

**Royals rebound**  
—Page 10



**Big savings, specials offered in Customer Appreciation sale**  
—Special section inside today



# The Tampa News

A Freedom Newspaper

25¢

Vol. 78, No. 172 2 sections, 26 pages

October 23, 1985

## Low inflation limits Social Security raises

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL  
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — The nation's 36.6 million Social Security beneficiaries will get a 3.1 percent benefit increase in January, the smallest increase since the checks were tied to the Consumer Price Index a decade ago, the government announced today.

It means an extra \$14 a month in benefits for the average retired worker, who now draws \$464. It also will boost the maximum benefit for someone retiring this year at 65 by \$22, from \$717 to \$739 a month.

If inflation had been any lower than 3 percent, there would have

been no increase at all in 1986. Three percent is the minimum trigger.

The higher benefits will cost Social Security's trust funds \$5.8 billion in 1986.

They also will trigger an automatic increase in the maximum amount of earnings that Social Security taxes. The ceiling will climb from \$39,600 this year to \$42,000, matching the 5.9 percent growth in average wages from 1983 to 1984. That means the maximum tax will top \$3,000 for the first time.

It will go from \$2,791.80 to \$3,003, an increase of \$211.20.

There are 8.7 million workers paying the maximum in 1985 and 7.3 million are expected to earn

\$42,000 or more next year.

The payroll tax is already scheduled to climb from 7.05 to 7.15 percent on Jan. 1 for workers and their employers.

These raises became official with the Labor Department's release today of the Consumer Price Index for September. The increase matches the inflation rate from the third quarter of 1984 to the third quarter of this year.

Benefits went up 3.5 percent in both January 1984 and January 1985 — the two previous smallest increases since the system was tied to the inflation index in 1975. The peak year was 1980, when benefits soared 14.3 percent.

The 3.7 million aged, blind or disabled recipients of

Supplemental Security Income — a welfare program run by the Social Security Administration — will get the same size increase in their January checks.

However, many SSI recipients also draw Social Security, and as their Social Security checks go up, their welfare checks go down.

Due to an economy move adopted by the Reagan administration and Congress in 1981, all benefits are rounded down to the next dollar, which means most people wind up with an increase smaller than the consumer price index.

Social Security Administration spokesman James Brown said benefits will rise:

—For the average retired worker, from \$464 to \$478 a month, a \$14 increase.

—For someone entitled to the maximum benefit who retires in 1985 at age 65, from \$717 to \$739, a \$22 increase.

—For the average aged couple, from \$788 to \$812, up \$24.

—For the average widowed mother with two children, from \$987 to \$1,017, up \$30.

—The average aged widow, \$419 to \$431, up \$12.

—The average disabled worker, wife and children, from \$872 to \$899, up \$27.

—The average for all disabled workers, \$469 to \$483, up \$14.

—The maximum federal SSI

payment for an individual, \$325 to \$336, up \$11.

—The maximum federal SSI payment for couples, \$488 to \$504, up \$16.

For self-employed workers, the payroll tax is due to rise on Jan. 1 from 11.8 percent to 12.3 percent. That means their maximum tax will climb in 1986 to \$5,166 from \$4,672.80 — an increase of \$493.20.

Brown said these other changes will also occur next year:

—Beneficiaries under 65 will be able to earn \$5,760 before losing any benefits. That is up from \$5,400.

—Those 65 to 69 will be able to earn \$7,800, up from \$7,320 without penalty. There is no earnings limit on those 70 or older.

### Fall foliage in spotlight at Canadian

CANADIAN — The variety of foliage in the Top O' Texas can be seen Sunday as the Canadian Chamber of Commerce sponsors the annual Fall Foliage Festival.

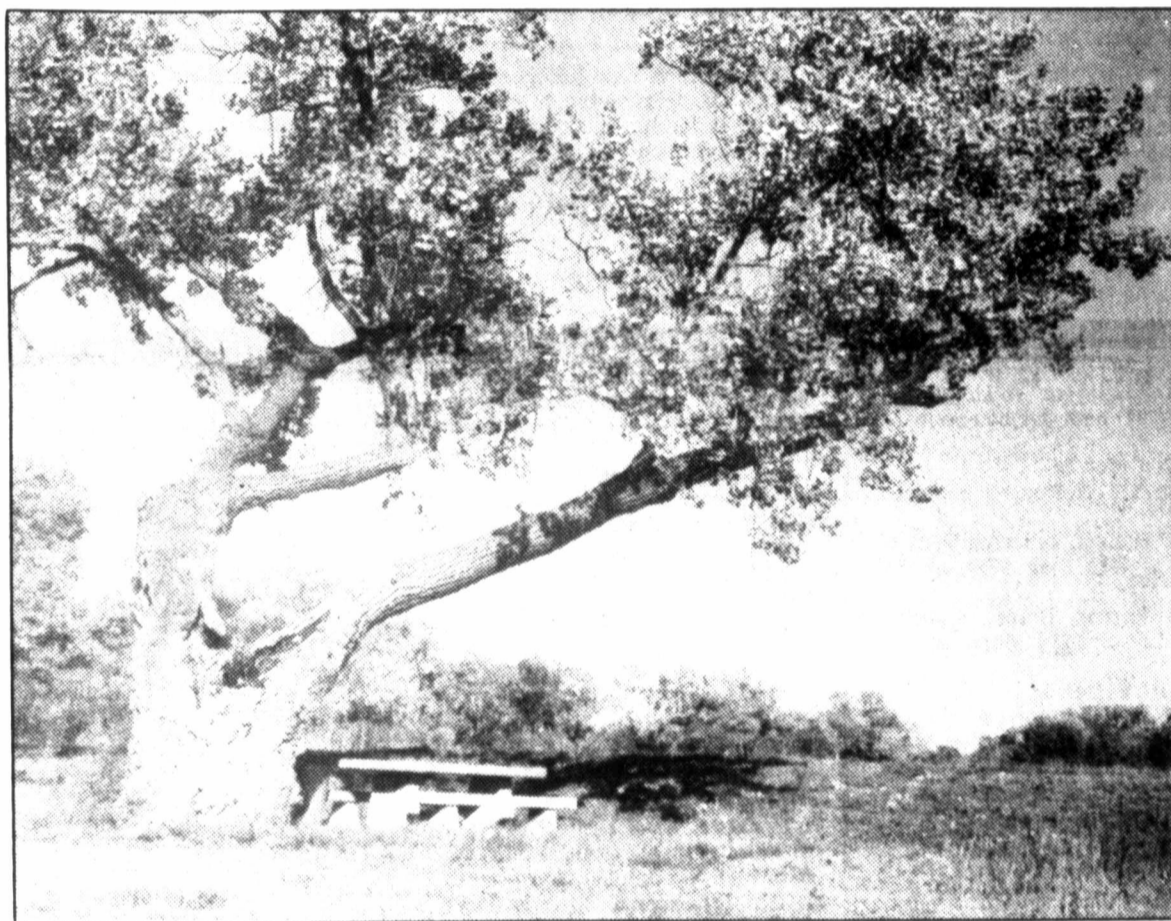
The festival, which features a drive through the wooded area around Lake Marvin, will be held in conjunction with the annual Homes Tour and the Hobby Show.

Among the variety of flora that can be seen at the foliage tour will be sumac, mulberry, cottonwood, squaw bush, even poison ivy. Maps for the foliage tour can be picked up at the Hobby Show at the City Auditorium.

A spokesperson for the Canadian - Hemphill County Chamber of Commerce says the unescorted tours draw many visitors throughout the weekend. Several busloads of senior citizens from various communities, as well as private cars are expected to take the Lake Marvin drive.

The event was started 30 years ago by a state wildlife agent.

The annual hobby show will be held at the city auditorium and will feature arts and crafts and collections being shown by hobbyists from throughout the



TRANQUIL TREE — This large, colorful tree on the banks of Lake Marvin and foliage in the background are among the sights to be seen on Canadian's annual Foliage Festival.

Panhandle. There is no charge for the show.

The Women's Service League will sell hot brisket sandwiches, baked goods and beverages beginning at 11 a.m. Proceeds will go to the League's various

projects.

"We're looking to have our largest show ever," a chamber spokesperson said, noting that the 28 exhibits will not only fill the auditorium, but also branch into the fire station.

The tour of homes will feature historic and contemporary homes in the area. All events are free with the exception of the homes tour, which is \$3. Ticket sales will be from 1 to 4 p.m. at the auditorium.

## McIlhany case may reach high court

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Staff Writer

AUSTIN — A case that began in Miami, Texas, two years ago may soon find its way to Washington, D.C.

James Harrington, legal director for the Texas Civil Liberties Union, said he plans "in a week or two" to appeal to the U.S. Supreme Court a case involving 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany, 66, of Wheeler, and a 52-year-old Miami woman he sent to jail for writing him a critical letter.

In June, the U.S. Fifth Court of Appeals in New Orleans upheld a decision by U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson of Amarillo

dismissing a \$400,000 lawsuit filed Feb. 13, 1984, by the TCLU on behalf of Doris Adams. The part-time waitress was held in contempt of court and jailed 28 days in 1983 after writing McIlhany a letter complaining about the law's treatment of her sons.

Although Robinson questioned McIlhany's judicial conduct, she ruled he had "absolute judicial immunity" in the case. She ruled the concept of judicial immunity, leaving judges free to interpret the law without fear of liability, is more important than an individual's legal rights.

At the time of the appeals court ruling, Harrington mentioned an appeal to the Supreme Court as one of his organization's

options. He said Tuesday he does not know when the high court will decide whether to hear the case.

The other option was to request the whole appeals court in New Orleans to hear the case, but that request was denied, according to Paul Knisely, an Austin attorney involved with the TCLU on the case.

In addition to the monetary damages, the suit seeks to permanently enjoin the state judge from such conduct in the future.

In May and June of 1983, Adams wrote McIlhany two letters complaining about what she called unfair treatment of three of her sons

See MCILHANY, Page two

## City postpones study of street lights

By LARRY HOLLIS  
Staff Meeting

Pampa city commissioners deferred action Tuesday evening on a contract relative to development of a street light asset management plan.

The commission is considering a contract with Pannell, Kerr and Forster of Dallas to study the city's street light system to see if any substantial cost reductions could be achieved.

The firm has proposed a three-phase approach, with Phase I being a preliminary economic

feasibility study, Phase II developing implementation plans and Phase III offering assistance and negotiations to implement the plan.

City Manager Bob Hart said the firm would not charge the city for the initial study "unless they can prove there would be substantial savings to the city." He said the savings would have to amount to 30 to 35 percent for the plan to receive serious consideration.

But Commissioner Bob Curry raised questions as to who would determine whether the study indicates there's a feasible

program to pursue. He said the company might provide just enough information to convince the commission there was a feasible alternative so the company would get its estimated \$20,000 cost for Phases I and II.

Mayor Sherman Cowan said he understood the commission would make the decision as to the feasibility of any alternative cost savings program. If the firm discovered there was no feasible alternative, "they likely will draw out, anyway," he said.

But Curry said he would like more certain assurances on who

determines the feasibility aspects before the city paid out \$18,000 to \$20,000 for a plan that may not be approved after further studies.

The commission deferred action on the contract to allow Hart to contact the firm to get more specific details.

Under the proposal, Pannell would identify short-term and long-term cost reduction programs and propose alternatives, including conversion to more energy efficient lighting, negotiation of outage credits or city purchase of

See CITY, Page two

## Tax 'indexing' will raise deductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Falling transportation costs held the September retail price rise to a scant 0.2 percent for a fifth straight month, the government reported today.

The small gain was enough, however, to trigger an automatic rise in Social Security benefits and gave officials the information needed to "index" the federal income tax — to squeeze out the effects of inflation.

Slightly different versions of the Consumer Price Index compiled by the Labor Department are used to calculate the Social Security benefit increase, effective Jan. 1, will be 3.1 percent. It had been 3.5 percent in each of the last two years.

The \$1,040-per-person income tax exemption and the standard deductions — \$2,390 for single people and \$3,540 for couples filing joint returns — will be increased by 3.7 percent for taxes due on 1985 income.

Tax table brackets will also be widened by the same percentage so that more income will be taxed at lower rates.

As for price activity last month, the transportation price calculation, which showed lower costs for used cars and auto financing as well as for gasoline, fell 0.2 percent, its fifth straight decline.

Gasoline prices were off 0.8 percent for the second month running. Used car prices fell 0.2

percent after a 1.2 percent decline in August. New car prices, however, continued to rise — up 0.3 percent — but financing charges were down 4.6 percent, the tenth consecutive monthly drop.

Overall food costs rose 0.3 percent, the sharpest rise since a 0.5 percent rise last February. Food prices had risen a minuscule 0.1 percent in each of the preceding three months.

Prices for food bought at grocery stores also rose 0.3 percent, due largely to a 0.6 percent jump in fruit and vegetable prices.

The cost of meals eaten outside the home rose 0.5 percent for normal seasonal variations:

—Housing costs rose 0.2 percent, including gains of 0.3 percent for both homeowners and renterpercent.

—Entertainment costs gained 0.5 percent after declining 0.1 percent in August.

If last month's 0.2 percent increase held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly advance would be 2.3 percent. The annual rate supplied by the department is based on a more precise calculation of price activity than the rounded percentage contained in the monthly CPI report.

In all, the broad-gauge Consumer Price Index for All Urban Consumers stood at 324.5 in September, meaning goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$32.45 last month.

## No-pass rule headed for trial on Nov. 18

HOUSTON (AP) — Now that the state's controversial no-pass, no-play law has survived another legal hurdle, it is headed for a trial before the state district judge who ruled it unconstitutional in May.

State District Judge Marsha Anthony, the judge who dealt the rule that blow in May, refused Tuesday to grant a temporary injunction that would have stopped the state from enforcing the statute.

Rather than junk the statute as opponents wanted, she set the case for trial Nov. 18 as a class action that could affect all the state's 1,100 school districts.

The reform law says students must score at least 70 in all subjects at the end of each six-week grading period or be declared ineligible for extracurricular activities for the following six weeks.

Ms. Anthony said earlier that the law was unconstitutional because it did not apply equally to all high school students. The Texas Supreme Court overruled her decision in August.

Houston attorney Anthony Sheppard, who also is appealing the case to the U.S. Supreme Court, filed the challenge Tuesday and sought the class action trial.

He represents failing students in several Houston-area school districts and said the supreme court did not rule on all issues of the law's constitutionality.

During Tuesday's hearing, Sheppard called Aldine Eisenhower Coach Richard Olin, who said his school had 190 football players in its program, and of 83 players declared ineligible last week, 50 were black.

Assistant Attorney General Kevin O'Hanlon, who represented the state, said Sheppard would not be able to prove any racial irregularities in the law.

"They'll have to show intent to discriminate," O'Hanlon said. "The rule was to make people study — that's all. We are pleased that the judge made this a class action suit because we will now have to try the case only once."



# TEXAS / REGIONAL

## Off beat

By  
**Dee Dee  
Laramore**



### A great social problem

Grief — a tough subject that no one wants to talk about. That's how author, speaker, Baptist preacher Doug Manning of Hereford began his talk on grief at the First Christian Church here Monday. Manning is somewhat of an expert on grief; he's written two books on the subject — "Don't Take My Grief Away from Me," and most recently, "Comforting Those Who Grieve."

I asked Manning how he became interested in the subject — as he said, it's not one people particularly like to talk about. Grief is connected to closely to another subject people don't like to talk about — death.

He referred to an incident he had told before about a woman whose daughter had died suddenly of respiratory illness. Immediately after her daughter died, the doctor and her husband, and everyone else was trying to make the woman calm down and start making decisions that go with death. She looked at them and said vehemently, "Don't take my grief away from me! I've earned it and I'm going to have it!"

When that woman told Manning of what she had gone through, he suddenly realized what he, as a pastor, had been treating grief in totally the wrong way. He admits he was uncomfortable with people who were grieving, so he tried to take their grief away from them or direct their grief in a way to make himself feel better. He kept spitting Bible verses at them, he remembers.

"I believe grief is one of the great social problems of our day," Manning says. He believes this is true, because many of the well known social problems, drinking, divorce, etc., "have their beginnings in grief or trauma."

"The results of grief can be devastating," Manning says. "But you have to remember grief is the natural response to any loss." This includes, he says, grief following a divorce, or being placed in an nursing home or in displacement situations, such as moving.

"The worst grief you can ever know is yours," he adds. Manning says the first step in understanding grief is to realize that it's "God's way of dealing with a broken heart," and that we must allow the grief process to follow its natural progress.

He describes some of the feelings that a person will experience while going through the grief process.

**SHOCK** — This is the time, Manning says, when the mind must protect itself. A friend of mine who recently experienced the death of her mother explained the shock to me in this way: "I kept thinking that as soon as I got through all this and the funeral was over, everything would be alright; Mom would come back and everything would be like it was."

"It's like watching a sad movie," Manning says. "It's real but it's not real." No one is ever ready for the death of a loved one, he adds, even after a lingering illness.

**REALITY** — Reality sets in about three weeks later, Manning says. That's when everyone goes home, and the grieving person is left alone for the first time. "That's when they want to call and cry and we don't know what to say," Manning says. "All we have to do is love them and hug them and let them get through it."

**REACTION** — "That's when they hit rock bottom and then they get mad," he says. "There's a lot of anger in grief. We think of anger as bad temper fits. But basically, anger is hurt and frustration." Anger in grief is healthy, he adds. "That's what causes you to fight back. But anger needs to focus on something and we have to watch where it focuses. Some places are fine."

It's okay for a widow to be angry at her husband for dying, Manning says. "It's not a bad place for it. And it won't last forever."

It's okay to get mad at God, "that's not a bad place either," he says. "God's big enough to handle it. Everybody panics when somebody gets mad at God. They're afraid they won't get over it. But I tell them it's like the nursery rhyme, 'Leave them alone and they'll come home, wagging their tails behind them.'"

Sometimes they'll get mad at the preacher and the church, he says. "That's okay, too."

The time to worry, Manning says, is when the grieving person begins to focus their anger inwardly. "That's when they play 'if only,' or 'I should have...' That game will eat them alive. That devastates." And if there is no guilt involved in the death, then people will find a way to create guilt, he adds.

Manning tells of a mother and little girl he talked to sometime after their husband and father had died in a car accident. Manning's heart went out to the 9-year-old so he took her aside and asked her who she talked to about her daddy dying. "I don't talk to anybody," she replied. "Mommy starts to cry when I talk about Daddy and Daddy wouldn't want me to make Mommy cry, so I don't talk about him." She wouldn't talk to her teachers, either, the little girl added.

"Will you talk to me about your daddy?" Manning asked her, and she said yes. Do you know what she was feeling about her daddy all this time? "I should have been with him," she told Manning. "Then Daddy wouldn't have died." As if a 9-year-old girl could have done anything to avoid a car accident.

When anger focuses inwardly is when someone needs help, Manning says. He believes that support groups are the best for helping people overcome their grief. He suggests THEOS, an organization for those who have lost their mates, and Compassionate Friends, for parents who have lost children through death. Both have chapters in Amarillo, he said.

**RECOVERY** — "They do get well," Manning says. "There will come a time when they decide to live again." He says will take about two years, sometimes shorter, sometimes longer, for the person to go through the grief process.

"It's an almost dramatic turning point in their lives," he says. "It comes when something they can't deal with now, that they'll be able to deal with then," such as the clothes in the closet.

"Don't be in a hurry to clean out the house after a death," Manning cautions, let the grieving person come to grips with that when they're ready.

"Grief is like peeling an onion," he explains. "It comes off one layer at a time and you cry alot."

And for those who know someone who is grieving and don't know how to handle it, Manning suggests that what those who grieve need most are friends, someone who will give them permission to grieve. And they need ears, he says. "They need to talk and talk, over and over again. We think we've got to say something, but we don't. We just need to listen to them and love them, and let them grieve."

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

## Highway worker is honored

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** (AP) — A state highway maintenance worker from Crockett was presented the Extra Mile Citation on Tuesday for going out of his way to help an injured man.

Elmer Beard, who was off-duty, was flagged down July 7 by a woman who said her husband had been injured by a tractor in a field off U.S. 287 south of Crockett.

Beard found George Sumrow, 57, in a pasture, where he nearly had severed his foot while mowing. The

highway worker applied first aid and stayed with the man until emergency medical technicians arrived and took him to a hospital.

After a number of operations, Sumrow's foot has been reattached and doctors say he will regain some use of the limb.

The citation was presented to Beard by Mark Goode, engineer-director of the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation.

## Couple forced to lie on sidewalk while two friends are slain by rifle wielder

**LUBBOCK, Texas** (AP) — A Texas Tech freshman and a companion were shot to death with a semi-automatic .30-caliber rifle while their friends were forced to lie face down on a sidewalk, police said.

Authorities said Christian Lee Fisher, 18, of Fort Worth, was fatally shot about six times in the head and stomach Monday. The gunman then fired a fatal volley at James Alan Holzler, 23, of Fort Worth, who was a few feet away in Miss Fisher's car.

Two other friends of Miss Fisher, Cody Minick, 18, and Karen Tidwell, 26, both of Fort Worth, said as they ran for their lives, the gunman put the barrel of the rifle in his mouth and pulled the trigger.

A man identified as Michael McBride, 23, of Lubbock, was listed in serious condition Tuesday at Lubbock General Hospital. No charges had been filed in the shootings as of

Tuesday evening, officials said.

Minick and Miss Tidwell said Miss Fisher had recently broken up with a man she had dated for about six months and was moving back to Fort Worth when she died. Minick, Miss Tidwell and Holzler were in Lubbock to help her move.

Minick and Miss Tidwell said they had followed Miss Fisher and Holzler to her ex-boyfriend's home at about 10:45 p.m. Monday. They said he had asked her to pick up a painting he was giving her in repayment of a debt.

Minick and Miss Tidwell said they went with Miss Fisher because the former boyfriend had threatened her several times during the weekend, Minick told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal.

Minick said the gunman came out of the

darkness and forced him and Miss Tidwell to get out of their car.

"He must have been outside waiting," Minick said. "He pointed the gun at the window of my car and said, 'Get out or I'll kill you both.'"

Minick said he and Miss Tidwell were ordered to lie on the sidewalk.

Miss Fisher got out of her car, but Holzler remained inside, Minick said.

"Chris (Miss Fisher) told Jim (Holzler) to get in the driver's seat and go for help," he said.

Miss Fisher then walked over to the gunman, grabbed his gun and said that he couldn't and wouldn't shoot her, Minick said. But the man did, Minick said, then ran over to her car fired a flurry of shots at Holzler before he could get away.

## Indictment amendment is pushed

**AUSTIN** (AP) — A state senator says his proposed constitutional amendment would protect Texans from criminals who go free because of "technicalities."

Because criminals do sometimes get off scot-free on those grounds, the public's perception of the legal system degenerates, J.S. "Buster" Brown said Tuesday.

And that could mean "they are not willing to support a system that cannot find a way to eliminate this kind of game-playing," Brown said of Amendment No. 11 on the Nov. 5 ballot.

To defense lawyers, it's not game-playing: It is a matter of prosecutors being required to get it right, said Bob Towery, executive director of the Texas Criminal Defense Lawyers Association.

"This would wave a hand over the state and say, 'That's OK,'" he said of the amendment.

The proposal would require defendants to complain about indictment errors before the trial begins. Under current law, defendants can complain about indictments after the trial.

Under the theory that a defective indictment taints the entire trial, Texas appeals courts have reversed convictions years after trials.

At a Tuesday news conference, Brown said the amendment would "once and for all eliminate appeals of criminal cases based upon technical defects in indictments."

"It is a major problem that we see obviously guilty people who are already convicted by their peers go scot-free," said Brown, R-Lake Jackson.

The defense lawyers association agrees the Brown proposal would do what the senator says it would. But the cost is too high, they say.

"The cost is another little chink in the Constitution," said Towery.

## Former Border Patrol agent sentenced

**EL PASO, Texas** (AP) — A three-year prison sentence has been imposed on a former U.S. Border Patrol agent for trying to bribe a fellow agent into allowing illegal aliens to enter the country.

Joe Navarrette, 38, pleaded guilty to the charge last month in a plea agreement with the government. He was sentenced Tuesday by U.S. District Judge Harry Lee Hudspeth.

Navarrette resigned from the federal agency in February after being indicted on charges of



**HOMECOMING FUN** — The fifth-grade class homecoming float in Marathon pokes fun at the athletes who failed one or more of their classes. The football season in this West Texas town has ended prematurely because five of the

10-member football team failed at least one class, making them ineligible to play for the next six weeks under the state's controversial no pass-no play rule. (AP Laserphoto)

## Former guard denies that he did favors for Cauble

**ABILENE, Texas** (AP) — A former guard at the Big Spring federal prison camp denied he did any favors for North Texas rancher and convicted drug kingpin Rex Cauble in exchange for a \$11,550 loan from Cauble's sister.

Eddie Joe Roybal, 33, who now lives in Weatherford, is charged with two counts of accepting gratuities from inmates, one count of smuggling a controlled substance into the prison camp, and one count of smuggling contraband into the facility.

Roybal's testimony Tuesday afternoon concluded the evidence in his federal court trial, which began Monday. Closing arguments were scheduled to begin at 9:30 a.m. today.

Roybal also denied Tuesday that he did any special favors for another inmate, Gary Marcus

Gunter, in return for money.

Gunter, who was cooperating with prison officials and FBI agents, arranged for Roybal to receive \$1,000 in marked bills through the mail, agents testified.

Roybal said he understood that the \$1,000 was part of \$10,000 that was to be loaned him by friends of Gunter in Dallas.

The defendant told Assistant U.S. Attorney Jimmy Tallant that he expected to pay off the loan to Cauble's sister, a \$10,000 loan he expected from Gunter's friends, and several thousand dollars in outstanding debts and monthly payments.

The defendant denied that his arranging for Cauble to get a hospital bed for his room was an exceptional favor.

"Did you at any time do anything for Mr. Cauble that you had not done for other inmates?" Tallant asked him.

"No, I didn't," Roybal responded.

But in a tape-recording played for the jury, Roybal is heard boasting about persuading another corrections officer to bring Cauble a hospital bed.

Gunter, 31, who admitted to a lengthy criminal record, said he was present during conversations between Cauble and Roybal that led to the \$11,550 loan from Thelda Cauble Harris of Denton.

Witnesses testified that Roybal made installment payments, paid some debts and bought a \$2,100 boat with the money from Mrs.

Harris.

Mrs. Harris testified Tuesday morning that she made the May 28 loan at her brother's request and that she expected to be repaid.

Mrs. Harris said Cauble told her the loan was to cover Roybal's living expenses during what Roybal had hoped would be 10 months of training to become a deputy U.S. marshal.

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward denied a defense motion for an instructed verdict of acquittal on all counts for lack of sufficient evidence, and on the three counts involving Gunter for reason of entrapment.

Woodward said he would give the jury a charge on entrapment, but would not instruct the verdict.

Roybal admitted Tuesday he provided a controlled substance — two Darvocet capsules — to Gunter after the inmate repeatedly asked him for something to relieve back pain.

FBI Special Agent Thomas Clark testified that a vial containing 65 pills and \$1,000 in 10 marked \$100 bills were mailed to Roybal's home in the same package.

But Roybal denied on the witness stand that he had ever seen capsules — which were actually sugar pills prepared by the FBI — until they were shown to him in the courtroom.



Don't Be Haunted By  
Outdated Equipment ...

For all your *haying* needs  
visit

**MIAMI IMPLEMENT CO.**

BOX 458  
PHONE (806) 868 4501  
MIAMI, TEXAS 79059



**Cinema  
TV**

Call For Complete  
Movie Reviews  
665-7726 or 665-5460

Monday-Thursday

**CHUCK NORRIS  
INVASION  
U.S.A.** R  
7:30

**COCOON**

DON AMECHE PG-13  
7:30

**MICHAEL J. FOX  
TeenWolf**  
PG 7:30

**PEE-WEE'S  
BIG ADVENTURE**  
PEE-WEE HERMAN PG  
7:30

# 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

### No good can come from task force

It is unfortunate that the White House has appointed a task force, headed by Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, to ferret out unfair trade practices abroad and suggest ways to retaliate. A committee with such a mission is bound to find some practices that can be called unfair. With a mandate to suggest retaliation, it is likely to do so.

Few developments could be more counterproductive. The chief beneficiaries of free international trade are consumers who live in a country wise enough to adopt such policies. They benefit from what economists call "comparative advantage"—the fact that some countries can produce some goods and services less expensively than others for complex reasons involving geography, natural resources and socioeconomic factors.

They also, from time to time, benefit from the shortsightedness of government leaders in other countries who subsidize exports, making them cheaper for consumers in a free-trading country than they otherwise might be.

Producers in a country with few trade barriers may grumble in the short run, but in the long run they benefit also from vigorous competition—even through that competition may sometimes result in the unpleasant decision that it just doesn't make much sense to keep making certain products at home.

To disturb the flow of such benefits with calls for protectionism is about as harmful to the overall economy as can be imagined. To create a new task force with a mandate to float suggestions for retaliation is doubly harmful.

The normal course of demagoguery by politicians who can't see beyond the next election will produce more such proposals than are healthy, anyway. There's no need to create a new institution to suggest bad policy ideas.

### About opinions

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

## THE PAMPA NEWS

(USPS 781-540)

Serving the Top 'O Texas 77 Years  
Pampa, Texas 79065  
403 W. Atchison  
PO Box 2198

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

### SUBSCRIPTION RATES

Subscription rates in Pampa and RTZ by carrier and motor route are \$4.21 per month, \$12.62 per three months, \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. THE PAMPA NEWS is not responsible for advance payment of two or more months made to the carrier. Please pay directly to the News Office any payment that exceeds the current collection period.  
Subscription rates by mail are: RTZ \$12.62 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Outside of RTZ, \$14.19 per three months, discount offer \$25.23 per six months and \$50.46 per year. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance. No mail subscriptions are available within the city limits of Pampa. Servicemen and students by mail \$3.25 per month.  
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.



**M. Stanton Evans**

## Ferraro was not a victim

WASHINGTON - Geraldine Ferraro's memoir of the 1984 campaign, published in book form and extensively excerpted in Newsweek, complains about a "double standard" in our treatment of candidates for public office.  
In this complaint, Ms. Ferraro is quite correct. She is mistaken only in her suggestion that she has somehow been a victim of the double standard. In point of fact, she has been a beneficiary of it, as was her running-mate, Walter Mondale. Both were allowed to get away with practices for which other people have been subject to prosecution - and did so by the simple expedient of changing the subject.

Though you would never guess it from her self-serving account, Ferraro's case was the more blatant. During her years in Congress, she steadfastly failed to file information required on financial disclosure forms concerning the income and assets of her spouse, John Zaccaro. She withheld these data even though she failed to qualify for the exemption provisions of the law - which require that the member of Congress have neither knowledge of nor benefit from the spouse's income.

Neither of these provisions applied to Ferraro, who was both an officer in her husband's business and clearly obtained financial benefit from his dealings. The House Ethics Committee that looked into the matter found she was not entitled to the exemption, and Ferraro herself makes only a feeble effort to argue otherwise. Yet she has never

been subject to any legal sanction for this flagrant violation.

During the campaign, Ferraro sought to divert attention from the topic through a press conference disclosure of Zaccaro's tax returns - to which he reportedly at first objected and then consented. This was widely heralded as having settled the issue, but it clearly did not. There was no legal requirement for such disclosure, nor did it occur in legal format. There WAS a legal requirement for filing the congressional information, under civil and criminal penalties for perjury, and Ferraro stonewalled this requirement to the end.

That all of this is more than nitpicking is indicated by the parallel case of former Rep. George Hansen, a conservative Idaho Republican who has been sentenced to prison for failing to report financial assets held by his wife. The cases are quite similar in key particulars, except that Hansen had a plausible defense (a legal property division assented to, according to a ranking member at the time, by the Ethics Committee), which Ferraro didn't have.

Yet Hansen was hunted down by the House Ethics Committee and the Justice Department, reprimanded by his colleagues, and sentenced to prison. The evidence in his favor, indicating that the committee had agreed to the property division as grounds for not reporting his wife's assets, was ignored. Ferraro was allowed to hold a 90-minute press conference, sidestep the legal issues, and be let off the hook by the Ethics Committee on the

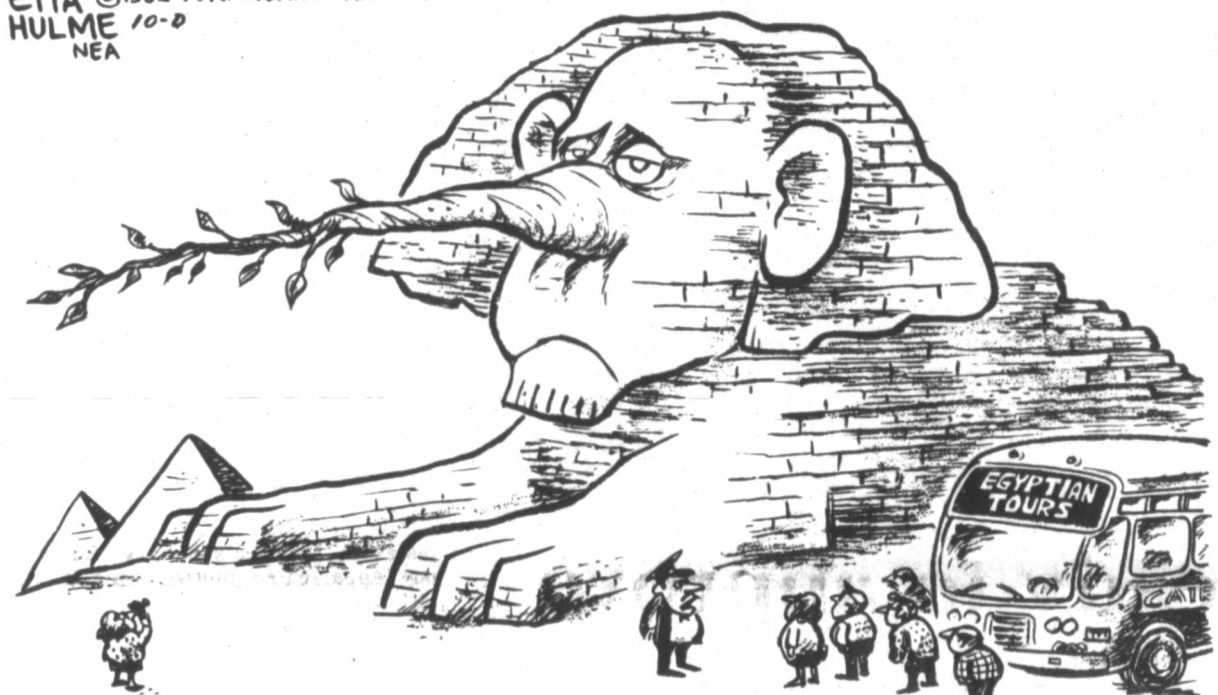
grounds that the law was "clouded with some amount of ambiguity."

Ferraro's success in changing the subject was duplicated by Mondale, who was the beneficiary of massive spending during the Democratic primaries beyond the limits imposed by law. The devices employed to do this were so-called "delegate committees," allegedly functioning independently in the primary states and therefore not subject to the contribution limits applicable to the main campaign.

These groups received hundreds of thousands of dollars from union political action committees (PAC), and in numerous cases were essential factors in Mondale's campaign. That their independence was a myth is clearly indicated by the manner in which funds and campaign workers from one state would show up in another, as if by magic, once more plugging away for Mondale. All journalistic accounts of the campaign agree that their supposed independence was a farce, and that they were thus in violation of the law.

Like Ferraro, however, Mondale escaped the legal issue by changing the subject. The problem with the delegate committees, he said, was that they violated his self-imposed pledge not to accept money from PACs (which was not required of him by law), and he was permitted to close off the dispute by returning some of the money. Some readers may recall this wasn't the way that things were handled during Watergate. There is a double standard here, all right, and the Department of Justice should be looking into it.

ETTA ©1985 FORT WORTH STAR-TELEGRAM  
HULME 10-0  
NEA



"It started when we misspoke ourselves about the whereabouts of the Achille Lauro terrorists."

### Today in History

The Associated Press  
Today is Wednesday, October 23, the 296th day of 1985. There are 69 days left in the year.  
Today's highlight in history:  
On October 23, 1983, 241 U.S. Marines and sailors stationed in Lebanon died when a suicide terrorist detonated a truck-bomb he had crashed into the U.S. compound at Beirut International Airport. An almost simultaneous attack on French forces in Beirut also claimed the lives of 58 paratroopers.  
On this date:  
Ten years ago: In Spain, the succession to power of Prince Juan Carlos appeared closer as General Francisco Franco suffered a sudden relapse in his heart ailment.  
Five years ago: Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin, a fixture of the top Soviet leadership for 16 years, resigned his post because of illness.  
One year ago: The board, investigating the slaying of Philippine opposition leader Benigno Aquino submitted its majority report to President Ferdinand E. Marcos.



**Paul Harvey**

## Blacks don't follow leaders

Leaders must constantly be glancing back over their shoulders to be sure their followers do not turn a corner back there somewhere.  
The Center for Media and Public Affairs has queried the leaders of black organizations - and separately their followers - and finds leaders and followers frequently marching to two different drums.  
When black-white issues are at issue, the media rarely do their own research, relying instead on "black leaders."  
Some of those leaders are elected; others appoint themselves. Each must have some constituency if only as a base for financial support.  
But do they speak for the majority of the minority?  
Some more than others but none infallibly.  
Researchers surveyed 105 black leaders of organizations including the NAACP, Urban

League, SCLC, Operation PUSH, Congressional Black Caucus and the National Conference of Black Mayors.  
Separately, the researchers queried a cross-section selection of 600 black Americans.  
On most racial, social and political issues - the leaders are to the left of their followers.  
The black organizations quizzed were the ones on which the media has relied most frequently. So when you head on the networks or read in The New York Times or The Washington Post or in Newsweek that "blacks are urging so-and-so" you'll want to remember:  
On the hotly debated subject of affirmative action 77 percent of black leaders want blacks to get preferential treatment in jobs and colleges...  
But 77 percent of black Americans, asked the same question, do not believe that race should make any difference.  
On the crosstown busing of school children: Two-thirds of black leaders are for busing though

the majority of blacks oppose busing.  
As to the question of American business investment in South Africa, most black leaders want to force American businesses out, though three-quarters of all blacks agreed that U.S. corporations should remain there.  
Most black leaders are pessimistic about prospects for black America; most black people are optimistic.  
Two-thirds of black people think blacks are making progress.  
Eighty-three percent of all blacks would allow their children to pray in school - but most of their leaders are opposed.  
On crime the average black American takes a tougher line.  
Again, leaders must constantly be glancing back over their shoulders to be sure their followers did not turn a corner back there somewhere.  
(c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

### Berry's World

"Just remember - if ya see any hunters, STAND PERFECTLY STILL!"

## Boat people problem for Hong Kong

By Don Graff  
HONG KONG (NEA) - A boatload of Vietnamese refugees foundered the other day off Lantau, one of the outlying islands here.  
All survived and found safe haven. Hong Kong turns no boat people away.  
But neither does it encourage any to stay. This haven is only temporary.  
Tiny Hong Kong is currently sheltering the most refugees of any of Vietnam's nervous neighbors - some 11,000. In the last 10 years it has accepted for permanent asylum more than 14,000. It now says it can absorb no more.  
Newcomers are taken in with the clear understanding that they are only passing through. As Hong Kong sees it, given a population of more than 5 million jammed into less than 400 square miles, three-quarters of which is uninhabitable hillsides and rocky islets, it is simply a case of not enough space.  
Since 1982, Hong Kong has sought to discourage boat people from making this their destination by interning new arrivals in "closed" camps. Refugees are, in effect, held in detention. They are not allowed to work outside the

camp and few visitors are allowed in. They remain "in transit," awaiting acceptance by a country of final asylum. Some 6,000 are currently waiting.  
Another 5,000 are in two "open" camps. They arrived before 1982. Or were born here. A quarter of the camp population is under 5 years of age. The adults may come and go at will, working outside if jobs can be found. But if they have more freedom, they also have less hope. They are, for the most part, the already rejected.  
One camp, called Kai Tak, near Hong Kong's airport of the same name, has a population of some 2,800, mostly of North Vietnamese origin. It is a grim place of corrugated metal sheds filled with triple-decker bunks, two persons to a bunk.  
But it is downright homey compared to the other, Jubilee, housed in an ancient British military facility condemned for demolition before it was commandeered to meet a 1981 emergency. Fighting had broken out between North and South Vietnamese, both then quartered at Kai Tak. Peace was restored by moving the southerners to Jubilee.  
Some 2,200 people are crowded into

the dank concrete barracks. Families have subdivided the big rooms into small private areas with blankets, chicken wire and scrap lumber. The preferred method of disposing of trash is to throw it from balconies onto the walkways.  
Jubilee's problems are not all internal. It is next door to a low-income public housing project, whose residents resent the refugees as freeloaders on hard working taxpayers. Resentment is widespread among Hong Kong's clannish Chinese, whether or not they are immediate neighbors.  
Where ethnic Chinese were a majority of the early boat people, 98 percent of arrivals since 1980 have been ethnic Vietnamese. The haven they have been granted contrasts sharply with the treatment of illegal border crossers from mainland China, who are sent back even when they have relatives in Hong Kong.  
That raises the uncomfortable question of why Vietnamese strangers should be given a helping hand that is denied Hong Kong's own kinsmen. It is a question the government would hope to see answered some day by the departure of all the refugees. But today

that hope appears unrealistic.  
The understanding that is clear here, seems largely lost on the countries Hong Kong has depended on to accept refugees for permanent resettlement. The United States, by far the leader, took in more than 20,000 in 1980. Last year it was 1,541; so far this year, slightly more than 1,000. Australia, Canada and France similarly have cut back. Births in the camps now balanced the diminished outflow.  
Many of the adults in the open camps have been considered for resettlement several times and been rejected for one reason or another. Some have criminal records.  
They are a hard core no one will ever want, doomed, unless there is a change of hearts and policies elsewhere, to be permanent temporary residents of a misnamed Jubilee.  
**Bits of history**  
In 1910, Blanche S. Scott became the first woman to make a solo airplane flight in public, reaching an altitude of 12 feet as she sailed across a park in Fort Wayne, Ind.

House Texans say

# Gramm budget bill has good intention, but has problems

WASHINGTON (AP) — A proposal by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, to balance the federal budget by 1991 is viewed by his home-state House colleagues as ranging from an "excellent, ingenious idea" to a "sophisticated mess."

Republicans lauded the measure, which would put statutory limits on the national budget until it balances six years hence, while Democrats praised the motive but not necessarily the vehicle.

"I think it's an excellent, ingenious idea, and I think we should go further with it," said Rep. Dick Arme, R-Denton, who like Gramm, used to teach college economics.

He disagrees with 1985 Nobel prize-winning economist Franco Modigliani of the Massachusetts

Institute of Technology, who earlier this week called the measure a "Mickey-Mouse" proposal that will lull lawmakers into thinking they've taken care of the deficit until it is too late.

Modigliani said much deeper cuts in the budget must be taken immediately and that lawmakers should not rule out raising taxes.

Arme said he agreed that immediate cuts are needed, but said the Gramm proposal is the best proposal Congress has gotten.

"We've debated the balance budget for how many years? And we'll continue for six more. This is a giant step in the right direction," said Arme.

The proposal is currently before a House-Senate conference. It was approved by the Senate. The

House endorsed the concept but avoided voting for the legislation itself.

"It's a very sophisticated mess," said Rep. Albert Bustamante, D-San Antonio. "Everybody is questioning whether it is constitutional. I don't think the Senate knows what they voted for."

Bustamante said he favors an across-the-board budget freeze, combined with a minimum corporate income tax.

He read a list of exemptions from the bill being added by the conference committee, including Social Security and veterans benefits, various trust funds and federal judges' salaries.

"Now they're finding out this monster has a thousand heads," Bustamante said.

Rep. Larry Combest, R-Lubbock, said he, like Arme, was an original co-sponsor of the Gramm proposal.

"Do you cut spending or continue to try to fool the people?" he said. "It may not be the only thing out there we can do. It's just the best thing I have seen."

"I'm not locked into this," Combest said. "I just basically want to reach the goal. I think that's basically what the House was saying."

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Houston, said he "applauded" the effort to set statutory budget targets, but said, "one thing glaringly obvious is that there are too few cuts in the budget in 1986. The toughest cuts will come in 1989 and 1990."

## In Texas, a sputtering railroad, nervous volunteers

SAN BENITO, Texas (AP) — On a hot day in south Texas recently, a three-bedroom house on a dirt lot not far from the Mexico border was home to 213 people.

The house is Casa Oscar Romero, a church-sponsored refuge for illegal aliens from Central America.

A visit last year might have found only 50 aliens at Casa Romero, which opened in 1982. But things have changed in the last year.

Two directors of the refuge were convicted for transporting illegal aliens, and U.S. Border Patrol checkpoints posted north of here have sealed off roads leading to Dallas and Houston.

"The four-county area (of the Rio Grande Valley) has become a detention area," said Hernan Gonzalez, director of Christian services for the Roman Catholic diocese of Brownsville. "It's both because there's a bottleneck of people here and because there are more people coming here."

To make matters worse, a national sanctuary movement organizer says, the underground railroad that carries aliens from border areas to some of the 247 declared public sanctuaries has derailed in Texas.

Aliens are still being moved, Philip Willis-Conger said in Tucson, Ariz., but finding enough volunteers in the Lone Star State has recently been difficult.

"It's been real different in south Texas. There has not been a wide base of support," Willis-Conger said. "The underground railroad is not operating as strong in Texas as elsewhere."

Six churches have declared themselves public sanctuaries in Texas, the same number as in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts and Colorado, but fewer than in eight other smaller states. According to the Chicago Religious Task Force, Milwaukee has as many public sanctuaries as does all of Texas.

"There hasn't been a groundswell of support," acknowledged Jack Elder, a former director of Casa Romero who was convicted of transporting illegal aliens and served a 150-day sentence in a San Antonio halfway house.

Yet Texas has thousands of aliens crossing the border every week.

In August, agents arrested 10,141 aliens, nearly twice the 5,900 arrested in August 1984, according to Border Patrol Chief Silvestre Reyes in McAllen.

For every alien arrested, Reyes said, two or three enter the country without detection. And even though almost 90 percent of those aliens come from Mexico, the Rio Grande Valley leads the nation in arrests of what the government calls "other than Mexico," he said, with Salvadorans and Nicaraguans accounting for more than 80

percent of that group.

At the same time the number of aliens has increased, volunteers have become more cautious because of the trials and convictions of Elder, Stacey Lynn Merkt and Lorry Thomas, said Fort Worth organizer Warren McDonald.

"There's been a lot of support. People are just being more quiet," said McDonald, an insurance salesman. "It's a little slow-moving in Texas, but interest in Central America and the sanctuary movement is hitting higher all the time."

The trials also changed activity at Casa Romero, which is perhaps the most visible sign of the movement in the state. Elder and Ms. Thomas were directors of the shelter.

Bishop John J. Fitzpatrick declared that directors of the shelter would no longer engage in illegal transportation of aliens, and he appointed feisty Sister Ninfa Garza to clean up the operation.

"This is a house for people," said Sister Garza, a nun for 26 years. "I never have in my mind legal-illegal, documented-undocumented. To me, they're people. I don't know how they get there, and how they leave. I don't ask."

"What we do here is something that the church has always done," Gonzalez said.



POVERTY HEARINGS — Letta Casey gestures as two of her sons, J.J., left, and Lee look on while she testifies before a congressional task force on Capitol Hill Tuesday. Casey, from Roses Creek Hollow, Tenn., told the panel that she and her three sons had to rely only on a monthly allotment of \$153 in food stamps and a garden on their hillside acre for their food.

## Are food stamps enough? official says yes, Letta Casey says no

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the government's Food and Nutrition Service says the billions of dollars spent on food stamps and similar programs are filling the plates of America's hungry. But one Appalachian mother sees it differently.

"When school started this year I was so happy, because I knew the boys would be fed better than I could feed them," Letta Casey, 38, told a congressional task force Tuesday.

She said that during the latter half of summer, she and her three sons had to rely solely on a monthly allotment of \$153 in food stamps and a garden on their hillside acre in Roses Creek Hollow, Tenn., for their food.

"If we hadn't had the garden, we

would have actually starved," she told the task force of the House Select Committee on Hunger.

Ms. Casey has lost two of her five children — one of them because of premature birth she attributes to her own hunger.

She doesn't mind that her house lacks electricity and running water. She was raised without them and adds, "Those are bills I don't have to worry about."

But a balanced diet for her and her boys also is lacking and food stamps are an insufficient supplement, she said.

Henry Casey, 13, who accompanied his mother at the hearing, was asked by a panel member what he usually eats. With some coaxing from his mother, he replied, "I usually eat potatoes and

bread" and said he drinks about two glasses of milk a week.

Robert E. Leard, administrator of the Agriculture Department's Food and Nutrition Service, told the panel the food stamp program, along with the Women, Infants and Children nutrition program and other such government services, generally are adequate to meet the need.

"The programs are out there," he said.

"I think the (food stamp) program is fine just the way it is. People can live on what they get," he said, adding that food stamps are intended as a supplement and not as a total food budget.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., chairman of the task force, disagreed.

## Senate is ready to approve federal 16-cent cigarette tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate appears ready to approve a permanent 16-cent-a-pack cigarette tax to cut the deficit, but won't go along with a 24-cent levy in the interest of discouraging smoking.

Despite White House veto threats, senators have given tentative approval to the permanent 16-cent levy rather than letting it drop to 8 cents a pack after Nov. 14 as scheduled under present law. President Reagan considers that extension to be a tax increase.

The measure also would impose federal taxes of about 2 cents per tin of snuff or three-ounce package of chewing tobacco. Senate leaders won the support of tobacco-state lawmakers for the taxes by attaching a new program of price supports for tobacco farmers.

The extended tax on cigarettes, the new levies on smokeless tobacco and the industry-backed price-support plan would cut the deficit by more than \$5.1 billion over the next three years.

Tuesday's action was the first taken on a package of spending cuts and revenue increases designed to reduce the federal budget deficit by \$85.6 billion over the next three years. Similar bills are awaiting action in the House.

In a 66-30 procedural vote

Tuesday, the Senate in effect rejected an attempt by Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., to raise the permanent cigarette tax to 24 cents a pack. Chafee hailed his amendment as not only a deficit cutter but as a strong disincentive for non-smokers — especially young people — to avoid the habit.

Chafee cited estimates that medical costs and drops in worker output associated with smoking total \$65 billion a year and said his proposal would "have those who are causing the excess costs bear part of the burden."

"You're trying to accomplish prohibition by taxation," replied Sen. John East, R-N.C., who termed Chafee's proposal "an abuse of the revenue-raising system to simply tax something out of existence."

By voice vote, the Senate killed an amendment by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, that would have raised the cigarette tax to 20 cents. The extra money would have made up the loss caused by the second part of that amendment, which would have delayed a requirement that all state and local government employees pay taxes into the Medicare program.

The cigarette tax was raised in 1982 as part of another deficit reduction, but with the understanding it would drop back to 8 cents this year. Under pressure to cut the deficit, lawmakers are reluctant to give up the revenue from a tax that already is on the

books, and thus the permanent 16-cent levy seems assured.

As their price for not opposing the 16-cent tax, tobacco-state senators convinced the Senate Finance Committee to include in the package a new program of price supports for tobacco farmers.

This program includes cutting the federal price support for tobacco by about 35 cents a pound; agreement by cigarette manufacturers to buy the government's stockpile of surplus leaf, some of it at a price of 10 cents on the dollar, and replacement of the present support system with one financed in part by the tobacco companies.

Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., said the proposed 24-cent tax would have devastated the estimated 300,000 farming families who are dependent on tobacco. In Kentucky, he said, the average tobacco plot is only three-quarters of an acre. Those farmers already are sacrificing, he said, and "they don't have to give all their blood."

A higher tax would force cigarette companies to import more leaf, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and that would further cut the incomes of U.S. farmers.

But Chafee said those costs were minor when considered against estimates that 350,000 Americans die each year because of smoking, and that 6 percent of federal Medicare and Medicaid dollars go for treating tobacco victims.

## PLO rejects Peres peace proposal

A PLO spokesman rejected Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres' new peace initiative as a variation on the Camp David accords that the PLO found unacceptable, and a state-run paper in Egypt said Peres' plan was vague and contradictory.

Ahmed Abdel-Rahman, the spokesman for the Palestine Liberation Organization, reaffirmed the PLO's support for an international conference which would bring together "on an equal footing" the PLO, the United States, the Soviet Union and parties to the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Speaking from PLO headquarters in Tunis, Tunisia, he called Peres' initiative, announced Monday at the United Nations, "another version of the Camp David accords," which led to an Israeli-Egyptian peace treaty but was rejected by the rest of the Arab world.

In broadcast interviews after his

speech to the U.N. General Assembly on Monday, Peres left open the possibility of talking to former PLO members if the PLO dropped its policy of armed attacks against Israel.

Peres said he was prepared to go to Jordan to negotiate peace with King Hussein, just as Egyptian President Anwar Sadat traveled to Israel in 1977 to seek peace.

Egypt's state-run newspaper al-Akhbar accused Peres of making contradictory and "vague demands."

The Egyptian government has not commented on Peres' speech, but it believes the Palestine Liberation Organization must play a role in any final peace settlement.


## Plan human chain across America

NEW YORK (AP) — Up to 10 million people are to link arms from New York to California next Memorial Day weekend to raise money for the poor in what organizers are calling the largest participatory charity event in history.

The same people who produced "We Are The World" announced Tuesday that they will sponsor "Hands Across America," in which 6 million to 10 million people will create a human chain across the nation.

Participants will pay at least \$10 each. United Support of Artists for Africa, better known as USA for Africa, said the event would raise \$60 million to \$100 million to ease domestic hunger and homelessness.

"This will demonstrate that when America stands together, we can accomplish anything," said Ken Kragen, president of the non-profit organization.



# las pampas galleries

665-5033 Coronado Center

Where you're always welcome to browse

## Customer Appreciation Night

Thursday, October 24 7:00-9:00 p.m.

Please join us for some very special savings, a little refreshment, and a chance to take a leisurely look at the best every selection of gifts we've collected for your coming holidays. Register to win the lovely gift we'll be giving away, too.

**CUSTOMER APPRECIATION SPECIAL**  
All Red Dot Sale Items Will Be  
(Sculptures, Framed prints, White dinner sets and more) .....

40% OFF

See our selection of 1/2 Price items, too.  
Vases, Candle holders, Coin banks and more.

## THE RICHNESS OF DARK BEER. THE SMOOTHNESS OF MICHELOB.



Look for displays and special prices at your favorite beverage retailer.

**WHERE YOU'RE GOING, IT'S MICHELOB.**



**DIPLOMA FOUND** — Plainview Mayor Gene Ridlehuber holds the diploma which was conferred on Charles E. Travis, son of Alamo stalwart William B. Travis, by Baylor University. The diploma, found in Plainview's Unger Library, will go on permanent display at Baylor University in Waco. (AP Laserphoto)

## Texas leads nation in congenital syphilis

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas had 103 cases of congenital syphilis last year — 44 percent of the nation's cases — and most of them could have been prevented with routine prenatal care, says State Health Commissioner Robert Bernstein.

Congenital syphilis is transmitted to unborn babies by infected mothers. Two-thirds of the Texas cases involved women who had no prenatal care or who did not seek care until the final three months of pregnancy.

"Major factors contributing to the problem include a failure on the part of expectant mothers to obtain regular prenatal care and a failure on the part of health care professionals to adequately screen for venereal disease during pregnancy," Bernstein said.

Tuesday was the final day of a

Texas Department of Health symposium on neonatal and maternal sexually transmitted diseases.

Infants born with syphilis are 12 times more likely to die before their first birthday. Of the 103 cases, 55 babies were stillborn and five died in the first 23 days of life.

During the symposium, an official of the National Centers of Disease Control said the spread of venereal disease has been checked somewhat by the aging of the "baby boom" generation that was sexually active earlier and more frequently.

But William Cates also said gonorrhea is making a comeback and more of the cases are now resistant to commonly used antibiotics.

## 'The capital of the world' takes UN birthday in stride

NEW YORK (AP) — Here in "the capital of the world," the largest gathering of world leaders in the planet's history is no cause for panic, and the assembled presidents, prime ministers, kings and sultans are just another bunch of out-of-towners.

Predicted misfortunes ranged from gridlock to terrorism, but New York City is taking the United Nations' 40th anniversary celebration in stride.

Despite the arrival of more than 80 heads of government, each with an entourage, "everything's going smoothly," Gillian Sorensen, the city's commissioner for UN affairs, said Tuesday. "New York is fulfilling its role as the capital of the world."

With 100,000 first-class hotel rooms — more rooms than New Bedford, Mass., has people — the city has no trouble fitting in an extra 3,000 or 4,000 guests.

The hotels are busy catering to the whims of people used to getting their way. At the Pierre, where the flags of Canada, Cyprus and Brunei fly over the front door, a foreign leader demanded a burgundy bedspread and monogrammed towels.

Rooms at the Pierre start at \$195 a night and ascend to \$285, but the delegates apparently are not bothered by such prices.

"For smaller countries and developing countries, this is an even more important item than for the superpowers," said Mrs. Sorensen. "They pull out all the stops."

The most popular lodging house is the Waldorf-Astoria.

"This is nothing special. We've been doing this kind of thing every

day for 40 years," said spokeswoman Barbara Wainwright, who noted that a king, an emperor and two U.S. presidents, one past and one present, once slept at the Waldorf on the same night.

Reservations are tight at fancy French restaurants on Manhattan's East Side, near the UN. The Broadway hit "42nd Street," which has been playing for more than five years, was sold out Friday night.

"Every limousine within 100 miles of New York is booked," said Mrs. Sorensen.

And, to the surprise of some, they were moving. Despite warnings of horrendous jams because of the motorcades of world leaders, traffic is still moving in Manhattan this week although motorcades stacked up three and four deep outside the Waldorf.

About 1,000 police patrolled streets near the UN, and several officers with high-powered weapons and binoculars stood on the curved roof of the General Assembly building. Secret Service agents rode shotgun on tow trucks along barricaded "priority corridors" set up on several motorcade routes.

The endless series of parties included a reception given by Mayor Edward Koch at the Museum of Modern Art.

On Sunday, Zaire's President Mobutu Sese Seko chartered two private Amtrak club cars to take him and an entourage of about 50 to Washington.

A Middle Eastern diplomat in town for the celebration pulled up to FAO Schwarz, the Fifth Avenue toy store, and stuffed a van with \$4,000 worth of merchandise.

## Pentagon official says

# Soviets are 'looting' U.S. technology

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union, using Eastern European diplomats and other officials as its agents of espionage, is engaging in a "systematic looting" of U.S. advanced technology and military secrets, a top Pentagon official says.

Assistant Defense Secretary Richard Perle, testifying before Congress on Tuesday, joined FBI Director William Webster in urging that restrictions be placed on the movements of Warsaw Pact diplomats, officials and other visitors in the United States

because many are being used as spies for the Soviets.

Perle said not only are the Soviets employing official representatives as spies, but also visiting students and executives of businesses that are owned or controlled by Eastern bloc nations.

"By operating as legitimate businesses, these commercial officials can legally obtain credit information on vulnerable American executives and firms, visit military sites, acquire sensitive technology, and recruit spies," Perle said.

Appearing before the permanent investigations subcommittee of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, Perle said that through the loss of military and computer technology, "the free world is subsidizing the Soviet military buildup."

"Through this systematic looting of Western secrets, Moscow has saved tens of thousands of man-years of scientific research effort," he said.

Webster said there are more than 2,500 diplomatic and commercial officials from the

Soviet Union and bloc nations in the United States and about one-third of them work for intelligence agencies.

Moreover, he said, many of the more than 15,000 students here from those countries represent espionage threats, and 65 companies operating unregulated in the United States are controlled by communist governments.

"The use of surrogates continues to expand," he said. "The Soviets can rely on Soviet bloc countries to carry out specific intelligence acquisition missions."

# CUSTOMER APPRECIATION WEEKEND SALE

SHOP THURSDAY THRU SATURDAY 10 A.M. TO 9 P.M.

HURRY IN... QUANTITIES ARE LIMITED. DON'T MISS OUT ON THE BEST SELECTION!

**50% OFF**

SELECTED MISSES FASHION SWEATERS

**50% OFF**

GIFTS OF BRASS WITH A TOUCH OF CLASS

**20% TO 40% OFF**

ALL LINES OF SOFTSIDE LUGGAGE

**50% OFF**

SELECTED GROUP WOMENS FLANNEL GOWNS

**20% OFF**

ST. JOHN BAY™ CLOTHING FOR MEN

**5.01 OFF LEVI® 501®**

PRESHRINK BOYS PREP-MENS-JUNIORS

**25% OFF**

MISSES POLYESTER PANT TOPS

**33% OFF**

MISSES PULL ON CORDUROY

**50% OFF**

SELECT GROUP PERCALE SHEET SET

**31% TO 37% OFF**

CORDUROY BOXERS AND POLO SHIRTS

## Another investment opportunity available through New York Life.

Now New York Life offers 17 different mutual funds from Massachusetts Financial Services. This 61-year-old organization manages more than \$9 billion for investors.

You can choose among their family of funds to select the best match for your objectives — whether it's stocks, taxable or tax-free bonds, government-guaranteed or money market securities.

For more complete information,

**D. Otis Nace, C.L.U.**  
New York Life Insurance Co. and Annuity Corp.  
101 W. Foster 669-6512



\*Distributed through New York Life Securities Corp., a wholly owned indirect subsidiary of New York Life Insurance Company.

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken on originally priced merchandise shown in this ad. Reductions from originally priced merchandise effective until stock is depleted. Sale prices on regularly priced merchandise effective through Saturday. ©1985, J.C. Penney Company, Inc.

JCPenney

Smarter Than Ever Catalog

Shop our newest catalog for fine values on a stylish selection of expertly tailored clothing for men and women. Only at your nearest JCPenney Catalog Department.

665-6516

# LIFESTYLES

## Diet and exercise

# Steps women can take to avoid osteoporosis

By SYLVIE REICE



NEW YORK (NEA) — Until recently, most women had either never heard of osteoporosis or were unaware of how the disease would touch their lives.

Then suddenly it is in the news — a hot media topic. What precipitated the interest? What is osteoporosis and what should every woman do to prevent it or slow its progress?

Osteoporosis is a bone disease associated with loss of calcium from the bones. The density of the affected bone is reduced, resulting in porousness and brittleness. The "dowager's hump," caused when the weakening spine curves is a sign that osteoporosis has been at work for many years. So are frequent fractures in older women.

All the facts about osteoporosis are not in yet, but we do know that a long term lack of calcium is the major culprit and that eight times as many women as men will be affected. One reason given is that men's bones are more dense to start with.

Osteoporosis proceeds silently, painlessly and, in a sense, naturally in women. At about age

35 it's natural for the bones to begin to thin out. After menopause, bone loss accelerates. But in some post-menopausal women, bones become so thin that simply reaching for something can cause a fracture. Death often results from complications following surgery for fractures.

According to the National Institutes of Health, those with the greatest risk of developing osteoporosis are white, fair-skinned women; thin females with small frames; and women whose ovaries were removed at an early age.

A fortyish friend of this writer, we'll call her Evelyn, is fair and small-boned. She has just put her osteoporotic mother into a hospital following a hip fracture. A family history of the disease is another risk factor, so Evelyn worries.

Evelyn is not alone. One out of every four women will develop osteoporosis during their lifetime. The disease is now almost epidemic.

Why? Because we're changing from a youthful to an aging society. And because women have been so obsessive about dieting. Says Barbara Stover, a Washington-

based nutritionist, "I see younger and younger women with the disease because they start dieting as teenagers." Add smoking, drinking liquor and caffeine to lack of essential calcium in the diet and you can be at high risk at age 30.

Not long ago, NIH issued a "consensus" report on the prevention and treatment of osteoporosis. At a meeting of the President's Council on Physical Fitness, Dr. Everitt L. Smith of Wisconsin University's Department of Preventive Medicine discussed the NIH guidelines. He pointed out, "Starting at age 35, women should be getting 1,000 milligrams daily of calcium and, after menopause, 1,500 milligrams daily. To absorb calcium the body needs vitamin D. Fifteen minutes of sunlight or 400 I.U. of vitamin D will supply it."

Physicians agree that calcium is best obtained through food, not pills. But if you hate or can't tolerate milk, take heart. You can mix - and - match from the

following calcium-rich foods: cottage cheese, yogurt, milk, prunes, nuts, salmon and sardines (both eaten with their bones).

If you don't total 1,000 milligrams through food intake, add a calcium supplement — it comes in varying strengths. A woman should ask her doctor to recommend the most efficient supplement for her, rather than prescribing for herself. Use low-fat dairy products and cut back on high protein.

For most post-menopausal, high-risk patients, NIH recommends estrogen treatment. Also discuss estrogen's pros and cons first with a doctor, and, for anyone at high risk, ask your doctor for an X-ray or other test to evaluate bone mass.

Vigorous exercise also is recommended to help stop bone loss and stimulate bone growth — 30 minutes at least three to six times a week. However, the exercises that are effective in rebuilding bone mass are the type that make bones bear weight, such as walking,

jogging and racket games. Swimming is good general exercise, but not effective, as far as studies now show, in stimulating bone growth. Emphasizing the role of exercise, Smith noted, "The playing arm of a female professional tennis player is 28 percent larger than her non-playing arm."

At the University of North Carolina the spines of exercising older women were 12 percent more dense than those of sedentary women. And astronauts immobilized in space lose bone mass in a matter of weeks. Additionally weight-bearing exercises help fight coronary disease. And a recent finding indicates that calcium helps lower blood pressure. So how can you lose?

Recently I met Evelyn in the park. She was wearing a running suit and shoes. "My X-ray was OK," she said. "I'm counting my calcium now, not calories." She waved and jogged away — a picture of health.

## For elderly, disabled

# Agency seeks volunteer help

Volunteers who want to work with the elderly or disabled may find that opportunity through the Community Care program offered by the Texas Department of Human Services.

This program, DHS officials say, protects the elderly and disabled from neglect, abuse or exploitation, and provides services which allow those with low incomes to continue to live in their own homes as long as possible. Volunteers are needed to work with DHS caseworkers to help accomplish these goals.

Volunteers are needed to help with such tasks as visiting clients in their homes to check their conditions and the quality of

services they are receiving; determine a client's eligibility for DHS services; serving as an advocate for an elderly person; providing transportation to and from appointments; locating such things as food, clothing or shelter for those in need; helping a forgetful old person to manage finances. The tasks a volunteer can do are as many and varied as the clients and their need, DHS officials say.

All volunteers are given a two-hour orientation to the Department of Human Services. And all volunteers in the Community Care program must complete a four-hour training course. Ongoing training and supervision will be provided by a DHS adult services staff member.

To qualify as a DHS volunteer, one must be 18 years old and have a desire to work with the elderly and disabled.

Volunteers commit to at least four hours each week for at least six months. However, the time of service may vary according to the volunteers schedule and the needs of the clients.

People interested in volunteering with DHS may complete a volunteer registration form available at the local Department of Human Services Office, 1511 N. Banks. For more information, call 665-1863.

## Job training and employment service offered

The Job Training Partnership Act offers a training and employment program for eligible persons 16 and older. The program, sponsored locally by Panhandle Community Services, helps persons who want to enter the work force on a full or part time basis.

The training includes 20 to 30 hours of instruction in job seeking and job keeping skills such as vocational testing and counseling services, job search instructions and assistance, information on training and employment opportunities, employer expectation and self awareness and motivation.

Those interested in the job training program or those who want to know more may call Kim Hurst at 665-0081.

## Nation's health bill \$387 billion

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's health bill totaled \$387 billion in 1984, the first time in 20 years the rate of increase has fallen below two digits, reports Ob.Gyn. News.

Last year's increase was 9.1 percent over the previous year, the publication noted.

According to the medical journal, health spending in 1984 amounted to 10.6 percent of the gross national product — an average health outlay of \$1,580 for every man, woman and child.

Hospital care accounted for \$158 billion of the total expenditure, physicians' services for \$75 billion, and nursing home care for \$32 billion.

The remainder covered dentists, other professional services, drugs and medical supplies, research, medical construction, government health programs and administration.

Declining hospital usage and lower overall inflation were major factors in slowing the rate of increase, the journal reported.



THE GRADUATING CLASS of 1955 of Samnorwood High School met for their 30th reunion recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Buck Williams, north of Pampa. Seniors attending are, back row from left: Sherrie (Grogan) Martindale of Howardwick, Odessa (Kidwell) Ledbetter of Pampa, Melvin Woods of Shamrock, the Rev. Truman Ledbetter of

Mexia, Gennil (Ferrell) York of Stratford, the Rev. James Martindale of Howardwick and Ernest Schaub of Pampa. Front row, from left: Jerry Reynolds of Amarillo, Aleta (Coleman) Thompson of Clarendon, Pat (Keeler) Holliman of Amarillo and Joyce Amerson Williams. (Special photo)

## Cost of convenience high for consumers

COLLEGE STATION — Consumers may be paying as much per pound for the convenience of individually packaged treats like fruit leather rolls for their children's lunch boxes, as they would for a pound of lobster.

With consumers willing to spend more money for convenience, "added value" food products are now the biggest trend in the food industry, says family economics expert Nancy L. Granovsky.

"Adding value means taking a basic food product and making it more attractive and more profitable by making the product more convenient," says Granovsky, a specialist with the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service.

Frozen entrees, grocery store salad bars and frozen orange juice concentrate, pre-mixed and then sold in cartons in the dairy case, are just a few examples of added-value products, she explains.

"Many consumers don't realize what they're paying for the convenience of less food preparation time, because per pound comparisons of costs are difficult to make," the specialist says.

For example, a whole fryer chicken bought on sale costs around 49 cents a pound. But when the chicken goes into a frozen dinner or entree, Granovsky says the price goes up into the range of \$2.50 to \$5 per pound.

"You may not mind the higher prices of added-value food, if you place a high premium on your time," Granovsky says. "But if you need to cut back on expenses, or you'd rather spend some of your money on things other than food, you might start by considering the cost of convenience."

**Child abuse: the cure lies in your hands.**  
Prevent child abuse. Call 659-6806.  
Texas Department of Human Resources

You are invited to a 60th Anniversary Reception for Charles & Mamie Spencer  
Calvary Baptist Church Fellowship Hall 900 E. 23rd St.  
October 26th 1-4 p.m.  
No Gifts Please! Bring Only Your Love!

## PARENTING

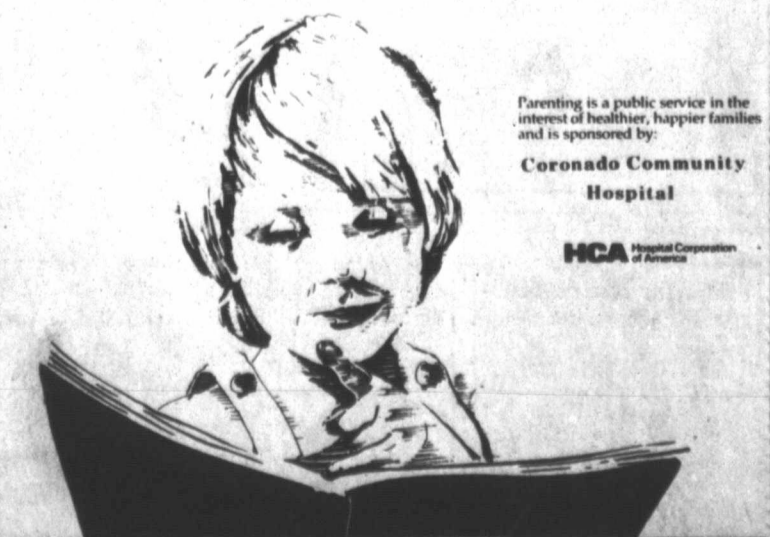
An educational program for parents of preschoolers

The preschool years are the time when a child's mind develops quickly. Half of all knowledge is acquired by age four. To keep up with first grade instruction, a child must know 1,000 to 6,000 words and understand the meaning of about 20,000.

Parents are the most important teachers in any child's life. Parenting is a course that helps moms and dads make the most of their opportunities to teach at home. Based on an award-winning program developed by a career teacher, Parenting also shows parents techniques that help children behave better and build self-esteem.

Classes will be held in the Private Dining room of the Coronado Community Hospital from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday Nights, Nov. 5, Nov. 12, Nov. 19 and Nov. 26. The tuition fee is \$10 for an individual and \$15 for a couple.

Parenting is a public service in the interest of healthier, happier families and is sponsored by:  
Coronado Community Hospital  
HCA



## Dear Abby

### Woman needs protection from family trade wars

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here's one for the books: Before I was married, I admired my future mother-in-law's china, so she gave us service for 12 for our wedding gift. The set was displayed along with our other wedding gifts at her home.

After we returned from our honeymoon, we picked up our wedding gifts, and I noticed that 10 pieces were missing from our set of china. My mother-in-law promptly explained that she had a party and there were 10 pieces missing from her set, so she had taken some of ours to fill in for those she didn't have. She promised to return ours "soon."

Abby, how long is "soon"? It's been 21 years, and his mother has still not replaced the pieces she took from our set. Whenever I have a party, I have to "borrow" my own china from her. Immediately after, she "borrows" them from me again. Have you any ideas on how to get my pieces back for keeps? I don't want to appear petty, but this is really irritating.

10 PIECES SHORT

DEAR 10: Your mother-in-law is short more than 10 pieces. But for the sake of peace in the family, on every gift-giving occasion—Mother's Day, Christmas, birthday, etc.—add to her china until she has a complete set.

DEAR ABBY: A married woman signed "Made a Mistake" wasn't sure whether her third child was fathered by her husband or another man with whom she had an affair following a very brief separation from her husband. You advised her that since the child could be her husband's and they were back together again, for the sake of family harmony she should assume that the child was her husband's.

Abby, please reconsider your advice. There's more at stake than family harmony in situations such as this. Here's my story: I am terminally ill with a hereditary disease, so it's very important to know who my biological father is. My mother believed it was no-

body's business that I was conceived as a result of an affair she had with her uncle. (She was married at the time.) Mother told no one—not her doctor or me. When I became ill, even though Mother was well aware of the genetic significance of my disease, she went with me to the Johns Hopkins Research Hospital, and gave her husband's medical history as that of my father. Only last year, through a third party, I learned that my biological father was her uncle. When confronted, Mother and her uncle both verified this.

There are blood tests available that can positively determine paternity. Please advise your readers that for medical reasons it's important for everyone to know who his biological father is.

DECEIVED IN SEATTLE

DEAR DECEIVED: Thank you for a potentially lifesaving letter.

DEAR ABBY: I had a very serious commitment to a man I loved with all my heart for five years. He was everything to me, and he knew it. It has ended (his wish, not mine), and now he refers to our five-year relationship as an "experience"—but I call it a "relationship."

I am very hurt about his terminology, Abby. Would you call living together as man and wife in every sense of the word an "experience" or would you call it a "relationship"?

And can you tell me why he insists that it was an "experience"?  
END OF A RELATIONSHIP

DEAR END: I would call it a "relationship," but your friend prefers to call it an "experience" in order to minimize its importance and thus reduce the guilt.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

**REVIVAL**  
OCTOBER 23-27 7 P.M.  
**PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS CHURCH**  
1700 Alcock  
(Alcock & Zimmers on Berger Highway)  
YOU'RE INVITED!

Used Upright  
**VACUUM CLEANERS**  
Starting at \$29.99  
Singer-Bernina-New Home  
214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

# Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Oct. 23

### ACROSS

- 1 Evils
- 7 Most twisted
- 13 Eskimo boat
- 14 Ibsen character
- 15 Slip by
- 16 Force
- 17 Indian unit of weight
- 18 Stratagem
- 20 Coal unit
- 21 Balls of fringe
- 24 Spritlike
- 27 Bone
- 28 Abominable snowman
- 32 Makes money
- 33 Went astray
- 34 Subject
- 35 Strong fiber
- 36 Cut
- 37 Pronoun
- 39 Fall guy
- 40 Skimpy
- 43 3. Roman
- 46 Out of town
- 47 Unfavorable
- 50 Marks cattle
- 52 Actor Bela
- 55 Imprison
- 56 Iago's wife
- 57 Inking pad
- 58 Measuring sticks

### DOWN

- 1 Ills
- 2 Dramatic part
- 3 Actor Sharif
- 4 Sharp bite
- 5 Anesthetic
- 6 Misaligns

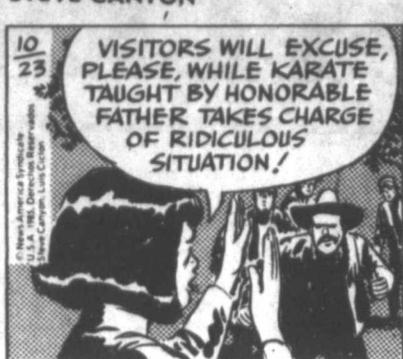
Answer to Previous Puzzle

P	L	Y	U	H	L	A	N	P	L	O
T	Y	E	M	O	I	R	E	I	A	N
A	R	A	U	N	F	E	D	P	O	E
H	E	S	S	E	T	C	F	E	S	S
T	R	I	S	A	I	L				
E	N	E	E	M	E	U	S	E		
O	C	T	A	V	E	O	P	E	N	E
N	A	I	L	E	D	N	O	T	A	T
S	A	N	E	R	S	I	S	N		
R	E	G	I	M	E	N				
H	I	E	S	I	L	A	G	R	O	S
I	L	L	U	S	I	N	G	R	O	S
P	I	S	A	M	A	S	A	P	O	I
S	E	E	R	O	D	E	O	E	E	L

- 41 Army group
- 42 Mary Moore
- 43 In the same place (abbr.)
- 44 "Douce"
- 45 Metric foot
- 47 Tree trunk
- 48 District in Saudi Arabia
- 49 Day (Sp.)
- 51 Knot
- 53 Baking pit
- 54 Baseballer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12				
13											14				
15											16				
17						18	19				20				
24	25	26							28	29	30	31			
32												33			
34												35			
36												37	38	39	
43	44	45											47	48	49
50															
55															
57															

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

## Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Don't be afraid to be a dreamer in the year ahead. Dreams stimulate wishes, wishes fire up ambitions, and ambitions can become realistic, obtainable objectives.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** You're charismatic today and able to do things in a constructive, dramatic fashion. This will be an enormous asset in selling or in public speaking. 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. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Be patient today, especially if you're waiting for something to develop that spells personal gain. What you're hoping for will be forthcoming.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** This is a good day to initiate new projects or enterprises. However, if they are to be successful, solid foundations must be laid in this early stage.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your chances of achieving worthy material objectives continue to look favorable. Keep your sights set high and don't settle for second best.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** Your philosophical approach can lead to success today. Try to see things as part of the whole and not in a limited or narrow scope.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** A chain of unusual events could make it possible today for you to embark on a joint venture with people whose ideals and ideas harmonize with yours.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** Even if it requires modification of your position, it's vital today to maintain compatible relations with individuals who are pertinent to your present plans.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Conditions should be favorable today in matters that affect your work and earnings. However, your opportunities may be disguised, so be perceptive.

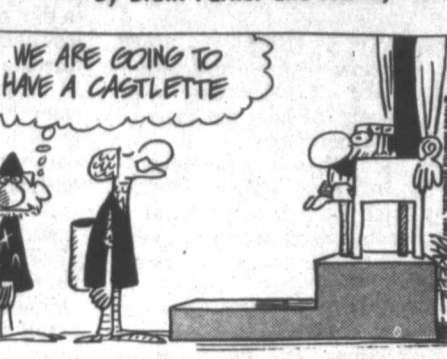
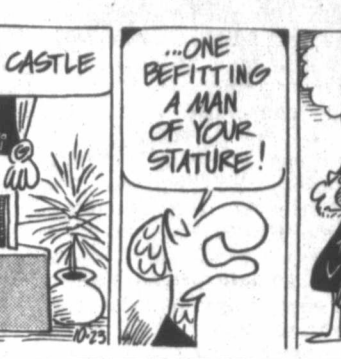
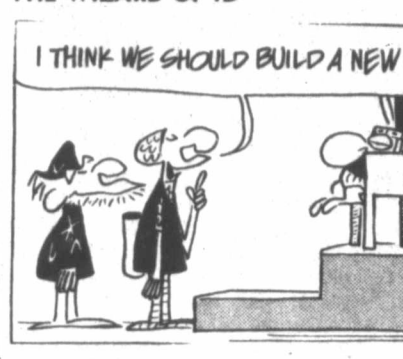
**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** If you want to stimulate your creative processes, pal around today with those who are imaginative. This will encourage you.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Take ample time today to carefully study important matters. The longer you dwell on a subject, the greater your awareness of its ramifications.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Companions will find you delightful to be around today. Your zest for life will emphasize the lighter side of situations they deem worrisome.

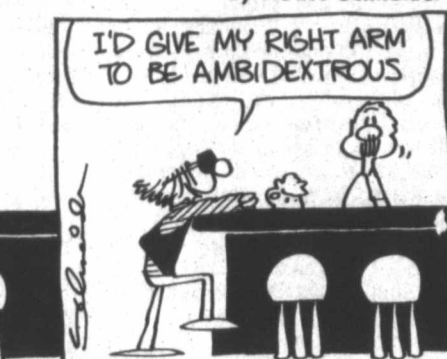
**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The profit picture you visualize today can become a reality. When you think about money, think positively.

THE WIZARD OF ID



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

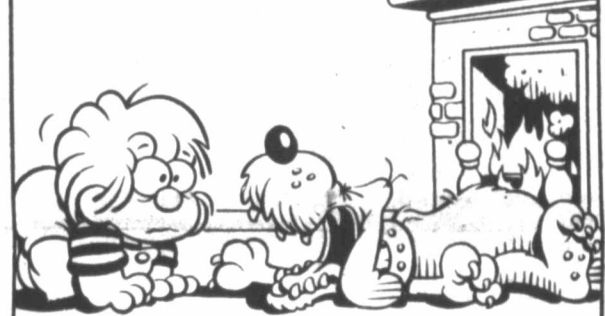
B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT 'N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



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

THE FAMILY CIRCUS by Bil Keane



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



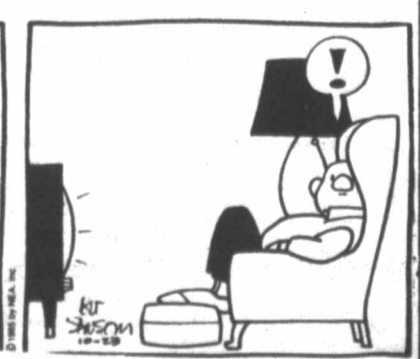
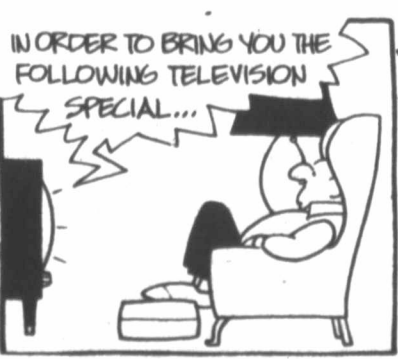
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



It's for a supern...  
 It's real...  
 It's a coll...  
 Enter...  
 Dec...  
 and a...  
 S.K...  
 DISH...  
 black...  
 things...  
 cours...  
 SA...  
 By CEC...  
 Assoc...  
 This...  
 spari...  
 hearty...  
 main...  
 co...  
 It's e...  
 does...  
 me...  
 G...  
 etting...  
 and...  
 T...  
 WA...  
 Lotteri...  
 many...  
 take...  
 lives...  
 Richar...  
 The...  
 Americ...  
 "Ris...  
 of faili...  
 explai...  
 like...  
 to avoid...  
 have...  
 have...  
 Risk...  
 liberal...  
 opport...  
 happin...  
 import...  
 unhap...  
 "Ta...  
 requir...  
 dream...  
 "Then...  
 if the...  
 prese...  
 dream...  
 same...  
 one...  
 "but...  
 mere...  
 Sle...  
 By CEC...  
 Assoc...  
 "Ch...  
 In...  
 until...  
 spoon...  
 Rem...  
 bacon...  
 and...  
 over...  
 light...  
 letm...  
 tope...  
 heat...  
 para...  
 hot...



# FOOD

## Great Pumpkin cookies: just the right treat

It's a night for entertaining and for being entertained in a supernatural world limited only by imagination. It's Halloween — made more fun by being safe at home.

It's a night when mystery is reality as witches dance with gay abandon and frightful monsters roam from room to room in search of Jack with his eerie lightcasting lantern.

It's a night for fun and frolic. Make a costume party for young children and adults. Be amused by a collection of pirates, Indians, ghosts, witches, cowboys, ballerinas and moonwalkers. Entertain with old-fashioned Halloween traditions like bobbing for apples, telling ghost stories and carving jack-o-lanterns.

Decorate with sleek black cates and an assemblage of ghosts, goblins and witches' brooms made

of crepe paper and cardboard.

And in this world of the supernatural serve supernatural refreshments on a table decorated like a pumpkin patch. Call up the Great Pumpkin Cookie, big as life, for a great tasting pairing of oatmeal and naturally nutritious canned pumpkin.

It's just the treat for hungry Halloween denizens. Both the pumpkin cookie dough and the baked, cooled cookies freeze well, so they can be made ahead of time, freeing up the head ghost to enjoy the party with the demons of the night.

Pre-decorate them or, as a new tradition, wage a friendly supernatural decorating contest.

**GREAT PUMPKIN COOKIES**  
2 c. flour  
1 c. quick or old fashioned oats, uncooked

1 t. baking soda  
1 t. ground cinnamon  
¼ t. salt  
1 c. butter or margarine, softened  
1 c. firmly packed brown sugar  
1 c. granulated sugar  
1 egg  
1 t. vanilla extract  
1 can (16 oz.) solid pack pumpkin  
1 c. raisins

Assorted icings or peanut butter Assorted candies, raisins or nuts  
Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Combine flour, oats, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cream butter; gradually add sugars, beating until light and fluffy. Add egg and vanilla; mix well. Alternate additions of dry ingredients and pumpkin, mixing well after each addition. Stir in raisins.

For each cookie, drop ¼ cup dough onto lightly greased cookie sheet; spread into pumpkin shape,

using a thin metal spatula. Add a bit more dough to form stem.

Bake 20 to 25 minutes, until cookies are firm and lightly browned.

Remove from cookie sheet; cool on racks. Decorate using icing or peanut butter to affix assorted candies, raisins or nuts.

Yields 19 to 20 cookies.

**Variation:** Substitute one cup semi-sweet real chocolate morsels for raisins.

**Note:** Dough may be frozen in air-tight container. Thaw in refrigerator; bake as directed.

While the magic-filled night vanishes, pumpkin cookies are a favorite throughout the year as desserts, snacks, pick-me-ups and in lunch boxes. It's a way to be supernaturally "treated" long after giggling hobgoblins disappear.



TRICK-OR-TREATERS can't resist the spell of the supernatural pumpkin cookie cauldron.

## Be ready when the munchies hit

By AILEEN CLAIRE  
NEA Food Editor

Our on-the-go pace is changing eating habits for singles and for families. We're into "grazing," which means that a higher percentage of people than ever are eating a series of mini-meals. This is especially true during the working week.

To fit this trend, cook up a batch of individual items; keep some in the refrigerator and freeze others. You'll be ready when the grazing pang hits.

**BUFFALO-STYLE CHICKEN WINGS WITH PEPPER CHEESE DIP**

1 ½ c. cottage cheese  
1 c. crumbled blue cheese  
1-3rd c. pickled peppers  
1 t. Dijon mustard  
12 chicken wings (2 lbs.)

In blender or food processor, blend cheeses, pickled peppers and mustard, scraping down sides of container, until mixture is almost smooth. Pour into serving dish. Cover and chill two hours.

Preheat broiler. Place chicken wings on rack in broiler pan. Broil three to four inches from heat source about 10 minutes. Turn and broil seven to eight minutes or until wings are crisp and cooked through. Serve hot with dip or

refrigerate. This kitchen-tested recipe makes four servings.

**POTATO CHIPS WITH SOUR CREAM-DILL SALSA**

1 ½ c. sour cream  
¼ c. chopped tomato  
1-3rd c. chopped dill pickle  
2 T. finely chopped onion  
1 T. dill pickle liquid  
3 med. potatoes, pared and very thinly sliced  
Vegetable oil for deep-frying

In medium-sized bowl, combine sour cream, tomato, dill pickle, onion and dill pickle liquid. Stir

until blended. Pour into serving dish. Cover and chill two hours.

Wipe potato slices dry with clean kitchen towel. Keep covered to prevent discoloring.

Pour enough oil into large saucepan to come 1 ½ inches up side of pan. Heat to 380 degrees on deep-frying thermometer. Drop potato slices into hot oil, in batches, for just a very few seconds until they turn golden. Watch carefully so they won't burn. Lift out with slotted spoon onto paper towels. Repeat with remaining slices. Serve with sauce. This kitchen-tested recipe makes four servings.



**SKILLET MAIN DISH**—Spareribs are cooked with blackeye peas and other good things to make a hearty main course.

## Skillet ribs and blackeyed peas

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

This skillet dish combining spareribs and blackeye peas is hearty enough to serve four as a main course.

It's easy to put together but it does need about 1 ½ hours cooking time. Good to make while you are setting the table, making a salad and preparing a dessert.

**BLACKEYE PEAS AND SPARE RIBS**

1 small onion, sliced lengthwise  
1 clove garlic, minced  
2 tablespoons oil  
1 pound spareribs, cut into 3-inch pieces  
1 teaspoon paprika  
Two 15-ounce cans blackeye peas, drained (about 3 ½ cups)  
1 cup water  
½ cup dry white wine  
14 to 16-ounce can tomatoes  
½ cup chopped green pepper  
2 tablespoons packed brown

sugar  
2 teaspoons chili powder  
Salt and pepper to taste

Saute onion and garlic in oil in a heavy skillet; add spareribs and brown; sprinkle with paprika; add beans, water and wine. Cover and simmer 1 hour or until beans and ribs are tender. Add tomatoes, green pepper, brown sugar, chili powder and salt and pepper. Cover and cook gently for 20 to 30 minutes. Makes 4 main-dish servings.

## Taking risks may lead to a better life

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lotteries and bingo are in. Still, many people today are reluctant to take risks that could make their lives happier, says the Rev. Richard DeLillio, supervisor at The Catholic University of America's Pastoral Center here.

"Risk introduces the possibility of failing or succeeding in life," he explains. "Because people do not like to fail, they play it safe and avoid taking chances. What they have is safer than what they don't have."

Risk taking, however, can be liberating and can provide new opportunities for fulfillment and happiness, and that is why it is important to try to break out of an unhappy situation, he points out.

"Taking the first risky step requires a person to articulate dreams or goals," DeLillio says. "Then one should try to understand if the dream is realizable at the present time. Sticking with a dream that never pays off is the same as not risking. Claiming that one could have been this or that, 'but society was against me,' is merely another way of blaming

others for one's lack of potential." DeLillio notes that there are several varieties of non-risk-takers:

"Rather than taking risks to prove oneself, the 'lost-soul' plays the victim, saying, 'I can't do it because no one loves me,' so as to get the response, 'Oh, yes, we do love you just the way you are.'"

Also avoiding risks is the "fixer," who doesn't deal with personal difficulties but who gets people to like him or her by solving their problems. "Option-opters," who have many life choices, also may avoid making decisions, as do "seekers," who need so much information before making decisions that they never make them.

"Opinion-holders," who don't risk getting to know others because they may have to change their opinions, also are reluctant to take chances, DeLillio says. So are "cover-ups," who use humor or a smile to hide the hostility they feel, or are afraid to reveal their true feelings.

"Acting a role instead of being oneself is a common way of avoiding risks," DeLillio says.

"Non-risk-takers often play traditional roles of tough-guy father, for instance, or loving mother or wife as provider, rather than being who they are."

Fathers may not always feel like tough guys and mothers may not always feel loving, but they are afraid that others will reject them if they show that, he explains, so they buy affection by playing a role.

"People with weak self-images will not risk revealing what they think or feel," he says. "They often try to please and fulfill others' expectations, rather than discover their own feelings. It's unhealthy, and eventually they build a chasm between the real and pretend selves that becomes harder to camouflage as they grow older."

People will often fill their lives with distractions by becoming food or travel connoisseurs, or by drinking and working too much, rather than coping with their unhappiness, DeLillio says.

"The situation is not hopeless for people who ordinarily don't take chances," he adds. "People must first become aware that there is something amiss in their lives and

then take the appropriate action. They need to practice being clear about what they want out of life and about whom they want to please.

"People try to outguess another person by trying to decipher what that other person wants them to be or do and then by trying to live up to that imagined expectation," DeLillio says.

"You see this in the husband who asks his wife what movie she would like to see and she responds by asking him what movie he would like to see. Neither person wants to offend the other by saying what they would really like, so they go back and forth trying to determine the other's wishes. They must learn to honestly express their feelings about things."

If what people want is a loving relationship, they shouldn't be afraid to make that need known, says DeLillio.

"One doesn't have to be alone to achieve one's goal. There are probably many friends and family members who will help one to achieve it. But first one must define that goal, feel it is worthwhile to pursue and take the necessary risks to achieve it.



BUFFALO-STYLE CHICKEN wings served with a pepper-cheese dip and a sour cream-dill salsa dip for home fried potato chips are panaceas for all-day munchers or "grazers."

## MONEY SAVING COUPON

The Sunflower Group 15481 West 110th Lenexa, KS 66219 (913) 492-2021

## Skillet mushrooms

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

**DINNER FARE**  
Chicken & Skillet Mushrooms  
Brown Rice & Salad  
Fruit & Beverage

**SKILLET MUSHROOMS**  
4 slices bacon, cut into 1-inch pieces  
1 tablespoon butter  
12 ounces mushrooms, thickly sliced  
1 cup (about 8 ounces) cherry tomatoes  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
¼ teaspoon pepper  
Salt to taste  
3 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

In a 10-inch skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove with a slotted spoon to paper toweling; reserve.

Remove all but 1 tablespoon of bacon fat from skillet; add butter and heat. Add mushrooms; cook over high heat, tossing often, until lightly browned. Add tomatoes, lemon juice and pepper; toss until tomatoes are heated through. Off heat stir in salt; sprinkle with parsley and reserved bacon. Serve hot. Makes 4 servings.

# SPORTS SCENE

## Sports Forum and Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE



**IN SELECTING THE COACHING profession, coaches must be dedicated to rendering service to humanity. Financial gain and personal reward are secondary considerations. In selecting the coaching profession, the individual assumes an obligation to conduct himself in accordance with its ideals. These ideals should be set forth in a Code of Ethics. Any coach who is unwilling or unable to comply with the principles emphasized in the Code should have no place in the coaching profession. We must always keep in mind that essentially the games belong to the players. A justification for including the athletic program in the total school curriculum is based on the fact that athletics provides both physical and character values for those who participate in them. That these values are obtained, rests largely with the coaching profession.**

The reputation of the coaching profession is dependent upon the manner in which the coaches of the state live up to both the letter and the spirit which a code represents. As a member of the profession, we should be ever mindful of the high trust and confidence which has been placed in us. Every coach should study and apply the principles enumerated in this Code to the end result that the profession may become a more powerful and effective influence on our education system.

The preceding is the preamble of the Code of Ethics of the Texas High School Coaches Association as approved by the THSCA in assembly more than 25 years ago. It is followed by five briefly stated objectives:

1. To help maintain the highest possible standards in athletics and the coaching profession and to work together for the improvements of conditions of Texas high school athletics.

2. To secure a better understanding of the problems of high school coaching, and to place at the disposal of coaches sources of information.

3. To endeavor to improve the major sports in all phases by aiding coaches in securing a more thorough understanding of the various sports.

4. To have a representative group of coaches to which may be referred athletic problems of general interest in the hope of creating better relationships between schools.

5. To promote good fellowship and social contact among schools.

This is followed by five lengthy articles amplifying how to implement and support the Code and its objectives. We offer the above because, as part of National High School Activities Week, Friday's designated as National Coaches Day. Although not specifically designed for public school system coaches, it is suggested major emphasis be focused on that group. But as parents throughout the nation fully understand, there is tremendous importance to be placed on the hundreds of thousands of volunteer coaches, non-professional men and women,

who give so generously of their time and effort in programs such as those conducted in Pampa by the Optimist Club. Without the volunteers those programs could not exist, and over the years thousands of youngsters would have been denied any contact with athletics, team play, the joy of winning or the agony of defeat. For unfortunately, public school sports programs are not available to all youth.

In most cases, any youngster who has participated in organized sports programs holds one, or several, of the coaches with whom they have been associated in respect second only to immediate family. And, in some cases, more so. We have seen coaches who were sought out by students, male and female, as counselors, despite professionally trained personnel in the system. We have seen coaches thanked and praised by parents for telling them their child had a drug problem; and we've seen the same coach cussed out by another set of parents for telling their son had the same problem. We've seen the coach so respected by athletes he was given various types of awards; and we've seen coaches of whom his honor roll athletes said:

"That man should never be allowed to be in the coaching profession." We've seen coaches around whom, twenty-five years after graduation, his athletes still refused to smoke a cigarette out of respect for his rules; and we've witnessed the coach who smokes in front of his athletes during team meetings. We've seen the coach who refrained from using cuss words around his athletes the rest of his career after being asked by one not to; and we've seen the coach who knew no other way to talk or motivate (?) players. We've seen the coach who had concern over the health of his player to take every possible precaution no matter the effect on the game; and we've seen the coach who gave no consideration to injury aggravation or severe health problems as long as he had a chance to improve his coaching record. We've seen the coach who urged his athletes to participate in other sports and additional school activities; and we've seen the coach who penalized the boy, to where he ultimately dropped out of school, because he participated in a second sport. We've seen the coach who recognized malnutrition problems in an athlete and did something about it; and we've seen the coach whose main concern was getting to a beer joint every night. We've seen the coach totally observant of UIL rules; and we've seen the coach whose attitude was: What rules? Catch me if you can. All of these, and many, many more examples were all in the Pampa school system!!! There are coaches of all types, just as there are businessmen, ministers, bankers, sportswriters of all types. The trick is for a school board to employ and keep the good ones and be observant and suspicious enough to ferret out the bad ones.

Friday, National Coaches Day, is an excellent time to say "thank you" to the good ones! "Coach" is more than a title, and it's not for everyone.

### Deeds wins Enduro

Clint Deeds of Pampa won the Open A Class at the Memphis Cottonboil Enduro last weekend.

Deeds and other members of the Top Of Texas Dirt Riders Association had to brave a 5-mile stretch of mud bog left by heavy rainfall in the area. Many of the 400 entries in the 100-mile race had to leave their cycles buried in the mud to be pulled out later when the roads dried up.

Rick Allen placed second in the 200 B Class and Doug McFatrige was third in the 200 C Class for Pampa. Other Pampa area riders

who placed were Jay Barton, fourth, 200 C Class; Shawn Rodriguez, fourth, 125 C Class; Les Born, fifth, 200 C Class; Brandon Strawn, sixth, 16 and under Class; Dwight Chase, sixth, 40 and over Class; Danny Strawn, 10th, 250 C Class, and Preston Prater, 26th, 200 C Class.

Other riders who participated but did not place were Jodie Chase, Marc Reed, Johnny Cook, Lynn Bezner, Tracy Bezner and David Jeffries.

Riders came from as far away as Albuquerque, N.M., San Antonio, Houston and Dallas.

### Gervin faces suspension

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — San Antonio Spurs guard George Gervin faces possible suspension for failing to show up for team practice, owner Angelo Drossos says.

Gervin failed to appear for a practice session Tuesday morning and missed an informal team workout Tuesday night.

Asked what action the team will take against Gervin, Drossos said, "You can suspend a player."

suspensions or fines, but when the time comes we'll discuss it," he said. "People cannot just come to practice when they feel like it. He may have a good reason for it — I don't know."

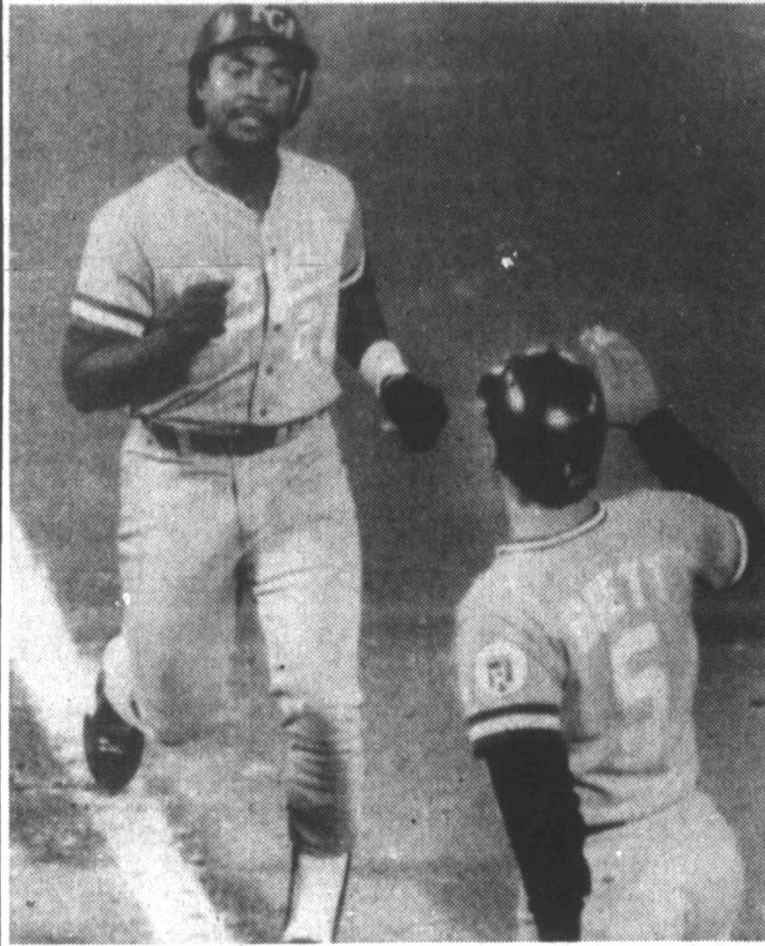
Spurs Coach Cotton Fitzsimmons said he did not know what Gervin's role would be during the regular season.

"This isn't the first time Ice has missed practice and I doubt it will be the last," he said.

## Royals slow down Cardinals

**ST. LOUIS (AP) —** Dick Howser had said there was no such thing as momentum. Whitey Herzog said the same.

"Not in the World Series, anyway. It doesn't last that long," the manager of the St. Louis Cardinals said. But if momentum does exist, it may be swinging toward the Kansas City Royals. "I said momentum can be stopped by good pitching and that's what happened tonight," Howser, the Kansas City manager, said Tuesday night after Bret Saberhagen stalled St. Louis 6-1 with a six-hit, eight-strikeout performance. It was Kansas City's first victory after two weekend losses at home.



Home run trot for Royals' Frank White.

"The players know we can have a bad streak but we've got good people to run out to the mound," Howser said. "We don't have to panic as far as starters go. I've got five of them and I've got confidence in all of them. And so do the players."

Tuesday night's game was another example of what has become the Royals' trademark the past few weeks — lose a few games, then turn things around when the condition turns critical.

No team ever has come back to win the Series after losing the first two games at home. No team ever has come back to win the Series after losing the first three.

"We seem to play best with our backs up against the wall," Black said. "It's hard to say why, but we did it at the end of the season, in the playoffs and now. Who knows why?"

Perhaps George Brett knows why they did it Tuesday night. "If we had cruised through the Western Division of the American League, if we'd cruised to the American League championship, maybe beaten Toronto four games to one, then being down two games to none in the Series, we might have been a little bit scared," Brett said.

"But our ballclub was very loose before the game. We had our hearts game on one side of the locker room, our pinocchio game on the other, other guys swinging the twell."

Brett tied a Series record by getting on base five times, with three walks and two singles.

Box score showing Kansas City vs St. Louis players and statistics.

### Pampa bowling roundup

Bowlers of the Week for Oct. 18 were Betty Cox in the women's division and Joe Gallett in the men's division.

**WEDNESDAY NIGHT MIXED LEAGUE** (Standings thru Sept. 25) Team Four, 12-4; 12-B's, 11-5; Team One, 8-8; Hi-Way Package, 7-9; Team Two, 6-10; Panhandle Equipment, 4-12.

**High Average:** Men — 1. Wally Simmons, 169; 2. Don Owen and Bill Heuston, 158; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 157; Women — 1. Bettie Bradberry, 153; 2. Linda Estes, 148; 3. Janie Reid, 147.

**High Handicap Series:** Men — 1. Don Owen, 576; 2. Bill Heuston, 569; 3. Wally Simmons, 562; Women — 1. Linda Estes, 557; 2. Toni Connolly, 546; 3. Bettie Bradberry, 520.

**High Handicap Game:** Men — 1. Roy Rippetoe and Mike Williams, 242; 3. Ace Acevedo, 240; Women — 1. Jeanne Townsend, 251; 2. Bettie Bradberry, 241; 3. Linda Estes, 242.

**High Scratch Series:** Men — 1. Don Owen, 543; 2. Wally Simmons, 538; 3. Bill Heuston, 536; Women — 1. Linda Estes, 516; 2. Toni Connolly, 502; 3. Bettie Bradberry, 485.

**High Scratch Game:** Men — 1. Roy Rippetoe, 208; 2. Bill Heuston, 204; 3. Ace Acevedo, 203; Women — 1. Bettie Bradberry, 204; 2. Linda Estes, 201; 3. Jeanne Townsend, 188.

**LADIES TRIO LEAGUE** (Standings thru Sept. 25) Kidd Welding, 14-2; Coney Island, 13-3; Wheeler-Evans, 12-4; ATTIS, 11-5; Team 15, 10½-5½; Stribs Feed, 10-6; M.D. McNeil Dist., 9-7; Hale Cattle Co., 8½-7½; Team Three, 8-8; Furrh Enterprises, 7-9; C & H Tank Trucks, 7-9; Stephens Welding, 7-9; Bette's Dress Shop, 6-10; Cowan Construction, 6-10; Snap-On Tools, 4-12; HiWay Package, 4-12; Adams-Franks Construction, 4-12; Dorothy's Kid Corner, 3-13.

**High Average:** 1. Bea Wortham, 171; 2. 2. Kitten Kotara, 164; 3. Freddie Dougherty, 158; 4. Vicki Blackmon, 157; 5. Peggy Smith and Cheryl Lanham, 156.

**High Handicap Series:** 1. Kitten Kotara, 679; 2. Linda Austin, 671; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 653.

**High Handicap Game:** 1. Rhonda Randall, 259; 2. Linda Austin, 257; 3. Kitten Kotara, 253.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Bea Wortham, 592; 2. Kitten Kotara, 583; 3. Vicki Blackmon, 563.

**High Scratch Game:** 1. Kitten Kotara, 221; 2. Shirley Duke, 202; 3. Vicki Blackmon, Linda Austin and

**JO ANN CRAFTON, 200.** **LONE STAR LEAGUE** (Standings thru Sept. 26) Mayo Water Well Service, 12-4; L & R Hair Design, 11-5; Etheredge Construction, 11-5; Tiny Tinkums, 10½-5½; AIA Insurance, 10-6; Hi Way Package, 9-7; Golden Spread Cablevision, 9-7; Dunlap Industrial Engines, 9-7; Anthony Construction, 9-7; Hall's Sound Center, 8-8; Double D Construction, 8-8; Ava Care, 7½-8½; Electric Motor & Equipment, 7-9; Rudy's Automotive Service, 7-9; Triangle Well Service, 7-9; Chambermaids, 6-10; Team 19, 6-10; Panhandle Motor Service, 4-12; Sonic, 4-12.

**High Averages:** 1. Eudell Burnett, 172; 2. Rita Steddam, 169; 3. Billie Fick and Jody McClendon, 168; 5. Terri Barrett, Lois Rogers and Lefurn Thomas, 167; 8. Billie Hupp, 162; 9. Gwin Kilglo and Vivian Bichsel, 162.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Eudell Burnett, 589; 2. Billie Fick, 578; 3. Terri Barrett, 574.

**High Scratch Game:** 1. Jody McClendon, 237; 2. Jo Hicks, 226; 3. Terri Barrett, 167.

**SUNRISE LEAGUE** Texas Pipe & Metal, 16-4; Jernigan's Ind. Engine, 14-6; Radio Shack, 13-7; Earl's Engraving, 11-9; Video Stop, 11-9; Miller Petroleum, 11-9; R.L. Gordy, 11-9; Harvester Coffee Shop, 10-10; Perfex Inc., 9-11; H & H Sporting Goods, 8-12; Parts in General, 7-13; Germania Insurance, 6-14; Team Four, 6-14.

**Oct. 3 League Highlights:** Split Conversions — Retha Todd, 8-10; Sharon Dunlap, 2-7; Connie Hutcherson, 3-10; Jean Patton, 5-10; Carol Snapp, 5-7; Rhonda Snapp, 5-10; Joni Morgan, 5-10; Jan Snapp, 4-5; Joy Thompson, 8-10 and 6-7-10; Joyce Williams, 4-5; Dutch Elliott, 4-5; Jody McClendon, 3-10; Rachel Fisher, 5-7. **Turkeys** — Jody McClendon, Mardell McKendree, Carol Snapp, Jeannie Parks, Kate Patton and Kitty Jamieson.

**High Scratch Series:** 1. Shirley Jernigan, 524; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 519; 3. Rachel Fisher, 508; **High Scratch Game:** Rachel Fisher, 214; 2. Sharon Dunlap, 206; 3. Susie Whitehead, 196.

**High Averages:** 1. Sharon Dunlap, 165; 2. Mardell McKendree, 164; 3. Jody McClendon and Rachel Fisher, 158; 5. Mary Kneisley, 151; 6. Betty Parsley, 150; 7. Eva Day, 149; 8. Freida Sturgill, 148; 9. Joy Thompson, 146; 10. Shirley Jernigan, 144.

### Ward garners AP honors

AUSTIN (AP) — Jeff Ward turned down several college scholarship offers in soccer three years ago.

Instead, he set his sights on trying to make the University of Texas football team, which hadn't offered him a scholarship.

Texas Longhorns coach Fred Akers is delighted with Ward's career choice, particularly since Ward kicked a school-record five field goals last Saturday to account for all the points in a 15-13 upset victory over No. 4-ranked Arkansas.

The performance earned Ward honors as The Associated Press offensive player of the week in the Southwest Conference.

"What a day!" Akers said of Ward's field goals against Arkansas, which included a personal career best of 55 yards.

"Under pressure, he really did a great job. He understands pressure better than anybody I have ever been around."

Ward had successful kicks of 34, 33, 49, 55 and 34 yards against the Razorbacks and missed another one from 44 yards.

"I wanted that sixth one," Ward said.

### Blue outscores Red in seventh-grade grid game

The Blue outscored the Red, 26-16, Tuesday in the annual Pampa seventh-grade football game at the middle school field.

Wayne Cavanaugh scored three touchdowns to lead the Blue's scoring attack. Brad Hoover added one TD and Tony Bybee scored on a conversion.

Scott Frazier scored twice for the Red. Logan Hudson and Scott Marshall scored conversions.

### Miami sets volleyball tourney

Miami hosts an invitational volleyball tournament Nov. 14-18 in the high school gym.

There will be a \$10 entry fee per team and each team will be limited to six players and one substitute.

Interested persons may call Vina Sullivan at 868-3971 between the hours of 1 and 3 at Miami High School.

Concessions will be served during the tournament.

After entries are mailed, team captains will receive a roster giving the times and dates of their matches.

Milford Jones' Coronado Conoco Service 665-3172 Presents SONIC TIRES ●Best Prices ●Road Hazard Guarantee INTERSTATE BATTERIES

We HELP YOU SAVE A BUNDLE DUAL EXHAUST SYSTEMS \$150 FOR 1/2 and 3/4 Ton Pickups Most Chevrolet, Ford, Dodge, GMC Installed with 2 inch Pipe and Glass Packs 4 Wheel Drive Vehicles, Stock Mufflers, Long Wheel Base and Larger Pipes Slightly Higher YOU DRIVE IN- YOU SAVE A BUNDLE Open Daily 8 a.m.-5 p.m., Open Saturday 8 a.m.-12 noon UTILITY TIRE CO. Your Pampa-Owned Exhaust Service Center 447 W. Brown (Hwy. 60 at West) 669-6771

# Wheeler hosts Lefors; Groom gets Gruver

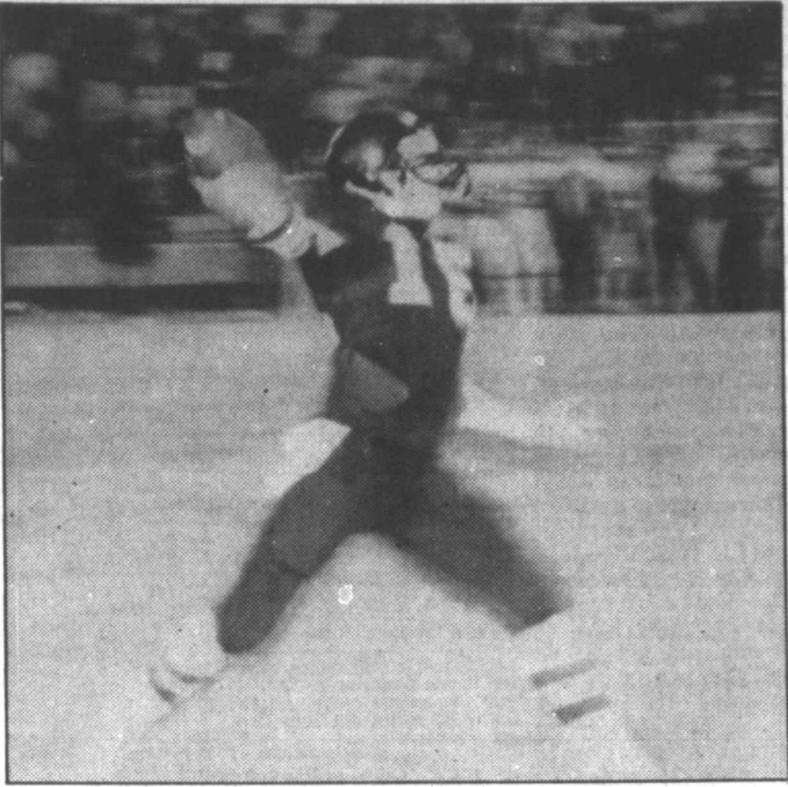
## Mustangs celebrating homecoming

**By DAN MURRAY**  
Sports Writer

**WHEELER** — How do you approach a game that pits one team that's 0-6 against another that's 7-0, ranked No. 3 in Texas in Class A, and in the midst of celebrating its homecoming?

Wheeler's Preston Smith:

"We told our kids we're going to prepare for this game just as hard as any other. It's our homecoming and for a lot of people it'll be the only chance they get to see us this year. They'll be comparing us with past teams and we want to be sure and leave a good impression on them."



Wheeler's Randall Hugg

Lefors' John Turner:

"The kids aren't scared of going on the field with 'em. They keep hearing all this stuff about the 'Black Death Defense' and how they've only had nine points scored on them, and I think if the kids could even get a field goal on 'em that'd satisfy them. But we're going to play them as hard as we can."

That's right. Football's gods have given the 0-6 Lefors Pirates the unenviable task of squaring off against the 7-0 Wheeler Mustangs in a 7:30 p.m. Friday homecoming game in Wheeler.

## Slate softens for McLean

**By DAN MURRAY**  
Sports Writer

**McLEAN** — The rough part's behind Bill Phillips' Tigers, and not a week too soon.

McLean was buried by Phillips, 67-6, last Saturday night, ending what has been a torturous stretch for the young Tigers. Three of their first four district games were against 1-1A's top three-rated teams, and thrown in was a match against the tough Turpin, Okla., Cardinals.

team. The Panthers have but three seniors on their roster.

Phillips called Follett a team well-coached by Gary Wright, who works with no assistants. "They know their system," he said.

Like many area teams, the Panthers use a wing-T offense. Shawn Jergensen runs it, and Follett seldom passes.

"Trap, sweep and bootleg," Phillips said. Follett ran for 369 yards against Gruver, but the Panthers' lone pass completion against the Greyhounds resulted in a 5-yard touchdown.

Smith and Turner have to know that a Lefors win would rank among the biggest upsets in the history of Texas football, but they're not really discussing it.

Smith's trying to guard his team from overconfidence and sloppy play, and Turner doesn't want his troops going into battle unprepared to put up a fight.

Instead, both coaches are talking improvement.

"We're going to work on getting better like we do every week. We're trying to reach our potential and become the best team we can be," Smith said.

The Tigers usually lost by large margins enroute to an 0-6 start, but the final gun at Phillips signaled the start of a march home that can't be as bad as the road McLean took in the beginning.

"That's the longest seven weeks I think I've ever spent in my life," Phillips said. "If losing builds character then we've got a whole lot of that, but we're not going to quit 'til it's over with. Not even then. We're going to work hard in the spring."

McLean will have to contain a pair of sophomore running backs who gave Gruver fits. Brent Boone gained 194 yards on 23 carries, including a 50-yard scoring jaunt, and Eric Bourquin added 131 yards in 23 tries.

McLean's offense will look somewhat different due to the absences of Russell Littlefield and Chet Bohler, who were injured in the Phillips game and will miss at least a week. Littlefield has a badly bruised stomach and Bohler has a severe contusion in his back.

"We're working on getting better," Turner said. "If we can get through Wheeler without any injuries, the last three games won't be that bad."

Both teams are looking to their passing games for improvement.

Wheeler's rushing attack, led by the dynamic duo of Dicky Salyer and Toby Collins, is firmly established. The Mustangs are working heavily on the passing game this week.

McLean's remaining schedule is more sympathetic. Follett, Groom, Lefors and Claude remain. The Panthers are first in line as they venture into McLean for a 7:30 p.m. Friday duel.

The Tigers are ready for a break in a torrid slate, but Follett is no lay-me-down Patsy. The Panthers (1-4, 1-5) should've beaten Gruver last week, but the Greyhounds scored on a bomb with 15 seconds left in the game and slipped out with a 14-12 win.

"I expected to see Gruver run all over 'em, but Gruver played with no emotion," Phillips said.

Like McLean, Follett is a young

So the Tigers' backfield will have Jim Anderson at quarterback, Kirk Anderson at fullback, Jim Ridgway at halfback and Huey Green at wingback.

Phillips feels McLean can move the football with traps and isolation plays combined with play-action passes.

It's a game he feels his team can win.

"We feel like we've got a chance," Phillips said. And as for the rest of the march home: "We may surprise some folks."

"If we can ever achieve our potential we're going to have to throw the ball well," Smith said. That means quarterback Randall Hugg's arm should get some work and Dale Hazel, Randy Horton, Robert Andis and Charlie Miller, among others, should do some running.

Said Turner, whose team passed for 167 yards against Claude:

"We're going to try and pass more. I don't think we're going to be able to run much on 'em...Our pass blocking's getting better and our quarterback's learning to avoid the rush."

So Shane Bridwell's arm will get a test and receivers Kirk Kerbo, Richard Hernandez, Kevin Howe and Jamie Warner, along with backs Kent Kerbo and Jeff Smith, will have passes thrown in their direction.

## Navasota tops in 3A

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ**  
AP Sports Writer

Navasota's 28-12 victory over Hempstead not only pushed the unbeaten Rattlers into the No. 1 spot in Class 3A of The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll, it also gave them the lead in the teams' Dist. 24-3A battle.

After last weekend's play, Hempstead, the season-long No. 1-ranked team in 3A, dropped to sixth on the latest balloting by the AP's panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Houston Yates in Class 5A, Tomball in 4A, Elgin in 2A and Munday in A retained their No. 1 ranks.

Houston Yates defeated Houston Sterling 48-6, extending its district winning streak to a state Class 5A record 44 consecutive games. Aldine and Odessa Permian

remained second and third.

Waco Jefferson-Moore was the lone upset victim in 4A. Moore lost to Waco University 12-7 and dropped from No. 8 out of the top 10. Henderson, 7-0, which beat Athens 6-0, moved into the No. 10 position.

### Rodeo results

Shawn Johnson of Pampa won the calf roping at the TSTI high school rodeo held last weekend in Amarillo.

Rodney Wren was third in steer wrestling and Chance Laney was fourth in ribbon roping for Pampa High.

Leslie Leggett of Pampa was third in pole bending in the girls' division.

Pampa is entered in the Dumas Tri-State Rodeo this Saturday and Sunday afternoon.

Is there much else to say about this one? Yes. Lefors has got guts. And a mighty tough horse-ride ahead of it Friday.

### 5A schools to vote on spring football

**AUSTIN (AP)** — Texas' largest high schools will be polled next spring on whether they'd like the choice of spring football practice or an extra week of fall practice.

The Legislative Council of the University Interscholastic League approved a referendum Monday that will be placed on the UIL's spring ballot for consideration by Class 5A schools.

If passed, those schools could either have three weeks of spring practice, the current system, or start fall practice a week earlier, the same time as 1A through 4A schools do.

Under the spring football option, each 5A school would have to declare its preference before the start of each school year.

Jack Johnson, superintendent of the Southlake Carroll school district and chairman of the Legislative Council's athletic committee, said the referendum will go onto the ballot without a recommendation from the council.

"That means we don't look upon it favorably, unfavorably or otherwise," Johnson said.

The spring football topic was one of several athletic issues the council acted upon during a two-day meeting in Austin that ended Monday.

The Legislative Council also approved with a favorable recommendation a proposal to move the start of soccer season practice from Nov. 11 to Jan. 5. That would put the state soccer tournament on April 18 instead of Feb. 28.

## Duncan's Tigers glad to be home

**By DAN MURRAY**  
Sports Writer

**GROOM** — Jimmy Duncan's Tigers are glad to be back here.

They haven't had a home game in a month. Their last road trip was a nightmare: a depressing 55-0 loss to Wheeler.

But Groom's in control of its own fate in its bid for a playoffs berth and Gruver's coming to town for a 7:30 p.m. game Friday that's the most important the Tigers will play this season. There's no place like home.

"We're ready to get back here," said Duncan, whose Tigers will play three of their last four games within friendly confines. "Playing on our home field will help."

It will help the Tigers forget they were ever in Wheeler, where things started bad and got worse. Groom never got on track against the Mustangs and trailed 21-0 after the first quarter.

"We didn't play well, but Wheeler had something to do with that," Duncan said, conceding that his main task this week is to make his team forget that game and realize that Groom has the main say in who makes it to post-season play.

It's reasonably safe to assume that Wheeler will go undefeated and win the District 1-1A championship. But tied for second with one loss each are Groom, Gruver and Phillips. The Tigers still must face those two, along with McLean and Booker. If Groom goes 4-0 in that stretch everything's simple. The Tigers make the playoffs.

"That's where we are," Duncan said.

To the Tigers' advantage, the only road game they'll play is at Booker, and Phillips doesn't come along until Game 10.

But Groom has to win until then or the point's moot. Gruver comes first.

The Greyhounds have been rather lethargic of late. They lost a big game to Phillips, 29-11, and needed a miracle to beat Follett last week.

Gruver trailed 12-7 with 15 seconds left in the

game, but Tim Stedje found Steven Fry on a 58-yard desperation pass and the Greyhounds pulled a 14-12 rabbit out of their hats.

Follett held Gruver to 24 yards rushing, but the 'Hounds gained 245 yards off of their passing attack. Still, the Panthers outgained Gruver by 105 yards and should have won.

"I was a little bit surprised," Duncan said. "I don't know how they're playing right now."

"I do know they can big play you to death."

Follett knows too.

Groom will see plenty of passes from the Greyhounds. Follett shut down the Gruver running game, so the 'Hounds threw the ball 32 times and completed 15. Gruver uses the shotgun formation in its attack, in which Stedje favors Fry and wingback Kip Pittman.

"Offensively, you might stop 'em for six plays then they throw for 80. They live on the big play and get it every game," Duncan said.

Groom fared well against Claude's pass-oriented offense in a 10-0 win four weeks ago and has to have the same performance against Gruver.

When the Tigers have the ball, they will try for ball control so as to keep Gruver's big play offense off the field. For that, Groom needs better showings from its offensive line and running back Jack Britten, who was stymied all night against Wheeler.

Groom's passing game occasionally clicked against the Mustangs, but Brent Thorton, Ken Ruthardt and Company need more consistency against the Greyhounds, who are 3-1 in the district and 4-2 overall. Groom is 3-1, 3-3.

The Tigers came out of the Wheeler match "beat up," but could get a lift today if Bruce Thorton, who suffered a concussion against Claude, is cleared for action.

The big question is whether Groom can forget what happened at Wheeler.

"The nature of young kids is that it tends to go away," Duncan said, "but you never know until Friday night."

# TRICK OR TREAT TIME

ICE-SOFT DRINKS-SELF SERVE GAS-SNACKS-PICNIC SUPPLIES-GROCERIES-FRESH COOKED FOODS-BREAD-MILK WHILE SUPPLIES LAST

PRICES EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 24-26, 1985



**ALL FLAVORS O'GRADY'S POTATO CHIPS**

REG. \$1.49 SIZE

**\$1.09**

**ALLSUP'S CONVENIENCE STORES**

ALLSUP'S HAS A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF HALLOWEEN CANDY

FILLED WITH ASSTD. CANDY AND GOODIES HALLOWEEN

**GRAB BAGS**

VALUES UP TO \$1.00 EACH

**59¢**

**GIANT TIDE 42 OZ. BOX**

**\$2.39**

FILLED W/YOUR FAVORITE FOUNTAIN DRINK

**ALLSUP'S TALLSUP**

32 OZ. CUP

**49¢**

SECRET SOLO MT-OF SOLOONA-SALAMI-P & P-LUNCHEON

**LUNCH MEATS**

8 OZ. PKG.

**89¢**

**BORDEN'S HI-PRO MILK**

1/2 GAL. CTR.

**\$1.09**

**BORDEN'S ASSTD. ICE CREAM**

1/2 GAL. CTR.

**\$1.69**

TV SPECIAL SNUGGLE

**FABRIC SOFTENER**

64 OZ. BTL.

**\$1.59**

TV SPECIAL BATHROOM TISSUE

**SOFT 'N PRETTY**

4 ROLL PKG.

**99¢**

TV SPECIAL HORMEL SAUSAGE

**LITTLE SIZZLERS**

12 OZ. PKG.

**88¢**

**JACK 'O LANTERN WHOLE PUMPKINS**

SMALL **99¢** LARGE **\$1.99**

COOKED FOOD SPECIAL AS SEEN ON TV

**BURRITOS**

2 FOR **99¢**

**MOON PIES**

VANILLA, BANANA & CHOCOLATE

**4 / \$1.00**

**PEPSI, DIET PEPSI, MT. DEW, SLICE & DIET SLICE**

6 PK. 16 OZ. BOTTLES

**\$1.99**

**We're just what the doctor ordered!**

**Pre/Postnatal Exercise**  
medically approved, safe exercise  
**October 24-Dec. 19**

**Exercise Classes**  
Tuesday & Thursday  
10 A.M.-10:50 A.M.

**Nutrition Counseling**  
Thursday, 9 A.M.

**Total Cost \$40** All Classes In Pampa Mall

**CALL TODAY**  
*Life Long*  
Coronado Community Hospital  
865-3721  
Pampa, Texas







**ANNIVERSARY BASH** — A model dressed as the Masters of the Universe cartoon character He-Man draws an amused response Tuesday as he mingles with the crowd during the Sears, Roebuck and Co. 100th anniversary celebration

at a Chicago hotel. Some 4,000 Sears representatives convened for three days to view nearly 150 products that the nation's largest retailer is introducing as part of its centennial. (AP Laserphoto)

## UAW and automaker reach tentative contract agreement

**HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP)** — C83rs agreed today on a tentative contract that gives 70,000 U.S. workers equal pay with Ford and GM and a \$2,000 bonus for helping the company avoid bankruptcy, union officials said.

The three-year agreement, announced at 3:15 a.m. by UAW President Owen Bieber and Vice President Marc Stepp, ended a bargaining session that stretched more than 42 hours and could end a week-old U.S. strike by Monday.

"We are extremely proud that the determination and solidarity of our members at Chrysler has resulted in a tentative contract that achieves everyone of our goals," the union leaders said in a statement.

Bieber said in a news conference that the agreement exceeds the pattern set in UAW contracts with Ford Motor Co. and General Motors Corp. Parity was one of the union's goals when negotiations began in August.

"The package that we present to the workers is parity plus," he said. "It will move our entire bargaining program forward."

The proposal also includes lump-sum payments for concessions workers gave during Chrysler's brush with bankruptcy in the late 1970s, and addresses their job security and subcontracting concerns that sparked the strike, Bieber said.

"I'm confident that when the rank and file hears what's in the contract, their reaction will be affirmative," he said.

Chrysler's chief negotiator, Thomas Miner, said in a news conference that the cost of the contract to the company would be "in excess of \$1 billion."

"We're pleased with any settlement," Miner said. "We lost a lot of money in a short time. We don't look back."

The strike had been estimated to cost Chrysler about \$17 million to \$20 million a day, and Miner said

that figure was about right. "It just took us a longer time to work it out than I thought it should have," he said.

"The union expects to ratify the pact over the weekend, Saturday and Sunday," he said. "We should be back in full operation by Monday."

Union officials, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the first year of the contract would provide a one-time payment of at least \$2,000 to 70,000 U.S. workers and \$1,200 to the union's Chrysler retirees.

It also includes a 2.25 percent wage increase the first year, a 2.25 percent performance bonus based on the first year's straight time performance, and a 3 percent base rate increase in the third year, the officials said.

Chrysler workers had been making about \$13.23 an hour, about six cents less than the average GM and Ford worker.

## It's a costly wait, a global impact, an uncertain future

By SHARON COHEN  
Associated Press Writer

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Across the world's largest fresh water shipping lanes the wait is on.

Tons of dried milk and other food for Africa's hungry wait on the docks. So does a chemical plant for India. And grain. Millions of bushels of it for much of the world.

Shippers are losing time and money. Longshoremen are losing pay. And, some fear, Great Lakes ports may be losing some of their appeal.

The problem: a 125-foot section of Lock 7 of the 26-mile Welland Canal collapsed Oct. 14, blocking traffic through the St. Lawrence Seaway at the peak of the shipping season — the second major closing in 11 months.

Already, more than 1,000 workers in the United States and Canada have been laid off. Daily shipping losses are approaching \$1 million. And there is damage that cannot be calculated.

"It hurts," said Stanley Blawas, operations director for the Port of Milwaukee. "The main thing a lot of people will overlook is this is going to hurt the credibility of the Great Lakes."

The collapse has idled 54 vessels on Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. Last November, a lift-bridge at Quebec failed, trapping 165 ships in the seaway for up to 18 days. Shippers then estimated daily losses at \$10,000 to \$15,000 for each vessel.

The black eye caused by two accidents in two years may be slow in healing for those operating in the Great Lakes, which have labored for 25 years to compete with East and Gulf Coast seaports.

"A lot of shippers who use the Great Lakes (might say), 'If this happens again and my cargo gets delayed, I'm not going to get stuck,'" Blawas said. "Everyone is going to be looking at shipping overland to coastal ports."

Even the extension of the shipping season beyond Dec. 16 and the promise of quick repairs have not pacified everyone.

Some have decided they can't wait. A shipment of Brazilian twine bound for Duluth, Minn., will instead make port in New Orleans, said Duluth Port Director Davis Helberg. The loss for Duluth: \$595,000 in wages, docking charges, taxes and other fees.

That may be just the beginning. Up to 250,000 tons of cargo destined for the Great Lakes may not get in, said Vera Paktor, executive director of the Great Lakes Shipping Association.

Getting out is the problem at other ports. The collapse caught shippers and ship owners with millions of tons of grain and goods at their docks.

— In Cleveland, an unassembled five-story chemical plant and a mini-steel plant destined for India await shipment, along with clothing for developing nations.

— In Chicago, the shipment of tractors and 150 tons of mining equipment for Turkey and 150 tons of road-making machinery for Egypt has been delayed.

— In Milwaukee, \$150 million of military cargo for West Germany

and 8,000 tons of food, including dried milk, corn and sorghum as part of the government's Food for Peace program, sit on the docks. The food is for Africa and India.

— In Thunder Bay, Ontario, the largest grain port in the world, 17 elevators are almost filled. The port normally moves 17 million tons of grain — much of it from Manitoba and Saskatchewan —

during the nine-month shipping season.

To some, the collapse highlights a seaway system already operating at a disadvantage with outdated locks, a winter-abbreviated season and tolls. An ocean vessel loaded with more than 25,000 tons of grain, for example, must pay \$25,400 in tolls for a one-way trip.

**MALONE PHARMACY**  
CORONADO CENTER • PAMPA, TEXAS

This one dollar coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Lorus Watches

1

Coupon

This one dollar coupon is good towards the purchase of any new or transferred prescription or Lorus Watches

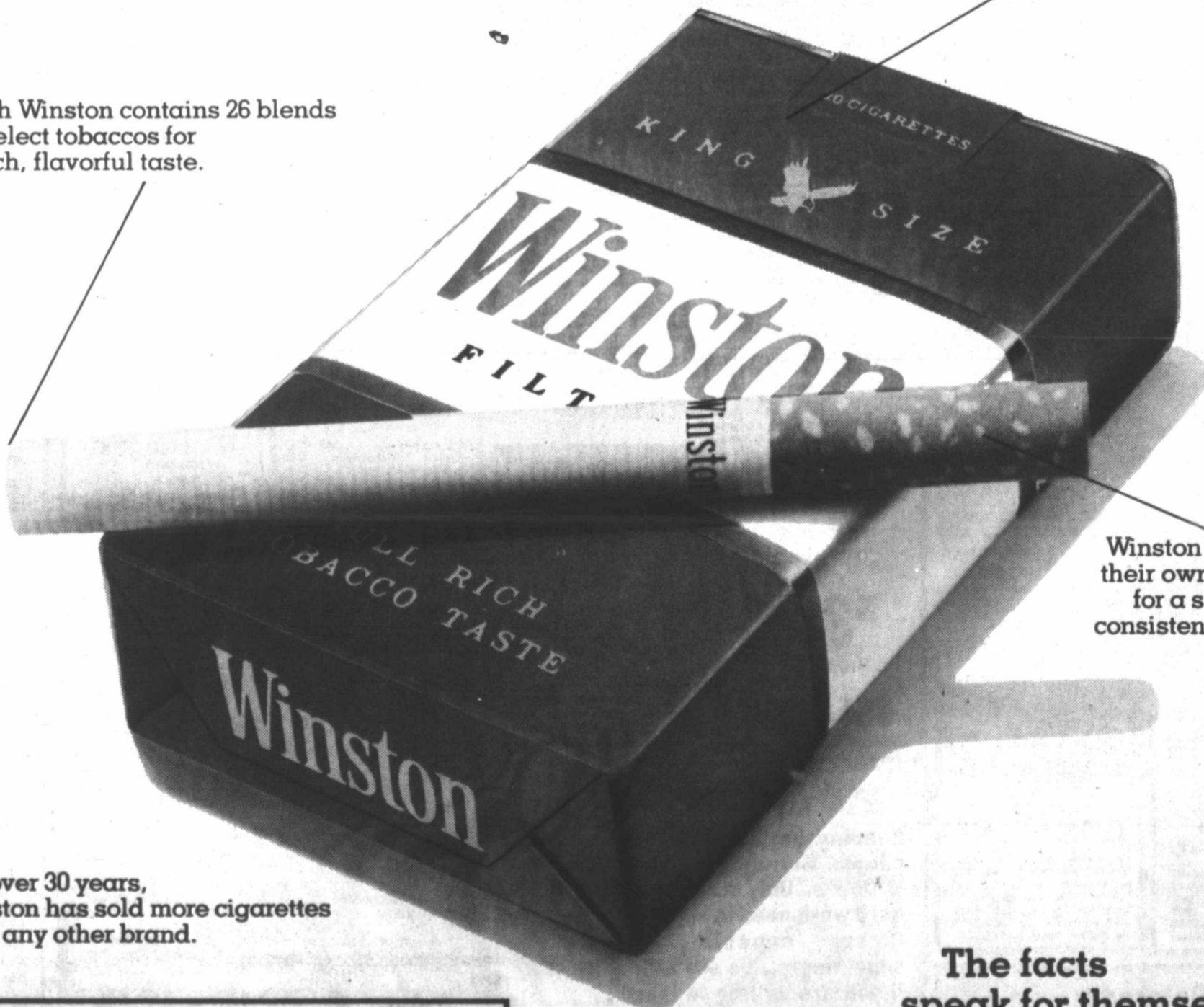
© 1985 R.J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.

YOU SHOULD KNOW THE FACTS

# Winston's Packed with Pride.

Every pack is individually plastic wrapped to seal in and ensure freshness.

Each Winston contains 26 blends of select tobaccos for a rich, flavorful taste.



Winston makes their own filters for a smooth, consistent taste.

For over 30 years, Winston has sold more cigarettes than any other brand.

**SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking Causes Lung Cancer, Heart Disease, Emphysema, And May Complicate Pregnancy.**

The facts speak for themselves. That's why Winston is America's Best.

ULTRA LIGHTS: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report JAN. '85; ULTRA LIGHTS 100's: 5 mg. "tar", 0.4 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS: 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine, LIGHTS 100's: 11 mg. "tar", 0.9 mg. nicotine, KING: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, BOX: 17 mg. "tar", 1.1 mg. nicotine, 100's: 16 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine, av. per cigarette by FTC method.

## State repeals 19th century jail law

**LANSING, Mich. (AP)** — An 1897 law requiring matrons in Michigan jails and police stations to be at least 25 years old and "of good standing," has been repealed.

Gov. James Blanchard on Tuesday signed legislation repealing the archaic statute requiring matrons to be at least 25 years old, "of good standing," and recommended by 20 other women "of good standing."