

Baby pacifiers said potentially dangerous
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Two planes in collision near Dallas
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Pampa Kiwanis clubs hold joint installation
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The Pampa News



25¢

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October 2, 1985

It's a big 'un



116-POUNDER—Jewett Scarbrough, right, and Al Plexico prepare to load a giant melon Scarbrough and his wife received by Trailways bus from Lloyd Bright, a longtime friend from Arkansas who recently set a new Guinness world record by growing a melon that weighed over 200 pounds. Scarbrough said he will have to gather his entire family to eat the giant melon. Plexico is the local station manager for Trailways. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Pampa enrollment 20 below last year's

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Enrollment at Pampa schools four weeks into the school year is 20 students lower than last year at this time, Supt. James Trusty told the Pampa Independent School Board on Tuesday.

Total enrollment as of Sept. 27 is 4,500 students, Trusty reported. He pointed out several grades with larger than average class size.

Kindergartens, first grades and second grades all are exceeding the average class size, he said. He added he is concerned about these three grades because many of those students will be third and fourth graders when the full effect of House Bill 72's 22-1 student-teacher ratio takes effect.

Currently the bill mandates a 22-1 ratio in grades one and two and kindergarten. But beginning in the 1988-89 school year, the ratio will also apply to third and fourth graders.

Kindergarten enrollment is 375; first grade is 429 and second grade is 354.

The large classes have already forced the school board to use rooms at St. Mark's Methodist Church for some kindergartners at Horace Mann Elementary School.

Another "bulge" occurs in

grades eight and nine, Trusty said. Eighth grade classes total 356 students while ninth grade classes contain 345.

House Bill 72 was also the focus of a report by John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services, concerning minor changes in the tutorial program it requires. Most of the changes allow more flexibility in the times tutorial services can be offered, English said.

The bill requires 90 minutes of tutorial services per week. Last year, two 45-minute sessions were required, but this year, sessions can be any length as long as they add up to 90 minutes, English explained.

This year, although the program is not yet finalized, tutorial pupils in grades one and two will still have two 45-minute sessions, from 2:30 to 3:15 p.m., each week. Lengths and times of sessions in other grades will be left up to each campus and will depend on subjects and faculty, he said.

Subjects tutored include English, language arts, math and science and, in the secondary grades, all other state-approved courses.

"We feel it was a great help in our district last year and will be so this year," English commented, adding one of the most important

parts of the program is letting parents and students know it is available.

In other action the board approved a tax rate of 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation. The increase is an 8.16 percent jump from the effective tax rate of 66.38 cents and a 1.8 cent increase from last year's actual rate of 70 cents.

The effective rate is the amount needed to raise the same amount of revenue as the preceding year.

The board also nominated board member Kenneth Fields, County Judge Carl Kennedy, and incumbents Benny Kirksey, Glen Dawkins and Lloyd Hunt for election to the Gray County Appraisal District Board of Directors. School board vice-president Robert Lyle, who has served on the appraisal board since its inception, asked not to be re-nominated.

A vote on the new board of directors must be held by Nov. 15 and will probably come at either the school board's Oct. 15 or Nov. 5 meeting.

In other business, the board approved a bill of about \$28,850 for spectator seating at the McNeely Field House. Trusty said the administration is pleased with the job. Contractor was Interkal Inc. of Kalamazoo, Mich.

Trio arrested in marijuana raid

Two Pampa men, one of them currently on probation related to drug charges, and a Liberal, Kan., man, were arrested Monday night in a marijuana raid by police at the Best Western Northgate Inn in Pampa.

Danny Shane Towles, 24, Route 1, Box 1G; John T. Smith, 23, Route Box 271; and Jeffrey Todd Grant, 19, of Liberal were all charged with possession of a controlled substance. Police reported seizing about two pounds of marijuana in the motel room.

Towles and Smith were each also charged with hindering the search as police had to force their way into the room, Pampa Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said. Towles was also wanted on three outstanding traffic warrants, according to the arrest report.

Ryzman said the raid occurred shortly before 8 p.m. Six people were in the room at the time he said. Three were released pending further investigation and approval by the district attorney, he said.

The suspects attempted to flush

the marijuana down the toilet when police arrived, according to the report.

Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond on Towles this morning at \$16,000 — \$15,000 on the drug charge and \$1,000 on the charge of hindering the search. Bond on the other two suspects had not been set at press time.

The raid was carried out by Lt. Jess Wallace, Sgt. Steve Chance and patrolmen Mike Wopperer and Dana Miller.

Rick Clark appointed advertising director

Rick Clark, who started his newspaper career with The Pampa News, has returned to accept the position of advertising director, Publisher Louise Fletcher announced today.

He has already assumed his new duties.

Clark, 36, who grew up in Pampa, was previously associated with The Pampa News for 11 years, beginning in 1966. He started in the circulation department and worked his way up to advertising manager.

He later spent eight years with the Amarillo Globe-News, working

in both retail and classified advertising. He also has experience in radio and television advertising.

Clark and his family are currently in the process of moving back to Pampa from Amarillo.

"We are delighted to be returning to Pampa and I am looking forward to renewing old acquaintances and working with the business community here," Clark said.

He and his wife, Martha, have two children, Monica, 11, and Brandon, 13.



RICK CLARK
...returns to Pampa News

Texas revolution started 150 years ago

GONZALES, Texas (AP) — For residents in Gonzales, celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial will come a bit early.

It was 150 years ago today that a dispute over custody of a small, brass cannon in Gonzales led to the first bloodshed of the war for Texas independence.

With the cannon now a memorial in Gonzales, residents will begin a three-day celebration of the cannon's contribution to the Texas battle for independence, the Austin American-Statesman reported.

The Mexican government had given the citizens of Gonzales a 6-pound brass cannon to repel Indian attacks. But as Texas settlers became increasingly hostile to the Mexican government, troops were sent to round up weapons.

The demand for the cannon in Gonzales was met by a counterdemand for instructions from higher authority. While Mexican soldiers waited for instructions, the Gonzales settlers buried the

6-pounder and sent for help.

As reinforcements began to filter into Gonzales, fewer than 200 Mexican soldiers under the command of Capt. Francisco Casteneda arrived at the Guadalupe Sept. 29, 1835. Casteneda demanded that the ferry be restored and the cannon surrendered.

Joseph D. Clements, one of the 18, replied: "I cannot, nor do I desire to deliver up the cannon, and only through force will we yield."

With that blast of rhetoric, the Texans — under the command of Col. John Moore — unearthed the cannon and mounted it on a wagon. The Texans fashioned a flag out of two yards of white cloth, bearing a drawing of the cannon and the message: "Come and Take It."

The Texans fired the cannon into the Mexican troops Oct. 2, but with no effect. In the fight that came afterward, one Mexican trooper was killed. Casteneda's forces retreated. The revolution had begun.

Judge Kennedy would like to put lid on 'Pandora's box'

BY PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Gray County Judge Carl Kennedy may soon have the chance to help put a lid on "Pandora's box."

Amid staunch criticism of the state's new indigent health care law, Kennedy agreed Tuesday to serve as Gray County's representative on an indigent health care advisory group being formed by the state health department. The group will serve Public Health Region I, consisting of 25 panhandle counties and based in Canyon.

"I hope I'm wrong but, as far as I'm concerned, the state has opened up Pandora's box," Kennedy said, repeating his frequent criticism of the bill requiring counties to levy up to 10 percent of their total budgets to provide for indigent health care.

Kennedy told the commissioners court the group requested a Gray County representative on the board. Although he eventually agreed to serve on the board, he said, he was reluctant to because of his negative attitude toward the legislation.

The judge said he was particularly concerned about language in a pamphlet concerning the new board which stated that the bill will aid those who

are indigent or do not have medical insurance.

"What does the lack of insurance have to do with whether you're poor?" he asked.

As he has in the past, Kennedy predicted the bill will prompt citizens to enter hospitals, even in cases where they normally would have stayed home. He said he realizes hospitals have a "serious problem" when it comes to indigent care, but, like a used car dealer getting stuck with a lemon, that's part of the business they have chosen and costs have to be absorbed, he said.

"If the poor discover that they've got the keys to the medical facilities, they're going to flock in there," he predicted.

In other business, the commissioners took no action on a plan to install railroad warning lights on the city service road off U.S. Highway 60. Under the plan, the federal government will provide 90 percent of the cost of the project and the state and county will split the remaining 10 percent.

The last such project cost the county about \$6,000 but included crossarms, which the city service road proposal does not include, Kennedy said.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice said he is not opposed

to the proposal but does not think lights are needed at the intersection unless the City of Pampa grows in that direction.

"You know, it won't cost the county much but it's still tax dollars," he said. Rice added he would like to find out exactly how much the county's participation will cost.

The commissioners consented to go along with the state's recommendation.

"I'd hate just to say 'no' and somebody get killed out there next week," Commissioner Ted Simmons said.

The commissioners also turned thumbs down on a new maintenance agreement for the McClellan Creek Watershed project in southern Gray County, opting instead for approval of the existing contract. Lee McDonnell, district conservationist for the Soil Conservation Service, said the new plan specifically stated the county must fertilize land around dams at least every three years and irrigate it in the case of drought.

Currently, he said, the need for fertilization is determined on the basis of an annual on-site inspection. He said the new contract would not

change landowners' obligations.

The commissioners decided to maintain the existing contract because it implies the need for both irrigation and fertilization.

"We recognize we have the responsibility to keep that ground cover growing and strong," Kennedy said.

McDonnell also said the SCS plans to advertise for bids on the two remaining dams in the project, pending agreements with surrounding landowners.

In other action, the commissioners: — approved easements and utility adjustments for a two-mile stretch of Farm to Market Highway 1474 near Lefors at a cost of slightly less than \$23,000. About \$20,000, received from the state in bank stock taxes, will be used to help fund the project.

— tabled a request by R.B. Brummett to donate a roadway off Texas Highway 152 near the Kerr-McGee plant to the county because Brummett was not present at the meeting.

— accepted a letter recognizing the completion of a 20-hour justice of the peace training course by Justices R.C. Parker of McLean, Margie Prestidge of Lefors and David Potter of Pampa.

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

TOLBERT, Weimar S. - 2 p.m., Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel.

obituarie

WEIMAR S. TOLBERT

Services for Weimar S. Tolbert, 93, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whately Colonial Chapel with Dr. Richard H. Whitwam, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael - Whately Funeral Directors. Mr. Tolbert died Tuesday. Born Nov. 14, 1891, in Cook County, Texas, he moved with his family to Roberts County in 1902. He attended Miami schools and graduated from Texas A&M in 1913; he was one of the oldest living A&M alumni. He married Ariana McAfee on June 20, 1916, at Miami. They ranched east of Pampa until his retirement in 1963, then they moved to Pampa. Mrs. Tolbert died Jan. 4, 1982. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church. Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Burton Bearden, Pampa; Mildred Tolbert, Pampa and Taos, N.M.; and Frances McMurray, Morris, Okla.; a brother, Joe Tolbert, Miami; five granddaughters and six great-grandchildren.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Jennifer Barker, Pampa
Merle Bohlander, Pampa
Susan Boydston, Pampa
Virginia Carruth, Pampa
Elna Cox, Pampa
Suzanne Hahn, Pampa
Patricia Harvill, Pampa
Bobbie Jones, Pampa
Charles Lamkin, Canadian
Lewis Marshall, Pampa
Leslie Nichols, Pampa
Brenda Norris, Pampa
Cindy Nunn, Pampa
Bettye Pilcher, Pampa
Hershel Stevens, Pampa

Dismissals
Susan Boydston, Pampa
Minnie Carter, Pampa
Jessie Cockrell, Pampa
Nancy Coffee, Pampa
Henry Finley, Pampa
William Forkner, Pampa
Ben Fulks, Pampa
Kathryn Murphree, Pampa
Cindy Nunn, Pampa
Janet Rogers, Pampa
Robbie Sparks, Pampa
Martha Sutterfield, Pampa
Roger Vasquez, Pampa
Willie Winegeart, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Eva Joyce Morgan and infant, Shamrock
Billy Thiess, Shamrock

Dismissals
Billy Lang, Shamrock
Lonnie Knutson, McLean.

Births
Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Morris, Pampa, girl

minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Oct. 1

A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Virginia T. Carruth, 1400 Bond, and a 1984 Volvo tractor-trailer, driven by Paul D. Hunt Jr., Nashville, Tenn., collided in the 1300 block of Hobart. Both drivers were taken to Coronado Community Hospital by Pampa Medical Services. Hunt was treated and released for minor injuries. Carruth was admitted with lacerations to the lower lip and chin and underwent surgery Monday night. She was listed in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit at press time.

A 1977 Oldsmobile, driven by John David Sanders, 424 Doyle, collided with a building at 2100 W. Alcock after Sanders lost control of the vehicle. Sanders was cited for failing to control speed and driving left of center.

stock market

Stock	Change	Stock	Change
Celanese	12 1/2	NC	
DIA	18 1/4	up	1/4
Haltiburton	27	up	1/2
HCA	32	up	1/2
Ingersoll-Rand	51 1/4	up	1/2
InkerNorth	54 1/4	up	1/2
Kerr-McGee	31 1/4	up	1/2
Mobil	30 3/4	up	1/2
Penn. St.	48 3/4	up	1/2
Phillips	12 1/2	up	1/2
PNA	22 1/2	up	1/2
SJ	36	down	3/4
SFS	22 1/2	up	1/2
Tenneco	39 1/2	up	1/2
Texaco	37 1/4	down	1/4
Zales	28 1/4	NC	
London Gold	324 1/2		
Silver	6 5/8		

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa: Wheat 2.98, Milo 4.00, Corn #40 4.00.

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation: Dampson Oil 4%, Ky. Cent. Life 38, Service 4%, The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa: Amco 69 up, Beatrice Foods 39 up, Cabot 21 up.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. today. Tuesday, Oct. 1. 5 p.m. Dumpster fire at Pampa Mall.

Emergency numbers

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

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Saturday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Sunday, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.



CRUNCH - Two drivers, Virginia T. Carruth, 1400 Bond, and Paul D. Hunt Jr., Nashville, Tenn., were taken to Coronado Community Hospital following this accident on Hobart. Hunt, the truck driver, was treated and released. Carruth was listed in stable condition in the hospital's intensive care unit this morning. No citations were issued. (Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Demos press for new farm bill

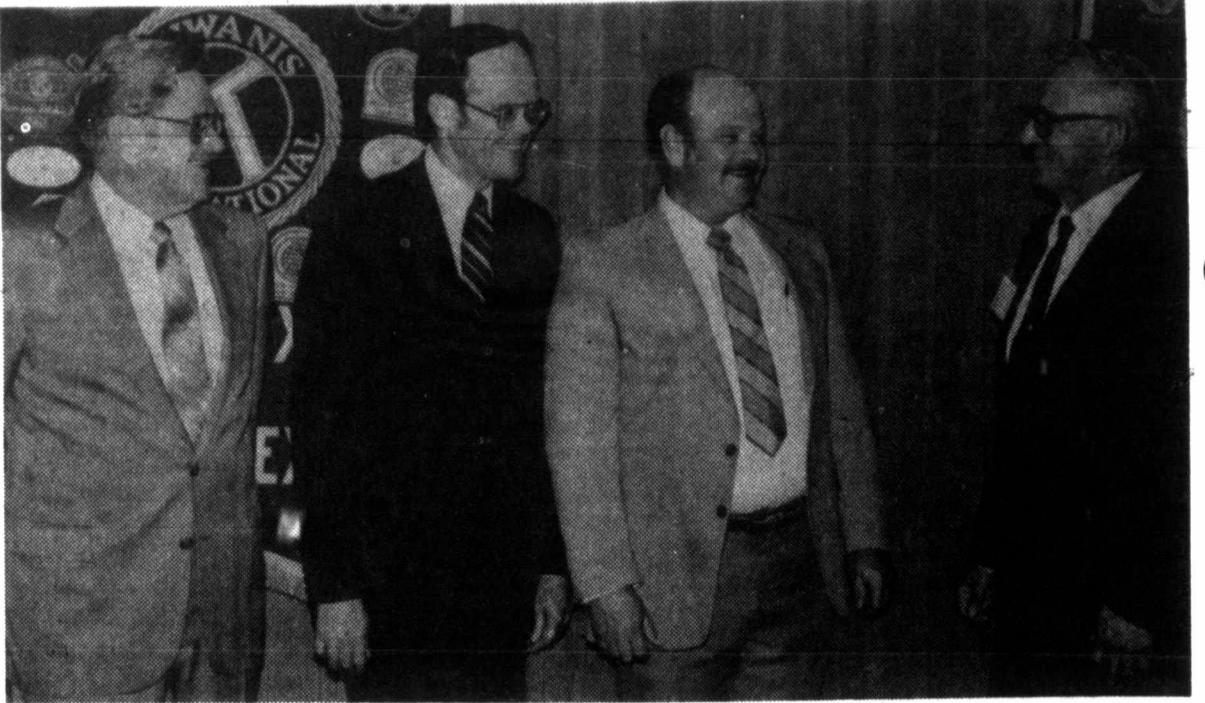
WASHINGTON (AP) - House Democrats, seizing what could prove to be a potent political weapon for 1986, are pressing for a new farm bill that would let farmers themselves decide the shape of future grain subsidies. The House on Tuesday launched a contentious debate over the proposal to give the nation's wheat and corn farmers a choice between two sharply different price-support programs. Farmers would be able to vote early next year on whether they want to accept the gradually declining price-support loans and frozen income subsidy levels in the

emerging 1985 farm bill, or to replace that with higher price supports coupled with strict controls on production and marketing. The Reagan administration is vehemently opposed to the referendum. Agriculture Secretary John Block has warned President Reagan will veto any bill containing such language. The farmer referendum was a last-minute addition to the farm bill as it was drafted by the House Agriculture Committee. It had been opposed by Majority Whip Thomas Foley, D-Wash., chairman of the grains subcommittee.

However, Foley agreed to include the provision to help unite the deeply divided panel behind the bill.

Bulletin

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Rock Hudson, whose brawny good looks made him one of Hollywood's most popular leading men before he was stricken with AIDS, died today at his Beverly Hills home at the age of 59. His illness had focused new worldwide attention on the incurable disease. He died at 9 a.m., said his publicist, Dale Olson.



GREETING THE PRESIDENTS - Doug Rives Tuesday night. From left are Ralph Milliron, of Shamrock, right, lieutenant governor of Golden K Kiwanis; John Warner, Pampa Division 6 of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Downtown Kiwanis, and Richard Matthew, Top Kiwanis, congratulates the three presidents of o' Texas Kiwanis. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Kiwanians install officers, present membership awards

BY LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

More photos, Pg. 5

Officers of Pampa's three Kiwanis clubs were installed by the Division 6 lieutenant governor during a joint installation banquet Tuesday night at First Christian Church. Lt. Gov. Doug Rives, officially beginning the first day of his term as leader of Division 6 of the Texas - Oklahoma District of Kiwanis, administered the oath of office to the group in a brief ceremony. Rives, mayor of Shamrock, replaces immediate past Lt. Gov. Warren Hasse of Pampa, who served as master of ceremonies last night. Installed as presidents of the clubs were John Warner, Downtown Kiwanis Club; Richard Matthew, Top o' Texas Kiwanis, and Ralph Milliron, Golden K Kiwanis Club. They replace Steve Vaughn, Downtown; Jim Beesley, Top o' Texas, and Jerry Davis, Golden K, who all will serve as immediate past presidents on the various boards. Other officers of the Downtown Kiwanis are Royce Jordan, first vice president; Tom Genung, second vice president; Harold Haines, secretary, and Howard Weatherly, treasurer. Directors are J. C. Hopkins, Scott Langford, Dick Stowers, John Pontius, Jerry Foote, Dan Johnson and Jack Nichols. Additional Top o' Texas Kiwanis officers are Danny Courtney, vice president; Raul Bowers, treasurer, and Bob Muns, secretary.

Directors are Ronnie Parker, Eugene Turner and Bob Conway. Rounding out the officers for Golden K Kiwanis are Lee Scott, first vice president; Blake Laramore, second vice president; Bill Lam, secretary, and Aubrey Ruff, treasurer. Directors are Carl Lawrence, Harry Fielding and Ewing Cobb. Warner and his wife Judy have four children, while Matthew and his wife Sue have two children. Milliron and his wife Maxine have two children and one grandchild. Seven members of the Downtown Kiwanis were presented the Legion of Honor in recognition of extended membership in Kiwanis, based on membership of more than 25 years at five-year intervals. Ed Vicars, the only active charter member of the Downtown Kiwanis, was given special recognition with a 55-year award. Hasse noted Vicars is "a man who has been with Kiwanis ever since Kiwanis has been in Pampa." Also receiving the honor were Malcolm Denson, 45 years; Herman Whately, 40 years; Warren Hasse and Jack Skelly, 35 years; and Dick Stowers and J. C. Hopkins, 30 years. Twelve Downtown members were recognized for a perfect attendance record for more than 20 years. They were Fred Thompson, 49 years; Jimmy Massa and Ed Vicars, 48 years; Malcolm Denson, 44 years; W. A. Rankin, 42 years; Clyde Carruth and Joe Fisher, 40 years.

City briefs

1 NICE couch like new, 1 sofa sleeper, 669-7864 or 665-1938. Adv.

POOL TOURNAMENTS every Tuesday and Thursday at the Catalina Club. Adv.

MOE BANDY will be at the Catalina Club, October 18th. Tickets available at Service Liquor No. 1 and the Club. Adv.

ERVIN SKUNK will be appearing at the Catalina Club tonight. Adv.

ROY WELLS and The Panhandlers, Saturday night, Moose Lodge. Members will

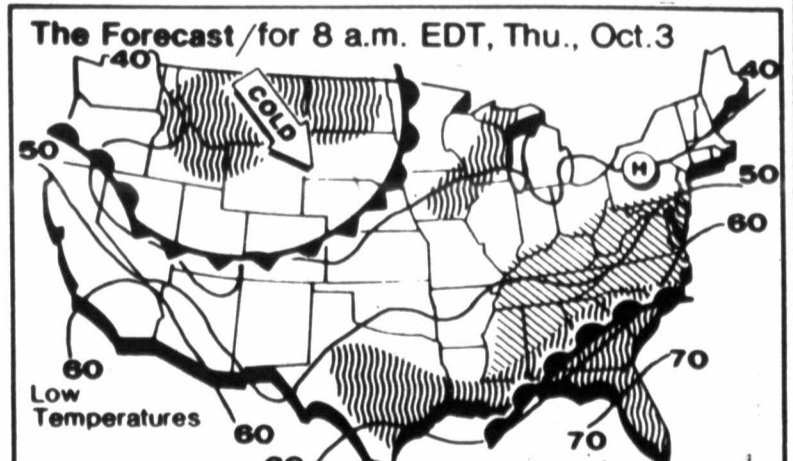
gusts. Adv. THE BEST buy ever! Set a beautiful table with white Ironstone dinnerware, 56 pieces, \$195. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv. MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007 P.O. Box 939 Adv. TOP O Texas Chapter 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. THURSDAY SPECIAL, meat loaf, fried okra and sweet potato casserole, as always, good hamburgers, home made stew and chili. Epp's Snack Shack, Highway 60 East. 665-6716. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Sunny and warmer Thursday with the highs in the 60s. Tonight's lows in the 50s. Gusty southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
North Texas- Fair to partly cloudy with warmer temperatures tonight and Thursday. Lows mostly in the 50s. Highs in the lower 80s. West Texas- Widely scattered showers Big Bend and Concho Valley tonight. Otherwise generally fair north and mostly cloudy south through tonight. Slowly moderating temperatures continuing tonight, mainly north. Mostly sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight mid 40s to mid 50s. Highs Thursday mostly 70s. South Texas- Fair tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday. Warmer. Lows tonight 50s to low 60s north to the upper 60s along the lower coast. Highs Thursday mid and upper 70s along the coast, mostly in the 80s elsewhere.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday through Sunday
North Texas- A slight chance of thunderstorms Friday, mainly east. No rainfall expected Saturday or Sunday. Cooler Friday and Saturday, warmer Sunday. Lows on Friday 50s with highs in the lower to middle 70s. Lows Saturday will be in the 40s



FRONTS:
Warm - Cold
Occluded - Stationary

with highs in the 60s. Sundays low temperatures will be in the 50s with highs in the 70s. South Texas- Mostly cloudy Friday and Saturday with a chance of showers or thundershowers. Turning cooler north Friday and over all of region Saturday. Highs in the 80s, around 90 south, on Friday lowering into 60s and 70s north on Saturday, near 80 south. Lows in the 60s and 70s Friday, in the 50s and 60s, near 70 south on Saturday. Partly cloudy and cool Sunday. Highs in the 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s north, 60s south.

West Texas: Partly cloudy. Cooler with a slight chance of showers Friday and Saturday. Warmer Sunday. Lows Panhandle in the 40s. Highs upper 50s warming to upper 70s Sunday. Lows South Plains mid 40s to near 50. Highs in the 70s. Lows Concho Valley and Permian Basin 40s and 50s. Highs 70s Friday warming to low 80s Sunday. Lows far west lower 50s. Highs near 80. Lows Big Bend area mid 50s lowlands to low 40s mountains. Highs mid 70s mountains to mid 80s Big Bend.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Nursing home patient not fed or medicated

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Nursing home patient Elnora Breed suffered bedsores so severe that the tissue was dying, a nursing consultant has testified in a murder trial for the Autumn Hills Convalescent Center Inc. and five of its employees.

Dolores Alford of Dallas, a gerontological nursing consultant, also said nursing home records showed the 87-year-old Mrs. Breed was given no food, water or medication during her first day and a half at the Autumn Hills nursing home in Texas City.

Ms. Alford's testimony came Tuesday, the second day of testimony in the trial.

The nursing home corporation and five of its current and former employees are accused of murder by neglect in the Nov. 20, 1978, death of Mrs. Breed.

The 87-year-old woman died 47 days after she was admitted to an Autumn Hills facility.

"Did you find in the records that any food, water or any medication was given during the first one or two days?" assistant attorney general David Marks asked.

"She could not have received anything because her naso-gastric tube was out. It wasn't replaced until a day and a half later (after admission)," Ms. Alford said.

Using a mannequin in a hospital bed, the consultant earlier testified the tube is inserted through the nose to provide food, water and medication to weak patients who have a loss of appetite.

"Would you say they were giving Elnora Breed the care they were supposed to," Marks asked.

"I would definitely say no. They weren't providing the care," she replied.

Ms. Alford said her review of the nursing home's

medical records indicated Mrs. Breed developed several bedsores, some of which reached advanced stages.

She said the records don't indicate the sores were noticed when they were less serious, or that a doctor was notified about them until nine days before Mrs. Breed's death.

There were numerous notations that the patient was in pain and was given medication for it.

"Hollering out at intervals," Ms. Alford read from nursing notes. "Crying out in discomfort. Crying out loudly."

Ms. Alford, who said she has taught nursing for 30 years, said preventing bedsores is a basic part of nursing care.

"Pressure sores are preventable 99 and nine-tenths of the time. Rarely are they not preventable," she said.

The nursing consultant said bedridden patients like Mrs. Breed needed to be turned at least every two hours, provided skin and hygienic care to prevent bedsores.

Pressure sores, she said, progress in several stages. If a patient develops one, "it means we've let the patient down. It's an index of patient care."

Ms. Alford also testified records showed Mrs. Breed had no trace of cancer a few months before she entered the nursing home.

Defense attorneys have claimed Mrs. Breed had cancer for years and died of the disease after entering the Autumn Hills facility.

Ms. Alford also testified hospital records showed Mrs. Breed was improving from a urinary tract infection and dehydration, was frail and undernourished when she entered the nursing home.

Greenspan predicts mixed economic times ahead

DALLAS (AP) — Oil prices should remain stable during the coming colder months when the demand generally increases, but excess production levels next spring could push prices down, a member of President Reagan's Economic Advisory Board said.

Alan Greenspan, a former top economic adviser in the Ford administration, said the economic outlook for the oil industry looks good as winter approaches.

"In the short run, the price of crude oil will remain firm," Greenspan said.

The traditional increase in demand for oil during the months will help the price stay stable despite Saudi Arabia's decision to produce more crude oil, Greenspan said.

But spring could "be a tough

period for the oil industry" as the demand for oil decreases, and if Saudi Arabia does not cut its production levels.

"Prices could erode in the spring and summer," Greenspan warned.

A drop in oil prices could be damaging to Texas, but less expensive gasoline would be beneficial for the United States as a whole, he said.

Although the oil industry may fare well in the coming months, Greenspan was pessimistic about the future of the domestic agricultural industry.

"The agricultural industry is obviously less than wonderful, and it shows few signs of improvement," he said.

A continued weakening of the dollar could do more to help farmers than anything else.

The value of the dollar in international markets has become a key factor in employment, profits, debt financing and protectionist politics through its effect on U.S. trade balances and inflation rates, he said.

Greenspan, chairman of an economic consulting firm in New York, is a member of Reagan's Economic Policy Advisory Board and the Intelligence Advisory Board.

From 1974 to 1977, he served as chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington under President Gerald Ford. He was in Dallas on Tuesday with officials from National Westminster Bank to talk to local executives about the economic outlook.

Nationwide, Greenspan predicted an end to the "sluggish" growth of the economy and a halt to job losses in manufacturing. He said there should be moderate economic expansion through the fall of 1986 with a real growth rate of 4 percent.

The inflation rate could pick up, but probably not until next year, he said.

Greenspan said the underlying problem of the federal deficit could bring about a recession in late 1986 if the debt continues to accumulate.



CRASH INVESTIGATED — The wreckage of a Cessna 441 is looked over by investigators after its collision with another plane Tuesday near Dallas. Five people died in the crash.

Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore



About animals and people

I wonder how the symbiotic relationship between humans and pets began? How far back into the dark ages did the first human coax a wild furry animal into his cage with food and then precede to tame it? And why did this person do it? Have humans always had a love for other living things, or was it only to harness other animals' abilities for their own use? For some reason I can see both a picture of benevolence and enterprise.

Maybe a caveman watched a pack of dogs hunt one day, noticing their special abilities for tracking their quarry. Perhaps he reasoned that he would catch one of those dogs and make them hunt for him, instead of for themselves, and in return, the dog would receive a part of the catch, plus shelter. That sounds reasonable.

Now cats are a different matter. It was probably the cat's decision to take up residence with humans. A cat probably watched a cave family for a day or so, observing their comings and goings, the warm fire, the food, the dry cave. Yes, the cat thought, I think I will conquer that family and make them my own. Then I can share the warm fire and the dry cave. But how shall I do it?

After some thought, the cat realized that it was too small an animal to dominate the family and force them to take him in. Instead he would have to resort to his cat cunning. So he meandered up to the cave one evening after the family had eaten. He watched them from a distance for a time, then slowly he moved toward the cave woman. He lay down just out of reach and began to groom, showing her what a clean animal he was. (This sort of thing appeals to a woman, you know.)

For days he followed the family around, always out of reach but always within sight. He would purr when they got close enough to hear him and when the little children reached out to touch his fur, he lay still and calm, making sure that the cave woman could see him.

Before long, the cat had become a regular part of the cave family's lives, hardly before they knew it. He would curl up near them when they were sleeping and follow them around as they performed their daily chores. He would play with the pieces of grass the children would wave at him.

Meanwhile the cave man had finally managed to capture the wild dog. He was tied up to a tree outside of the cave, and the cat delighted in walking just out of reach of the leather line holding the dog, tormenting the poor animal. Each day the cave man would work with the dog, gaining his trust, convincing the animal to bring back the results of his hunts to the cave. In time, the dog, too, became a part of the family, despite the problems the cat gave him.

And that's the story of pet domestication, according to the Book of Dee Dee.

Now, thousands of years later, pets remain an important part of most people's lives, although they are not needed as they once were.

But in the Laramore family, our pets still have jobs.

Our big, white and tan Golden Retriever mix, Caesar, is required to watch our yard at all times and to let us know if anything is amiss. He does that quite well, although I doubt our neighbors appreciate his efforts as much as we do. He is also required to play with us by catching a tennis ball, foot ball, frisbee, stick or anything else we might throw and then returning it to us. We in turn must chase him occasionally, feed and water him daily, and brush him during those few instances when we catch him.

On the other hand, our cat (Three) must wake us promptly at 5:30 a.m., whether we want to get up or not; meow and follow us around until we feed him — not just any cat food — but a certain kind of canned food; sleep on our water bed during the day while we work; stampeed through the house during the middle of the night; and slap our hands through the shower curtain when we reach for the shampoo.

He must also proceed to clean himself in front of the television while everyone is trying to watch it, stretch out in the middle of the floor where everyone is walking, and waltz around our legs as we try to prepare supper.

And of course, he must curl up into a warm furry ball in our laps and purr, which has to be the most soothing sound in the world.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News

NTSB official says

Air collision damage complicates investigation

DALLAS (AP) — Two private planes that collided in flight, killing five people, were so disintegrated that determining the cause will require more than a typical general aviation investigation, a federal investigator said.

"This was not a survivable crash," said J. H. "Sandy" Daugherty II an investigator for the National Transportation Safety Board. "Neither aircraft was flyable after impact."

A twin-engine Cessna 441 and a single-engine Cessna 152 hit over a sparsely populated area on the fringes of the city Tuesday, missing several houses by about a quarter-mile, Dallas police spokesman Ed Spencer said.

The larger plane plummeted into

an old southeast Dallas landfill while the single-engine plane disintegrated after the 1:30 p.m. collision, Spencer said.

The smaller plane was flown by a student pilot identified as Robert Milke, 53, of Dallas, and was traveling from Redbird Airport, officials said. Milke's body was found in the back yard of a home about a mile from the crash site.

Rosewood Corp. President Don Crisp said the larger plane belonged to his company, a Dallas hotel and real estate development firm of the Caroline Hunt Trust Estate, owned by Caroline Hunt Schoellkopf, daughter of legendary oil tycoon, H.L. Hunt, and her family.

The plane was en route to Dallas

Love Field from New Orleans in clear weather and it was uncertain if the aircraft was under control of the airport's tower, said Daugherty.

On board the larger plane were a company pilot and three Dallas-based employees of Rosewood's subsidiaries returning from a business trip. Crisp identified them as Susan M. Collins, 31, an oil and gas land manager; Michael L. Boothby, 32, oil and gas production engineer; J. Michael Coffey, 34, oil and gas accounting supervisor; and Gordon H. Shattles, 31, chief pilot.

Pieces of both planes were scattered over a two-mile section between two rural southeast Dallas roads.

A five-foot piece of the tail of the Cessna 152 fell in the front yard about three feet from the porch of a resident's home.

"I heard the explosion and looked up, and debris was scattered everywhere," said Anna Fabbri.

The nose of the larger aircraft and the cabin rested on an embankment of the sandy landfill while the left engine of the plane which Daugherty said had "separated out" from the rest of the craft was several feet away.

Tommy McFall, an assistant NTSB air safety investigator said parts ranging from an outboard wing section of the Cessna 152 to the cockpit were scattered in a 1500-foot area.

"Basically it fell to the ground in several pieces," McFall said.

Suspect in extortion slaying of banker's wife says he's innocent

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A blow gun, a knife, scabbard and a switchblade were found in a car police confiscated when they arrested one of two men accused in the Sept. 18 extortion slaying of a banker's wife, authorities say.

The items were found in a taxi cab seized when officers arrested John Lawrence Rogers, 31, and Lesley Lee Gosch, 30, last week.

The two men are being held without bond in the Bexar County Jail on charges of capital murder in the slaying of Rebecca Jo Patton.

The 42-year-old woman was killed in her home in a fashionable San Antonio neighborhood after she telephoned her husband at his office at Castle Hills National Bank.

Mrs. Patton handed the telephone to a man who told Frank Patton Jr., president of the bank, to put together a large amount of money in return for Mrs. Patton's safety.

The alleged extortionist never followed through on obtaining any money.

An affidavit filed by Alamo Heights Detective Sgt. Giles Fortson shows an Alamo Heights resident, Virginia Marks, told police she saw a "beat up yellow taxi cab parked on a corner about four blocks from the Patton residence Sept. 16 or 17."

"Mrs. Marks told me that the driver of the vehicle was John Lawrence Rogers, whom she

recognized from a television news story which she saw on Sept. 25," Fortson's affidavit said.

The affidavit was filed to gain a search warrant for the seized vehicle.

The affidavit said another woman, identified as Rogers' sister, told police she and her husband owned a yellow taxi cab they were selling to Rogers and which he had possession of at the time of the slaying.

The affidavit also said Rogers was arrested in a yellow vehicle matching the description given by Mrs. Marks.

In a related development, Rogers' lawyer claimed his client is innocent.

"He didn't kill Becky Patton," said Allen Cazier, court-appointed attorney for John Rogers.

"His defense to capital murder is he didn't murder anybody," Cazier said.

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VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Latest EPA flash: shower a killer

Flash from the environmental front: Your shower is a killer. Sure, you watch out for red dye, know that saccharin may do you in and you don't eat in salad bars for fear of sulfite. But every day, when you think you're showering away your daily dose of toxics from the outside atmosphere, you're actually unleashing even more toxics in the home.

That's right. Even showers that look as pure as mountain streams aren't safe anymore. In the latest in a series of scare stories from the Environmental Protection Agency, scientist Lane Wallace warns that showering is suspected as a primary cause of elevated levels of chloroform within the home. That's because the spray releases the chlorine from the whater, when then turns into chloroform.

You remember chlorine. That's the stuff the water district puts in tap water to neutralize some of the other deadly stuff in the water. Now the EPA worries that showering might be hurting you.

To be sure, you won't die from showering. As with cancer tests with laboratory rats, you'd have to shower non-stop in an enclosed room for the rest of your life — and maybe then some — before the chloroform would get to you.

The EPA scientist says showering merely elevates the already existing level of chloroform in the house; people shouldn't go dirty for the sake of cleaner air. But, Wallace says, homes are three times more likely to contain cancer-causing chemicals than the outside air.

While the bureaucrats go about exploring the risks we mortals battle every day, some known and some unknown, we muddle along as best we can. As a species, we've done pretty well so far. Chances are we'll continue that way, even now that we're armed with the knowledge that showers are more toxic than baths.

But are studies that tell us such things a good use of your tax dollars? Don't you wish you had a choice about how it is spent? Wouldn't it be nice if those who are fascinated by the potential toxicity of showerheads spent their own money or sought private grants to do research? Think about that the next time you step into the shower. Or ruin your bath water—gently.

Warren T. Brookes



We are 'buying' poverty

Last April, the Los Angeles Times conducted a comprehensive and prophetic survey of public attitudes about poverty — including those of the poor, themselves.

The details of that survey are contained in the most recent issue of Public Opinion magazine whose release coincided with the news that in 1984 poverty rolls dropped 1.8 million, the largest decrease since 1967, before the War on Poverty actually got revved up; from 15.3 to 14.4 percent, the sharpest one-year percentage decline since 1973, and the first drop since 1976.

The fact that this decline took place during the first year in fifteen when real total federal social spending declined, by about 7 percent in both constant dollars and as a share of GNP, confirms just how perceptive both the poor and the public are about the "disincentive" effects of social-welfare spending.

The L.A. Times poll found that on the one hand Americans "have an enormous sympathy for the poor and their plight," and on the other "no confidence in government's ability to help."

What is surprising is that the poor share that view. Nearly 60 percent of poll respondents agreed that "welfare benefits encourage people to stay poor," and 43 percent of poor people felt the same way compared to only 31 percent who disagreed.

By two-to-one, the poor agreed along with the rest that "welfare OFTEN encourages husbands to avoid family responsibilities" and by nearly three-to-one the poor said "poor young women OFTEN have babies so they can collect welfare."

In short, the poll showed that most Americans,

including the poor, think our present social spending system promotes poverty — and the actual poverty data certainly support that view. And statistics do show the rise in poverty has exactly coincided with the rapid rise in social spending — and fell with its first decline.

Unfortunately neither the administration nor its critics, the poverty advocates, seem fully to understand it. The administration said the poverty drop confirmed its unexceptionable view that a growing economy and lower inflation were the best way to make poverty decline — while the critics said, given the economy's strength last year the decline would have been bigger had it not been for the administration's budget cuts, and they predicted a HIGHER poverty rate for 1985.

The latter forecast, sadly enough, is likely to come true — not because of budget cuts, but because, through ten months in fiscal year 1985, social spending has risen at an astonishing 14.5 percent rate — nearly 11 percent in real dollars. The largest social spending increase in history, after 1984's largest decrease. If history and economic disincentives are any guide, that fact alone will raise poverty in 1985 irrespective of the economy, just as poverty rose in the economic boom years of the 1970s, with the one notable exception being the elderly for whom "disincentives" and the "choice" not to work don't really apply.

But among the working-age population that choice is real, and IS influenced by the size and availability of benefits.

The best proof of this is that during the 1970s while elderly poverty steadily declined, poverty

among women and children rose at a stunning rate, after falling sharply in the previous two decades — and it has risen in almost precise proportion to a huge rise in non-Social Security social spending. For example, from 1978 to 1983, "real" non-SS social spending rose 21 percent — and the female-child poverty rates rose 18 percent, while the total poverty rate rose 42 percent.

More important, from 1969-1979 child poverty rose in every one of the ten highest-AFDC (Aid to Families with Dependent Children)-benefit states, and fell substantially in EVERY one of the ten lowest-benefit states.

The more we spent the more poverty we seemed to "buy." That, not lack of compassion, is the "scandal" which the Roman Catholic bishops need to address.

Poverty fell fastest in the 1960s when federal social spending averaged only 6 percent of GNP. And it has risen most since 1978 when social spending reached 11 percent. It rose in direct tandem with spending right through 1983, as social spending, even under "stingy" President Reagan soared from 11.2 percent in Carter's last budget year of 1981 to 12.3 percent in 1983. And poverty climbed from 11.4 percent in 1978 to 14 percent in 1981, to 15.3 percent in 1983.

It is supremely ironic that this president, who has been characterized as the enemy of the poor, is the first in more than a decade to reduce poverty significantly. It is even more ironic that because he gave in to the pressure from the media and the liberal politicians for MORE spending in 1985, that progress may now well be reversed.



"I've averaged three hits per game this season and I can recall at least one occasion when it involved the baseball."

Paul Harvey

Harnessing the laser beam



Some of the scientists involved in the Manhattan Project which developed the first atom bomb later wished they could somehow put the evil genie back in the bottle.

Yet, the potential devastator weapon has proved such a deterrent that the world ever since has been without a major war. Further, materials rendered radioactive have saved many lives.

Something else of similar and perhaps comparable significance happened in New Mexico the other day.

Many a schoolboy has focused sunlight through a flashlight lens to set scraps of paper on fire.

In a manner of speaking, what Theodore Maiman did 25 years ago was to focus light infinitely more sharply, thus to create the first ruby laser.

In the years since, "laser beams" have been harnessed to effect bloodless surgery, have been adapted to communication, computers, aviation, welding...

There has been speculation that the laser could also become a "death ray weapon," but that happened only in comic strips and pseudo-science movies — until last Sept. 6.

A huge Titan booster rocket was perched on its tail in the White Sands — with a weighted load to simulate an inbound Soviet missile. It was ZAPPED!

Color film taken with a scope camera did not "see" the laser beam but where the beam hit the rocket there was a tiny puff of black smoke, then — within two seconds — the whole rocket disintegrated.

The distance from which this mid-infrared advanced chemical laser "weapon" was fired was one kilometer. Distance is important, of course.

It is one thing for an operatic tenor with nothing but the sound waves from his own voice to shatter glass at 15 feet. His voice is not going to shatter anything at 15 miles.

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 2, the 275th day of 1985. There are 90 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 2, 1835, the first battle of the Texas Revolution took place as American settlers defeated a Mexican cavalry near the Guadalupe River.

On this date: Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford welcomed Japan's Emperor Hirohito to the United States. The Japanese leader indicated regret over his country's role in World War II and said he hoped his visit would contribute to friendship between the two countries.

Five years ago: The U.S. House of Representatives voted to expel Rep. Michael J. Myers, D-Pa., who was convicted of bribery and conspiracy in connection with the FBI's Abscam probe.

One year ago: President Reagan told reporters in Brownsville, Texas, that as commander-in-chief he was fully responsible for the Sept. 20 bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in suburban Beirut.

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Berry's World



"To begin with, TAX REFORM is certainly uppermost in everyone's mind — ISN'T IT?"

Economy is Mexico's real disaster

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Although the earthquake that recently struck Mexico was truly catastrophic, it was relatively insignificant compared to that deeply troubled country's profound economic, social and political difficulties.

"Many people on both sides of the border view Mexico's... problems as a witches' brew of despair and deprivation that simmers today and threatens to boil over tomorrow," notes George P. Mitchell, a Texas business executive who long has been concerned about Mexico's plight.

Even the most salutary development of the past decade — the discovery of vast reserves of crude oil in the middle and late 1970s — has produced grief and anguish for Mexico's beleaguered government and its struggling populace.

Mexico's experience with petroleum dates back to the beginning of this century. During World War I, it was the world's largest crude oil exporter and second largest producer.

But Mexico obtained few economic benefits from those sales because virtually all of the profits were retained by rapacious multinational oil companies based in the United States and other nations.

In 1938, however, Mexico gained control of its oil reserves by nationalizing its petroleum industry under Petroleos Mexicanos or Pemex, a government-owned monopoly.

The discovery of one of the world's largest oil fields between 1975 and 1978 provided Pemex with an incredible bonanza — proven reserves totaling about 70 billion barrels and valued at more than \$2 trillion when the world price of crude oil soared above \$30 per barrel in 1980.

Mexico promptly embarked upon an extravagant economic development program, financed by massive international loans that would be repaid from future Pemex revenues.

Mexico's external debt escalated rapidly, from less than \$8 billion in 1979 to more than \$20 billion in 1982 — but its ability to repay those loans was severely undermined in mid-1981

when global crude oil prices began a long downward slide that continues today.

Although Pemex's unrealistic income projections failed to materialize, Mexico's government persisted in profligate spending.

In 1982, when the country faced a major economic and financial crisis, the government purchased majority ownership of one of Mexico's two domestic airlines (it already owned the other) and took over Mexico City's bus line.

With commercial banks pressing for loan repayments that Mexico was unable to make, the government found a convenient scapegoat: It nationalized all of the country's private banks in 1982.

That flamboyant (and expensive) action came at a time when the value of the peso was plummeting, inflation was out of control and the rise in the number of jobs was failing to match the growth in population.

The country's inflation rate, which reached a record high of almost 100

percent in 1982, was just under 60 percent last year and almost certainly will exceed 50 percent this year.

Mexico's external debt now totals \$96 billion. That makes it second only to Brazil (with \$100 billion in outstanding loans) among the world's debtor nations.

Slightly more than two-thirds of that debt is held by almost 600 commercial banks throughout the world, with the remainder held by the World Bank, International Monetary Fund and other international lending organizations.

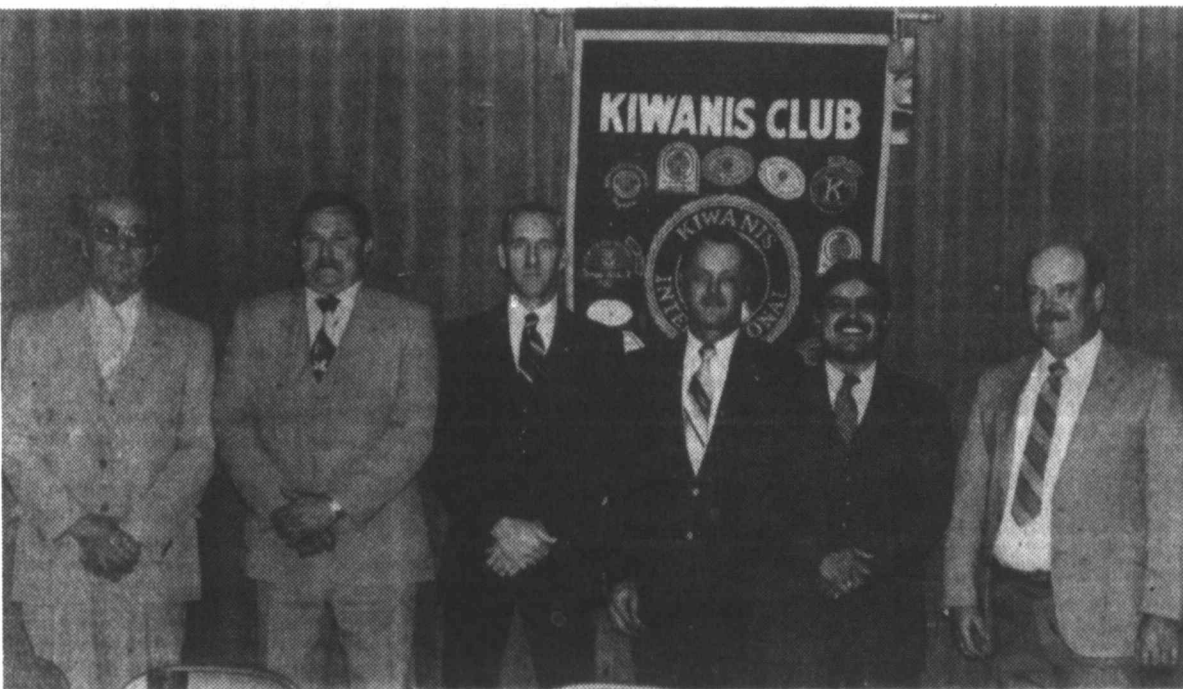
In return for the lenders' willingness to reschedule the debt repayments, Mexico has been forced to adopt a strict austerity program — but it probably will require an additional \$5 billion in new loans by the end of next year.

Virtually all of that money will be earmarked for interest payments on the old loans — and nobody knows where Mexico will obtain the funds needed to repay the principal much less rebuild its ravaged landscape.

Kiwanis leaders



DOWNTOWN KIWANIS - Newly installed 1985-1986 officers for the Pampa Downtown Kiwanis Club include, from left, Jack Nichols, John Pontius and Dan Johnson, directors; Harold Haines, secretary; Royce Jordan, first vice president; John Warner, president; Tom Genung, second vice president; Howard Weatherly, treasurer; and Scott Langford, director. Not pictured are directors J. C. Hopkins, Dick Stowers and Jerry Foote, and Steve Vaughn, immediate past president. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



TOP O' TEXAS KIWANIS - Leading the Top O' Texas Kiwanis Club in the coming year will be, from left, Eugene Turner, director; Jim Beesley, immediate past president; Danny Courtney, vice president; Bob Muns, secretary; Raul Bowers, treasurer; and Richard Matthew, president. Not pictured are directors Ronnie Parker and Bob Conway. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



GOLDEN K KIWANIS - Supervising the coming year for the Golden K Kiwanis will be, from left, Ralph Milliron, president; Lee Scott, first vice president; Bill Lam, secretary; Aubrey Ruff, treasurer; and Ewing Cobb, director. Not pictured are Jerry Davis, immediate past president; Blake Laramore, second vice president; and directors Carl Lawrence and Harry F. Elding. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

State Fair to open Thursday in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — With the theme "Something New For You," the Texas State Fair aims to fulfill its promise with one of its highlights being the recently-built 212-foot "Texas Star" ferris wheel.

The ride is expected to be one of the tallest ferris wheels in North America standing as high as a 20-story building, fair officials said. More than 15,000 red, white and blue light bulbs will be attached to the framework of the wheel for a computerized light bulb.

The 1985 Texas State Fair begins Thursday at noon and runs through Oct. 20.

Also added to this year's agenda is the Great American High Dive Team giving several performances each day at a specially-built diving platform and pool near one of the gates.

"Starship 3," a helicopter acrobatic act also will perform daily and a touring company of the Broadway hit musical "42nd Street" will perform at the Fair

Park Music Hall.

But the new acts won't edge out the traditional entertainment the Texas State Fair has offered for years. Fair goers can look forward to evening parades, and outdoor ice show, a three-ring circus,

fireworks displays, Midway rides and exhibits.

Dolores Gray and Barry Nelson will star in the Broadway hit "42nd Street," based on the extravagant movie musicals of the Depression era.

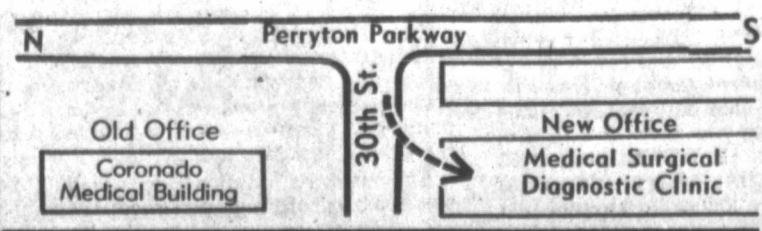
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GOP members want to ban AIDS kids from schools, shut down all public baths

WASHINGTON (AP) — Several Republican lawmakers are responding to the AIDS scare with proposals such as keeping young victims of the deadly disease out of school and denying federal money to cities that fail to shut down public bath houses.

Rep. William E. Dannemeyer of Southern California said other measures could include a felony for a member of a high-risk group to donate blood; prohibiting AIDS victims from working in the health care industry; and banning discrimination against health professionals who use protective garments when treating AIDS patients.

Rep. Robert Walker, R-Pa., said Tuesday he and his allies may attach the bath house provision to an appropriations bill for the Health and Human Services Department when it reaches the House floor.

The bath house idea surfaced last week when Dannemeyer circulated

a "Dear Colleague" letter, urging some tough, new anti-AIDS legislation.

Dannemeyer said he was "still concerned with the inaction of public health officials in responding to the spread of what can only be termed this century's version of the Plague."

"The social, legal and medical responses to this situation are grossly inadequate, given its severity," Dannemeyer said.

Bath houses are a target, Dannemeyer said, because "The medical community is in full agreement that AIDS is transmitted through promiscuous homosexual contact which flourishes at these facilities."

Missy Hancock, a Dannemeyer aide, said her boss is still seeking co-sponsors for his other proposals and that he has not formally introduced them as legislation.

Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., chairman of a health subcommittee which held the first

hearings on AIDS in April 1982, was skeptical of the Republicans' motives on the bath house proposal.

Closing down bath houses, he said, was a good idea in the battle against AIDS, but he said those decisions should be made by local city councils, not by Congress.

"The only purpose I could see... is to demagogue the issue," he said.

Jeff Levi, a spokesman for the National Gay Task Force, called the proposal a "diversionary tactic" in the war against AIDS. Bath houses play a small role in the spread of the disease, he said.

To combat AIDS, Levi called for a massive education program on how to have safe sex.

Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., who supports several of Dannemeyer's proposals, said he thinks some GOP members have not spoken out on the issue until now because they hoped it would go away.

Soviet arms proposals too little for summit breakthrough: officials

WASHINGTON (AP) — Reagan administration officials see the new Soviet arms proposal as an improvement on Moscow's past position, but believe it falls far short of what is needed to produce an arms control agreement in time for the Geneva summit conference.

"If there is something there, it's not for the summit," a senior administration official said Tuesday. "The possibility of working this out, with all the new issues and complications raised, look pretty formidable."

The official said that because the administration still has not formulated its response to the latest Soviet proposal, he was speaking only on the condition of anonymity. The Soviet plan was discussed at a meeting of the National Security Council on Tuesday, but no decisions were made.

A well-placed congressional arms control expert and a State

Department official agreed that the Soviet plan is too complex and one-sided to offer hope of an agreement in time for President Reagan's Nov. 19-20 summit conference with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"If this is the proposal, it's not going to get done in time for the summit," said the congressional expert, who also insisted on anonymity. "They can't bargain

points away that fast. It looks like they are hunkering down for a long negotiation."

The Soviet package, previewed to Reagan by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze on Friday, was formally presented at the Geneva arms control talks by the Soviet side on Monday and Tuesday. Its chief feature is a proposed 50 percent reduction in nuclear weapons for both sides.

Refinery loses air pollution case

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox said Tuesday that Texas has been awarded \$1.5 million in an air pollution case filed against Chevron regarding the company's refinery in El Paso.

Mattox said the award was made by U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth in El Paso in a suit prosecuted both by the state and the U.S. Department of Justice.

Mattox said the Chevron was fined a total of \$6 million for violations of state and federal air pollution at the refinery.

He said it was one of the largest judgments ever handed down in the nation in an air pollution case.

"This is a significant victory for the state and the citizens of El Paso," Mattox said.

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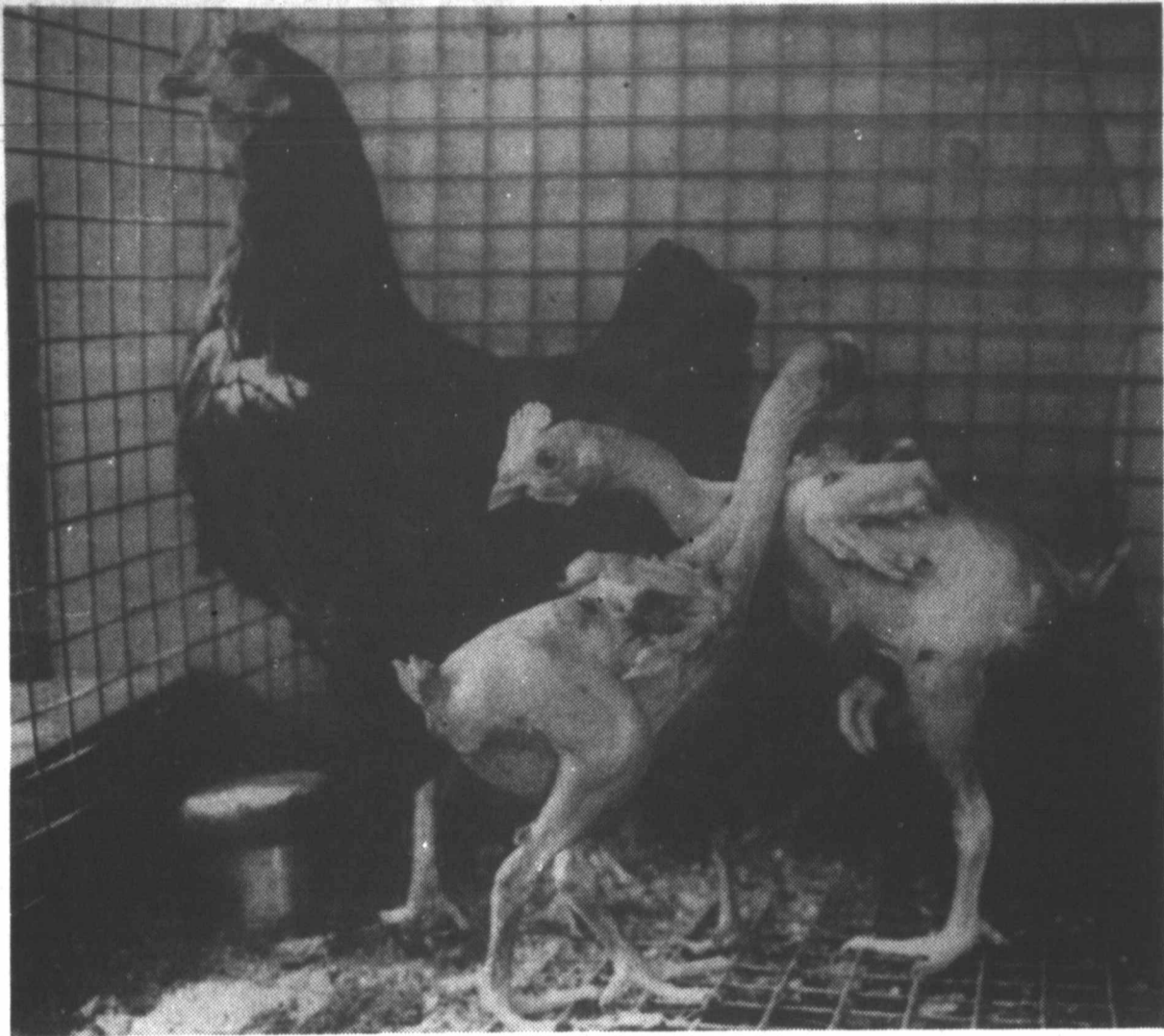
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THE NAKED TRUTH — Born without feathers this pair of chickens stay close to their fully-feathered mother at the Petaluma, Calif., ranch of Jane Gianini. The naked pair are 14-weeks old and will be kept for breeding. Considered rare, the chickens also have very fragile skin. (AP Laserphoto)

Study shows

Chemical in baby pacifiers and toys may cause cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A chemical embedded in millions of infants' pacifiers, squeeze toys and other baby products is a potential cause of cancer, a scientific panel says.

That finding, which was based on animal tests, was challenged immediately by chemical manufacturers' and toy manufacturers' associations.

However, a lawyer for the toy manufacturers said member companies were being advised to switch away from the chemical in light of the controversy.

In releasing the report Tuesday, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said it will evaluate the findings of its Chronic Hazard Advisory Panel before reaching a decision on possible rule changes, a commission spokeswoman said.

Nowhere in the panel's report is there a direct contention that the chemical — di (2-ethylhexyl)

phthalate, or DEHP — causes cancer in humans. But it says there were clear indications in animal tests that high dosages led to liver cancer in rats and mice.

And in light of those studies, the report said, "DEHP must be considered potentially carcinogenic to humans."

The report acknowledged that test animals were fed much higher dosages of the chemical than humans are likely to ingest and that "uncertainty is introduced by the difference."

Plastics containing DEHP are very widespread in the environment "and it is likely that everyone has some low level of exposure," the report said.

In what probably will be the report's most debated section, the panel said estimates based on the animal tests, mathematical models and certain other assumptions suggested that

dietary DEHP could cause between 100 and 150 human liver cancer deaths a year.

In addition, it said, there also were risks to kidney dialysis patients and hemophiliacs from intravenous exposure and that "the added risk due to oral exposure to children's products containing DEHP is estimated as roughly 20-100 deaths per year."

Aaron Locker, a lawyer for the Toy Manufacturers of America, said in a telephone interview from New York that such figures involved estimates of deaths decades in the future — deaths for which it would be all but impossible to prove infant exposure to a chemical was the main factor.

And he said the association has seen "no hard data" that supports contentions DEHP poses a special cancer risk. Nevertheless, he said, the group is advising members "to avoid DEHP."

Veteran pilot, 82, named to Women's Hall of fame

AUSTIN (AP) — Among the 12 newest inductees into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame, there's one who has been above the crowd for about 57 years.

Pilot Edna Gardner Whyte got her pilot's license in 1928. On Tuesday, when the governor's office announced the honorees, the 82-year-old aviator was in the air, teaching a novice how to fly.

"I feel very fortunate and honored and not deserving. There are so many wonderful, successful businesswomen. I admire all of them," she said in a telephone interview from her Roanoke home in North Texas.

Ms. Whyte will be inducted into the Texas Women's Hall of Fame in Nov. 14 ceremonies here. She was honored for her accomplishments in business and finance. In addition to her flying achievements, — she's won 127 trophies — Ms. Whyte built two airports and runs a flight school.

She has trained more than 5,000 pilots, including World War II military flyers. Ms. Whyte also served as a Navy nurse from

1929-35.

"I went into the Navy nurse corps because I'd have board and room and a paycheck to spend on my flying," she said.

She said she decided to seek a pilot's license in 1928 was the result of a gender-based challenge.

"I lived for 18 years when women didn't have enough brains to vote. I never could understand that," the veteran aviator said.

Now, she sees many other females in the air.

"It used to be that 99 percent of my students were men. Now, 65 percent are women. Women are preparing themselves for airlines, corporate flying and all branches. There are so many opportunities in aviation now for women," she said.

Asked how the Texas Women's Hall of Fame selection ranked with her other honors, Ms. Whyte said, "I'm in three other hall of fames."

She previously was named to flight-related halls of fame in San Diego and Oklahoma City. Her business success won her a hall of fame honor from a Dallas businesswomen's group.

Here are the other women selected by an 11-member panel that included Gov. Mark White:

Public service — State Treasurer Ann Richards, first woman elected to statewide office in 50 years.

Communications — Liz

Carpenter of Austin, author and former presidential aide.

Education — Maria Elena Flood of El Paso, member of the State Board of Education.

Agriculture and ranching — Grace Woodruff Cartwright of Weatherford, a former member of the Texas Water Quality Board who helped build the rural community of Tin Top and has been in agriculture for 56 years.

Literary arts — Jenny Lind Porter of Austin, author and professor of history at Huston-Tillotson College. Named poet laureate of Texas in 1964.

Performing arts — Lydia Mendoza of Houston, a musician credited with developing a style combining German and Mexican music.

Business and finance — Edna Gardner Whyte of Roanoke, owner and chief pilot of the Aero Valley Flight School. She got her license in 1928 and has trained more than 5,000 student pilots.

Civic leadership — Willie Lee Glass of Tyler, who served 24 years as a home economics consultant for the Texas Education Agency.

Health professions — Dr. Benjy Frances Brooks of Houston, who became the state's first female pediatric surgeon in 1958.

Investment market's ploys

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In the investment advisory business, some tricks of the trade are notoriously self-serving.

There is the use of vague or even contradictory language that permits an adviser to advertise sometime later that he was right on the mark.

There is the practice of frequent forecasting, the theory being that one of the forecasts is likely to be correct.

Mutual funds often boast of results from an incomplete market cycle — perhaps a six-month period during a bull market — while inferior results over a full bull-bear cycle are omitted.

James Cloonan, founder of the American Association of Individual Investors and its current president, comments on

another device: The proliferation of intrafamily funds; that is, a fund for almost any conceivable market mood.

Intrafamily funds are mutual funds offered by the same management company but using different marketing strategies in pursuit of superior performance. One fund might seek superiority in blue-chip stocks, another in bonds, another in the money markets. At the same time one might be bullish, another bearish.

Cloonan, a former college professor who was drawn to the marketplace by the conviction that properly educated amateurs can do as well or better than professional money managers, likens the practice to race-track touting.

As a child, he says, he was at the race track with his father when a tout offered to write down the number of the winning horse in the

next race if the profits were split with him.

In spite of young Cloonan's enthusiasm, his father declined, and then explained that the tout would simply give the name of a different horse to each person solicited, and when one of them won he would collect his profits.

So it is with some mutual fund families, he says. "They have so many different funds with so many different investment strategies that one fund in the family will be one of the best performers for any given period."

Writing in the AII Journal, the group's monthly publication, he explains that "the marketing strategy is to spend the advertising budget on the winning fund."

But, he points out, "it follows almost automatically that such a fund family will also have one fund near the bottom of the performance list."

Pentagon watchdog unit under fire; inspector general says it's outgunned

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three years ago, the Reagan administration proudly unleashed the Defense Procurement Fraud Unit, a government watchdog it said would sniff out and fiercely prosecute wrongdoing by defense contractors.

Today, critics say the watchdog is all bark and no bite.

"Those of us who have watched the unit's performance these three years are having a hard time not concluding the effort has been little more than show biz," said Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, chairman of a Judiciary subcommittee investigating the fraud unit.

"If we strip away all the hype and rhetoric and look at the record, what do we have left? The answer is a very poor performance by the

nation's number one crime-fighting outfit," the senator said at a hearing Tuesday.

Grassley cited government records showing that of an estimated 400 incidents of potential contract fraud uncovered in the last five years, only 11 cases have led to prosecutions.

But Joseph Sherick, the Defense Department's inspector general, told the subcommittee that the unit has made some progress and that what it needs now is not criticism, but more and better-trained investigators.

"We're out there dealing with some very sophisticated schemes on how to take us to the cleaners. No lawyer fresh out of law school is going to take on these cases and win," Sherick told the subcommittee on administrative

practice and procedures.

Later, Sherick told reporters outside the hearing room that corporations charged with defrauding the government "have the best law firms in town working. These are not hot - dog - stand cases. We're overmatched now, but we won't be."

He said he hoped the government would assign the fraud unit more lawyers and auditors to overcome the corporate advantage. The project now includes 13 lawyers from Justice and Defense supported by some 770 Pentagon investigators.

One scheduled witness, a lawyer and former prosecutor with the fraud unit, was prevented from speaking after Deputy Assistant Attorney General Victoria Toensing told the panel his testimony might damage the

government's pending case against the GTE Corp.

But committee staffers gave reporters copies of former investigator Robert L. Segal's written testimony.

In his statement, Segal said the fraud unit is unable "to have a significant impact upon fraudulent conduct" in the defense industry because of ineptitude.

After the hearing, the Justice Department issued a statement criticizing release of Segal's remarks, referring to them as "erroneous, misleading, and inflammatory."

GTE Government Systems, a subsidiary of GTE Corp., pleaded guilty on Sept. 10 to charges it improperly obtained Pentagon budget documents on electronic warfare items.

Iowa governor expects legal fight

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Gov. Terry Branstad says he will go to court to help farmers stop foreclosures under a moratorium triggered by his declaration of economic emergency, a move one activist said would "hold out a little hope" to troubled farmers.

Branstad said his main target in declaring the moratorium Tuesday is the Farm Credit System, a quasi-federal agency that is the biggest farm lender in the state. He said the financially troubled system plans to begin foreclosing on up to 12 percent of its borrowers unless Congress approves a bailout plan.

"I know that Farm Credit System officials may challenge the applicability of the moratorium to their operations, but I'm prepared to go to court if necessary to protect the farmers of the state of Iowa," Branstad said.

"These farmers need time. It would be a tragedy if we lose these farmers because the Farm Credit System gets tired of waiting for Congress to act."

A banking spokesman said the moratorium would actually hurt farmers by making bankers leery of extending loans.

A spokeswoman for the Farm Credit Bank of Omaha said Tuesday that officials had not seen a copy of Branstad's order and therefore could not comment on it.

In a news conference, Branstad,

a Republican who headed President Reagan's Iowa campaign last year, lashed out at Congress, the Reagan administration and officials of the Farm Credit System.

He said his action was prompted by the inability of Congress and the Reagan administration to approve a 1985 farm bill and a bailout package for the Farm Credit System.

In order to trigger the moratorium measure, Branstad declared Tuesday that a state of emergency exists in the Iowa farm economy. Last month he ordered a 3.85 percent across-the-board cut in the state budget due to poor state revenues from the farm-dominated economy.

He said that while 65 percent of all jobs in Iowa are related to the farm economy, he had limited the foreclosure protection to those people with farm real estate loans.

Before the Legislature rewrote the Depression-era moratorium law this year, such a moratorium would have automatically applied to all real estate loans in the state.

District court judges would determine on an individual basis whether farmers were eligible for moratorium protection, which would grant up to a year to pay principal as long as interest payments were kept up.

Branstad said he had no idea how many Iowa farmers could be saved from foreclosure, but that up to 40 percent of the state's approximately 110,000 farm families are threatened.

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CANNERY TO CLOSE — Jim Ruthart of Lubbock empties hot cans into a water bath to cool. The Floyd County Cannery in Lockney is the only community cannery still in operation in Texas and it too will soon be forced to close its doors. The cannery, a product of the depression-era Work Progress Administration, is a victim of inflation and changing lifestyles. (AP Laserphoto)

Lockney cannery will soon be a relic

By VANESSA McVAY
Plainview Daily Herald

LOCKNEY, Texas (AP) — The Floyd County Community Cannery will soon take its place among the other relics of the past, a victim of dwindling can supplies, county belt-tightening and waning public interest. With it goes a piece of Depression-era Americana, the last of its kind in Texas.

"I hate to see it shut down," said cannery manager Eunice "Pete" Hulcy. "It's been a lot of help to a lot of people for a long, long time."

In existence since the '30s, the cannery was a product of FDR's Work Progress Administration. At the time it was one of many across the nation where farmers and rural folk could bring their produce and have it canned, paying for the service with a portion of the canned product. The rest of the canned goods were kept for the family's use or traded in town for other merchandise.

Now, according to Rex Sherry, training officer with the Food and Drug Division of the Texas Department of Health in Austin, the community cannery is "a dying breed. People were very dependent on them once. To my knowledge, it (Floyd County's cannery) is the only one in the state at this time."

One of the reasons for the demise of the Lockney cannery, which is housed in an old military barracks building, is dwindling use. Three years ago, following a food poisoning scare, state health department rules forced cannery employees to put an end to the barter system that had existed since the Depression. People bringing in produce were required

to do most of the work themselves, paying for the cans, and cannery employees had to keep strict records.

Although the food poisoning was ultimately traced to other causes, the rules remained, and use of the community cannery dropped sharply, according to Mrs. Hulcy.

Daisy Dipprey, Mrs. Hulcy's sister and the cannery's other employee, said she believes "people are just too lazy to do it themselves."

But use is still fairly high during the peak months of August and September, with anywhere from 10 to 30 people a day using the cannery.

Some of the cannery users come from other counties. Recently a poll of those in the facility included two people from Lubbock, accompanied by three friends from Hale Center; a mother and daughter from Plainview; and three sisters from Pharr, who were temporarily in Hale County as farm laborers.

Maggie Cobb, one of the women from Hale Center, said she has been using the cannery for 30 years. She was accompanied by her daughter and a friend from Lubbock and two younger women from Hale Center.

"I'm teaching the young ones here how it's done," she explained. Jim Ruthart of Lubbock was in the cannery for the first time. He said he came along because "they told me if I wanted any more hot sauce, I would have to help can it."

Antonia Gamboa of Plainview said she has been using the cannery for six years and processes about 600 cans of

tomatoes and hot sauce per year.

The number of out-of-county residents using the cannery is one of the problems, according to Floyd County Judge Choice Smith.

Floyd County residents pay 22 cents a can while out-of-county users pay 25 cents a can for produce processed at the facility. The county makes 2 to 5 cents profit on the actual cans, but employee wages, equipment maintenance and utility bills are paid for by county taxpayers.

The county budgets \$10,000 a year for operation but two out of the last three years the cost has slightly exceeded that amount. Smith concedes it is not a huge percentage of the county's \$1 million-plus annual budget, but points out that the cannery isn't the only victim in the fiscal belt-tightening.

County employees didn't receive a raise this year and county commissioners have been coping with property valuations that are down by \$97,762 and expected to decrease even more the next two years. The county also is losing population and is planning on a 25 percent loss of federal revenue-sharing money this year and possibly a total loss next year.

But the real death-knell for the cannery was Smith's discovery that the 20-cent tin cans the county purchased from American Can Co., in Arlington, would no longer be available.

He checked around and finally found another source — in New Orleans — with a price of 40 cents per can.

"And that didn't even take into account the increased cost of

transportation. A lot of people have benefited from the cannery. But they just wouldn't be willing to pay that much. It's sad it has to close, but it just priced itself out."

Also, much of the equipment in the facility — stoves, pressure cookers, a grinder and can sealers — is old and would probably have to be replaced within the next few years. Smith said the county will donate some of the equipment to the Floyd County Historical Museum after the cannery closes.

"Three years ago the health department inspector told me 'Your equipment should be in a museum — it's antique.' Both Mrs. Hulcy and Mrs. Dipprey have done a tremendous job through the years. It's more work than people realize."

Mrs. Hulcy agrees that there is probably no alternative to closing the facility: "Nobody can pay 40 cents for empty cans. I hate to see the place close down, but when you can't get materials, you can't get materials. There have been a lot of businesses around town that have closed. They (commissioners) have hung on for a long time."

Mrs. Hulcy estimates there is about a two-day supply of cans left. When they are gone, the cannery will remain open until the end of November so that people have access to the grinder and pressure cookers.

After that the facility, an institution in Lockney and Floyd County for almost half a century, will be permanently closed — relegated to the memories of those who partially owe their survival through the Great Depression to the community cannery.

Texas scientists to be among first to use space telescope

By DICK STANLEY
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Eight University of Texas scientists will be among the first users of a \$1.2 billion space telescope that, among other things, will try to determine whether planets are orbiting neighboring stars.

The space telescope, said to be powerful enough to see the light of a firefly 10,000 miles away, will be carried aloft in August by the space shuttle and put into orbit 310 miles above the Earth.

The UT scientists are astronomers Bill Jefferys, Peter Shelus, Fritz Benedict, Paul Hemenway, Lawrence Trafton, David Lambert, and Edward Robinson. Paul Duncombe, an aerospace engineer, will join them.

"We are what are called

'guaranteed time' observers because we've been working on the telescope for almost eight years now," Jefferys said. "I expect we'll be very busy for a good year after launch and have enough data to keep us reasonably busy for quite a few years after that."

Guaranteed time observers participated with manufacturer, Perkins-Elmer Corp. of Danbury, Conn., in the design, manufacture, and testing of the telescope and six specialized instruments that enhance its capabilities.

Divided into teams according to projects or the instruments they will use, guaranteed observers will dominate the first 30 months of the planned 15-year mission of the telescope.

The telescope will be run by remote control from ground stations in Maryland. Some scientists have stored projects on

computer for relay by radio to the telescope. Others will work directly from ground stations.

Jefferys heads the astrometry team, which will study the positions of stars and their motions. One of the projects of the team will be to search for planets beyond the solar system.

"That's certainly the most exciting project we have because of the implications of life elsewhere," Jefferys said. "We'll have several shots at it. We may discover something very quickly, within a few years or maybe never."

Even if other planets are found, they would still be too far away to be seen in photographs, except as tiny points of light, he said.

Other UT members of the Jefferys team are Shelus, Benedict, Hemenway, and Duncombe. Three more members

are from Yale University, the University of Virginia, and the independent Lowell Observatory in Flagstaff, Ariz.

The telescope will produce images from optical light. But its special instruments also will sense ultraviolet light and analyze the mix of wavelengths in light from distant sources, yielding clues on chemical makeup, temperature, density, and velocity.

Robinson — a member of the high-speed photometer team, which will use the instrument to measure brightness — also will study distant stars and galaxies.

Trafton is on the high-resolution spectrograph team. The instrument breaks light into its component parts.

Lambert is the only team member who will use the telescope to study outer planets of the solar system: Jupiter, Saturn, Uranus, and Neptune.

"Pluto will be too dim to study at first, so I'll be spending most of my time on the brighter planets," he said.

One of Trafton's projects will be to seek images of Jupiter to determine whether it has an aurora — a luminous electrical discharge — around the polar regions, similar to the auroras of Earth.

"The pictures of the planets will look very similar to the flyby pictures taken of Jupiter by the Voyager spacecraft but, this time, from a telescope above the Earth," Trafton said.

Lambert is the only scientist at UT who is a guaranteed time observer not on a specific team. He was one of four scientists who advised the telescope manufacturer on overall design.

"I prefer to think of it as an observatory rather than a telescope because it's going to be a very versatile instrument,"

Lambert said.

One of Lambert's projects will be to study Betelgeuse, a dying red-star giant, and will probe exploding stars and binary stars in ways that are impossible from the ground because of the interfering atmosphere of Earth.

"The easiest things for the public to interpret will be the pictures made with the telescope," he said. "Some of the early observations will be released, I'm sure. All of the observation programs will exploit the crispness of the images that will be possible."

The only sure thing any scientist involved with the space telescope expects from it are things that no one can expect.

"I've heard some astronomers liken it to the steps taken by Galileo when he started using a really primitive telescope to see the rings of Saturn for the first time," Lambert said.

Fish popular with people but people are not popular with fish

PUT-IN-BAY, Ohio (AP) — Every time tourists look into a swarm of fish at the state hatchery here, the fish stop growing.

But the sacrifice in size, about a quarter inch each time sightseers peer into the display tank, is worth the public relations value, says superintendent Steve Riddle.

"The fish are so upset by the people that I'm going to lose one-half of their growth every month," he said.

He learned last spring how his fish have captured public fancy. When the Ohio Division of Wildlife closed his hatchery, politicians were besieged by angry sportsmen and tourism officials.

The closing was intended to save some \$100,000 in operating costs, but it brought more than a dozen letters to the office of Senate president Paul Gillmor, along with a flood of calls to other state officials.

"I had no idea until this last year how popular it was," says Riddle. "We closed the doors on Saturday — that was the first of June — and on the third we were back open."

Now that Riddle, a stocky, friendly man who seems to enjoy tourist visits, believes the 92-year-old hatchery is free from threat of closure, he's gone back to the round-the-clock task of nurturing 150,000 trout to be stocked in Ohio streams.

"It's like taking care of a bunch of little babies, because they're

very delicate and you can hurt them very easily," Riddle said. "And there's a lot of mess to clean up day after day after day."

"Basically it's kind of like an art. You learn by mistakes and hopefully not to the point of hurting any fish. The most important part of it is being very conscientious and caring about the fish."

In 10 years at the hatchery, Riddle and his assistant and former wife, Sue Riddle, never lost a significant number of fish, he said.

The first hatchery on South Bass Island was built in 1893, according to state records. The present building, opened in 1913, is the third.

The hatchery has raised salmon, walleye and trout, all by similar methods.

Each December, the state delivers fish eggs to the hatchery, where they are put in large jars. Water flows through the jars at about the rate it flows in streams where the fish will eventually live.

After they hatch, the fish are put in concrete tanks that run the length of the hatchery. They are weighed and counted frequently to monitor growth, and are fed a mixture of fish meal and soybeans.

In September or October the fish reach a length of 4 to 5 inches and are transferred in buckets to larger fiberglass tanks where they stay until they are transferred to streams in the spring.

The setup is monitored electronically, and alarms sound if oxygen or water flow is disrupted. All the fish would die in about 45 minutes without a constant supply of both oxygen and water, Riddle said. Up to 1,700 gallons of water per minute flow through the tanks. It comes from one of three wells, is filtered and kept at 52-58 degrees Fahrenheit.

Each batch of fish is worth about \$200,000 and costs about \$65,000 to raise. The program is paid for by revenues from state fishing licenses.

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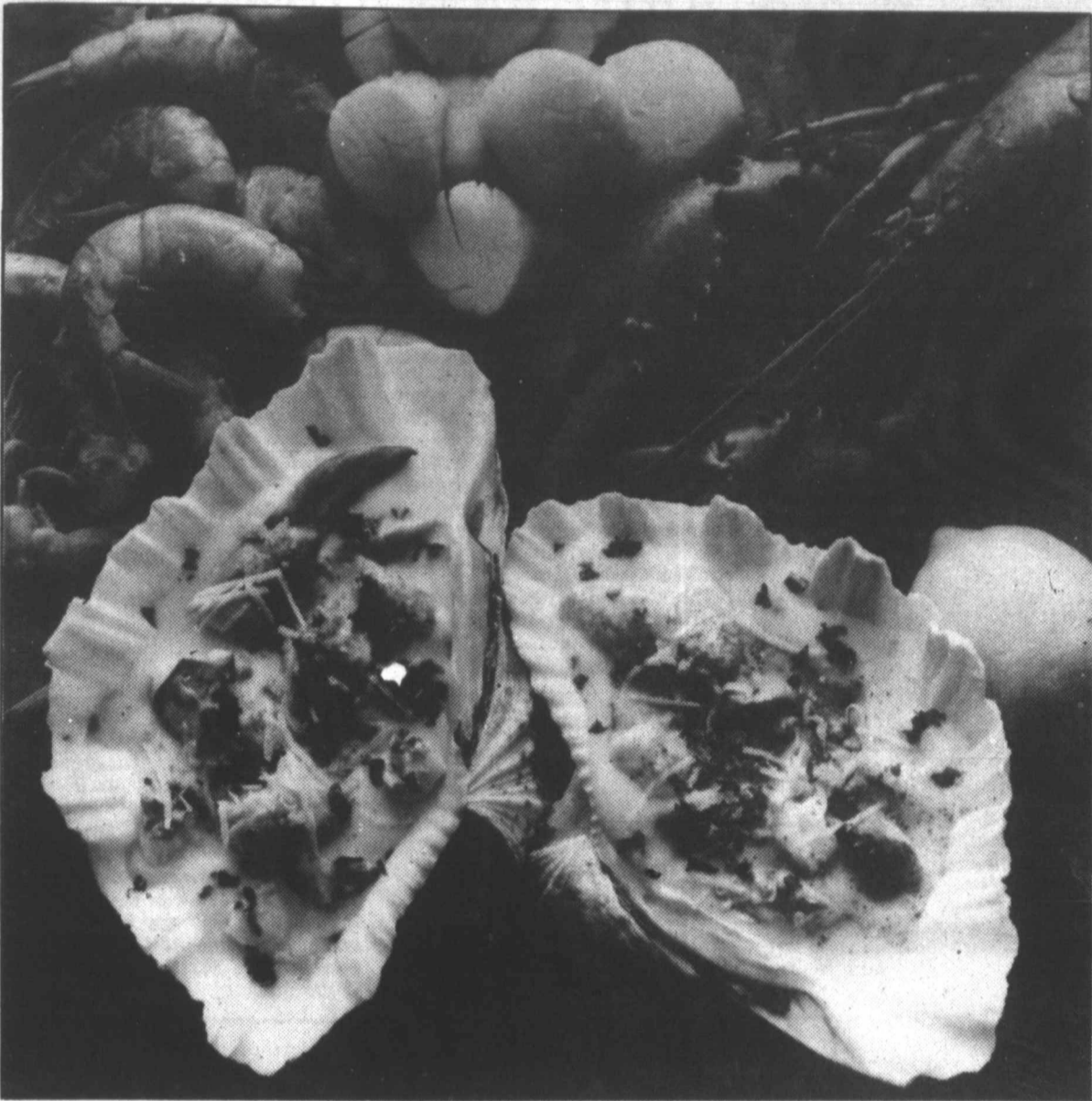
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FOOD

October proclaimed 'Fish and Seafood Month'



Attractive Seafood Thermidor

October is a great time of year to try something new along the lines of seafood... Many chain stores and seafood markets will be featuring special fish and shellfish products to try this October. Whether it's a fresh or frozen, packaged or a "value added" seafood product — try something new.

October was named as Fish and Seafood Month because of the tremendous variety of seafood products available this time of year, says Lee J. Weddig, executive vice president of the National Fisheries Institute. Consumers have a bountiful choice of fish and shellfish products to choose from.

Health conscious consumers should try eating more seafood — a nutrient dense source of protein. One of the most exciting recent developments in seafood nutrition is the role that certain polyunsaturated fatty acids found in fish oils play in actually reducing the risk of heart attack. Recent studies conducted by Danish researchers indicate that benefits can be derived from eating fish high in fish oil, because of their cholesterol lowering effects. Seafood are high in polyunsaturated fatty acids, low in cholesterol and are especially good for low sodium diets.

When buying live shellfish, make sure they're alive and kicking. Even though refrigeration will tend to slow down the movements of live lobsters and crabs, there should be some movement indicating they are alive. Mollusks such as oysters, clams and mussels should have their shells tightly closed indicating that they are alive. If they remain gaped open after tapping with a knife or running under cold water, discard.

Shrimp is an excellent value to the consumer because of its versatility. It can be economical, too, when used in extender-type dishes. Using shrimp in a casserole will make a small amount of shrimp go a long way.

Shrimp in garlic over pasta or rice is another way to stretch them. Remember, if you buy shrimp in the shell you'll lose 25 percent of

used in salads, soups, appetizers and casseroles. Calico scallops are another variety similar in size to Bay scallops and economical to buy during certain times of the year. When using the larger scallops, make sure they are all about the same general size before preparing them. If some are too large, cut them to a similar size. Remember, scallops take a just a few minutes to cook — as soon as they turn opaque they are done. If over cooked, scallops and all types of seafood, will become tough and chewy. Watch them closely while cooking.

Here's a recipe for Seafood Thermidor — almost any kind of seafood, fish or shellfish, can be used.

SEAFOOD THERMIDOR
8 oz. scallops, cleaned shrimp, fish filets or lobster meat, thawed
2 t. butter or margarine
1 t. lemon juice
1 T. flour
¼ t. salt
¼ c. milk
1 t. chopped parsley
2 T. grated Parmesan cheese
Paprika



the shrimp in weight after it's peeled and cleaned. Shrimp takes minutes to cook — as soon as they are opaque and firm, they're ready.

Scallops are another shellfish that can be an excellent value when used in recipes that stretch the food dollar. One way is to prepare kabobs using scallops mixed with vegetables served over rice pilaf. Scallops come in two sizes — the small Bay Scallops and the large Sea Scallops. Sea scallops are the best ones to use for kabobs. Both have a similar taste. Bay scallops can be quite small — the size of the tip of your little finger, and are best

Cut large scallops, shrimp, fish filets or lobster into bite size pieces. Melt butter into an eight-inch fry pan. Add lemon juice and seafood. Cook over low heat for 1 to 2 minutes, stirring frequently. Stir in flour and salt. Add milk gradually and cook until thick and smooth, stirring constantly. Add parsley. Place in well greased, individual shells or six-ounce custard cups. Sprinkle with cheese and paprika. Bake in hot oven, 400 degree F., for five to 10 minutes or until lightly browned. Makes two servings.

What's hot... Cajun seafood!

What's really trendy now? What's really exciting America's palate? Spicy hot foods... Whether it's Cajun style or Mexican, it's "in" right now among the masses.

What's really behind this new move towards lighting tastebuds on fire? Food critics suggest that consumers want more excitement in their food, nutritious foods, more variety in flavor and textures, to move away from meat and potatoes, smaller meals to eat more often, and most of all consumers want convenience — quick and easy meals for today's dual-employed households.

Seafood fits right into the quick and easy category for preparation. Seafood cooks quickly, depending on what preparation methods are used. Microwave ovens cook fish

beautifully, as does conventional oven cooking.

Cajun style seafood is a great way to spice up your life, and yet its preparation can still be quick and easy. If the following recipe looks a little too spicy for your tastes, try one half of the amounts of seasoning and then adjust as necessary... Add more if you dare...

SPICY CAJUN SHRIMP

Two dozen large shrimp or one pound medium shrimp, thawed, peeled and deveined.

Seasonings:

- 1 t. ground cayenne pepper
- ½ t. black pepper
- ½ t. salt
- ½ t. crushed red pepper
- ½ t. dried thyme leaves, crushed
- 1 t. dried basil leaves, crushed
- ½ t. dried oregano leaves, crushed

- 1-3rd c. margarine
- 1½ t. minced garlic
- 1 t. Worcestershire sauce
- ¼ c. beer at room temperature
- 1 c. or 1 large tomato, diced
- 3 c. cooked rice (optional)

Clean and devein the shrimp under cold running water. Drain well, then set aside. In a small bowl combine the seasonings. Combine the margarine, garlic, Worcestershire and seasonings mix in a large skillet over high heat. When the margarine is melted, add the tomato, then the shrimp. Cook for two minutes, stirring evenly. Add the beer and cover, cook for one minute longer. Remove from heat. Serve with crusty French bread and a fresh garden salad. May be served over rice. Serves two or three.



Spicy Cajun Shrimp

Cold gazpacho soup perfect with fish

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Gazpacho, a cold vegetable soup, is a summer staple in Spanish homes. There are as many recipes for gazpacho as there are cooks.

Tomato-based gazpacho, with its crunchy garnishes of onions, peppers, cucumbers and croutons, is one of the most familiar versions served in the United States.

A version that's perfect with seafood is served at Ye Olde Union Oyster House in Boston. The Oyster House, which opened in 1826, is the oldest restaurant with continuous service in America.

Chef Mike Levin shares his recipe for an easy gazpacho with a clam-

tomato cocktail-juice base. Serve with your favorite cold fish dish and corn muffins.

SEASIDE GAZPACHO

- 1 small onion, peeled
- 2 large red bell peppers, seeded
- 1 medium cucumber, peeled and seeded
- 2 large ripe tomatoes,

- 1 cored clove garlic, peeled
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme
- 1/4 teaspoon cumin
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 2 teaspoon pepper
- 1/2 tablespoon red wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup olive oil
- 4 cups Clamato juice

Cut all vegetables into quarters. Dice onion, pepper and cucumber; set

portion of each aside for garnish.

Put remaining onion, red pepper, cucumber, tomatoes, seasonings, vinegar and oil into food processor or blender and process until smooth. Stir in Clamato. Taste and adjust seasonings as needed. Refrigerate until well chilled. Garnish with reserved onion, pepper and cucumber and croutons. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 8 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Apricots break usual mold

Here is a rich but easy rice dessert flavored with apricot preserves and brandy.

- ¾ cup apricot preserves
- 3 tablespoons brandy or brandy flavoring
- 3 cups cooked rice
- 3 cups milk, divided
- ½ cup sugar
- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ teaspoon salt
- 4 eggs
- 1 tablespoon vanilla extract
- 2 envelopes (2 tablespoons) unflavored gelatin
- 1 cup whipping cream, whipped

Blend preserves and brandy, set aside. Combine rice, 2 ½ cups milk, sugar, butter and salt in medium saucepan. Bring to boil. Reduce heat; simmer 25 minutes, or until thick and creamy, stirring frequently.

Blend eggs, vanilla and remaining milk. Stir into rice mixture. Cook 4 minutes longer. Soften gelatin in ½ cup cold water. Stir into hot pudding until dissolved. Add apricot mixture; cool.

Fold cream into pudding. Pour into 10-inch fluted tube pan; chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate.

Garnish with additional whipped cream, if desired. Slice to serve. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 12 servings, 303 calories per serving.

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LIFESTYLES



ALL-AMERICAN NOMINEES-Pampa nominees to McDonald's All-American Band, Carol Morgan and Stephanie Phillips, were treated to a dinner at the local McDonald's restaurant and presented with certificates of their nomination this week. Pictured, from left, are Gary

Shaw, manager of the local restaurant; nominee Carol Morgan; her parents, Thomas A. and Mary Morgan; nominee Stephanie Phillips; her parents, Steve and Carol Phillips, and Pampa High School band director Charles Johnson. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

All-American band nominees announced

For high school students to earn the status of "all-American," one might assume they excelled in athletic competition. But for Carol Morgan and Stephanie Phillips, both Pampa High School students, years of musical dedication and hard work have paid off in their earning this national distinction. Morgan, a trumpet player, and Phillips, a clarinet player, have been nominated to the 1985 McDonald's All-American High School Band.

They were nominated for the band by Charles Johnson, Pampa High School band director, on the basis of their musical honors and competitive contest ratings. They are two of only four Panhandle area musicians selected as nominees. Students selected to the 1985 All-American Band will be notified in early October.

The nomination was announced by Gary Shaw, who operates the McDonald's restaurant in Pampa. "It's a pleasure for us to see motivated young people get the recognition they deserve," Shaw said. "We're proud of Carol and Stephanie because only the best high school musicians in the country are nominated to the All-American Band."

McDonald's All-American Band program was created in 1967 to honor outstanding high school musicians. Every year, band directors across the country are invited to nominate two of their finest musicians for membership

in the band. From nearly 5,000 nominations received, only 104 students — two from each state and the District of Columbia, plus one member each from the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico — will be selected to represent their hometowns in the All-American Band.

This year the musical All-Americans will perform in the nationally televised Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City, and in concert at Chicago's Orchestra Hall on Nov. 30, and in the Chicago Christmas Parade on Dec. 1, the Fiesta Bowl Parade in Phoenix, Ariz., on Dec. 31, and the Tournament of Roses Parade on New Year's Day in Pasadena, Calif.

Selection to the All-American Band enables a student to be eligible for music scholarships awarded by the New England Conservatory of Music, Boston; Rice University, Houston; the National Music Camp, Interlochen, Mich.; and the Shenandoah College and Conservatory of Music, Winchester, Va.

All euphoniums, sousaphones, percussion, combo keyboards and other combo instruments used by the McDonald's All-American Band are provided through the Musical Instruments Division of Yamaha International Corporation. All travel, lodging and meal expenses for the band and staff are paid by McDonald's Corporation.

Lamar bazaar planned

With fall cool breezes come the church and club bazaars, and one of the first for this season is the Marys & Marthas bazaar set from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly between Sumner and Nelson streets on Bond.

The bazaar is to feature homemade gifts such as crochet and knit afghans, quilts, dolls and doll clothes, as well as homemade jellies, pickles, candies, pies and cakes on the shelves of the Country

Kitchen. The Santa Land and Straw Stack booth displays Christmas arrangements and centerpieces, door wreaths and tree ornaments. A gallery of works by local artists will also be available.

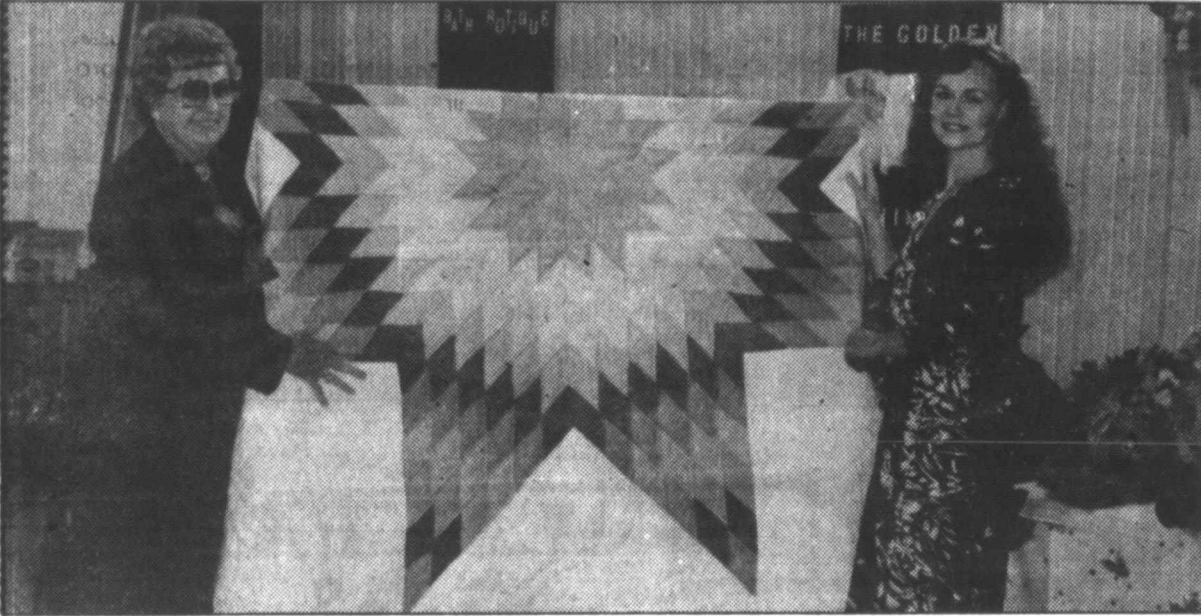
A supper of homemade stew with cornbread and ice tea or coffee will be served from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m., followed by an array of homemade desserts.

The Marys & Marthas are dedicated to missions beginning

with projects within the church, but extending also into the community, the Navajo and Papago Indian reservations in Arizona, and also to Central America, the Philippines, Africa, Lebanon and Costa Rica.

The bazaar is one of the group's fundraising projects to provide money for their missions. It also provides the opportunity for a time of fellowship and for the community to find many handmade Christmas gifts.

"It is flattering some men to endure them." Lord Halifax



LONE STAR QUILT-Handmade items, such as this Lone Star quilt are to be displayed for sale at the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly's annual bazaar, Friday. Holding it are Agnes Brumfield, left, maker of the quilt, and Rita

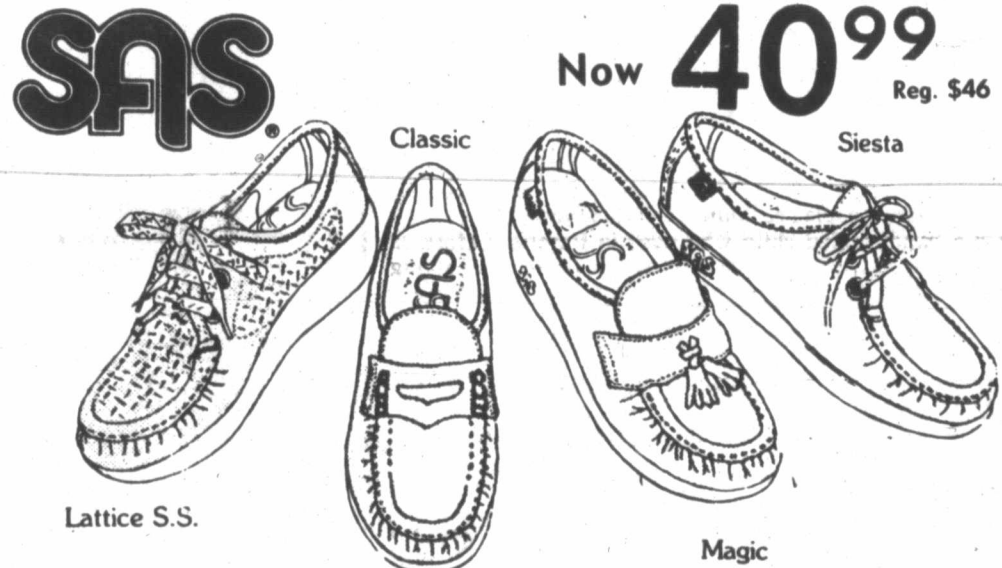
Stephens, a Marys and Marthas member. The Marys and Marthas organization are hosting the event Friday from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)



SANTA LAND-The Santa Land booth at the Lamar Full Gospel church bazaar Friday will feature a number of handmade Christmas wreaths, door trims, and tree ornaments. Pictured with a few of the items to be displayed are Bernita Lockwood, Marys and Marthas member, and Hildred Bates, chairman of the bazaar. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

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Enter, if you will, the world of Tuna, Texas

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

For about three hours each night, five local actors develop schizophrenia in Tuna, Texas, the state's third smallest town.

Each has from three to five different personalities and some even take on characteristics of the opposite sex, enough to get them locked up in most Bible Belt communities. But not Tuna.

That's because Tuna isn't really the state's third smallest town and actually exists only on the stage of Amarillo's Country Squire Dinner Theatre in "Greater Tuna," a satire of small-town Texas life penned by Jaston Williams, Joe Sears and Ed Howard.

Although 20 Tuna citizens parade across the stage throughout the course of the play, the original script calls for only two actors. That was a bit much for the

Country Squire troupe, considering the dimensions of the round theater and the speed with which costume changes are required, so they divided the work load among five actors.

"At the dinner theater we couldn't do it (with two performers) because it was so far to the exits," explained Frances Lamer, who portrays all three members of the Bumiller family in one scene while a fellow cast member delivers a monologue.

The play's premise is a depiction of small-town Texas life, although the cast agrees it could be any small Midwestern community. The local judge, a leader in the community, has died, a stroke of the pen that cast members said is not the focal point of the play but provides continuity.

"Like any small town," Lamer said. "The leading citizen has died and it's what everybody talks about but life goes on."

Steve Abolt, who plays five characters, described the play as a series of "short vignettes." He said the humor of it comes from the depiction of "real people — people you know."

The scenes are linked together with music, mostly popular country and western songs that mirror what is going on stage. For example, following a scene depicting a man who cheats on his wife, the strains of Hank Williams' "You're Cheating Heart" can be heard.

"Greater Tuna" is performed without props; all the scenes are pantomimed. Abolt said the absence of props fits well with the show's simple premise.

"The whole premise of the show is the simplicity of it," he explained. "Less is more."

Most of the cast members said they find playing several roles a challenge, with the quick costume changes mentioned as the most difficult part. Abolt said the costumes are specially rigged for the fast changes.

"The challenge is always there and that's the exciting part," he said. He commended the playwrights for developing the characters quickly in the script, noting there is not much time to develop characters on the stage.

"That's what's attractive to the actors, of course, is you get to play

so many different roles," added Rodney Rincon, who also plays five characters, from the sheriff to the local preacher. "The effect is very entertaining."

Lamer said she is careful not to mix up her characters because "the other two might get jealous." She said the quick establishment of each character by the script helps keep them from molding together on stage.

"They really are individual characters, which helps," she said. "They don't melt together in the script. They each have their own little quirk."

However, the cast agreed that concentration is of utmost importance when portraying two or three different people.

"If you're concentration lapses for a second, you're gone," Lamer said. "You're going to be visiting the planet Neptune."

"Greater Tuna" will run through Oct. 6 with a dinner buffet starting at 6:15 p.m. and the show beginning at 8 p.m.

Those who attend on Friday nights will be treated to music by the Ottwell Twins of Tula, who perform on the Nashville Network's Nashville Now program, according to stage manager Curtis Logsdon.

The theater offers discounts for senior citizens and students. For more information call 358-7486.



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Mexican Red Cross announces relief plan

A five-point plan is to be put into effect for the use of money received from worldwide contributions for earthquake relief through National Red Cross societies, announced Alberto Franco Sarmiento, president of the Mexican Red Cross.

The plan addresses the immediate and the long-term needs following the devastating earthquake which hit Mexico City two weeks ago. The plan was drafted in consultation with Hans Hoegh, secretary general of the League of Red Cross and Red Crescent societies.

The five-point plan includes the following:

- Establishment and operation of aid centers for children and elderly in hardest hit areas;
- Provision of immediate assistance to local Red Cross

hospitals in the towns of Ciudad Guzman and Lazaro Cardenas;

- Assisting amputees;
- Establishing grant to support the completion of the Mexican Red Cross Earthquake Radio Network;

-Development of a tracing unit within Mexican Red Cross to handle health and welfare inquiries.

Plans are already well advanced for the provision of 12 Red Cross emergency clinics within Mexico City. The land will be provided by the state, and equipment by the Mexican Red Cross. Each clinic will cost an estimated \$50,000. This emergency relief plan expands the role of the Mexican Red Cross beyond its normal activities that include operating ambulances and hospitals, and providing medical services.

Public education free to handicapped children, too

Do you know a child with a handicap? Every handicapped child, from ages three through 21, has the right to a free public education. It is a state law, but many people are unaware of this fact.

If you know a handicapped child who lives in Pampa, Lefors or Grandview-Hopkins school districts and who is not receiving appropriate educational services, please call 665-2376, Pampa Independent School District administrative offices for special education in Gray County.



Dear Abby

Eating out is a treasured occasion for housebound

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: I'm writing to comment on the letter signed "Sees Both Sides"—concerning a friend who had gone to a lovely restaurant and was seated near an invalid who had to be fed. He said it was a "revolting" sight, and his appetite was spoiled. He suggested that such people stay out of public view.

You said, "Those who cannot eat normally desperately need to get out and dine in a lovely restaurant, and if one encounters a 'revolting sight,' he need only turn his head, and avoid looking in that direction again."

I cannot adequately express my gratitude for your compassionate answer. My husband was a captain of industry in his prime. He developed a neurological condition and became an invalid, so I know what a treat it is for an invalid to dine out and be in the real world for an hour or two. (He has since died, and I treasure those happy times.) Dining out is a big event for handicapped people who need to get out of their prisons of confinement once in a while. Thank you, Abby, for a beautiful answer.

D.W. IN BOCA RATON, FLA.

DEAR D.: Not everyone thought my answer was "beautiful." Read on:

DEAR ABBY: Having read your response to "Sees Both Sides" in the Boston Herald, I can only conclude that your feelings are one-sided and selfish.

You obviously condone the practice of doing whatever you want, no matter what the expense to the comfort of others.

Please wake up! How desperately do you think they want to be seen in public? You advise those who must witness this "revolting sight" to turn their heads. We are not all nurses and doctors who are used to nauseating sights, and can just turn our heads, forget what we saw and continue eating.

Dining out is expensive these days.

To justify the expense, the food must be excellent as well as the service and atmosphere. Not everyone can afford the luxury of dining out as often as you, Abby. Step down from your financial heights and look from a commoner's table.

DISGUSTED IN BOSTON

P.S.: It would be commendable of you to print this, but seldom do I read where you publicly admit you're wrong. And like it or not, you are wrong.

DEAR ABBY: Can you come up with a word I can use to introduce a gentleman named Sam? He and I have had a very close relationship for seven years.

We do not live together, but our relationship is much closer than the word "friend" implies. Because we are in the 45-55 age bracket, "boy-friend/girlfriend" sounds too much like a pair of teen-agers. I have also ruled out "mate" or "partner," as they give the impression that we are married. I don't care for "companion"; it sounds as though one of us is a paid nursemaid. And "lover" is too sexual for older relatives. Any suggestions?

SAM'S BLANKETY BLANK

DEAR BLANKETY: After seven years of togetherness, everyone who should know how close you and Sam are, already knows. And to those who don't know, he should be introduced as "Sam."

DEAR ABBY: A gay man wrote to you, wanting to know why so many women were aggressively pursuing him even though they knew he was gay. I think I know why.

Because a gay man isn't always spending his time trying to figure out a way to get a woman into bed, he is able to relate to a woman as a person—not an object. Women find this very refreshing. Straight men ought to try this novel approach.

STRAIGHT WOMAN



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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Oct. 2

ACROSS

- 1 Dogmas
- 7 Wrinkle
- 13 Eskimo boat
- 14 Lots
- 15 Find
- 16 Seas
- 17 Single thing
- 18 Defunct football league (abbr.)
- 20 Long inlet
- 21 Never (poet.)
- 23 George McGovern's state (abbr.)
- 24 Oleaginous
- 25 River in Europe
- 27 French province
- 30 Egg drink
- 32 Male title
- 33 Language suffix
- 34 Spigot
- 35 Perfectos
- 38 Pleasant
- 41 River in Normandy
- 42 Ma's mate
- 44 Picks on
- 46 Sprint
- 47 Remote
- 48 Caviar
- 49 Baby's underclothing
- 52 de Havilland
- 55 Property
- 56 Cagiest
- 57 Staggered
- 58 River in South Carolina

DOWN

- 1 Panama city
- 2 Actor Mickey
- 3 Runs show

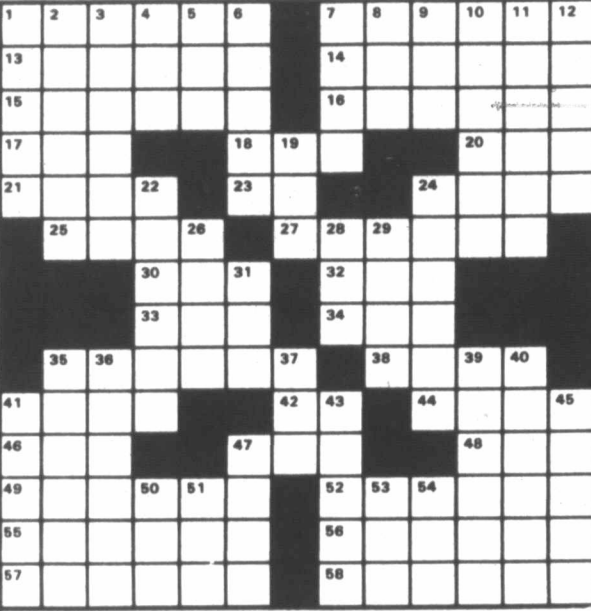
4 Across (pref.)

- 5 Cereal grain
- 6 Misaligns
- 7 Chill
- 8 Mythical bird
- 9 Nigerian city
- 10 Visigoth king
- 11 Doddering
- 12 Written item
- 19 Drug agency (abbr.)
- 22 Back out
- 24 Rowboat item
- 26 Heroine of "The Rose Tattoo"
- 28 Landing boat (abbr.)
- 29 Ancient Chinese capital
- 31 Deutschland (abbr.)
- 35 Boat trip
- 36 Hereditary
- 37 Fashionable resort

Answer to Previous Puzzle

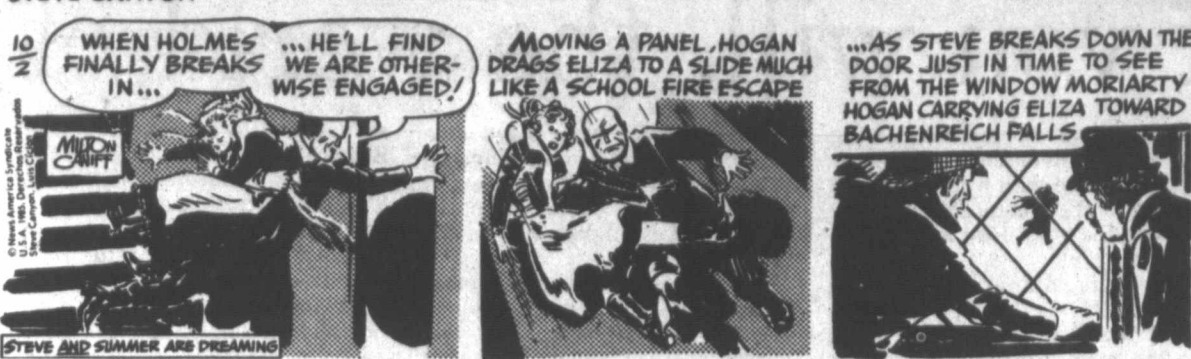
W	Y	N	N	W	E	A	R	T	R	I
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A	Z	T	E	C	I	N	R	I		
H	E	A	R	K	E	N	S	E	U	S
E	B	B	S	O	N	S	D	R	E	I
A	R	O	W	N	A	S	A	B	E	N
D	A	R	E	D	T	E	S	T	A	T
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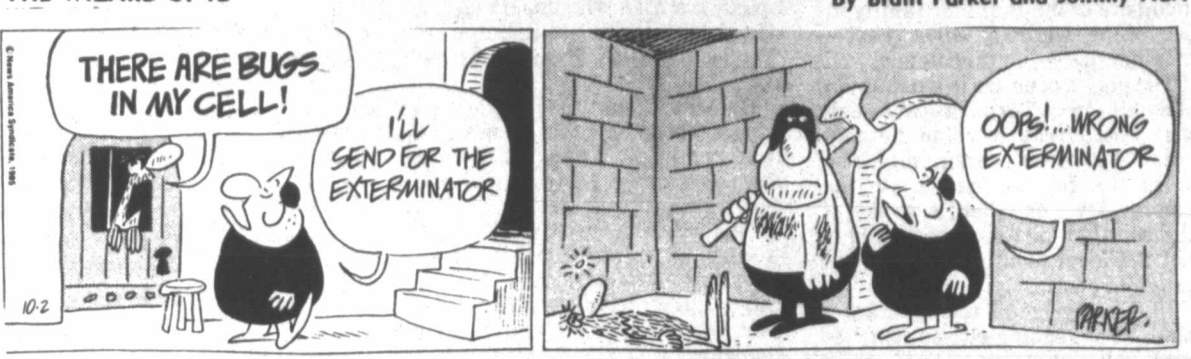


0007 (c) 1985 by NEA, Inc.

STEVE CANYON



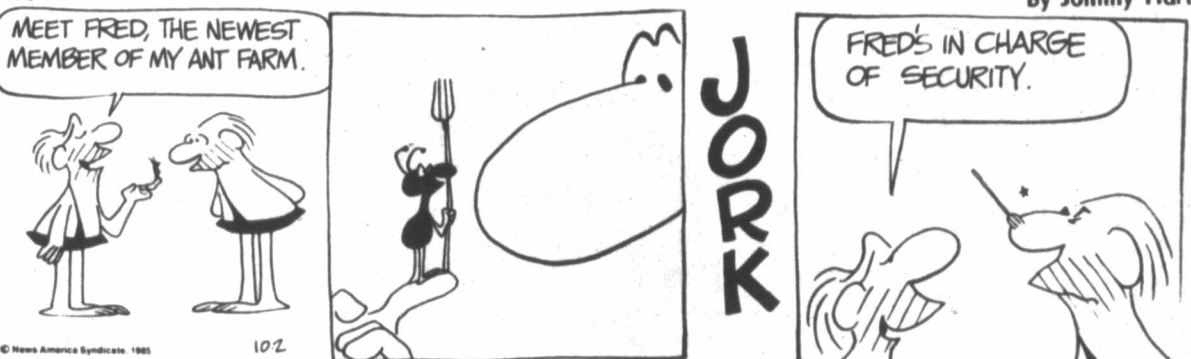
THE WIZARD OF ID



ECK & MEEK



RC



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol
In the year ahead you will make a number of valuable contacts who will help you expand your outlook and horizons. Things you thought were too big to attain will be cut down to size.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) For best results in dealing with others today, lay everything out in the open. If you're frank and honest with them, they'll behave similarly with you. Know here to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) A financial matter, which up until now has looked rather hopeless, is going to make a change for the better today. Something substantially profitable may result.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Partnership arrangements will work out extremely well today, provided both parties pull together to achieve a common good. Be team-minded.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Sometimes it helps to do business in convivial surroundings, but this won't be true today. Conduct commercial affairs in a commercial environment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Keep your social calendar flexible today to be free to attend an impromptu event that could be more fun than your original plans.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Where important negotiations are concerned, Lady Luck will be backing you up today. Hold out for the terms you desire, even if you meet with resistance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) It's best to do things as you envision them today, instead of trying to comply with the suggestions of a well-meaning friend who lacks your know-how.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Manage your financial affairs wisely today and try to cut out non-essential expenditures. If you do a good job, you'll end up with a surplus instead of a deficit.

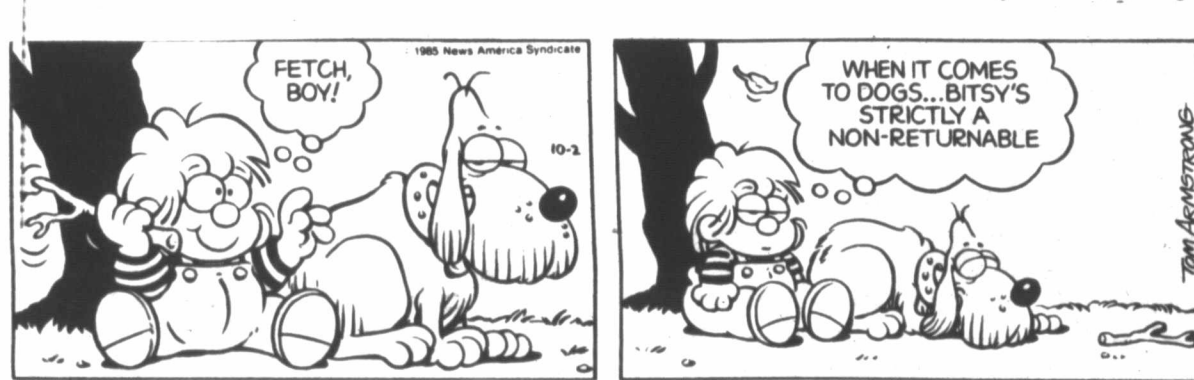
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't jump to conclusions today because your initial judgment of situations may not be your best. However, with careful analysis nothing will be overlooked.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Be extra selective today as to whom you reveal confidential information. If you talk to the wrong person, he or she might hinder you rather than help.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) A friend whose help you were counting on today might not be able to deliver, while someone you thought didn't care for you will come through like a champion.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Associates will respond favorably to your directives today, provided you issue your requests in a congenial fashion. Don't be dictatorial.

MARVIN



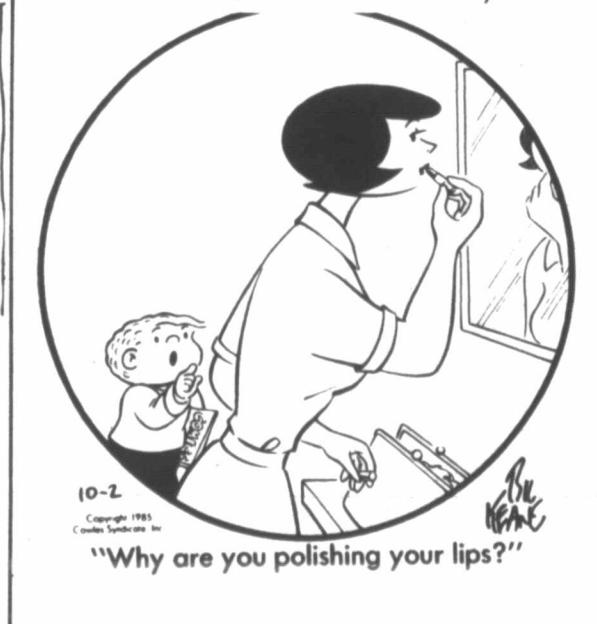
ALLEY OOP



MR. MEN™ AND LITTLE MISS™ by Hargreaves & Sellers



THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER



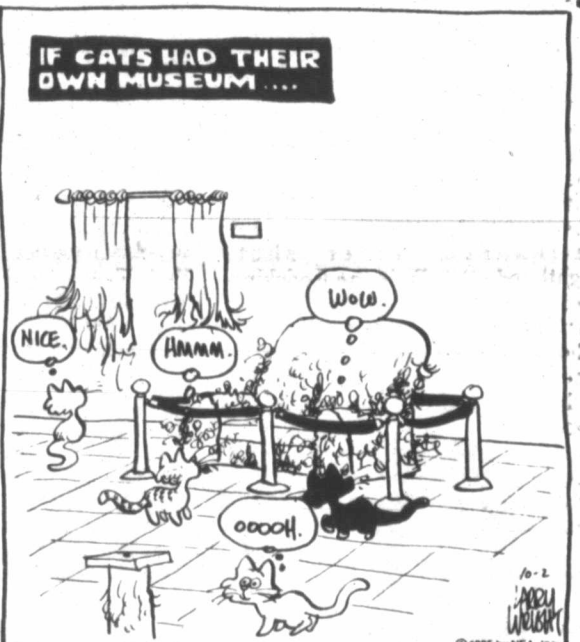
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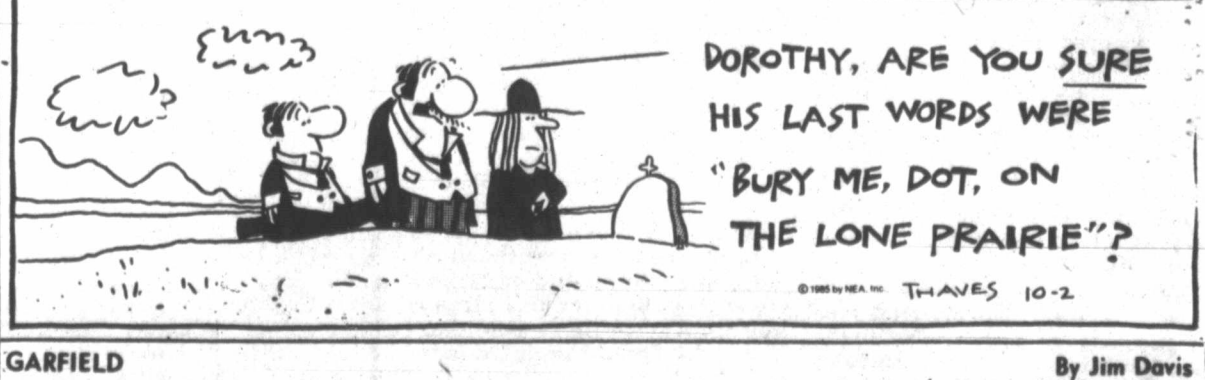
WINTHROP



TUMBLEWEEDS



FRANK AND ERNEST



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SPORTS SCENE

Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Latest rumor has BORGES being dropped back into 3A. And isn't the Lone Star Conference, which destroyed its all-Texas image last year by adding Eastern New Mexico, giving strong consideration to moving northward and adding CENTRAL OKLAHOMA STATE?...Many are now considering the Harvesters, despite the 1-3 start, contenders for a post-season playoff spot. The strong showing against Monahans, AHS and potent Perryton, coupled with implementation of "pass-play" in a couple of weeks, make the Green and Gold a surprise power to many media watchers...The board of the New Mexico Activities Association has approved beefing up eligibility requirements, too. Proposal is that students must pass at least four classes, hold a minimum 1.60 grade point average, and not have failed more than one class the previous semester. If approved in a referendum of the state's schools, it will go into effect in January...San Antonio Churchill's tennis team is ranked No. 1 in state, Lubbock Monterey sixth, Lubbock Coronado 13th...Would a horseshoe pitching contest be of any interest for Chautauqua next year?...Did you notice that the amazing WHEELER MUSTANGS (4-0) have outscored their opponents 154-3...I have forgotten how much fun Friday night football could be... says GARY NEWCOMB, former head coach at Canadian and now assistant at Perryton. "I can just sit back and watch him (son Taylor) play"...It was difficult to learn anything about golf watching members of the North Texas PGA playing in the tournament here last week, with one pro chipping and putting one-handed, another hitting drives left-handed...Only the Redskins, Dolphins and Raiders do not have private suites in their stadiums. The COWBOYS, who added 119 new ones this season, for a total of 297, will add a state of the art computer system next year, allowing suite holders to call up instant states, replays, slow motion, and likely a king's ransom price...Speaking of the Pokes, general manager TEX SCHRAMM explains why he, scouting director GIL BRANDT and coach TOM LANDRY are the only persons to hold those posts in the team's 26-year history. "We're all very different from each other. We have never had a major argument or dispute. Part of the reason is that we do not socialize together at all. We do our business together and that's it"...Brownwood's GORDON WOOD goes after career coaching victory No. 400 Friday night. He is already the winningest active high school coach in the nation. Rumor is that he will retire after this season, to be succeeded by his son Jim...Folks in Ruston, La. like

ex-Harvester RICKY BUNTON. "He's one of the finest young men we've had play for Louisiana Tech," sports information director Keith Prince told me a few days ago...Former Amarillo Gold Sox manager DENNIE SOMMERS has been told he will not be rehired as coach with the Cleveland Indians...OTTO RICE, president of the PHS Class of '35 writes, and says "I will return to worrying about my TCU Frogs." Did you see Froggie coach JIM WACKER taking out his frustrations by face-masking a player on the sideline? Wonder if the poor kid got whiplash. His son Mike, who was such an inspirational story as a basketballer at Texas, is now a grad assistant at Southwest Texas State...The Longhorn's backup quarterback, SHANNON KELLEY, is dating Olympic star, 17-year old Mary Lou Retton, and presumably eating Wheaties...I've got to agree with HOWARD COSELL, who told a reporter during a discussion of his new book excerpted in the current TV Guide, "I have deep, serious, grave views (about sports today). When people stand and give an ovation to a man who testified under immunity that, yes, he has taken cocaine, and when the same day people stand and boo the Canadian national anthem, and when both are motivated by the emotion that their team has to win, something is clearly distorted in American sports"...Why do I keep remembering that ELMO and JOHN WRIGHT played basketball for legendary coach HANK IBA while growing up in Missouri...UTEP coach BILL YUNG said he would be glad to play West Texas after all the players he recruited for that school have graduated. But that was before WT decided to drop a level in classification...Did you notice that Texas ranked a deplorable 47th among the 50 states in the Scholastic Aptitude Tests released in the College Board Report last week. Texas high school students ranked 47th in both the verbal and mathematics portions of the exam. Only Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, North and South Carolina ranked lower overall. Meanwhile, a survey by the National Federation of State High School Associations reports only 25 percent of the students polled said no-pass, no-play should be eliminated. In Jackson, Miss. a student must have a "C" average to participate in any extra curricular activity and the Indiana HS Athletic Association has shortened the football season to eight games...Ex-Harvester footballer JIM HOYLER, who graduated in the early 60's, flies all over the world as pilot of a 1011 aircraft for Saudi Arabian Airlines. He served in the USAF after graduating from OU and K-State...The sticker read: "An Aggies Parents", and was on the rear bumper, UPSIDE DOWN!

Mets tighten race, Dodgers clinch tie

By BEN WALKER
AP Sports Writer

In need of a hero, the New York Mets found two of them and tightened up the National League East race.

Hours later, the Los Angeles Dodgers got what they needed — a victory that clinched at least a tie for the NL West flag.

"Everybody asks me about magic numbers. I just want to win tomorrow and get it over," Mariano Duncan said after getting three hits and driving in two runs Tuesday night as the Dodgers recorded a 10-3 victory over the San Diego Padres, last year's league champions. The Dodgers, who struggled

early in the season before performing a drastic turnaround that few had anticipated, can clinch the title at home tonight with either a victory over Atlanta or if second-place Cincinnati loses in San Diego.

On a brisk night in St. Louis, the Mets and Cardinals played a great game, just as many people had expected. When it was over, New York had won 1-0 in 11 innings and trailed first-place St. Louis by two games with five to play.

"Now the pressure is on both teams," said Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog, whose team's magic number for winning the division remained at four.

"We've got to win a game. They've got to sweep."

Tonight, in the middle game of the three-game series, New York's Dwight Gooden, 23-4, will face Joaquin Andujar, 21-10.

The Mets won the opener as Ron Darling and St. Louis' John Tudor hooked up in a classic pitcher's duel, although neither got a decision.

Darling pitched nine shutout innings of four-hit ball, while Tudor gave up six hits over 10 innings.

Darryl Strawberry homered with two outs in the 11th off reliever Ken Dayley for the game's only run.

"Darling pitched the game of his lifetime. To me, he was the hero of this game," said Keith Hernandez of the Mets.

In the other NL games, Houston blanked Atlanta 2-0 and Chicago beat Pittsburgh 4-3, while Philadelphia at Montreal was rained out.

Dodgers 10, Padres 3
Duncan and Enos Cabell each drove in two runs during a

five-run fourth inning that led Los Angeles.

The Dodgers raked Dave Dravecky, 13-11, for eight runs on nine hits in 3 1-3 innings.

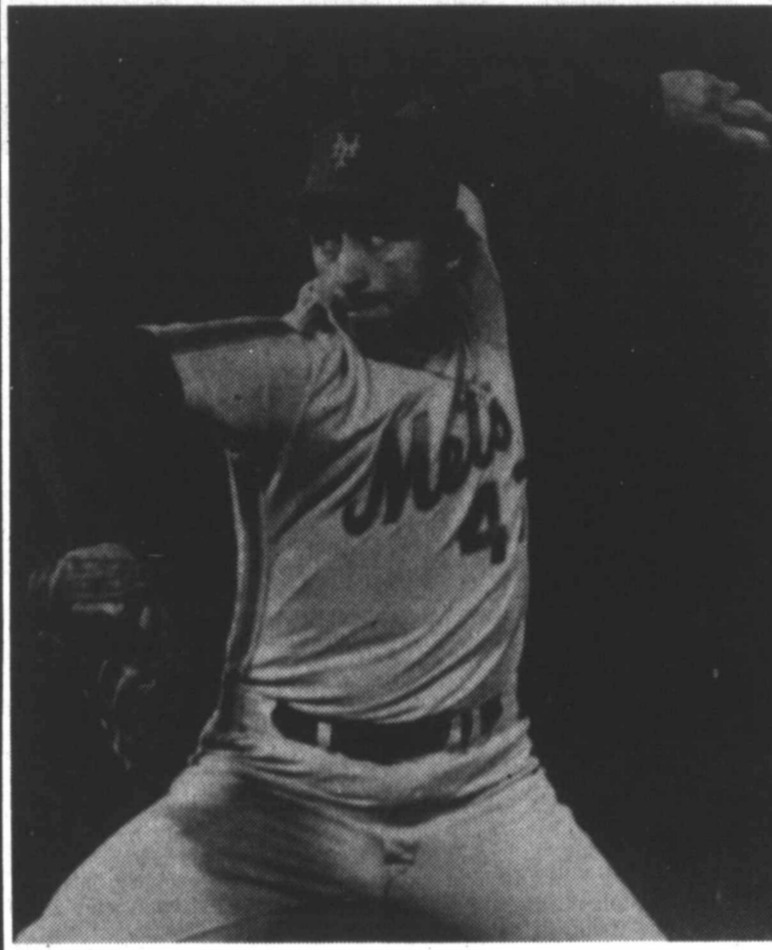
Reds 7, Giants 6
Eric Davis drove in four runs with three hits, including a two-run single in the eighth inning that lifted Cincinnati over San Francisco and kept the Reds' title hopes alive.

"It would be nothing short of a miracle to catch them," Reds' playing manager Pete Rose admitted. "If we do, we do. If we don't, we finish second and try for first next year."

The loss was the 97th for the Giants, the most since the team has been in San Francisco.

Astros 2, Braves 0
Rookie Charlie Kerfeld pitched a four-hitter over 8 1-3 innings and Dave Smith got the final two outs for his 26th save as Houston blanked Atlanta.

An announced crowd of 2,600 watched the game at the Astrodome.



Mets' pitcher Jesse Orosco holds off the Cards.

Major League standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE						
East Division				West Division						
Team	W	L	Pct.	Team	W	L	Pct.			
Toronto	59	58	.504	St. Louis	89	66	.574			
New York	54	62	.467	New York	80	61	.567			
Detroit	81	72	.528	Montreal	61	74	.449			
Baltimore	86	76	.531	Chicago	75	61	.551			
Boston	78	77	.503	Philadelphia	71	63	.526			
Milwaukee	72	88	.449	Pittsburgh	53	101	.344			
Cleveland	58	100	.367	West Division						
California				89	58	.607	Houston	87	64	.572
Kansas City	67	79	.458	Cincinnati	72	66	.521			
Los Angeles	75	75	.500	San Diego	69	77	.473			
Oakland	75	62	.547	Houston	79	77	.509			
Seattle	74	84	.468	Atlanta	64	78	.449			
Seattle	72	84	.462	San Francisco	60	97	.382			
Seattle	61	96	.389	Tuesday's Games						
Detroit 6, Toronto 1										
Cleveland 9, Seattle 3										
Boston 10, Baltimore 3										
New York 6, Milwaukee 1										
Boston 4, Oakland 2										
California 4, Kansas City 3										
Chicago 13, Minnesota 1										
Wednesday's Games										
Toronto (Sib 14-12) at Detroit (Morris 15-11), (n)										
Seattle (Moore 17-8) at Cleveland (Creel 1-1), (n)										
Boston (Boyd 15-12) at Baltimore (Dixon 8-1), (n)										
Milwaukee (Higuera 14-8) at New York (Shirley 5-4), (n)										
Oakland (Krueger 8-10) at Texas (Mauzy 1-4), (n)										
California (Romanick 14-8) at Kansas City (Black 9-15), (n)										
Chicago (Davis 3-3) at Minnesota (Viola 17-14), (n)										
Thursday's Games										
Toronto at Detroit, 7:35 (n)										
Boston at Baltimore, 7:35 (n)										
Milwaukee at New York, 8 (n)										
Seattle at Chicago, 8:30 (n)										
Friday's Games										
Houston at Atlanta, 8:15 (n)										
Cincinnati at San Francisco, 8:15 (n)										
Philadelphia at Montreal, 8:15 (n)										
New York at St. Louis, 8:15 (n)										
Atlanta at Los Angeles, 8:15 (n)										

Drug dealer draws long prison term

PITTSBURGH (AP) — A Pennsylvania man recently accused by Cincinnati Reds outfielder Dave Parker of being a major cocaine supplier to several major league baseball players has drawn a 12-year term in federal prison.

Tuesday's sentencing of Shelby Greer, 29, of Philadelphia, on seven cocaine distribution charges means that only one of the seven Pennsylvania men indicted last May by a federal grand jury on charges of dealing cocaine to players still faces legal proceedings.

Of the six who have had their cases resolved, four have pleaded guilty and two others — former Philadelphia Phillies clubhouse caterer Curtis Strong and Pittsburgh accountant Robert "Rav" McCue — were found

guilty. In the remaining case, the trial of Pittsburgh bartender Jeffrey Mosco may resume this week following a delay caused when the government appealed a court decision barring the planned testimony of former Pittsburgh Pirates Dale Berra and Rod Scurry.

During Greer's sentencing Tuesday before U.S. District Judge Barron McCune, prosecutors accused him of being "one of the reasons why cocaine is a problem in this country."

Parker testified during Strong's recent trial that Greer accompanied certain Pirates on road trips in order to sell them cocaine. Parker said he even arranged with the team's traveling secretary for Greer to fly on the same plane as the Pirates.

Greer admitted selling cocaine to

at least four former Pirates — Parker, John Milner, Scurry and Berra — from 1981 to 1984 and also said he sold three times to an

unidentified buyer last year in transactions that were observed by FBI agents. Two of the deals were tape recorded by federal agents.

Schramm says TCU griddy couldn't play in NFL

DALLAS (AP) — Tex Schramm, president of the Dallas Cowboys and a member of the National Football League rules committee, said on Tuesday former Texas Christian running back Kenneth Davis couldn't play in the NFL this year under existing rules.

Davis, a consensus All-American in 1984, was one of seven TCU players who were kicked off the Horned Frog team by Coach Jim Wacker after they admitted taking cash payments from boosters.

Agent Mike Trope said Monday he was sending a formal notice to the NFL asking that the league

hold a supplemental draft to take Davis.

"We have a specific rule that if a college football player plays in a game he can't play in the NFL that year," said Schramm. "It's in the constitutional by-laws and we've adhered to it for many years."

Trope cited the case of Roosevelt Snipes, who became academically ineligible at Florida State before his senior season, before he had played in any games that year. He was made eligible for a supplemental draft and was selected by the San Francisco 49ers.

Pampa drops two matches in Perryton Triangular

The Perryton Triangular turned out to be the Bermuda Triangle for the Pampa High girls' volleyball team Tuesday.

Pampa lost to Liberal, Kans., 13-15, 16-14, 6-15, and then fell to Perryton, 15-13, 5-15.

"The girls just weren't ready," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "I think that was indicated by the scores."

The Lady Harvesters were inconsistent throughout the matches. Pampa jumped out to an 8-1 lead the first game against Liberal and ended up losing. They trailed 11-1 the second game and rallied to win.

"With that type of up and down

play, it showed we just weren't ready," Hall said. "We need to get into a habit of winning."

Pampa opened the District 1-4A season last Saturday against Lubbock Dunbar and came away with a 15-9, 15-7, 16-14 victory. The Lady Harvesters host Levelland at 2 p.m. Saturday in further district action.

"If we play Saturday like we did last night we're in for a hard time against Levelland," Hall said.

Pampa junior varsity won both their matches in the Perryton meet.

In district action Tuesday night, Borge claimed a 15-13, 3-15, 25-23 victory over Dumas.

Angels recapture lead

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — If Gene Mauch's longshot comes in, the California Angels recapture first place.

If not, his 25 years of managing without winning a pennant come sharply into focus again.

First place in the American League West awaited the winner of Tuesday night's California-Kansas City showdown. And Mauch, the Angels' laconic, graying field boss elected to pitch Mike Witt — 0-3 on the road since July 20 — with just three days' rest.

Not even Mauch could have asked for a sweeter outcome. Witt delivered seven solid innings, California posted a 4-2 victory, and the Angels jumped back into a one-game lead over Kansas City in baseball's closest pennant race.

"It was just too logical not to do," said Mauch. "If you assume the race will go down to the very end on Sunday — and it might — then Witt will be able to come back that day with his regular four days' rest."

Staked to a 1-0 lead on Bobby Grich's second-inning home run off Charlie Leibrandt, Witt, now 14-9, retired the first 10 batters.

The Angels erupted for three runs in the fifth with the aid of two Royals errors. And by the time Witt began to wilt in the eighth, it was too late for a Kansas City team whose .251 batting average is the lowest in the league.

Donnie Moore picked up his 30th save with 1 1-3 innings of hitless relief.

"Witt was throwing strikes, and when he throws strikes he's tough," said Kansas City Manager Dick Howser. "Witt did his job and Moore finished us off."

With each game assuming greater significance, the two AL

West rivals resume their showdown tonight as Mike Romanick, 14-8, goes against Bud Black, 9-15, who has suffered a season-long slump after beginning the year as Kansas City's ace.

On Thursday, the Angels will pitch Don Sutton, 15-9, against Danny Jackson, 13-12.

Then Mauch's team will finish the regular season with three games in Texas while the Royals, the defending division champs, host Oakland for three.

In the opener of this four-game showdown Monday night, the Royals' 3-1 victory had wiped out California's one-game lead.

"Now it's a five-game season," Mauch said.

Leibrandt, 17-9, had surrendered only four hits until, as Howser put it, "things got out of hand in the fifth."

Dick Schofield led off with a single, then Gary Pettis laid down a sacrifice bunt. But both runners were safe when Leibrandt's throw to second baseman Frank White covering first was in the dirt.

White, a six-time gold-glove winner, was charged with the error.

After Brian Downing lashed a double into right field to score Schofield, Rod Carew, celebrating his 40th birthday, hit a soft single into center that scored Pettis and sent Downing to third. Juan Beniquez flied out, then Doug DeCinces hit a sharp grounder to third baseman George Brett, who threw wildly to first for an error as Downing scored California's fourth run.

"One inning was the difference," said Howser. "I'm not going to talk about the errors. I saw us make some good plays out there, too."

Football tickets on sale

Tickets are now on sale for Pampa's District 1-4A football opener at Dumas Friday night. Tickets are \$4 for adults and \$2 for students and may be purchased at the high school athletic office, located north of the tennis courts.

Pampa has a 1-3 record while Dumas is 2-2 going into the first district action. The Harvesters outlasted Perryton 23-20 last week while the Demons blanked Guyton, Okla., 21-0.

Lopez is top tackler

Pampa safety Mike Lopez was the leading tackler in the Harvesters' 23-20 homecoming win over Perryton last week.

Lopez had 19 total tackles (14 assists, 5 unassisted) and knocked down a pass that would have given the Rangers a first down. Lopez received the Pampa coaching staff's "Big Hit" award for that play.

Other top tacklers were Bryan Gordzelik (11-1), Lance Ripple (10-4), David Carter (10-2), Michael Parker (9-2), Dean Larue (9-6), John Roe (8-5) and David McGrath (8-7).

Lopez, along with Larue and Carter, were also honored by the coaching staff for their solo tackles on three third-down plays.

Pampa bowling roundup

HARVESTER COUPLES LEAGUE
(Standings thru Sept. 20)
Harvester Lanes 9-3; 4-Stars 9-3; Team Five 8-4; State Farm Insurance 8-4; Farrah & Farrah 8-4; Team Four 7 1/2-4 1/2; Bill's Custom Campers 7-5; Team Nine 6-4; Sam's Gulf 4-8; Bill's Grocery 3-9; B & B Auto Co. 3-9; Bill's Kerr McGee 2-10.

Top Five Averages: Men — 1. Ronnie Jones 189; 2. Allen Richter 155; 3. Tommy Hollis, Dan Carter and Lewis James 154; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas 183; 2. Billie Fick 178; 3. Donna Nunamaker 173; 4. Vicki Blackmon 169; 5. Helen Lemons 166.

High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Ronnie Jones 732; 2. Randy Derr 692; 3. Dean Blackmon 666; Women — 1. Dorothy Hollis 713; 2. Lefurn Thomas 703; 3. Vicki Blackmon 678.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Ronnie Jones 639; 2. Dean Blackmon 501; 3. Dan Carter 496; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas 592; 2. Vicki Blackmon 555; 3. Billie Fick 554.

High Handicap Game: Men — 1. Ronnie Jones 276; 2. Bob Fick 250; 3. Randy Derr 243; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas 272; 2. Novita Morton 252; 3. Elaine James 246.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. Ronnie Jones, 245; 2. Allen Richter 198; 3. Richard Farrah Sr. 192; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas 235; 2.

Helen Lemons 213; 3. Elizabeth Johnson 211.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED LEAGUE
(Standings thru Sept. 13)
Nunley Drilling 7-1; Pampa Lawn Mower 7-1; Roan TV 6-2; B & B Auto Repair 5-3; Bar V Ranch 5-3; Bennett Training Center 3-5; Harvester Lanes 2-6; Smith-Gordan 1-7.

High Averages: Men — 1. David Horton 203; 2. Eddie Miller 167; 3. Zane Werley 166; 4. Bruce Ferris and Bob Searingin 164; Women — 1. Sandra Miller 152; 2. Debra Dauer 149; 3. Ruth Swearingin 146; 4. Susan Ratzlaff 143; 5. Betty Werley and Jo Hicks 135.

High Scratch Series: Men — 1. David Horton 618; 2. Zane Werley 522; 3. Bob Swearingin 510; Women — 1. Ruth Swearingin 475; 2. Sandra Miller and Debra Dauer 473; 4. Apryl Horton 450.

High Scratch Game: Men — 1. David Horton 243; 2. Eddie Miller 204; 3. Bob Swearingin 193; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas 200; 2. Debra Dauer 187; 3. Sandra Miller 177.

Correction

The date of the Miami-Jayton football game this weekend was listed incorrectly in a story in Tuesday's Pampa News. The two teams will play at 4 p.m. Saturday at Silvertown.

7th graders win games Players hire attorney

Pampa's seventh-grade football team claimed wins over Valley View in games here Tuesday night. Brad Cryer's conversion run was the winning difference in Pampa's Blue's 8-6 win over Valley View Blue. Pampa's touchdown was scored by Quincy Williams.

Coby Harris also looked good on the offense, said Pampa coach Dick Dunham.

Pampa's defensive standouts were Phillip Hoover and Robert Hinds.

In the other seventh-grade game, Pampa Red posted a 20-6 win over Silver Valley Silver.

Pampa's touchdowns were scored by Scott Marshall, Logan Hudson and Scott Frazier. Marshall scored a conversion run. "The entire defense played exceptionally well," Dunham said.

Chris Archibald had an interception for Pampa.

Pampa Red is 1-1 in district play while Pampa Blue is now 2-0.

Both Pampa teams host Canyon next Tuesday night at 6 p.m. The Red team meets Canyon White and the Blue team goes against Canyon Purple.

Pampa's eighth-grade teams swing into action Thursday night. Pampa Blue hosts Canadian at 5:30 and Pampa Red travels to Valleyview Blue for a 5:30 game also.

on 13 carries and scored on a 57-yard run to beat Brownwood 7-0 and keep its coach, Gordon Wood, from winning his 400th career game.

Munday quarterback Dent Offutt ran for touchdowns of 11 and four yards, competed a 35-yard touchdown pass and intercepted two passes, one a 45-yard touchdown in a 54-6 victory over Anson.

Leon running back James Padgett scored touchdowns on runs of two, two, 18, five and four yards and gained 225 yards rushing in a 32-0 shutout of Mart. Padgett also had a 35-yard interception return.

Running back Todd Kahla helped High Island defeat West Hardin 27-0 with 252 yards rushing on 34 carries and touchdown runs of 17, 14 and 51 yards.

McKinney quarterback Greg Ziegler completed touchdown passes of eight, 11, and 88 yards to wingback Dreand Johnson in a 34-0 victory over Paris.

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Four suspended Texas Christian University football players have retained a lawyer in an attempt to gain reinstatement to the team.

The four, Gary Spann, Gearid Taylor, Marvin Foster and Darron Turner, were among six players suspended by TCU Coach Jim Wacker after some players admitted receiving payments from TCU boosters. The other players suspended by Wacker were star running back Kenneth Davis and defensive back Egypt Allen.

Spencer W. Kopf, a Dallas lawyer, said he is representing four of the players and will send a copy of a letter seeking their reinstatement to TCU officials and the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

Kopf said he will request action within a week after TCU officials receive the letter.

"They (the players) were not granted any type of hearing or means to defend themselves," Kopf said. "They were merely told someone had this information and that they were no longer on the squad."

"They have been tried, convicted and sentenced in one fell swoop with no means to defend

themselves," the lawyer added. There is "a strong possibility that the players will at least be granted an opportunity to present their case at a hearing, that they would bring the true meaning of their situations when they were recruited into proper perspective," Kopf said. "It wasn't done in this case."

If a hearing is not granted, Kopf said, he is prepared "to pursue every avenue available."

"All we want is for them to be treated fairly both in the media and by the university and the NCAA," Kopf said.

Allen may join the other players in the action, Kopf said. Davis is not expected to because he is represented by an agent and is attempting to persuade the National Football League to hold a special draft that would allow him to immediately begin playing professional football.

NFL officials say Davis would not be able to play pro football this year because he played in one college game this season before the suspension and league rules specifically say that a player cannot play pro football in the same year he has played college ball.

Drive-in betting okayed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Hamburgers and french fries aren't on the menu at this drive-in window, at which motorists can order the Steelers minus six points or three of their favorite teams for a quick parlay.

Following the trend of banks and fast-food restaurants, Sam's Town casino has opened a drive-in window for its sports book, where bettors can drive up and plunk down money on their pick of the day.

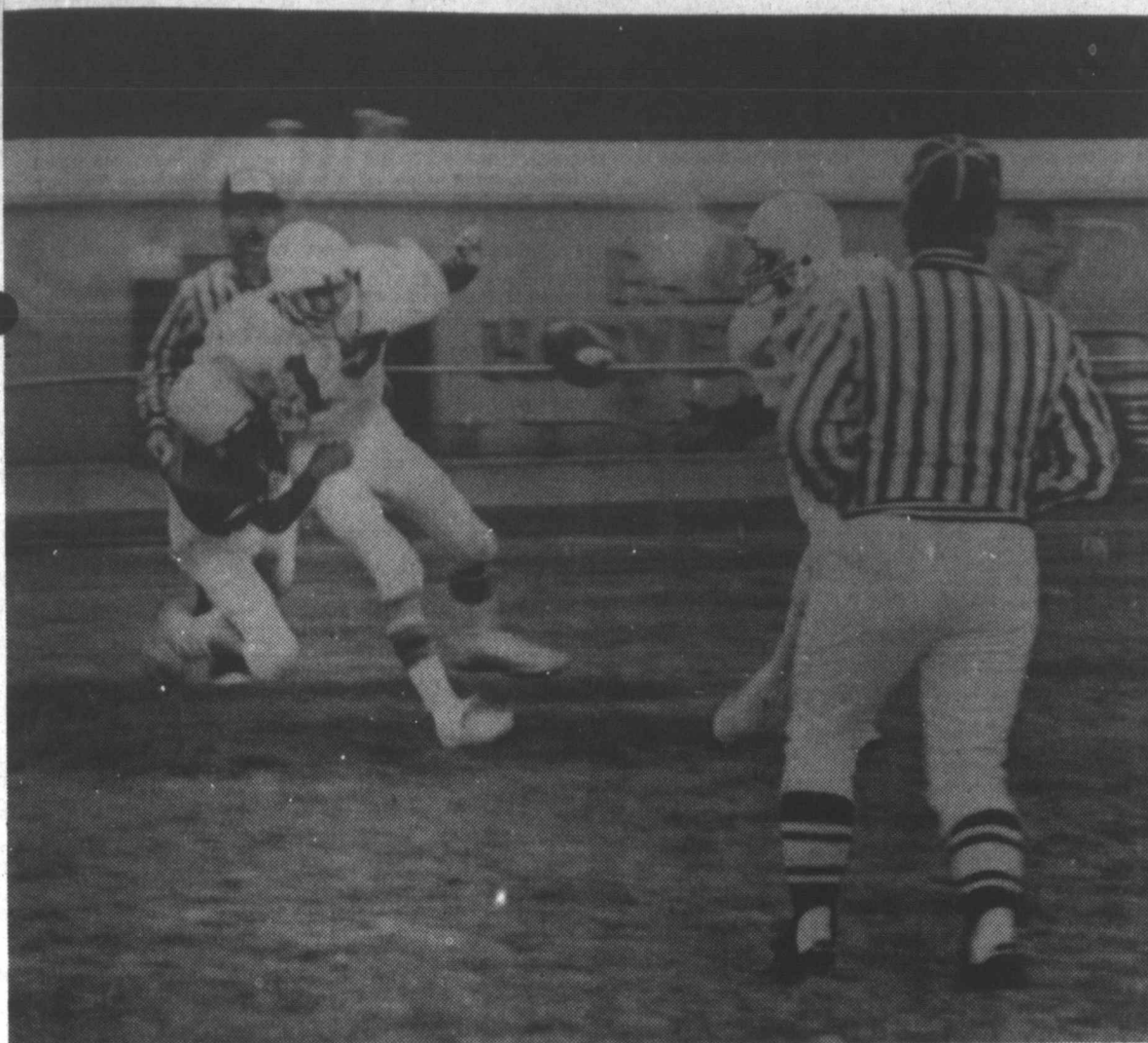
The experiment has proved so successful that the resort no longer advertises the new window, which is especially popular on football weekends when a dozen or more cars might wait in line to place bets.

"It's just like a McDonald's where you drive up and look at what you want to order on a menu," said Frank Taonessa, who manages the sports book. "Except on our menu you look up point

spreads. The casino, a favorite among local residents, won permission from gaming regulators earlier this year to open the window, which is patterned after a similar experiment at a casino in the tiny Colorado River town of Laughlin. Taonessa said the drive-in window came about because some bettors complained about having to find parking spaces and then fight through the crowded casino to place bets.

"This way we get people on their lunch breaks or coming home from work," he said. "They don't have time to fight the crowds, but might want to place a quick bet on that night's action."

Players can wager from \$5 to \$5,000 on any football game offered on the big board inside the sports book, and can also bet any of the parlay cards or specials that are also available inside.



PITCHOUT — Pampa Blue quarterback Brad Cryer (15) gets a pitchout to an unidentified teammate before being tackled in a seventh-grade football game Tuesday night at Harvester Stadium. Pampa defeated Valley View Blue, 8-6. (Staff Photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Alice running back honored by AP

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

Corpus Christi Ray knocked Alice running back Joey Iglesias out of bounds three times and tackled him once in last week's game.

The other four times Iglesias carried the ball, he scored touchdowns on runs of 21, 80, 34 and 36 yards and finished with 244 yards in the Coyotes' 55-12 victory.

Iglesias' performance, his second big game of the season, earned the senior 5-9, 165-pounder mention in The Associated Press Schoolboy Honor Roll.

"We just had two or three plays that kept working and they couldn't stop Josy," Alice Coach Bruce Bush said. "He finally got some confidence in himself and now he's running over people."

Iglesias got his chance to start because of an illness to another player and in the second game of the season against Corpus Christi. Moody, Bush noticed a change.

"He'd been a little shy and you began to wonder if he was going to make it," Bush said. "But he

caught my eye in the Moody game. He started running through people. "It's a pleasure to see a kid come up through our program and finally make it."

While Iglesias was rolling up big offensive numbers, Pleasant Grove defender Mike Kyles was attacking New Boston's offense.

Kyles contributed to 11 tackles, sacked the quarterback three times for 26 yards in losses and intercepted a pass in a 12-7 upset victory.

In other outstanding performances:

— Gunter junior Ed Pitts had a seven-touchdown performance in a 50-0 victory over Collinsville. Pitts rushed 287 yards on 17 carries, scored on runs of 11, 1, 38, 41, 56 and 61 yards and caught a 30-yard touchdown pass.

— Littlefield quarterback Lloyd Champion completed six of eight passes for 181 yards and contributed five touchdowns to a 56-0 victory over Floydada. Champion completed TD passes of 53, 59, 11 and 34 yards and ran 11 yards for another touchdown.

— Pasadena Dobie's Johnny Bolen had only nine carries in a 44-7 victory over Pasadena High but he made the most of his chances. Bolen gained 195 yards and scored on runs of 67 and 77 yards.

— Cuero's Brad Goebel hit 11 of 17 passes for 266 yards and two touchdowns in a 30-10 victory over Beeville.

— San Benito's Arturo Zapata had his third straight 100-yard performance in a 35-31 victory over Mission. Zapata rushed 192 yards on 23 carries and scored on runs of 66, one, 21 and three yards.

— Shiner's Shawn Carroll rushed 241 yards on 17 carries and scored on runs of 75, 38, and 20 yards in a 31-12 victory over Smithville.

— Killeen senior Mike Murphy adjusted immediately to his move two weeks ago from wide receiver to running back with 100-yard performances in both games. He gained 129 yards and scored on a 42-yard run in a 13-7 victory over Westwood last week.

In his first game at running back two weeks ago, Murhy rushed 121

Arrow

This long-sleeved pullover from Arrow is almost too good to be true! Our price on this classic sweater makes it one of the best values ever. You can afford to look extra sharp this Fall. Hurry in before they're all gone!

Reg. 25⁰⁰
13⁹⁹

Resilio

This button-down collar shirt is a tradition, and you know about Resilio's quality. Available in a variety of colorful plaids; so stock up now at our low price.

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19⁹⁹

L O R D J E F F

Check out this neat sleeveless sweater from Lord Jeff! This look never goes out of style, and we've got it priced so low you won't be able to resist. Buy two or three and stretch your wardrobe as well as your money.

Reg. 25⁰⁰
13⁹⁹

PRE-SEASON NAME BRAND Men's Sportswear SALE!

Get the jump on Fall with these super values from our menswear department. We're getting the season off to a roaring start by offering great values on some name brands like Arrow, Resilio and Lord Jeff - names you've come to know and trust for quality and style. So come in during our pre-season sale and clean up on your new Fall wardrobe while the savings are red hot.

DUNLAPS

Coronado Center

CERAMIC TILE

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Hogan Construction Co.
516 E. Tyng 665-4331

Two Californians are among likely candidates to succeed Heckler

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Californians who have served President Reagan since his days as governor are leading candidates to succeed Margaret M. Heckler after she reluctantly leaves her Cabinet post for what she now calls "an exciting challenge" as ambassador to Ireland.

Reagan, announcing Tuesday that Mrs. Heckler had accepted his offer of the ambassadorship and would resign as secretary of health and human services, said no successor has been chosen.

But sources on Capitol Hill who spoke on condition of anonymity said John A. Svahn and David B. Swapp are high on the list of possible successors.

Both served as California welfare directors when Reagan was the state's governor. Both have served as undersecretary of HHS, the department's No. 2 slot. Both are considered ideologically committed to Reagan's political philosophy.

Svahn is a White House policy adviser, while Swapp is secretary of California's health and welfare department. Last month he successfully pushed a "workfare" program through the state's legislature.

The speculation on a successor was muted, however, out of deference to Mrs. Heckler, who still was nursing bruises from her ouster.

Reagan, in announcing her departure, called reports that she was

forced from the post "malicious gossip" and "falsehood."

"I don't know where this was coming from," the president told a news briefing. "It was false, malicious, it was false...."

"She has done a fine job at HHS," he said. "As a matter of fact, if she hadn't done such a good job, I wouldn't have been so eager to seek her out to be the ambassador to Ireland."

Nevertheless, she will take a \$16,000 pay cut as well as a lower place on the protocol rankings to accept a job she recently described as "a lovely position — for someone else."

She gives up the helm of the largest department in government, with 145,000 employees and a \$330 billion budget, to run an embassy. She resigns a post that she fought to keep, finally, in a personal, 40-minute appeal to Reagan in the Oval Office on Monday.

She told reporters Tuesday that she looked on the diplomatic post "with new eyes" after a presidential sales pitch, and said she now considers the diplomatic posting "an honor and an exciting challenge."

But distaste for the ambassadorship seemed evident across the Atlantic, where Dublin newspapers took offense.

The Irish Press, a national daily, described the proposed reassignment as an "unseemly wrangle," with Ireland "being suggested as a convenient dumping ground."

Reagan, in announcing her departure, called reports that she was

3 Personal

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MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials, For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-4336.

SLENDERISE TONE AND TAN Coronado Center 665-0444 or 665-0891

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9194.

TURNING Point - AA and ALA on are now meeting at 777 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beauty Control Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6082.

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NEEDED immediately, 100 people seriously interested in losing weight. 1-800-551-1884.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date, September 30, I, Zearl Devoll, will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

SIGNED: Zearl Devoll

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

DRUGS ARE DANGEROUS! See them? Hear about them? Report them! PAMPA CRIME STOPPERS 669-2222

PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966 Thursday, October 3rd, 7:30 p.m. Will confer one E.A. Degree. Light refreshments. John P. McKinley, W.M., Walter Fletcher, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

10 Lost and Found

FOUND - black rimmed children's glasses. Call 665-5667.

FOUND - White male Poodle puppy, wearing collar. Vicinity of Horace Mann School. 665-7624.

13 Business Opportunity

OWN your own jeans-sportswear, ladies apparel, children's, large size, combination store, pelites, maternity, accessories, Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, EZ Street, Izod, Esprit, Tommyboy, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$13,300 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

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MINI STORAGE You keep the key 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and 10th Street. 10x20, 10x10, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0850.

MINI Storage available. Call Turnblyewood Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE units - Gene W. Lewis. 669-1221.

PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

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WINDOW AIR CONDITIONER AND GE SALES AND SERVICE Williams Appliances 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

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14c Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

14d Carpentry

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774, 665-2848.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-4347.

SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-6636.

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PORTABLE Storage Buildings: Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill, 669-3842.

HANDY man service. Painting, carpentry. Free estimates. 665-4506.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

TREE Trimming, tree removal, handy man work. Call early morning or late evening. 665-5859.

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14l Insulation

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14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

CALDER Painting - Interior, exterior, spray on acoustic ceiling, mud and tape from one crack to whole house. 665-4840, 669-2215.

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14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5082.

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Ballard Plumbing Service Call 665-9603

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HAWKINS TV AND VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

21 Help Wanted

FULL time or part time LVN or medication aide. 11-7 shift. Competitive salary. Medical and dental insurance available. Apply in person to Coronado Nursing Center.

THE following routes will be open October 1, 1985: 130, Bradley to Lowry, Jordan to Harvey, 207, Kingsmill to Cook, Hobart to West 210, Dwight to Hobart, Alcock to Market, 220, Prairie Village 135, 16th to 21st, Duncan to Dogwood. Apply in person, The Pampa News.

REPS NEEDED For Business Accounts. Full time \$60,000 to \$80,000. Part time \$12,000 to \$18,000. No selling. Repeat Business. Set your own hours. Training provided. 1-812-938-6670. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. CST.

CHURCH Nursery co-ordinator. Part-time. Needs experience with children in church. Needs own transportation. Non-smoker. Apply in person, St. Christian Church.

NEED experienced diesel mechanic for truck and heavy equipment. Must have own tools. Paid vacation and holidays. Monday-Friday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. 805-384-2600. Hereford Diesel and Equipment.

GOVERNMENT Jobs. \$18,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805 - 687-8000 extension R-9737 for current federal list.

EARN \$ Teaching Needlecraft in Home Demonstration. No investment. Call Diane, 665-6478.

HELP wanted fulltime, produce manager, experience Assistant grocery manager, experienced, 40 to 60 hours a week. Apply in person or call 806-323-6811.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

JANITORIAL Supplies, Mops, Brooms, Cleaning Chemicals. Lowest Prices in Town. AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

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50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

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TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

53 Machinery and Tools

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

LIVING Proof Landscaping and water sprinkling system. Free estimates. 665-3669.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/4, 1/2, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, SEXTON'S Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

VEGETABLES - peas, okra, tomatoes, peppers, onions, potatoes, turnips, pumpkins, ornamental gourds, Indian corn, honey, mile north of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson, 874-2456 or 874-3796.

59 Guns

Guns appraised - repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No Phone.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2322

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

WAYNE'S Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1294 No deposit.

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69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leather, craft, craft supplies. 1315 Alcock. 669-4682.

CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling Service. Deal with a professional the first time. 666-352-9563.

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FIREWOOD Oak and mixed. Pick up or delivery. \$40 and up. 256-3892.

FIFTY bridge ties, straight and solid - never in ground, \$10 each. 665-6880 after 5 p.m.

'HOT Tub' 180 gallon, 2 years old, \$1100. Electric built-in oven and cooktop, \$50. 665-7818.

ALL the lumber you want free! Next door to Dairy Queen. Come get it, now!

BALDWIN Upright studio piano, 2 saddle chairs, glass top end table, 36 square yards beige carpet. Call day 669-3225, night 669-1981.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4688 or 665-5304.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes rack for rent. Ideal for garage sales. 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

3 Family Garage Sale: Shakes, toys, coats, clothing and miscellaneous items. Wednesday and Thursday 9-6. 2212 Lynn.

GARAGE Sale: 1328 Terrace, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 8:30 a.m. Furniture, homebeats, chairs, etc. Dulls and lots more.

MOVING Sale: Thursday and Friday, 1421 N. Russell. Washer and dryer, hide-a-bed, dinette set, lamps, tables, books, dishes.

GARAGE Sale: 805 N. Somerville. Tools, furniture, toys, dishes, clothes. You name it - we have it! Thursday - Saturday, 9-?

BIG Garage Sale: Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 2124 N. Sumner, 9 until 5 p.m.

Kiwaniis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

GARAGE Sale: Weight set, babybed mattress, baby clothes, some children's clothes, lots of miscellaneous. 1604 N. Sumner, 8-5.

YARD Sale: Kid's toys and miscellaneous. 2320 Dogwood. 9 a.m. Saturday only.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

75 Feeds and Seeds

WHEELER EVANS FEED Full line of Acco Feeds. Bulk oats, \$6.50-100. Horse and Mule \$9.50-100. Call 665-5881, Highway 60, Kingsmill.

HAY - Excellent Sweet Soya hay in square bales. No weeds. Call 665-8525.

SEED Wheat for sale. 806-248-2372.

76 Farm Animals

LAYING hens for sale. 1004 E. Frederic, 665-3620.

PROMPT Dead stock removal seven days a week. Call your local used cow dealer. 669-7016 or toll free 1-800-662-4045.

CUSTOM Made Saddles, good used saddles, Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-6846.

FOR Sale: Registered Yearling Chianina Heifers. Call 845-2921 after 5:30 p.m.

4 Registered Hereford Bulls. All under 2 years old. Priced to sell. Call 665-8525.

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FRED Brown Water Well Service. Windmill service and repair. 665-5603.

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PROFESSIONAL Grooming - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4066.

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PETS-N-STUFF Pet Store 1329 N. Hobart 665-4818 Open 8-4 Monday thru Saturday

RED, brown or white Poodle stud service. Red, brown or white Poodle puppies are available. Call 665-1250.

6 Brittany Spaniel puppies for sale. 6 weeks old, well mannered parents, great hunting dogs. 669-7806.

BLUE eyed Siberian Husky. 1 male, \$25, 1 female, \$100 or the pair \$200. 665-0328 after 6 p.m.

AKC Schnauzer puppies, 6 weeks old. 883-5231.

DOG grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. All Summer clips. Call 669-9686.

FOR Sale - AKC Registered Chesapeake Bay Retriever puppies. Both parents available. \$150. Call 669-1706.

AKC Cocker Spaniel puppies. 3 sold, \$40 each, 1 red white parti \$50, 1 black white parti \$75. 669-6052.

AUSTRALIAN Blue Heeler male 6 months old, had all shots for sale. Call 669-7855, see at 405 N. Sumner.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms, \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster. Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

FURNISHED apartment. 1 bedroom extra nice, small no pets, water paid. 665-5156.

BEST Weekly Rates. No lease. No deposit



BOMBING AFTERMATH — Rescue workers use a crane as they search through the ruins of the Palestine Liberation Organization headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, Tuesday. An Israeli air raid destroyed the headquarters. (AP Laserphoto)

Arafat expected at funeral for Israeli raid victims

HAMAM PLAGE, Tunisia (AP) — PLO chief Yasser Arafat vowed to retaliate for an Israeli bombing raid that destroyed his headquarters in Tunisia, and Tunisia demanded a meeting of the U.N. Security Council to condemn the raid.

Arafat, who escaped injury, planned to attend a funeral today for many of the victims of Tuesday's air strike.

The Palestine Liberation Organization said more than 60 people were killed and about 100 were injured. The Israeli military said as many as 50 people were killed, and medical sources in Tunis put the toll at about 30 dead and 100 injured.

Arafat, speaking in an interview Tuesday night with Italy's state-run RAI television from Tunis, the Tunisian capital, said: "My people will respond to this official terrorism and to the Israeli military junta."

"It was obvious and clear that they (the Israeli raiders) were helped by American stations... by American bases, by the American fleet, the 6th Fleet, by Americans in the Mediterranean Sea," he said.

The United States has denied that it had anything to do with the Israeli raid and said it did not know about it in advance.

Arafat said the raid was a "refusing" by Israel of the PLO's agreement with Jordan's King Hussein to form a Jordanian-Palestinian delegation

Court postpones execution date

AUSTIN (AP) — A Monday execution has been postponed by the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals because the condemned man's lawyer has not been able to contact the trial judge.

In an unsigned opinion, the Court of Criminal Appeals said Tuesday it ran into the same problem.

John Michael Lamb had been scheduled to die by lethal injection before sunrise Monday for the November 1982 shooting death of Jerry Harrison Chafin, 30, in a Greenville motel room. Lamb fled in Chafin's car to Florida, where he was arrested and returned to Texas.

Defense lawyer Carolyn Garcia of Houston told the Court of Criminal Appeals that she has not been able to contact State District Judge E. Paul Banner to get him to rule on a motion filed by Lamb.

She said she called the judge's office Sept. 26 to notify him that a writ of habeas corpus had been filed in an attempt to stop the execution.

"Banner's court coordinator, Carol Norfleet, returned the call for the judge, but would not deliver the message to the judge. Ms. Norfleet indicated that the judge would be unavailable until Oct. 7, 1985, the day of the execution," Ms. Garcia said in her motion.

She said she was told Banner would be in a Sulphur Springs hearing and unavailable.

"The chief clerk of Hunt County acknowledged receipt of the writ but did not deliver the writ to the court and would not make arrangements to do so," according to Ms. Garcia's motion.

Banner was in McAllen at a judicial conference on Tuesday and could not be reached for comment, according to his office staff in Greenville.

The Court of Criminal Appeals said the execution could not be carried out until the matter is resolved.

Lamb "alleges that he has been unable to contact the Hon. Paul Banner... to arrange a hearing on the writ and this court has been unable to contact him," the Court of Criminal Appeals said in an unsigned opinion.

The court ordered a stay of execution until Banner hears Lamb's motion.

to discuss Middle East peace efforts with the United States. Under the agreement, the meeting between the Jordanian-Palestinian negotiators would be a first step toward a meeting with Israel.

Asked about Israel's declaration that the air raid was a reprisal for last week's slayings of three Israelis aboard a yacht in Larnaca, Cyprus, he said the Israelis used a similar "excuse to invade Beirut," referring to the Israeli invasion of Lebanon in June 1982.

The Israelis ousted Arafat from his stronghold in Beirut during that

invasion. Arafat, his top aides and guerrilla supporters then moved their base to Tunisia.

A caller claiming to represent the PLO commando group Force 17 claimed responsibility for the Larnaca killings. The PLO denied it was involved, although it participated in negotiations for the surrender of three gunmen arrested for killing the three Israelis.

The Reagan administration said it considered the raid an act of self-defense.

Body of kidnapped Russian official found in empty lot

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The body of one of four kidnapped Soviet Embassy employees was found in an empty lot near a shell-battered sports stadium in southern Beirut today, police said.

The body was found soon after an anonymous caller claiming to represent the kidnapers said one of the Soviets had been killed.

A second body was found later in the Tarik Jedidi district of west Beirut after a caller to a Beirut radio station claimed that another Soviet captive had been slain.

But police said the body was that of a Lebanese construction worker who had fallen to his death.

Officials at the American University Hospital, where the first body was taken, tentatively identified it as that of embassy doctor Nikolai Versky. Druse militia officers who accompanied Soviet Embassy officials to the hospital morgue also said the body was that of Versky.

Hospital officials said the man had been shot in the face, which was badly bruised. Police said the body appeared to have been left in the lot on Tuesday.

Hospital officials said the Soviets had identified the first body as one

of the missing men, but spokesmen at the Soviet Embassy refused all comment.

In addition to Versky the abducted Soviets are commercial attache Oleg Spirin; cultural attache Arkady Katakov; and Valery Kornev, the embassy second secretary.

The caller to the Western news agency said: "We have carried out God's sentence against one of the hostages and we shall execute the others one after the other if the atheistic campaign against Islamic Tripoli does not stop." He claimed he represented the Islamic Liberation Organization, a Sunni Moslem fundamentalist group. It apparently is linked with Tawheed Islami, or Islamic Unification movement, which is under attack in Tripoli by Syrian-backed leftist militias. Syria is Moscow's main Middle East ally.

Government sources said Syria warned the kidnapers today of "grave consequences" if the Soviets were killed. Syria communicated its message through Sunni Moslem political and religious leaders, they said, speaking on condition of

anonymity.

Western news agencies on Tuesday received pictures of the Soviet hostages along with a message saying they would be killed unless the Syrian-backed leftist militias stopped their assault.

The photographs, which appeared to show guns held to the Soviets' heads, purportedly were sent by the Islamic Liberation Organization.

State-run Beirut radio said an Iranian delegation arrived in Tripoli to try to get leaders of the Tawheed Islami out of Tripoli so they could conduct peace talks with Syrian officials.

The radio said the Iranians were sent following a 50-minute telephone conversation between Iran's president, Ali Khamenei, and President Hafez Assad of Syria on ways to halt fighting in Tripoli.

The pro-Syrian forces, which have battled Tawheed for two years, claim their foes allow Yasser Arafat to ship arms through Tripoli's port to rebuild the Palestine Liberation Organization's power base in Lebanon, which was smashed in Israel's 1982 invasion.

Private school recognized for excellence

WASHINGTON (AP) — Monsignor Kelly High School will fly the "excellence in education" flag presented to the school during White House ceremonies Tuesday for being one of 63 top private schools recognized nationwide.

"We feel we have all of Beaumont with us," said John Conway, assistant principal. "I have a strong sense of being an American just being here."

Conway and Principal Mary

Gagne and school board member John Lovoi accepted the flag on behalf of the school.

Sixty-three private and 217 public secondary schools nationwide were singled out as models for the nation.

"We are seeing a renaissance in American education. People like you are making it happen," Reagan told the educators.

Schools recognized had to submit a 27-page application to the

Department of Education and after being notified as semifinalists, evaluators visited campuses.

Kelly, a Catholic school, has 513 students. The school offers five foreign languages, Ms. Gagne said. Although tuition is about \$2,000 a year, no student is rejected for financial reasons.

More than \$80,000 a year goes to educate needy youngsters, Lovoi said.

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