

Jack Hightower  
Wanda Carter  
Ray Moses  
Kenneth Osborne  
Bill Sarpalio  
Jim Hightower  
Ann Richards  
Mark White  
Mary Clark  
Bill Hobby  
Loyd Beaten  
Robert Forrest  
Jim Mattox  
Lorene Burton  
Bob Bullock

# The Winners!

# The Pampa News

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Watchful  
Newspaper  
of the  
High Plains

## It's a Demo landslide

### Reagan is 'upbeat' about Senate seats, and Demos claim a huge victory in House

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican leaders claimed contradictory mandates on Reaganomics today after midterm elections in which the Democrats strengthened their House majority but failed to break the GOP hold on the Senate.

President Reagan was described as "upbeat" by White House staff chief James A. Baker III, who also said that when the 98th Congress takes office in January "we may have to compromise some more."

But Baker contended that "there's no question but what the president will continue to be able to lead this country effectively over the next two years."

"A disastrous defeat for the president," said Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., who added, "Today, the American people sent a message: set a fair course."

"I think what the American people said was, stay the course," said Republican Party chairman Richard Richards.

Disatisfaction with Reagan economic policies appeared to be a factor in several races but not enough of one to produce a Democratic landslide. The 10.1 percent unemployment rate and Social Security were the big issues in Democratic campaigns. Republican campaigners countered by citing lower interest and inflation rates and blaming Democratic policies for the economic problems.

Interviews with voters as they left polling places found a mix of displeasure with the results of the Reagan economic program — but also a reservoir of patience.

The impact of Reagan's campaigning also was mixed. Republicans won in Utah, Wyoming and Virginia and were leading in California — all states where the president appeared. Reagan also campaigned in Nevada, but it was a split decision there with Democrats capturing the governorship and Republicans winning a Senate seat.

In New Jersey, Montana, Nebraska, Texas, New Mexico, and North

Carolina, where he also campaigned, the Republican candidates lost.

The biggest political name among the losers was Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., twice a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination, who was beaten by San Diego Mayor Pete Wilson in the California Senate race.

Democrats won 246 House seats and were leading in 21 others; Republicans won 150 and were leading in 16. If that trend continues the Democrats would pick up 23 seats.

Two Georgia House seats, now held by Democrats, will be decided in balloting Nov. 30.

In the Senate, it appeared the Republicans would hold their 54-46 majority. Only two incumbent senators lost, Democrat Howard Cannon of Nevada and Republican Harrison Schmitt of New Mexico.

The only undecided race was in Rhode Island where Republican Sen. John Chafee was leading.

The strongest Democratic showing was in statehouses, where they captured seven governorships held by Republicans and were leading in three other races.

The only Republican pickup was in New Hampshire where John Sununu, as college professor, upset Democratic Gov. Hugh Gallen, who may have been a victim of his refusal to pledge not to raise taxes. Republican George Deukmejian was leading Mayor Tom Bradley of Los Angeles in the race to succeed Brown.

The states where the Democrats took over the governorship were Arkansas, Ohio, Minnesota, Michigan, Nebraska, Nevada, Texas and Wisconsin. Democrats also were leading in Alaska and Illinois.

One of the biggest surprises was in Illinois where former Sen. Adlai Stevenson III was leading Republican Gov. James Thompson, who had been heavily favored to win a third term.

George Wallace won a fourth term in Alabama. Bill Clinton a second in Arkansas. Mike Dukakis returned to the statehouse in Massachusetts as did Rudy Perpich in Minnesota. All are Democrats.

Schmitt, a former astronaut bidding for a second six-year term, was beaten by Jeff Bingaman, the state attorney general, in a contest in which personality was as much a factor as any other issue.

Cannon, bloodied in a hard primary fight, was upset by businessman Chic Hecht.

Seventeen Republican House members were beaten, including 10 who were elected in the 1980 Reagan landslide in which the GOP picked up 33 seats. Three Democrats also lost their seats.

House Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois, whose district was particularly hard-hit economically, got the scare of his political life from Democrat Doug Stephens. Michel claimed victory early today, but Stephens refused to concede.

The Michel race drew campaign appearances by Reagan and several Democrats who hope to succeed him in

1984, including Sen. Edward M. Kennedy and former Vice President Walter F. Mondale.

Kennedy easily won re-election in Massachusetts.

The two biggest spenders of the midterm campaign turned up losers. Republican Gov. William Clements of Texas spent an estimated \$14 million but lost his re-election bid to Democrat Mark White.

Lewis Lehrman, a Republican businessman, spent \$13.5 million but still lost the New York governor's race to Democrat Mario Cuomo. Both Cuomo and White spent less than half what their opponents did.

Rep. Paul Trible, a strong Reagan supporter, won the Senate race in Virginia for the Republicans. He defeated Lt. Gov. Richard Davis in the contest for the seat held by Harry F. Byrd Jr., who is retiring.

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## First eye transplant in Pampa set today

By JEANTIERNEY

Before Mr. B died of a heart attack in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo at 7:26 p.m. Monday, he willed his eyes to save the sight of another.

Within 15 minutes of his death, his widow signed a release form, by 8:30, his eyes were at the Lions Hi-Plains Eye Bank in High Plains Baptist Hospital.

Tuesday morning, Highway Patrol Trooper Robert Wilson drove the corneas, suspended in a medicinal solution and cushioned and cooled by chipped ice, to Pampa.

Troopers have delivered corneas in the opposite direction before, but not to Pampa, a Department of Public Safety spokesman said.

The cornea transplant which took place this morning in Coronado Community Hospital was the first in Pampa.

The recipient is a 78-year-old Pampa man who had a lens implant four years ago to restore his vision but has suffered growing pain in one eye for the past year or more. Dr. George Walter said Tuesday from his office here.

As the man's cornea deteriorated, his vision also

deteriorated until, before the operation, he could "just barely see light," just barely make out hand movements, Walters said.

Except for a second death in Amarillo Monday night, the Pampa man might still be waiting.

Monday night, the Eye Bank first offered Mr. B's gift to an Amarillo doctor whose patient had been on the waiting list longer than Dr. Walters'. Executive Secretary Joyce Raymond said.

But during the night, another patient died in Amarillo who had also donated his corneas — and his corneas were determined to be a better match for the Amarillo patient's eyes, she said. The Eye Bank immediately prepared to store the corneas for another recipient and, Tuesday morning, contacted Dr. Walters.

With only four donors last month, the Eye Bank has a waiting list, Raymond said. Some weeks the Bank receives no corneas, in September, 10 people left their eyes in its care for others.

Speed is critical to a cornea transplant. The corneas which Trooper Wilson delivered to Pampa late Tuesday morning can be stored only a few days, until Saturday at the latest, Dr. Walters said. His patient checked into Coronado Community on Tuesday afternoon.

In the operating room, Dr. Walters planned to remove his patient's clouded cornea with a trephine, a surgical instrument he described as rather like a "razor-blade cookie cutter," make a matching incision in the donor cornea and then stitch the clear cornea into place.

The nylon sutures used in the delicate operation are "so fine that in the operating room they actually float," Walters said. They look as fine as a spider's spun thread, he said. The incisions are made under a microscope.

Joyce Raymond at the Eye Bank said Tuesday she was "very excited" about Pampa's first cornea transplant. She knows what Mr. B's gift can mean. For several years, while her four children were small, Raymond said, her vision grew steadily worse, until she was legally blind.

Her vision was restored with cornea transplants.

The Eye Bank for the 32-county area of the Panhandle and northern portion of the South Plains is owned and operated by members of Lions International clubs throughout the area. It was established in 1962 and recently moved into office space on the fifth floor of the Baptist High Plains Hospital.

## Reporting a rape: What happens then and why?

Part four of a series

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

A woman has been raped. Now she faces an all important decision. "Should I tell the police or try to forget that it happened?"

In the true account of the rape victim printed in Part One of this series, she chose not to tell the police. In her own words, she said, "I regret the guy got away with it, but compared to what would have happened to me and my child, it was worth it."

However, Dianna Daniels Booher in her book **RAPE: What would you do if...?** says, "The time to decide to report rape is now — before there's any pressure from parents or friends, before there's any threat from a rapist, before you're confused and dulled by shock."

"The only way to clear the streets of rapists and to unbotle the anger inside you is to cooperate with police by reporting," she says.

Officials of Pampa's police department also believe rapes should be reported.

"In my opinion every rape ought to be reported," said Captain Roy Denman of the Pampa Police Department. "If there are people out there breaking the law, we want to know about it. If we don't know about it, there's nothing we can do."

Denman admits that some embarrassment is involved in reporting a rape. "We realize that it is embarrassing and we try to handle (a rape report) with the least embarrassment possible," he said.

"We want the public to always tell us if a crime has been committed, especially rape," he added.

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman explained the legal process a victim will go through if she chooses to report a rape.

Circumstances will dictate the initial contact with the police after a rape has been reported to the police dispatcher, Ryzman said.

"If she is at home safe, we will send an officer to her to take the first report. If she is in danger, we will send officers immediately to help her," he said. If the victim is at the hospital, an officer will go to the emergency room to take the report and pick up evidence collected by the attending physician.

If the officer believes there is a strong, valid basis for the rape report, Ryzman said, he will call in a detective to begin the investigation. The officer's decision will be based on the physical evidence and discussion of the attack with the victim, he said.

The victim will undergo an examination at the hospital administered by a physician, Ryzman said. Using a rape investigation kit designed especially to help the physician gather the proper evidence necessary in a rape investigation, the doctor will collect the evidence and turn it over to the police officer. The victim's clothing will also be taken as evidence by the police at this time.

Ryzman cautioned that rape victims must remember not to change clothes or take a bath, shower or douche until the evidence has been collected. "Don't even brush your hair," he said.

All physical evidence, including seminal fluids, hair, blood types and skin scrapings from the victim's nails are used in court.

If police are able to go back to the scene of the attack, they can also gather evidence from the site, Ryzman said. Sheets, rugs, bed spreads can be sent to a special laboratory to be tested for more evidence, he said.

The next step in the reporting process, an in-depth interview with the victim, also depends on her mental and physical condition.

"If there's been too much of a trauma, we may wait and get back to them later," Ryzman said.

However, police hope by this time they will be able to assimilate enough evidence to begin their search for the rapist. The sooner they can begin, the better their chances of catching him.

"We prefer a signed statement," Ryzman said. "Sometimes the (victim's) memory will get foggy after six or seven months. Plus all the details the detectives need to work from are written down for them to look at."

Also, if the victim is able, police will ask her to help them draw a composite of the rapist's features.

"Once, we had a victim who was forced down in the back of a car. All she did was study his face, really concentrated on how he looked," Ryzman said.

Because she studied her attacker's looks so hard, he said, the composite drawing was "almost a dead ringer for him."

Information most needed by police, according to a pamphlet printed for Texas Crime Watch, is (1) a car license, make or model, and color; (2) the rapist's race, (3) approximate age, weight and height; (4) hair color and length; (5) color of eyes; (6) clothing; (7) any unusual identifying marks, scars, tattoos, rings, etc.

The pamphlet suggests also that women should practice being observant so that if they should be raped or attacked, they will be able to remember and identify their attacker.

"Remember everything, his words, his accent, his hair — the color and how it's parted — everything," Ryzman said.

At some time after the report, police will detain someone in connection with the rape. The victim will then be asked to identify the man either from a line of photographs or a live line-up.

If the correct man is identified from the line up and enough evidence is collected, Ryzman said, a complaint will be signed and an arrest made. Then the facts of the case will be presented to the grand jury, he said.

"The grand jury is a closed, secret meeting not open to the public," Ryzman said. The victim will be asked to testify at the hearing, he said. If the accused rapist is indicted by the grand jurors, then hearings and a trial date will be set.

Many times a rape case will never go to trial, Ryzman said. "I've seen a lot of them (accused rapists) plead guilty before the trial," he said.

Fear of publicity usually will lead the accused to plead guilty, the police chief said. And the district attorney will usually accept the plea in order to protect the victim from having to go to trial, he added.

"We try to stay active in the preventative aspect," Ryzman said. "We want to keep rapes from happening."

Pampa's police department is currently revising their rape prevention program which they present to organizations throughout the area on request. Patrolman Susan Ortega has recently returned from a rape prevention school in San Marcos where she learned the techniques of passive resistance. The school was taught by Fred Sturasco of New York, author of *How to say 'No' to a rapist and survive*.

Ortega said Sturasco advocates passive behavior in resisting rape by thinking and talking rather than risk being killed by trying to fight a violent man who is probably much heavier and stronger than his victim.

When asked if it would be harder to prosecute a rape where the victim did not actively resist, Ryzman answered that it was not. "I'd much rather have a live victim than a dead one," he said.

# daily record

## services tomorrow

LASATER, Tuffie — 1 p.m., Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.

## obituaries

**TUFFIE LASATER**  
Services for Tuffie Lasater, 56, of 501 N. Doyle, will be at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel, with the Rev. Lewis Holland, pastor of the First United Methodist Church in Canadian, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery by Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Lasater died at 4:15 p.m. Tuesday in Coronado Community Hospital. He was born Oct. 28, 1926 in Cimarron, N.M. and moved to Pampa from Klamath Falls, Ore. in 1969. He married Lenoria Helmer Dec. 26, 1947 at Portales, N.M. Mr. Lasater was a pipeline welder and was a member of the Farmington Masonic Lodge, No. 15, A.F. & A.M. He was a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Connie Bryan Dumas; one son, Douglas Lasater of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Ila Sherrod of San Clemente, Calif. and Mrs. Wanda Tuttle of Jal, N.M.; two brothers, Alton Lasater of Guymon, Okla. and Jerry Lasater of Bloomfield, N.M.; and two grandchildren.

## hospital notes

**CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions**  
Lynna Fry, Pampa  
Eva Dickerman, Pampa  
Judith Sharpe, Pampa  
Panhandle  
Jessie Stepps, Mobeetie  
Kimberley Jones, Pampa  
Beverly Burrow, Clarendon  
Ira Young, Goude, Okla.  
Ada Barnett, Borger  
Calvin Keelin, Pampa  
Monroe Seitz, Mobeetie  
Henry Lawley, Pampa  
Daniel Cooper, Pampa  
James McMinn, Pampa  
David McQueen, Pampa  
Brandy Broadus, Pampa  
Anna Ramirez, Pampa  
Juanita Yearley, Pampa  
Sandra Hext, Pampa  
**Dismissals**  
Elvana Sandy, Pampa  
Laura Bray, Pampa

**SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions**  
None  
**Dismissals**  
Juanette Gorman, Shamrock  
Elgie Dearing, Wheeler  
Sylvia Reeves, Shamrock  
Baby Girl Reeves, Shamrock

## stock market

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

Wheat	3.18	DIA	22 1/2
Milo	3.85	Durham	12
Soybeans	4.24	Getty	56 1/2

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

Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2	Ingalls-Rand	30
Serico	5 1/4	InterNorth	38 1/2
Southland Financial	18 1/2	Kerr-McGee	31 1/2

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider, Bernet, Rickman, Inc.

Amarillo	23 1/2	Standard Oil	42 1/2
Beatrice Foods	23 1/2	Tenneco	35
Cable	23 1/2	Tenaco	23 1/2
Celanese	23 1/2	Zales	23 1/2
Citico Service	48 1/2	London Gold	432.50
		Silver	19.27

## school menu

**THURSDAY**  
Taco or crunchy nacho's, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple burrito, milk

**FRIDAY**  
Holiday

## senior citizen menu

**THURSDAY**  
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, slaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding

**FRIDAY**  
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or peach tart.

## calendar of events

**UNITED WAY CHECK-IN**  
United Way workers second report meeting is Thursday Nov. 4 from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the second floor conference room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

**PAMPA BOOK CLUB**  
Pampa Book Club will review "The Chosen" by Chaim Potok under the leadership of Judy Marcum, Thursday, Nov. 4, at 10 a.m. in the First United Methodist Church basement classroom. Visitors are welcome.

## fire report

**TUESDAY, November 2**  
10:30 a.m. - Firemen responded to a fire in a trash pile at Pampa Concrete at Thut and Russell streets. The fire did not extend beyond the trash pile.  
8:12 p.m. - Firemen responded to a chimney fire at 1308 Somerville St. on the roof above the apartment of Max Bridges. Fire and water damage to the chimney and roof was estimated at \$5,000.

## city briefs

**RATHSKELLER NOW** serving breakfast 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Adv.  
**MEALS on WHEELS** 665-1461 P.O. Box 939 Adv.  
**EVERYTHING YOU'VE** Ever wanted to know is at Lovett Library. Adv.  
**FALL FESTIVAL:** St. Paul's United Methodist 515 N. Hobart, Thursday, 5-8 p.m. Home baked goods and novelties. Adv.  
**TOP O Texas Chapter** 1064 Order of Eastern Star will meet Thursday, 7:30 p.m.  
**REWARD - LOST** Mother Schnauzer and 2 pups, 2 1/2 months old. Gone from yard, 2533 Aspen. Please call 665-3921 or 665-3665 house phone. Adv.

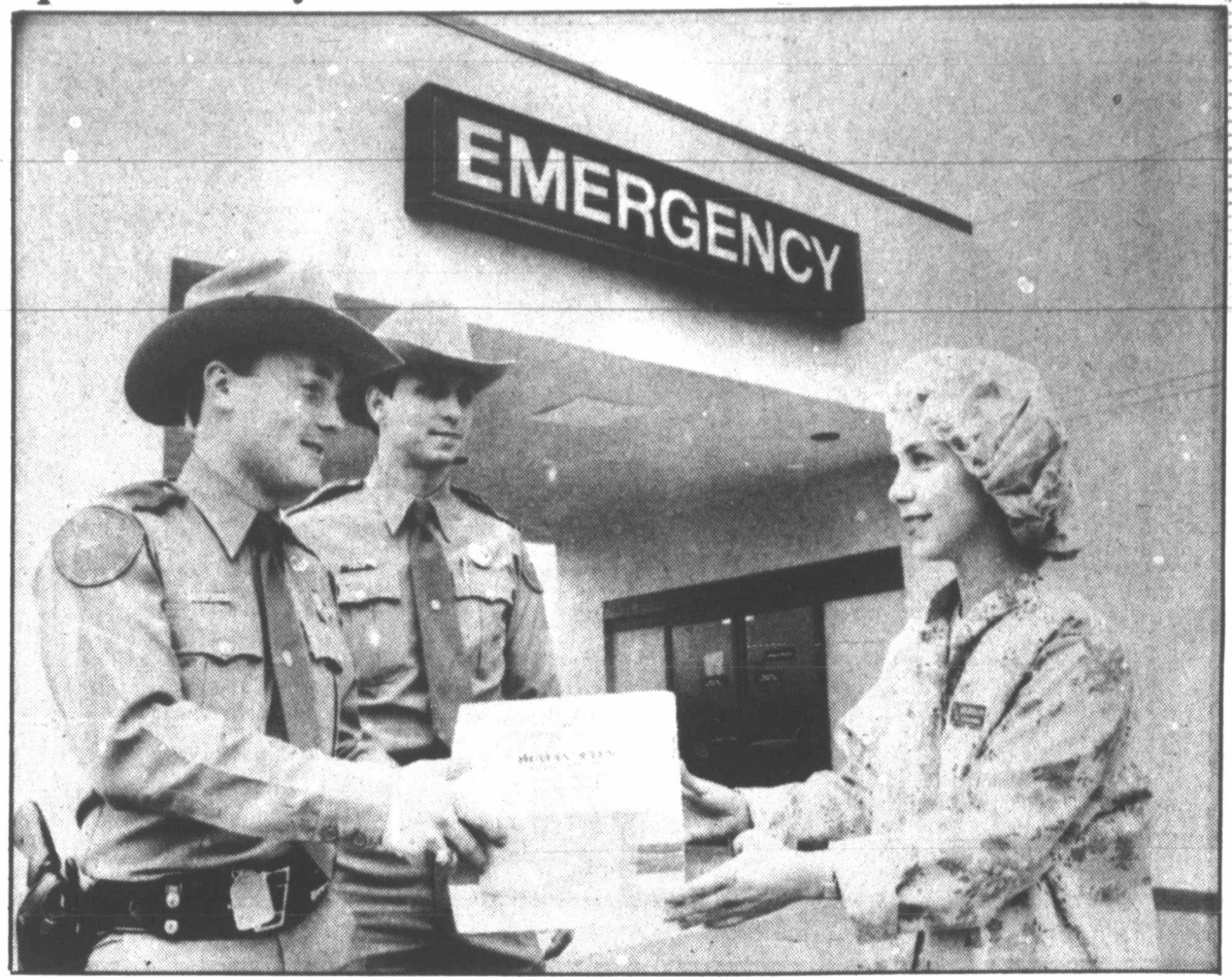
## police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 27 calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.  
The Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, reported a burglary.  
Charles Shelton, 1029 Terry, reported criminal mischief.  
The City of Pampa reported theft.  
K - Mart, Pampa Mall, reported shoplifting. Estimated loss \$15.

## minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

## Special delivery



A precious cargo is delivered. Department of Public Safety Troopers Robert Wilson and Danny Pierce turn over two corneas to Cindy Grundler R.N. operating room supervisor of Coronado Community Hospital. The corneas from the High-Plains Eye Bank are to be used in a transplant operation this weekend. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

# Here is how Gray County voted

**By ANTHONY RANGLES**

More than half the voters in Gray County exercised their franchise Tuesday and a majority of them voted for Democrat Bob Bullock, with 4,422 votes to 3,312. Janet Tlapak, the Libertarian candidate, picked up 113 Gray County votes.

Gov. Bill Clements was Gray County's favorite, with 4,422 votes to Democrat Mark White's 3,240; Libertarian David Hutzelman's 42; and Citizens Party's Bob Poteet's 11.

Unfortunately, the rest of Texas voted for the other guys.

With the single exception of Jim Mattox in the race for attorney general, Gray County voted for those who are number two and will have to try harder.

There were 7,792 of Gray County's 13,688 voters participating in the off-year election, a full 57 percent, and much higher than most of the rest of the state.

**Governor**  
Democrat Bob Bullock will remain the comptroller of Texas, but Gray County favored Mike Richards, 4,140 to 3,312. Janet Tlapak, the Libertarian candidate, picked up 113 Gray County votes.

**Lieutenant Governor**  
Republican George W. Strake Jr. picked up the lion's share of Gray County votes, with 3,894, topping Bill Hobby's 3,596, and Libertarian Laurel Kay Freeman's 99.

**U.S. Representative**  
While Jack Hightower will remain the congressman for this district, it wasn't at the bidding of Gray County, who favored his Republican opponent Ron Slover 3,805 to 3,780. Libertarian Rod Collier picked up 65 votes.

**U.S. Senate**  
Gray County gave Republican Jim Collins 4,409 votes to incumbent Lloyd Bentsen's 3,168. Libertarian John E. Ford picked up 36, and Lineaus Hooper Lorette of the Citizens Party garnered nine votes.

**Attorney General**  
It was only in the race for attorney general that Gray County's voting reflected the state preference, with winner Jim Mattox edging out Republican Bill Meier 3,742 to 3,667. Katherine S. Youngblood of the Libertarian Party picked up 143 local votes.

**Comptroller of Public Accounts**  
Democrat Bob Bullock will remain the comptroller of Texas, but Gray County favored Mike Richards, 4,140 to 3,312. Janet Tlapak, the Libertarian candidate, picked up 113 Gray County votes.

# How they voted in Wheeler Co.

**WHEELER** - With no Republican candidates for any of the local county or precinct posts on the ballot in Tuesday's election it was a landslide victory for the Democrats in Wheeler County once again.

But, voters in two of the county's precincts were denied the right to cast "courtesy" votes for 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany because his name was left off the ballots in those precincts.

A representative of County Clerk T.J. Daughtry explained the Amarillo printer who prepared the ballots left the district judge's name off the ballots printed for the two precincts.

The ballots were received from the printer the day prior to opening of absentee balloting and it was too late to make changes, the spokesperson said.

McIlhany, running unopposed for the judgeship, received only 1,031 votes, while more than 1,600 persons voted in Wheeler County.

District Attorney Guy Hardin received a total of 1,494 votes while District Clerk Paul Topper received 1,626 votes, the largest number received by any of the local candidates in Tuesday's balloting.

A total of 1,607 votes were cast for Wheeler County Judge Wendell Morgan while County Clerk T.J. Daughtry received 1,612. County Treasurer Jerrie Moore received 1,620 votes.

In Commissioner Precinct 2 Billie V. Atherton received 321 votes while in Commissioner Precinct 4 F.E. Henderson received 591 votes.

Clark Reagan, candidate for Justice of the Peace in Precinct 1 received 708 while Herbert Stacy received 893 votes for Justice of the Peace of Precinct 3, Place 2.

# How they voted in Ochiltree County

**PERRYTON** - Almost 61 percent of Ochiltree County's registered voters showed up at the polls Tuesday, even though seven of the nine local slots on the ballot were uncontested.

Howard E. Stone won the county judgeship over Troy Barclay by 1,790 votes to 933.

Ginger Hays won the county treasurer's post over Juanita Spinden by 1,567 votes to 1,112.

Of the county's approximately 4,600 registered voters, 2,823 voted, making a turnout of 60.7 percent, said County Clerk Mabel McLarty today. McLarty was returned to office after an uncontested campaign.

Bill Conner was returned as justice of the peace for Precinct 3, Bruce Roberson as county attorney and Wilma Sros as district clerk.

Three new officers were also elected in uncontested campaigns in Ochiltree County: Richard Haley won the race for commissioner in Precinct 2, Myron McCarty for commissioner in Precinct 4 and Leon White for justice of the peace in Precinct 4.

# How they voted in Hemphill County

**CANADIAN** - Lorene Burton was elected treasurer of Hemphill County by a vote of 735 to 562 over Virginia Whipple Tuesday, in one of only three contested local races.

In the others, for county commissioners seats, Precinct 1 saw Kenneth Osborne take the vote 236 to 142 over Don Burch, and Precinct 4 voted 228 to 115 to install Robert Forrest over Melvin Walser.

In uncontested races in Hemphill County, Mrs. Jerry Vandiver was elected both county clerk and district clerk; Judge Grainger McIlhany was reelected to the 31st District bench; Guy Hardin retained his post as district attorney; Bob Gober was elected county judge; Frankie Hill was voted the county justice of the peace; and Don Thomason won the seat of county commissioner for Precinct 2.

# ...and here is how they voted over in Carson County Tuesday

In the heated battle for Carson County judge, Democrat Jay Bob Roselius won over Republican J.T. Broadaway.

Roselius received 1,387 votes, and Broadaway pulled down 1,076.

The race became controversial when long-time County Judge Clarence Williams dropped out of the race, citing pressure from the news media.

Williams held the office since 1955, and some Republican Party supporters in the county labeled Roselius as Williams's hand-picked successor.

If he is hand-picked, he is also elected by the county's voters, after whipping Broadaway by a margin of 311 votes.

The voters in Carson County, Precinct 2, also went with the Democrat, electing E.L. "Bud" Jones over Republican C.E. Williams for county commissioner. Jones received 462 votes, against 343 for Williams.

Only two Democrats received votes in the race for Skellytown justice of the peace. The intra-party clash resulted from incumbent Becky Hobson's unsuccessful effort to retain the job as a registered write-in candidate.

Hobson's party rival, Sharon Harper, whipped Hobson in the primary, and Harper also defeated the write-in incumbent in Tuesday's vote. Harper received 197 votes, compared to 75 write-in votes for Hobson.

# People used write-in runners to protest uncontested offices

**By JEANTIERNEY**

Even though 17 slots on the Gray County ballots contained only one name apiece, voters found a way to vote for someone other than the only candidate Tuesday.

Some voters simply left the slot unmarked. Others wrote in the names of people they would prefer to hold the offices.

The county clerk's office is still tabulating and double-checking the 13,688 ballots, with only unofficial results to announce this morning.

But County Clerk Wanda Carter noted that "most of these (uncontested) offices had several write-ins. So the people were protesting. They definitely were."

Exactly how many voters protested single-choice slots won't be known without further analysis and tabulation.

Among the unopposed candidates on Tuesday's ballot, Bill Kilgarlin was elected justice of the supreme court, Place 2 on the same court with 5,075 votes; Charles W. Barrow won the court's Place 3 with 5,022 votes; John (Jack) Onion became presiding judge of the court of criminal appeals with 4,994 votes; and Charles (Chuck) Campbell, Jr., was elected judge of the court of criminal appeals, Place 1, with 4,957 votes.

All unopposed candidates except one - County Judge Carl Kennedy, who was re-elected with 5,557 votes - were Democrats. Kennedy campaigned as a Republican.

# How they voted in Roberts County

No Roberts County positions were contested in this election, county officials said today. However, 62 percent of the registered voters in the county turned out at the polls.

Grainger McIlhany, candidate for the 31st District Judge, received 303 votes.

District Attorney Guy Hardin was appointed to the position early this year to replace retiring District Attorney Harold Comer. Hardin, running unopposed, received 283 votes in Roberts County.

Roberts County Judge Newt Cox, running for re-election to the post, received 326 votes.

Jackie Jackson was picked as district and county clerk for

# Railroad disaster meeting slated

The Santa Fe Railroad will meet with local officials to discuss response to disasters resulting from train derailments at 1 p.m. Thursday at the Pampa Police Department.

The disaster drill held by local emergency personnel October 28 will also be discussed, and the railroad officials will offer advice about the local response to that simulated train wreck and spill of toxic chemicals.

Local police, fire, ambulance and emergency management held the drill to practice response to dangerous chemicals, simulated to be leaking from a ruptured rail-tanker car. Santa Fe officials will offer pointers about the previous drill during the session Thursday.

All department heads who participated in the drill are asked to attend the session by Steve Vaughn, coordinator of the Pampa Civil Defense office.

People who want to attend should contact Vaughn at 665-2411 by noon Wednesday.

Click-

It spi

It was an On Tues computeriz the time el the dishwa from all I reverence. In the p night, and during the tired and si And then They we Judge Carl make In fact, t until 5:15 attorney's The prot but with th The ma marks vot an eye, an bank. The machine, machinery basket, ma But some Sometimes candidate sometimes erases his These in

Deputy ( the new ( Computer

Click-click-DING



Deputy County Clerk Kelly Brock gets some help using the new computerized tabulators from Ron Peck of Computer Election Systems during Tuesday night's vote

counting. The new tabulating machines were purchased from Peck's California-based firm. Gray County was the first to use the new machine for counting votes. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## It went click-click-DING and spit up all night long...

By ANTHONY RANDES

It was an experiment, and it worked, but very slowly. On Tuesday Gray County was the first to try new computerized tabulating machines designed to cut down on the time election officials spend counting the votes. Two of the dishwasher-sized machines were tried here as 15 cans from all 15 of Gray County's precincts lined up in locked reverence. In the past, counting the vote had occasionally taken all night, and people got tired staying up all night. In fact, during the last general election, one precinct's counters got tired and simply went home before the vote was counted. And then the new machines came along. They were set up on each side of the attorney's table in Judge Carl Kennedy's courtroom and plugged in. They whir and make important clicking noises. In fact, they whirred and made important clicking noises until 5:15 a.m. today on either side of Judge Kennedy's attorney's table. The problem was not with the machines, it was explained, but with the people who voted. The machines are trained to "read" the black pencil marks voters make in those little boxes, in the twinkling of an eye, and register the votes just that quickly on a memory bank. The ballots are fed in to a slot at the top of the machine, which grabs them, sucks them through the machinery, and slurps them out the bottom into a waiting basket, making happy clicking noises all the while. But sometimes a pencil mark doesn't stay within the lines. Sometimes a voter slips. Sometimes a voter writes in a candidate's name on the line provided for that. And sometimes a voter - Heaven forbid - changes his mind, erases his first vote mark, and makes a second. These innocent-sounding mishaps play pure havoc with the

internal workings of the computer. Sorta like heartburn. When a defective ballot is fed in, the computer goes ding-ding-whir-ding and spits it back in the face of the feeder, contempt showing in every blinking light. The defective ballot must then be handed to the election judges, who look it over, find the mistake, decide what the voter intended, and then change it with eraser or pencil to clarify things. Then back in the computer it goes, and hopefully it emerges happily munched and accounted for. The problem Tuesday night was that at least 10 percent of the ballots, and some election officials estimated as many as 25 percent, were spit out by the computers and had to be corrected by the judges by hand before the computer would accept them. That's somewhere between 700 and 2,000 ballots. The final count was in at exactly 5:15 a.m. But does this mean the machines aren't any good? Not at all, some election officials think. Judge Carl Kennedy, who is also a member of the county commission which must arrange for these machines, thinks the computers have a future in Gray County. "If we had one machine for each of the larger precincts," Kennedy said, "it could save a lot of time tabulating the vote. The voter, when he's finished marking his ballot, could simply place it in the computer as he leaves. If something is wrong with it, an election official standing there could show him what he did wrong and let him fix it himself. "In that way, by the time the polls closed, we'd already have a big head start on the tabulation," he said. So maybe Gray County's voters should practice coloring between the lines until the next election. But one older poll watcher sat gazing and listening to the whirs and clicks and dings and spits in the courtroom, then walked out shaking his head. "It just ain't natural," he mumbled, and went home to bed.

## Mark White wins gov's mansion

By JEFF LANGLEY  
State Editor

Former Texas Governor Bill Clements carried the vote of Gray County in a big way, but today he is again just a private citizen and oil millionaire. Democratic Governor Mark White received only 42.3 percent of the vote in Gray County, but he won the key to the state mansion. Clements whipped White soundly here, but White returned the favor on a statewide basis and won the big-spending campaign in a walk. "The Republicans will win the spending contest, but our people count for more," White predicted during his only campaign stop in Pampa. White also claimed a lead over Clements in the polls during his March 24 Pampa rally, and Tuesday's vote total proved the new governor was right. Gray County bucked the statewide vote which put White into office, with Clements pulling down 57.7 percent of the vote in the county. Clements received 4,422 votes in the county, compared to 3,240 for White. Clements, the only Republican governor of Texas since Reconstruction, had hoped to help keep Republicans in the White House by staying in the governor's mansion. His loss to White changes that plan. "I think the one thing we can say to Ronnie (Reagan) and to the people of Texas and to the people of the United States is the Democratic Party is alive and well in Texas today," White said after being elected governor Tuesday night. White, the state's attorney general, won big. With 6,207 of 6,535 precincts reporting, White had 1,576,948 votes or 54 percent, compared with Clements' 1,349,148 or 46 percent. White said the key to his success was an issue Clements had labeled as a "phony" issue for the governor's race - high utility bills.

"Three nights ago, down in San Juan, Texas, I was in a rally and a young man passed his electric bill to me and he says, 'How am I going to pay this? I'm out of work,'" said White, 42. "Well, I think it's important that we start putting people back to work in Texas so they can pay their bills. Let's make certain those are bills we can all pay," the Democrat told his supporters. Clements had said during the campaign that White's suggestion that the governor could do something to lower utility bills was "an absolutely phony issue." And, responding to White's proposal that a housewife be named to the Public Utility Commission, the governor said no housewife was qualified. Dolph Briscoe, who preceded Clements as governor, said Tuesday night that the Republican's statements were big mistakes. He added, "The governor is responsible for what those people do on the commission." "The Republican Party is now relegated to where it was 10 or 15 years ago," Briscoe said, adding that the victory of his protégé, White, "shows that there's no way the governor's mansion can be bought." Clements raised a record \$11.8 million for his campaign to become the first Republican ever re-elected governor of Texas. White raised about \$6.4 million. Clements, a 65-year-old millionaire who rose from roughneck to founder of the world's largest oil drilling equipment company, raised a record \$7.2 million for his successful campaign four years ago. The crusty governor, who is fond of characterizing himself as a businessman instead of a politician, had not run for elective office prior to his race in 1978. But he had planned to stay around another four years and said that would spell trouble for Democrats Edward M. Kennedy or Walter F. Mondale if they were their party's presidential nominee in 1984.

## Amendments swept in

By FRED PARKER, JR.  
City Editor

Gray County voters Tuesday joined their counterparts throughout Texas in approving the six proposed state constitution amendments. All six issues were approved by at least 56 percent by the county's voters in unofficial tabulations completed early this morning by County Clerk Wanda Carter and her staff. Statewide, with more than 85 percent of the state's voting precincts tabulating this morning, five of the six issues had been approved by more than 65 percent. The sixth amendment, Proposition 6, obtained less than 60 percent approval statewide. Gray County voters cast a total of 6,274 votes for Proposition 1, which calls for repeal of the state property tax, with 73.28 percent voting in favor of the tax repeal. The vote tally on Proposition 1 in Gray County was 4,598 in favor to 1,676 against. Throughout the state the voters approved the amendment by 71.99 percent. A total of 6,058 ballots were marked by the county's voters on Proposition 2, raising the ceiling on payments for needy dependent children. County voters cast 60.13 percent of their votes in favor of the amendment, with a total of 3,654 voting in favor of the amendment while 2,404 cast votes against it. In the state 65.88 percent of the votes tabulated were in favor of the amendment. Proposition 3, calling for exemption of farm and agriculture implements from property taxation, received the largest number of votes cast in Gray County on any of the six constitutional amendments - 6,427. A total of 3,628 votes were cast in favor of the amendment while a total of 2,799 votes were against the proposition, for a 56.44 percent plurality. Throughout the state it was receiving approval by a 2 to 1

margin. Although Proposition 4, permitting four year terms of office for members of water district boards, did not receive the largest number of votes on the propositions in Gray County, it received the largest percentage of votes favoring the issue - 79.16 percent. A total of 4,957 votes were cast in favor of the amendment while 1,305 persons voted against it. This proposition was being approved by 80 percent of the state's voters. Proposition 5, permitting abolishing of the county treasurer office in Bee and Tarrant counties, received a total of 5,412 votes with 3,467 cast in favor of the amendment and 1,945 voting against it for a 64.06 percent plurality in favor of the issue. Voters throughout the state were approving this amendment by a 3 to 1 margin in the latest tabulations. And, Proposition 6, which will permit the state to pay up to 12 percent interest on state general obligation bonds, was approved by a 56.83 percent majority in Gray County. With a total of 6,093 votes cast on the amendment, 3,463 favored the amendment while 2,630 persons cast votes against it. The first of the six constitutional amendments permits abolishment of the state property tax, which has been collected in some form for the past 135 years in Texas. Proceeds from the state property tax have been allocated to the 17 colleges and universities that are not in the state's Permanent Fund. In 1980 the legislature reduced the rate of the tax to 0.0001 percent of the assessed value of the property being taxed and since that time the tax has not been collected from Texas property owners. If voters statewide had failed to approve the amendment Tuesday, it would have resulted in the state being forced to collect millions of dollars in back taxes. Amendment 4 permits directors of water districts, mainly in the San Angelo area, to serve four year terms of office. Constitutional provisions had limited these terms to two years. Provisions of Proposition 5 also involves a small area - Bee and Tarrant counties. It permits voters in the two counties to approve abolishment of the elective office of county treasurer and combining the duties with those of the county auditor. And, Proposition 6 permits the raising of the ceiling on the interest rate of bonds issued by the state from the present maximum of 6 percent to 12 percent.

## Mr. Hightower returns to Wash.

By JEAN TIERNEY

Although the 13th District's voters returned Democratic Congressman Jack Hightower to Washington with a huge margin, 63.3 percent of the ballots, Gray County's voters cast their ballots the other way. Gray County gave the victory to Republican challenger Ron Slover by 25 votes - 3,805 to 3,780. The third candidate, Libertarian Rod Collier, received 65 votes here. Hightower this morning said simply that he is "very pleased" with the district-wide results but "surprised" at the Gray County vote. He said he has no simple explanation for his landslide victory this time. Of the district's 133,869 ballots cast, he received 84,772. Slover 47,547 and Collier 1,550, only 1 percent. Hightower's margin over Slover two years ago was respectable, and polls last week predicted a comfortable margin for him this time. But even Hightower sounded quietly surprised at the 63.3 to 35 percent split. He offered only one possible reason, that Slover "didn't have President Reagan's coattails (Tuesday) as he did two years ago." Slover predicted this morning that Gray County is the wave of the future. "All in all, I think we'll see a lot more Gray Counties across the country in two years," Slover said from his home in Amarillo. He described Gray County as "a classic example of the true pride in America - very conservative, very realistic, very affected by the bad energy programs of the Congress." Tuesday's Democratic sweep across Texas and the nation, with 25 more Democrats seated in Congress and a Democratic governor in Austin, was "a total disaster for the state of Texas and the United States," Slover said.

Unlike Hightower, Slover this morning did have an explanation for the 13th District and the nation's votes. He said he believes national television news programs focused the woes of the nation onto one single issue: Reaganomics. He labels television's coverage of the campaign "negative," "a plot," "a scheme to discredit the conservatives in this country," and says it is "dangerous" to the nation for national television to have "that kind of power." He picked out for censure newscasters Dan Rather and Sam Donaldson, describing Rather in particular as having "liberal views in the worst sense." Hightower today predicted no major changes in Congress because of the election: "We'll just have to wait and see." Slover predicted major changes: more funding for Social Security and other domestic programs and less for the military. He also predicted a backlash: "In two years, people will be looking around and saying 'How could we have made such a mistake?'" "We have set a tone (with this election) that is certainly not indicative of Texas," he added. "We have totally changed the way the state of Texas does business." He predicts threats to the state's right-to-work law and law-and-order policies. Hightower flew from his Vernon home to Amarillo this morning. He said he realized "very early" Tuesday night, by 10 or 10:30 p.m., that he was winning. Slover said he gave up by 11:30 p.m. Tuesday. "We just got wiped out, literally. It was a shock." He said he spent about \$100,000 on this campaign, his second against Hightower, and is now \$8,000 to \$12,000 in debt for it. He plans to work as a real estate broker, perhaps dealing in oil properties. He would have lost the election even if he had spent \$300,000, he said.

## Carter, Clark carry clerks' race

By DEE DEE LARAMORE  
Lifestyles Editor

Wanda Carter, incumbent, emerged the victor in the Gray County Clerk's race, winning by 700 votes. Carter received 4,183 of the total ballots cast in the county while her opponent, Sammie Morris, received 3,483 votes. Tired, but happy, Carter said early today that she was "tickled" to be re-elected to the position she has held for the past 12 years. She completed the voting totals at 5:30 a.m. today, ate breakfast and planned to return to the office at 8:30 a.m. "I love the job and I like the people, that's why I can do it," Carter said. "The voters had a choice and they made it. Now I'm going to do the best I can for them." Carter attributes a part of her

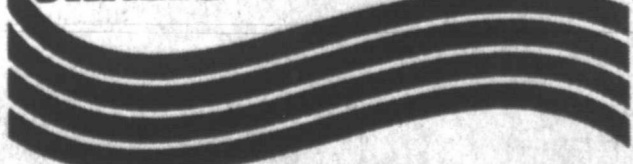
success to her deputies who have "represented me well" when she was unable to help everyone who came to the county clerk's office personally. "If the deputies are not nice to people, then the official gets a bad name." Future plans include streamlining the county clerk's office procedures, Carter said. She said, although her records are now being kept on microfilm, she hopes to streamline the record keeping process even more. "Space is a problem; I'll have to figure out a way to have more space," she said. Her staff of five full-time employees, and one part-time employee will remain the same, she said. "We'll just be more efficient and get by with what we have." Carter has been employed in the county clerk's office since Aug. 1, 1953. Mary Clark of Pampa has been elected to the district clerk's post soon to be vacated by retiring district clerk, Helen Sprinkle. Clark won with a narrow majority of 418 votes. Clark received 3,964 votes, while 3,546 ballots were cast for Republican opponent Joeline (Jody) Finkenbinder. This morning, Clark said she did not sleep much last night while waiting for election results to come in, but she feels wonderful this morning. "It's been a long year with the primary, the run off and the general election," she said. Clark had never run for public office before, she said. "It was a totally new experience for me. You just don't think about all the things you have to know until you get into politics," she said. Clark has worked in the District Clerk's office here as chief deputy for Helen Sprinkle for four and a half years prior to the election. She said Sprinkle has taught her well during that time.

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# Viewpoints



## The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS  
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

### Let Peace Begin With Me

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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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

## The CETA hoax good riddance

The Comprehensive Education and Training Act expired at the end of September, and with it goes another illusion about how to treat chronic unemployment in our society.

The only mourners will be in city halls, county offices and state capitols around the country. The CETA program had brought a shower of federal dollars — \$55 billion since 1974 — to add people to payrolls of state and local government whether or not there was useful work for them to do.

The millions of job seekers who landed CETA jobs already have swallowed their disappointment. Only one of five found that CETA did what it was supposed to do — break them in for permanent jobs. The rest drifted back into unemployment to look for work in the productive side of the economy.

CETA came from a Democratic Congress which decided in 1973 that federal job-training programs spawned in 1960s did not go far enough. Over the resistance of the Nixon administration, the original Manpower Development and Training Act was restyled to provide "public service jobs" to the long-term unemployed.

By the end of the 1970s, the CETA budget had grown from \$1.8 billion at the start to \$7.5 billion. There was a parallel growth in stories of waste and fraud in the way the program was being administered, with make-work jobs often being passed out as political plums in some cities. When President Reagan marked CETA as

a target for budget-cutting in 1981, he did not have to twist many arms to get Congress to go along.

The Reagan administration and the current congress are returning to the defensible policy of using federal funds to help train the unemployed for identifiable job openings in the private sector.

The irony is that the billions poured into CETA for nearly a decade came from a government whose tax and fiscal policies were conspiring against the chronically unemployed. Those policies were stifling incentive and capital formation for the business and industrial growth that might have offered permanent job opportunities for the clients CETA was trying to help. Federal deficits and inflation set the stage for the high interest rates that bought on the recess making unemployment problems even worse.

The dismal footnote to the CETA story is that some of the same congressional Democrats who conceived of that program are now proposing to prescribe the same kind of medicine to cure the current high employment rate. The House Democratic leadership is pushing a new "public works" job program, costing \$1 billion to start, aimed at hiring the unemployed to build bridges and repair roads in local communities.

Surely memories are not so short in Congress that this cannot be recognized as a new CETA rising from the ashes of the old.



## Free-market economy serves others

Wheelock Whitney, wealthy businessman and candidate for governor of Minnesota, is finding it hard to get votes because "nobody likes millionaires."

People resent the rich because in most cases they made their money in profits, and profit-making is motivated by self-service. Presumably, it does others no good but rather harms them.

The fact is that every voluntary business transaction benefits both the seller and the buyer. A transaction may be initiated by either one. If it is by the seller, he advertises to find buyers but he exercises no power over them. They respond voluntarily, not to help him make a profit but to supply themselves with something they want. If it is initiated by the buyer, he is "shopping," not for the shopkeeper's benefit but to satisfy his own want.

In a truly free-market, voluntary society, everybody is selfish in that he tries to save himself, but all, both sellers and buyers are served. In a socialist society, there are no free buyers and sellers. All are required by law to act in compliance with a national plan. Each, both as producer and consumer, is fitted into the plan, like pieces fitted into a crossword puzzle. Some may get the job they want, some the goods they want to consume, but only by chance or through political pull. They follow orders, not out of altruism but to protect themselves from the dire fate meted out to.

It is nonsense to assume that under socialism people are altruistic. They do not try to find out what goods and services others want and supply those goods to them, for their own income does not depend on their sales but on their ability to impress a

superior that they are good at carrying out his orders.

A century ago there was a school of thought known as "Christian Socialist." Norman Thomas, who for years was the Socialist candidate for president of the United States, was a Presbyterian minister. He is by no means the only clergyman who has supported the idea that the world's wealth should be divided, socialist fashion — that is, by force.

Presumably, these religious leaders have been impressed by the motives rather than by the results. Preaching unselfishness, they condemn the motive of profit seeking.

But a businessman, selling goods to make profit for himself, is not opposed to consumers getting their goods abundantly and cheaply. He is quite in favor of it. Do the do-gooders want good to be done? Or do

they merely want all men to vow that they are acting for the public good?

To vow as much would be to tell a lie. All human beings by their very nature — and in fact all living things — are moved, first and foremost, to maintain their own lives and well-being. Doesn't every sane creature seek to live as long as possible? Everyone knows he will not live forever, but people seldom talk about their own approaching death. It is as though it is not certain (though nothing could be more so).

Should people seek private profit but end up achieving public profit, as the American people broadly speaking have done? Or would it be better for the world if each country adopted a system of production for use, "not for profit," and end up with inadequate production for any purpose, as has occurred in Marxist-dominated countries?

## Economic blindspots

economic condition and prospects omits important elements.

First of all, the President and his administration refuse to acknowledge that the United States is in trouble because of economic warfare being waged by other countries. Excessive

federal spending is one cause of our industrial decline, but not the only cause. A more immediate cause is the flood of foreign imports. U.S. manufacturers can compete against foreign companies. They can't compete against foreign countries.

Mr. Reagan and his advisors would do well to listen to some of the nation's business leaders who at long last are speaking out on the effects of foreign imports. Dennis Carney, chairman of Wheeling-Pittsburgh Steel Co., recently referred to the "economic warfare" being conducted against the U.S. by Japan and other countries. Six heads of major corporations joined him in a call for a moratorium on imports. They agreed that there was no way the American economy could recover without strengthening the basic industries which are under attack.

Lee Iacocca, chairman of Chrysler, said "Something must be done about the Japanese invasion of our market."

Many small companies are equally concerned. MCL, Inc., a small Illinois manufacturer of communications equipment, has filed suit against Mippon Electric Co., the Japanese giant, charging that NEC sold equipment in the U.S. at prices far less than their fair market price in Japan — a practice known as dumping.

—A British parliamentarian, Sir Patrick

Wall, who is a staunch Conservative, recently noted: "Japan has already stolen the U.S. market in ships, cameras and television and is now causing unemployment in Detroit. This is the Japan that pays only some one percent of its GNP to defend herself and relies wholly on her American ally! Every effort to persuade Japan to contribute more to their own allied defense and to modify their own trade business has so far failed."

There are other matters that the Reagan Administration fails to acknowledge. One is the continuing and indeed growing burden of foreign aid. Billions of dollars are sent each year to Israel, Egypt and other countries. These are billions that should be kept at home. The latest move is the prospective renewal of foreign aid to Bolivia, a classic foreign aid rathole. Foreign aid should be halted in this time of economic crisis. The administrative, however, has no intention of doing this.

Given this inactivity on vital fronts, there is little likelihood that there will be a dramatic improvement in the economy of the United States.

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## Berry's World



By PAUL HARVEY

### No fuel like the new fuel!

By PAUL HARVEY

What an exciting time to be alive!

It may be rough on reactionaries who prefer the status to remain quo, but if we keep our intellectual arteries sufficiently pliable to adapt to and accept inevitable change, what a thrilling decade this will be!

I have been fascinated by the development of optional fuels since long before the Arab oil embargo.

I watched race cars running on alcohol for 14 years and wondered why your car didn't.

I was an early investor in Billings Energy when Roger Billings pioneered the development of hydrogen energy.

Hydrogen energy means your car can run with nothing in the gas tank but water! Billings proved hydrogen to be safe, efficient and ultimately clean fuel.

But the cost of producing hydrogen by electrolysis or from coal remained prohibitive.

Now, within one month we learn of three separate successful techniques for splitting water molecules into hydrogen gas using sunlight to do it!

Bell Laboratories produced hydrogen using photocells made of indium phosphide; still to expensive.

The University of California, Berkeley, focused sunlight in tiny discs of iron oxide submerged in water with a salt-like solution of inexpensive sodium sulfate.

The sun, shining on the discs, does create a steady flow of energy along the wire between — but a sufficient

efficiency ratio of produce "dollar-a-gallon hydrogen fuel" for your car is still two decades away.

But now...

Along comes a Texas Aggie researcher, Dr. John Bockris, with a breakthrough which produces solar energy from cheap silicon cells. It promises that dollar-a-gallon fuel within 10 years!

Why 10 years?

Oil companies are not going to get behind this until they have to.

Manufacture of the fuel in enough quantity and distribution of the fuel to enough service stations and modification of cars will take time.

It will be ironic if the substitute for gasoline should come from Texas — but nobody can hold this down.

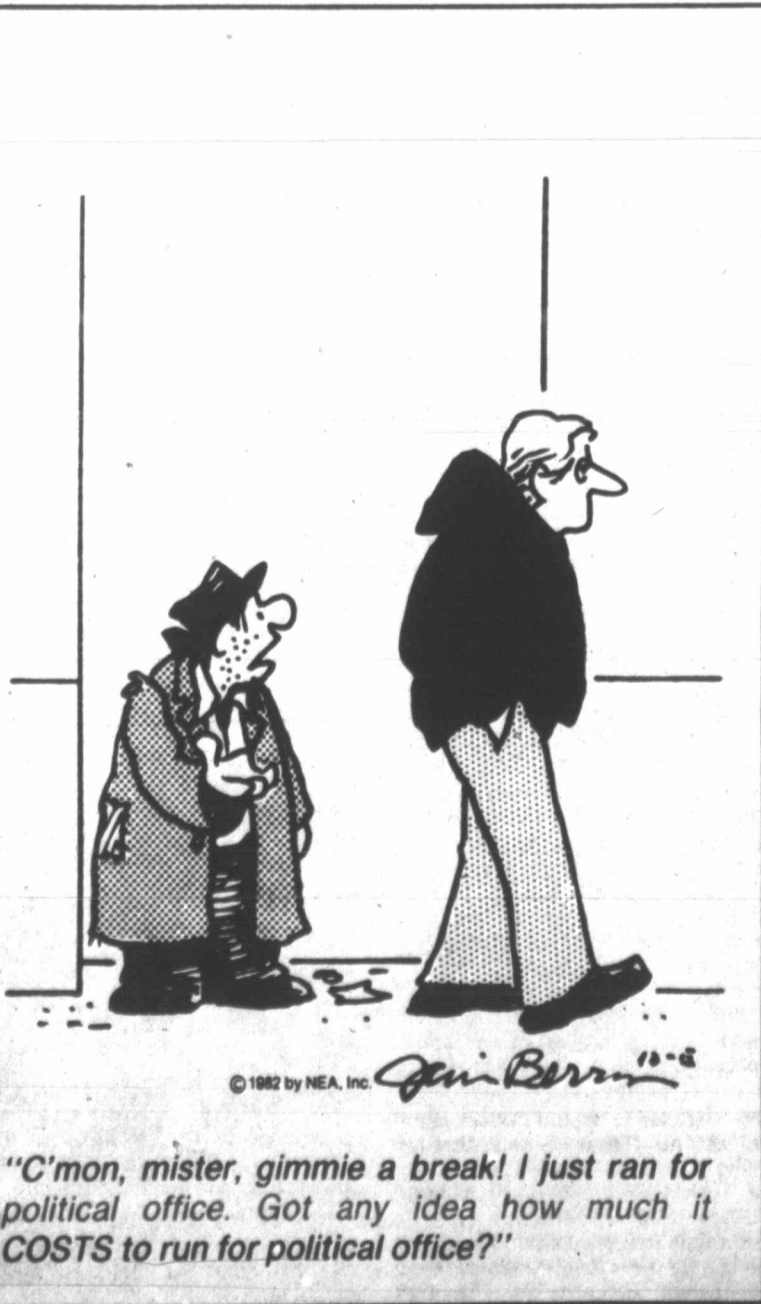
And, if and when sunshine becomes our nation's primary energy source, Southwest states will have a new bonanza. Indeed, least desirable desert areas of our country will become most desirable; large fields for sunlight collectors.

The future of hydrogen can not be calculated — for fertilizers and for plastics as well as for fuel for cars, trucks, planes and factory furnaces.

Everything that goes into it is inexpensive and plentiful.

By product oxygen is worth money to industry.

You're going to be driving your car on tasteless, odorless, colorless flammable air. What a time to be alive! (c) 1982, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



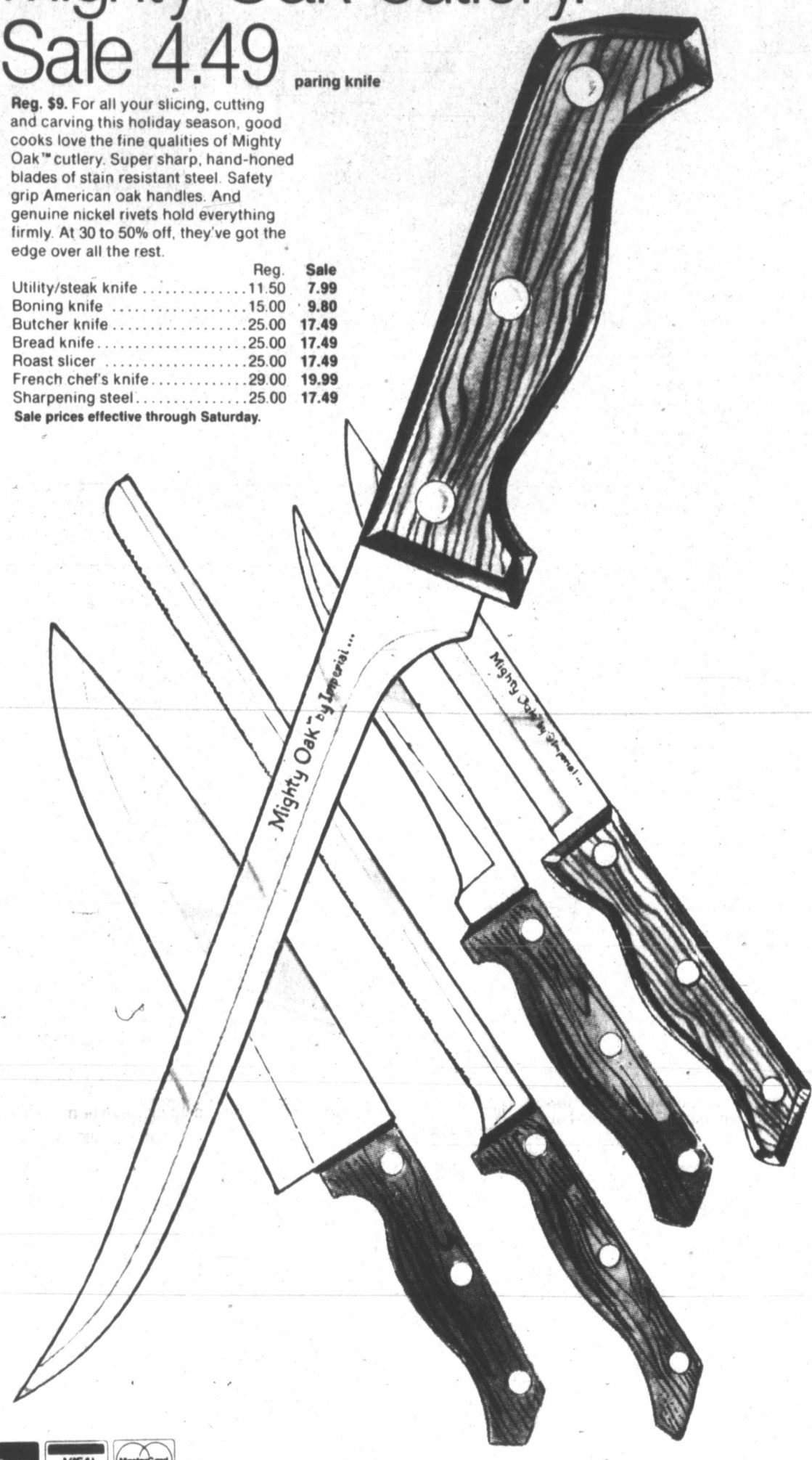
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paring knife  
Reg. \$9. For all your slicing, cutting and carving this holiday season, good cooks love the fine qualities of Mighty Oak™ cutlery. Super sharp, hand-honed blades of stain resistant steel. Safety grip American oak handles. And genuine nickel rivets hold everything firmly. At 30 to 50% off, they've got the edge over all the rest.

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Boning knife	15.00	9.80
Butcher knife	25.00	17.49
Bread knife	25.00	17.49
Roast slicer	25.00	17.49
French chef's knife	29.00	19.99
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Sale prices effective through Saturday.



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Victorian Bouquet	King \$80	39.99
Fashion Flair (Green only)	Twin \$16	10.99
Holly Hobby	Twin \$40	22.50
Summit	Twin \$30	22.50
Summit	Full \$40	30.00
Summit	Queen \$50	32.50
Summit	Full \$40	22.50

Intermediate markdowns may have been taken

## 30% off a selected group Small appliances

	Reg.	Sale
Sauce Pot	20.99	14.69
Tall Can Opener	19.99	13.99
Electric Knife	21.99	15.39
9-Speed stand mixer with dough hook	69.99	48.99

## Save up to 33% Timex Alarm Clocks

non digital electric antique white reg. 7.49	Now 4.99
electric snooz alarm lighted dial antique white reg. 10.99	Now 7.25

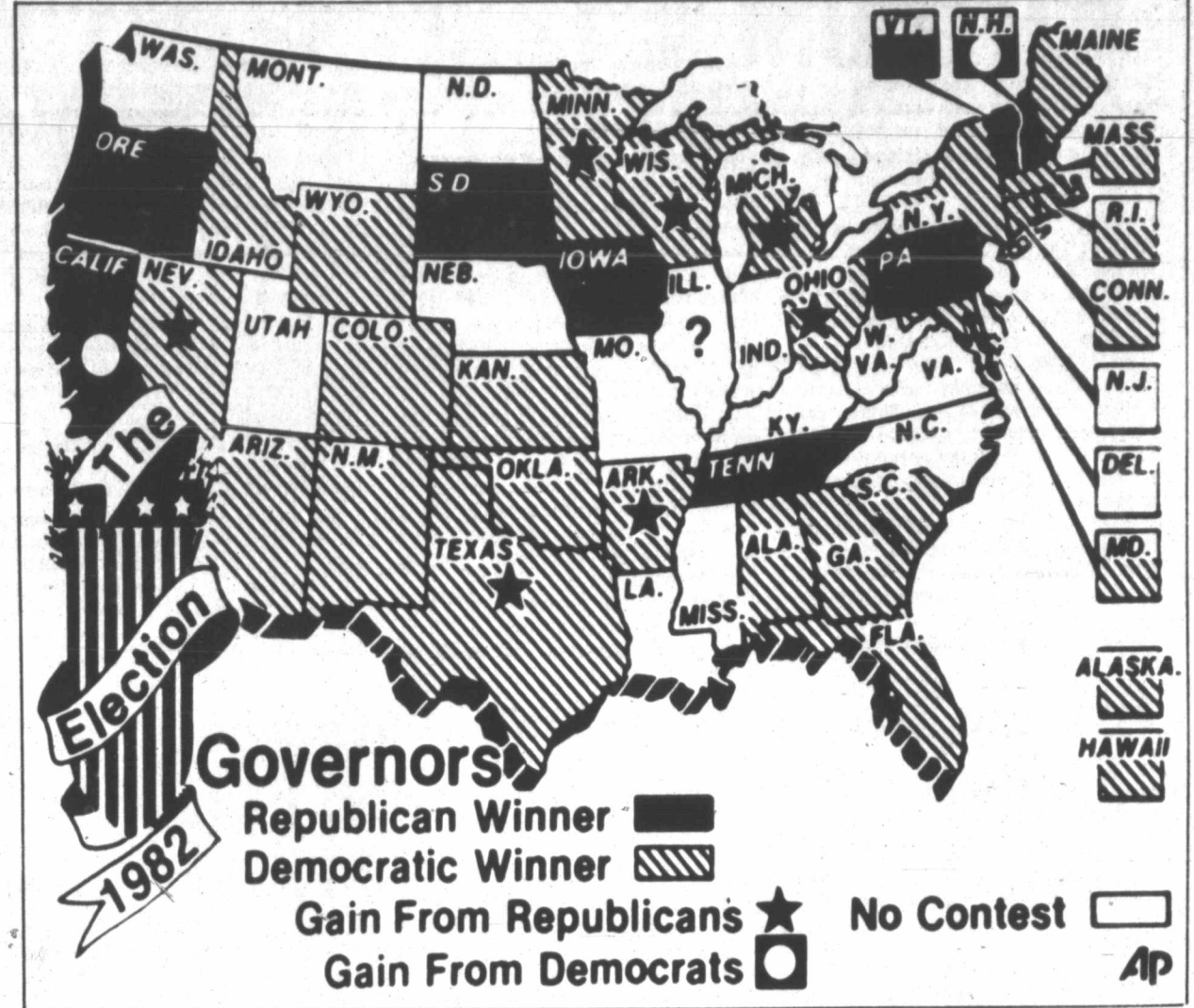
## 40% off Hendrickson Collection Pictures

Various nostalgic photographs, depicting life in the old west. All pine frame under glass.

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# JCPenney PRE-HOLIDAY SALE

## Democrats triumph in state houses



Democrats won the majority of the gubernatorial races across the country Tuesday. Early today the Democrats had won or were leading in 27 states while Republicans had won eight. Illinois was still too close to call. (AP Laserphoto)

## Mattox easily wins state attorney general's race

**By KRISTIN GAZLAY**  
Associated Press Writer

Democrat Jim Mattox says he won the state attorney general's race by a wide margin because Texas voters were too smart to forget his opponent's "anti-consumer record."

Mattox and Republican Bill Meier, a state senator from Euless, both ran on a law-and-order platform.

But Mattox outpolled Meier by a roughly 3-to-2 margin, garnering about 60 percent of the vote.

"We managed to clearly show Meier was anti-consumer," Mattox said early today. "His anti-consumer record came back to haunt him."

The two-term U.S. representative said he also credits an "overall, unified, umbrella-type" Democratic ticket for his strong showing.

"The people on the 'down-side' of the ballot were good soldiers and they helped get the vote out," he said. "The voters rejected (Meier's) John Birch, ultra right-wing tactics."

Meier was not available for comment.

"Our polls showed us at a dead heat as late as two weeks ago," Meier's campaign press secretary, John Cozart, said late Tuesday. "That's why we're still cautiously optimistic it'll be close."

The spirited race for attorney general was peppered by name-calling — and highlighted perhaps by Meier actually taking Mattox to court over campaign advertising.

Mattox, 39, nicknamed Meier "Utility Bill," contended Meier consistently supported Texas utilities to the detriment of Texas consumers.

Meier, 42, tagged his opponent "The D.C. Doughboy" and "Money Bags Mattox" because of Mattox's support from organized labor.

The incumbent attorney general, Democrat Mark White, left the post to run — successfully — for Texas governor.

Mattox said today his first priorities in office would be to beef up his staff and wrangle with the budget. He also put the ferreting out of consumer fraud near the top of the list, and said he will revive the state's consumer protection division.

Mattox and Meier both entered the Texas Legislature in 1973, and Mattox was elected to the U.S. House in 1976. Meier switched to the Republican Party last year.

Both men promised to crack down on crime in Texas — even though the state's attorney general handles mostly civil cases — and each supports the death penalty.

## Nugent captures full six-year term on the state railroad commission

**By CHARLES RICHARDS**  
Associated Press Writer

Jim Nugent, chairman of the Texas Railroad Commission, has won six more years on the powerful agency.

He pounded out a near 2-to-1 victory Tuesday over Republican John Thomas Henderson, a 75-year-old retired real estate man and salesman.

With 85 percent of the state's vote counted, Nugent had 1,543,410 votes to 837,268 for Henderson.

Nugent, whose abrasive conduct as chairman of the Railroad Commission irritated many, said he'll continue to fight the federal government over its federal energy policies, which he says are unfair to Texas — particularly the policies that permit Texas natural gas to be sold to other states at rates lower than that paid by Texans.

"He's the most arrogant person in state politics, if not all of U.S. politics," argued Henderson, who was making his third straight unsuccessful try for a seat on the commission.

Nugent, 60, of Kerrville served 18 years in the Texas House of Representatives. He also is a lawyer, engineer and a businessman.

The Railroad Commission was created in 1891 to regulate the rates and operations of railroads, but its principal duties now are the regulation of natural gas utilities, trucking, mining, and oil and gas leases.

Henderson had charged that Nugent was a pawn of the oil and gas industry. While Nugent received numerous campaign contributions from oil and gas executives, Henderson refused to accept any contributions.

It's improper, Henderson argued, for Nugent and other members of the commission "to take money from someone on Sunday and then vote on their rate on Monday."

The executive director of the Texas Republican Party had conceded the election to Nugent before Election Day even arrived.

For a candidate to win on a campaign whose advertising was limited to bumper stickers was next to impossible, said Wayne Thorburn, the GOP official, who had called the race "a low priority for us this time around."

But Henderson was surprised to receive the endorsement of at least two newspapers — including the Democratic, liberal "Texas Observer" that recommended the election of Democrats in every other race.

## Texas voters rewarded Bullock for a 'job well done,' aid says

**By CHARLES RICHARDS**  
Associated Press Writer

Bob Bullock's victory in the general election demonstrates that Texas voters liked the job he did in his first two terms as state comptroller, a Bullock aide said today.

"We consider this an affirmation of a job well done for the past eight years. We collected every dollar of taxes that's due and not a penny more," said John Moore, a Bullock spokesman.

With 5,574 of the state's 6,512 election precincts reporting, the 53-year-old Democrat led Republican Mike Richards by 58-41 percent, pulling in 1,449,186 votes to 1,020,291 for Richards, a member of the Texas Senate.

"Texas voters couldn't swallow the Tylenol of Texas politics — Mike Richards," Moore said.

Richards' decision to oppose Bullock came after he lost his Texas Senate through redistricting.

Bullock, one of three members of the State Redistricting Board, returned from a California alcoholism treatment center just in time to vote for the legislative redistricting plan that paired Richards with another

incumbent.

Before Richards even formally announced as an opponent, Bullock filed a campaign law violation complaint against him. Bullock alleged that the 45-year-old Houston banker and financial consultant began collecting campaign contributions before appointing a campaign treasurer, Bullock said.

Richards countered that Bullock was waging a campaign of "intimidation and terror," and a judge delayed the lawsuit until after the General Election.

Dallas Cowboys Coach Tom Landry was named honorary campaign chairman for Richards. At the formal announcement ceremony Landry said it was time to get people "of good moral character in public office" — an apparent reference to Bullock's three divorces and his well-publicized problem with alcoholism.

The spotlight focused on Bullock almost from the moment he took over as state comptroller in 1975. He personally led raids on businesses that failed to pay the sales taxes they owed.

Richards criticized Bullock's record as comptroller, saying that Bullock's budget more than offset the additional revenues he brought in.

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# Evangelist dies in plane crash

NORMANGEE, Texas (AP) — Evangelist Lester Roloff, dead in a plane crash, once said that if he had 1,000 lives to live he would use 999 to run homes for wayward youths and adults and one more to be a lawyer and "keep me out of jail."

Roloff, whose eight-year battle against state licensing of his rehabilitation homes led to several stints behind bars, died with the four other people aboard when a Cessna 210 he was piloting crashed Tuesday.

The 68-year-old fundamentalist minister was en route from Corpus Christi to Kansas City, Mo. There were "very severe storms" in the area at the time of the crash, said George Burlage of the Federal Aviation Administration in Fort Worth.

Roloff used strict "Bible discipline" on his organization's farms, paid for through proceeds from radio broadcasts heard around the nation.

"Brother Roloff was a singularly dedicated and committed individual

whose ministry and devotion gave productive new lives to thousands or wayward, neglected and underprivileged youngsters who had been literally written off by society," Gov. Bill Clements, a personal friend whom Roloff had campaigned for, said Tuesday.

Last year, Roloff won a long battle with the state over licensing for his homes for wayward youths. The state first sought to license the homes in 1973 after parents visiting their daughter at his Rebekah Home for Girls reported seeing a girl whipped.

The farms in Corpus Christi are "for people in trouble — with alcohol, drugs, you name it," Dave Walkden, communications director for Roloff Evangelistic Enterprises, said Tuesday. "We take ones no one else will have. We work with them from a Bible-based program."

"Everyone that comes in hates it," Roloff had acknowledged of the strict program of natural foods, Bible reading

and no television or rock music. "... But you wouldn't know them 30 days later."

District Judge Charles Mathews of Austin ruled in Roloff's favor after touring the facilities.

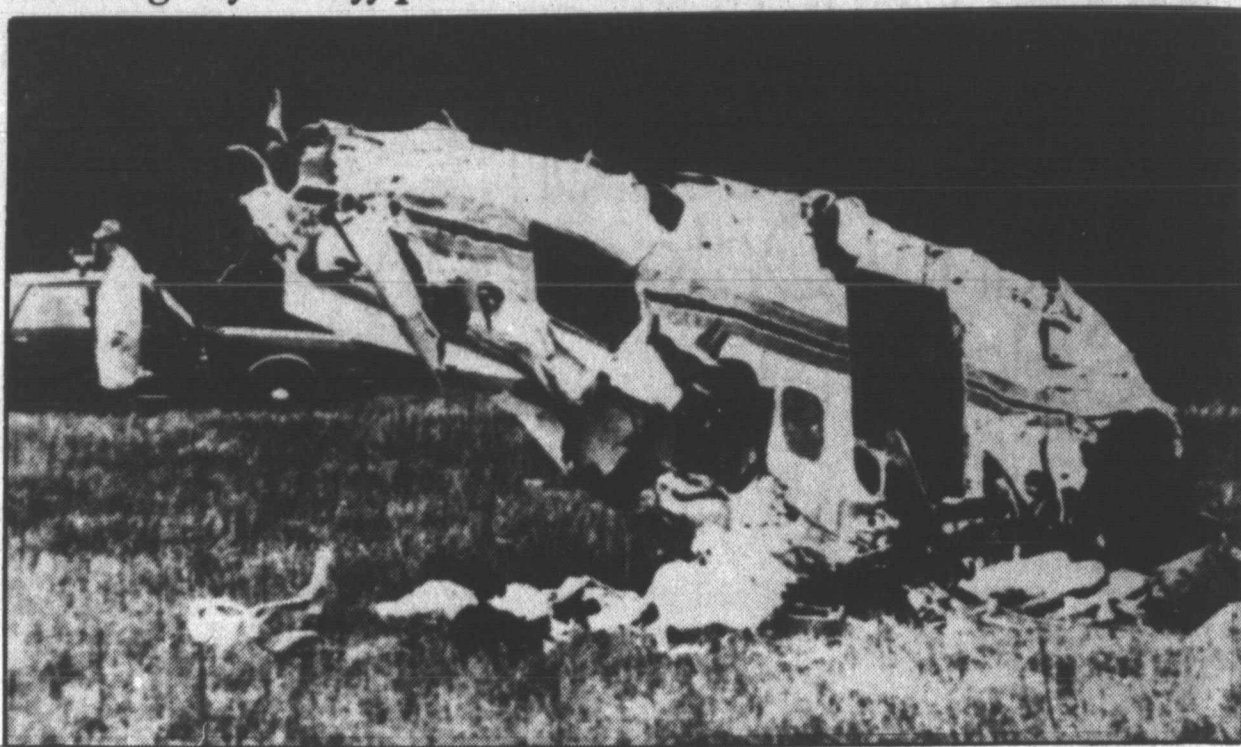
"I came away from that place that day and I just said to myself, 'If all the facilities of this kind in the state of Texas were operated by Lester Roloff, we wouldn't need any state laws,'" Mathews said in April 1981.

State Attorney General Mark White, who obtained a court injunction in 1979 against Roloff operating the unlicensed homes, said the crash "was a great tragedy."

"He was a very dedicated man, and he worked very hard in causes he believed very deeply in," added White.

Tuesday's crash occurred after Roloff lifted the small plane off an airstrip at the farms, said Walkden. The other victims were identified as Susan Lynn Smith, 28; Elaine Wingert, 30; Cheryl Palmer, 24; and Enola Slade, 25.

## Wreckage of Roloff plane



The wreckage of the Cessna 210 Centurian piloted by evangelist Lester Roloff lies in a field three miles north of Normangee, Texas, following the crash which killed Roloff and his four female passengers Tuesday. The plane had been enroute from Corpus Christi to Kansas City. Wreckage from the plane was strewn as far as a mile from the fuselage. Standing in the background is a Texas Department of Safety officer. (AP Laserphoto)

# Inmate says he begged slain warden to quit fighting with him

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — A prison inmate says he begged a warden to take him back to the main prison unit as the two men panted near a creek during a break in their death struggle.

But Eroy Brown testified Tuesday that Wallace M. Pack ignored his pleas to take him "back to the house."

"He said, 'You're going back to the building all right, nigger.' And then he jumped me again," Brown said.

Brown, on trial for the second time in Pack's April 1981 drowning, said the warden tried to drown him first. But Brown said he threw Pack off and held his head underwater, then let him up and asked him to take him back home.

Brown and special prosecutor Mack Arnold re-enacted the battle on the courtroom floor. Pack's drowning followed the shooting of prison farm manager Billy Max Moore. Brown contends he killed the men because they were going to torture him.

"You intentionally held him under water, didn't you?" Arnold said.

"No sir," Brown replied. "My intention was to keep him off of me. I let him up once and he wanted to keep on fighting. What was I supposed to do?"

Brown said he did not know how long it took to drown Pack. "I was acting out of passion," he said. "I wasn't keeping up with time. I just laid on top of him to keep him from putting me back up underneath there."

Walker County Deputy Sheriff Dale Myers, who interviewed three inmates who were nearby shortly after the killings, took the stand after Brown stepped down.

Brown's first trial ended with a jury deadlocked 10-2 for acquittal. He testified that because he was complaining about not getting a furlough, Moore and Pack accused him of smoking marijuana or drinking liquor.

Brown said the confrontation took place on a road near a bridge spanning a small stream called Turkey Creek on the Ellis Unit Prison Farm.

In a re-enactment of the struggle earlier Tuesday, defense attorney Craig Washington played the part of Brown, another

attorney, Bill Habern, portrayed Brown, and Brown acted the part of Pack.

Brown said Pack put a gun to his head and said, "I told you to shut up or I'm going to splatter your brains all over this road."

After being threatened, Brown testified he slapped the pistol away and it discharged, sending a bullet into Brown's foot. Brown testified that he got the pistol and started backing away, but tripped and the two officers jumped on him.

# Dolph Briscoe reacts with glee

UVALDE, Texas (AP) — Former Texas Gov. Dolph Briscoe reacted with glee Tuesday to the ascension of Mark White to the governor's seat.

"This is great news for Texas and for the Democrats," Briscoe said from his Uvalde ranch. "This is the best news I've had in a long, long time."

Briscoe served as governor for six years, losing in the 1978 Democratic primary to John Hill, who then lost in the general election to Republican Bill Clements.

Clements, expected to narrowly down White, lost Tuesday because of two faux pas, Briscoe said.

Briscoe said Clement's insistence that high utility bills were not under his direct control and statements that housewives shouldn't serve on the state Public Utilities Commission ended his re-election hopes.

He also said Clement's multi-million campaign "shows there's no way the governor's mansion can be bought."

Briscoe said the statewide sweep by Democrats will relegate Texas Republicans "to where (they) were 10 to 15 years ago."

He also said the re-election of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was "richly deserved."

# End of tape recordings near

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Tapes of secretly recorded conversations between defendants in the slaying of U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr. indicate narcotics kingpin Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra once considered having convicted hit man Charles V. Harrelson killed.

Harrelson discussed killing his wife and step-daughter, according to tapes played Tuesday in federal court here.

Chagra, who allegedly paid Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood, also discussed with his wife Elizabeth an elaborate scheme to escape from the Leavenworth Federal Penitentiary and flee to the Orient, according to the tapes.

Joseph Chagra, an El Paso attorney and younger brother of Jimmy Chagra, continued his testimony Tuesday as prosecutors played tapes of court-ordered electronic surveillance of the three Chagras.

Joseph Chagra pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy in exchange for a prison sentence of not more than 10 years and his testimony in the current trial. He testified Monday that both his

brother and Harrelson told him they were involved in Wood's slaying.

The last of the tapes recorded at Leavenworth were to be played for the jury today during the 17th day of testimony in the trial.

Harrelson, 44, is on trial for conspiracy and murder in the killing of Wood, who was cut down by a sniper's bullet outside his San Antonio townhouse on May 29, 1979.

Harrelson's 41-year-old wife, Jo Ann Starr Harrelson, and Elizabeth Chagra, 28, also are being tried on conspiracy charges.

Jimmy Chagra, who was serving a 30-year prison term at Leavenworth when the electronic eavesdropping took place, will be tried later on a murder charge.

The older Chagra told Joseph Chagra during a meeting at Leavenworth in the fall of 1980, "Off Harrelson. Off him, if we can get away with it," according to a conversation recorded in the prison visiting room.

Joseph Chagra then told the jury that "off him means to kill him."

Prosecutors also have alleged that

the two brothers discussed killing Henry Wallace, a key government witness in the 1979 criminal enterprise trial that sent Jimmy Chagra to Leavenworth.

Wood, known as "Maximum John" because of his stiff narcotics sentences, was scheduled to preside at that trial when he was shot in the back.

On Jan. 19, 1980, while Harrelson was awaiting trial on state weapons and narcotics charges at Houston, Joseph Chagra quoted Harrelson as saying he wanted to escape from jail and kill his wife and step-daughter, Teresa Starr Jasper, 24, to prevent them from being witnesses.

Mrs. Jasper went to jail six months last year for contempt of court until she relented and testified before a grand jury. She testified earlier that the Harrelsons sent her to Las Vegas to pick up \$250,000 in cash that the government charges was the "payoff" for Wood's slaying.

Even after the testimony from Chagra, the two Harrelsons whispered and smiled at each other at the counsel table after court recessed.

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 The promotion began on September 1, 1982 and is scheduled to end on November 30, 1982. However, it will officially end upon distribution of all game tickets, at which time the promotion termination will be announced. All prizes not claimed within (seven) 7 days of this announcement will be forfeited.  
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PRIZE VALUE	NUMBER OF PRIZES	ODDS FOR 25 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 12 STORE VISITS	ODDS FOR 1 STORE VISIT
\$1,000	1	1:2500	1:2000	1:2500
\$100	10	1:250	1:167	1:250
\$50	50	1:50	1:33	1:50
\$5	500	1:5	1:3	1:5
\$1	5000	1:50	1:3	1:5
Total	5561	1:111	1:3	1:5

If all store prizes are redeemed, the odds of winning a Jackpot prize will be 25:1 to 1.

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# Lifestyles

## VICA cosmetology officers



VICA Cosmetology officers for the 1982 - 1983 year are, sitting from left: Dolly Panches, president; Betsy Hill, vice president; Dara Nichols, reporter; Valrie Bradford,

secretary - treasurer. Standing, from left: Sponsor Ruth Nichols, Christi Patton, parliamentarian; Scott Hoke, sergeant - at - arms. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

## Dear Abby

# Instincts sometimes ignore taboos

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1982 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: The letter from "Crushed," whose 16-year-old daughter became pregnant by her 15-year-old adopted son, made a point that too few people are willing to acknowledge. All human beings are sexual beings — like it or not. We are born with the instinct to function sexually, so why all the denial?

How can people in this society be so technically advanced and so socially primitive? Why don't we teach our children the truth about sex?

Sex between siblings is taboo. It usually (but not always) occurs when the older person exploits the younger one out of curiosity or in search of sexual gratification.

When children are sufficiently mature physically to reproduce — and the sperm meets the fertile egg — pregnancy occurs. The egg doesn't know (or care) if the sperm is a relative.

Incest is far more common than most think. I know. It happened in our family. I was a 15-year-old boy (young man, actually) when my 9-year-old precocious sister came into my bed one night while we were home alone.

Our parents were respectable, churchgoing, middle-class people. They never told us anything about sex. All we knew is what we'd picked up from the other kids.

What went on between my sister and me didn't last long, fortunately. But it did happen. The guilt and shame lasted a lifetime, although we never talked about it. I am 72, and my kid sister died last year at 66.

Why am I writing this? Because I hope some "respectable" parents who are too shy to tell their kids about sex will see this.

Most parents assume that their kids will "naturally" abstain from having sex with a sister or brother because they will "know" it's wrong. Not true. Kids will naturally explore and experiment unless they are taught not to. And even then, the opportunities for it should be minimized and all temptations removed.

I know this is much too long for your column, so go ahead and cut it to suit yourself, but please get the message across.

ANONYMOUS IN MINNESOTA

DEAR ANONYMOUS: It's long, but I'll not cut a word. It's well worth the space. Thanks for writing.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: I'll get right to the point. Our beautiful, intelligent, grown daughter is shacking up with a creep. If you have any suggestions to make this parental cross more bearable, we'd like to hear them.

SAN DIEGO

DEAR SAN: You can thank your lucky stars she's not married to him. Or consider this: He may be a creep in your eyes, but in hers, he's the cream of the crop.

\*\*\*

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Thin on Top," who's worried about his appeal to the opposite sex, I'm surprised you didn't respond with my father's old adage:

If a man is bald in front, he's a great thinker. If he's bald in back, he's a great lover. If he's bald in the front and the back, he just thinks he's a great lover.

J. McG. IN SHENOROCK, N.Y.

\*\*\*

Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send \$2 and a long, stamped (37 cents), addressed envelope to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

# Volunteers central to Red Cross

By DARLENE BIRKES  
of the United Way

Volunteerism is extremely important to the Red Cross work in Pampa as it is to many of the other agencies sponsored by the United Way.

Volunteers help in a variety of Red Cross programs, including elementary children who make place mats for the senior citizens,

and the high school youth who help in the Panhandle orphanage and provide seasonal parties and many gifts.

Volunteers are trained to teach classes in first aid, swimming, preparation for parenthood, and cardiopulmonary resuscitation. These classes are offered throughout the

year, with instructors at the Pampa Youth Center and the municipal pools.

Red Cross has a well-stocked supply of home health care supplies. This loan closet includes hospital beds, wheel chairs, walkers, crutches, canes and miscellaneous other health care items. These have been donated by individuals and

organizations for use by any person regardless of income. There is no charge or time limit set for those who borrow.

An important service of the chapter is the monthly blood pressure clinic conducted at Pam Apartments. This clinic is usually conducted the last Monday of each month from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and is open to the public.

Military service personnel and their families who need emergency help can contact the Pampa office on a 24-hour basis. The local chapter works in coordination with the Texas Department of Health to provide free immunization clinics for children.

The chapter office moved to larger facilities last year at 108 N. Russell across the street from their former office in City Hall. Joyce Roberts is director.

Red Cross volunteers are

ready for any disaster such as tornadoes, fires and floods.

A new service will be initiated at the beginning of 1983 where daily contacts will be made with homebound residents. Mrs. Dick Whitam will be chairman of this program titled "Reassurance."

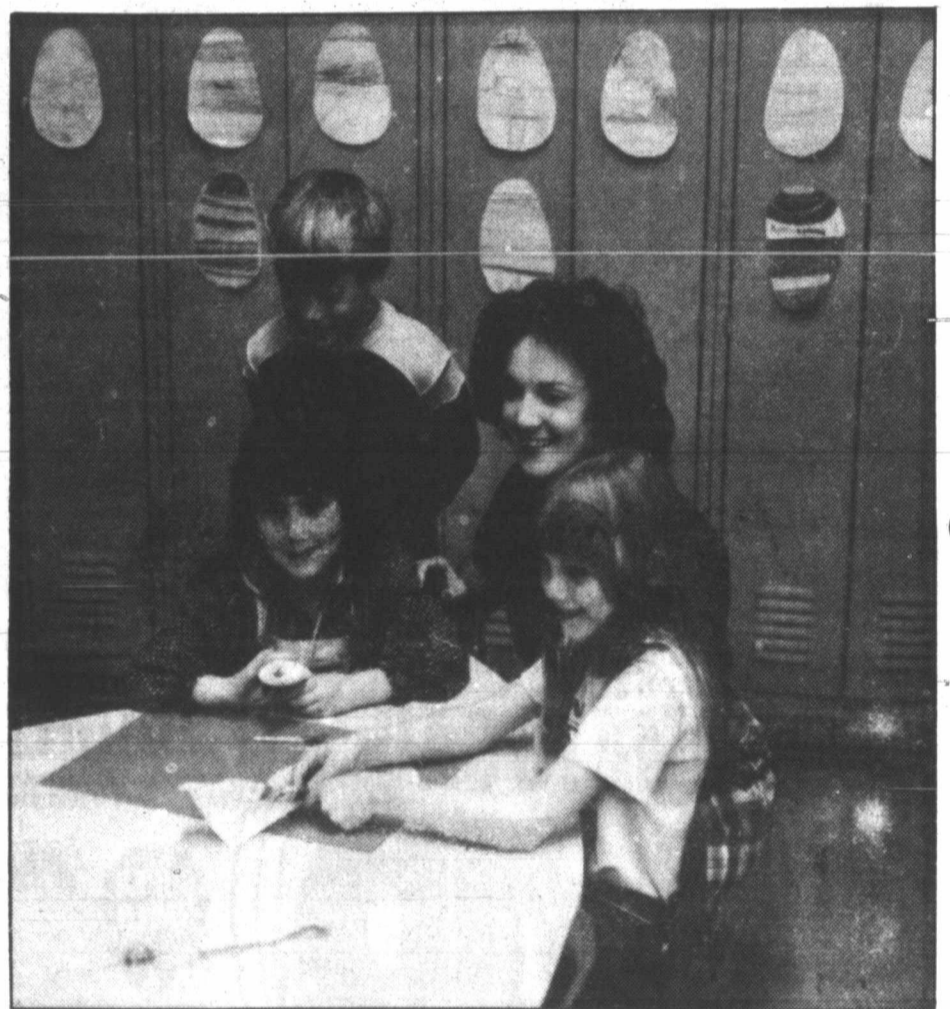
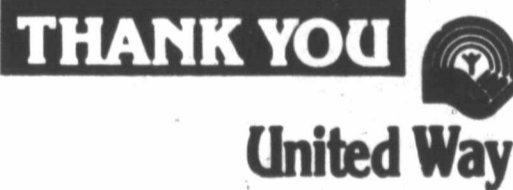
Chairman of the Red Cross Board is Dorothy Stowers. Ted Gikis is vice president; Joan Vining, secretary; and Jerry Lane, treasurer. Mike Keaghey, J. D. Ray, Sara Carmichael, Bill Balcom, Jack Skelly, Lee Waters, W. C. Cates and Steve Vaughn are board members.

Marge Holland is chairman of the nursing department; Lillian Esson, water safety; G. E. Golden, safety services; Barbara Bruce, service to military; Gay Ammeter, volunteers, with Nell Going as co-chairman. Dan Johnson is chairman of the youth and Wayne Wilson, disaster.



Red Cross Director Joyce Roberts, left, and Clotilde Thompson, right, director of the White Deer Land Museum, honor

Libby Shotwell, center, who directed the Red Cross here for 23 years. Shotwell's Red Cross uniform, held by Thompson, was donated to the museum.



All Pampa elementary students decorate placemats and tray favors for the convalescent homes and Meals on Wheels as a Red Cross volunteer project. Jessie White, a teacher at Horace Mann Elementary, overlooks the decorating of a placemat.

# Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

My search for the oldest resident in Gray County led me to Joe Shelton, son of Charlie and Janie Shelton, born in a dugout in Eldridge, May 6, 1888.

Charlie Shelton came to Gray County by stagecoach in March 1883 and married Janie Woods on Jan. 4, 1887 in Eldridge, six miles north of the present town of Alanreed.

As a child, Shelton's

responsibility was to walk the six miles or so each Sunday to get the family mail. He remembers working for 35 cents a day shucking corn.

"Now that wasn't no eight hour union day — that was from sun - up 'till it went down. But then, when you had a dollar back then, you had something, not like today," Shelton said. "Why, a dollar ain't worth a nickle today."

Shelton has had many

different occupations from farmer to cowdrover but gave the cowboy life up in 1912. After finishing a cattle drive in Kansas, he returned home and hung his saddle on the fence telling his father he could have it, that he wouldn't need it any more.

His favorite job was working for the railroad, "but you needed money to pay your room and board and I didn't have it." He was a soldier in World War I and when he returned home, he married Estelle Cecil April 27, 1919 in Durham, Okla.

"I've had jobs take me out of the county and they'd keep

me out as much as two years, but this has always been home to me, right from the beginning when I came to Pampa in 1912," he said.

"The job I held the longest was supervising school buses here for 35 years," he added.

Today, you can see Shelton driving around town in his 1972 Plymouth or playing dominos at the Senior Citizen Center or visiting friends. He lives with his son and daughter-in-law.

After talking with him all afternoon, he has so many interesting things to tell. I asked him if he had anything to tell everyone.

"I remember the old timers saying this here country would amount to a hill of beans. 'Nobody will ever live up there,' they said and I reckon they was just a little bit wrong. Why its the garden spot of the country. Pampa is the best if anyone wants to know where to live," he answered.

I agree with Mr. Shelton.

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# Skaters turn wheels for diabetes fund

More than 61 area skaters participated in the "Great Skate of Texas," a statewide fundraiser sponsored by the American Diabetes Association (ADA). Hours of skating and activity highlighted the event Oct. 23 at SkateTown.

"Great Skate" encouraged volunteers to skate for sponsored pledges. Many of the skaters present skated up to six hours, said ADA Chapter president, Evelyn Richardson.

"We are delighted with the response from our skaters here in Pampa," she said.

"It is heartwarming to know so many people are working so hard to help fight diabetes," said Bobby Trollinger, Great Skate chairman. "We hope all these energetic skaters will return for the awards party Nov. 6 to receive their special prizes."

Skaters who participated in the Oct. 23 skate are eligible to receive a variety of prizes at the Awards Party.

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# Perk up pork with fruit accents

## Pork Polynesian: a tropical trip

Even with fall's nippy winds and dropping temperatures announcing that winter is on the way, the family will be reminded of balmy breezes and warm sunshine as they enjoy Pork Chops Polynesian.

You'll find that taking pork chops on a flavor trip to the tropics is easy to do. Chops are first browned, then slowly braised in pineapple syrup that's boldly seasoned with dry mustard and crushed red pepper pods. Adding pineapple chunks and green pepper strips makes this a most colorful entree while peanuts give it a surprising crunch.

You can make this entree with either rib or loin chops or both, if you prefer. Both types are cut from the popular loin section of pork. Rib chops contain the meaty rib eye muscle and rib bone while loin chops contain both the rib eye and tenderloin muscles which are divided by a T-shape bone. When selecting the chops, look for lean that is light pink, firm, fine-grained and free from excess moisture. Fat cover on the outer edge of the chops should be firm and white.

Whether the pork chops are served plain or fancy as in this Polynesian-inspired entree, they play an important role in a varied and well-balanced diet. As a member of the meat group, pork can be counted on to provide high-quality protein needed by all cells in the body.

Pork is also a valuable source of several B-vitamins including thiamin, riboflavin, niacin, B-6 and B-12. It is, in fact, the leading source of thiamin, containing three times as much as any other food. Especially important among pork's mineral contributions are iron and zinc.

### PORK CHOPS POLYNESIAN

6 pork rib or loin chops.

cut three-quarters inch thick  
1 T. cooking oil  
½ t. salt  
dash of pepper  
1 can (8 oz.) pineapple chunks  
¼ t. dry mustard  
¼ t. crushed red pepper pods  
1 small green pepper, cut into strips  
1 T. water  
2 t. cornstarch  
¼ c. dry roasted peanuts

Brown pork chops in cooking fat in large frying pan. Pour off drippings. Sprinkle salt and pepper over chops. Drain pineapple reserving syrup. Combine mustard and red pepper pods with syrup, pour over pork chops. Cover tightly and cook slowly 45 minutes.

Add green pepper and continue cooking, covered, 10 minutes or until chops are tender. Remove pork chops and green pepper to warm platter; keep warm. Combine water and cornstarch, add to cooking liquid and bring to a boil. Boil one minute, stirring constantly. Add pineapple chunks and peanuts and heat through; serve with chops. Makes six servings.

Rice, garnished with a flower fashioned with cherry tomatoes and parsley, is an attractive accompaniment to serve with Pork Chops Polynesian. For a colorful vegetable, surround green peas with sliced carrots. Mixed greens tossed with avocado slices makes an unusual and tasty salad while citrus ambrosia sprinkled with coconut is sure to be enjoyed for dessert.

## Roast pork and pears—Great!

When summer slides into autumn, many cooks welcome new recipes for roast pork. A recent way we prepared the pork — marinating it before roasting — was excellent.

Then, when the roast came out of the oven for a proper rest of about 15 minutes before carving, we added fresh Bartlett pear halves, plus some more marinade, to the roasting pan and heated them. Guests at our house agreed with us that this was a delicious main course.

The marinade gives exceptionally good flavor to the pork. And if there's meat left over, it makes scrumptious sandwiches.

**PORK WITH PEARS**  
½ teaspoon salt  
2 teaspoons cornstarch  
2-3rd cup orange juice  
¼ cup lemon juice  
2 tablespoons salad oil  
2 large cloves garlic, minced  
3 teaspoons dried oregano  
3-pound boneless pork loin roast, rolled and tied  
4 medium (about 1½ pounds) firm-ripe Bartlett pears

In a small saucepan stir together salt and cornstarch; gradually stir in orange juice and lemon juice, keeping smooth. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until clear and thickened — a minute or so. Off heat, stir in oil, gar-

lic and oregano. Makes 1 cup marinade.

Line the bottom and sides of a 13 by 9 by 2-inch roasting pan with a sheet of heavy foil. Place pork, without a rack, in the pan. Reserve ¼ cup of the marinade; pour remainder over pork and let stand, basting several times, for about an hour.

Draw foil fairly close to pork so marinade surrounds meat but foil does not cover it. Roast in a preheated 325-degree oven, using a bulb baster to baste often, until a meat thermometer reaches 170 degrees; this may take as long as 2½ hours — about 45 minutes per pound.

Shortly before pork is ready, pare, halve and core pears;

pour reserved marinade over them. Remove pork from pan and let rest. Spread foil back against sides of pan; arrange pears in pan, cavity side up.

Bake in the 325-degree oven until hot — about 15 minutes. Serve pork with pears. Makes 4 servings with meat left over for sandwiches.

## Pair pears with pork

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor

We've found an excellent partner. Glazed Baked Bartlett Pears, for smoked boneless pork shoulder butt. That cut of meat has gained in popularity at our house because it is relatively inexpensive, has good flavor and is easy to slice. It's fine to serve at an informal company dinner. The pears are easy to prepare just before guests come; the fruit itself can be kept warm in a serving dish in a low oven, and the glaze can be reheated in the saucepan in which it is made.

**BAKED GLAZED BARTLETT PEARS**  
3 medium (ripe but firm) Bartlett pears (1½ pounds)  
¼ c. firmly packed light brown sugar  
1 t. dry mustard  
Orange juice  
Unsweetened pineapple juice  
Cornstarch

Pare pears; halve and core; arrange cavity side down, in a single layer in a 1½-quart baking dish — 10 by 6 by 1½ inches.

In a small bowl stir together brown sugar and mustard; gradually stir in 1-3rd cup orange juice and 1-3rd cup pineapple juice, keeping smooth; pour over pears.

Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven, spooning juice mixture over pears several times, until fruit is tender when pierced with a fork — 25 to 45 minutes; the time will depend on the firmness of the fruit.

Arrange pears in a heated serving dish; keep warm. Pour juice mixture into a measure; the amount will depend on the juiciness of the fruit. For ¼ to 2-3rds cup of



PORK CHOPS POLYNESIAN



FRESH RED PLUMS — They enliven a sauce for Chinese-style skewered pork.

## Plums sauce up kabobs

By CECILY BROWNSTONE  
Associated Press Food Editor  
Nowadays a good many cooks have adopted (and adapted) the Chinese technique of stir-frying to make fast and flavorful dishes.

These cooks, and others, might also find it pleasurable to use a Chinese barbecuing technique. For this, thin strips of pork are skewered, brushed with a sauce and broiled in an indoor range or cooked over charcoal.

One Oriental cookbook, long out of print, gives three kinds of barbecue sauces for this skewered pork. All use soy sauce and a sweetener, then add a goodly number of seasonings. These range from ginger root to tomato ketchup.

An inventive American cook recently developed a delicious version of such a sauce. It calls for only five ingredients — the chief one is fresh red plums. The sauce does beautifully both for basting the pork, and after the meat is cooked, as a dip.

**SKEWERED PORK WITH PLUM SAUCE**  
1½ pounds lean boneless pork  
¼ pound (2 large) red plums

## Winter mushroom magic

By Gaynor Maddox

Winter is the season for fresh mushrooms, a low-calorie food with a special flavor that almost everybody enjoys.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates that one pound of raw mushrooms contains only 127

¼ cup sugar  
¼ cup ketchup  
2 tablespoons hoisin sauce. Note follows  
1 tablespoon soy sauce  
Slice pork ¼-inch thick; cut into 4-inch-long and 2-inch-wide strips.

Pit plums and slice. In an electric blender, whirl together until smooth the plums, sugar, ketchup, hoisin sauce and soy sauce. Reserve ½ cup of this sauce.

Thread pork strips on skewers, using loose accordion-style folds. Arrange skewers on a rack over a broiling pan. Brush with sauce.

Broil in a range, 6 to 8 inches from high heat, turning once and brushing with sauce, until pork is cooked through and slightly charred — 6 to 8 minutes on each side. Or, cook

over charcoal. Serve with reserved sauce as a dip. Makes 4 servings.

Note: Hoisin sauce is available in markets that sell Chinese food products. The brand we used (manufactured in Hong Kong) contains sugar, vinegar, soybean, water, salt, flour, garlic, sesame seed, chile, spices and approved food colors.

Here are a few pointers for selecting and preparing mushrooms:  
— Choose firm smooth mushrooms with the veil (the membrane between the cap and the stem) still attached.  
— Refrigerate mushrooms as soon as you get them home. Store them in the container in which they were purchased.  
— Rinse mushrooms under running water just before using them. Never soak or peel mushrooms.  
— White, cream-colored and brown mushrooms cook and taste the same and are the same white color inside.  
Here are some tasty mushroom dishes that can add excitement to winter menus without squeezing the grocery budget:  
Mushroom Fish Stew Provencale: In a heavy sauce pot, saute onion and garlic. Add tomatoes, clam juice and seasonings. Simmer for half an hour. Stir in sliced fresh mushrooms, chunks of cod or halibut and canned baby clams. Simmer 10 minutes longer. Serve with grated Parmesan cheese.



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### Greeting supporters



California Atty. Gen. George Deukmejian, Republican candidate for governor, stands with his wife, Gloria, as they acknowledge supporters Tuesday night at the

Century Plaza Hotel in Los Angeles. Deukmejian narrowly defeated Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley in the heated gubernatorial race. (AP Laserphoto)

## Reagan may have to compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's chief of staff acknowledges the administration may have to compromise more because of Democratic gains in the House, but insists the president can "stay the course" and still push his programs through Congress.

"We think we can do it. We stay the course, you bet your life," said James A. Baker III.

An "upbeat" Reagan kept mum about the election results, but senior administration aides were trying to put the best possible interpretation on the Democratic gains in the House.

None was claiming victory. At best, they said the losses in the House were no greater than they had been predicting privately. However, their public predictions said they might hold House GOP losses to fewer than 20.

But it appeared GOP losses would be

greater. Democrats won 235 House seats and were leading in 31 other races for a possible gain of 23 seats.

Referring to the coalition of minority Republicans and conservative Democrats who were crucial to Reagan's victories on economic issues in the House over the past two years, Baker said:

"It's going to be tougher to bring that coalition together, but we are going to be able to bring that coalition together from time to time. It is clear the president is not a lame duck. I don't see modifications occasioned by this election at this point in time."

"The president will be able to lead this country effectively over the next two years," said Baker, Reagan's chief political and congressional strategist.

Still, Baker said, "he may have to compromise some more."

With Democrats calling the election a

referendum on Reagan's economic policies, and voters going to the polls against a background of a 10.1 percent unemployment rate, White House aides took pains to stress that the GOP losses in the House did not mean the president's program was being rejected.

Baker said Reagan "does not see this election as a repudiation of his policies or a repudiation of his program."

"I think there's an endorsement so far as the Senate races are concerned," he said.

Reagan's coalition drew upon 269 members of the House — 192 Republicans and 77 Democrats, most of them "boll weevil" conservatives from the South.

## Nuclear freeze supporters claim Reagan cannot ignore the message

WASHINGTON (AP) — A nuclear weapons freeze proposal won such overwhelming approval almost everywhere it was on American ballots that supporters say President Reagan cannot ignore the message.

But Reagan is expected to remain opposed to negotiations with the Soviets.

on halting the production of new nuclear weapons. Just last week, Defense Secretary Caspar Weinberger said a freeze "would increase the danger of war" — a position not easily dropped.

Freeze proposals, purely advisory, were on the ballots in 39 places Tuesday more or less carried in almost all of them. Arizona was the only one of nine states to turn it down and the others places where it lost were mostly conservative outposts such as Mesa County, Colo. and Izard County, Ark.

and Olympia, Wash., and nine towns in Connecticut. In central Nebraska, the people of Kearney approved the concept by a 57-vote margin out of 6,659 voting.

The ballot question varied from place to place. In Milwaukee, it asked if voters supported spending more on education, mass transit and help for the needy "by reducing spending on nuclear weapons and programs of foreign intervention." Nearly four voters in five said yes.

In Rhode Island, Stephen J. O'Rourke, executive director of the Conservative Union, claimed the outcome was a victory for opponents who took on "a concerted, well-organized, well-financed campaign that had the support of the political elite

## Loving County is strange

MENTONE, Texas (AP) — Officials in the nation's least populated county said Tuesday they have no explanation why there are 96 registered voters in a county that has 91 residents.

"Don't ask me," said Loving County Clerk Edna DeWess, who was unable to explain why there were five more voters than there were county residents. "This is Loving County, and sometimes strange things happen."

Loving County, about 100 miles east of El Paso in West Texas, has the smallest populace of any American county.

Philadelphians voted yes by a margin of 3-1. The freeze referendums carried in rural areas like Springfield, Mo., Sun Belt regions like Dade County, Fla., Republican suburbs like populous Suffolk County, N.Y.

Although all the votes had not been tallied, it was clear the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, New Jersey, North Dakota, Montana and Oregon had approved freeze referendums and the proposition led solidly in Michigan and California.

Approval came also in such cities as Chicago, Denver, Washington, D.C., Reno, Nev.

## Pope denounces Spanish plans

MADRID (AP) — Pope John Paul II, addressing what was believed the largest public gathering in Spanish history, has delivered a ringing denunciation of the newly elected government's pledge to liberalize laws on divorce, birth control and abortion.

"What sense is there to speak about the dignity of man and his fundamental rights if you don't protect an innocent or if you allow doctors ... to destroy defenseless human lives," the pontiff declared, speaking in Spanish and nearly shouting.

"Artificial birth control, he said, is "a falsification of the interior truth of conjugal love," and divorce is intolerable "according to God's plan."

The impassioned comments, some of the pope's strongest statements yet in support of traditional church positions, were made Tuesday in the homily of a outdoor twilight Mass attended by an estimated 1.5 million people.

John Paul's declarations put him at odds with the Socialists who won last week's general elections. Their platform called for family planning centers in all public health facilities, relaxed rules on divorce and permitting abortions when a woman's life is endangered.

Earlier Tuesday, the pontiff greeted Socialist leader Felipe Gonzalez, King Juan Carlos and outgoing Premier Calvo Sotelo, during a reception at the royal palace. He said heavily Roman Catholic Spain should have no doubts "about my respect for the country's freely elected leaders."

Next month, Gonzalez becomes Spain's first Socialist premier since the 1936-39 civil war in which Francisco Franco's fascists toppled the Spanish Republic.

An estimated 82.7 percent of Spain's 37.8 million people are baptized Catholic. But attendance at Mass is

dropping and Roman Catholic clerics complain the influence of the church is waning.

Last year, Spain legalized divorce, illegal since 1936. Birth control is believed to be widely practiced, and contraceptive pills are available by prescription.

Abortion is illegal, but pro-abortion groups say as many as 300,000 operations are performed each year, most of them on women who already have more than two children.

The crowd for the Mass Tuesday, the third day of the pope's 10-day Spanish tour, was estimated to be half-again as large as the 1 million people who paraded through downtown Madrid in February, 1981, after Juan Carlos thwarted an attempted coup by rightist civil guardsmen.

## Lebanese move ahead of Marines in effort to secure eastern sector

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Lebanese soldiers deployed in east Beirut today ahead of the first U.S. Marine patrols, setting up positions at key points and threatening to arrest any Christian militiamen who refused to lay down their arms.

The move appeared to be the first full-scale effort to take control of the eastern sector, run by the militias for the past eight years. It was not clear whether the Christian militiamen would cooperate with the disarmament demand.

In the Chouf mountains 12 miles southeast of Beirut, police said at least six people were killed and 15 wounded in another series of clashes between rightist Christian and leftist Druse Moslem militiamen in the villages of Brih and Kar Nabrah.

The Christian-owned Voice of Lebanon radio station said 14 people died in fighting with machine guns, mortars and rocket-propelled grenades. Christian and Druse private

armies have been battling in the Israeli-occupied area for the past four weeks.

Marines from the 1,200-man U.S. peace force contingent were to enter east Beirut for the first time today, along with French and Italian soldiers, said Marine Corps spokesman Lt. Col. Jon Abel.

He said the Marine patrols would carry unloaded weapons, but would have ammunition and were ordered to return any fire that is directed at them.

The Marines will conduct daily, four-hour patrols in two pairs of two jeeps each, he said.

Christian Phalangist militia leaders issued a statement Tuesday saying they would not oppose the entry of Lebanese soldiers and U.S., French and Italian peacekeepers into east Beirut, but said nothing about disarming.

Three Lebanese army armored personnel carriers were stationed opposite the Christian Phalangist militia barracks in east Beirut today.

Army Capt. Saadallah Moula told The Associated Press any militiamen who refused to leave and disarm would be arrested.

An AP reporter and photographer also saw Lebanese army units setting up what appeared to be permanent posts in the neighborhoods of Himkeh, Bourj Hammoud, Sinn el-Fil, Furn el-Shubbak and Ein Rummaneh.

Moslem leaders have complained in recent weeks about the army's failure to move into east Beirut following their takeover of Moslem-dominated west Beirut. They blamed President Amin Gemayel, a Maronite Christian, for not giving the order to disarm Christian militias once commanded by his slain brother.

The U.S. Marines have been stationed at the airport on the edge of Moslem-populated west Beirut for the past two months as part of the 4,000-man multinational Beirut peace force.

## Anna's mother stands trial for shooting daughter's alleged lover

LUEBECK, West Germany (AP) — Headlines, television and strangers on the street call her "Anna's mother."

Her story has fascinated a nation unaccustomed to crimes of passion and has stirred public debate about how the final chapter should end.

In March 1981, Marianne Bachmeier walked into a courtroom in Luebeck, pulled a pistol from her pocketbook and pumped eight bullets into the man accused of molesting and strangling her 7-year-old daughter, Anna.

Klaus Grabowski, a 35-year-old butcher voluntarily castrated after a previous conviction for child molesting, died on the courtroom floor.

Now, Marianne Bachmeier is standing trial for murder.

Judge Peter Bassenge closed the opening session Tuesday after eight minutes as more than 300 reporters, photographers and spectators vied for 200 seats. The trial, expected to last about six weeks, is being heard in a

state building to avoid holding it in the courtroom where Grabowski was shot.

The 32-year-old defendant is being tried by three male judges and two lay assistants — a salesman and a male teacher.

Because of strict firearms

control, gun violence is rare in West Germany, and Ms. Bachmeier has become something of a national figure.

Since mid-August, the weekly magazine Stern has run a series based on weekly interviews with Ms. Bachmeier during the 545 days she spent in jail awaiting trial.

The tale of her "ruined life" tells of rape, an alcoholic father, and a strict stepfather who kicked out the 17-year-old when she had the first of three illegitimate children.

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# did you know?

As partners of Southwestern Public Service Company, you, our customers, are invited to an open house at the new coal-fired power plant near Muleshoe, Texas. We hope you'll tour the plant, Tolk Station, November 20 or 21. Tolk is located about 10 miles east of Muleshoe, just south of highway 70. The open house will begin at 10 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. on Saturday, November 20, then continue from 1 p.m. until 4 p.m. on Sunday the 21st. As our partners, you have helped SPS make energy decisions which built Tolk Station. Come see it.

Ben Green, Tolk Station Manager, Muleshoe.

It won't be hard to find Tolk Station. It can be seen across the plains from miles and miles away. The stack is 400 feet tall, and the structure which houses the boiler for the turbine generator is as high as a 20-story building. The great size is required for equipment large enough to supply the growing demand in our area for electrical power. Tolk can produce enough electricity for 225,000 people.

Dave Cavitt, Manager, Muleshoe.

We are proud Tolk Station's Unit No. 1 was completed for less than one-half of the national average cost for coal-fired plants. The 561,000-kilowatt unit began testing in June and began commercial service in August. Unit No. 2, which will be identical to Unit No. 1 at Tolk, is now being built and is scheduled for completion in 1985. Our own generation-plant design engineers help us tremendously in keeping down the cost of the plants. And that helps us keep down the rates you pay for electricity.

Henry Hamilton, Group Manager, Production, Amarillo.

For answers to your questions, call or write your SPS manager.

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Where can a hippopotamus walk? Anywhere he wants, especially if he's doing a publicity stunt for a touring circus in Nuremberg, West Germany. The creature was allowed a brief stroll down a sidewalk by his keepers, much to the astonishment of local shoppers. (AP Laserphoto)

## Day after interview with a loser

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN  
AP Special Correspondent  
NEW YORK (AP) — Our guest in the studio today came up short when the votes were tallied in this November's off-year elections. Can you tell us, congressman, why you think the voters rejected you?

—An ungrateful electorate thought it was time for a change.

—The voters were duped into buying attractively packaged inferior merchandise: The media was the message.

—My opponent didn't have to run on my record.

—Half the lies told about me during the campaign weren't true.

—The opposition accused me of non-stop junketeering at the taxpayers' expense. I was out of the country at the time and couldn't answer these vicious calumnies.

—I was willing to meet the president half way, and wound up with half as many votes as last time.

—Job security was the main issue. Mine.

—Lots of last-minute money from highly suspect sources came pouring into the other party's campaign coffers.

—My opponent showed a high respect for the truth during the race. He used it sparingly.

—The polls were right for a change. They showed an erosion of support as soon as I announced for re-election.

—I learned a basic political lesson the hard way: Never underestimate the gullibility of the American voter.

—His defeat comes at an inconvenient time in my career, just as I was about to get a larger office in the Rayburn Building.

—I kept my hands clean in Watergate, Koreagate and Abscam, and hence got no prime time TV exposure.

—Redistricting did me in. It brought in better informed voters.

—My opponent is a newcomer to politics. He had the advantage of not being so well known.

—I should like to thank the people who worked so hard in my behalf. If

there really were any outside my immediate family.

—When you get right down to it, Washington really is a very boring city.

—My defeat was a simple matter of demographics. There were more people out there against me than for me.

—The public is fickle. Don't count me out next time around. As they say in Yankee Stadium, the opera isn't over until the fat lady croaks.

—The best man doesn't always win, only the one with the best press. Who ever heard of the fine fellow who lost to Attila the Hun?

—No comment. And don't print that.



United Way

## Industry makes natives restless

By JULES LOH  
AP Special Correspondent  
FARGO, N.D. (AP) — Out here on the high prairie, the distant land of clean air and clean living, much of what goes on often escapes the notice of less innocent parts of America.

But, right now, this is where the action is — and it is making some of the natives restless.

"We didn't contemplate creating a new industry," State Sen. Pat Conmy was saying recently, speaking for a great many North Dakotans, "but we sure have."

He was talking about casino gambling. He was talking about blackjack tables, folks, right here in River City, America's only legal blackjack tables outside of Nevada and Atlantic City: 387 gambling sites in hamlets and villages across the state where, last year, the betting totaled \$121.5 million.

That's less than a month's take for a single Atlantic City casino, true, but in North Dakota it can indeed reflect an industry. Conmy's chagrin is because he co-sponsored the bill that started it.

He's not the only one who feels he got snookered. Others, contemplating those green felt tables out here among the silos and the spires, find them so unseemly as to require a constitutional amendment outlawing them, and have so petitioned.

On election day, when other Americans vote their preferences on such matters as nuclear weapons, disposable bottles and gun control, North Dakotans will decide whether blackjack and some other forms of gambling, going on for a little more than a year now, is a blessing or a curse.

Odds are the vote will be close — if a number of pre-election polls are accurate.

About as many cringe at the gaudy new industry as believe the blackjack table is the greatest boon to North Dakota since the wheat combine. Those holding the latter view are not among that whispered "element"

that critics doily associate with gambling, but include the cultural elite, the state's leading patrons of the arts and supporters of charities.

That is because North Dakota gambling is different from Nevada and New Jersey gambling in two big ways.

For one, the blackjack betting limit is \$2. So much for the high rollers and the "element" they are reputed to attract. "We have seen little or no increase in crime associated with gambling," the state's attorney general reports.

The main difference, though, is that in North Dakota the gambling profits go to noble causes — directly. Read the sign at any casino. Those tables at the Blue Wolf are owned and operated by the Plains Art Museum. The action at the Edgewood is by courtesy of the Dakota Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis. Should you drop a bundle at the Holiday Inn Lounge, you will feel better knowing it all went to Prairie Public Television. In North Dakota,

the charities have hit the jackpot.

Of the \$121.5 million bet last year, North D'charitable, educational and public spirited organizations," as the law defines legal gambling operators, cut up an \$11.4-million pie, clear profit, after tax.

To some, money made over green felt by tuxedoed dealers with fast hands is tainted money, never mind that it buys wheelchairs and promotes opera.

Mind you, the opponents of blackjack are not opposed to all gambling. It isn't the principle that bothers most of them, just the racism. The ballot proposition would permit traditional methods of charitable fund rais h'o and raffles.

Six years ago, Attorney General Allen Olson (who is now the governor 'td to enforce the state's law against gambling. No gambling meant no gambling, he said, and that included cakewalks and raffles and all those time-honored pastimes that

had been winked at because, after all, they were for worthwhile causes and nobody got hurt.

If North Dakota wanted that kind of homespun gambling, Olson said, then change the law.

In 1977, the Legislature did. It passed a law allowing charitable groups to operate certain types of gambling — including, for the first time, pull-tabs, also called prairie slot machines, a favorite form of gambling in North Dakota in which the bettor fishes a chance out of a pickle jar.

But the Legislature left a gap in the law. It defined only what groups could operate these games, not where.

Why not a saloon? That was the suggestion a pull-tab manufacturer made to fund raisers for the Multiple Sclerosis Foundation. The M.S. people approached the city council in West Fargo, North Dakota. Might M.S. put a few harmless pull-tab jars in the M&J Saloon? The vote was 4-3 in favor.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

**ACROSS**

1. Sticky substances  
6. Woe is me  
10. Skin virus  
12. Gap  
14. Navigate in air  
15. Dress style  
16. Sudden muscular contraction  
17. Nothing doing  
19. Exude  
20. Inexpensive  
23. Gather  
26. Inordinate self-esteem  
27. Women's patriotic society (abbr.)  
30. Student leftist  
32. Act against  
34. Chaplain  
35. Spruce  
36. Vesicle  
37. Cry of surprise  
39. Work into a mass  
40. Prevaricator

**DOWN**

1. Mountain pass in India  
2. Son of Jacob  
3. Of liquid waste  
4. Environment agency (abbr.)  
5. Stage need  
6. Strive  
7. Sudden decline  
8. At angle  
9. Confident  
11. Transmitted  
12. Geometric figure  
13. Tailor  
18. Resentment  
20. Pelerine  
21. Concord

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**ACROSS**  
1. STICKY  
6. WOE  
10. SKIN  
12. GAP  
14. NAVIGATE  
15. DRESS  
16. SUDDEN  
17. NOTHING  
19. EXUDE  
20. INEXPENSIVE  
23. GATHER  
26. INORDINATE  
27. WOMEN'S  
30. STUDENT  
32. ACT  
34. CHAPLAIN  
35. SPRUCE  
36. VESICLE  
37. CRY  
39. WORK  
40. PREVARICATOR

**DOWN**  
1. MOUNTAIN  
2. SON  
3. OF  
4. ENVIRONMENT  
5. STAGE  
6. STRIVE  
7. SUDDEN  
8. AT  
9. CONFIDENT  
11. TRANSMITTED  
12. GEOMETRIC  
13. TAILOR  
18. RESENTMENT  
20. PELERINE  
21. CONCORD

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Frank Hill

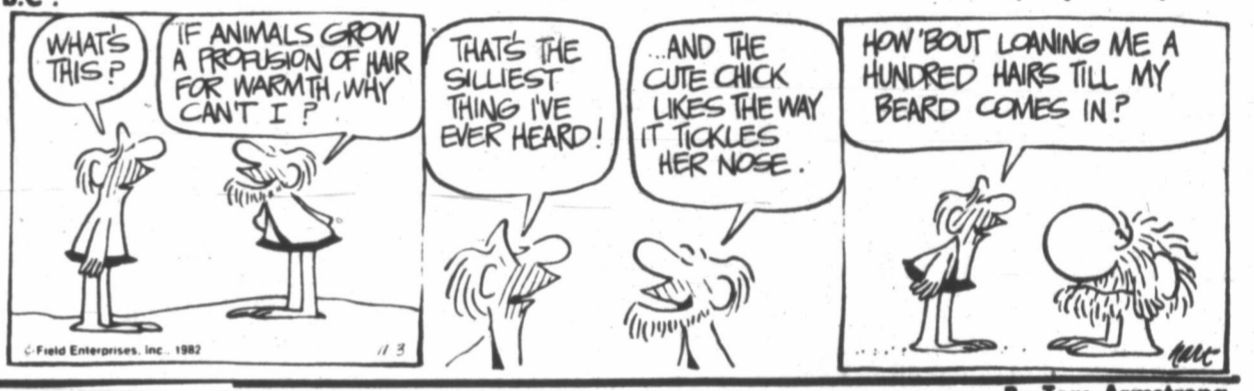
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your possibilities for accumulating a little extra this coming year look encouraging. Should this occur, look for ways to put your money to work for you.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** Persons are willing to share things with you today, especially those to whom you've been helpful in the past. Don't impede their reciprocation. Find out more of what lies ahead for you in the seasons following your birthday by sending for your copy of Astro-Graph. Send \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019. Be sure to specify birth date. Send an additional \$2 for the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet. Reveals romantic combinations and compatibilities for all signs.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** Try to make some arrangements today to do something with pals you haven't seen too much of lately. Everyone will enjoy getting together.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Yes, have good potential for achieving today, provided you don't set yourself too many objectives. Select your goals with care.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** When dealing with youngsters today strive to be firm, but fair. Try to phrase your commands in ways which are more educational than demanding.

**PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)** In matters affecting the family as a whole today, give everyone the opportunity to have input.

Pulling together as a unit, your desires can be accomplished.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19)** Seek companions today who share similar interests, especially where your career is concerned. Together you might pull off something mutually beneficial.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20)** You're in a stronger bargaining position today than you may realize if you're negotiating a matter important to you financially. Deal from your strengths.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** You have the abilities today to sort things out and get them properly organized. There are two instances where you can put this to good use.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22)** Persons are likely to tell you things in confidence they're not apt to divulge to others today. They know they can trust you to keep secrets.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)** Even though it may impose upon time you'd like to have to yourself, don't turn down offers today to head up something for your club or group.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Give priority today to matters important to you financially. Lady Luck tends to favor you in situations which could add to your holdings or income.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You are both a good instructor and a good student today, but it's likely you'll teach more to others than you are apt to learn from them.

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



### District Champions



Pampa High girls' volleyball team will meet Pecos at 7 p.m. Thursday at Levelland for the bi-district title. Pampa won the District 1-4A championship this season while Pecos was the runnerup in District 2-4A. Pampa team members are (standing, l-r) coach Roxie Johnson, Keva Richardson, Teresa Perkins and Teresa Jernigan. (middle row, l-r) Leslis Albus, Michelle Eakin and Lisa Crayton. (front row, l-r) Shaun Simmons and Carrie Carter. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

## Lady Harvesters meet Pecos for bi-district championship

Pampa warmed up for its bi-district volleyball showdown with a 9-15, 15-9 and 15-7 victory over Perryton Monday night. "We didn't play very well that first game, but we came pretty strong the last two," Pampa coach Roxie Johnson said. Lisa Crayton was perfect on 17 serves while scoring 13 points for the Lady Harvesters. Strong spikes by Keva Richardson, Leslie Albus and Sweet Simmons also helped gain the victory. Pampa will meet District 2-4A runnerup Pecos at 7 p.m. Thursday night at Levelland for the bi-district title.

The Lady Harvesters pulled away from Berger during the second half of the season to win the District 1-4A championship. Pampa finished with a 16-14 overall record and were 10-2 in district play. This is the fourth district championship for the Lady Harvesters since the volleyball program was organized in 1971. Pampa was loop co-champions twice. Pampa's last outright district title came in 1977 under coach Lynn Wolfe, who had been Pampa's only volleyball coach until coach Johnson took the reins this season.

## Pampa ranked No. 2 in basketball coaches' poll

The 1982-83 Pampa High basketball team is ranked No. 2 in the state according to a pre-season poll by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches. Port Arthur Lincoln is ranked No. 1, followed by Pampa. Waxahachie, Houston Furr, Flower Bluff, Palestine, Waco Midway, Cleburn, Mansfield and Bay City in the top ten. Among Pampa's District 1-4A opponents, Canyon is ranked No. 16, Berger No. 17.

Lubbock Dunbar No. 24 and Levelland No. 30. "I think that shows how competitive our district is going to be this season," Harvester head coach Garland Nichols said. Pampa posted a 29-5 record last season and reached the state tournament for the first time since 1959. The Harvesters lost to eventual state champion San Antonio Churchill, 76-56, in the semifinals. The Harvesters are working out from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. daily and Nichols invited the fans to come out and watch the practices. Reserve tickets for the upcoming season are on sale now at the high school athletic office. Fans may call 669-6722 to order their tickets. Pampa opens the season Nov. 22 at Amarillo High. Harvester Schedule Nov. 22-Amarillo High there; 23-Palo Duro here; Dec. 24-Birdville Tournament, Fort Worth; 7-Clovis, N.M., here; 9-11-Lawton 21-Portales, N.M., here; 28-30-Lions Club Tournament, Fort Worth, Jan. 4-Canyon, here; 7-Lubbock Estacado, there; 11-Borger, there; 14-Brownfield, here; 18-Dumas, there; 21-Lubbock Dunbar, there; 28-Levelland, there. Feb. 1-Canyon, here; 4-Lubbock Estacado, there; 8-Borger.

gross revenues. That, Upshaw said, was "etched in stone." The owners flatly rejected the concept. On Sept. 17, four days before the strike began, the union modified its demand to 50 percent of the NFL's television revenues. The owners were equally opposed to that. That idea was set aside by the union. What it wants is a guarantee that if the league receives more TV money than the \$2.1 billion due from the three major networks (from the lucrative cable TV market, for example), the union will be able to reopen talks to bargain for a share of the additional money. And the union also says it is willing to accept management's call for a five-year agreement instead of a three-year contract, in a trade-off on another unspecified issue and if management includes a "reopener clause" to reflect "unusual cost-of-living increases," according to a union source. One major point still to be negotiated is the wage scale. As one source close to the talks said, "We are away from conceptual issues. We are down to money — but we are still far apart there."

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## Concessions noted in pro football strike

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League players union is sending out signals to both sides in the 44-day-old strike. To the Management Council, representing the owners: We've made some big concessions. Now it's your turn. To the striking players: We've made some big promises to you. We can't keep them all. The union, in its latest package of proposals, excludes previous demands for a percentage of television revenues and a central fund. These had been major parts of the union's promise to its 1,500 players to dramatically restructure control of the game. Other changes, though, are being negotiated and could become an integral part of the agreement: severance pay for all vested players and collectively bargained incentive and performance bonuses. The league, which the past few weeks called off its weekend games on Tuesdays, held off this time because Commissioner Pete Rozelle "is determined not to influence the talks by cancelling the games too early," said Don Weiss, the league's executive director. Rozelle met with players who asked that he take an active role in the negotiations (he said no) and asked whether the date of the Super Bowl could be changed (he said no). And he met during the afternoon with mediator Sam Kagel. The substance of that meeting was not known. Kagel also met with the owners' executive committee and, later, with union chief Ed Garvey and union president Gene Upshaw. The New York Daily News said in today's editions that a change in the date of the college draft from late April to Feb. 1 (right about the same time the United States Football League holds its draft) and a major upgrading of postseason pay are also being discussed. The Super Bowl winners' paychecks would go from \$18,000 to \$36,000; the losers' from \$9,000 to \$18,000; division playoff winners' from \$5,000 to \$10,000 and wild-card winners' from \$3,000 to \$6,000. The union, when it opened negotiations with the league last Feb. 16, demanded 55 percent of all NFL

gross revenues. That, Upshaw said, was "etched in stone." The owners flatly rejected the concept. On Sept. 17, four days before the strike began, the union modified its demand to 50 percent of the NFL's television revenues. The owners were equally opposed to that. That idea was set aside by the union. What it wants is a guarantee that if the league receives more TV money than the \$2.1 billion due from the three major networks (from the lucrative cable TV market, for example), the union will be able to reopen talks to bargain for a share of the additional money. And the union also says it is willing to accept management's call for a five-year agreement instead of a three-year contract, in a trade-off on another unspecified issue and if management includes a "reopener clause" to reflect "unusual cost-of-living increases," according to a union source. One major point still to be negotiated is the wage scale. As one source close to the talks said, "We are away from conceptual issues. We are down to money — but we are still far apart there."

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### College Football Focus

## Arizona State eligible for bowl game

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON  
AP Sports Writer  
Now Hear This! We'll go slowly so there won't be any misunderstanding. Arizona... State... can... go... to... a... bowl... game. Any bowl. Yes, the fourth-ranked Sun Devils are still on a two-year NCAA probation, which won't end officially until Dec. 31. But while the sanctions included two years of no regular-season TV appearances (1981 and 1982), it only contained a one-year ban on a bowl trip (1981). "It seems the rest of the country believes we can't go to a bowl game because of probation. I don't know how many times I've heard that and it just isn't true," says Coach Darryl Rogers. "We're off it (probation) officially on Dec. 31, but we're really off probation after our last regular-season game (Nov. 27 against Arizona). The rule says we can go to any bowl that benefits the 1982 season. Even if it's a Dec. 4 bowl game we can go." There isn't any postseason action that early, unless Rogers wants a bid to the Division I-AA or Division II playoffs. The first major bowl game is the Independence Bowl on Dec. 11. Arizona State, however, has its eyes on the Rose Bowl, and if the 8-0 Sun Devils can get past Oregon State, Washington and Arizona (the first two at home), they will make their first appearance in the Pasadena classic. "We've come this far. There's no reason to mess it up by lack of effort," Rogers says. "Our fans believe we can play with anyone. People have the idea that when the Sun Devils play, they're supposed to win." The Sun Devils feature a tenacious defense led by three likely first-round NFL draftees — linebacker Vernon Maxwell, tackle Jim Jeffcoat and safety Mike Richardson. In comparing ASU's blitz-happy defense with that of Southern Cal, Stanford Coach Paul Wiggan said: "USC does less (than ASU) in attacking with sheer numbers. They don't have guys coming at you out of helicopters like Arizona State." ASU's sports information director, Paul Jensen, has been deluged with reports of erroneous articles and broadcasts concerning the Sun Devils' bowl status. "Because the probation officially ends Dec. 31, people are assuming too much," Jensen says.

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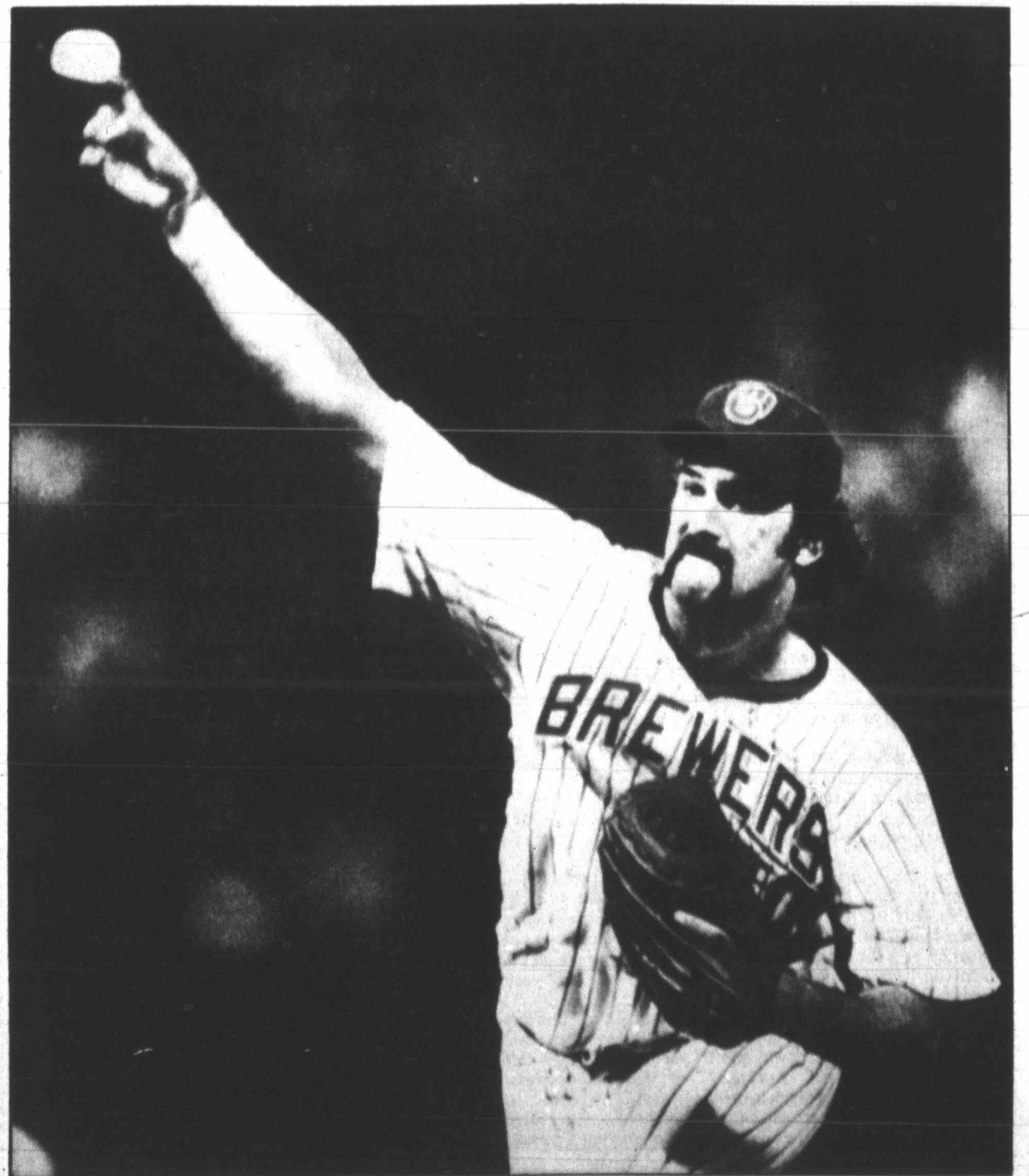
## Vukovich wins AL Cy Young award

NEW YORK (AP) — Right-hander Pete Vukovich, a model of consistency on Milwaukee's American League championship team, today was named winner of the AL's 1982 Cy Young Award. The mustachioed pitcher, who had two eight-game winning streaks as he carved out a nifty 18-6 record, became the second successive Milwaukee hurler to win the award. Reliever Rolfe Fingers was last year's AL winner. The 30-year-old Vukovich beat out Baltimore's Jim Palmer for the prize, recording 87 points to 59 for the Orioles' right-hander. Kansas City relief ace Dan Quisenberry was third with 40 points, followed by Toronto's Dave Stieb with 36. With two writers voting in each AL city, Vukovich had 14 out of a possible 28 first-place votes. Vukovich also received four votes for second and five

for third. Palmer had four firsts, 12 seconds and three thirds. Under the voting system conducted by the Baseball Writers Association of America, a first-place vote is worth five points, second place three and third place one. Vukovich, a 6-foot-4, 220-pounder who was obtained in a multi-player trade with the St. Louis Cardinals in 1980, rattled off eight straight victories early in the season and then eight more from July 24 to Sept. 20 to help the Brewers' run for the East Division title. Vukovich pitched 223.3 innings, compiling a 3.34 earned run average and hurling nine complete games. In the past two seasons, Vukovich has piled up a 32-10 record for the best percentage in major league baseball. A native of Johnstown, Pa., who currently lives in Conemaugh, Pa., with his wife, Anna, and their two sons, Vukovich completed his sixth major

league season in 1982. Before coming to Milwaukee, he played for the Chicago White Sox, Toronto Blue Jays and the Cardinals, where he won 39 games in three seasons. For the Brewers last year, he was 14-4. Palmer, a three-time winner of the Cy Young Award, had a 15-5 record for the Orioles in 1982 and a 3.13 ERA. Quisenberry, accorded four first-place votes, had a league-leading 35 saves for Kansas City while Stieb, who received five votes for first, posted a 17-14 record with Toronto. Cleveland's Rick Sutcliffe, the AL ERA leader at 2.96, got the remaining vote for first and finished fifth in the voting with 14 points. Others receiving votes were California's Geoff Zahn with 7 points, Boston's Bob Stanley (4), Bill Caudill of Seattle (4) and Dan Petry of Detroit (1).

### Cy Young Winner



Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Pete Vukovich, shown in action in a 1982 game, was named Wednesday as the American League Cy Young Award winner for the 1982 season. (AP Laserphoto)

### NBA roundup

## Wilkins leads Atlanta past Bullets

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD  
AP Sports Writer  
Rookie Dominique Wilkins is considered a potential offensive superstar in the National Basketball Association. Few, however, expect him to shine on defense. Wilkins, known as the "Human Highlight Film" for his spectacular dunks at the University of Georgia, was brilliant in the Atlanta Hawks' 105-88 victory over the Washington Bullets Tuesday night, scoring 30 points and hitting his last nine shots from the field. He also held veteran forward Greg Ballard, an 18.8 points-per-game scorer last season, to six points. "I was very pleased with the defensive effort that Dominique put out against a great player like Ballard," Hawks Coach Kevin Loughery said. "He also was hitting his jumper. He played a super pro-type game." "Dominique had a sensational game," Bullets Coach Gene Shue said. "He played about as well as it's possible for a player to play. He did some spectacular things and he did well on defense, too." In other NBA games, New Jersey beat San Diego 110-100. Detroit stopped Cleveland 128-119. Kansas City bounced Milwaukee 119-112. Dallas clipped Houston 113-102. Seattle bombed Utah 120-92 and Phoenix edged Portland 92-87.

Nets 110, Clippers 100  
San Diego's Randy Smith tied the league record for consecutive games played with his 844th straight appearance, but New Jersey's balanced scoring, led by Darryl Dawkins, overcame the Clippers. Dawkins, with 20 points before he fouled out, was one of six Nets in double figures. Otis Birdsong and Buck Williams both finished with 17, while Michael Brooks led all scorers with 30 for San Diego. Smith, who hasn't missed a game since Feb. 18, 1972, can break the consecutive-games record tonight at Philadelphia. Against the Nets, he tied the mark accumulated by Johnny Kerr from 1954-1965. Pistons 128, Cavaliers 119  
Detroit handed Cleveland its 22nd straight loss over two seasons, an NBA record, as Isiah Thomas scored 30 points and John Long added 29. The Pistons, unbeaten after three games this season, had lost their final 14 games of 1979-80 and their first seven in 1980-81 to hold the previous longest losing streak. The Cavaliers lost 19 in a row to end last season and are now 0-3 this season. Kings 119, Bucks 112  
Kansas City handed Milwaukee its first loss and stayed unbeaten after two games as Eddie Johnson scored a

career-high 34 points and pulled down 15 rebounds. Johnson, a second-year player from Illinois, had 13 points in the third quarter and five in the final 1½ minutes of the game to keep the Kings ahead after the Bucks had cut a 14-point deficit to three. Sonics 120, Jazz 92  
Jack Sikma scored 24 points and Seattle never trailed, building leads of 20 points in the first quarter, 26 in the second and 34 in the third against Utah. The Sonics also got 21 points from Gus Williams and 20 from David Thompson, while Adrian Dantley scored 29 points to pace the Jazz. Suns 92, Blazers 87  
Phoenix blew an 18-point halftime lead before outlasting Portland in the closing minutes. The Suns led 52-34 at intermission, but fell behind 75-74 midway through the final quarter. But a 14-8 spurt gave Phoenix an 88-83 cushion with 1:33 left, and the Trail Blazers didn't get closer than three the rest of the way. Walter Davis scored 20 points to pace the Suns, while Mychal Thompson and Jim Paxson led Portland with 15 apiece. Mavericks 113, Rockets 103  
Jay Vincent and Rolando Blackman scored 19 points each to lead Dallas over Houston.

## Lillis plans no major overhaul

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Lillis, armed with a one-year contract to manage the Houston Astros, says the club needs to make some changes, but he gave no indication of plans for a major overhaul. "The real challenge is going to be to put together a team that will jell and have the right chemistry," Lillis said Tuesday after he became the eighth manager in the club's 21-year history. "But when all is said and done, it comes down to wins and losses." The Astros had more wins than losses under Lillis last season. The 21-year Astros employee took over as interim manager on Aug. 10 after Bill Virdon was fired. He led the Astros to a 28-23 record from there to the end of the season.

Lillis said he had learned a lot about baseball from his association with Virdon and other managers including Walt Alston, Grady Hatton, Leo Durocher and Harry Walker. "I'll try to manage like Bob Lillis but I hope some of all of those managers will rub off on me," Lillis said. Lillis said he didn't mind a one-year contract either. "Walt Alston (who managed the Los Angeles Dodgers for 23 years) always did very well on a one-year contract," Lillis said. "I feel if I do well, I won't have to worry about it. If I don't, no one will have to tell me." "I've been with this organization so long, I don't want to stand in the way of it's success. Actually, I'm looking forward to several years as manager."

Lillis has been with the Astros since the National League expanded in 1961. He was chosen in the expansion draft and played for Houston, then called the Colt 45s, until he retired as a player in 1967 with a lifetime batting average of .236. Lillis served five seasons in the minor leagues as a scout and then as a special instructor before being named to the Astros staff in 1973. Personal and team goals will be a priority next season, Lillis said. "When I took over last year, we asked the players to set goals and we'll take that same approach in 1983," Lillis said. Lillis said he hoped to finalize his coaching staff before the winter baseball meetings next month.

## SPORTS

**Kaff-kaff!**

**Grudge-mad Huskies corner Bruins**

By Major Amos B. Hoople  
Pigskin Genius

Egad, friends, this week's pigskin menu — heh-heh — is one of the tastiest dished up for us all season by the schedule makers. Um-kump!

Head-to-head clashes of Top 20 teams dominate a scintillating lineup.

For starters we have Washington hosting UCLA, Pittsburgh entertaining Notre Dame and Louisiana State welcoming Alabama. All six are enjoying good seasons. So, Saturday's jousts will be a delight. Kaff-kaff!

The Washington Huskies have been impatiently waiting 364 days to get another crack at the UCLA Bruins. On Nov. 7, 1981, the Uclans stunned the Huskies, 31-0 (ouch). Playing at home with a strong "get-even" feeling, Washington is the Hoople choice to emerge victorious, 35-21. Har-rump!

Notre Dame, after showing good early-season form, has been tapering off while the Pitt Panthers have enjoyed a banner year. Notre Dame's strength lies in its ability to control their opponents' running game, but the Irish pass defense is less effective. And passing is just where the Panthers are strongest. We see passer Dan Marino and his Pitt forces subduing the Irish, 28-16, but not without a struggle.

Alabama vs. the LSU Tigers is almost a toss-up. Both clubs know their way to the end zone. In a fairly high-scoring affair, we see Alabama putting enough points on the scoreboard to win, 35-31.

Other Top 20 clubs slated to meet head-on are Georgia and Florida, in an SEC rivalry in Jacksonville, and North Carolina visiting Clemson, in the BIG one in the ACC. Florida's biggest problem all year has been inconsistency. This week, it has two additional problems — Herschel Walker and Georgia's consistency. The Bulldogs

play 60 minutes of football each week. With Walker staging another of his patented Heisman performances, the Hoople nod goes to Georgia, 26-17, in a real crowd-pleaser!

Clemson, after losing its opener to Pitt and then being tied by Boston College, has racked up a string of wins. It has been playing in a fashion reminiscent of last year's national champs Kaff-kaff! However, the Tar Heels, who fell to Clemson, 10-8, in 1981, are better than last year. We confidently predict a North Carolina victory, 31-24. 'Twill be a happy trip home for the Carolina contingent!

In other top games, we have Southern Methodist "cooking" Rice, 36-17, and Arkansas knocking off Baylor, 28-14, in a pair of SWC clashes.

In the Big Eight, Nebraska will thump Oklahoma State, 40-20, and Oklahoma will bump Kansas State, 42-21, in their 68th meeting. Elsewhere, we look for Southern Cal to defeat California, 28-14, in their 70th renewal. And Michigan to squeak past Illinois, 32-31, in the 68th repeat in their series.

Two top-notch games will be played in the East. Penn State will vanquish the invading North Carolina State Wolfpack, 35-21, and Miami (Fla.) will dismay the College Park, Md. spectators by defeating the Terps, 31-28, in an old-fashioned barn burner.

The Florida State Seminoles will keep their bowl hopes alive with an easy 38-10 triumph over host South Carolina, and the West Virginia Mountaineers will be very rude guests as they put the lights out — heh-heh — for the Temple Owls, 36-20.

Arizona State's Sun Devils will delight their home audience as they roll at will over Oregon State, 42-14. Um-kump!

The Air Force Falcons — winners over Navy, 24-21, earlier this season — will lay claim to the unofficial Service Title by defeating

Army, 28-21, in venerable Michie Stadium at West Point, N.Y.

Two intra-state rivalries round out the schedule. Idaho is our choice to beat Idaho State, 33-22, and Utah gets the Hoople Nod over Utah State with a spine-tingling 15-14 victory. Har-rump!

Now go on with my forecast.

**SATURDAY, Nov. 6**

- Alabama 35 LSU 31
- Air Force 28 Army 21
- Arizona 30 Stanford 28
- Arizona St. 42 Oregon St. 14
- Arkansas 28 Baylor 14
- Auburn 21 Rutgers 17
- Boston College 22 Massachusetts 19
- Bowling Green 24 Ball St. 15
- BYU 44 Wyoming 24
- Brown 17 William & Mary 14
- Cent Michigan 17 Miami (Ohio) 14
- Colgate 21 Pennsylvania 15
- Colorado St. 15 New-Las Vegas 12
- Dartmouth 36 Columbia 11
- Duke 32 Wake Forest 22

- Southern Cal 28 California 14
- SMU 36 Rice 17
- TCU 24 Texas Tech 21
- Tennessee 26 Memphis St. 12
- Texas 21 Houston 17
- Toledo 15 W Michigan 13
- Tulsa 39 W Texas St. 7
- Utah 15 Utah St. 14
- Vanderbilt 28 Kentucky 13
- VMI 25 Marshall 9
- Washington 35 UCLA 21
- West Virginia 36 Temple 20
- Wichita St. 31 Drake 10
- Wisconsin 38 Indiana 31
- Yale 20 Cornell 12

- Florida A&M 38 N Carolina A&T 12
- Florida St. 38 South Carolina 10
- Fresno St. 30 Fullerton St. 14
- Georgia Tech 24 Virginia 21
- Georgia 26 Florida 17

- Grambling 49 Alabama St. 24
- Hawaii 21 San Diego St. 19
- Holy Cross 22 Harvard 15
- Idaho 33 Idaho St. 22
- Iowa St. 23 Kansas 20
- Lafayette 36 Princeton 20
- Long Beach St. 17 Pacific 11
- Louisville 21 Indiana St. 20
- Miami (Fla.) 31 Maryland 28
- Michigan 32 Illinois 31
- Michigan St. 36 Northwestern 28

- Mississippi 27 Tulane 21
- Missouri 35 Colorado 7
- Montana 24 Portland St. 7
- Montana St. 33 Northern Arizona 28
- Navy 22 Syracuse 21
- Nebraska 40 Oklahoma St. 20
- New Mexico 18 Texas-EI Paso 12
- North Carolina 31 Clemson 24
- Ohio University 32 N Illinois 14
- Ohio St. 34 Minnesota 17
- Oklahoma 42 Kansas St. 21
- Oregon 17 Washington St. 14
- Penn State 35 N Carolina St. 21
- Pittsburgh 28 Notre Dame 16
- Purdue 35 Iowa 28
- San Jose St. 28 Santa Clara 14

**MAJOR HOOPLES**

**1982 FOOTBALL FORECAST**



**Olderman's Sports of All Sorts**

By Murray Olderman

It irks me when young sports writers, looking for an analogy, refer to Amos Alonzo Stagg as the epitome of archaic, conservative football.

The fact is, the old boy was one of the futuristic thinkers of his time. He pioneered the forward pass, and he was the first to put a receiver in motion.

When he was in his 80s and still coaching at then-College of the Pacific, I saw him use a trick flea-flicker pass — with a 16-year-old freshman tailback named Eddie LeBaron on the throwing end — to stun Northwestern on an 85-yard touchdown play.

In his authoritative book, "The History of American Football," Allison Danzig wrote of Stagg: "He has had the most creative mind football has known."



A QUESTION from J.S. of Sacramento, Calif.: "Why does Vince Scully deliberately mispronounce John Montefusco's name? Is there a feud between the two?"

You got me. I can't believe there'd be any reason for the two to be feud-

ing. Not having heard it, I can't believe that Vince, the consummate professional announcer, would make a glaring mistake in name pronunciation. During the recent World Series, operating only on radio, he reinforced the feeling that there is no one in the world who can touch him at calling and interpreting a baseball game.

IF JOE MORGAN decides to give up as an active player at the age of 39 and go into managing at either Houston or Oakland — clubs that would be ripe for somebody like him — a factor could be his reluctance to go through the regimen that pared him down to shape for an amazing '82 campaign.

"I lost 14 pounds before the season," he says, "and everything came back to me." He also talks like managing would appeal to him: "Every situation that occurs in baseball, I've been involved in one time or another."

It would be a mistake, however, if he tried to double as a playing manager; that species has been dead since Lou Boudreau performed miracles a generation ago.

UCLA HAS given its backing to Cormac Carney, an incipient All-American wide receiver, as a candidate for another high honor, a Rhodes Scholarship. He is one of three named from that school. The kid's so bright that he has spent the last couple of summers tutoring other UCLA athletes.

MY CANDIDATE for most unnoticed basketball star is Jamaal Wilkes, the veteran Los Angeles Laker forward who's so smooth that the name "Slik" was

attached to him almost from the moment he picked up a basketball.

In 13 years, dating back to high school, he has never played on a losing team. He compensates for lack of size — 6-foot-6 and a lean 190 pounds — by quickness and the ability to position himself against bigger men that neutralizes them offensively and defensively.

Yet in eight pro seasons and playing a key role on three world champions, he has been picked for only two All-Star games.

"The lack of recognition hasn't affected my play," he says dispassionately, "because if I dwell on it too long, it becomes a distraction."

THE QUESTION I'm asked most frequently these days is: "Will the United States Football League make it?"

Only if they get live bodies in the seats. It's OK to have a television-oriented commissioner and network commitment for at least two years, but it's not going to work unless fans actually respond in person. If you want to see what happens to studio football, just examine the two aborted, unlamented NFLPA exhibition games on the Turner network. They were a mockery of the real game.

YOU SELDOM MEET A finer gentleman in sports than the late John Michelosen, who split time at quarterback with John Chickering in Pittsburgh's "Dream Backfield" of the 1930s. The quarterback in those single-year days was essentially a blocker. Michelosen, later became a compassionate coach, at both the college and pro levels, and in recent years was an astute scout of varsity talent for the pros.

MAYBE IT'S like criticizing E.T., but I detect some flaws in John Elway — being hailed as the greatest college quarterback of all time although he may wind up his varsity career at Stanford with more losses than victories.

He swings out of his pass protection pocket much too early on scrambles, often leading to damaging and unnecessarily huge losses which stunt drives. Even when he stays in his pocket, he shows jittery feet, not getting himself set, causing some of his passes to sail.

I can only ascribe these mortal failings to the same problems Art Schlichter endured at Ohio State when that tremendously talented quarterback never quite realized his potential — inadequate coaching.

Still, for pure throwing of the football, Elway is tops. If you have questions or comments on sports, please write Murray Olderman, NEA, P.O. Box 6346, Incline Village, Nev. 89450. Because of the volume of mail, there will be no individual responses.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



John Elway

**Area district football standings**

1-4A: (district record listed last) — 1. (tie) Dunbar 8-0, 5-0 and Estacado, 7-1, 5-0; 3. Dumas 3-4-1, 3-1-1; 4. Canyon 3-5, 3-2; 5. Pampa 1-5-2, 1-2-2; 6. Borger 3-5, 1-4; 7. Levelland 2-5-1, 0-4-1; 8. Brownfield 0-8, 0-5.

Points Scored — Dunbar 232, Estacado 202, Canyon 122, Dumas 103, Borger 93, Levelland 55, Pampa 63, Brownfield 33.

Points Allowed — Estacado 33, Dunbar 68, Dumas 99, Pampa 114, Canyon 115, Levelland 118, Borger 127, Brownfield 349.

Last Week's Results — Dunbar 14, Borger 14; Dumas 23, Levelland 3; Canyon 14, Pampa 0; Estacado 76, Brownfield 0.

1-3A: (district record listed last) — 1. Dalhart 7-1, 40-0; 2. River Road 7-2, 3-1; 3. Perryton 6-2-1, 2-1-1; 4. Canadian 4-1, 5; Spearman 4-5, 0-4; 6. Boys Ranch 3-6, 1-3.

Points Scored — White Deer 247, Stinnett 152, Stratford 113, Gruver 80, Sanford-Fritch 56, Sunray 17.

Points Allowed — White Deer 54, Stratford 92, Stinnett 166, Gruver 178, Sanford-Fritch 200, Sunray 220.

Last Week's Results

Points Scored — River Road 235, Perryton 206, Dalhart 160, Canadian 120, Spearman 111, Boys Ranch 70.

Points Allowed — Dalhart 37, Perryton 86, River Road 89, Canadian 137, Spearman 149, Boys Ranch 206.

Last Week's Results — River Road 47, Spearman 12, Dalhart 7, Canadian 0; Perryton 34, Boys Ranch 6.

1-2A: (district record listed last) — 1. White Deer 9-0, 4-0; 2. Stratford, 5-3, 3-1; 3. (tie) Sanford-Fritch 2-7, 2-2 and Stinnett 4-5, 2-2; 5. Gruver 1-8, 1-3; 6. Sunray 0-9, 0-4.

Points Scored — White Deer 247, Stinnett 152, Stratford 113, Gruver 80, Sanford-Fritch 56, Sunray 17.

Points Allowed — White Deer 54, Stratford 92, Stinnett 166, Gruver 178, Sanford-Fritch 200, Sunray 220.

Last Week's Results

White Deer 28, Gruver 0, Stinnett 27, Sunray 8; Stratford 28, Sanford-Fritch 0.

2-2A: (district team listed first) — 1. (tie) Panhandle 8-1, 4-0; 3. Wellington 7-1-1, 4-0-4; Memphis 7-2, 2-2; 5. (tie) Clarendon 5-4, 1-3 and 5-4, 1-3; 7. Quanah 4-5, 1-3; 8. Shamrock 0-4.

Points Scored — Panhandle 287, Wellington 196, Memphis 187, Clarendon 118, Quanah 117.

Points Allowed — Panhandle 68, Memphis 87, Wellington 96, Quanah 106, Clarendon 121.

Last Week's Results — Memphis 21, Shamrock 12; Wellington 21, Clarendon 17; Panhandle 20, Quanah 6.

1-1A: 1. (tie) Booker 7-1, 4-1; Follett 6-1, 4-1 and Phillips 6-2 and 4-1; 4. Wheeler 4-2-2, 3-1-1; 5. Lefors 2-5-1, 2-3-6; Claude 1-6, 1-4; 7. Groom 2-5, 1-4; 8. McLean 0-8, 0-5.

Points Scored — Follett 212, Booker 184, Phillips 166, Wheeler 145, Claude 100, Lefors 75, Groom 72, McLean 27.

Points Allowed — Phillips 74, Follett 88, Booker 96, Groom 100, Wheeler 119, Claude 146, Lefors 159, McLean 226.

Last Week's Results — Wheeler 41, Follett 29, Phillips 22, Claude 7; Lefors 15, Groom 14; Booker 25, McLean 8.

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### A Black Day in The Game's History



**A BLACK DAY IN THE GAME'S HISTORY**—This is how AP veteran sports writer Will Grimsley characterized the dumping of Bowie Kuhn (right) as

commissioner of baseball. Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis, left, was appointed the first commissioner as a result of the 1919 Black Sox bribing scandal and became the conscience of the game. (AP Laserphotos)

### Grimsley's Sports World

## Commissioner's firing black day for baseball

By WILL GRIMSLEY  
AP Special Correspondent

Club owners have just ripped the spine out of major league baseball. It now becomes a jellyfish organization with its integrity laid bare and left defenseless.

When Bowie Kuhn failed Monday in Chicago to get enough votes for extension of his 14 years as commissioner, baseball apparently took the first steps toward installing a corporate-like structure of administration and abandoning the safety valve dating back to the 1919 Black Sox scandal which brought the election of tough, old Judge Kenesaw Mountain Landis as the first commissioner.

Dumping of Kuhn was a black day in the game's history. Landis, with his shaggy hair and bushy eyebrows, became the conscience of the game, which had just been dirtied by a bribing scandal, and a guardian of its ethics. He left a legacy.

Judge Frank McGarr of the U.S. District Court in Chicago referred to the commissioner's broad powers when he upheld Kuhn in a suit brought by Oakland owner Charlie Finley in 1977.

"You gentlemen ... had made up your minds ... for a situation to be created where somebody would be given authority, if I may put it brutally, to save you from yourselves."

Now who's going to save the owners from themselves?

It is a hodgepodge group with varied backgrounds and interests — shipbuilders, book publishers, hamburger kings, onetime movie stars, predominantly in the game for business reasons, few with genuine baseball roots long associated with the Wrigleys and the Stonehams.

Kuhn antagonized many because of the even-handed manner in which he administered rigid baseball law. He stepped on toes. He refused to be the owners' pawn. Yet he was constantly criticized for his actions and often railed in the press as a timid czar who tip-toed past recurring crises.

Nothing could be farther from the truth. A towering, distinguished figure, educated at Princeton and Virginia Law, Kuhn administered the office with decorum — never making waves, rigidly conscious of the "best interests of the game."

Baseball prospered under his jurisdiction. Even his severest critics, such as the Yankees' George Steinbrenner and Brad Corbett, when he owned the Rangers, acknowledged he was an honest man with impeccable principles. The chief fault, said his enemies, was his lack of business and promotional instincts needed for the modern, money-loaded commercial market.

The owners don't want a strong man. They want somebody they can bend to their will. Despite his low profile, Kuhn has proved — as did A.B. "Happy" Chandler — a commissioner of unshakable integrity.

He has dealt with players and owners alike, disdaining favoritism and giving no particular privilege to the bosses who paid his salary. It was this unwavering honesty that brought his undoing.

He suspended Steinbrenner for a year for illegal political contributions. "He's ruled against me 11 times in 11 cases but I don't hold it against him — I think he does what he thinks is right," said the Yankee boss.

He fined and suspended Atlanta's Ted Turner for tampering with free agent Gary Matthews. "It took me seven years, but I finally got him," said Turner after casting his vote against Kuhn. He fined San Diego's hamburger king, Ray Kroc, \$100,000 for idly expressing interest in ball players already under contract — a tampering abuse.

He invited the lasting ire of both Charlie Finley of the Oakland A's and Cincinnati's influential Bob Howsam by voiding the sale of pitcher Vida Blue to the Reds. He was constantly at odds with Finley, once making him sign Blue to a contract when the latter was a holdout and also voiding a \$3.5 million sale of Blue to the Yankees. Joe Rudi and Rolie Fingers to the Red Sox.

The St. Louis Cardinals' August Busch held a grudge because Kuhn ordered owners to open camps during the work stoppage in 1976. Kuhn antagonized the Mets' Nelson Doubleday by supporting revenue sharing and Houston's John McMullen for not projecting himself into the 1981 players' strike.

Baseball super stars have not been sacrosanct. Kuhn ordered Willie Mays to divest himself of all baseball connections after he took a job at an Atlantic City casino. He refused to allow Hank Aaron to lay out of a road game so his record home run could be hit in Atlanta. He dealt firmly but sympathetically with Fergie Jenkins' drug case. No one has been immune.

Bowie upheld the highest standards of the game — without fear or favor. A guy can't expect more than that.

## McNamara replaces Mauch as new California Angels' boss

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The California Angels didn't waste much time in finding a replacement for Gene Mauch as their manager. John McNamara, like Mauch a veteran when it comes to the profession, will be running the club in 1983.

McNamara, who was fired last summer as the manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was named as the skipper of the American League West champion Angels on Tuesday. Mauch announced his resignation on Oct. 22.

"I'm very elated that I can come back to California with such a talented team," said the 50-year-old McNamara by telephone from Cincinnati. "I've had a number of jobs offered, but I'd hoped this (with the Angels) would be where I'd wind up."

The Angels said that club Vice President Buzzie Bavasi and McNamara reached agreement by telephone last weekend, while Bavasi was in Chicago for the baseball meetings.

The managerial job is the fourth for McNamara on the big league level. He also managed at Oakland and San Diego before taking over the job in Cincinnati at the beginning of the 1979 season.

Terms of the contract, believed to be for one year, were not announced. McNamara, who served as a coach for the Angels in 1978, is scheduled to travel West next week to sign the contract.

Mauch resigned after slightly more than 1½ seasons at the California helm. He guided the Angels to their best record ever, 93-69, this past season, but was criticized when the club lost the AL Championship Series to Milwaukee, dropping three straight games after winning the first two.

In the wake of the criticism, he was offered a new contract by the Angels. However, he turned it down.

### Transactions

By The Associated Press

**BASEBALL**  
American League  
CALIFORNIA ANGELS—Named John McNamara manager.  
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Signed Pete Rose, first baseman, to a one-year contract.  
FOOTBALL  
United States Football League  
PHILADELPHIA STARS—Signed Billy Johnson and Booker Russell, fullbacks, and Vince Hyland and Guy Ramsey, defensive backs.  
NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE  
NEW JERSEY DEVILS—Sent Dave Cameron, center, and Randy Pierce, left wing, to Wichita of the Central Hockey League.  
Major League Soccer League  
NEW YORK ARROWS—Announced the franchise had been sold to a group of investors headed by Dr. David Schonstadt.  
WICHITA WINGS—Signed Jim O'Neill, defender.  
COLLEGE  
CENTRAL CONNECTICUT STATE—Announced the resignation of Bill Moore, athletic director, as he could become athletic director at Albany State.  
CENTRAL FLORIDA—Announced the resignation of Sammy Weir, interim football coach, effective at the end of the season.

## Sports editor's son is star athlete

EDITOR'S NOTE — What happens when Manny Marquez Sr. has to cover Manny Marquez Jr.?

—By STARLA SEARFOSS

**Hobbs News-Sun**  
HOBBS, N.M. (AP) — "I kind of ignore everything that's written about me," says Manny Marquez Jr., Hobbs High School's acrobatic quarterback in the fall and its big-play second baseman in the spring.

Kind of hard to do when your dad's the sports editor for the only daily newspaper in town, eh?

"I just kind of ignore that he's my father. It's just like he's only the sports editor," says the 17-year-old. "I'm not a celebrity. I just go out to do what I've got to do. It's a whole team effort."

"He's pretty serious about his sports," says Manny Marquez Sr., sports editor of the Hobbs News-Sun.

Isn't it kind of hard, Dad, to write about a kid who'll probably be recruited by a slew of colleges come April, who just happens to be your son?

"I have to be careful I don't blow him out of proportion. As a result, I probably don't give him as much credit as he deserves," says the elder Marquez thoughtfully.

When Marquez saw his son's development as a child — his obvious coordination, his quickness and his intensity for athletics — the sports editor "considered changing careers ... going into the laundry business or something" to avoid comments of conflict of interest or bias in reporting. "But then he was already a sophomore in high school," Marquez said. "It just kind of snuck up on me."

If anything, he is criticized by people who say he doesn't write enough about his son, he says.

"He's a good writer," young Marquez

says. "Sometimes I disagree with what he writes and I tell him."

But usually, says the high school senior, the two don't discuss the documentation of the Hobbs Eagles' exploits.

"I catch a little flak at school about Dad being the sports editor, but not much," he says.

But he doesn't get any special treatment at school. "Nothing's really that much different," he says. "You don't get any more attention. You just do what you've got to do to get along with people."

The kids at school have grown up with the younger Marquez and he's always been good in sports. He was continuously the number one draft pick in Little League baseball, he was the leading scorer on the sophomore basketball team, and he's made many accomplishments on the baseball and football fields in the past two years.

His sports preference — baseball.

"That's my sport," he says with an easy grin.

He says it doesn't bother him that he's not quite in the same focal point at second base as he is at quarterback. And it doesn't bother him that there's not quite the amount of physical contact in baseball.

That's understandable, because since football season opened in late September, the younger Marquez has suffered a hip pointer, a badly bruised arm, a turned ankle and a bruised knee. "You feel it (pain) before the game, then you don't feel it," he says. "When you get on the field, everything leaves your mind."

He adds, "Baseball takes more. You have to have more mental."

Marquez carried a 4.9 grade point average in subjects such as

trigonometry, physics and drafting. His straight-A average is maintained despite spending most of his days at the field house and remaining until about 7 at night.

"Well," he says, "I like math."

What about the similarity between the athlete his father was and himself?

"I used to look through his scrapbooks but I don't anymore ... I didn't ever see him play, so it's kind of hard to compare," he says.

The older Marquez, when asked to compare his high school accomplishments to his son's, quips, "I never saw me play so how would I know?"

He was graduated eighth in his class at Artesia High School because he "goofed around" his senior year.

He wasn't as big as his son. "But I was faster."

He was district champion in the 100- and 220-yard dash in junior high, a record-breaking extra point kicker for the Artesia Bulldogs, lettered in track and basketball, set a school record for most interceptions in a season and was on the team that won a state championship.

Marquez says he didn't pressure his son about athletics.

"I never pushed him into sports. As long as he asked me to go throw the football or something, I'd go do it. But only when he asked."

And when he couldn't throw the football with his son, his wife Martha did, he adds.

"Manny's a lot more serious than I was," the elder Marquez says. "He puts a lot more work into it."

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### Locklin, Ramsey take MVC honors

TULSA, Okla. (AP)—New Mexico State running back Kim Locklin and Indiana State defensive back Kevin Ramsey have been selected the Missouri Valley Conference's offensive and defensive football players of the week.

Ramsey led an Indiana State defense which limited Illinois State to four net yards rushing during a 24-7 Sycamore win.

The junior quarterback was credited with 11 unassisted tackles, one assisted tackle, one quarterback sack and one tackle for a loss.

Locklin, a 6-0, 186-pound sophomore from Rockdale, Texas, carried 25 times for 200 yards and four TDs as New Mexico State defeated Northern Arizona, 34-32.

Valley officials said Locklin was a narrow choice over Tulsa's Ken Lacy and Drake's Tom Holt. Lacy rushed for 158 yards on 15 carries in Tulsa's win over Wichita State. Holt rushed for a career-high 187 yards on 34 carries and scored four TDs versus West Texas State.

INTERNATIONAL NBA  
NEW YORK (AP)—The National Basketball Association is beginning to take on an international flavor.

No fewer than seven NBA players were born outside the United States. They are Swen Nater, born in the Netherlands; James Donaldson, born in England; Petur Gudmussun, who comes from Iceland; Kiki Vandeweghe, from Germany; Mychal Thompson, from the Bahamas; Ernie Grunfeld, Romania, and Rolando Blackman, Panama.

# Hightower says victory mandate against Reagan

By The Associated Press

Democrat Jim Hightower, a journalist and self-styled populist, says his victory in the state agriculture commissioner's race and the triumphs of other Democrats represent a mandate against the Republican administration's policies.

Hightower, who polled 61.8 percent of the vote to Republican Fred Thornberry's 37.1 percent with 83 percent of the precincts reporting, said he credited his victory to Reaganomics.

He said he was beholden to the Reagan administration and the chorus of harpies like Bill Clements saying everything's wonderful.

But, the voters, he said, looked at their own pocketbooks and listened to the growl in their stomachs and voted Democrat.

No one answered three Associated Press phone calls to Thornberry's campaign headquarters. Two were placed about the time polls closed at 7 p.m. and one about 11:30 p.m.

Hightower said he had not been running against his opponent, a 45-year-old poultry expert with the state agriculture extension service, as much as against what he called the Republican hierarchy.

He went to college with the Republican party.

Hightower said of Thornberry: "They all went to Berlitz school to learn to say 'liberal.'"

The candidates disagreed over the agriculture commissioner's role, with Thornberry contending the main duty was to run a regulatory agency and Hightower arguing that the office must be used to affect policymaking and marketing.

The pair swapped barbs throughout the campaign. Hightower, 39, referred to Thornberry as a "professor of chickenology," and Thornberry countered that his opponent's rhetoric sprang from "the hippie philosophy that this man espouses."

Hightower's primary victory over incumbent Reagan Brown, credited to a low voter turnout and Brown's accidental utterance of a racial slur during the campaign, prompted the selection of Thornberry to run the fall race. He replaced rice farmer Donald Hebert as the Republican nominee.

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NORTH FAULKNER - Brick 2 bedroom home with 1 1/2 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. Price \$12,000.00.

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Est. Vantine 669-7870 Betty Zeta 665-8126 Eva Hawley 665-2207 Ed Mungloughin 665-4295 Marilyn Kay GRI, CRS 665-1449

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QUALITY CONSTRUCTION - Remodeling, Additions, Ceramic tile, Interior and Exterior, Commercial and Residential. Free estimates. Guaranteed Work. 806-665-6434 or 665-689-2926.

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MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-8117.

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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.

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SPECIALTY HEALTH Foods. 1008 Alcock, 665-8002.

AS OF This date November 3, 1982, J. Steven Phillips will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Steve Phillips.

ELIJAH SLATE - Building, Additions and Remodeling. Call 669-2461, Miami.

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Jim Ward 665-1593 Bonnie Schaub GRI 665-1369 Pam Deeds 665-6940 Carl Kennedy 669-3006 O.G. Trimble GRI 669-3222 Mike Ward 669-7959 Mary Clyburn 665-2526 Nina Spoonmore 665-5977 Judy Taylor 669-7833 Dana Whisler 669-7833 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

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OFFICE SPACE available in lobby of Coronado Inn. Previously Real Estate office. 669-2506.

1500 SQUARE feet of office space for rent. All utilities paid. Perfect for small business. Call 669-6896 or 669-6823.

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WILL BUY Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2900.

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OWNER FINANCING - newly remodeled 2 bedroom brick home, central heat, new carpet, paneling, plumbing, wiring, solid ash cabinets. Call 665-1555 or 669-2900.

LET US Show you any of our 32 Plans from Lincoln Log Homes. 665-5895 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 Dough 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 set up on permanent foundation on a 150 by 150 lot - perfect for your animals. Pretty wallpaper. MLS 297.

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PRICE REDUCED \$2500. Owner must sell. Immaculate three bedroom, one bath, attached garage, new carpet throughout, fence. Completely redecorated inside and out. \$2,500 or make offer. 1148 Neel Rd. 669-3827.

FOR SALE in Pampa - Four room house. Enclosed utility porch, Steel siding, large lot. MLS Locust, 806-223-9844 after 5 p.m. Canadian, Texas.

BEAUTIFULLY REDECORATED 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, 2 car garage, storm cellar, storage shed. 814 N. West. \$42,000. 665-6506 or 665-6514.

3 BEDROOM Home for sale. Large den with fireplace, fenced back yard, garden areas. Move in cost under \$7,000. Call 665-6706 after 5:30 p.m.

ROCKY MOUNTAIN LOG HOMES  
The logical way to live. Texas and Oklahoma Panhandle District, Leo Gaines Call 857-2139. Leave Your Number I Will Return Your Call on Saturday.

2 BEDROOM house for sale - Recently remodeled - New storm windows - Carpeted throughout, drapes and curtains stay. \$22,500. 665-7081.

BY OWNER - sell or trade home in White Deer for home in Pampa. \$11,000 Equity - non-escalating payments. \$183. 883-3031 or 669-7224.

PRICE CUT on this lovely home with beautiful fireplace with two living areas. MLS 355. Neva Weeks Realty. 669-9904.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, 2 living areas, formal dining room, fireplace, double garage, on Cherokee. New loan. 665-6526.

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## Farm and Ranches

FOR SALE All of Section 25, Camp County School Lands, Wheeler County, Texas, containing 81122 acres surface interest only at \$250 acre. Call (806) 665-5639 after 5:30 p.m.

## To Be Moved

ROUND METAL tank equipped for shop. Call 669-6329.

THREE ROOM Home - Well built. Best offer. Call 669-6329.

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DEALER REPOS  
1982 14x80 Nashua. 3-bedroom, 2 baths, total electric, with central air. \$500 down with approved credit.  
1982 14x70 Victor DeRose. 2-bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, with central air. Set-up in Pampa in nice mobile home park. T.L.C. Mobile Home Sales, 114 W. Brown (Downtown Pampa) Pampa, Texas 79065. 669-9436 or 669-9271.

TAKE UP Payments on 14 wide home. \$196.24 per month. Set-up included. Only \$1254.19 due. Call 353-1280.

FINANCE COMPANY Must sell 14 wide home. Assume payments of \$190.48. Call 373-9469.

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LOW EQUITY And take up payments. 1981 Rivera, 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 14x80, furnished. 665-5155 or 669-3927.

SUPER DEAL - 14x80 Wayside mobile home, low move in cost and take up payments. In hurry to move. Call 665-4702.

DOUBLE WIDE home 28x52, 3 bed, 2 bath, fireplace, cathedral ceiling, walk-in closets, large pantry, earth-tone colors, exceptional home. Must sell! Negotiable equity and assume. 665-6288.

DEALER REPO!  
2 bedroom Mobile home. Excellent condition, wood siding, storm windows, air, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$228.39 with approved credit.

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Evenings with this 2 bedroom home located in quiet older neighborhood. Has carpet, Steel siding, nice carpet and pretty back yard with wood fence. MLS 255.

ROOM TO ROAM  
Approximately 2.5 acres off Hwy 60 approximately 1.1 miles from Price Road. Located behind National Auto Salvage. Does not have well. MLS 2821.

GARLAND  
Street. This attractive 3 bedroom has carpet, storm windows, steel siding, double garage, carport, patio. Located on Garland, handy for schools. Needs a little sprucing up on inside. \$31,500. OE.

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In this week-end 2 bedroom mobile home at Sherwood Shores with storm celer, shade trees and porch. MLS 381MH.

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Sadie Durning ..... 848-2547  
Doris Robbins ..... 665-3298  
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Dale Robbins ..... 665-3298  
Lorene Peris ..... 868-3145  
Audrey Alexander ..... 883-6122  
Gary D. Meador ..... 665-8742  
Milly Sanders ..... 669-2671  
Janie Shed GRI ..... 665-2039  
Walter Shed Broker ..... 665-2039

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FOR RENT - carhauling trailer. Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147, business 669-7711.

FOR SALE - 1976 Chevrolet Caprice Classic. Extra clean, full power and air. \$1,800. 665-5961 8:30 - 5 p.m. or 665-8396 after 5 p.m.

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"THE TRADIN' OKIE"  
401 W. Foster 665-8762

JR. SAMPLES AUTO SALES  
701 W. Foster. Low Prices,  
Low Interest!

SAVE MONEY on your auto insurance. Call Duncan Insurance Agency. 665-5757.

FOR SALE - 1978 Buick Wildcat. 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, 8 track tape, 6000 one owner miles. \$6,485.

1982 MUSTANG. All the extras. \$1000 and take up payments. 848-2580.

1981 MAZDA RX7 GSL, leather interior, all options, mint. 8,000 actual miles. 665-7550.

1974 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass, factory air, cruise control, good tires. In Excellent condition. Call 669-9719 after 5 p.m.

1976 OLDS Delta 88 power, air, cruise 59,000 miles, \$1750. 2101 N. Russell. 669-8658.

1975 BUICK Regal - 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 57,000 miles. \$2650.

1978 CAMARO, Michelin radials, am-fm cassette, 518 N. Somerville. 665-3458 or 669-9897.

FOR SALE - 1977 Cordoba, power windows, crushed velvet seats, 8-track stereo, new tires, \$2,495.00. 665-4711.

1980 BUICK Park Avenue Diesel. Excellent Condition, still under warranty. 25 to 30 Miles per gallon highway. 665-2145.

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1976 OLDS Delta 88 power, air, cruise 59,000 miles, \$1750. 2101 N. Russell. 669-8658.

1975 BUICK Regal - 4 door, 350 V-8 engine, automatic transmission, air conditioner, power steering, power brakes, cruise control. 57,000 miles. \$2650.

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## TRUCKS FOR SALE

1970 CHEVROLET Pickup - V-8, automatic, runs good. \$800. 665-6129.

1978 TOYOTA Pickup - Long bed, standard transmission, Radio \$2750. MARCOM USED CARS 810 W. Foster 665-7125

## MOTORCYCLES

MEER CYCLES  
1300 Alcock 665-1241

1979 TT 500 Yamaha. Like new, cheap. Call 665-4897 or 665-8336.

## TIRES AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON  
Expert Electronic wheel balancing  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

FIRESTONE STORES  
120 N. Gray 665-9419

CENTRAL TIRE Works - Retreading, also section repair on any size tire, 618 E. Frederic. 669-3781.

## PARTS AND ACC.

NATIONAL AUTO Salvage, 1 1/2 miles west of Pampa, Highway 69. We now have rebuilt alternators and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962.

PICK UP DRESS UP  
416 S. Cuyler 665-8777  
Accessories - Bumpers - Tool Boxes

## BOATS AND ACC.

OGDEN & SON  
501 W. Foster 665-8444

1979 17 CARAVELLE, 10 1/2 Horsepower, Dilly trailer. Downtown Motors and Marine. 301 S. Cuyler.

## SCRAP METAL

BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP  
New and Used Hub Caps; C.C. Madhery  
Tire Salvage  
818 W. Foster 665-8251

## INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY

Exclusive franchise in America's most profitable and dynamic industry is being offered for the first time in this area. International company will place qualified individual in "Turn Key" business, train key people, provide inventory, finance your customers, and pay you thousands of dollars "up front" on orders where your customers pay only on future energy savings. Existing customers of our franchisees reads like "Who's Who" of Fortune 500.

If you qualify, you will be flown to Los Angeles for a tour of installations and personal interview. Minimum investment of \$25,000 cash required. Call president at 1-800-323-6556, ext. R-37 or write:

Federal Energy Systems  
Suite 200  
336 N. Foothill Road  
Beverly Hills, California 90210

**FIRST LANDMARK REALTORS**  
1064 N. HOBART, SUITE 100  
806/665-0733 MLS

**OWNER**  
Wants to help you finance this 3 bedroom home. New exterior siding with almost new carpet in living room. Owner will finance with good terms. Call for an appointment. OE

**IF**  
You are looking for a nice older home, see this 3 bedroom located on corner lot, 2 full baths, custom draperies and curtains, central air and heat, new water lines under house to alley. Apartment in rear with nice rental income. Owner has moved and house is vacant. Call us or come by and we will be happy to show you. Owner is ready to sell. Make an offer. MLS 352.

Veri Hagaman, Broker, GRI ..... 665-2190  
Irvine Dunn, GRI ..... 665-4534  
Jim Pat Mitchell, Broker Owner ..... 665-6607

**Curtis Mathes Showroom**  
Trade in your old TV set for up to

# Grand Opening

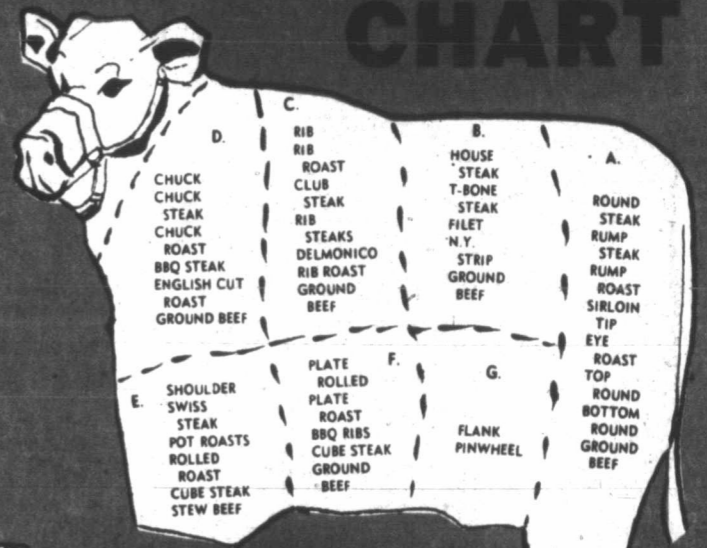
**CHARGE IT!**  
**90 DAYS—SAME AS CASH**

No interest or carrying charges  
 with approved credit.

**OPEN 7 DAYS**

**10:00 A.M. - 8:00 P.M.**  
 Prices good 3 days

## BEEF CHART



**USDA CHOICE RIB & CHUCK 11<sup>42</sup>**

CONSISTS OF:  
 CLUB STEAK  
 SWISS STEAK  
 DELMONICO STEAK  
 RIB STEAK -  
 CHUCK STEAK

MINUTE STEAK  
 BAR-B-QUE RIBS  
 CHUCK ROAST  
 POT ROAST  
 10-12 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:  
 150 Lbs. at 99¢ Lb. Total Price \$148.50  
 \$11.42 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.  
 150-275 Lbs.  
 Yield 4

USDA CHOICE

## BEEF SIDES

INCLUDING EXTRA PORTIONS OF SECTIONS E, F & G.

**\$1<sup>09</sup>** Per Lb.

**3-MONTHS TO PAY WITH NO INTEREST OR CARRYING CHARGES**

**3 EQUAL PAYMENTS**  
 (300 at \$1<sup>09</sup> Lb. \$109<sup>00</sup> per Month)

Average weights 300-550 Lbs.  
 Yield 4  
 ALL WEIGHTS ARE HANGING

**USDA CHOICE BEEF HINDS 15<sup>00</sup>** per week

CONSISTS OF:  
 T-BONE STEAK  
 ROUND STEAK  
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK  
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

MINUTE STEAK  
 RUMP ROAST  
 EYE ROAST  
 ROUND ROAST  
 10-12 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:  
 150 Lbs. at \$1.30 Lb. Total Price \$195.00  
 \$15.00 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.  
 150-275 LBS.  
 Yield 4

**USDA CHOICE LOIN & RIB 14<sup>30</sup>** per week

CONSISTS OF:  
 CLUB STEAK  
 RIB STEAK  
 DELMONICO STEAK  
 PORTERHOUSE STEAK  
 RIB ROAST  
 MINUTE STEAK

T-BONE STEAK  
 SIRLOIN STEAK  
 FILET  
 SIRLOIN TIP ROAST  
 10-20 LBS. GROUND BEEF

EXAMPLE:  
 150 Lbs. at \$1.24 Lb. Total Price \$186.00  
 \$14.30 per week for 13 weeks.

AUG. WTS.  
 150-275 Lbs.  
 Yield 4

**YEAR ROUND BEEF ORDER**

Giving you double and triple sections of Sirloin, Porterhouse, T-Bone, Rib steak, Club steak, Eye roast, Delmonico steak, Rump roast, Filet, N.Y. Strip, Ground beef and more. **SPECIAL BONUS WITH YEAR ROUND ORDER - 100 LBS. OF PORK AND POULTRY!!**

Average Wt. 600 Lbs. **\$2<sup>89</sup>** Lb.

PARTIAL TRIMMED

## PRIMAL CUTS

**\$2<sup>69</sup> To \$4<sup>89</sup>** Per Pound

Priced For Volume Buying

**FREE 30 Lbs. Grade A FRYERS**

For Opening a 90-Day Account

With Approved Credit

**Manager's—Try It SPECIAL**

**USDA Choice Loin Sections B&G**

Averaged Weight 50-115 lbs.  
 50 Lbs. example at \$2.19 Lb. **Total \$109<sup>95</sup>**

**OPENING BONUS SPECIAL**  
 YOUR CHOICE OF ANY TWO ITEMS WITH YOUR ORDER

10 Lbs. BACON <b>FREE</b>	15 Lbs. CHICKEN <b>FREE</b>
10 Lbs. PORK CHOPS <b>FREE</b>	10 Lbs. HAM <b>FREE</b>

**50 Lbs. of PORK**  
 Bacon, Ham, Pork Chops  
**FREE**  
 With Purchase Of 300 Lbs. of Beef.

665-2515  
 665-2941  
 665-2946

\*All weights are hanging

# BEEF LAND

CALL US COLLECT

1425 S. BANK