



## Pampa schools okay 8.16 percent tax hike

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Pampa Independent School District patrons are looking at an 8.16 percent tax increase following action by the school board Tuesday.

However, because of a loss of about \$162,000 in state aid, the tax increase is not subject to a rollback election, school officials say. Normally, taxing entities increasing levies by more than 8 percent face the possibility of a rollback election.

The board approved an increase

from 70 to 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation. It is considered an 8.16 percent increase because the effective tax rate, the rate that would be required to raise the same amount of revenue as last year, is 66.38 cents. Public hearing on the increase is scheduled for Sept. 17 at 5 p.m.

Of the district's \$12.35 million budget approved in August, Supt. James Trusty said \$6.15 million will be raised in revenue from taxes.

With an effective tax rate of 66.38 cents per \$100 valuation, Trusty said the district could raise taxes 5.31 cents, or up to 71.69 cents per

\$100, without exceeding the 8 percent limit.

But because school boards are permitted to add to the 8 percent limit revenues needed to make up losses in state aid, an additional 1.8 cents can be tacked on, Trusty said. This means Pampa could have set a maximum rate of 73.49 cents per \$100 before a rollback election could be called.

However, Trusty said 71.8 cents per \$100 is what is needed to raise enough revenue for the budget, based on a 94 percent collection rate. Board member David Robertson asked Trusty if the board should not levy the full 73.49

cents to avoid another tax increase next year.

"I'd hate to raise taxes now and raise them again if we can get them all (at once)," he said.

Trusty replied that next year's state aid projection shows the district receiving the same or slightly less than this year, although he cautioned such projections can change. Board President Jerry Carlson said the key issue is the proposed increase meets this year's budget specifications without subjecting the district to a rollback election.

In other action, the board voted to pay a bill of about \$39,500 for

installation of an elevator at the high school for use by handicapped students. John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services, and board member Wallace Birkes lauded the elevator as a step toward improving educational opportunities for handicapped students.

The board also agreed to release pledged securities held by First National Bank at Pampa to district accounts. The district is rotating official depositories to Citizens Bank and Trust Co. this year. First National has been official depository for the past two years.

Teachers hired by the board

Tuesday were: Barbara Rogers, special education resource at Mann Elementary; Tammy Bennett, first grade at Mann; Lynn Straus, physical education at Mann; Elen Montgomery, first grade at Austin Elementary; and Kenet Richerson, kindergarten at Wilson Elementary.

The board also approved reassignment of Sharon Merritt from physical education at Mann to kindergarten at Mann and accepted a leave-of-absence for temporary disability for Jeannine Peurifoy, second grade teacher at Travis Elementary.



Guns galore recovered in robbery

Staff photo by Paul Pinkham

### Stolen weapons, ammunition, jewelry recovered

A 26-year-old man was arrested Saturday and charged with stealing 39 handguns, 900 rounds of ammunition and miscellaneous gold jewelry items from a south Pampa pawn shop.

Robert J. Gray, 306 E. Francis, was picked up Saturday afternoon by Patrolman Terry Cox and Detective

Kenneth Hall of the Pampa Police Department and charged with burglary. Justice of the Peace David Potter set Gray's bond at \$15,000.

Cox was alerted to the crime early Saturday morning when he noticed a broken window at Triple AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Police Chief J.J. Ryzman

said. A representative was called to the store and confirmed it had been broken in to through an air conditioning shaft on the roof.

Hall and Cox recovered the stolen items later Saturday. Hall estimated more than \$7,000 worth of firearms and jewelry had been stolen.

## Kindergarten sent to church by state rules

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

Kindergartners at Horace Mann Elementary School will soon be going to church in an effort to reduce overcrowding at the school, Pampa Supt. James Trusty said Tuesday night.

First-day enrollment figures provided by Trusty show class-size problems in the first and second grades at Mann Elementary. Trusty said he plans to solve the overcrowding problems in those classes by moving kindergarten to St. Paul's Methodist Church.

House Bill 72, recently passed by the state Legislature, prohibits a student-teacher ratio larger than 22-1 in pre-kindergarten classes through second grade.

Mann Elementary has three first-grade classes, two with 25 students and one with 26, and three second grade classes, two of 23 and one of 24, based on first-day enrollment figures.

But Trusty said the Rev. James Putnam, pastor of the nearby St. Paul's Church on North Hobart has offered the use of several rooms in the church building to help with the overcrowding problems. Trusty called the solution a "short-term, temporary measure."

Trusty said the church rooms are ideal for use by the kindergartners because of size and the fact that the half-day kindergarten pupils would not have to come back across the street for lunch. He said the church currently is only using one of the rooms.

When asked about a potential church-state legal problem, board member Ken Fields said he did not see a problem because no religious instruction or activities would be involved.

Board President Jerry Carlson asked Trusty to make sure the district's insurance liability will extend to the "auxiliary campus."

Following the board's consent to the church solution, Trusty said he would be working with church officials on a contract. He noted that the Texas Education Association suggested districts examine the possibility of using community buildings to solve space problems when the teacher-student ratio legislation was passed.

Board member Robert Lyle urged his fellow board members to

begin thinking "very seriously" about the purchase of more temporary buildings for the district. Board member Wallace Birkes suggested the possibility of building a permanent addition at Mann Elementary.

Although the space problem appears to be solved, at least temporarily, House Bill 72 has sent the district on a last-minute rush to find teacher applicants. In addition to Mann Elementary, class size problems exist in pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes at Baker Elementary and in the second grade at Travis Elementary.

Kindergarten classes at Lamar Elementary are at the 22-pupil limit, based on first-day figures, Trusty said. He said first-day figures could be misleading and it usually takes about a week to compile dependable figures.

"We're not going to worry about it until it happens," he said with regard to the situation at Lamar Elementary.

The board hired several teachers Tuesday, including an additional first grade teacher at Mann Elementary, but the district is still seeking a pre-kindergarten teacher at Baker, a second grade teacher at Travis and a second grade teacher at Mann in order to meet ratio requirements.

Enrollment figures are well below state limits in kindergarten classes at Wilson, first grade classes at Austin, Baker and Travis, and second grade classes at Baker, Lamar and Wilson but Trusty said he does not like to force parents to transfer their children to other grade schools, although the district does have that power.

The ratio problem does not appear to get any easier in the years to come. Third and fourth grade classes will be subject to the 22-pupil limit starting in 1988.

In other enrollment figures, Trusty said the high school figure of 1,258 was "a little higher than expected" while the middle school figure of 1,024 was about what school officials anticipated.

Trusty said this year's total enrollment of 4,474 is lower than 1984's opening day figure of 4,575 but added school started a week before the Labor Day holiday in 1984. He indicated the holiday weekend could have affected first-day figures this year.

## Dog and cat population limited by Groom City Council action

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

GROOM — It had better not rain dogs and cats here because the city council says anyone with more than six dogs or cats must have a kennel license.

At its regular meeting Tuesday, Groom City Council members amended the city's new animal ordinance, declaring that residents cannot have more than six dogs or cats, or a combination of dogs and cats totalling more than six without a kennel license.

The prohibition does not extend to other animals such as rabbits, caged rodents, fowl, fish or livestock; it only mentions dogs and cats.

The penalty for owning excessive dogs and cats is the same for any other violation of the month-old animal control ordinance, a fine of up to \$1,000.

Under the ordinance, adopted in August, any animal (which includes "dogs, cats or any domesticated animal") found running at large would be picked up by the animal control officer and held in the animal shelter for up to 72 hours. The animal owner may redeem the pet upon payment of a \$25 pound fee, plus an additional \$2 each day the animal is kept in the shelter. Any animal over three months old without a current rabies vaccination cannot be redeemed until it has been vaccinated.

After 72 hours, the animal control officer is at liberty to dispose of the animal.

Female dogs or cats in heat must be enclosed in a building, a secure enclosure, a veterinary hospital or boarding kennel.

City worker Don Case reported that in the past month, the animal control officer has caught 11 dogs.

Five of them were not redeemed by their owners and were taken to the Pampa dog pound. The owners of two of those dogs reportedly wanted to get rid of the animals anyway.

In other business, the council agreed to send city secretary Pat Ashford to a Texas Municipal League convention Oct. 31 in San Antonio, but did not decide whether any council members would go.

Council member Susan Brown asked if the city would pay their way. Ashford said that the city would.

"I would pay my own way, if I went," council member Jerry Gaines said.

"You don't know what's going on with grants and laws unless you do go to these meetings," Ashford pointed out.

She did not know yet how much the transportation, lodging or fees would cost.

### Football preview



"Football '85," a special section to be published in tomorrow's issue of The Pampa News, will examine this season's prospects for local and area high schools, the Southwest Conference and professional football teams. Don't miss this pre-season preview of your favorite football teams.

## Clerk's error caused name confusion

BY PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

A U.S. Postal Service clerk's error in 1891 apparently is responsible for confusion about the name of a former community southeast of Groom more than 90 years later.

In the past month, Gray County commissioners have heard arguments for two separate spellings of the community's name — Boydston or Boydston. The issue is still not settled as the commissioners voted Monday to table the matter for further study.

A month ago, Bethel Robinson of Panhandle asked the commissioners to formally request that the state change Interstate Highway 40 signs "Boydston Rd." to "Boydstun Rd." Robinson is the great-granddaughter of Henry

Boydston, for whom the tiny community was named.

"Our name is a precious possession," she said at the time. "Just like my name is Robinson; if my great-grandchildren saw that spelled 'Robinson,' it would be a totally different name."

The commissioners were convinced and voted to send a letter to the state requesting the change.

Enter Walter Fraser, who attended Tuesday's commission meeting and requested the signs be left with the "Boydston" spelling. He brought with him abstracts, certificates and a postal stamp, all bearing the spelling — Boydston, Texas — and told the commissioners the community post office, where his father was postmaster, and the railroad switch have been spelled that way

since 1891.

Fraser said the mix-up began back when the community first applied for a post office.

"They applied for 's-t-u-n' and it came back 's-t-o-n,'" he said. "Mr. Boydston said he didn't want it changed — let it go."

"I hate to see history changed," he added.

"I think it's just our feeling that if that's who the community's named after, that's how it should be spelled, it looks like to me," Commissioner Ronnie Rice said before the decision to table the matter.

In other business, the commissioners began discussions on the 1986 county budget, focusing mainly on salary increases, how revenue sharing money should be spent and where the budget can be cut. Several of the commissioners

agreed they would like to see at least small salary increases for county employees next year.

Commissioner Ted Simmons said he doesn't want the county to fall behind and "have to play catch-up" on salaries. Commissioner Gerald Wright said he thinks county workers deserve a raise.

"It's cheaper to keep more experienced people than have to train someone else for the same job," he said.

Wright noted the county must compete with private industry for good workers. He said he had compared Gray County salaries with salaries in surrounding counties.

"We're running quite a bit behind," he said.

Commissioner Ronnie Rice said

See COUNTY, Page two

## House reconvenes with foreign trade top topic

WASHINGTON (AP) — Will Congress act as tough in September as it talked in July about punishing foreign countries who refuse to open their markets to U.S. trade?

The answer should be clear soon after the House convenes today, following an August in which members heard voters complain bitterly about a \$150 billion annual trade deficit that is forcing factories to close in their districts.

Other issues such as the federal debt ceiling, sanctions against South Africa and farm programs also await action as the fall congressional session begins. The Senate took a longer summer vacation, and returns next Monday.

Congress adjourned Aug. 1 with senators and representatives vowing to curb foreign imports of autos, textiles, shoes and other consumer goods if South Korea, Brazil and especially Japan didn't either lower their trade barriers to U.S. goods or reduce the volume they ship to this country.

"The issue isn't free trade; I'm a free trader," says Rep. Howard Coble, R-N.C., whose district includes the hard-hit textile industry.



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## School reform's basic skills testing to begin

AUSTIN (AP) — Students, teachers and schools themselves will be tested as Texas public education reforms enter their second year this fall.

While the results of some tests may prove embarrassing, reform backers say tougher shortcomings and full disclosure of a school's shortfalls will force higher achievement in the future.

"If you don't make demands on people, nothing is going to happen," says Dr. William Kirby, the state commissioner of education.

Beginning this year, 11th graders must pass a basic skills test to get a high school diploma. Teachers must show they can read and write. And every school campus will file reports in November that will allow the parents and taxpayers to compare the academic and fiscal performance of each.

"If there's anything that's going to create pressure and stress for educators, it's those kind of comparisons," Kirby said of the individual school reports.

"We're the only organization that blames failure

on the product (students)," Kirby said. But he said those days are over.

Last year, under the reform law passed by a special legislative session, passing standards were raised to a grade of 70. This spring, students were required to pass all courses to participate in extracurricular activities.

That controversial "no-pass, no-play" rule could seem tame compared with the exit test required of all students before graduation, experts say.

"We have not seen how do yet until we have parents with students who do not graduate" because they failed the test, said Sue McGarvey, president of the Association of Texas Professional Educators.

The first test is scheduled for October. Officials already are predicting 25 percent of 11th graders will fail, the Austin American-Statesman reported. Higher failure rates are expected for blacks and Hispanics, the newspaper said.

Students who fail can take the test three more times during their junior and senior years.

The difficulty of the state's first basic skills test is

not questioned.

"It's an easy test. I don't deny that," said Jon Brumley, chairman of the State Board of Education. "The statistics tell us 25 percent of the children are going to fail an easy test, but we have to start somewhere."

Grading standards will stiffen during the next two years, but Brumley said the state board felt compassion for the students taking the test first.

"To expect instant reform is not fair to children caught up in it. You've got to ask yourself, 'If half the children fail, is that the children's fault or the state's fault?'"

Field tests indicate 84 percent of white students, 48 percent of blacks, and 66 percent of Hispanics will pass the math test in October. The language arts portion is expected to be passed by 84 percent of whites, 55 percent of blacks, and 64 percent of Hispanics, according to projections.

Kirby predicts a significant turnaround in the failure rate by May because of remedial work by the schools.

Brumley said the pressure will be on the individual schools to raise their passing rates.

"In a city like Fort Worth, people believe a public education is a public education. That's not true," said Brumley, a Fort Worth resident. "Some schools are better than others, and I think the schools, in effect, are taking the tests."

Teachers and administrators also must take a competency test, and that is being challenged in court. Some teachers see the test as an insult and an infringement on their lifetime teaching certificates.

Kirby acknowledges that educator morale is at an all-time low, but said, "I have trouble understanding it."

He noted that the Legislature this year gave teachers duty-free lunch and a 45-minute planning period in addition to last year's pay raises and career ladder bonuses.

"Working conditions have improved," said Kirby, although the teacher test and a paperwork burden remain the top complaints of educators.

## First opponent to statewide water plan charges flaws

AUSTIN (AP) — A leading conservation group has become the first major opponent of the statewide water plan that Gov. Mark White and others call a key achievement of the 1985 Legislature.

The National Audubon Society said Tuesday the plan lacks strong requirements for water conservation or environmental protection and includes only loose fiscal controls.

The \$1.4 billion water development plan — a pair of proposed constitutional amendments that need voter approval on Nov. 5 to take effect — has too many flaws, said Dede Armentrout, vice president of the Audubon Society's southwest region.

"Projects can be premature, entirely unnecessary, inefficient, ill-designed and environmentally and financially disastrous and yet still be allowed at the discretion of the Texas Water Commission," she said.

The Audubon Society counts 20,000 members in Texas. Ms. Armentrout said the decision was made by a half dozen of the group's

leaders.

The Legislature approved the water proposals after dire predictions about the state's future if the booming population growth continues without sufficient planning for water supplies.

Proposition 1 would authorize \$980 million in bonds for water supply, quality and control projects. It also would create a \$250 million insurance fund to guarantee water bonds issued by cities and other political subdivisions.

Proposition 2 would authorize \$200 million in bonds for low-interest loans to farmers to buy water-saving equipment.

Ms. Armentrout charged that the plan could trigger pork barrelling by legislators who would be able to trade support for water projects in their districts since the plan would eliminate requirements for voter approval of state spending on water projects.

She noted that voters have rejected plans for pumping water from the Mississippi or other rivers to West Texas and for dredging the Trinity River to allow ship traffic from the Gulf Coast to Dallas.

"Both of these water projects have met defeat at the polls time and time again. With the new amendment, however, the decision will be taken out of the voters' hands and placed in the political arena," she said.

"Congress has taken a progressively more conservative view of federally funded water projects, rejecting the type of boondoggles which were once routinely funded under the pork barrel system. Texas taxpayers should think twice about embracing the pork barrel generated by Proposition 1," she said.

## Groceries urged to promote beef

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Department of Agriculture is urging retail grocery chains to join in a special promotion of Texas beef, hoping the effort will help trim a surplus and boost falling cattle prices.

"There is a massive surplus of beef that has built up in Texas feedlots this year, causing cattle prices to plummet to the lowest level in seven years and threatening many ranchers with bankruptcy," assistant state agriculture commissioner Susan DeMarco said Tuesday.

"To cut into this price-depressing surplus and to help Texas consumers benefit from cheaper beef prices, we're asking Texas supermarket chains to join in a statewide September beef sale," she said.

HEB Stores of Texas, Kroger stores in Texas and the Houston division of Safeway already have agreed to participate, the TDA said. Other retail grocery chains also are being asked to take part.

The beef promotion began over the Labor Day weekend and will continue through mid-October, said Andy Welch, TDA spokesman.

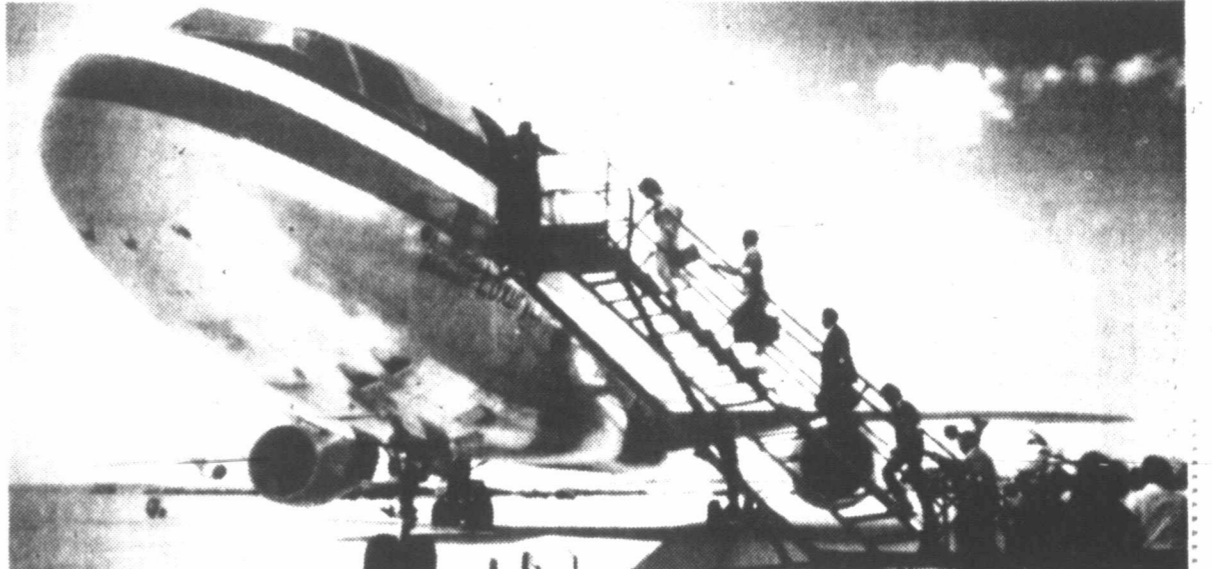
According to department officials, Texas ranchers have been losing as much as \$150 per head in recent months on cattle sent to slaughter.

Producers are being paid an average of 53 cents per pound for choice steers, the lowest price since 1978.

Nationwide, the beef industry deficit during the first half of 1985 is estimated at \$1 billion, Welch said.

Ms. DeMarco said that unless prompt action is taken, "That kind of loss will inflict deep and lasting economic wounds in Texas, which is the nation's No. 1 beef-producing state, where rancher sales of beef have traditionally totaled \$5 billion a year."

Faced with the surplus, she said the TDA initiated talks with the Safeway, Kroger and HEB chains and, "The retailers responded quickly and positively by agreeing to work with TDA on special in-store promotions that will sell more Texas beef."



DELAYED FLIGHT RESUMES — Passengers of American Airlines flight 436 board a substitute DC-10 at Dyess Air Force Base at Abilene Tuesday afternoon. The original plane, with 177 passengers and thirteen crew members

aboard, made an emergency landing at Dyess Tuesday after a warning light indicated a fire in an engine. Dyess was the closest facility along the plane's El Paso - Dallas route with a long enough runway. (AP Laserphoto)

## Precautionary landing an ordeal for the passengers

ABILENE (AP) — Lyn Nelson, 43, of Warren, Ohio, said she was thinking about the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Air Lines Flight 191 when the American Airlines jet she was on made an emergency landing in Abilene.

Sy Becker, an El Paso merchandiser, said the tone of the stewardess' voice giving emergency instructions "terrified" him. And Manuel Mancebo, on his way to Fort Sill, Okla., to be discharged from the Army said he hopes to return to his home in Atwater, Calif., by bus.

The passengers were some of the 177 that made an emergency evacuation from American Airlines Flight 436 after it was forced to land at Dyess Air Force Base near Abilene. The pilot made the landing after a warning light indicated a fire in the engine, but no fire ever occurred, officials said.

Thirty-two people sought medical treatment for cloth burns and sprains they suffered while sliding down the plane's emergency chutes, American spokesman Joe Stroop said. Of the 32, ten required some kind of

medical treatment for minor injuries, he said.

Most of the injuries occurred during the evacuation process while the passengers slid down emergency chutes, said Linda Johnson, a spokeswoman for the airlines.

Passengers aboard the plane said Tuesday's emergency landing was a time of quick prayers, some confusion and instant friendships.

Carol Lambert, of Detroit said she heard a "loud grinding sound" before the flight crew announced the emergency landing. Some children were crying she said, but most passengers were calm and quiet.

The flight was the first venture into the air for Ms. Lambert, but she said Tuesday's emergency would not keep her from flying again.

"I go by faith," she told The Dallas Morning News. "I don't think I'm taking a chance."

Passengers said they never were told what the emergency was.

Injuries ranged from scraped elbows to possible heart trouble but when a second American DC-10 came to pick up the passengers,



## Off beat

By Dee Dee Laramore

### Going back is difficult

I've written about my escapades while living on a ranch north of Alanreed several times.

Sunday, almost exactly seventeen years after I left the ranch, I returned to it. What a strange, strange feeling.

Driving towards Alanreed on I-40, I explained to my children that you could see the trees around the ranch house about three hills before you get to Alanreed. Sure enough, they were there, just as I remembered them.

When my husband Vic asked me how to get to the ranch, I told him to turn left off of I-40 onto the farm to market road that goes by it. No, he informed me, you don't just turn left off of I-40, you have to go onto an access road into Alanreed and then cross an overpass. Sure enough, he was right.

From there on, though, the road was the same. Time hadn't changed it that much. I had dreamed about the road many times. Traveling that road again, I was amazed to see how exact my memory was in my dreams, but how fuzzy it was when I was awake. Goes to show, you never really forget anything, it may get buried under the layers of other memories, but it is always there, exactly as it was when you experienced it.

As we traveled the quarter-mile dirt road up to the house, my heart beat faster and faster. I knew the house itself had been moved, but I still wasn't ready for the changes that had passed in those 17 years.

I was out of the car before Vic really had time to stop it. Tears were coming hot and fast as I climbed the barbed wire fence that now crossed what had been our front yard. The house was gone and the basement filled so long that the prairie grass had completely taken over.

The well house was gone, the windmill stopped and the horse tank dry. No trace was left of the trumpet vines that meandered over the fence between our yard and the horse tank. Only the foundation remained of the garage where I set up a hospital in the hay to try save all our cats from cat fever. Only the foundation was left of the chicken house where we stored the potatoes eaten by my horse, who spent the next few hours near death, belching and groaning. He was never one to do things half way.

Half blinded by tears, I picked my way through the rubble to the one chicken house left standing. Unhooking the clasp I remembered so well, I peered inside. Probably one of the oldest buildings on the place, this had been our club house. I had to see if it was still there — a picture of a sorrel horse named "Freckles" I had hung on the wall... It was gone. No telling where.

I had spent five years of my childhood in that place, and there was no sign that I had ever been there. And for some reason, that hurt. I didn't want it to be that way. I wanted to believe that I, too, had somehow touched the place that had meant so much to me as a child, that had left such an indelible mark in my memory.

But it was not to be.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

## Electra man arraigned in cocaine bust

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) — A 39-year-old Electra man is being held in this small border town on charges of smuggling more than \$5 million worth of cocaine across the U.S.-Mexico border in a butane tanker in the bed of a pickup.

Charles Garrett was arrested by U.S. Customs agents at the Del Rio port of entry at 5:15 a.m. Sunday after he had entered the country from Ciudad Acuna, Mexico, said Jack Alsop, port director.

Garrett was stopped for a routine border check that "revealed that things weren't normal," Alsop said.

Alsop said that when agents inspected the tanker in the bed of the pickup Garrett was driving, they discovered 85 pounds of cocaine hidden inside.

"This tanker had been altered. An access hole had been cut in it through the bottom through which

the cocaine was loaded," Alsop said. "It was a very professional job. The resealing job was done very well."

Art Rodriguez, an agent with the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration in nearby Eagle Pass, said the cocaine was estimated to be worth more than \$5 million and possibly as much as \$10 million, making the bust the largest in this border area.

Garrett was charged Tuesday afternoon with importing a controlled substance and with possession of cocaine with intent to distribute.

Garrett is being held in the Val Verde County Jail.

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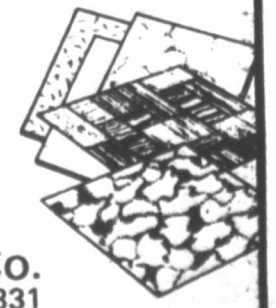
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# VIEWPOINTS



The Pampa News

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

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher  
Publisher

Wally Simmons  
Managing Editor

## Opinion

### Military fighting fast-food wars

A fast-food hamburger is about as American as... well, how about free enterprise? That's what the Pentagon thought last year when it decided to allow fast-food chains to bid on and open outlets at its bases around the country and even overseas.

No longer would servicemen stationed in faraway places have to walk a mile—or more—for the taste of home; they could have it—cooked their way—without leaving the base.

As of last week, 16 Burger Kings and 17 McDonald's had opened outlets at Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps facilities. Plans are on the drawing board for as many as 458 worldwide.

But the military didn't reckon on the feistiness of local restaurant operators, who believed opening military bases only to fast-food outlets smacked of unfair competition.

Indeed it does. You'd think a government entity—supported in part by tax dollars taken from local businessmen—would do its best to avoid offending those very people. Apparently the greed of base exchanges, which would benefit from higher receipts for welfare and recreation programs, got in the way.

Well, again in the American tradition, several of those local restaurateurs lobbied their congressmen. There is now a provision in the Pentagon's budget bill that calls a halt to further construction of on-base fast food outlets until a new report is prepared on the financial impact of the whole mess.

The report is due to arrive next February, probably about the same time as the fast-food lobbyists. "Burger wars" will move to a new battlefield.

Spare us. There's no need to give special consideration to any business, fast-food or otherwise. Hamburger outlets can fend for themselves on any turf. They've done quite well so far.



Warren T. Brookes

## Deficit, dollar not related

Just as Congress was about to do something really dreadful in the way of protectionism, the Reagan dollar is sliding to the rescue, making that action unnecessary, and giving the president the excuse to veto all trade protectionist bills.

The 12 percent fall in the U.S. dollar since April in the face of rising U.S. budget deficits has also confounded the "conventional wisdom" of the bumper-sticker economists who lately have had to act like John Cameron Swayze's Timex watches: "Take a licking and keep on ticking."

At least one reason for the mounting national economic credibility gap is these pundits' efforts to get us to accept things that utterly defy common sense - namely that the deficit was the main reason for the strong dollar - and unless we cut the deficit, preferably in these partisan's eyes by raising taxes, the dollar wouldn't come down.

To accept this notion not only required us to ignore actual experience - but to believe in the nonsensical proposition that weak budgets produce strong currencies, and that strong, balanced budgets lead to weak currencies.

Under this "logic" fiscal responsibility and prudence would make the dollar less attractive to the world's investors.

This would lead us to predict that the Italian lira, with a 17 percent of GNP budget deficit behind it, should be the strongest currency in the world - when it is one of the weakest.

It would also force us to expect that Canada, with a budget deficit nearly twice ours per capita would have a dollar worth 40-50 percent more than

ours - instead of 27 percent less, and would have a huge trade deficit instead of a \$20 billion surplus.

Finally, of course, it would require us to assume that during the past five months, when the actual budget deficit climbed from \$190 to \$229 billion, the dollar should have risen another 10 percent - when in fact it declined 12 percent.

That "little detail" did not, incidentally, deter the leading exponent of this deficit-dollar nonsense, Hobart Rowen of the Washington Post, to note on the one hand that the sliding dollar was cooling protectionist pressures, and on the other hand that "the over-valued dollar is the direct consequence of the huge budget deficit."

There is actually nothing in the experience of the last decade to suggest that the deficit and the dollar have anything in common - or are in any way causally related.

In fact, the dollar's long upward climb began in November 1980 with the election of Ronald Reagan. And it made its most spectacular jump (nearly 30 percent) in the first twelve months from that election day. This was during a period when the federal deficit FELL from \$73 billion at a quarterly annualized rate to \$58 billion - and before a single Reagan fiscal policy could take effect.

Ironically, that rate of rise was cut in half once the budget deficits really began to soar, and did not begin to fall until last spring when the prospects for even higher budget deficits began to loom larger.

The dollar's 12 percent drop over the past five

months has also taken place against the background of a 5-10 percent rise in short-term interest rates - thus destroying another of the "macro-myths" favored by the taxing-spending partisans, which says that rising interest rates, caused by big deficits cause the dollar to rise.

That little "logical sequence," incidentally, took a terrible licking from August 1984 to April 1985, when interest rates FELL 400 basis points, even as the dollar and the deficit SOARED.

There is at least one thing on which there is very little disagreement: The strong dollar has been the primary reason for the plunging and continued low level of U.S. inflation - especially since average money-supply growth under Volcker has actually been slightly HIGHER than under his predecessor, though dramatically more erratic and volatile.

As Rowen readily admits, a too swift and too deep decline in the dollar would almost certainly risk a new round of double-digit inflation as it did under Jimmy Carter.

Yet, to follow Rowen's "logic" that high deficits promote strong currencies, would require him to tell Congress that instead of cutting the deficit, they should make it even larger as a means of fighting inflation.

In other words, cutting spending and raising taxes under his "logic" should lead to still higher inflation. It makes us hope that Congress remembers Ralph Waldo Emerson's plaint that "a foolish consistency is the hobgoblin of little minds adored by statesmen, philosophers, and divines," and 1980's economic pundits.

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HULME  
NEA



"The Americans are eluding our tracking dust system — we think they've assigned Spiderman to their embassy staff."

## Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Sept. 4, the 247th day of 1985. There are 118 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Sept. 4, 1781, Los Angeles was founded by Spanish settlers. Its original name: El Pueblo de Nuestra Senora La Reina de Los Angeles de Porciuncula.

On this date:

Ten years ago: In a speech in Cairo, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat accused the Soviet Union of seeking to divide the Arab countries by staying away from the signing of the Egyptian-Israeli Sinai disengagement agreement in Geneva.

Five years ago: The Polish government re-affirmed its loyalty to the Soviet Union in statements apparently aimed at calming concerns within the Soviet bloc over concessions granted to Polish workers.

One year ago: Canada's Progressive Conservatives, led by Brian Mulroney, won a sweeping victory over John L. Turner's Liberal Party in general elections.

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Single copies are 26 cents daily and 53 cents Sunday. Includes state sales tax. The Pampa News is published daily except Saturdays and holidays by the Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison Street, Pampa, Texas 79065. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065.

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Paul Harvey

## Are our fears misplaced?

United States oil reserves are fast being depleted except for some potentially enormous reserves offshore.

Presently, however, the Interior Department will not allow development of 45 million acres of the outer continental shelf because environmentalists fear that offshore drilling will endanger fish and bird populations along our coastlines.

And indeed there was a blowout in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1969; two million gallons of oil bubbled from the ocean floor and it did cover hundreds of square miles of sea, foul beaches and kill more than a thousand oil-soaked birds.

Hence the moratorium on offshore drilling. This fall Congress will be considering that moratorium, comparing our urgent need for that oil to whatever risk is involved.

Interior Secretary Donald Hodel has been in California listening to all sides in the debate. Meanwhile, a former deputy assistant secretary

in the Department of Interior has done some research of his own - and with a most surprising result.

William Perry Pendley will report his findings in the next issue of the Heritage Foundation's Policy Review.

I sought and got permission to share the essence of that report with you now.

Understand, our nation's need for California's offshore oil is real and the harvest can be rewarding for us all.

We are talking about at least 2 1/4 billion barrels of oil, \$3.5 billion Uncle Sam would receive, \$9 billion which would churn through the United States economy, 80,000 jobs in California alone.

But - again - we still don't want to do damage to fish and birds and seascapes.

So let's compute the odds. Over the past 15 years 5 billion barrels of oil have been produced offshore - most in the Gulf of Mexico.

Fewer than 850 barrels have been spilled because of blowouts.

Most of the oil dumped in our oceans comes from rivers - including the Mississippi River.

There are many sources for such oil - underground seepage, ruptured tankers and motorists dumping crankcase oil into sewers.

But what really surprised these researchers was the discovery that offshore drilling is creating new ecosystems where fish thrive as never before.

Since the beginning of offshore drilling in the Gulf in 1953, commercial fish catches have increased fivefold and the catches include 150 new species!

So effective are these "artificial reefs" in propagating fish that the Japanese are spending \$300 million a year on similar "offshore rigs" even where there is no oil!

Did we again worry about the wrong thing? Apparently.

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## Berry's World

FRESH FISH



"Without PCBs is extra."

By Ben Wattenberg

The Census Bureau has just released the poverty numbers for 1984. Watch this space for comment soon. There will be comment, from me and others, because the bureau served up data that are honest and comprehensive - including 10 different ways of measuring poverty.

You don't get an argument anywhere in the world if you say the U.S. census operation is the best there is. Over the years, the bureau has fought off attempts to put political spin on its statistics. Census data are credible. They tell us where we've been and where we are - thereby enabling us to try to figure out where we're going.

You can forget all that if Rep. Robert Garcia, D-N.Y., has his way. In an Orwellian spasm, Garcia has taken it upon himself to try to write and rewrite the history of our time. John Peter Zenger, wake up! Numbers, as well as words, can be victims of censurers. Here's the issue: Until recently, the

bureau published one "official" poverty rate. It measured only cash income. That rate is important, but it doesn't tell the whole story. After all, in recent decades America started huge programs for food stamps, rent supplements and Medicaid, just to begin a long list. These programs - more than \$100 billion worth per year - help poor people even though they are not "cash." Go to a supermarket with food stamps and you come out with groceries.

Because statistics should reflect reality, the bureau began publishing several rates that measured poverty by including non-cash benefits.

Enter Garcia. He is chairman of the House Subcommittee on Census and Population. He's a smart man, knows a lot about social statistics, and is usually a friend of the census. But he comes from a district in the Bronx that is the poorest in America. He knows that if you count non-cash income, the poverty rate comes down - for example, from a 1983 "official"

national rate of 15 percent in poverty to an adjusted rate that goes as low as 10 percent.

Garcia is apparently worried that if the American people are informed that there is less real poverty now, and less than there used to be, they won't support poverty programs. So he quietly arranged that the House Appropriations bill contain "report language" directing the Census Bureau to cease publishing the nasty numbers.

If you don't like it, dump it. That's what happens when the Soviets rewrite history in their official encyclopedia: It's what happened when Galileo was forced by the church to deny that the earth moved around the sun (although the earth kept doing it). Garcia challenges the validity of the data. He maintains that what he wants is a broad study of the issue. That's not a bad idea; there are no glitch-free statistics. But conducting a study is no reason to close down a data series that already has five years on it. Like many wines, economic numbers take

on value as they age, revealing the impact of recessions, booms and policy changes.

Now the legislation moves to the Senate. If Sen. Paul Laxalt's subcommittee doesn't act, Garcia's gambit may well prevail.

The message from Garcia is not only intellectually corrosive, but politically foolish. On the intellectual front, it would announce that the Census Bureau is engaged in politics, not social science. Who would believe anything they put out?

Politically, Garcia is shooting the messenger that brings the good news, and himself in the foot. Think about it: How do you prove that programs help the poor out of poverty? Unsurprising answer: by data that show it. It was conservative Ronald Reagan who rose to high office claiming that the programs were only throwing money down a rat hole. The Census non-cash numbers make a liberal case, not a conservative one. Garcia ought to understand that.

# LIFESTYLES

Study concludes:

## Non-paid work good for teens

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Teen-agers getting ready for the world of adult work might be better off playing on a tennis team or cooking a fancy meal than working at a paid job, according to a University of Rochester study.

Paid teen employment tends to require less sophisticated work skills than some of the things teen-agers do for no pay, conclude two professors in the university's Graduate School of Education and Human Development.

For example, they say, cooking an elaborate dinner requires more skill than waitressing, and playing tennis well takes more discipline than being a ballboy.

Harold Munson and Dale Dannefer, along with several associates, went into 27 suburban homes where teen-agers lived and as unobtrusively as possible

watched how they worked and played.

Among their conclusions: —Parents should make rules about jobs explicit and logical. Teen-agers who perform work poorly tend to come from families in which the message is, "Do it because I say so."

—Judging the outcome of a job is not enough. Parents should show by example, as well as instruct, supervise and evaluate their children's jobs. For instance, one boy who was good at cooking began young when his mother gave him a cup of water or dough to play with while she cooked.

—Don't intrude. One mother insisted on hovering over her teen-age daughter even when she was preparing simple, packaged meals. The girl was consequently unsure of her ability to perform

even simple tasks.

Their 300-page study of how to instill work habits in children was supported by a grant of about \$75,000 from the William T. Grant Foundation. It was completed last year, but Munson said he and Dannefer had not published anything on it yet.

Teen-agers learn less from tedious chores like washing dishes or emptying the garbage than they would from complex tasks like helping remodel a room, plan a trip or run a garage sale, Munson said.

"Many parents today don't see the opportunities that they have for helping their young people (develop work skills)," he said. "We have a very limited idea of what work is."

The researchers focused on four activities that require work skills: lawn-mowing, cooking, music

lessons and sports. They found that teen-agers tended to be more proficient at the activities they did outside the home — namely, music lessons and sports.

Munson said researchers had spent six hours with each teen-ager in the study, shadowing the child in two three-hour sessions as he or she went about daily business, taking detailed notes on conversations and activities.

He said the researchers had tried to keep things as natural as possible by interviewing the families extensively beforehand to get to know and be comfortable with them.

"Maybe for the first 10 or 15 minutes things were a little awkward, but then they went on with their regular duties and this person (researcher) became as unobtrusive as possible," he said.



### Dear Abby

*Missirs' misses the mark in search for salutation*

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1985 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: In my job, I write many letters to people whose gender is unknown. In these cases, the proper form of address always presents a problem.

Understandably, "Gentleman" or "Dear Sirs" is an affront to women in positions of authority, yet alternatives seem inadequate.

"Ladies and Gentlemen" assumes the presence of both sexes, which very often is not the case. "Greetings" sounds like a summons from the government. "Sirs and/or Madams" has almost a bawdy ring. Abby, we need a new word. May I suggest "Missirs"? It covers all the bases: Miss, Mrs., Mister and Sirs.

Only you, Dear Abby, could introduce such a word to the world and put it into international usage virtually overnight. Secretaries all over the world would thank you. Please get this started in time for Christmas cards.

GAYLE IN SNOHOMISH, WASH.

DEAR GAYLE: Although "Missirs" would indeed cover all the bases, I doubt if it would catch on. In the first place, it looks like a typo, as though the writer started to write Miss, then changed it to Sirs.

Also, "Mis-anything" suggests a mistake, a misunderstanding, a misfired missile, or a miss that's as good as a mile. In any case, nice try, Gayle, but "Missirs" just misses.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "V.H. Santa Fe, N.M.," asking if he should forward the information he had about the German soldier killed in World War II, so his family would know the circumstances of his death, prompts my first letter to you.

You hit the nail on the head when you said, "Their families never forget, and would be grateful for any information."

I know. I lost a brother in World War II when his ship, the U.S.S. Salute AM294, went down somewhere off the coast of Brunei, Borneo. My brother was never found, and I yearn to know what happened. Oh, how I would love to hear from any of the brave young men who served aboard that minesweeper, so they could tell me the events leading up to the loss of my brother and his ship.

WAYNE E. SHAFER, SHEPHERDSVILLE, KY. 40165

DEAR WAYNE: If there are any survivors of your brother's ship, I hope they write to me: Dear Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I have a beautiful, smart 19-year-old daughter who is a very poor judge of character. She could have her pick of boyfriends, but she always picks the losers.

Her current one is "Dick." He's employed, but had no place to live, so since I'd do anything to make my daughter happy, I let Dick move into our home. He is moody, domineering, is always picking on my daughter, and she either does as he says—or else. It upsets me to see her hurt every day. They are not engaged, and I can't understand why he has such a hold on her, or why she takes his abuse.

If I interfere, she takes his side. If I tell Dick to move, she will move, too, and then she'd really have a dog's life. She treats him like a god, and he treats her like dirt.

Do you think she needs help other than mine? How can I wake her up? I'm afraid she'll marry him.

NO NAME, NO TOWN

DEAR NO NAME: Your "help" thus far—as well-meaning as it may have been—has done more harm than good. Your "smart" daughter needs professional counseling to find out why she cares so little for herself and sets herself up to be treated like dirt. Dick shouldn't be living in your home. If your daughter wants to move out, you can't stop her, but let her know the door is always open to her—providing she returns without Dick.

\*\*\*

(Do you hate to write letters because you don't know what to say? Thank-you notes, sympathy letters, congratulations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an interesting letter are included in Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents) self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



ALL IN THE FAMILY—Kaysi Gayle Douglas of Pampa, left, and her grandmother Donna Slavick of Ulysses, Kan., display one of the many individual awards received by Mrs. Slavick at the Universal Mrs. Pageant in Dallas recently. In true family tradition, Kaysi also received various awards in the Miss La Petite pageant conducted during the week of competition. (Special photo)

## Time managing tips

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Have you ever found something moldy in your "in" box? Does the dust in your "immediate action" file give passersby an allergic reaction? Has the camouflage of too many reminder notes rendered your refrigerator unrecognizable?

People who answer "yes" to even one of these questions are probably the victims of poor time management. Entire books have been written on the subject — but who's got time to read them?

"Most people get bogged down by the day-to-day takes of life that often aren't necessary," says Jeff Kiser, human resources development manager. "In the time management courses I teach to business people, I try to convince them to set priorities for each task they have to accomplish, and stick with the priority list as closely as possible."

Kiser says his favorite system for prioritizing tasks is to label them as A (must do, no excuses), B (hope to do, but a good excuse might suffice) and C (skip it).

"The same priority list can work in both the office or at home," Kiser says. "Working people have too many demands on their time to accomplish everything. The trick is to figure out what needs doing the most — even if it's taking time to play with the kids or walk the

dog — and doing it."

Kiser has developed some tips for employees enrolled in his time management classes:

—Encourage people to make appointments to see you, rather than just dropping in. It lets them know you're tightly scheduled, and usually shortens their visits.

—Whenever possible, arrange your appointments in the other person's office. It's easier to be the one to leave when your business is concluded than it is to throw a co-worker out of your office.

—Keep your work area as clutter-free as possible to avoid the temptation to work on several projects at once.

—Learn to say "no" when you do not have time to take on another commitment.

—Some phone systems indicate whether a phone call is coming from outside or within the organization. Ask your receptionist or assistant to screen outside calls to be sure they need to be answered by you and not someone else in the company.

—Insist on using agendas mailed in advance of meetings.

"I'm convinced that the real key to time management is to get somebody else to do your work for you," Kiser says. Jobs that are mundane to you might be a new challenge for your assistant.

## For these two, winning titles is a family affair

For some families, entering pageants is a family affair. As for Kaysi Gayle Douglas of Pampa, and her grandmother, Donna Slavick of Ulysses, Kan., both became standouts in competitions involving 300 women and children from all over the United States and England. The pageants took place in the Loew's Anatole Hotel in Dallas.

Kaysi, the six-year-old daughter of Debbie and Raymond Douglas of Pampa, competed in the Miss La Petite category. She brought home five trophies, including first place in coat or cape, first place in sleepwear, first place in rainwear, second place in party dress, and second place in western wear. Previously, Kaysi has been the recipient of several titles, including Pampa's Little Miss Top O' Texas.

Formerly of Pampa, Mrs. Slavick was crowned the 1986 World's Universal Sophisticated

Mrs. Mini-queen. She was awarded 10 trophies, including two five-foot tall ones, for World's Universal Mrs. top ten; World's Sophisticated Living Doll, second alternate; best portfolio; best head and shoulders photo; best figure for grandmother; first place in modeling sportswear, streetwear, coat or cape, party dress and formal wear.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Sep. 4

**ACROSS**

- 1 Rank (Fr.)
- 6 Wheat type
- 11 Setting up
- 13 Cylindrical
- 14 Bearlike
- 15 French woman's title
- 16 Across (pref.)
- 17 Burlap
- 19 Hockey league (abbr.)
- 20 Slippery
- 22 Sandpiper
- 23 River in England
- 24 Offshore coral growth
- 26 Makes serious
- 28 Intention
- 30 Fire (Fr.)
- 31 Genetic material
- 32 Not thin
- 33 Verb features
- 36 Dick
- 39 Geology term
- 40 United
- 42 Greek temple
- 44 Of age (Lat., abbr.)
- 45 Cloud
- 47 Compass point
- 48 Families
- 50 Harvest fly
- 52 Sincere
- 53 Kite
- 54 Borders
- 55 Suns

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

E	C	U	E	B	B	E	T	S					
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Z	O	R	B	A	L	U	R	K	I	N	G		
E	R	I	H	O	P	E	A	T					
D	E	E	P	O	T	Y	O	R	E				
Z	A	I	R	E	O	N	E	T	W	O	M	I	A
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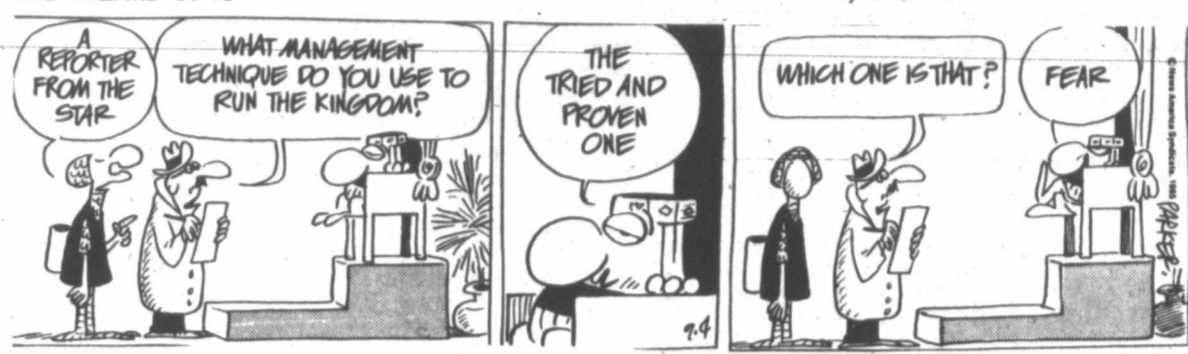
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**B.C.**



## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol  
Sept. 5, 1985

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) If you're disturbed about something today, don't stew about it in silence. Problems can be resolved only if they are brought out into the open. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. To get yours, send \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) The results could be undesirable if you let others make decisions for you today in situations that could cost you money. Think for yourself.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Usually you're the type of person who goes all out when you want to achieve an important objective, but today this may not be true and the results will reflect it.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Allow yourself adequate time today for each task you have to perform. If you start racing against the clock, your work will suffer and may even have to be scrapped.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Taking financial risks on the unknown could be a costly folly today. Before plunking down your hard-earned cash, be sure you know exactly what you're getting into.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Be careful today not to involve any outsiders if you happen to have a disagreement with your mate. Their input could make a bad situation worse.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) Unless you have something nice to say about others today, it's best you keep your thoughts to yourself. What you regard as constructive criticism, they may deem impertinence.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Don't be financially careless or impulsive today, especially where your mistakes could cost others as well as yourself.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Before pointing the finger at others today, make sure you're not the culprit who is causing friction in your household. Set a good example.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Instead of viewing the outcome of events positively today, you might visualize yourself as a loser and behave accordingly.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Remorse will set in later for money that you waste today on frivolous pursuits. Be prudent so you won't have to pay the piper.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) The least effective method you can use today is to try to intimidate underlings. Praise will promote good performances; threats will breed resentment.

**MARVIN**



**ALLEY OOP**



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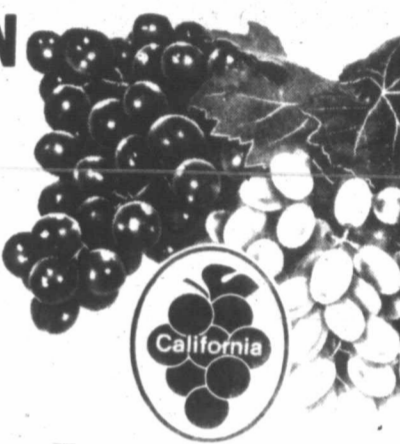
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# Lloyd, Connors not taking foes lightly

NEW YORK (AP) — Chris Evert Lloyd has rarely lost to Hana Mandlikova. Jimmy Connors has never lost to Heinz Gunthardt.

But winning doesn't make it any easier — even in the U.S. Open Tennis Championships, where winning may not be everything but it's almost the only thing they've ever done.

"I've played Hana so many times and I respect her. She's beaten me this year. She's got a lot of weapons that can hurt me — if she's on," Lloyd, the No. 1 women's seed, said Tuesday after moving into a semifinal showdown with Mandlikova, the No. 3 seed from Czechoslovakia. Lloyd did it by beating No. 5 Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany 6-3, 6-3.

Connors, although he has lost only one set in five matches with Gunthardt, likewise said he wasn't taking the unseeded Swiss lightly. "Obviously, he's playing good tennis to get here. He's beaten some pretty good players," said Connors, the No. 4 men's seed, after beating No. 11 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-4, 3-6, 6-4, 6-4 to advance to the men's quarterfinals.

It was Lloyd's 83rd victory in a U.S. Open singles match, adding to

her overall record. Connors' 76th singles victory here broke Vic Seixas' men's record, set during 1940-69.

Today, Martina Navratilova, the No. 2 seed and two-time defending women's singles champion, played No. 6 Zina Garrison, and No. 4 Pam Shriver faced No. 11 Steffi Graf of West Germany in the two remaining women's quarterfinals. In an all-Swedish men's quarter, No. 3 Mats Wilander played No. 6 Anders Jarryd. Tonight, defending men's champion and No. 1 seed John McEnroe faces another Swede, No. 10 Joakim Nystrom.

Also on Tuesday, Yannick Noah, the No. 7 men's seed, defeated amateur Jay Berger 6-7, 6-2, 6-3, 6-1; Mandlikova swept No. 7 women's seed Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia 7-6, 7-5; and, at night, Czechoslovak Ivan Lendl, the No. 2 seed, defeated 17-year-old Peruvian Jaime Yzaga, the junior champion in the French Open, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4, 6-0.

Before Connors outlasted Edberg in 2 hours, 44 minutes, Gunthardt became the only non-seed to reach the men's quarters by defeating France's Henri Leconte 7-6, 6-2, 3-6, 4-6, 6-3. It was Leconte who, two rounds ago, had beaten fellow

Frenchman Guy Forget — who, in turn, had ousted outspoken Kevin Curren in the first round.

Both Lendl and Noah, who next face each other, have labored, happily, in relative obscurity while most of the attention has been lavished — or thrust upon — McEnroe, Connors and the since-beaten Boris Becker.

"I love it. It's fine with me," Noah said of the lack of attention. "It's something I really wanted. I don't care about the publicity."

Said Lendl: "I think the key to my success against him (Noah) is going to be the return of his serve."

# Cougars move up in AP rankings

By The Associated Press

Brigham Young is on the move again in the Associated Press college football poll.

The Cougars, who climbed from nowhere to win the national championship with a 13-0 record last year, were ranked No. 10 in the 1985 preseason poll. After a 28-14 thumping of Boston College in the Kickoff Classic, the Cougars moved into eighth this week, vaulting past Ohio State and Nebraska, both idle.

BYU's jump accounted for the only significant change in the Top Ten. The nation's top seven teams, none of which has opened its season, remained unchanged. In the Second Ten, Florida State moved from 19th to 17th after a 38-12 lashing of Tulane. South

Carolina, a 56-17 winner over The Citadel, dropped a spot to 18th.

Top-ranked Oklahoma, which doesn't open its season until a Sept. 28 trip to Minnesota, received 27 of 60 first-place votes and 1,049 of a possible 1,100 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Auburn remained second after receiving 10 first-place votes and 948 points, followed by Southern Methodist with two firsts and 834 points.

On Saturday, Auburn hosts Southwestern Louisiana and SMU is at home against Texas-El Paso.

One first-place vote went to sixth-place Southern California, which received 715 points. The Trojans open at Illinois on Saturday.

# Caprock defeats Pampa girls in volleyball home opener

Pampa lost its home volleyball opener to Caprock, 12-15, 15-2, 15-5, Tuesday night.

Pampa is now 2-8 for the season, including three losses to Caprock.

The Lady Harvesters got good net play from Melinda Jackson and good setting from Jackie Osby and Amie Greene, said Pampa Coach Phil Hall.

Despite the loss, Hall said the Lady Harvesters did accomplish a goal of winning at least one game

against Caprock, Amarillo High and Tascosa. Hall said Pampa hadn't won a game against the three Amarillo schools for three years.

Caprock won the junior varsity match, 16-14, 15-13.

Pampa is now entered in the Seminole Invitational Friday and Saturday. Pampa's next home match is Sept. 10 against Amarillo High.



**OUT OF ACTION** — Ohio State senior tailback Keith Byars walks on crutches to keep weight off the broken bone in his foot. Byars, who placed second in last season's Heisman Trophy voting, was injured during Monday's practice. He may miss as many as three games. (AP Laserphoto)

# Harris Football Ratings

- High Headliners**
- (AAAAA) Cy-Fair vs. H.O. NORTHBROOK; HIGHLAND PARK vs. Irving McArthur; CONROE vs. Bryan; Ds. Carter vs. LAKE HIGHLANDS.
- (AAAA) LARMAR CONS. vs. Bay City; EDINBURG vs. GREGORY-PORTLAND; MCKINNEY vs. Waxahachie; HUNTSVILLE vs. Jasper; NB CANYON vs. Gonzales.
- (AAA) POST vs. Kermit; Daingerfield vs. GILMER; Crockett vs. RUSK; WACO CONNALLY vs. Alvarado; Navasota vs. MARLIN.
- (AA) Van vs. Grand Saline; NEWTON vs. Groveton; THORNDALE vs. Franklin.
- (A) ROSCOE vs. Rotan; GRANGER vs. Bartlett; RUNGE vs. La Vernia; SANDERSON vs. Ft. Davis.
- THE GAME OF THE WEEK**
- Highland Park vs. Irving McArthur.
- AAAAA TOP TEN**
1. Odessa Permian; 2. Midland Lee; 3. San Angelo Central; 4. Ho. Yates; 5. SA Clark; 6. Converse Judson; 7. Highland Park; 8. Cypress-Fairbanks; 9. Ho. Aldine; 10. Bmt. West Brook.
- Game Pairings**
- ODESSA vs. Amarillo High (4); Amarillo Caprock vs. DUMAS (8); Amarillo Palo Duro (opponent not rated); AMARILLO TASCOSA vs. Canyon (1); PLAINVIEW vs. Lubbock Estacado (6); SA

- CENTRAL vs. Hereford (16).
- AAAA TOP TEN**
1. Tomball; 2. Sweetwater; 3. Huntsville; 4. New Braunfels; 5. WF Hirschi; 6. McKinney; 7. Gregory-Portland; 8. Austin Westlake; 9. Bay City; 10. Corsicana.
- Game Pairings**
- Monahans vs. PAMPA (15); PERRYTON vs. Borger (pick); Lamesa vs. LEVELLAND (3).
- AAA TOP TEN**
1. Vernon; 2. Hempstead; 3. Post; 4. Navasota; 5. Rice Cons.; 6. Waco Connaly; 7. Daingerfield; 8. Littlefield; 9. PA Austin; 10. Columbus.
- Game Pairings**
- Canadian vs. CLARENDON (18); Panhandle vs. BOYS RANCH (17); CHILDRESS vs. Quanah (13); DIMMITT vs. Lubbock Roosevelt (16); FRIONA vs. River Road (19); TULIA vs. Lockney (15).
- AA TOP TEN**
1. Electra; 2. Quitman; 3. Groveton; 4. Crandall; 5. Morton; 6. McGregor; 7. Shiner; 8. Alto; 9. Hamlin; 10. Pilot Point.
- Game Pairings**
- Sanford-Fritch vs. Groom (25); WHEELER vs. Stinnett (7); WHITE DEER vs. Spearman (7); Memphis vs. PHILLIPS (25); HAPPY vs. Bovina (19).
- A TOP TEN**
1. Munday; 2. Union Hill; 3. Granger; 4. Wheeler; 5. Goldthwaite; 6. Godley; 7. Valley; 8. Coolidge; 9. Runge; 10. Italy.
- Whiteface vs. McLEAN (11); Valley vs. Claude (15); FARWELL vs. Wilson (15); Paducah vs. MOTLEY COUNTY (21).

# Rose hopes to break record at home

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Pete Rose says he would like to break Ty Cobb's record in either Cincinnati or Philadelphia, the two towns in which he played most of his career.

However, he adds, "I can assure you I'm not up there trying to make out to prolong this thing. Regardless of what anybody thinks about me, I think I've proved I'm a team player."

Rose, player-manager of the Reds, remained six hits away from breaking Cobb's record of 4,191 career hits after sitting out Tuesday night's game against St. Louis.

Rose did not play, despite using 21 players — including five pinch hitters — in a 6-4 loss to St. Louis. The final opportunity in which he could have come to bat as a pinch-hitter was with two out and none aboard in the ninth. Eric Davis, a pinch-batter in the seventh, was due up to face reliever Jeff Lahti. Dave Parker was due up for Davis.

"I know at one time, Rose had seven hits in a row off me," Lahti said. "He may be 10-for-10 against me. He wore me out in Montreal. He wore me out in Philadelphia. He wears me out here. He's the only person in the world I probably never have made a good pitch to."

But Rose stuck with Davis, who fled to right field to end the game. Rose said that Davis was one of the pinch-hitters who appeared in the seventh, when Cincinnati scored two runs, and he "could just as well have gotten a hit" in the ninth.

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# Pampa girls win rodeo title

The Pampa High girls' team scored 19 points to claim high-point honors in a Tri-State Rodeo held last weekend in Canadian.

Amie Greene was the only first-place winner for Pampa. She won the breakaway roping title in 3.585.

Leslie Leggett placed second in the poles (21.293) and third in barrels (18.280). Monique Morgan placed third in breakaway roping (6.569).

Sissy Gideon of White Deer was fourth in goat tying.

In the boys' division, Monty O'Neal of Pampa was fourth in steer wrestling. Eddie Douglas was sixth in bull riding.

Pampa competes in another rodeo this weekend at Memphis. Denny McLanahan of Canadian won barebacks and Drew Thomas of Wheeler County won the ribbon roping at the Canadian rodeo.

Randy Martin and Larry Trimble of Wheeler County teamed up to win the team roping.

Lee McCasland of Wheeler County won the bull riding.

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**Public Notices**

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING OF THE CITY COMMISSION OF THE CITY OF PAMPA, TEXAS,** will hold a Public Hearing in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas, at 3:30 P.M., September 19, 1985 to consider the following:

(85-16) Zoning change from SF-2 to Office District, Lot 10, Block 63, Fraser Annex No. 3.

For the purpose of Office Building. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given the opportunity to express their views on the proposed changes.

Forrest Lloyd  
Zoning Officer  
Sept. 4, 9, 1985  
C-83

**NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR FLUID INJECTION WELL PERMIT**

Cities Service Oil & Gas Corp. 3545 N. W. 58th, Oklahoma City, OK 73112 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to inject fluid into a formation which is productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to inject fluid into the Brown Dolomite, Archer B&C, Well Number B7G. The proposed injection well is located 2 miles West of Pampa, Tx in the Panhandle Gray County Field, in Gray County. Fluid will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 3132 to 3280 feet.

**LEGAL AUTHORITY:** Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas.

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin Texas 78711 (Telephone 512 / 445-1373).

C-67 Sept. 4, 1985

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C-68 Sept. 4, 1985





# FOOD

## Plan a fiesta for Mexican Independence Day

Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, provides a great "excuse" for hosting a party with south-of-the-border flair. A national holiday in Mexico, tradition calls for fun and feasting.

Because the holiday falls on Monday this year, fast-to-fix fiestas will be the order of the day for busy north-of-the-border party hosts. In honor of the festivities, San Antonio home economists have created two Mexican-style party recipes that can be prepared in short order. No need to search the shelves of specialty stores to prepare these "especialidades de la casa." Both are easy variations of Mexican favorites.

Tex-Mex Tostada Soup boasts serape bright colors and the temperature, texture and color contrasts that make soup a year-round menu staple in Mexico. Prepared with ground meat, pinto beans, tomatoes and picante sauce, the soup is served with an assortment of toppings. For casual fiesta fun, ladle the soup into bowls at the table and let everyone help themselves to add-ons of tortilla chips, cheese, shredded lettuce, sour cream and more picante sauce.

**TEX-MEX TOSTADA SOUP**  
 1/2 lb. ground pork or beef  
 1 c. chopped onion  
 1 (16 oz.) can tomatoes

1 (16 oz.) can pinto beans, drained  
 1 (8 oz.) can tomato sauce  
 1 c. water  
 2-3rd c. picante sauce  
 1/4 t. ground cumin  
 Tortilla or corn chips, coarsely crushed

Shredded Cheddar cheese  
 Shredded lettuce  
 Dairy sour cream

Brown meat with onion in three-quart saucepan; drain well. Drain and chop tomatoes, reserving juice. Add tomatoes and juice to saucepan with beans, tomato sauce, water, picante sauce and cumin. Bring to a boil; reduce heat. Cover and simmer 10 minutes. Ladle into soup bowls. Top with tortilla chips, cheese, lettuce, sour cream and additional picante sauce, if desired. Makes six servings, about six cups soup.

If enchiladas are familiar favorites, go adventurous and serve guests Picadillo Enchiladas. Picadillo (pee-kah-DEE-yo) means "minced meat" or "meat and vegetable hash" in Spanish. Although popular in Mexico as a filling for tortillas and a topping for rice, picadillo is largely unknown to Mexican food fans north of the Rio Grande. The spicy ground meat and vegetable mixture is flavored with the sweet, mellow additions of raisins, nuts and a hint of cinnamon.

### PICADILLO ENCHILADAS

1 lb. ground beef  
 1 med. onion, chopped  
 1 (16 oz.) can stewed tomatoes  
 1 c. picante sauce  
 1/4 c. raisins  
 1/4 c. chopped slivered almonds, toasted  
 2 t. garlic salt  
 3/4 t. ground cumin  
 1/2 t. ground cinnamon  
 Vegetable oil  
 12 corn tortillas  
 1 1/2 c. shredded Monterey Jack cheese

Brown meat with onion in 10-inch skillet; drain. Stir in tomatoes, 1/4 cup of the picante sauce, raisins, almonds, garlic salt, cumin and cinnamon. Simmer uncovered, stirring occasionally to break up tomatoes, 20 minutes.

Heat about 1/2 inch of oil in small skillet until hot but not smoking. Quickly fry each tortilla in oil to soften, about five seconds on each side. Drain on paper towels. Spoon a scant cup meat mixture down center of each tortilla; roll and place seam side down in a 13x9x2 inch baking dish.

Combine remaining picante sauce with remaining meat mixture; spoon evenly over enchiladas and cover with cheese. Bake at 350 degrees F. for 15 minutes or until hot. Makes six servings.



TEX-MEX TOSTADA SOUP-To celebrate Mexican Independence Day, Sept. 16, or to make any meal a fiesta, serve Tex-Mex Tostada Soup. An easy meal-in-a-bowl, the ground meat, tomato and pinto bean soup is ready to serve in about 25 minutes from start to finish. Ladle the soup into bowls and serve with toppings of tortilla chips, cheese, lettuce, sour cream and picante sauce.

## Treats for after-school snackers

Rushing in from a busy day, the home-from-school set heads straight for the kitchen. With dinner still hours away, a small fry's snack attack demands prompt satisfaction.

One time-honored cure for the after-school "munchies" is a glass of milk and a treat to eat on the run. Something homemade is always favored, but something homemade and chocolate is a hands-down winner.

With afterschoolers in mind, here are two new kid-pleasing snack recipes — a baked bar cookie and a no-bake confection. Both recipes team chocolate with wholesome cereal, peanuts and marshmallow creme.

Nutty Chocolate Chip Granola Bars are prepared in a saucepan and baked in the cook's choice of pans. A jelly roll pan yields a crispy granola bar; a smaller baking pan turns out a chewier bar. Make them on the weekend so they're ready and waiting to serve as after-school fuel. A tightly covered container keeps them at their just-baked best for up to two weeks.

**NUTTY CHOCOLATE CHIP GRANOLA BARS**  
 1/2 c. margarine  
 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme  
 1/4 c. peanut butter  
 1/4 c. honey  
 3 1/2 c. old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked  
 1/2 c. chopped peanuts  
 1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces

Melt margarine in three-quart saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallow creme; stir until smooth. Stir in peanut butter and honey. Add oats and peanuts; mix lightly. Spread mixture into greased 15x10x1 inch jelly roll pan. Sprinkle with chocolate pieces; press lightly into oats mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 20 minutes. Cool. Cut into bars. Makes approximately 2 dozen.

Variation: For chewier bars, substitute 13x9 inch baking pan for jelly roll pan. Increase baking time to 30 minutes.

Crunchy Chocolate Peanut Clusters are a tasty no-bake treat

that the kids can easily fix themselves. With just five ingredients combined in a single saucepan — marshmallow creme, chocolate pieces, corn flakes and margarine — they're made in minutes and sure to be a hit.

**CRUNCHY CHOCOLATE PEANUT CLUSTERS**  
 1/4 c. margarine  
 1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme  
 1 (6 oz.) pkg. semi-sweet chocolate pieces  
 5 c. corn flakes  
 1 c. chopped peanuts

Melt margarine in three-quart saucepan over low heat. Add marshmallow creme and chocolate; stir until smooth. Add corn flakes and peanuts; toss until well coated. Drop rounded measuring tablespoonfuls of

mixture onto greased wax paper. Cool. Makes 2 1/2 dozen.

The 1985 KRAFT Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest is open for entries, but they must be postmarked by midnight, Sept. 30.

"Candies, Cookies and Snacks" includes recipes for all these special favorites, except for fudge. Recipes entered in the "Desserts: Bakes, Refrigerated or Frozen" category can range from quick family favorites to elegant mealtime finales. "Sweet Etceteras" can include recipes for beverages, soups, sauces, dips, frostings, etc.

For contest rules, write RULES, Kraft Marshmallow Creme "Easy Secret Ingredient" Recipe Contest, P.O. Box 11192, Chicago, Ill., 60611.



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