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The Pampa News



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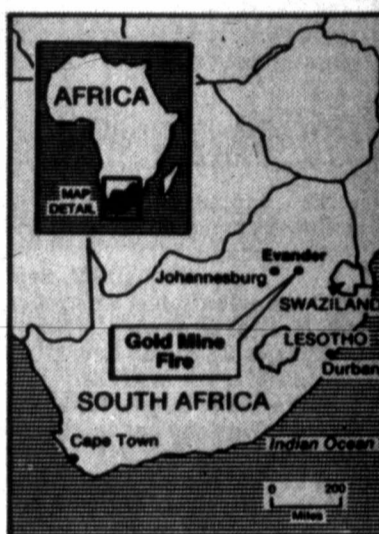
(Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

Lewis Construction Co. employees Mike Woolbridge, 33, 515 N. Russell, and Clark Vencill, 47, 501 N. Davis, move water off of a drenched Somerville Street today so that work can proceed on repaving the roadway. The Pampa area received as much as 2 inches of rain early this morning.

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Poison gas kills miners

EVANDER, South Africa (AP) — A fire sparked by a welding accident sent poisonous fumes billowing through a gold mine shaft one mile underground, killing 176 miners and injuring 235, a mine employee said today. Patrick Njokwane, steward at the Kinross mine's No. 2 shaft 62 east of Johannesburg, said eight miners remained missing more than 24 hours after the fire broke out Tuesday morning. Officials said there was little chance they survived. Njokwane said more bodies were brought up from the mine at 8 a.m. today, raising the death toll from the 170 given by officials at an early-morning news conference at the site. The National Union of Mine-workers, which claims as members about half the gold-mining industry's 450,000 black workers, said more than 180 miners had been killed. The casualty toll was the highest reported in a gold mine accident in South Africa since the precious metal was discovered in the Johannesburg area 100 years ago, and the second worst mining disaster in the nation's history. Jacobus Olivier, manager of General Mining Union Corp. mines, said at least 165 of the dead miners were black and five were white. Most of the underground labor force in South African mines are black men who live as migrants in single-sex mine hostels, while their families remain in black homelands or neighboring countries, sometimes hundreds of miles away. A few whites go underground in supervisory positions. The five whites killed included two supervisors and one supervisor. Olivier said Kinross had migrant workers from Lesotho, Malawi, Mozambique, Swaziland and the South African tribal homelands of Ciskei and Transkei. He said the fire began during the welding of a broken rail when an acetylene gas cylinder caught fire, and flames spread to a sealing material sprayed in liquid form on wire mesh along tunnel walls and ceilings. The sealant, used to prevent corrosion and seepage of water, gives off toxic fumes when it burns but mine officials did not know it was so flammable, Olivier said. "At the time of the accident, it was being sprayed on a tunnel wall to prevent corrosion," Olivier said.



Pampa rain totals 2 inches

From Staff and Wire Reports

The rains which drenched the Pampa area Tuesday night may be a blessing to area wheat farmers, but a curse to motorists going up the still-uncompleted Somerville Street. Area farmers have reported receiving between 0.9 inch and 2 inches of rain in the Pampa area. "I've heard it rained up to 2 inches east of town and about three-fourths to nine-tenths of an inch north of Pampa on the Gray-Roberts county line. And 1.5 to 2 inches east to the feed yards," reported Gray County Extension Agent Joe VanZandt. He observed that the drenching may be just what area farmers planting their fall wheat have waited for. "A lot of the area had not received much

moisture," he said. "In the midst of the recent rains, this has been a dry area." He added that although the rains will provide good, moist soil for planting wheat, farmers who have already planted may have to replant their wheat. "The rains will also help green up the grass and we can grow more," he said, adding that the grain sorghum can use the moisture as well. The rain turned Somerville Street, which is being renovated, into a muddy stream early this morning. A spokesman for Lewis Construction, which is doing the project, said employees were ready to shoot primer on the first three blocks of Somerville, "but the rain washed it away." Henry Veatch of Lewis Construction said the rains delayed work on Somerville and on

Hobart Street for about two days, but he still expects work on Somerville to be completed by early October. City Senior Engineering Technician Forrest Cloyd said the rains "haven't bothered us much." The conditions in other areas were not quite as wet, but residents there say they got enough. Miami Mayor Tom Stribling reported 0.4 inch of rain in town and an inch to 1.25 inches south of Miami and 0.35 to the north. Stribling said that, unlike Pampa's Somerville, "we didn't get enough moisture in town to do much." Owen Lafferty of Wheeler-Evans Grain Elevator at White Deer said he's heard reports of 0.3 inch inches in town to 0.7 south of town.

Pampa retail sales sliding lower

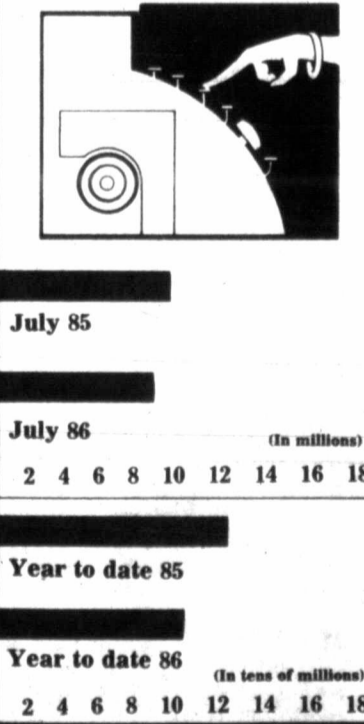
By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Though showing some slight improvement from last month's report, retail sales in Pampa continued to fall behind last year by more than 11 percent, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock. The figures for Pampa indicate a general downward economic trend noted in the state totals. Bullock, who mailed out sales tax payments earlier this month, said the 1986 payments to date are down one-half a percent statewide as compared to the payments to date in September 1985. Pampa's decline of 11.45 percent is below the statewide average. The decrease in August and September rebate checks to many of the 1,022 cities levying the one percent city sales tax reflects the general downturn in the Texas economy, Bullock said. Bullock sent checks this month totaling \$54.8 million in local sales tax, just over half the \$107.7 million paid to the cities in August, when the state retail sales were down 0.14 percent from the August 1985 reports. September checks represent taxes collected on sales made in July and reported to the comptroller's office by Aug. 20. Though Pampa's sales were down, two other Gray County cities and two Carson County cities were running above last

year's figures, Bullock reported. Pampa had a check this month for \$96,869 for its sales tax collections in July, representing taxable retail sales and services of \$9,686,859. Last September Bullock sent the city a check for \$102,705, indicating sales of \$10,270,463 in July 1985, more than \$580,000 above the sales for this past July. For the year to date, which includes November through July for reporting purposes, Pampa has received checks totaling \$1,077,210 (sales of \$107,239,983). That's down 11.45 percent from the comparable 1985 totals of \$1,216,494 (sales of \$121,649,436). At that time the city was listed with a 4.56 percent improvement from 1984, according to Bullock's report. The decline marks a downward trend from rising sales reported in the previous two years for Pampa. In 1984, retail sales through July, based on sales tax payment reports from the state, totaled \$118,477,668, at that time running 10.03 percent above comparable 1983 figures. But Lefors and McLean bucked the trend, both showing improved retail sales over last year. Lefors, with its businesses required only to make quarterly reports, received no check this month, Bullock reported. But its payments to date this year stand at \$5,388, representing a 59.79 percent jump over the September

1985 totals of \$3,372. Bullock sent McLean a September check for \$1,248, slightly less than the \$1,340 payment received last September. The city's yearly totals to date, however, are \$14,852, running 0.66 percent above the same 1985 period payments of \$14,755. At this time last year both cities were showing declining sales from 1984: Lefors was listed with a 26.12 percent drop and McLean with a with an 11.82 percent decrease. Two Carson County cities also have survived the downward trend to date. Skellytown had a check this month for \$15,542, according to Bullock's report. That's nearly 9 1/2 times more than the city received in September 1985, when it had a check for \$1,665. The large check pushed Skellytown's yearly totals to \$25,302, representing a whopping 72.89 percent increase above the \$14,635 total recorded at this time last year. In the August report, Bullock listed Skellytown with a yearly total to date of \$9,760, down 24.75 percent from the comparable 1985 period total of \$12,970. White Deer had a check this month for \$906, some \$1,550 under the September 1985 payment of \$2,455. But its yearly totals to date are \$15,604, a 4.23 percent increase over the comparable 1985 period totals of \$14,971. Last September Bullock was

Pampa Retail Sales



reporting White Deer as having a 23.54 percent drop below the comparable 1984 totals of \$19,579. Groom remained in the declining sales column. Its check this month of \$1,455 is nearly \$1,400

Board schedules downstate meeting

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

The search for a new Pampa school superintendent will begin later this month — 550 miles away in San Antonio, trustees decided Tuesday. Pampa school trustees voted to call an official board meeting in San Antonio to confer with consultant Jim Jeffrey of the Texas Association of School Boards. The meeting is scheduled to convene at 6 p.m., Sept. 27, during the association's annual convention in San Antonio. Board president Robert Lyle noted the board and other school

officials will be in San Antonio for the convention anyway, saving the cost of flying Jeffrey to Pampa. The San Antonio meeting will be open to the public, Lyle said. The meeting will begin the search for a new superintendent to replace James Trusty, who announced last month he is resigning effective Jan. 1 after 30 years with the district. Lyle said the San Antonio meeting will be to let Jeffrey know what the district is looking for in a new superintendent. No place has been designated

U.S. ousting 25 Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government plans to announce the names of 25 Soviet diplomats to be expelled from the United States as part of an effort to show U.S. resolve in the Nicholas Daniloff case, a newspaper reported today. The State Department intended to release today the names of 25 Soviet mission employees at the United Nations who must be sent home by Oct. 1, The Washington Post said in today's editions, quoting unnamed sources. The announcement would comply with an earlier Reagan administration directive ordering the Soviets to reduce their U.N. mission staff to 218 from 243 by Oct. 1, and further cut it back to 170 within three years. State Department and White House spokesmen said they could

not confirm the report Tuesday night. Earlier Tuesday, Secretary of State George Shultz spoke of new American steps that were planned to press the release of Daniloff, the correspondent for U.S. News & World Report in Moscow who was arrested Aug. 30 and charged with espionage. The Soviets have released him to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow while he awaits trial, and he is forbidden to leave the country. "We have our plan of action," Shultz told a gathering of businessmen at the State Department, adding that the United States "is not without resources" in confronting the issue. He said it would be inappropriate to discuss public what future steps the administration has in mind.

TEXAS/REGIONAL Leaders: compromise near on 1987 spending

AUSTIN (AP) — House and Senate negotiators say they hope to have an agreement on budget cuts for 1987 before the end of the week. "I think we are almost there," Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, chief Senate negotiator, said after a surprisingly amicable session of the 10-member conference committee on Tuesday. The Sunday and Monday sessions had been marked by bitter arguments over how much to cut from appropriations made by the 1985 Legislature, when the state was not in a dire financial crisis. Rep. James Rudd, D-Brownfield, House chairman, said cuts for state colleges and universities was the only major roadblock remaining. Rudd estimated it would take about two more days of discussions. Speaker Gib Lewis and other House leaders have said the House, where all tax bills must originate,

will not debate new taxes until legislators have agreed on budget cuts. Both Jones and Rudd agreed at Tuesday's meeting that \$505 million in cuts from 1987 appropriations was the "middleground" for a possible compromise. Originally the House made \$739 million in reductions and the Senate \$413 million. The House conferees made a compromise proposal Tuesday morning that Rudd said was 9 percent lower than the money originally appropriated for state colleges and universities. Originally the House proposed 1987 budget cuts of 13 percent for higher education. The Senate made 2.5 percent cuts in higher education funds. "We are looking at that (the House compromise offer)," said Jones. "and at the next meeting will probably make our proposal, something more than

\$505 million." "These cuts average 4 percent (down) from our original positions and we think this is a fair and reasonable cut to take over the biennium," Rudd said about the new House offer. Rudd noted that the 9 percent average cut would mean only 3.6 percent reduction in total operating funds for the University of Texas at Austin and 4.2 percent overall for Texas A&M. Both schools have additional sources of income besides the state's general revenue spending. Overall spending reductions for other schools would be similar. The House compromise offer would make a \$123 million reduction in general revenue funds in 1987 appropriations for general academic purposes, compared to \$168.3 million in the original House bill and \$103.8 in the Senate bill.

A special \$15 million fund would be set up to cover expected shortages resulting from increased tuition rates. The Senate set aside \$20 million. University of Texas System medical schools would be reduced \$88.3 million. The Senate wanted a \$33.7 million reduction. The House offer also would make a \$35.7 million or 8 percent reduction in funds for public junior colleges, compared to the Senate's 6 percent or \$26.8 million. The House offer was the first time the 10-member conference committee has discussed their differences on higher education since this special session began Sept. 8. On Monday, Lewis said it appeared many senators were more interested in passing a tax bill than in making spending cuts.

Senate OKs budget execution

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has approved a bill that would allow the governor and a legislative committee to block or shift budget money in emergencies while the Legislature is out of session. One senator complained it amounted to a "blank proxy" for the governor. "This is the bill that kind of lets us all just kind of mail our proxies in," said Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur. "No sir, that's not correct senator," replied bill sponsor Grant Jones, D-Temple. The bill would allow the governor, if he found an emergency existed, to propose that funds not be spent or that funds be shifted among agencies or within an agency in the budget approved by the Legislature. The Legislative Budget Board could approve, reject or modify the governor's proposal.

The governor could approve or reject any modification by the 10-member board. "What you're doing now is giving a blank proxy to a governor who may or may not have the same feelings toward your constituencies that you have. What you're going to do is allow governors — if one gets elected like some we've had — to march us in lockstep backwards, and we will be 49th and 50th instead of 48th in mental health and things like that," Parker said. He said the bill would allow the governor and six members on budget board — or a majority — "to substitute their feelings about priorities in this state for those of the collective will and wisdom of the Legislature." "You are placing some handcuffs on your wrists when it comes

to exercising your discretion and your responsibility as a voting member of the Senate, and you're handing the handcuffs to the governor and the key to the budget board," Parker said. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby was asked about Parker's complaints, and he said, "Budget execution is something that has been around a long time. It's certainly needed since we have biennial sessions. "To avoid special sessions of the Legislature, it's certainly needed, and I think the procedure that Sen. Jones has in his bill ... is as good a procedure as can be devised." The shift of a single vote would have blocked the measure, which was sent to the House on a 20-10 vote after a key vote, also 20-10, allowed the bill to be debated. A two-thirds vote was needed to bring the bill before the Senate.



CAPITOL CELEBRATION — Mexican folk dancers dance around the rotunda of the State Capitol building in Austin as part of a celebration, the day Mexico declared its independence from Spain.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee Laramore

Making one's life brighter

"Out of the mouths of babes," or so the saying goes. My son Davy brightened my day recently with a wisdom that went far beyond his eight years. I hope he remembers what he said. I imagine I'll make it a point not to let him forget it. He came running through the house, hollering in his youthful exuberance, "Look, Mom. I'm smiling! I'm going to make this a happy day!" I stared after him with my mouth open. How many times had I awakened in the morning with a tug of dread at my heart instead of breathless exuberance? "Oh, Lord," I'd pray silently, "how am I going to make it through the day?" The day's problems would loom, dark and forbidding, seemingly insurmountable to my sleep-lazy mind. It reminds me of the song sung by Don Williams, "Lord, I hope this day is good..." But what really impressed me about what Davy said, bless his heart, was his positive outlook. He didn't say, "I hope this day is good," like Don Williams. He didn't already brand the day a failure as I had done. He didn't even say his day was going to be good. He declared, "I'm going to MAKE this a happy day!" After school I asked him, "Did you have a good day?" His answer was quick, "I sure did!" Have you ever read *The Power of Positive Thinking* by Norman Vincent Peale? I admire Peale for much of his work. He's a prolific author, minister and founder of *Guideposts* magazine which I read every month. Peale is an outspoken proponent of positive thinking. He believes it is the answer to every problem and I can't believe he is too far from wrong. My minister once told me that he got through a difficult time in his life by reading a bit of Peale's *Power of Positive Thinking* every night before he went to bed. Those small excerpts of positive thoughts helped him break a cycle of self-defeating recriminations that seem to overwhelm him just before bedtime when he was tired and weakest. Until I had read that book, I hadn't realized how my thought patterns ran in such a negative way. It wasn't just thoughts, either. My words and actions reflected the same negativism. It was a revelation to become aware of what I was doing to myself. As an example, when I lived in Amarillo a few years ago I was terrified of the I-40 and Canyon E-Way traffic I had to battle every day. I was convinced each morning that I would wreck my car that day. Well, I was right. I wrecked my car one day, and a costly mistake it was, too. But I wonder... What if I had instead thought each time before I embarked on the dangerous roadway, "I know that this is a dangerous stretch of road, but I also know I'll get safely to my destination because I'm aware of the danger and will be especially careful." It certainly couldn't have hurt matters and it may have made me be more careful. (The accident, by the way, was my fault and happened because I wasn't paying attention to the traffic in front of me.) Using the ideas expressed by Peale, I found that I could interject a positive thought for every negative thought. It made me more aware of what was going through my mind. Now, instead of waking up dreading the day, I try to instead think, "This is the day the Lord hath made, rejoice and be glad in it!" Think that enough times, and it begins to grow on you, I promise. Isn't it sad that I took so many years to learn about this positive thinking? No telling how many hours I wasted with negative thoughts and worrying about things that never happened. OOPS!!! I mean... Isn't it wonderful that I've learned to be aware of my thoughts and how powerful a positive attitude can be when I'm only a little over 30? Just think, I've still got as much as half a century to use this discovery to make my life better! And isn't it great that Davy is already using this secret to a wonderful life when he's only eight years old?!!!

Laramore is lifestyles editor of *The Pampa News*. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Country Fair ticket sales are underway

Ticket sales are underway for the second annual Country Fair sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. The fair will be held Saturday, Oct. 18, at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, with food, entertainment, a dance, drawings and auctions among the night's events. Chamber President Bill Duncan said the 1985 Country Fair was an overwhelming success, with some 700 people in attendance. "This year's event promises to be even better as over 200 items have already been donated for the auction and refinements have been made that will make this year's event more fabulous and fun-filled," he said.

The festivities will start at 5:30 p.m. with the Silent Auction and dinner. Six booths with a variety of foods will be open from 5:30 to 8 p.m. This year the Silent Auction will close in stages beginning at 7:30 p.m. and closing sometime between 9:30 and 10 p.m. At 8 p.m. auctioneer Deniz Tevis will take the microphone and conduct the Live Auction "of many fantastic items too numerous to mention here," Duncan said. A complete list of the auction items, both silent and live, will be published prior to the fair. A "tremendous trio" of Doug Carmichael, Bill Hite and Robert Wilson will emcee the live auction section and provide entertainment during the proceedings.

Duncan said. As an added attraction, three drawings will be held for a total of \$7,500, with the winner receiving \$5,000, second place \$1,500 and third place \$1,000. Some 200 people who make \$100 donations to the Country Fair will be eligible to win this money, Duncan noted. Duncan said two or more people may join together to make a joint \$100 donation and be eligible for the drawing. To top the evening off, Wells Fargo Express will provide the

music at a dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Heritage Room. Tickets for the evening will be \$25 per couple or \$15 for an individual. Since only 800 tickets will be sold, Chamber members will have the first right to purchase tickets until Sept. 27, Duncan explained. After that date, tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-serve basis. Persons wanting more information should contact the Chamber office at 669-3241.

Panel to consider zoning plat

The Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the preliminary and final plat of the Sikes Addition during its regular meeting at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at the Lovett Memorial Library auditorium. The Sikes Addition, a 10.3 acre tract northeast of Kentucky Acres west of Price Road, is under annexation procedures by the city. The city commission approved

the voluntary annexation request on first reading at its Sept. 9 meeting, along with a zoning change from Agriculture District to Single Family 3 District. The mobile home park will be coming into the city under non-conforming status. The zoning board and city commission have recommended the SF-3 designation to protect nearby property owners from any commercial development on the tract.

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TEXAS

Appeal spares inmate from death chamber

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Just two hours before he was to be given a lethal injection early today, federal judges halted the scheduled execution of Raymond Riles, a Texas inmate who insisted he wanted to die.

Riles, 36, who was known to buy at the moon and who once set himself on fire in his death row cell, received the news late Tuesday.

Attorneys contended Riles was insane and should not be put to death for shooting Houston used car dealer John Thomas Henry during a \$42 robbery in 1974. They also contended the death penalty discriminates against blacks convicted of killing whites. Riles is black. Henry was white.

The U.S. Supreme Court, which ruled 7-2 early in the day to proceed with the execution, later upheld an order issued by U.S. District Judge Gabrielle McDonald of Houston.

Attorneys for the State of Texas challenged the McDonald stay, but it was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans and unani-

mously by the Supreme Court.

"All right!" Riles exclaimed when prison officials informed him of the decision.

However, Imam Akbar Shabazz, an Islamic chaplain who spent the day playing dominoes with Riles, said the inmate told him he preferred to die.

"He didn't want a stay, he wanted it to be the last date," Sabazz said. "He wanted this day to be his last on death row."

It was the third time in a week a Texas inmate was spared from the death chamber. Last Wednesday, convicted killer Antonio Bonham received a stay nine hours before his execution. On Friday, another death row inmate, Donald Gene Franklin, won a delay of his scheduled Tuesday execution.

Riles visited with a brother and two daughters during the day, slept some of the time and declined to eat breakfast or lunch. For what he thought would be his last meal, he selected fried fish, peaches, fruit cocktail and orange juice. Although he could have picked five personal witnesses to his

execution, he chose none.

While the legal activity was furious, Riles' calm demeanor on Tuesday contrasted sharply with his trial, prison behavior and history.

On Dec. 11, 1974, Riles accompanied a friend, Herbert Washington, whose girlfriend had purchased a car from Henry. Washington demanded a refund. During an ensuing argument, Henry was shot and the \$42 was taken. The pair fled and were arrested after a police chase that reached 100 mph through the streets of Houston.

The capital murder conviction capped a police record that began as a juvenile and included convictions for attempted rape, robbery and burglary. Riles' first capital murder conviction was overturned and a second trial resulted in another conviction.

During trial proceedings, a psychiatrist testified Riles bayed at the moon, barked and spit at him, and tried to bite him during an examination.

Washington, serving 50 years for Henry's

slaying, testified Riles once tried to tie his wife to a railroad track as a train approached, holding a Bible and screaming "Repent, Jezebel!"

During the trials, Riles had to be kept in a cell outside the courtroom because of repeated outbursts. On one occasion, he tore off a door jam and screamed "mad dogs" at State District Judge I.D. McMaster and prosecutors.

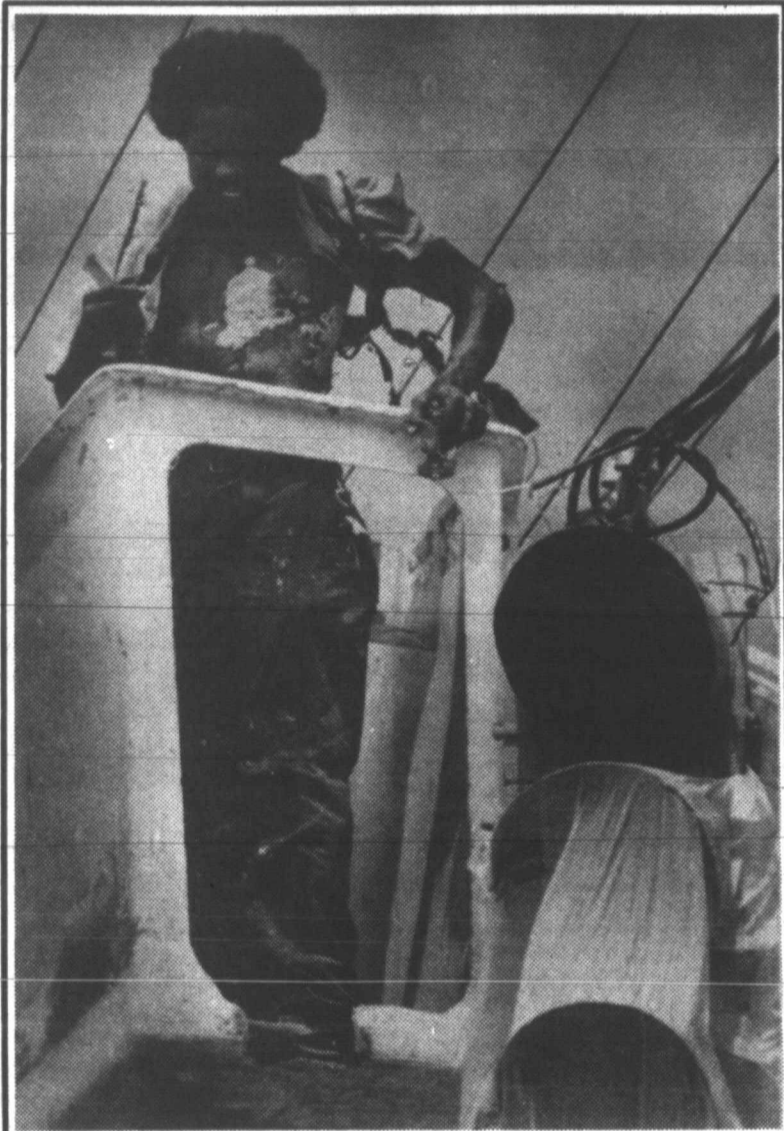
Another time, he jumped from the defense table and tried to attack the judge.

"I remember that case," said L.H. Stewart, who prosecuted Riles. "Ever since that happened, McMaster has carried a pistol under his robe."

At a sanity hearing, however, an inmate at the Harris County Rehabilitation Center said Riles regularly studied law books on the insanity issue.

"We always believed Riles was trying to act like he was insane," Stewart said.

Riles would have been the 19th inmate to be executed since Texas resumed the death penalty in 1982, the highest in the nation.



(AP Laserphoto)

ELECTROCUTION SURVIVOR — Corpus Christi traffic engineering department worker Frank Barnes looks down at his burn injuries after his "cherry picker" bucket made contact with a high power line near a new traffic signal Tuesday. He is in critical condition in the burn unit in a Corpus Christi hospital from the flash of power which burned his shirt away.

Judge's ruling frustrates state officials

TYLER, Texas (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox and state prison officials are looking for new ways to avoid triggering a state law that could free hundreds of inmates.

U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice on Tuesday rejected state efforts to move 300 low-risk inmates to a National Guard barracks near Mineral Wells.

Justice wrapped up a two-day hearing by saying the Fort Worth facility does not meet the standards he set for prisons in his Texas Department of Corrections reform order.

The judge's decision left state officials frustrated in their attempt to avoid early release of inmates because of prison crowding.

"He's not letting us take the easiest road to resolving this particular problem. There are ways to resolve it other than letting these people out early," Mattox said.

Under the state's Prison Management Act of 1983, prisoners must be released when the prison system reaches 95 percent capacity — or 38,825 inmates.

Last week, Gov. Mark White announced the transfer to Fort Worth in order to keep the prison population within 95 percent of capacity.

On Tuesday, the Texas prison population stood at 38,259 inmates, putting the system at 93.61 percent of capacity if beds at Fort Worth and a Galveston prison hospital and some planned beds at TDC's Wynne Unit were

counted.

Despite Justice's ruling, TDC Director Lane McCotter Tuesday continued to defend the decision to use Fort Worth.

"Fort Worth houses soldiers in Texas every weekend, 400 as a matter of fact. The facilities are very adequate. It's amazing to me that they are not adequate for prisoners, but they are plenty adequate for our soldiers," he said.

Carl Jeffries, TDC assistant director of classification, said Tuesday that if the Prison Management Act had been implemented Monday, 244 inmates would have been released.

"We are hopeful we can avoid triggering early release," Mattox said. "I think the judge is sending a message to the Legisla-

ture they are going to have to provide for permanent housing for all these prisoners."

White said he believes "we have a good plan to deal with the problem and are optimistic that the 5th Circuit will allow us to make sure these convicted felons remain behind bars."

But Mattox said no decision had been made on whether to appeal.

William Bennett Turner of San Francisco, an attorney for the inmates, had contended Fort Worth is unsuitable for use as a prison because prisoners would be denied educational and vocational opportunities mandated by the prison reform order, which was issued by Justice in 1981.

Lewis predicts tax bill approval

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gib Lewis says a tax hike has become inevitable and he will recommend one during the current special session.

The speaker, who had been the prime opponent to a tax hike, said Tuesday it has become obvious that his efforts to solve the budget crisis through spending cuts will fall short.

"It's not a question of whether we will have one," he said of a tax bill. "I think it's a question of how much we will have. I think it's probably necessary, and I'll probably be recommending a tax increase to the members."

But House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Stan Schlueter said Tuesday that Lewis faces a tough battle in winning House backing for any type of tax increase. Schlueter's committee planned to hold a hearing on taxes today, but he said no specific bill would be considered.

Lewis, D-Fort Worth, said he probably would push a tempor-

ary increase in the state sales tax, but he did not know how much of a hike would be needed.

Gov. Mark White wants the state sales tax raised from the current 4 1/2 percent to 5 1/4 percent, with the increase expiring next September.

The Senate has been ready to approve a tax hike for several weeks, but Lewis has pushed a plan he said could solve the state cash-flow problem without higher taxes.

But the speaker acknowledged Tuesday that not enough of his plan will win legislative approval to avoid a tax hike.

"I think what you'll see is once we've been able to agree on a bottom line on the budget reductions (and cash management proposals), I think at this point you'll see us fall short," he said.

Schlueter, D-Killeen, said opposition to a tax bill remains strong in the House.

"I still say the vote in Ways and Means is still 10-3 (against a tax

bill). There are not adequate votes on the floor to pass a tax bill," he said.

"There are a lot of different agendas moving around on the floor, and finding the necessary votes to pass a tax bill is going to be a very difficult job. I think the speaker is going to have to be very persuasive. I think it's going to be an uphill battle," he said.

Schlueter said if a tax bill proves necessary, he would favor removing exemptions to the sales tax, rather than increasing the rate.

Lewis said House members will find a tax bill increasingly attractive when it is compared with the alternative.

"I don't think anyone on this House floor wants to see Texas write a hot check," he said. "We're not going to do that. We will pass some budget enhancement proposals that we feel will get us through the current biennium and prohibit any checks to be written that will not be good."

Elected state officials support beach cleanup

AUSTIN (AP) — Visitors want to see clean beaches, not garbage dumps, says a coastal senator who plans to help pick up litter Saturday.

A three-hour beach cleanup by volunteers will stretch from South Padre Island to Port Arthur.

It is sponsored by the Center for Environmental Education, a non-profit marine conservation organization based in Washington, D.C., with a regional office in Austin.

"Our beaches are among the most beautiful of our natural resources, if we let them be," Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, said Tuesday. "A visitor that comes here to see a littered beach will not regard that as natural beauty. They will regard it as a garbage dump, and they will not likely return."

"We want them to come back, and we want them to enjoy it, and we want them to carry a message that we have beautiful beaches."

Parker was joined at a news conference by Texas Land Com-

missioner Garry Mauro and Sen. Carlos Truan, D-Corpus Christi, in support of the beach cleanup Saturday.

Truan said the 1987 Legislature should create a state agency that would be "responsible for the coast" or give "one of the existing agencies... direct responsibility in this area."

Mauro said new rules and regulations by the General Land Office would force offshore oil and gas operators who lease land from the state "into line to be a good working partner with the state of Texas."

If a lessee failed to comply with state regulations on disposal of solid waste, the land office could require them to forfeit their lease, Mauro said. "We're the 500-pound gorilla," he said.

"We need to do even more in the Legislature to support this effort," Truan said.

Parker said, "If we can't appeal to Texans who appreciate beauty, I hope we can appeal to Texans who appreciate money."

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NATION

Walters topples Turpen in Oklahoma governor's race

By The Associated Press

Democratic voters kept the Kennedy magic alive in Massachusetts, boosted Brock Adams for his clash with Sen. Slade Gorton in Washington, and settled an Oklahoma cliffhanger by picking a businessman as their nominee for governor.

In the highlight of the year's last big round of primaries Tuesday, Joseph P. Kennedy II, 33-year-old son of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, won the Democratic nomination for the Boston-area 8th Congressional District seat being vacated by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr.

In Oklahoma, political novice David Walters edged Attorney General Mike Turpen by just 3,000 votes out of nearly a half-million cast after a bitter runoff campaign. Walters will face Republican Henry Bellmon, the former governor and senator, to determine who succeeds Democratic Gov. George Nigh.

In Washington, Adams, a former congressman and transportation secretary in the Carter administration, was under pressure to draw a strong vote to show potential contributors he could mount a serious challenge to Gorton, a first-term Republican elected in the 1980 Reagan landslide.

With 49 percent of precincts reporting, Adams had 136,471 votes or 89 percent against five Democratic rivals, and Gorton had 151,731 votes or 89 percent against three opponents.

Kennedy's victory maintained the family record of never having lost an election in Massachusetts. It also marked the second straight success for the family's younger generation, following a victory last week by Kennedy's younger sister, Kathleen Ken-

nedy Townsend, in a Maryland congressional primary.

"I grew up in a family where we were taught that the United States government stands for something and that America as a nation stands for something," Kennedy said in a victory statement. He vowed to do his part to re-establish America as the "land of opportunity" if he joins his uncle, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, in Washington.

He will be heavily favored against GOP nominee Clark Abt in a district that has not sent a Republican to Congress for more than four decades.

Kennedy spent more than \$1 million on his campaign and stressed his experience as founder of Citizens Energy Corp., which has bought millions of dollars of crude oil, refined it and sold it at no profit to low-income families.

O'Neill, whose television endorsement helped push Kennedy over the top, said he was "very pleased that young Joe Kennedy is going to take my seat."

"I took his uncle's place," O'Neill recalled, referring to the late President John F. Kennedy, whose career was launched from the district in 1946.

In Oklahoma, with all precincts reporting, Walters had 235,294 votes or 50 percent and Attorney General Mike Turpen had 232,122 votes or 50 percent.

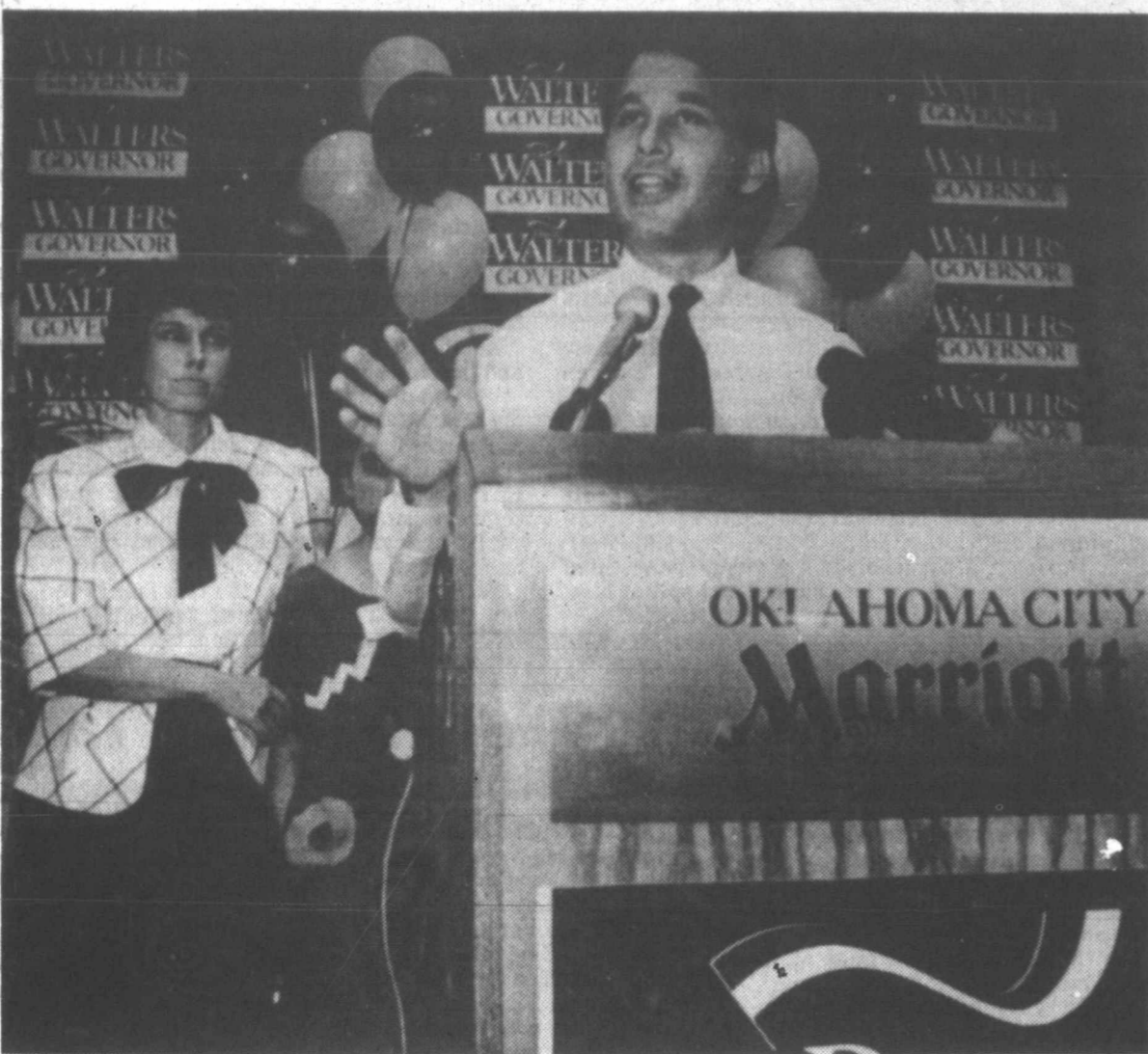
With 76 percent of precincts reporting in Massachusetts, Kennedy had 39,965 votes or 49 percent and state Sen. George Bachrach had 26,393 votes or 33 percent. Ear back in an 11-way race were Melvin King, a leader of Boston's black community, with 8,350 votes or 10 percent and James Roosevelt Jr., grandson of President Franklin Roosevelt, with 3,964 votes or 5 percent.

Also in the Bay State, Republi-

cans sought a candidate for governor to face Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis, who had no primary opposition.

GOP leaders drafted businessman George Kariotis for a write-in campaign after two original candidates, state Rep. Royall Switzler and Gregory Hyatt, were discredited. They dropped out of the race too late to get off the ballot but promised to decline the nomination if they won.

With 95 percent of precincts reporting, Hyatt led with 29,398 votes or 49 percent, Switzler had 19,565 votes or 33 percent and Kariotis had 10,302 votes or 17 percent.



(AP Laserphoto)

CLOSE RACE — Oklahoma Democratic gubernatorial hopeful David Walters, accompanied by his wife and daughters, talks with supporters Tuesday night after unofficial returns showed he was a narrow winner in the state's runoff election.

Farm agency debt-collection tactics are hit by lawmakers

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department is taking congressional heat for hiring a private bill collector to go after past-due farm debts.

"You have destroyed whatever credibility was left in many of those communities," Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., said Tuesday when the head of the Farmers Home Administration went to Capitol Hill to explain the policy.

FmHA Administrator Vance L. Clark emerged from the House Agriculture Committee panel calling it his "trip to the woodshed." But not before he reminded lawmakers that they themselves approved the Debt Collection Act of 1982, authorizing such tactics.

At the time, hiring private bill

collectors was painted as the answer to millions of dollars in student loans that had financed the college education of a major segment of the "Me Generation" only to be left unpaid.

Farmers were not part of the sales pitch.

Before the subcommittee on conservation, credit and rural development, Coleman blasted FmHA's move as "a remarkably ham-handed decision."

"What was the point of sending out letters that humiliate and frighten these people and, even worse, may violate understandings borrowers had with local FmHA officials to work out their remaining debt?" he said.

The collection agency is Capital Credit Corp. of Fairfield, N.J. The company's contract with

FmHA, which results from a bidding process operated by the General Services Administration, allows Capital Credit to keep between 5.37 percent and 8.95 percent of what it collects, depending on the amount of the debt.

It also must perform certain duties without compensation under the contract. For example, if creditors respond to collection efforts by saying they already have paid, Capital Credit must seek documentation and present it to the federal government.

FmHA drew up a list of \$636.5 million in unpaid loans to 6,304 borrowers.

Capital Credit sent out letters dated Aug. 19, but some of them did not arrive in the mail until 24 hours before the Aug. 29 collection deadline.

White House admits changes in federal law needed to empower Reagan drug test plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House is acknowledging that President Reagan may not be able to fire or discipline federal workers found through mandatory tests to have taken illegal drugs unless Congress changes civil service laws.

"Parts of the executive order obviously cannot be put into effect until the enabling legislation is passed," Albert Brashear, a White House spokesman, said Tuesday as a federal employees' union filed suit to block Reagan's order on constitutional grounds.

Reagan signed an executive order Monday mandating the tests for law enforcement personnel, administration political appointees and civil servants entrusted with government secrets or protection of public safety.

The order specified that agen-

cy heads shall not allow anyone to remain on duty in a so-called sensitive position if the tests are positive until he or she has completed a rehabilitation program. Dismissals, suspensions or other disciplinary action are up to the discretion of those agency bosses, administration officials said.

However, in an accompanying request to Congress, Reagan asked for an amendment to the Civil Service Reform Act to clarify that the law does not "permit or require the employment of an applicant or employee who uses illegal drugs."

"Absent this change," the White House said, "a drug-using employee might attempt to argue that his off-duty drug use has no nexus or relationship to the performance on the job and that ... it would be a prohibited personnel

practice to take disciplinary action against him."

In other developments Tuesday:

Legislation was introduced in the House to limit the mandatory tests to only those cases in which there is "probable cause" or reason to believe that drug use off the job is affecting a government employee's work.

Unions and congressional opponents had claimed that the broad nature of Reagan's order would allow testing of 1.1 million to 1.3 million workers, or as much as 45 percent of the 2.8 million civilians on the federal payroll.

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Warren Petroleum Company, a division of Chevron U.S.A. Inc., proposes to install a 1000 HP White Superior 12GT825 compressor engine in Wheeler County, Texas at their McLean Gas Processing Plant, located eight miles north of Highway I-40 and FM 1443. Permit Application No. is S-17483.

Additional information is contained in the notice published pursuant to 116.7(b)(2) in the public notice section of this newspaper.

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Mexicans celebrate 176th year of independence

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid, standing on the balcony of the National Palace joined thousands of fellow Mexicans on Tuesday in watching a military parade marking the 176th year of national independence.

The parade, filled with pomp and circumstance, followed Monday night's "grito" or shout of independence by de la Madrid from the same balcony, signaling the beginning of the independence celebration.

As the troops passed beneath him, de la Madrid, wearing his formal sash of office in the green, white and red national colors, smiled and chatted with those gathered with him on the balcony, including Gen. Juan Arevalo Gardoqui, the defense minister.

The parade started with the playing of the national anthem that begins, "Mexicans to the call

of war, ready your arms and your mounts."

Among those in the parade were troops wearing traditional uniforms of the Spanish colonial era or the plain white garb and sombreros of the revolutionary campesinos from the early part of the 20th century.

The celebration included fly-overs by aircraft from the Mexican air force. The city's international airport was closed for four hours to all national and international flights to give the air force free access to the skies.

After the parade circled the Zocalo, or main plaza, in front of the palace, the participants marched down the Paseo de la Reforma, the city's main boulevard, where thousands lined the sidewalks.

Many families arrived three or four hours before the parade started with cushions and chairs to find a choice site to view the parade. Vendors hawking

tacos, fruit drinks and plastic trinkets pushed the carts or set up makeshift stands along the parade route.

On Monday night, tens of thousands crowded into the Zocalo to watch the "grito" ceremony, marked by colorful fireworks and a huge replica of the tri-color national flag fashioned from lights hung in front of two blocks of buildings on one side of the plaza.

The grito is the symbolic re-enactment of the first step towards Mexico's break from Spanish rule, when Roman Catholic priest Miguel Hidalgo touched the match to the fuse of the independence movement.

On the night of Sept. 15, 1810, Hidalgo rang the church bell in the town that now is Dolores Hidalgo, to call followers of the revolutionary movement, where he told them, "Long live independence."

Long live America. Death to bad government."

Hidalgo was captured the following year in Chihuahua, where he was shot and beheaded. The revolution continued until 1821 before Mexico gained its independence.

Each year, the president stands on the palace balcony on the night of Sept. 15, rings a bell and shouts, "Long live Hidalgo" along with a list of other Mexican heroes, and finishes by shouting "Long live Mexico." Those in the plaza below him also shout.

Traditionally, the president makes one trip to Dolores Hidalgo, about 230 miles northwest of the capital in Guanajuato state in the heart of colonial Mexico, during his six-year term to deliver the grito.

De la Madrid made the journey last year to mark the 175th year of national independence.



AP Laserphoto

— Eighteen Philippine Air Force men accused in the Aug. 21, 1983 assassination of Benigno Aquino appear before reporters at a suburban military base Wednesday as they voluntarily surrendered for the reopening of the murder case against them. Most of the 26 military men involved in the case were Air Force men.

Philippines may get more U.S. help, official says

WASHINGTON (AP) — Philippine leader Corazon Aquino, already promised \$505.4 million in U.S. assistance during the current fiscal year, may receive additional pledges during her week in Washington, a senior administration official says.

The official, who spoke Tuesday on condition he not be named, said any announcement of new aid would come after Mrs. Aquino meets President Reagan today.

Philippines officials have said that all the money granted prior to Mrs. Aquino's visit to the United States — including a \$200 million installment handed over by Secretary of State George P.

Shultz in June — was earmarked for the country even before she took office.

Mrs. Aquino, on the first day of a nine-day trip to the United States, met privately Tuesday with the heads of the most important international banking institutions to discuss her nation's nagging economic problems.

Her only public appearance was a speech after mass at the Catholic National Shrine, a customary platform for a woman whose campaign for the Philippines presidency was waged in churches.

"I do not fully understand why it is I who am the president of a free country today, except that I,

who was not made for politics, led a people who had lost faith in politics and led them to victory," Mrs. Aquino said.

"I ask you to pray for me so that I will be spiritually guided in every decision," she said.

"I ask that you pray for our government, that we do not become an organization of men for the control of men," she said.

The Philippines, saddled with a \$26 billion national debt, is seeking approval of a program that will allow the country's economy to grow at an annual rate of 6 percent after years of decline under Ferdinand E. Marcos.

Travelers jam French tourism offices

NEW YORK (AP) — Customers lined up at the Air France ticket office and French tourism officials had trouble getting answers to their own questions about France's tightening of visa requirements to battle terrorism.

The French Tourist Board office, the French Consulate and the cultural attache's office were besieged Tuesday by phone calls and visits from travelers inquiring about the security plan announced Sunday.

French Prime Minister Jacques Chirac said citizens of the United States and about 40 other countries who had not previously needed visas will be required to

have them for travel in France. Workers at the French offices said there was confusion among American travelers about where and how to apply.

Marion Fourestier, a tourist board spokeswoman, said some of the unanswered questions are the fee involved and the length of wait between applying for and receiving a visa.

"But we're having trouble getting the answers because the phones to all the other French services have been tied up since Monday," she said.

Americans planning to travel to France, however, seemed to be taking the visa requirement in

stride. "I think it's a good idea," said Shere Ditweiler, who plans to leave next week for a three-week trip to France, Italy and Spain. "Everyone should have a visa just to give the French government more information on who is in the country."

Like others in line at the Air France office, Ms. Ditweiler was more distressed by the recent spate of terrorist attacks than bureaucratic delays.

"One or two bombs we can deal with — we're New Yorkers and we're used to violence," she said. "But when it gets to four or five I start to get concerned."



"As Parents Grow Older" Seminar for adult children of aging parents

This six week program will focus on ways to better understand and deal with the aging process, problems related to aging, resources available to aging parents and their children, and the emotional aspects of aging. This will also provide a supportive environment in which to share feelings, fears, and hopes.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Sep. 17, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 Spanish hero (2 wds.)
- 5 Use a spade
- 6 Dawn goddess
- 7 Map
- 8 Egg dish
- 9 Hereditary factors
- 10 Wagner opera role
- 11 Woody abbreviation
- 12 Ten (comb. form)
- 13 Deteriorating
- 14 Candy flavor
- 15 Belgian port
- 16 Norse goblin
- 17 Townsman (abbr.)
- 18 Wrath
- 19 Grazing land
- 20 Civil War initials (abbr.)
- 21 Constellation
- 22 Technique
- 23 Actress
- 24 Actor Brynner
- 25 Breathing organ
- 26 Number
- 27 Flower
- 28 Lap robe
- 29 Australian city
- 30 Recent (pref.)
- 31 Made of (suff.)
- 32 Rife
- 33 Type of moth
- 35 1550, Roman
- 37 Accountant (abbr.)
- 38 Escape (sl.)
- 40 Prepare to fire
- 42 Dove sound
- 43 Night bird
- 44 Seize
- 46 Founding
- 49 Unconvincingly
- 52 Setting up
- 53 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 54 Upright
- 55 Kinds

DOWN

- 1 Yeoman
- 2 Song words
- 3 Stylish
- 4 Electrified particle
- 5 Use a spade
- 6 Dawn goddess
- 7 Map
- 8 Egg dish
- 9 Hereditary factors
- 10 Wagner opera role
- 11 Woody abbreviation
- 12 Ten (comb. form)
- 13 Deteriorating
- 14 Candy flavor
- 15 Belgian port
- 16 Norse goblin
- 17 Townsman (abbr.)
- 18 Wrath
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- 43 Night bird
- 44 Seize
- 46 Founding
- 49 Unconvincingly
- 52 Setting up
- 53 Shoulder (Fr.)
- 54 Upright
- 55 Kinds

Answer to Previous Puzzle

H	A	T	H	F	R	O	A	R	D	
Q	U	I	R	E	C	E	R	A	T	E
U	R	S	I	S	C	E	L	L	I	S
A	T	L	A	S	T	S	E	R		
S	E	N	R	E	E	U	N	U	M	
T	H	A	R	P	S	A	L	M		
S	I	T	E	C	O	L	E	S	U	E
M	S	S	E	D	A	N	H	A	S	
E	N	A	C	T	E	S	N	E		
E	T	R	E	E	D	E	S	I	B	
F	I	E	L	D	R	E	C	O	R	D
U	K	R	A	I	N	E	A	P	I	A
R	E	G	R	E	S	S	S	E	A	M

34 Inexperienced
35 Roster
36 Kitchen gadget
37 Young lady (Fr., abbr.)
38 Film director
39 Louis
40 Sheep shelter
41 Unplayed golf holes
42 This (Lat., abbr.)
43 Hill dweller
44 Fitting
45 Spring month

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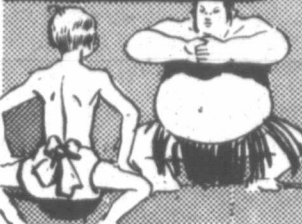
STEVE CANYON

BEFORE A JAPANESE SUMO WRESTLING MATCH, EACH CONTESTANT GOES THROUGH A VARIETY OF RITUAL MOVEMENTS



STEVE IS DREAMING

BOSTON CHARLIE HOLDS BACK UNTIL HIS OPPONENT HAS PERFORMED HIS TRADITIONAL MANEUVERS



By Milton Caniff

INCLUDING TOSSING HANDFULS OF SALT INTO THE AIR



THE WIZARD OF ID



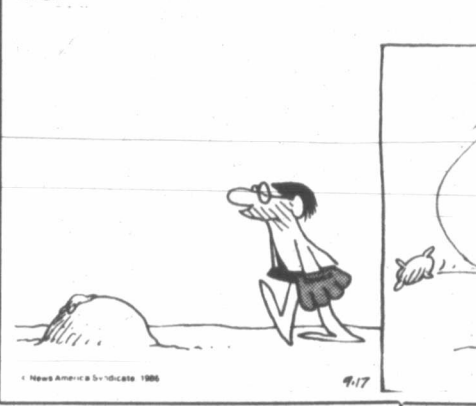
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

ECK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider

B.C.



By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



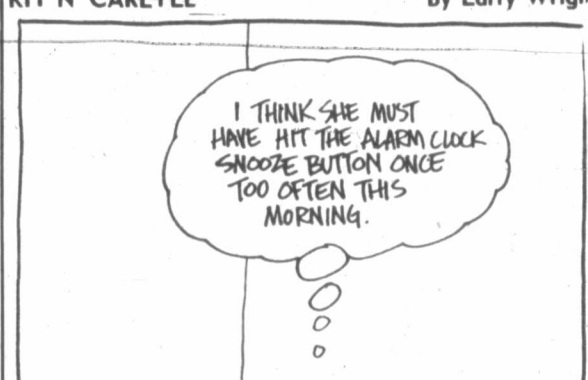
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

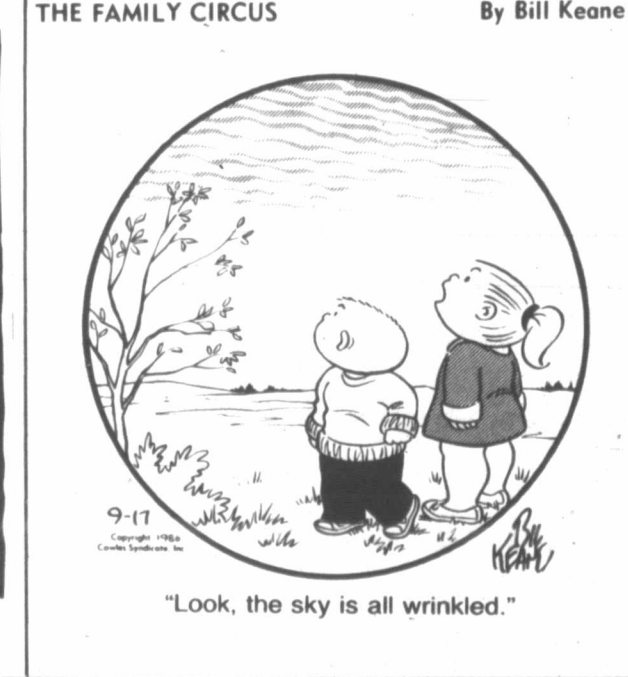
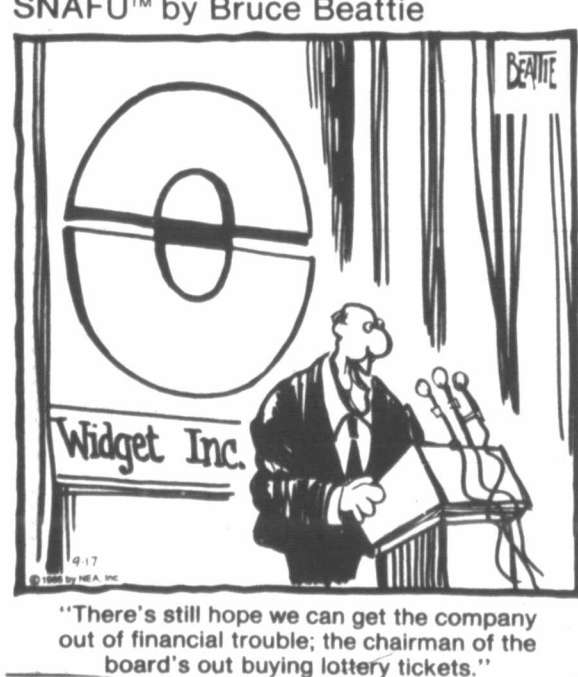
By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



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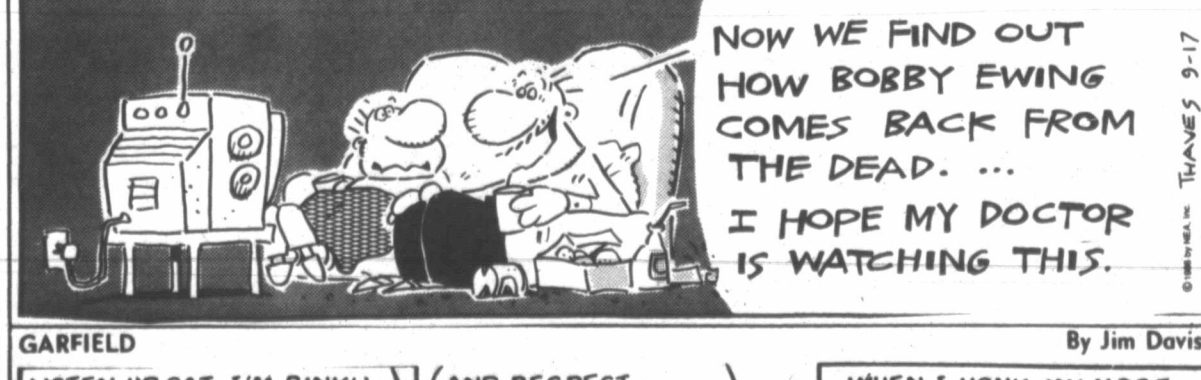
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Astro-Graph

Sept. 18, 1986

Speculative investments are likely to have a strong appeal for you in the year ahead. You should do rather well in these situations, provided you stay in your area of expertise.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You have much to be grateful for, so be content with your lot in life. It'll spoil your day if you start being envious of others. Trying to patch up a broken romance and don't know how to do it? The Matchmaker set can provide the information you're looking for. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Neither you nor your mate should make important decisions today without first consulting the other. Take time to go over the pros and cons of major issues.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Small infractions that you usually are able to shrug off could get under your skin today. Try not to snap at someone who really doesn't deserve it.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your financial aspects display uncertainties today. Don't complicate matters further by spending money you know you shouldn't.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) There's a chance that others will be extremely demanding of you today. There is even a likelihood they may make you the scapegoat for their own failings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) It's imperative today that you be able to distinguish between genuine optimism and merely wishful thinking. The first works; the second doesn't.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to maintain good relationships, it's best not to impose on your friends unnecessarily today. Bend for yourself and make do with what you have.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in charge of others today, be especially tactful when issuing directives. They will resent being talked to in an arrogant fashion.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Try to be understanding and tolerant today when dealing with persons who don't wholeheartedly support your views. Allow everyone freedom of thought.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Keep your eyes focused on the profit column today or else you might conduct your business affairs in ways that invite mistakes and losses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You may be given wise counsel today by a person you dislike. Because you don't appreciate the source, you're apt to reject this advice.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) An unpleasant task that you've been avoiding because you've been hoping it'll be taken care of by others could catch up with you today. No one wants your job.

Petals pressed into service on trays

By MADELINE McDERMOTT HAMM
Houston Chronicle

HOUSTON (AP)— It's all those phone books — more than 50 of them — filling one wall of bookshelves in the smartly decorated living room that always prompt the question: Why?

"That's how I press my flowers," answered Gayle Christie, who's turned her hobby of creating flower pictures into a creative business. "There are more upstairs. My whole inventory of flowers is here in more than 200 phone books."

Ten years ago the native Kansan lived on a ranch in Wyoming, and that's when she began picking, pressing and experimenting with wildflowers. By 1982 she was living in Houston. She showed her flower art to an interior designer, and the meeting resulted in a commission to do a Houston skyline in flowers for an office wall.

"I finally worked that skyline out in rose and tulip petals," Ms. Christie recalled. "That's what got me started commercially."

She sits at the round glass-top table that doubles as a worktable in the living room. It's centered with a vase of long-stemmed red roses. There are more roses across the room.

Ms. Christie is a florist's dream. She buys her roses wholesale, enjoys them while they're pretty and presses them as soon as they start to wilt.

One of her favorite flowers to work with is the bougainvillea,

the tropical reddish-purple bloom that grows on vines in places like Mexico and California. To have them available, Ms. Christie grows her own and harvests the blossoms each week. The lush vines color the patio and cascade over the balcony railing.

Back in Kansas, Ms. Christie's mother grows tulips and presses them for her flower-artist daughter. Houston neighbors with land in the country let her pick bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush.

"Three of us went picking one day for two hours. We filled 10 grocery sacks full. Then we spent the next seven hours pressing all those bluebonnets and Indian paintbrush. It's really best if you can press the flowers when they're still fresh," Ms. Christie explained.

Roses and bluebonnets keep color well, she says. "They do change hues, but they get a softer color. Certainly it's not good to place one of the wall hangings where it will get direct sunlight. Like anything else, it will fade," she cautioned.

Ms. Christie's flower wall hangings, as she calls them, look at first, like intricate floral paintings. Close inspection, however, shows dimension, not just brush strokes. Since she began the art seriously four years ago, she has had six one-artist shows and had been interviewed on television.

Two years ago she was shopping in Gump's and spotted some Italian trays with leaves on them. "I studied those trays and thought, if they like those, why

wouldn't they like some with my flowers?" she said.

That wasn't just an idle thought. Ms. Christie went to work, created trays adorned with her flower designs, had them photographed and sent the slides to the main Gump's offices in San Francisco.

"A buyer from Gump's called and said they liked them, but wanted them on brass serving trays," the artist said. "Well, it took nine months to get those trays to what you see now. You can't imagine what I went through to find just the right brass tray. I finally found a source for this oval tray; then I had to convince them to sell them in the small quantities I wanted."

Another problem "that took endless hours of experimenting, failing, trying again and again," Ms. Christie said, was perfecting the epoxy that's poured over the surface when the flowers are arranged on the base. She consulted with a chemical engineer to resolve it.

"You have to find which glues to use on the flowers," she explained. "Different flowers take different glues. I have to use a propane torch to get any bubbles out of the final finish. When it's done it has to be hard, smooth as glass and clear so the flowers show perfectly. Then it fits right into the brass tray."

For the San Francisco market, a tray with the bougainvillea petals mounted on a shiny black surface sells best. It has a sophisticated Oriental look that it very

popular in the West Coast City. In the Houston store, however, the tray with a pale marbled base is the favorite with customers. It sells for \$175. Ms. Christie's trays are sold only at Gump's and at Hall's in Kansas City.

The oval trays look so handsome, displayed like a work of art on a wooden plate stand, it almost seems a shame to cover the artistic flower design with glasses and plates of food.

Last fall Ms. Christie began doing 8-by-10-inch framed and matted wall hangings mainly of bluebonnets and bougainvillea, and they are selling well in the \$35-to-\$40 range in a number of local shops.

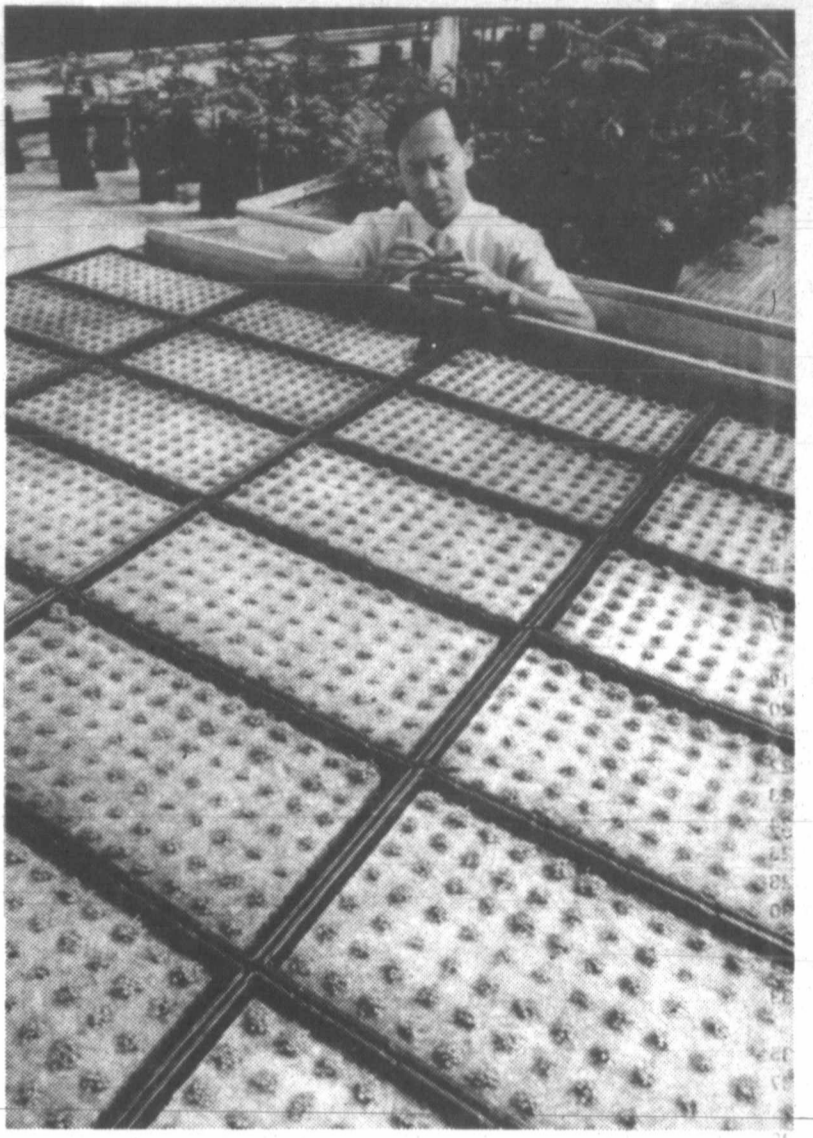
Northern will uncontested

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — The will of millionaire philanthropist Mary Moody Northen, which left the bulk of her estate to charity, was admitted to probate without contest.

Galveston Judge Jerome Jones admitted the will of Mrs. Northen, who died Aug. 25, to probate Monday.

No official estimate on the size of Mrs. Northen's estate has been released, but reportedly it is about \$30 million. The major beneficiary under the will is Mary Moody Northen Inc., a charitable foundation she established in 1964.

The matriarch of one of Galveston's oldest and wealthiest families left none of her estate to her brother, sister, nephews or other relatives.



SEEDLING SAMPLING — Henry Robitaille, agricultural manager at Kraft's "The Land" pavilion at Walt Disney World in Florida, inspects a seedling lettuce crop. The lettuce is grown hydroponically in a fertilizer-enriched solution, one of many futuristic agricultural experiments underway. (AP Laserphoto)

Liquor dealers have bottles that are not for sale

By PAUL F. POWER JR.

The Odessa American
McCAMEY, Texas (AP) — Enter Travelers Liquor Store and hum a few bars of "How Many Bottles of Beer on the Wall?"

Then change "beer" to "liquor" and be ready to see a museum of sorts.

More than 500 liquor bottles are stacked high along the walls in this 10-by-12 room in McCamey, 55 miles south of Odessa.

On the top shelf is a 12½-inch tall liquor bottle issued in 1971, colored in brown and beige with black eyes, a curiosity that shows that the 6-foot World's Largest Jackrabbit statue in Odessa casts a larger shadow than generally thought. The liquor bottle originally cost \$9. It is embossed with the words "Odessa Prairie Hare: Honored at Odessa."

Another bottle commemorates the 1972 Permian Basin Oil Show and is made in the shape of an oil derrick. "Energy Enterprise and Employment," the bottle reads. It also has a picture of a dapper man in a hard hat looking like he's just made an important find.

Like many of the other liquor bottles, it is filled with 86-proof bourbon.

The decanters are in a roped-off room, and even though they are located in a retail store, they are not for sale. Most of the collections are Regal china bottles manufactured in Antioch, Ill., by the James B. Beam Distilling Co., of Clermont, Ky.

"We thought this was more fun than coin collecting," says Lu-Gean Carr, a former telephone operator who has helped her husband, Upton County Commissioner Jack Carr, run the store since they bought it in 1965.

Her husband, who has invested more than \$10,000, says collecting the bottles has been easy because he has bought most of them from wholesalers. The problem is determining what the bottles are worth.

"You can tell how many coins were minted," he says. "You can tell how many bottles have been made in a particular year."

Other bottles are shaped like race cars, car batteries, telephones, computer terminals and railroad cars. Some bottles honor Hank Williams Jr. A whole series chronicles presidential elections.

Lane Barnett, vice president of marketing for Beam in Chicago, says that the first Beam bottle was commissioned by the First National Bank in Chicago. Only four or five of the original bottles are known to still exist. The company had issued about 500 decanters until this year, and adds 10 or 11 to the list annually.

Beam has been making the de-

canters since the 1950s. Collecting clubs followed, with the first organizing in Berkeley, Calif., in 1966 with 16 members.

Collectors were given pause in 1969 when the company briefly started remaking older decanters with new molds, Carr says. The remakes diluted or clouded the value of some of the decanters.

Collectors need to get the bottles when they are issued because Jim Beam ordinarily does not remake more decanters of a particular issue. The company says it cannot release the exact number of decanters because some break during manufacturing and shipping.

One of the newer Beam decanters issued this summer is in the

shape of a black 1956 Thunderbird. The fluid comes out where the rear license plate should be.

Not all bottles have been popular, Carr says. Flops include a 1968 decanter commemorating 100 years of baseball, and one depicting the Ponderosa Ranch, from the TV show Bonanza. Those are the types of decanters that do not sell well.

Mexican official say oil prices will rise

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Energy and Mines Secretary Alfredo del Mazo predicted oil prices will rise to \$18 or \$19 per barrel by the end of the year, the government newspaper El Nacional reported Monday.

It quoted him as saying on his departure for Houston that the prices would continue their gra-

dually rise. Mexico reduced its export platform by 10 percent to 1.35 million barrels daily, in keeping with the efforts of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to control the glut on the international market. Mexico is not a member of OPEC but generally follows its price guidelines.

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LIFESTYLES

Groceries on budget—how much can be saved?

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Consumers today are finding it increasingly difficult to make informed buying decisions in the supermarket, and with time for shopping becoming more and more limited, many aren't spending what time they have to shop efficiently.

Twenty years ago, a large part of the American take-home dollar was spent on food. Now about one-sixth of the net income is used to buy food. Americans spend about 60 percent of their annual food dollar on food eaten at home. That's more than \$1,500 per person.

With such a large investment of money devoted to food, it would certainly be worthwhile to use this cash as efficiently and wisely as possible.

However studies show that today's busy shoppers find saving time more important than saving money. And for some consumers, buying the cheapest item regardless of quality is their way of reducing their grocery bills.

Record keeping and budgeting are priorities when it comes to smart grocery shopping, says Donna Brauchi, Gray County Extension Service home economist. "Until you know what your spending habits are," she says, "you can't change them."

Impulse buying and not including meals eaten out are major pitfalls to the grocery budget, she explains. She suggests that con-

sumers plan their menus ahead of time and make their grocery lists accordingly.

"Specials can be worthwhile, but you have to weigh whether they're worth the time you'll spend to buy and prepare the item, whether you have the storage space to keep it, and whether you'll be able to use the item before it starts to lose quality," she explains.

When planning meals, Brauchi also suggests, "Consider the likes and dislikes of your family, what's available, what's in season, what's on sale." Trying new items doesn't hurt occasionally, she says. And plan for leftovers, especially of meat items. Buying meat in larger quantities, particularly when on sale, rewrapping it and freezing can help stretch the food dollar, she says. "But keep a record of what you have in the freezer, so you don't forget to use it," she cautions.

Coupons can sometimes help reduce the grocery bill, if used wisely and appropriately, the home economist says.

"A coupon saves you money if you need the product and it's the brand and size you ordinarily like and buy," she explains. "If you don't have strong brand preferences, you can often find lower-priced competing products, especially store brands. Store specials on store brands may even make better buys."

"It's a bargain only if you need, like, can and will use it. To keep food costs down, use coupons

selectively and do careful comparison shopping," she adds.

An Economic Research Service found out the following information about coupons:

—Only about one out of 20 food coupons are redeemed.

—About 3.3 cents of every \$10 spent by the consumer for food goes to cover the cost of coupons.

—Coupons are primarily issued for storable, branded items instead of less processed, perishable products.

—The average face value of coupons is 23.5 cents.

—Lower income consumers use fewer coupons than other income groups.

—Daily newspaper coupons account for more than 50 percent of all coupons distributed and about 40 percent of those redeemed.

—Manufacturers use coupons to introduce new products, build brand loyalty, and ensure that price reductions are passed on to the consumer.

Whether the buyer is a man, a woman who works outside the home or one who works in the home makes a difference in their attitudes toward shopping and behavior in the store, studies show.

A survey conducted in 1982 by Dr. Valerie Zeithaml for the Food Marketing Institute showed that the majority of shoppers were women. However, 40 percent of the shoppers were men. Men tend to spend less time and less money per trip than women and tend to feel that grocery shopping takes too much time, according to the survey.

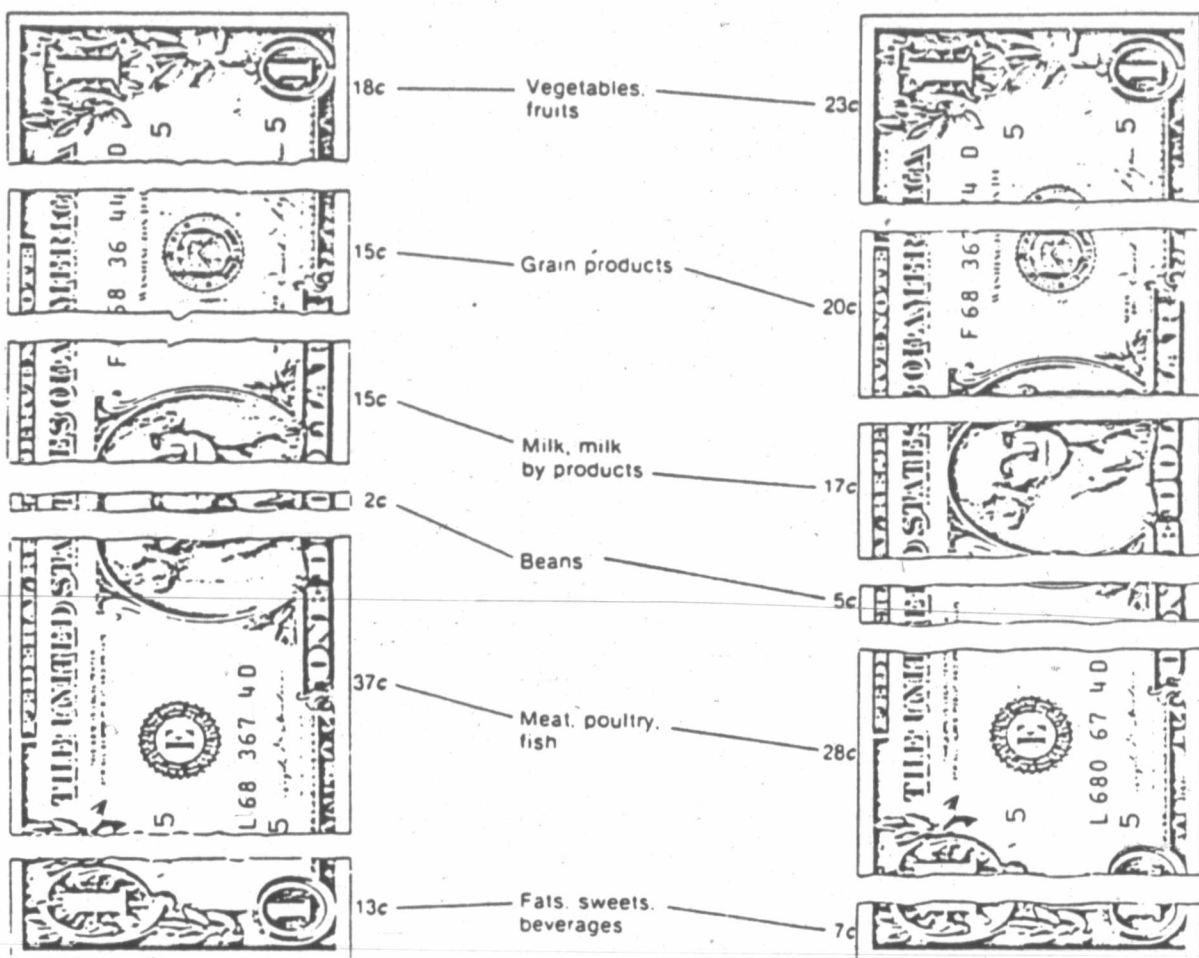
Men also reported more brand loyalty than women, but planned less, used less supermarket information and were less concerned about economy than women. Surprisingly, career women in the study seemed to exhibit these same traits.

Women who work in the home, on the other hand, planned more, used more information, economized more, spent less per week and per family member and visited more locations than other groups, the study revealed.

Statistics also show that consumers are eating a substantial

THE FOOD DOLLAR

How it was spent by survey households:



How it might be spent for better nutritional balance:

Family Economics Review 1983

Have you looked at your receipt lately?

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Have you looked at your grocery receipt lately? Have you analyzed it?

I don't suppose I had actually analyzed a grocery receipt in my life until I received a worksheet for just this purpose from the Gray County Agricultural Extension Service.

Fortunately, I had a grocery receipt for a week's worth of groceries in my purse. Following the worksheet, I used the receipt to list each item according to the categories listed. This is how my grocery receipt broke down: meat, fish and poultry, \$17.37; fruits and vegetables, \$16.18; cereals, bread and pasta products, \$10.30; dairy products, \$4.01; convenience foods, \$7.35; snack items, \$1.45; toiletries, \$2.78; cleaning and laundry supplies, \$0; and all other items, \$0.

Of the \$59.58 receipt total, \$56.66 was spent on food items. This is not quite a normal week's worth of groceries, since I did not buy cleaning supplies or as many toiletries as I sometimes do. However, the remaining food items is fairly indicative of what I buy per week.

Continuing to follow the worksheet, I calculated the percentage of my total grocery store spending by dividing the total of each category by the total amount spent. This is what I came up with: meat, fish, poultry - 30 percent; fruits and vegetables - 28 percent; cereals, bread, and pasta products - 18 percent; dairy products - six percent; convenience foods - 12 percent; snack items - two percent; and toiletries - three percent.

Research by the United States Department of Agriculture (USDA) shows that most consumers spend their food dollar in this

way: meat - 37 cents; fruit and vegetables - 18 cents; breads and cereals - 15 cents; dairy products - 15 cents; and fats, sweets and beverages - 13 cents.

These same researchers say that consumers should adjust spending their food dollar in this way in order to provide more adequate nutrition: meat - 28 cents; fruit and vegetables - 23 cents; breads and cereals - 20 cents; dairy products - 17 cents and fats, sweets and beverages - seven cents.

In comparison, my grocery receipt compares favorably with the USDA recommendation. I could trim down my meat spending by two cents (per dollar) and my fruits and vegetable spending by five cents. Bread and cereal spending could be upped two cents. Where I really fell short was in the purchase of dairy products, where my six cents compared poorly with the recommended 17 cents. My spending on fats, sweets and beverages is far below average at two cents compared to the seven cents recommended by the USDA.

Having bought groceries on a tight budget my entire married life, I seldom buy on impulse. However, studies show that impulse shopping is a surefire way to wreck a spending plan. Sixty-five to 70 percent of most American purchases are made on impulse, research shows.

By planning and sticking to that plan, consumers could eliminate most of their impulse purchases and redirect their money towards buying wisely with nutrition in mind.

Analyzing your grocery store receipt helps put how your grocery dollars are being spent into perspective and could be a clear indicator of whether you are buying for nutrition, convenience or on impulse.

Tips:

Lowering your grocery bill

Here are some tips from the Texas Agricultural Extension Service on ways to decrease your grocery bill.

Look to see what is already stored in the kitchen, freezer and pantry. Plan meals around these foods and use them as a basis for planning what to buy.

Plan menus for each day. Plan meals, including snacks, for a week ahead, so you can see what you need to buy.

Make a shopping list. It's easy to buy what you don't need if you don't have a list. Check the week's menu for the foods you need to put on the list. Then look at food sales advertisements. If a food is really a good buy, substitute it for a food already on the list or buy it and save it for later if you have the money available.

Go shopping as few times as possible. Frequent trips add to the monthly bill because it's easy to buy extra items each time. Also shop alone if possible. It's hard to say "no" to your children's favorite foods when they're along. Don't go shopping when you're hungry. Everything looks good when you're hungry, making it hard to stick to the list. And shopping in a hurry may cause you to overlook the best buys.

Plan low-cost protein foods such as dry beans, eggs, peanut butter, turkey and chicken. Hamburger and liver are good buys in red meats. Large roasts can be cut up and used in different ways for more than one meal. Include meat in sauces or casseroles to stretch it further. Use slow cooking and - or marinating to tenderize less expensive cuts of meat.

Use reconstituted dry or evaporated milk for cooking instead of whole milk. They are equally nutritious, but less expensive, alternatives.

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Female roommates resent being labeled untruthfully

DEAR ABBY: All this talk we're hearing about passing bills to ban homosexuals from housing and jobs leaves me wondering. Who is to decide who is gay and who isn't? Why does everyone assume that if a woman is not having sex with a man, she's gay? This has been a problem for me for a very long time. I'm 38, and for the last 12 years, I've shared a home with another single woman. I am not gay and neither is she, but society has automatically labeled us "lesbians" because neither of us has ever been married and we have lived together for so long.



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

This woman and I have no obligations or commitments to each other. If I could find a man with whom I could have the same arrangement, I wouldn't mind living with him. It would be more acceptable in our society for me to live with a man than a woman.

Abby, if any kind of measures are to be taken against homosexuals, will all married people be excluded? What about married folks who get their little kicks on the side with people of their own sex? Will sanctions apply only to those who admit they are gay, and exclude those who remain in the closet? What about those of us who are not gay, but are assumed to be because of our lifestyle?

I've often wondered if there are other single straight people who have been labeled gay because society has decided they are.

NOT GAY
IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR NOT GAY: According to Dr. John Money, noted sexol-

ogist and gender identification specialist at Johns Hopkins, no human can be labeled "100 percent" male or female. We are all capable of bisexuality. Some act out. Others never do.

Is one sexual encounter with a person of the same sex sufficient to label that person gay? (No.) Six encounters? (Maybe.) Is age a factor? (Yes.) Would a few same-sex encounters in boarding school make one gay? (Probably not.) How about men or women who have been incarcerated in prisons for many years? (Any port in a storm!)

Are you beginning to get the idea? So, unless a person discloses his or her sexual history, there is no way of "knowing." And, if the government demands an accounting of our bedroom behavior, we can kiss goodbye our right to privacy guaranteed by the U.S. Constitution.

DEAR ABBY: How petty can a person be? A woman wrote complaining that the gentleman she had been seeing is charming, world-traveled and well-educated, but he "slurps" his tea. Oh, he's 60 plus — just the right age for me. How many well-educated (I hold two degrees) single females would be simply thrilled to have the company of such a gentleman?

Please tell the slurper that there's a woman in Wichita, Kan., who would be delighted to meet him. My teapot is on, and I am waiting.

NOT PICKY
IN KANSAS

DEAR NOT PICKY: As I have always said, "One woman's leftovers are another woman's banquet."

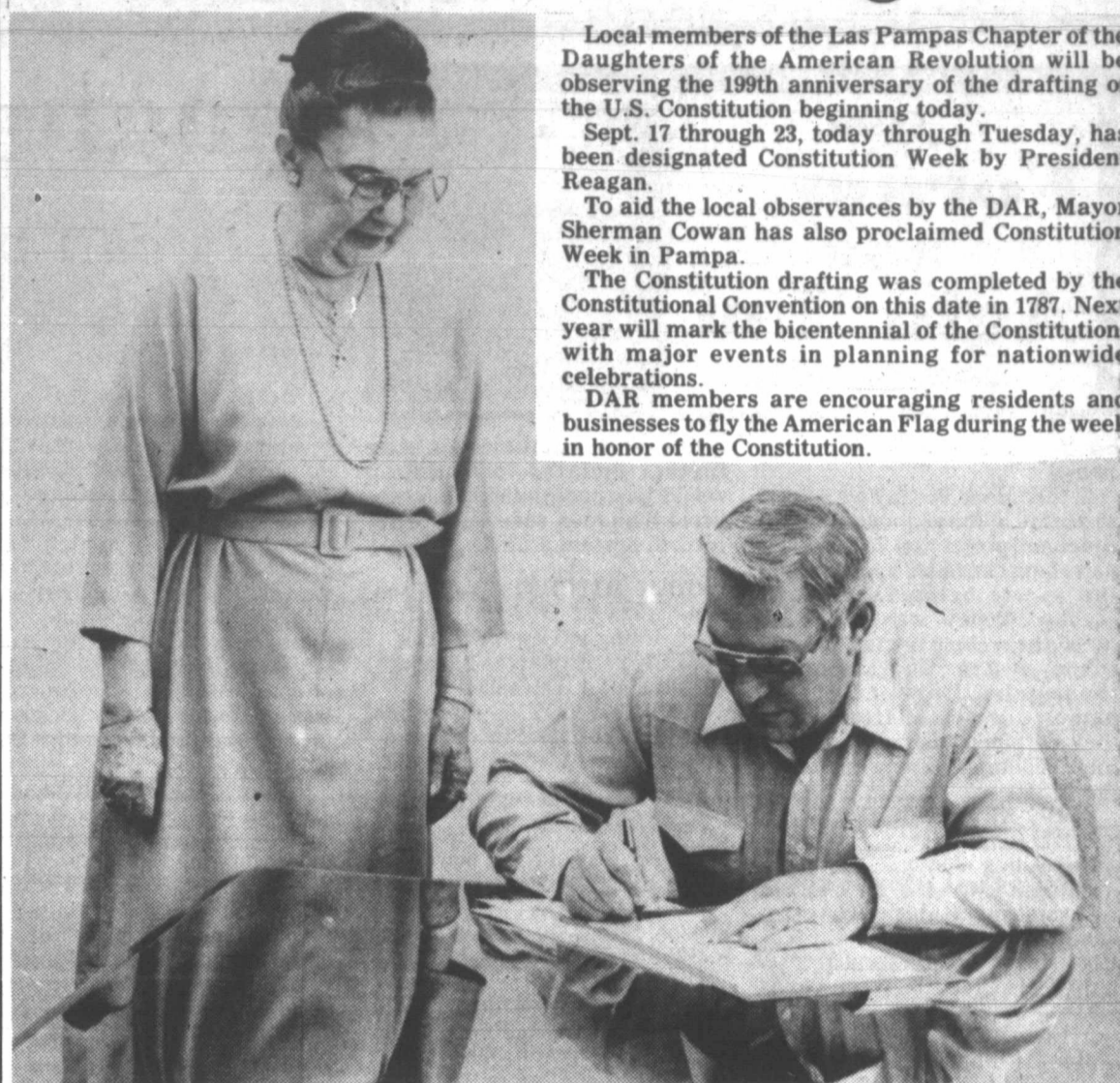
DEAR ABBY: Last week I attended a luncheon for a departing boss. There were about 10 of us there and we each paid for our own lunch. I noticed that we were also charged a "gratuity." It wasn't much, and I didn't want to make a scene, so I paid it.

I thought tipping was up to the person dining out. This is the second time this has happened and I probably will always keep quiet and pay. I just want to know if this is common practice in restaurants or what?

NORFOLK, VA.

DEAR NORFOLK: Gratuities are ordinarily optional, but when there's a large party with separate checks, unless a gratuity is added, the waiter or waitress tends to be forgotten.

Constitution Week begins



Local members of the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will be observing the 199th anniversary of the drafting of the U.S. Constitution beginning today.

Sept. 17 through 23, today through Tuesday, has been designated Constitution Week by President Reagan.

To aid the local observances by the DAR, Mayor Sherman Cowan has also proclaimed Constitution Week in Pampa.

The Constitution drafting was completed by the Constitutional Convention on this date in 1787. Next year will mark the bicentennial of the Constitution, with major events in planning for nationwide celebrations.

DAR members are encouraging residents and businesses to fly the American Flag during the week in honor of the Constitution.

CONSTITUTION WEEK - Mrs. P. R. Britton, left, regent for the Las Pampas Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mayor Sherman Cowan look through materials for the chapter's observance of Constitution Week beginning today. The mayor has issued a proclamation designating Sept. 17-23 as Constitution Week in Pampa. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)



DONATION TO FUND - Joy Turner, left, Pampa Board of Realtors executive officer, and Mike Keagy, right, board representative, present a check to Carol Clark, Gray County Association of Retarded Citizens treasurer, in the board's new office in the

Community Building. The board's Make America Better Committee presented the donation to the association for its Hughey Group Home fund. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Pampa Board of Realtors contributes to group home

The Pampa Board of Realtors' Make America Better Committee presented a check Monday from the board to the Gray County Association for Retarded Citizens to be used in the association's Alternate Group Home Fund.

Joy Turner, board executive officer, said the committee made the donation in keeping with its purpose of making life better and more pleasant for all the people

of the local area. The association's fund at the present time provides and maintains the Hughey Group Home.

In addition to the Hughey Home, the GCARC provides and maintains a building for the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. The association also provides financial aid to participants in the Special Olympics, summer camps and other projects involving retarded citizens.

Projects of Make America Bet-

ter Committee in 1986 have included a defensive driving course in April, registration of new voters at the local mall and planting flowers downtown and on Hobart Street.

The committee presently is participating, along with local boards of realtors throughout Texas, in the "Walk With Pride" program in providing shoes for needy elementary school children.

Group forms for abuse victims

Tralee Crisis Center for Abused Women, Inc., is establishing a support group for victims of abuse — physical, sexual or verbal.

"Calls we have received on the (Tralee Crisis Center) Hot Line indicate the need for this support group," said Judy Warner, direc-

tor of the center. "There's a lot of people living in abusive situations and they feel they're the only ones."

"It helps to talk about (the abuse problems)," she added. "The support group helps these victims learn how to live with it or how to get out of it."

The group will be completely confidential, Warner said, with those attending using first names only.

For more information, the meeting time and place, call Tralee Crisis Center at 669-1788 or 669-1131.

WTSU plans Career Day clinic

WTSU, Canyon — "Take a career shopping trip" is the invitation of Gene Parker, director of the Career Planning and Placement office at West Texas State University in Canyon. The "shopping center" will be the ballroom of the Henson Activities

Center, Sept. 23.

On Career Day, hundreds of representatives from business and industry, health care organizations, school districts, professional groups, and state and federal agencies will meet with students to answer their ques-

tions about careers and talk with them about possible employment.

Career Day runs from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Interested persons may contact Gene Parker at (806) 656-2021.

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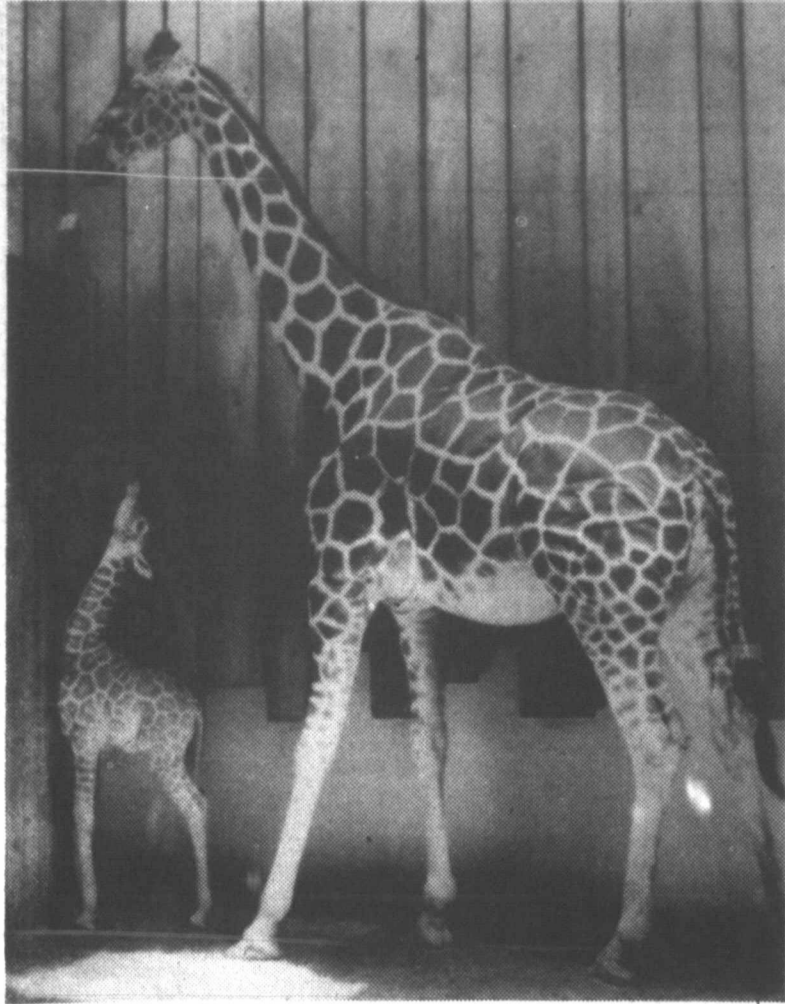
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LOOKIN' UP — A newborn reticulated giraffe looks up at its mother, Carol, just a few days after his recent birth at Brookfield Zoo in Brookfield, Ill. Though dwarfed by its parent, the baby male giraffe is five-and-a-half feet tall and weighs 133 pounds. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials studying rules to restore order

By MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

DALLAS (AP) — When the City Council talks, people often talk back, creating such an uproar that council members are considering rules to restore decorum to the meetings.

The fuss over rowdy sessions is in sharp contrast to the usually staid tone of municipal meetings, concedes two-term council member Craig Holcomb.

"I think we're fairly lively," he said.

When the proposals to govern unruly speakers first were discussed, apartheid-protester Marvin Crenshaw was thrown out of the meeting by security guards when he refused to leave the podium.

In the past, as many as 90 people have marched down to Dallas City Council sessions to complain about issues varying from police shootings to church zoning. But lately, most of the protest has been about city contracts with businesses that have ties to the white-minority government of South Africa.

"It has gotten pretty exciting," said Beverly Mitchell, director of the Greater Dallas Community Relations Commission. Ms. Mitchell is chairwoman of a committee appointed to study ways to govern intractable speakers.

Under the proposed rules, people who speak too long would get

one verbal warning and after that would be ejected and barred from speaking—but not from listening—to the council for four consecutive meetings. Being cited twice would mean being barred from speaking for up to a year.

The two-minute warning, set at the discretion of Mayor Starke Taylor, was a sore issue with speakers at a recent council meeting. A digital clock on the podium counted down the seconds, setting off a warning chime when time was up.

Debate was sparked by a computer contract for computers. Apartheid-protesters Crenshaw and Roy Williams ignored the chiming bell and were told to sit down, although neither was threatened with arrest.

"I think that it should be time that we should just deal with this issue right now," said Crenshaw, who represents the Malcolm X Community Council. Voices were raised as he and Taylor became embroiled over the implications of a Houston divestiture ordinance.

Williams, who represents a group called Selective Enhancement of Latent Faculties, tried to smooth over the situation.

"Marvin and myself we don't want to come here and have no chaos with you," he said. "That isn't our intent."

Holcomb said one reason people are moved to speak out at council sessions is that even with-

out the protests, council members usually are ready to debate an issue.

"To begin with, we've got a pretty diverse point of view on the council," he said. "You've got some people that are fabulously wealthy and some people who have trouble paying the rent. None of those people are particularly shy."

The rules may help in keeping order, but the real issue is providing a suitable forum for viewpoints on emotional issues, not putting a lid on community opinions, Ms. Mitchell said.

The committee expects to make recommendations to the City Council later this month, she said.

Small-town store keeps its old-time flavor

By BETH FOLSOM
Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel

CUSHING, Texas (AP) — The F.P. Williamson store in Cushing has stocked general merchandise for the town's small rural population for a long time now. When Williamson says "always," that's close to the truth.

"When I didn't have it, my father did," he said. He bought his father out in 1918, "the same year TP&L came here."

At 95, he still walks to work every morning and has an excellent memory. Although he enjoys talking about current events (he's an avid newspaper reader), he also remembers the early days of his hometown.

"Cushing first started out as a sawmill town," he said. The road

was dirt then, and when the rains came, wagons would sink up to their axles.

He was born and reared on Flowery Mountain in a house that is still partly standing. He and his family moved into town in 1905, about the time the railroad came through.

He went to school in a two-story wooden building near the railroad with two or three hundred other students, he said.

"They had some good old teachers here in them days," he said. "They taught up algebra back in those lower grades. I believe we had some geometry. One thing I learned how to do is spell."

After finishing the 10th grade in Cushing, he went to Hill's Business College in Waco before re-

turning to his hometown and buying out his father's store.

"I bought my father out on that corner," he said, motioning down the street. Then he recounted the places that had housed the store since he has been in business.

The current building was built about 1910, is twice as long as it is wide and has a high ceiling. Stocked shelves line the walls, and tiered tables hold other merchandise. A fan keeps the air circulating in the store.

The store has always been general merchandise, stocking everything from dry goods to clothes, refrigerators and John Deere equipment at one time. The perishables and large items are gone now, and the store is quiet and not as busy as in years

past.

Williamson's wife, Dorothy, remembers a time when "Saturdays you couldn't get in. He had six salespeople in this store and stayed open until six o'clock at night still selling."

Now the couple handles the business without help. They used to go to markets in Dallas, Memphis, Tenn.; and Shreveport, La., to buy merchandise.

"Last time we were in Dallas we couldn't find it," Mrs. Williamson said. Now they order by phone or from salesmen who visit the store.

"We are a lot cheaper (than other places) on a lot of things," Mrs. Williamson said. She mentioned a pair of shoes they sell for \$11 that are \$40 in Nacogdoches.

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