-5475, 665-3076

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY New shipment of Indian and Western Statues in plaster. Great selection. 1313 Alcock, Berger Highway.

SELF Storage units for rent. 10x16, 16x24. Gene Lewis 669-1221, 665-3458.

ARE books cluttering your living area? Want to do something with them but hate just giving-throwing them away? We'll pay 10 cents a Harlequin or comparable romances. 10 percent cover price on other books. You pack 'em up, we'll pick 'em up. Call 665-3246 after 7 p.m.

FREE VITAMIN CATALOG Compare prices with popular brands and other books. Department P. P. O. Box 22701, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73123.

FOR Sale: 6 young ewes and 1 male lamb, also 1977 Buick Riviera car. Call evenings after 9 p.m. 665-5460.

RAILROAD Ties graded, bundled. Ready for loading. 665-5465.

69 Miscellaneous

USED electric furnace. 25 Kilowatts, 4 years old. Good condition, \$75. See at 2376 Beech, 669-6587.

QUONSET STYLE STEEL BUILDINGS

Still have a few display buildings that must be placed on site immediately. Will sell one or all. Several sizes. Call David collect 214-790-2351.

RADIO SHACK COMPUTER PRINTER 665-7475

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: 621 1/2 N. Carr. Welding caps, furniture and miscellaneous.

BIG Moving Sale: Thursday thru Sunday. 821 Lefors. Black-white and color tv, twin and baby beds, recliner, tables, other furniture, wall decorations, nicknacks, appliances. Lots of miscellaneous items.

TOOLS, chains, guns, and antiques. 9 till 8 only. 1 mile west Hiway 152, house beside Sawatzky's.

ANNUAL Garage Sale: Music equipment, Les Paul Custom guitar, Yamaha Amp, P.A. amp, Bass amp, microphones, small mixer, stereo cassette receiver, men's clothing, trombone, flute, jewelry, much more. 2609 Cherokee. All day Saturday, Sunday morning.

YARD Sale: 1117 Terry Rd. 8-5 p.m. Sunday. Small fishing boat, fishing equipment, tools, clothes, infants to adult, lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 821 N. Gray Tools, Hallmark, supplies, baby clothes, baby furniture, furniture, sculpture dolls, Honda 125 trials, 77 gauge shotgun, tapes, lots more.

FIRST time Huge Barn Sale - Camping, dishes, storm doors, tires, storm windows, clothes, large steel building next to twin drive in theater. Jewelry, 273. Sunday - open late. Building for rent.

BIG Garage sale: 708 E. 15th, Saturday and Sunday. Cameras, bedspread, stereos, toys, tricycle, nice baby bed and mattress, lots of clothes, mens, ladies and children, infant thru size four, shoes, coats and lots of miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale: 1003 S. Sumner, Saturday and Sunday, 8:30 a.m.-7.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE Sale - Saturday and Sunday. Several log chains, shovels, tools, electric iron, coffee pots, dishes, divan, clothing. We have it see it at 421 N. West St.

HUGE 4 Family Garage, Driveway and Yard Sale. Jet bath, built in oven, umbrella and stand, nice clothes for ladies, men and boys. Good car seat, baby things dishes, bicycles and miscellaneous. Friday after 2 p.m., Saturday and Sunday 400 N. Zimmers.

GARAGE Sale: One day only, Monday, August 13, 1984. From 8:30 a.m.-dark. 1820 Hamilton, Sewing Machine, stereo and miscellaneous.

GARAGE Sale - Monday and Tuesday, 324 Canadian. Bedroom suite, small tables, local unit, dishes, linens, Singer sewing machine, dolls. Some depression glass. Lots of miscellaneous, please, open 9-6.

GARAGE Sale - Sunday 1:00-6:00 p.m., Monday 9:00-6:00 p.m. 324 Canadian. Men, ladies clothes, toys, paintings, headboards. Lots of miscellaneous items.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Lowrey Organs and Pianos Magnavox Color TV's & Stereos Coronado Center 669-3121

HEARNSON'S Guitars and Amps. 415 W. Foster, 669-7156. Bass, Drums and guitar lessons.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

HEARN Service Center. Musical Instrument Repair. Used horns for sale. 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

ALFALFA hay for sale. 806-779-2066.

WANTED grass now to November 1. Pay top price. 806-248-6461.

76 Farm Animals ONE Filly colt coming two year old. 669-7533 after 4 p.m.

77 Livestock PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer, 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-692-4043.

QUARTER horse for sale. Two Fox Parade. Sire: Two Eyed Fox. Dam: Classy Lemonade. Numerous amount of performance and halter points. Excellent youth horse. Call Jerel Norris 806-323-8072.

600 POUND Yearling Angus Heifer for sale. 665-0176 after 5 p.m.

FOR Sale - 5 Brangus bulls, 4 years old and ten breed cows with several calves. Call 669-7076.

PURYEAR Longhorns Registered. 1024 S. DWIGHT, cows, heifers and bulls. Call 826-5877 or 826-5718. Wheeler, Texas.

THIS HOUSE TALKS It's practical, pretty & priced right with 3 spacious bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, lots of wallpaper, excellent carpeting, dining room off family room, beautiful kitchen, utility & double garage, realistically priced. MLS 485.

FRINGE BENEFITS Excellent view plus 3 nice bedrooms, large family area, utility, double garage, 2 baths. Must see this property. Give us a call. OE.

HONEY FOR THE MONEY! Excellent starter with a new FHA Appraisal is this 2 bedroom frame. Lots of remodeling done by present owner. MLS 382.

342 JEAN Extra Nice 3 bedroom, remodeled, excellent carpeting, painted, some new fencing, tile, stainless steel sink, new garage door. MLS 463.

113 S. WELLS Nice frame repainted 2 bedroom home with oversized garage, ready for new owners. MLS 355.

113 S. WELLS Three bedroom frame with new FHA Appraisal, 1 1/2 baths, large storage building. Nice living area. MLS 190.

SUPER SIZED HOME Super master bedroom, utility, living area, some new wallpaper. Large double garage. Home could offer 3 or 4 bedrooms. MLS 209.

Joe B. Davis 665-5655 Norma Shackelford 665-8122 Cheryl Berzonnik 665-8122 Guy Clement 665-8237 Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345

2805 DOWN. Payments of \$495 per month buys this 2 bedroom house at 2233 N. Russell, \$1500 below appraised value. Call 665-4157.

MOVING - must sell, by owner. 3 bedroom, 2 full baths, on 3 lots completely fenced. Fully equipped hairdressing shop. 835-2940 or 669-6300.

2 BEDROOM, 1 bath, 1010 Duncan, \$30,000. Call 665-2105 or 665-2085 after 4.

MOVING? Bekins Moving and Storage. 806-373-9292.

2 BEDROOM, den, 2 bath, central air and heat. FHA appraisal. 724 Bradley. Call 665-1467.

OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, den with fireplace, storm windows, ceiling fans, 912 S. Sumner. 665-4673, 665-7890.

3 BEDROOM, den, fireplace, carpet, patio and shop. A good buy at \$45,000. 1805 N. Nelson. 665-0110.

BY Owner over 4,000 square feet house. 4 bedroom, 3 bath, on acre in Walnut Creek addition. Swimming pool and whirlpool, basement, oversized garage, ceiling fans in all rooms. Phone 665-8707.

HOUSE for sale with 3 acres and barn. Call 874-2624.

Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 3 corner lots, large fireplace, lots of paneling, double garage. Call 665-3370.

WILL do some trading - We have beautiful 2 1/2 by 1 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 pick-up, smaller 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 669MH.

2429 Mary Ellen attractive 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, corner lot, spacious den with fireplace, large living room, covered screened patio, all for \$89,500. MLS 4349.

2412 Charles, cool, comfortable, 2 bedroom, central heat and air, attached garage with garage door opener - will sell FHA \$35,500. MLS 334.

SKELLYTOWN 2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with many shade trees, good birch's home, \$17,000. MLS 307.

3rd Birch, very clean, neat 2 bedroom, nice carpet, at the edge of town, \$20,000. Make offer. MLS 326.

Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 3 corner lots, large fireplace, lots of paneling, double garage. Call 665-3370.

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SKELLYTOWN 2nd & Cherry, 2 bedroom, corner lot with many shade trees, good birch's home, \$17,000. MLS 307.

3rd Birch, very clean, neat 2 bedroom, nice carpet, at the edge of town, \$20,000. Make offer. MLS 326.

Perfect starter, 2 bedroom mobile home, with 3 corner lots, large fireplace, lots of paneling, double garage. Call 665-3370.

FOR sale or trade - 3 bedroom double-wide on its own lot, might take pick-up, smaller 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 669MH.

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1 Card of Thanks	14e Carpet Service	14i 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	14j Roofing	50 Building Supplies	54 Farm Machinery	58 Sporting Goods	90 Wanted To Rent	113 To Be Moved
3 Personal	14g Electric Contracting	14k Sewing		55 Landscaping	59 Guns	94 Will Share	114 Recreational Vehicles
4 Not Responsible	14h General Services	14l Spraying			60 Household Goods	95 Furnished Apartments	114a Trailer Parks
5 Special Notices	14i General Repair	14m Tax Service			67 Bicycles	96 Unfurnished Apartments	114b Mobile Homes
7 Auctioneers	14j Gun Smithing	14n Upholstery			68 Antiques	97 Furnished Houses	115 Grasslands
10 Lost and Found	14k Hauling - Moving	15 Instruction			69 Miscellaneous	98 Unfurnished Houses	116 Trailers
11 Financial	14l Insulation	16 Cosmetics			69a Garage Sales	100 Rent, Sale, Trade	120 Autos For Sale
12 Loans	14m Lawnmower Service	17 Coins			70 Musical Instruments	101 Real Estate Wanted	121 Trucks For Sale
13 Business Opportunities	14n Painting	18 Beauty Shops			71 Movies	102 Business Rental Property	122 Motorcycles
14 Business Services	14o Paperhanging	19 Situations			75 Feeds and Seeds	103 Homes For Sale	124 Tires and Accessories
14a Air Conditioning	14p Pest Control	21 Help Wanted			76 Farm Animals	104 Lots	124a Parts And Accessories
14b Appliance Repair	14q Ditching	30 Sewing Machines			77 Livestock	105 Commercial Property	125 Boots and Accessories
14c Auto-Body Repair	14r Plowing, Yard Work	35 Vacuum Cleaners			80 Pets and Supplies	110 Out Of Town Property	126 Scrap Metal
14d Carpentry	14s Plumbing, and Heating	48 Trees, Shrubby, Plants			84 Office Store Equipment	111 Out Of Town Rentals	127 Aircraft

Classification Index

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

<p>114b Mobile Homes</p> <p>1978 14x80 AMERICAN Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2000 equity. Assume 6 year note at \$238.39. 665-6262.</p> <p>OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ideal for lake.</p> <p>DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks 665-5765</p> <p>1983 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume loan. 779-2702.</p> <p>1982 THREE Bedroom partially furnished, washer-dryer, air, skirted, negotiate taking over payments. 665-8666.</p> <p>MOBILE Villa trailer home for sale. 8x40 has 2 pop-outs. \$5500. 883-3571 or 883-8281.</p> <p>2 BEDROOM, new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6362, 665-5067.</p> <p>1983 BANDERA, 14x80, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room. Take over payments of \$961.80. See at 1220 Osborne or call 665-9722 late.</p> <p>LOOKING for a quality home? Solitaire 14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely set-up, central air and many extras. Low equity and assume payments. 669-9841.</p> <p>1981 REDMAN mobile home. \$17,000. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6323.</p> <p>1980 MODEL Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 883-5121.</p> <p>1980 14x56 LAKEWOOD. 2 bedroom in White Deer. Call 883-4741.</p> <p>14x60 REDMAN, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. 665-3389.</p> <p>1981 MELODY two bedrooms, central air and heat, fence, porch, \$800 down or best offer and assume payments. 669-7879.</p> <p>1980 Winston 14x70, 2 bedroom in Miami with or without 2 lots. 665-8077.</p> <p>1977 Solitaire Mobile home, 14x70 excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.</p>	<p>116 Trailers</p> <p>82x24 foot Bucko trailer, 3 axle, excellent condition. 806-396-5903.</p> <p>120 Autos For Sale</p> <p>JONAS AUTO SALES BUY-SELL-TRADE 2118 Alcock 665-5901</p> <p>CULBERSON-STOWERS Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 3665-1665</p> <p>BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961</p> <p>FARMER AUTO CO. 609 W. Foster 665-2131</p> <p>JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES 701 W. Foster. Low Prices - Low Interest!</p> <p>TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233</p> <p>Open Saturdays BILL M. DERR B&B AUTO CO. 400 W. Foster 665-5374</p> <p>COMPARE Nicky Britten Pontiac-Buick-GMC 833 W. Foster 669-2571</p> <p>THEN DECIDE</p> <p>TRI-PLAINS Dodge - Chrysler - Plymouth 225 Price Road 669-7466</p> <p>A&A AUTO SALES We Finance 500 W. Foster 665-0425</p> <p>1977 FORD Van, 4 captains chairs, 2 iceboxes, \$5000. 1978 Olds. 4 door - good school car \$1950. Walter Shed, 668-3761.</p> <p>JIM McBROOM SELLING IN PAMPA FOR 32 YEARS</p> <p>SPECIALIZING IN ONE FAVORITE CARS Another example: 1979 Ford Fairmont, 4 door. Loaded, 1 local owner, only 28,000 local owner miles.</p> <p>JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's Low Profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338</p> <p>1976 PINTO. Call after 5:30 p.m. 665-5957.</p> <p>1979 CAPRICE Classic for sale. One owner. 1600 N. Sumner.</p>	<p>120 Autos For Sale</p> <p>1977 OLDS Cutlass Supreme, 1 owner. 1978 Olds Omega, good school cars. 665-7657 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1974 CHEVY Suburban, 454 engine, equalizer hitch, rear air, needs some work. \$1500. 669-2648.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY 3 seat station wagon. Good shape. Call 665-5355 or see at 633 N. Sumner.</p> <p>1982 TOYOTA Supra, 5 speed, standard transmission, large stereo with equalizer. Low mileage, extra clean. 665-1013.</p> <p>1979 CUSTOMIZED Starcraft GMC van, excellent, 1975 Olds Starfire, good school car. 665-3093.</p> <p>1977 PONTIAC Grand Prix. Crager Mag Wheels. 669-6641.</p> <p>1979 FORD Ranchero. Loaded. \$3495. 1978 Ford T-Bird, extra nice. \$3495. 1977 Chevy Caprice Classic. \$2995. 1977 Ford Torino. Runs great. \$895. 1971 Ford T-Bird. Loaded. This car is like new with only 34,000 miles. \$5995. Parker Boats & Motors. 800 W. Kingsmill, 669-1122.</p> <p>EXCELLENT USED CARS</p> <p>1978 Buick Electra Sedan - mint condition. Color is white over white. Interior is showroom new. Pampa car since new \$3375</p> <p>1977 Chevrolet Impala Sedan - it's nice, 62,450 actual miles, a Pampa car. \$1775</p> <p>1976 Buick Riviera - this car is in excellent condition, interior is factory new, body is perfect has 60,435 guaranteed actual miles, that can be verified. \$1665</p> <p>1978 Delta 88 Sedan - runs perfect, excellent body and interior. Come see. \$985</p> <p>1974 Gran Torino - little V-8 motor, automatic, power and air. Make a dandy school car. 2nd car. \$475</p> <p>1970 Ford 1/2 Ton Pickup, small V8, motor standard, shift, excellent tires, good clean body, new sticker and license, lot of pickup here for the money. Firm price. Financing 13 percent interest. \$695</p> <p>PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961</p> <p>1980 BRONZE Firebird. \$4800. 669-9654 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1977 CHEVY Caprice, 2 door, vinyl top, air and power. Low mileage. Make offer. 665-5436.</p>	<p>121 Trucks For Sale</p> <p>1975 Triumph TR7. Must sell, \$850. Call 669-2213 or 665-0317.</p> <p>1976 Buick Regal, good running condition. 669-3754 after 4 p.m.</p> <p>1977 Cutlass, great condition. Air, V8, tilt wheel. 665-7684.</p> <p>1978 Yellow Camaro. Mags, stereo, 305 V-8, Pinstriped, Nice. \$3,000 Allison, 375-2211.</p> <p>1976 Eldorado Convertible. Showroom new, never registered. Loaded with options. Red metallic paint with red leather interior. Only 1,600 miles. Phone 669-2467 or 665-1909.</p> <p>1983 BUICK Park Avenue. 665-1298 after 5.</p> <p>121 Trucks For Sale</p> <p>1981 Ford Lariat, fully loaded. 665-3996 or 665-3001.</p> <p>1972 CHEVY Step Van. 665-2207 or 665-1381.</p> <p>1977 FORD XLT, good condition, newly rebuilt motor and transmission. After 5 p.m. 665-2061.</p> <p>1980 FORD pickup. Power and air. \$3500. Call 665-2667.</p> <p>1982 BLAZER Diesel Silverado package. 17,000 miles, \$10,500. 885-5001.</p> <p>1976 DATSUN pick-up with top. \$1250. 779-2072 or 779-3027.</p> <p>1978 FORD 4x4 automatic, 3/4 ton, air, dual tanks, push bumper, 48,000 miles. 665-9244.</p> <p>1980 FORD F-150, 351 automatic, power-air, \$4500. 665-5410.</p> <p>1969 CHEVROLET pickup. 665-8143, \$800.00.</p> <p>TAKING bids on 48 passenger 1955 model Chevy bus. Bids open August 22, send bids to Box 163, Skellytown, Texas 79080. Bus can be seen at Skellytown Fire Department. 848-2374, 883-3831.</p>	<p>121 Trucks For Sale</p> <p>FOR Sale - 1978 Ford F-150 Pickup. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, air conditioner, 43,000 miles. \$3950.00 Call 665-7755.</p> <p>DEER hunter: 1964 Jeep 4-wheel drive, 3 speed. Good and ready! \$1850. Allison, 375-2211.</p> <p>1976 1 Ton Club Cab Dodge pickup. 806-259-3810, 259-3797.</p> <p>DOUG BOYD MOTOR 821 W. Wilks-665-5765</p> <p>1978 Ford Ranchero. Automatic, AM-FM cassette, air conditioner. 669-7060.</p> <p>122 Motorcycles</p> <p>Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa 716 W. Foster 665-3753</p> <p>1984 HONDA XR250 R, \$1500. Enduro ready 1982 Suzuki RM 80, \$500. 400 E. Tyng, 669-1955.</p> <p>ATTENTION Cafe Racers - 1982 Kawasaki GPz 550, extras. 1978 Yamaha RD 400 DG, pipes, heads, rears. Call 806-665-3896 after 6 p.m.</p> <p>1983 Model YZ 125 Yamaha. Owned less than 1 year. Very good condition. Call 835-2778.</p> <p>FOR Sale: 1980 Kawasaki 440 LTD. 9,000 miles. \$750 or best offer. Call 665-9617 or see at 1921 N. Banks.</p> <p>1978 Kawasaki 1000 TLD motorcycle for sale. Excellent condition. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.</p> <p>1981 HONDA 900 CB. AM-FM cassette, ferring, low mileage. Shaft drive. 665-4033. Sharp.</p> <p>124 Tires & Accessories</p> <p>OGDEN & SON Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665-8444.</p> <p>CENTRAL Tire Works - Retread, vulcanize radial truck and passenger tires. Tractor tires repaired, flats. 618 E. Frederic, 669-3781.</p> <p>FARM TIRES New and used. Also 24 hour farm service.</p> <p>CLINGAN TIRE, INC. 834 S. Hobart 665-4671</p> <p>RANCHO 4WD SUSPENSION SYSTEMS Now On Sale! 120 N. Gray 665-9419</p> <p>124a Parts & Accessories</p> <p>NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 80. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 865-3222 or 665-3962.</p> <p>BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.</p> <p>125 Boats & Accessories</p> <p>OGDEN & SON 501 W. Foster 665-8444</p> <p>1978 Glastron Sportster 18 foot, 70 horsepower Johnson, 2 Pro Bass seats, trolling motors. This is a rig and can fish also. Like new, used very little. See at Barney's Marina at Clarendon on Greenbelt Highway. Call 874-2033.</p>	<p>125 Boats & Accessories</p> <p>1979 INFINITY Ski boat, 115 horsepower Mercury. Power tilt and trim. 665-0180.</p> <p>NEW 24 foot Pontoon. Lake ready. \$7995. Downtown Marine. 665-3061.</p> <p>1980 SPORT Wrangler 150 Skeeter Fish and Play, 175 Johnson, trolling motor. Loaded. \$5800. 669-6520.</p> <p>JET Boat. Like new, 18 foot, 4 seater. Contact 665-6233 after 5.</p> <p>CLOSE-OUT Prices on all 1984 Boats. Parker Boats & Motors. 800 W. Kingsmill. 669-1122.</p> <p>ONE 14 feet Polar Craft and trailer, 20 Horse Sea King, MinnKota trolling motor, new tires and battery. 669-7053 after 4:00 p.m.</p> <p>23 Foot Carlson Jet Boat with 460 Ford engine with cabin. 274-3822 or 274-6881.</p> <p>126 Scrap Metal</p> <p>BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Matheny; Tire Salvage 818 W. Foster 665-5251</p>
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706 Stone, White Deer \$16,500.00
101 S. Court, Lefors \$100,000.00
129 & 130 Dixie, Sherwood Shores \$37,500.00

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Borger, Texas

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CRAWLER TRACTORS: Cat D-7F; Cat D-6D; (2) Cat D-58; (2) Cat D-5; Case 1150C; SCRAPERS: Cat J621; Cat 613B; Cat 613; IHC 270; MOTOR GRADERS: (2) Cat 12F; Other Equipment: IHC 530 loader; IHC 510 loader; Bomag K-300 compactor; (3) Rollers; TRUCKS & TRAILERS: (5) 1980-1972 IHC & Mack truck tractors; (5) 1977-1975 Ford & IHC tandem dump trucks; (4) 1980-1972 Chevrolet, Ford & IHC service, water & mechanics trucks; (4) Pickups: (5) 3-axle & tandem lowboy trailers.

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TxE-025-0084 William M. Miller

ACTION REALTY

EXCELLENT CONDITION

Owners have spent \$16,000 on this house in past 6 years. Central heat and air. New roof. Copper plumbing. Double paneled security windows. 3 bedroom (could be 4) 1 1/2 baths, attached garage. Lovely yard and patio. 2237 N. Dwight **MLS 483.**

LOTS OF KIDS

Need lots of room. Huge 4 bedroom 2 ceramic baths, 2 living areas. Formal dining. New paint inside and out. Central heat. Copper plumbing. New style kitchen cabinets. Custom drapes. Only \$39,500. **MLS 485.**

QUIET STREET

Lovely older home with loads of room. 3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Formal dining and breakfast room. Step down beamed den with woodburner. Garden spot. Apple, cherry, peach and English walnut trees. Lovely yard. Only \$42,500. **MLS 480.**

JUST MARRIED?

Good place to start. Large 2 bedroom steel sided house with central heat and air. Needs a little TLC. \$20,000. **MLS 473.**

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.**

CELANESE EMPLOYEES

Large 3 bedroom brick in White Deer. 2 full baths. Sunken family room with fireplace. 1x18 storage building. Covered patio. Nice \$88,000.

DOLLHOUSE

Large 2 bedroom. Brand new steel siding and aluminum windows. New carpet, new paint, new paneling, new roof, new water lines, new kitchen cabinets. A perfect home. \$24,950. **MLS 343.**

3 NEW HOUSES

Austin area for \$48,500. 3 bedroom 2 full baths, Jennaire range, ceiling fans, central vacuum cleaning systems, intercom. Double paneled windows and patio doors. Great location and excellent price. **MLS 421, 422, 423.**

HALF OF THIS HOUSE

Was built just 6 years ago. Exceptional 3 bed - 2 1/2 baths. Central heat and air. 1 1/2 years old. All thermopane windows. Lovely paneling, carpeting and kitchen cabinets. Bar in kitchen. **Spiffy! \$38,500. MLS 481.**

TEXAS VETERANS

Now is the time for you to buy. Call us for information or come by for a free pamphlet explaining the veterans housing assistance program. No down payment and low move-in costs.

Twila Fisher, Broker 665-3560
Gene and Janette Lewis 665-3488
Office: 109 S. Gillespie 665-1221

FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS

1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100
806/665-0733 MLS

MOTHER-IN-LAW APARTMENT

Plus two bedroom home, garage apartment located on Gray Street. Nice carpet. Some new paint, good location. Good investment opportunity. **MLS 374.**

SHOWCASE HOME

Georgous and unusual 3 bedroom brick, new plus carpet, large game room, unique covered patio, open deck with hot tub. Children's playhouse, ceiling fans, humidifier and security system. A truly beautiful home. Call for an appointment to see. **MLS 451.**

SUPER LOCATION

Nice two bedroom brick, L Shaped living-dining, 1 1/2 baths, Central heat and air, double car garage, perfect for a couple. Call us to see. **MLS 267.**

PERFECT STARTER

Two bedroom dollhouse, large living room, kitchen, new carpet, new paint, professionally decorated. RHA Call Nina to see this one. **MLS 450.**

EVERYTHING YOU WANT AND MORE

Can be yours in this beautiful three bedroom home at scenic Harbor Bay Retreat, 1 3/4 Baths. Carpet, garage & cellar. Most unusual octagonal floor plan with octagonal skylight. This is luxurious country living at its finest. **MLS 322.**

CREAM PUFF

In mint condition, lovely extra large two bedroom brick, custom built with lots of storage, formal dining room, fireplace, kitchen appliance center, 1 3/4 & 1/2 baths, fully carpeted, central heat and air. Beautiful yard. **MLS 450.**

PRESENT ALL OFFERS

Owner says sell, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpet, storm doors & windows, screened porch, price has been reduced. Must see to appreciate. **MLS 924.**

FIR STREET

Immaculate 3 bedroom home, large living area, woodburning fireplace, beautiful kitchen cabinets and woodwork, his and her bath, well cared for home. **MLS 383.**

HOMIE

Three bedroom, two baths, central heat and air, fenced yard, nice landscaping. Owner will convey some curtains and ceiling fans. Call Liz for further details. Dogwood Street. **MLS 444.**

DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

TWO NEW LISTINGS DWIGHT STREET

Very nice 3 bedroom brick on N. Dwight with storm cellar and storage building. Has recently had new plumbing, a new dishwasher, new evaporative cooler. Call us for details. Priced right to sell. **MLS 484.**

FIR STREET

Super deluxe 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Has separate dressing dressing areas. Very large master bedroom, woodburning fireplace in nice size living room. Seller will help on closing cost. **MLS 486.**

2526 FIR

Well built home with a lot of extras. Three nice size bedrooms, living areas with fireplace, dining room, 2 1/2 baths, utility room. Has GOLD Anderson Atrium door. Lovely yard with patio and sprinkler system in front & back. Cedar roof. **MLS 363.**

3 PLUS ACRES

On Price Road. 100 foot frontage, 2 houses, double garage with workshop. \$42,000. **MLS 491.**

JUST RIGHT ON PRICE & LOCATION

Lovely 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on Fir. Living area with fireplace. Cooktop, oven, dishwasher, disposal. Central heat & air. Custom drapes & curtains. Circular drive & sprinkler system. **MLS 221.**

LOW PRICE

On this recently remodeled 2 bedroom home on S. Banks. New cabinets in kitchen. Perfect for a young couple. \$14,000. **MLS 341.**

2336 CHEROKEE

3 big bedrooms, 2 full baths in this all electric home. Custom drapes & curtains, 3 ceiling fans. Extra insulation, storm doors & windows. Nice yard with cedar fence. **MLS 346.**

CHOICE LOCATIONS

For retail and office buildings 1/2 to 2 plus acres. 4 different locations on North side. OE.

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Karen Hunter 669-7885
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Adventures

Large National Snack and vending Company has Route for sale in Pampa and Surrounding area. Easy to operate with high earning potential. Minimum Investment \$9,995. Call 512-467-2173.

ROUTE FOR SALE

COX HOME BUILDERS
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Quentin Williams REALTORS

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DUNCAN

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room, den with fireplace & enclosed patio. Double garage, cellar & swimming pool. Corner lot. \$95,000. **MLS 440.**

E. FOSTER

Extra nice 3 bedroom home. Carpeted, paneled, central heat & air. 2 storage buildings, nice yard with covered patio. \$34,500. **MLS 417.**

ROSEWOOD

3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room has fireplace, kitchen has built-in appliances. Separate game room or guest room has a 1/2 bath. Central heat & air, storage building. \$47,500. **MLS 230.**

CHARLES ST.

3 bedroom home in good older neighborhood. Living room, dining room, kitchen & utility room. New water lines and roof. \$43,867. **MLS 229.**

ASPEN

Beautifully decorated 3 bedroom home with 1 1/2 baths. Living room with fireplace, dining room & den. Kitchen has a Jennaire. Screened patio, double garage & storm cellar. \$110,000. **MLS 342.**

2 BEDROOM ON DUNCAN

This attractive home has a large living area, utility room, and lots of storage. Central heat & air, single garage and circle drive. Priced right at \$40,000. **MLS 478.**

Office • 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

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114b Mobile Homes

1978 14x80 AMERICAN Mobile home, 2 bedroom, 2 baths, fireplace, \$2000 equity. Assume 6 year note at \$238.39. 665-6262.

OWN your own home in 36 months. \$995 down, \$217.30 for just 36 months. 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Ideal for lake.

DOUG BOYD MOTOR
821 W. Wilks 665-5765

1983 REDMAN 14x80, 3 bedroom, 2 bath. No equity, assume loan. 779-2702.

1982 THREE Bedroom partially furnished, washer-dryer, air, skirted, negotiate taking over payments. 665-8666.

MOBILE Villa trailer home for sale. 8x40 has 2 pop-outs. \$5500. 883-3571 or 883-8281.

2 BEDROOM, new carpet and drapes. \$9,000. 669-6362, 665-5067.

1983 BANDERA, 14x80, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath, large kitchen, living room. Take over payments of \$961.80. See at 1220 Osborne or call 665-9722 late.

LOOKING for a quality home? Solitaire 14x84 3 bedroom, 2 bath, completely set-up, central air and many extras. Low equity and assume payments. 669-9841.

1981 REDMAN mobile home. \$17,000. Call after 6 p.m., 665-6323.

1980 MODEL Fleetwood. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, refrigerated air. 883-5121.

1980 14x56 LAKEWOOD. 2 bedroom in White Deer. Call 883-4741.

14x60 REDMAN, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, new carpet. 665-3389.

1981 MELODY two bedrooms, central air and heat, fence, porch, \$800 down or best offer and assume payments. 669-7879.

1980 Winston 14x70, 2 bedroom in Miami with or without 2 lots. 665-8077.

1977 Solitaire Mobile home, 14x70 excellent condition, 2 bedroom, large kitchen, 1 1/2 bath, nice neighborhood. Call 669-3571 after 5 p.m.



HONEY OF A BEARD—A card is used to brush bees back from John LaRocca's eyes last week during the Eastern Apicultural Society's Bee Beard contest held at the University of Rhode Island in Kingston, R.I. LaRocca, of Smithtown, N.Y., won the contest wearing approximately 15,000 bees. (AP Laserphoto)

Weaver works with color and texture

By JENNIFER JONES
Associated Press Writer
NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — The colors and textures almost speak to Sue Corbett: the silk and the alpaca, the cashmere and the mohair.

She says she's known for her colors — for the way she weaves strands of teal and purple silk and earthy shades of alpaca into soft and nubby lengths of fabric.

"Sometimes you create something because you know exactly what you want to make. Other times the yarn is so beautiful you create a beautiful fabric and down the road it tells you what it should be made into," says Mrs. Corbett, sliding a shuttle back and forth through the warp threads on a Swedish floor loom.

"I grab colors I think will work together and play with them for a few inches. Some of that playing has developed into some very big successes," she says.

The wife of a chemical engineer, Mrs. Corbett has strict standards for everything she makes — she uses only natural fibers to weave her fabric, which is then sewn into clothes that are classic, practical and individual.

"They have to be classic in design so they'll never go out of style; they have to be practical so you can wash them yourself; and they have to make you feel glamorous when you wear them," she says.

"Everything comes very close to being one of a kind. Everything is made individually and that takes a lot of time," Mrs. Corbett says.

What began as a way to earn extra money by weaving cross-legged on the kitchen table (it was the best way to use her first loom) has in 10 years become a

cottage industry that's almost outgrown Mrs. Corbett's Norman home.

Spools of alpaca from South America and wool from Ireland, of bright colored cotton and muted shades of silk tumble from the shelves of one room; five floor looms have replaced the furniture in another. Finished skirts and shawls, ponchos and coats end up in the garage; yards of woven fabric are stuffed into laundry room shelves.

It's here in her home that Mrs. Corbett runs her business: the weaving and dyeing; the cutting and sewing; the books and the marketing.

"I spend all the time I have and I've spent more time than I've had," she says.

"I'm consumed by it," says this woman with curly gray hair and a preference for unfiltered cigarettes.

Her business, she says, is the culmination of a lifetime of knitting, crocheting and sewing for herself and later for her six children; of an awareness of color developed while living in London in the 1970s when Mary Quant was big "and London was blossoming with color."

"It almost seems like a miracle has happened. It's all come together," she says. "If someone had asked me 10 years ago if I was creative, I would have said 'no.'"

Ten years after she took a six-week weaving class — the first and last — Mrs. Corbett can't make enough ponchos, sweaters, skirts, jackets, sweaters, scarves and shawls. Prices start at \$30 for a scarf and keep climbing — \$135 for a simple silk shirt, \$260 for a skirt, \$429 for a jacket.

She hasn't been showing much of

a profit, though, because she reinvests what she makes in yarn, looms and other supplies.

She's running out of room, however, and is no longer a one-woman operation. She is making 25-year-old Susan Logsdon a partner and has a couple of college students helping out. A sixth-grade student helps with the knotting.

Mrs. Corbett is also getting ready to expand into the Dallas Merchandise Mart — a step beyond the juried art shows she's been selling at for several years.

Her success is the result of long hours and many mistakes. She's had no mentor.

"I have made every mistake you can make — each new level you reach calls for a different set of skills."

She's gone from learning how to weave to learning that once she's woven something it should be washed before cutting and sewing — washing makes the colors blend and the fibers fluff up. She's also learned anything yellow won't sell — few people can wear the color, she says.

"I started out as a mother having some skills and I've had to learn marketing, how to weave and how to use a computer," she says.

"Artists are notorious for being bad business people."

Madeline Graves School of Dance and Gymnastics

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Prairie View A&M to seek white 'minorities'

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — In an effort to attract non-black "minorities" to Prairie View A&M University, the school is offering scholarships totaling \$100,000 for the 1984-85 school year, a school official said.

The president of the predominantly black university, Dr. Percy Pierre, said Thursday the financial incentive, targeted mainly at whites, is being offered to increase the number of non-black students attending Prairie View A&M.

Of the school's 4,433 students enrolled at the university last year, about 10 percent were white, Hispanic or oriental — up from 8 percent the year before, Pierre said.

"We simply want to be attractive to everybody," Pierre said. "It's a very meaningful amount."

Hispanic, oriental and other non-black students also are eligible for the scholarships.

Pierre said the 104-year-old university, located about 40 miles north of Houston, is attempting to make itself more appealing to everyone.

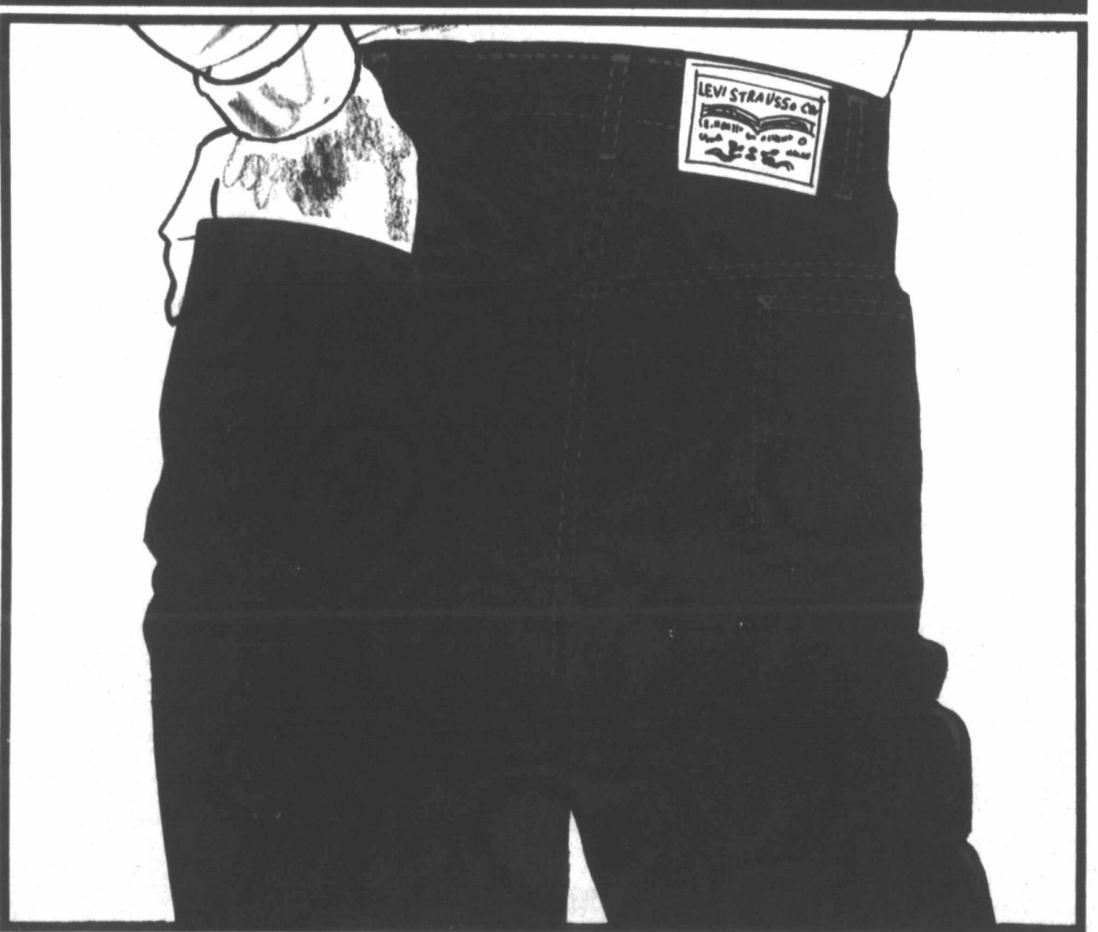
"I feel that a mixed environment is better," Pierre said. "All our students will eventually have to function in a world that is mixed and it's good for them to prepare themselves."

"I think we benefit from having students from other races and other cultures," he said.

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