



School vote leaves Kennedy off appraisal board

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The Pampa Independent School District has replaced a former opponent and determined the total membership on a board responsible for setting valuations on all property taxed in Gray County, according to vote tabulations filed with Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter before Tuesday's deadline.

The Pampa school district was able to replace current board member, Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy, and elected all five of its candidates to the Gray County Appraisal District board, the vote total revealed.

Kennedy, the appraisal board member who helped derail the Pampa school tax office's past plans to take over all property-tax appraisals within the county, fell at least 96 votes short of the total needed for another term on the board.

The county judge was effectively

dumped when the Pampa school board voted for appraisal board members in a special meeting Monday morning.

The Pampa school board, holding a majority of the votes and knowing how the other county taxing entities voted earlier, spread out its allocated ballots just enough to seat each of its five choices on the appraisal board.

The five appraisal board members elected for two-year terms starting January 1 include incumbent Lloyd Hunt, a member of the McLean school board, 1,070 votes; incumbent Dr. Robert Lyle, a member of the Pampa school board, 775 votes; new member Glenn Dawkins, 775 votes; new member Benny Kirksey, 775 votes; and incumbent Chairman R.D. "Jimmy" Wilkerson, 770.

The number of votes each county taxing entity casts for appraisal board members is based its total tax levy during the previous year. Since the

Pampa ISD had by far the largest total tax levy, it controlled more than half the votes in the election of the new appraisal board.

The school board waited until Monday, the day before its vote had to be filed with the county clerk, before casting the Pampa school district's votes. Because they waited until the last day, after the other tax districts' choices were known, the Pampa school board members were able to spread out their total vote and determine the five successful candidates.

The Pampa ISD controlled more than 50 percent of the votes for representation on the appraisal board. Of the 5,000 total votes allocated among all of the county's tax districts, the Pampa school district cast 2,550.

In the deciding vote Monday morning, the Pampa school board cast no ballots for Kennedy. The county judge had earlier received 675 votes, which fell short of the number needed

for another term on the board, from other Gray County tax districts.

When the central appraisal office was set up in 1982, Kennedy was the only board member who voted against the office's \$532,000 budget. That budget was for the office's first-year of operation, a year when the office would appraise no property. Under the plan, the city-school tax office would have functioned as the central appraisal office. The budget Kennedy objected to was the school tax office's projected cost of handling the extra appraisal work.

Over Kennedy's objection, the other board members approved the 1982 budget and plan for the school tax office to provide property appraisals for each tax district in the county.

Gray County's nine, voting tax districts, however, agreed with Kennedy and vetoed the appraisal board's approval of the 1982 budget.

After the veto, the appraisal board

decided to set up an independent appraisal office.

The board also withdrew its appointment of former City School Tax Assessor-Collector Charles Rand as chief appraiser and gave the job to an independent Charles Buzzard.

Since that time, each of the three annual budgets Buzzard has requested for the office has totaled at least \$200,000 less than the vetoed, start-up budget submitted by Rand.

In the recent voting for appraisal board members, the various county taxing entities voted for a total of eight people, knowing the top five would be seated on the board.

Because the City of McLean didn't cast its 20 votes and file them with her office before the deadline, the town lost its votes for the new appraisal board, according to Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter.

The final result of the appraisal board voting is as follows:

Lloyd Hunt— 120 votes, Alanreed Independent School District; 350 votes, Lefors Independent School District; 220 votes, Pampa Independent School District; 380 votes, McLean Independent School District; 1,070 total votes.

Glenn Dawkins— 775 total votes, Pampa Independent School District.

Benny Kirksey— 775 total votes, Pampa Independent School District.

Dr. Robert Lyle— 165 votes, City of Pampa; 610 votes, Pampa Independent School District; 775 total votes.

R.D. Wilkerson— 600 votes, City of Pampa; 170 votes, Pampa Independent School District; 770 total votes.

Carl Kennedy— 510 votes, Gray County; 165 votes; City of Pampa, 675 total votes.

James McCracken— 135 total votes, Grandview - Hopkins Independent School District.

G.W. Hesse— five total votes, City of Lefors.



SIGNING UP — These Pampa High School students sign adoption papers as they prepare to quit smoking "cold turkey" for a whole day Thursday, Nov. 17, during the "Great American Smokeout". Seated are those to be

adopted, from left: Lori Pattillo, Lenay Brown and Davey McKnight. FHA - HERO students adopting them are standing, from left: Tammy McMillian, Lesley Cash and Amy Radcliff. See related story on page 6 of today's News. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Israelis hit terrorists; Arafat's collapse nears

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Israeli warplanes today rocketed and bombed the east Lebanon base of pro-Iranian Moslem terrorists suspected in the recent suicide truck-bombings of U.S., French and Israeli military positions. Heavy casualties were reported.

Meanwhile guerrilla mutineers fought their way into the Baddawi refugee camp today. Beirut radio said Yasser Arafat's last Mideast bastion had fallen, but his loyalists were reported battling the rebels hand to hand.

An aide to Arafat's chief military adviser said rebels and loyalists were engaged in fierce combat in the middle of the camp, with the Arafat forces still holding the southern edge of Baddawi.

A Lebanese reporter said he could hear small arms fire coming from the camp but that artillery bombardment of Baddawi had ended, presumably because the rebel forces and their Syrian backers did not want to fire on their own men.

Before the mutineers breached the camp's perimeter, Syrian artillery units slammed shells into Baddawi.

In Tripoli, a Syrian-supplied rebel tank was firing on a 15-story building

near Arafat's political headquarters in the Zahrieh section.

Guerrillas loyal to Arafat, chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization, returned fire from the Baddawi camp, northeast of the city, with multiple rocket launchers. They also used anti-aircraft guns, with their muzzles lowered, to fire on attacking rebel forces.

From the hills above Baddawi, it appeared the camp was surrounded by rebels on all sides except for a sector at the south and southeast, which was where fighting with artillery, rocket-propelled grenades and small arms was focused at noon today.

In Beirut, a hand grenade was hurled at a U.S. Marine position but no one was injured. Outside the city, Druse and Christian militias fought with artillery and rockets.

State and privately owned radio stations in Beirut said the Israeli jet attacks were centered on two camps in the Bekaa Valley, about 33 miles east of Beirut and three miles from Syria, used

by Shiite Moslem extremists loyal to Iranian ruler Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

The broadcasts said ambulances rushed dozens of victims from the two camps to hospitals in the ancient town of Baalbek. No specific figures were given.

"One radio report said that 'several' Iranian Islamic Revolutionary guards were among the victims and that fire engines were battling the blaze in the burning camps some three hours after the raid.

Dense black smoke filled the sky as fires started by the jet attack engulfed two guerrilla camps, Yanta and Shaara.

The state radio said four Israeli jets participated in the 30-minute attack.

The camps are known to be the main base of the Amal Islamic Movement and Hezbollah, or Party of God, two Moslem Shiite extremist factions that publicly lauded the Oct. 23 attacks that killed 239 American and 58 French servicemen in Beirut.

Panel favors sale of feed corn

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation requiring the government to sell 83 million bushels of feed corn at bargain prices to drought-smitten livestock growers has been approved by a Senate-House conference committee.

The committee agreed to the provision Tuesday as part of a dairy and tobacco price support bill, while deciding that farmers and ranchers and not the government should pay the cost of transporting the corn from storage facilities.

Several conferees complained that this would ignore the needs of livestock

growers in states where little or no corn is stored and where such transportation costs would thus be much higher.

"They are being directly discriminated against," said Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga.

However, Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said the drought aid provision had originally passed the Senate with the understanding that the federal government would not pay for transporting the corn.

"I believe the bill will be in trouble if we would add back in transportation charges," said Helms.

The drought aid provision had been tacked on the dairy support bill in the Senate by Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas, which has been particularly hard hit by the drought. There was no similar provision in the dairy measure approved by the House.

The conference committee met to iron out differences between the two versions of the bill, and the committee's recommendations must again be voted on in both chambers.

The version approved by the committee would require Agriculture Secretary John R. Block to sell the

three lowest grades of government-held corn at 75 percent of the government price floor for corn.

That price varies from county to county, but in Lubbock County, Texas, for example, ranchers could buy corn at about \$2.04 per bushel compared with a market price of about \$3.15, according to Bentsen's office.

Those eligible to buy the corn would be livestock growers in counties declared disaster areas by the Agriculture Department because of the drought. The corn would be made available to assist in maintaining breeding herds of livestock and poultry, including their offspring.

However, the conferees rejected language calling on the government to pay the cost of transporting the grain to centrally located areas, where it would have been more readily available.

Block has said that grain is stored in 27 states, but that a majority of it is located in Texas, Iowa and Minnesota.

Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, chairman of the conference committee, said the drought aid would be a big help to Texas ranchers at least.

"This hopefully will take care of the immediate emergency" in Texas, he said in an interview.

Feminists furious over ERA defeat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defiant feminist groups say the Equal Rights Amendment rejected by the House will be revived, but in the meantime they'll work to defeat every member who opposed it — especially Republicans "who orchestrated the loss."

But while feminist leaders pledged to wreak political vengeance on their opponents, the Republican who led Tuesday's fight against the ERA said GOP lawmakers could defend their position.

"I don't fear taking it to the voters.

" said Rep. F. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., explaining that his constituents oppose federal financing of abortions and sending women into combat.

The vote was 278-147 in favor of the ERA, six votes short of the two-thirds needed for approval of a constitutional amendment. There were 225 Democrats and 53 Republicans who cast "yes" ballots, while 38 Democrats and 109 Republicans were opposed.

Both sides of the ERA struggle showed they've lost none of their spunk despite a decade-long battle over the

words, "Equality of rights under the law shall not be denied or abridged by the United States or by any state on account of sex."

Opposing lobbyists were out in force and the galleries were nearly full for the debate.

This left Republicans without the means to offer several riders, including one to ensure continued restrictions on government funds for abortions. Another was aimed at preventing women from being drafted and assigned to combat roles.

County to offer discount for early tax payment

The Gray County tax office probably will mail tax statements later this week, and taxpayers will receive a three percent discount of their county taxes if they pay them within 30 days of the mailing date, commissioners learned at their meeting Tuesday.

The county tax statements normally are sent out in the months of September or October, but computer errors helped to delay the bills this year. Taxes usually are considered delinquent if they haven't been paid by January 31, but because the bills are late going out, the deadline might be extended this year, according to the tax office's Deputy Clerk Alicia Heil.

Adjustments to working through the

central appraisal office for property appraisals, combined with computer breakdowns, helped to delay the county tax bills this year. Individual statements are now ready for mailing, but the county tax office is waiting for a completed tax roll, Heil told commissioners.

The tax roll, a complete listing of all county property and taxes due, was being printed last week when a computer printer broke down. The machine in the central appraisal office was printing the county's tax roll when the paper jammed, and the printer continued to strike over the same spot. The problem later was solved, and the printed county tax roll should be ready later this week, Heil said.

Clerks will mail the completed, individual tax bills as soon as the tax office receives the printed tax roll, she said.

Commissioners Tuesday voted to approve Gray County Tax Assessor-Collector Margie Gray's plan to offer the three percent tax reduction to those who pay their taxes within 30 days of a bill's postmark.

In other matters Tuesday, the commissioners approved part of the county's share of a state project to pave and extend the Farm - to - Market road around Lake McClellan and connect it with Interstate 40, 2.7 miles to the south. Commissioners agreed to pay Southwestern Public Service Company

\$7,757 for its expenses in relocating power lines blocking the paving project on FM 2477.

Commissioner Jimmy McCracken said if the county approves moving a pipeline next month, the state can begin the road project. The state highway department will pave the FM road from the lake along a path behind the dam and south to I-40.

Commissioners approved two pipeline companies' requests to cross county caliche roads, with the added stipulation that the companies cannot dig a ditch across the improved roads. The companies, Phillips Petroleum and Cabot Pipeline Corporation, must bore under the caliche roads in order to lay

pipeline, commissioners ordered. They said the policy of refusing to allow ditches through the county's caliche roads may be placed on a future agenda for adoption as a permanent rule. The new pipeline - crossing policy would consider caliche roads the same as paved roads, commissioners said.

The commissioners said ditches through caliche roads cannot be filled and patched properly. The cut for a pipeline eventually settles out, they said, and creates a hazard in the road. A large section of a caliche road must be replaced entirely in order to repair pipeline - crossing damage, commissioners complained.

The prospective new policy only

would affect the county's improved, caliche - gravel roads. Pipeline companies could continue to dig ditches to cross the county's dirt roads, if the new policy is approved.

A Gray County mother successfully pleaded that crossarms and flashing signals are needed at a railroad crossing west of town. Joyce Pulse said the crossing on highway 2300, a north-south road that intersects with both the tracks and U.S. 60 west of Pampa, presently isn't marked with flashing lights and creates a danger for school buses that must drive over the rail crossing twice a day. Pulse said it's difficult to see moving trains because

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daily record

services tomorrow

PEARCE, Zadie Lee - 2 p.m., Minton Memorial Chapel, Borger.

obituaries

ROD SYMONS

PERRYTON - Services for Rod Symons, 68, of Canadian were to be at 1 p.m. today in Perryton First United Methodist Church with Rev. Al Lindsey, pastor, officiating. Burial was to be in Ochiltree Cemetery under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Symons died Monday.

He was born in Beaver County, Okla., and moved to Canadian several years ago from Perryton. He was manager of the Canadian Motel. He married Opal Wagaman in 1936 at Perryton.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Rodney Symons, Atlanta, Ga.; two daughters, Leisha Symons, Canadian, and Ann Mickie, Amarillo; five brothers, Raymond Symons, Keys, Okla.; Vick Symons and Short Symons, both of Holton, Kan.; Wayne Symons, Onaga, Kan.; and Elton Symons, Perryton; two sisters, Jennie Jackson and May Tyler, both of Wichita, Kan.; and five grandchildren.

ZADIE LEE PEARCE

SANFORD ESTATES - Services for Zadie Lee Pearce, 43, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in Minton Memorial Chapel in Borger with Rev. W. R. Lawrence, pastor of Phillips First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial will be in Westlawn Memorial Park Cemetery under the direction of Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Pearce died Monday.

She was born in Forney and had lived in Hutchison County for seven years. She was a member of Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband, Cliff; two sons, Jerry Pearce and Perry Pearce, both of Skellytown; and a brother, Terry McVay, Eaton Town, N.J.

MILDRED LEE MORELAND

BORGER - Services for Mildred Lee Moreland, 92, were at 11 a.m. today in Brown's Chapel of the Fountains with Rev. Paul Taylor, pastor of Borger First Baptist Church, officiating.

Graveside services were to be at 3 p.m. today in Dreamland Cemetery at Canyon under the direction of Brown Funeral Home of Borger.

Mrs. Moreland died Tuesday.

Born in Grenada, Miss., she had lived in Borger since 1943. She was a retired employee of Zales Jewelers. She was a member of First Baptist Church in Borger. Her husband, William Roy Moreland, died in 1938.

Survivors include a son, William F. Moreland, Skellytown; a daughter, Wanda Brain, Borger; a brother, Ernest Rhodes, Borger; seven grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported 32 dispatched calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Manuel Martinez of 816 E. Beryl reported a burglary of his residence. Someone cut a small hole in a screen and opened a window sometime between 6:30 and 10:30 p.m. Friday or on Sunday evening between 4:30 and 11:30 p.m.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire calls for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The police department reported the following minor accidents during the last 24 hours.

TUESDAY, November 15

9:26 a.m. - A 1974 Dodge driven by Johnny D. Speegle of 419 N. Sumner and a 1983 Oldsmobile driven by Elizabeth R. Dial of Perryton collided at Hobart and Decatur. No injuries were reported. Speegle was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

10:55 a.m. - A 1973 Pontiac driven by Steven Wesley Wright of Amarillo and a 1979 Chevrolet driven by Sue McNutt, Montgomery of 316 Davis collided at Cuyler and Atchison. A passenger in the Chevrolet reportedly received a minor injury. Wright was cited for failure to yield the right of way. Montgomery was cited for having no proof of liability insurance.

7:15 p.m. - A 1965 Buick driven by Marguerite Noel Smith of Pampa and a 1974 Ford driven by Monte Jim Hopkins of Pampa collided at Hobart and Montague. Smith was cited for making an unsafe lane change.

County meeting

Continued from page one

Burglary charges filed at Perryton

By SHERRIL McLEAREN

News Correspondent

PERRYTON - Ochiltree County sheriff's deputies arrested two men Sunday and charged them with four burglaries which have occurred in Perryton since mid-October.

Albert McWhinney and Michael Shane Fields, both 19, were arraigned Monday before Justice of the Peace Billy Conner. Bonds totaling \$30,500 each were set for the four counts of burglary and one count of possession of marijuana.

The two also were fined \$56 each for possession of drug paraphernalia. Sheriff Deputies Tony Menchaca, Jess Torguson and Melvin Drum had been investigating two burglaries which occurred at Safety Lane Garage in mid-October and early November, and burglaries last week of Yoakley Jewelers and Melvin's Electric.

The investigators found items taken in all four burglaries at 817 S. Drake, residence of the two men.

or \$6,500. Santa Fe Railroad officials said the state will also pay five percent, and that federal funds may pay the balance of the \$130,000 total cost.

In other action Tuesday, commissioners:

- agreed to advertise for bids for a new bulldozer for Precinct 2

Commissioner Ronnie Rice. A 1962 model will be used as a trade-in "like it is, broke down."

- approved the results of the constitutional amendments election, remarking that the amendment providing for garnishment of wages to pay child support was heavily favored by county voters in a light turnout.

They also said new automated ballot counters worked well during the election.

- appointed Commissioner O.L.

Family of year to be named

The Pampa "Family of the Year" will be named Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium.

Sponsored by the Pampa Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, the award will be presented by Judge Don Cain to a family selected for its community and church service, high moral standards and family solidarity.

The recipient has been selected from nominations made by Pampa citizens. Guest speaker will be David Rindlsbacher, professor of art at West Texas State University and counselor in

Presley to another two-year term on the Rural Conservation, Recreation and Development board.

- accepted a bid for a new beacon at Perry Lefors Airport. Gifford Electric of Fort Worth offered the only bid of \$7,000 plus freight. The beacon bought by commissioners is a rebuilt 36" light and will replace one that only works part of the time, according to McCracken.

- agreed to pay for District Attorney Guy Hardin's new telephone system, with the stipulation that the money be drawn from the five-county fund for the D.A.'s district.

- on the state's request, changed the name of the local Child Welfare Board to the Child Protective Services Board.

- and approved the county's current bills and financial reports.

Family of year to be named

the Stake (diocese) presidency of the Amarillo Stake of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Members of the Pampa High School Concert Choir will provide music. Refreshments will be served.

The public is invited to attend the award presentation. No admission will be charged.

The award is presented annually to honor a Pampa family for displaying qualities promoting family unity and activity. This is the fourth year for the local award.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Thelma Hopkins, Panhandle
Mona Bennett, Skellytown

William Grayson, Dallas
Lewis Hitt, Pampa
Janice Brower, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Bud Lowe, Shamrock
Cathryn Sterling, Wellington

Barbara Rogers, Wheeler
Ethel Wedd, McLean
George Barth, Shamrock
Brenda Benson, Erick, Okla.

To Mrs. Cathryn Sterling, Wellington, a baby boy.

Dismissals
Brenda Moore and infant, Shamrock
Gilbert Schaefer, Shamrock

Esther Stowe, Shamrock
Deonna Kiker, Shamrock
Ruth Rogers, Samnorwood
Ruben Garza, Shamrock

city briefs

STAINED GLASS Class by Dian Hinds Enrollment limited. Call 665-6301 or 665-1934.

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

TOP OF TEXAS Republican Women. Covered dish Luncheon, Thursday, November 17, 11:30 a.m.

Flame Room. Susan Triplehorn will install new officers.

YARD SALE - 1221 Williston - New medium and large picture frames, modern light fixture, stationary bicycle, electric heater, drapery yardage, ladies good coats, shoes, etc. Thursday - Friday, 9-6 p.m.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Smoked brisket, potato salad, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, strawberry cake or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
Chicken enchilada or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca pudding.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
Cinnamon roll, applesauce, milk

FRIDAY
Hot buttered rice, toast, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
Beef stew, carrot and celery sticks, vegetable dip, crackers, butter, cinnamon roll, milk.

FRIDAY
Pizza, green beans, lettuce salad, mixed fruit, milk.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.33	HCA	38 1/2
Milo	5.10	Later North	38 1/2
Corn	5.60	Kerr McGee	29 1/2
Soybeans	7.40	Mobil	29 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
By Cen. Life	20	Penny's Phillips	23 1/2
Serico	9	PNA	24 1/2
Southland Financial	28 1/2	SJ	50 1/2
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	31 1/2	Texaco	36 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	Zales	32 1/2
Celanese	77	London Gold	383.00
DIA	22 1/2	Silver	9.06

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
SPS 669-7432
Water 665-3881

Dump hours
Monday - Friday 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Sunday 1 p.m. - 7 p.m.

New policy wipes out swimming team's trip

By FRED PARKER

City Editor

A new policy of the Pampa Independent School systems suddenly came to light Tuesday and has prevented the 15 members of the high school's swimming team from attending an invitational swimming meet in San Angelo this weekend.

The swim team had been making plans and working towards the invitational meet since the beginning of the school year, according to Shannon McLachlan and team members.

It is one of two invitational meets the swim team traditionally attends each year.

But, when arrangements were to be made Tuesday for the trip to San Angelo, the coach and swimmers learned of a policy adopted by school officials regarding extra-curricular activities during periods when tests are being given.

Six weeks testing is in progress at the high school this week and the policy, which reportedly went into effect last year, prohibits scheduling of any activities which will take the students out of school on days when tests are scheduled.

The swim team had planned to leave for San Angelo Thursday morning and return Saturday night.

Both Superintendent James Trusty and High School Principal Paul Payne

were reported by their staffs as being out of town today at a meeting of the University Interscholastic League and unavailable for comment on the decision preventing the swim team from attending the San Angelo meet.

However, John English, assistant school superintendent, said the decision had been explained to him by Trusty.

English said that during the last school year, "about this time," there were problems "concerning groups scheduling to be out during days six weeks tests were scheduled."

He said as a result of these problems, a memo was prepared informing school personnel there would be no scheduling of out-of-school activities once tests are scheduled.

"We are concerned about participation in the classroom," the assistant superintendent noted.

English said he was told by Trusty that when the swim team request for the San Angelo trip was presented Tuesday "it was denied on the basis of this policy."

But, swim team members were not satisfied with the explanation, noting they had been told they could make the San Angelo trip if they could obtain permission from their individual teachers to take any six-weeks tests scheduled Thursday or Friday after they returned from the swim meet.

Each of the 15 team members reportedly obtained permission from each of their teachers, but when the permission slips were taken to the principal's office, the swimmers were told the slips were useless, that they were not making the trip.

At least one member of the swim team reported being told by Payne to throw his permission slip away. Some members of the team said when they went to class later in the day teachers were asking for the slips so they could erase their signatures.

Told of the decision only two days prior to leaving for the meet, both the coach and team members reported no explanation was given for the decision.

Contacted by The Pampa News, Coach McLachlan said, "I'm disappointed. A lot of these kids look forward to the invitationals."

She explained that not all of the swim team members can make it to district and state competition and as a result the San Angelo invitational "is one they really look forward to."

The swimming coach, in her first year on the job here, stated she feels the high school swimming program is "not taken seriously."

Members of the swim team "work hard each day," the swimming coach said, adding "they still have their feelings and the door shouldn't be slammed without explanation."

Perryton man charged with theft of crude oil

By SHERRIL McLEAREN

News Correspondent

PERRYTON - A 35-year-old owner of a Perryton oil field service company has been arrested and charged with theft of crude oil following an investigation by Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department and the Exxon Corp.

Ochiltree County Sheriff Joe Hataway and Deputy Melvin Drum arrested David Ervin Mitchell, owner

of Mitcho Hot Oil Service in Perryton, last week. Mitchell posted \$10,000 bond Friday.

Mitchell was arrested following a week-long investigation and surveillance operation on an oil lease in Beaver County, Okla.

Hataway and Drum, along with Alex Ewing, Exxon special investigator, said they witnessed Mitchell take oil from an Exxon site in Beaver County and transport it back to Perryton.

There, they charge, he pumped it into a storage tank at his place of business, approximately two miles north of Perryton.

Exxon had been losing oil at several locations in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles in recent months and had become suspicious of Mitchell, according to Sheriff Hataway.

A surveillance was set up at the Beaver County location and the oil was dyed for tracing purposes, the sheriff's department reported.

After Mitchell allegedly pumped the oil into his storage tank, tests were run which indicated the oil had come from the Beaver County lease location, the sheriff said. Mitchell was arrested Thursday.

Other possible charges may be made later, the sheriff said.

One such charge could be the violation of the recently passed "manifest law" which requires a transporter of oil to carry proper paperwork.

Paul Wilson, official with the Texas Railroad Commission in Austin, said the new law requires a person transporting hydrocarbons (including crude oil) to carry a manifest paper listing the firm's name, the lease or facility the oil was taken from, the hour and date received, the amount and the destination of delivery, among other things.

A copy must be left with the facility where the oil was obtained, one copy kept in the truck and another copy left at the place of delivery, he explained.

A transporter failing to carry such a manifest is subject to a third class felony charge, Wilson said.

If Mitchell is charged with this violation, he could be the first case tried under the new law, sheriff's officials said.

Shoplifting seminar set

The Retail Trade Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will sponsor a shoplifting seminar for the retail merchants of Pampa on Thursday, Dec. 1, at 10 a.m. in the seventh floor meeting room at the Hughes Bldg., with an evening seminar the same date at 7 p.m.

The seminar will be taught by Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman and police Sergeant Jim Laramore. It will consist of films, visual displays and handouts.

The seminar will benefit not only the clerks of businesses, but also owners, managers and assistant managers, according to Chamber manager Floyd Sackett.

"We realize that as the holiday season approaches and during this time of 'soft' economy, shoplifting is becoming more and more of a problem to every merchant in our community," Sackett said.

He said the Chamber is providing the seminar to inform merchants of shoplifting problems before the onslaught of the holiday season.

Cost of the seminar will be \$5 per business and \$1 per person in attendance for Chamber members.

Non-Chamber members will be \$10 per business and \$2 per person.

Businesses and persons interested in attending the seminar may call the Chamber at 669-3241 to register and obtain information.

Burglary suspects held at Canadian

CANADIAN - Two suspects were in the Hemphill County jail this morning awaiting filing of charges for a burglary last night at Sleepy Hollow, home of Malouf Abraham on Hwy. 60 between Canadian and Miami.

The two men were reportedly caught at the scene.

Chief Deputy Buster Collins of the Hemphill County Sheriff's Department said the pair would be arraigned sometime today.

Further information will be released after filing of formal charges and arraignment, Deputy Collins said.

The Canadian Police Department assisted with investigation of the burglary.

Weather focus

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press

North Texas - Sunny today and Thursday. Mostly clear tonight. Warmer Thursday. Highs today 64 to 72. Lows tonight 39 to 48. Highs Thursday 69 to 76.

South Texas - Sunny and mild today. Clear and cool again tonight. Some early morning clouds and fog Coastal Bend and extreme south Thursday. Otherwise fair and a little warmer. Highs today 60s north to 70s south. Lows tonight 40s north to 50s south except 30s Hill Country. Highs Thursday 70s north to low 80s extreme south.

West Texas - Sunny and warmer today. Fair tonight and Thursday morning becoming partly cloudy most sections Thursday afternoon. Not so cold south tonight. Warmer most sections Thursday. Highs today mid-60s Panhandle to lower 70s south except mid-80s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight mid-30s Panhandle and mountains to upper 40s southeast and extreme south. Highs Thursday upper 60s Panhandle to near 80 south except near 90 Big Bend valleys.

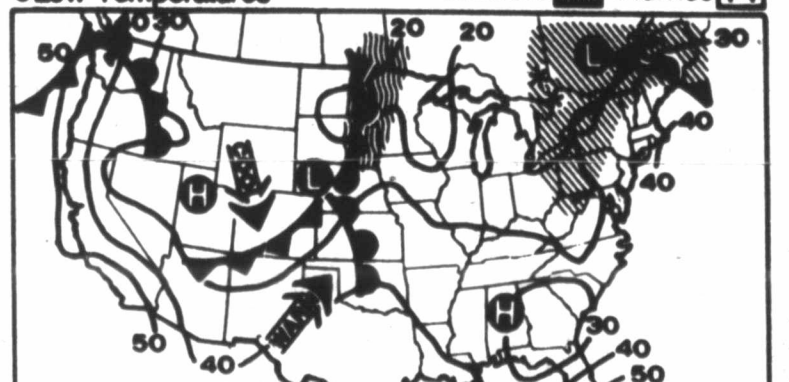
East Texas - Sunny today, high in the low 70s. Clear tonight, low near 40. Sunny and warmer Thursday, high in the mid-70s.

Upper Texas Coast - Winds north to northeast 10 to 15 knots today and tonight, becoming east to southeast 5 to 10 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today decreasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight.

Lower Texas Coast - Winds northeast 10 to 15 knots today becoming easterly near 10 knots tonight and east to southeast 10 to 15 knots Thursday. Seas 4 to 6 feet today

The Forecast For 7 a.m. EST Thursday, November 17

Low Temperatures



Fronts: Cold, Warm, Occluded, Stationary

decreasing to 3 to 5 feet tonight. Patchy fog developing near shore early Thursday morning.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Friday Through Sunday

North Texas - Partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Turning cooler Saturday. Fair Sunday. Highs mid 60s to mid 70s Friday and 60s Saturday and Sunday. Lows 40s Friday and Saturday and mid 30s to mid 40s Sunday.

West Texas - Mostly fair with no important changes in temperatures. Lows near 30 Panhandle and mountains to mid 40s south. Highs upper 50s Panhandle to near 70 south with upper 70s Big Bend valleys.

South Texas - No precipitation.

Partly cloudy Friday becoming fair Saturday and Sunday. Lows mid 40s to upper 40s except 50s south and coastal plains. Highs 60s north and mostly 70s elsewhere.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Fair and warmer through Thursday. Highs today low 70s Panhandle to the 60s elsewhere. Lows tonight in the 40s. Highs Thursday 66 to 76.

New Mexico - Fair with periods of high cloudiness today through Thursday. Warmer today. Highs today and Thursday mostly 60s north to the lower 70s near the southern border. Lows tonight ranging from the teens along the north central border to the 30s lower elevations south and east.

Home Country

Office building evacuated

Man takes his former girlfriend hostage

ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A man has been charged with aggravated kidnapping after a tense three-hour hostage situation that prompted the evacuation of a busy office building.

Police said Richard Rollins, 24, of Austin, used a machine gun to hold his former girlfriend hostage in a second-floor insurance office in the Koger Executive Center.

Rollins surrendered about 3:15 p.m. Tuesday after a three-way conversation with FBI agents and a Fort Worth federal judge, said Deputy Police Chief Robert Heuck.

The gunman fired a shot from the automatic weapon into the ceiling, but no other shots were fired and no one was injured, Heuck said.

"Apparently, this all started from an argument between them," he said.

Rollins remained in the Bexar County Jail today in lieu of \$50,000 bond set by Night Magistrate Quon Lew.

"He said he needed some medical help," Heuck said. "He wanted medical attention, but he didn't specify what it was."

A federal judge in Fort Worth, at Rollins' request, talked to the man and helped convince him to surrender, the deputy chief said.

"In the conversation with the judge, he decided he wanted to give himself up," Heuck said. "He would surrender only to the FBI, so agents came to the scene."

The chief said he did not know the judge's name, but a clerk for U.S. District Judge David O. Belew in Fort Worth confirmed that police had called Belew's office.

"We got a call... from someone wanting to talk to Judge Belew about a hostage situation," said clerk Michael Ware. "I don't know what happened, but obviously it was resolved."

Ware said the judge was attending a judicial conference in Savannah, Ga.

Witnesses said Rollins accosted the former girlfriend, Patricia Murphy, outside the office building and then forced her to walk up to the insurance office by threatening to kill other people.

Ms. Murphy had just started working there Monday after transferring from the Fort Worth office of Home Insurance Co., Heuck said.

The woman's co-workers told investigators that she had been arguing with Rollins on the telephone before he showed up at the office complex, which is in Northwest San Antonio.

Rollins, who was wearing shorts and a casual shirt, appeared calm as police led him through the knot of spectators surrounding the office building.

A spokeswoman for the Koger Executive Center, who asked not to be identified, said she could not estimate how many people were evacuated.

"We called all of the tenants and told them to leave, but there were some that decided to just lock their doors and stay in there," she said.

Marshall warns of unemployment's effects

DALLAS (AP) — Former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall says the "cavalier" attitude of the nation's leaders is contributing to serious illnesses and even deaths among the unemployed.

Studies show a correlation between unemployment and deaths from heart disease and cirrhosis of the liver, a disease often resulting from alcoholism, Marshall said Tuesday.

Speaking at the national convention of the American Public Health Association, Marshall cited other studies that link unemployment and suicide, child abuse, infant mortality, admissions to mental institutions and stress-related physical problems.

"There's strong evidence for the conclusion that unemployment causes serious illnesses and deaths," said Marshall, who teaches economics and public affairs at the University of Texas at Austin.

Marshall said many economists' "barbaric approach" to controlling inflation by increasing unemployment "creates not only economic losses... but much more serious losses to individuals."

Marshall, labor secretary under President Jimmy Carter, criticized the Reagan administration for "roundly ignoring" the 1978 Full Employment Balance and Growth Act, which requires the president and Congress to move toward 4 percent unemployment.

"Economic changes already underway make it very unlikely that we will return to anything like the official full employment level of 4 percent for the rest of this decade and perhaps for the rest of this century," he said.

The national unemployment rate exceeded 10 percent at the height of last year's recession, but it had dropped to 8.8 percent for October of this year and the administration expects it to continue declining as the economic recovery advances.

Americans generally blame the unemployed for their problems, which "tends to destroy the unity of the country and its sense of community," Marshall said.

"The United States is the only industrialized country left where the right of the employer to

discharge workers is an absolute right," Marshall said.

A 50 percent unemployment rate among young blacks increases the danger of a welfare society, a substrata of people who never work in their lives, Marshall said. Competition from immigrants and a high functional illiteracy rate compounds the problem, he said.

"The inability to work causes permanent scarring," Marshall said. "If they get to that stage and undergo the personality adjustment of not working, they find it very difficult to get back into a working environment."

He backed legislation pending in Congress that would provide health insurance for the unemployed, saying, "Prevention is a lot better than depending on cures alone." Unemployed individuals who lose health insurance benefits "tend to defer medical attention until they're very sick," he said.

Marshall also called for increased financing of programs to train and counsel the unemployed.

Cause of fatal derailment still undetermined

LONGVIEW, Texas (AP) — A member of the National Transportation Safety Board has denounced a premature report that a broken rail caused the derailment of a passenger train last weekend 13 miles north of Marshall that resulted in the deaths of four people.

"We're not in any position to say that... it would be premature to suggest a broken rail caused the accident," John Rehor, the board member, said Tuesday.

The break in the rail may have been caused by the wreck, not vice versa, Rehor said.

About nine passengers remained in local hospitals Tuesday. Most were listed in stable condition. The last five cars of the nine-car passenger train went off the rails. The last three fell on their sides.

"That the rail broke could be a secondary effect of the derailment. Keep in mind you have

tremendous forces at work," said Rehor, one of seven NTSB investigators who came to Marshall to study Saturday's Amtrak derailment.

At least two members of the NTSB investigating team have left Marshall, and Rehor said he would return to Washington, D.C. today.

A piece of rail, which was discovered to have broken into 58 pieces, has been sent to a metallurgy laboratory for analysis for faults. It was made by a West German firm in 1981, Rehor said.

The fact it shattered does not mean it was defective, he said. "It's entirely conceivable that the rail will be exonerated."

Results of speed-calibration tests and the rail test will be analyzed before a formal report is made, he said.

The rail had been laid three weeks before the accident as part of a general maintenance program by Missouri-Pacific Railroad, Rehor said.

The track it replaced had been there about eight years and was beginning to wear on the curves, Rehor said. He added he was impressed with Missouri-Pacific's upkeep. "The track on this railroad looks very good to us," he said.

Two hours before the wreck, Missouri-Pacific Railroad crews had replaced a 19-foot section of track just west of the one that broke, another NTSB member said.

The crewmen were still at the site when the Amtrak came through, and they ran when they heard the derailment, Rehor said.

Derailements often are caused by a combination of mechanical and human failures, Rehor said. In the past, broken track seemed to be the biggest cause of accidents, but lately human failure has been a leading cause, he said.

Broken wheels, general mechanical failures, collisions and failure to obey switching signals also cause accidents, Rehor said.



BURIED WORKER RESCUED — Galveston Emergency Medical Service Paramedics attempt to insert an intravenous tube into the arm of George Jones, a worker for Pioneer Concrete of Texas Inc., who was accidentally buried under 100 tons of limestone Tuesday afternoon in Galveston. Jones was inside a rail car when a co-worker released the door. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison official fired as board apparently moves to take control

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The chief of the Texas Department of Corrections' internal investigations division has been fired as part of an apparent move by the prison board to take control of Texas' massive prison system.

Paul Haymes, who was appointed supervisor of the operational audits division in September 1982, was relieved of duty Monday by interim director Daniel V. McKaskle, said prison spokesman Rick Hartley.

Haymes, 57 and a former FBI agent, could not be reached at home for comment Tuesday night.

"The Board of Corrections and the acting director deemed the work of that office as not entirely satisfactory," board member Harry Whittington of Austin told the Huntsville Item.

"The new chief of the operational audits division will report directly to the board," Whittington said.

He declined to elaborate about why the prison board and McKaskle were dissatisfied with Haymes' performance.

The operational audits division monitors the prison's

progress toward complying

with sweeping changes ordered in a landmark case brought by several inmates.

Haymes reported directly to former TDC Director W.J. Estelle. But board member Robert Gunn said Haymes' replacement will "be accountable to the board directly."

"Mr. Estelle ran the TDC entirely different than the new administration will," Gunn said. "He believed we were there to approve of his

actions."

Estelle resigned last month amid charges that his administration had refused to cooperate with the board and the special master's office concerning allegations of excessive use of force.

"Estelle said that the position of the board is to support and advise the administration," Gunn said.

"We go a step further in our new approach. The board will set the philosophical approach and our own goals."

Pilots flying for Continental allege harassment

SANTA ANA, Calif. (AP) — Continental Airline pilots crossing picket lines to work say they've been harassed with classified ads offering their homes for sale, shut-off utilities and threats of bodily harm.

A spokesman for the striking pilots says that while he is aware of the situation, he doesn't know who is responsible and has told his union members not to engage in such acts.

"Someone has taken it on their part to do a little

harassment," said James Sandin, a Continental pilot for 15 years whose Tustin home was wrongly advertised for sale last weekend.

"It hasn't hurt me," Sandin said. "The people I really feel sorry for are the people who come out to see the house."

Sandin says people knocked on the door of his three-bedroom home, eager to pay the advertised price of \$87,000. Earlier this month, someone told utility companies that the Sandin family was moving to

Albuquerque and ordered the phone and gas shut off.

Other advertisements last weekend in two newspapers offered two other pilots' homes for sale at exceedingly low prices.

Jim Morin, a 14-year pilot living in Villa Park, said taxis have been dispatched to his home at midnight, callers have threatened to break his arms and legs and his utilities have been shut off by pranksters.

"It's pretty sophomoric, really," Morin said. "I'm not

bothered by it. It doesn't do anything but further my resolve to continue working. I'm certainly not going to side with a bunch of people who act in this manner."

Harry Parker, a spokesman for the striking pilots, said, "I get word that these things happen. I don't get word as to who's doing what. The company could do that and point the finger at us. I'm not accusing them of that, though."

"I can categorically say personally and professionally that none of it is condoned or recommended in any form or fashion," said Parker, a Continental pilot for 25 years.

Continental's pilots and flight attendants went on strike Oct. 1, about a week after the airline filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy law. The airline reopened for business

after laying off two-thirds of its workers and slashing the remaining employees' salaries by up to 50 percent.

One person irritated by the fake ads was Bob Maciokas. He was trying to help his brother and sister-in-law find a new home but he ran into two of the bogus offerings.

"They're very leading ads," Maciokas said. "They make you go there... It's a major project to start with and a hassle by the time you look up maps and use your time and gas. Something's fishy. Something's not right."

Newspaper and utility company officials said such pranks are rare and difficult to discover before they occur.

"With the millions of classified ads we run every year, we don't have any way of checking," said Martha Stone, telephone sales manager for the Orange County Register.

Quality control inspectors say Comanche Peak poorly built

DALLAS (AP) — A consultant hired by owners of the Comanche Peak nuclear plant says plant officials have "deluded" themselves into ignoring problems at the trouble-plagued facility and appeared to want a report from him giving the "right" answers.

The consultant, Joseph L. Lapinsky, a technical service director for Oliver B. Cannon and Sons Inc. in Philadelphia, was hired by Comanche Peak owner Texas Utilities Generating Co. to perform a three-day review of the workmanship and quality control at the plant.

A four-page memo by Lapinsky, dated Aug. 8, was labeled "inaccurate" and "misleading" by one plant official. Lapinsky charged in the memo that plant management "attempts to squish any efforts to point out quality problems" and appeared to want to "buy the right answer" from him.

The memo was provided to U.S. Atomic Safety and Licensing Board by William A. Dunham, a former plant inspector who contended he was fired by construction contractor Brown & Root Inc. on Aug. 26 because he complained about harassment of inspectors at Comanche Peak. Texas Utilities officials denied his allegations and said he was fired for insubordination.

Last month, the Department of Labor found that Dunham had been illegally fired and ordered him reinstated with full back pay.

Lapinsky accused Comanche Peak officials of ignoring problems with workmanship and employee qualifications in the department that applies radioactive-resistant paint.

The memo indicated serious problems exist with some of the paint work. The painting would have to be redone, he wrote, because "it will be impossible (by all indications) to salvage what work is currently in place."

"The writer's opinion is that management at Comanche Peak had deluded itself into thinking everything is alright (sic) or it will all come out in the wash," Lapinsky wrote.

Lapinsky's memo said the inspectors he talked with "have a low opinion of the quality of work put in place, and in effect are keeping quiet until they can find another job."

Allegations of inspector harassment and poor paint work have become central issues in licensing hearings. The board has questioned the utility's motives in firing a second inspector, and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission staff has proposed a \$40,000 fine against the utility for firing a third inspector. That fine has been postponed pending an appeal by the utility.

In an affidavit to the licensing board, Dunham said federal officials seized quality control records at the plant as part of an investigation of "massive falsification of documentation" in the

protective paint department.

The affidavit was released Monday by a group opposed to operation of Comanche Peak, the Dallas-based Citizens Association for Sound Energy.

NRC spokesman Clyde E. Wisner confirmed that records were seized from the quality control vault during an NRC investigation, but said he could not comment on that investigation.

Plant spokesman Dick Ramsey said the NRC staff has not informed utility officials of an investigation.

In a telephone interview, Dunham described himself as "pro-nuke." He now works at the South Texas Nuclear Project.

"It is time somebody spoke up," Dunham said. "I feel like if a plant is built right then they are safe."

A supervisor of quality assurance services for Comanche Peak, Antonio Vega, said Lapinsky's memo was filled with "inaccuracies" and "misleading statements."

Vega claims that Lapinsky spoke to only one inspector.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Civil rights panel no longer needed

President Reagan recently broke a political logjam by finally doing something about the U.S. Civil Rights Commission. He has dismissed three Carter holdovers and appointed the three members he tried to appoint six months ago. The news stories say this puts Congress in a bind: It can approve Reagan's nominees, reauthorize the commission with insufficient membership to do anything legally, or watch it die (the panel's life technically expired Oct. 1).

The best alternative would be the third course. The Commission has degenerated into a body of politicized bureaucrats whose chief functions are to exacerbate hostilities, pour salt into ancient wounds, and promote the use of racial and ethnic characteristics as primary determinants in public and private decisions.

The latest squabble is indicative of how thoroughly the commission has outlived whatever usefulness it may once have had. The commission's charter is clear; commissioners serve at the pleasure of the president. Yet Reagan's attempt to replace three members with three Democrats with distinguished civil rights records (who confessed to the heresy of opposing racial quotas and forced busing) led to six months of egregious and divisive nonsense.

You might have thought that forced busing was a dead issue. It has proven divisive wherever tried, and most credible polls indicate that the vast majority of Americans, black and white, oppose it. Yet the commission has made a point of criticizing the Reagan administration for reflecting this majority view, clinging to the discredited bit of nostalgia that civil rights means busing, and anybody so bold as to disagree with this received wisdom must be a racist.

The commission is a monument to the ancient notion that for every law, for every cause, there must be a permanent government bureaucracy. The squabble over Reagan's effort to replace some of its members was a confirmation of the odd notion that the warriors of yesterday's discredited theories - however anachronistic, however thoroughly repudiated by the American people - must nevertheless have a sacrosanct, tax-paid sinecure from which to launch their jeremiads on the American polity. Indeed, commission members reportedly receive \$333 a day in compensation for serving on the panel.

The proponents of any theory or social criticism should be free to criticize government policy and suggest alternatives. They have no right to draw a government salary, however. It is troubling enough for proponents of a majority opinion to propagandize at taxpayers' expense. It is less defensible for proponents of policies tried and found wanting by the majority to force taxpayers to pay for their platform.

The U.S. Civil Rights Commission should be permitted to expire.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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Single copies are 25 cents daily and 35 cents Sunday.
The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Texas 79065.



Warren T. Brookes

Victory for supply-siders

Even as conservatives savored the hint from Grenada that the president had, at least momentarily, re-seized the foreign policy initiative, the hardy band of "supply-siders" on Capitol Hill were heartened by a similarly bold signal on economic policy. This came when the White House quickly and scornfully rebuffed Sen. Bob Dole (R.-Kan.), the grim revenue-enhancer, on his Rube Goldberg plan to "reduce the federal deficit by \$120 billion over the next three years."

As Press Secretary Larry Speakes put it, "We find the plan unacceptable... it falls short of the president's plan in many respects (with) too few spending cuts and a host of new and different kinds of taxes."

As an analysis done for Rep. Jack Kemp (R.-N.Y.) described it, "When it comes to spending restraint, this package is a disingenuous gutless wonder." (No wonder the Washington Post loved it!)

"In general, this seems to be an effort to take credit for spending reductions already approved... the only new initiative is the tax increase, of which the centerpiece is the attack on indexing."

And as the Kemp points out, "Oddly enough, the combination of reduced indexing of both spending and taxes would hit low-income people the hardest of all."

The heart of the "Dole - full" bill was a variation of a proposal that has been floating around Congress since last January. Termed "CPI Minus 3 (or 2)", it is

a plan in which many moderates and some conservatives were willing to give up 2 or 3 points of tax indexing for 2 or 3 points of spending indexing on entitlements.

What made the conservatives wary about this "balanced" deal was the likelihood that moderates might sell out the spending cap, just to get more tax revenue.

The Dole "package" confirmed that suspicion. Under its provisions the president would be given the power (and political responsibility) to make a 2.5 percent reduction in the Cost of Living Adjustments (COLAs) on all non-means tested entitlements (Social Security, federal, retirements, veterans' pensions, etc.), and all other discretionary spending, but only if he was willing to match these cuts by equal reductions in tax indexing benefits.

And, his spending-cut authority on discretionary spending was limited to no more than 15 percent on any one program, forcing him to cut good programs with the bad.

What's worse, any of his spending-cut actions would be treated as temporary impoundments, subject to "fast-track" disapproval by Congress within 45 days. Further, to placate the elderly, any reductions in the S.S. COLA would immediately have to be applied to the dwindling Medicare fund, not the deficit.

Heritage Foundation analysts described this "CPI Minus 3" concept last spring as "a disguised permanent repeal of the third year of the tax cut, with a temporary and

inequitable cut in entitlement as the bait.

"It means a permanent reduction of real S.S. benefits of more than 12.5 percent for current retirees, and of 9 percent, 6 percent and 3 percent for those retiring in 1986, 1987 and 1988, respectively, but no cut at all for those retiring after 1988.

"The tax increase in the proposal would fall most heavily on the lowest bracket taxpayers as failure to index pushed millions of working poor onto the tax rolls..."

"For the elderly, not only would their S.S. payments fall in real value, but the real income tax burden on their other retirement income would rise as well. They would be hit twice."

What troubled Kemp most about this is that Dole had apparently worked this package out as part of another "Faustian" deal with Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker, under which the Fed would lower interest rates if Congress raised taxes.

"We should have learned from the experience of 1982," Kemp told us, "that this sort of arrangement doesn't really work. If the Fed wants to lower interest rates, they can do it."

Kemp was referring to Senator Dole's 1982 TEFRA (Tax Equity and Fiscal Responsibility Act) "revenue-enhancement package," quickly dubbed by the Democrats "the largest tax increase in history," some \$93 billion over three years.

In June '82, before that package was even enacted, the Fiscal 1983 budget deficit was forecast at \$147 billion. Instead of cutting

that deficit by the \$18 billion Senator Dole promised, the deficit steadily rose to its final actual level of \$195 billion.

"TEFRA was the perfect example of the Laffer Curve in action," Kemp told us. "We raised taxes, and revenues and deficits got worse."

Dole defended his TEFRA package in Boston last spring as "essential in getting the Federal Reserve Bank to lower interest rates in August and September, and that gave us the strong recovery we have today."

In effect, Dole was admitting that TEFRA was a "fiscal bribe" paid to Volcker in return for some easy money.

Yet, Kemp reminded us, "It wasn't TEFRA that brought interest rates down, and broke the tight money policy - it was the potential failure of the international banking system, caused by the Fed's draconian policies that made Volcker take his foot off the American economy, and let it grow."

This is precisely why Kemp has been leading the fight against the so-called International Monetary Fund bailout. "I come back from my tour with the Kissinger Central American Commission with one impression: if Central America is to survive, we have to take the IMF off the backs of its economies, and we have to let those countries grow."

Kemp told the White House recently that he thought he could muster forty votes for the IMF bailout "if they could assure us that the Fed and the IMF would let the world economy grow." They are still waiting for an answer.

Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 16, the 320th day of 1983. There are 45 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 16, 1933, the United States and the Soviet Union established diplomatic relations.

On this date:

In 1620, British settlers discovered corn in Provincetown, Mass.

In 1901, a car driven by A.C. Bostwick in a race on Ocean Parkway in Brooklyn, N.Y., became the first car to exceed the speed of a mile a minute.

In 1908, Arturo Toscanini made his U.S. debut, conducting "Aida" at the Metropolitan Opera House in New York.

In 1932, the famous Palace Theater in New York closed as a vaudeville house to become a motion picture theater.

In 1969, the first moon rock to be put on public exhibition went on display at the Museum of Natural History in New York City.

Ten years ago: President Richard Nixon signed the Alaska pipeline bill, hailing it as a first step toward making the United States energy independent by 1980.

Five years ago: President Jimmy Carter said that if his anti-inflation program proved a total failure, a recession - or even a depression - was possible.

One year ago: A strike by National Football League players ended in its 57th day when union and management negotiators reached agreement on a five-year contract.



"For me, it's a long shot. Nobody seems to be able to visualize a man in the supporting role of this production."



Paul Harvey

Some thoughts on drinking

Drinking driving killing... Killing more young Americans than any other cause.

Again, among young men and women ages 16 to 21 the leading cause of death is drunk driving.

The leading cause. Sixteen states have raised the minimum drinking age to 21.

A survey of eight of those states revealed alcohol-related highway fatalities have been reduced 28 percent.

Projected, if all states would raise the minimum drinking age to 21 it would save 1,250 lives each year.

Congress is contemplating such a national

law. The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is opposed.

Spokeswoman, Diane Steed, says states should do it - not the federal government.

Some are. Just this year Delaware and Alaska and Oklahoma and bills are pending in 27 other states.

Congressman James Florio of New Jersey says state by state it's taking too long. He wants Congress to mandate a minimum drinking age.

Perhaps state by state is better if geography makes a difference.

The 55-mile speed limit is unrealistic in

some sparsely populated states. A minimum drinking age may be if enforcement is inconsistent.

And if we are going to put taverns out on highways where the only access is by car.

SMART STUDENTS SOBER

"Who's Who Among American High School Students" annually surveys the smartest of them; the so-called "high-achievers"; the "A" students.

Significant in this year's findings was the fact that the smart students are sober.

More than 90 percent have never even tried hard drugs - cocaine, angel dust, speed, barbiturates.

83 percent have never tried marijuana. And they are drinking less.

Only one-in-three drinks at all and those only "occasionally."

22 percent have never tasted liquor. 20 percent have never tasted beer.

These numbers are in startling contrast to statistics relating to the "average" student or the "average" young American, almost all of whom have tried drugs and do drink.

The lesson implied by this demonstration of self-discipline by the achievers is obvious.

The others dilute their own effectiveness, leaving more room at the top.

(c) 1983, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Anthony Harrigan

Film won't tell whole story

In its dramatization of the horrors of a nuclear attack on the U.S., ABC television network will be giving a helping hand to groups - that favor unilateral nuclear disarmament of the U.S.

Those who are familiar with the ABC film "The Day After" point out that is designed to engender fear among Americans so that they will oppose the new MX missile. The disarmers refuse to recognize that peace comes through strength, in a world of Soviet aggression.

A sidelight on this political film - making by ABC is that the networks are completely uninterested in the virtually forgotten holocausts for which the Soviets are responsible. In the more than 60 years of Soviet history, as many people have been killed by that savage despotism as would be killed in a nuclear attack.

Not everyone has forgotten, of course. Among those who remember are Ukrainians, one of the captive peoples of the Soviet

Empire. Early this month, Ukrainians who fled to the West marked the 50th anniversary of what they call "The Forgotten Holocaust."

Americans of Ukrainian descent held a memorial meeting in Washington. They reminded us that "The Great Ukrainian Famine of 1933 was a calculated act of genocide by Soviet rulers against the Ukrainian nation. Twenty percent of the population starved to death. This deliberate famine was calculated to crush the spirit of the freedom-loving and independent-minded people of the Ukraine. Millions died."

One wonders how many Americans know of this holocaust, how many know that the Soviet dictatorship deliberately starved millions to death in order to crush people who were opposed to communist tyranny. Certainly, ABC and the other networks have not helped educate Americans to this grim reality.

True, the great famine in the Ukraine resulted in slow death rather than in sudden death from nuclear missiles. Death is death, however, whether slow or fast. Moreover, the lesson of the Great Ukrainian Famine, the Forgotten Holocaust, is that the Soviet Union is the enemy of life. We have just witnessed another gruesome example of Soviet contempt for human life in the shooting down of the Korean airliner in September. The Soviet regime has been completely brutal towards peoples within its

own borders. Soviet leaders would not hesitate to kill millions of a people in the West in a nuclear attack if they thought the USSR could escape unharmed.

A Soviet assault on the free world is deterred only by the defense forces of the U.S. and primarily by U.S. strategic nuclear weapons. The way to prevent a nuclear holocaust in the U.S. is to build and maintain the strongest possible nuclear deterrent force. However, don't count on ABC to spell out that fact of life.

How to write your legislator

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

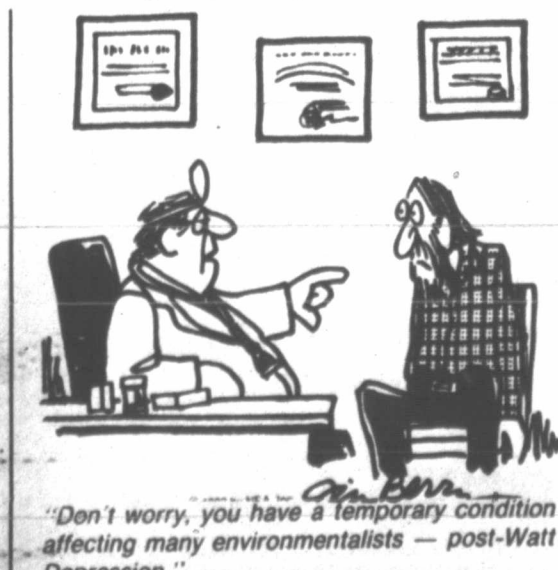
U.S. Senator Lloyd M. Bentsen, Room 240, Russell Building, Washington, D.C., 20510.

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

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

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

Berry's World



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Some prison workers get state food as well as state housing

EDITOR'S NOTE — Hundreds of Texas workers get free or token-rent housing, but some prison employees get even more — free food and servants. This article, the last in a series of three, looks at those benefits and the debate over whether they should be halted.

By **KEN HERMAN**
Associated Press Writer
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — In the state prison system, where the salaries are not the best, fringe benefits include the food on your table, the roof over your head and maybe even someone to clean your house and cook your meals.

The benefits are known collectively as "emoluments," and the lives of Texas Department of Corrections workers and their families are built around them.

Prison spokesman Jay Byrd said emoluments "come with the job that I was hired to do."

Some state budget writers tried to eliminate the controversial benefits this year, but emoluments survived with only one major dent. Prison system personnel living in state housing now pay their own utility bills.

About three weeks after the change, prison employees asked a judge to reinstate free utilities. Huntsville lawyer Robert DeLong said about 700 employees are plaintiffs in the suit.

Prison officials tend to be touchy about their emoluments, even though some of their state-provided homes are not in the best neighborhoods.

"When the Carrasco (escape attempt and hostage-taking) occurred, we had to move our families. I don't know of anybody else who has to do that for 10 days," said administrator Jack Kyle, who lives rent-free in a three-bedroom duplex across the street from the Walls Unit in downtown Huntsville.

Despite the lawmakers' decision on utilities, top officials and wardens still won't have to pay rent. The meat, eggs, milk and vegetables still will flow to employees and their families — free to some and at a price of \$142.50 a year for others. Officials and wardens still will get the use of inmate "houseboys" at their rent-free homes.

Right now, it's a package without a price tag — not because there's no cost, but because the cost is inestimable, according to Jim Arnold of the Legislative Budget Board staff, which wanted to eliminate the emolument system.

For some employees, it's worth up to \$4,000 a year, tax-free, Arnold said.

"It probably saves me anywhere from \$30 to \$60 a week at the grocery store," said Byrd, a TDC public information officer.

Sen. Ray Farabee, D-Wichita Falls and chairman of a Senate committee that reviews the prisons, said the system "harks back to the time when the prison was smaller and they produced more than they could consume."

At today's inmate count of 36,000, there's not much excess, according to Rep. Ray Keller, R-Duncanville. "They bought a half million dollars worth of beef last year and \$100,000 worth of potatoes. It's not a self-supporting system."

However, a budget rider that went into effect Sept. 1 says TDC employees can get food emoluments "only after the food requirements of inmates are met."

"It is the intent of the Legislature that the Department of Corrections not expend funds appropriated above for the purchase of food items for employee emoluments," the rider says.

Kyle, TDC assistant director for business affairs, contradicting Keller's comments, said that's always

been the policy. "I don't read it as being any different from what we were doing," he said. "Nobody was abusing the thing to start with."

Farabee said "rumor is always around" that employees — not inmates — are getting first shot at some of the prison-grown food.

"We have been advised that the size of the prison is such that they are running short on some food and having to go to the free market to buy food," said Farabee.

The most recent State Auditor's report (for 1981) shows 617 TDC workers get the housing emolument, 733 get food (667 of them pay the \$142.50 annual fee), 923 get laundry and 29 get free inmate labor.

"How much is it worth? I wish I knew," said Kyle. "Everybody has thought we were doing something immoral or illegal or something. It's not. We've followed the appropriations bill."

According to Kyle, the lowest salary at which employees draw full emoluments is about \$17,500.

Starting at the top, the director, whose annual salary is \$64,400, lives rent-free in a 5,600-square-foot, red brick house built by inmates in 1951. It cost \$78,038 to build, but it could be a misleading figure because inmate labor and prison bricks were used.

The TDC does not show a replacement cost for the home on its books. "It'd be expensive," was Kyle's best estimate.

The director is entitled to three inmate "houseboys," Kyle said. W.J. Estelle has two, including a cook. Although Estelle has resigned from his job as TDC director, the Board of Corrections is keeping him on the payroll, and in the five-bedroom, five-bathroom house, through at least Feb. 1.

TDC inmates are not paid for their labor.

The director, TDC's seven assistant directors and 25

wardens get houseboys for their state-provided homes.

More than 900 state workers live in free or token-rent housing, according to an Associated Press survey, but the state is more selective in awarding its employees other workers to help out with the chores at home.

Some state college presidents get free help at their state-owned homes, especially with the yard

work.

In Austin, Gov. Mark White has a staff of state workers to help in the Governor's Mansion. Anne De Bois, mansion administrator, said there's a "house man" for cleaning and "butlering," a steward for general upkeep and service, a cook, an upstairs maid, and a part-time "laundress" and part-time service man.

The TDC director is among those drawing food

emoluments, including 216 pounds of meat a year for each person in his family, 30 dozen eggs per person per year, 90 gallons of milk per person per year, and vegetables as available.

Potatoes, rice, cornmeal, peanut butter, syrup and lard are also available.

Byrd, the prison spokesman, does not live in TDC housing, but he says his friends who do are very concerned about the future of

emoluments. They're so concerned that most of them don't want to talk to outsiders about it, according to Byrd.

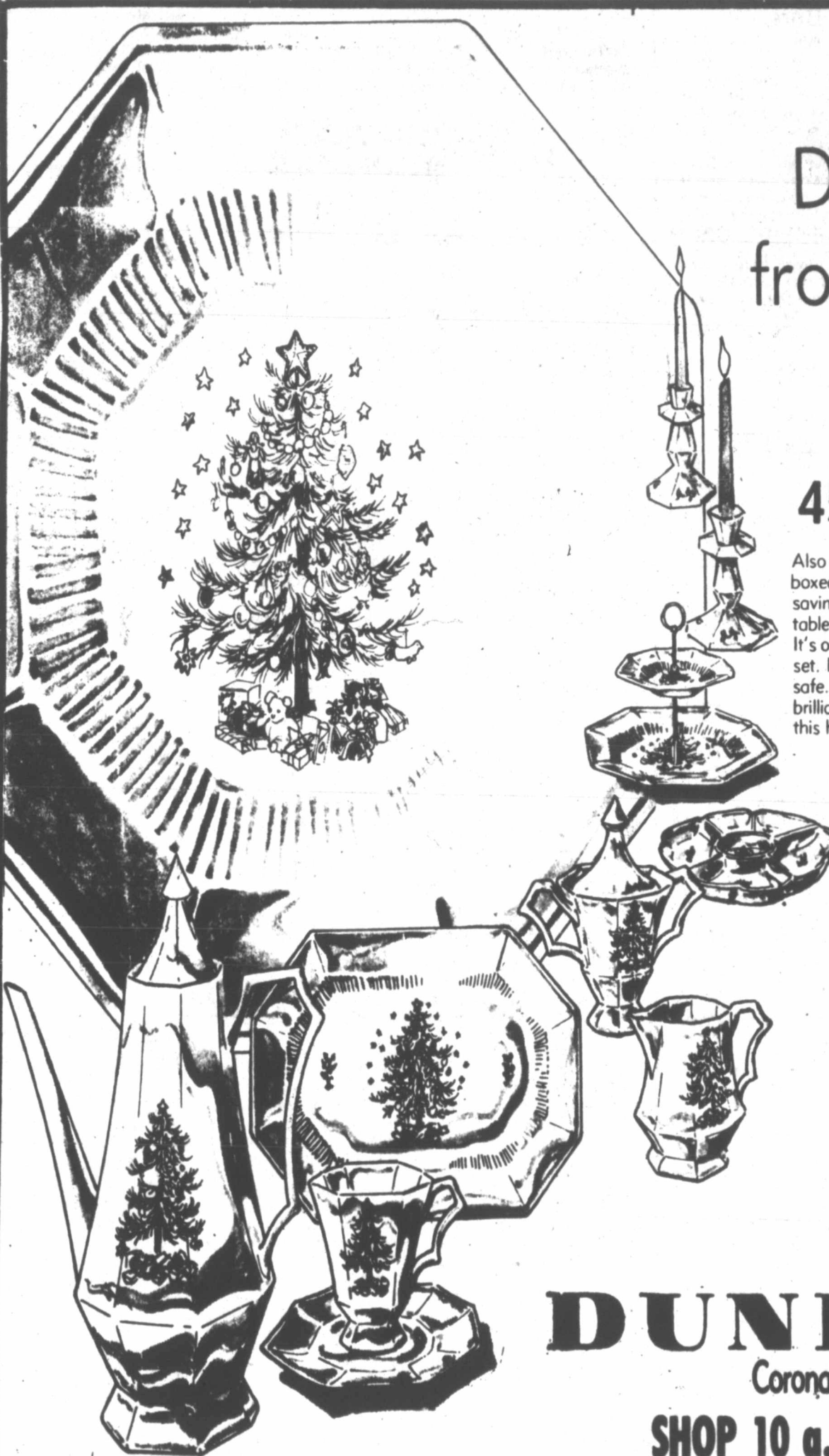
"It may not be so much that they're afraid they're going to lose anything, it's just that most of them just don't talk," he said. "You have a hard time finding a boss (prison guard) who will actually talk."

The 1983 Legislature, faced with the its own staff's recommendation to cut

emoluments, voted only to strip the free utilities at TDC residences.

Keller said Estelle tried to make up the utility bills by authorizing 3.4 percent raises for employees living in state housing.

Although the emolument system survived the broadside attack during the legislative session, prison officials are still concerned, according to Byrd.



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Committee faults military's spare parts buying practices

WASHINGTON (AP) — Buying more military spare parts directly from their makers instead of from prime weapons contractors has the potential of saving taxpayers billions of dollars a year, a House Government Operations Committee report says.

"With (Department of Defense) spare parts purchasing estimated at \$10 to \$13 billion annually, the potential for government savings from a well-managed breakout program could amount to billions of dollars," the report said. "However, major improvements must be made if such savings are to be realized."

Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Texas, who chairs the full committee and the subcommittee on legislation and national security which performed the investigation, said Tuesday the military has largely ignored Defense Department efforts to force more direct buying from the subcontractors who make parts.

"Breakout" refers to the Defense Department's program of buying parts either from subcontractors or on the open market, instead of from prime weapons systems contractors.

"The total dollar amounts involved far exceed the money lost on recently highly

publicized items bought at "ripoff" rates," Brooks said. "According to our investigation, we can reduce the unit costs of spare parts by as much as 75 percent if we eliminate prime contractors as middlemen and buy the parts direct."

The committee's investigation showed a pattern of abuse, "the unnecessary expensive purchases of military spare parts from 'sole-source' suppliers who are not, in fact, the only source for the items being bought," the Texas congressman said.

He used two examples from a General Accounting Office review of United Technology Corp.'s Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Group to make his point.

"A support for a jet aircraft engine cost \$14,960 under sole-source procurement. The same item bought later after

being broken out for direct or competitive purchase cost less than half as much, \$7,240," Brooks said.

An aircraft engine seal, he said, cost \$2,020 from Pratt, but \$647 when purchased directly, a saving of 68 percent.

Brooks said the Defense Department must be more aggressive in breaking out parts and must challenge contractors' claims of proprietary rights to design and technical data so more parts can be purchased competitively.

Pratt & Whitney has repeatedly defended its spare parts pricing.

In testimony last month before a Senate committee, Pratt & Whitney President Arthur Wegner said the aircraft engine manufacturer provides the military with testing, procurement and guarantees that the parts it sells will work.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

Smokeout helps smokers
kick the habit for good

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR READERS: Tomorrow will mark the Seventh Annual Great American Smokeout, an upbeat, good-humored, one-day campaign to encourage smokers to quit smoking for 24 hours—just to prove to themselves that they can do it.

The idea was conceived by the American Cancer Society, which insists that anyone who can live without a cigarette for 24 hours can quit forever. So, if you're hooked on cigarettes (or cigars) and really want to quit, why not start tomorrow—for just 24 hours?

Quitting "cold turkey" is the hardest way to quit, but those who know say it's the most effective and, in the long run, the easiest way. Cutting down is less traumatic, but the temptation to smoke is often too powerful to resist while smoking one, two or three cigarettes a day.

I asked readers who participated in the Great American Smokeout to let me know how they fared. Some winners:

DEAR ABBY: I quit a 67-year-old, three-pack-a-day cigarette habit for a reason you probably will not believe. My "girlfriend," who was 77 at the time, said she didn't like my tobacco kisses. We had both lost our mates and found each other in this nursing home.

When I read your piece about the Smokeout last year, I decided to quit. It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be. I simply swore off one day at a time.

Thanks for giving me the idea. I feel much better and my heart doesn't pound so hard when I'm kissing my girlfriend. I am 81 years old, and my hand on a Bible, this is no lie.

GLAD I QUIT IN ARIZONA

DEAR ABBY: I was smoking a pack of cigarettes a day. I would have smoked more because I really craved a smoke, but that was all I could get. My throat started to bother me, and I was pretty sure the cigarettes caused it, but I couldn't quit.

Then two of my friends (both non-smokers) bet me I couldn't quit for the 24 hours during the Great American Smokeout. I bet I could, and I won—in more ways than one. I quit then and haven't smoked since. It's a good thing, too, because my parents would have killed me if they ever found out. You see, I'm 14 years old.

KICKED THE HABIT IN 1982

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I both smoked for many years. When my wife quit four years ago, suddenly I was not permitted to smoke in the house.

When I came home from work, all I heard was, "My God, you reek from tobacco!" Her constant complaining was a source of never-ending irritation, and I became convinced that there was no one more tiresome than a reformed smoker.

Well, I quit smoking (for 24 hours) last Nov. 19 during the Great American Smokeout, and a miracle took place because I haven't had a cigarette since! Not only do I feel better, but I realize my wife was right. Cigarette smoking does smell lousy, and so do the breath and clothing of people who smoke.

I no longer crave cigarettes, which is something I never thought I would ever say after a 30-year, two-pack-a-day habit.

REEKS NO MORE

So, Readers, if you're hooked on cigarettes and have been telling yourself, "One of these days I've got to quit," why not start tomorrow just for 24 hours?

It won't be easy, but I promise you, it will be the best holiday present you can give yourself—and those who love you.—ABBY

P.S. To repeat one of the most poignant letters I've ever received:

FHA students to "adopt-a-smoker"

Each year millions of American smokers try to quit "cold turkey" on the third Thursday in November, one week before Thanksgiving. The Great American Smokeout, now in its 7th year, has become the day for smokers who would like to quit (and 85 percent would) to prove their mettle and take the pledge.

Pampa High School's FHA-HERO members are adopting a smoker, Nov. 17, the date of this year's Smokeout. The students are to help smokers not smoke for a full day by supplying the smoker with gum or mints or just help keeping

the american great smokeout

Pampa to host All-Region choir

For the first time since 1970, Pampa is to host this area's 1983 Junior High and High School All-Region Choirs. The choirs are to perform in concert Saturday, Nov. 19, in the M. K. Brown Auditorium here.

The performance, open to the public, begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

More than 125 junior high

singers are to participate in the Junior High All-Region Choir. These young people were chosen by audition from students throughout the Panhandle Nov. 12. George Biffle, choral director at Amarillo College is to be clinician for the junior high group.

About 90 students were chosen by auditions earlier this fall for the High School

their minds off of smoking. FHA-HERO are partners in this project with Youth against Cancer.

FHA-HERO are to lift off balloons supporting the Great American Smokeout Wednesday morning at 8:15 a.m.

A survey conducted by the Gallup organization last year indicated more than 19 million Americans tried to quit for the day. Almost five million made it the whole day and 2.3 million were still not smoking one to 11 days later.

Most Texas communities are participating in the event in various ways from rallies, parades and school assemblies to balloon lift-offs and kissing booths. Support programs for smokers termed "FreshStart," and led by volunteer ex-smokers, are also being sponsored by the ACS in communities statewide.

A "topless kissing booth" is to be set up at the Pampa Mall

and booths will be at different locations in town to take the pledges of persons who want to quit for a day.

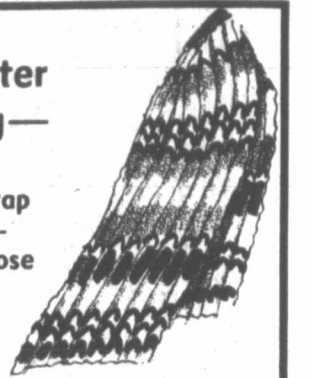
Adoption papers for those who want to "adopt a smoker" for the day are available from Smokeout Chairman Jim Finkenbinder, Public Education Chairman Ed Sweet or Public Education Chairman Jo Love.

Volunteers from the American Cancer Society will be at the Pampa Mall, banks and various stores to offer tips on quitting, as well as moral support. Would-be quitters will receive buttons and stickers saying, "It ain't Easy, But I'm Trying."

All Texas smokers are encouraged to join in the fun. They may contact their local ACS volunteers or office for tips on quitting, support materials or information on locally planned Smokeout events.

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Consumer Watch

Adults change careers

By LOUISE COOK
Associated Press Writer

What do you want to do when you grow up?

That question isn't only for kids any more.

Labor Department analysts say a growing number of adults are changing not only jobs, but careers. In some cases, the change is involuntary; old industries are dying and new ones, requiring new skills, are being born. In other cases, however, the switch is an intentional one.

"Long regarded as a static, one-time event, career choice is now seen as an ongoing process, a periodic re-evaluation of oneself," says a Labor Department guide, "Help Yourself to a Midlife Career Change." The guide is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 236L, Pueblo, Colo., 81009. It costs \$2.25.

"Frequently," the guide says, "the catalyst for a radical career change is a shift in an individual's values. Sometimes our values (early in life) are inconsistent or unclear. And sometimes our values change. What we value at 20... we don't always hold in such high esteem as 40."

The Labor Department experts say there are several questions to ask yourself

before you plunge into a new work environment. Among them:

—Am I really dissatisfied with my career or only with my job?

—Am I unhappy with my working conditions and could I improve my environment and increase my job satisfaction?

—Have I taken an inventory of my skills and do I know which ones are marketable? Are there skills I need for a new career?

—Is there any way of trying a new career without giving up my old one?

—What will I give up and what will I gain? How important are things like seniority, pension fund and other benefits to me and my family?

—Am I willing to start again at entry level?

—What are my goals—short, intermediate and long-term?

One way to help answer these questions is with a career autobiography, listing past jobs and what you liked and disliked and what you did. The autobiography should be more than a simple listing or resume; it should be an analysis of your feeling and experiences, and should cover spare-time activities as well as paid employment.

Be honest with yourself about your temperament as

well as your skills. The Labor Department says many people are unrealistic. Someone who loves books, for example, might think it would be a lot of fun to be a librarian. But the same person could be impatient with details and paperwork and would be temperamentally unsuited to library work.

If you have analyzed your values, goals, skills and temperament and still want a new career, consider a gradual changeover. You may be able to get a part-time job in the field you are considering. Or work on weekends to see what opportunities are available.

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Researcher weaves book around Seri basket-making

By KEITH ROSENBLUM
The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Some time back, David Burckhalter bought a basket while on a trip to a Seri village in northern Mexico.

Since he speaks a little Spanish and no Seri, he was forced to negotiate with the seller by etching numbers in the sand with his foot. After a couple of minutes, the bargaining session ended, and the Tucsonan walked away with the basket — and with the seed for a book that he is now writing.

The story is emerging slowly — like the tedious process of binding together torote plants to make a basket.

When it is published, the book will tell in color pictures and text about the craft of the impoverished, largely unassimilated Indian tribe.

"When" may be a year or two, or more, for a variety of reasons.

Burckhalter, 39, who has visited the Seris near Kino Bay, Sonora, regularly for the past decade, works as a commercial photographer and buyer of Seri arts to support his writing.

And there is no pressing deadline for such a text, he concedes.

His last book, "The Seris," which was published by the University of Arizona Press, was years in the writing and more than two years from completion to publication.

That book, a pictorial essay about the tribe, has sold about 5,000 copies in three printings.

From Burckhalter's perspective, there is far more

than a "how-to guide" to be written. There is a story about the people who make the baskets, and what they mean to their makers.

The tribe has been making baskets as far back as anyone can remember, unlike the wood carvings for which they are known. The tribe started carving those in the early 1960s, he said.

"Their legends talk about spirits within the torote plant," he said, "and within the large, so-called fiesta (in Spanish) or sapping (in Seri) there's a belief that when they press the fiber, they hear squeaking, and interpret it as the spirit wailing. That spirit has to be appeased, so they throw food to one side, or put

corn or some other food inside of it. There are also certain taboos associated with the basket as well."

Burckhalter believes that the baskets made currently by the Seris, using simple interlocking stitches, and natural dyes from the roots of plants, are the finest being handmade today — anywhere.

The baskets range drastically in price, with the largest ones, which represent

a year's labor, selling for well into the thousands of dollars.

Soft-spoken and pensive, Burckhalter works from a round bartender's stool at a desk made from eight bricks and a thick slab of wood. His home and office is a one-time grocery store. His Remington typewriter looks as if it may have been one of the first.

A graduate of the University of Arizona's master's program in zoology — "I thought I'd do a lot of

traveling that way," he recalls — Burckhalter started doing photography when he got out of school.

"Taking pictures satisfies the hunting instinct in me. I approach ... observe ... and shoot ... but just film," he explains.

"I'm not a writer, and this comes hard to me," he said. "I've spent a lot of time thinking about how I'm going to present this, and I've had to learn to be a writer."

Elderly find it's not too late to learn to play the piano

CHICAGO (AP) — Taking up piano playing in his 63rd year was a shaky proposition for Gene Wildman of Aurora, Ill.

The retired grade-school teacher, who had tried piano lessons several times over the years without success, finally gave himself one more chance before selling the family spinet. He attended the piano course offered at Northern Illinois University through Elderhostel, an international program providing low-cost continuing education classes to people 60 years old and up.

"I decided to audit the first class because I knew I couldn't learn to play," Wildman said. "Then, all of a sudden it seemed that I and everyone else in the room caught on. We were playing 'Beautiful, Beautiful Brown Eyes' by the end of the day. Of course I finished the session, and now, after all these years, I'm looking for a private teacher."

Many older citizens like Wildman are taking group piano instruction through Elderhostel, according to E. L. Lancaster, associate professor of music at the University of Oklahoma and coordinator of continuing education programs for the National Piano Foundation, with headquarters in Chicago.

Currently, he said, six colleges and universities offer practical piano courses during their week-long summer Elderhostel sessions: Ohio State University; Kansas State University; University of Arkansas; Longwood College, Farmville, Va.; Northern Illinois University; and the University of Colorado. The number is increasing every year, he says.

At Northern Illinois University's Elderhostel session, a hands-on laboratory piano course has been part of the curriculum for six consecutive years, according to Larry Rast, head of NIU's Keyboard Group and part-time program instructor.

"We teach adults an easy play-a-chord notation that enables them to 'sound big' during the first lesson and play a number of familiar folk songs by the last without having had any previous piano instruction," Rast reports.

At Kansas State University, Charlene Cox, Elderhostel piano class coordinator and a consultant to the National Piano Foundation, has written a guide for future Elderhostel teachers outlining her approach when dealing with older piano students.

"I've titled the course 'So You've Always Wanted to Play the Piano!' and designed it for those people with no music background or limited musical experiences," she says.

Mrs. Cox, who conducts the course in a piano laboratory, reports that few students have experienced difficulties because of arthritis or similar ailments. The students' only obstacle, it seems, is themselves.

"My biggest challenge is removing 'I can't do this' from their vocabularies. But keeping them motivated and enthusiastic is half the fun. When they learn something new, their faces light up just like a child's."

Richard Redfern, a 65-year-old retired English professor from Bradenton, Fla., quips that his "highest hope was to find middle C by the end of the first class. Our teacher did a good job, the piano was well behaved, but I couldn't get my fingers to quit making mistakes," Redfern recalls. "When I listened to

the guy at the next piano, though, I didn't feel quite as inadequate because he was as bad as I was."

As it turned out, he reports, "The course was an excellent introduction for what it takes to play the piano. My wife and I were just crazy about it."

Norma Inchaste, who teaches the Elderhostel piano course at the University of Arkansas, says that once her students deal with "C" and a

few other fundamentals, their learning potential seems limitless.

"Every day we experienced a quantum leap," comments the former nun about a recent class of adults age 65 to 83. "I'd teach them a totally new concept such as 'pentachords' and without flinching they'd look me straight in the face and say, 'Well, Norma, let's get on with it!'"




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Food

Homemade treats for holiday entertaining

A grand scale open house is a favorite style of entertaining during the holidays. Even for busy hosts and hostesses with little time for advance preparations, a sparkling party can be staged with remarkably little effort.

The first rule for impact entertaining is: keep it simple but involve guests. A buffet offering a selection of favorite homemade and "store-bought" desserts and the makings for liqueur-laced coffees and teas will please everyone. Special made-ahead cookies and candies can be the "stars." Guests will be so impressed with these homemade offerings, they won't notice the ease of the rest of the buffet.

The second rule for easy entertaining: Streamline homemade dessert and candy-making by making sweets

days ahead, using quality convenience products. Apricot Pecan Candy, for example, is a traditional orange-flavored fondant made in an up-to-date way. Using marshmallow creme, the critical, time-consuming cooking is eliminated, yet this dried apricot and pecan-flecked candy has the marvelous, creamy smooth texture and wonderful sweet flavor your grandmother's recipe had. Packed in an airtight container, it holds in the refrigerator ready for any occasion.

APRICOT-PECAN CANDY
1 jar marshmallow creme, 7 oz.
1 T. margarine
1/2 t. vanilla
1/4 t. grated orange rind
1/2 t. salt
3 c. sifted powdered sugar
1/2 c. finely chopped

dried apricots
1/2 c. finely chopped pecans
Combine marshmallow creme, margarine, vanilla, rind and salt, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Gradually add two cups sugar, mixing well after each addition. Knead in remaining sugar, apricots and pecans with hands lightly dusted with powdered sugar. Press into greased 8-inch square pan; chill. Cut into squares. Make 1 1/2 dozen candies.

An all-time favorite few guests can resist is Chocolate Peanut Butter Balls. Again, no specialty ingredient or techniques are used. The smooth peanut butter-marshmallow creme filling is dipped into melted semi-sweet chocolate pieces. With everything available in the local supermarket, candy making was never simpler.

CHOCOLATE PEANUT BUTTER BALLS
1 jar marshmallow creme, 7 oz.
1/2 c. peanut butter
1/2 t. vanilla
1/4 t. salt
1 C. sifted powdered sugar
1 pkg. (6 oz.) semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
Combine marshmallow creme, peanut butter, vanilla and salt, mixing with electric mixer or wire whisk until well blended. Gradually add sugar; chill until firm. Coat with chocolate. Place on wax paper-lined cookie sheet; chill. Makes two dozen candies.

Choose Coconut Mallow Cookies, an easy-to-prepare macaroon variation, for your holiday buffet. Topped with walnut halves or candied cherries, they add a festive

touch to any platter of goodies.

COCONUT MALLO COOKIES
3 egg whites
2 t. cornstarch
1 jar marshmallow creme, 7 oz.
22-3rd c. flaked coconut
1 t. vanilla
walnut halves or candied cherries
Combine egg whites and cornstarch in saucepan. Stir in marshmallow creme, coconut and vanilla. Cook, stirring occasionally, over medium-low heat 5 minutes. Remove from heat; let stand 5 minutes. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet; top with walnut or cherry. Bake at 350 degrees, 10 to 12 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes three dozen cookies.

Any of these homemade treats make ideal last-minute gifts. Carefully packed in a decorative container, or a box wrapped in cheerful holiday paper, the recipient will appreciate this thoughtful gift more than any store-bought variety.



HOLIDAY PARTIES with homemade treats are still possible for the busiest host. Using marshmallow creme and other quality convenience products streamlines ingredients and preparation time, yet creates the traditional flavors of generations past. Pictured, from front to back: Coconut Mallow Cookies, Chocolate Peanut Butter Balls, Apricot Pecan Candy.

Spicy lime chicken

- LIME CHICKEN SUPREME**
- 1 chicken (3 pounds), cut in pieces
 - 2 tablespoons vegetable oil
 - 2 tablespoons unsalted butter or margarine
 - 3/4 teaspoon minced garlic (2 large cloves)
 - 1/2 cup sliced scallions
 - 1 teaspoon flour

- 1/2 cup water
- 3 tablespoons freshly squeezed lime juice (about 2 limes)
- 1/4 teaspoon sugar
- 1 lime, thinly sliced

cooked chicken. When chicken is tender remove from skillet to serving platter; keep warm. Pour fat from skillet. Melt butter in skillet, saute garlic and scallions until tender. Stir in flour; cook 1 minute. Gradually add water, lime juice and sugar; cook, stirring constantly, until mixture boils and thickens. Pour sauce over chicken. Garnish with fresh lime slices. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 4 servings.

Herbs and spices

By Jacqueline Heriteau

Spices and herbs add special flavorings to any dish, a truism learned centuries ago.

Among the most important herbs and spices to have handy for most modern and international cooking are: cinnamon, nutmeg, allspice, thyme, bay, parsley, cloves (whole and ground), marjoram, tarragon, celery seed, onion, garlic, oregano, basil, saffron, sage, cardamom, curry, turmeric, coriander, cumin, ground ginger, fresh ginger, soy sauce, paprika, cayenne, black peppercorns, sea or kosher salt.

Another flavoring source is vinegar or *vin aigre*, French for sour wine. However, its early uses tended to be more medicinal. For example, the most popular disinfectants in England and in Colonial America were herbal vinegars. Scented with many different garden herbs, they were used to ward off plague germs, to perfume sickrooms, and to improve poor ventilation.

In time, these aromatic vinegars went into vinaigrettes which Victorian ladies wore on chains around their necks. Those were the days when ladies, laced to their chins, fainted easily, and vinegar was used as a resuscitant. Herb vinegars were also used to scent the bath. Here is an example from "The Toilet of Flora," written in the eighteenth century.

Handful of rosemary, wormwood, lavender and mint to be put into a jar

with a gallon of strong vinegar, keep near a fire for four days, strain, an ounce of powder camphor added, and then bottled for pleasure.

Another very basic seasoning is garlic. It has attracted more attention, perhaps than any other herb.

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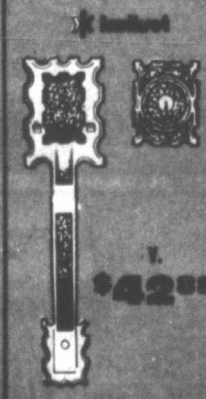
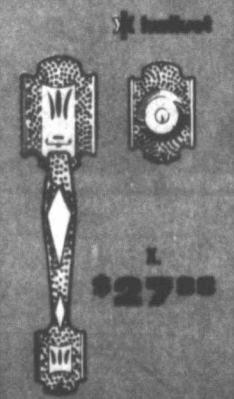
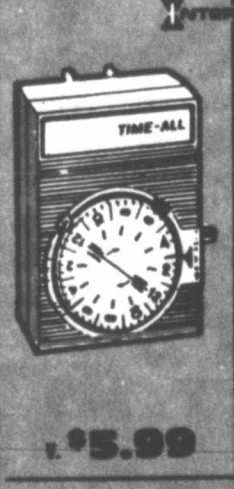
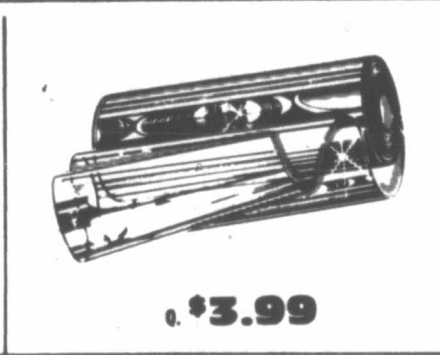
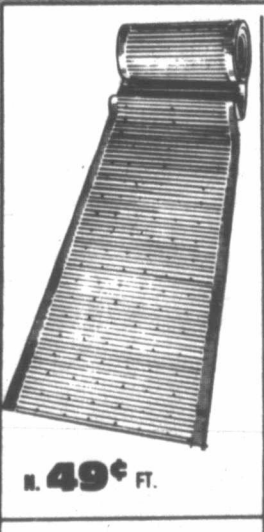
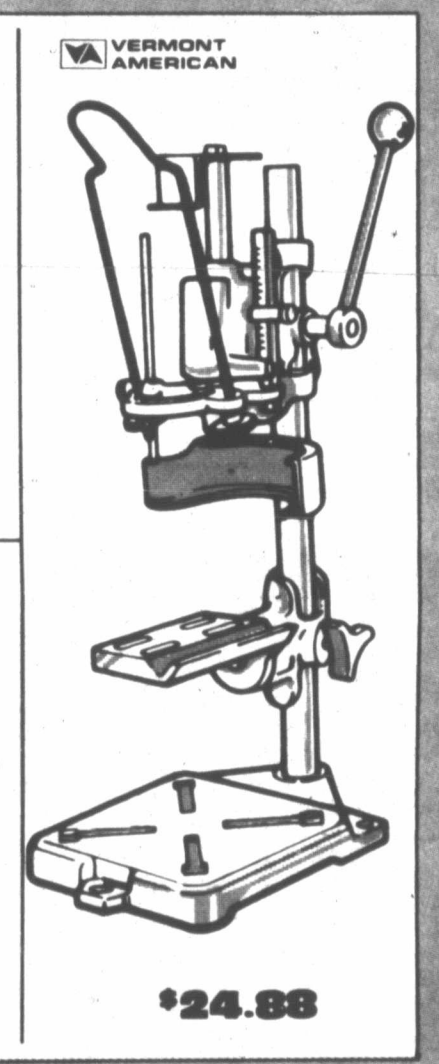
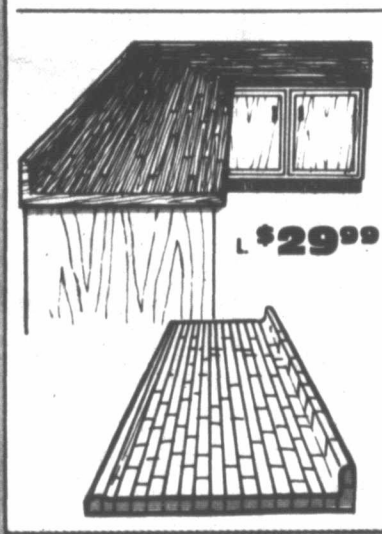
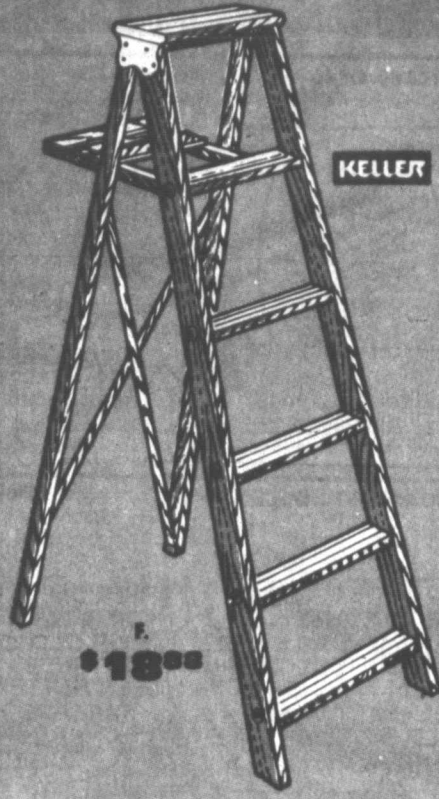
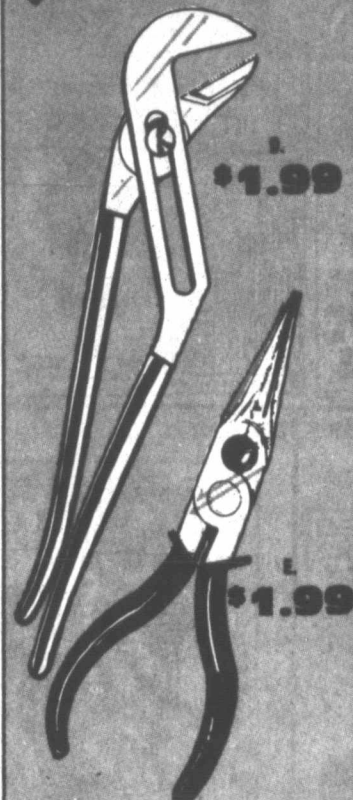
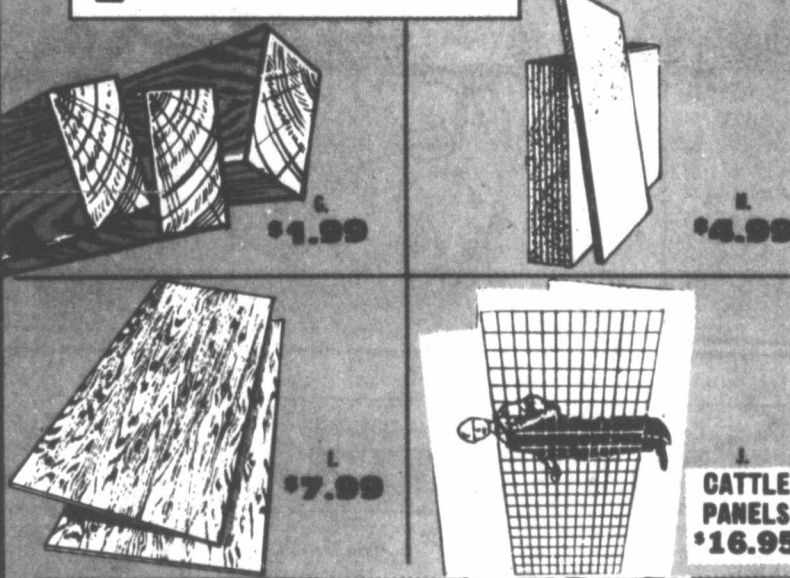
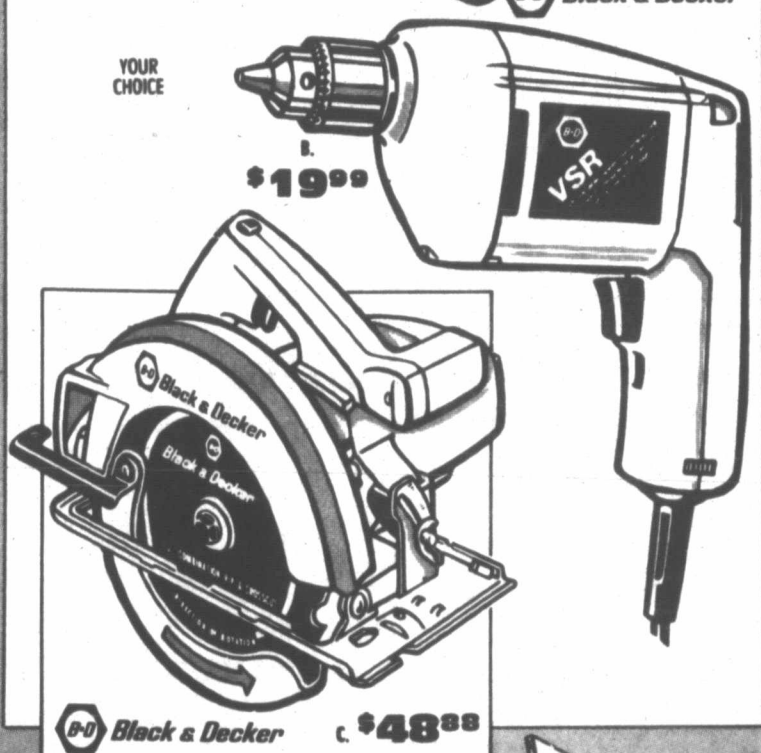
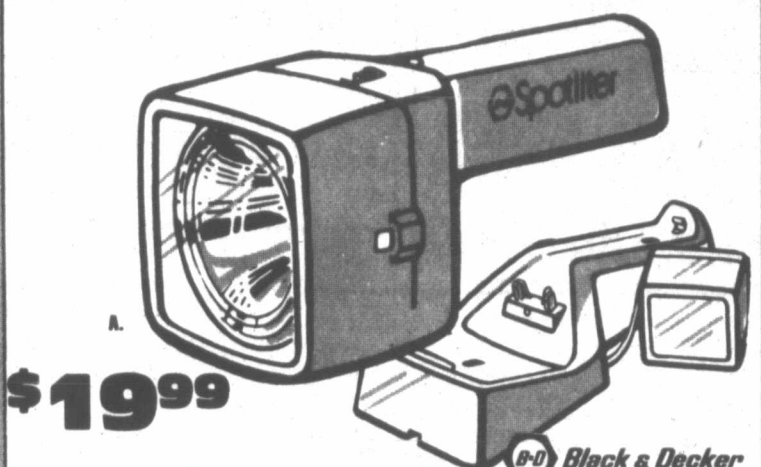
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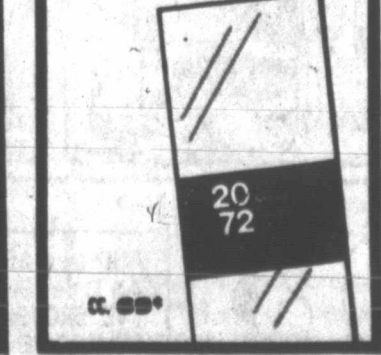
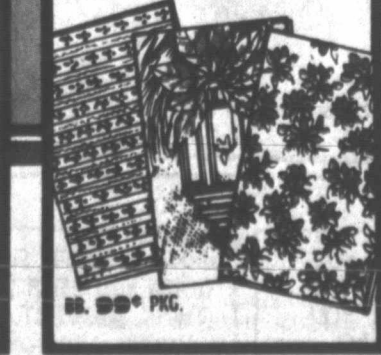
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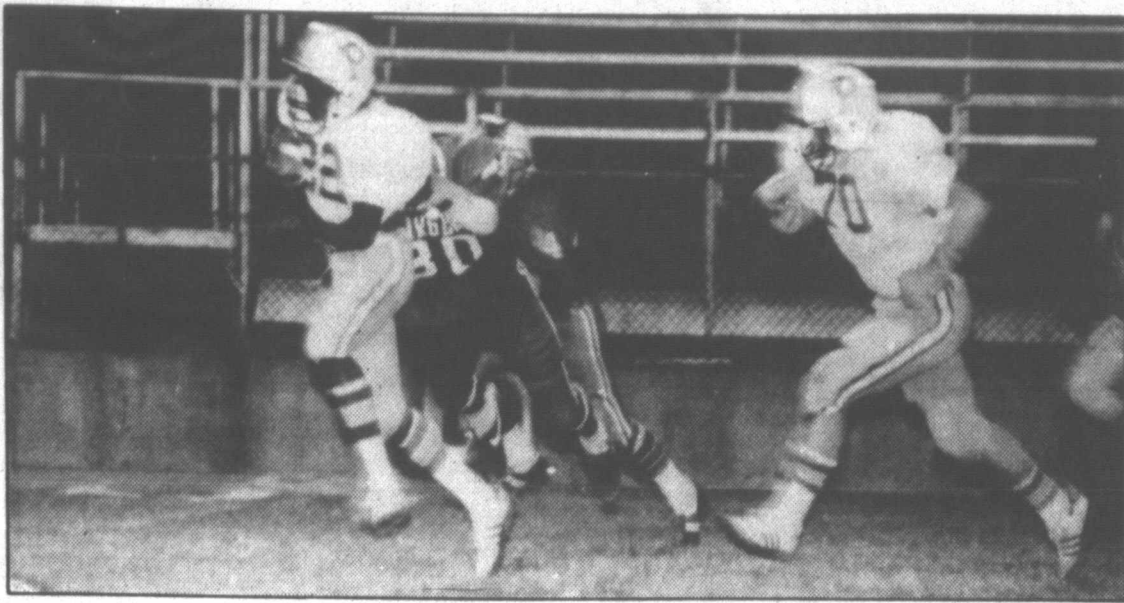
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LEADING RUSHER—Senior running back Anthony Scott (22) led the Pampa Harvesters in rushing this season with 952 yards in ten games. Scott is shown

picking up yardage in Pampa's 30-6 win last Friday over Borger to close out the season. Also pictured is Pampa lineman Lyle Van Buskirk (70), who had thrown a block to set Scott free. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Pampa coach had good feeling about final game with Borger

By L.D. STRATE
News Sports Editor

Head coach John Kendall had a good feeling about his Pampa Harvesters going to the final game of the season last Friday night against longtime rival Borger.

"The kids were really enthused about the game," Kendall said. "We were out of district contention, but they were still up for the game."

And how they were up! Pampa sparked on both offense and defense in the 30-6 win over Borger, which went into the game riding a four-game winning streak.

"It was one of the better games we had played all year," Kendall added. "The offensive line was coming off the ball real good and opening up the holes for our backs."

Running backs Anthony Scott and Eugene Smith had 162 and 161 yards rushing against Borger.

Smith's three touchdowns made him Pampa's top scorer for the season with 48 points. The 180-pound junior rushed for 446 yards on the season and twice rushed for over 100 yards in one game.

Scott, an Amarillo transfer, had the rushing title with 952 yards. The 165-pound senior bettered 100 yards in four games this season, including a 228-yard performance in Pampa's 26-9 win over Perryton.

"The backs were really picking up their feet and

running, but I have to give a lot of credit to the offensive line," Kendall said. "They were making some big holes."

Kendall thought Pampa's most impressive drive came in the second quarter when the Harvesters marched 75 yards in nine plays to score on Smith's one-yard plunge.

Pampa's offensive line included center Steve Seely, guards Tyrone Evans and Travis Adams, tackles Lyle Van Buskirk and Bill Fritz, tight ends Ricky Poole and Wiley Kennedy.

"Van Buskirk probably played the best game he's ever played," Kendall added. Van Buskirk, Adams, Evans and Kennedy return next season to give the Harvesters a strong nucleus in the line.

Pampa's defensive front five, consisting of noseguard Ricky Stout, tackles Dean Birkes and Fritz, ends Swasey Brainard and David Carter, helped limit Borger to only 47 total yards and two first downs the first half while the Pampa offense was building a 20-0 halftime bulge.

"The front five had a super game," Kendall said. "They were making most of the tackles."

Birkes and Carter return next season.

"We have only eight players returning that played varsity ball this season, but I feel real good about our

program," Kendall added. "We're not going to have much depth in the line, but the junior varsity had a good year (6-4 record) and we'll be bringing some good players up."

Devin Cross, an all-district punter a year ago, is one of the most valuable of the 24 seniors Kendall will be losing. Cross averaged 35.4 yards per kick, booted eleven extra points and three field goals this season.

Kendall's coaching staff this year included Bill Butler, receiving and defensive end coach; Gary Cornelisen, offensive coordinator and offensive backfield coach; Rex Cornelisen, offensive center and defensive tackle coach; Ron Keller, offensive backfield and defensive secondary coach; Mike Traphagan, receiving and defensive end coach and Sam Porter, offensive tackle and defensive nose guard coach.

"This is the best staff I've had in the seven years I've been a coach," Kendall pointed out. "They're easy to work with and they work well with the kids."

Pampa closed with a 5-5 record, the best won-lost mark since 1979.

Final Offensive Statistics

Eugene Smith, 48 points; Devin Cross, 31 points; Anthony Scott, 26 points; Dwayne Roberts, eight points; Danny Sebastian, eight points; Robert Knight, six points; Paul Mason, six points.

Rushing

Anthony Scott, 167-952 yards; Eugene Smith, 140-446 yards; Dwayne Roberts, 49-211 yards; Robert Knight, 40-38 yards; Danny Sebastian, 18-35 yards; David Carter, 3-10 yards; Jeff Steward, 2-9 yards; Robert Hornback, 1-6 yards; David Ellison, 5-1 yard.

Passing

Robert Knight, 31-97—415 yards, one touchdown; Jeff Devin Cross, 1-10—0 yards; Jeff Steward, 0-2; Anthony Scott, 0-1.

Receiving

David Hinkle, 8-162 yards; Paul Mason, 8-129 yards, one touchdown; Ricky Poole, 9-116 yards; Anthony Scott, 6-65 yards; Danny Sebastian, 1-4 yards.

Punting

Devin Cross, 47-35.4 yards per kick.

Punt Return, Avg.

Anthony Scott, 4-18.2 yards per carry; Ricky Poole, 5-7.1 yards per carry; Dwayne Roberts, 1-7 yards per carry; David Hinkle, 6-6.2 yards per carry.

Kickoff Return, Avg.

Dwayne Roberts, 3-28.2 yards per carry; Brian Kotara, 2-27.1 yards per carry; David Hinkle, 3-15.5 yards per carry; Anthony Scott, 15-15.1 yards per carry; Paul Mason, 1-7 yards per carry.

Um-kumph!

Watch the Bears claw the 'Horns

By Major Amos B. Hoople
Classic Whiz

Egad, friends, this is the week! The week when the traditional college football foes go at it for Mom, Dad, the old grads and alma mater!

In the key contest, highly rated Texas entertains Baylor. It's their 72nd meeting. This one is the Hoople Upset Special. The Baylor Bears — heh-heh — will tip the apple cart. The Bears will upend the Texas Longhorns, 17-14.

Can't happen, you say? Just remember it was your Sage of the Sidelines (that's me) who gave you previously unheralded East Carolina to trip up Missouri — the same Missouri Tigers who shut out Oklahoma. Um-kumph!

Other long-time rivals slated to do battle: Ohio State and Michigan, in their 80th repeat engagement; Brigham Young and Utah, for the 58th time; Washington and Washington State, in their 76th renewal; and The Game, Harvard vs. Yale for the 100th time!

For a change the Big 10 title isn't riding on the outcome of the Buckeye-Wolverine contest, but nevertheless the game will be "war in the trenches" as usual. Ohio State and Michigan both have strong running

attacks — with the edge, according to the Hoople computers, going to the Buckeyes. Make it Ohio State 31-24 over Michigan. Hak-kaff!

Brigham Young and incomparable QB Steve Young are just too much for the Utes. BYU will prevail by a 42-28 count. Young, who is almost a shoo-in for All-America, will continue his assault on the record book, going well over the 8,400-yard mark in running and passing for his career.

The Washington Huskies rate the Hoople nod to take Washington State, 37-28, in an old-fashioned barn burner, for which these two are famous.

In the 99 previous editions of THE GAME, the Yale Bulldogs have captured 54, Harvard 37, with eight ties. This year, alas, my beloved Elis — boola boola — have been experiencing dreadful results. Sad to report, John Harvard's lads will show my alma mater no sympathy as they rack up a 28-7 triumph. Um-kumph!

Some other graybeard classics, so to speak, are: the Pittsburgh-Penn State confrontation, their 83rd; Missouri vs. Kansas, their 92nd; Purdue and Indiana, No. 86, Tennessee and Kentucky, the 79th; and Mississippi and Mississippi State, their 77th.

It's been a long year for Joe Paterno and his defending national champion Nittany Lions. The Pittsburgh Panthers are going to make it even longer. With a 27-20

victory, Pitt will run its record against Penn State to 38-41-3.

Missouri, shooting for a top bowl assignment, will topple Kansas 28-26. Purdue and Indiana, battling for the Old Oaken Bucket, will score lots of points — with the Boilermakers holding the final edge, 36-31.

Tennessee appears to have the upper hand in its annual showdown with the neighboring Kentucky Wildcats: the Vols will win, 38-21. And Mississippi is the Hoople choice to take Mississippi State, 21-14.

Yet others in the — hak-kaff — ancient category are Boston College and Holy Cross for the 79th time; Oregon and Oregon State, 86th renewal; North Carolina and Duke for No. 70. And these relative newcomers: Southern California and UCLA, their 53rd; SMU and Arkansas, 59th; and Syracuse and West Virginia, their 31st.

Holy Cross has had a sensational year, but they are no match for Doug Flutie

and his Boston College teammates. Give it to BC by 35-15. Oregon is just a shade better (in the opinion of the Hoople scouts) than the Oregon State Beavers. Oregon should win by a narrow 17-15 margin.

The wheels seem to have come off the North Carolina victory chariot and we look for Duke to pull a mild upset with a 24-21 triumph.

Southern California can't go bowling this season. So the Trojans will have to be satisfied with a 28-24 victory over Pac 10 leader UCLA.

The Clemson Tigers, the best team in the country that won't be going bowling due to an NCAA ban, will take the unofficial state title by dumping the South Carolina Gamecocks, 37-21.

The Southern Methodist Mustangs will outlast Arkansas, 22-14.

West Virginia will close out its regular schedule with a 25-18 win over Syracuse.

Elsewhere, it will be Illinois thumping Northwestern, 41-20; Iowa dumping Minnesota, 42-10; Maryland knocking off North Carolina State, 38-21; and Notre Dame finishing its season with a 31-24 win over the Air Force.

The Toledo Rockets of the Mid-American Conference will wrap up one of its most successful seasons in recent years by wiping out Central Michigan, 37-10. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:



MAJOR HOOPLE'S FOOTBALL FORECAST

SATURDAY, Nov. 19

Arizona St 28 San Jose St 14
Baylor 17 Texas 14
Boston College 35 Holy Cross 15
Bowling Green 31 Kent St 17
Brigham Young 42 Utah 28
Brown 28 Columbia 7
California 27 Stanford 21
Cincinnati 40 Miami (O) 20
Clemson 37 S Carolina 21
Colorado 23 Kansas St 21
Colgate 24 Connecticut 17
Colorado St 41 Wyoming 35
Dartmouth 24 Pennsylvania 19
Delaware 29 Bucknell 14

Duke 24 N Carolina 21
E Carolina 27 S Mississippi 26
Furman 26 Citadel 18
Harvard 28 Yale 7
Hawaii 21 Pacific 20
Houston 14 Texas Tech 10
Idaho 16 Montana 14
Illinois 41 Northwestern 20
Iowa 42 Minnesota 10
Iowa St 31 Michigan 24
Lehigh 27 Lafayette 24
Louisiana St 40 Tulane 14
Maryland 38 North Carolina St 21
Memphis St 31 Arkansas St 22

Mississippi 21 Mississippi St 14
Missouri 28 Kansas 26
Nevada-Las Vegas 30 Long Beach St 22
Nevada-Reno 20 Montana St 16
New Mexico St 41 W Texas St 18
North Arizona 36 Fresno St 10
N Illinois 37 Ohio University 22
Notre Dame 31 Air Force 24
Ohio St 31 Michigan 24
Oregon 17 Oregon St 15
Pittsburgh 27 Penn State 20
Princeton 30 Cornell 22
Purdue 36 Indiana 31

Rutgers 28 Temple 21
San Diego St 23 New Mexico 15
Southern Cal 28 UCLA 24
SMU 22 Arkansas 14
Tennessee 36 Kentucky 21
Texas A&M 30 TCU 22
Toledo 37 Central Michigan 10
Virginia Tech 21 Virginia 18
Washington 37 Washington St 28
W Carolina 23 Appalachian St 21
W Michigan 28 E Michigan 14
West Virginia 25 Syracuse 18
William & Mary 27 Richmond 6
Wisconsin 24 Michigan State 21

Southwest Conference football highlights

DALLAS (AP) — Here are the highlights of this weekend's Southwest Conference football games:

SMU (8-1, 5-1 in SWC) at ARKANSAS (5-4, 3-3 in SWC), 11:35 a.m. (ABC-TV) — Mustangs still in running for third straight S W C title, while Razorbacks seek 16th straight break-even or better season. S M U regained early offensive punch in last half of 33-7 victory over Texas Tech last week to average 388.6 yards per game. Razorbacks, seeking to prevent first three-game SWC losing streak since 1980,

virtually even by gaining 323 yards per game and allowing 333. S M U soph Reggie Dupard and frosh Jeff Atkins rank first and fourth in SWC rushing, bid to become second set of teammates ever to rush for 1,000 yards in an SWC season. Razorbacks gaining 177 passing yards per game on 53 percent completions by Brad Taylor and quick receivers headed by Mark Mistler and Bobby Joe Edmonds, while Mustangs 15 interceptions in 225 attempts pace SWC. Mustang QB Lance McIlhenny has won 32 games as starting

QB, one shy of SWC record by Texas. Bobby Layne in 1944-47. Teams played 17-17 tie last year. First blemish on Bobby Collins' SMU record of 19-1-1, and probably cost No. 2-ranked Mustangs national championship as they finished season as only unbeaten major team. Arkansas holds 28-25-5 series lead.

BAYLOR (7-2-1, 4-2-1 in SWC) at TEXAS (9-0, 6-0 in SWC), 1 p.m. — Longhorns can clinch SWC co-championship and host spot with victory. Bears should be

headed for bowl either way. Baylor brings SWC's top offense (411.6) against Horns' nationally top defense (188.3). Bears are doing it with conference's most efficient two QBs, Cody Carlson and Tom Muecke, along with top receiver Gerald McNeil yards. After Texas offense allowed 14-3 TCU lead, Horn defense forced two third-quarter turnovers to spark 20-14 Texas win. Bears lead SWC passing and scoring. Texas leads nation against the pass and against scoring. Baylor's Alfred Anderson has 999

yards, second in SWC rushing. Texas' strong kicking game has punter John Teltschik fourth nationally and kicker Jeff Ward leading SWC scorers.

TEXAS A&M (4-4-1, 3-2-1 in SWC) at TCU (1-7-2, 1-5-1 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Aggies are 3-1 since freshman Kevin Murray took starting QB job after Tech game. Frogs riding high after throwing scare into No. 2-ranked Texas in Austin, defense scoring twice for 14-3 third-quarter lead before upset bid ended at Texas 11-yard line.

Ripken named AL MVP

NEW YORK (AP) — Cal Ripken Jr., Rookie of the Year in the American League just one year ago, was named today as 1983 AL Most Valuable Player, narrowly defeating Baltimore Orioles teammate Eddie Murray in the balloting.

Ripken, 23, completed his meteoric ascension from rookie standout to MVP by leading the American League in hits with 211, runs with 121 and doubles with 47 last season as the Orioles won their first World Series since 1971.

The Baltimore shortstop also placed among the league leaders in batting average (.318), RBI (102), game-winning RBI (17) and slugging average (.517) to go along with his 27 homers.

And, in only his second season, he has earned the reputation as an ironman by being the only player in the league to play every inning of all 162 games this year, extending his streak of consecutive games to 280.

"Sometimes it's like living in a small fantasy world, things have happened so fast," Ripken said after receiving the phone call that informed him of the award. "I've been excited all day, even if I was just going to the supermarket to buy a bottle of milk."

"Everyone here has been behind both me and Eddie (Murray), and I think I would

have been just as excited for Eddie if he'd won. I'm sure he feels the same way."

In balloting conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, Ripken received 15 of a possible 28 first-place votes with two votes allocated to each of the 14 American League cities. He was voted second nine times, third three times and fourth once for 322 total points.

Last year's AL MVP also was a shortstop, Robin Yount of Milwaukee, and, for the second straight year, Murray finished second in balloting.

Carlton Fisk of the Chicago White Sox was third with a remaining three first-place votes and 209 points, followed by Jim Rice of Boston with 150 points.

Ripken said the first phone call he made after learning of the award was to his father.

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	800-900 lbs. \$53.00 - \$60.00
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	400-500 lbs. \$49.00 - \$58.00

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FIXING THE BIRD — J.L. Hudson Co. artist Ralph Skinner works on his turkey Tuesday in preparation for the 57th annual Thanksgiving Parade in Detroit. This year's theme is Festivals, Fantasies and

Holidays. It will have 45 units, including 15 floats and four balloons. This will be the first year the parade is sponsored by the Michigan Thanksgiving Parade Foundation. (AP Laserphoto)

Drug keeps hardening of arteries from getting worse

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — A drug that alters cholesterol levels in the blood can prevent hardening of the arteries from getting worse, according to a 10-year study by the National Institutes of Health.

The study is the first to show that changing blood cholesterol levels impedes the progression of heart disease, a researcher said Tuesday.

The drug, called cholestyramine, was used to increase the so-called "good cholesterol" carried through the bloodstream by substances called high density lipoproteins, or HDLs. The amount of "bad cholesterol," or low density lipoproteins, LDLs, was lowered, said study director Robert Levy at the annual meeting of the American Heart Association.

In heart disease patients given the drug, 32 percent developed more serious atherosclerosis, or hardening of the arteries. In contrast, 49 percent of those not given

the drug progressed to more serious disease.

The study examined the effect of cholestyramine only on people who already had atherosclerosis, in which the arteries that nourish the heart become smaller as the result of fatty buildup inside them.

A total of 116 subjects participated, divided into two approximately equal groups.

A second study, examining the effect of the drug on people without heart disease, will be released in January, Levy said.

Cholestyramine was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug 10 years ago, Levy said, but doctors were never sure whether it did any good.

Doctors were reluctant to prescribe it under those circumstances, Levy said, because it is not an easy drug to take. It tastes unpleasant and must be taken two to four times daily for life, he said.

Aid to southwest border inadequate, committee says

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee has accused the Reagan administration of failing to provide enough assistance to southwestern border areas reeling from the impact of last year's Mexican peso devaluations.

In a report adopted on Tuesday, the Government Operations Committee said the Small Business Administration's loan program for the area was inadequate and that two inter-agency task forces formed to assist border communities had failed to provide meaningful assistance.

The report was adopted by a voice vote of the Democrat-controlled committee, with Republicans opposing it.

Rep. Judd Gregg, R-N.H., called the report "fundamentally flawed" and said "it is weak, it is political."

Texas Rep. Ron Coleman, a Democrat from El Paso, which has been hard hit by the peso devaluations, said criticisms that the report "is political certainly aren't relevant" and that the report would provide a basis for further congressional action.

Though officially adopted, the report was not immediately made public by the committee in order to allow members more time to

file dissenting and supporting views.

However, Rep. Doug Barnard, D-Ga., chairman of the subcommittee that drafted the report, said it criticized as "inadequate" the SBA's "peso pack" program which provides loans to businesses in border areas.

Barnard said the "peso pack" program was nothing more than the SBA's regular high interest loan program and that only border 400 businesses had received such loans.

He said such businesses instead should be assisted under the SBA's low-interest disaster loan program, similar to the manner in which loans are provided in communities hit by natural disasters.

However, Gregg said that kind of program was intended only "for acts of God disasters" and that it didn't make sense to expand it to cover economic disruptions.

If it were so expanded "then a bankruptcy in a city would be a disaster, or an industry moving out of a city," Gregg said.

Coleman countered that the peso devaluations, which sharply reduced Mexican trade with border retailers, are "something over which this country has no control."

Barnard said the report discusses "serious

Public Notices

The Amarillo Independent School District of Amarillo, Texas will receive sealed bids until 10:30 A.M. December 1, 1983 in the Office of the Purchasing Agent.

Bid No. 39 Re-roofing - Will Rogers Plaza and specifications of the above may be secured from the Office of the Purchasing Agent, 910 West 8th Avenue.

The Amarillo Independent School District will reserve the right to accept or reject any or all bids and to waive technicalities.

G-42 Nov. 16, 23, 1983

NOTICE TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST THE ESTATE OF VIOLA MAYNARD, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Administration for the Estate of Viola Maynard, Deceased, were issued on the 11th day of November, 1983 in Cause No. 6189, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas, to:

JANICE MAYNARD
The residence of such Administratrix is 1100 Neel Road, Pampa, Gray County, Texas. The post office address is: c/o J.W. Gordon, Jr., P.C. P.O. Box 491 Pampa, Texas 79066-0491

All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and in the manner prescribed by law, dated the 11th day of November, 1983.

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By J.W. Gordon, Jr., Attorney for the Estate
Nov. 16, 1983
G-43

New Greyhound offer due

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — The chief negotiator for 12,700 striking Greyhound employees asked local union members to return to Phoenix "as soon as possible" today to vote on a

new proposal expected from the company.

Talks between the bus line and its unions resumed Tuesday, as the company prepared to start up partial operations on Thursday and said it had hired 1,300 replacement workers.

"We're not there yet, but we've made movement," said Harry Rosenblum, president of the Amalgamated Council of Greyhound Locals, of the negotiations.

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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: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-MCLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

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Cigar, pipe risks are high for ex-cigarette smokers

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Cigarette smokers who switch to pipes or cigars may not reduce their risk of lung cancer and heart disease because they still smoke heavily and inhale deeply, a scientist says.

The conclusion, he said, is that cigarette smokers shouldn't be encouraged to switch to pipes or cigars as an alternative to quitting smoking completely.

But people who smoke a pipe or cigars and never smoked cigarettes usually are less disease-prone than the former cigarette smokers because they often don't smoke or inhale as much, Dr. Aaron R. Folsom, a University of Minnesota research fellow, said

Tuesday.

Previous research found little difference in disease risks between pipe and cigar smokers and cigarette smokers who switched because those studies failed to examine the number of pipe bowls or cigars smoked daily, said Folsom, who reported his findings at the American Heart Association's annual meeting.

Folsom and his colleagues surveyed 9,106 male and female smokers in several communities in Minnesota, North Dakota and South Dakota. They found 114 pipe, cigar or cigarillo smokers who never had smoked cigarettes and 194 who had.

The researchers measured blood levels of thiocyanate, which indicates the extent of smoke inhalation since it is created when hydrogen cyanide gas in tobacco smoke is absorbed by the lungs.

The 194 former cigarette

smokers had significantly higher levels of thiocyanate because they were much more likely to inhale deeply and to smoke four or more pipe bowls or cigars every day — the equivalent of 10 cigarettes, Folsom said.

But he warned that even pipe and cigar smokers who never smoked cigarettes still have cause for concern if they smoke heavily.

"Smokers of four or more pipe bowls or cigars per day, regardless of whether they previously had smoked cigarettes, had quite high levels of thiocyanate, and therefore probably have an elevated risk of disease," he said.

Terry F. Pechacek, the psychologist who led the Minnesota research team, said that some doctors "are starting to notice cases of lung cancer in people who quit smoking cigarettes 15 or 20 years ago but continue to smoke pipes or cigars."

International steel financing is 'a most ingenious paradox'

By JOHN CUNNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Every nation wants its own airline and steel mill, which might be considered admirable pursuits until you realize that the world doesn't need them and their host countries cannot support them.

But tell that to the international financing agencies and the banks who get the money together and they don't seem to understand. Instead, they suspend the usual financial reasoning and grant the loan requests.

David Roderick, chairman of U.S. Steel Corp., dwelt on that inconsistency the other day in an address to the National Press Club called "A Most Ingenious Paradox," a phrase he borrowed from Gilbert and Sullivan.

In 1950, he notes, there were 32 steel-producing nations, but by 1982 their number had jumped to 85, in spite of continued evidence that there was little prospect for them to earn money, which is the usual reason for entering business.

Roderick suspects that national pride was the real reason for all the new steel mills among the developing nations. That and easy money. He didn't say it, but that easy money came at a time when money was hard for everyone else.

International lenders — identified by him in a subsequent question and answer session as international bankers, the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank — made it possible for the plants to be built.

The loans were and are made, said Roderick, "whether market demand is there or not, or whether the project is economically viable."

The plants are state of the art, and in the case of developing nations they are sometimes financed at rates so low as to constitute almost no interest at all. They make tough competition for American steel.

In fact, said Roderick, 43 percent of steel imports into the United States in September came from developing countries, "most of it from steelmakers who are totally government owned and government financed."

It is almost impossible for Americans to compete, he said, because among other things, most of the foreign steel operations are protected from market competition through direct government aid and subsidies.

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Church head wants beliefs guidelines

SALEM, Va. (AP) — The Rev. Jimmy Draper, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, says his denomination should establish guidelines on what Baptists should believe.

Draper said Tuesday that moderates and liberals who could not accept the guidelines could leave the denomination, which with 13.8 million members is the largest Protestant denomination in the United States.

The pastor from Euless, Texas, spoke at a news conference in this southwest Virginia town before addressing the annual meeting of the Virginia Baptist General Association.

Some moderate Southern Baptists are concerned that fundamentalists want to impose a creed on them, something they consider a violation of the concept of the "priesthood of the individual believer."

"No matter what they say, Baptists have got a creed. Everyone's got a creed," said Draper. He said the Baptist creed is based on the belief that the Bible is the word of God.

Draper said he hoped any guidelines would be general enough to satisfy most Southern Baptists. He said the guidelines should include belief in the deity of Christ, in Christ's atonement for the sins of mankind and a belief in justification of faith by God's grace.

He added that the guidelines should not include anything about the inerrancy of the Scriptures — a belief strongly held by fundamentalists.

Some moderates and many liberals believe the Bible contains errors, such as the accounts of Christ's miracles, which they hold to be legends underlining his divinity.

Draper said he wanted to see the movement for the guidelines "come from a groundswell."

He stressed that any committee named to form guidelines should contain a "cross section" of Baptists, including fundamentalists and moderates.

"We have to set some kind of parameters for Baptist belief. If we don't, people will end up believing anything they want," he added.

Earlier in the day the association accepted without debate several measures, including a \$12.75 million budget for the coming year and a proposal that Woman's Missionary Union receipts be used for association mission work.

The association also agreed without discussion that it would oppose any state-sponsored lottery or legalization of gambling that may come before next year's General Assembly.

Runaway gas well forces road closing

FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) — A runaway gas well spewed water and oil 100 feet high Tuesday and forced the closing of a 30-mile stretch of Farm Road 1053 between Imperial and Fort Stockton.

"There's no fire and no lives in danger," Mike Cunningham, office manager of Cherokee Drilling Co. of Midland, said from his Odessa office. But the blowout was considered "potentially hazardous," he added.

The gas "is not toxic, but it's quite a fire hazard," Cunningham said.

No one was injured when the blowout occurred about 7 a.m. It was discovered by a night watchman, said Frank Garrett, a company spokesman. The well still had not been capped early today.

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