



BILL CLEMENTS

Clements cries 'wolf,' but GOP isn't listening

BY WALLY SIMMONS
Managing Editor
BORGER—Former Texas governor Bill Clements says he has been crying "wolf" about the upcoming presidential election to the national Republican Party for months, but nobody is listening. Clements, speaking at the annual Industry Appreciation Banquet of the Borger Desk and Derrick Club Tuesday night, repeated his belief that polls indicating a Reagan landslide victory over Walter Mondale are wrong.

Issuing a veiled warning about Republican complacency, he predicted the election in Texas will be close and the outcome will be determined by which party has most success in getting its voters to the polls. Clements said he has sounded the warning about a close finish in Texas to almost everyone connected with the Reagan campaign. "But no one listens to me," he said, indicating that campaign officials still expect a runaway win in the state. Clements said polls showing

Reagan with leads of up to 20 percentage points in the state are unrealistic. "I've been there and I tell you it just doesn't work that way," Clements said, referring to his 1982 race for governor when the polls showed him leading virtually up to election day. He wound up losing to Mark White. The former governor estimated that President Reagan currently leads Mondale in Texas by a margin of about 49 to 39 percent, with about 12 percent undecided. "How the undecided voters

make up their minds will play a large role in determining the final outcome," he said. Clements reviewed several of the issues on which the candidates differ, then said: "But it all boils down to one thing in Texas—who goes to the polls and actually votes." Clements was expected to discuss the current status of the oil industry in Texas, but he touched on that subject only briefly. He said over-expansion and loose credit, spurred by "dreams of \$50-a-barrel oil"

created most of the industry's current problems. Clements said he is more pessimistic than many observers about the future and predicted it will "be the first quarter of 1986 before the industry stabilizes. He gave no explanation for his reasoning. Clement also said the effect of deregulation on the natural gas industry would be for prices to go down some, then stabilize. "I don't think you're going to see \$6 or \$7 gas," he said, predicting that prices would stabilize at about \$3.75 per thousand after deregulation.

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Big turnout expected for chamber banquet

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer
Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas 1982, will bring her "friend" Homer to Pampa Thursday night to entertain the crowd at the annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet meeting. The 59th annual meeting will begin with a reception at 6:30 p.m. in the lobby of the M. K. Brown Auditorium, followed by the catered banquet at 7:15 p.m. Floyd Sackett, Chamber manager, reported today that a "very few" tickets were still left, with the banquet nearly at the sold-out point. He advised anyone wanting to attend to contact the Chamber office as soon as possible to purchase tickets. Sackett said it's looking like this may be the largest crowd ever at the annual banquet since he has been manager, with around 500 people expected to attend the meeting tomorrow night. A singer and ventriloquist since she was a young girl, Gilbert was selected as Miss Texas 1982 after having been named first runner-up the previous year. She had been selected as Miss National Sweetheart in 1981 from all first runner-up contestants nationwide. As an entertainer, she has shared the stage with such as Willie Nelson, Gary Collins and Englebert Humperdinck. She has performed at fairs, festivals, churches, concerts and banquets throughout the nation. Gilbert was named female vocalist of the year in the 1981 Country Music Revue awards. Brought up on a ranch at Millsap, she became intrigued with ventriloquism at the age of six after watching Shari Lewis

with her friend Lamb Chops on television. Receiving a ventriloquist's dummy that Christmas, she studied ventriloquism. Her talents helped her in various talent contests and beauty pageants. Gilbert has been working with her sidekick Homer for the past nine years. Now 21, she is married to Greg Barron; they live in Fort Worth. The Banquet Committee, headed by board of directors member Dona Cornutt, felt members would enjoy an event "void of speeches" with all the all-too-present speechmaking going on prior to the general election. The first person the committee members thought of was Gilbert, who has been to Pampa several times while performing at the Miss Top o' Texas Pageant and for employees of a local industry. Marion John, concluding his term as Chamber president for the past year, will preside. He will exchange the gavel with the incoming president, Rev. Claude Cone. Both will deliver remarks during the banquet. A highlight of the banquet will be the announcement of the Outstanding Citizen of the Year award. Previous recipients of the honor include Reed Echols, Darlene Birkes, Milo Carlson and Dudley Steele. Other entertainment will be presented by the Pampa High School Show Choir under the direction of Fred Mays. Bill Haley will provide dinner music at the organ. Tickets for the steak dinner are \$12 a person and may be purchased at the Chamber office or from Chamber directors, Sackett said.

Schreckhise loses his gamble

Jury's life sentence tougher than rejected plea bargain

BY JEFF FLANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer
It's official: Richard Lee Schreckhise is a murderer. An eight-man, four-woman Pampa jury deliberated an hour and 36 minutes Tuesday in confirming what state's witnesses had reported during the seven-day trial: that Schreckhise, 20, murdered Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, on April 15. The jury needed another hour in giving the Pampa man the maximum sentence — life in prison. Schreckhise had taken his chances with a jury. He lost. Jurors were never told that on May 22, Schreckhise was scheduled to plead guilty in Lewis's shooting death in exchange for a 50-year prison term. The oilfield worker backed out of the plea bargain at the last minute, setting up the trial that began on Oct. 8.

THE CASE ENDED shortly before 7 p.m. Tuesday, when jurors reached the decision that Schreckhise should spend the rest of his life behind bars. The jury returned with the guilty verdict at 5:10 p.m. Testimony ended Tuesday morning. Court officials worked on the final charge to the jury, which Judge Grainger McIlhany read to the panel shortly before noon. Jurors were told that they couldn't convict Schreckhise on confessions without corroborating evidence and that they couldn't consider for any purpose the defendant's failure to testify. If they reasonably doubted that the defendant killed Lewis, the jurors were instructed to return with a verdict of innocent. The lawyers' final arguments in the case started after the lunch recess. Prosecutor David Hamilton ended his summation of the case by playing the part of the murder victim. He referred to a witness who testified that Schreckhise detailed the crime, including the victim's fall to his knees after being shot and his last words. The prosecutor played Lewis's final part on his knees in front of the jury box.

"Why... Why are you killing me... Please, please don't kill me." Hamilton performed for the jurors. The dramatic ending to the state's hour-long argument brought cries from the victim's mother seated in a front-row bench. THE PROSECUTOR reminded jurors of the testimony of four witnesses who said Schreckhise confessed the murder to them. He said the defense's case was the "Cockroach Defense." "You get in there and mess around the state's case, and then you crawl off," Hamilton remarked. "Where's the defense? Where's the beef?" he asked. He said defense lawyer John Warner's attempt to show that an unnamed member of the "drug community" killed Lewis because the victim was a "narc" was a "promise not kept." "Schreckhise is the only one who thought Aaron was a narc. And who would kill a narc? Someone who sells dope," Hamilton said. According to the prosecutor's summation of the evidence: Schreckhise shot his co-worker and one-time friend at the defendant's 916 S. Nelson residence. The murderer shot the man in the side, then coolly placed the barrel of a 22-caliber pistol behind his ear and blasted the fallen man in the head. He placed the body inside a plastic waterbed mattress and left it on the floor. Then, he recruited a 20-year-old Pampa man, a stranger, to help him load the body into the trunk of the victim's car. Schreckhise, with the helper following in the defendant's car, drove the death car and body to a dry river bed south of Pampa and abandoned them. LATER, HAMILTON suggested, Schreckhise went back to the car. He punched holes in the trunk and pried it open, then removed the blue plastic mattress around the victim for fear it could be traced to him. Authorities found the stained, deflated plastic mattress at the home of a Schreckhise relative by marriage. It was entered into evidence at the trial. (Tests confirmed that hair from both men was found on the plastic

sheet, though not in time for use in the trial, Hamilton said outside the courtroom. Stains on the sheet could not be confirmed as blood because of their age, he said.) Though Hamilton told jurors that he couldn't link the sheet to the crime through physical evidence, he asked them to consider the mattress. "Go back into the jury room and smell it and decide how those stains got on that mattress," Hamilton instructed jurors. "Make sure you wash your hands." "The evidence against this man is overwhelming," the prosecutor said. "He's a cold, cool killer." Warner attacked the credibility of the state's witnesses and a lack of physical evidence, "real evidence." He said the witnesses couldn't be believed because they belong to the "drug community" and had lied in parts of their testimony. If jurors believed one part of a witness's testimony was false, then none of it could be believed, Warner suggested. "You have to look at the relationships of the drug community. Their use of marijuana and relationships suggest they are part of the drug community, the drug culture," he said. HE SUGGESTED that some of the state's witnesses had a motive to kill Lewis. The defense attorney also attacked evidence, including a pathologist's testimony, about the time of death. Dr. Ralph Erdmann said fly larvae, maggots, one hatching per 24 hours, most accurately pinpoint a time of death in a case of advanced decomposition in an open area. Only five generations of the creatures of decay were found in an April 22 autopsy, suggesting an April 22 time of death, Warner said. The lawyer pointed out that his client left Pampa for Arkansas on April 17. "On April 22, when Aaron Wade Lewis died, the flies attacked the body immediately," Warner said. "If he did it on the 17th, folks, there are going to be 12 generations of maggots." The lawyer asked jurors to consider whether the state's evidence was "reasonable" in

See SHRECKHISE, Page two

National health care plan pushed by panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A citizens committee whose members include three former Cabinet secretaries today recommended adoption of national health insurance as a more efficient and fair method of providing health care to all Americans. The National Citizens' Board of Inquiry into Health in America released a two-volume report that proposed, for the interim, expansion of Medicare coverage and health insurance for unemployed workers. But the report entitled "Health Care USA: 1984" focused on making the case for a universal comprehensive national health care plan similar to those in Canada, Great Britain and other

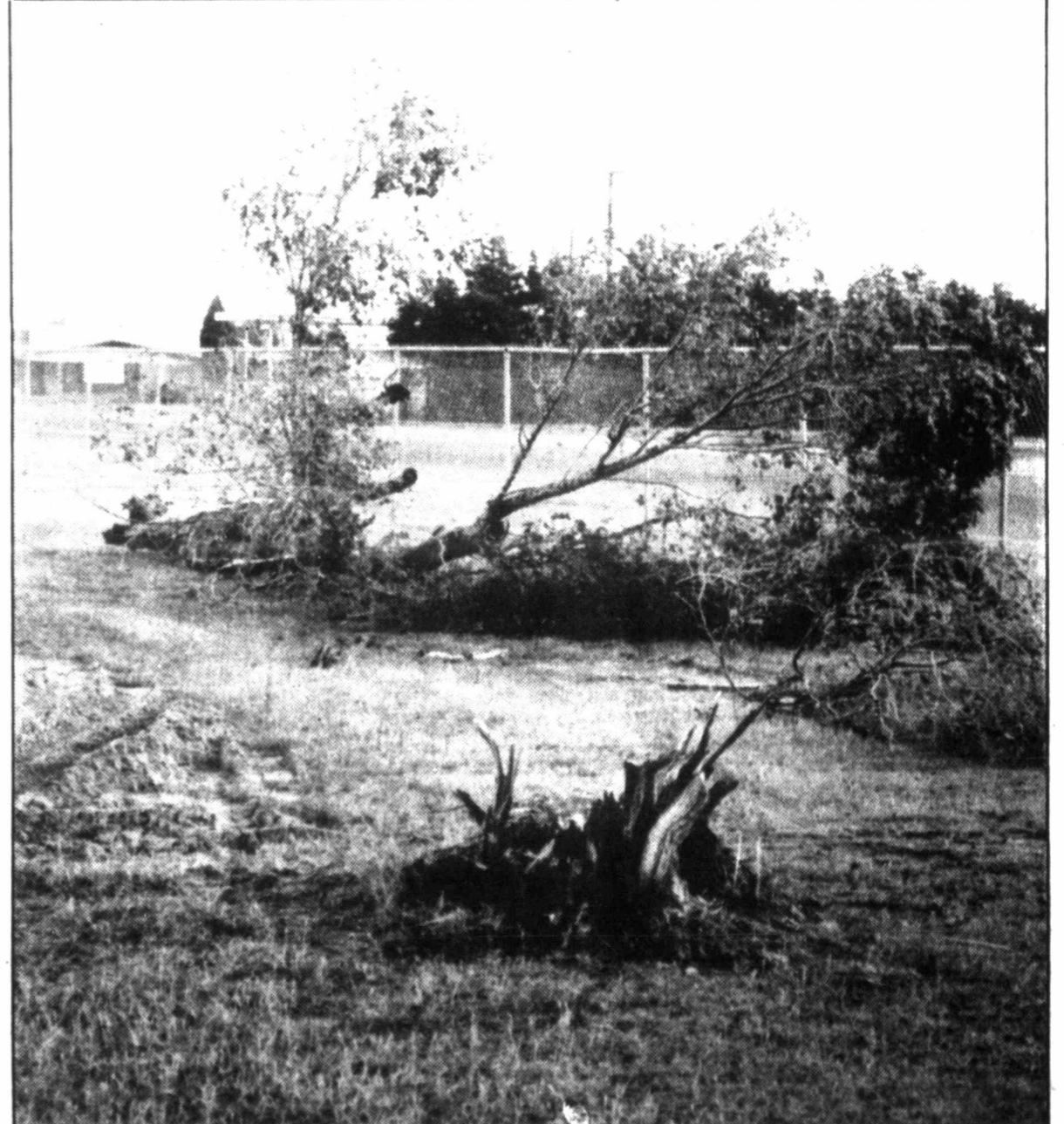
industrial nations. The group, whose members included former Labor Secretary Ray Marshall and former Health, Education and Welfare secretaries Wilbur Cohen and Arthur S. Flemming, did not make specific proposals for financing national health insurance. But it advanced the proposal as a general concept, arguing that health care could be provided more cheaply and efficiently under national health insurance. The report noted that in Canada, which has national health insurance, the cost of medical care accounts for 8.5 percent of the gross national product while health costs account for more than 10 percent of the GNP in this country.

Even though medical care accounts for a big share of the nation's economic output, 33 million Americans have no health insurance protection, the report said. Budget cuts during the Reagan administration reduced Medicaid spending by \$5 billion and Medicare spending by \$13 billion below what they otherwise would have been, according to the report. About 700,000 children were removed from the Medicaid program in 1982 and 567,000 senior citizens lost their Medicaid since 1981; and about 725,000 Americans no longer have access to community health centers because of budget cuts, the report said. "The citizens' board found a widespread pattern of deterioration in health care coverage and services, brought on in part by soaring costs and in part by plummeting federal and state benefits," the report said. For Medicare, the board said, the program's two components — covering hospital bills and doctors' bills — should be combined and financed with payroll deductions plus federal tax dollars. In addition, the board said Medicare's services should be extended to include mental health benefits, out-of-hospital prescription drugs, eye care, dental care, hearing care and foot care. The board was headed by Flemming, who was HEW secretary under President Eisenhower and chairman of the U.S. Civil Rights Commission from 1974 until he was removed by President Reagan in 1981.

Six survive bomber crash

KAYENTA, Ariz. (AP) — An unarmed B-52 bomber on a low-level training flight crashed Tuesday night in Monument Valley with seven people on board, authorities said. There were at least six survivors, but bad weather was hampering rescue efforts. Arizona Department of Public Safety spokesman Anthony Baca said the plane, based at Fairchild Air Force Base in Spokane, Wash., apparently crashed into the side of a mesa around 8:15 p.m. "As far as we know there were seven souls on board," said Major John Higginbotham at Fairchild. He said the plane had been on a "routine training mission."

"We have six" survivors, said Navajo Police Lt. Ruby Wilson. "There is one casualty — not confirmed." She had no details on the casualty. Tribal police from the Kayenta station said they could see survivors, but said no one had been able to reach the scene immediately. Becky Castillo, a DPS dispatcher, said a helicopter was flying in to pick up survivors. Stormy weather hampered search efforts in the rugged Navajo Reservation territory in northeastern Arizona, but may not have been a factor in the crash, Miss Wilson said.



BLOWING STRONG—High winds buffeted Pampa for most of the day Tuesday. No major damage was reported in the city, but the gusts were strong enough to twist off this tree and one other on the Pampa High School campus. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CALLAHAN, Cecil — 11 a.m. Graveside, Hillcrest Cemetery, McLean.
STEVENSON, J.B. — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

obituaries

J.B. STEVENSON
 Services for J.B. (Bud) Stevenson, 63, will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Bill Boswell of First Christian Church officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mr. Stevenson died Monday.
 Survivors include his wife, Linda, two daughters, a sister and a grandson.

CECIL P. CALLAHAN
 McLEAN — Graveside services for Cecil P. Callahan, 84, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Hillcrest Cemetery with the Rev. Buell Wells, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Lamb Funeral Home.
 Mr. Callahan died Monday in Amarillo.
 Born April 19, 1900 in Callahan County, he moved to Amarillo from McLean in 1963. He married Willie Stewart in 1927 at Childress. She died in 1963. He retired as a plumber in 1963. A member of Paramount Baptist Church, he was a longtime member of the McLean Lions Club and was on the McLean town council from 1951 to 1958.
 Survivors include a son, Cliff of Amarillo; a grandson and two granddaughters.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 James McIlveene, Pampa
 Kim Sullivan, Pampa
 Grace Curtis, Pampa
 Mary Vanbuskirk, Pampa
 J.T. Roberson, Lefors
 Jay Henson, Pampa
 Mary Farmer, Mobeetie
 Carolyn Kitchens, Pampa
 Donna Whitehead, White Deer
 Gloria Reed, Pampa
 Anna Riddle, Pampa
 Gideon Crossland, Pampa
 Paalette Reid, White Deer
 John Shackelford, Shamrock
 Ricky Chapman, Pampa
 Kimberly Jones, Pampa

Francis Beesley, Pampa
 Lois Bentley, McLean
 Ethel Cobb, Pampa
 Lucy Coe, Pampa
 Nadine Foreman, Pampa
 Ola Hamilton, Pampa
 Bobbie Jones, Pampa
 Goldie McNabb, Pampa
 Helen Miller, Pampa
 Eliceo Rivera, Pampa
 Lois Robertson, Pampa
 Addie Vestal, Miami
 Newtie Walberg, Pampa
 Evelyn Wallace, Pampa
 Pamela White and infant, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Pat Newman, Mobeetie
 Debra Hobbs and infant, Erick, Okla.
 Tammy Meeks and infant, McLean
 Ima Crow, Shamrock

Dismissals
 Mildred Davidson, Shamrock
 J.L. Faison, Shamrock

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. D.R. Sullivan, Pampa

Dismissals

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY
 French toast, maple syrup, orange juice, milk.

FRIDAY
 Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

THURSDAY
 Fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy, English peas, hot rolls with honey butter, milk.

FRIDAY
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cole slaw, pork & beans, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
 Baked pork chops with dressing, sweet potato patties, green beans, beets, slaw or jello salad, cherry delight or banana pudding.

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16
 A vehicle driven by Anita Carol Graham, 112 E. Tuke, turned right off Harvester onto Charles and collided with a parked vehicle. Graham was cited for making an unsafe change in direction of travel.

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. to 7 p.m.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese..... 7 1/2	up 1/4
Wheat..... 3 3/8	dn 1/8	
Milo..... 4 5/8	dn 1/8	
Corn..... 5 00	dn 1/8	
Soybeans..... 5 00	dn 1/8	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion	InterNorth..... 41	up 1/4
Service..... 28	dn 1/4	
Ky Cent Life..... 4 1/4	dn 1/4	
Southland Financial..... 39 1/4	dn 1/4	
The following 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Phillips..... 39 1/4	dn 1/4
Beatrice Foods..... 28 1/4	up 1/4	
Cabot..... 25 1/4	dn 1/4	
	London Gold..... 339 45	
	Silver..... 7 20	

police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 16
 Howard Carpenter, 312 N. Warren, reported forged checks.
 A juvenile reported he had been stabbed in an aggravated assault incident.
Arrests
TUESDAY, Oct. 16
 Robert William Clem, 21, of the El Ranch Motel, was arrested at the Canadian Production Credit building on charges of having an expired license plate. He was released after paying a fine.
 Gaylon Lynn Melear, 26, of 1009 E. Murphy, was arrested at 100 E. Tuke on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic complaints.
 Donald Wayne Mason, 41, no address listed, was arrested at Brown and Gray for refusing to take tests for driving while intoxicated and charges of failure to maintain a single lane of traffic and having no proof of liability insurance.

fire report

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

Shreckhise convicted

deliberating the fate of "this boy." In the argument, he placed his hands on the shoulders of the defendant and hugged him several times.
 "I think the system will work, even for a poor boy from Arkansas," Warner said.
 "The State of Texas has nothing better to do than pick on poor, innocent, little Ricky Schreckhise," Hamilton mocked on rebuttal, as he placed his arm around the defendant's shoulders and hugged and shook him.
 Schreckhise sat quiet and motionless, staring straight ahead, as he had for the entire trial. The defendant never uttered a sound or changed his expression, even when ordered to stand for the reading of the guilty verdict.
 "I think it's only fitting that this man's future be decided by maggots," Hamilton said, suggesting that the holes punched in the trunk days after the murder explained the conflict over the time of death.
 He asked jurors not to blame the state's witnesses for their initial failure to report their information to authorities, saying they feared Schreckhise.

The jury also heard arguments from each side in its consideration of the murderer's punishment.
 The prosecution called one witness, the chief of police in Clarksville, Ark. The chief said Schreckhise was convicted of arson (probated in 1982) in that state.
 The man's reputation for obeying the law is "bad," the witness said.
 "Ladies and gentlemen, the job's only half done," the prosecutor said in asking for the maximum life term. He referred to a popular Paul Harvey feature.
 "Now you know the rest of the story — he's an arsonist," Hamilton said.
 He asked jurors to assess a term that wouldn't allow the murderer to make another mother sit through a seven-day trial about her slain son.
 Hamilton pointed out that none of Schreckhise's family members turned up to testify on his behalf.
 "Where's his dad?... His own family cannot even tell you he's a good guy... You have not heard one thing good about Richard Schreckhise in seven days of testimony," the prosecutor said.
 "You just close your eyes and think about the maggots crawling

around on Aaron Wade Lewis," Hamilton pleaded in the punishment phase of the trial.
 Warner himself had nothing good to say about his client and called no witnesses to plead for leniency.
 "I stand here now before you, a total failure," said the somber and red-eyed lawyer. "I'm totally discredited in your eyes."
 "If he has no redeeming social value, then you will give him the maximum sentence," Warner said. "I had no plans for this part of the trial."

Absentee voting gets under way

Absentee voting for the November general election began today and will continue through Nov. 2.
 Those people who must vote absentee may cast their ballots at the Gray County Clerk's office on the second floor of the courthouse.
 The office will be open for absentee voting from 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. each day. In the last week of absentee voting, from Oct. 29 to the deadline, the office will remain open during the noon hour.
 Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter has received 236 requests for absentee voting through the mail, and 16 mail ballots have already come back from overseas.

Lefors meet set

LEFORS — Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will have a special called meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday to consider bids on repairs for the Lefors High School gym floor.
 Supt. Jimmy Collins reported buckling problems are affecting about 500 square feet of the gym floor.
 At its meeting last week, the board authorized Collins to seek bids on the repairs.

City briefs

THE SALVATION Army will give away cheese and butter, Wednesday October 17 and Thursday October 18, 9-12 p.m., 1-3 p.m. to elderly and handicapped. Thursday all others in guidelines.
CLERK NEEDED at Belco. See Joyce Murphy, 2101 N. Hobart.
14 TABLES of fabric reduced 25-50 percent off. Sand's Fabrics.
FINANCIAL AID Director will be at Clarendon College, Pampa Center Thursday, October 18 at 10:30 a.m. Anyone interested in

financial aid to attend college can attend.
DECORATE WITH mirrors - brass, gold leaf, wood and various sizes. Las Pampas Galleries, Coronado Center.
SERENDIPITY IN October, A Bazaar, 1200 Duncan, Saturday October 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Items galore.
MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939



A NEW OFFICE - The Pampa Chamber of Commerce recently sent members of its Top of Texans (Gold Coats) to visit the new office for Clean Pampa, Inc., in preparation for an open house Thursday. The organization has moved into the former Federal Land Bank Association building at 115 W. Francis. Jo Potter, seated, Clean Pampa coordinator, shows the visitors the schedule of upcoming slide presentations

and other events. Standing from left are Jim Ward; Dena Whisler, chairman of Clean Pampa's public relations committee; E. E. Shelhamer and Roy Sparkman. Clean Pampa will have an open house for the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. tomorrow, with coffee and doughnuts available. The FLBA has donated its former office space to the organization. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Roberts historical commission plans to publish county history

MIAMI — Pioneer families, former residents or newcomers, all are part of area history, according to Cecil Gill of the Roberts County Historical Commission.
 Gill is seeking family histories from past and present Roberts County residents and relatives of county residents as he assembles the second volume of "The History of Miami and Roberts County." Those who want to be included in this 450-page museum have until Nov. 1 to submit their family

histories.
 "In a few years, 1987, the county and county will be having its Centennial," Gill said. "And it will be 10 years since the last book was out."
 He explained that the commission is looking for people who now live in Roberts County, former residents and descendants of county residents.
 To Gill, the book will be more than just a listing of Roberts County families. It is for "future

use down through the generations. Genealogy. History."
 The book will also include features on its annual Cow Calling Contest, elected officials, railroads, cemeteries, the translator system, the Chamber of Commerce and high school clubs. Also featured will be the ghost town of Parnell, which used to be a community in western Roberts County. Gill said anyone with information on these topics may contact Jane dnjksla at Roberts County Museum.

School purchases paper

Trustees of the Pampa Independent School District approved a bid of \$31,152 for paper from the Carpenter Paper Co. of Amarillo during their regular meeting Tuesday evening.
 Carpenter submitted a bid of \$1.98 a ream for 15,000 reams of 8 1/2 x 11 paper and \$2.42 a ream for 600 reams of 8 1/2 x 14 paper.
 Tommy Cathey, assistant superintendent for support services, said the district had awarded the paper bid to Carpenter last year, with 8 1/2 x 11 paper at \$2.10 a ream, resulting in a savings this year.
 Ken Fields, board vice president, presented a framed certificate of recognition and commendation to Brent John, Pampa High School student, as the outstanding student of the month.
 John, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marion John, was honored for his high

standards in academics and extracurricular activities, including music and athletics. The certificate cited John for "standards of excellence both on and off the athletic field."
 At the recommendation of Supt. James Trusty, the board tabled action on FDD and FDD-local policy update approvals. Trusty said the district had received a draft copy of policy change suggestions from the Texas Association of School Boards.
 He said he would like time for him and the local policy committee to review the suggestions and incorporate any needed changes into local policies.
 In other business, the trustees approved due bills and invoices and heard a budget report for September from Jerry Haralson, business manager.

Zoning commission slates hearings

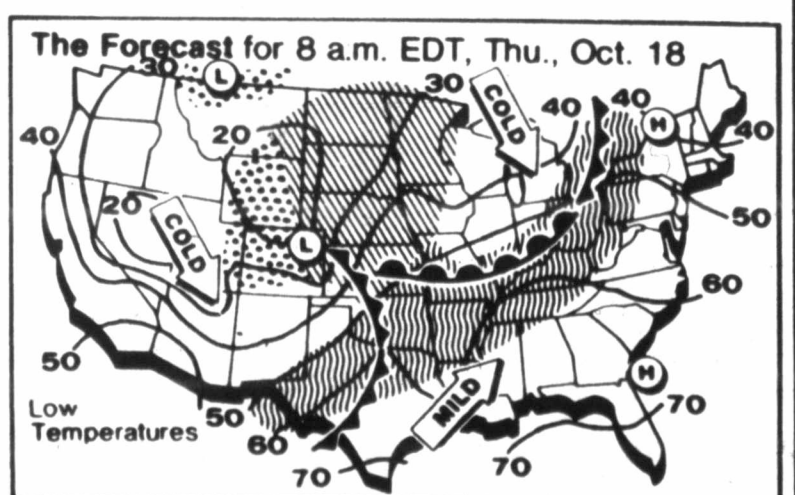
Members of the city's Planning and Zoning Commission will hold two public hearings at their regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in the City Commission Room at City Hall.
 One hearing will concern a possible expansion of Furr's Family Center. The firm's representatives have requested a zoning change from Multi-Family to Specific Use Permit for Tract D of Section 101, Block 3, I&GN Survey, otherwise known as Kelley's horse lot.
 Furr's is considering a new addition into the lot located behind its current building. Company officials have indicated they would build a fence around the area,

place a park in part of the lot and otherwise work to make the expansion acceptable to area residents.
 In another hearing, members will consider a zoning change from Office Section II to allow placement of a clinical pharmacy in the medical building in the Northcrest Addition. The request has been made by the Pampa Medical Development Association, Inc.
 In other matters, the commission will consider a preliminary and final plat for the National Bank of Commerce plaza addition and discuss possible annexation of land bordering the present city limits.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Partly cloudy and warmer tonight with low near 45. High tomorrow in the 50s. Gusty southerly winds. Showers possible. Low Tuesday, 37.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight, chance thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday, chance thunderstorms. Highs mid 70s west to mid 80s southeast. Lows upper 50s northwest to lower 70s southeast.
South Texas: Increasing cloudiness tonight, early Thursday morning. Intermittent light rain or drizzle. Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy, warm and humid Thursday afternoon. Chance of showers or thundershowers. Lows tonight 60s and 70s. Highs Thursday 80s and 90s.
West Texas: Partly cloudy north, fair elsewhere tonight. Warmer tonight most sections. Thursday widely scattered showers north. Highs Thursday mid 50s Panhandle to near 80 south. Near 70 far west and 90 Big Bend.
East Texas: Mostly cloudy tonight, 40 percent chance thunderstorm. Low upper 60s. Southeast wind 10 to 15 mph. Partly cloudy Thursday, 60



FRONTS:
 Warm — Cold
 Occluded — Stationary

SHOWERS Rain Furries Snow

percent chance thunderstorms. High mid 80s. South wind 10 to 20 mph.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas: A chance of thunderstorms each day. Highs upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows upper 40s to upper 50s.
West Texas: Partly cloudy with a cooling trend. Panhandle and South Plains lows lower 40s. Highs mid 60s. Permian Basin and far west lows upper 40s. Highs mid 70s. Concho Valley lows lower 50s. Highs upper 70s. Big Bend lows lower 40s to low 50s lowlands. Highs lower 70s mountains to lower 80s valleys.
South Texas: Partly cloudy and warm. Highs mid 80s to mid 90s. Lows mid 60s to mid 70s.

TEXAS REGIONAL

'I heard it click, and boom the gun went off:' witness

BASTROP, Texas (AP) — A sophomore at Bastrop High School said an eighth grade boy showed her a .38-caliber revolver, then told a small boy to go to the bus driver and "tell on him" for bringing the weapon aboard a school bus.

"The little boy went up there and then I heard it click. And boom, the gun went off," Mary Haynes, 15, said Tuesday.

"I was scared. I was really scared because I was sitting behind him and when I heard the click I was afraid he might shoot me," she told the Austin American-Statesman.

Lonnie Todd, 13, was in serious condition today in Brackenridge Hospital at Austin with a gunshot wound in the head. Caldwell County Sheriff Elvin Hoskins said the shooting apparently was an accident.

The shooting occurred at 7:20 a.m. on a Bastrop school bus, which at the time was near Lytton Springs, a small community 25 miles southeast of Austin.

None of the more than 20 other students on the bus, ranging in age from kindergarten through high

school, was injured. The bus was picking up rural students and taking them to Bastrop for school.

Authorities said the gun belonged to the youth's father, James Todd. The gun was a German-made, five-shot revolver that was kept in a night stand next to his bed, the father said.

Todd said he collects firearms and owns three other handguns, five shotguns and six rifles.

"We let him take out his pellet gun or sometimes his shotgun, but he doesn't take out a gun without asking. And we don't let him take any of the pistols or rifles," the father said.

His son apparently decided to take the gun to school "to impress everybody else. But I'm just guessing," Todd said.

Lonnie was sitting alone three seats from the back of the bus, the father said he was told later.

Miss Haynes said she was sitting in the seat behind Lonnie when she heard someone say he had a gun. She said she asked to see it and that he refused, but then showed it to her when she persisted.

"He had it like this," she said,

pulling her right hand in close to her waist. "Then I thought it was fake, the way the sun was glowing on it. I thought it was plastic, maybe a cap gun. But he said, 'No. See the bullets?'" she said.

It was then that he sent the small boy to report him to the driver, she said.

When the gun went off, bus driver Willie Peterson did not stop but raced to a store about three-fourths of a mile away, Miss Haynes said.

Pat Spradling, owner of Spradling's Store in Lytton Springs, said she had just poured a cup of coffee and had taken one sip when "Here came the school bus racing up. It stopped out front, and the driver ran in and said she needed to use the phone, that a little boy had shot himself on the bus."

She added, "They got the kids off the bus and onto our porch. They seemed to be in total shock, and then several fell apart."

Cindy Authenreith, 13, said Lonnie had carried a gun on other occasions.



AGGIE BAND—A lawsuit allowing women into the Aggie Band may be settled over the protests of the Texas A&M University Board of Regents who compare it with letting women play varsity football. State Attorney General Jim Mattox

says he will press for an agreement to settle the 1979 sex discrimination suit because he has a duty to uphold the equal rights provision of the state constitution. (AP Laserphoto)

Prison board appointee rapped

AUSTIN (AP) — A San Antonio lawyer returning to the State Board of Corrections says critics should give him a chance before blasting Gov. Mark White's decision to appoint him.

The critics — including a top legislator — waited less than a day to brand the appointment of Ruben Montemayor a mistake.

"I am appalled and frustrated at this dramatic step backward for the Texas Department of Corrections with this appointment," Ray Keller, R-Duncanville and chairman of the House Committee on Law Enforcement, said Tuesday.

Montemayor served on the prison board from 1975-81. Prison conditions during those years led to a court order for major reforms in the state prisons.

"I want Mr. Keller to give me a chance to serve on the board and after several months of service

then he is welcome to evaluate my record," he said Tuesday.

"I think it is a very irresponsible statement," Montemayor said of Keller's comments.

But Keller was certain in his criticism.

"Apparently, Gov. White still has not gotten the message that the people of this state are demanding a change in its prison system," he said.

Montemayor's appointment also drew objections from the director of a prisoners' lobby group.

"His record shows a lot to be desired," said Charles Sullivan of Citizens United for Rehabilitation of Errants. "He is closely aligned with what went on in the past."

"I think, if anything, he'll be a detriment" toward prison reform efforts, Sullivan said.

Keller criticized Montemayor as "someone sympathetic to the previous policies at the Texas

Department of Corrections, someone who to this day defends the past administration."

Montemayor also was a member of the prison board that was "notorious as a rubber stamp of the mismanagement that was the order of the day at TDC," according to Keller.

"I am appalled and frustrated at this dramatic step backward for TDC with this appointment," he said.

Montemayor replaces Pete Cortez of San Antonio, who died in June.

Keller said Montemayor appointment makes "abundantly clear" the direction the board will take.

"Our citizens should expect very few reforms of the agency now," he said.

Montemayor said the board did a "good job" during his previous stint.

Girl's sentencing may be delayed

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — The question of whether a 12-year-old girl faces probation or must pay a harsher penalty for the "reckless" shotgun slaying of her

best friend remained unsettled early today.

State Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore said previously he would disclose today his ruling on the fate

of Patricia Dempsey, a softspoken seventh-grader convicted in the Sept. 8 shooting death of 11-year-old Kerry Thomas.

However, the judge later sent word he first wanted to see the lawyers in his chambers and indicated a final decision might be delayed.

A jury ruled last week that Patricia did not intentionally kill Kerry but said her reckless handling of the shotgun caused her friend's death.

The verdict, a juvenile equivalent of involuntary manslaughter, left Judge Moore with a number of choices in setting what amounted to punishment.

They included probation, a stint in a girls' home or confinement in a Texas Youth Commission facility. The latter was the most severe.

The TYC determines length of confinement but can hold no one beyond his or her 18th birthday.

At a closed "disposition" hearing on Monday, Harold Ray, a defense lawyer, asked Judge Moore to grant Patricia probation and said if he did so the child would be sent to live temporarily with an aunt and uncle in Altus, Okla.

Ray said the uncle is retired from the Air Force and that Patricia would have access to medical and psychological treatment at the U.S. Air Force base in Altus.

The aunt, he said, teaches child psychology.

"She needs a fresh environment," Ray said, "and she needs to get this nightmare behind her."

Likewise, he said, Patricia's parents need time to sell the family home in suburban Benbrook and relocate either in the Fort Worth area or elsewhere.

Ray told reporters he would not pursue his plan to appeal the jury's verdict if the judge granted Patricia's request for probation.

"I will not put her through the trial again," he said at the time. "I don't think she could take it again."

State attorneys maintained throughout the four-day trial that Patricia killed Kerry in a fit of jealousy and that she demonstrated intent when she hid her friend's body in a thick bed behind the Dempsey home.

Patricia told no one of the shooting until after the body was found by a neighbor four days later.

Assistant District Attorney Dave Purcell asked Moore on Monday to send the brown-haired defendant to the Texas Youth Commission where he said she can get the rehabilitative treatment she needs.

On a more cryptic note, he told reporters that Patricia should be remanded to the state "to adequately protect the public."



Off beat
By
Dee Dee Laramore

Set priorities for giving

Last Thursday, Larry Hollis spoke in his column about giving. WE NEED YOUR MONEY appears to be plastered across practically everything we see, especially now as the Christmas season nears and many charities take advantage of the "spirit of giving" to procure funds for another year.

I don't mean to present this fact in a cynical way. It's just that, like many people, I have a real desire to give — I just don't always have money to give. And at times I feel assaulted by all the worthy causes who need my support. And I've come to this conclusion. I only have so much to give, so I must be very selective in what my donations go for. As any businessman would say, I want maximum use for my dollar.

Money is one those sacred subjects my mother always told me not to talk about, along with politics, religion and sex. But... Sorry, Mom... today I'm going to talk about money... and a little girl named Bertha.

As Larry mentioned last week, Pampanas are being asked for money now for the United Way, for a new Chamber of Commerce Building, for a new municipal golf course and all types of community charities, as well. All are good. All are worthwhile.

But, you see, last week I met this little girl named Bertha. And she is haunting me.

I keep seeing her huge eyes in her drawn, rather jaundiced face — her shy, uncertain smile.

And I keep seeing donations of up to \$10,000 laid on the table for projects such as the new Chamber of Commerce building.

Both these things haunt me.

Bertha, 4 years old, was born with a congenital birth defect commonly known as "tunnel chest." Her rib cage caves in to the point it almost touches her spine. There's not much room for her internal organs, let alone breath to fill her lungs or food in her stomach.

Bertha lives here in Pampa. She comes from a family of 10; her parents are struggling with poverty. She accepts her condition. She knows no different, although she probably suspects that her friends' lives must be easier because they can run and play, and eat all they want at the dinner table. Her health is failing. Every time she gets sick, which is often, it gets harder and harder for her to fight it off. Each time she becomes a little more frail.

But what haunts me is that she could live a normal life with an operation — an extremely expensive operation. Cost estimates run at around \$15,000. A specialist in Amarillo would hardly even take the time to see her. The people who took her to the specialist feel it is because he knows she has no money.

And yet some Pampanas had nearly that much to give in one whack toward a new office building.

Granted, there's hardly an office in Pampa that couldn't be improved. We'd all love to work in a new office with all the amenities — a place that would be a credit to the community.

But if I had to choose between a new office and a child's life... Well, how would you choose?

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News

Attorney general vows to get girls into Aggie Band

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox swears he will not drop his fight to get girls in the Texas A&M band despite opposition from the A&M regents chairman, H.R. "Bum" Bright, and other prominent Aggies.

Mattox told a news conference Tuesday he would go to federal court in Houston, at a date to be set, and argue for approval of a settlement to the 5-year-old lawsuit claiming discrimination against Aggie coeds.

"Right now in this country, we have a woman running for vice president of the nation," Mattox said. "Two women astronauts have just returned from space. We have women who are high-ranking officials within our military."

"So I think any rational human being clearly can see the folly of any attempt at blocking the consent decree," Mattox said.

Bright and A&M Regents vice chairman William McKenzie have written Mattox warning him not to make an agreed settlement of the lawsuit.

"Texas A&M University is categorically opposed to the proposed consent decree," Bright said.

"In my opinion, putting women in the A&M band would be akin to letting women play football on the university football team or play baseball on the university baseball team," McKenzie said.

The Texas Aggie Band Association, which opposes admitting women, wants to enter the suit in defense of the regents.

"I think some members of the board of regents are for the agreement but I don't know if they would say that publicly," Mattox told the news conference.

"I believe the exclusion of

women from the Aggie band violates the Equal Rights Amendment of the Texas Constitution," Mattox said.

Texas A&M University has about 36,000 students of whom 14,000 are women. The Reserve Officers Training Corps consists of about 2,000 uniformed members, of which about 70 are women, Mattox said.

Members of the Aggie band are selected from the Corps.

"A major point that needs to be noted is that Texas A&M already allows women to join and participate in the Corps, of which the band is a part," Mattox said.

"To allow women membership in the Corps but not the band makes absolutely no sense and violates the state constitution."

Mattox said Texas A&M is a state-supported university supported by tax dollars from all Texas citizens.

Maverick state guard battalion is disbanded

AUSTIN (AP) — A battalion of the Texas State guard that defied orders to stop wearing combat uniforms and carrying weapons was disbanded because "it had ceased to function as a military unit," a state military officer says.

The 105th unit in Tarrant County "had begun to function as an independent unit accountable only unto themselves," said Major David Cottom, a spokesman for the adjutant general in Austin.

Unlike the national guard, the state guard is not an active duty organization and does not wear uniforms or carry weapons.

The 60-man unit fell into official disfavor more than a year ago when its members began dressing in camouflage combat fatigues and training with weapons under the command of Major Robert Holloway, a gun manufacturer and former Green Beret from Fort Worth.

Holloway says the deactivation

of the battalion won't stop his men from staying together.

"Of course, the 105th will probably refuse to be disbanded," he said. "We won't call ourselves the Texas State Guard nor will we wear the uniform of the Texas State Guard. We will continue to be members of the militia."

Holloway was relieved of his command in March but most of the battalion continued to train with weapons.

But Cottom said Holloway had so much influence on the battalion that the only solution was to dissolve it.

Two weeks ago, six officers in the 105th were asked to resign. They

refused and demanded a court-martial.

One of them, Capt. George Ott, accused guard officials of disbanding the unit rather than proving the allegations of misconduct in formal court-martial proceedings.

But Cottom denied the request for a court-martial was a factor in the decision 10 days ago to deactivate the unit, one of 31 in the state.

"This isn't an easily reached decision," he said. "It has to be a pretty drastic situation."

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Correct choice for space flight

No doubt public school teachers are taking special interest in space shuttle flights since President Reagan wants a teacher to be the first "outsider" to ride into orbit on a shuttle mission, possibly within the next two years.

Reagan was accused of political grandstanding when he announced his plan at a meeting of teachers and administrators recently. This could be said, however, about anything the president does between now and Nov. 6. In fact, there is abundant logic in choosing an educator to symbolize the opening up of space travel to persons outside the circle of astronauts and research specialists who have been our only space travelers so far.

One of the major themes in discussion of American education is the need to gear up our schools for a high-tech future. Teachers who can specialize in math and science are in high demand. Educators are the professional group with the most responsibility for assuring that the United States is prepared for changes in the workplace which emerging new technologies will bring about.

In a sense, the choice for a teacher as a space shuttle passenger also is a gesture toward the past. Teachers of an earlier generation produced the scientists and engineers who rose to the challenge of sending astronauts to the moon, exploring the planets with unmanned spacecraft and finally developing the versatile space shuttle.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration for years has considered possible candidates for the first observer to go along on a space flight. It was reported that the choice had been narrowed to two possibilities—a teacher or a journalist—when Reagan decided on the former. He made the correct choice. Guess who gets the second invitation?

About opinions

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

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"I suppose it's only right that the 'veal Mondale' was good but not exciting!"



William Murchison

No wonder it's a mess

Let me come back to a matter I raised the other day in commenting on the first presidential debate of '84. The matter needs more than passing attention.

Numerous times during the debate, Walter Mondale sought to scare the bejabbers out of older Americans. He did this by depicting Ronald Reagan as an enemy of "our senior citizens... the most vulnerable in American life." Mondale would have the voters believe Reagan wants to cut the daylight of Social Security - and would have done so by now except for the valiant exertions of congressional Democrats.

"Malarky" is too weak a word for what Mondale is wallowing in. The gentleman from Minnesota is up to his chin in demagoguery and distortion.

This comes as no surprise. A long-standing maxim for national Democrats holds: When all else fails, talk about The Threat to Social Security.

The Mondale camp is talking plenty about it. Congressman Tony Coelho, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, writes "concerned citizens," advising them of Reagan's "likely intention to again attack Social Security programs millions and millions of Americans depend upon."

In like manner, Robert Samuel, national director of Seniors for Mondale, charges that "Today - at this very moment - the Reagan administration and its congressional henchmen are preparing to launch the most brutal assault on senior citizens that our nation has ever

witnessed." "The oldest president in our nation's history," says Samuel, "has proven himself the older American's most implacable foe."

Ahead, if this awful man has his way, lies "an impoverished older America," with the elderly "totally dependent on welfare, food stamps, and the limited budgets of their children. Their self-esteem will be shattered."

Well, as the great Al Smith - no Republican he - used to say, let's look at the record.

What does the record show first of all if not that the vote - buying of politicians - Republicans included - had by the '70s landed Social Security in a heap of trouble? Congress had simply overpromised: it had pledged to pay out more money than was coming in.

The Carter - Mondale administration, as Republicans like to call it, levied a whopping tax increase chiefly on lower - and middle - income workers; still the system hemorrhaged money. By last year Social Security was paying out \$17,000 more a minute than it was taking in. The main result: more tax increases on a shrinking tax base (fewer and fewer workers support more and more retirees.)

What then has Reagan done to debauch Social Security? Debauchery fans have to sniff carefully for comfort.

In 1981 Reagan supported, as did Tip O'Neill's House of Representatives, elimination of the \$122 minimum benefit (which in any case got restored

in 1983). Additionally the 1981 budget phased in removal of college students from Social Security and lowered, from eighteen to sixteen, the age at which a youngest child receives his parent's benefits.

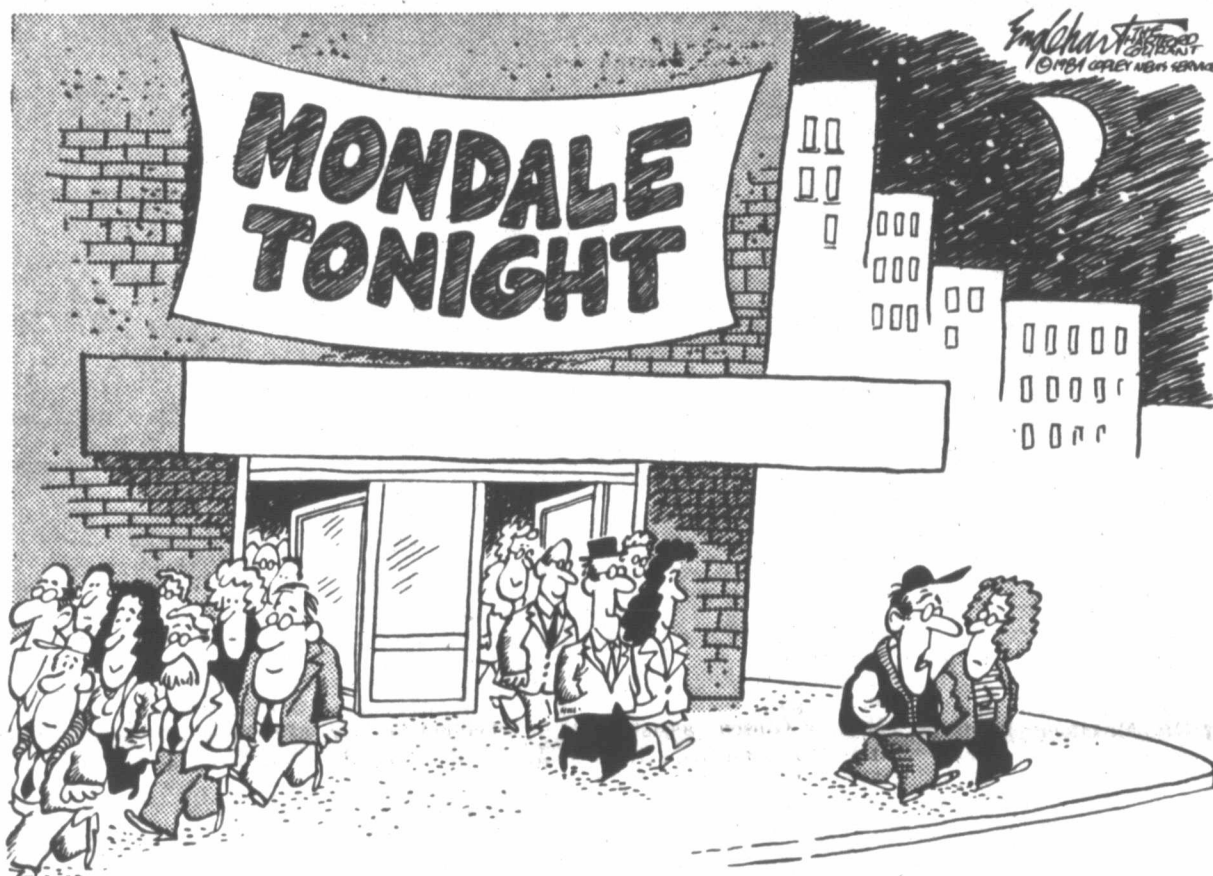
Then, in 1983, Reagan signed legislation again raising payroll taxes, phasing in a higher retirement age, and delaying for six months a cost-of-living adjustment. Meanwhile Social Security benefits, since Reagan took office, have increased by an average of \$180 per couple.

As for Mondale's allegation that Reagan tried to cut Social Security 25 percent, this is a figure from thin air.

If Reagan has in fact sinned against Social Security, the sin perhaps is in not plugging measures - tax incentives and the like - to increase reliance on private insurance plans, financed not from taxes but from the worker's own contributions.

The political problem here, from Reagan's standpoint, is that scarce tactics do scare. As for older Americans, the potential scarees, they vote in large numbers.

Hopeful that truth will out, the Reagan campaign has been registering senior citizens and encouraging them to vote absentee. We'll see. But it's a sad commentary on politics that so urgent an issue as Social Security so regularly becomes campaign fodder. No wonder this esteemed system is in such a mess.



"I DON'T KNOW... HE SEEMS SO VICE PRESIDENTIAL"

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 1984. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 17, 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what was a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford went before a House Judiciary subcommittee to testify that there "was no deal, period" behind his unconditional pardon of former President Richard M. Nixon.

Five years ago: Mother Teresa of India was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize for her 30 years of work on behalf of the destitute in Calcutta.

One year ago: President Reagan named Robert C. McFarlane his new national security adviser, succeeding William P. Clark.

Today's birthdays: Actress DAN ARTHUR is 76. Playwright Arthur Miller is 69. Actress Rita Hayworth is 66. Daredevil Evel Knievel is 46. Actress Margot Kidder is 36.

Thought for today: "It is queer how it is always one's virtues and not one's vices that precipitate one into disaster." - Rebecca West, English writer.



Robert Walters

Computer makers struggle

(First of two related columns)

FORT WORTH, TEXAS (NEA) - Because consumers haven't been especially enthusiastic about visting Tandy Corp. stores to buy its Radio Shack computers, the firm has decided to take its products into the homes of potential buyers.

The Fort Worth-based company has developed a "shop-at-home service... available by appointment at the customer's request" to introduce its computers to likely first-time users, especially families with school-age children.

That sort of aggressive and unconventional marketing strategy has become a necessity for survival in an industry whose extravagant sales forecasts of only a few years ago have given way to the reality of disappointing results.

Industry predictions of a computer in every home have been muted by consumer resistance to a product which many families perceive to be of dubious utility.

Home computer sales totaled slightly less than 2 million in 1982. That figure soared to more than 3.2 million in 1983 but is expected to register a far more modest increase, to just under 4 million, this year.

"They're getting tired of video games," says Mark Yamagata, who is in charge of marketing home computers for Tandy.

Earlier this year, the company reported "disappointing sales" but nevertheless remains one of the industry's most successful firms.

"Software is crucial but if you take a look at software it's mostly games - and that's been pretty well saturated," agrees Jan Lewis, a senior analyst for Infocorp., a Cupertino, Calif., market research firm that tracks and analyzes computer sales trends.

"There just aren't a lot of reasons for people to buy one for any other purpose in their home," adds Ms. Lewis. "How many households need a financial spreadsheet?"

The industry initially sought to

stimulate home sales by promoting computers for doing such mundane chores as storing Christmas card lists, filing recipes and balancing personal checking accounts.

Potential buyers apparently realized that they could do those tasks manually in approximately the same time while saving the computer purchase price of \$500 to \$5,000.

The industry coined the phrase "user friendly" to describe its products, but has proceeded to produce computers that are too complex for many casual users. Instruction manuals often are of little use because they are written by engineers with a penchant for technical jargon.

Thus, it's no surprise that bookstores are filled with how-to volumes that serve as lucid substitutes for the manuals computer manufacturers distribute with their products.

Similarly, home computer owners are regularly referred to "user groups" - the industry's euphemism for informal gatherings of buyers des-

perate to have fellow purchasers explain what the manufacturers cannot or will not reveal.

In other cases, sales clerks in computer stores who are unable to describe how their products work attempt to refer buyers to technical journals or \$30-an-hour consultants.

Consumers have been understandably resistant to such techniques. As a result, the Electronics Industry Association has slashed by 20 percent its estimate of home computer sales this year while Infocorp has reduced its forecast by 15 percent.

During the past year, the home market has been abandoned entirely by three computer producers - the Timex Corp., Texas Instruments and Mattel.

"Other firms almost certainly will follow unless computers become more useful to potential owners. 'If they're going to sell,' says Ms. Lewis, 'they must do something to make life easier for the buyers.'"

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



William Rusher

Ferraro abortion problem

NEW YORK (NEA) - Underlying the current furor over the Cuomo-Ferraro position on legalized abortion is one important unrecognized fact: The Roman Catholic bishops, or at least some of them, have decided to blow the whistle at last on various liberal politicians who have been getting away with posing as faithful Catholics while simultaneously supporting abortion.

Why have the bishops decided to act on this subject at this particular time? Because the question has ceased to be a matter of mere intellectual inconsistency and become a burning issue based on a grim fact: Since abortions were extensively legalized by the Supreme Court in *Roe v. Wade* in '73, there have been about 15 million legal abortions in this country, many of them financed

by such "progressive" states as New York and California. These operations, which abortion opponents sincerely believe amount to the brutal extinction of innocent human lives, are now proceeding at the brisk pace of 1.6 million every year.

The problem is what to do about politicians who profess to be Catholics, and serenely reap the often considerable political benefits of that status, then turn around and squarely oppose the Catholic position on abortion. Geraldine Ferraro is our model here. Right after her nomination for vice president, *People* magazine quoted her as saying, "My husband, my children and I are churchgoing Catholics. We feel very strongly about our religion." And yet, as the 1984 Almanac of American Politics admiringly put it: "She was able to get away with

supporting government-financed abortions for the poor."

How does she do it? Her explanation is glib: "My foremost duty as a public official is to uphold the United States Constitution, which guarantees freedom of religion. I cannot fulfill that duty if I seek to impose my own religion on other American citizens."

At Notre Dame, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo argued, quite rightly, that a public official of the Catholic faith should not be expected to tow the Catholic line on the whole series of public issues on which his church has positions (e.g. contraception), but on which a pluralistic society can only proceed by a larger consensus. But the church certainly has the right to define a particular stand - in this case opposition to abortion - as doctrinally central to its teachings, and

to ask politicians who do not support it to stop bidding for Catholic votes on the grounds of a shared faith.

After all, the Catholic church is entitled to participate in the development of that national consensus, too. How can it do this effectively if every Catholic politician who wants liberal votes sells out the Catholic position on abortion in advance on the ground that it would be wrong for him to try to impose his own moral standards on a pluralistic society? Nobody condemns the politicians who actively favor abortion for trying to impose theirs.

Ms. Ferraro's pious protest that her votes on abortion must not be guided by religious considerations is simply an attempt to cover her tracks while she has it both ways, and the bishops are getting tired of it.

Veteran lawmakers helping with GOP Texas candidates

By The Associated Press
 Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, says it's important for Republican congressional candidates in Texas and elsewhere that "the real Ronald Reagan" emerges in Sunday's debate against Democratic presidential rival Walter Mondale.

"We need the president to do well," Dole said at a GOP fundraiser in Houston Tuesday for Tom DeLay, a GOP candidate for the 22nd Congressional District seat now held by Rep. Ron Paul, R-Lake Jackson.

Dole dismissed a new Harris Poll that showed Mondale narrowing the gap with Reagan, but acknowledged that the Reagan coat-tails "are a bit shorter than they were before the debate" earlier this month in Louisville.

Dole said the Republicans' momentum nationwide will be restored if the president fares well in his second debate.

"You're going to see the real Ronald Reagan" at Sunday's debate in Kansas City, Dole said. In Louisville, he added, "the real Ronald Reagan didn't show up. They sent a computer."

If Reagan is ahead by about 10 percentage points in the polls in the week before the Nov. 6 election, it "hopefully" will mean a swing of about 10 to 12 seats in Congress for the GOP, Dole said.

Dole also encouraged the election of Republican Phil Gramm over Lloyd Doggett in Texas' U.S. Senate race, calling the race "critical to Republican hopes in controlling the Senate."

In Lubbock, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appeared with Rep. Kent Hance, D-Texas, at a reception for Don Richards, a Lubbock lawyer and Democrat who is seeking the 19th Congressional District seat Hance gave up to run for the U.S. Senate.

Bentsen noted that Richards ran one of the least expensive winning campaigns in the nation during the

Democratic primaries, spending an average of \$1.67 per vote, compared to \$12 a vote by his Republican opponent.

"That impressed me. We need people like that in Washington, who know how to manage. Especially with our current budget problems," Bentsen said.

Richards served on Hance's staff in Washington, and Bentsen noted that the candidate's wife, Melba, who is also a lawyer, was a member of his Senate staff then.

Bentsen said Hance was able to represent the West Texas district well because he was a member of the majority party, and that its needs can best be served in the future by returning a Democrat to Washington.

Rep. Claude Pepper, D-Fla., and chairman of the House Select Committee on Aging, campaigned Tuesday with Doggett and blasted Gramm's votes in Congress regarding Social Security.

"If the Devil made a statement that he liked holy water, I wouldn't be more surprised than when I saw Phil Gramm's statement that he supports Social Security," Pepper said in Austin.

Pepper noted that Gramm was an author of President Reagan's budget, which included numerous spending cuts opposed by most Democrats, including Pepper. The bill "cut billions from Social Security benefits for the elderly of America," Pepper said.

Gramm met with reporters in Houston Tuesday and charged that Doggett lied in a recent commercial that quoted Gramm as saying federal policies are "encouraging people to be handicapped."

Gramm said he never made such a statement.

At the same time, he showed the newsmen a new commercial of his own in which he calls Doggett "the only candidate in America to be officially cited for unethical

advertising by the American Association of Advertising Agencies."

A spokesman for the organization denied later that Doggett had been so censured, although the organization's chairman sent a letter to Doggett concerning a commercial several months ago during his Democratic runoff with Hance.

Carville said, "Gramm has done himself irreparable harm" with his commercial.

"What he said simply ain't true," Carville said. "We were never officially cited for anything."

"The purpose of this letter is to advise you that one of our members has reported the advertising done on behalf of your campaign for the U.S. Senate in the Texas primary runoff in violation of that code of ethics," John E. O'Toole said in a June 22 letter.

O'Toole also wrote that the report was not investigated because the primary race had ended by the time the report was made.

The letter referred to an ad in which a man listening to Hance cite his voting record said, "That's a darned lie."

Gramm's commercial also follows the claim with a reference to the new Doggett commercial that "claims to be quoting Phil Gramm criticizing aid to the handicapped."

That drew O'Toole's ire.

Reached by telephone in his New York office, O'Toole said the Gramm commercial implied that the new Doggett ad was the one referred to in the letter.

"I resent the absolutely false statement with which that (Gramm's commercial) begins, and I resent the further misleading implication that any correspondence that we had with Senator Doggett pertains to this other commercial," O'Toole said.



RX: A GOOD WOMAN—One of the prescriptions for happiness in comedian George Burns new book "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness" is a "good martini, a good meal, a good cigar and a good woman, or a bad woman" — it depends on how much happiness you can handle. Burns, 88, was joined by actress model Sondra Theodore in New York Tuesday as he pushed his new book. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan, Mondale look to debate; Ferraro and Hart raise age issue

By The Associated Press
 President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale are turning their attention to preparations for their final debate this weekend after the challenger accused Reagan of "profound confusion" and with being "out of touch with reality" on defense and arms control.

The Democrats were raising the issue of Reagan's age, 73, too — an issue that until this week was considered taboo for the candidates themselves to mention.

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro raised the issue of Reagan's age Tuesday, saying "it is something to be considered" by voters.

Mondale has avoided direct mention of the age issue. But traveling with him Tuesday night, Colorado Sen. Gary Hart, suggested that Reagan's age was responsible for his occasionally halting performance during the first debate a week and a half ago.

Hart, who is spending 17 of the next 21 days campaigning for his one-time rival for the Democratic nomination, mocked the explanation given by Reagan's campaign manager, Sen. Paul Laxalt, that the president was "brutalized" by his staff's debate briefings.

"That's the new wimp factor," said Hart. "If his staff could brutalize him, think of what (Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei) Gromyko could do to him."

Campaigning among college and vocational students in Illinois on Tuesday, Reagan faced the age issue — a student asked if he'd be able to serve a second term.

"Well, the way I put it is: I'm not really this old," replied the oldest man ever to be president. "They mixed up the babies in the hospital."

Reagan was back in Washington today studying for Sunday's debate in Kansas City, with only one political event — the Al Smith Memorial Dinner in New York on Thursday night — left this week.

Mondale, after a fund-raising bash with movie stars in Los Angeles Tuesday night, was taking a red-eye flight back to Washington early today to ready himself for the debate.

He was skipping the Smith dinner, and the Catholic Archdiocese of New York — sponsors of the traditional event — turned down his offer to have Ms. Ferraro go in his place.

In a foreign-policy speech at Stanford University, Mondale called Reagan's defense policies "a record of profound confusion."

Vice President George Bush, meanwhile, found himself still on the defensive over his accusation last week that the Democrats had

said the more than 250 U.S. soldiers killed in Beirut during the Reagan administration had died "in shame." Mondale and Ms. Ferraro have strongly denied making such a statement and demanded an apology for Bush.

Bush defended the accuracy of his remark by arguing that Mondale has said the United States has been humiliated in Lebanon, producing dictionary definitions likening "humiliate" with "shame."

"Mr. Mondale and Mrs. Ferraro can argue all they want, they can demand apologies every day," Bush said. "But the fact of the matter is — accusing young men of dying without a purpose and for no reason is, in the lexicon of the American people, a shame."

Mondale responded: "He doesn't have an answer and he doesn't have the manhood to apologize."

Businesses want more inspectors

NOGALES, Ariz. (AP) — Businessmen here are asking for more border immigration inspectors, saying the flow of potential customers from Mexico has been slowed by traffic jams at the inspection stations as well by recent peso devaluations.

U.S. Immigration Commissioner Alan Nelson sympathized with them at a public hearing with Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., here Tuesday but said there was no immediate chance for more inspectors.

"Obviously there is a problem," Nelson said. "But I am not going to promise you something that I can't deliver."

Nelson said the border inspection stations will issue 8,500 new

crossing cards in Nogales in 1984 compared with 5,900 last year. Border crossing-cards allow Mexican citizens to stay for up to three days at a time within the U.S. border area. Card-carriers are not allowed farther into the United States, however.

Nelson said he would consider a plan to speed up issuance of cards to workers employed by U.S. firms operating in Mexico's border areas. The so-called maquiladoras employ about 16,800 workers in Nogales, Sonora alone.

"When you consider the millions we process (nationwide), it's amazing how few complaints we have," Nelson said.

Don Smith, a Nogales travel-agency owner, said that the

INS' treatment of applicants here has created a backlash from Mexicans.

"A very ill-feeling has been created across the border," he said.

Paul Bracker, a Nogales businessman, said he thinks the INS makes it harder for crossing-card applicants now than 10 years ago.

Marvin Gibson, assistant U.S. commissioner for inspections, said border inspectors expected to admit 12 million people through here in 1984 compared with 11 million in 1981.

About 25 percent of the card applicants are denied outright, because they fail to meet legal requirements for U.S. entry.

Number of Texans on poverty list continues to grow, report says

AUSTIN (AP) — More than two of every five senior citizens in Texas are now living below — or at best, just above — the poverty level, according to a report from a special Texas Senate committee studying hunger and nutrition.

"Hunger is a growing problem in Texas," Sen. Hugh Parmer, D-Fort Worth, said Tuesday. He delivered a preliminary report of the study to a conference taking part in the World Food Day observance.

The group's final report will be made to the 1985 Texas Legislature.

The committee's report said about 18 percent of the elderly in Texas, or about 391,000, live below

the poverty level. Another 570,000, or 26 percent, are just above the poverty level, Parmer said.

Parmer blamed policies of the Reagan Administration with bringing about many of the problems.

"Many Texans with a legitimate need are being kept off, or kicked off, federally funded food assistance programs because of bureaucratic barriers and policy," said Parmer, a former mayor of Fort Worth.

Parmer said the Senate Interim Committee on Hunger and Nutrition held more than 12 public hearings throughout Texas and heard from more than 300 witnesses to determine the extent

of the state's hunger problem.

Hunger and poverty in Texas "has increased dramatically since the first policies and cutbacks imposed by the Reagan Administration in 1981," Parmer said.

"More and more families and individuals are for the first time seeking food assistance from the public and private sector," Parmer said.

He said a survey by his committee of 1,893 churches, Salvation Army units and emergency food assistance providers indicated the number of people served has almost doubled over the past three years — from 967,688 in 1981 to 1,874,672 in 1984.

With the recession of 1980, many Texans found themselves among the "new poor," Parmer said.

Many Texans found themselves without jobs, exhausting unemployment benefits, ineligible for food stamps, and having no idea of where to go for help, he said.

In Texas the number of women, infants and children potentially eligible for public assistance totals 814,177, the study indicates.

Elephant ailment stumps vets

DALLAS (AP) — Mbili, a baby elephant at the Dallas Zoo, is deathly sick, but nobody has figured out yet why — or how to treat her.

The 6-year-old African elephant, a popular attraction for zoo-goers, has a critically low red blood cell count — ranging between 8 and 17 percent. Normal is between 30 and 35 percent.

Zoo veterinarians Bonnie Raphael and Terry Sutton said the anemia was not caused by anything the elephant ate, which they added leads them to think perhaps Mbili has a liver problem or an auto-immune problem that may be causing her body's defenses to attack her red blood cells.

They were thwarted Tuesday in their attempt to give Mbili a transfusion of three gallons of blood taken from an African

elephant at International Wildlife Park at suburban Grand Prairie.

They got only about a pint of blood into Mbili before she shooed the IV from the large veins in her ear.

Fearing that heavy sedation or restraint would worsen her condition, the vets gave up.

"We didn't want to stress her anymore," John Wortman, curator of mammals, told The Dallas Morning News. "She's a little sweetie."

Wortman said Mbili is still eating and moving about, although she is somewhat wobbly, so that an outsider would not know she is sick.

"That's not unusual in a wild animal. Sometimes they keep on eating and moving right up to the end, and then just keel over," Wortman said.


If Mbili dies, the loss would be both a financial and emotional loss.

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Ruin in Mexico thought to be Cortez house

LA ANTIGUA, Mexico (AP) — Residents of this Gulf of Mexico town say a ruin here once was the home of Hernan Cortes, the Spanish conqueror. They complain that instead of being treated as a national treasure, it is unguarded and visitors chisel out bricks and stones as mementos.

An official of the National Institute of Anthropology and History says he doubts the residents' claim that the property belonged to Cortes. But he admits he could be wrong.

"Unfortunately, the building has not been seriously studied," Daniel Nahmat Molinari, the institute's regional director, said in a telephone interview from Veracruz, 18 miles to the southeast.

"There is a belief that it might have been a customs office. We just don't know for sure," he said.

Molinari also says there is an "urgent" need to provide a guard for the ruins, whose walls bear the scribbles of lovers and other visitors.

The roof of the structure, which covers about an acre of land, has been completely destroyed by time. Some wall sections are 20 feet tall while others, almost completely eroded by the elements, barely protrude from the ground.

A wide horizontal aperture attached to a chimney appears to have once been an oven.

The Carmona Restaurant here distributes leaflets advertising the brick, stone and coral remains as "the house built by Hernan Cortes in the 16th century." Other local businesses have supplies of the leaflets and also distribute them to visitors.

Delia Hernandez Torres, 29, who works at the Rosita Restaurant, which sits side by side with the house, complains the government does nothing to protect it.

"Tourists come here and they tear out bricks from the walls," she says. "Sometimes they even bring shovels to dig up the rocks."

The only person who cleans the property is her mother-in-law, Rosa Morales Barrios, 60, owner of the Rosita Restaurant, Mrs. Hernandez said.

Molinari said his office next year would begin a program to spruce up and reinforce sections of the "Cortes home."

"We consider that it doesn't merit a full restoration," he adds. "The best thing would be to consider it as a ruin and provide protection for it."

Cortes first came to Mexico in

1519 leading a tiny band of Spaniards who conquered the Aztec Indian empire.

La Antigua sits cheek by jowl with the river that bears its name. Historians agree that Cortes and his soldiers sailed through the channel on his 1525 trip to Mexico.

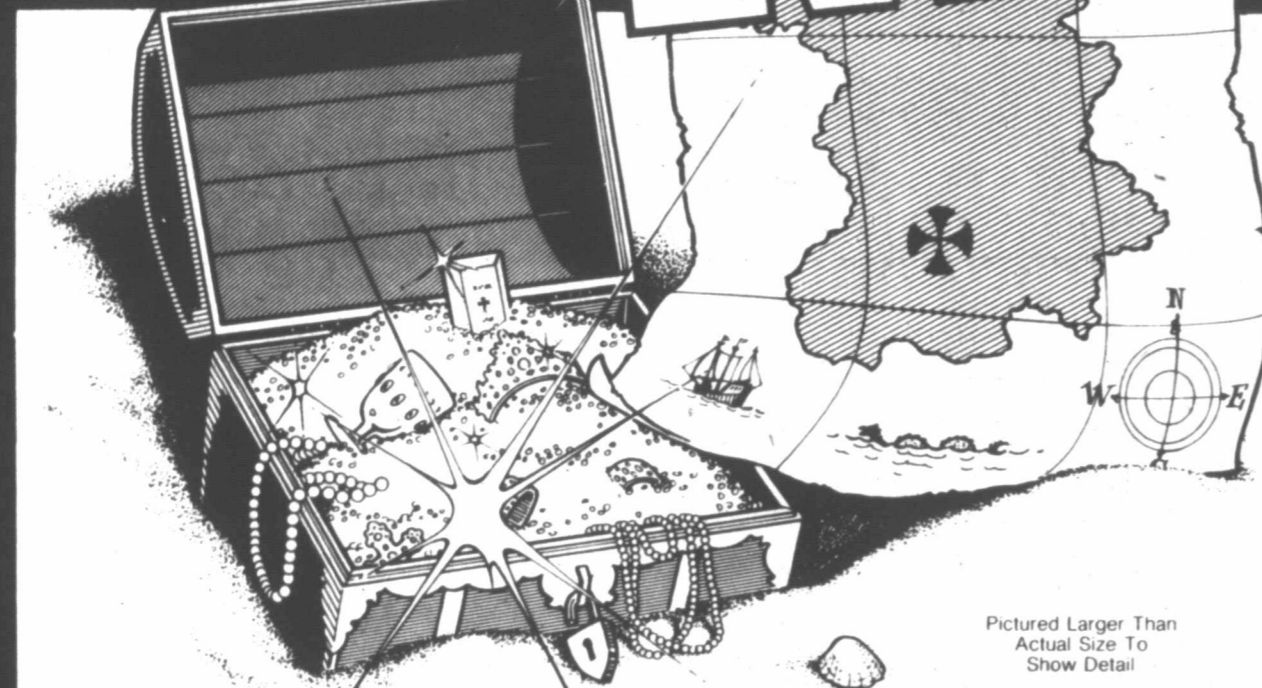
But La Antiguans add to the story a twist that Molinari says historians cannot confirm — and that they can't deny.

"Cortes and his crew got off their ships and tied them to that tree," says taxi driver Guillermo Escorto, 43.

"That's our tradition."

The silk-cotton tree to which Escorto refers is known locally as The Tree of the Happy Night. Sagging almost horizontally and very dry, the tree appears to be, as Escorto says, "in its last years."

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372.00 Reg. 497.00
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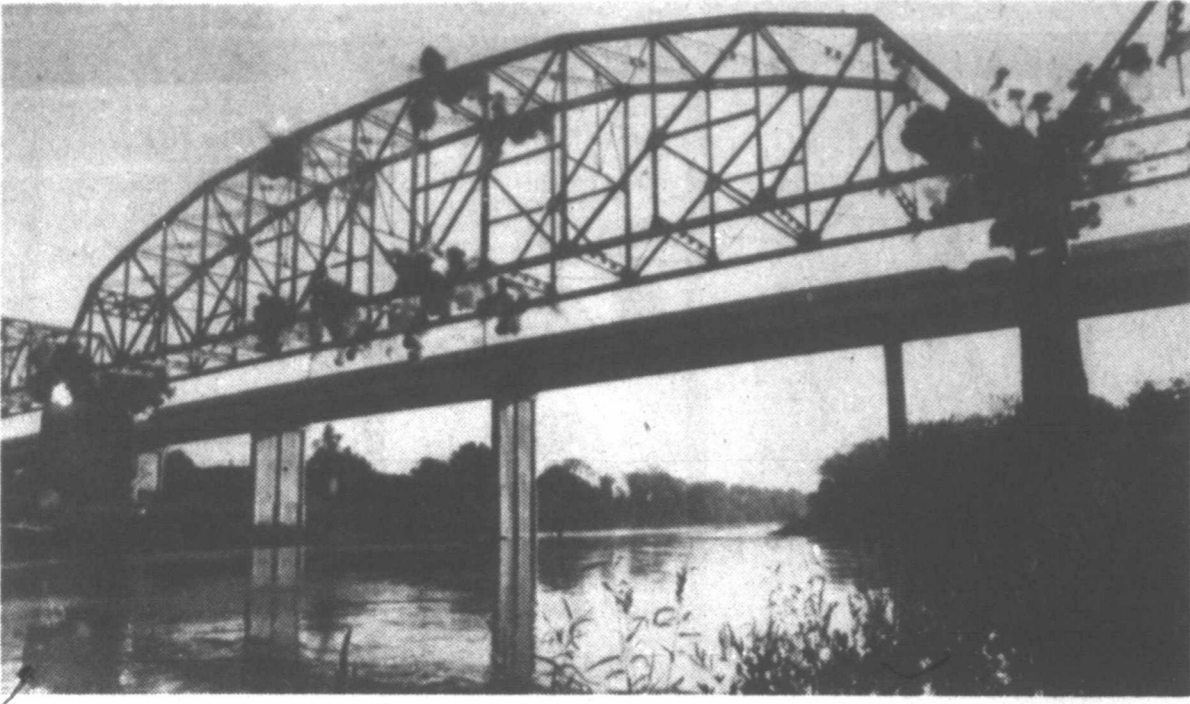
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BRIDGE DEMOLITION—Puffs of smoke mark the instant of detonation of explosive charges set on the 62-year-old Brazos River bridge on Texas 21 west of Bryan. A demolition expert dropped the bridge into the river Tuesday to

make way for construction of a new bridge at the spot. The new bridge will be a twin of the bridge shown in the background and is part of an expansion project on Texas 21 between Bryan and Caldwell. (AP Laserphoto)

Shredding the sauerkraut image

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Is there any more to German cuisine than sauerkraut and wurst washed down with a mug of cold beer?

The critics, including the renowned Michelin Guide, say yes. Skeptics are raising their forks instead of their eyebrows these days as German chefs offer a vast array of regional specialties ranging from eel soup, a specialty of Hamburg, to the pig stomach favored in the Rheinland-Pfalz region.

German chefs are hoping to erase sauerkraut-flavored stereotypes of their national cuisine at the International Culinary Olympics, which opened here last Friday and wind up Thursday. Nearly 1,000 chefs from 28 countries are competing.

As of Tuesday, West Germany was leading in the cook-offs with 41 gold medals, followed by the United States with 26, Switzerland with 24, Great Britain with 18 and France and Canada with 11.

The menus of Germany vary so widely today from region to region that the renowned Michelin Guide insists there's no longer any such thing as typical German fare.

"They've been greatly influenced by the French, to the extent that most of the fine restaurants buy all their goods at

the Ronges market in Paris," said one of Michelin's eight reviewers based in West Germany.

"You can't speak of a national dish. There is no longer anything that could be called 'typical German cooking,'" he added, declining to be quoted by name because Michelin prefers to keep the identity of its reviewers secret.

Michelin's highest ranking for a West German restaurant is three stars, of a possible five. Two restaurants in Munich and one in Cologne earned that rating in the 1984 guide, while seven were granted two stars.

That puts West Germany third in Western Europe for cuisine, behind France with 18 three-star restaurants and 90 double-star establishments and Belgium with three three-star eateries and 20 two-star attractions.

"Most of the master chefs who have earned a reputation in Germany worked in France for a while and learned their art there," the Michelin reviewer said from the West German branch in Karlsruhe.

Helmut Haeusner, chairman of the 14,000-member Association of German Cooks, pooh-poohs the idea of France having any powerful grip on the imagination of German chefs.

He lambastes the "star politics" of the Michelin ratings and suggests that West German cuisine would command far greater international respect and France's less if the guide were a German rather than French brainchild.

"They eat far more sauerkraut and pork chops in the Alsace region of France than we do in Germany," he said. "We Germans are more tolerant, though, and don't go judging French cooking by a single dish."

Nevertheless, organizers of the 16th Culinary Olympics readily admitted that Frankfurt is hardly a threat to Paris as a gourmet mecca. They explained that economics and geography were the reasons why the competition always has been held in West Germany.

"It's a prestige thing for us," said Olympic press spokeswoman Cornelia Wuest.

The hosts have invested hundreds of thousands of dollars in the games over the years — buying new ovens and otherwise sprucing up the facilities for the competing chefs.

"When I travel, I find that foreigners generally imagine German eating as a sausage in the right hand and a beer in the left," Miss Wuest said.

Doctor says fear of AIDS is disrupting blood banks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The largest study ever of AIDS, a \$23.9 million effort in six cities, is aimed at helping the U.S. blood bank system by reducing excessive fear of catching the deadly disease, officials say.

Researchers from Los Angeles, San Francisco, New York, Miami, Seattle and Detroit scheduled a meeting here today to make final preparations for the five-year study, funded by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute.

The project is intended to help "ensure that safe blood is provided for medical use" by evaluating new tests aimed at detecting donated blood that may infect people with the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, Dr. James W. Mosley, director of the study, said Tuesday.

"There has been a very great overreaction" to the very low chance that any blood recipient might catch AIDS from blood or blood-product transfusions, Mosley said, noting that with about 3 million Americans receiving transfusions annually, "the population at risk is very large."

Growing numbers of surgery patients asking for blood donated only by their friends or relatives "has caused major disruptions in blood banking," the University of Southern California researcher said.

Such requests "pose enormous logistical problems for the blood-banking industry," which generally opposes earmarking donated blood for specific recipients, he said.

A USC news release called it "the

largest single study thus far devoted to AIDS." Its main purpose is to evaluate tests designed to determine whether blood donors have been infected by human T-cell leukemia virus, HTLV-III.

Last April, researchers announced that HTLV-III may be the cause of AIDS, or, as Mosley put it, "the infectious agent that sets the stage for AIDS." Most AIDS patients have been infected with HTLV-III.

AIDS cripples the body's disease-fighting immune system, leaving its victims vulnerable to death from "opportunistic infections." Researchers believe sexual contact is a major mode of transmission, but say AIDS also can be spread through blood, dirty syringes or other intimate contact.

Mondale health called excellent

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale suffers from tennis elbow and moderately high blood pressure — controlled by daily medication — but is otherwise in excellent health, according to his doctor for 20 years.

"I can only describe him as bouncy," Dr. Milton M. Hurwitz said. "He looks great and he feels good."

Since the first presidential debate Oct. 7, President Reagan's age and health have become an issue in the campaign, and the White House has released extensive information seeking to demonstrate that the president is a vigorous, capable and mentally alert 73-year-old man.

Similarly, Hurwitz said in an interview that there are no

physical limitations on the 56-year-old Mondale's ability to serve in the White House.

Hurwitz said that since 1971, like millions of other Americans, Mondale has taken various combinations of drugs designed to keep his blood pressure in the normal range. The current combination consists of atenolol, diazide and hydralazine.

Occasionally such drugs cause changes in mood in a patient, mainly depression, but Hurwitz said that is not happening with the former vice president.

Nonetheless, Hurwitz recently tried an experiment to see if Mondale could do without his medication, on the remote possibility that it might have some influence on how the Democratic

presidential candidate's campaign appearances are perceived. Mondale has been criticized for failing to excite audiences, and for television appearances which make him seem dull, humorless and unsympathetic.

Before the first presidential debate with Reagan, Hurwitz said, Mondale complained of feeling tired and a little edgy.

"He asked me if it could be the medication," recalled Hurwitz.

For two days last week, Hurwitz directed Mondale to stop taking the medication, and then examined him in Minneapolis on Saturday morning.

Hurwitz found that Mondale's blood pressure had risen slightly, to 155 over 92, and concluded that he should resume the medication, which he has.



ROOF DESTRUCTION—A tornado which struck the Rogersville, Mo. area Tuesday hit the rural home of Paul Ewing, leaving half the

roof intact. Friends help to make immediate repairs to prevent further damage. (AP Laserphoto)

Testimony reveals CDC findings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A study showing infant deaths at a San Antonio hospital jumped 178 percent in one year were revealed in opening testimony in the case against former nurse Genevieve Jones, who is accused of injury to a child.

The state health department asked the federal Centers for Disease Control to investigate suspicious deaths of children at Medical Center Hospital from 1979 to 1982.

That was during the time Ms. Jones, 33, worked as a vocational nurse in the pediatric intensive care unit at the hospital.

She is accused of injecting 1-month-old Rolando Santos with the blood-thinner heparin. She already is serving a 99-year sentence for murder in a child's death in Kerrville.

Greg Istre, state epidemiologist for Oklahoma, conducted the investigation for CDC. Results of the inquiry were sealed by court order until Tuesday, the opening day of the trial in which Istre was a prosecution witness.

Istre presented detailed charts of his findings, which showed infant deaths jumped 178 percent in 1981 over the previous year in the pediatric intensive care unit.

Istre told Judge Pat Priest, who is presiding at the non-jury trial, that he reviewed the charts of 82 infants who died during the so-called epidemic period between 1979 and 1982.

He said he compared those charts with the specific shifts on which they died and the nurses assigned to those shifts, as well as the number of deaths in the four other intensive care units at the hospital.

Deaths in other intensive care units at the hospital increased at rates ranging from 20 percent to 36 percent, he said.

Court-appointed defense attorney Royal Griffin vigorously objected to Istre's testimony, saying it was intended only for sensational publicity.

But Priest said he would listen to Istre's presentation.

"If I'm not satisfied later that this evidence is admissible, I will

ignore it in the whole," he said.

Griffin, who was allowed to question Istre briefly, asked, "Your investigation was not on the foul play on the part of any person was it?"

"No," Istre responded, explaining that the epidemiological approach involves looking at trends in groups.

Ms. Jones could draw up to 99 additional years in prison if she is convicted. She still faces seven charges of injury to a child in Kerrville, which she worked after she worked in San Antonio.

317th TDC stabbing of year reported

HUNTSVILLE, Tex (AP) — A 30-year-old prisoner at the Ellis 1 unit of the Texas Department of Corrections was stabbed as he served food on trays to other inmates, a TDC spokesman said.

Robert Tox was stabbed about 9 p.m. Tuesday, the spokesman, Charles Brown, said.

Tox, who is serving five years for a conviction of three counts of

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Comanche Peak problems are studied

DALLAS (AP) — A Nuclear Regulatory Commission official says he is looking into complaints that the special NRC task force investigating the Comanche Peak power plant has failed to adequately pursue allegations of safety problems.

Darrel Eisenhut, NRC licensing director, said in Washington that a disproportionate amount of his time now concerns allegations about the plant's safety.

Eisenhut said that Comanche Peak is among the top six projects being monitored.

"Proportionately, of the hours that I devote to the job, Comanche Peak probably has commanded and will continue to command a larger fraction than most projects," Eisenhut said in an interview with The Dallas Morning News.

"But I think that's just indicative of the fact that this project requires

more management attention, particularly in the phase it is right now," he said.

The charges stemmed from a Sept. 26 letter released Oct. 11 by Billie Garde, a director of a Washington-based private watchdog group, the Government Accountability Project.

Ms. Garde claimed that the task force has taken a "piecemeal approach" that falls short of a comprehensive analysis of the problems raised.

She said she has requested the NRC board of commissioners to order an investigation by the Government Accounting Office of the NRC's failure to fulfill its regulatory function, and would brief commissioners on safety matters.

Eisenhut said he is "not surprised" at the allegations and already has begun investigating the complaints.

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ICBMs may be hidden among the Soviet SS-20s: defense weekly

LONDON (AP) — The Soviet Union may be trying to hide intercontinental nuclear missiles among the medium-range SS-20 rockets it is stationing in Eastern bloc nations, according to Jane's Defense Weekly.

If the report in the highly respected publication is correct, it would mean the Soviets are not complying with the strategic arms limitation treaty known as SALT I, which limits the number of nuclear weapons deployed by both the Soviet Union and the United States. The treaty expired in October 1977, but both sides agreed to honor it until a new treaty replaces it.

The magazine, quoting unidentified U.S. officials in Washington, said Tuesday that the experimental SS-25 intercontinental ballistic missiles, or ICBMs, were designed for mobile deployment.

Western defense analysts were unable to confirm the Jane's report.

The magazine is published by Jane's Publishing Co., whose yearbooks on military hardware are considered authoritative by the defense establishment.

Jane's said most of the new single-warhead missiles deployed so far apparently are around the Yoshkar Ola area west of Moscow. It did not say which Eastern European countries might be receiving the mix of SS-20s and SS-25s.

"Concern for mixing SS-20s and SS-25s is caused by the complications it raises in targeting, especially in regard to a theater-level conflict involving western regions of the USSR," the magazine said.

Jane's said a U.S. strike against SS-20 sites would run the risk of hitting the new ICBMs, "which in turn might precipitate ICBM exchanges between the superpowers."

The magazine said suspicion grew that the Soviets were using

existing missile batteries to hide the new weapons when Western intelligence reports noted that "support equipment and buildings at some SS-20 sites were significantly different from structures and equipment at most earlier sites."

Jane's news editor, Bob Hutchinson, said: "It's very difficult to tell from satellite photos what's in the missile tubes that are detected."

The magazine quoted unidentified U.S. officials as confirming that the Soviets have carried out engineering work at "two dozen new sites...although clearly all are not intended for SS-X-25s."

Contradicting U.S. Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger's contention last week that the Soviets are deploying new batteries of SS-20s in eastern Europe, the magazine said no additional SS-20s are reported to have been deployed since January. The magazine said the Soviets have 378 SS-20s, and 243 of them are aimed at Western European targets.



DUMMY DISCUSSION—A rare "summit" meeting of four of the world's top ventriloquists and their dummies, gathered together recently for a comedy roundtable discussion for taping of NBC's "TV's Bloopers & Practical Jokes"

series which will air Monday. From left are: Paul Winchell and his alter-ego Jerry Mahoney, Shari Lewis holding Lamb Chop, Ronn Lucas and his Billy, and Willie Tyler and his Lester. (AP Laserphoto)

Significant aid hike for Israel considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Israel, struggling to cure its ailing economy, is pressing the Reagan administration for a substantial increase in aid — equivalent to about \$1,000 for every Israeli — State Department and diplomatic officials say.

U.S. officials, who spoke on condition they wouldn't be identified, said Tuesday that Israel may not receive all it wants for fiscal 1986 — about \$4 billion — but it is likely to receive "a substantial increase."

Combined military and economic aid to Israel for 1985 is now put at \$2.6 billion — \$1.2 billion economic and \$1.4 billion military — more than any other country receives.

One official said an increase of \$1.4 billion for fiscal 1986 to a total of \$4 billion "is in the ballpark of what Israel would like to see." He also didn't rule out that there might be some additional increase for fiscal 1985, which started on Oct. 1.

Israel's population is about four million, so \$4 billion in aid would be equal to \$1,000 for every Israeli.

Diplomatic sources were more specific on Israel's aid request for 1986, putting the total at about \$3.7 billion. They said Israel hopes for \$2 billion in economic and \$1.7 billion in military aid. They also said Israel would like another \$750 million in economic aid for 1985.

The only nation now receiving

anywhere near as much aid as Israel is Egypt, which is to receive about \$2.2 billion in 1985, but which has a population of 44 million, eleven times greater.

U.S. aid to Israel has totalled \$28 billion since Israel gained its independence in 1948.

Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres told reporters in Washington last week that aid to Israel is money well spent. He said Israel helps defend American interests in the Middle East without the presence of U.S. troops and its function is similar to that of the NATO allies in Europe.

"We do not use basically the American aid in order to increase our standard of life or consumption, but in order to keep Israel militarily strong and enable Israel a better capacity of self-defense, and this is the main issue," he said.

The precise aid figures for Israel will be discussed in the coming weeks by a joint advisory group that was established last week during the recent visit to Washington of Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

The group's recommendations are certain to influence the administration's actual aid proposal, which will be sent to Congress in the proposed fiscal 1986 budget.

Japanese McMunch, chicken wings languish

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Japanese chicken market is in a flap over a sharp drop in consumer demand for wings.

Since McDonald's introduced its boneless fast-food item, Chicken McNuggets, in Japan last February, demand for chicken wings has all but flown the coop.

In the United States, the chicken nuggets are made from hand-deboned breast, thigh and sometimes drumsticks. Wings are difficult to debone and provide very little meat in return.

A U.S. industry official says there is no reason for alarm among American poultry producers, however. Japan is the largest

foreign market for U.S. poultry, particularly for "chicken parts" such as legs and other portions.

The chicken wing situation was outlined in a recent newsletter issued by Japan's International Agricultural Council.

"Nuggets are bite-sized, boneless pieces of chicken which are batter-dipped and then deep-fried," the report said. "Two other food chains now offer similar items, and the meat used in nuggets alone will account for about 5 percent of the total domestic supply of white meat chicken in 1984."

"But while demand for the breast meat itself is rising, chicken

wings are piling up in warehouses all over the country."

Market prices of chicken wings have dropped more than 20 percent from a year ago, and nearly 5,000 metric tons of wings "are lying idle in wholesale storage," the report said.

"These pieces were bought at high price under a one-year contract between wholesalers and suppliers. The wholesalers are now seeking a reduction in wing retail prices in an effort to win back consumer interest, but the Japanese may be far too sold on boneless convenience to take the bait."

Bill Roenigk of the

Washington-based National Broiler Council, a private trade organization, said Tuesday that he had not been informed of the Japanese problem with chicken wings.

"Normally, we ship legs to Japan," Roenigk told a reporter. "They seem to like dark meat."

While U.S. poultry exports overall have dropped in recent years, shipments to Japan have survived fairly well, according to Agriculture Department figures. Last year's orders of chicken parts were valued at \$79.8 million, up from \$57.8 million in 1982 when sales slumped sharply from \$74.1 million the previous year.

Central Texas retired general given award

WASHINGTON (AP) — Today's Army is more stable and disciplined, thanks to higher education and marriage, says retired Brig. Gen. Allan G. Pixton, who was honored by the Association of the U.S. Army for the work he has done for the service since his retirement 13 years ago.

Pixton received the President's Gold Medal at a Tuesday luncheon featuring a speech by Army Chief of Staff John A. Wickham Jr. and attended by about 2,000 people.

"I'm very pleased. The AUSA has a membership of 165,000 members and they say of that number I'm the one who's done the most for it this year, and I'm very flattered," Pixton said in an interview after receiving the medal, which was presented by AUSA President Joseph F. Caligiuri.

The citation that accompanied the award praised Pixton for "his extraordinary willingness to serve in any capacity in which he might contribute" to the AUSA, a private organization that solicits public and congressional support for the Army, its personnel and their families.

Pixton, who served with the First Armored Division at Fort Hood in 1967 and retired to nearby Harker Heights in 1971, said he has been able to observe changes in the Army through his contact with local military personnel.

"The attitude in the Army seems to be different than it was, in that there are not as many disciplinary problems as their have been in the past. The AWOL rate is down, the court martial rate is down," Pixton said.

"Part of it is getting better educated people in the Army. There are more high school graduates in the Army now than there have been for many, many years, since sometime before the draft was stopped, and I think that's a major contributing factor."

Pixton said another change for

the better has been the increase in the number of married Army people, who he said now constitute about 65 percent of the force.

Pixton joined the Army in 1939 as a reserve second lieutenant. He participated in the D-Day landing on Omaha Beach. He served in England, France, Germany, Singapore, Korea and Vietnam. After his return from Vietnam in 1969 until his retirement, he was Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, Army Air Defense Command in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Pixton now serves on the board of directors and as vice president of the First National Bank of Killeen.

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LIFESTYLES

Dollie Haynes wins 'Write to Vote' contest



ADMINISTRATIVE AIDE to U.S. Representative Jack Hightower, Bob Davis of Amarillo, right, congratulates the "Write to Vote" essay contest winner, Dollie Haynes of McLean at the Coronado Community Hospital Thursday. (Special photo)

Dollie Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haynes of McLean, was presented first prize recently in Coronado Community Hospital's Write to Vote contest. Miss Haynes' theme on "why we should vote" was chosen by a panel of judges headed by Mrs. Betty Cain, a teacher at Travis Elementary School.

Bob Davis, administrative aide to U.S. Representative Jack Hightower, made the presentation

during an ice cream social at the hospital. Rep. Hightower had been scheduled to make the presentation, but was detained in Washington to attend a session in the House of Representatives.

Coronado Community Hospital employees' children were eligible for the contest, which is occurring simultaneously in more than 400 hospitals across the country which are owned or managed by Hospital Corporation of America. Miss

Haynes' essay has been sent to the HCA regional office for competition on a national level.

The winner of the national contest will receive an all-expenses paid trip for himself and his parents or grandparents to the presidential inauguration in Washington.

Other youngsters in the contest were second-place winners Andrea Hubbard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grundler and

Marnie Bell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Bell; third-place winner, Kimberly Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rob Martin; Chad and Shane Hasebroock, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ron Hasebroock; Scott and Michael Woodriddle, sons of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Woodriddle; Lisa and Richard Hall, children of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Sears; and Anna Marie Kunkel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dungan.

Forts named missionaries to Ghana

Dr. and Mrs. David G. Fort, a former Pampan, were among 33 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board, Oct. 10, at First Baptist Church, Richmond, Va.

The Forts are to work in Ghana, where he is to be a physician and she is to be a church and home worker. They attend Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth. During the past summer, Dr. Fort completed his residency in general surgery at Baylor University Medical Center, Dallas. They are members of Park Forest Baptist Church, Dallas.

Born in Pampa, Mrs. Fort, the former Laurel Maddox, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Maddox of Miami. While growing up she lived in Miami.

She received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University and a master of science degree from Texas Woman's University, Houston. She has worked as a resident adviser at Texas A&M University; a hospital physical therapist in Dallas; and head of the physical therapy department in a Carrollton

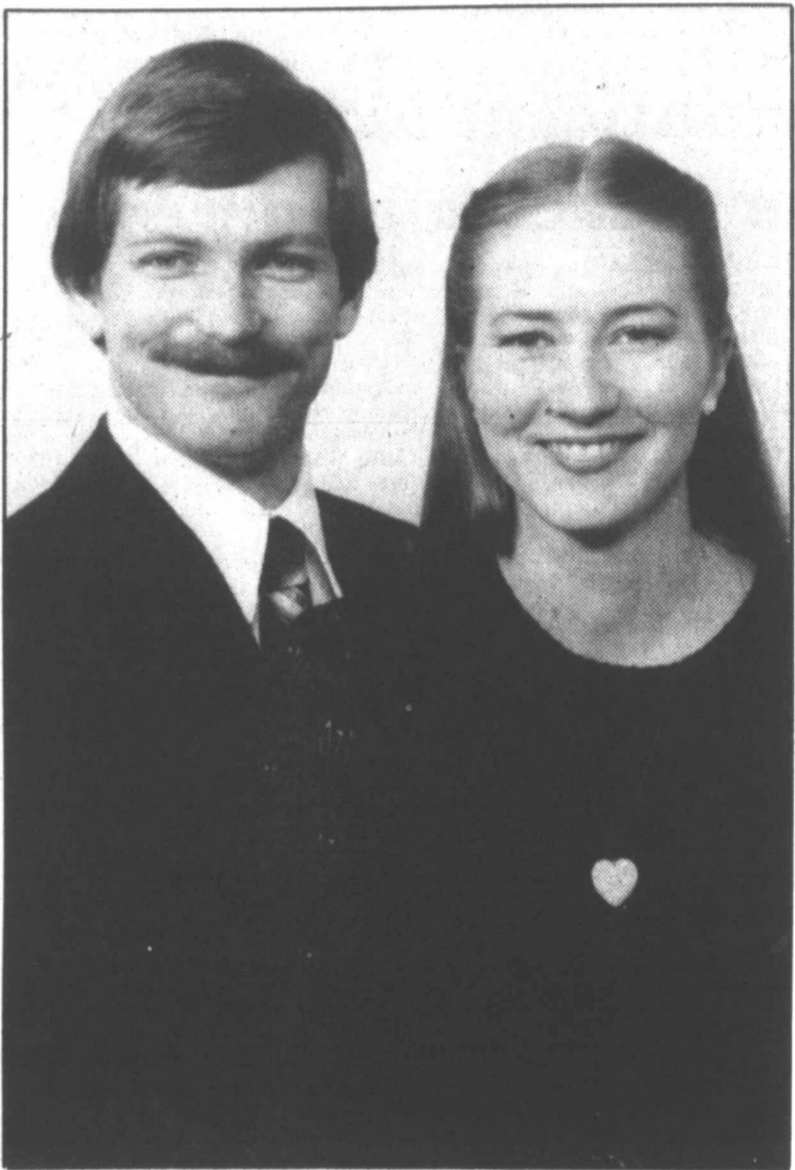
hospital. She also has served as a Baptist Student Union summer missionary in Texas. More recently she was a physical therapist at Dallas Society for Crippled Children in Dallas.

Born in Gatoma, Zimbabwe, Fort is the son of Dr. and Mrs. M. Giles Fort, Southern Baptist missionaries in Zimbabwe. While growing up he also lived in Monroe and Shreveport, La.

Dr. Fort received a bachelor of science degree from Texas A&M University, College Station, and a doctor of medicine degree from the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas.

He has been a first aid attendant for the city of Dallas and a nurse's aide at Baylor University Medical Center. He has also served as a summer missionary in Texas, sponsored by First Baptist Church, Brownsville, and youth director at First Baptist Church, College Station.

The Forts have one child, Rachel Ann, born in 1984. The family is to go to Rockville, Va., in February 1985 for an eight-week orientation before leaving for the field.



DR. & MRS. DAVID G. FORT



Dear Abby

These prisoners think their right address wrongs them

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: We fellow inmates do not believe that a prisoner should have to identify himself as a man who is in prison when he's corresponding with a pen pal.

Sure, we prisoners have made mistakes in our lives, but there are plenty of people who have committed crimes and are still on the street because they haven't been caught.

Most prisoners are trying to get their lives together and we think they should be given a chance.

Please publish this, Abby.

DOING TIME IN FREDONIA, KY.

DEAR DOING TIME: I agree, prisoners should be given a chance to get their lives together. I'm for wiping the slate clean after they have paid their debt to society. But while they're in prison and corresponding with strangers on the outside, I think those strangers should be aware that their pen pals are in prison.

DEAR ABBY: You published a piece titled "What Is a Grandmother?" You said a reader had clipped it out of the Catholic Digest, and it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.

I found the piece very engaging, Abby, but I enjoyed it more when I read it in Erma Bombeck's column about 10 years ago. (Some teacher must have been awfully naive to believe it was written by a 9-year-old third-grade girl.)

ANOTHER GRANDMOTHER

DEAR GRANDMOTHER: I promptly sent your letter and the piece in question to my friend Erma Bombeck, with this frantic SOS:

"Dear Erma: Help! Did you write the enclosed piece, or was it written by a third-grader? This reader says she read it in your column about 10 years ago. Please help clear up this mystery.—Abby"

Erma replied at once, stating that the piece appeared in her column on May 8, 1970, at which time she gave credit to the 9-year-old third-grader who had written it.

Since that time, the piece has appeared in the Catholic Digest (and in several other publications). So you were right, you did read it in Erma's column, but you apparently forgot that Erma had credited the 9-year-old author.

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago, I gave my next-door neighbor a gift. Last week she had a yard sale and put my gift out to sell. When I saw it, I asked her if I could please have it back, and she said, "No, but I will

sell it to you," so I bought it. Abby, neither one of us is destitute, so the \$2 I paid to buy it back didn't break me, nor did it make me rich.

How would you have handled it? And was I wrong to feel hurt?

NAMELESS, PLEASE

DEAR NAMELESS: When I saw my gift for sale, I'd have quietly bought it without comment.

Were you wrong to feel hurt? Feelings are neither right nor wrong. In this instance, I think they were appropriate.

Inmate wins poetry prize

CHILLICOTHE, Ohio (AP) — Convict Samuel Wellman calls his poems "gray portraits of prison life," but though they are good enough to have won him a World Prison Poetry Center prize, there's hope they won't always be drab.

The contest prize was \$20, far from the "fast buck" Wellman acknowledges he tried to make as an armed robber. But Wellman says it marks the start of a new career for him.

Wellman, 45, has spent more than 30 years in prison, the last five at Chillicothe Correctional Institute. First jailed as a runaway at age 13, Wellman says he has been outside bars only twice in his adult life, both as an escapee.

Earlier this year he went before a different set of judges — from the World Prison Poetry Center of New Haven, Conn., which sponsors a bi-monthly contest judged by an independent panel of poets from Yale University and the literary world.

Wellman says winning the prize marks the start of a new career for him. He is to be paroled before

Christmas and hopes then to support himself as a computer technician until he becomes established as a writer. He is also working on an associate degree in computer science through a program offered at the Chillicothe institute.

Wellman's first encounter with poetry came by accident when a cellmate asked for help with writing assignments for a poetry correspondence course through Ohio University in Athens. The cellmate dropped out of the course, but Wellman became more interested and enrolled in it himself.

He says fellow prisoners don't understand his poetry and so leave him alone when he is writing. Recently his production has been a poem a day.

He calls most of his work "gray portraits of prison life" because "it is the only life I've ever known."

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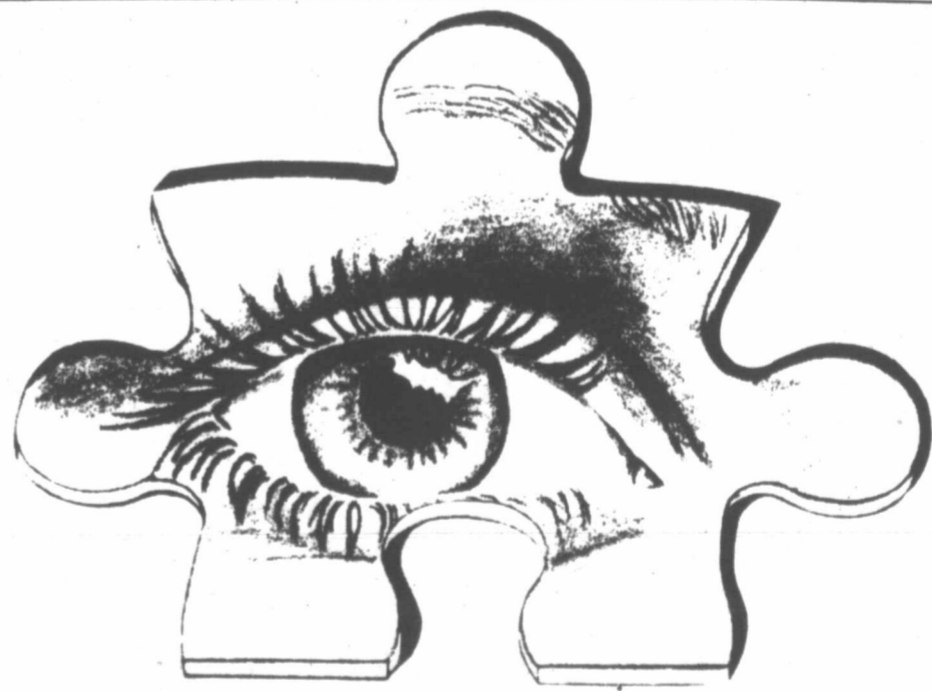
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Minnie Pearl

Comedienne to appear in Amarillo

Minnie Pearl, America's first lady of country comedy, is to appear in Amarillo Wednesday, Oct. 24, at the Amarillo Civic Center Auditorium as headliner of Grand Old Country Music, an all-new six-act package show with a young cast of 21 performers. Proceeds are to benefit the National Kidney Foundation of West Texas.

This tour is the first Minnie Pearl has made in more than a decade, and is probably the last time most of her fans will see her unique comedy style in a live performance. Grand Old Country Music has been favorably received

by critics throughout the country. The Texas portion of the tour is being made available to five Texas towns by the Texas Assembly of Arts Councils as a fund raising opportunity for local nonprofit groups.

Grand Old Country Music is a music and dance tribute to the history of country music in America, and performers offer audiences a sampling of its varying styles. These include Vernon Oxford (honky tonk), The Cimarron Boys (western swing), The Cyclone Rangers (rockabilly), The Nashville Bluegrass Band

(mountain country), Mindy J (fiddler), The Pat Cannon Dancers (two step and clog dancing) and songwriter Steve Young.

Co-sponsoring the Amarillo appearance of Minnie Pearl and Company will be radio stations KIXZ and KMML, and the Amarillo Jaycees. Tickets may be purchased at Curtis Mathes, Lusk's and the Country Squire Dinner Theatre in Amarillo.

The Texas Assembly of Arts Councils is a non-profit, state-wide organization concerned with the support and development of arts councils throughout the state.

French gourmet restaurant opens in Tokyo

TOKYO (AP) — A dream came true for a sumo wrestler's son when the Tour d'Argent, one of France's greatest restaurants, opened its first and only branch overseas here.

He is Yoneichi Otani, 68, president of the New Otani Hotel, where the 400-year-old restaurant recently began serving Japanese gourmets attracted by its reputation as one of the few to consistently get top, three-star rating from the authoritative Guide Michelin.

Equally impressive, to many Japanese, is the fact that Emperor Hirohito has twice dined on the Tour's specialty, pressed duckling, on his first European tour as crown prince in 1921 and more recently in 1971.

Otani spent more than \$4 million to reproduce the picture windows, paneling, chandeliers, paintings, carpeting and Louis Seize furniture of the Paris original.

The opening celebrated the 20th anniversary of the hotel, begun by Yoneichi's father, a veteran of the traditional sumo wrestling ring which features men grown to

enormous size through enthusiastic eating and drinking, much in the way Peking ducks are force fed for the Chinese table.

Normally, when sumo wrestlers retire, they head stables of younger wrestlers. Yoneichi's father, happily for Japanese lovers of French food and wine, didn't make the grade.

"He wasn't good enough to head a wrestling stable," said Yoneichi over a companionable glass of Pommery brut royal, "so he went into the hotel business."

He died three years after the hotel opened and Yoneichi has run the show since, opening a new 42-story tower and enlarging its capacity to 2,100 rooms, which he says makes it the biggest hotel in Asia.

He got the idea of bringing the Tour d'Argent to Tokyo after dining there himself and then meeting one of its executives on a flight to Tokyo.

French restaurants are not new to Tokyo. The craze for French cuisine erupted a decade ago and since then at least 200 big and little restaurants, their chefs trained in

Paris, have been established. Maxim's was the first to open a branch here.

Intricate and exhaustive negotiations took place before the Tour's president, Claude Terrail, consented.

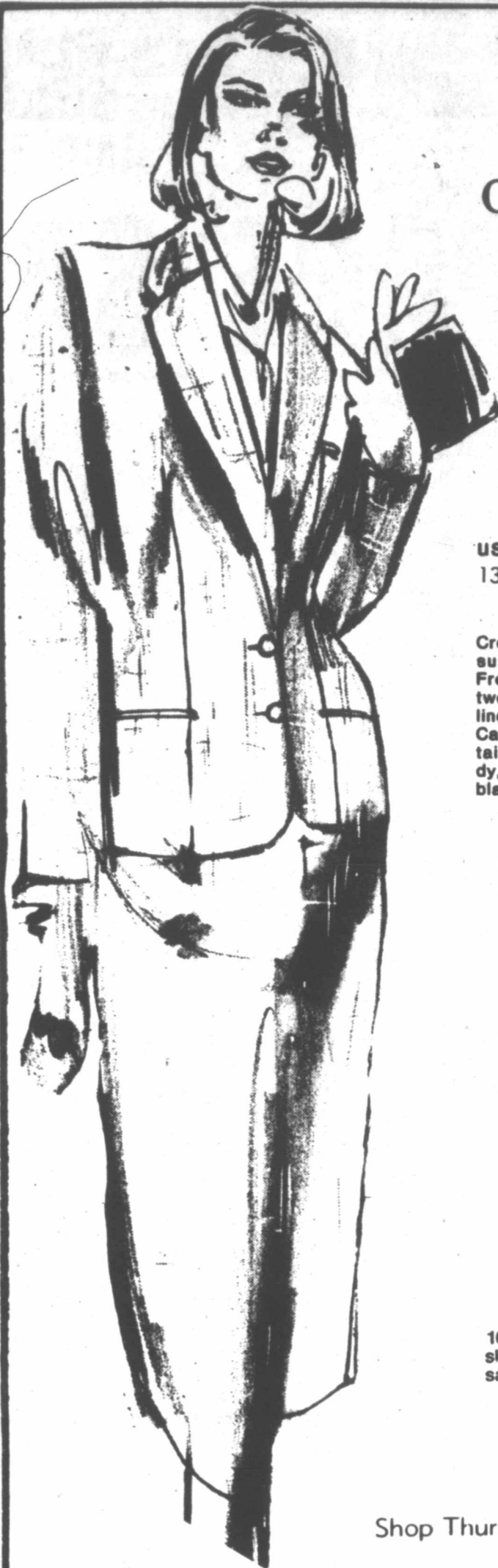
"I was against it," he said at a press preview luncheon. "There were too many problems."

One of them was the availability of fresh fruit, vegetables, meat, fish and fowl. He sent his Grand Chef, 32-year-old Dominique Bouchet, here to check out the markets.

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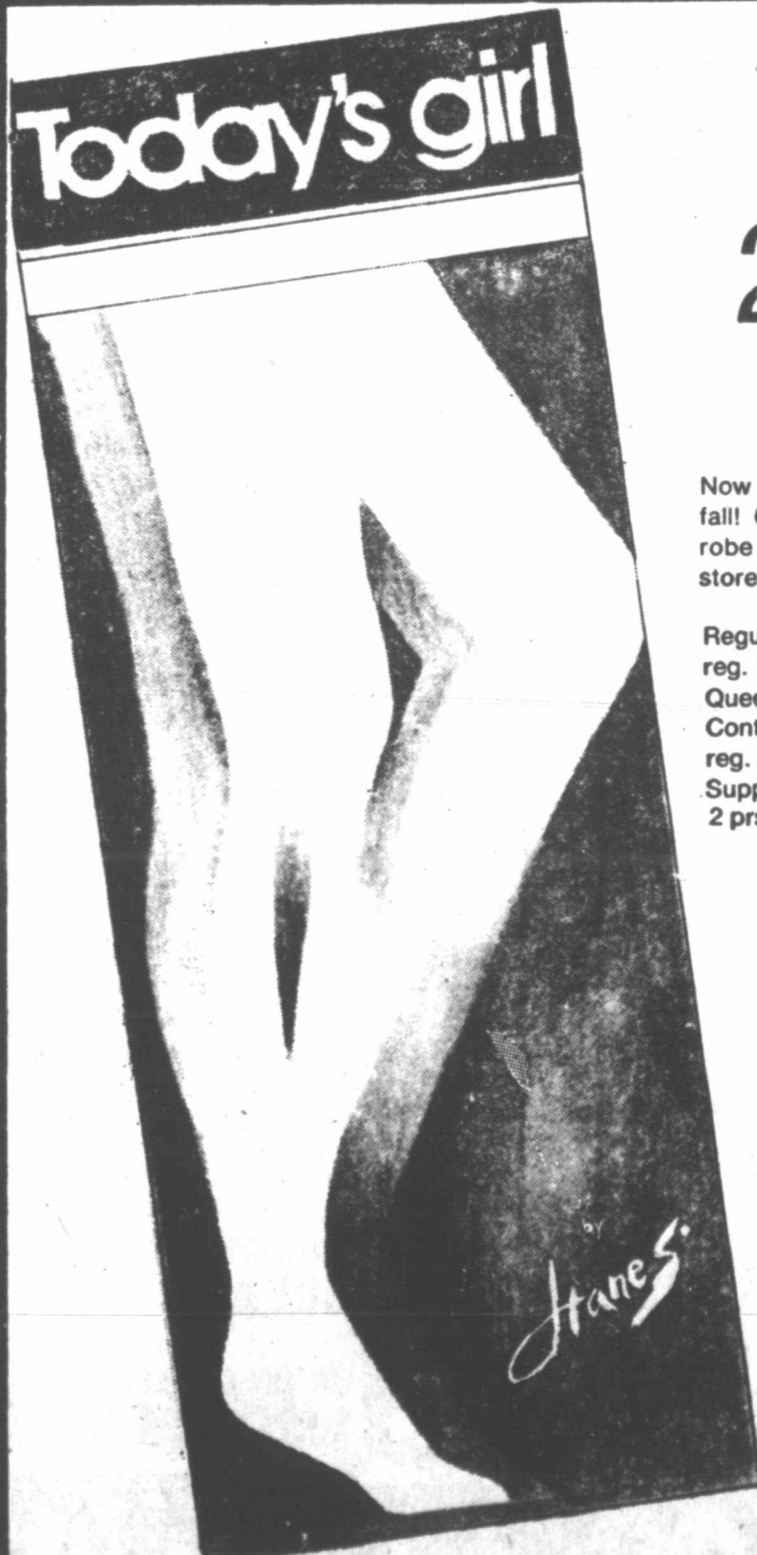
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It's 4 p.m. at the White House. The phone rings in the Presidential quarters. First Lady Nancy Reagan answers. "Nancy — this is Ronnie. My campaign advisors and I need to work tonight on finalizing our strategy for the last few days before the election. I was wondering — well — could you put one of your favorite dinners together for about 20 of us so we won't have to work on empty stomachs?"

"Ronnie — of course I will. How does my famous 'Baja California Chicken' and 'Pumpkin Pecan Pie' sound? You know it's funny you called. I was just thumbing through my copy of the March of Dimes Gourmet Gala Cookbook looking at all the scrumptious recipes I can prepare for us after the election is over. It is such an impressive book with all those famous people in it and their personal recipes. The very first recipes are my very own, but the most important thing is that this cookbook benefits the March of Dimes. Isn't that wonderful!"

Across the country in Minnesota, Democratic candidate Walter Mondale calls long-time friend Muriel Humphry. "Muriel, I need some rest from the campaign trail. How about Joan and I reminiscing about the old days with you over a bowl of your 'Beef Soup'?"

The March of Dimes Gourmet Gala Cookbook is a collection of 1,103 personal recipes of celebrities that were featured at Gourmet Gala held nationwide since 1976. Celebrities such as "Hour Magazine" host Gary Collins; "Dallas" stars Steve Kanaly and Morgan Brittany; sports figures Charlie Waters, Kyle Rote, Rocky Blier and Rosie Grier; stage and screen stars, Polly Bergen, Joel Grey, Robert Stack, Alexis Smith,

Craig Stevens, and many all-time favorite personalities are included in the cookbook.

Even though Washington might be celebrating with James Brady's "Chili," there is also the possibility that Senator Lloyd Bentsen could be calling the Texas coast for crab to put in his "Gourmet Gala Baked Crab," calling Kerrville for "South Texas Quail," or calling The Valley for cases of Ruby Reds to prepare Governor Mark White's "Grapefruit Sorbet."

No matter what your political persuasion, the Gourmet Gala Cookbook has something for everyone. Recipes range from simple fare such as "Blackeyed Peas and Cornbread" to elegant entrees, "Lobster Tails in Champagne Sauce," and desserts "Gourmet Gala Gateau Au Chocolat."

The March of Dimes Gourmet Gala Cookbook is available at your local Waldenbooks store or by writing Post Office Box 12092, Dallas, 75225.

BAJA CALIFORNIA CHICKEN

By Nancy Reagan

8 boned chicken breasts
Seasoning, salt and pepper, to taste
2 cloves garlic, crushed
4 T. olive oil
4 T. tarragon vinegar
2-3rd c. dry sherry

Sprinkle chicken with seasoning salt and pepper. Crush garlic into oil and vinegar in a skillet. Saute chicken pieces until golden brown, turning frequently. Remove; place in a baking dish. Pour sherry over pieces and place in 350 degree oven for 10 minutes. Yield: 8 servings.

PUMPKIN PECAN PIE

By Nancy Reagan

4 slightly beaten eggs
2 c. canned or mashed, cooked pumpkin

1 c. sugar
½ c. dark corn syrup
1 t. vanilla
¼ t. cinnamon
¼ t. salt
1 unbaked 9-inch pie shell
1 c. chopped pecans
Combine ingredients except pecans. Pour into pie shell — top with pecans. Bake at 350 degrees for 40 minutes, or until set.

BEEF SOUP

By Muriel Humphry

1½ lb. stew beef or chuck
1 soup bone
1 t. salt
½ t. pepper
2 bay leaves
1 c. chopped celery
½ c. chopped onions
5 medium carrots, sliced
1 c. chopped cabbage
1 No. can Italian style tomatoes
1 T. Worcestershire sauce
1 beef bouillon cube
Pinch of oregano

Cover meat and soup bone with cold water in heavy three-quart kettle. Add salt, pepper and bay leaves. Bring to bubbly stage while preparing vegetables. Turn heat low and add celery, onions, carrots and cabbage. Simmer at least 2½ hours or until meat is very tender.

Remove bone and bay leaves. Cut meat into bite-sized pieces. Add tomatoes, Worcestershire sauce, bouillon cube and oregano. Simmer for ¼ hour longer and serve.

FRIED TOMATOES

Slice tomatoes about ¼-inch thick. Sprinkle with salt and dip in cornmeal. Fry in a large skillet, in one layer, in a little hot butter, turning once, until tender and browned. A few minutes before tomatoes are cooked through, sprinkle with a little sugar. Serve at once. Repeated by request.

Pampa cook shares casserole recipe

Betty Osbin, a Pampa cook, shares with us this recipe for "Company Casserole." She prefers to use turkey sausage, but any other lean, smoked sausage will do, she says.

COMPANY CASSEROLE

1 lb. smoked sausage
1 lb. lean beef
1 large onion, sliced and separated into rings
1 large green pepper,

sliced in rings
2 carrots, cut in 1½ inch pieces.
2 potatoes, quartered
2 ribs celery, cut in pieces
1 (4 oz.) can mushrooms, whole or sliced, drained
1 can beef broth
Water as needed

Salt and pepper (optional)
Cut sausage in 1 to 1½ inch lengths and cube beef. Brown

sausage in hot skillet until lightly browned, drain any fat. Add beef and brown quickly. Add remaining ingredients and cook on low heat in skillet until vegetables are done (about 40 minutes) or pour in casserole and bake in oven at 350 degrees for about one hour. (Drain liquid to make sauce).

Thicken the sauce with cornstarch to desired consistency and pour back over casserole before serving.

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VINTAGE FRUIT SAUCE can be used on any number of dishes, such as those pictured above. From left: Twisted Vintage Rings, Vintage Fruit Sauce over Cottage Cheese Salad, Vintage Gala Ham Glaze, Vintage Fruit Sauce Upside Down Cake, Vintage Fruit Sauce over Ice Cream.

Vintage Fruit Sauce. The Vintage Fruit Sauce cookbook is available from Carol Stevens, Universal Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 737, Milwaukee, Wis., 53201. Please include 50 cents for postage and handling.

Vintage Fruit Sauce offers a wide variety of tasty uses

MILWAUKEE — The uniquely American word (and custom) "brunch" perfectly describes the combined breakfast and lunch meal typically consumed on leisure days. Our American brunch, as well as the mid-morning coffee break, is really descended from what is still called the second breakfast in Europe.

Here's a dish to make your next brunch really special: yeast-dough pancakes or waffles crowned with Vintage Fruit Sauce. The light, airy pancakes are made with quick rise yeast. Because the sauce is made weeks ahead of time, you'll serve a mouth-watering brunch and still have time to visit with your guests.

Vintage Fruit Sauce is made from a yeast starter — using either quick rise or regular dry yeast. A colorful, tasty brunch accompaniment, Vintage Fruit Sauce can also be a salad or dessert topping, a ham or poultry glaze, mixed in vegetables or compotes, even given as a gift in an unusual jar.

YEAST PANCAKES

These pancakes are puffy and light with a subtle flavor and aroma.

- 2 c. all-purpose flour
- 1 pkg. quick rise yeast
- 2 T. sugar
- 1 1/4 c. milk
- 1/4 c. water
- 2 eggs

- 1/4 c. butter or margarine, melted
- 1 t. soda
- 1/2 t. salt

Heat the griddle to 375 degrees.

'Safe Food Book' available for free

When you lift the lid on leftovers long abandoned in the dark recesses of the fridge and get a whiff of something truly morbid, you know it's time to dump the whole thing out. You're not likely to eat anything that has obviously spoiled.

Food poisoning bacteria are another matter, however. They usually cannot be smelled or tasted, and that's what makes them so dangerous. You may not know anything is amiss until

In a large mixer bowl, combine one cup flour, yeast and one tablespoon sugar; mix well. In saucepan, heat milk and water until very warm (120 to 130 degrees). Add to flour mixture. Stir until combined. Cover with plastic wrap. Set aside for 30 minutes.

In small bowl, beat eggs; add butter. Combine remaining flour, sugar, soda and salt.

Stir down yeast mixture; add egg and flour mixtures. Beat until smooth. Bake on hot griddle.

TO PREPARE FRUIT STARTER

- 3/4 c. canned peaches in heavy syrup, drained and cut into pieces
- 3/4 c. canned pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained
- 6 maraschino cherries, cut in half

- 1 1/2 c. sugar
- 1 pkg. quick rise yeast

Makes 2 cups. Combine ingredients and place in a glass jar with a loose cover — an apothecary jar is perfect. Set in a fairly warm place. Stir several times the first day, then stir once a day. At the end of two weeks the starter has fermented enough to make sauce.

TIP: One cup of starter is enough to make the Sauce so the other cup may be given to a friend along with the recipe, or used to start a second bath of sauce. We do not recommend doubling the Sauce recipe.

TO PREPARE FRUIT SAUCE:

- 1 c. fermented fruit
- 1/2 c. canned peaches in heavy syrup, drained and cut into pieces

- 1/4 c. canned pineapple chunks in heavy syrup, drained
- 6 maraschino cherries, cut in half
- 1 c. sugar

Combine all ingredients in a glass jar with a loose cover; stir well. Set in fairly warm place. Continue to stir once a day. Sauce can be served after one week. Fruit and sugar must be repeated every two weeks. No need to refrigerate. Sauce will keep many months if directions are carefully followed.

EVERYDAY USES...

For desserts: spoon over angel food or pound cake, ice cream or sherbet or pudding. Layer with ice cream for parfaits, your favorite dessert crepes or your favorite cheesecake.

For toppings: combine Vintage Fruit with any of the following: sour cream and brown sugar, whipped cream, sweetened whipped cream cheese, macaroon cookie crumbs, granola cereal, or chopped nuts.

For main dishes: spoon over ham slice or over Canadian bacon; add to rice stuffing for poultry or game; spoon over pancakes or French toast for breakfast.

For salads: spoon over cottage cheese; fold into your favorite gelatin.

For vegetables: add to cooked carrots or cooked squash.

For fruit compotes: heat Vintage fruit, spiced grapes and sliced bananas; combine Vintage fruit, sliced pears and green grapes or combine Vintage fruit, orange slices and toasted almonds for breakfast.

symptoms of poisoning begin to set in, two hours or two days later.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture has prepared a 32-page food safety booklet that tells how to recognize and avoid unpleasant and dangerous encounters with these unseen gremlins. "The Safe Food Book: Your Kitchen Guide" is available free from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 597M, Pueblo, Colo., 81009.

Salmonella bacteria cause one

common type of food poisoning. Symptoms such as nausea, vomiting, and diarrhea can be very severe and require hospitalization, especially for younger children, the ill, and the elderly. Salmonella bacteria is often found in raw or undercooked foods, particularly meats. A watchful eye and a reliable meat thermometer can ensure sufficient "doneness" to ward off this particular offender. The Safe Food Book includes a listing of minimum interior meat temperatures for safe eating.

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Corpus booming in the making of 'The Texas Rivera'

By SYDNEY RUBIN
Associated Press Writer
CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — From the high-rise hotels on the gently curving Bayfront to the sprawling condos on Padre Island shores, from the swanky restaurants at the downtown marina to the solid, new housing on the plains skirting town, Corpus Christi is a city in transition.

No longer the innocent "Sparkling City By The Sea," the new Corpus Christi bills itself as the "Texas Riviera." And the Chamber of Commerce promotion may be prophetic.

A boom of unprecedented proportion is taking place in Corpus Christi that promises permanent change, and it is a phenomenon occurring in a number of midsize towns across the state.

"We like Corpus Christi," said Doyle Sprowl, a partner in San Antonio-based Omni Investments. "Unlike Austin and places like that where there's been too much development activity and land prices are too high, Corpus Christi has a lot of potential."

Omni, like a slew of real estate developers, is backing its conviction with cash. Omni plans about \$450 million worth of shopping centers, office buildings and a 450-room hotel for Corpus Christi.

"Texas has been a hot real-estate market for a number of years, with most activity concentrated in the bigger cities," Sprowl said. "But there has been a lot of publicity about those cities and an overabundance of developers and land speculators, in Austin in particular."

Developers now look to the state's midsize cities like Corpus Christi, Midland, McAllen and El Paso "where a great deal of development in the next decade will take place," he said.

To longtime city residents, Corpus Christi seems to have changed overnight.

"It is happening fast, really just in the last three years," said Larry Wenger, Corpus Christi city planner.

Although construction and growth is citywide, the most concentrated changes are along the palm-lined boulevard of Shoreline Drive downtown, an area known as the Bayfront.

For 25 years, things remained pretty much the same along the bay, Wenger said. A floating restaurant was anchored a few years back and some boat slips were built.

But in the last two years, two swanky high-rise hotels have been built on the boulevard and a third is on the way. A few blocks away, a new convention center, completed in 1982, gleams next to a chalk-white, Philip Johnson-designed art museum.

New restaurants pop up regularly on and adjacent to the Bayfront, and in the marina now are three restaurants, including one in a red, white and blue paddleboat.

Two new office towers a few blocks from shore soon will be overshadowed by the first office tower to be built facing the bay. One Shoreline Plaza, a 340,000-square-foot tower, is being developed by a Hawaii-based developer.

Officials say the biggest problem facing the city now is keeping up with demand for hotels, homes and places to shop and eat.

In fact, business in the swank new eateries is so brisk that one 25-year-old owner of a new seafood restaurant near the Bayfront said he reached his first-year goal of \$1 million in six months. The San Antonio-based entrepreneur said he is typical of many of his peers who already are planning additional restaurants in Corpus Christi.

"The city's more sophisticated," said Tom Utter, the Harvard-educated assistant city manager and moving force behind much of the new activity.

Local residents outnumber tourists in patronizing the city's new "upscale amenities," Utter said.

"Corpus Christi has all the symptoms of a city that has discovered itself," he said. "We haven't had all these amenities before, but now that we have, boy, are local people patronizing them."

Economic statistics match the visible signs of change in 1983, a year of record growth in commercial and residential construction, Utter said.

The value of building permits rose 49 percent to \$357 million, according to a report by Texas Commerce Bancshares Inc., "Texas Facts and Figures."

More than 500,000 square feet of office space was completed last year and the value of residential building grew 97 percent, according to the report.

"It has been a real exciting year," Utter said. "In the past, we had the problem of young people leaving Corpus Christi to get an education and never coming back. Now many are returning because they see Corpus Christi as a vibrant place where things are happening."

But some local residents fear young people will be returning to a diminished, not enhanced, quality of life.

City Councilwoman Mary Pat Slavik, a leader of those opposing rapid development, ran for office and won last year on a "sensible

growth" platform. She said she is seeking a balance between the amenities offered by a big city and the quality of life reserved for small towns.

"Sometimes in our rush to develop, citizens can be promised all kinds of things, like jobs, that never develop," Mrs. Slavik said. "But what's motivating all this is profit for a few individuals and the jingling in the pocket is all they worry about."

Mrs. Slavik concedes the creation of new jobs is especially attractive to a city where unemployment generally hovers a point or two above the state average. But she worries that the jobs to be created will be

low-paying clerical and food service jobs.

"It's a seller's market," she said. "Lots of people are knocking on our door, so we can afford to be choosy and make sure we protect what we have that's unique and that our people benefit in the long run."

Mrs. Slavik is leading the fight against the most controversial project yet proposed for the city — the Landmass, a 12-acre commercial development of shops, restaurants and offices to be built on a landfill in the bay.

The project would include a city aquarium and about 400 new boat slips, attractive to city residents who have to wait up to three years

for one of the existing slips. Mrs. Slavik said the peace derived from a wide-open view of the tranquil, blue bay is more important than having a new shoe store built on the water.

"There's plenty of undeveloped land across the street from the bay where we could put this development," she said. "We've got something unique in our Bayfront, and if we sell it out we're going to be just like Fort Lauderdale, San Diego or a hundred other coastal towns."

Mrs. Slavik said she has spoken with a number of public officials from various ocean-front towns who all offer the same advice.

"They tell me to 'hang tight and don't let them take your city away,'" she said. "I just want to make sure we get the best possible deal for our city."

So does assistant city manager Utter, who has wheeled and dealt a number of innovative public-private partnerships in the last two years that guarantee, if not aesthetic integrity, at least a handsome profit for Corpus Christi.

The partnerships include each of the three marina restaurants that pay a percentage of profits to the city in exchange for the right to anchor at or build on the public docks.

"We estimate that of direct payments from the Wayward Lady (restaurant) alone, the city will receive \$150,000 to \$175,000 in the first year — not counting sales or property taxes," Utter said.

He added that the city's concern for aesthetics influenced the design of a series of new covered overlooks along the seawall, and the selection of an architecture firm to design a new \$12 million City Hall.

Utter believes opposition to growth will die as people become accustomed to the changes.

Judy Ford at the city's Convention and Tourist Bureau agreed.

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Dilemma to be created with plentiful growth hormones

EDITOR'S NOTE — Human growth hormone to compensate for natural deficiencies has been so rare it was reserved for youngsters whose own bodies lacked it. Now, through genetic engineering, the substance may soon be available in unlimited quantities. Doctors expect enormous demand from otherwise healthy people who want to be taller and stronger. But thereby hangs a serious dilemma. Should it be freely prescribed for all comers?

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — The calls come into Dr. Selma Kaplan's office nearly every day, from anxious parents, from athletes, from

people who want to be taller or stronger.

The callers are seeking human growth hormone. Ms. Kaplan, a pediatrician at the University of California in San Francisco, explains that the drug is scarce and must be reserved for children whose own growth hormone is lacking.

Early next year, however, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration is expected to approve the use of genetically engineered human growth hormone. The supply will then become limitless.

When that happens, doctors will face a difficult ethical and medical dilemma: Should growth hormone

be freely prescribed to normal, healthy children who are short?

"The pressure to treat will be enormous," says Dr. Jennifer Bell, a pediatrician and growth hormone specialist at Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center in New York. "The criteria of our society are that a kid should be 5 foot 9, and if he's 6 foot 4, all the better."

Like many of her colleagues, she is concerned that doctors will too easily give in to that pressure.

"I've been burying my head in the sand, saying I want to know if it's safe before I make that decision," she said. "If it's found to be safe, I hope I would have the strength to limit it. How can you

say that a child will be happier shorter or taller?"

Dr. Paul Saenger, who treats growth hormone-deficient children at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine in New York, noted that safety is not the only question. Much remains to be learned about whether the hormone will do anything in normal children who are short.

"There is no evidence that growth hormone treatment will indeed affect the final height of these children who are making a normal amount of growth hormone but are short," Saenger says.

"Until this information is in, widespread use should be curtailed, because it may be

potentially dangerous," he said. High blood pressure, diabetes and heart disease are all possible side effects, Saenger says.

Official concern about the possible abuse of the hormone has been growing. In December, the American Academy of Pediatrics took an official position, concluding that the hormone "should not be used indiscriminately" because its safety in normal children "has not been established."

That kind of caution may be lost on aggressive, affluent parents "who think height is something you can buy," says Saenger, one of the authors of an article on growth hormone that appeared recently in The Hastings Center Report,

published by the Hastings Center, a bioethics think tank in Hastings-on-Hudson, N.Y.

And how hormone treatment will be expensive. The availability of a genetically engineered hormone manufactured by Genentech of South San Francisco, Calif., is expected to do little to lower the annual treatment cost of \$5,000 to \$20,000.

Whatever the cost, the fears of some parents that their children will be hampered by short stature are largely supported by scientific studies.

Martin Benjamin, a Michigan State University philosophy professor and one of Saenger's co-authors on the article in The Hastings Center Report cites a variety of studies showing how important height is.

In one such study, 72 percent of employment recruiters preferred a hypothetical 6-foot-1 candidate over an equally qualified 5-foot-5 candidate.

In other studies, taller library science graduates were found to earn more than shorter graduates. Men between 5 feet 6 inches and 5 feet 7 inches tall had salaries \$2,500 lower than comparably trained colleagues who were 6 feet or 6 feet 1 inch tall.

Some 2,500 U.S. children are currently receiving human growth hormone, now obtained exclusively from cadavers. The lion's share of the hormone is controlled by the federal government's National Hormone and Pituitary Program, which provides the drug without charge to children who are clearly deficient in growth hormone and who are participating in research studies.

Human growth hormone is also available from two commercial sources in the United States.

After 25 years of experience using injections of human growth hormone to boost the height of children who lack it, the American Academy of Pediatrics is convinced of its effectiveness and safety in children with growth hormone deficiencies.

Overetheless, the academy said the drug had some side effects that might be more pronounced in children who were short but not deficient in growth hormone.

The children may form antibodies to the hormone, rejecting it as if it were an invading organism. It is also possible that the drug will damage their thyroid glands, cause high blood pressure or disrupt their body's ability to handle sugar, creating a form of diabetes, the academy said.

Little can be done to control the misuse of growth hormone, except to educate doctors and parents about the hormone's potential dangers, says Ms. Kaplan.

Oldest weekly focuses on local news

CAMBRIDGE, N.Y. (AP) — At what is believed to be the nation's oldest weekly newspaper, competition for disseminating local information can take some odd forms, like a coffee klatch in the local cafe or two neighbors chatting on Main Street.

With those and other challenges in mind and despite having tradition and a 196-year-old near-monopoly on its side, the Washington County Post cannot take its readers or advertisers for granted. Tradition reminds advertisers the paper is here, but it does not propel them in the door.

On the masthead, below the Wednesday paper's name printed in color, are the words, "American's oldest weekly newspaper." Asked if that is entirely accurate, managing editor Bill Stoneman replied, "Well, we print it on our masthead every week." He said the paper had been started by a farmer in nearby Salem in 1788.

"What you've got is, someone had newspaper equipment in Salem or in Cambridge in 1788 and sold it to someone who sold it to someone who sold it to someone, so it is traceable all the way back ... We don't know for a fact that we are the oldest weekly in continuous publication, but it stands to reason that any paper that old in this part of the country should be the oldest."

A researcher at the New York Public Library said the Ayer Directory of Newspapers listed 1788 as the Post's starting date, but did not make an "oldest" distinction among the weeklies listed.

"But there can't be many much older," the researcher said.

The paper was named the Washington County Post in the 1820s, Stoneman said, but it is not so much its age as its identity that keeps Stoneman and editor Matt Kelly scrambling.

The paper is the main source of local news for the 2,000 or so subscribers in and around this hamlet five miles from the Vermont border, about 75 miles northeast of Albany. The paper, along with its sister weekly, The Standard Press in Hoosick Falls, was bought in 1961 by Miller Newspapers.

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SPORTS SCENE



HERO'S WELCOME— Slugging outfielder Kirk Gibson waves to the thousands of Tiger fans who turned out for Detroit's ticker-tape parade honoring the World Series champions. Gibson was the hitting star in Sunday's finale with two homers and five RBI against San Diego. (AP Laserphoto)

Detroit honors Tigers

By DAVID GOODMAN
Associated Press Writer
DETROIT (AP) — Detroit Tigers Manager Sparky Anderson wasn't satisfied with becoming the first skipper in major league history to win World Series championships in both leagues. He wants an encore.

"They will win again in 1985," Anderson told an estimated 60,000 cheering and waving baseball fans Tuesday during a downtown ticker-tape parade and rally honoring the Tigers.

"I don't think all of you realize what a great team you have," said Anderson, who won two championships with the National League Cincinnati Reds.

The downtown scene looked like the first snow of the winter season as confetti floated down from skyscrapers onto the noisy crowd along the route from Tiger Stadium to downtown Kennedy Square.

The crowd roared its approval as each car unloaded its occupants, reserving its loudest applause for pitching ace Jack Morris, outfielder Kirk Gibson and shortstop Alan Trammell, voted the series' Most Valuable Player.

Tigers owner and Domino's Pizza founder Tom Monaghan called the show of support "incredible, incredible."

"I don't think anyone went to

work today — or to school," Monaghan said as he emerged from his convertible before mounting the stage to chat with Gov. James Blanchard and other waiting dignitaries.

"Bless you, boys," Blanchard said, repeating a team slogan as he presented Monaghan and former Tigers owner John Fetzer with a proclamation declaring "Detroit Tigers Week" in Michigan.

The peaceful noon rally contrasted with the violent celebration outside Tiger Stadium following the Tigers' victory over the San Diego Padres Sunday night, which left one man dead, sent at least 80 to hospital emergency rooms and led to 34 arrests.

"The scene today is a scene of the real Detroit," said City Council President Erma Henderson.

"They're peaceful, they're happy, they're Detroit," added Councilman Nicholas Hood.

Police Chief William Hart said the behavior of Tuesday's crowd was not that different from Sunday night's celebration.

"The majority of the crowd the other night was well-behaved," he said.

Hart estimated the crowd at 50,000, which did not include the 10,000 along the parade route.

"I can't remember the last time

there was a ticker-tape parade," said Pat Louttit, 31, of suburban West Bloomfield Township, who came down with her husband, Doug, 31, and their 2-year-old son, Brett.

"It will probably be another 20 years before it happens again, so we brought the little one along."

"Paper, paper," Brett shouted, pointing up at the drifting confetti.

"He loves parades," Mrs. Louttit said.

"This is incredible," said Gibson, the hero of Sunday's World Series finale with two home runs and five RBI. "Detroit, the Detroit Tigers and Kirk Gibson — we've all come a long way together."

Gibson then re-enacted a nationally televised Tiger Stadium scene by thrusting clenched fists into the air as he did during one of his home-run trots.

Shortly after the parade, Gibson and teammate Dave Rozema escaped serious injury when Gibson's Jeep overturned on a downtown street after another car turned in front of it, police Sgt. Daniel Carr said.

Gibson's left shoulder was injured slightly, while Rozema bruised his right hand, police said.

"The two ballplayers and some citizens righted the Jeep and they went on their way," Carr said.

Turner, King earn SWC honors

HOUSTON (AP) — University of Houston defensive end Simon Fletcher advises opponents to beware if teammate defensive end T.J. Turner comes to the line smiling.

"He's the kind of guy that smiles at you while he's cutting your throat," Fletcher said. "He's starting to tackle players in the backfield more than he did last year. He's taking a first quick step and getting into the backfield."

Turner smiled often last Saturday in leading a second half defensive effort that preserved a 9-7 Southwest Conference victory over the Texas A&M Aggies to give the Cougars their first 2-0 league start since 1979 when they advanced to the Cotton Bowl.

Turner had 10 tackles, one quarterback sack and one tackle for a loss in the game and was named The Associated Press Southwest Conference Defensive Player of the Week for his effort.

Southern Methodist quarterback Don King, who rallied the sixth-ranked Mustangs to two touchdowns and a 24-20 victory over Baylor in the final four minutes, earned the AP's offensive honor.

"They (SMU) looked like they wanted it more," Turner said. "If it happens against us, it will be a personal challenge for us to keep them from doing it."

Turner and Fletcher also challenge each other in the weight room and on the field.

"We lift weights together and we have this bet for who has the most sacks at the end of the season," Fletcher said. "We tell each other we're going to beat the other."

The sack race is tied going into Saturday's game with four apiece.

"Yeah, at the end of the season, whoever has the most sacks gets something. I don't remember what," Turner said.

Turner leads Cougar defenders with 11 tackles for 48 yards in losses and is the No. 2 tackler with 53 behind linebacker Bryant Winn with 72.

"He's in better shape and a year older," Houston Coach Bill Yeoman said. "When you get to see that it's about to be over (Turner is a junior) you get more serious."

Pampa girls rally to defeat Borger

Pampa, High girls' volleyball team kept their hopes alive for a playoff berth with comeback wins over Borger, 15-13, 15-9, Tuesday night at McNeely Fieldhouse.

"The girls played super hard. They played like the district champions I know they are, said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

The victory gave the Lady Harvesters a 2-3 record in District 14A matches.

"We should either tie for first or

end up in a four-way tie for second," Hall said. "We should finish no worse than second, but from this point on every game is crucial."

Teresa Perkins, Shaun Simmons and Laura Horne were the outstanding performers for Pampa, which started out trailing Borger in both matches.

"Teresa played a super game in the backcourt," Hall said. "Shaun did a nice job of setting and hitting and Laura came in and served

game and match points in both games.

"We were behind 7-1 the second match, but the girls came back and won." That shows how much the girls wanted it."

The Lady Harvesters, 16-10 overall, travel to Lubbock Estacado for a doubleheader Saturday.

"We have to be ready for every match now," Hall said. "One slipup and we're out of it."

Pampa 7th graders defeat Dumas, 14-0

CANYON — Pampa Red and Canyon Purple battled to a scoreless tie in seventh-grade football action Tuesday.

"We had some opportunities to score, but the field was wet and muddy and we just couldn't get it in," said Pampa coach Steve Porter.

Quarterback Mike Cagle and running back Coy Morris were the outstanding players for Pampa, Porter said.

Pampa Blue had better luck in their game with Dumas yesterday, winning 14-0.

James Bybee scored Pampa's first TD on a reverse. Brandon Knutson caught a touchdown pass from Richie Bowers for the other score. David Sherman made the conversion run.

In a crucial eight-grade game, Pampa Blue hosts Canyon Thursday, starting at 5:30 p.m. at the high school field. Both teams

are unbeaten and the outcome could determine the district championship. The Pampa Red team hosts Dumas tomorrow.

Next Tuesday, starting at 4 p.m., the two Pampa seventh-grade teams square off against each other in another key district game. The winner stands an excellent chance of becoming the district champions.

In an earlier game, the two teams played to a scoreless tie.

NFL leaders

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
Marino, Mia.	211	142	20	4
Eason, N.E.	138	86	10	7
Ferguson, Buff.	177	107	12	8
Poole, S.D.	272	172	21	9
Woodley, Pitt.	129	73	10	7

Rushers

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
McNeil, Jets	134	601	4.5	33	4
Jackson, S.D.	127	550	4.3	18	5
Wilder, Det.	124	519	4.2	34	2
Allen, Raiders	120	430	3.5	30	7
Fruitt, Clev.	137	417	3.0	14	5

Receivers

Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Winslow, S.D.	47	550	11.8	35	1
Newsome, Clev.	45	518	11.5	52	1
Duper, Mia.	30	752	19.9	80	7
Shaworth, Pitt.	29	686	17.2	51	2
Christensen, Raiders	37	515	13.9	37	5

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

NATIONAL FOOTBALL CONFERENCE

Player	ATT	YDS	TD	INT
Montana, S.F.	165	102	12	4
Lomax, St. L.	226	140	20	5
Danielson, Det.	188	120	15	4
Bartkowski, Atl.	177	118	18	9
Simms, Giants	245	136	19	12

Rushers

Player	ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Payton, Chi.	167	875	5.2	72	4
Dickerson, Rams	155	709	4.5	66	4
Riggins, Wash.	167	705	4.2	24	8
Wilder, T.B.	134	682	5.1	57	9
Wilder, T.B.	183	677	3.7	37	5

Receivers

Player	NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD
Monk, Wash.	43	657	15.3	51	4
J. Jones, Det.	36	383	7.3	32	2
Wilder, T.B.	35	339	9.7	50	0
Green, St. L.	34	729	21.4	70	6
Lofton, G.B.	31	605	19.5	54	3

Disney Classic tees off Thursday

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Mark O'Meara and Denis Watson have an opportunity to take command in important seasonal races on the PGA Tour this week in the \$400,000 Walt Disney World Golf Classic.

The lead in both the Player of the Year race and leading money-winner could be at stake in the next-to-last official event of the season. The tournament, offering \$72,000 to the winner, begins Thursday on three courses at Walt Disney World.

Tom Watson, who leads in money-winnings and is tied for the lead in the Player of the Year standings, is not competing.

With only this tournament and next week's Pensacola Open remaining on the schedule, here's how the races shape up:

Money-winnings
Tom Watson \$476,260.
Mark O'Meara \$457,473.
Andy Bean \$418,995.
Denis Watson \$406,976. **Player of the Year (points)**
Tom Watson, 54.
Denis Watson, 54.
Tom Kite, 43.
Mark O'Meara, 42.

In the money-winning race, a win here by Bean or Denis Watson would give them the lead, and a first or second place finish would give O'Meara the lead.

The Player of the Year race is much more complicated. In addition to 10 points for a tournament victory, the standings also are based on the player's position on the money-winning list (20 points for first, 18 for second, and so on down to 2 points for 10th)

and the stroke average (also 20 for first, 18 for second, etc.).

Should any player go ahead of Tom Watson on the money-winning list, Denis Watson, a three-time winner this season, almost certainly would move into sole possession of the lead.

"My target is to catch Tom on the money-winning list," said O'Meara, who took a break from tournament activity last week. "That's my goal for the year."

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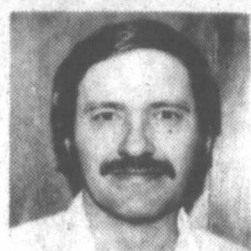
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Strateline: Sports

By L.D. Strate

Pampa faces key weekend

The Pampa-Levelland game last Friday night followed the same script it has for the past two years. Down to the wire, anybody's ballgame, that kind of stuff.

The Harvesters squeaked by, 9-7, the same as last season, only by a 3-0 score. In 1982, the two teams had to settle for an 8-8 tie.

This year's win gave Pampa a 1-1 record in District 1-4A and makes Friday night's game with Canyon very crucial as far as a playoff berth is concerned.

"It's a very important weekend for us," said Pampa head coach John Kendall said. "With our win over Levelland, it puts everybody in the same boat with the exception of Lubbock Dunbar."

Dunbar is unbeaten in district play at 2-0, but Pampa, Borger, Dumas and Lubbock Estacado are tied for the runnerup spot at 1-1. Canyon and Levelland are both 0-1.

Despite those five consecutive losses, there was never a downhill trend for the Harvesters. Pampa improved with every game and it finally paid off with a victory last week.

"I sure felt good to win, especially when you haven't won for five games," Kendall said. "The kids played well and they keep improving every game."

Both teams were hampered by penalties, but Pampa's defense made the difference. Nine times, Levelland backs were thrown for losses and four times were stopped at the line of scrimmage. Lobo quarterback Jeff James ran for 21 yards on one carry the first half (the longest single gain by rushing for Levelland), but he finished the game with the same amount of yardage on nine carries. James was sacked twice and was tackled three times on option plays behind the line.

Michael Sheppard, Levelland's leading rusher for the season, managed just 25 yards on nine carries.

"The defense played their best game," Kendall said. "There was a lot of gang tackling."

It's good to see the Harvester defense looking better.

For the season the Harvesters are ranked last among District 1-4A teams in points allowed, giving up 167 points in six games.

On the positive side, Pampa has outscored Lubbock Estacado, the Class 4A state finalist last season, 48-33, in six games against basically the same level of competition. Both clubs have played Monhans, ranked No. 8 in Class 4A. Pampa has played defending state champion Clovis, N.M. Estacado has played unbeaten Plainview.

All seven 1-4A teams have played six games. Dumas has scored more points (121) while Dunbar has been the best defensive club with 75 points allowed.

Money, and lots of it, is going to be needed to build the proposed Pampa Public Golf Course. That point was emphasized over and over again at Tuesday night's meeting of the Pampa Public Golf Association. However, the 1.3 million (give or take a few thousand) pricetag set on the project didn't seem to dampen the enthusiasm of the 70 people attending the meeting. They want to play golf at a reasonable fee, and hang the construction cost!

"We're going to need money and we're going to need it quick," said

Rev. Austin Sutton, a member of the Public Golf Course board of directors. "I'd like to see a sizable amount contributed before the first of the year."

Pat Albert, another board member, said one of the first objectives is to raise the 130 charter membership roll to 200.

"We're going to ask for your money and your time," Albert said. "The members we have now need to get out and solicit for other charter members."

To become a charter member, a person must contribute \$250 and 100 hours of volunteer work, Albert said.

"In the long run, it's going to pay off, Albert added. "We'll have a course that everybody can play on."

As soon as 200 charter members are secured, board president Buddy Epperson explained, they will be assigned into work groups of 10 with each group assigned to a green. The remaining 20 will be assigned to the putting green, the clubhouse, etc.

All the board members expressed the need for all charter members to get out and solicit business and industry for donations.

"We need to hit all the major companies," said drive chairman John McGuire. "If you work for one of these companies, tell them we've got the papers to show them so they can see what they need to do. We need to go out and try and get the largest donations we can and other people will follow."

The proposed golf course is a worthwhile project, whatever the cost turns out to be. The golfers themselves will be pouring their sweat into it and the dividends will be reaped far into the future.

Perhaps Epperson summed it up best: "As we grow older, the desire to leave something behind for people following us becomes more important. Someday we can take our grandchildren out to this course and tell them, 'I helped build this.'"

Persons interested in becoming a charter member or just helping with the project are urged to contact Epperson at 665-7768 or 665-1801, or McGuire at 665-3031 or 665-8762.

Contributions can be made by making a check payable to the Gray County Treasurer and designating it for the Public Golf Course. The check can be mailed to the Gray County Treasurer, P.O. Box 976, Pampa, Tex. 79065.

Diana "Sweet" Simmons of Pampa has been one of the top performers for the West Texas State University women's volleyball squad this year.

Simmons, a freshman, has the most kills (17) in a single match this year, and has reached up to 38 attempts, also the season's best. Her 17 digs in a single match tied the team record.

Simmons was a starter on the Lady Harvesters' two-time district championship teams.

Flashback: Oct. 1980. Pampa defeated previously-unbeaten Caprock, 21-0, in a high school football game.

Pampa quarterback Sam Edwards completed 5 of 13 passes for 102 yards, including a 28-yard scoring pass to Derek Bigham.

Defensive star was Ruben Ambriz, who was in on ten tackles.

Pampa bowling roundup

Standings through Oct. 8 in the Monday Night Quartet League at Harvester are listed below:

1. Spider Ward 16-4; 2. Lawn Magic 13-7; 3. Olman Heath 11-9; 4. Team Five 10-10; 5. Team Six 9-11; 6. Texelcon Satellite 8-12; 7. Williams Bros. 7-13; 8. Jo-Le Ent. Inc. 6-14.

High Average: 1. Steve Williams 179; 2. D.L. Shipley Jr. 176; 3. Raymond Ward 171.

High Handicap Series: 1. Al Lemons 730; 2. Mike Sells 667; 3. Glen Leven 651.

High Scratch Series: 1. Steve Williams 671; 2. Al Lemons 583; 3. Ricky Fritz 534.

High Handicap Game: 1. Al Lemons 269; 2. Ricky Fritz 246; 3. LeRoy Proctor 240.

High Scratch Game: 1. Steve Williams 239; 2. Al Lemons 220; 3. Ricky Fritz 215.

Individual averages for each team are listed below:

Williams Bros.: Steve Williams 179; D.L. Shipley Sr. 176; Gary

McCormick 150; Mike Williams 146; John Throckmorton 119; D.L. Shipley Jr. 118.

Olman Heath: Ricky Fritz 162; Gary Griggs 147; Roy Rippetoe 135; Kenny Maple 127; Martin Stevens 126.

Spider Ward: Raymond Ward 171; Harold Ellison 145; Walter Johnson 127; Earnest Mathis 114.

Texelcon Satellite: Mike Sells 155; David Herman 140; Robert Payne 125; Jay Furnish 103.

Team Five: Ronnie Jones 160; Al Lemons 152; Mark Morris 150; Jim Tripplett 109; John Matheny 65.

Team Six: Kurt Lowry 165; Glen Leven 143; Bobby Powell 121; Todd Wilcon 109.

Jo-Le Ent. Inc.: LeRoy Proctor 169; Rod Wilcon 114; Martin Smith 111; Kevin Heiskell 110.

Lawn Magic: George Burrow 148; Dean Waters 148; Randy Morris 141; James Middleton 122; Brian Thornton 98.

Mauch named manager

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Once certain he had put managing a baseball team behind him forever, Gene Mauch found he couldn't fight the lure of an exciting pennant race.

"For two years, I was dead-certain I would never manage again," Mauch said. "When the pennant race heated up a few weeks ago, I felt a few things going in my stomach, and I liked it."

After watching the California Angels battle for the American League's Western Division championship down to the last week before losing out to the Kansas City Royals, Mauch on Tuesday accepted the position as the Angels' manager for the second time.

The change marks the club's 10th managerial change in the past 15 years.

Mauch replaces John McNamara, who turned down the Angels' offer to return in 1985 and is considered in line for the Boston Red Sox's managing job.

He managed California for two years and led them to the AL West title in 1982. But, after the Angels built a two games to none lead on Milwaukee in the league championship series only to lose

the change marks the club's 10th managerial change in the past 15 years.

Johnson also teamed with Chance Laney to place fourth in team roping in 10.203.

In the girls' division, Leslie Leggett of Pampa placed sixth in both barrels (18.090) and Poles (23.151), and fifth in goat tying (10.342).

Slicia Currie took fourth in poles in 22.848.

In a rodeo two weekends ago at Wheeler, Miss Leggett was fourth in poles (21.642) and sixth in barrels (17.508). Amy Greene was fourth in goat tying (11.930). Miss Currie was fifth in poles in 22.848.

In the boys' division, Rodney Wren of Pampa was fifth in steer wrestling (14.703).

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Mavs defeat Pacers in exhibition

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — Derek Harper stole an inbounds pass with eight seconds remaining in the game, preventing Indiana from a tying game-tying three-point field goal, as the Dallas Mavericks defeated the Pacers 115-110 in a

preseason National Basketball Association game.

Rolando Blackman scored 17 points to lead Dallas scoring Tuesday while Steve Stepanovich had 22 points and 10 rebounds for the Pacers.

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SUNBEAM, SCHICK

MOST PARTS AVAILABLE
Trained Technician To Repair, Clean & Sharpen
or Recondition Your NORELCO, REMINGTON,
SUNBEAM, & SCHICK At The Store.

SAME DAY SERVICE
FREE ESTIMATES
RECONDITIONING COVERED BY A
6 MONTH SERVICE WARRANTY

WAL-MART

Pampa, Texas
Friday, Oct. 19

10 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
ONE DAY ONLY
CLINIC CONDUCTED BY
RAZORBACK SHAVER REPAIR

VALUABLE COUPON
KNIFE & SCISSORS
SHARPENING
UP TO 10 INCHES
SORRY, NO PINKING SHEARS
NO LIMIT WITH ONE COUPON
\$1.00 EACH

AP schoolboy honor roll

Corpus Christi King Coach Gordon Forester had senior quarterback Mike Plowman and little else to battle Beeville, the state's No. 4 ranked Class 4A team last week.

As it turned out, Plowman was enough. Plowman, a 6-2, 190-pound senior rushed for 143 yards on 16 carries and scored both of his team's touchdowns in a 16-14 upset of previously unbeaten Beeville.

Plowman's touchdown runs went 70 and six yards and he completed 10 of 19 passes for another 152 yards to account for 295 of his team's 333 total offensive yards.

It was Plowman's second double 100-yard passing and rushing performance of the season and it earned him mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor roll along with Austin LBJ junior Jeff Broaders, who gained 304 yards in his second start as a halfback.

"He's playing with a weak, inexperienced football team," Forester said. "We've got 10 sophomores starting for us so Mike is pretty much it."

Plowman also plays strong safety in spot situations and returned an interception 93 yards for a touchdown in an earlier game against Victoria.

"He wants to play Southwest Conference football and there are people who think he can do it," Forester said.

Broaders' touchdown runs of 50, 88, 70 and 46 yards keyed LBJ to a 48-26 victory over Austin Johnston. He had been sidelined as a wide receiver until two weeks ago.

"I'm on top of the world right now," Broaders said. "It was a combination of the line blocking well and the other backs helping out. I just felt like I had confidence in my line and a lot of other things working for me."

In other outstanding individual performances:

Senior running back-linebacker Scott Granberry proved he's

recovered from a series of knee operations in Bowie's 34-0 victory over Fannindale. Granberry rushed 216 yards on 15 carries and scored three touchdowns on offense and added 23 tackles on defense.

Wall quarterback Randy Krupala accounted for four touchdowns in leading his team to a 25-14 victory over previously unbeaten Greenwood. In Wall's first victory of the season, Krupala completed 9 of 14 passes for 241 yards including touchdown passes of 33 and 41 yards and ran for a pair of two yard touchdowns.

Waco Connolly defensive back Dodie Johnson returned an interception 31 yards for a touchdown and broke up a pitch out and return the fumble 56 yards for another touchdown in a 31-20 victory over Marlin.

Ballinger remained unbeaten as quarterback Eric Lugo hit 11 of 14 passes for 217 yards and three touchdowns in a 68-0 victory over Ozona.

Corpus Christi Carroll running back Anthony Hernandez highlighted a series of firsts in a 27-14 victory over Corpus Christi Ray. In his first game as a running back, Hernandez scored three touchdowns and rushed 162 yards on 25 carries for Carroll's first victory of the season and Ray's first loss.

Laredo United defensive end Jackie Lea caused and then recovered two fumbles that set up touchdowns in a 35-14 victory over Pearsall. Lea also had three quarterback sacks, three tackles for losses and contributed 14 tackles to the victory.

Hull-Daisetta's Arthur Prevost helped his team to a 14-0 victory over West Hardin with seven catches for 121 yards and a 68 yard touchdown catch.

Searman's Ross Donahue scored six touchdowns of 3, 2, and 1 yard and passes for 50, 25 and 80 yards in a 61-14 victory over Stratford.

GOODYEAR SUPER SALE



LOW LOW PRICES

All 24 Sizes of All-Season Steel Belt Radials Are Sale Priced. Shop Soon And Save!

\$39

P145/80R13 blackwall No trade needed

Bias Ply SALE



\$2780

A78-13 Whitewall No trade needed

Power Streak II

Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE
B78 x 13	\$28.80
C78 x 14	\$30.85
D78 x 14	\$31.85
E78 x 14	\$32.95
F78 x 14	\$34.95
G78 x 14	\$38.10
H78 x 15	\$39.10
H78 x 15	\$41.15
L78 x 15	\$43.25

No trade needed

Double Belted



\$3355

B78-13 Whitewall and old tire

Cushion Belt Polyglas

Whitewall Size	LOW PRICE
D78 x 14	\$38.00
E78 x 14	\$39.15
F78 x 14	\$42.50
G78 x 14	\$45.90
H78 x 14	\$48.10
G78 x 15	\$47.00
H78 x 15	\$49.25
L78 x 15	\$51.45

And old tire

Import/Compact Car Radials



\$3855

155SR12 Blackwall and old tire

G-Metric

Blackwall Size	Low Price
155SR13	\$43.40
165SR13	\$46.55
175SR13	\$47.85
185SR14	\$52.65
165SR15	\$49.20
175/70SR13	\$48.80
185/70SR13	\$51.20
185/70SR14	\$55.55

And old tire

Performance Radial



\$6415

P185/70R13 White Letter and old tire

Eagle ST Radial

White Letter Size	LOW PRICE
P195/70R13	\$69.70
P195/70R14	\$78.05
P205/70R14	\$81.55
P215/70R14	\$85.05
P225/70R14	\$87.80
P225/70R15	\$89.20
P235/70R15	\$92.65
P205/60R13	\$73.85

And old tire



\$8900

27 x 850R14 outline white letter. LR C. no trade needed

Wrangler Radial

Size	Type	Sale Price Per Tire
9R15	WRL RAD OWL TL B	\$ 99
10R15	WRL RAD OWL TL C	\$113
31-1150R15	WRL RAD OWL TL C	\$120
33-1250R15	WRL RAD OWL TL C	\$133

No trade needed

NEW! QUICK CREDIT AT GOODYEAR WITH 'THE SILVER CARD'

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Apply now at your nearby Goodyear retailer. * Use The Silver Card nationwide at any participating Goodyear retail outlet.

GOODYEAR

Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster Goodyear Distributor Since 1948 665-8444

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- Patrick Dennis creation
 - Van Druten character
 - French duke
 - Adam's grandson
 - Jacob's twin
 - Last queen of Spain
 - Spar
 - Spur
 - Compass point
 - Largest continent
 - Grime
 - Antelope
 - Fashion
 - Fictional story
 - Former weather bureau
 - Nigerian city
 - Biblical prophet
 - Overturn
 - Herring
 - This (Sp)
 - Stain
 - Doesn't exist (cont)
 - Lament
 - Scary
 - Mock-up
 - Spot
 - Drink
 - Three (pref)
 - City official
 - Stylish
 - Regard
 - Chinese dynasty
 - First word on the wall
 - Bitter vetch
 - Sweetsop
 - Fateful time for Caesar
- DOWN**
- Remembrance
 - Liar
 - Rhine wine
 - Superlative suffix
 - Men's title (Fr)
 - City in Italy
 - Eldest of the Pleiades
 - Dutch measure
 - Lead into error
 - New
 - Palace
 - Japanese plant
 - Cooled lava
 - Horse
 - Directives
 - Chess piece
 - Bridge
 - Dregs
 - Size of paper
 - Dessert pastry
 - Calmed
 - Colorless crystalline compound
 - Lures
 - Deteriorate
 - Crier
 - Wears away
 - Native of (suff)
 - Silver symbol
 - Plant disease
 - Grow dim
 - Royal Scottish Academy (abbr)
 901. Roman

Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	R	H	E	M	P	H	E	M	A
A	I	M	E	R	A	L	E	R	A
P	A	C	E	N	O	W	R	I	T
A	L	A	C	K	L	Y	S	A	N
C	L	O	Y	P	A	N			
P	A	R	C	E	L	P	A	S	C
A	K	E	S	I	R	E	H	I	D
C	I	T	E	V	I	D	E	E	I
E	N	A	B	L	E	A	V	E	S
L	B	S	B	L	I	P			
P	S	I	T	H	E	D	I	N	K
H	E	A	D	E	R	N	E	A	A
O	A	T	S	B	E	R	N	P	Y
T	R	E	T	E	T	A	T	E	O

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	
12				13				14			
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51				52				53			
54				55				56			
57				58				59			

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID

EK & MEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
Oct. 18, 1984

This coming year you are going to make a valuable new friend. He or she will be introduced to you through someone you already know. Your new pal will be instrumental in opening up many new vistas.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Someone you haven't been too closely in touch with may pop into your mind today. Follow your intuition and contact him or her. The areas in which you'll be the luckiest in the year ahead are revealed in your Astro-Graph predictions for the coming year. To get yours, mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The only stimulus you'll need to awaken your ambitions today is to visualize the material rewards and what they'll mean to you. Use your imagination.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Experience is a great teacher and today you'll be one who has profited from your past mistakes. You'll derive victory where you once met failure.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your imagination and resourcefulness are the trump cards which will give you the edge over your competitors in difficult business dealings today.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) In order to enjoy today to its fullest, it's important that you spend your time with friends whose interests and ideas are in harmony with yours.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) There are some unusual career opportunities hovering about you today. Others might not appreciate their value, but fortunately you'll recognize their worth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Things which contain elements of chance could work out rather well for you today. You'll understand the difference between a foolish gamble and a calculated risk.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) An unexpected shift in conditions will occur today that will be of benefit to you and your family. All of its ramifications won't be visible.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You have the ability today to improve upon and put into action the good ideas offered by others. Don't let your talents go unused.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be alert today because a material opportunity could suddenly develop from a least expected source. It could be quickly withdrawn, so act promptly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Enterprises or ventures you originate today have excellent chances of living up to your expectations. Don't dillydally getting them started.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The opening you've been hoping for to put the finishing touches on an unclosed matter could present itself today.

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

GARFIELD

PEANUTS

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The City of Pampa, Texas, will receive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at which time they will be opened and ready public bids in the City Purchasing Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas.

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, facial supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

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

10 Lost and Found
LOST: White Shaggy Toy poodle in vicinity of Crest. Reward. Call 665-4469.

14 Business Services
MINI STORAGE
You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

14 Air Conditioning
G.E. Sales and Service, Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens.

14b Appliance Repair
RENT OR BUY
White Westinghouse Appliances: Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators.

14c Radio and Television
Zenith and Magnovox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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RENT OR BUY
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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER
Coronado Center 669-3121

14d Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER
CONTRACTOR & BUILDER
Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14e Sewing
HODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas. Textile supplies, patterns, etc.

14f Beauty Shops
FRANKIE'S Beauty Shop
500 N. Perry 669-3603

14g General Service
Terry Allen-Owner
1429 N. Hobart-665-6772

14h Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair
Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-8843, 665-3109.

14i Painting
Complete Painting Service
27th Year of Contracting in Pampa

14j Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6922.

14k Plumbing & Heating
SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES
BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

14l Radio and Television
DON'S T.V. Service
We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

57 Good To Eat
MEADOW Fresh distributor. Good healthful products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

60 Household Goods
Graham Furniture
1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

69 Miscellaneous
MR. Coffee Makers repaired. No warranty work done. Bob Crouch, 665-8555 or 237 Anne.

69a Garage Sales
GARAGE SALES
LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

70 Musical Instruments
FOR Rent: Used horns, Hearn Service Center, 1124 S. Wilcox, 669-9591.

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97 Furnished House
FURNISHED all new 2 bedroom Golden Villa Mobile Home many extras available lease or lease purchase. 665-3079.

103 Homes For Sale
CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage.

BOND MONEY
Come by an visit with us about the bond money that will be available November 1st on first come-first serve basis.

REDUCED 4 BEDROOM
Huge home in super nice condition. New paint inside and out. Central heat. Copper plumbing.

BETTER THAN NEW
Quality remodeled 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Everything is brand new including water, sewer and gas lines.

SMALL NEAT AFFORDABLE
2 bedroom on Nelson, priced to sell at \$12,500. Call Rue, 665-5919 after 5 p.m. Healtor.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Ready to deal on Fir 3 bedroom brick with large family room and fireplace, 4 ceiling fans, double garage, lovely fenced yard.

YOU'LL FEEL AT HOME
Spacious 3 bedroom brick on Powell. 1 1/2 bath, double garage on corner lot. Call Rue 665-5919 or 669-6381 MLS 529.

MAKE AN OFFER, MUST SELL
Owner is desperate to sell and will deal 3 bedroom 1 1/2 baths, attached garage and storage building. Nice central heat and air.

CELANESE EMPLOYEE
Quiet living on paved street in best area of White Deer. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, double garage, family room with woodburner.

FINANCE at 11 percent. 2510 N. Duncan. \$15,000. Call 665-2581 extension 226 or 665-8250 for appointment.

103 Homes For Sale
E.D. Roberts House Moving and Foundations. 865-3843, Sandford, Texas.

1939 Fir - newly redecorated, solar heated pool for winter swimming with dome, terraced garden in brick and log, 2 story, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces. \$125,900.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, utility room. See to appreciate. 1011 Christine. 669-6973.

BY owner: 2 bedroom, 1 bath, large living room, 36x21 building at rear. Corner lot S. Faulkner and Rham. 669-6330, 665-5839.

3 bedroom, 2 bath, fenced yard, basement. Close to Woodrow Wilson School. 669-6496.

EXTRA neat and clean 2 bedroom, double garage, fenced yard, \$25 per month, security deposit. References required. Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

FOR Rent 2 bedroom furnished house. \$225.00 per month plus deposit. 665-4446.

3 bedroom house and 2 bedroom apartment in Skellytown. Call 848-2129.

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7883.

2 bedroom, fenced backyard, \$275, \$125 deposit. Call 669-2900.

84 Office Store Equipment
NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines.

89 Wanted To Buy
BUYING Gold rings or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop. 665-2831.

95 Furnished Apartments
GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 1116 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS
Furnished. David or Joe. 669-6854 or 669-7885.

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments. 665-4728.

1 bedroom furnished apartment. Bills paid. Call 665-2383.

APARTMENT for rent, gas and water paid. No pets, references. Call 669-9952 or 669-3668.

5th Week Free! Good weekly rates. No lease or deposit required. Daily maid and linen service. H10 movies, telephone, 8 kitchens available. All utilities paid. L-Ranch Motel. Highway 60 and 152 East at City Limits. 665-1629.

APARTMENTS \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 412 N. Somerville, apartment 5. 669-1959.

NICE large one bedroom and one smaller apartment available. Fully furnished. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

FURNISHED 1 bedroom upstairs. Bills paid. \$200 per month. \$50 deposit. 701 E. Campbell. 665-2513.

APARTMENTS upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler. \$50 week or \$80 for 2 weeks. Bills paid. 665-6878, 665-6116.

CLEAN Garage apartment. Single Adult, no pets. 665-7818, 665-3458.

NEWLY remodeled clean, ground floor. \$225 month, bills paid. Call 665-4233, after 5 p.m.

VERY clean 3 room and efficiency apartments. \$225-\$250 plus electric. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

96 Unfurnished Apt.
WESTWIND Apartments, Borger, Texas. 1-2-3 bedrooms, washer-dryer hookups, pool, clubhouse, laundry facilities.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson. 665-1875.

OCTOBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa. 665-7189.

RELIABLE people only 2 bedroom apartment at 1325 Coffee. \$225 per month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-2122 or 665-3509. Available November 1.

2 Bedroom, utilities paid. No pets. 665-3167.

JUST like new, paneled, carpeted, 3 bedrooms, \$375 per month. Security deposit and references required. Call Jannie Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

97 Furnished House
BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid \$40's. 665-7630.

CLEARANCE SALE
1984 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE SEDAN. Demonstrator. Sticker Price \$13,976. Sale Price \$12,000.

103 Homes For Sale

CHECK this 2 bedroom at \$29,900. New inside. Compare price and quality. 620 N. Somerville. 665-7640.

BE proud as a Peacock when you own this homey 3 bedroom house, with attached garage and fenced backyard. Theola Thompson, 669-2027, Shed Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

LEFORS
3 bedroom home in Lefors no down payment nice fenced yard, double car garage. MLS 101

N. GRAY
Large 2 bedroom home on Gray, large rooms, storm cellar, apartment in back of extra income MLS 466.

HAMILTON
Price reduced on this good looking home on Hamilton in Austin school district and close to high school. Owner wants to sell MLS 518. Shed Realty and Assoc., Inc. 665-3761.

GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a future! Call 1-819-569-0968 for information.

MOBILE home lot for rent. Paved street. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

OWN YOUR OWN DESIGNER JEAN AND SPORTSWEAR STORE
National Company offers unique opportunity selling nationally advertised brands at substantial savings to your customers. This is for the fashion minded person qualified to own and operate this high profit business.

\$20,000.00 investment includes beginning inventory, fixtures, supplies, training, grand opening and air fare (1) person to corporate training center.

FOR BROCHURE AND INFORMATION CALL COLLECT 0-713-591-2328.

200 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,900 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

806 W. Foster, 2400 square foot metal building. \$10,900 down, owner will carry note. \$310.54 monthly, 10 year payout. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

FOR SALE: Several small houses to be moved. Call David Caldwell, 665-1647 between 7 a.m.-4 p.m.

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

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

2 each: 2 bedroom, 12x60. Excellent condition. Must sell. 669-6362, 665-5067.

Large Distributor of Vending Equipment and Snack Products has a Route for you in your area. If you own a home, have good credit, can invest 10,000 you can qualify for high earnings. Business will pay for itself (512) 476-2174.

It's hard to believe that this is a remodeled house because everything in it is brand new. Large 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Custom kitchen cabinets. Quality work. Central heat. Redwood deck. Storm shelter. Only \$41,900. Frost MLS 467.

Nice large brick home perfect for Cleanes employee. 3 bedroom 2 full baths. Double garage. Storage building. \$68,000 MLS 458.

Jane Lewis 665-3458
Jannie Lewis 665-3458
Twila Fisher broker 665-3560
669-1221
109 S. Gillespie

Call 669-6854
420 W. Francis

David Hunter 665-2903
Joe Hunter 669-7885
Mildred Scott 669-7801
Dick Taylor 669-9800

Claudine Balch GRI 665-8075
Elmer Balch, G.R.I. 665-8075
Karen Hunter 669-7885
Mardelle Hunter GRI Broker

Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

DeLoma REALTORS

669-6854
420 W. Francis

"We try harder to make things easier for our clients."

Call Collect: 1-806-352-9563

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669-6854
420 W. Francis

103 Homes For Sale

3 Bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan. \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

104 Lots

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

Royce Estates
1-2 Acre Home Building Sites. Jim Royce, 665-3607 or 665-2255

GOVERNMENT land \$15 an acre. Many lots available. Build a future! Call 1-819-569-0968 for information.

MOBILE home lot for rent. Paved street. Action Realty. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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120 Autos For Sale
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121 Trucks For Sale
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DOUG BOYD MOTOR
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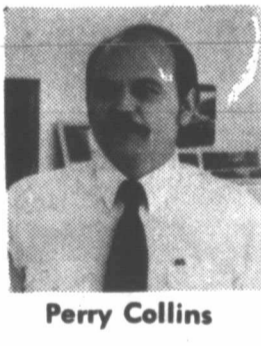
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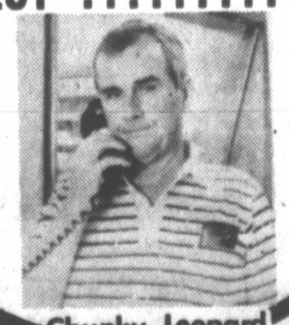
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Chunky Leonard

Second major snow storm moving in

By The Associated Press

A second wintry blast barreled into Colorado today, promising up to a foot of new snow after a blizzard strangled the state with as much as 3 feet, causing a 50-car pileup and slowing business to a crawl. Snow and wind kept rescuers from quickly reaching survivors of a B-52 bomber crash in Arizona.

The western edges of the storm roaring out of Alaska brought chilling rain to northern California, flooding San Francisco streets and halting its cable cars for several hours Tuesday. The eastern edges carried tornadoes, thunderstorms and hail the size of baseballs to parts of the nation's midsection. North Dakota got as much as 5 inches of wet snow.

The season's first blizzard was blamed for one traffic death in Colorado and one in Nevada. The storm could bring up to 6

inches of new snow to the valleys and a foot to the mountains, on top of the 3 feet that fell in the mountains and 2 feet in the Denver suburbs Tuesday. The Sierras of Nevada could get a foot of new snow.

Heavy snow warnings were also posted over the Cascade Mountains in Oregon and northern California and the mountains of southern Idaho, Nevada and Utah. Travelers' advisories were issued today for parts of Oregon, California, Wyoming and Colorado.

The bulk of the new snow, carried by a "monster" storm, was not expected until after sunrise, said Gary Franson of the National Weather Service in Denver.

At dusk on Tuesday, more than 50 cars piled up on icy Interstate 70 outside Denver. There were no serious injuries, police said.

"It was a tow-truck driver's dream and an insurance adjuster's nightmare," said police Sgt. Bob Hake. "Boy, they were just jammed in."

The Colorado State Patrol said all highways were reopened by Tuesday night. Interstate 70 had been closed most of the day from Denver to Kansas. And Stapleton International, Douglas County and Colorado Springs airports were closed today, many for the second day. The Air Force Academy said it would reopen today. About 5,500 people lost power Tuesday, but nearly all the outages were corrected by nightfall, utility officials said.

The storm also dumped 1.7 inches of rain on San Francisco and more than 1 1/2 inches on Pacifica to the south. Snow fell in the mountains.



SNOW REMOVAL—Betty Tiaianow shovels snow from her walkway in Denver Tuesday. As much as two feet of snow fell on the Mile High City Monday night and Tuesday with more expected today. (AP Laserphoto)

Nobel physics prize goes to nuclear experts

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two nuclear physicists, Italian Carlo Rubbia, a professor at Harvard University, and Simon Van der Meer of Holland, today were named winners of the 1984 Nobel Prize in Physics for their research into the basic forces of nature.

Rubbia headed a team that used a 2,000-ton atom-smashing machine invented by Van der Meer to produce clear evidence of the subatomic W particle, sought for 40 years and believed to carry the "weak force," one of the four fundamental natural forces in the universe.

The breakthrough came in January 1983 at the European nuclear research organization CERN in Geneva, Switzerland, where both men work.

In June 1983, Rubbia announced his team had confirmed the existence of the Z subatomic particle, the neutral sister of the electrically charged W particle.

Professor Herwig Schopper, director general of CERN, called the two discoveries "the most important discoveries in physics" since the transistor was invented 25 years ago.

The findings were considered significant because they supported the idea that a single theory could be constructed that would explain all forces in nature.

The Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said the two were cited for "their decisive contributions to the large project which led to the discovery of the field particles W and Z, communicators of weak interaction."

Weak interaction "is one of the four fundamental force fields in the universe," operating deep inside matter, the academy said.

The physics award was the fourth of this year's Nobel Prize series, established by the will of the

Swedish dynamite inventor Alfred Nobel.

The fifth, chemistry, was to be presented later today, and the Alfred Nobel Memorial Prize in Economics, sponsored by Sweden's central bank the Riksbank, on Thursday.

Rubbia, 50, was born in Gorizia, Italy. He studied at the University of Pisa, then took further studies at Columbia University in New York before returning to Europe in the early 1960s.

A senior physicist at CERN, he

has been a Harvard professor for more than a decade.

Born in 1925 in The Hague, Van der Meer was educated in Holland at the Technische Hogeschool in Delft and is employed at CERN as a senior engineer. He holds honorary doctorates from the universities of Geneva and Amsterdam.

At a news conference after today's announcement of the physics prize, scientists from the Swedish academy compared the importance of the work of Rubbia

and Van der Meer with German Heinrich Hertz's discovery of radio waves in 1880.

Professor Gosta Ekspong said there is no current practical use of what Rubbia and Van der Meer discovered, but he said there also was no practical use for Hertz's discovery 100 years ago either.

CERN, or the Conseil European pour la Recherche Nuclear, was established in 1954 to study the behavior of subnuclear particles. It is funded by 13 European countries.

Magazine: Reagan ignored warnings

NEW YORK (AP) — President Reagan ignored CIA warnings and the recommendations of Pentagon advisers to pull the Marines out of Beirut five days before the terrorist attack on U.S. Marine headquarters, a published report says.

The president was warned by the CIA on Oct. 18, 1983, that threats of terrorist attacks against the Marines were increasing. His advisers also recommended U.S. Marines in Lebanon be removed from their base at Beirut International Airport, said Patrick J. Sloyan, a London-based reporter for the Long Island newspaper Newsday who covers Europe and the Middle East.

The warning and the recommendations were made during a meeting of the National Security Council at the White House, Sloyan said in the Oct. 27 issue of The Nation magazine.

The article said Secretary of Defense Caspar Weinberger had, for the first time, formally presented the Pentagon's recommendations that U.S. Marines in Lebanon be removed from their base at Beirut International Airport.

Sloyan reported Weinberger argued for withdrawal during the meeting, but was persuaded during a break to drop the formal recommendation. As a result, Reagan was not required to decide on the plan.

The article did not say who persuaded Weinberger to drop the recommendation, but said the pullout was opposed by Secretary of State George Shultz and Robert McFarlane, the president's national security adviser.

Interviewed this morning on the NBC-TV "Today" show, Sloyan said opposition to moving the Marines offshore stemmed from a fear "that the British, the French, the Italian military troops there also would withdraw and, thereby, ruin the western presence supporting Lebanon. Two, they didn't want to seem to be backing down under pressure from Syria, who was supporting the Druse militia and the Shiite forces."

"More importantly, ... in the White House the view was that this was a showdown with the Soviet Union, which is a major arms supplier for Syria."

White House spokesman Bob Sims said Tuesday night "there's just no basis in fact" for the allegations in the magazine article.

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