

We're expecting some rain, but...

...A 15-foot power boat aptly labeled "The Invader" by its manufacturer abruptly launched itself from its trailer mooring Tuesday afternoon and sailed onto the dry sidewalk after a one p.m. auto accident on Cuyler Street just south of Foster Avenue. City police said the boat broke loose when a vehicle driven by Sammie Lou North of 212 E. Thut St. struck another vehicle parked at the curb. Police said they cited North for failing to secure a load. The ambitious boat caused no damage, missing the big glass windows in a furniture store across the curb.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)



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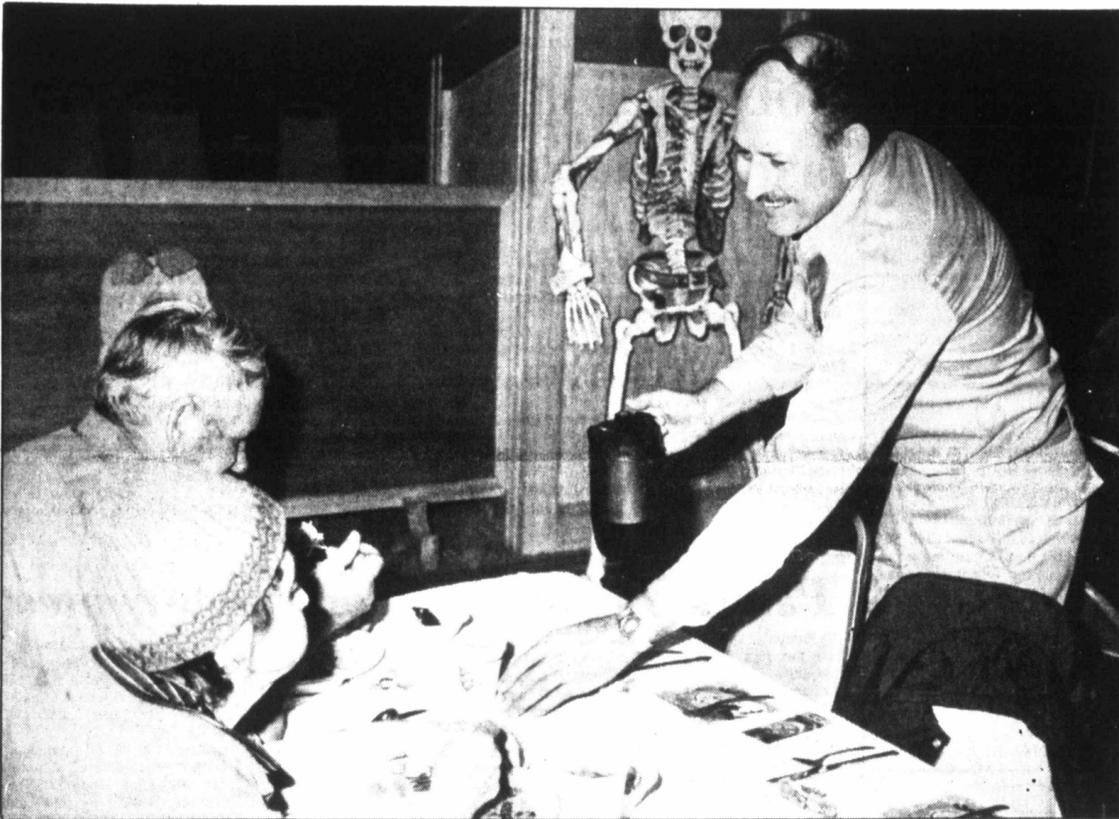
Wednesday
October 27, 1982
2 sections, 24 Pages
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Watchful
Newspaper
of the
High Plains

White Deer deluged with child /sex complaints

Starting a brand new tradition



Money's a little tight these days, but local businesses pitched in and saved a worthy program to provide some Pampa senior citizens with a good lunch. The Salvation Army's Senior Lunch program was about to fold due to a lack of funds when Pampa's

business community came to the rescue. The city's businessmen decided a Pampa business should sponsor one lunch at the center per month. The sponsoring business donates the funds to pay for the food, and company employees help to serve it. The business

sponsored lunches began Tuesday, with Ford's Body Shop helping with the first meal. Employee Joe Autry serves Archie and Jewel Hawkins. A business who wants to participate in the program should call the Salvation Army at 669-9921.

(Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

More awareness, not more crime, given as the cause

By JEANTIERNEY

WHITE DEER — Carson County sheriffs arrested a White Deer man Monday for investigation of indecency with a child, their third such incident since May.

The sheriffs are still looking for a man indicted by the grand jury over the summer for the rape of an 8-year-old White Deer girl in late May. Deputy Warren Hart said Tuesday from the sheriff's office in Panhandle.

A report of indecency with a 5-year-old White Deer girl from late August is still under investigation, he said.

And last Saturday, the deputies received a complaint of indecency with a 10-year-old White Deer girl which led to the arrest of Ray A. Cretsinger of White Deer. County Attorney Ed Henshaw said. Cretsinger was released on \$10,000 bond Tuesday morning, and the case is to go before the grand jury when it meets in Carson County in late November.

Carson County's district attorney, David McCoy of Childress, spoke Tuesday of "just a rash of them (indecency complaints), considering the rural nature of the areas, but we can't tie them together."

The grand jury indicted John W. Thomas of Groom on Oct. 19 on a charge of indecency with a child, and in Skellytown a year ago another Carson County man, Darrel Brown, was sentenced to five years' probation on an indecency charge, he said.

Cases of indecency with children have also increased in the four other

"Just normal precautions, I'd say." The name and description of William C. Woods of White Deer is on the police computers across the country since he vanished in late May, Hart said.

Carson County deputies sought Woods after receiving a complaint from the parents of an 8-year-old that their daughter, whom Woods' wife was babysitting along with a couple of other children, had been raped at the sitter's home while the sitter stepped out to the grocery store.

The child, terrified, did not say anything to her parents for several hours, Hart said. And by the time rape had been verified by medical examination, Woods "grabbed his other shirt and vanished before we could get an arrest warrant," he said.

The Texas Rangers, New Mexico state police, city police of Houston and many others, are looking for Woods, Hart said. The fugitive is described as about 40 years old, 5 feet 7 or 8 inches tall with sandy-brown hair, half-bald and often wearing a toupee, he said.

Woods' wife, Opal, is not a suspect in the case, he added, and has since moved from the area. "As far as I know, the woman's innocent of any wrong-doing," he said.

Most complaints of indecency with children in the Panhandle lately have been made against friends of the family or step-fathers, Henshaw said. The children are frightened into silence by threats, he said. "That's the favorite play: 'I'll kill your dog,' or 'I'll kill your

They 'didn't realize the wrongness of what was going on at home...'

rural Panhandle counties which he represents as district attorney for the 100th District, McCoy said.

County Attorney Henshaw, however, believes the counties are not experiencing an increase in incidents but, rather, an increase in complaints.

"This office has seen an escalation in the reporting of this kind of thing," he said. "We might credit that to better education in the schools... I think the reporting we're getting now has to do with better education."

Indecency with children is probably "one of the greatest unreported crimes outside of rape," he said. Now, with more education, the children are learning to tell their parents if they have been indecently approached, he said.

Henshaw cited an incident in Borger a few years ago: after a public health film on incest and child molestation was shown to junior high school students there, law enforcement officers "were deluged with reports," he said. Without education, the children "didn't realize the wrongness of what was going on in their family units," he said.

Deputy Hart, who patrols the White Deer area for Carson County, is advising parents to "be kind of careful" about what kind of friends their children hang around with and "don't leave the little girl alone with somebody" not known and trusted.

cat. I'll tell your preacher, I'll tell your Sunday school teacher."

McCoy said the prosecution often finds the parents of a victim reluctant to go to court, fearful of resurrecting the anguish of the original incident and perhaps causing more pain to the child. In a Donley County case, the prosecution lost its leverage against a 66-year-old man charged with indecency with at least five children when the parents refused to let their children, already seeking psychiatric help, testify on the stand. The outcome of each case thus depends on whether "we have a little witness to testify against him," he said. Without the "little witness," even with a confession, the outcome is often a probated term, he said.

For indecency with a child — which is described as sexual exposure of the genitals and or fondling and which often includes what the attacker describes as "an educational lecture" to the child — the penalty is two to 20 years, McCoy said. The penalty for rape of a child is also two to 20 years.

As for Woods, Carson County expects he will sooner or later be stopped on the highway for speeding or a traffic violation and identified. "We will locate him," Henshaw said. "If we had any idea where he is we'd have him in here right now."

Michael Penrod took the Pepsi Challenge and won his job back, along with \$4000

By JEFF LANGLEY

He took the Pepsi challenge, and they lost.

The Pampa Pepsi Cola Bottling Company and its parent firm have been ordered to cease unfair labor practices, and back wages were paid to a fired local employee after he filed a complaint with the National Labor Relations Board.

Michael Penrod, 34, of 533 N. Perry, a former driver-salesman for the local soft drink company, is heading for a short vacation this week, thanks to a \$4,000 check from the company for back wages.

In an out-of-court settlement, the company agreed with the NLRB that Penrod was unjustly fired.

Synanon quarters behind in taxes

Current county taxes for 1982 on the old bra factory here which was donated to the Synanon Distribution Network must be paid, even though Synanon's non-profit status can take it off of the tax roll in the future, according to the county tax assessor-collector's office.

According to figures released by the county tax office, the building carried an appraised value of \$399,190, with current 1982 county taxes of \$419.14.

A spokesman for the office said the tax bill on the donated building will be sent to Form-O-Uth, the bra manufacturer which donated the Pampa building to Synanon.

The spokesman said the bra company is responsible for the current taxes due.

The company agreed to pay the money — Penrod waived reinstatement to his old job — just six days before the NLRB was scheduled to take Pepsi to court on behalf of Penrod.

The route salesman was fired from his job by local Pepsi manager Red Fulton April 30.

Penrod said while he worked for the local bottler, Fulton did not follow the company policy of checking inventory on route trucks at the end of a day's deliveries.

Asked about the procedure for checking inventory and other charges brought by Penrod, Fulton said today, "We've already settled that."

Penrod said the manager was always finding shortages, which many of the drivers disputed, according to Penrod. The former employee said drivers were charged for shortages, which are deducted from the salesman's paycheck.

The driver said when Fulton claimed that Penrod was short seven cases at the end of one day, the driver complained to a Pepsi official in Pueblo, Colo.

He said a short time after complaining to the Pepsi official, Fulton fired Penrod, "for going over my head," Penrod said the manager told him.

But when he applied for state unemployment benefits, Penrod says his former boss told the TEC that Penrod was fired for stealing, and the application for benefits was turned down.

Penrod says Fulton told the TEC that three stores on the former driver's route accused Penrod of stealing soft drinks from them, the employee said.

Fulton said he never "accused" Penrod of stealing — the manager said some customers had complained of shortages.

The former driver appealed the TEC denial of benefits, and he said a later TEC investigation



Michael Penrod

proved none of the companies had ever accused him of stealing from them.

Penrod's unemployment benefits were approved, and the Fort Worth office of the NLRB got into the act.

Following the NLRB investigation, the company agreed to pay Penrod's back wages and further agreed to post a notice at the local bottling company, stating the company-owned outlet will no longer engage in unfair labor practices.

The company agreed to post the notice at the local plant for 60 days.

Weather

Partly cloudy today with a 20-percent chance of showers or thunderstorms. High in the upper 70s. Cloudy and cooler tonight with a 50-percent chance of rain. Low tonight in the mid-30s. High Thursday near 60 with a 40-percent chance of rain. Winds 15 to 25 mph and gusting.

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daily record

services tomorrow

JENKINS, Raymond W. — 10 a.m. in Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel at 315 E. Fifth St. in Amarillo. Graveside services at 2:30 p.m. in Louis Cemetery in Hollis, Okla.

MEANS, Claude A. — 10:30 a.m. in Shamrock at the First United Methodist Church. Graveside services at 3 p.m. in Cave Creek Cemetery in Vinson, Okla.

TARBET, Eunice — 2 p.m. in Shamrock at the Church of Christ.

obituaries

FRED (BUD) PLEASANT
Fred (Bud) Pleasant, 66, of 1200 N. Wells St. died this morning at his home.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Pleasant was born March 30, 1916, at Martinsville, Ind. He moved to Pampa in 1980 from Florida. He was a veteran of World War II and a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

He married Anita Miller on Dec. 25, 1952, in Indianapolis, Ind.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Jerry Lee Pleasant of Indianapolis and Robert Pleasant of LaVerne, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Lila Benge of Indianapolis and Mrs. Nancy Lessig of Butlerville, Ind.; two brothers, Ralph Pleasant of Glendale, Calif., and Robert Pleasant of Mission Hills, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Mary (Sugar) Francis of LaVerne and Mrs. Dorothy (Picky) Snider of Indianapolis; eight grandchildren; and three great-grandchildren.

INEZ B. WALTERS
Mrs. Inez B. Walters, 68, of 1039 Sierra Drive died at 4:15 a.m. today at Coronado Community Hospital.

Services are pending with Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Walters was born Oct. 11, 1914, in Colgate, Okla. She had lived in Pampa since 1925.

She married George Marshall Walters on July 21, 1932, in Tucumcari, N.M. He died in 1971.

Survivors include one daughter, Mrs. Suzanne Nichols of New Orleans, La.; one son, Dr. George Walters of Pampa; four sisters, Mrs. C.V. Ingram and Mrs. John L. Thomas, both of Pampa, Mrs. Bradley Vosper of Amarillo and Mrs. Don Vance of Oklahoma; three brothers, Bill Walker of Lyons, Kan., Jim Walker of Ozark, Ark., and Jack Walker of Fort Smith, Ark.

RAYMOND W. JENKINS
AMARILLO — Services for Raymond W. Jenkins, 76, of Amarillo are scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday in the Blackburn - Shaw Memorial Chapel at 315 E. Fifth St. in Amarillo with Dr. Winifred Moore, pastor of First Baptist Church in Amarillo, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 2:30 p.m. in Hollis, Oklahoma. Burial will be in Louis Cemetery.

Mr. Jenkins died Monday in Amarillo.

Survivors include his wife; three stepsons; three stepdaughters; five sisters, including Gladys Hunt of Pampa; three brothers; 16 grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

EUNICE TARBET
SHAMROCK — Eunice Tarbet, 69, of Shamrock died Tuesday.

Funeral services are to be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Church of Christ, with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating and J. Loyd Rice, retired minister, assisting. Burial is to be in Shamrock Cemetery.

Mrs. Tarbet had lived in Shamrock since 1927, after moving from Ochiltree County. She married Valta Tarbet in 1929 in Sayre, Okla. She was a member of the Church of Christ.

Survivors include her husband; one daughter, Mrs. Frances Burton of Mesquite; five sons, Earl Tarbet Jr. of Pampa, Vernon (Cottie) Tarbet of Shamrock, Eddie Tarbet of Fort Worth, Gaston Tarbet of Abilene and Clell M. Tarbet of Sunnyvale; two brothers, Gaston Grogan of Lipan and Clell Grogan of El Cajon, Calif.; 22 grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

CLAUDE A. MEANS
SHAMROCK — Claude A. Means, 88, died Tuesday.

Services are scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Thursday in the Shamrock First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor, officiating. Graveside services are scheduled for 3 p.m. in Cave Creek Cemetery in Vinson, Okla. Clay Funeral Home is handling arrangements.

Mr. Means was born in Ellis County. He was a retired furniture store owner, farmer and rancher. He married Pearl Reynolds in 1922 in Wellington. He was a veteran of World War I and a member of the United Methodist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two sisters, Mrs. Ocie Clancy of Denton and Mrs. Opal Robertson of Ontario, Calif.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 34 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Glen's Tool Company, 725 S. Cuyler St., reported a theft.

Family Pharmacy, 1307 N. Hobart, reported a forgery and counterfeiting.

Consuela Rodriguez, 423 Crest Ave., reported a burglary of her residence. Officers said an unknown burglar apparently entered the house through an unlocked back door. Value of goods taken \$50.

Johnny Gundy reported that an unidentified person assaulted him with a beer mug and possibly another unidentified object at Red's Lounge.

Eli Choate reported that the tires on his vehicle were punctured while it was parked in the Red's Lounge parking lot.

minor accidents

TUESDAY, October 26
1 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Sammie Lou North, 212 E. Thut St., struck a parked vehicle in the 100 block of S. Cuyler St. North was cited for failure to secure load.

1:35 p.m. - A car driven by Leora K. Rose, 1307 Mary Ellen St., struck a parked vehicle in the 1300 block of Mary Ellen Street. No citations were issued.

5:15 p.m. - An unidentified vehicle struck a car parked in a private drive in the 800 block of W. Foster Avenue.

7:20 p.m. - A car driven by a juvenile collided with a car driven by Waulita Parks Long, 213 N. Starkweather St., in the 200 block of N. Starkweather. There were no injuries. The juvenile was cited for having no driver's license or headlamp.

11:56 p.m. - A vehicle driven by Larry Mastella, 1008 Neel Road, struck a parked vehicle owned by David Bronner, 822 N. Somerville St. Also involved was Tracy Lee, 725 N. Nelson St. Mastella was cited and arrested for driving while intoxicated and for other traffic offenses.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Cindy Kempf, Pampa
James Summers, Lefors
Cynthia Cowan, Miami
Michele Muns, Pampa
Roy Ford, Pampa
Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie
Donna Hartman, Pampa
Paul Brown, Pampa
Roy May, Stinnett
Kimberly King, Pampa

Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Doug Kempf, Pampa, a baby girl

To Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Cowan, Miami, a baby girl

Dismissals
Chester Cook, Pampa
Avalée Crockett, McLean

Carmel Hagaman, Pampa
Thurman Matthews, Pampa
Floyd McDowell, Lefors
Laura Miller, Pampa
John Mize, Pampa
Tammie Moxon, Allison
Mary Shiffer, Pampa
Richard Smith, Pampa
Jim Taylor, Pampa
Annette Viken, Pampa
James Wetsel, Clarendon
Tamera Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Sylvia Wright, Shamrock
Jess Finley, Allanreed

Dismissals
Irene Torrez, Wellington
Alton Troxell, Shamrock
Ronald Chadwick, Allison

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa.

| | |
|----------|------|
| Wheat | 3.85 |
| Milo | 3.85 |
| Soybeans | 4.17 |

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

| | |
|--------------------|-------|
| Ky. Cent. Life | 19 |
| Serico | 5-5/8 |
| Southern Financial | 18 |

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bros. & Co., Inc. of Amarillo.

| | |
|----------------|--------|
| Amarillo | 22 1/2 |
| Beatrice Foods | 27 1/2 |
| Cabot | 49 1/2 |
| Celanese | 49 1/2 |
| Cities Service | 49 1/2 |

| | |
|-------------------|---------|
| DIA | 22 1/2 |
| Dorchester | 11 1/2 |
| Getty | 27 |
| Halliburton | 29 1/2 |
| HCA | 54 1/2 |
| Ingersoll-Rand | 42 |
| Inker-North | 27 1/2 |
| Kerr-McGee | 23 |
| Mobil | 28 1/2 |
| Penney's | 48 1/2 |
| Phillips | 25 1/2 |
| PMA | 17 1/2 |
| SJ | 40 |
| Southwestern Pub. | 15 1/2 |
| Standard Oil | 44 |
| Tenneco | 33 1/2 |
| Texas | 31 1/2 |
| Zales | 23 1/2 |
| London Gold | 422 1/2 |
| Silver | 16 1/2 |

city briefs

ST. VINCENTS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939
Halloween Carnival Saturday October 30, 6:00 to 10:00 p.m. Haunted House, Cafeteria and games for everyone.

CHICKEN SANDWICH and Salad Special \$2.99, Thursday and Friday, Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

GIVE YOURSELF A TREAT - Check out a book at Lovett Library.

MEALS ON WHEELS

20 PERCENT OFF Everything (except salad bar). No Stamps. Health Aids, 305 W. Foster.

calendar of events

UNITED WAY CHECK - IN
United Way campaign check - in is scheduled from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday, at the Citizens Bank, second floor conference room. Rear entrance will be open.

HALLOWEEN COSTUME DANCE
A Halloween costume dance, sponsored by VICA Cosmetology, is scheduled at the Pampa Optimist Club, 601 E. Craven, Oct. 30 from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. A costume is not required. No alcoholic beverages allowed. An admission and re-admission charge will be taken at the door.

LEFORS SENIOR CITIZENS HALLOWEEN PARTY
Lefors Senior Citizen Center will be hosting a combined Halloween and October Birthdays party at the center Oct. 29 for Lefors' older generation.

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY
Beef tips with mushrooms over noodles or fried cod fish, french fries, scalloped tomatoes, green beans, toss or jello salad, peach cobbler or cherry delight.

FRIDAY
Baked ham or burritos and chili, sweet potato casserole, creamed broccoli, navy beans, toss or jello salad, pineapple upside down cake or tapioca.

school menu

THURSDAY
Hamburger, French fries, catsup, lettuce, onion tomato, pickles, banana pudding, milk.

FRIDAY
Corn chip pie, pickle chips, lettuce salad, baked apple slices, milk.

animal shelter report

These animals are currently being boarded at the Pampa Animal Shelter, located in Hobart Street Park.

The shelter is open from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On Saturday, the shelter is open from 11 a.m. to noon and from 4 to 5 p.m. For more information, call 669-6149 or (emergency no.) 669-7407.

Male adults: tri-colored shepherd, black dachshund, gray and white corgi, white poodle mix, blond Lab mix, black and white poodle mix, gray and black poodle, red Airedale mix, black Scottie, and a black and brown shepherd.

Male puppies: four black and white pointers mix.

Female adults: gray and black shepherd, black and brown rat terrier, two brown chihuahuas mix, red Irish setter, white and brown corgi, red and white Brittany spaniel, tri-colored basset, tan and white shepherd - collie mix, black and gray corgi, black and brown collie mix, golden Lab mix, black and white cocker mix.

Female puppies: three black and white pointers mix.

fire report

TUESDAY, October 26
3:58 p.m. - Firemen responded to a kitchen stove fire at 2236 Christy where a pan of grease on the stove caught fire in a house owned by R.L. Childers. Damage was limited to the stove.

WEDNESDAY, October 27
1:05 a.m. - Firemen responded to a kitchen stove fire at 803 S. Barnes where food on the stove in a house occupied by Ronnie Jenkins and owned by Centennial Realtors caught fire. Fire damage was limited to the stove, with smoke damage in the rest of the house.

Flying farmers



They make no apologies for their politics — they call themselves "yellow dog" Democrats and farmers for Mark White. Panhandle and south plains farmers, Jay Johnson, left, Carl King, Leo Witkowski, Melvin Lowrey, Suzy Woodford and Sam E. Ellis believe whoever wins the governor's race November 2 will reflect what Texans think about Reaganomics. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Politickin' farmers fly in for last-minute plug for Mark White

By JEFF LANGLEY

They call themselves farmers for Mark White.

The group of Texas Panhandle and south plains farmers made a barn - storming campaign swing across the area Tuesday in a borrowed airplane.

"The airplane was borrowed from a Republican who had all of the Bill Clements he can stand," one of the farmers remarked.

The claudes hoppers probably had more Clements than they wanted when he was elected as the first Republican governor in Texas in more than 100 years. After all, the men admit to being "yellow dog" Democrats.

The group of self-proclaimed "grassroots" farmers who landed in Pampa include Jay Johnson of Tulia, Carl King of Dimmitt, Leo Witkowski of Hereford, Melvin Lowrey of Plains, Suzy Woodford, Deaf Smith County Democratic Chairman, and Sam E. Ellis of Southland.

The farmers said they figure they can spend less time

Pampa Band ready for tough contest

Pampa's two school bands will have just 10 minutes each to impress the judges in the Borger High School Stadium this weekend.

Saturday's marching contest is the first portion of the University Interscholastic League's Sweepstakes for marching bands. Pampa High School band director Charles Johnson said Tuesday. Concert and sight-reading contests will be scheduled later in the season.

The high school band goes to the Borger contest with a trophy in its case from Canyon. Last Saturday morning the band placed second out of 13 bands in the 1st Annual W.T.S.U. Marching Contest and earned the right to perform at halftime that afternoon during the West Texas - North Texas football game.

Pampa and Dumas are sending the only junior high bands to this Saturday's contest, and each is unopposed in its class; 35 high school bands from all over the Panhandle are entered.

In Borger, each band will be competing against itself instead of against the other bands in its class, Johnson said. The three marching judges, from Bridgeport, Abilene and Houston schools, will rate each band individually, the highest possible grade being a "1," he said.

Each band's grade will contribute to its final Sweepstakes rating.

With a time limit for each band's performance restricted by the judges to no less than five minutes and no more than 10, Pampa's middle school band has chosen four numbers for Borger: "Entry of the Centurions," "Proudly We Play," "The Invincibles" and "Chorale March," Johnson said. Joe Di Cosimo will direct.

Grand jury indicts seven

A 23rd District Court grand jury returned indictments against seven people Tuesday, including a man charged with possession of a machine gun.

Donald Ray Thompson was indicted on two counts: aggravated assault on a peace officer by use of a deadly weapon and unlawful possession of a prohibited weapon.

It is alleged that on September 18 Thompson was in possession of a fully-automatic AR - 15 rifle and that Thompson used a deadly weapon to threaten Pampa police officer Rod Bishop.

Bond on each charge against Thompson was set at \$50,000.

Others indicted by the grand jury Tuesday include:

Delfino Deleon Jr. for burglary of a vehicle on September 10. Bond was set at \$5,000.

Christine Moree Nelson for theft by taking on September 8. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Arthur Ray Short for theft by taking on October 8. Bond was set at \$3,000.

William Andrew Brown for unlawful possession of a controlled substance (hashish) on July 28. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Joseph Clyde Barber for unlawful possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamines - speed) on June 26. Bond was set at \$3,500.

Tony Lee Horton for unlawful possession of a controlled substance (methamphetamines) on June 26. Bond was set at \$3,500.

McLean looks at open container law

The McLean City Council will again consider banning open containers of alcoholic drinks within the city limits at a meeting of the panel November 9.

City officials say they want the ordinance because of recent complaints about public drinking on parking lots in town and in the city park.

Stake outs pay off with arrest

By JEFF LANGLEY

Pampa police have been secretly watching residential neighborhoods lately, and they believe the spying paid off last week with the arrest of a burglary suspect, described as a 32-year-old transient.

A wave of recent house burglaries here in Pampa, sometimes as many as three or four per day in different areas of town, brought police to action, and over the past two weeks, a surveillance team of detectives staked out several areas of town to watch for suspicious activity.

Last Wednesday, police spotted a suspect lurking about in the 600 block of North Frost about 7:30 p.m.

Police said they watched a man enter a back yard in the neighborhood; and as they watched, the suspect knocked out a window and attempted to enter a house, according to police.

Police said they moved in to put the collar on the suspect, who allegedly made a dash for freedom. The suspect was wrestled down by detective Lynn Brown, but during the struggle, the suspect tried to pull out a pistol from under his coat, police said.

Police said the weapon was a .32-caliber pistol stolen during a burglary the previous night at 1109 Garland.

Following his arrest, Michael Leslie Waggoner, 32, of the Davis Hotel, was charged with attempted burglary aggravated assault on a peace officer, trespassing, and two counts of delivery of a controlled substance.

Police said Waggoner previously sold drugs to an undercover officer about four weeks before his arrest on the attempted burglary and assault charges.

Other charges against Waggoner are pending with District Attorney Guy Hardin, police said.

Bonds on the charges against Waggoner were set by Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge at a total of \$27,000.

Plan from

AUSTIN, Tex. Looking at prison the Legislature restricting how most populous state prison.

A blue ribbon was told Tues alternative to across the board inmate population limitations.

Another committee inmates \$500 v release, inc 'incentive' to certain white c paroled directly.

The commis testimony on th with a final con Sen Ray Fal allocation forr projections t population will years.

His commit beginning Sept counties with p be restricted many people prison. The f county populati

Two in ra

By KAT Associ

The race fo confrontation politicians, ea the increas managing the: The job wa Democratic A White decided at incumbent Clements.

White's four featured so including Te massive fede and the state's for public educ

Seeking to Democrats' c been since it office in 1850

Advertisement for a shoe store, featuring a large 'Z' and 'M' logo, and text including '3 1 0', 'D Shoem', and 'Red COPIE ITE A B DET DIS 216 N'.

Plan to limit prison inmates from 23 counties is proposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A committee looking at prison overcrowding wants the Legislature to adopt a formula restricting how many people Texas' most populous 23 counties can send to state prison.

A blue ribbon commission on crime was told Tuesday this would be an alternative to shutting prison doors "across the board" when it appears the inmate population will exceed federal limitations.

Another committee suggested giving inmates \$500 within 90 days of their release, including \$200 as an "incentive" to get a job, and allowing certain white collar-type inmates to be paroled directly from federal prison.

The commission scheduled public testimony on the proposals for Nov. 12, with a final commission vote Nov. 23.

Sen. Ray Farabee said the proposed allocation formula is a response to projections that the state prison population will surpass 100,000 within 10 years.

His committee recommended that beginning Sept. 1, 1984 or 1985, 23 Texas counties with populations over 100,000 be restricted by formula as to how many people they can send to state prison. The formula would include county populations and crime rates.

However, if at the time the formula goes into effect a county already had more people in prison than their allocation, the Texas Department of Corrections would "absorb" those inmates.

The other 231 counties would be lumped together in considering how much prison space they would be allocated.

At no time, the committee said, would the TDC refuse to accept people convicted of first-degree or aggravated felonies.

Farabee said based on Aug. 31 crime statistics only seven counties — Bell, Dallas, Ector, Harris, Jefferson, Taylor and McLennan — would be adversely affected by the proposed formula.

Dallas County, for example, has 10-11 percent of the state's population, but 30.7 percent of the felony crimes in Texas are committed in that county, Farabee said.

Tarrant County Judge Mike Moncrief said his committee split 3-2 on raising the amount of money an inmate should receive on leaving prison. The payment was last increased in 1975, from \$100 to \$200.

The committee proposed a two-year experimental program to pay inmates

\$100 when they are released, another \$200 when they register for a job with the Texas Employment Commission and an additional \$200 when they prove to a parole officer that they have worked for 30 days within a 90-day period.

Moncrief's committee also recommended allowing certain federal prisoners who are under federal-state sentences to be paroled without being routed through the TDC.

Gerald "Jim" Mayer Jr., an inmate in the Federal Corrections Institution in Fort Worth, testified Tuesday that Texas could save up to \$4 million a year, and relieve overcrowded prisons, by approving "parole in absentia."

Mayer said he was convicted of falsifying financial reports of his auto rental and leasing firm and received a two-year federal sentence and seven years in state prison. He said he had served one year and would be eligible for parole in seven or eight months, but would still have to be transferred to the TDC for five to six months before he could be released.

Changing this requirement could "help reduce the serious prison overcrowding problem" by diverting up to 1,000 prisoners a year from the TDC, he said.

A serious game



A grasshopper, out for a leisurely hop on an Urbana, Ohio street, encounters a playful cat who's interest in a game of chase is deadly serious for the grasshopper. To a grasshopper, when a large playful feline with sharp claws says "jump," the probably reply is "how high?" (AP Laserphoto)

Two long-time politicians meet in race for state attorney general

By KATHERINE BAKER
Associated Press Writer

The race for attorney general is a confrontation between two long-time politicians, each picturing himself as the legal eagle best capable of handling the increasingly complex task of managing the state's legal business.

The job was left wide open when Democratic Attorney General Mark White decided to leave the post for a run at incumbent Republican Gov. Bill Clements.

White's four years in the office have featured some big state cases, including Texas' fight against a massive federal prison-reform order and the state's attempt to avoid paying for public education for illegal aliens.

Seeking to keep the job in the Democrats' column — where it has been since it first became an elective office in 1850 — is two-term U.S. Rep.

Jim Mattox, 38, a former state senator who served as an assistant district attorney in his home town of Dallas before entering politics.

Mattox is described as too liberal by his Republican opponent, state Sen. Bill Meier. Meier pegs himself as a "crystal clear conservative" who will be tough on criminals.

Meier, 41, was a Democrat before switching parties last year. He sponsored the state's present death penalty law and spent much of his 10-year tenure in the Texas Senate concentrating on criminal justice issues.

Mattox decided to make the race after a congressional redistricting plan stacked his district with Republicans. A panel of three federal judges restored the seat to its original makeup, but Mattox stayed in the attorney general race anyway.

Mattox has promised to establish a consumer division in the attorney general's office and says he would represent consumers before the Public Utility Commission.

He appears at news conferences carrying a wooden shingle that says "the people's lawyer."

Meier says the office of attorney general has suffered under White because of White's lack of "attention to detail." Meier promises to restore "a businesslike and professional atmosphere" to the job.

Mattox says the office needs modernization and changes, while being careful not to criticize the Democratic nominee for governor. Clements has made White's handling of the state's legal business an issue in the governor's race.

Government presents documentary evidence in Wood slaying trial

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Prosecutors have called hotel officials to support their contention Teresa Starr Jasper flew to Nevada clandestinely to pick up \$250,000 they argue was the payoff for the contract killing of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.

Prosecutors called hotel officials from Las Vegas, Nev., and Denver to introduce registration forms allegedly showing that Mrs. Jasper signed fictitious names and paid cash in an effort to conceal the trip.

Mrs. Jasper ended seven hours of testimony Tuesday by saying she lied to the FBI and went to jail six months for contempt of court last year to please her mother and step-father, Charles and Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, co-defendants in the trial.

Harrelson, 44, is accused of shooting Wood in the back on May 29, 1979.

Mrs. Harrelson, who was convicted of using a phony name to purchase the alleged murder weapon 12 days before the killing, is charged perjury and obstruction of justice.

Also on trial is Elizabeth Chagra, 28, wife of narcotics

kingpin Jamiel Chagra, 39, the man accused of paying for the Wood killing. Mrs. Chagra is accused of conspiracy to murder Wood and obstruction of justice. Chagra will be tried later.

Wood, 63, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff sentencing of dope traffickers, was scheduled to preside at Chagra's 1979 narcotics trial at the time of his death.

Mrs. Jasper, who has been granted immunity, said she had "no choice" but follow the orders of her mother and step-father to make the secret trip to Las Vegas where she allegedly received a briefcase of \$100 bills from Elizabeth Chagra at the Jockey Club Hotel.

"I wanted to do what my mother and Charles wanted me to do," Mrs. Jasper said repeatedly under cross-examination in the

packed courtroom of U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions.

"I was in this with Charles and my mother and I intended on staying in. I felt like I had no choice," said the 25-year-old woman who testified she was paid \$5,000 for delivering the money to the Harrelsons in Corpus Christi, Texas, on June 25, 1979.

Although the Harrelsons told Mrs. Jasper to take the secret delivery "to my grave," she told the jury Tuesday that she decided to testify after becoming depressed at spending six months behind bars.

On Friday, Mrs. Jasper also testified she had an affair with her step-father since the Wood killing. She read aloud many love letters Harrelson sent her while she was jailed last year.

Grand jury declines to indict operators of unlicensed game

MIDLAND, Texas (AP) — State officials said the first state raid since enactment of a local option bingo law has sent a warning to the operators of illegal games even if it didn't result in an indictment.

"The illegal bingo games we had under surveillance got the message," said John Moore, director of the comptroller's Tax Information Division.

A Midland County grand jury, citing "special" circumstances, took no action Monday against eight people arrested on a charge of operating illegal bingo games for the Midland Veterans of Foreign Wars.

"It's called voluntary compliance. If you know your neighbors are violating the same rules you are, and you see them get caught, you know you will too," Moore said.

District Attorney Vern Martin said, however, that grand jurors were "by no

means condoning illegal bingo."

The state comptroller's office, which counted the Sept. 23 raid as its first, has since conducted two more bingo raids, in Fort Worth and Houston.

Officials collected more than \$1,000 in bingo money in the Midland raid, along with the names of about 150 bingo players, mostly in their 50s and 60s.

Moore said more raids could be expected under the Bingo Enabling Act, passed by the Legislature last year.

"It's our duty to collect taxes and administer the laws that the Legislature hands us," he said. "We have performed our duty. What the grand jury does in Midland is their affair."

Bingo can be played legally only if approved by local voters, the Bingo Enabling Act states.

Five people sought in alien smuggling

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Authorities still are searching for five of the eight people indicted on charges accusing them of conspiring to smuggle illegal aliens into the country in a scheme that left five Salvadorans dead.

A federal grand jury indicted the eight Tuesday, charging each one with a single county of conspiracy to transport illegal aliens and 12 counts of transporting illegal aliens, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Robert Guerra.

Four Salvadorans died of suffocation and heat stroke in a truck abandoned earlier this month in the stifling heat of South Texas. The body of a fifth alien was found in an orange grove.

Hidalgo County authorities still are considering filing murder charges in the deaths.

Three of the defendants surrendered earlier this month when they learned warrants for their arrest had been issued by the Border Patrol.

Larry David McCoy, 39, of McAllen and Robert James Manners, 51, and Edward Gene Hunter, 38, both of Pharr, remain in federal custody on bonds of \$500,000 each.

Authorities are looking for Hunter's wife, Maria Santos Hunter, and four Salvadorans — Oscar Reynaldo Chavez Molina, 29; Rogelio Molina Jimenez, 24; Jose Luis Quinteros Lopez, 22; and Roberto Alvarez Guardado, said Guerra.

Authorities found the bodies of four

Salvadorans Oct. 4 in a tractor-trailer rig abandoned by smugglers near Edinburg. The 28 people packed inside the truck were without air conditioning, and autopsies showed that three men and one woman died of suffocation compounded by heat stroke.

The partially submerged body of another man was found five days later in a drainage ditch near an orange grove where he and nine other Salvadorans had been left.

The Salvadorans being sought are accused of playing key roles in the smuggling scheme, Guerra said, which included recruiting about 50 Salvadorans in their home country for the journey to the U.S., chartering a bus in Mexico for the trip and helping the illegal aliens cross the border.

"The Salvadorans who were implicated are accused of doing the recruiting, getting involved in the negotiations and got the whole thing together before they traveled to the U.S.," Guerra said.

Some Salvadorans paid as much as \$1,500 to be smuggled into the country. Two Salvadorans remained hospitalized and others were being held as material witnesses.

The smugglers divided the Salvadorans into two groups before crossing the American border, Guerra said. Prosecutors said they believed the group found later in the truck had initially been housed at the Hunter's home.

Guerra said another group of 24 aliens were taken to a motel in the McAllen-Pharr area, then to a truck stop near Pharr.

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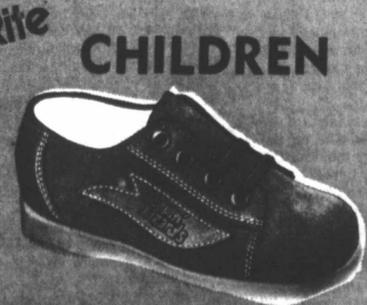
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To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Address all communications to The Pampa News, 403 W. Atchison, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065. Letters to the editor should be signed and names will be withheld upon request.

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Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Anthony Randles
Managing Editor

Nutrition advice

A recent news story quoted a "veteran civil servant at the (Agriculture) Department, who would speak only anonymously" on the controversy that rages in certain bureaucratic circles: "This administration is giving our nutrition information, but no analysis. It won't help people decide whether to eat butter or margarine or whether to drink skim milk or whole milk.

Implicit in that lament is belief that telling people what to eat is not only a legitimate but an essential function of government.

This particular little furor centers around the efforts of the Reagan administration to cut back some of the more aggressive nannism of the USDA. For the better part of a century it has published books and pamphlets on nutrition, cooking, vitamins and related subjects. During the Carter heyday, some bureaucrats were advising us to cut back on beef, milk and eggs. Cholesterol, maybe cancer, maybe heart disease, you know.

Under Reagan's Agriculture Secretary John Block, this program has been cut back a mite. Some new publications have been cancelled. Others that were previously given away now cost a bit. And the department is backing away from

some of its earlier statements linking some foods to health problems.

This has the usual people very upset. Greg Moyer of the Naderite Center for Science in the Public Interest claims that the agriculture department has become a lobby for the meat, egg and dairy industries. Ellen Haas, director of the Community Nutrition Institute, claims that "there is increasing evidence about the relationship between diet and health, and the government should not shirk its responsibility of providing information.

It's difficult to avoid the suspicion that Haas is most interested in having taxpayers provide the kind of information she approves of. There's a problem here in that nutritional authorities have differing opinions. What's more, people are different, and there's no rule that's exactly right for everybody.

With all due respect to the wisdom of bureaucrats, adults should be able to decide for themselves what they eat. There a hundred of books on nutrition available to assist us, and newspapers and magazines run articles on the subject incessantly. It almost takes a conscious effort to avoid helpful advice from the experts. Washington's withdrawal from the field would hardly be missed.

A global fiscal crisis

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
The Wall Street Journal has reported that the debt burden of "developing" countries has soared from \$100 billion in 1973 to about \$540 billion at the end of last year. The borrowers in the Third World and the communist world may not be able to keep up their loan payments. If any of them default, the impact on Western banks and Western countries would be severe, to put it mildly.

There's nothing the ordinary citizen can do about this situation except try to understand how it came to pass.

First of all, there was the infatuation with Third World countries which never had a prayer of succeeding. They were presented in the liberal media as "developing countries," whereas, in fact, many of them were bound to sink. They were and are engulfed in ignorance, incapability, and socialist ideology.

Even the best of them are a mess — Mexico, for example. The single party regime is mired in corruption. Nationalized enterprises are fiefdoms for politicians and labor leaders. If a businessman wants to develop a new enterprise, he has to give share to the politicians.

The United States feels compelled to bail out Mexico because it fears a Castro-type regime on its southern border. Unfortunately, there is little chance that Mexico will show significant improvement.

It's that kind of picture all over the world.

Then the liberal politicians in both parties urged huge loans to communist nations as a basic feature of an illusionary detente. The United States has provided billions to East Bloc countries, thereby easing the burdens on the Soviet Union. Now, the U.S. may have to absorb the bad loans. As U.S. banks write off bad loans abroad, there will be less money available for American enterprises which produce jobs.

This mess underlines the fact that the United States has had disastrous leadership over a long period of years. Large banks yielded to political pressure from the White House.

People pay for the bad governments they elect to power. Perhaps there will be a miracle of financial and economic management that will spare the American people some of the worst of the pain involved in a readjustment, but that may be just wishful thinking. The country has loaned a great part of its resources to deadbeat nations that should never have received a loan in the first place.

If banks had applied to Third World and socialist nations the standard they apply to an applicant for an auto loan, nations such as Zaire, Tanzania, Mexico and Argentina would not have received a red cent.

If the American people learn anything from the readjustment and retrenchment that is at hand, it better be that liberal dreams and promises can strip the United States of wealth built up over generations.



Letters to the Editor

Blood drive

As a concerned Pampa citizen I want to share the following facts with my fellow citizens. Pampa's Coronado Community Hospital ordered 1,490 pints of blood from October 1, 1981 through October 1, 1982. Another 319 pints of blood were used in Amarillo by Pampa residents during this same time period Pampa Blood drives produced only 1,052 pints of blood.

We fell miserably short by 757 pints of blood in keeping up with the need of our own citizens. What would you do if when you needed lifesaving blood there was none available? I pray that it never happens. Encourage your employer or your church to sponsor a Blood Drive by contacting the Coffee Memorial Blood Center in Amarillo. Better yet, come by and give a pint of blood Monday, November 1, between 4 and 7 p.m. at the Hi-Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks. I think you care enough to do it.

Dwight Brown
Pampa

Justify Crime?

My husband and I felt like we had to respond to Paul Gerik's letter. We wonder if he's sorry for the burglaries or if he's trying to justify crime. We do feel human compassion for someone in need, but he just seems to be asking for approval for stealing to feed his loved ones.

We realize that times are rough and that good jobs are hard to find. But being faithful readers of the Pampa Daily News, we know that there have been no less than four or five jobs in the want ads daily. There are jobs available in Pampa maybe they are menial labor jobs, but they will put groceries on the table and pay the rent. We know that you can't always do the job you prefer, but with things as they are now, people should be glad for any kind of a job.

Now is the time for Americans to turn back to God, to seek His face. He will take care of those who trust Him. We are living proof. Turning to crime is not the answer. Turning to Christ is. We the

people cannot justify crime, if we do, we can only fail. Now is the time to turn back to God's Instructions, The Holy Bible. It covers crime, it covers need, it answers any questions or problems we can have. Those people like Paul Gerik, and all of us, can have victory over all the world's problems, if we put our faith back where it belongs — in The Lord Jesus Christ, and The Holy Bible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Bennett
Pampa

Thank You

I wish to thank you and the members of your staff for publishing my letter. And for doing so in its entire context. It was not meant to aggravate or lessen the charges of which I am accused. It was simply to let the citizens of Pampa know the plight I was facing.

Again, I thank you for the publishing of the letter.

Paul Gerik
Gray County Jail

Slime

I am concerned and mad at the recent Harden trial and verdict. What can we do to protect our children and family from the slime that is walking the streets every day?

I am 32 years old and I watch all kinds of rape trials here and other places. When the trial takes place the victim is always made to look like a fool. Why is it here in Pampa you can walk into a store and steal a dozen eggs and get a fine of \$200 and even imprisonment, but all you get for rape is a lousy probation and a slap on the hand?

Yes I am mad. And mad I will stay. I am the mother of 3 daughters, and my concern is for them. So I will tell you this. I hope C.J. never lets me catch him speaking or looking at my daughters cross-eyed because my own verdict will be far worse than Mr. Hardin or a jury of 12 men and women could be.

Why didn't anyone check C.J. out? I guess what I hear is true, once a rapist always a rapist. I wonder how can his

wife and children live with a confessed rapist.

I hope his wife never has to wonder every time she leaves home which one of her kids might be next.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

Rede and Unfair

I think the people of Pampa are being rude and unfair toward Mr. Harden.

No one was really there at the scene of the crime, so how can you say that the victim was thrown out of the car?

Why would such a decent "young girl" stop a "married man" that she only knew by nick-name and "ask" for a ride home, when the park was full of people she had known most of her life? They could have taken her the short distance to her house.

The way most of these young girls dress and carry themselves is very unlady like. It is surprising something like this hasn't happened before now.

It was never stated in court that the young girl was truly a virgin, the statement was it was unknown before this time.

While Mr. Harden is free on 10 years probation for rape, his first offense, he has neighbors that the jury has set free on probation for theft and murder of both black and white for both young and old for their second and third offense.

I was there...the wife paraded around the courtroom with the baby that she has raised since birth. So when we speak our piece let's at least try to know all the facts.

NAME WITHELD
Pampa

(Ed. note - The point is, Clifton Wayne Harden admitted to the forcible rape of an 18-year-old girl. He pleaded guilty to a felony that could have seen him serve as many as 20 years in the penitentiary. If there was doubt of his guilt, in his own mind, he should have pleaded not guilty.)

Parking problems

I have been contemplating writing

this letter for several months. Since the month of October has been declared Handicap Awareness Month and after what I witnessed today, I decided it was time to write.

When I go to the Pampa Mall and to Coronado Center, I am shocked at the ignorance of the people is specially marked parking places, i.e. reserved handicapped parking and no parking places, which are for the disabled and emergency vehicles only. To park legally in a handicapped place, a vehicle must be properly marked with a "disabled" license sticker. Where the law is enforced, a person can be fined from \$50 to \$200 for parking in these places without this sticker.

Usually when I go to these places, I sit in the car, which is parked in a regular place, while my mother or father go in to shop. In the many times I have done this, I have witnessed many able-bodied people and others who could use the exercise, parking in these places without a permit.

Today at the mall, I witnessed a Pampa police car parked in one of these handicapped parking places for at least 30 minutes. If I hadn't seen him get out of his car, I probably would have thought it was an emergency and dismissed it, but since he was out of uniform and had a female friend in tow, he was obviously not on any emergency.

I realize some of these places are not marked as well as they could be, but the signs are there. They are there for the handicapped and for emergency vehicles. Please, Pampans, Be Aware, respect these signs and walk a few extra steps for those who can't.

Natalie Reeve
Pampa

Early Days

I appreciate the article on page 2 of The Pampa Daily News for Wednesday, October 20, 1982 entitled: "Lane was Pampa's first postmaster."

The reason I feel so strongly about having the information stated this way in the papers you file for future reference is this: The Fiesta Edition of Pampa Daily News dated June 1, 1937 states that: "There was some difficulty

in finding a name for the new dot on the plains, First known as Ontario, the town was later called Sutton, then Glasgow." That was quoted in Zenobia McFarlin's thesis, The History of Education in Gray County, Texas and re-quoted in the History of Pampa, Gray County, Texas prepared by the Chamber of Commerce and so on and on.

Although I knew that my father had told me that the former names for Pampa were Glasgow and Sutton, I did not try to find out if there was any basis for "Ontario, Sutton, Glasgow", until I was asked to provide information for Elletta Nolte's story about my grandfather and to help with the postal history of Pampa.

I never did discover who started the "Ontario, Sutton, Glasgow" version or why; but by studying George Tyng's reports in The Franklin Land and Cattle Company, interviews with M.K. Brown, A.H. Doucette printed before 1937, and talking to people whose families were here in the early days, I was convinced that the former names for Pampa were Glasgow and Sutton and that it was never known as Ontario. I consulted the National and State Archives and other sources. There was no record of "Ontario" anywhere except the ones referring to the Fiesta Edition of 1937.

Fortunately I had my notes and references on the early history of Pampa with me when Marilyn was at the museum, and I was very, very pleased with the way she reported it.

The booklets on the postal history had not yet come from the printer's, and I did not have the information I had collected about the post office. I think I was talking to someone else when she inquired about that.

I called Emmett LeFors. He said he could not tell positively about the location of the dugout. The room over it must have been moved or torn down about 1902 and he came to Pampa in 1906. He does remember going to the "section house" (old box car) and talking to my grandfather.

Thanks again for listening and for your article.

Eloise Lane
Pampa

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Rules are simple. Write clearly. Type your letter, and keep it in good taste and free from libel. Try to limit your letter to one subject and 300 words. Sign your name, and give your address and telephone number (we don't publish addresses or telephone numbers, but must have them for identification purposes).

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Liddy says kids' education first

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite his substantial earnings, G. Gordon Liddy says he has not paid his entire Watergate fine yet because his children need a college education more than the government needs its money.

"They'll just give it away for food stamps in Zimbabwe," Liddy said Tuesday after a judge ordered that \$23,812 of his earnings be used to pay off the \$40,000 criminal fine levied in 1973.

Liddy, who served 52½ months in jail for his role in Watergate, said he did not know whether he will appeal the order issued by U.S. District Judge Aubrey E. Robinson Jr. at the request of U.S. Attorney Royce C. Lamberth.

To satisfy the fine, Robinson ordered that \$23,812 of Liddy's recent book, movie and lecture tour earnings be turned over to the government. Three New York firms that represent Liddy in those ventures have been holding about

\$38,000 of his recent earnings frozen by previous court orders.

Liddy, speaking in a telephone interview from his home in the Maryland suburbs, said he pays \$41,000 a year to send four children to college. He said he owes his chief Watergate lawyer, Peter Maroulis, \$7,000 of a \$250,000 fee, and has outstanding legal debts of greater than \$7,000 to other attorneys.

"My children need to go to college far more than the government needs \$23,800," he said.

At a hearing before Robinson, Lamberth said Liddy made "hundreds of thousands of dollars" from his lectures, books and movie rights since his release from prison in 1977.

Asked if this was true, Liddy said, "Yes." He said gets up to \$8,000 for speaking to certain corporate groups, and about \$5,000 for his lectures on college campuses.

But Liddy denied Lamberth's claim that he established a trust fund, two businesses and a checking account under the names of others to avoid paying the nine-year-old Watergate fine.

"I haven't had a checking account since the summer of 1972, since I knew was going to prison ... so I set up a system that antedates the fine," he said.

Liddy said he established a trust fund in his mother's name and two partnerships, chiefly to lower his tax liability. One of the partnerships, now dissolved, was used to distribute his income while in prison, he said.

But Liddy said he always intended to pay the fine. "It was never in doubt" that the fine would be paid, he said, adding, "just when and under what circumstances." Had the court not intervened, Liddy said he probably would have paid the fine by January.

Polish Parliament passes law against nation's 'social parasites'

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Parliament has given the military regime new powers to punish or imprison "social parasites," despite warnings from the Roman Catholic Church and some legislators that the laws could be used against Solidarity activists.

With only a small amount of opposition, the Sejm, or Parliament, on Tuesday approved three laws cracking down on work shirkers, juvenile delinquents and drunkards.

Prosecutor General Franciszek Rusek said before the vote that the laws "will be of great significance for strengthening the rule of law and contribute to a stronger fight against the most dangerous symptoms of social pathology."

One of the laws dealt with the juvenile delinquency law and three abstained on the anti-alcoholism measure.

But 12 voted against the bill on "parasitism" and 22 abstained, reflecting wider concern over a law resembling measures that have been used in the Soviet Union against dissidents.

Non-Communist deputy Karol Malcurzynski called the law "pernicious and demagogic," and warned it could be turned against former members of the Solidarity union who are fired for striking or violating the ban on Solidarity imposed Oct. 8.

Critics charge it also could be used against journalists and others purged under the martial law imposed Dec. 13.

The church, in a letter to Parliament, said the laws

were not in the "public interest."

The anti-parasitism law requires Polish males between the ages 18 and 45 to show how they earn a living. If they have been unemployed or not attending school for more than three months and cannot give a "satisfactory" explanation, they can be forced to work at a government job or punished further, including imprisonment.

The law on juvenile delinquency penalizes parents deemed to be neglectful of their children or delinquent to contribute to delinquency of minors, a deputy said. The anti-alcoholism law restricts liquor sales during morning hours and provides punishments for working while drunk.

It was not immediately clear what the penalties would be for violating those laws.

As Parliament debated the measures, a man entered the American school in a Warsaw suburb with a can of gasoline and threatened to set it ablaze, forcing 187 children and teachers to abandon the building.

Soldiers from a nearby factory tackled the man, who was arrested. The official news agency PAP identified the would-be arsonist as Jerzy Zawistowski, a 63-year-old farmer who told police he was angry because he failed to receive a "satisfactory reply" to letters he had written to President Reagan.

The incident followed anonymous threats to the U.S. Embassy and the French school, as well as vandalism of some U.S.-owned buildings last week.

Making an offer on peace



Guillermo Manuel Ungo, left, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front of Salvadoran leftists, addresses newsmen in Mexico City Tuesday as he offers to open peace negotiations with the U.S.-backed government of El Salvador. Ana Guadalupe Martinez, right, a

spokesman for the Farabundo Marti front, a leftist party aligned with Ungo's, also told newsmen that the current rebel offensive, launched Oct. 10, demonstrates the leftists' fighting capacity and the Salvadoran army's weakness. A U.S. State Department official, however, termed the offer "not serious." (AP Laserphoto)

Rebel peace move is rejected, government will try leftists

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Government officials have announced that eight leftist and labor leaders who disappeared last week will be tried as terrorists, and have rejected a formal offer for peace talks made by the nation's rebel groups.

Angel Lagos, spokesman for President Alvaro Magana, said the government's position still is that the rebels must lay down their arms before any dialogue with the government can begin. The reaction in Washington also was cool.

Roberto d'Aubuisson, the ultra-rightist president of the Constituent Assembly, said any talks with the leftist guerrilla groups who have been waging a civil war for three years would be "vile treason."

But another assemblyman, moderate Christian Democrat Guillermo Antonio Guevara Lacaya, said the remark did

not constitute an official stand by the legislative body and added that he personally favors negotiations.

The New York Times reported that Fred Ikle, undersecretary of defense for policy, was sent to El Salvador with a warning that U.S. military aid could be jeopardized by continued human rights abuses.

U.S. government sources in Washington told The Associated Press that Ikle was visiting Central America and was expected here today. The sources could not confirm the Times report, however.

On Tuesday, the military announced that eight leftist politicians and labor leaders were being held in "a military corps awaiting military trial for their participation and organization, and for being leaders of terrorist delinquent groups."

The military bulletin said they were

accused of "destruction of the economy," but there was no indication where they were held or when their trials would begin.

The peace overture to the U.S.-backed government was made in Mexico City on Tuesday by a group of exiles speaking for the Salvadoran leftist guerrilla movement.

Guillermo Manuel Ungo, leader of the Democratic Revolutionary Front that includes left-wing parties backing the guerrillas, told reporters that the offer was made in writing last week and sent to Magana, the armed forces and the Constituent Assembly.

The proposal calls for direct talks between the government and the leftists, with the participation of mediators chosen from political parties, unions, businessmen's associations, the Catholic Church and other groups.

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| SOWS | \$45.00 to \$50.00 |
| BOARS | \$38.00 to \$40.00 |

MARKET REPORT FOR OCT. 22
SOLD 5234 CATTLE

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| BUTCHER COWS | \$28.00 to \$38.50 |
| BUTCHER BULLS | \$42.00 to \$51.00 |
| HEIFERETTES | \$40.00 to \$50.00 |
| CUTTING BULLS | \$48.00 to \$56.50 |
| FEEDER STEERS | \$62.00 to \$64.50 |
| 600-700 Lbs. | \$60.00 to \$63.00 |
| 700-800 Lbs. | \$54.00 to \$58.50 |
| 800-900 Lbs. | \$60.00 to \$63.00 |
| 900-1000 Lbs. | \$65.00 to \$72.00 |
| FEEDER HEIFERS | \$63.00 to \$69.00 |
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Annual report a grim catalog of suffering

LONDON (AP) — In a grim catalog of human suffering, Amnesty International today reported the execution of children by Iranian firing squads and the murder of "thousands" of civilians by government-sanctioned groups, especially in Latin America.

The human rights group's annual report, covering 1981, deplored the use of the judicial capital punishment — including the death sentences hanging over 924 U.S. prisoners.

Amnesty International's report focused on dissidents and threatened minorities in nations that it said resort to political killings to put down opposition.

It attacked "continuing repression against all forms of dissent" in the Soviet Union, where 200 people were reported arrested during 1981 for expressing political or religious views.

Amnesty International, a Nobel Peace Prize-winning group based in London, campaigns for the release of political prisoners.

The 367-page review of 121 countries reported "thousands" of people killed last year by security forces or government-sanctioned death squads.

"Specific, consistent reports of torture were received from Guatemala, El Salvador, Chile, Uruguay, Haiti and Colombia, among others," the group said.

Amnesty also criticized the United States and Mexico for allegedly pressing Salvadoran, Guatemalan and Haitian refugees to return home despite danger to their lives.

It said killers decapitated a 24-year-old Salvadoran two months after he was deported by the United States.

After 21 years of lobbying governments to abolish the death penalty, Amnesty cited a sharp rise last year in the number of condemned prisoners executed around the world.

It reported at least 3,278 prisoners were executed in 34 countries — more than double the 1,229 in 29 countries during 1980.

Another 3,209 people were sentenced to death in 52 countries in 1981, it said, compared with 1,295 in 41 countries the previous year.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

47 Lioness in "Born Free"
48 Deck hand
50 Energy-saving time (abbr.)
52 Persian ruler
56 Sempiternous gem
58 Erato
60 Female saint (abbr.)
61 New York ball club
62 Norse deity
63 Front
64 Brought up
65 Short for gentleman
66 College degree (abbr.)

DOWN

1 River in England
2 Aleutian island
3 Seasoning
4 Regal
5 National monogram
6 Test or
7 Sediment
8 Status
9 Irresolute
10 Solar disc
11 Antiquity

19 Defense department (abbr.)
21 Baseball player Mel
24 Jumps
26 Measure of land (metric)
27 Cut it out
28 First-rate (comp. wd.)
29 Ph.D. degree
30 Savvy
31 Hawaiian goddess
32 Novelist
35 Sodium symbol
38 Moray
40 Beginning (abbr.)
43 Communist
45 Negative answer

47 Piano piece
48 Shrine
49 Copycat
51 Fog and smoke
53 Invitation response (abbr.)
54 Beehive State
55 Post a letter
57 Lysergic acid diethylamide
59 Go astray

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| 64 | | | 65 | | | | | 66 | | |

Astro-Graph by bernice bede osol

Your range of social contacts is likely to be greatly expanded this coming year. You will find new friends from many walks of life.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though you will be highly efficient today, don't close your ears to the advice of knowledgeable outsiders. Their ideas could be a big plus. Order now the new Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to treat everyone in an equally friendly fashion today, be they family or friends. This is not a time to show preferential treatment.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your possibilities for success are good today, provided you use proper timing. Don't use hasty measures where slow-paced moves are required.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Your financial prospects look encouraging today, especially in situations where friends are trying to help pave the road or open doors for you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't be discouraged today if you fall short of your mark on your first effort. Victory is within your grasp, but it may take a second try.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are rather unique today, in that you are likely to derive more in the long run from those you help than they will receive from your assistance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) A friend's far-out idea may not sound like much at first hearing. You'd be wise to listen carefully. It might be something you can do together.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Strive to develop a closer rapport with key coworkers today. Having them on your side will be a big help in advancing your career goals.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Friendships worth having are worth working for. Recall this today if you hope to establish closer ties with persons of whom you are fond.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) There may be a situation today that you'll be reluctant to tackle. However, if you set your mind to it and follow through, you'll garner great pride from your achievement.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) When dealing on a one-to-one basis today, treat others as you would like to be treated and all will work out well. Fair gestures beget fair returns.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) If you don't feel you're getting all that's due you today, make an effort to renegotiate the matter. A bit of bargaining will better your position.

STEVE CANYON

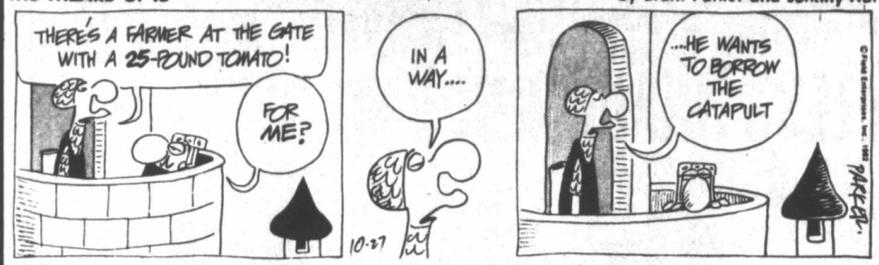


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By Bob Thaves

GARFIELD



By Jim Davis

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue

THE BORN LOSER



By Art Sansom

PEANUTS



By Charles M. Schultz

Voting against strike



United Auto Workers union President Douglas A. Fraser answers questions Tuesday night after announcement that hourly workers at the Chrysler Corp. voted overwhelmingly to stay on the job at the No. 3 U.S. automaker. The UAW conducted a one-day rank-and-file vote. Fraser said the vote was 70 percent against a walkout. (AP Laserphoto)

Chrysler workers vote against strike

DETROIT (AP) — Chrysler Corp. workers who voted overwhelmingly against striking for an immediate pay raise should "do better in January" at the bargaining table, says the head of the United Auto Workers.

"It was the correct decision given all the circumstances," said UAW President Douglas A. Fraser after rank-and-file workers voted Tuesday by more than a 2-1 margin against hitting picket lines during the holiday season.

Union leaders called the one-day referendum after Chrysler workers overwhelmingly rejected a proposed contract, negotiated in September, that included no immediate wage increase, although it was the first contract in three years that did not ask workers for concessions.

"I believe ... that we can do better in January

than we did in September," Fraser said at a news conference Tuesday night.

Official results of the referendum, which asked autoworkers to choose between striking and working under terms of a contract that expired Sept. 15, were 25,056 to 11,589 against a strike, or 68.4 percent to 31.6 percent, the UAW said.

"We are gratified," Thomas Miner, Chrysler vice president of industrial relations, said in a statement. "We believe a strike against the company would have had serious consequences and would have jeopardized the jobs of all Chrysler employees."

Workers were worried about going through the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays without jobs, local UAW officials said.

"It's already hard times for them" because of the

depressed economy and poor auto sales, said Charles Thornton, president of Local 961 in Detroit, after the vote.

Chrysler's 43,200 working U.S. autoworkers, plus many of the 40,000 on indefinite layoff, were eligible to vote.

Miner had warned earlier that a walkout could be "ruinous" and would cripple the company. Fraser had called the prospect of a strike "horrifying."

Analysts had estimated that a strike would have hurt the company within a couple of weeks.

A second round of contract talks collapsed Oct. 15 when Chrysler said it could not afford worker demands for an immediate pay raise.

The first round of talks ended in a tentative contract — reached Sept. 16 — which workers rejected by a 7-3 margin.

IRS restricting telephone queries

WASHINGTON (AP) — Starting next week, the Internal Revenue Service will no longer answer telephoned questions from taxpayers on how to fill out their tax returns.

In an effort to cut costs, the IRS will restrict its nationwide toll-free "hot line" to answering clerical questions, such as when a tax refund check might be mailed.

The change will come Nov. 1 over objections of the House and Senate appropriations committees. The panels, in writing the IRS budget, urged that the telephone service be continued, but Congress adjourned for the election campaign before acting on the recommendation.

Committee aides say the IRS budget will be given priority consideration when lawmakers reconvene Nov. 29. Aubrey A. Gunnels of the House committee staff said Tuesday he would not be surprised to see the telephone service program reinstated.

More than 36 million tax questions were answered on the telephone hot line last year. The IRS estimates that restricting the line to clerical questions will reduce that to about 12.6 million calls during the budget year that began Oct. 1.

The House Appropriations Committee has estimated that restricting the calls would save about \$50 million a year.

The IRS says most of the calls seeking tax-return help — with such questions as whether a certain deduction is allowed or whether money made at a garage sale is taxable — were from lower-income and elderly taxpayers.

The reduction in telephone service follows a cut in other IRS taxpayer-assistance programs. The agency has stopped filling out returns, except for the handicapped, and has closed more than 200 walk-in offices where taxpayers could find answers to their questions and pick up tax forms and instructions.

Thym Smith, chief spokesman for the IRS, said the agency will rely on volunteers, libraries and the news media to take up the slack caused by the cutbacks.

Gala reception



The Princess of Wales holds flowers Charles. The Royal couple then attended a special concert given to them as a wedding gift by the cellist Mstislav Rostropovich night, which she attended with Prince (AP Laserphoto)

World reflation might solve the problems

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

work, perhaps facilitate world trade, maybe strengthen the U.S. dollar, and help less developed nations pay their massive loans?

One thing, world reflation, might do it all.

jobless rate, highest in 30 years, has been cited as a force underlying the fall of Helmut Schmidt's government. France recently had a rate of 8.9 percent, the United States 10.1, Belgium 11.1, the Netherlands 12.8, and the United Kingdom 14 percent.

the very least, world trade might shrink unless some solutions are worked out soon.

NEW YORK (AP) — What would help alleviate recession, put people back to

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CARL KENNEDY
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Reflation is a type of inflation designed to restore a former price structure. It's accomplished when a government uses its monetary powers to shrink the purchasing power of currency.

The problem with the solution is that it merely borrows time, and somewhere in the future when there is no more time to borrow, the whole thing could collapse into economic chaos.

But as an expedient it does have attractions, and some bankers already are fearful that it could occur. "Political pressures for the world's central bankers to reflate are clearly intensifying," says the Chase Economic Group.

Basically, say the Chase economists, the pressures come from two sources: Extensive unemployment and the fragile state of the world's credit markets.

Credit markets present an equally strained appearance. Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, Poland and certain other nations have generated the most concern, but most of the so-called less developed nations are experiencing difficulties.

It is widely agreed that one major reason for their plight has been the restrictive, high-interest monetary policies of developed nations, which have made it difficult for them to export and extremely costly for them to borrow.

Should the resulting decline in trade grow worse, bankers and others fear, a worldwide depression could develop. At

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Witness death will not harm case against Wilson

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal prosecutor says the strange death of a second potential government witness will not harm the case against former CIA agent Edwin P. Wilson for allegedly aiding Libyan terrorists.

The witness, Kevin Mulcahy, 39, a former CIA analyst who was the first person to tell law enforcement authorities about Wilson's dealings with the radical Arab nation, was found dead Tuesday outside a motel cabin in rural Virginia about 90 miles west of here.

Federal prosecutors in the Wilson case and the FBI mounted an immediate inquiry into the death "as a

precaution in the event this was in any way related to the government's investigations of Wilson and (his co-defendant Frank E.) Terpil," FBI spokesman Roger Young said.

But a deputy in the sheriff's office in Shenandoah County, Va., said there were no signs of foul play or wounds, and he theorized that Mulcahy may have died of exposure.

Mulcahy, an alcoholic who quit drinking several years ago, was reported to have resumed lately.

An autopsy was scheduled today.

"It's a tragedy and we're awaiting the autopsy results," said E. Lawrence Barcella Jr., chief prosecutor in the case against Wilson here. "But Kevin's death isn't in any way going to affect our ability to prosecute Wilson."

Sources familiar with the case confirmed that the government has a series of other potential witnesses.

Now in custody in lieu of \$60 million bail, Wilson faces charges of illegally shipping explosives to Libya for use in a terrorist training school and conspiring unsuccessfully to assassinate a Libyan dissident in Egypt for \$1 million. He also is charged in

Houston and northern Virginia with shipping explosives and weapons for use by Libyan operatives. His trials are to begin next month.

Government sources also discounted any damage to the case from the death this fall of another potential witness, Rafael Villaverde, a Cuban whom sources have said met with Wilson in Geneva, Switzerland, to discuss the purported assassinating scheme.

Companions of Villaverde reported him missing after an explosion aboard their fishing boat in the Caribbean. Bahamian authorities ruled there was no foul play in that case.

Mulcahy, who had been dead for several hours, was found at 8:05 a.m. outside a cabin of the Mountain View Court Motel on U.S. 11 near the community of Bowman's Crossing, deputy sheriff Gary Dalton said.

Dalton said the storm door to the cabin was open, but the main door was still closed. Mulcahy, wearing a wool suit, was found seated with his back to the door, his trousers around his ankles, the deputy said.

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Life sentence in hospital rape

DALLAS (AP) — A former convict, convicted of beating and raping a hospital patient while posing as a preacher, has been assessed a life prison sentence.

Matthew T. Jackson Jr., 45, was convicted of aggravated rape in a May 26 assault on a 52-year-old woman in her room at St. Paul Hospital.

A jury ordered the life sentence Tuesday.

The victim, who was hospitalized for treatment of severe respiratory problems, testified that a man came into her room, prayed with her about her illness and then choked, slapped and raped her.

The woman said her arm was broken during the attack when she was thrown into a bathtub.

Jackson, who served a prison term in Iowa for assault with intent to murder, denied attacking the woman or being in the hospital the day of the incident.

teran Swimmers



Cody Moore and Julie Turner are among eight lettermen returning to the Pampa High swim team this season.

Both Pampa boys' and girls' squads open the season at 7 p.m. Friday night against Amarillo High at the Pampa Youth Center. (Staff Photos)

Pampa opens swim season Thursday night

New coach Jema Allen unveils the 1982-83 Pampa High swim team at 7 p.m. Thursday night against Amarillo High in a duel meet at the Pampa Youth Center.

"We've been training extra hard and I feel it's paying off," coach Allen said. "We've don't have a lot of speed yet, but we're looking good in the water."

Coach Allen has some concern about the girls' squad because of their lack of depth, but it may turn out to be a blessing in disguise.

"Maybe it will make them work harder and pull together," coach Allen said. "If they don't then the lack of depth is going to hurt them as the season goes along. We have quite a bit of depth on the boys' squad, especially with the number of freshmen we have out."

Coach Allen is looking for strong performances in the 200 intermediate (Clay Douglass and John Edwards), the 50 freestyle (Cody Moore, David Fatheree and R.F. Hupp) and diving (Fatheree and Shawn White). "Diving could be our strongest event," coach Allen said. "I'm really expecting a lot there." Both White and Fatheree were regional qualifiers in the one-meter diving event last year.

Douglas, Hill and Moore were also regional qualifiers a year ago.

In the girls' division, coach Allen will rely on the 200 medley relay (Amy Raymond, Julie Turner, Christina Turner and Brianna Marsh), 50 free style (Brianna Marsh) and 100 backstroke (Amy Raymond) to pick up most of the points. Julie Turner and Marsh both qualified for regional competition last year.

"We don't have much endurance yet, but that will come in time," coach Allen added.

The Sandies are expected to monopolize their district in both the boys' and girls' divisions again this year. Both AHS boys and girls won the district titles a year ago.

"Amarillo High is real tough," coach Allen said. "They've got a lot more depth than we do, especially on the girls' team."

Pampa girls finished second in the district meet a year ago while the boys were third.

Probable lineups for the Pampa squads are listed below:

Boys

200 medley relay—Raymond Hill, Clay Douglass, Cody Moore and Shawn White.

200 freestyle—Raymond Hill and Bob Stafford.

200 intermediate—Clay Douglass and John Edwards.

50 freestyle—Cody Moore, David Fatheree and R.F. Hupp.

Diving—Shawn White and David Fatheree.

100 flystroke—Clay Douglass.

100 freestyle—Shawn White and Scott Pope.

500 freestyle—John Edwards and Bob Stafford.

100 backstroke—Cody Moore, Raymond Hill and Devin Golden.

100 breaststroke—Scott Pope and Ray Soto.

400 freestyle relay—Bob Stafford, Scott Pope, John Edwards, and David Fatheree; Ray Soto, Donald Hayden, Devin Golden and R.F. Hupp.

Girls

200 medley relay—Amy Raymond, Julie Turner, Christina Turner and Brianna Marsh.

200 freestyle—Pauletta Morrow and Christina Turner.

200 intermediate—Amy Raymond and Julie Turner.

50 freestyle—Brianna Marsh.

100 flystroke—Christina Turner.

100 freestyle—Brianna Marsh.

500 freestyle—Pauletta Morrow.

100 backstroke—Amy Raymond.

100 backstroke—Julie Turner and Pauletta Morrow.

AP baseball honorees

Kuenn named AL manager

MILWAUKEE (AP) — When Harry Dalton called Harvey Kuenn in Stockton, Calif., last June, he had no idea he was about to hire the 1982 American League Manager of the Year.

"I think it's a great thrill. It's another thing I never expected to happen to me," Kuenn said of the award, announced today by The Associated Press.

The Milwaukee Brewers were 23-24, seven games out of first place and sinking in the AL East, when Dalton, the general manager, fired Manager Buck Rodgers and tabbed Kuenn to succeed him June 2.

The Brewers, tense and grumbling under Rodgers, relaxed under Kuenn, the club's long-time batting coach, and promptly won a hitting tear that earned them the tag of "Harvey's kibangars."

They finished with the best record in the major league baseball — 95-67 — and then charged back from a 9-2 deficit to the California Angels in the AL playoffs before losing the World Series to the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games.

Kuenn was the choice as manager of the year of 47 of the 79 sports writers and broadcasters who voted. Earl Weaver, who coached as Baltimore Orioles manager after 14½ seasons, runnerup with 12 votes.

Third in the balloting with 10 votes was Gene Mauch, who coached the California Angels manager after the season. Rene Lerner of Seattle had six votes. Ralph Houk of Boston had five and Bobby Cox of Toronto one.

Last year's AL manager of the year was Billy Martin, recently fired by the Oakland A's.

Kuenn was instructing hitters at the Brewers' Stockton farm club when Dalton called him from Seattle, where the parent club was playing.

Harry told me the big club was going to change managers, he asked me about three fellows he had in mind to succeed him," Kuenn recalled. "I gave him my opinion, and he said I would get back to me."

Harvey was my No.1 choice all along, but I wanted his opinion on the three other possibilities because I wanted to get something from him about whether he might want to manage," Dalton said. "I didn't want him to say yes just because he wanted to help the ball club out of loyalty. I wanted to know if he wanted to do it."

Kuenn's only misgivings involved Kuenn's health. Kuenn, had four coronary bypasses in 1976, surgery for complete coronary failure in 1977 and amputation of his right leg below the knee in 1980.

When Harvey accepted the job, we left it completely unneeded," Dalton said. "I didn't know if it was going to be a week, a month or the rest of the season. We just wanted somebody to take over the club now. I just said, 'Harvey, take the ball club and run with it.'"

Kuenn, who on Monday was rehired for 1983, had no health problems during the season.

Torre named NL manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Joe Torre, who in his first season skipped the Atlanta Braves to their best finish since 1969, has been named National League Manager of the Year by The Associated Press.

In balloting released today, Torre received 35 of 79 votes cast by a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Runnerup was Frank Robinson of the San Francisco Giants, who received 22 votes.

The Braves finished the 1982 season with a record of 89-73, overcoming a prolonged mid-summer slump to win the National League West by one game over the Los Angeles Dodgers on the final day of the season.

Atlanta had not won the division since 1969, when they finished 93-69 but lost the National League playoffs to the eventual World Series champion New York Mets.

This season, the Braves again were playoff victims of the eventual World Series champions, the St. Louis Cardinals. The Braves lost in three games to the Cardinals, but Torre was able to find solace in completely turning around one of baseball's least successful franchises over the past decade.

In four of the previous six seasons, the Braves had finished last in the NL West. In 1980, they were fourth, and they finished fourth and fifth in the two halves of 1981's strike-split season.

Fired by the New York Mets after five unsuccessful seasons, the 42-year-old Torre was hired to manage the Braves on Oct. 23, 1981. He inherited a team with basically the same personnel that had finished with a 56-56 record under Bobby Cox in 1981.

Following Robinson in the balloting were Whitey Herzog of St. Louis with 19 votes, Dick Williams of San Diego with two and Chuck Tanner of Pittsburgh with one.

Atlanta won its first 13 games of the season, setting a major league record, and led the Dodgers by 10½ games on July 30. Then, the seams of Torre's young team began to unravel. They lost 11 in a row and 19 of 21, and the Braves trailed the Dodgers by four games on Aug. 18.

The Braves battled back into the picture, winning six straight from Aug. 19-24, and they led the Dodgers by one game going into the final game of the season on Oct. 3.

With fate finally back in their own hands, Torre said after winning at San Diego on Oct. 2: "Now, we can finish the season without playing scoreboard. All we've got to do is go out and win tomorrow, and there's nothing anyone can do about it."

It didn't happen that way, though. The Padres defeated Atlanta 5-1 in the season finale, and the Braves were forced to await the outcome of the Dodgers' game at San Francisco. The Giants' Joe Morgan homered late in the game to snap a 3-3 tie, the Giants won 5-3 and the Braves were NL West champions.

NFL schedule 'nixed' for another week

NEW YORK (AP) — With more than one-third of the season wiped out, the National Football League is contemplating playing fewer than 12 games per team if the players strike is settled.

"Several owners feel that we would have to have 13 or 12 games to have a credible season," NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle said Tuesday. "I'm not saying we would close down the season if we were faced with playing fewer than 12 games. But I don't make the final decision. That's up to the Management Council."

Jack Donlan, executive director of the council, said, "It's clear we're not going to play 16 games."

The league announced that for the sixth straight weekend, games would not be played. The strike began after two weeks of play and only eight weekends are left under the original regular-season schedule.

But, in Washington, Ed Garvey, executive director of the NFL Players

Association, said he feels the season will be played in its entirety.

"No games have been canceled," Garvey said. "No season ticket money has been returned and every indication we have from the management people we have contacted is that they fully expect to play all the games, and that includes delaying the Super Bowl."

The Super Bowl is scheduled to be held Jan. 30, 1983, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

"We might have to play less," Rozelle said. "It's not a matter of backing down."

"I am not saying, nor have I said that the season would be canceled if we got past that point (12 games). But at that point it becomes important as to who you're playing. You've got to have a reasonable number of divisional games."

"If you go below that, it could be

pretty chaotic. The fans will say you haven't got true divisional champions."

Jim Miller, the council's public relations director, said, "We're getting very, very close to the deadline for a competitive season. We don't want to cancel, we want to play. But if the season trickles away, it's beyond our control."

Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw spent part of Tuesday with William Lubbers, general counsel of the National Labor Relations Board, discussing the status of the stalled negotiations.

Daniel Silverman, the New York regional director of the NLRB, is expected to decide today whether to act on a recommendation made last week by Lubbers to issue a complaint against the Management Council. The complaint would charge in part that the league has refused to bargain in good faith with the union.

P prep football poll

Bryan starts climb back to top spot

By The Associated Press

Coach Merrill Green's Pampa Vikings lost a game two weeks ago trying not to fall behind. Now Green has to keep the troops from looking back.

The Vikings lost their No. 1 rank in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll two weeks ago in a 14-13 loss to fourth-ranked Euless Trinity. The game was the week before they played district rival Temple, which had won 43 consecutive district games and had not lost to Bryan in 11 years.

Instead of the predicted close game, Bryan embarrassed Temple 40-0 and moved up one notch to No. 5 in this week's balloting. Temple fell to 7-1 on the season and

out of the top 10. Now Green is trying to get the Vikings back to business for this week's game.

"We've got to stop celebrating and get back to work," Green said Tuesday.

"But it's hard to do after you've waited so long for something like this. (Temple) Coach (Bob) McQueen said that we just wanted the game more than they did and that had to be true."

Lowrey wins at Memphis

Lee Lowrey of Pampa won the bareback riding and team roping events during a Tri-State Association High School Rodeo last weekend at Memphis.

Roy Pat Rucker took fourth in the steer wrestling while Glen Eggleston was second in bareback riding.

Pampa High closes out the fall rodeo season at River Road next month.

Pampa spikers win district crown

BORGER—Pampa lost to Borger, 15-5, 16-5, Tuesday night, but still won the District 1-4A volleyball championship. "We had first place going into the match, but we sure didn't play very well," Pampa coach Roxie Johnson said. "Borger was really up for the match."

Pampa closed with a 10-2 district mark while Borger finished second. Coach Johnson said Pampa would play the Snyder-Pecos winner for the bi-district crown sometime next week at an undetermined site.

Pampa last won the district title outright in 1977.

Borger also won the JV match, 15-7, 14-16 and 15-6. Pampa JVs finished with a 5-3 district mark.

Lowwin' Around



Bill Thorpe, rodeo clown from Pampa, will be clowning and with the bulls at the Living Legends Rodeo today through Saturday at the Amarillo Civic Center. Otherwise known as Bill Thorpe, Texas Bill has worked rodeos this season in eleven states. He was selected to kick the United Rodeo Finals in Kansas City and the Pecos Rodeo in Pecos. His performance will start at 8 p.m.

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Kubiak named SWC offensive player of the week Pampa bowling roundup

DALLAS (AP) — Most of the time in Texas A&M's 49-7 victory over the Rice Owls Saturday their quarterback wasn't sure what the Aggies were going to do until they got to the line of scrimmage.

Then, senior Gary Kubiak showed why not only is he a master quarterback but also The Associated Press Southwest Conference Offensive Player of the Week.

"Rice played a lot of multiple coverages and we called different (receiver) cuts off the coverages I saw," said Kubiak. "I had a lot of time to throw the ball ... enough time to go to third and fourth receivers ... I really did a lot of audibling."

Kubiak threw five touchdown passes against the Owls, completing 24 of 37 passes for 307 yards. The touchdown passes ranged from 56 yards to one.

Kubiak has had to carry the load most of the

season for the 4-3 Aggies.

"I'm disappointed in our record," said Kubiak. "I feel like we should have more wins. The injuries have been tough."

"It was tough on the whole team when our running game suffered because Johnny Hector and Earnest Jackson and Thomas Sanders were hurt. ... We had a lot of (defensive) people back defending against the pass."

Next on the Aggie docket is No. 4 ranked Southern Methodist in a regionally televised game in Texas Stadium Saturday morning.

"I've watched lots of film on SMU," said Kubiak. "I think they have the best linebacker in the league with Gary Moten. Their rush is unreal."

"They are the best we've faced up until now. We will have to mix our attack and try to do some things that surprise them."

Kubiak is 13th in the nation in total offense and 28th in passing efficiency.

He is 138 out of 242 for 57 percent. Kubiak has 9 interceptions, 15 touchdowns passes and 1,533 yards. He is averaging 219 yards per game passing.

Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill said of Kubiak: "Gary has demonstrated that he can throw the ball but the real strength he has is his ability to stay in the pocket."

"He doesn't panic ... he's just cool ... he has taken a lot of hits in the pocket but he hasn't been flushed out. This enables him to go to the fourth and fifth receivers on plays ... it's just a shame we won't have him one or two more years because he is the type of quarterback who can do alot with the football. He is the type of player I want here at A&M."

PBA Doubles Tourney
Donny Nail and Forrest Cole won the PBA Doubles Tournament held last weekend at Harvester Lanes. Roy Don Stevens-Lonnie Loter finished second and Carroll Pettit-Benny Horton were third. Buddy Epperson-Nathan Killough placed fourth.

Pettit and Horton had the high three-game series of 1,309 while Cole had the high individual series of 724. Joe Galletti's 290 was high game.

MONDAY NITE MEN'S PETROLEUM
1. Dorchester; High Series-Lonnie Loter 614; High Game-Lonnie Loter 224.

CELANESE MIXED
1. Celanese Eight; 2. (tie) Team One and Team Four.
High Series-David Harris 568 and Anita Davis 503; High Game-Charles Jones 210 and Joyce Epperson 183.

LADIES PETROLEUM
1. Jim's Grocery; 2. Nunley Drilling; High Series- Jo Proctor 531; High Game-Jo Proctor 209.

MONDAY NIGHT QUARTET
1. (tie) Neif Welding Works, Frac Rats and Bad Company; High Series-David Wortham 624; High Game-Ron West 232.

HARVESTER WOMEN
1. Sarah's; 2. Nuggett Club; High Series-Lela Swain 584; High Game-Vickie Blackman 213.

HITS AND MRS.
1. Dale's Automotive; High Series-Lonnie Parsley 582 and Agnes Dorman 557; High Game-Ted Erickson 224 and Agnes Dorman 193.

HOOT OWL
1. R.C. Cola; 2. Electric Motor-Equipment; High Series- Forrest Cole 612 and Ann Pennington 527; High Game-Jim Birdsall 246 and Ann Pennington 192.

HILLOW
1. Pampa Security Company; 2. Jim's Grocery; High Series-Freddie Dougherty 540; High Game-Barbara Roe 193.

WED NITE MIXED
1. N.L. McCullough; 2. Bill's Campers; High Series-Bob Blakney 562 and Elizabeth Johnston 504; High Game- Bob Blakney 192 and Pat Williams 180.

LADIES TRIO
1. C & H Tank; 2. Wheeler Evans; High Series-Lee Baggerman 535; High Game-Christi Benner 202.

Top Of Texas Mixed
1. Taylor Zenith Service; High Series-Ronnie Jones 516 and Blanch Moore 527; High Game-Ronnie Jones 193 and Blanch Moore 201.

HARVESTER MEN
1. Pampa Industrial; 2. Earl Henry's Wheel Alignment; High Series-Lance Hoffman 689; High Game-Lance Hoffman 257.

SUNRISE LADIES
1. Bell Conoco; 2. Custom Homes; High Series-Lela Swain 499; High Game-Lela Swain 194.

LONE STAR LADIES
1. Pampa Office Supply; 2. Dunlap Industrial Engines; High Series-Rita Steudum 559; High Game-Billie Fick 206.

CAPROCK MEN
1. Dale's Automotive; 2. Parsley Sheet & Metal; High Series-Kurt Lowry 634; High Game-Kurt Lowry 243.

FRIDAY MISFITS
1. Spring Meadow; 2. H & W Rental; High Series-Pat Williams 512; High Game-Pat Williams 203.

HARVESTER COUPLES
1. Panhandle Meter; 2. Allen-Gallett, Lewis-Moore; High Series-Raleigh Rowland 536 and Charlene Morriss 533; High Game-Bob Fick 209 and Charlene Morriss 186.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL
1. Jerry Don's Motor Co.; 2. Parsley Sheet & Metal; High Series-Van Vandenberg 557 and Jean Wood 518; High Game-Van Vandenberg 227 and Dorothy Cowan 207.

Phillies' Carlton wins Cy Young award

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If Steve Carlton had failed to win the National League Cy Young Award, it would have been just as far as Philadelphia Phillies pitching coach Claude Osteen was concerned.

"If it isn't announced that Steve Carlton has won the award doesn't mean too much," Osteen said in a recent interview. "There is no one close to him if it (the vote) goes on achievement."

Not to worry, because 20 of 24 baseball writers who voted agreed with Osteen, Carlton's continuing refusal to submit to media interviews notwithstanding. Their choice, announced Tuesday, made the 37-year-old hurler the first ever to win the award four times.

The other four first-place votes went to Bruce Sutter (2), Steve Rogers and Fernando Valenzuela.

Carlton, who along with Sandy Koufax, Jim Palmer and Tom Seaver, had won the award three times, polled 112 points (on a 5-1 basis), while Rogers of the Montreal Expos was runner-up with 29. Valenzuela of the Los Angeles Dodgers edged reliever Sutter of the St. Louis Cardinals 25 1/2-25.

Larry Shenk, Phillies director of public relations,

telephoned Carlton at the pitcher's St. Louis home to break the news, but the left-hander wasn't there.

"I'll tell him," said his wife Beverly.

"Tell him if he has a statement to call me," Shenk advised Mrs. Carlton.

Carlton, who did not make any statement after winning the award in 1972, 1977 and 1980, maintained his silence.

Carlton, who posted a 23-11 record after losing his first four starts, was the only 20-game winner in the major leagues. It was the first time that has happened in this century.

Since Carlton won't submit to interviews, the most likely person to talk about the man who in baseball is known as "Lefty," would seem to be his pitching coach. But Osteen made it clear that Carlton didn't need much coaching.

"He's a very positive person, tries not to let negativism enter his mind in any way. There is no place for it in Carlton."

"I approached him in Montreal at the end of the season. We weren't eliminated yet, but our chances were slim. Lefty had a chance for three more starts if he worked with only three days rest, two starts with four days rest.

"I asked him if he wanted to make three more starts or two more strong starts. He looked at me and said, 'who's to say I can't have three strong ones.'"

Osteen attributed Carlton's effectiveness after 17 seasons to the pitcher's spartan conditioning program.

"He goes through a specialized conditioning program day-in and day-out," Osteen said. "I see pitchers who would like to be like Lefty in terms of training. They get excited doing his program. But they do it two, three or four weeks and then fall by the wayside. He does it faithfully."

Osteen said confidence and desire are the other ingredients of Carlton's success formula.

"He expects to throw a shutout, strikeout, 12 or 15 batters everytime he goes out there. ... But he can take everything in stride as it happens. He may get a little disappointed, but it doesn't affect his pitching."

Osteen admits that he doesn't like to go to the mound to talk to Carlton during a game, even if the pitcher is in trouble.

"Usually Carlton just stares straight ahead as if he isn't listening. He doesn't like the game to be interrupted."

the breaking ball he can pitch as long as he wants," Osteen said. "And any inkling of retirement is far, far away. With Lefty it's full speed ahead."

Carlton, who reached the 20-victory plateau for the fourth time in his career, also led the league in strikeouts (286) for the fourth time. He threw 19 complete games, six of them shutouts.

In his career, Carlton has 3,434 strikeouts, just 74 shy of Walter Johnson's all-time record of 3,508. He now has 285 career victories, just 15 short of the coveted 300 level reached by only 15 pitchers in the history of baseball. He ranks 17th on the all-time victory list, one behind Robin Roberts.

Nittany Lions roar past the Eagles

By Major Amos B. Hoopie
The Wizard of Odds

Egad, friends, the conference races are going at a red-hot pace. But there are a couple of big independent clashes you won't want to overlook on this week's college football card. Kaff-kaff!

36-18; and California will prevail over Oregon State, 17-13.

Turning to the powerful SWC, which has boasted three teams in the Top 20, your Hoopie southwest rep Buc Bored sees Texas topping Texas Tech, 28-12; the SMU Mustangs defeating Texas A&M, 26-20; Arkansas — heh-heh — boiling Rice,

In the east, the big one between Penn State and Boston College promises to be an aerial circus — with Todd Blackledge throwing for the Nittany Lions and talented Doug Flutie doing the pitching for the Boston aggregation.

Flutie has been completing 50 percent of his passes while the Eagles have enjoyed one of their better seasons in recent years. But, and it's a big BUT, Blackledge has been completing nearly 60 percent of his tosses for Penn State. To back him up, he has the running of Curt Warner.

It all adds up to a Penn State win, 33-22. Har-rumph!

The Georgia Bulldogs will have little trouble with Memphis State as they win, 35-10. Pitt and Notre Dame, looking ahead to next week's resumption of their long series, should both emerge victorious. It's the Pitt Panthers, 42-21, over Louisville. And the Irish, 32-20, over Navy.

The conference races feature full states in the Pac 10, Big Eight, Southwestern and Big 10.

In the Pac 10, Stanford will have the home-field advantage as it takes on Washington. But the Hoopie Hunch is that Huskie QB Steve Pelluer and place kicker de-luxe Chuck Nelson will put more points on the board than the Cardinals All-American QB John Elway. In a fairly high-scoring affair, we see Washington winning, 35-22.

Elsewhere in the Pac 10, Southern California will trip Arizona State, 28-24, in a classic confrontation; UCLA will swamp Oregon, 47-14; surprising Arizona will knock off Washington State,

the Missouri Valley conference headliner pits the Wichita State Shockers against the Tulsa Golden Hurricane. The Shockers figure to win a close one, 31-28.

The Air Force lads have been... well, er... up and down all season. We look for the Wyoming Cowboys to make it another down day. They will ground the Falcons, 27-21. Har-rumph!

Now go on with my forecast:

from its rude upset at the hands of Tennessee, will slip it to Mississippi State, 49-17;

The Big 10 has some exciting contests on tap. Michigan is the Hoopie favorite to edge Minnesota 35-20; Michigan State is our pick to nip Indiana, 25-22; Ohio State is our choice over Purdue, 28-27; Illinois is a one-TD victor over Iowa, 35-28; and Wisconsin a victor over Northwestern, 35-21.

In the tough SEC, Alabama, still smarting

Syracuse 35 Colgate 27
Southern Cal 28 Arizona 24
SMU 26 Texas A&M 20
Texas 28 Texas Tech 12
UCLA 47 Oregon 14
Utah 24 San Diego State 21
VMI 25 Virginia 21
Virginia Tech 17 Kentucky 10
Washington 35 Stanford 22
W Virginia 28 E Carolina 14
Wichita State 31 Tulsa 28
Wisconsin 35 Northwestern 21
Wyoming 27 Air Force 21
Yale 21 Dartmouth 10

SATURDAY, Oct. 30

| | | |
|---------------------------------|---------------------------------|---------------------------------------|
| Alabama 49 Mississippi State 17 | Duke 24 Georgia Tech 21 | Missouri 21 Oklahoma State 18 |
| Arizona 36 Washington State 18 | Florida 28 Auburn 24 | Montana State 24 Montana 21 |
| Arkansas 31 Rice 18 | Florida State 31 Miami (Fla) 24 | Nebraska 47 Kansas 15 |
| Army 26 Columbia 21 | Georgia 35 Memphis State 10 | New Mexico 27 N Texas 14 |
| Ball State 14 E Michigan 10 | Grambling 30 Texas Southern 7 | New Mexico State 22 N Arizona 18 |
| Baylor 17 Tulane 15 | Harvard 17 Brown 14 | North Carolina 35 Maryland 31 |
| Bowling Green 15 Kent State 13 | Hawaii 35 Fullerton State 21 | N Carolina State 27 S Carolina 14 |
| BYU 32 Utah State 14 | Holy Cross 27 Boston U 17 | Notre Dame 32 Navy 20 |
| California 17 Oregon State 13 | Houston 24 TCU 21 | Ohio State 28 Purdue 27 |
| Central Michigan 22 Ohio U 20 | Illinois 35 Iowa 28 | Oklahoma 35 Colorado 7 |
| Cincinnati 28 Temple 14 | Iowa State 22 Kansas State 21 | Pittsburgh 42 Louisville 21 |
| Colorado State 17 UTEP 14 | LSU 27 Mississippi 14 | Pennsylvania 33 Princeton 27 |
| Cornell 21 Merchant Marine 12 | Miami (Ohio) 14 Toledo 10 | Penn State 33 Boston College 22 |
| Delaware 20 William & Mary 16 | Michigan 35 Minnesota 20 | Rutgers 38 Richmond 10 |
| | Michigan State 25 Indiana 22 | San Jose State 42 Nevada Las-Vegas 14 |

Racing pigeon results

V.C. Moore won both the High Point Bird Award and the Average Speed Award as the Top Of Texas Racing Pigeon Club had its final races of the year.

Moore's blue check hen scored 29 points this year while the high speed was 1,112,455 yards per minute.

Following Moore in the average speed category were Jim Cantrell 1,080,323 ypm, Marion Waldrop 1053,705 ypm and R.W. Waldrop 913,643 ypm.

R.W. McPhillips and V.C. Moore were the winners in the club's last two races.

A blue check cock, raced by McPhillips, was timed at 1,450,329 ypm to win the 300 mile (airline distance) B race. The weather starting out was clear and calm while the birds faced a 10-15 mile per hour wind from the southwest on the trip home. There were 47 entries.

Moore's dark check speckled hen won the A race with a time of 1,293,005 ypm. There were 45 entries.

Placings in the two races are listed below: A—1. V.C. Moore, dark check speckled hen, 1,293,005 ypm; 2. V.C. Moore blue check hen, 1,231,704 ypm; 3. Marion Waldrop, red check cock, 1,108,228 ypm; 4. Jim Cantrell, blue check cock, and R.W. McPhillips, blue bar cock 1,001,237 ypm.

B—1. R.W. McPhillips, blue check cock, 1,450,329 ypm; 2. R.W. McPhillips, blue check hen, 1,448,062 ypm; 3. Margaret McPhillips, blue check hen, 1,447,812 ypm; 4. R.W. McPhillips, blue bar hen, 1,445,896 ypm; 5. V.C. Moore, blue check cock, 1,444,823 ypm; 6. V.C. Moore, dark check hen, 1,443,579 ypm; 7. V.C. Moore, blue bar cock, 1,443,179 ypm; 8. Margaret McPhillips, dark check cock, 1,442,076 ypm; 9. V.C. Moore, blue bar hen, 1,442,589 ypm; 10. R.W. McPhillips, blue check hen, 1,442,219 ypm; 11. Marion Waldrop, blue check hen, 1,441,478 ypm; 12. Jim Cantrell, blue bar hen, 1,311,150 ypm.

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Lifestyles

Satellite Center students achieve potential, purpose

By DARLENE BIRKES
of the United Way

A friend to know, a group to enjoy, a work job to do — these are a part of the weekday program vital to the lives of 15 men and women with mental handicaps attending the Pampa Satellite Center.

Putting wicks in deodorizer bottles, stripping plastic from copper wire, removing film from cases for recycling, and collating are some of the students' work projects.

"Local contract work is important, but so far this has been limited to work projects from the former packing house in Pampa," said Ruth Harmon, center director. To date the contracts have come from Amarillo.

The sheltered workshop is housed in the First Presbyterian Church here. The Center has been located there since it began 14 years ago as a pilot project of the Amarillo State Center for Human Development. State funds supplied the director, under the project and the community was to provide the facility.

All the Panhandle workshops began in churches, but Pampa's is the only one that remains in a church. A business building to house the workshop is needed.

"However, this attractive cheerful place has given us additional opportunities, such as a place for cooking classes," said Harmon.

"Church members have provided much volunteer help," she added. "Pampa has been the leader in the Panhandle for supplying volunteer help."

Volunteers assist with parties, help with hobbies, bake birthday cakes and aid the program in many other ways.

Group housing, provided through the Hughey home at 321 N. West, is especially important to the students commuting from outlying areas as Miami and those who had to be housed in nursing homes.

Until the staff can be expanded, only six of the students can live at the home with the one adult supervisor.

Each person at the workshop has his own work and academic program, goals and objectives and a daily data sheet is kept on each. In addition to the study and the work, the students have parties, cook meals and pursue hobbies.

Harvester Lanes provides free bowling each week and trips are taken to special events as the Ice Capades and the fall bowling competitions. They all attend the state meets in Austin.

The workshop has a waiting list. In the last few years the state has supplied an assistant director, Ernestine Ammons. A van has been furnished, also, to transport completed work projects and to pick up students needing transportation to the Center.

Volunteers wishing to help in this United Way program can contact Harmon at 665-6631.



The sheltered workshop of the Pampa Satellite Center provides a program in which retarded adults can attain their highest potential of independence and have a fulfilling purpose.



Pampa Satellite students enjoy weekly bowling sessions provided by a local bowling alley since the beginning of the program nearly 15 years ago. Pampa organizations regularly donate entertainment to the students of this United Way sponsored agency.

Halloween traditions are fading

COLLEGE STATION — America's Halloween tradition of little ghosts and goblins going from door to door calling "trick or treat" is fading, says a Texas A & M University folklorist.

Dr. Sylvia Ann Grider, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Grider of Pampa, whose research involves an understanding of Halloween that goes beyond traditions, says increasing public fear of harm to children seems to be causing a decline in the number who go trick or treating. "The razor blade syndrome," she calls it.

"Before fear set in, children enjoyed trick or treating tremendously," Grider said. "There were a lot of fun things associated with it, such as dressing up, frolicking around, getting goodies and staying up late. But it doesn't seem to be as much fun today."

The fear, she said, stems not only from stories about children receiving firecrackers, sharp objects, poisoned treats or even coins heated in skillet and from popular horror movies, but also from a more transient society and less stable neighborhoods.

"The phenomenon points to the breakdown of the community," Grider said. "Families, particularly young families, generally don't know their neighbors as well, which leads to a fear of strangers."

Grider said that although she isn't certain to what degree children or their parents are afraid, there is a correlation

between that kind of fear and the number of children who go out each year.

"I get the impression that people think there are many murders at Halloween — that the incident is widespread," she said. "Ironically, only one such case has been documented, or at least only one that I've found. There aren't any documentations of extreme brutality to children on Halloween."

The documented case involved a Houston child who died Halloween night in 1974 after eating cyanide mixed with candy. The child's father was convicted of murder. He has been sentenced to be executed this year on Halloween.

Nevertheless, wise children and parents pay attention to warnings about trick or treating that are in newspapers, posted in stores or issued by civic groups, she said. Advice ranges from being especially watchful for traffic, since masks create problems with a child's ability to see, to being cautious of strangers and about the treats children receive.

Grider said trick or treating is being replaced by other Halloween events, such as school carnivals, community spook houses or church parties.

"It's not unusual for traditions to fade out," Grider said. "While Halloween celebrations continue, we may well see the end of trick or treating."

Reagan, O'Connor top teens' poll

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — President Ronald Reagan and Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor are the most admired man and woman in America these days — in the opinion of one group of the country's top teen-agers.

In a poll of the 3,400 young delegates who attended the 39th Annual Junior Achievers' Conference at Indiana University here, the

president drew 39 percent of the vote, with his closest competition in the male category coming from "my father," with 12 percent.

Judge O'Connor's 30 percent tally nosed out "my mother," voted by 29 percent of the Junior Achievers, followed by Jane Fonda with 10 percent and Nancy Reagan, admired by 6 percent.

On national issues, the poll

indicated that 61 percent of the teen-agers believed that reducing unemployment was more important than attacking inflation. An almost equal number said they would raise tariffs on imported products, such as autos, steel and electronic equipment.

Concerning personal lifestyles, 60 percent of the boys said they thought living together could be beneficial if it led to marriage, while only

48 percent of the girls concurred with this opinion.

Asked if they considered a career or family life more important, the majority of both males and females responded: "family life."

The youngsters also agreed — some 71 percent of both sexes — that women now have as much chance as men to succeed in business.

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Plantation cake

Lost recipe found at last!

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

During World War II, Stouffer's restaurants began serving Plantation Cake. It was so popular that after Stouffer's closed, many fans of the dessert mourned its loss.

Recently a friend told me that nowadays Plantation Cake is served at the Emmeline and Hestie restaurant, St. Simon's Island, Ga. (The restaurant is named after the two ferry boats that run between Brunswick, Ga., and St. Simon's Island.) The restaurant's cookbook contains the Stouffer recipe.

Urged on by nostalgia, we tried a slightly revised version of the recipe at our house and we're passing it along. The cake is a substantial, homey dessert that even non-nostalgic cooks may enjoy baking and serving.

PLANTATION CAKE
1 cup butter, at room temperature
¾ cup light brown sugar not packed down
¼ teaspoon salt
2½ cups all-purpose flour
2-3rds cup water
¼ teaspoon baking soda
2-3rds cup molasses

Lemon Sauce, recipe follows

In a large bowl cream butter, sugar and salt. Add the flour and stir until mixture resembles coarse crumbs.

In a small bowl stir together the water, baking soda and molasses.

Place 2 cups of the crumb mixture in a buttered and floured 9 by 9 by 2-inch cake pan; press evenly over bottom of pan. Evenly pour ¾ cup of the

molasses mixture over the crumb layer. Sprinkle ¼ cup crumb mixture over molasses mixture. Evenly pour remaining molasses mixture over crumb mixture. Top with remaining crumb mixture.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven until a cake tester inserted in the center comes out clean — 45 to 50 minutes. Cool partly on wire rack. Serve warm (or reheat) with the Lemon Sauce and Whipped Cream Cheese.

Lemon Sauce: In a 1-quart saucepan stir together 1 cup sugar, 2 tablespoons cornstarch and ¼ teaspoon salt. Gradually stir in until smooth 1½ cups water, then 2 lightly beaten large egg yolks. Stirring constantly over medium heat, cook until thickened, clear and boiling. Off heat, stir in until blended 3 tablespoons lemon juice and 1 tablespoon butter; stir in 1½ teaspoons grated lemon rind. Serve warm (or reheat). Makes about 2 cups.

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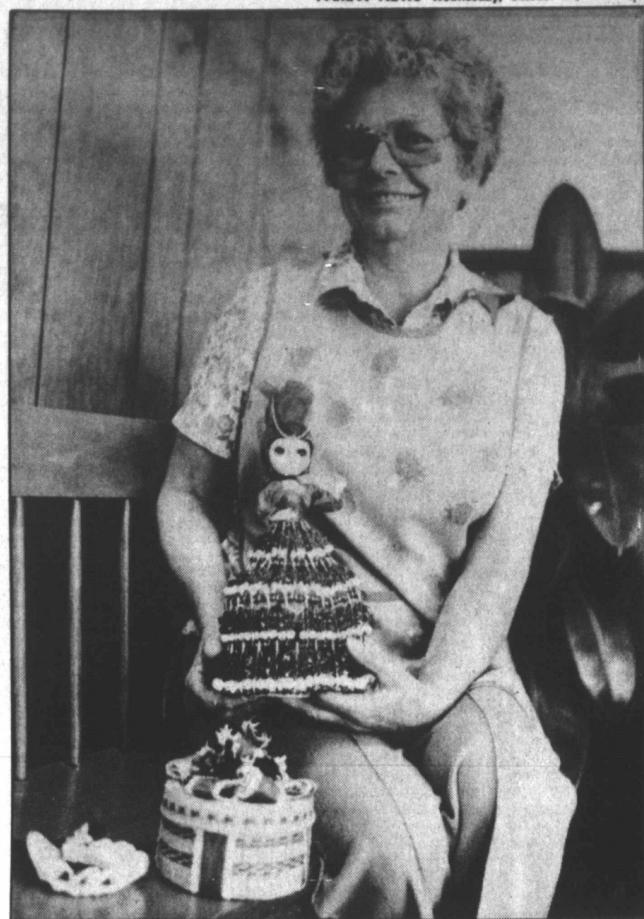
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Lil Hall from the Hobby Shop, above, shows off some of her Christmas creations. Hall will present a free Christmas crafts demonstration at Lovett

Memorial Library auditorium Oct. 28 at 9:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend the demonstration, sponsored by the Friends of the Library. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

National columnist addresses working women's seminar Oct. 30

AMARILLO — A one-day seminar featuring Niki Scott, author of the nationally syndicated newspaper column "Working Woman," is scheduled Oct. 30 at the Villa Inn in Amarillo. The seminar, hosted by Professional Secretaries International, is open to all women in the Panhandle area.

Registration opens at 8

a.m. in the Villa Inn. Topics Scott will cover in the seminar include assertiveness, communication and burn out.

All women need these down-to-earth, practical survival tips, said Debbie Gorman, seminar chairman. These problems are synonymous with all women, working or not, that have several options when confronted with up-to-

date answers, she said. Amarillo College will award .65 continuing education units for attendance at the seminar. The registration fee includes coffee and donuts at registration and a luncheon. For more information, call Debbie Gorman at (806) 378-1993 or (806) 353-3336 after 5 p.m. or Virginia Anderson, (806) 383-9601.

Pampa hosts library meet

Librarians and interested lay persons from the Panhandle area will gather at M. K. Brown Auditorium Oct. 30 for the annual meeting of District 2 of the Texas Library Association (TLA).

Registration and an informal coffee will begin at 9:15 a.m. in the Heritage Room, hosted by the Lovett Memorial Library board and Pampa's Friends of the Library. Following a business meeting, Glenn Branch, director for the Center of Business and Industry at Amarillo College, will present a program on time management at home and at work.

Elizabeth Crabb of Dallas, former coordinator of the Texas Panhandle Library System and current president of the TLA, will be a special guest at the meeting.

After the meeting ends at about 4 p.m., those attending are invited to tour Lovett Library and view "Crossroads of Empire," a photographic exhibit of printed maps and illustrations reflecting the history of the Southwest. Panels are hanging in the library auditorium and may be seen by patrons during regular library hours through Saturday, Oct. 30.

Any groups who wish to see the 22-minute slide film which accompanies the exhibit should contact eh library or Susan Dunigan, 669-9474.

"Crossroads of Empire" is the final exhibit in a series prepared by the Texas Humanities Resource Center and brought to Lovett Library by Friends of the Library.

Shamrock native named Amarillo city librarian

Mary Kay Snell, a Shamrock native, was named as City Librarian of Amarillo Oct. 1. Snell served the Amarillo facilities for 1½ years as Assistant City Librarian and was elevated to Acting Head Librarian Jan. 4 when Alice Green, city librarian, retired.

Snell, as city librarian, administers a \$1.4 million budget in 1982-1983. She is

also director of the Texas Panhandle Library System, a cooperative partnership between area public libraries and the Texas State Library, with Amarillo Public Library as Major Resource Center. As director, she will travel extensively throughout the Panhandle visiting System libraries.

Snell worked at the Texas State Library in Austin until

the death of her husband Virgil Lee Snell, also of Shamrock, in 1976. She then moved to Amarillo to assume the position of head of the library's reference department.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Holmes, Snell's parents, still reside in Shamrock where Mrs. Holmes heads the public library.

Local couple chosen as missionaries

RICHMOND, Va. — Lynn and Sue McGee were among 21 people named missionaries by the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board recently at the board's home office in Richmond, Va.

Sue McGee, the former Sue Fife, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Fife of Pampa. She lived in Pampa while growing up, where she attended Hobart Baptist Church.

Lynn McGee is the son of Mrs. Elma Jenkins of Amarillo and the late John W. McGee. McGee has also lived in Pampa and attended the Hobart Baptist Church here.

The couple will work in Mauritius in the Indian Ocean, where Lynn will be an industrial arts teacher and Sue will be a church and home worker. Currently he attends Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Fort Worth.



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Who owns the headless Horseman?

By CYNTHIA BENJAMIN
Associated Press Writer

TARRYTOWN, N.Y. (AP) — Which town owns the improbable, if well-known ghost, the Headless Horseman? When the harvest moon shines and the Headless Horseman or Galloping Hessian rides, the question remains, where does he hide?

Through the copses and thickets near Tarrytown, across the old log bridge which now is paved? Or more than 100 miles farther up the Hudson Valley, in Kinderhook, N.Y., where his appearance is said to be accompanied by a blast of wind that can be heard all over Columbia County?

Where is Sleepy Hollow? When Washington Irving wrote "The Legend of Sleepy Hollow," he says in the story that it was Tarry Town, so named "by the housewives of the adjacent country, from the inveterate propensity of their husbands to linger about the village tavern on market days."

But Irving, considered by some the father of American literature, slyly hinted to friends and admirers of the legend that the inspiration for the schoolmaster in the story, one Ichabod Crane, came from a man he met in Kinderhook. He described him as "a schoolmaster who teaches the neighboring children — a pleasant, good-natured fellow with much native, unimproved shrewdness and considerable humour."

As a result, Tarrytown has the home offices for Sleepy Hollow Restorations, a state-chartered group that coordinates Irving activities. But Kinderhook's school system is called Ichabod Crane, and its high school yearbook is called "The Legend."

The birthing of the legend is nearly as romantic as the famous tale that has come to be a Halloween classic. As a young man in his 20s, Irving, the youngest son of a large middle-class New York City family, studied for the bar. He fell in love with and became engaged to Matilda Hoffman, the 17-year-old daughter of his tutor.

A tour guide leading you through Sunnyside, an estate in Tarrytown the author resided in during his later years, says that Matilda Hoffman died shortly after the engagement of "galloping consumption."

In the bedroom where he died at the age of 76, Irving kept an engraving of the pale young woman and a Bible. He once wrote, "Her image was continually before me, and I dreamt of her incessantly."

Peter J. Mallia, associate editor of Sleepy Hollow Press, says, "After Irving's fiancée died, he went into some kind of melancholy, he hadn't seemed to have found his niche and his brothers couldn't do anything with him. His father considered him a disappointment."

On a brother's advice, Irving went up to Kinderhook to visit friends of Matilda Hoffman's family. He stayed six months. That was early in 1809, according to Andrew B. Myers, a Fordham University professor who works with Sleepy Hollow Restorations.

In Kinderhook, Myers says, Irving "wrote his grief out of his system," with the result being the full-length spoof, "A History of New York."

This was when he met Jesse Merwin, widely believed to have been the prototype for Ichabod Crane.

The old one-room schoolhouse in Kinderhook may also have been the prototype for the schoolhouse that Ichabod Crane ruled over.

Merwin later capitalized on the suggestion that he was Ichabod, dressing the part to help raise funds for the church.

and claiming various kinds of authentication.

Myers and Mallia believe they may have the original Ichabod, a certain Lt. Ichabod Crane, U.S. Marines.

Irving had a fondness for using real names when he wrote, witness the Baltus Van Tassels of Tarrytown, whose fictional daughter Katrina poor Ichabod Crane fell for.

As the legend goes, Crane was a traveling school teacher who happened upon Tarrytown. Relations between the Dutch of southern New York and the nearby Yankees of New England were not warm when Irving was writing. Thus, he portrayed Crane as a Connecticut who might have been mistaken for "some scarecrow eloped from a corn-field."

Crane, destined to fall in love with the beautiful and "melting" daughter of wealthy Baltus Van Tassel, attends a party at Old Baltus' on the fateful night of his flight.

As the night wears on, the conversation turns to "ghosts and apparitions," and especially "the favorite spectre of Sleepy Hollow, the headless horseman, who had been heard several times of late, patrolling the country."

The legend tells that the headless horseman was a Hessian soldier whose head had been blown off by a cannon ball during some "nameless" battle of the Revolutionary War. At night, the tale says, he rode forth from the graveyard near the old Dutch Church, which still stands in Tarrytown, to search for his missing head.

Since Hessians, much hated and feared in New York, were known to have passed through Tarrytown and Kinderhook, this is a disputed part of the story, with Kinderhook claiming the Headless Horseman for its own as vehemently as do those from Tarrytown and nearby Irvington.

Legend has it that anyone being pursued by the horseman need only reach the "bridge famous in goblin story" to be safe.

But for Crane, riding home that night, the bridge was not the end of his frenzied flight and the next morning "the brook was searched but the body of the school-master was not to be discovered."

Texas pecans

There's none better

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: I've been making your Jon Vie brownies to contribute to bake sales and our street fair, and they always sell like hot cakes. But now I'd like to contribute something other than the brownies. Any suggestions? — VOLUNTEER.

DEAR VOLUNTEER: Yes, pralines. A recipe I found in a Texas cookbook labeled Butter-milk Candy almost meets Webster's definition of pralines: "a round patty of creamy brown sugar containing pecan meats." I say "almost" because, interestingly enough, these pralines are made with white sugar, but have the color and flavor of traditional pralines. Everyone who has tasted these Texas Pralines at my house has gone daffy over them. I think your bake-sale and street-fair customers will be happy to be able to buy them. — C.B.



TEXAS PRALINES

- 2 cups sugar
- 1 cup buttermilk
- 2 tablespoons light corn syrup
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1 teaspoon baking soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup coarsely broken pecans

Line a large cookie sheet with wax paper. In a heavy 3- or 3½-quart saucepan stir together the sugar, buttermilk, syrup, butter and baking soda; soda will bubble but not fizz. Stirring constantly, cook over low heat until sugar is dissolved and mixture boils — 5 minutes or so. Stirring often, continue cooking until the temperature on a candy thermometer reaches 238 degrees or a small amount of the mixture dropped into very cold water forms a soft ball that flattens on removal from the water. Remove from heat; cool 2 minutes. Add the vanilla and beat until the mixture is barely thick and creamy and begins to lose its gloss. Add the pecans; stir until well coated. Quickly drop by tablespoonfuls well apart onto the prepared pan. Cool completely. Makes about 2 dozen.

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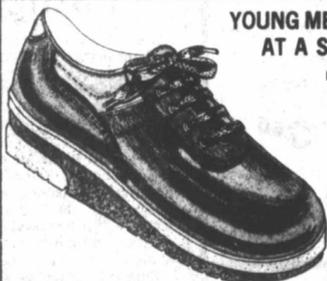
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CHINESE HARVEST MOON FESTIVAL



Batter fried shrimp: Chinese style

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor

When Fok Yin Woo's daughter Monica talks about some of the dishes her father can cook, her face lights up. No wonder. Monica borrowed his recipe for batter-fried shrimp for me. After trying it, too, was all smiles. I've been searching for just such a recipe and I'm happy to share it with you.

Although Fok Yin Woo was born in China, he spent his early years in San Francisco. Then his family sent him back to China to graduate from college there. He returned to the United States to continue his studies and eventually became involved in the development of Hollywood's technicolor industry. Once again he went back to China — this time to set up a laboratory for the Chinese Rural National Motion Picture Co., but the revolution in his homeland interrupted his work and his return to the U.S.

About a dozen years ago, a step-brother in the restaurant business in Alaska urged him to come to Anchorage. He did just that and opened "The Chinese Kitchen," a small family restaurant. His wife works with him. His teen-age son sometimes pitches in, too. But daughter Monica can't help out because she lives in New Jersey.

Where did Woo (known to his customers as Walter) get his culinary training? He worked his way through college in China as a cook.

FOK YIN WOO'S FRIED SHRIMP
¾ c. all-purpose flour
1-3rd cup cornstarch

4 t. baking powder
¼ t. salt
2 large eggs
¾ to 1 c. cold water
Corn oil
1 lb. med. shrimp (20 to 24 to the pound),
cleaned, deveined
Chinese Dip, recipe follows

In a medium bowl thoroughly stir together flour, cornstarch, baking powder and salt. In a small bowl beat eggs until foamy; gradually stir into flour mixture — mixture will be lumpy. Gradually stir in water until mixture is smooth and the consistency of a thick white sauce. Stir in until blended 2 teaspoons corn oil. Let stand for 30 minutes.

Into a heavy 3-quart saucepan pour 1 quart oil; if a larger deep-fryer or skillet is used, add enough oil to fill no more than 1-3rd full. Over medium heat, heat oil to 375 degrees. Dip shrimp, one at a time, into batter; fry without crowding, turning once, until batter is puffed and golden brown and shrimps are cooked through — 2 to 3 minutes. Drain on paper toweling and keep warm in a low oven.

Serve hot with Chinese Dip. Makes 20 to 24.

Chinese Dip: In a 1-quart saucepan thoroughly stir together 1½ teaspoons cornstarch and ¼ cup sugar. Gradually stir in, keeping smooth, 1-3rd cup water, ¼ cup ketchup and 2 tablespoons cider vinegar. Over moderate heat, stirring constantly, cook until thickened, shiny and boiling. Serve hot. Makes about ¾ cup.

Pork & pea pods Cantonese

The ancient Chinese celebrated the birthdays of both the sun and the moon. The birthday of the moon occurs in the autumn and is combined with a feast of thanksgiving for the harvest — so the Harvest Moon Festival is one of the most jubilant celebrations in the Chinese calendar.

The Chinese believe in the man in the moon — he's responsible for pairing young women and men — truly marriages made in heaven. But he's not alone in making his residence there. There's a moon rabbit, who promises long life to the virtuous, and a moon toad, who offers prosperity to those who please the Moon Queen.

To add the Oriental version of Thanksgiving to your list of holidays to enjoy, La Choy home economists suggest serving an easy Chinese

style entree — Pork and Pea Pods Cantonese. Delicate won ton soup, available frozen at supermarkets is a great beginning; add a side dish of fried rice, available both canned and frozen.

1 teaspoon sugar
1 tablespoon cornstarch
2 tablespoons La Choy Soy Sauce
dash hot red pepper sauce
1½ tablespoons bottled barbecue sauce
¾ cup chicken broth, at room temperature
1 tablespoon cooking oil
1/2 lb. fresh mushrooms, trimmed and quartered
2 tablespoons cooking oil
pinch salt
1 clove garlic, minced
1 small onion, diced
1 sweet red pepper, diced
2½ cups diced cooked pork
2 (6 oz.) packages frozen La Choy Chinese Pea Pods, thawed
1 can (8 oz.) La Choy Bamboo Shoots, rinsed, drained, and cut in half

crosswise
2 tablespoons dry sherry
lettuce leaves
orange segments, for garnish

In a small bowl, combine first 6 ingredients; set aside. Heat 1 tablespoon cooking oil in large skillet; saute mushrooms over high heat until their liquid has evaporated, about two minutes. Remove mushrooms and set aside.

In the same skillet, heat remaining 2 tablespoons oil over medium heat; add salt. Add garlic, onion and red pepper and cook and stir for 2 to 3 minutes, or until onion is golden.

Increase heat to high; add pork, pea pods and bamboo shoots. Cook, stirring constantly, one minute. Add mushrooms and sherry. Cover pan and cook one minute more. Stir in broth-sauce mixture and continue to cook and stir until sauce has thickened. Remove from heat.

Line a serving bowl with lettuce leaves; spoon meat mixture into it. Garnish with orange segments.

Chinese chicken pie shines

The Harvest Moon Festival is one of the most important celebrations of the Chinese year. Combining the moon's birthday and a feast of thanksgiving for the harvest, this Oriental autumn festival is celebrated with music, poetry and games.

CHINESE CHICKEN PIE
(8-10 Servings)

4 cups cooked chicken, cut in pieces
4 cups chicken broth
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup all-purpose flour
1 teaspoon La Choy Soy Sauce
5 egg yolks, lightly beaten
1 can (8 oz.) La Choy Water Chestnuts, drained, sliced
1 can (10 oz.) chopped clams, drained

1 pre-baked deep dish pie shell
unbaked pastry for top crust

Preheat oven to 425 degrees. Melt butter in large skillet; stir in flour with wire whisk. Slowly add 4 cups hot broth, stirring well. Cook and stir until mixture is slightly thickened and smooth. Decrease heat; let simmer 10 minutes more, stirring occasionally. Remove from heat.

Combine egg yolks and soy sauce in small bowl. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the hot sauce. Pour egg mixture into sauce, stirring vigorously. Add chicken pieces, water chestnuts, and clams, mixing well. Spoon into pre-baked pie shell.

Roll out unbaked pastry into a circle to cover pie. Fit pastry atop, crimping edges over rim, pricking with fork to allow steam to escape. Bake 30 to 40 minutes, or until top crust is deep, golden brown.



Created by La Choy home economists, Chinese Chicken Pie is an elegant yet easy to prepare entree to serve during the Harvest Moon Festival. Tender pea pods, available frozen, complement the elegant entree.

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Rebuilding of ancient ship nears completion

By ROLF SODERLIND
Associated Press Writer

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — The Wasa, a Swedish warship salvaged 21 years ago after lying on the seabed for 333 years, is now in the final stages of restoration.

King Gustav II Adolf's magnificent flagship capsized and sank on her maiden voyage in Stockholm's harbor in a humiliating national catastrophe in 1628.

The arduous process of preserving the Wasa, raised in 1961, has turned the Swedish capital into an international center for marine archeologists. They come here to inspect the oldest identified, raised and restored warship anywhere.

"A wreck of matching the size and condition of the Wasa is likely never to be found," said Bengt Ohrelius, chief press spokesman at the Wasa shipyard in the Stockholm Harbor.

Experts are busy putting back on the ship 14,000 wooden pieces, including 700 sculptures and carved details. Artifacts found aboard the wreckage or scattered in the mud nearby and sculptures, many of them gilded, will be pieced back in their original, dazzling shape.

"We call it the world's biggest jigsaw puzzle," Ohrelius said.

The Wasa's hull was intact, although marked by the years, when rediscovered in 1956 by amateur

marine archeologist Anders Franzen. There are no shipworms in the Baltic Sea.

"We were pioneers," said Ohrelius. "Nobody had ever tried to preserve 31,783 cubic feet of solid oak that had been lying on the seabed for hundreds of years."

Experts sprayed the huge hull daily for 18 years with an estimated total of 200 tons of preserving fluids after the salvage operation was completed on April 24, 1961.

A process of drying and seasoning of the hull began after spraying stopped in 1979.

The Wasa's hull, 230 feet long and 38.4 feet wide, is encased on a pontoon lying next to a pier on Djurgarden island.

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Test-tube pregnancy overcomes some infertility in males

CARMEL, Calif. (AP) — "Test-tube" pregnancies show great promise of helping men with low sperm counts become fathers and may help solve a variety of other fertility problems, an Australian researcher says.

Researchers think in vitro fertilization, which occurs outside the womb, "will become one of the most important treatments for male infertility," said Dr. Ian Johnston, chairman of the reproductive biology department at Royal Women's Hospital and the University of Melbourne.

Male infertility is a factor in about 40 percent of all infertile couples, and, "We have been able to do very little for these men thus far," Johnston said in an interview Monday at an international symposium on the subject.

"In vitro fertilization has the potential for solving

a lot of problems — but emphasize the word 'potential,'" he said.

Almost all test-tube pregnancies worldwide have involved women who are infertile because of blocked or missing Fallopian tubes, the critical link between ovary and womb. About 500,000 American women are childless because of this problem.

"About half the patients in our program now have severe tubal disease," Johnston said.

But the other half includes men who are unable to father children because of low sperm counts or related problems.

"Because we only require a small number of sperm to fertilize an egg in vitro," he said, "we are now able to help men with very low sperm counts to produce babies."

In the process, an egg is taken from the mother and fertilized in a laboratory dish with the father's sperm. The egg is then put back in the womb.

By introducing sperm directly to the egg in a dish, scarce or sluggish sperm have a much better chance of achieving conception than if they follow the natural journey up the Fallopian tubes.

Though still experimental, Johnston said, the treatment looks very promising and if it proves successful, "We will suddenly be moving into a very big area of infertility."

Johnston runs one of two Melbourne test-tube baby clinics that began developing the process about 12 years ago, well before the July 1978 birth of the world's first test-tube baby, Louise Brown of England.

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Assorted Flavors, Your Choice, Each **79¢**

Special K
18-Oz. Package **\$1.88**

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Del Monte Lite Fruit Cocktail
16-Oz. Can **69¢**

Oreo Creme Cookies
19-Oz. Package **\$1.49**

Ritz Crackers
16-Oz. Box **\$1.29**

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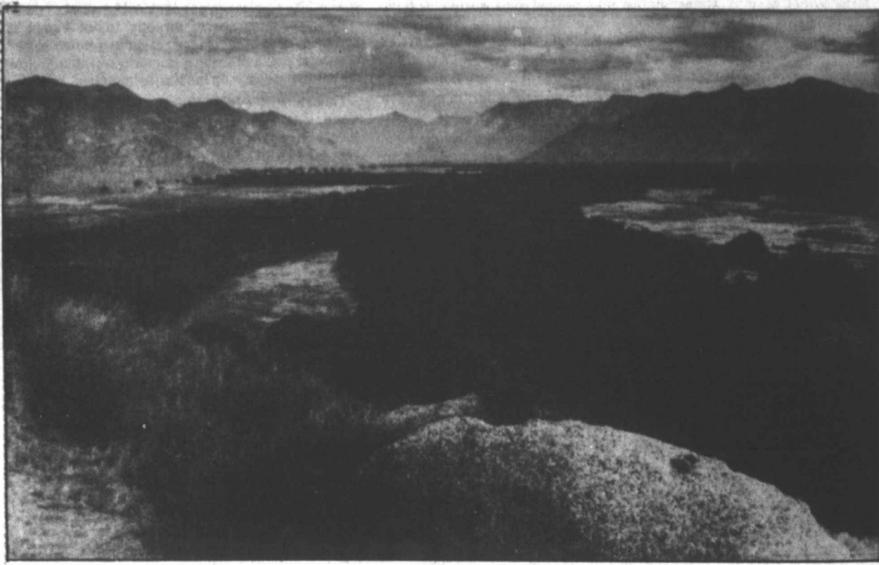
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Saving endangered ecosystems



This forest, a common sight to the first California settlers, is an example of the state's vanishing ecosystems. Now part of the Kern River Preserve

located 60 miles east of Bakersfield, one of seven such preserves across the state. The preserves were established to protect the most endangered environments in California. (AP Laserphoto)

Trying to save California grassland

By THOMAS MURPHY
Associated Press Writer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — When the first settlers crossed the high Sierra into California, they found a sea of grass covering almost 23 million acres. Today, only 10,000 of those acres remain unchanged.

Now the Nature Conservancy is finishing the most ambitious private conservation effort in California history to save 11 of the state's most endangered ecosystems — varied landscapes ranging from desert oases to freshwater marshes, from native wildflowers to saltbush scrub.

Each of the 11 systems is in danger of vanishing as shopping centers, parking lots, homes and farms cover the increasingly valuable landscape.

The 140,000-member conservancy, which acts as the real estate arm of the conservation movement, was established in 1951 and since then, it says, has preserved more than 1.8 million acres in the United States, Canada and the Caribbean.

To meet its goal in California, the conservancy must raise another \$5 million by the end of the year. It already has collected \$10 million since 1980, using the money to establish seven preserves throughout the state.

The California Critical Areas Program, as it is known, is similar to previous efforts successfully completed by the Nature Conservancy in California and other states. Perhaps the most spectacular was the \$6 million purchase of 55,000-acre Santa Cruz Island in the Santa Barbara Channel in 1981.

Once they are acquired, the preserves will be open to the public for uses that range from bird watching to duck hunting.

With the help of several large corporations and a board of directors that reads like a Who's Who of California industry, the California chapter of the Nature Conservancy is unique among environmentalist groups in its ability to raise funds.

Still, California director Peter Seligman is not sure the Critical Areas Program will succeed.

"I'm hopeful that we'll raise the last \$5 million," said Seligman, "but I have my fingers crossed."

Seligman, a Harlem-born graduate of Rutgers and Yale,

says the Nature Conservancy has an odd composition for an environmental organization.

"The supporters ... run from left to right, all the way," said Seligman, resting his sneakers on the desk of his San Francisco office. "Some of them are conservative and some of them have long beards and live in the woods in Mendocino County."

Seligman suspects the organization is popular with both ends of the political rainbow because it stays neutral on most political issues.

Its Critical Areas Program committee is made up of some of the state's top business leaders including Bank of America chairman Leland Prussia, Southern Pacific chairman Alan Furth, Hewlett Packard chairman David Packard, and Robert Erburu, president of Times Mirror.

"They have a tremendous love of California," said Seligman. "They've lived here all their lives and they've seen the change."

The board also includes the California head of the Bureau of Land Management and the director of the state Department of Fish and Game.

While an organization like the Sierra Club might lobby publicly to prevent a particular environmental mishap, Seligman says his group takes a quieter approach.

"We probably would use friends to contact important people who could influence the decision," said the 32-year-old director.

The business contacts have helped.

Southern Pacific sold the conservancy the Vernal Pools Preserve in Solano County. The conservancy is now negotiating with Union Oil to buy sand dunes in Humboldt County along the northern California coast.

Getty Oil and Chevron contributed a total of \$1.5 million to help acquire a tract of valley saltbush scrub in the oil-rich Elk Hills area of Kern County west of the Mojave Desert.

Seligman said most corporations are cooperative when they discover they own irreplaceable, especially when they "can donate a piece of land and just write it off the way they do with standard charitable contributions."

The state Department of Fish and Game helped the conservancy assess endangered ecosystems and set priorities for inclusion in the critical areas program. Criteria for inclusion were uniqueness, adequacy of present protections, and "closeness to extinction."

It was this survey that determined there was only 10,000 acres of native grasslands left of the 23 million acres of fertile soils where native grasses once grew in California. The grasslands represent nearly a quarter of California's 100 million acres.

But the conservancy hasn't been completely successful in securing some valuable tracts, especially if the land has possible commercial use.

'Family farm' goes on ballot

By ED HOWARD

Associated Press Writer
LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska is a place where the words "family farm" stand right alongside "amber waves of grain" when it comes to touching the hearts of the citizens.

In what is officially the "Cornhusker State," residents will vote Nov. 2 on a constitutional amendment which proponents say would help preserve the family farm by limiting future acquisition and operation of farms and ranches by non-family corporations.

"To suggest that someone is against the family farm is like suggesting they don't love the flag," said state Sen. John DeCamp, who opposes Initiative 300 — the Family Farm Preservation Act.

"The problem is that love of the flag or the family farm doesn't necessarily mean you know what is best for either one," he said.

Neil Oxton, head of the Nebraska Farmers Union which led the effort to place the amendment on the ballot, said its provisions are needed to keep corporate operations from "gobbling up" agricultural land and, with it, the traditional family farm operation.

Oxton acknowledges that critics, including some lawyers, contend the

amendment contains vague definitions and potential loopholes that could guarantee years of legal tests if it were adopted.

"If there are problems, they can be addressed in due course," Oxton said during the initiative campaign. "We have attorneys who don't think there will be constitutional problems."

DeCamp, who faces a tough re-election bid in his rural district, said Oxton and other supporters "are missing the point entirely."

"There are questions about when and how and who could inherit agricultural land, under what circumstances, questions about the impossibility of enforcement ..."

"The problems farmers face are low commodity prices, high interest rates and high production costs and those things won't be altered one bit by our telling Prudential (Insurance Co.) or someone else they can't own farm land — all we will do is dry up capital, and drive down land prices by limiting the number of people who can participate in agriculture," DeCamp said.

Oxton has acknowledged that large corporations hold

only a small part of Nebraska's farmland, but that the amendment looks to the future.

"Corporations have no soul, they're just a beast of the state," Oxton said in a recent interview. "They don't owe anybody anything."

In June, Farmers Union spokesman Drey Samuelson said large corporate farm operations "don't need rural America because they don't need local banks, local implement dealers, local anything ... they make their money and they export it to wherever they think it will do them the most good ... they want the land but they don't much need the people."

The 1978 federal census of agriculture, the latest figures available, showed non-family corporations owned or rented about 238,000 of the 46.3 million acres of Nebraska farmland.

Family-owned corporations, which presumably are protected by the amendment, owned or operated more than 5.89 million acres.

A majority of the people queried by two statewide newspaper polls favor the amendment. It has also won wide bipartisan support,

including endorsements from Republican Gov. Charles Thone and his opponent in next month's election, Democrat Bob Kerrey.

Eight farm states in the central United States — Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri, North Dakota, South Dakota, Oklahoma and Wisconsin — regulate corporate land purchases for agricultural use through statutes, but not through constitutional amendment.

Oxton and other amendment supporters said the "No On Initiative 300 Committee" wouldn't have been organized to fight the amendment if corporations didn't fear it.

The committee has said it might spend up to \$500,000 to defeat the amendment.

Its membership includes insurance companies, financial institutions, some farm and ranch owners and others.

Glen LeDioyt, head of a farm and ranch management company, chairs the anti-amendment committee.

In an interview last month, he said the amendment would "help concentrate farm land in the hands of larger landowners."

On the light side

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — A Fort Knox soldier named the Army's drill sergeant of the year is the first to admit that he didn't get the honor by being a nice guy.

Sgt. 1st Class Charles W. Fitzpatrick, 30, a Vietnam veteran who grew up in Morehead, Ky., beat out 1,200 of the Army's toughest sergeants for the Stephen Ailes Award.

"I was somewhat surprised, but in a way I wasn't," he said in a recent interview. "I deserved it."

Sporting a short haircut and a humorless demeanor, Fitzpatrick is the epitome of spit and polish, a no-nonsense soldier.

But isn't he really an easy-going fellow beneath that tough exterior? "No," he says.

Fitzpatrick's men say it's his acute observation that sets him apart from other sergeants.

"He'll spot a little loose thread sticking out of your pocket, or if your brass is an eighth of an inch off," said Sgt. Gary Armand. "He doesn't yell at you. Hi kind of, uh, embarrass you in front of everybody."

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Students marketing contamination test kit

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two business students at Baylor University are marketing a test kit they say will protect consumers against poison and acid in aspirin, aspirin substitutes, mouthwash, eyedrops and nasal sprays.

Mark Bower said he and his roommate, Chuck Watson, got the idea after the recent deaths of Chicago-area residents who were poisoned by cyanide-spiked capsules of Extra Strength Tylenol and contamination of over-the-counter health products elsewhere.

Bower said a fraternity brother, who majors in chemistry, helped to develop the kit, which he said is "easy to use."

The kit, which sells for \$19.95, uses chemicals that change color and give off an odor if cyanide or arsenic is present in pain-killing tablets or capsules, Bower said.

The kit uses litmus paper to discover acid in eyedrops, mouthwashes and nasal sprays, he said.

Bower said newspapers in Chicago and Dallas refused to run advertisements for the test kit.

"The problem was gaining credibility," Bower said. "We are college students and are operating as a mail-order business."

But Bower said inquiries started coming in after the Fort Worth Star-Telegram ran the ad last Friday.

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Mesquite has commercial value

LUBBOCK — Candy lovers may one day find themselves doubling their pleasure and fun with mesquite gum drops. Or, there might be mesquite brew.

These scenes from the future are more than just pipe dreams. They are the result of an investigation by Texas Tech University Professor Harry W. Parker, who has spent years scrutinizing the Southwest's scruffy mesquite plant for possible uses.

"If mesquite had obvious commercial value much of the 50 million acres of mesquite-infested land in Texas would already have been harvested," Parker said.

The fact that mesquite isn't currently a cash crop and consequently uneconomical to harvest is one reason the Texas Tech University chemical engineer started his studies.

Included in Parker's possible uses for mesquite are gum drop candy, beer, tannin, ammonia, paper products, furniture or fiberboard. However, these are not his first choices.

"I believe the best use for mesquite is in burning it for boiler fuels to generate electricity or steam for industrial uses," he said.

Much of the rangeland in the Southwest is dominated by the plant which competes for nutrients with more productive grazing grasses. Parker's objective is to find an economical use for mesquite in excess of its harvesting costs.

"Effective use of harvested mesquite has the potential of contributing to the profitability of ranches," Parker said.

Some of his findings are fuel for thought — such as stoke for wood-fired boilers.

"The largest potential use for mesquite fired boilers is in the production of electricity or production of steam for enhanced oil recovery," Parker said.

In addition to those uses, Parker said it is theoretically possible to use mesquite for all ranch energy needs and for transportation fuels.

"Mesquite can be converted to ethanol or used in gasohol or methanol for gasoline replacements. Unfortunately, in this role it must compete with less costly sources of synthetic fuel from coal and oil shale," Parker said.

Mesquite can be used to directly fuel engines on cars and trucks by means of a producer gas generator attached to the engine. But, Parker said, this is a labor-intensive process which is not attractive to our economy.

"Similarly, mesquite could be burned to produce steam for grain processing at feedlots or to dry grain. Again it is labor intensive and not an attractive option," he said.

Mesquite has a long history of being used for firewood and that opportunity still continues, he said.

"But, because of the small size and bushy character of most mesquite trees, considerably more labor is required to gather it than many other tree species," Parker said.

Harvested mesquite could be molded into logs of uniform size but the cost of doing that limits their market.

"Marketing mesquite chips for barbeque may be profitable for a few individuals but the potential market is too small to clear mesquite from a significant amount of Texas ranch land," Parker said.

Mesquite for animal rations is another area Texas Tech researchers have explored and found feasible.

"Treated mesquite used in animal rations must be nutritionally and economically competitive with grain or hay," Parker said.

"This choice for mesquite is attractive because it minimizes transportation costs and simplifies business arrangements since only ranchers would be involved."

A Mesquite Utilization Symposium, to be held at The Museum of Texas Tech University Oct. 29 - 30, will explore Parker's and other scientists' uses for mesquite.

The symposium is open to the public with a registration fee of which includes a Friday lunch and copy of the proceedings.

For more information on the symposium contact Dr. Robert Albin, College of Agricultural Sciences, Texas Tech University, Lubbock, 79409 or call (806) 742-2808. To register contact Tracy Freeman, Division of Continuing Education, Texas Tech University, Lubbock 79409, or call (806) 742-2353.

IRS claims part of grain bond money

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Internal Revenue Service wants part of the \$88,000 that state agriculture officials plan to divide among farmers who lost grain in warehouses in Bartlett and Granger.

"There could be a problem with the bond money," said Darrell Ketchum, Texas Department of Agriculture warehouse division supervisor.

Ketchum said Monday that IRS has put a claim on \$12,286 of the \$88,000 bond.

The agriculture department has been appointed receiver in charge of the

remaining grain in the Granger and Bartlett warehouses owned by the Marek brothers. State inspectors discovered shortages at the warehouses in September. A Williamson County grand jury is looking into the grain disappearance.

Farmers who stored grain at the two facilities also will divide \$247,000 raised through the sale of the remaining grain.

However, Ketchum said, "The Internal Revenue Service has served TDA with a notice of levy against the bond, an action which could decrease the amount passed on to depositors."

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Hart-ty' greetings



Robert Wagner and Stefanie Powers give a rousing rendition of "We Wish You a Merry Christmas" Tuesday at Burbank Studios during filming of their Christmas episode of ABC's "Hart to Hart" series. (AP Laserphoto)

Elections raise stalemate question

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if the most optimistic Republican forecasts come true, next Tuesday's elections will put a crimp in the House coalition that helped launch Reaganomics — and that raises the potential for stalemate in the next Congress.

Not that President Reagan's sometime Democratic allies are in campaign trouble. Most of them are from conservative congressional districts, and most of them will be back. But for every House seat an opposition Democrat gains from an administration-line Republican, Reagan's coalition builders will have to find two Democrats willing to defy their party leaders on tough economic issues in the 98th Congress.

None of what Reagan wants is going to happen without Democratic support in the House. The budget restraints that were the first installment of his economic program passed the House by a six-vote margin, with the support of 29 Democrats. There were wider margins on later tax and spending reduction measures, some of them deceptively wide because of Democrats who waited out roll-call votes or switched to the winning side once the outcome was

evident. The crucial bloc remains the 30 or so Democrats most likely to side with Reagan when he most needs them. That bloc won't be enough if the Democrats gain as few as 10 to 15 seats next week, a below-average pickup the Republicans say would represent a major victory for the president's party.

"We'll just have to put together a new coalition," said a top Reagan aide, who asked that his name not be used. But that will be more difficult in a more Democratic, presumably more liberal House of Representatives.

It might take compromises Reagan won't buy, or can't afford for the risk of alienating his conservative political base.

John Sears, the campaign manager Reagan fired in 1980, says there could be a sort of political trench warfare next year, with both sides repeating old refrains and neither side capable of advancing.

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m. special tours by appointment.

ANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

ALANED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

OLD MOEBETIE JAIL MUSEUM: Old Moebetie. Hours 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Closed Tuesday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

HIGH PLAINS MUSEUM: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

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DRINKING PROBLEM in Your Home? AA and Al Anon Meetings Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m., 208 W. Browning. AL Anon 665-1388 or 669-7969.

OPEN DOOR A.A. Meetings - Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 8 p.m., Sunday 11 a.m., 208 W. Browning, 665-7416 or 665-7095.

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PORTABLE BUILDINGS - All sizes. Delivered and set-up. Call 669-9271 or 669-9436.

PANPLA LODGE No. 966 A.F. & M. Thursday 7:30 p.m. Stated business meeting. Floyd Hatcher, S.M., Paul Appleton, secretary.

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FOR SALE - Cows, Calves, Springer Cows, Springer Heifers, Roping Calfs and Roping Steers. Call 883-7631.

MUST SELL: Nice race-bred weaning stallion. Priced to sell. 665-1155.

FOR SALE - A.Q.H.Q. Weanling Filly, nice head and neck Sorrel Blaze, Halter broke, gentle. Call 273-3655, Borger, Texas.

PETS & SUPPLIES

PROFESSIONAL POODLE and Schnauzer grooming. Toy stud service available. Platinum silver, red apricot, and black. Susie Reed, 665-4184.

POODLE GROOMING - All breeds, tangled dogs welcomed. Annie Aul, 669-4905.

FISH AND CRITTERS. 1404 N. Banks, 669-9849. Full line of pet supplies and fish.

K-9 ACRES. 1000 Farley, professional grooming-boarding, all breeds of dogs. 669-7352.

PROFESSIONAL GROOMING - All small or medium size breeds. Julia Glenn, 665-4966.

GROOMING BY ANNA SPENCE 669-9585 or 669-9088

AKC YORKSHIRE Terrier puppies. 665-4184.

AKC APRICOT Toy Poodle Puppies. Call 665-4724 before 5 p.m. or 665-1105 after 5 p.m. on weekends.

FOR SALE - Parrots, Citrons, Gofins and Amazons. Call 665-5067.

NEW AND Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Alscopy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

WANTED TO BUY RHYMING GOLD rings, or other gold. Rheams Diamond Shop, 665-2851.

FURNISHED APTS.

GOOD ROOMS, \$3 up. 810 West David Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet, 669-9115.

ROOMS BY the day or week. T.V., Refrigerator, Pampa Motel, 121 Russel, 669-3275.

2 BEDROOM, carpeted, paneled, downtown. \$275.00 plus utilities. 665-4842.

SMALL APARTMENT - Inquire at 316 Hazel after 5 p.m.

UNFURN. APT.

ONE BEDROOM unfurnished apartment for rent. Bills paid. Good location. Call 669-8284.

Gwendolen Plaza Apartments 800 N. Nelson 665-1875

NICE ONE Bedroom - Ideal for single. Good location. Call 669-3549, 417 E. 17th.

FURN. HOUSE

FURNISHED HOUSES for rent. Call 665-2383.

FURNISHED HOUSE, bills paid, clean, children welcome. Apply 842 E. Frederic.

FOR RENT - Mobile Home and 3 bedroom house. Call 669-9707.

UNFURN. HOUSE

LUXURY LIVING at Country Place East Condominium, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, washer, dryer, dishwasher and disposal. Rent or lease with option to buy. Call 669-2900.

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom mobile home, 1 1/2 baths, fenced yard. \$250.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Also a 2 bedroom mobile home, kitchen only furnished, fenced yard. \$175.00 a month, \$150.00 deposit. Both are in Lefors. Call 685-2848 after 6:00, 665-2990.

NICEST IN Town - 2 Bedroom, Unfurnished. Appliances furnished. Central heat and air, fenced yard. Austin School District. \$500 per month. Call 669-2900.

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•Chick Weed
•Foxtail
•Wild Grasses
must be treated with a pre-emergent this winter

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Dena Whisler 669-7833
Jim Word 665-1593
Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369
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Mike Ward 669-6413
Mary Clyburn 669-7959
Nina Spoonmore 665-2526
Judy Taylor 665-5977
Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

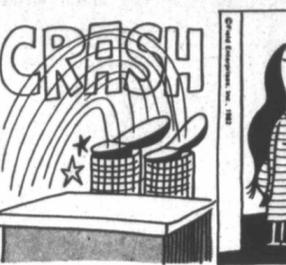
First Landmark REALTORS 1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100 806/668-0733

CORNER LOT Looking for a nice home on a corner lot, 3 bedroom, new carpet in living room and hall. Very neat and clean home. House is vacant and ready to move into. Must see this one. MLS 360.

N. GRAY STREET Let us show you this nice older 3 bedroom brick home located on a corner. House includes apartment in rear. Fallout shelter, 2 full baths with custom draperies and curtains. House is vacant and owner is ready to sell. Call us for an appointment. MLS 392.

Verl Hagaman, Broker, GRI 665-2190
Irvine Dunn, GRI 665-4534
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner. 665-6607

Guy Clement 665-8237
Sandra Schumeman GRI 5-8644
Norma Shackelford Broker, CRS, GRI 665-4345
Al Shackelford GRI 665-4345



UNFURN. HOUSE

LARGE 3 bedroom, double garage, separate storage, good location. \$400.00. 665-4842.

ONE AND Two Bedroom Unfurnished. Furnished Apartment. Bills paid. Deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

FOR RENT - One bedroom mobile home. Refrigerator furnished, no pets. Deposit required. 669-2216.

CLEAN ONE Bedroom house - No drinkers, no children. No pets. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. Come by 735 S. Barnes.

FOR RENT: In White Deer 14x64 mobile home, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Available November 1. Call 915-337-4408. No collect calls.

IN WHITE Deer - 2 Story Brick home, 454 month plus utilities. \$225 Deposit. 806-373-3727.

3 BEDROOM Brick, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced yard, garage, appliances furnished. 669-2900 or 665-1555.

LARGE OLDER Home. Well constructed. Located at 905 N. Gray. MLS #9. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Large old home, three baths, three bedrooms, large lot, storm cellar, garage. Priced to sell. Cash only. 519 E. Kingsmill, 669-9866.

PRICE REDUCED \$2500. Owner must sell. Immaculate three bedroom, one bath, attached garage, new carpet throughout, fence. Completely redecorated inside and out. \$23,200 or make offer. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-3627.

FOR SALE - Four room home, Enclosed utility porch. Steel siding, large lot. 815 Locust, 806-323-5844 after 5 p.m. Canadian, Texas.

LIVING AREA, large den, 3 bedroom and 1 bath, all brick, new thermopane windows and patio doors. Nice lawn, fenced in back yard and 9' x 10' storage building. See to appreciate. Call for appointment 665-1710 \$39,750.00.

W.M. Lane Realty 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH Builders

WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

SAVE MONEY on your home owners insurance. Call 150 by 150 lot. MOBILE HOME Lots - check 'em out.

BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom, central heat and air, new plumbing, carpet and panelling. PLUS very nice 2 bedroom renter PLUS on back of lot that rents for \$275 a month! Both house for \$44,500. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

OWNER FINANCING - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home - central heat, new carpet, panelling, plumbing, wiring, solid ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes, 665-5985 after 5:30 p.m.

NOT A MISPRINT. \$35,000 for this 3 bedroom, near all schools and shopping area. Neat and clean. MLS 292. MOBILE HOME Lots - check 'em out.

A LITTLE Dought will do - owner will carry to party with good credit history, large 2 bedroom needing some paint. MLS 278.

WARM AND Cheerful - 3 bedroom, 2 bath, doublewide setup on permanent foundation on a 150 by 150 lot - perfect for your animals. Pretty wallpaper. MLS 297.

HOBART STREET Frontage - 90 feet and a building you can convert. MLS 1388. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2871, Shred Realty 665-3761.

GOOD LEVEL 73 Foot Residential Lot in Mesilla Park - 2300 Block Navajo, \$6000.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton 665-2150 Jack W. Nichols - 669-6112 Malcom Denson - 669-6443

C Bar L MEAT Hwy 60 E 665-6692 USDA GOOD OR CHOICE HALF BEEF PROCESSED \$1.29 Lb.

Century 21 CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

Bevla Cox 665-3567
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Jud Bradford 665-7545
Joy Turner 669-2859
Dianna Sanders 665-2021
Denzel Davis 665-7424
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In Pampa - We're the 1

Norma Ward REALTY 669-3346

SELLING PAMPA SINCE 1952"

Quentin WILLIAMS REALTORS 669-3372 Kragg-Edwards, Inc.

COMMERCIAL BUILDING 40' x 100' steel building with brick front on West Brown. Has a 20 foot traveling beam. Priced at \$40,000. Owner might carry. MLS 877C.

NAVAJO 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, living room and den with fireplace. Central heat and air also storm windows and doors. Shop opening into alley for boat or work area. Extra nice. 13 percent lot available. MLS 361.

NORTH FAULKNER Brick 2 bedroom home with 2 baths located on a corner lot. Central heat & air, storm cellar and single garage. \$51,250. MLS 308.

CHOICE LOT Choice corner lot on Holly. Perfect for split level or two-story house. MLS 378L. Priced: \$12,000.00.

OFFICE 669-2522 HUGHES BLDG.

Ruby Allen 665-6295
Eula Vantine 669-7870
Becky Cota 665-8126
Eva Hawley 665-2207
Judi Edwards GRI, CRS Broker 665-3687

Relisa Utzman 665-4140
Helen War ner 665-1427
Ed Maglaughlin 665-4553
Marilyn Keagy GRI, CRS Broker 665-1449

HOMES FOR SALE

ASSUMABLE LOAN, 4 bedroom, large den with fireplace, formal dining, new carpet, draperies, and lawn. Lots of extras. 665-8668.

FOR SALE - 3 Bedroom Home. Has large den with fireplace, also a fenced in back yard with garden area. Call 665-6706 after 5:00 p.m.

FOR SALE - In White Deer. Three bedrooms, two bath framehouse. Call 883-5021.

5 ROOM Home. All Remodeled - All new cabinets, all new carpet, all new water pipe, new storm windows. \$25,000. Owners leaving town. 706 N. Frost.

2318 BEECH, 2970 square feet heated, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 bath, large den with rock fireplace, large game room, built-in hutch, six walk-in closets, lots of cabinets and built-ins. 665-8230.

TWO BEDROOM Home - Large fenced in back yard. Below appraised price. Call 835-2363 or 835-2768.

LARGE OLDER Home. Well constructed. Located at 905 N. Gray. MLS #9. Neva Weeks Realty, 669-9904.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY. Large old home, three baths, three bedrooms, large lot, storm cellar, garage. Priced to sell. Cash only. 519 E. Kingsmill, 669-9866.

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| Saline Solution | 12 fl. oz. | \$3.19 | \$2.69 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| | 8 fl. oz. | \$2.47 | \$1.97 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Daily Cleaner | 1 1/2 fl. oz. | \$2.99 | \$2.49 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Disinfecting Solution | 12 fl. oz. | \$3.67 | \$3.17 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Sterile Lens Lubricant | 1/2 fl. oz. | \$2.99 | \$2.49 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
| Lens Carrying Case | | \$4.99 | \$4.49 | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |



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2 BIC Lighters and 1 FREE BIC Roller Pen
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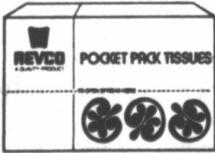
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Revco's low, everyday discount price **\$1.35**



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Milk Chocolate, Fruit & Nut or Almond
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Revco's low, everyday discount price **3/99c**



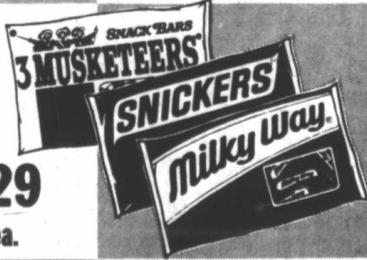
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101 count
Revco's low, everyday discount price **99c**



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Soft or Medium
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7 fl. oz. Normal, Dry or Oily
Revco's low, everyday discount price..... **\$2.49 ea.**
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