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# The Pampa News

Vol. 80, No. 183, 16 pages



25¢

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Wednesday

## Texans stampede polls to OK racing

### Three of five area counties OK racing

From Staff and Wire Reports

A referendum on pari-mutuel racing and an amendment allowing the issuance of bonds for development of a super collider research facility were among the 16 amendments and referenda passed statewide by voters Tuesday.

In *The Pampa News* circulation area, residents in Gray, Roberts and Carson counties joined in the passing of the pari-mutuel wagering referendum. The majority of voters in the three counties plus Wheeler and Hemphill counties favored the super collider bonds.

Statewide, 16 of the proposed constitutional amendments passed, six failed and three were still uncertain in results this morning. The referendum calling for an appointed State Board of Education failed.

In the Pampa area, Gray County favored 15 of the amendments and referenda and rejected 12. Wheeler County passed 16 and voted against 11. Carson County voters favored 14 and turned down 13. The other two counties rejected the vast majority of the items: Roberts voters passed only five while voting against 22, and Hemphill residents favored only six items and rejected 21.

All five counties reported heavier voting turnouts than county officials had expected.

Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter reported a 28 percent turnout, "more than we were really expecting," as 4,183 residents cast ballots. Roberts County had 49 percent of its voters out, with a

local water district issue creating more interest. More than a third of Hemphill County registered voters went to the polls, while 38 percent of voters turned out in Wheeler County.

Carson County officials reported incomplete results this morning, with counts yet to come from four precincts combined in one voting district. But more than 840 voters were reported in the count completed to date, with the final total probably reaching over 1,000.

The following lists area counties' and statewide vote totals on the 25 amendments and two propositions decided by Texas voters Tuesday:

**Amendment 1**

Permit the Legislature to use public money to provide for the guarantee of a grain warehouse self-insurance fund to be financed by the grain warehouse industry.

**Statewide: Passed.** Gray, 2,030 for, 1,892 against; Roberts, 188 for, 196 against; Hemphill, 426 for, 326 against; Wheeler, 851 for, 538 against; Carson, 472 for, 321 against.

**Amendment 2**

Authorize a rural fire prevention district to levy a higher property tax if approved by voters in the district.

**Statewide: Failed.** Gray, 1,428 for, 2,501 against; Roberts, 83 for, 301 against; Hemphill, 246 for, 490 against.

See AREA, Page 7

### Roberts water district left bone dry Tuesday

By CATHY SPAULDING  
Staff Writer

MIAMI—A local proposition to create a water district in Roberts County went bone dry as voters rejected the proposal—336 to 23.

Precinct 1 Roberts County Commissioner William Clark said the rejection does not mean the end of efforts to create a county water conservation district.

The 22-page proposal would have created a county water district board—made up of the county judge and commissioners—and would have given the district power to buy and sell water rights and to acquire property through eminent domain.

Opponents of the proposal believed that the proposition put too much power in the hands of the district and would have created a water utility district.

The opposition campaign worked.

Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson said this morning that absentee ballots and all five polling places listed resounding "no" votes on the county proposal.

The rejection was especially united at the Precinct 4, Place 1, polling place at the Wayside school house in far southwestern Roberts County. There, all 50 ballots cast were against the measure.

Jackson listed other precinct totals:

- Precinct 1: In favor, two; against, 89.
- Precinct 2: In favor, five; against, 69.
- Precinct 3: In favor, eight; against, 61.
- Precinct 4, Place 2: In favor, four; against, 46.

See ROBERTS, Page 2



Election workers Peggy Baker, left, and Lucille Foster organize ballots at Travis school.



Mrs. John Parker of north Pampa casts ballot.

### Gambling issue draws modern record turnout

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN—Texans patiently waited to vote in slow-moving lines on a record-long ballot to legalize pari-mutuel betting at the racetrack in the largest turnout for a constitutional amendment election in modern history.

With 85 percent of the precincts reporting, pari-mutuel won 57 percent to 43 percent.

Voters also approved Tuesday by a 64 percent to 36 percent margin a \$500 million bond proposal to attract a coveted atom-smasher that has been called one of the major scientific projects of the 20th century—the superconducting "super collider."

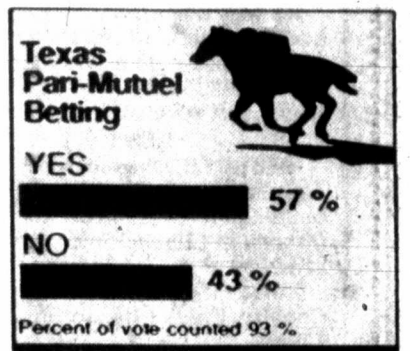
It was part of an eight-amendment package dubbed "Build Texas," touted as a way of reviving the state's economy. Voters approved four of those measures, defeated three, and the eighth was in question.

They said yes to \$1.4 billion in additional spending for prisons, mental health facilities and water projects.

They rejected \$525 million in bond proposals to stimulate agriculture, economic development and to help communities build jails, libraries and convention centers.

"We have a mixed decision from the voters. Yes on prisons and water bonds and no on the state-local partnership amendment," said Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, chief proponent of the "Build Texas" package.

An unusually heavy turnout



■ Related stories, Page 3

forced some angry Bexar County voters to wait until today to cast their ballots, while other Texans had to stand in line for up to five hours or scribble choices on napkins.

At one Bexar County precinct, residents had to wait until after midnight before they were able to vote on state constitutional amendments and local propositions, elections judge Gordon Kempf said.

The 25 proposed constitutional amendments and two referendums, including pari-mutuel betting, exceeded the previous record of 16 amendments on the 1966 ballot, when 15 were adopted.

At the close of the unofficial counting Tuesday night, 15 amendments had been approved, seven failed and three were undecided.

The referendum to retain an appointed State Board of Education

See GAMBLING, Page 2

### Lipscomb nixes betting; Randall OKs racetrack

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

LIPSCOMB—Voters in the Texas Panhandle's northeasternmost county made official Tuesday what most observers knew all along: Lipscomb County won't have a racetrack.

Lipscomb County voters rejected a local pari-mutuel betting option on Tuesday's ballot. The tally was 417 votes opposed (56.4 percent) to 322 votes in favor (43.6 percent).

The local option was approved only in the Locust Grove precinct, west of Lipscomb, and in the Higgins area.

Lipscomb County residents also rejected Referendum No. 2, the statewide proposal to legalize pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog races in Texas. The vote was much closer than on the local option, with 401 opposed (51.6 per-

cent) and 376 in favor (48.4 percent).

The referendum passed statewide.

Lipscomb County was one of three counties in the Panhandle—56 statewide—that chose to place a local option betting question on Tuesday's ballots. County Commissioner Ross Zenor of Higgins said the issue was put before voters to give them a choice, and because voting on the issue now was cheaper than it would have been had the county waited.

Only a handful of Texas counties with local betting options on the ballot defeated the measures Tuesday, the Associated Press reported, among them Lipscomb and Swisher counties. Both are rural Panhandle counties.

In Randall County, the other Panhandle county considering a local racing option, voters

See BETTING, Page 7

### Suspect in deputy's slaying set for trial

By PAUL PINKHAM  
Senior Staff Writer

DENTON—Testimony is scheduled to begin Thursday in the capital murder trial of an Oklahoma man accused of killing Ochiltree County's chief deputy in Perryton last March.

Alvin Wayne Crane, 28, of Logan, Okla., faces a jury of 10 women and two men chosen Monday after nearly four weeks of questioning. Jury selection began Oct. 6.

Crane is charged with the March 28 shotgun slaying of Ochiltree County Chief Deputy Melvin Kenneth Drum, 57, in Perryton. Drum was responding to a Saturday afternoon domestic call from Crane's wife when he was shot in the face.

If he is found guilty, Crane faces a maximum punishment of death by lethal injection.

Because of the publicity in Perryton and the surrounding communities, the trial was moved to 211th District Court in Denton,

where 84th District Judge J.E. Blackburn of Spearman will preside beginning at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Ochiltree County District Attorney Bruce Robertson, who has never before tried a capital murder case, said he has a list of 65 witnesses, but may not call them all. Among the scheduled state's witnesses is Drum's son, Delvin, also a deputy with the Ochiltree County Sheriff's Department.

Delvin Drum found his father slumped over in his patrol car shortly after he was shot.

Others scheduled to testify include "everything from FBI agents to eyewitnesses," Robertson said.

Denton County District Attorney Jerry Cobb, who is assisting Robertson, told the *Denton Record-Chronicle* that testimony should last two to three weeks. Cobb has previous experience in capital murder cases.

Crane's attorneys, Stephen Cross of Borger and Gene Storrs of Amarillo, have been mum about what type of defense they plan to employ, or who will testify in Crane's behalf.

Both defense attorneys have previous experience in capital murder cases.

The attorneys interviewed 129 prospective jurors before narrowing the panel to 12 Monday. Initially, 300 potential jurors were summoned, but only 141 showed up.

Prospective jurors are queried individually in capital murder cases.

Chief Deputy Drum, a 10-year veteran of the Ochiltree County force, was killed a month before his 58th birthday with a 16-gauge shotgun.

Crane was arrested about two hours after the shooting at a rural roadblock set up in the Oklahoma Panhandle by the Oklahoma Highway Patrol along the Oklahoma-Texas state line, just north of Darrrouzett. The arrest followed an areawide manhunt by law enforcement authorities.

Crane was taken to the Beaver County Jail in Beaver, Okla., after his arrest, and later extradited to Perryton on a capital murder charge. The trial was ordered moved to Denton during a change of venue hearing a few months later.



(Photo by Allan Key, Denton Record-Chronicle)

Deputies lead Crane to Denton courthouse.



# Texas/Regional

## Voters decide on 'Build Texas' amendments

AUSTIN (AP) — Texans approved \$1.4 billion in new state debt to build prisons and mental health centers and to lure an atom-smasher, but rejected other parts of the "Build Texas" economic development plan.

Voters turned down \$525 million of the Build Texas proposals, including \$400 million in bonds for local public works and \$125 million for promoting private enterprise.

"I think it's a great victory for the people of Texas," said Bexar County Judge Tom Vickers, chairman of the Build Texas Committee that campaigned for the eight constitutional amendments.

"I think we're going to create some jobs out of this. We're going to build needed prison space (and) water projects. Hopefully, this will help us get the super collider (atom smasher)," he said.

The total package, with several prop-

osals initiated by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, was touted by the bi-partisan committee as the key to creating nearly 60,000 new jobs and increasing statewide income by almost \$6 billion.

With 81 percent of the precincts reporting, four of the eight amendments had been approved, three were defeated and the outcome of the remaining proposal was too close to call early today.

"We have a mixed decision from the voters," Hobby said: "Yes" on prisons and water bonds, and "No" on the state-local partnership amendment. I am very pleased that Texans clearly understand the need to spread the cost of some of our capital needs over the life of these projects."

Approved, with 81 percent of the vote counted, were:

- Amendment 19, authorizing sale of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for the federal "super collider"

research project. In favor: 992,499 votes, or 64 percent. Against: 554,431 votes, or 36 percent.

- Amendment 8, authorizing up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for prisons, youth corrections and mental health facilities. In favor: 1,030,731 votes, or 66 percent. Against: 527,743 votes, or 34 percent.
- Amendment 23, authorizing up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for water projects. In favor: 1,075,693 votes, or 64 percent. Against: 593,272 votes, or 36 percent.
- Amendment 4, removing the constitutional prohibition against loans of public money to private individuals and corporations. In favor: 800,891 votes, or 52 percent. Against: 748,174 votes, or 48 percent.

Defeated, with 81 percent of the precincts counted, were:

- Amendment 7, authorizing up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds

for local public works projects. In favor: 624,143 votes, 41 percent. Against: 906,715 votes, 59 percent.

- Amendment 5, to allow public money for turnpikes and toll roads. For: 695,061 votes, or 46 percent. Against: 819,140 votes, or 54 percent.
- Amendment 6 authorizing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for economic development. For: 728,843 votes, or 47 percent. Against: 823,839 votes, or 53 percent.
- Amendment 11, providing a local property tax exemption for property temporarily in the state, was in a close race. For: 740,492 votes, or 49 percent. Against: 760,200 votes, or 51 percent.

Gov. Bill Clements applauded passage of the bonds for prisons and the super collider.

"Hooray for the people of Texas," he said in a statement issued by his office. "Texans are willing to pay the price to guarantee that criminals pay the price for their lawlessness."

Clements added, "Passage of the super collider bonds package was my top priority in this election. So, I am delighted at the outcome."

Vickers said the recent stock market crash could have affected the vote.

"Any time you have something like that happen ... it scares people — the whole idea of bonds and borrowing money," Vickers said. "Even in spite of that ... I think they realized that what we're talking about are things that we have to have in the state of Texas."

Attorney General Jim Mattox and State Comptroller Bob Bullock, cautioning that the package could violate the state's pay-as-you-go mandate, noted that financing projects through bonds is more costly because of interest payments.

"Most of the people realize that the economy in the state of Texas is changed from what it was, and we perhaps cannot afford cash for everything like we used to," Vickers said.

## Wagering referendum approved

AUSTIN (AP) — Job-hungry Texans voted to legalize pari-mutuel gambling on horse and dog racing for the first time in 50 years, apparently buying the argument that the racetrack would mean an economic boost to the state.

Both winners and losers said the economic issue proved a powerful force in the outcome.

"The jobs issue was insurmountable, no matter how hard we tried to say these would be low-paying, seasonal jobs," said Gary McNeil, spokesman for the anti-gambling campaign. "In times of economic deprivation, it's hard to combat something that seems to offer immediate hope."

With 92 percent of the precincts reporting early today, the statewide referendum was passing, with 1,126,065, or 57 percent, in favor and 849,302, or 43 percent, opposed.

Texas, the largest state that still banned gambling at the track, now joins 40 other states allowing it.

Backers had billed racing as a way to boost employment, pump additional dollars into the economy and raise new tax revenues in a state hard-hit by the oil price slump.



Leroy Bank depositor Mary Murphy weeps as she leaves courthouse.

## Bank assets to be liquidated

WACO (AP) — A judge's ruling to liquidate the holdings of the failed Leroy Bank dashed the hopes of scores of customers that their uninsured deposits would be saved.

State District Judge Bill Logue Tuesday dissolved the restraining order he had issued earlier to allow a California woman to buy out the private, uninsured bank that collapsed earlier this year.

Despite her repeated assurances, Judith Kearns never followed through on her promise to wire \$8 million to \$10 million that would have reopened the bank and saved depositors' accounts that have been frozen for months.

"This pretty well totaled us," said depositor Gene Steele. "Before the bank was ever closed they told us everything was in great shape, so we left everything in there."

About 600 depositors held accounts in the Leroy Bank equaling between \$5 million to \$6 million in deposits, state officials said. Only \$20,000 in cash was on hand when the bank was closed Aug. 7 by the Texas Banking Department, and many of the loans, totaling \$5 million, are thought to be worthless.

"All attempts to recapitalize the Leroy Bank have failed," said Attorney Bill Vannatta, who represents the Leroy Bank Depositors Association. "This is not the outcome that we wanted, but this is the hand that has been dealt us."

Ms. Kearns' agent, John Copeland, called Vannatta early Tuesday to say he would try and get the money, but it would not be able to get until 9 a.m.

"I told him if that were the case, to have one of the bank's officials phone the judge in his chamber so we could verify that the money was indeed com-

ing," he said. "We waited until 9:30 a.m., but did not receive the call so the judge decided to take this action."

Ms. Kearns, of Oceanside, Calif., and Copeland could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

The banking department will determine how much money, if any, will be returned to the creditors and the depositors.

"It's impossible for me to guess, at this point, how much money they stand to lose," said Jorge Gutierrez, general counsel for the banking department.

"I think as a practical matter it'll be a function of how good those loans are and we suspect that they are not very good. So that'll distort the amount of money that's basically returned to the depositors," he said.

Gloria Bade, one of the bank's depositors, said she was stunned by the announcement that the bank would be liquidated after all attempts to reopen it failed. But she said she was relieved to finally receive a decision.

"It's been such a long, drawn-out process," Ms. Bade said. "It's been like a roller-coaster ride. You go up when you think everything is going to be all right, then you find out that's not going to happen and it's back down again."

Steele said depositors now hope to recover some of their money from the bank's former owners.

Vannatta said he has filed a suit against the bank's former owner, Ronald O. Bailey, and Bill Tankersly. Bailey bought the bank from Bill Janes on May 13 and Tankersly had attempted to buy the bank Aug. 19 after it had been closed.

The suit is seeking to recoup some of the money the depositors have lost in the bank.

## Acid spill should cause no long-term damage, experts say

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Environmental and agriculture experts, trying to ease the fears of thousands of residents forced from their homes due to a toxic acid leak, say the chemical spill should cause no long-term damage.

"The action is swift, the recovery is fairly prompt and there should be no effects beyond a few days and perhaps a week," said Francis Weir, director of the Department of Environmental Safety at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

"There is every reason to consider full and complete recovery except under the most extraordinary circumstances, and as I understand it, none of those occurred here," he said at a news conference Tuesday.

Some 3,000 Texas City residents were ordered from their homes for more than 48 hours beginning Friday night, and more

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## Texans vote to elect state education board

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas voters, rejecting a campaign that featured state leaders and H. Ross Perot and his money, have decided to go back to electing the State Board of Education instead of letting the governor continue to pick the members.

Vote totals today, with 85 percent of the precincts reporting, showed 905,797 votes, or 53 percent, in favor of returning to an elected board. There were 809,893 votes, or 47 percent, in favor of continuing the appointed board.

"I really think the people are saying, 'Let us get our hands back in this and help make the decisions,'" said Sandy Kibby, legislative action chairman for the Texas PTA, one of several education groups in favor of an elected board.

From 1949 through 1984, voters picked the State Board of Education, one member from each congressional district. House Bill 72, the education reform bill of 1984, scrapped the elected board and replaced it with a 15-member panel picked by the governor, working from nominees forwarded by lawmakers.

But HB72 also said the board would change to a 15-member elected panel in 1989, with members selected at the polls in 1988. Lawmakers this year decided to let voters decide how the board should be selected.

Perot, the Dallas billionaire who shepherded HB72 through the Legislature, led the campaign for continuation of the appointed board. He said a return to an elected board would undo the other reforms in HB72.

But the PTA and every major education organization fought Perot, who enlisted Gov. Bill Cle-

ments, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Speaker Gib Lewis, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan for his high-profile campaign.

"Through our meager, though intense and sincere, efforts, we were able to reach the voters and defeat the ad campaign of Mr. Perot, his slick TV ads and the big shots he had supporting him," said Sandy Kibby, legislative action chairman for the Texas PTA.

Perot's ads asked Texans to vote for "Yes" for "quality education," but, in some cases, did not explain what a "Yes" vote meant. As the question was worded, a "Yes" vote was a ballot for keeping the appointed board.

During the campaign, Perot said the elected board was the cause of many of the state's public school problems.

"They really believed the world was flat," he said of its members.

Perot said Tuesday night he was going to bed before the final decision was in.

"If the referendum passes we'll have an outstanding board," he said before turning in for the night, with about half the vote counted. "If it fails we all have to get busy and make sure we elect an outstanding board."

"For 25 years, (Texans) did not even know there was an elected board. If we don't win, we are going to have to mount a massive effort to make sure the people of Texas, not the special interests, select the school board," Perot said.

The "special interests," according to Perot, are the education organizations that favored the elected board.

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# Nation

## Victorious Democrats promise new day in 2 states

By The Associated Press

Voters chose reform-minded Democrats Wallace Wilkinson and Ray Mabus as new governors of Kentucky and Mississippi and narrowly gave Philadelphia Mayor W. Wilson Goode a second term over an ex-mayor who bitterly refused to concede.

"I'm sure that there was fraud," Frank Rizzo told supporters early today after returns from all but seven of 1,739 precincts showed Goode winning with 332,396 votes or 51 percent to his 318,516 or 49 percent.

"I will never concede to him," insisted Rizzo, a former Democrat who became a Republican to challenge Goode, the first black mayor of the nation's fifth-largest city. "This election's not over yet."

Whatever the outcome of Rizzo's

challenge, two big-city mayor's races definitely weren't over yet.

In San Francisco, a crowded contest was sent into a Dec. 8 runoff early today as the leading candidate, state Assemblyman Art Agnos, fell just short of a majority. With all precincts reporting, Agnos had 88,275 votes or 48.2 percent, followed by city Supervisor John Molinari, 52, with 45,566 votes or 24.9 percent. The winner will succeed Dianne Feinstein, who was required by statute to leave office after two terms.

And Miami Mayor Xavier Suarez was forced into a Nov. 10 runoff against Maurice Ferre, the man he ousted two years ago. With all precincts reporting, Suarez led with 19,330 votes or 42.6 percent, Ferre had 14,692 votes or 32.4 percent and black lawyer Arthur Teele Jr. had 10,415 or 22.9 percent.

In other mayoral elections Tuesday,

most big-city incumbents had an easier time winning new terms, including Raymond Flynn of Boston, Kathy Whitmire of Houston, William Hudnut of Indianapolis and Palmer DePaulis of Salt Lake City.

But in Charlotte, N.C., Harvey Gantt, a Democrat and the city's first black mayor, was upset in his bid for a third term by Republican Sue Myrick, a former city councilor.

Baltimore got its first elected black mayor, Kurt L. Schmoke, the city prosecutor who swamped Republican Samuel Culotta. Schmoke earlier won the Democratic primary over another black, Clarence Du Burns, who had inherited the mayor's job in January when William Donald Schaefer became governor.

And in Hartford, Conn., Democrat Carrie Saxon Perry became the first

black woman elected mayor of a major Northeastern city, handily defeating Republican Philip L. Steele.

Scores of propositions were on ballots around the nation. Virginia voters made their state the 28th to authorize a lottery; Texans legalized racetrack betting for the first time in 50 years; Washington, D.C., voters turned down a plan to require a deposit on beverage containers. Maine voters rejected for the third time in seven years a proposal to force the shutdown of the state's only nuclear power plant, and voters in Mississippi amended their constitution to remove an archaic ban on interracial marriage.

The victories by state Auditor Mabus in Mississippi and millionaire businessman Wilkinson in Kentucky extended long-established Democratic state-house dynasties, but both men prom-

ised to make big changes.

With 84 percent of precincts reporting, Mabus had 317,320 votes, or 53 percent, to 276,096 votes or 47 percent for Republican businessman Jack Reed. Mabus will succeed Gov. Bill Allain, who declined to seek a second term.

Wilkinson, whose millions are self-made, had asked voters for a mandate to impress on the General Assembly the public support for his campaign platform opposing higher taxes, supporting a state lottery and advocating change in state government. He won by the largest margin in state history.

Unofficial returns from all of 3,286 precincts gave Wilkinson 504,095 votes, or 64.8 percent, to Republican state Rep. John Harper's 272,910 votes, or 35.2 percent. The current governor, Martha Layne Collins, was barred by law from succeeding herself.

## Man is accused of threatening to kill Reagan, Shultz

WASHINGTON (AP) — An unemployed chemist who allegedly threatened to kill President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz is being held without bond on federal and state charges and is to undergo a psychiatric evaluation.

U.S. Magistrate Jean Dwyer issued the orders Tuesday after Edward Lewis Gallo, 41, of Worcester, Mass., was arrested and charged with transporting a weapon across state lines to carry out a threat against a public official.

He also is charged in Massachusetts with threatening a public official.

Following his arrest at a Washington motel, investigators searching Gallo's car found a Colt AR-15 rifle with three fully loaded 30-round magazines of ammunition; a Mossberg semi-automatic shotgun; a Remington Model 870 12-gauge pump shotgun with sawed off barrel and stock; and numerous shotgun shells loaded with buckshot.

As police were taking Gallo to be booked, he said he was on vacation and planned to do some hunting.

Gallo's mother told a State Department investigator in Massachusetts on Sunday that her son left their home with his guns wrapped in a fatigue jacket, according to court papers.

His last words to his mother were "Shultz, you're dead," the papers said.

Rose Gallo also said her son

had told her several days earlier, "Kill, kill Reagan."

"It is her belief he is unstable mentally," assistant U.S. Attorney John Finnigan told the magistrate.

He said Gallo "has been hearing voices" for the last two years and said Mrs. Gallo told authorities that the episodes had become more frequent.

Gallo, wearing a blue button-down shirt and brown corduroy pants, told the magistrate, "My mother can probably arrange for a lawyer," but then accepted a court-appointed attorney when told his defense could be expensive.

Gallo was laboratory manager at the Upper Blackstone Water Pollution Abatement District in Worcester from 1976 to September 1986, according to plant manager Arthur Levesque.

Levesque would not explain the circumstances under which Gallo left his job.

Sgt. Michael Vacca of the Worcester Police Department said he had been told that Gallo spent his time watching television news shows and often became quite upset.

"He distrusted politicians in general and said he was going out to kill politicians," Vacca said.

State Department spokesman Charles Redman said the department's Bureau of Diplomatic Security increased its protection of Shultz and launched an investigation after being tipped by Worcester police.

## Weinberger leaving at difficult moment

WASHINGTON (AP) — Caspar Weinberger's wife confirms that he is resigning as secretary of defense, a development White House officials call a personal blow to President Reagan at a time of deep trouble in his administration.

Weinberger's resignation, reported earlier by sources who spoke off the record, was confirmed by his wife in an interview published today in The New York Times.

"The president is losing a long-time associate when he needs people around him who understand his instincts," a senior White House official said Tuesday.

"It must be a little depressing for the president, when you're in the last 14 months, that there are fewer and fewer folks around who are the longtime stalwarts," said the official, insisting on anonymity.

Weinberger's association with Reagan dates back two decades when he teamed up with the then-governor of California as his director of finance. Along with Samuel Pierce, the secretary of Housing and Urban Development, Weinberger is one of only two members of Reagan's original Cabinet still on the job.

Jane Weinberger told the Times that her husband would resign later this week, but she disputed reports that her health was the reason.

However, sources said

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Falwell, right, announces resignation as Nims looks on.

## Moral Majority leader quits

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Rev. Jerry Falwell is leaving the Moral Majority, his group that provided a home base and rallying point for the conservative Christians who surged into politics in the 1980s.

But Falwell said Tuesday that he has no intention of disappearing altogether. And both friends and foes said the nation's "religious right" will continue to be a force to be reckoned with.

"At age 54, my first love is back to the pulpit, back to preaching, back to winning souls, back to meeting spiritual needs" at his church in Lynchburg, Va., Falwell said at a news conference.

"I am now rededicating my life to the preaching of the gospel," to taking care of Liberty University, which he founded, and to other ministries including one he hopes will lead to a national telephone crisis line offering help to pregnant teenagers, drug addicts and others, he said.

Falwell, who founded the Moral Majority in 1979

as a group to mobilize conservative Christians on political issues, said "eight years is a long time."

He acknowledged that finances at his church and university have suffered while he spent time and energy elsewhere. And he said that conservative Christians drawn to politics and other public causes during the 1980s can carry on well without him.

When asked whether the news conference at which he announced his plans would be his last, he said with a smile, "I seriously doubt that."

In January 1986, Falwell announced that the Moral Majority — which at the time claimed a membership of 5 million — was being folded into an organization called the Liberty Federation. He is resigning as president of both groups, which had a budget of \$8.4 million for the past fiscal year.

He noted that he had told his church members in Lynchburg last year that he planned to pull back from non-church efforts.

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like for you to share in our  
celebration.

# World

## Millions attend 'Death To America Day' rallies today

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Millions of Iranians chanted anti-American slogans at rallies in Tehran and other cities today to mark the eighth anniversary of the 1979 storming of the U.S. Embassy, Iran's official news agency reported.

On Tuesday, the Pentagon in Washington said it was investigating reports that a U.S. Navy frigate in the Persian Gulf fired on a fishing boat, not a hostile Iranian craft as the Pentagon believed, and that the attack killed an Indian crew member.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said hundreds of thousands of Revolutionary Guards, soldiers and government officials were demonstrating on "Death To America Day."

Prime Minister Hussein Musavi and other leaders had exhorted Iranians to make the national holiday "a day on which America should tremble with fear."

The news agency said throngs of Iranian demonstrators crowding into Azadi Square in western Tehran for a major rally shouted slogans denouncing the intervention of the United States and its European allies in the gulf.

Today also is the birthday of the Prophet Mohammed, founder of Islam.

It is also the 24th anniversary of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's exile to Turkey, and later Iraq and France, by the late Shah Mohammed Reza Pahlavi for fomenting unrest against his rule.

Fourteen years later, pro-Khomeini students staged anti-Shah protests, triggering the Islamic revolution that in 1979 toppled Iran's Peacock Throne and brought Khomeini back in triumph from exile in France.

On Nov. 4, 1979, the U.S. Embassy was stormed by militants calling themselves students. Dozens of American diplomats and embassy personnel were seized.

Most were released soon after. But 52 Americans were held hostage for 444 days until being freed in January 1981 under an agreement mediated by Algeria.

On Tuesday, Ayatollah Hussein Ali Montazeri, Khomeini's chosen successor, said on Tehran radio that the embassy takeover had "shattered the myth of American power."

The radio predicted millions of Iranians would take part in marches in Tehran and other cities.

### Queuing for bread



Lebanese women and children queue for bread and meat in Moslem west Beirut Wednesday, one day before a nation-wide open-ended strike call by the General Confederation of Labor Unions is due to start.

## Further arms cuts likely, Soviet expert says

MOSCOW (AP) — The superpowers will sign a treaty next year to reduce their strategic arsenals by 50 percent and bar deployment of space weapons for a time, a veteran Soviet arms negotiator predicted.

Viktor P. Karpov, former chief of the Soviet negotiating team at the Geneva arms talks and now a senior adviser in the Foreign Ministry, made the statement Tuesday, citing what he called "an understanding" between the superpowers.

A senior U.S. official, however, said there had been progress but no clear breakthrough on the future of President Reagan's space-based defense system, popularly known as Star Wars. The issue has stymied negotiators for more than two years.

Karpov predicted there would be an agree-

ment on strategic, or long-range nuclear arsenals, and space weapons at a summit in the Soviet Union next year. His account was reported by Tass, the official Soviet news agency.

Tass sought his opinion of the scheduled Dec. 7 summit in Washington between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Reagan and Gorbachev are expected at the meeting to sign an agreement eliminating their countries' short- and medium-range nuclear missiles.

Tass said: "An understanding was reached that the Washington meeting will ... outline the basis for an agreement for a 50 percent cut in the strategic offensive arms" on condition of a period of time being set to disallow

withdrawal from the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

Karpov was quoted as saying the Soviets recommend a 10-year prohibition on withdrawal from ABM, which it maintains would be violated by the Star Wars program. But he acknowledged it was subject to further negotiation, Tass said.

A fourth U.S.-Soviet summit, to be held in Moscow in the first half of 1988, "will sum up that work," Karpov said.

"A Soviet-American agreement on a 50 percent cut in the strategic offensive arms is to be signed at it," Tass said.

Either side is free to break out of the treaty on six months' notice, and the Soviet Union has sought a non-withdrawal pact to block deployment of Star Wars.

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## Soviet weekly publishes interview with Sakharov

MOSCOW (AP) — Andrei D. Sakharov, who spent nearly seven years in exile for criticizing Kremlin policy, was quoted by a Soviet weekly as saying that speaking the truth is risky but an "absolute necessity."

An interview with the human rights activist and 1975 Nobel Peace laureate in the Moscow News was the most prominent display given Sakharov's views since he was allowed to return to Moscow last December.

During his internal exile, Soviet media referred to Sakharov and his wife, fellow dissident Yelena Bonner, as criminals.

The Associated Press today obtained a copy of the latest edition of Moscow News. The paper said it asked Sakharov's opinion of a recent television documentary that traced the development of Soviet missile technology.

The 90-minute film, titled "Risk," was broadcast Oct. 26, and criticized late dictator Josef V. Stalin for purging Soviet scientists.

"If we speak about the main idea of the film, in my opinion it's that speaking the truth is a risk. But at the same time, speaking the truth is an absolute necessity," Sakharov was quoted as saying.

Contacted at his Moscow apartment, Sakharov said today he had not read the interview, but that reports he had received indicated it was a faithful account of his views.

"To the extent of my knowledge, everything corresponds, everything is exact," he told The Associated Press. "It may be that a sentence or two was cut, but I don't know yet."

Sakharov, a nuclear physicist, was one of the developers of the Soviet hydrogen bomb. He said the film raised somewhat the curtain of secrecy that had covered the Soviet missile program, but did not depict "the whole truth."

For example, the film did not say the 1962 Cuban missile crisis was touched off by the Kremlin's decision to ship nuclear missiles to Cuba, he said.

Sakharov also said "the entire horrible history of Stalin and his era has not yet been said, but this could not be the task of this film," Moscow News reported.

Sakharov, one of the founders of the Soviet dissident movement of the 1970s, was banished to the city of Gorky in January 1980 after criticizing the Soviet military drive into Afghanistan. His request to return to Moscow was granted last December by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

The interview, published on page 14, Moscow News quoted Sakharov as saying the superpowers averted "thermonuclear catastrophe" during the Cuban crisis, but that wise leadership was not enough to guarantee peace.

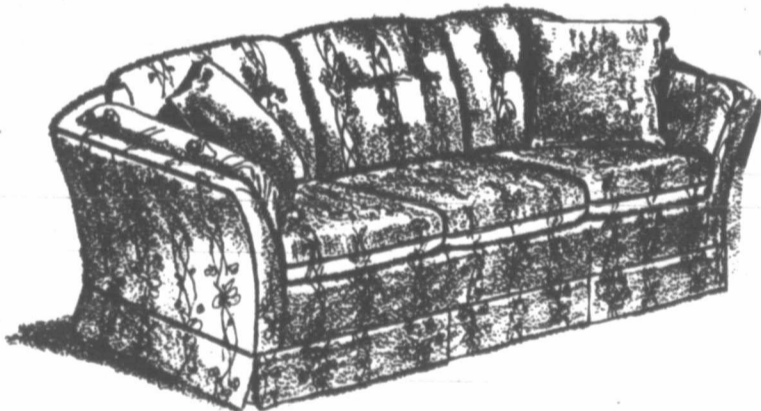
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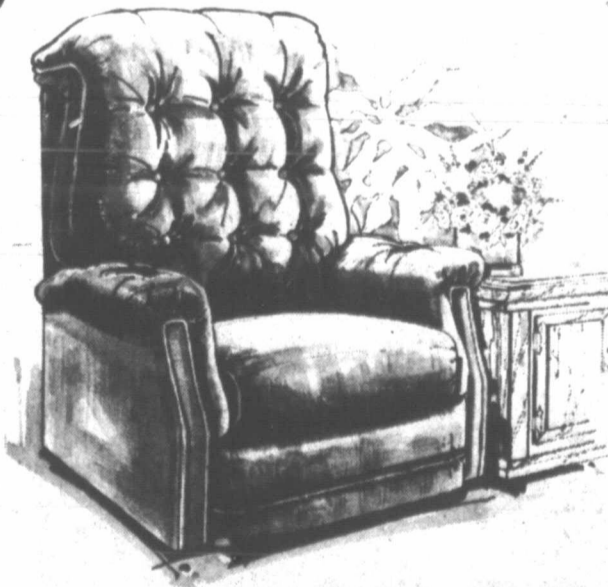


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**ELECTION**

**Area**  
against; Wheeler, 433 for, 894 against; Carson, 257 for, 526 against.

**Amendment 3**

Provide that on the death of a person who is 65 or older, the freeze that had been placed on the person's homestead school district taxes on his residence would be extended to the surviving spouse if the spouse is at least 55.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 3,428 for, 587 against; Roberts, 277 for, 109 against; Hemphill, 611 for, 162 against; Wheeler, 1,147 for, 275 against; Carson, 706 for, 102 against.

**Amendment 4**

Allow the Legislature to create programs and make loans and grants for economic development and diversification, reducing unemployment, stimulating agricultural innovation and expanding transportation or commerce.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 1,838 for, 2,957 against; Roberts, 98 for, 268 against; Hemphill, 215 for, 524 against; Wheeler, 894 for, 484 against; Carson, 377 for, 394 against.

**Amendment 5**

Permit joint highway projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and the State Highway Department.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,210 for, 2,644 against; Roberts, 79 for, 282 against; Hemphill, 146 for, 575 against; Wheeler, 397 for, 882 against; Carson, 240 for, 522 against.

**Amendment 6**

Authorize issuing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds for venture financing for small businesses, new products and agricultural production, pro-

cessing and marketing.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,600 for, 2,326 against; Roberts, 96 for, 278 against; Hemphill, 178 for, 564 against; Wheeler, 860 for, 531 against; Carson, 315 for, 460 against.

**Amendment 7**

Allow issuance of up to \$400 million in bonds for grants and loans to local governments for acquiring, repairing or building public facilities.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,016 for, 2,865 against; Roberts, 57 for, 317 against; Hemphill, 117 for, 613 against; Wheeler, 204 for, 884 against; Carson, 218 for, 529 against.

**Amendment 8**

Permit issuing \$500 million in bonds for facilities for the Texas Department of Corrections, Texas Youth Commission and the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,168 for, 1,772 against; Roberts, 166 for, 210 against; Hemphill, 327 for, 413 against; Wheeler, 764 for, 556 against; Carson, 437 for, 331 against.

**Amendment 9**

Abolish the prohibition against legislators taking other state offices for which the compensation was raised during a lawmaker's term.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,690 for, 2,219 against; Roberts, 109 for, 271 against; Hemphill, 247 for, 499 against; Wheeler, 559 for, 770 against; Carson, 311 for, 459 against.

**Amendment 10**

Allow the Legislature to exempt from taxation tangible personal property not held or used for the production of income, other than residential structures.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,066 for, 1,813 against; Roberts, 162

for, 218 against; Hemphill, 261 for, 479 against; Wheeler, 679 for, 644 against; Carson, 408 for, 357 against.

**Amendment 11**

Exempt from taxation goods, wares, merchandise and ores—except oil, gas and petroleum products—passing through the state or detained in Texas for no longer than 175 days for assembling, storing, manufacturing, processing or fabricating.  
Statewide: Uncertain. Gray, 1,803 for, 2,038 against; Roberts, 122 for, 248 against; Hemphill, 205 for, 515 against; Wheeler, 533 for, 736 against; Carson, 333 for, 423 against.

**Amendment 12**

Permit spouses to agree in writing that all or part of their community property passes, on the death of one spouse, to the surviving spouse.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 3,415 for, 586 against; Roberts, 284 for, 103 against; Hemphill, 568 for, 182 against; Wheeler, 1,144 for, 235 against; Carson, 675 for, 119 against.

**Amendment 13**

Allow creation of property tax districts to provide emergency medical service, ambulance service, rural fire prevention and control services or other emergency services.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 1,988 for, 1,885 against; Roberts, 135 for, 241 against; Hemphill, 34 for, 424 against; Wheeler, 706 for, 590 against; Carson, 381 for, 378 against.

**Amendment 14**

Remove the prohibition against court appeals by the state in criminal cases and let the Legislature determine which decisions made by a trial court may be appealed by the state.

Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,268 for, 1,600 against; Roberts, 184 for, 192 against; Hemphill, 386 for, 334 against; Wheeler, 763 for, 521 against; Carson, 459 for, 298 against.

**Amendment 15**

Abolish the office of county treasurer in Gregg, Fayette and Nueces counties.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 1,799 for, 1,774 against; Roberts, 134 for, 218 against; Hemphill, 250 for, 368 against; Wheeler, 613 for, 469 against; Carson, 364 for, 313 against.

**Amendment 16**

Allow counties with populations of 150,000 or more to have more than one justice of the peace court per precinct.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,389 for, 1,506 against; Roberts, 158 for, 213 against; Hemphill, 322 for, 371 against; Wheeler, 701 for, 548 against; Carson, 436 for, 334 against.

**Amendment 17**

Authorize the Legislature, not the courts, to define functions of a municipality that are governmental and proprietary. The definitions relate to legal immunity for municipalities.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 1,547 for, 2,148 against; Roberts, 100 for, 258 against; Hemphill, 253 for, 459 against; Wheeler, 512 for, 713 against; Carson, 307 for, 430 against.

**Amendment 18**

Permit creation and operation of jail districts to build and improve local correctional facilities.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 1,641 for, 2,210 against; Roberts, 112 for, 260 against; Hemphill, 202 for, 521 against; Wheeler, 581 for, 672 against; Carson, 323 for, 418 against.

Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,268 for, 1,600 against; Roberts, 184 for, 192 against; Hemphill, 386 for, 334 against; Wheeler, 763 for, 521 against; Carson, 459 for, 298 against.

**Amendment 19**

Authorize issuing up to \$500 million in bonds for a special, superconducting "super collider" fund.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,953 for, 1,065 against; Roberts, 230 for, 152 against; Hemphill, 451 for, 313 against; Wheeler, 1,025 for, 401 against; Carson, 568 for, 243 against.

**Amendment 20**

Allow a tax exemption for offshore oil and gas drilling equipment that is being stored.  
Statewide: Uncertain. Gray, 2,051 for, 1,856 against; Roberts, 140 for, 234 against; Hemphill, 266 for, 467 against; Wheeler, 605 for, 700 against; Carson, 349 for, 410 against.

**Amendment 21**

Permit the Legislature to include the speaker of the House of Representatives as a member of agencies or committees that include officers of the state government's executive department.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,250 for, 2,553 against; Roberts, 71 for, 296 against; Hemphill, 128 for, 589 against; Wheeler, 321 for, 828 against; Carson, 220 for, 513 against.

**Amendment 22**

Authorize the Legislature to limit appointments by a lame duck governor.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,366 for, 1,557 against; Roberts, 164 for, 214 against; Hemphill, 360 for, 387 against; Wheeler, 747 for, 592 against; Carson, 494 for, 283 against.

**Amendment 23**

Issue an additional \$400 million in state water development bonds.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,102 for, 1,818 against; Roberts, 119 for, 266 against; Hemphill, 306

for, 428 against; Wheeler, 799 for, 560 against; Carson, 454 for, 315 against.

**Amendment 24**

Allow a county to perform unpaid work for other governmental entities in the county.  
Statewide: Uncertain. Gray, 1,810 for, 2,101 against; Roberts, 125 for, 246 against; Hemphill, 279 for, 463 against; Wheeler, 660 for, 641 against; Carson, 378 for, 389 against.

**Amendment 25**

Authorize the Legislature to permit Randall County to render financial assistance to the Amarillo Hospital District and permit the district to serve Randall County residents not served by another district.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,701 for, 1,019 against; Roberts, 190 for, 155 against; Hemphill, 370 for, 289 against; Wheeler, 802 for, 363 against; Carson, 507 for, 214 against.

**Proposition 1**

Continue to appoint the 15 members of the State Board of Education by districts, instead of voters electing them.  
Statewide: Failed. Gray, 1,239 for, 2,776 against; Roberts, 85 for, 302 against; Hemphill, 118 for, 651 against; Wheeler, 227 for, 1,213 against; Carson, 218 for, 606 against.

**Proposition 2**

Legalization of pari-mutuel wagering on horse and dog racing, on a county-by-county, local option basis.  
Statewide: Passed. Gray, 2,067 for, 2,029 against; Roberts, 223 for, 172 against; Hemphill, 385 for, 401 against; Wheeler, 680 for, 793 against; Carson, 450 for, 393 against.

on the majority," Hilton said. "Over a long period of time, I'd like to see us turn to educating people."  
State Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, said the local option defeat in Lipscomb County is not that significant.

**Betting**  
approved the measure 6,961 voters (55.9 percent) to 5,488 (44.1 percent). County election officials said nearly a third of all registered voters turned out Tues-


day, more than twice as many as expected.  
Randall County voters approved the statewide pari-mutuel betting referendum by an even wider margin.  
Gray County voters also narrowly OK'd the statewide mea-

sure, but didn't vote on a local racing option.  
In Lipscomb County, the Rev. Phillip Hilton, pastor of First Baptist Church in Higgins, said he was pleased with the results on the county racing option, "but not real excited about the state."

Hilton, a racing opponent, said he was confident prior to the election that Lipscomb County voters would turn down the local option, but never believed the tiny county, with a population of 3,500, could support a racetrack, even if it had passed.

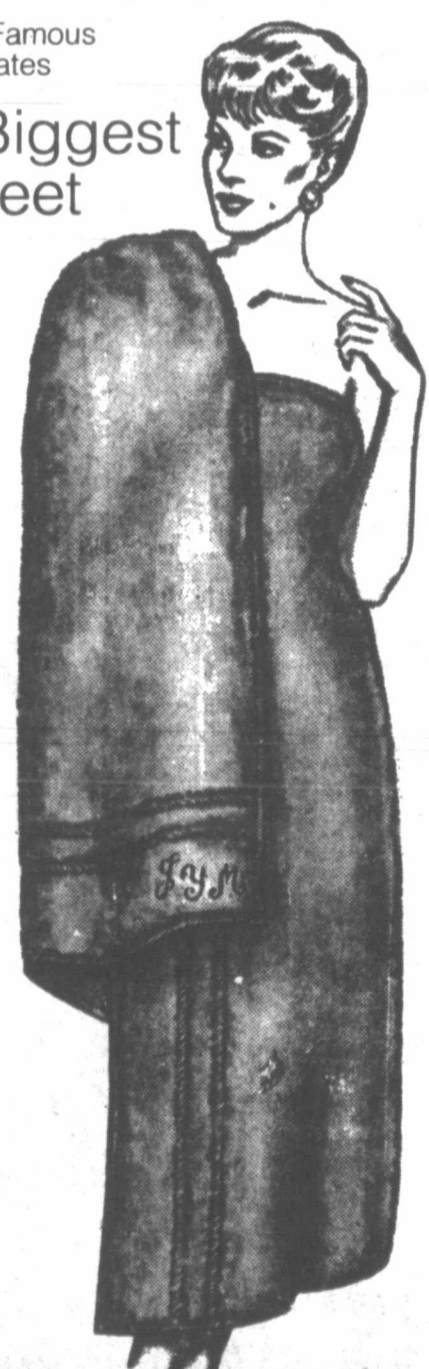
As for the statewide measure, Hilton said, pari-mutuel opponents should now turn their attention to educating people about gambling.  
"I don't agree with pari-mutuel gambling, but at the same time, you can't force a minority view

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

- 1 Vehicle
- 5 Distinctive air
- 9 Agnus
- 12 Songbird
- 13 Antelope
- 14 Certainly
- 15 S-shaped molding
- 16 Farmyard sound
- 17 Building addition
- 18 Tolerant
- 20 Pertaining to Norway
- 22 Meadow (var.)
- 23 European beetle
- 24 Ink-writing instrument
- 27 Refuge
- 31 Naval abbr.
- 32 Southern "you" (cont.)
- 34 Old stringed instrument
- 35 Tallies
- 37 Something remarkable (sl.)
- 39 High in pitch
- 40 Dawn to dusk
- 42 Weather indicators
- 44 Actress Merkel
- 45 Actress Sandra
- 46 Actor Anthony
- 49 Less refined
- 53 GIs' club
- 54 Author Jean M.
- 56 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 57 Believer (abbr.)
- 58 Tropical arum plant
- 59 Look-alike
- 60 -la-la
- 61 Pitcher
- 62 Opposite of ecto

**DOWN**

- 1 Military acronym

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SCIENT	DRAMA	
SOLDER	SWIPES	
TRANCE	METTLE	
AKA	ELA	
TRI	STILL	TRA
ROLL	YALE	EON
ABLE	TYRANNY	
DRUMMER	ENDO	
EOS	EMIL	CION
RYE	MCCOY	SSE
COPE	AOK	
SCATHE	DUENNA	
KELOID	EVENER	
ISLES	DELETE	

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13				14		
15				16				17		
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50				51				52		53
54				55				56		57
58				59				60		61
62				63				64		65

**GEECH**

By Jerry Bittle

**THE WIZARD OF ID**

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

**EEK & MEEK**

By Howie Schneider

**B.C.**

By Johnny Hart

**MARVIN**

By Tom Armstrong

**ALLEY OOP**

By Dave Graue

**SNAFU**

By Bruce Beattie

**The Family Circus**

By Bil Keane

**MARMADUKE**

By Brad Anderson

**KIT N' CARLYLE**

By Larry Wright

**WINTHROP**

By Dick Cavalli

**THE BORN LOSER**

By Art Sansom

**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

By Bill Watterson

**FRANK AND ERNEST**

By Bob Thaves

**PEANUTS**

By Charles M. Schultz

**GARFIELD**

By Jim Davis

## Astro-Graph

by bern ice bede osol

The year ahead will be an exciting one for you, because you are likely to pursue new and different objectives. Chance will have a hand in altering your perspectives.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) In a competitive development today, you will have a slight edge over your opposition, but if things start to heat up, it may be too close to call. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't be your own worst enemy today. Try not to create conditions for yourself that will make your goals difficult to accomplish.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You might encounter some complications socially today. Don't get too closely involved with a forceful friend who wants to dominate the show.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Important changes that affect your household should not be undertaken today without first consulting your mate. Be certain that he or she is in complete accord.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20-March 20) An associate who lacks your imagination may impose his or her ideas on you today, and severely distort something clever that you've conceived.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19) Be extra cautious in your business affairs today. You might think you are dealing from strength, but there's a possibility the other guy may have the edge on you.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20) Both you and your mate must be prepared to make some concessions on vital issues today. If a compromise isn't achieved, they could become prolonged irritations.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20) Continued neglect of a matter of importance is an unwise policy to pursue. The longer it is delayed, the more difficult it will be to handle later.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22) Independence is an admirable quality, but don't carry it to extremes today. You don't want to buck the will of the majority and have everyone down on you.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22) You are rather vulnerable today where your image is concerned. Take pains not to do anything that could call unfavorable attention to yourself.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Think twice before you speak today. You don't want to unwittingly arouse the ire of someone you need in your corner at the time.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you get drawn into a friend's complicated affairs today, it might end up costing you something out of your own pocket. Mind your own business.



### Toys for adults



(AP Laserphoto)

Gary Kirschner of Cincinnati, creator of the Toys for Adults Fair, poses in New York recently with a toy train inside a briefcase. The fair, which has been held in various cities around the country, gives people a chance to exhibit their flashy cars, dream boats and other extravagant toys in convention halls.

### Man takes to rooftops to dodge economic slump

BEAUMONT (AP)—If a haunting tune from "Mary Poppins" waltzes through your head when Waiter Cochran shows up on your doorstep, that soots him just fine. In fact, he wears the traditional top hat and long tails of a chimney sweep when he arrives on jobs to achieve just that effect. But once he gets to work, that's where the old way of doing things ends. Chimney sweeping has come a long way from the days depicted in the turn-of-the-century children's story.

Cochran is a full-time chimney sweep, and his blue compact car is his office and storeroom. Every square inch inside is filled with him, his chimney sweeping equipment that includes everything from the traditional wire brushes to a high-powered vacuum, and a computer located on the passenger's side of the front seat.

He generally causes quite a stir when he arrives to clean a chimney, what with the top hat and tails, but also because watching him unload armload after armload of equipment from his tiny car to take into the house is entertainment in itself. Things get busy for Cochran this time of year when folks start bringing in wood and stoking the home fires, and his appointment book becomes jammed with people wanting chimney inspections or sweeps.

Chimneys should be inspected every year, he says, and should be cleaned at least every three years. Having a clean chimney reduces odor and fire hazards involved with having a fireplace and also the chance of diseases being spread by birds that get in them.

There are three classes of soot buildup, Cochran says. At first, there is a brown to black fluffy substance, which if it is one-eighth of an inch or thicker means the chimney needs cleaning. Then the soot begins to crystallize and will glitter when a flashlight is shined up the chimney, Cochran says. Finally, the soot becomes a glazed creosote, which must be chemically cleaned.

Cochran became a chimney sweep three years ago after moving to Port Arthur from Virginia Beach, Va., where he was stationed with the U.S. Navy.

After being discharged from the Navy, he attended trade school on the GI bill and became certified as a mechanic, which he thought would be his ticket to employment anywhere. When he moved to Port Arthur, where his wife's family lives, he soon became all too familiar with the area's sluggish economy.

"It didn't take me long to realize that 18 months in trade school with no practical experience wasn't going to get me a job when there were people with five and 10 years' experience out of work," Cochran says.

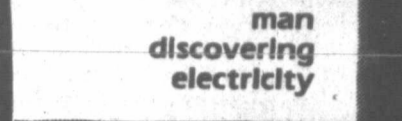
He saw an advertisement for chimney sweep certification while thumbing through a home remodeling magazine and thought he'd give it a try. He received certification from the Chimney Sweeps' Guild and the Wood Heat Education and Research Foundation, and he's been in and out of chimneys throughout the area ever since.

Kids know Cochran best for his "space helmet," which is a mask that encloses his face and provides him fresh air.

### IF YOU MISSED...



man discovering fire



man discovering electricity

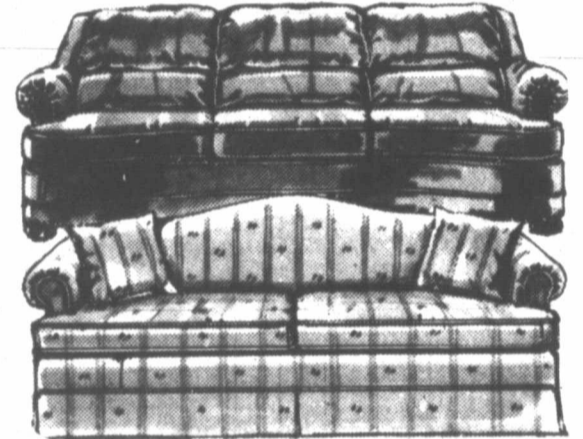


and man discovering plastic

NO BIG DEAL!  
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### Dallas Ballet must raise \$180,000 by Thursday, official says

DALLAS (AP) — Unless \$180,000 can be raised by Thursday, Dallas Ballet officials say the company will fold.

The disclosure Monday by ballet board President Karl Zavitkovsky and general manager Philip Semark came only two weeks after the ballet hired Russian defector Andrei Ustinov.

Ustinov defected while the Russian troupe

was in Dallas and almost immediately signed with the Dallas Ballet.

It was only six months ago that the ballet sent its dancers to the streets in a dramatic emergency fund drive that raised \$500,000.

"The ballet will close. There's no decision to be made about it," Semark said. "People will not come to work any more if they're not paid."

But he said he is optimistic that patrons will help the company through the crisis.

"We're not crying wolf," Zavitkovsky said. "It's a very real situation. There are people who have shown interest (in contributing). It's a time problem now."

If they are able to raise the money by Thursday, ballet officials will need more than \$500,000 to continue through Christmas.

## Fashion Tops for Women



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Choose from assorted styles of casual tops for women, including pullover top with knit collar, cuffs and waistband or long sleeve woven with single chest pocket. All made from 100% cotton or cotton-polyester blends. In your choice of fashion colors. Women's sizes 8-18 and S,M,L.

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# Food

## Stir-and-bake bar cookies make scratch baking easy

Homemade cookies are welcome treats for after-school snacks and lunch box surprises. Now you do not have to shy away from these favorites because of the time involved.

Try stir-and-bake bar cookies. They make scratch baking easy, and have the added convenience of using either the microwave or oven for perfect results every time.

Preparation is especially easy because all mixing is done right in the saucepan, which helps make cleanup a breeze.

Three easy steps are all it takes for great bar cookies.

First, melt initial ingredient(s) in a saucepan over low heat. A 2-quart or larger glass pan that can be used in the microwave or on top of the stove works best.

Next, stir in the remaining ingredients in the order listed in the recipe. A wooden spoon is good for stirring. Stir after adding each ingredient to insure proper mixing.

Finally, spread the mixture in a greased pan and bake. Cool the cookies in the pan on a rack, or directly on the countertop for microwave.

That is all there is to making delicious bar cookies that everyone will enjoy.

Start on your way to simple scratch baking with these recipes for Fudgey Brownies and Scotchies. Both use the three simple steps outlined above.

### FUDGEY BROWNIES

(For Microwave)

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 2 squares (1 ounce each) unsweetened chocolate
- 1 cup sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts

Grease a 9-inch glass baking dish. In a microwave-safe bowl or saucepan, combine butter and chocolate. Microwave at

MEDIUM 2 to 4 minutes or until melted, stirring occasionally. Stir in remaining ingredients in order listed. Spread in prepared pan. Place dish on inverted saucer in microwave oven. Microwave at HIGH 4 to 6 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Cool directly on countertop.

Makes 16 2-inch squares.

NOTE: If using all-purpose flour, add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder with flour.

For conventional oven: Pre-heat oven to 350°F. Melt butter and chocolate in saucepan over low heat. Stir in remaining ingredients in order listed. Spread in greased 9-inch baking pan. Bake 30 minutes. Cool in pan.

### SCOTCHIES

(For microwave)

- 1/2 cup (1 stick) butter or margarine
- 1/4 cups firmly packed

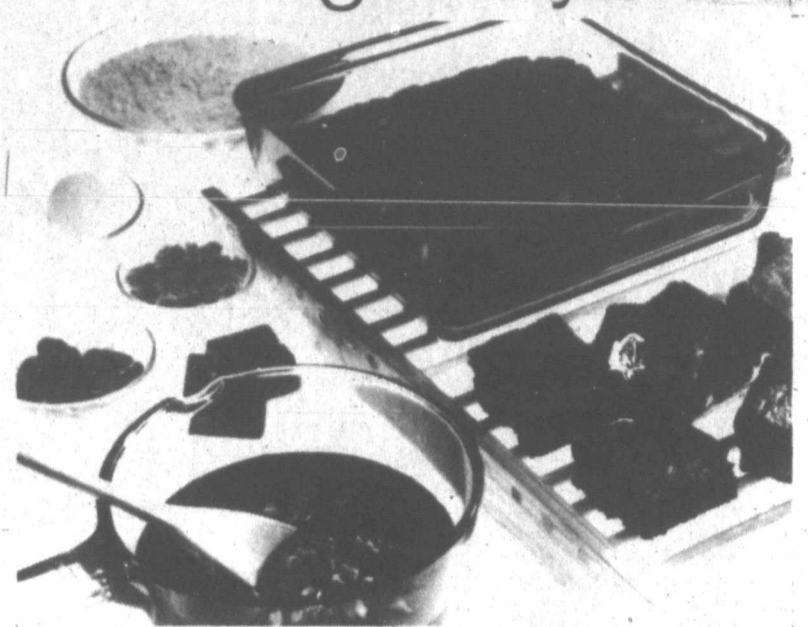
- brown sugar
- 2 eggs
- 1 cup self-rising flour
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped nuts

Grease a 9-inch glass baking dish. In a microwave-safe bowl or saucepan, microwave butter at HIGH 45 seconds or until melted. Stir in remaining ingredients in order listed. Spread in prepared pan. Place dish on inverted saucer in microwave. Microwave at HIGH 5 to 7 minutes, rotating dish 1/4 turn every 2 minutes. Cool directly on countertop.

Makes 16 2-inch squares.

NOTE: If using all-purpose flour, add 1/2 teaspoon salt and 1 teaspoon baking powder with flour.

For conventional oven: Pre-heat oven to 350°F. Melt butter in saucepan over low heat. Stir in remaining ingredients in order listed. Spread in greased 9-inch baking pan. Bake 30 minutes. Cool in pan.

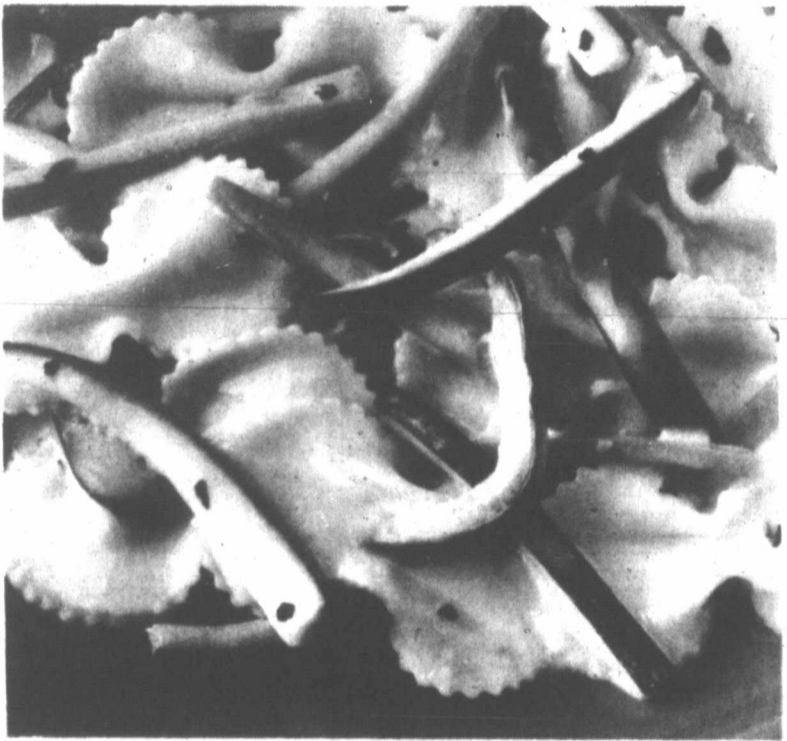


Fudgey Brownies can be baked in a microwave or conventional oven for an easy, quick, made-from-scratch treat.

## One-dish meals make good choices for autumn menus

"Pronto" pasta dishes such as Vegetables Fromage are a perfect choice for fall. The one-dish meal features fresh julienne-cut carrots and zucchini stir-fried with garlic and green pepper strips.

Autumn Corn Bake, the ultimate in easy stir-and-bake casseroles, is another intriguing recipe. Corn, cornmeal, chopped green pepper and cubed process cheese spread are stirred together with an egg and margarine and in 45 minutes bake to golden perfection!



Vegetable Fromage, a great vegetarian entree or a sumptuous side dish to serve with fish or fowl, is a perfect choice for casual autumn entertaining.

### VEGETABLES FROMAGE

- 2 cups julienne-cut carrots
- 2 cups julienne-cut zucchini
- 1 cup green pepper strips
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1/4 cup margarine
- 1/2 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed
- 1/4 cup half and half
- 1 teaspoon dried basil leaves, crushed
- 1/2 cup (2 ounces) bow noodles, cooked, drained

In large skillet, stir-fry carrots, zucchini, peppers and garlic in margarine until crisp-tender. Reduce heat to low. Add process cheese spread, half and half and basil; stir until process cheese spread is melted. Add pasta; mix lightly. Heat thoroughly, stirring occasionally.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.  
Variations:  
— Substitute milk for half and half.

— Substitute corkscrew noodles for bow noodles.  
— Substitute 2 tablespoons fresh chopped basil leaves for dried basil.

### AUTUMN CORN BAKE

- 2 10-ounce packages frozen corn, thawed, drained
- 1/2 pound pasteurized process cheese spread, cubed

- 1/4 cup cornmeal
- 1 egg, beaten
- 2 tablespoons margarine, melted
- 2 tablespoons finely chopped green pepper
- Dash of pepper

Combine ingredients; mix lightly. Spoon into 1 1/2-quart casserole; cover. Bake at 350°F., 45 minutes.  
Makes 6 servings.

## Cornmeal adds crunch to cookies

By NANCY BYAL  
Better Homes and Gardens  
Food Editor

What cornmeal does for bread and muffins it can do for other foods, too. These lemon cookies owe their pleasant crunch and cake-like texture to the cornmeal in the dough. You can store them for up to 12 months in the freezer in moisture- and vapor-proof containers or bags.

### LEMON CORNMEAL COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups all-purpose flour
- 1/2 cup cornmeal
- 1 teaspoon baking powder

- 1/2 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 cup margarine or butter
- 1/4 cup packed brown sugar
- 1 egg
- 2 teaspoons finely shredded lemon peel
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1/2 cup buttermilk or sour milk
- 1/2 cup finely chopped pecans
- Chopped pecans

In a mixing bowl stir together flour, cornmeal, baking powder, soda and salt. In a large mixer bowl beat margarine with an

electric mixer on medium speed for 30 seconds. Add brown sugar and beat until fluffy. Add egg, lemon peel and lemon juice; beat well. Add dry ingredients and buttermilk alternately to beaten mixture; beat until well blended. Stir in chopped nuts. Drop by teaspoonful 2 inches apart onto an ungreased cookie sheet. Sprinkle with additional chopped pecans. Bake in a 350-degree oven about 12 minutes. Remove to a wire rack to cool. Makes about 48.

Nutrition information per cookie: 64 cal., 1 g pro., 8 g carb., 3 g fat, 6 mg chol., 51 mg sodium.



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Order 2 medium cheese pizzas, thin, pan or whole wheat crust for only \$8.99 plus tax. Additional toppings only 50¢ each per pizza. Not valid with any other coupon or offer.

Coupon Expires 11-15-87

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All the pizza, salad, strusset, garlic cheese toast and spaghetti you can eat for only \$1.99 with coupon. Drinks and tax extra. Not valid with any other coupon or offer. Buffet hours: 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Monday-Fri., 6 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Tues. & Wed. evenings, 7 p.m.-9 p.m. Sunday Evening. Coupon expires 11-15-87.

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Coupon Expires 11-15-87

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- COOKIES 'N CREAM

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# Lifestyles

## Father not leading cheers for current campus morals

**DEAR ABBY:** As the father of a daughter returning to college for her second year, I am upset and angry. I realize college students are considered adults, but are they really ready for this enormous step? I think the larger percentage of students are still children being forced to grow up too fast.

I get angry when I think of how hard my wife and I have to work to earn the \$16,000-plus that it costs for tuition. But the cost doesn't anger me as much as the lack of moral supervision these "adults" get at college. When I visited our daughter's campus last fall, I was shocked to discover that the dorms and students' townhouses reminded me of the brothels I have read about.

I don't care how many talks parents have with their children, it's not fair to subject them to this kind of temptation. I wonder how many parents feel as uneasy as I do. Or have our moral standards sunk so low that parents are no longer concerned with the morals of their children? This may be an interesting poll for you to take. Maybe the results would bring about a change on our campuses. Then, instead of passing out condoms, the schools should stop the cohabitation going on at our supposedly respectable campuses!

UPSET PARENT

**DEAR UPSET:** Most parents are very much concerned about the morals of their children, but when a grown child goes off to



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail Van Buren

college, parents cannot expect the college authorities to assume guardianship of their children's sexual behavior. I think college students bring their moral values to college — they don't find them there. If young adults are inclined to fool around, they will find a way to do it on their lunch hour — living at home.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** I was married in June 1985 in a Catholic ceremony. The marriage didn't last long; we split two months later. We were legally divorced and now I am seeking an annulment from the church. Once that goes through, can I truthfully say I was never married?

The courts say the marriage did exist. The church says it didn't, and my analyst says, "Use your judgment and say whatever is appropriate to whomever you're with."

I would like to forget I ever met the bum. Would I be lying if I told everybody I had never been married?

NO LIAR IN KANSAS

**DEAR NO LIAR:** Yes. You were married briefly, and that's what you should say. The details concerning the annulment and divorce can come later. Divorce is nothing to be ashamed of. It occurs in the best of families. There's only one thing that is worse than making a mistake — and that's perpetuating it.

\*\*\*

**DEAR ABBY:** You advised readers not to cancel their newspapers when they go on vacation because someone at the newspaper may tip off professional burglars as to when they're leaving town and coming back. You suggested that a trusted neighbor be asked to pick up the newspaper.

Well, I happen to be one of those trusted (and practical) neighbors who picks up the newspaper for a vacationing neighbor.

However, just to confuse the burglars, when my neighbor leaves town without canceling his paper, I cancel mine and read his!

PRACTICAL IN L.A.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

## Luxurious loungewear



Relaxing in style and comfort is easy in these gowns. At left, body-hugging, see-through stretch-lace bodice laces in front for a décolletage that's as daring or demure as the wearer wishes; the lustrous satin-finish skirt is cut generously full to fall in graceful gathers from the waistline; in white, pink or

black. At right, rich, lace-trimmed V-shaped bodice plunges below the waistline to a softly shirred, full skirt. Side cutouts at the waist add an exotic flavor; in ebttide green or pink. (Left, Rosa & Co.; right, Cine Star; both in Captiva nylon.)

## Tralee Crisis Center receives grant

Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc., of Pampa was one of 60 crime victim assistance programs across the state which will share \$2 million in grants for fiscal year 1988. Governor Bill Clements announced last week.

The Pampa center will receive \$46,844, which must be matched with local funds totaling 25 percent of that amount in order to receive the entire grant, said Judy Warner, director of the center.

Clements said the funds were made available to Texas through the federal Victim of Crime Act for fiscal year 1988. The money is collected from federal fines and forfeitures and distributed among the states specifically for victim programs.

The Texas programs to receive grants include a range of victim services, such as crisis intervention projects, rape crisis centers,

family violence shelters, child abuse counseling projects, and law enforcement and prosecutor programs that assist victims through the criminal justice system.

Tralee Crisis Center is a victim assistance project for women and children who are victims of domestic violence or rape. The center's services include a shelter where victims can stay on a temporary basis, a victim advocate who acts as a liaison between the victim and the legal system, help in providing needed services such as counseling for victims, and a 24-hour hotline, 669-1788, which victims can call in an emergency to ask for help.

"Recognition of victims and their rights is a continuing concern of my administration," said the governor, who has made the war on crime a major issue in both his administrations.

"The overwhelming response to our grant program illustrates the tremendous need for improved response to the physical, financial and emotional injuries that victims of violence suffer," Clements said. "The fact that these funds are from criminals and help victims also should not be overlooked. The offenders pay for their crimes — in more ways than one."

The governor's Criminal Justice Division received applications from programs throughout the state requesting a portion of Texas' allocation. Those requests totaled \$3.4 million.

During the 70th legislature, Clements successfully pressed for a package of bills that, among other changes, toughened prison good-time policies and lowered the permissive age of certification of juvenile offenders accused of certain offenses.

## Miami to host bazaar, art exhibit, reception

The Christian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church in Miami will hold a fund-raising Christmas Bazaar Sunday and Monday, Nov. 8-9.

The bazaar will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday. It will be held in the American Legion Building, one-half block south of the cau-

tion light on Highway 60 in Miami.

Christmas decorations, gift items and baked goods will be available both days. In addition, stew, desserts, tea and coffee will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Monday for \$2.25 per person.

Hand-crafted items will be for sale, including crochet, embroidery and other needlecrafts. Acrylic

painting items and oil paintings will be featured. Silk arrangements, table decorations, pine cone wreaths and other items are also included.

The bazaar is being held in conjunction with the Roberts County Museum art show and open house, Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 7-8, at the museum.

Oil and pastel paintings by

Amarillo artist and meteorologist Len Slesick will be on display. Slesick is chief meteorologist for KVII-Channel 7 television station in Amarillo.

Slesick's paintings to be displayed consist of Texas Panhandle landscapes.

A reception and the art exhibit will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

## United Methodist Women plan food bazaar

The women of First United Methodist Church will hold their annual Food Bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 7, in Lively Hall of the church.

Cinnamon rolls and coffee will be for sale from 9 to 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., a hearty meal of homemade stew and corn-

meal will be offered. Cost is \$2.50 per person and may be paid at the door.

Items for sale will include all kinds of cakes, pies, cookies, jam, jellies, pickle relish, canned goods, soup and freezeable casseroles.

Kitchen craft items for sale will include towels and potholders.

Proceeds from the food and crafts sales will go to the United Methodist Women fund. The UMW awards a college scholarship each year to a college-bound church member.

Other UMW projects include memorials and providing several items each year for the church.

## Salvation Army to accept applications for holiday help

The Salvation Army of Pampa will take applications for Christmas assistance beginning Monday, Nov. 9 and ending Friday, Nov. 13.

Applications will be taken between 9 a.m. and noon, and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m.

Those applying for assistance are asked to bring identification, such as a driver's license or Social Security card; copies of all

current bills, including rent and utilities; and birth certificates for all children in the family.

The applications will be used to plan the Salvation Army's toy program, Angel Tree program and Christmas food baskets.

"Anyone who feels they need our assistance at Christmas is invited — make that urged — to apply during that week," said Captain Bob Clemons.

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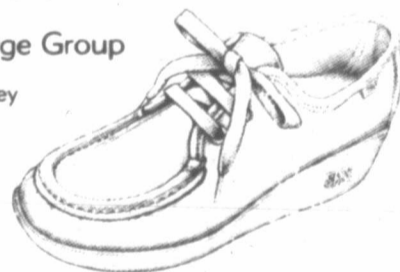
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# Sports

## District 1-4A grid standings

(overall record in brackets)

Borger 5-1 (6-2); Lubbock Estacado 5-1 (6-2); Canyon 5-1 (7-1); Frenship 4-2 (5-3); Hereford 4-3 (4-4); Pampa 2-4 (2-6); Lubbock Dunbar 1-5 (2-6); Dumas 0-6 (2-6).

\*Includes district forfeit win  
\*\*Includes district and non-district forfeits.

Last week's results

Pampa 28, Dumas 13; Canyon 37, Borger 7; Hereford 7, Lubbock Estacado 6; Frenship 21, Levelland 10; Lubbock Dunbar, open.

This week's schedule

Pampa at Canyon; Frenship at Dumas; Hereford, open; Borger at Lubbock Estacado; Lubbock Dunbar at Levelland.

## Dallas bars violating football blackout laws

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Cowboys representatives say that legal action is being initiated against several Dallas-area bars that showed the blacked-out football game Monday night in violation of federal laws.

"The matter is in the hands of attorneys representing the Cowboys and the National Football League," Cowboys spokesman Greg Aiello said Tuesday. "They are vigorously taking all necessary action to stop illegal televising of NFL games by commercial establishments. This action includes seeking monetary damages where appropriate."

Aiello declined to specify what action is being taken, but another Cowboys source told the Dallas Times Herald attorneys were preparing to file a lawsuit today in federal court in Dallas. The suit would involve "a significant number" of nightclubs that showed the game between the Cowboys and the New York Giants in an apparent violation of the law, the source said.

Federal copyright laws and Federal Communications Commission broadcast rules prohibit local telecasts of most NFL games not sold out 72 hours before kickoff, but commonly available satellite dishes allow interception of broadcast signals.

A spot check by the newspaper found four clubs showing the game on large-screen televisions. One of them had been named in one of two similar lawsuits filed by NFL attorneys in Dallas in 1984 and 1985.

Those suits resulted in permanent injunctions ordering 12 Dallas-area bars not to show blacked-out games. Claims for monetary damages were dropped by the NFL in exchange for agreements from the clubs that they would abide by the order, court records show.

"Through our regular monitoring procedures, we are aware of establishments which illegally televised our game (Monday) night," Aiello said. "We have people out there who report to us on who's showing the game that shouldn't be."

The Cowboys routinely notify nightclubs by letter of alleged violations and tell them to stop showing the games.



(AP Laserphoto)

Landry says Cowboys have playoff hopes.

## Cards' star files for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Slugger Jack Clark of the St. Louis Cardinals and seven others filed for free agency, bringing the total to 40, the Major League Baseball Players Association said.

Clark, 31, hit .286 and had 35 home runs and 106 runs batted in last season. He was sidelined Sept. 9 by a sprained ankle and torn tissues above the same right ankle and batted only three times thereafter, including once against the San Francisco Giants in the National League playoffs.

Three Houston Astros pitchers — Danny Darwin, Dave Smith and Larry Anderson — were joined in filing by pitchers Len Barker of Milwaukee, Charlie Lea of Montreal and outfielders Gary Matthews of Seattle and Mike Davis of Oakland.

## Kickoff time changed

The Pampa ninth-grade team will host Borger at 5 p.m. Thursday in a game that was originally scheduled for 4:30 p.m.

The Threshers have a 4-3 record going into the game.

PEOPLE HELPING PEOPLE The United Way

## Basketball workouts



(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

Kerry Brown goes for a layup during Harvester basketball workouts Tuesday. Season tickets for the PHS home games are on sale this week at the high school athletic office. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 17 at home against Palo Duro. They have their first scrimmage of the season Saturday at Amarillo Caprock.

# Landry looking ahead to Lions

By DENNE H. FREEMAN  
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry got to enjoy his Dallas Cowboys' 33-24 upset NFL victory over the New York Giants in the time it took him to get to sleep after it was over Monday night.

"I had a little trouble getting to sleep because I kept thinking about the game," Landry said Tuesday. "Then I woke up thinking about what a tough time we're going to have in Detroit."

Dallas is 7-3 against the Lions, but Detroit is 2-1 in the Silverdome, including upsets in 1981 and 1985. Last year, Dallas got the crowd out of the game early and whipped the Lions 31-7.

"I don't know why we should be over-confident because we've beaten the Giants twice," Landry said. "That will get you beat real quick. Detroit has always been a hard place for us to play."

The game in the Silverdome has been moved from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday to accommodate West Coast television audiences. Dallas is 4-3, trailing the NFC East division-leading Washington Redskins, who are 6-1.

Landry said it was hard to leave the Texas Stadium fans now that they've begun a new love affair with the club.

"The crowd was as loud as I've ever heard it in Texas Stadium in the fourth period," Landry said. "Normally, I don't notice a crowd. But that one was loud. It had the Giants jumping offside because they couldn't hear the signals."

Landry said his team had an old-fashioned pep rally in the locker room after the game.

"It was a good feeling," he said. "They hadn't had a good feeling in a long time. They were excited because you don't usually come back to beat world champions in the fourth quarter."

Club President Tex Schramm agreed.

"It was an amazing thing," he said. "The crowd came to cheer when we thought they would boo."

Landry said, "It surprised me. I think (linebacker) Jeff Rohrer (who had earlier called Dallas fans 'stupid') was the only one who caught it. The cheers were a welcome thing."

Roger Ruzek's four field goals in the fourth period tied an NFL record shared by Garo Yepremian of Detroit (1966) and Curt Knight of Washington (1970) for field goals in one period.

It was the most ever in an NFL game in the fourth period. Yepremian and Knight's field goals came in the second quarters of their games.

"Ruzek did just a remarkable job," Landry said. "Everything he hit went right down the middle. He was perfect."

The Cowboys also entered the record books on the negative side.

"Danny White did a great job of passing the ball because we had no running game at all," Landry said. "The Giants have a great run defense and our offensive line had two rookies in it. We couldn't run at all."

# Longhorn teammates grab SWC honors

By JACK KEEVER  
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas safety John Hagy on defense and teammate Darron Norris on offense have been selected as the outstanding Southwest Conference football players of the week for their performances in Texas' 41-27 victory over Texas Tech.

Hagy was selected for The Associated Press honor after scoring twice on a pass interception and punt return as the Longhorns held on to first place in the SWC.

Norris, running at tailback and fullback, gained 110 yards on 14 carries to edge Texas' Eric Metcalf, who returned after treatment for a bruised hip to throw a 19-yard touchdown pass and score on a 27-yard run.

Hagy, a 195-pound senior, is the first Longhorn defensive player to score twice in one game, and now holds the school record for touchdowns in a single season by a defensive player with three — two interceptions and the punt return.

Metcalf's injury put Hagy in deep punt-return formation for the first time, and he responded with a weaving 33-yard scoring run in the third quarter.

"I was watching him from the bench, saying, 'Cut, cut.' Everytime I said 'Cut,' he cut," Metcalf said.

Hagy's first score came on a 20-yard run with an intercepted pass in the first quarter.

"Being a defensive player, you try to get the ball in the end zone every time you get a chance to touch it," Hagy said.

Texas Coach David McWilliams said Hagy "was just amazing. He was all over the football field. He played with great intensity and great leadership."

"He made up his mind this year was going to be a top year for him — not just a personal year for him, but a team year for him," McWilliams said. "He's really done a good job of being a leader for us. He doesn't talk about himself as much as he talks about 'us' or 'we' or 'this team.'"

# Pampa buries losing streak

R.I.P.  
10-25-85 — 10-23-87  
20 Games

Finally!! It's one of those lines in the record book you hope never gets changed, or even challenged. With the talent that was present there was little reason to think that a one-touchdown loss to Lubbock Dunbar at Harvester Field Oct. 25, 1985 was the start of something. But it was, and that string of defeats stretched through Oct. 23, 1987, a defeat at Levelland, 20 in a row.

Though long in arriving, the Homecoming win last Friday night was almost unexpected. Pampans had become accustomed to losing, watching players and coaches accept the fact that something, whatever, but something was going to happen to heap another defeat on the mounting pile. But you had a different feeling about this group of coaches and players. There wasn't that ranting and raving, maniacal berating of armor-clad teen-agers along the sideline. That was replaced by generally disciplined coaches, losing their composure on rare instances only to positive reaction to undying individual effort and occasional sparkling team effort. It had to eventually pay off.

And finally it did, with a near-perfect (one turnover) performance in recording the school's 279th victory over the last 56 seasons. And that was, perhaps a little hint to eventual success...turnovers. You see, despite the 0-7 mark entering the game, the offense had not been beating itself. For the year, PHS had

turned the ball over only 21 times to the opponents 23; and flagged penalties were even at 45 apiece. It was simply a case of getting a good game out of the defense, getting the ball to the offensive unit while still in the game scorewise. And the defense surely did that Friday night.

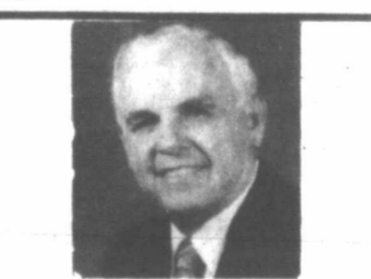
It was the first home win since a 23-20 win over Perryton in game four of the 1985 season; the first victory at Harvester Field over a district opponent since a questionable 3-0 win over Levelland in the 1983 conference opener. And while statistics and records can become boring, they can also emphasize what a fine job Coach Dennis Cavalier, his staff and the unquitting Harvester football team accomplished in the 28-13 victory.

It was the most points the Harvesters had scored since a 36-28 loss to Hereford in Game 2 of last season.

We've watched town after town develop an attitude which reflected the attainments of its high school football program. White Deer, Panhandle, Wheeler, Canadian, Borger, Plainview are all excellent examples. Can a group of 30 teenage kids start that return to a positive attitude for Pampa? From initial community reaction to the long-awaited football win, you might tend to think positive.

The program's demise didn't occur overnight. Hopefully, it can recover faster than it got sick.

LEST WE THINK THAT one victory in an otherwise losing season



## Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse

was the only success attained by Harvester athletes, let us not forget a couple of other sports. Girls volleyball danced through an undefeated District 1-4A season, and prepares for the bi-district competition Saturday. It was reminiscent of the glories reached by the teams of the 1970s, coached so voraciously by Lynne Wolfe. The kudos go to the kids who turned a third-place, 14-13 season into a 14-0 district, 20-8 slow-starting overall campaign. And to first-year Coach Mike Lopez. Watching him work quietly and effectively in various phases of the Pampa athletic program the past three years has been a pleasure. Whether out running with the cross country harriers, motivating young footballers, instructing boy and girl thinclads, controlling students at basketball games, or winning volleyball contests, no coach has worked as diligently at the assigned task. A bi-district win is going to be tough...but would be most deserved.

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**Sale Begins Tuesday, Nov. 3rd-9:30 a.m.**



## Sendoff rally set for Lady Harvesters

The Pampa Harvester Booster Club is sponsoring a "see the Lady Harvesters off" rally at 9 a.m. Saturday at the high school fieldhouse. The Pampa High volleyball squad leaves for Lubbock Saturday morning to meet Lamesa in bi-district play, starting at 2 p.m. in the Coronado high school gym.

"The girls are really looking forward to the people coming out," said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez. "They're excited."

Booster Club President Jack Gindorf urged the public to come out and give the Lady Harvesters a rousing sendoff.

Pampa won the District 1-4A championship this season with a perfect 14-0 record. Team members

are Tracy Williams, Lisa Lindsey, Staci Cash, Traci Cash, Deanya Waters, Tonya Lidy, Keitha Clark, Yolanda Brown, Jeane Macon and Schivonne Parker. Lopez is assisted by Gary Cornelsen, who coached the JV girls' squad this season.

Lamesa won the Class 4A state title last year and return three starters from that championship squad.

"Lamesa is very strong at spiking the ball. They've got two very good spikers in the Jones sisters," Lopez said. "We've been working hard on our back row play. We've seen video tapes of Lamesa and we're going to have to take away their net play with some good blocking."

The Lady Harvesters were 20-8 overall and one

of their non-district losses was to Lamesa during the Lubbock Tournament. Lamesa and Snyder were the only Class 4A teams to hand the Lady Harvesters losses this season.

Pampa was defeated three times each by District 3-5A champion Tascosa and 3-5A runnerup Amarillo High.

Strong spiking and consistent serving has directed the Lady Harvesters down the victory path this season.

"I feel like we've got two of the best spikers in the area in Yolanda Brown and Tonya Lidy. To have good spiking you've got to have good setting and Lisa Lindsey has improved tremendously throughout the year. Our serving has also been strong. The girls have really worked hard on that.

Good serving has won a lot of games for us this season," Lopez said.

The Lady Harvesters tuned up for bi-district by scrimmaging Tascosa Monday.

"We were a little flat against them. We blocked well, but they killed us with their spiking. The girls hustled and worked hard, however," Lopez said.

The Pampa-Lamesa winner advances to the area playoffs Nov. 9-10 at a site yet to be determined. Dumas, the 1-4A runnerup, meets Pecos following Pampa's bi-district match.

"I want to thank the fans who came out and supported us. It was real important in several of our games," Lopez said. "They helped us have an undefeated district season."

## A's McGwire named AL's top rookie

By ERIC PREWITT  
AP Sports Writer

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP)—Mark McGwire had 49 home runs, one short of a mark reached by only 10 players in major league history, when he decided to go home and miss the Oakland Athletics' final game of the season.

The husky, red-haired first baseman, named American League Rookie of the Year unanimously in a Baseball Writers Association of America vote

announced Tuesday, has no regrets.

"I saw my son Matthew born. That was my 50th home run," McGwire said in a telephone interview from his off-season home near Los Angeles.

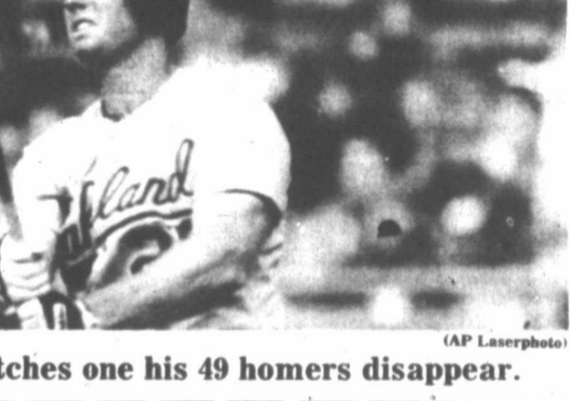
"He's a big boy now," the 24-year-old McGwire said of his son born one month ago today.

"Everyone had been asking if I thought I could hit 50 homers. After I hit my 49th, I really started thinking about it and I really wanted to hit 50," McGwire

admitted.

But, with the Athletics playing in Chicago on the final weekend of the season, McGwire got a call from his father-in-law with news that his wife, Kathy, was going to the hospital. McGwire got a Sunday morning flight to Los Angeles and arrived at the hospital 45 minutes before Matthew's birth.

McGwire's batting production included a .289 average and 118 RBI as well as the 49 home runs which set a major league record for rookies. The old AL rookie re-



McGwire watches one his 49 homers disappear.

## Pampa bowling roundup

CHRISTIAN QUARTET MIXED

Acts 29 17-7; Sweet Georgia Browns 14-10; Zion Lutheran Lions 12-12; Germania Insured 11-13; Greased Lighting 10-14; Humdingers 8-16.

**High Average:**  
Men - Richard Shay 171; Women - Ruth Swearingim 144.

**High Scratch Series:**  
Men - Richard Shay 584; Women - Deborah Shay 491.

**High Scratch Game:**  
Men - Richard Shay 234; Women - Georgia Shay 192.

**High Handicap Series:**  
Men - Tim Thomas 667; Women - Charlotte Singleton 662.

**High Handicap Game:**  
Men - Bill Thomas 261; Women - Charlotte Singleton 265.

**HARVESTER ALL STARS**

PMS Patriots 12-4; Wolverines 12-4; Fire Balls 10-6; Meat Balls 10-6; Alley Cats 9-7; Eight Wheelers 6-10; U-Bar-U 4-12; Team Four 1-15.

**High Scratch Series:**  
Bantam - Robert Underwood 133; Prep - Jerry Davis 220; Jolene James 311; Junior - Ricky Brewer 396; Meredith Horton 369; Majors - Billy Wortham 487; Charlotte Schmidt 211.

**High Scratch Game:**  
Bantam - Robert Underwood 41; Prep - Jerry Davis 101; Junior - Ricky Brewer 164; Peggy James 146; Majors - Billy Wortham 199; Charlotte Schmidt 97.

## Judge to decide player's eligibility

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP)—A U.S. district judge will decide a request from the mother of a high school football player to restore her son's recently stricken eligibility.

Tommie Anderson, the mother of Ezekiel "Zeke" Richardson, 16, filed a lawsuit Monday against state and District 6-5A athletic officials alleging civil rights violations after the youth was ruled ineligible.

In the suit scheduled for a hearing in U.S. District Judge David O. Belew Jr.'s court today, Mrs. Anderson alleges the ruling violates the equal protection and due process clauses of the U.S. Constitution.

The district's 6-5A executive committee composed of eight principals ruled Oct. 27 that Richardson was ineligible because he did not meet University Interscholastic League residency requirements.

The ruling forced the school to forfeit four victories, dropping its district record from 5-0 to 1-4 and costing the team its district championship. The team is now 2-4 in the district and 2-7 overall.

Mrs. Anderson is seeking a temporary restraining order to prevent District 6-5A officials from enforcing the ruling. The suit asks the court to void the ruling and restore the boy's eligibility and the team's victories.

Papers filed in the suit named the executive committee; its chairman, Quince Fulton; and the UIL. The Austin-based league is the state governing body for high school athletics.

Mrs. Anderson said she signed a lease for an apartment outside the Arlington Heights High School attendance zone on behalf of a friend. But she said she and her son live with her mother in the Butler housing project, within the Arlington Heights zone.

## Roadrunners schedule wrestling workouts

The Pampa Roadrunners Wrestling squad will have registration and workouts Thursday from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the high school athletic building.

A youngster must be 7 years of age to compete for the Roadrunners. The team is made up of wrestlers from the first through 12th grades. More details can be obtained by calling Nancy Fox at 665-4385.



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P185/75R14	\$40.95	P225/75R15	\$52.95
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P195/70R14	\$ 88.10	P195/60R14	\$ 89.60
P205/70R14	\$ 92.75	P235/60R14	\$102.50
P215/70R14	\$ 95.60	P245/60R14	\$105.80
P225/70R14	\$ 98.55	P245/60R15	\$109.05
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# Farmers opting for different kind of livestock

By PAT ROLLINS  
Greenville Herald Banner

MILLER GROVE (AP) — Dodging claws and pointed beaks are a way of life for Lee Roy Tipton and Bill Spears.

These men are developing an alternative farm, raising quail and crawfish.

Within two years, Spears — who now manages a Burger King restaurant in Sulphur Springs — and Tipton — a journeyman pipe-fitter — expect to quit their current jobs and, with their wives, make their 48 combined acres support both families.

About five years ago, the long-time friends and neighbors in Irving decided to get away from the "rat race" in Dallas and move to the country. They settled on the land they bought near this Hopkins County community and eventually decided to start developing a business.

It has been an after-hours project for the last two years, but Spears and Tipton now have their bobwhite quail business in full swing.

"We raise Northern Jumbo Wisconsin Bobwhite Quail for either live sale or dressed for the table," said Spears. "These quail can be released into the wild or eaten. They are about 50 percent bigger than wild-reared quail."

Raising these birds is similar to chicken farming. An incubator is kept at 101 degrees for 23 days until the thumb-sized fledglings are hatched.

Life for the young birds is protected after hatching, but there are major pitfalls for the unwary chick.

"These birds can be cannibalistic," said Tipton. "You can only rear birds hatched at the same time together. If you mix them with older birds, the older birds will attack them."

As the birds approach maturity, they are placed in a large pen that is covered over to keep them from escaping. A waist-high platform is kept in the middle of the pen and the birds develop their wings by flying up to the platform.

Even at this stage, there are hazards to the birds.

"We have to discourage hawks, owls and snakes around here. They try to get an easy meal," Tipton says.

The men have also launched into a crawfish business.

The rearing of crawfish requires a pond with water about 20 inches deep. Then men put out bales of coastal bermuda hay once a year in the pond as food for the crawfish.

"We raise two kinds of crawfish — Louisiana Red Swamp and Deep River Whites. "We have to keep the pool aerated (adding oxygen) and the temperature has to stay below 90 degrees," reports Tipton.

To keep water below 90, the men dug a 16-foot-deep adjacent pool. From the bottom of this deep pool, cool water is circulated through the crawfish pond during summer.

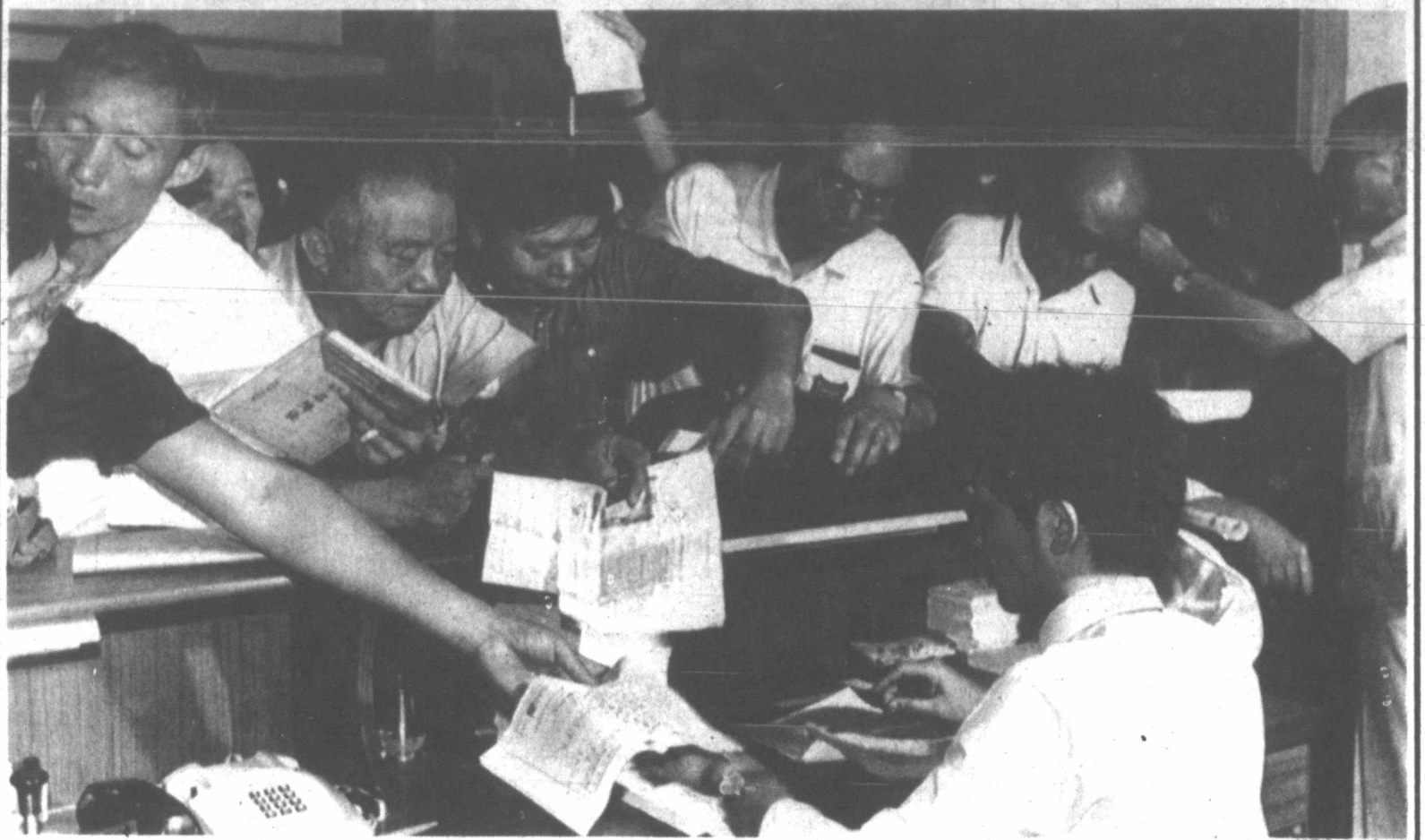
"We harvest our crawfish by using steel screen traps and placing bait in them. The crawfish enter the traps and then we harvest all those above 1/4 of an inch in diameter. It seems like every-time we harvest, though, someone gets to take a free dip. They either trip or fall down in the thick mud and we all get a good laugh watching them have a free swim. It's even more fun if their waders fill up with water," said Spears.

The usual problems with snakes, turtles, herons and ducks plague the farmers.

"We have to protect our business here ... crawfish are a favorite food for many of the local predators," said Spears. "To keep ducks away from our products, we are going to offer duck-hunting to local people in the future."

Not only are the men going to take advantage of revenues from duck hunting, but they are going to offer quail hunters some exercise on their land. The idea now is to have a private bird hunting club in which quail are released by the men for hunters. The birds will be released in the flood plain below the crawfish pools.

## Applicants



Taiwanese planning to visit their relatives in China after 38 years of separation hand in their applications to a clerk when the Red Cross began to register visitors to the communist mainland this week.

## Beaumont artist paints in a very big way

By DAVE SAELENS  
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP) — When most artists take a quick break to see how their paintings are progressing, they usually take a few steps back. Gary Tucker walks out the door, across a parking lot and halfway into a vacant field.

Of course, most artists don't paint on canvases that are 14 feet tall and 48 feet long. But when Tucker paints, he does it in a big way. He's painted boat motors as big as yachts and bottle caps the size of tractor wheels.

In no time at all, he can turn out a towering painting that, up close, looks something like a huge, blurry spaceship heading toward an even blurrier, silver-ringed planet.

But from a couple hundred feet away, it's obvious the painting is a frosty beer bottle next to a hand holding a shiny bottle opener.

Tucker is part of a union of artists who call themselves German sign painters — Rembrandts of a fast food art world, of sorts.

Quicker than you can say Leonardo DaVinci, they'll crank out a painting big enough to fill a warehouse, yet precise enough to be welcome in any art gallery.

"It's almost like paint by numbers, but it isn't paint by numbers at all," Tucker says from a Holland Advertising Co. warehouse where the smell of paint hangs thick in the air, and everything from the floor to the ceiling is spattered with paint droplets of every color.

He's done some of his billboard painting 75 feet off the ground, which was about the time he realized he had to overcome his fear of heights. But most of his signs are done indoors, since a temperamental Southeast Texas climate waits for nothing when it wants to storm — especially not for wet paint to dry.

Most of the time when he's working, Tucker uses a reducing glass, which gives the same effect as looking into the wrong end of a pair of binoculars, to see if his painting will look like it should from a distance.

"But the best way to tell if it's going all

right is just stand back and squint," he says beneath the towering painting, that's half finished.

Tucker makes the process of turning a small photograph into a monstrous work of art seem simple, but the fact that every 6 inches on his sketch pad equals 12 feet on a billboard is a good reminder that accuracy counts here.

One of his most recent paintings of the beer bottle and opener started with a small photograph, which Tucker made a rough outline of on a clear piece of cellophane.

A projector enlarged the sketch across huge sheets of paper hanging on one wall of a second-story workroom. From there, Tucker used an electric pen-like device to punch millions of tiny holes along the pattern. When the sheets of paper were placed against a clean billboard and chalk run over the holes, the end result was Tucker's original sketch, now greatly enlarged, running across the billboard.

And that's when he breaks out his brushes.

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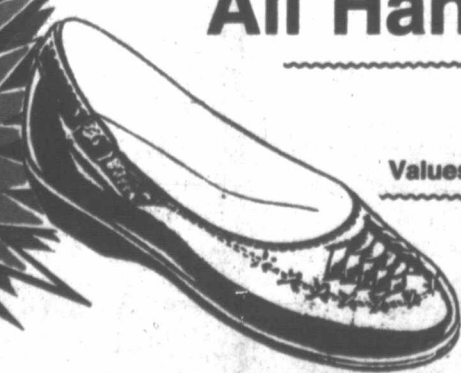
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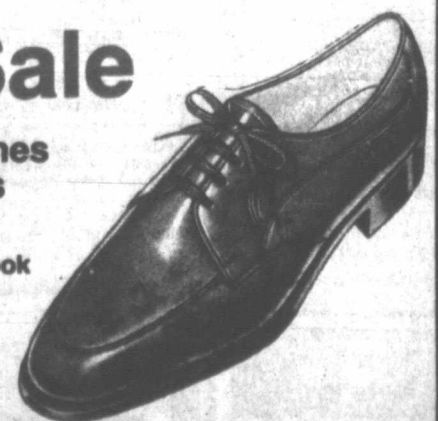
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