



Canadian auto strike end seen

TORONTO (AP) — Bargainers for General Motors Corp. and the United Auto Workers expressed cautious optimism that a breakthrough in contract talks could end a strike by Canadian GM workers that has had a ripple effect on the economies of both the United States and Canada.

After private talks between GM chief negotiator Rod Andrew and Robert White, the UAW's director for Canada, the two sides planned to meet at the main bargaining table today for the first time since Friday. They refused to reveal details of the private talks.

"I would say things will really pick up," GM spokesman Byron Blundell said Wednesday. "Bargaining is intensifying tremendously."

The eight-day strike by 36,000 workers at 13 General Motors of Canada Ltd. plants has forced the layoffs of 22,515 U.S. autoworkers at 19 plants in seven states and caused reports of tension in UAW ranks. Analysts say a prolonged strike could cost GM \$150 million a week.

"We are not at this point close to a settlement," White said. "It's fair to describe it as a breakthrough in terms of getting the process started. We have transformed the mood from pessimism to very cautious optimism."

Union officials said a settlement of all issues was unlikely before Friday, and ratification would take at least three days after that.

"There's a awful lot of hurdles to overcome," White said.

Since the strike began Oct. 17, White has said the stumbling block was GM's desire to stick to a pattern set in U.S. talks, with a 2.25 percent wage boost in the first of three years and lump-sum payments in the next two instead of wage increases.

White refused at a news conference Wednesday after a 4½-hour meeting of the union's bargaining committee to discuss any details of a "formula" he said would permit negotiations to pick up speed. He said only that he had to do some "convincing" during the bargaining committee session.



MYSTERY WITNESS—Federal agents escort hearing by the President's Commission on and protect a hooded "Mr. Liu," during a Organized Crime in New York Wednesday.

Crime family indicted

NEW YORK (AP) — FBI agents posed as crooked businessmen and bugged a pasta importer's offices to get indictments against the "entire top echelon" of one of the city's five major organized crime families, authorities said.

Meanwhile, hooded witnesses testifying anonymously told the President's Commission on Organized Crime on Wednesday that a new crime society, the Japanese Yakuza, is moving into the United States.

U.S. Attorney General William French Smith, who told the commission Tuesday that law enforcement efforts had traditional U.S. criminal organizations on the run, said Wednesday that organized crime had been "mortally wounded" by the indictments against the Colombo crime family.

It was one of the few times in law enforcement history "that

the entire top echelon of a major organized crime family has been charged in a single federal indictment," Smith said in a news conference.

The 51-count federal racketeering indictment returned Wednesday named 11 men, including Carmine Persico, Gennaro Langella and Thomas DiBella. Federal authorities described Persico as the Colombo family boss, Langella as underboss and DiBella as an adviser and a former family head.

The Colombo family "controls no fewer than seven key union organizations" in New York and "strongly influences both the construction and restaurant industries in this city," Smith said.

The indictment alleges "extortion and payoffs, mob control of labor unions, embezzlement of union funds, trafficking in heroin and other

drugs, multimillion-dollar thefts, illegal gambling, loansharking and bribery."

Meanwhile, in the second day of testimony before the commission, witnesses described the Yakuza as a network of groups whose members cover their bodies with tattoos as a sign of discipline and chop off fingers to atone for mistakes.

The 100,000-member network is moving into Hawaii, California, Nevada, Colorado and New York, said James Harmon, the commission's director. Yakuza crimes include gambling, murder, extortion and gun-and-drug-running, he said.

The Colombo family indictments resulted from a three-year investigation called Operation Star Quest that was conducted by a joint city-federal Organized Crime Task Force and involved two undercover operations, authorities said.

Latest poll shows Reagan lead holding

By WILLIAM M. WELCH

Associated Press Writer

President Reagan is pausing from the campaign as Walter F. Mondale appeals for votes in the industrial Midwest after telling the region's farmers "these last four years have been the worst in the history of the American family farm."

Twelve points down in one new poll with as many days to go, and even further down in another, Mondale was invoking the name of the patron saint of political underdogs, Harry S. Truman, at every stop Wednesday.

In emotional appeals, the Democratic presidential nominee said he expects to repeat Truman's surprise victory of 1948 on this Election Day, Nov. 6.

"I am asking you to trust me, to believe me," Mondale said.

Reagan was back in the White House today after returning on Wednesday from a four-day campaign trip to attend a ceremony commemorating today's first anniversary of the U.S.-led invasion of tiny Grenada.

Reagan heads back out on the campaign trail Friday when he will venture into New Jersey, New York and Connecticut.

Mondale was starting the day in Milwaukee and appearing before audiences later in Cleveland, Toledo, Ohio, and Flint, Mich.

A new ABC News-Washington Post poll said Reagan is still leading Mondale by 12 percentage points, 54 percent to 42 percent, the same margin as last week before the second presidential debate.

A new Harris Survey showed Reagan leading 56 percent to 42 percent. Last week, the margin in the Harris Survey was 9 points.

"I'm announcing a new plan tonight," Mondale said. "I'm not going to comment on any polls between now and the election. The

question is not polls, the question is ideas, the question is of the future and of who can best lead us forward."

Mondale pollster Peter D. Hart said his polling results were similar to the ABC-Post numbers. He said what "amazes me is the remarkable consistency in Reagan's numbers over the last five months. Our challenge remains to convert some of those weak Reagan voters, and we have less time."

Mondale campaigned in farmland before sunup to sundown Wednesday, saying the Reagan administration has brought the worst of times to agriculture.

"If rural America rises up and throws Mr. Reagan out and elects me, the message will be out: Don't mess with these farmers. They are dangerous. Don't mess with them," Mondale said.

He also tried hard to repair the damage he apparently has suffered from the 1980 grain embargo imposed by President Carter, whom Mondale served as vice president.

"I did everything I could to oppose it. The president made his choice. It was a mistake."

Vice President George Bush, meantime, was heading back out on a two-day trip to New York, Kentucky and Ohio after offering his explanation for the harsh heckling that has cropped up this week at the president's campaign stops.

"Left-wing kids ... an entirely out-of-it group of people," Bush said of the hecklers, adding that the protesters "don't believe in strength for the United States."

Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro was making her fifth swing through California, an indication that the Democratic ticket believes a victory in the state is crucial.

Auto insurance rates slashed

Texas motorists will save \$100 million in premiums

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas motorists are going to get a \$100 million present from the State Board of Insurance.

The three-member board Wednesday unanimously approved a 3.8 percent decrease in auto insurance premiums for passenger cars and light trucks, effective next Feb. 1.

The decision came after a four-hour non-stop hearing at which the insurance industry argued that it needed a 5.5 percent increase to remain profitable.

The board also voted 3-0 Wednesday to study closely a proposal that owners of automobiles built before 1985 be given a one-time \$20 refund if they install a "collision avoidance light."

The lights, to be standard on all cars after 1986, are mounted at eye level on the rear trunk of the car. The light would blink when the car's brake is applied in an effort to avoid rear-end collisions.

Board members also agreed to consider appointing a study committee to look at possible insurance premium discounts for motorists using seat belts, child safety seats and passive restraints

in cars. The Texas Automobile Insurance Service Office has a similar study underway and is expected to report sometime in November.

The profit margin for insurance companies was the big argument during most of the four-hour hearing.

"The only substantial difference between our 5.5 percent increase and the staff's recommended decrease of 3.8 percent is due to the underwriting profit and contingencies allowance," said Pat Whalley, vice president of Employers Casualty Co., Dallas, and chief spokesman for the industry.

The board staff said the 3.8 percent decrease would allow writers of private auto insurance in Texas to make an average profit of 16.95 percent on net worth.

Members of the staff said the 1985 rates would call for rate decreases ranging from \$94 a year in the Laredo area for the average family car to a \$2 decrease in the Lubbock area.

The only increases recommended by the staff were for \$28 a year for Kaufman County and a \$2 increase for Waller.

Last year, the board raised rates 3.7 percent on a statewide average.

The staff report showed that Texas insurance companies reported substantial increased costs in 1984 in writing bodily injury and uninsured motorist coverage, but made a profit on fire, theft, comprehensive and collision policies.

The industry recommendation would have called for decreases of \$49 in Webb County and \$48 in Liberty County but a \$68 increase in Kaufman County.

The industry request said the increase was needed because of a 3.8 percent increase in 1983 in automobile repair costs, a 6.4 percent increase in medical care charges, a 7.5 percent increase in physicians' services and a 9.3 percent increase in hospital room charges.

John D. Worrell, an economics professor of Rutgers University, said that in order to make money, insurance companies need to earn their "historical" 5 percent of premiums.

"The Texas writers are not earning excessive profits," Worrell said. "They are not even earning the return earned by utilities. The

property-casualty business is riskier than that of utilities and it deserves a commensurate return."

In Dallas, the reduction will be \$15. Elsewhere, the reductions are San Antonio and Bexar County \$4, Fort Worth and Tarrant county \$11, El Paso County \$8, Orange County \$2, Corpus Christi and Nueces County \$18, Texarkana and Bowie County \$21, Tyler and the East Texas oil field area \$7, Taylor County \$22.

Also, Grayson County \$20, Amarillo and Potter and Randall counties \$13, Rio Grande Valley \$15, San Angelo and Tom Green County \$6, Coastal Counties \$34, Northeastern Counties \$18, Southeastern Counties \$20, Wichita Falls and Wichita County \$38, Beaumont and Jefferson County \$20, Galveston County \$25.

Also, Austin and Travis County \$51, Waco and McLennan County \$22, Midland and West Texas oil fields \$37, Western Counties \$26, Denton County \$24, Collin County \$10, Rockwall County \$37, Ellis County \$27, Parker County \$58, Johnson County \$48, Liberty County \$91, Chambers County \$39, Brazoria County \$33, Fort Bend \$38, and Montgomery County \$53.

No time for shows

New school rules cut state fair exhibitors

DALLAS (AP) — New school reform rules that curtail the amount of time Texas students may spend away from school for extracurricular activities has reduced the number of entries in junior livestock shows at the State Fair of Texas this year, a fair official says.

Don Clark, livestock director at the fair, said entries dropped from 512 sheep in 1983 to only 385 this year. He also said barrow entries dropped from 640 in 1983 to 479 this year and steer entries declined from 518 in 1983 to 384 this year.

The youthful exhibitors say the new rules make the raising of livestock more difficult and a lot less fun.

The new rules prohibit them from missing more than 10 school days per year for extracurricular activities and were among many proposed by a committee headed by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot.

In past years, the youthful exhibitors have been able to

remain by their prized animals to answer questions for fairgoers, but the restrictions have forced many of them to spend less time at the fair.

The Deaf Smith County Sheep Exhibitors made their feelings about the Perot Committee known in a typewritten message taped to a livestock pen at the fair.

"Due to Mr. Perot's unjust recommendations to the governor regarding extra-curricular activities we are unable to be here and greet you and answer any questions you may have," the note read.

Students preparing their sheep for the show Wednesday told the Dallas Times Herald they know all they need to know about what has become referred to as "the Perot rulings."

Many of the students had to drive long distances Tuesday night and had to return home Wednesday night after showing their animals.

Red Deer Creek waste request concern to landowners

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Landowners along Red Deer Creek in Roberts and Hemphill Counties are concerned about an application by Celanese Chemical Co. for permission to deposit treated wastewater in the creek which flows from north of Pampa to Canadian.

The company's request must first be approved by the State Department of Water Resources, which put the application on a 60-day hold earlier this month to work out what one TWR official called "kinks" in the application.

"The quality of the water and waste have to be compared," said TWR engineer Jeff Bertl of Amarillo, explaining that after the 60 days, a hearing will be held and, if no one protests, the application will go on to the Texas Water Commission.

Celanese, which now keeps its wastewater in pools at its plant west of Pampa, wants to pipe the water and deposit it in Red Deer Creek northeast of town near where the city of Pampa dumps its wastewater.

In July, the Pampa city council granted an easement to the company for a pipeline and discharge structure. Celanese's discharged water would join the city's treated waste in the creek system. The city discharges about two million gallons a day, while Celanese might discharge more than one million gallons.

Pampa public works director and acting city manager Allyn Moore said the water Celanese plans to discharge is similar in quality to the city's discharge.

But landowners along the creek, fearing the water could be too high in dissolved solids and salt content, are still wary.

"I think every landowner in the area but one is opposed to it," said John Spearman, who ranches along the creek. "The creek goes through our place, and I'm not for it."

Spearman claimed that a Celanese representative told him the water would be unsuitable for irrigation and drinking. But the resident's concern is more than for his cattle.

At points along the creek, about 80 percent of the water goes underground.

"I don't think anyone ought to dump in a fresh water formation," Spearman added. "I'm not opposed to Celanese, but I don't want them monkeying around with my drinking and irrigation water."

Spearman is the president of the board of the Panhandle Ground Water District. But he stressed that he is concerned because he is a landowner.

Celanese Manager Bryan Hanson denied that the company told anybody that the wastewater would be unsuitable and added that the company will follow strict state water standards.

"We are not going to do anything that the state doesn't allow us to do," he said. "Red Deer Creek already has a wastewater plant on it operated by the Pampa."

The company originally wanted to dump the wastewater into White Deer Creek west of Pampa. But the company retracted its request last spring, according to Hanson. One of the apparent concerns

then was the content of the water.

Engineer Bertl said the waste from the Celanese plant, which he describes as "sludge," would go through a filtering system and would be treated before it is piped to the creek.

Because the deposit site will be downstream from Pampa, Bertl said the waste would not go through the city. The water from the plant might go through Miami and Canadian.

But Bertl says that based on tests he made of the creek's flow and the potential amount of discharge from the plant, "I really don't think it will go that far."

But Commissioners in Hemphill and Roberts Counties are still concerned. Spearman, Bertl and Panhandle Ground Water District general manager Richard Bowers explained the proposal to Roberts County Commissioners earlier this month. They and the commissioners in Hemphill County will wait

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

DERRICK, Mrs. Jane - 2 p.m., Fellowship Baptist Church.
WILLIAMSON, Lillian P. - 10:30 a.m., Glenwood Cemetery, Beeville.

obituaries

MRS. JANE DERRICK
 Services for Mrs. Jane Derrick, 61, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Fellowship Baptist Church with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor, officiating.
 Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Derrick died at 9:09 p.m. Wednesday at her home.
 She was born April 13, 1923, at Russellville, Ark., where she was reared. She moved to Pampa in 1963 from Tulsa, Okla. She married C. P. Derrick on March 12, 1949, at Wood River, Ill. She was a member of Fellowship Baptist Church.
 Survivors include her husband, of the home; two daughters, Paula Herring and Carol Bottger, both of Amarillo; a sister, Minnie Dixon, Tulsa; and four grandchildren.

LILLIAN P. WILLIAMSON
WHEELER - Graveside services for Lillian P. Williamson, 91, of Wheeler will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday in the Glenwood Cemetery at Beeville. Mrs. Williamson died Tuesday.
 Arrangements are under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler.
 Born in Jonesville, La., she had lived in Beeville for 49 years before moving to Wheeler three years ago. Her husband, L. B. Williamson, died in 1973. She was a Methodist.
 Survivors include a sister, Elizabeth Stinson of Wheeler.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese	75%	dn%
Wheat	HCA	18%	up%
Milo	Ingersoll-Rand	29%	nc
Corn	Kerr-McCree	42%	dn%
Soybeans	Mobil	42%	dn%
The following quotations show the price for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Pennsylvania	30%	up%
Ky Cent Life	Phillips	30%	up%
Serico	PNA	26%	dn%
Southland Financial	Southwestern Pub	26%	dn%
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Standard Oil	36%	up%
Beatrice Foods	Tenneco	35%	dn%
Cabot	Tesaco	34%	up%
	Zales	27%	dn%
	London Gold	329.90	
	Silver	27	Not available

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, October 24
 11:40 a.m. - A 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Kimberly Smith, 2121 Dogwood, struck a juvenile pedestrian at 100 W. Decatur. The juvenile was taken by private vehicle to Coronado Community Hospital. No citations were issued.
 6:44 p.m. - A 1977 Ford, driven by Regena Lea Fly, 1020 S. Nelson, collided with a vehicle driven by Jimmy M. Clark, 2638 Fir, in the 200 block of East Decatur. Fly was cited for 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.

Waste permit

until they have more information on the proposal.
 "There is concern from where the water is dumped on east to Canadian," said Roberts County Commissioner Tim Flowers, adding that he's heard the water could be too high in salt to use for irrigation.
 He reflected the concern that the waste might get into the ground water.
 "Miami and Canadian will not be the only towns affected, because the aquifer (ground water area) is so large," he supposed. "I think the county will oppose it if it ever gets to the hearing and I'm sure Hemphill County will oppose it."
 "There are a group of ranchers who are concerned because of the high sodium content," said Bill Wylie, president of Consolidated Utilities, which supplies

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Joy Ferguson, Pampa
 Lena Kingery, Pampa
 Misty McKinney, Lefors
 Linda Stevenson, Pampa
 Priscilla Rowe, Pampa
 Carolyn Ward, Stinnett
 Kathleen Dunigan, Pampa
 Betty McKinney, Pampa
 Gayla Summers, Pampa
 Alta Shaller, Clarendon
 Cora Glison, Pampa
 James Hodges, Pampa
 William Crocker, Pampa
 Dagen Moore, Wheeler
 James Britten, White Deer
 Patsy Wellesley, Stinnett

Dismissals
 Louis Brinkley, Panhandle
 Stephen Nelson, Pampa
Birth
 To Mr. and Mrs. Vearl Ferguson, Pampa, a boy.
Dismissals
 Hal Davis, Pampa
 Teresa Davis and infant, Pampa
 Dave Kendricks, Pampa
 Stephen Nelson, Pampa
 Julia Morse, Pampa
 Martha Organ, Pampa
 Winfred Quarles, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Margie Lloyd, Shamrock
 Phyllis Smith, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Paul Hartwick, Shamrock

school menu

breakfast

FRIDAY
 Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk.

lunch

FRIDAY
 Corn chig pie, lettuce salad, apricots, cinnamon roll, milk.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 22 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 A female juvenile reported her bicycle was stolen at 401 E. Foster.

Arrests
WEDNESDAY, October 24
 Lamance Dorgan, 53, of Great Bend, Kan., in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
 Arlie Preston Robinson, 32, 532 Doyle, in connection with charges of driving while intoxicated, driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation.
THURSDAY, October 25
 Charles Howard Seal, 33, Blackgold Motel, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.
 Louis Derrell Males, 34, Star Rt. 3, in connection with charges of driving under the influence of an intoxicating drug, carrying an unlawful weapon and driving with his license suspended.
 David Riley Thompson, 24, Box 533, in connection with a charge of driving with his license suspended and an alleged traffic violation.
 Monte Wayne Bentley, 25, Rt. 4, in connection with two charges of possession of a controlled substance.
 Darla Draper Austin, 31, of Fritch, in connection with a charge of possession of a controlled substance.

fire report
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CONTEST WINNERS—Jim Olsen, vice president of Citizens Bank, presents Debbie Larkin with a certificate for a trip to Acapulco she won in a recent ACCESS-PULSE promotion sponsored by the bank. Tim Scott, left, won a video disc player in the contest and Jerry Lebow, right, won a television set. (Staff Photo by Ed Copeland)

Clean Pampa, Inc., ready to get going at full speed

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer
 With an office now, Clean Pampa, Inc., is ready to really move forward in its efforts to combat trash and littering problems in the city, according to Jo Potter, coordinator.

The organization has moved into the former Federal Land Bank Association building at 115 W. Francis. The FDLA has loaned the office to Clean Pampa until the building is sold.
 Potter has said the organization hopes to find a more permanent location later on, perhaps in the proposed Chamber of Commerce and Community Building.

The office and a separate phone number for the organization should help Clean Pampa to get its programs going better, Potter said.

"More people are becoming aware of the problem," she said. An open house was held in its new facilities last week, and the city has provided a large wooden sign placed in front of the building.
 One of the goals of the organization now is to make people aware of the availability of a slide presentation explaining the group's goals and programs, Potter said. The program is available for use at civic clubs and organizations, churches, scout meetings, businesses, industries, classes and similar groups.
 The local organization was provided with a basic slide

presentation from its parent group, Keep America Beautiful, Inc. Local members have replaced some of the slides with shots of local areas and situations to make the program more applicable to Pampa, Potter explained.

The slide presentation provides information on goals, causes and definitions of litter, possible solutions to the problem, organization of local programs to combat littering, and ways in which local government, groups and citizens can get involved in cleaning up the city.

Persons wanting to arrange the showing of the slides to their groups can contact Potter at 665-2514. Her regular office hours are from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Potter said she also is working to develop a similar program for use with overhead projectors, which would be mainly for use with children's groups. "You can do more fun things" with the overhead projectors, she said.
 The organization has recently provided the city with decals of its slogan, "Pick It Up, Pampa," being said by a trash can. City crews have placed the decals on many of its trash dumpsters throughout the city.

Members currently are preparing a digest of anti-litter ordinances to be sent to residents in their bank statements. The

group recently worked with city officials to get some litter ordinances revised and updated.
 "Once everyone is informed, then enforcement (of the ordinances) can start," she said.
 Clean Pampa also is hoping to get more involvement with the schools to get students more concerned with littering problems, Potter said. She is seeking ideas for a "mascot" or "spokescritter" - similar to McGruff the Crime Dog or Woody Owl - to be used in its programs with students.

A litter survey indexing is being planned to check progress in the city since the last time the index was made. Under that program, specific areas of the city are photographed to measure litter content under definite standards.
 The index is checked at regular intervals to determine if the littering problems have been attacked successfully.
 The organization also is seeking more volunteers willing to serve on its committees and to work in a speaker's bureau for presentation of the slide program.

Clean Pampa has six committees: Business and Industry (Phil Rapstine, chairman), Civic and Community, Municipal (Kirk Duncan), Schools (John English), Finance (Joe Gidden) and Public Relations (Dena Whisler). Trustees of the organization are currently seeking a chairman for the Civic and Community Committee.
 Members of the board of trustees are W. A. Morgan, chairman; Roy Sparkman, secretary-treasurer; Kirk Duncan, Betty Henderson and John Euland.

Potter and Morgan this week attended a two-day seminar sponsored by the Clean Community System in Austin to gain more information on programs for Clean Pampa.
 The new office provides a regular meeting place for the trustees and committees, Potter said. It also allows an opportunity for more residents to become acquainted with the organization since they can drop by, pick up brochures and pamphlets and discuss the group's goals and programs.
 "Maybe people will learn we're not a local custodial service," Potter said.

Girl placed in custody of juvenile authorities

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A 12-year-old girl who admitted killing her young friend with a shotgun blast was committed today to the custody of the Texas Youth Commission.

Juvenile Court Judge Scott Moore handed down the ruling against Patricia Dempsey in the Sept. 8 shooting death of Kerry Thomas, 11.

According to state law, the TYC, which operates the state's juvenile detention facilities, will decide how long the girl will remain in custody. She could be held until her 18th birthday.

Defense attorneys immediately filed notice of appeal.

A jury ruled Oct. 12 that Patricia did not intentionally kill her best friend, but that she did "recklessly" cause the schoolgirl's death with a shotgun blast to the face - a verdict roughly equivalent to involuntary manslaughter.

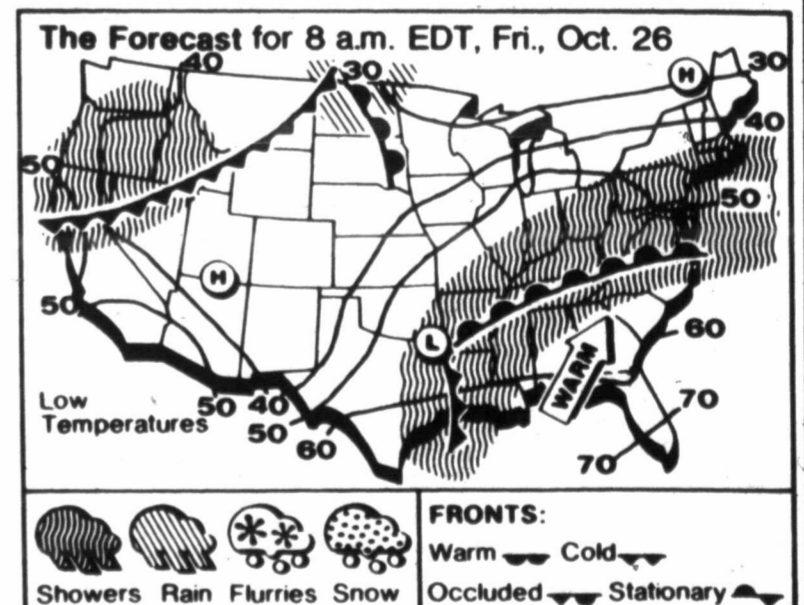
Patricia had insisted the shooting was accidental, and that she allowed the body to remain hidden for four days only because she was afraid "I might get put in jail."

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Fair and warmer Friday, with light and variable winds. High in low 60s, low near 40. High Wednesday was 47; overnight low was 43. Pampa received .44 inch of moisture Wednesday.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - A chance of rain or drizzle tonight with lows 53 to 63. Friday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain and a few thunderstorms. Highs 61 west to 79 east.
 West Texas - Rain and drizzle and a few thunderstorms likely tonight. Scattered showers and thunderstorms Friday. Warmer Friday. Lows tonight near 40 mountains and Panhandle to low 50s extreme south. Highs Friday 60s except to low 80s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday through Monday
NORTH TEXAS: A slight chance of thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday. Thunderstorms becoming more numerous on Monday. Highs in the 70s Saturday warming into the lower 80s by Monday. Lows mainly in the 60s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Overnight lows low and mid 60s northwest, upper 60s to near 70 east and south. Daytime highs low and mid 80s north, upper 80s



to near 90 south.
WEST TEXAS: Decreasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday. Partly cloudy Sunday and Monday. Highs in the 60s and 70s, lows in the 40s and 50s.

BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Widespread cloudiness and continued cool with occasional rain and a few thundershowers tonight. Partly cloudy west, continued cloudy east with scattered showers and thundershowers Friday. Lows

tonight low 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. Highs Friday low 60s Panhandle to mid 70s southeast.

New Mexico: Partly cloudy northwest and variable cloudiness with widely scattered showers of rain or snow east and south tonight. Fair west and partly cloudy east Friday. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains with mostly 30s lower elevations. Warmer Friday with highs in the 40s to mid 50s mountains with 50s to lower 60s elsewhere.

State court justice alarms some with abortion stance

DALLAS (AP) - The newest appointee to the Texas Supreme Court has fellow court justices alarmed after he wrote an emotional anti-abortion opinion in dissenting to a court decision last week, officials say.

Justice Raul Gonzalez has been on the state's highest court for less than a month, but his attack on pro-abortionists in his dissenting opinion has caused consternation in the governor's office, angered pro-choice activists and has led

city briefs

LOST: KITTEN 5-6 months old. Solid gray. Lost in vicinity of Terry Road and Pembroke. Reward. 665-3474 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE: 4 used knitting machines 665-2169

HALLOWEEN DANCE at the Moose Lodge! Costume contest. Members and guests welcome.

SPOOK HOUSE with a treat. Saturday October 27 7-10 p.m. Youth Building across from Post Office.

others to say they feel he may not be rule impartially in similar cases.

Gonzalez was appointed earlier this month by Gov. Mark White. The dissenting opinion was issued Oct. 17 in a "wrongful birth" case only nine days after he was sworn in.

"It would obviously have been better if he had not gone out of his way to inject himself into the abortion issue," a governor's aide who declined to be named told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

Gonzalez' opinion "talked about murder and killing kids" until other justices prevailed on him to tone it down, court insiders said. The sources said there was concern that the opinion would be interpreted as Gonzalez being ruled by his religious beliefs, the newspaper reported Wednesday.
 The opinion proves Gonzalez cannot be an impartial justice in possible future abortion cases, said Janet Friese, executive director of the Texas Abortion rights Action League.

"I was extremely surprised to see a Supreme Court justice make such a biased statement," she told the Houston Chronicle.
 The opinion might draw attention

water for the city of Miami. "Our fear is that over the years, that it will get into the ground water and pollute the water to a certain extent."

"It might take 100 years to happen, but you have to worry about the people down the line. The city of Miami is putting in a 16-inch water line," he said, indicating that the Environmental Protection Agency may get involved in the request process.

But Hanson said that because the plant must first be inspected and get approval from the state, the issue is still far down the road.

"It's like talking about a plant that hasn't been built," the Celanese manager said. "What we're talking about is sometime in the future. We are still dealing with the state on the parameters."

from fundamentalist political organizations to future Supreme Court races, some sources said.

"They didn't want him to do it because it will draw all these single-issue people into judicial races," an unidentified source told the Star-Telegram. "That is bad in Supreme Court races. Then you get them on gay rights, school prayer and all the rest."

"Opinions speak for themselves," said Gonzalez, the state's first Hispanic Supreme Court justice. He declined further comment.

"I have no comment on any of my judgments beyond what is in the opinion," Gonzalez told the Chronicle.

The opinion drew praise from Robert Powell, vice president of the Texas Right To Life Committee.

"We certainly applaud that decision, because we feel all human beings, whether they are handicapped or not, deserve the same right to life," he told the Houston newspaper. "We are most pleased to find an individual that respects the right to life of all humans."

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Prosecutors challenge parole decision

AUSTIN (AP) — Prosecutors are unhappy with a policy of the Board of Pardons and Parole that allows inmates serving long sentences for multiple offenses to be eligible for parole after about seven years in prison.

Their dispute with the provision surfaced Wednesday when the Texas Supreme Court rejected Dallas County District Attorney Henry Wade's attempt to bar the board from considering for parole a man sentenced to two consecutive life terms in 1977.

Lewis Steven Powell pleaded guilty to two murders, but was ruled eligible for parole this month by the board. The parole request was denied, but will be reconsidered in a year.

"It's definitely not what anybody intended to happen," Norman Kinne, chief felony prosecutor for the Dallas County district attorney, said of the parole consideration granted Powell this month.

The intent of the two Powell sentences was that they run consecutively and not concurrently, Dallas and Oldham county prosecutors said. But the parole board said it counts as one life sentence.

Inmates are eligible for parole after serving 20 years of a life sentence. Powell's time in prison plus "good time" credits now add up to more than 20 years.

State District Judge John Vance of Dallas noted in his judgment that the Dallas sentence should not begin until the Oldham County life sentence "shall have ceased to operate."

Oldham County is in the Panhandle, west of Amarillo.

Board General Counsel Harry Green said, "What we do is take the longest sentence and use that as the sentence."

"That's the law," said Jon Byrd, the board's executive director.

The parole request was denied

for several reasons, including "nature and seriousness of offense."

In his request to the Supreme Court, Wade said, "Requiring an individual to actually serve 15 years in prison for the murder of two human beings, at least one of whom was shot through the back of the head while in a kneeling position, is neither unreasonable nor cruel."

Without writing an opinion, the court on Wednesday overruled Wade's request.

Powell was convicted of murder in the fatal shooting of Clyde Helton in Dallas County. He was initially indicted for capital murder, which carries a possible death penalty.

An Oldham County grand jury indicted Powell for capital murder in the slaying of service station owner Larry Travis. Oldham County Attorney Richard Brainard

said Wednesday that prosecutors agreed to a life sentence on a plea bargain for several reasons.

"We had some reservations about it," Brainard said. "However, we thought the board would understand the message to them should be, 'This man should not be back out on the streets.'"

"We had doubts of our ability to be able to pay all the costs of trial for capital murder," the Vega prosecutor said. "And this man had been decorated in Vietnam. I just felt it would be a better thing for all concerned to accede to the victim's father desire that this man not be executed."

"He simply said, 'I don't want the man killed, but I don't want him inflicted on society again either,'" Brainard said of Don Travis.

Although Powell is again eligible for parole in a year, Green said Powell's chances are "iffy."



SENTENCED—Convicted baby killer Genene Jones, shown in a pre-trial file photo, was sentenced Wednesday for injuring an infant by drug injection to 60 years in prison. Jones is currently serving 99 years for murder.

Truce is non-existent in Senate race

By The Associated Press

Any semblance of a truce between Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett has gone "whoof."

Gramm, a Republican congressman from College Station, and Doggett, a Democratic state senator from Austin, had nothing good to say about each other Wednesday as they campaigned around Texas in their battle to represent the state in the U.S. Senate.

Doggett said Gramm was "not a very trustworthy person" for suggesting a moratorium on negative campaigning and then withdrawing the offer.

Gramm said Doggett reached "an all-time low in Texas politics"

by taping a telephone conversation between the two candidates Tuesday night, then releasing the tape.

Gramm said the taping — made without his knowledge — was unethical and a possible violation of State Bar of Texas guidelines. Doggett denied the contention and said the taping was necessary to verify Gramm's statements.

After learning that Doggett had taped their call, an angry Gramm said any hopes of a compatible relationship had ended.

"What kind of person would call a truce and then refuse to stick to his word?" Doggett asked at a Fort Worth fund-raiser Wednesday that was hosted by House Majority

Leader Jim Wright, one of Gramm's political enemies.

Wright led the Democratic Party move that resulted in Gramm's being booted off the House Budget Committee in retaliation for the leading role that Gramm, then a Democrat, played in winning passage of President Reagan's economic program through Congress.

The action triggered Gramm's decision to switch parties, resign from Congress, then win a special election from his district as a Republican.

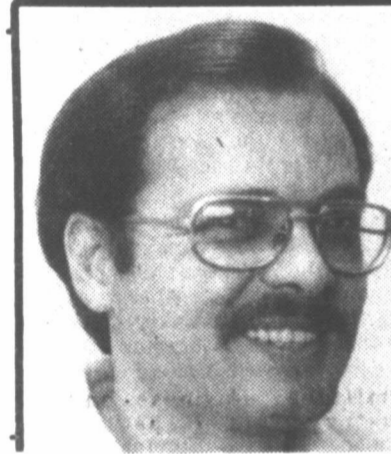
Wright urged those at a \$10-a-plate dinner to support Doggett.

Wright called Doggett "a man who's not going to forget where he came from — a man who's not going to leave and join another political party."

Doggett "really boils down to one issue — who can be effective in representing the interests of ... the people of Texas."

He stressed his efforts in Congress the past six years, and particularly his work with the Republican administration. Gramm said as a congressman he "has stood up and fought and won on behalf of issues that are important to the people of Texas."

An aide to Gramm said it is "fundamentally nonsense" to suggest that Gramm violated federal election law by accepting contributions for the Republican primary after it was over.



Off beat

By
Larry Hollis

P.C.'s - a matter of rank

I was riding around the other day with a friend in his car when he decided he needed to stop at a grocery store.

So he pulled into the parking lot and parked in a striped zone near the front door.

"Hey, what are you doing?" I asked. "Isn't this a no parking zone?"

Getting out of the car, he replied, "Yeah. So what?"

"So what are you doing parking here?"

"Oh, it's okay," he said, walking into the store. "Those stripes don't apply to me. I'm a P.C."

"P.C.? What's that?"

"Privileged Character," he replied, grabbing a shopping cart and heading toward the food aisles.

"What does that mean?" I inquired, following him.

"That means I can do things that regular people won't do."

"Like what?"

We strolled around the store as he picked up his items and placed them in the cart. And as we walked, he explained the benefits accruing to a P.C.

"See, a P.C. can ignore such things as no parking zones," he said. "Since we know most people will not park there, we feel we have a right to park in the zone. It's a kind of right we assume because of our privileged status. I mean, we inherently feel we're better than most people so we can disregard such things other people blindly accept."

"Well, what about fire zones?"

"Oh, those are for our use, too," he blithely said. "We couldn't park so close to the doors at the Brown Auditorium if we paid attention to such designations."

"Well, I guess you've heard the city's going to start ticketing and even towing away cars in the fire zones at the auditorium," I told him, handing him a loaf of bread.

"Oh, no problem," he said. "I'll just park against the island in the lane."

"You're probably one of those who clutter up the lanes at the mall by parking in the no parking areas," I said.

"Of course. Why should I have to walk across the lot like others? And besides, everyone knows it's okay to park in the yellow zones at the mall. I mean, you don't really think they enforce no parking in those places, do you?"

I had to admit he was probably right. Still, being one of those persons who feel no parking zones and fire lanes are placed there for a purpose, I asked him for further examples of what it's like to be a P.C.

Apparently a P.C. takes many things for granted as belonging to his rights above that of a normal citizen.

For example, a P.C. also has a right to park in delivery only zones, in front of driveways and across sidewalks. In addition, if he has a new car or pickup, a P.C. can also park sideways across two or three regular parking spaces to keep others from slamming their doors against the new vehicle.

A P.C. also feels he has the right to move to the front of the longest line, to demand the best table in a crowded restaurant and to take the best seats in a movie theater, my friend stated.

"Of course, most speed limit zones also can be ignored by any self-serving P.C.," he added, including school zones and the 20-mile-an-hour curve near Sexton's.

"And the P.C. status extends to our children," he claimed.

"How's that?" I asked, now becoming intrigued by the gall of a P.C.

"Why, a P.C.'s child can do no wrong! Extra homework isn't meant for our children, and definitely there's no reason for them to be kept after school - unless it's for extra football practice. And, of course, our children should never be sent out of a Sunday School class, angels that they are.

"Above all, our children don't deserve any flack from the law - no accusations of criminal mischief, no tickets for M.I.P. (minor in possession), no blame for loud parties. And their names shouldn't appear in the paper for such ignominious activities."

By this time we were at the register. He paid for his food and we got back into his car. We went to the mall, where he pulled into a handicapped parking spot by K-Mart.

"Well, aren't you going to say anything about my parking here?" he asked as he got out of the car.

"No," I replied. "I can see why you're parking here."

"How's that?"

"I guess these spots can be interpreted as being for the mentally handicapped, too," I said, heading into the mall.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, campaigned in Wichita Falls Wednesday for U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower, D-Vernon. Glenn, a leading conservative, said he found it laughable that Hightower has been criticized by Republicans as "a liberal who votes blindly with the party leadership in Congress."

Hightower is a member of the "Boll Weevil" faction of conservative Democrats that formed a coalition with Republicans to provide the winning edge for President Reagan's economic legislation.

Hightower incurred the wrath of Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, with his last-minute vote with other Texas conservatives, including Gramm, for the Reagan tax cut legislation.

Republicans have targeted Hightower's 13th congressional district as one of their top priorities this year, and former President Gerald Ford planned to appear at a Wichita Falls luncheon today with Hightower's Republican opponent, Amarillo lawyer Beau Boulter.

In an interview with the Wichita Falls Record-News, former astronaut Glenn said, "You can say I laughed uproariously at the idea of Jack Hightower being a liberal. If Hightower is a liberal, then the other guy (Boulter) must be Attila the Hun."

Gramm also was in Wichita Falls on Wednesday. At a news conference, Gramm said the U.S. Senate contest between him and

Nurse to appeal conviction

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The prosecution's heavy reliance on circumstantial evidence may form the basis of an appeal of former nurse Genene Jones' conviction on a child injury charge, her attorney says.

"There were lots of people around that could have done it," defense lawyer Royal Griffin told reporters after Ms. Jones was convicted and sentenced to 60 years in prison.

"There was no dripping needle," he said.

State district judge Pat Priest Wednesday, ruling in a non-jury trial, told Ms. Jones, "From the evidence before me, I find that this child received a massive dose of heparin during the 3 to 11 shift Jan. 9, 1982, and that Genene Jones did it."

The charge was filed in the overdose of 4-week-old Rolando Santos with the blood-thinner heparin. The incident occurred while he was hospitalized for pneumonia in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital.

The child has since recovered and been released.

The former nurse will serve the 60-year term concurrently with a 99-year sentence she drew for murder in the death of a 15-month-old Kerrville girl. That child was killed with an injection of a muscle relaxant.

She still faces seven other child injury charges in Kerr County.

Special prosecutor Nick Rothe said he expects no more indictments against Ms. Jones in connection with dozens of mysterious infant deaths at Medical Center Hospital.

However, he said a grand jury investigating the suspicious deaths will continue its probe.

Priest made his ruling after the prosecution rested its case early Wednesday and the defense presented no witnesses.

During final arguments, prosecutor Ray Fuchs recounted the Santos child's stay in the

hospital, pointing out the baby suffered cardiac arrests twice, dehydrated dangerously once and bled seriously on the 9th.

"Four times this woman brought him near his death," Fuchs told the judge.

Rothe, in his final statement, called the crime horrifying and said, pointing at Ms. Jones, "This person's got a real problem. Why (injury occurred) is something we'll never know."

Rothe recalled a Centers for Disease Control investigation of infant deaths at Medical Center report which showed baby mortality rates increased 178 percent while Ms. Jones worked there.

"The CDC report has determined there is a disease and that disease is sitting right there," he said, again pointing at Ms. Jones.

In his final arguments, Griffin told the judge, "The state has done absolutely nothing to prove Genene Jones did anything. Does the mere presence of the defendant at the scene of the event have any probative value at all. The answer is obviously 'no.'"

In testimony earlier Wednesday, the nurse's former cellmate at the Bexar County Jail said Ms. Jones admitted killing babies.

Kathy Engelke, 20, testified she was jailed for drunken driving Oct. 10 and was placed in a cell with Ms. Jones.

"She asked me why I was there. I

said DWI (driving while intoxicated). I asked her why she was in and she said, 'I'm Genene Jones, the nurse that killed those babies.'" Ms. Engelke said.

Also testifying Wednesday was nurse Suzanna Maldonado, who told the court she received a death threat after she began investigating a link between infant deaths, cardiac arrests and Ms. Jones.

Ms. Maldonado said when she came to work March 16, 1982, she checked her nursing assignment sheet. On the sheet, she said, was a note written by Genene Jones.

The note, she said, said, "Check your box."

More cholera cases found

HOUSTON (AP) — Private laboratories have confirmed four more cases of cholera, bringing to six the number of Houston residents afflicted with the malady, city health officials say.

Dr. Gordon Reeve, chief of the Houston Health Department's epidemiology section, said several "private, reputable" laboratories reported Wednesday finding a vibrio cholerae bacteria in samples submitted by four other Houston residents to their private doctors last week.

The city department earlier diagnosed two cases of cholera in people who had eaten raw oysters at Houston area restaurants.

Reeve said the new four cases had not been confirmed by his office, the Texas Health Department or the federal Center for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The city department earlier diagnosed two cases of cholera in people who had eaten raw oysters at Houston area restaurants.

Reeve said he was uncertain whether the four were among 83 who called the department last week complaining of diarrhea after eating raw oysters. However, he said, that none of the four — three men ages 39, 26 and 47 and a woman, 30 — required hospitalization.

Dr. Lynn M. Little, chief of laboratory services for the department, denied that the six cases amount to an epidemic.

"At the moment, we have a few people who ate some bad food and developed diarrhea," he said. "The interesting thing is, we're growing vibrio cholerae (the bacteria that causes cholera) from all of their stools."

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Opinion

Most politicians run from issue

A major issue confronting Americans is not who will save Social Security, but who will save us from Social Security.

Judging by recent events on the national stage, it won't be President Reagan, his Democratic challenger Walter Mondale or leaders from either major political party who will save us from the economic swamp toward which Social Security is dragging us.

Both candidates are on record that they oppose any cuts in Social Security benefits for anyone who now or will ever receive them. If the promise of absolutely no benefit cuts is kept, it will guarantee heavy Social Security tax increases in the future.

A former chief actuary for the system, A. Haeworth Robertson, has warned that the payroll tax will eventually exceed 40 percent if no substantial change is made in the current benefit formula. But don't fret: Both major candidates have shown themselves willing to raise taxes to keep the system solvent. Although Reagan has criticized Mondale in this campaign for backing a plan in 1977 that raised Social Security taxes, Reagan himself signed a bill that did just that in 1983.

It should be clear to anyone with an ounce of vision that a 40 percent payroll tax will crush American workers. Even if the tax reaches "only" 33 percent in the year 2030, as forecast under the most realistic assumptions of the Social Security trustees, it will kill jobs and impoverish many of those who do work. Today's payroll tax of 14 percent is already too high. For a significant minority of Americans, the bite of the payroll tax is greater than that of the federal income tax.

An unchanged Social Security system could breed inter-generational conflict in the decades ahead. Young workers burdened with oppressive and rising payroll taxes are likely to resent an over-65 generation that is determined to keep every penny of its benefits no matter what the consequences to its children and grandchildren.

Some realistic alternatives to Social Security have been proposed, including a play advanced by Libertarian Party presidential candidate David Bergland. No one, of course, is suggesting that current retirees who depend on Social Security be cut loose. That would violate principles of fairness. Some of the proposals involve government purchases of private pension plans for older workers and expanded IRAs that would encourage younger workers to plan for a retirement without Social Security. The benefit of such an approach is that no age group would be cheated.

So why aren't Democratic and Republican leaders facing the reality of the impending Social Security crisis? You know why. It is a subject that those who seek elective office are afraid to even mention.

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Warren T. Brookes

Demagoguery on Medicare

It is in no way to excuse President Reagan's lackluster debate performance to point out that some of Walter Mondale's "debating points" in the first encounter were won with some pretty bald lies.

A case in point was Mondale's riposte to Reagan's "There you go again" line, reminding the president and the public that the last time he had used that line was when President Carter was warning that Reagan would cut Medicare benefits. "As it turned out, Mr. President, you went right out and slashed the Medicare program by \$20 billion," Mondale said triumphantly.

But that was one of many mendaciously cheap political shots taken by Mondale. Consider the facts:

1. Under President Reagan, total spending on Medicare in constant dollars has actually risen faster and more than under Carter - Mondale.

2. In Carter's last budget year (1981), we spent \$39.1 billion on Medicare. In fiscal year 1985, we will spend \$71.4 billion, a horrifying \$32.3 - billion increase.

3. The average annual rate of increase in the four Carter budgets was 19.3 - percent inflated, 9.8 - percent "real". Under Reagan's four budgets, the average rate of increase was 16.1 - percent inflated, but a terrifying 11 - percent real.

4. In short, there has been no "slashing" of Medicare by any amount Mondale wants to name - and certainly not by the wholly specious "\$20 billion" he cited in the debate.

5. Indeed, in the first Reagan budget proposal (OBR 1981) there was no cut proposed for

Medicare at all. There were modest cuts proposed in FY 1983 (\$2.5 billion), in FY 1984 (\$2.5 billion), and FY 1985 (\$1.05 billion).

6. The only real "cuts" Reagan has been able to make in Medicare are the result of forcing doctors and hospitals to accept the Diagnostically Related Group (DRG) prospective payments scheme - but even those reductions have been minuscule.

Far from "slashing" Medicare, Reagan has barely grazed its huge hoggish hide, and, if anything, deserves some brickbats for his timidity in attacking this "middle-class" entitlement.

In short, Mondale was engaging in cheap demagoguery - particularly considering his fixation on the federal deficit.

Anyone who has studied federal spending knows that since 1972 Medicare and Medicaid costs have been soaring at 15 - 22 percent annual rates, and there is no way any economy can go on supporting that kind of growth indefinitely. Unless someone is willing to bite the bullet and slow this growth rate, the whole deficit ballgame is lost. Yet, whenever President Reagan has attempted, even modestly, to do so, he has been so viciously assaulted with the political cannon of the Left that most of the efforts have been thwarted.

Least you think this language too strong, let me call your attention to one of those terrorizing "Dear Concerned American" mailings to the elderly that make even the far Right seem moderate. This one was from James Roosevelt, who says he's President Roosevelt's son and who, among other outrageous distortions, tries to frighten senior citizens.

"In 1982," said the Roosevelt letter, "Congress

cut \$17 billion from Medicare. Massive additional cuts are included in the president's current budget proposal."

The fact is, in FY 1982 Congress cut nothing - repeat - nothing from Medicare. In FY 1982, Medicare spending rose from \$39.1 billion to \$46.6 billion, a whopping 19.2 - percent INCREASE. And after inflation, the REAL increase was 12.5 percent, the highest real increase since 1977 under President Ford!

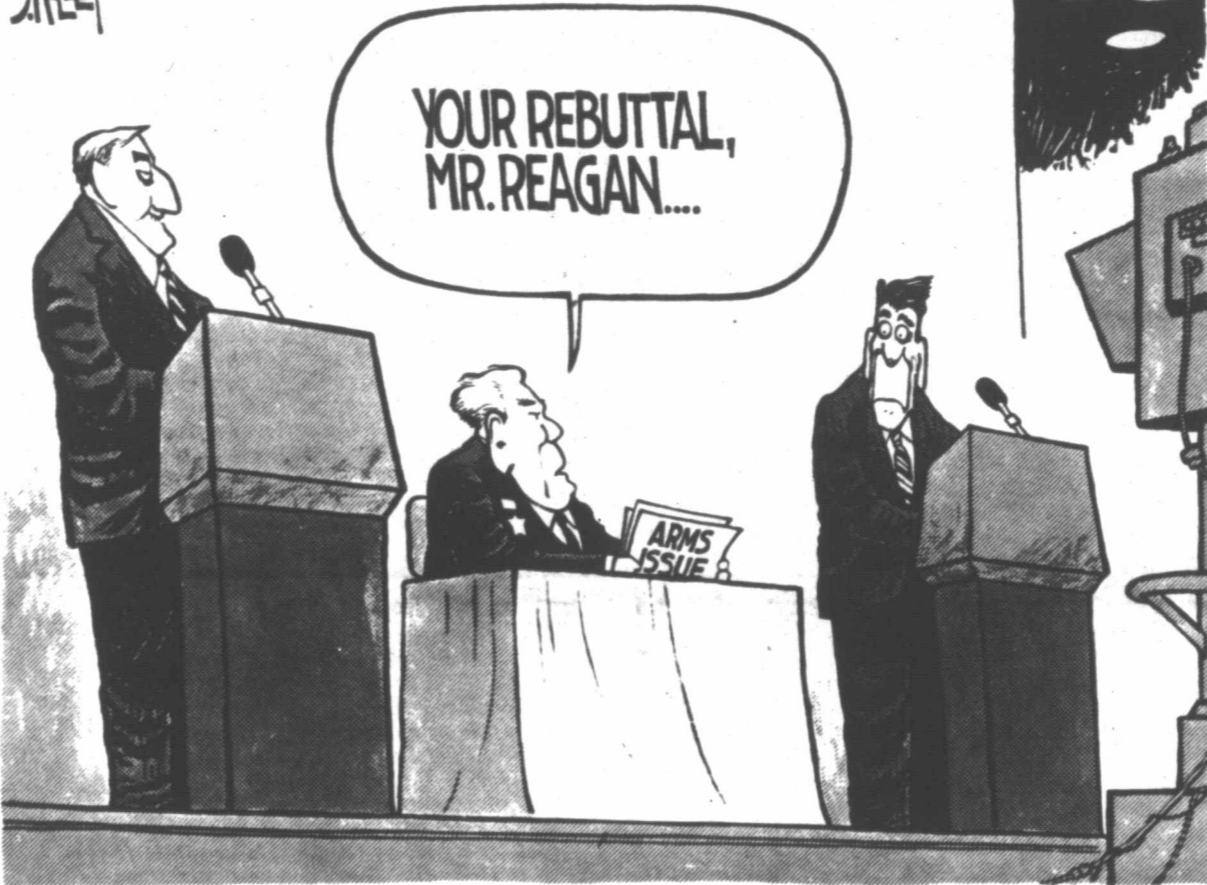
The plain truth is: this administration has not cut one single benefit for Medicare beneficiaries. More than that, virtually all of its efforts have gone toward controlling medical costs for the nation.

In this respect, they have been fairly successful, cutting medical inflation from 12 percent under Carter - Mondale to 6.3 percent in 1984. They have done this, in part, by issuing 115 waivers to 44 states to allow them to introduce free - market competition to the whole health care industry.

They have also allowed Medicare beneficiaries to join Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs), and pocket some of the savings HMOs make possible, thus forcing still more open - market competition. By contrast, Mondale proposes to cut the Medicare budget by some \$15 billion by 1989 by the traditional liberal process of re - regulation, more central government controls and caps, and the resultant rationing of care by bureaucratic red tape.

For Mondale now to cheapshot this massively costly and sensitive issue demonstrates his total incapacity to lead us anywhere, least of all toward a balanced budget.

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CONCEPTS AND ILLUSTRATIONS



Today in History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 25, the 299th day of 1984. There are 67 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

One year ago, on Oct. 25, 1983, U.S. Marines and Rangers, assisted by soldiers from six Caribbean nations, invaded the island nation of Grenada. The Reagan administration said the action was taken to keep some 1,100 U.S. citizens on Grenada from being taken hostage and to restore order following the overthrow of Prime Minister Maurice Bishop.

On this date:

Five years ago: Chrysler Corp. reached tentative agreement with the United Auto Workers union on a three-year contract aimed at saving the ailing automaker some \$200 million a year. Chrysler also agreed to nominate UAW President Douglas A. Fraser to the company's board of directors.

Today's birthdays: Actor Whit Bissell is 75. Country music star Minnie Pearl is 72. Former baseball player Bobby Thomson is 61. Actor Tony Franciosa and actress Marion Ross are 56. Singer Helen Reddy is 43. Actor Brian Kerwin is 35.

Thought for today: "Anybody who isn't confused isn't well informed." - Anonymous.



Lewis Grizzard

It is time to draw the line

The caller, a man, obviously was quite angry. "Somebody has to do something," he said, "about women going into men's restrooms in public places."

I asked the man what had prompted his concern. "It's happening all the time," he said. "I was at a Chicago concert in Atlanta. I walked into the men's room and here came two women walking out just as big as you please."

"I've seen the same thing happening at ball games, too. The line gets too long for the women's restroom, so some women get the big idea they can just walk in with the men."

"Not only is it indecent, but it is uncomfortable for the men. Isn't there anyone left where we can go without women butting in?"

I asked the man if he happened to be a member of the Jaycees. He assured me he was not.

I, too, have noticed the phenomenon to which the caller was referring.

Several years ago, I attended the U.S. Open tennis tournament at Forest Hills in New York.

I stood with a group of men, waiting our turn to get into the men's room. The line going into the women's room was five times as long as ours.

Suddenly, a young woman came bursting through the line.

"Sorry, guys," she said, "but I can't wait any longer."

Gentlemen that we were, we allowed her to pass and granted her entrance into the one private facility that was available.

There might be occasional, emergency situations when it would be terribly insensitive of men not to allow a woman to come into their heretofore exclusive sanctuary.

However, if we do not take a hard line on this, a couple of terrible consequences could develop.

One, separate toilet facilities for men and women simply could become a thing of the past.

Two, if that happened, men would no longer enjoy one of the great benefits of being men - the lines to our restrooms always are much shorter

than the lines to the women's restrooms.

I once asked a woman why it obviously takes women a lot longer to go to the bathroom than it does men.

"First," she said, "we have a lot more to take off and then to put back on than men. Also, women tend to use trips to the restroom to freshen up their makeup and fix their hair, and there is also the tendency to get involved in conversations with other women about things they would rather not discuss with the men back at their seats."

That was my suspicion all along. I wouldn't be surprised if women held Tupperware parties in their restrooms, and if the lines outside are long, it's nobody's fault but their own.

Allow us our privacy, ladies. Allow us our dignity. Stay the heck out of our restrooms, no matter how bad you need to go.

They are about all we have left.

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Berry's World



"How do you like my Halloween costume? I'm going as a YUPPIE!"



Robert Walters

He's running under a cloud

PORTLAND, Ore. (NEA) - During his 18 years in Congress, Sen. Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., has served the public with an exceptional degree of honor, integrity and courage - but now that reputation has been tarnished by his own actions.

Watching Hatfield campaign for a fourth term in the Senate while he tries to evade legitimate questions about a still-unresolved controversy relating to his personal finances is a task performed more in sorrow than in anger.

The senator's chances of success at the polls next month are almost irrelevant because most political observers assume that he will be re-elected by a sizable margin.

His Democratic opponent, State Sen. Margie Hendriksen, has conducted an unimpressive campaign that has disappointed even likely supporters. "We're way down," admits a

Hendriksen campaign aide.

But questions persist about Hatfield's relationship with Basil A. Tsakos, a Greek entrepreneur seeking to promote a personal business venture that calls for construction of a 2,200-mile-long oil pipeline across the African continent.

Tsakos arrived in Washington in 1981 to generate support for the project in this country. In the ensuing two years, he enlisted numerous business and political figures - but all eventually quit because of questions about his background.

There were troublesome reports (all denied by Tsakos) that he had a criminal record in Greece and that he served as an intermediary in arranging "black market" weapons sales to Greece, Morocco, Saudi Arabia, Iran and other nations.

In addition, Tsakos was secretive

about the source of the funding for the Sudan-to-Cameroon pipeline, estimated to cost more than \$10 billion.

One Tsakos ally, however, remained faithful - Hatfield, whose chairmanship of the Senate Appropriations Committee provided the venture with desperately needed credibility.

In correspondence and personal meetings, Hatfield promoted the project to the secretaries of Defense and Energy, the presidents of Sudan and the Exxon Corp., and the chairman of the Senate Energy Committee.

At the same time, Tsakos was making periodic payments - which eventually totaled \$55,000 - to Hatfield's wife, Antoinette, ostensibly as compensation for her services in helping him find and renovate a \$500,000

apartment in Washington.

But those familiar with that transaction, including former Tsakos employees and the seller of the apartment, insist that Mrs. Hatfield had little if anything to do with locating or redecorating Tsakos' Washington residence.

After a three-week midsummer controversy over the Hatfield-Tsakos relationship, the senator returned here in mid-August to acknowledge that he "made an error in judgment" that was "insensitive to the appearance of impropriety."

The matter should have been closed after the Hatfields promised to donate the \$55,000 to a hospital here and the Senate Ethics Committee decided, after a preliminary probe, that there was insufficient evidence to warrant a formal, full-scale investigation of the senator's conduct.



PROTESTERS EXIT—A group of women who held a protest during a speech by Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger walk out of the hall in Milwaukee Wednesday following the address.

The women stood silently and wore signs to protest what they called the Reagan administration's callous foreign policy. Weinberger did not acknowledge the women.

Aunt: Capote destroyed manuscript

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Truman Capote either never finished or destroyed his long-awaited book "Answered Prayers," but the flamboyant author left behind a "beautiful, beautiful story" that rivals his most-acclaimed work, his aunt says.

The 38-year-old unpublished manuscript is about Bud, a bachelor cousin who lived with his three spinster sisters in Monroeville, Ala., where Capote spent much of his youth, said Marie Rudisill. "I think it's more beautiful than 'A Christmas

Memory,'" one of the late author's most-praised stories, she said.

Capote, who died last month at age 59 of liver disease complicated by drug intoxication, probably never wrote more than the four chapters of "Answered Prayers" that appeared in Esquire magazine in 1975, Mrs. Rudisill, 72, said Wednesday. She said he abandoned the expose of his jet-set friends because he didn't want to lose their companionship.

Bud, the subject of the 9,000-word unpublished manuscript, was the brother of Sook Faulk, who is deceased, but was the inspiration

for "A Christmas Memory."

"This thing poured out of Truman. He regarded Bud as his grandfather," Mrs. Rudisill said. "It expressed the grievous lack or loss in his life of the companionship of Bud."

When Capote gave Mrs. Rudisill the manuscript in 1946, "he said, 'I am giving you this story because you loved Bud the most and I loved Sook.' He wrote this to give to me."

"I think there was more of Truman's heart in this story." "I'm not going to give it to a museum. It's a beautiful, beautiful, story."

Administration says all Americans threatened by Lebanon's terrorists

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration says there is an "across the board threat" by terrorists against all Americans in Lebanon and that it may be part of a campaign to isolate Lebanon from the West.

President Reagan's national security adviser, Robert C. McFarlane, said Wednesday the increased threats were "up a piece from the ones we have had before." Apparently the threats are for actions "in the days ahead."

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the threats are "new information" that has been uncovered in the past couple of weeks. He renewed a warning for U.S. citizens against traveling there.

The warning came as four Lebanese employees of The Associated Press office in Beirut disappeared while on their way to work Wednesday.

"There is new information concerning the threat across the board, including newspaper correspondents and newsmen," said Hughes.

McFarlane, speaking to reporters in Columbus, Ohio, where Reagan was campaigning, said he did not believe the threats had anything to do with the Nov. 6 election but were from groups opposed to U.S. policies in Lebanon and the U.S. presence in Lebanon.

He said security was being increased as fast as possible. Asked if security was now at 100 percent, he said, "I can't say that it is. No."

An informed State Department official, who spoke only on condition he not be identified, said there is an obvious effort by radical groups in Lebanon to drive all Americans and other Westerners out of the embattled country.

"That seems a reasonable interpretation of what these guys are trying to do," the official said.

"I think there's got to be some objective in what all of these terrorist attacks are aimed at."

The U.S. Embassy staff has been pared in the last week to just a few diplomats following the terrorist bombing of the embassy annex in East Beirut last month and because of the continuing threats.

"The threat of terrorist attack is very real," said one official. But the State Department has insisted it won't close the U.S. Embassy, even though the facilities have been shattered by two deadly terrorist bombs in the past 18 months.

Embassy operations are now being conducted at the residence of Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, and all dependents of American diplomatic personnel have been evacuated.

Heatley guilty of fraud, tax evasion

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — A jury shown evidence that Paul L. Heatley made a fortune in mislabeling price-controlled oil while claiming income of near-poverty levels has found him guilty of fraud and tax evasion.

The 16-count indictment against the 65-year-old Tulsa businessman charged him with helping to run a complex oil-pricing scheme through Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana.

The scheme profited him in 1978-79 when oil of different sources had widely varied controlled

prices. In that period, if lower-price oil could be simply relabeled into higher-price oil it could be resold for immense but illegal profits.

When he took the stand in the eight-day trial, Heatley accused Billy Ray Jones, a principal in Southwest Petrochem of Houston, of luring him into the crude oil business to make him accountable for illegal oil dealings.

Jones, who was granted immunity from federal prosecution, was one of the state's 39 witnesses against Heatley.

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PROBLEMS FOR BRANIFF—Braniff jets are parked at the airline's gates at the Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport in February 1984. It was the day before the company resumed service after 22 months of being idle. The

airline, faced with mounting financial losses, announced to employees Wednesday night that they would eliminate several routes and reduce service. (AP Laserphoto)

Braniff imposes austerity measures, trims its service

DALLAS (AP) — Braniff Inc. officials say huge losses are forcing them to impose drastic austerity measures that include eliminating service to 10 major cities and reducing the fleet from 30 to 10 planes.

"We really have no alternative at this point but to implement these changes," Chairman Jay Pritzker and vice chairman Patrick Foley told Braniff employees Wednesday night.

They also said Braniff president William D. Slattery has resigned to take the helm of a new airline, Air Via, based in San Jose, Calif.

All but two of Braniff's gates at its home base, Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport, are being turned over to rival American Airlines, officials said.

The gate transfer, which Braniff officials described as a "key element" in the plan to save the troubled airline, raises \$20.5 million in cash for "ongoing operations," and frees the carrier from major financial obligations, officials said.

Foley and Pritzker made the announcements at a hastily-called meeting of Braniff employees, many of them veterans of the 1982 bankruptcy of Braniff's predecessor.

The meeting at Dallas Love Field was closed to news media and the public, but copies of an announcement and a joint letter from Pritzker and Foley were obtained by The Associated Press. The executives said Braniff has lost more than \$80 million since

resuming service in March. They said the austerity measures are designed to head off additional losses of between \$4 million and \$7 a month.

"Obviously, that level of loss cannot be sustained indefinitely by anyone, no matter how committed," Foley and Pritzker said in the letter.

Effective Nov. 5, Braniff will suspend service to Austin, Texas; Detroit; Houston; Kansas City, Mo.; Miami; Newark, N.J.; New Orleans; Oklahoma City; Philadelphia; and San Antonio, Texas, said the statement, prepared for release to the general public on Thursday.

"We are hopeful our actions will enable Braniff to survive and succeed," the announcement said.

Braniff will reduce its winter schedule operating fleet from 30 to 10 airplanes and reduce the work force "consistent with the overall reduction in our operations," the statement said.

An agreement with American will let Braniff passengers who bought tickets on or before Wednesday fly on American without paying additional charges, officials said.

Pritzker and Foley described the measures as a "redeployment and consolidation plan to attain financial health." Financial health has proved elusive for Braniff. Its predecessor, Braniff International, folded on May 12, 1982, under a \$1 billion debt.

At that time, the airline

grounded its fleet, laid off its 7,000 employees and filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

A \$70 million bailout by the Hyatt Hotel chain enabled a resurrected Braniff to inaugurate service out of Gate 13 at Dallas-Fort Worth International in March as a premium carrier aiming at business travelers.

"We anticipated substantial losses this first year," Pritzker and Foley said. "However our total losses through October 15 are in excess of \$80 million, far more than our original projections."

The cutbacks announced Wednesday are the second set of austerity measures imposed since March.

Last month Braniff became a discount airline, a move that required bare-bones fare cuts, layoffs among its 2,500 employees and reductions in in-flight services.

But Foley and Pritzker said even those steps "have not brought us to a level of losses that we can continue to sustain."

"We tried, we all tried, but even our best efforts never brought our load factor within 10 percent of breakeven," they said.

Most of the Braniff employees leaving Wednesday night's meeting refused comment. Those who did were doubtful about the future of the troubled carrier.

A 10-year employee of the airline, who declined to give his name, said there were "several hundred" people there. He described the mood as "somber."

The man, a flight attendant, said: "You walked in and they gave you a sheet of paper, a press release, and then they started answering questions."

Foley and Pritzker left through a back entrance and were not immediately available for comment.

Discovery of explosives sparks big diplomatic row

LONDON (AP) — Scotland Yard says one of French President Francois Mitterrand's bodyguards planted explosives to test British security measures. One outraged British legislator called the incident "the most sick thing to happen for years."

Police with trained sniffer dogs found the "inert, unarmed" explosives Tuesday night at the French ambassador's residence shortly before a reception hosted by Mitterrand. He had arrived earlier Tuesday to begin a four-day state visit.

The discovery of the explosives came 12 days after the Irish Republican Army tried to kill Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and most of her Cabinet by blowing up their hotel during the annual conference of her Conservative Party at Brighton.

The Oct. 12 blast at the Grand Hotel killed four people and injured 32.

The British Broadcasting Co. said discovery of the explosives has "marred what had been seen as a successful and statesmanlike visit" by the French leader.

There has been no comment about the incident from the French, but British legislators were quick to lodge criticism.

George Foulkes, a Parliament member who speaks on European affairs for the Socialist opposition Labor Party, said: "It is one of the most idiotic and disgraceful episodes I have ever heard. In the light of the tragic events in Brighton, it must rate as the most sick thing to happen for years."

Anthony Beaumont-Dark, a Conservative lawmaker, called the incident "possibly the most insensitive act ever perpetrated by

a so-called ally. French diplomatic baggage should now be searched." Said Labor Party lawmaker Robin Corbett: "We want to know how these people got the explosives into this country."

Tory legislator Eldon Griffiths said: "It sounds to me as if the French have brought Inspector Clouseau (the fictitious, bungling French detective from the Pink Panther comedy movie series) to Britain. This kind of charade is not very adult. It's too close to the Brighton bomb to be indulging in this kind of farce."

A British Foreign Office spokesman, who spoke on condition he not be identified, tried to play down the affair Wednesday night, saying: "There is no reason why this incident should mar President Mitterrand's highly successful state visit."

Authorities arrest government employee in kidnapping of priest

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Poland's Communist authorities have arrested an employee of the Interior Ministry, which controls the nation's police and internal security, in connection with the abduction of a pro-Solidarity priest six days ago.

The official PAP news agency said Wednesday authorities had detained five people who were thought to be driving cars similar to the one used by abductors of the Rev. Jerzy Popieluszko. It said four of them were released after they explained where they had been.

It identified the man authorities were holding only as "Grzegorz P. from Warsaw, an Interior Ministry functionary."

The news agency also reported that two militiamen from the Baltic port of Gdansk were arrested for providing "information on Poland's security" to "underground structures."

The report did not indicate whether the underground was

affiliated with Solidarity, the banned free trade union; whether the arrests were connected to the investigation into Popieluszko's kidnapping; or some other organization was involved.

Arrest of the Interior Ministry employee came as Solidarity leader Lech Walesa and Solidarity's underground leadership issued a statement condemning the activities of the Polish police.

"A state in which law and order is commonly broken, in which security forces serve only the interests of the authorities and are not submitted to any social control" may lead to "unpredictable results," the statement said.

"Victims of martial law, killed or repressed by alleged defenders of righteousness in strikes, peaceful manifestations in churches, are now joined by a priest kidnapped by 'unknown' perpetrators," it added.

The Solidarity statement said Communist authorities bear

responsibility for the abduction of the Warsaw priest.

"This kidnapping is not an isolated event," it said. "The responsibility for the results of the existing situation will lie with the authorities."

There still was no word Wednesday on the whereabouts of the 37-year-old Popieluszko, one of the most outspoken priests in Poland who frequently defended the ideals of Solidarity in his sermons.

In a related development, Walesa and other senior Solidarity figures said they did not support calls for 10-minute work stoppages and strike preparations contained in leaflets circulating in Warsaw factories.

Walesa, contacted by telephone at his apartment in the Baltic port of Gdansk, said: "We should not aim at confrontation, as it is not the point here."

GOP chairman attacks appointment

HOUSTON (AP) — Harris County Republican Chairman Russ Mather has attacked a Democratic judicial nominee, alleging he was found guilty of driving while intoxicated, had failed to pay federal taxes and was sued by the state for failing to pay a student loan.

Mather said Gov. Mark White must have been blindfolded Aug. 17 when he appointed State District Judge Jay Burnett.

"The governor should appoint judges who set a good example by their records, not a man who has a DWI, didn't pay back his student loan and has not paid his income tax," Mather said in a news release Wednesday.

Burnett said he was arrested for DWI some six years ago but received a deferred adjudication

from the judge and had no notation of the arrest on his record.

"In the eve of this election, this is a last desperate act of desperate men to sling mud rather than look at who's qualified," Burnett said.

The judge also confirmed he had been sued by the state for failing to pay a student loan, but said he had paid the loan off.

Mexican gas imports halted

HOUSTON (AP) — Border Gas, Inc. will suspend natural gas purchases from Petroleos Mexicanos, the Mexican national oil and gas company, beginning Nov. 1, officials announced.

Officials for Border Gas, Inc., a consortium of six interstate gas pipeline companies, said Wednesday the move was made because of lower demand for natural gas in the U.S. market.

"In view of the prevailing conditions in the energy markets in the U.S. and Mexico, Pemex and Border have agreed that a temporary suspension of sales and purchases is in the best interests of

both parties," said Border President Robert C. Thomas in a news release issued by the company.

Border spokesman Tony Dehaas said both companies have agreed to meet periodically after Nov. 1 to discuss whether natural gas sales should resume.

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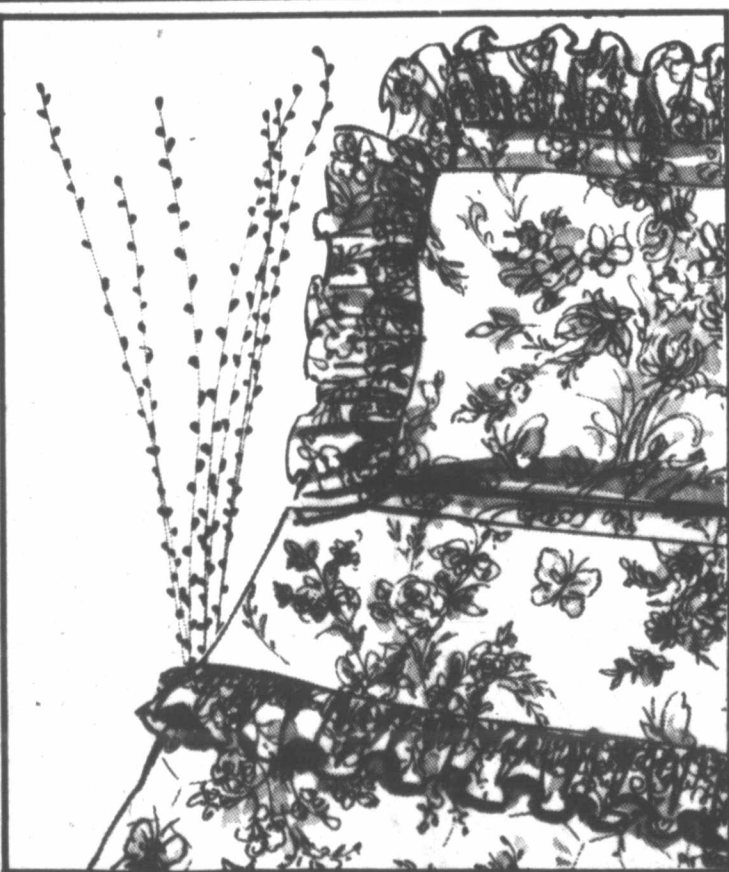
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And you feel overwhelmed... already... and it's not even Halloween yet. Where are you going to get the time? Where are you going to get the money?

Bonnie Piernot of Houston, extension service family resource management specialist, offered a group of Pampa women some answers to the time and financial problems that arise during the holidays, Monday, Oct. 22, at a lunch and learn session at Lovett Memorial Library.

At Christmas time, Piernot said,

"the tyranny of the urgent" overrides what is important. Important things are put aside to take care of urgent matters.

The trick to making Christmas a peaceful time instead of a stressful one, she says, is deciding what is important about Christmas and then not letting so-called "urgent" things take over.

"Society has gotten carried away — they've lost track of what is important about Christmas," Piernot said. When asked what is truly important about Christmas to the women present, the answers were unanimous — "celebrating the birth of Jesus, being together as a family."

"The spirit of the family, the community, has been lost," Piernot added. "Christmas has become commercialized. And the reason for this is that marketing agencies have taken advantage of TV in our homes." By placing advertisements where the consumer sees them almost constantly, marketing representatives have created peer

pressure among the children through their advertising.

"It's not enough for a kid to have just one Cabbage Patch doll. Now they have to have two, and a 'preemie' and all the accessories, too," Piernot explained.

All this advertising leads to overuse of that "nice, plastic card," the credit card. "People want to make Christmas the happiest occasion possible, and they think that can't be done unless they give their family what they want, regardless of what they need," she said. "So they overextend in December, and they hate to see the next five weeks roll around and all the bills begin coming in."

"The best thing you could do is get out a piece of paper and pencil," she said. Start by listing all the people you want to remember. How many with a card? Who with a gift? Try to think of a suitable gift... what means most to that person. Then write down the gift suggestion by the name and look for sales so that you can buy that particular gift.

Piernot keeps a gift drawer filled with items that are non-faddish, that can always be used. She picks up these items on sale while traveling around the state in her job, but anyone can use the same idea.

When deciding on a gift, decide if it is something the receiver will really use or would like to have in remembrance of you. Does the gift reflect friendship or obligation?

What do you have to spend? Think in terms of dollars and cents and stick with what you can afford. Include buying gifts and cards in the family financial plan, Piernot said.

Look at your time, she added. "School, church, office parties — you're exhausted by Dec. 25," she said. "A certain amount of these activities you're in control of."

Take control of the activities surrounding Christmas.

"I belong to a cookie co-op," Piernot explained. "I bake one kind of cookies, then I try to find five or six other people who are baking other kinds and we trade our cookies. I have several kinds of cookies, yet I've only had to bake one kind."

Barter and exchange of items and - or services, are two good ways to ease the Christmas pressures, she added.

Another way Piernot has made her Christmas season easier on herself is to give a breakfast instead of a dinner party or hold an open house. Eggs and coffee are more inexpensive and the time is not such a hectic one for her as afternoons and evenings.

And don't shop on impulse, Piernot warned. "It's one of America's worst habits." Decide on what you want to buy, how much you can afford, and stick to it, she said.

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Dear Abby

Dressing room policy gets dressing-down from shopper

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A friend told me that the best department stores in Boston have installed two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms so they can watch for shoplifters.

I think this is terrible! I would feel very uncomfortable undressing to try on clothes knowing that a detective (male or female) was watching me. And when I think of trying on bathing suits and lingerie, it really disturbs me.

Is this practice legal? I can't believe it's really going on in Boston.
APPALLED IN BOSTON

DEAR APPALLED: I checked with the best department stores in Boston and was assured that there are no two-way mirrors in their dressing rooms. Your friend is full of beans.

DEAR ABBY: I nearly fainted when I read the letter signed "Needs Advice." Our situations were identical! I was a 21-year-old girl, dating a 23-year-old guy who told me he was living with "Diane," a 30-year-old woman, but it was just a platonic relationship. He told me he loved me, but he didn't want Diane to know he was dating anyone else because she had a crush on him, and he felt he "owed" her.

He also told me if I called him and a woman answered to hang up. I did as he asked until one day instead of hanging up, I talked to the woman, told her who I was and asked if we could meet and talk. She invited me over, and I found out in a short time what a fool I'd been.

This so-called "30-year-old woman" who had a crush on him was a beautiful 27-year-old woman whom he had been married for four years! They had three children — the baby was 3 months old.

She told me her husband had a bad drinking problem and she was seeking help for him and their family. It was very plain to me that she really loved this man.

The next time my "boyfriend" called me, I told him I had met his wife and saw his children and he never should come near me again. I also told him what I thought of him for cheating on a beautiful family like his.

I am very thankful to Diane for inviting me over and opening my eyes.

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DEAR ABBY: So "Celeste, Texas" thinks that only virgins have a right to wear white wedding gowns and marry in a church. Who gave "Celeste" the right to act as God's judge on earth?

If women are expected to save themselves for marriage, so should men. In fact, if men would try to save themselves for marriage, then more women would be able to!

As for wearing white, if a bride wants to wear purple and a bone in her nose, and walk up the aisle to "Shake Your Booty," that's her business. And whether she's a virgin or not is strictly between her, her husband and God.

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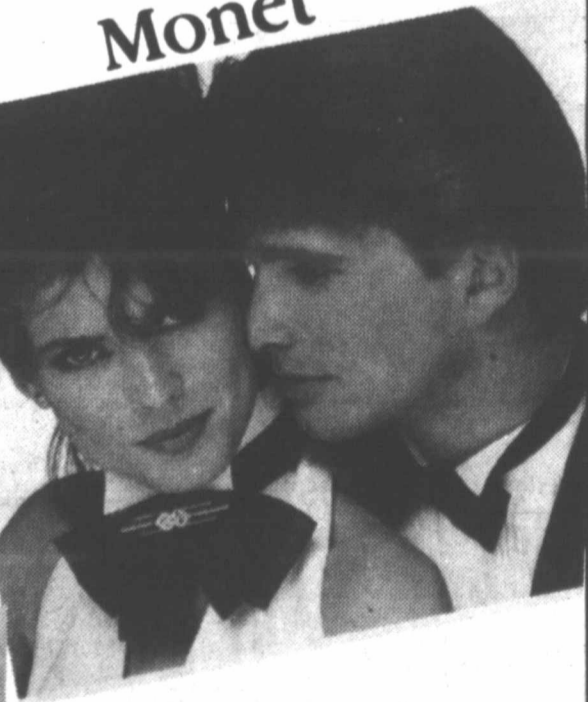
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Use soft brushes, rather than fingers, to apply makeup.

Hair and acne

Oily hair normally goes with oily skin. It can contribute to an increase of forehead acne if allowed to fall in bangs.

Wash your hair often, even daily, and style it away from the face. A pine tar formula shampoo helps control scalp oiliness. Use it every other shampoo if it seems to be too drying.

Lipstick for work

Makeup is part of your business appearance, but choose conservative makeup.

Lipstick colors, particularly, should be soft and chosen to go with both your skin tone and your clothes colors.

Avoid way-out colors and very shiny lipsticks that call attention to your mouth.

Keep cosmetics clean

Among cosmetic ingredients there's always one or more meant to inhibit the growth of bacteria.

But you may contaminate any cosmetic or cream the first moment you touch it. The anti-bactericide continues to work, but it needs your help. Wash your hands before using cremes or makeup.

Cap a cosmetic immediately after using. Wipe the edge of containers after each use.

Reading labels

Today's cosmetics must, by law, list their ingredients on the label.

Many ingredients may mean little to you, but if you have allergies, read

labels to see if there's an ingredient you should avoid.

Labels also often contain instructions for use to assure safety, such as those on aerosol containers or those found with hair colorings.

These are especially important to read and follow so that you can avoid injury.

Astringents help

Astringents are clear liquid cleansers usually with an alcohol base. They vary in formula to be gentle for dry skin; stronger for oily skin.

A dry skin astringent can have a non-oily moisturizer in it that won't be in one for oily skin. Use an astringent as your sole cleanser or as the second step after using a creamy makeup remover.



MAKING A SPLASH — A Dior French fashion house model wearing a mermaid wedding gown throws rose petals as she is carried at the finale of the Dior 1985 Spring - Summer ready-to-wear collection show in Paris this week. The mermaid wedding gown is inspired by the movie, "Splash."

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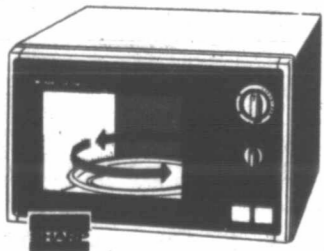
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Canadian faces must-win situation with Childress

By JEFF LANGLEY
Pampa News Sports Writer

The Canadian Wildcats hope to turn a hard-luck season around before it's too late when they host Childress in a District 1-3A game Friday.

Canadian opened the season on a high note, whipping favored rival Clarendon, 28-6. But after the first win, the Wildcats have suffered mostly tough breaks and heartbreaking losses.

Canadian, 2-4 on the season and 0-2 in the district, can't afford another loss in order to have any hope of a playoff spot this year.

District rival Childress, 6-1 and 1-1, intends to put Canadian out of the race on Friday.

Perryton and Dalhart sit atop the 1-3A District with 2-0 league marks.

Perryton handed Childress its first loss last Friday, winning a close game, 9-7.

Dalhart, meanwhile, was whipping Canadian in a defensive battle. The league co-leader finally prevailed, 10-0.

The close loss to Dalhart was typical of the Wildcats' season.

Canadian whipped Perryton and Stinnett in offensive statistics, but lost both games. The Rattlers won 19-6; the Rangers got away with a 13-6 victory.

The Wildcats led a remarkable Sanford-Fritch squad, 7-6 going

into the final quarter, but succumbed by a final score of 22-14.

The only other bright spot for Canadian this year was a 21-16 win over the always-tough Panhandle Panthers. The highlight of the team's second win was a flea-flicker pass that went for a touchdown.

The Wildcats hope to turn the bad breaks around Friday on their home turf. Canadian enters the game with a defense that has allowed opponents an average of just 14.3 points per game. The Wildcats main offensive guns include running back Taylor Newcomb, who usually goes over the 100-yard rushing standard, and quarterback Rodney Boyd.

The Pampa News Game of the Week will kick off at 7:30 p.m.

In other area games Friday night, Wheeler travels to Lefors, Miami goes to Benjamin, McLean visits Pollett, Panhandle welcomes Sunray and Groom plays at Gruver. Wheeler is ranked eighth in Class 1A and has yet to lose a game in seven outings. Meanwhile, Lefors and McLean are still looking for its first victory of the season.

White Deer is looking to wrap up a runnerup spot in District 2-2A and a trip to the playoffs. Panhandle is involved in a three-way race for second place in District 1-2A while Groom has only a slim shot at second in District 1-1A.

Harvesters go against District 1-4A leader

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor

If unbeaten Lubbock Dunbar has a weakness, no opponent has been able to find it. The Panthers (7-0 overall and leading the district with a 3-0 mark) have size, speed, experience, and an explosive offense that can strike from the ground or air with equal ease.

Pampa must contend with this heavily-armed ballclub Friday night in a District 1-4A game in Lubbock.

As strong as the Panthers are on offense, assistant coach Jimmy Matsler believes the Panthers are strongest defensively.

"Defense is our main strongpoint. We've been able to shut people down pretty good," Matsler said. The new head coach may be right. In seven games, Dunbar has shut out three foes and allowed just 71 points.

However, it's hard to ignore an offense that is averaging four touchdowns per game coming from any direction. Tailback Nelson Pierson has rushed for 653 yards to lead the Panthers and fullback Clyde Davis is right behind him at 635.

Quarterback Michael Freeman has throw for 690 yards and has a pair of big, lanky tight ends in Sam Collins (6-5, 230) and Willie Rogers (6-2, 220), to catch his passes.

"We have a lot of threats," Matsler said. "Freeman is an excellent quarterback and we have a pair of great tight ends."

Pampa head coach John Kendall said the Harvester defense would have to contain Pearson and the

two receivers to have a chance of winning.

"They have a big club and some good speed," Kendall added.

The Harvesters have been trying to correct their inconsistency on offense and bolster their morale at the same time after last week's 35-6 loss to Canyon. That setback dropped Pampa to 1-6 overall and 1-2 in district.

"The kids have kinda got their dauber down after that loss, Kendall said. "We're play hard every week, but here again it goes back to mistakes."

Pampa had 214 yards total offense against Canyon, but committed a half-dozen costly turnovers.

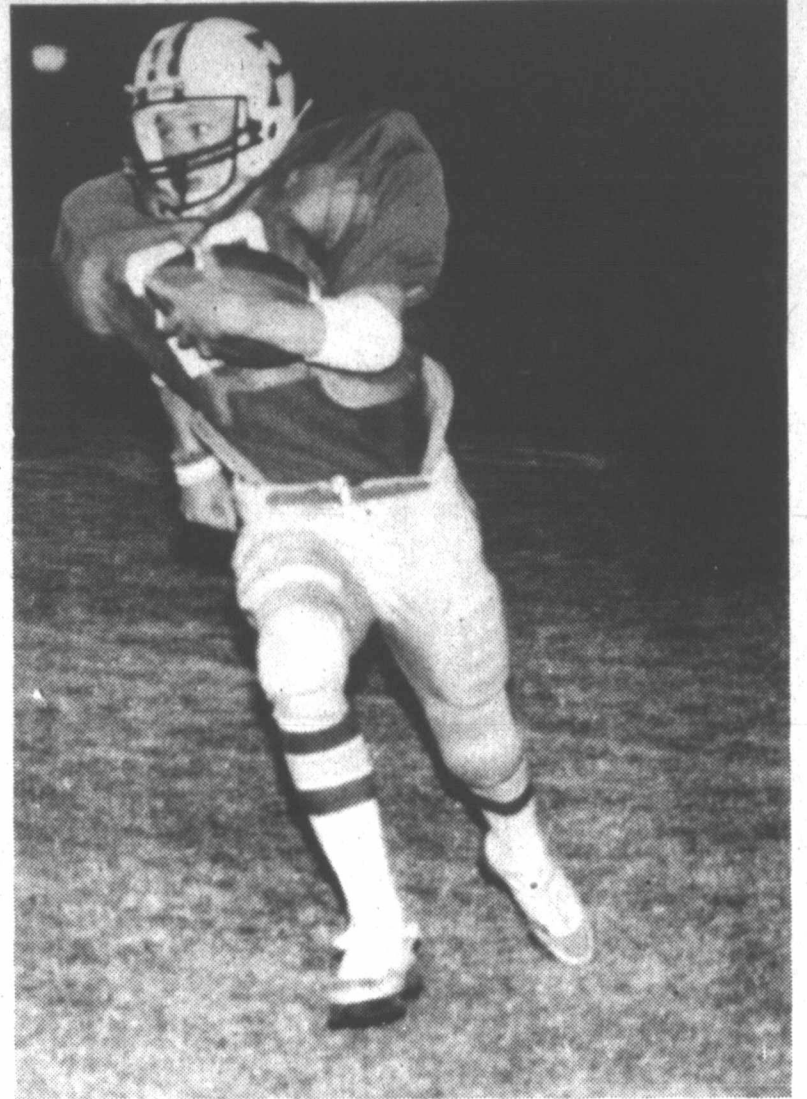
The Harvesters have only a outside chance of gaining a playoff spot. Not only do the Harvesters have to win the rest of their games (3), but there has to be some upsets among the other district teams along the way.

Leading Pampa's attack is senior running back Brian Kotara, who will be going after his fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game. For the season, Kotara has rushed for 635 yards and 5.2 yards per carry.

Pampa's leading scorer is tight end Wade Howard, who has two touchdown catches. Howard has caught 24 passes for 262 yards on the season.

Defensive end David Carter is Pampa's leading tackler with 64 combined tackles and assists.

Tickets for the 7:30 p.m. game will be on sale until 1:30 p.m. Friday.



Pampa's Brian Kotara eyes fifth consecutive 100-yard rushing game.

College football picks

Penn State's Nittany Lions hope to extend their NCAA record for non-losing seasons to 46 years Saturday when they visit West Virginia.

Over the years, West Virginia has helped Penn's success. The Mountaineers have not beaten the Nittany Lions since 1955.

Surprisingly, West Virginia is a 2-point favorite with its 6-1 record to Penn State's 5-2, the home field advantage and the Mountaineers' 21-20 victory over previously unbeaten Boston College last week.

"We've never played well against them since we've become a good team," says WVU Coach Don Nehlen. "When we were a bad team, we played well against them because they thought we were lousy."

"Now they know we're good and it's a different ballgame. We have to take Penn State's best shot."

One of college football's longest stretches of futility may come to an end: West Virginia 21-14.

Last week's prediction record was 44 right and 11 wrong for a percentage of .800; for the season, 281-97-9-.743. Against the spread, last week's score was 20-16-1-.556; on the year, 112-107-4-.511.

No. 14 Southern Methodist at No. 3 Texas (favored by 7): Texas 20-13.

Arizona at No. 1 Washington (by 7 1/2): Washington 24-14.

No. 2 Oklahoma (by 23) at Kansas: Oklahoma 28-14.

Kansas State at No. 4 Nebraska (by 31): Nebraska 49-14.

Brigham Young (by 18) at New Mexico: BYU 38-14.

No. 6 Ohio State (by 8) at Wisconsin: Ohio State 27-14.

Notre Dame at No. 7 LSU (by 10): Upset Special of the Week - Notre Dame 24-17.

East Carolina at No. 9 South Carolina (by 19): South Carolina 35-14.

Colorado at No. 10 Oklahoma State (by 30): Oklahoma State 31-10.

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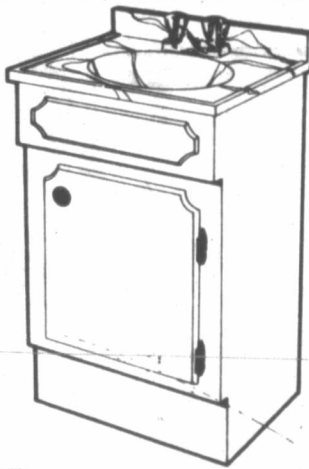
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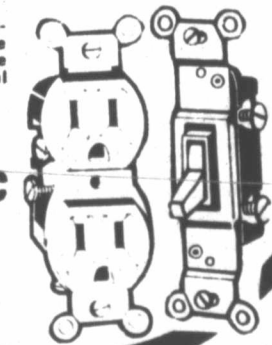
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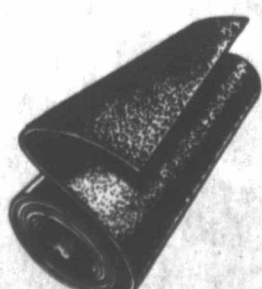
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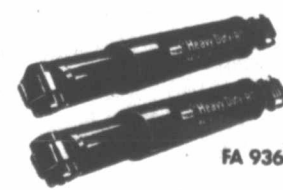
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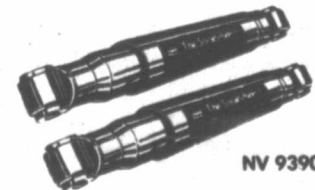
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White tabbed as starting quarterback

DALLAS (AP) — Quarterback Danny White says getting to start Sunday doesn't answer his questions about what kind of future he has with the Dallas Cowboys.

"This is kind of a Band-Aid and not really a cure," White said after hearing the news about his return to a starting role on the radio driving home from practice.

Cowboys Coach Tom Landry said Wednesday that White, replaced by Gary Hogeboom as Dallas' No. 1 quarterback at the beginning of the National Football League season, would start Sunday against the Indianapolis Colts.

Landry said he was impressed with White's performance against the New Orleans Saints last Sunday, when White came off the

bench to rally Dallas to a 30-27 overtime victory.

"We thought after the game the other night that he deserved a chance to start," Landry said.

It was the third time in a row White has replaced Hogeboom, who injured a hand in the Saints game.

Earlier this week, Landry said he wanted to see how Hogeboom threw with a bruised hand before deciding whether to change starting quarterbacks.

After practice, Landry said Hogeboom will probably be able to play Sunday. He said his decision to start White hinged on the veteran's performance, not Hogeboom's injury.

"I said all along, since the start

of the season, that we need both quarterbacks to win," Landry said. Landry said Hogeboom was "disappointed" about not starting Sunday. He said he had not spoken with White.

"I guess I have mixed feelings," White told The Associated Press. "I'm happy for the opportunity. But it's not a solution to the question that I've been trying to deal with."

That, he said, is what's going to happen on a permanent basis.

"That's really what I'm interested in. I don't know when he'll (Landry) make that decision or even if he'll make it before the end of the year," said White, who was backup to Roger Staubach until 1980.

"I'm interested in getting with a

team that wants to pay the price to get to the Super Bowl. I certainly hope it's the Cowboys. But I'm not at a point in my career where I'm willing to sit on a bench or alternate," White said.

Also on Wednesday, starting middle linebacker Bob Breunig was listed as doubtful for Sunday.

Cowboys spokesman Doug Todd said Breunig began having back spasms when he bent over to tie his shoelaces. He said rookies Eugene Lockhart or Steve DeOssie will play for Breunig.

Todd also said wide receiver Doug Donley and running back Timmy Newsome have been upgraded from questionable to probable for Sunday. He said both worked out Wednesday.

Pampa bowling roundup

Standings through Oct. 15 in the Petroleum League are as follows:

1. J.T. Richardson 19-5; 2. Reed's Welding 18-4; 3. Pepsi-Cola 14-10; 4. C & H Tank Trucks 12-12; 5. Flint Engineering 10-14; 6. Jo-Je Enterprises Inc. 9-15; 7. N.W. Central Pipe 8-16; 8. Cabot R & D 6-18.

High Handicap Series: 1. Roy Don Stephens 708; 2. Raleigh Rowland 685; 3. Ricky Fritz 673.

High Scratch Series: 1. Roy Don Stephens 663; 2. Raleigh Rowland 613; 3. Jerry Stephens 591.

High Handicap Game: 1. Butch Leggett 258; 2. Ronnie Loter 256; 3. Charles Hearron 254.

High Scratch Game: 1. Roy Don Stephens 234; 2. Fred O'Hara 230; 3. Jerry Stephens 228.

Individual averages for each team are as follows:
Cabot R & D: Tim Biven 174; Louis Drdul 166; Ken Myklebust 157; Randy Mobbs 148; Harold Blackmon 147; Scott Drdul 136; Adolf Bressler 133.

Flint Engineering: Don Rosenbach 162; Clifford Tarrant 147; John Valdez 145; Harold

Cochran 143; John Carroll 138; Carl Johnson 137.

C & H Tank Trucks: Jim Whately 172; Ricky Fritz 164; Duane Cash 161; B.C. Combs 155; Charles Harrington 150; Jackie Hendricks 146; Gerrel Owens 138.

Reed's Welding: Forrest Cole 185; Fred O'Hara 176; Rick Pennington 174; Raleigh Rowland 173; Joe Gallett 164; Luis Hernandez 158; Ken Weaver 141.

J.T. Richardson: Roy Don Stephens 190; Jerry Stephens 173; Leon Harris 171; Larry Etchison 166; Ronnie Loter 165; Lonnie Loter 163.

N.W. Central Pipe: Charley Thomas 152; Butch Leggett 151; Wes Kellin 147; David Hays 135; Cary Lee 127; Randy Barton 116.

Jo-Je Enterprises Inc.: LeRoy Proctor 160; Frank Yearwood 159; Peter Alberts 150; Hector Matos 143; James Middleton 130; Charles Hearron 127.

Pepsi-Cola: Mike McAfee 155; John Ferguson 148; Robbie Stephenson 119; Ron Turner 114; Lee Adcock 96.

SWC Thumbnails

Horned Frogs to test Baylor defense

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

BAYLOR (2-4, 2-2 in SWC) at TCU (5-1, 2-1 in SWC), 11:34 a.m. (Raycom-TV) — Top rushing series lead, 31-23-3 SWC lead, Bears have won nine of last ten and lead in Fort Worth, 22-21-1.

ARKANSAS (3-2-1, 1-2 in SWC) at HOUSTON (4-2, 3-0 in SWC), 2 p.m. — Both teams pumped up reputations last week vs. national top-ten members, Houston with convincing 29-20 victory over No. 6 SMU and Arkansas with fourth-quarter rally that fell four yards short in 24-18 loss to No. 3 Texas. Cougars off to 3-0 SWC start. Razorbacks also almost 3-0 in SWC, losing to TCU on TD and two-point conversion in final 15 seconds, 32-31, and to Texas when clock ran out with Arkansas on Texas four-yard line after Texas had 24-3 lead early in fourth quarter. Bill Yeoman will lead Cougars for 249th time Saturday. Ken Hatfield will lead Razorbacks for seventh time. Defenses have played big role in teams' success, Arkansas allowing 302.3 yards per game and Houston 316.3, both improving steadily in recent weeks. Teams similar offensively, Arkansas with 393.2 yards per game and Cougars with 355.3, Arkansas rushing for 235.2 and Houston for 194.3, Arkansas passing for 158 and Houston for 161, Arkansas averaging 23 points a game and Houston 21.7. Three of SWC's top eight rushers in game — Houston's Raymond Tate fifth at 77.8 yards a game, Arkansas' Marshall Foreman sixth at 71.2 and

and TCU frosh Tony Jeffery is fourth at 67.8 yards and 6.4 yard per-carry average. Frog rush Clinton Brown paces SWC and tenth nationally in kickoff returns with 24.9 average. TCU has 43-40-7 series lead, 31-23-3 SWC lead, Bears have won nine of last ten and lead in Fort Worth, 22-21-1.

Houston's Sloan Hood eighth at 61.5. Game also has SWC's top two receivers — Arkansas' James Shibe (28 catches) and Cougars' Larry Shepherd (27). UH QB Gerald Landry SWC's most prolific passer with 69 completions for 966 yards and eight TDs, all SWC bests. Arkansas vet Brad Taylor back in form after second-game injury, now ranks second in SWC total offense (192.0 yards a game). Arkansas' Greg Horne is SWC's top punter and ninth nationally with 44.9-yard average. Series tied every way: 5-5 all-time, 4-4 in SWC play, 2-2 in games at Houston.

TEXAS (1-5, 0-3 in SWC) at TEXAS A&M (3-3, 0-3 in SWC), 2 p.m. — One of SWC's two longest losing streaks may end with this one, Rice attempting to end four-game skid, A&M trying to bounce back with a victory after three straight SWC losses, last two by total of six points to Houston and Baylor. Teams have gained more than 60 per cent of their combined yardage by passing. Rice leads SWC in passing with 211.3 yards per game, last in rushing at 104.8, A&M passes for

160.5 yards a game, rushes for 125.8. A&M defense tops SWC after holding Houston without TD and stifling Baylor offense most of last soggy Saturday, giving up 286.2 yards per game and forcing almost seven punts per game. A&M defense has good numbers in all areas — second in pass defense at 141.3 yards a game, fourth in rushing defense at 144.8 while causing 2 1-2 turnovers per game. Aggie yield of four rushing TDs is second only to SMU in SWC. A&M No. 8 in SWC offense at 286.3 yards a game, Rice No. 6 at 316.2. Owls last in SWC defense with 454.7 yards per game, last in rushing defense at 283.7, seventh in pass defense at 191.0. In first start, 45-24 loss to TCU, Rice QB Mark Comalander became second SWC frosh to pass for 300 yards in a game. His opposite number is another frosh, Craig Stump; their figures are similar. Comalander with 51 of 98 passes for 570 yards, four TDs and three interceptions, Stump 40 of 85 for 429 yards, five TDs and four interceptions.

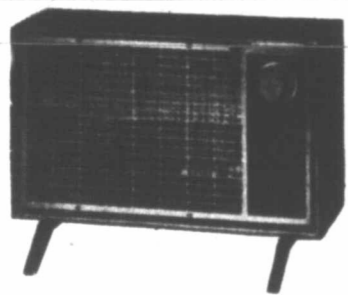
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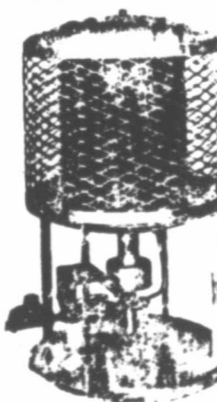
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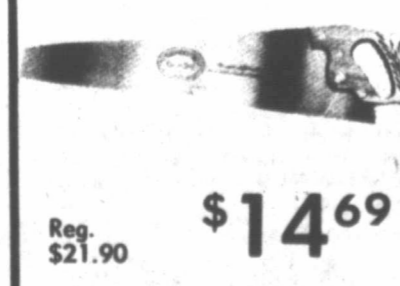
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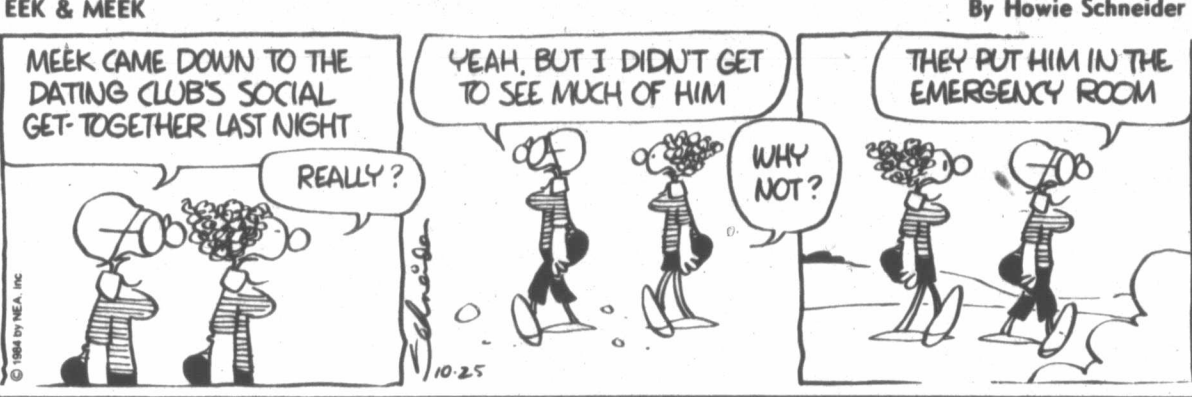
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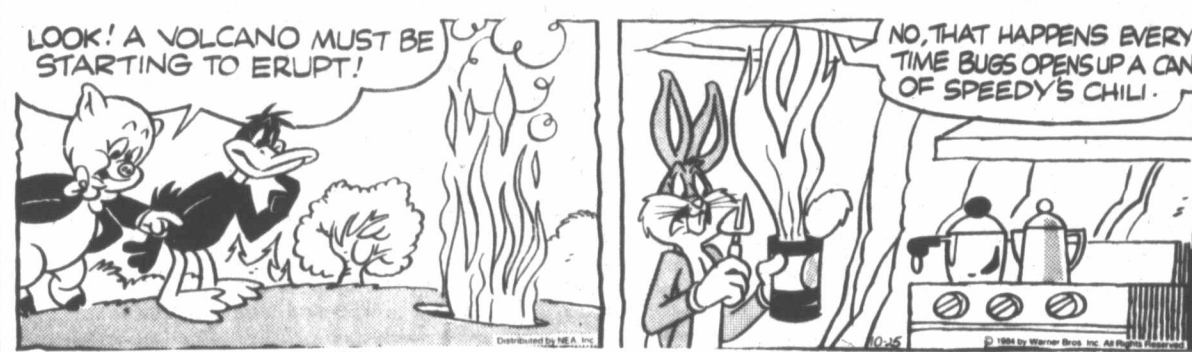
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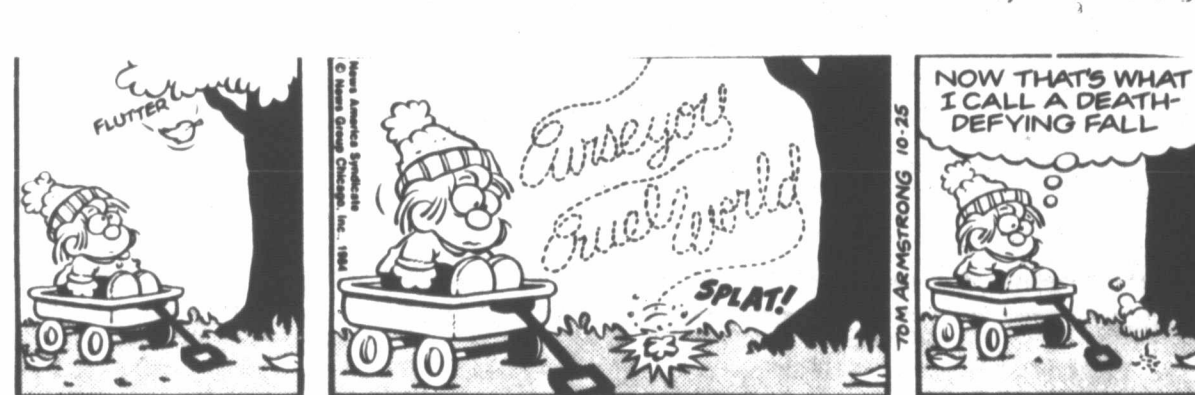
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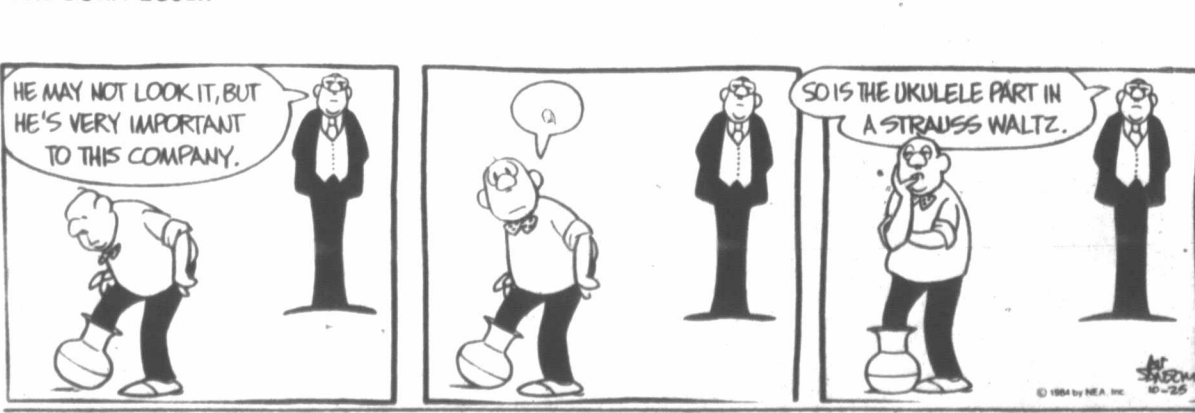
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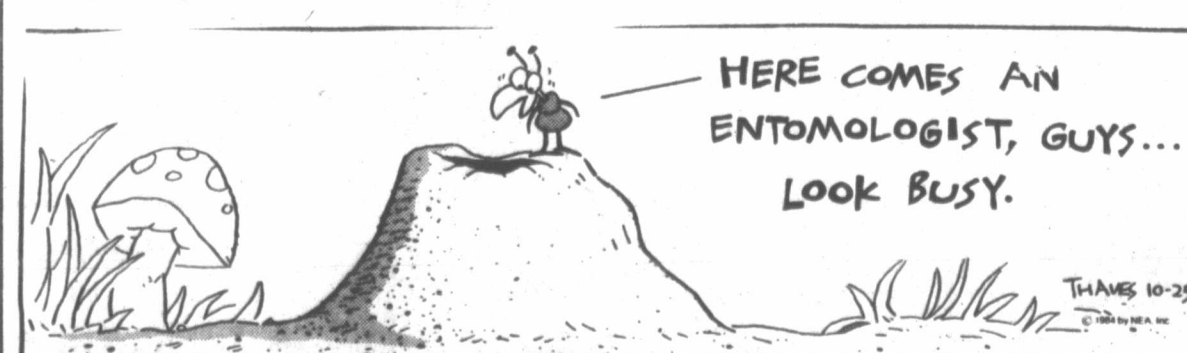
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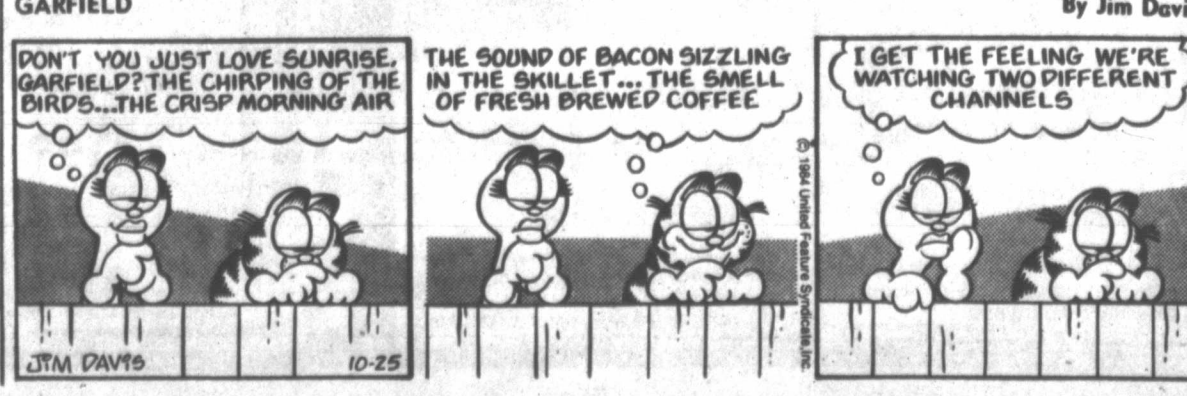
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Study shows that dump site knowledge breeds opposition

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A widespread campaign to educate the public on nuclear waste disposal could backfire since the more people think they know about dump sites the more opposition they feel, according to a study conducted for the state agency regulating disposal of low-level nuclear waste.

Texas A&M University's Public Policy Resource Lab surveyed by telephone 998 people living in 12 Texas counties under consideration as waste disposal sites.

Eighty percent of those polled opposed locating a dump in their county.

The survey was commissioned by the Texas Low-level Nuclear Waste Disposal Authority.

Results of the survey were analyzed and summarized by Dr. David B. Hill and Dr. James A. Dyer to help state officials determine public attitudes and decide which method of disposal

would be most acceptable to Texans.

The margin of error varied from county to county because an unequal number of interviews were done each, but "when you're talking about 80 percent, margins of error aren't too important," Dyer said.

Respondents feared environmental contamination that could lead to cancer and other public health problems, according to the survey summary published by the Laredo Times.

The concerns expressed by those surveyed extended to every segment of the population, male and female, young and old, Anglo and Hispanic, high and low income groups, Dyer said.

He said a similar survey conducted statewide last summer showed attitudes consistent with those revealed in the 12-county study.

The study summary suggested that "given the depth of opinion on

the issue, it is doubtful that any public information campaign can reverse the tide of opposition..."

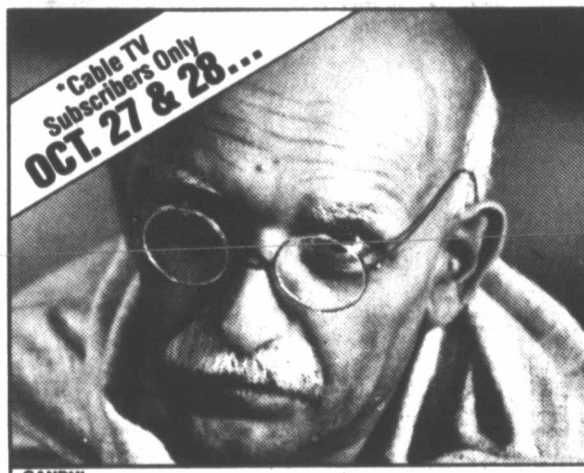
The survey found that those who think they know the most about radioactive waste are the most strongly opposed to locating a dump in their county.

The analysts noted "...the perception of being informed is not systematically related to the support for the site, but it is related to opposition. The more the respondent thinks he knows, the more likely he is to oppose the site."

Questions for the survey were developed by the Texas A&M in conjunction with state authorities.

Hispanics were found more likely than Anglos to be undecided on the location of a dump.

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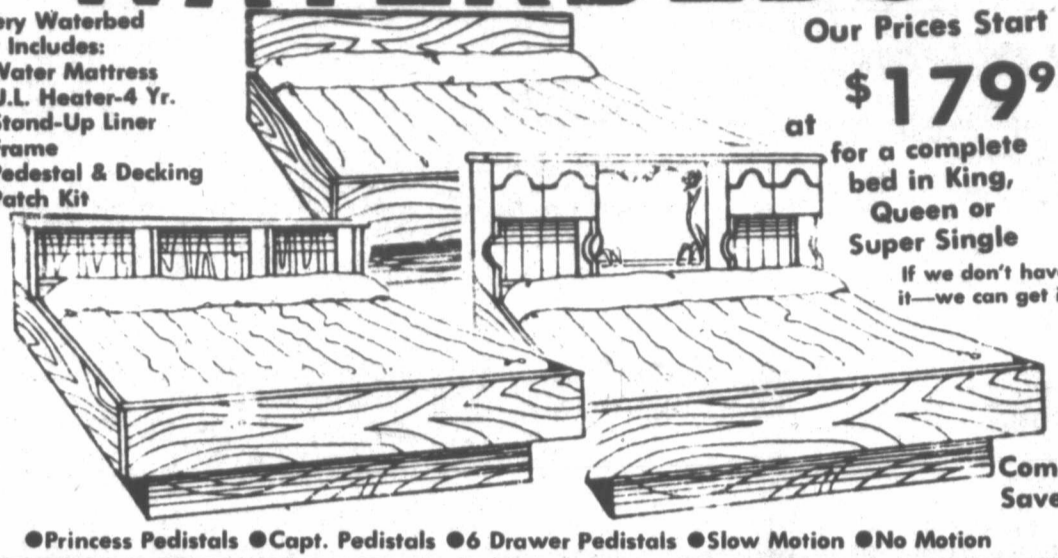
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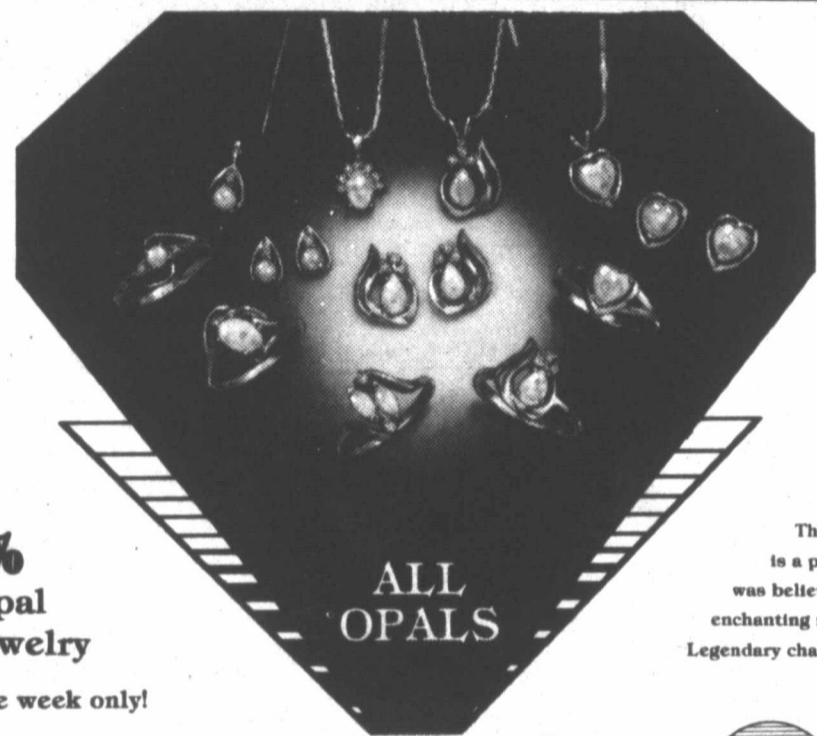
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