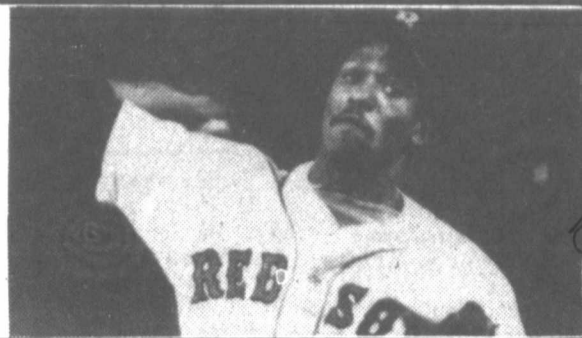


Fast friends

U.S., Soviet chiefs soften their blows, Page 6

Do or die

Astros and Angels' necks on the line, Page 16

**Politics**

Democrat Briscoe endorses Clements, Page 5

The Pampa News



25¢

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October 15, 1986

Wednesday

Slipping away

(Staff Photo by John Gerdel)

Betty Johnston, 2400 Mary Ellen, and her grandchildren, Cody Elliott, 3, and Christine Elliott, 11 months, took advantage of Tuesday's mild weather by slip sliding away at Alameda Park. Thursday's forecast calls for sunny skies and a high near 70.

White oilers punished

AMARILLO - Independent white oil operators suffered a serious setback Tuesday when a federal court jury ruled against them and set damages at more than \$6 million.

In U.S. District Court a three-man, three-woman jury ruled that seven defendants had illegally taken gas belonging to Natural Gas Pipeline Co. of America on two leases in Carson County.

The jury awarded NGPC \$3.5 million in punitive damages against the oilmen, royalty owners and investors. The jury also assessed \$450,000 in attorney's fees from the independents.

Finding that the defendants had acted willfully, wantonly or recklessly in taking the pipeline company's gas, the jury said the independents had wrongfully taken gas valued at more than \$1.19 million from one lease and

approximately \$1.46 million on the other Carson County lease involved in the dispute.

The defendants in the first of more than 40 federal court cases over gas rights included W.L. Bruce of Pampa, W.L. Bruce Co., Pat Sasser, R.A. Ramming, BRAS Oil Co., B.R. Oil Co. and Jimmy Davis. The jury assessed punitive damages of \$500,000 each against them.

The damages are not final since U.S. District Court Judge Mary Lou Robinson could reduce the amounts.

Attorneys for the independents said they plan to appeal the case.

In closing arguments, attorneys for NGPC said the gas had belonged to the pipeline company and the independents were stealing it. Independents had argued they were produc-

ing casinghead gas, a legal byproduct of oil production.

The jury, however, agreed with the pipeline company and ruled the independents had illegally diverted the gas to which NGPC had prior claim on the leases.

NGPC attorney Dennis Dylewski said the jury should make examples of the independents for their wrong actions in taking the gas without regard to the pipeline company's rights.

Jerry Courtney, attorney for the independents, had argued the gas did belong to the independents. He said the independents had acted in good faith based on permission obtained from the Texas Railroad Commission regarding their gas production.

Economic summit shakes region's sleepy economy

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Southwestern Public Service Co. will foot the bill for a regional Target Industry Study to help communities in its service area attract new industry.

But communities must figure out how to use the study to gain any benefit in economic development programs, some 300 area government, community and business leaders were told Tuesday in an "economic summit" at the SPS Talk Station near Muleshoe.

"We have to leave you with a package and a set of tools to do your job — and it is your job," said keynote speaker Michael Starke, president of Public Demographics Inc., of Cincinnati, Ohio.

Starke's firm has been hired by SPS to do the Target Industry Study for SPS' service area in an effort to encourage some 55 communities in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas to seek new business and indus-



Starke

try and to develop economic diversity.

The region's economic health relies heavily on petroleum and agriculture, two areas of business currently in a deep slump.

"It is you that will make any kind of effort

See SLEEPY, Page 2

Raymond named to study group

Thirteen people, including a Pampa business leader, have been named to a task force to oversee preparation of a regional Target Industry Study commissioned by Southwestern Public Service Co.

The electric company has hired Public Demographics Inc. of Cincinnati to prepare a regional economic analysis of the SPS service area in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

Bert Ballengee, SPS chairman and chief executive officer, said the task force will oversee the study "and keep it realistic."

Addressing a gathering of government, community and business leaders Tuesday near Muleshoe, Ballengee said, "Industrial

See RAYMOND, Page 2

Water proposal a bit murky

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

AMARILLO — State water officials got a mixed reception Tuesday during a public hearing on designating this region as a Critical Groundwater Area.

The Texas Water Commission and the Texas Water Development Board conducted the joint hearing to see how supportive area residents are of their groundwater districts and to see whether parts of the Panhandle should be designated a Critical Groundwater Area.

If an area is so designated, then groundwater districts in the area are eligible for state funds to help with water development and conservation.

The sparse group that was scattered through the Texas A&M Research and Extension Center in Amarillo agreed on one thing: the importance of local control of the area

water supply. But they split on how to go about it.

Richard Bowers, manager of the Panhandle Ground Water District No. 3, believes the best control is a strong groundwater district.

During testimony before a panel of TWC and TWDB officials, he said he's "glad that the TWC is interested in local control of the aquifer."

Bowers' main concern was with major water users such as the city of Amarillo and Phillips Petroleum taking groundwater from the district without being part of the groundwater district. Bowers' district covers all but a northern fifth of Carson County, all but the southeast half of Gray County, one section of Armstrong County and the eastern rim of Potter County. Amarillo and Phillips Petroleum are not part of the district.

"We feel they should be part of the water district and taxed by the district," Bowers said. The district currently levies a tax of a

half-cent per \$100 property valuation. His concern was echoed by Carson County Judge Jay Roselius.

"Our major concern is that the water table is dropping in the northwest part of the county," Roselius said, adding that the water table may be increasing in the southeast part of the county.

Bowers said that, in addition to being eligible for state funding, groundwater districts can provide education and assistance for residents and ranchers within the district.

But a group of Roberts County ranchers, county officials and county political candidates were a bit skeptical of groundwater districts. They were especially leery of joining an the Panhandle district.

J.T. Webb, a candidate for Roberts County judge, asked the panel if there was "any way

See MURKY, Page 2

City OKs paving

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The hike and bike trails in city parks will be resurfaced, but tennis and basketball courts won't. And the naming of a bridge has been delayed.

Those decisions came Tuesday evening at the Pampa City Commission's regular meeting.

The commissioners accepted a \$53,997 bid by G.W. James for resurfacing 2.9 miles of the park trails.

But City Manager Bob Hart, citing the amount of money budgeted for the project, recommended delaying resurfacing of Central Park's tennis courts and the Marcus Sanders Park basketball court until the next budget year.

Cost of those projects would have been more than \$10,000, and the commission voted to delay them.

The trail system, commonly

See CITY, Page 2

Board hires consultant in superintendent search

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

Pampa school trustees hired a consultant in the district's search for a new superintendent and took steps toward acting on the consultant's earlier recommendation to hire an interim superintendent.

The board agreed to use the Texas Association of School Boards' superintendent search service in its quest to replace resigning Superintendent James Trusty, after reviewing a proposal from James Jeffrey, director of the service. Jeffrey, with whom the board first met in San Antonio last month, informed trustees at their regular meeting Tuesday that the cost of the consulting service, including travel and other associated costs, will not exceed \$3,000.

Trusty announced in August that he is resigning Jan. 1.

Trustee Wallace Birkes said he originally opposed the idea of hiring a consultant until he heard Jeffrey's proposal and learned of its "modest fee." Jeffrey told board members in San Anto-

nio that most private consultants charge 15 percent of a first-year superintendent's salary.

"I think it'd be money well-spent," Birkes said. "It might keep us out of trouble."

Trustee James Duggan told the board he met with representatives of two districts, while at the state school board convention in San Antonio, who had used the TASB service and were pleased with it.

Jeffrey had advised the board during their San Antonio meeting to hire an interim superintendent to finish out the year after Trusty leaves, because most of the better candidates are reluctant to leave their current jobs in mid-year. He reiterated that position in his letter discussed by the board Tuesday.

Board President Robert Lyle said the board discussed how to go about hiring an interim superintendent during an executive session Tuesday. He said that while some names have been mentioned as possibilities, no serious consideration has been given to potential temporary replacements.

Under Jeffrey's proposal, the TASB would be

responsible for: designing a brochure based on board criteria and sending it to potential applicants in Texas and Southwest Oklahoma, collecting applications, screening applicants down to five to eight finalists, meeting with the board to discuss interviews, arranging interview times with the board and notifying unsuccessful candidates.

The board would be responsible for approving the brochure and the screening committee, interviewing applicants, visiting school districts of the finalists and hiring the superintendent.

In other action Tuesday, the board set the 1986-87 school tax rate at 71.8 cents per \$100 valuation, the same rate as the past year. Trustees Duggan, Joe VanZandt and Charles Loeffler voted against the proposal, just as they had voted against the budget package approved in August.

Before setting the tax rate, the board had awaited the outcome of the special session of the Texas Legislature to see if any budget cuts to the local district would be made.

Trusty reported that the only cut made will mean state aid is no longer available to the district for

paying substitutes under the state sick leave plan. He said the district still is scheduled to receive about \$5,400 under the program for the 1984-85 year.

"They're that far behind," he said. The board also reviewed an enrollment pattern study that Trusty said is designed to head off overcrowding problems under state limits on class size.

House Bill 72 limits classrooms to 22 pupils in first and second grades. The same limit will apply to the third and fourth grades in September 1988, and a 25-pupil limit eventually will be required for the fifth grade.

Trusty said previous studies have indicated the board will need 17 more classrooms than are now available to meet state requirements in 1988.

Among the prospects listed in the study are grouping elementary schools — using some exclusively for the lower elementary grades and others for the higher ones — and housing a single grade in each grade school.

See SEARCH, Page 2

Texas/Regional



Off Beat

By
DeeDee
Laramore

Death of a custom

Halloween isn't fun anymore. Somewhere between the time that I was a kid trick-or-treating and my kids grew up enough to trick-or-treat, someone or something had taken the fun out of Halloween.

Maybe it was that idiot who put cyanide in his children's pixie straws. Maybe it was a combination of Halloween incidents that put such a damper on the occasion. Perhaps it's just a normal change that occurs with the passage of time.

Whatever happened, I think celebrating Halloween with the custom of going from door to door asking for candy is gradually coming to an end. And I think the sooner this custom dies, the better. What are we teaching our kids anyway? To go to people houses and say that if the people don't give them something that they'll be "tricked." Isn't that a form of blackmail?

I know, I know... Twenty years ago it was all done in the name of fun. Children, for the most part, knew they were only taking part in a game. Pranks rarely got out of hand. But you can't say the same about today.

Every year after Halloween, television newscasts and newspapers are full of incidents where "trick-or-treaters" have terrorized some individual or neighborhood. Or on the other hand, the accounts tell of tampered candy or poisoning attempts.

Do you call this fun? I don't. Do you call this a celebration? Of what?

Is it fun to have to worry about everything that goes into your little goblins' sacks? Is it fun to feel like you have to unwrap each piece of candy and break it apart to make sure there's no razor blades in them? Is it fun to have to go to the hospital to have the "treats" X-rayed for any foreign objects? I don't think this is fun... it's paranoia.

I think the time has come for people to re-think Halloween observations. No, let's not abolish Halloween. But let's do it in a way that is fun... really fun. All it takes is a little planning.

Of all the years I trick-or-treated, the one Halloween that stands out in my memory is the one where I was invited to a party at a friend's house when I was in the second grade. This friend lived in the country, so she wasn't able to come in and trick-or-treat like the rest of us city kids. Her parents allowed her to have a combination Halloween-sleepover party. I remember it to this day. Several little girls all rode home with her on the school bus. As it began to grow dark, we put on our costumes. Then we played games, bobbed for apples, ate popcorn balls. We stayed up late (probably until 10 o'clock) telling scary stories.

This idea isn't a new one. More and more individuals and organizations are trying to put the fun back into Halloween. Parents and church groups are planning Halloween parties for their kids. Even the City of Pampa is planning a Halloween costume parade.

A school in Allegheny, N.Y., had one big Halloween party for all the students and their brothers and sisters. Of the 400 students in the school, 375 attended. More than 75 parents volunteered to be chaperones. More parents and area merchants donated food and prizes. The party ended at 6 p.m. To make sure all the kids went straight home, the principal randomly called different ones' phone numbers. If they answered the phone, they won a prize. Read more about this in *Dear Abby* next Monday.

Now that sounds like fun. The children were involved, the parents were involved, the community was involved, and all in a positive way.

Why couldn't we do something like that here? It's worth thinking about.



(AP Laserphoto)

Investigators sift through the building damaged by a blast at the GOEX plant in Cleburne Tuesday night.

Company president is killed in munitions plant explosion

CLEBURNE, Texas (AP) — The president of a munitions plant credited with building the company from the ground up was killed when his "pet project" exploded and leveled the workshop he was experimenting in, a company official said.

David Levey, president of the GOEX plant, was working on a new project involving black powder when it exploded killing Levey and a co-worker, plant officials said.

"He built this company from the ground up," said Phillip Lawson, vice president of explosive manufacturing. "He was the finest man that ever lived."

GOEX, where eight employees were killed in two separate explosions in 1973 and 1978, manufactures explosives and munitions for private firms and defense contractors. The project Levey was working on was not believed to be defense related, Lawson said.

"It was a pet project of his that no one knew much about," said Lawson.

The other employee killed in the blast was not identified. Officials withheld his name pending

notification of relatives.

Lawson said the explosion occurred about 5 p.m. Tuesday. The plant shuts down operations around 3:30 p.m., so only a few employees were on company grounds at the time of the blast, he said.

There was no other damage to surrounding property, officials said. Two firefighters were treated and released, Walls Hospital nursing supervisor Leslie Furlow said.

Normally the company works with explosives in a different area of the company compound about 200 yards from the workshop that was demolished Tuesday, residents said.

The company uses underground bunkers for testing explosives and normally sounds a horn before conducting a test, Cleburne police officer Norman Griffith said.

Griffith said the plant had only recently been incorporated into the city limits.

Residents who live near the explosion site, some within 100 yards of the workshop, said they thought at first it was just another routine test.

Judgment threatens bank solvency

DALLAS (AP) — An attempt by a group of oilmen to collect a \$69 million judgment against an Abilene bank could cause the bank to collapse, federal regulators say.

Federal regulators said this week that if the bank is forced to pay the judgment it would jeopardize the solvency of the institution.

MBank Abilene reported on June 30 a net worth of \$16 million, down \$5 million from its net worth six months earlier.

In a 1982 suit, the oilmen, represented by attorney Bruce Claycombe of Dallas, accused the bank, then known as Abilene National Bank, of fraud and libel. A Fort Bend County jury awarded the oilmen \$69 million last spring, and the Texas Supreme Court has refused to hear an appeal.

The bank now is owned by MCorp of Dallas, a holding company with assets of

\$21.7 billion. But MCorp spokesman George McCane said the giant holding company "is not a party to the suit."

A federal judge has issued a restraining order preventing the oilmen from collecting the award and has agreed to rehear the case.

The FDIC put \$50 million into the bank when the agency helped rescue it from insolvency in 1982. Under the agreement, the FDIC would boost the bank's capital through September 1987. But when the agency puts money into a bank, it assumes the position of preferred creditor.

A jury awarded a \$32 million judgment against the bank in favor of HECI Exploration of Dallas last summer, and two other suits are pending.

If pushed into insolvency, MBank Abilene would become the second largest bank failure in Texas.

Crime prevention stressed

Crime Prevention month is October and the Pampa Police Department is focusing on several Crime Prevention Programs. One of the most popular programs available is the Operation I.D. program. Operation I.D. was started by the Pampa Police Department in 1974. Engravers are available for loan to anyone to engrave their valuables. Patrol Officers also take the engravers out to various neighborhoods and loan them out. A burglar is less likely to take something that is marked with identifying marks. Stickers are provided, by the Police Department, to place in windows in the home to act as a deterrent to the burglar.

Another positive aspect of Operation I.D. is that with an identifying number, such as a drivers license number, the Police Department may be able to locate the owner of property found or seized much easier. Each year the police Department has to auction off numerous items that are not returnable because of unknown owners. In the event that a house is burglarized and the items taken are marked with a drivers license an officer can run a computer check on the drivers license to locate the owner.

The Pampa Police Department provides this program at no cost to the user. If you are interested in marking your property you can contact the Crime Prevention Unit of the Pampa Police Department.

Federal judge grants DeLuna execution stay

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Convicted killer Carlos DeLuna won a stay of execution 12 hours before he was to die by injection after his attorney appealed to a federal judge.

DeLuna, 24, was to die before dawn Wednesday for the 1983 robbery-slaying of a Corpus Christi convenience store clerk, but U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. granted a stay Tuesday.

DeLuna, who appeared calm while awaiting word on his last-minute appeals, said only "thank you" when apprised of the stay, Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said.

He talked with other death row inmates and visited with a friend, two sisters, a half-sister, a half-brother and a sister-in-law. The convict took heart medication early Tuesday, but prison officials said they did not

know anything about an ailment.

Head said DeLuna's attorney, Richard Anderson of Dallas, had filed several constitutional issues that the state of Texas had not had time to address.

Anderson filed the appeal early Tuesday because he said federal offices were closed Monday for the Columbus Day holiday.

The state Attorney General's office did not oppose the stay.

Father convicted of castrating son being released on parole

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — A father convicted of using radioactive pellets to castrate his son is being paroled this week after serving one-third of his 15-year sentence.

The son, Kirk Crocker, is not pleased with the decision by the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles to parole Kerry Andrus Crocker on Friday.

"It's a cheap trick to have him appeal a conviction, run from police, and once he is finally put in prison, he only spends five years there," the son said Monday.

The younger Crocker, a Houston real estate agent, has tried three times to prevent the release of his father by petitioning the parole board. The father was most recently up for parole in June 1985.

The board was forced to release the 56-year-old petroleum engineer because he has earned enough good-conduct credits to

make him eligible for parole from the Texas Department of Corrections, officials said.

The father was convicted in 1975 for placing pellets of radioactive cesium 137 in a sock, then placing it on his son as punishment for siding with his estranged wife over a dispute on visitation rights, testimony showed.

His son spent about three years in bed with burns and sores before physicians diagnosed his injuries as radiation induced. He had to undergo a series of operations until he was 17 to cut out the burns that would not heal. He still must take regular injections of hormones to maintain a normal appearance.

Kerry Crocker was freed on bond while he appealed his 10-year prison sentence. He jumped bond after the Texas Court of Criminal Appeals affirmed his conviction and was finally arrested in 1981.

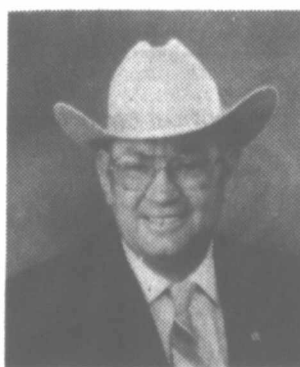
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Viewpoints



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 blessings. Only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he possesses can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself, no more, no less. It is, thus, consistent with the coveting commandment.

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Sailors' rice bags cause trade dispute

Achieving international free trade is one of those worthwhile goals that carries with it enough aggravation to drive almost anyone being locked doors. But, of course, that's the problem in the first place. Cutting through the protectionist red tape is a must, but a sticky problem nevertheless.

Take the case of the All-Japan Seamen's Union, American rice growers and the governments of both countries.

Until recently, one of the perks of being a Japanese sailor was that you got to bring home California-grown rice, which many Japanese believe tastes much better than the homegrown product. Unfortunately, while some Japanese customs officials allowed sailors to bring in 200 pounds of rice each trip, others set a limit at 60.

When one sailor asked the government to reconcile the difference, the bureaucrats were aghast that anyone was importing rice in the first place. And they promptly halted the practice, which set some rather unusual wheels into motion.

To be sure, there was the predictable response of American rice growers, who filed a complaint with the U.S. trade representative alleging that the exclusion of rice violated existing trade rules. But the seamen's union also took offense, protesting that the exclusion of rice imports amounted to official duplicity, given the Japanese government's professed commitment to free trade.

While the few hundred pounds of rice imported by the sailors wasn't likely to drive Japan's rice farmers under, the underlying principle is what the bureaucrats chose to stand on. In Japan, defense of the domestic rice industry is an issue of national security — their rice farmers are paid 10 times the world price for what they grow. Sooner or later, word of cheap imports, no matter how minuscule their amount, could undermine confidence in government policy.

Not to be outdone, the American government subsidizes its rice farmers through loans on the value of their crops at roughly twice the world market price. Given the use of taxpayer money to run their businesses, American rice growers fairly drool at the prospect of an open — or even partially open — market in Japan.

The issue, pitting Japanese sailors against Japanese farmers and American farmers against Japanese bureaucrats, now rests before officials of both countries. It's just a minor issue in the overall problem of trade restrictions, but of such minor issues are born the hard feeling — and tougher restriction — that must be avoided at all cost.

Finding a solution requires a thorough re-examination, not just of trade barriers, but of global price supports. Time is of the essence.



Stephen Chapman

Fewer bombs 'tomorrow'

Ronald Reagan's chief contribution to nuclear arms control is the Treading Water school of diplomacy: You keep moving but never get anywhere. He journeyed to Iceland to meet with Mikhail Gorbachev not because he hoped to forge progress on truly important issues but because he didn't.

No summit has ever been so hastily arranged, so obviously political or so unlikely to yield anything significant. It was scheduled because both leaders wanted to distract attention from what had been the dominant issue in U.S.-Soviet relations: the Soviets' detention of Nicholas Daniloff. Gorbachev was eager to make the world forget the KGB's act of state terrorism. Reagan was eager to make the Daniloff trade an old story.

Besides, summits make everyone, at home and abroad, feel better. As the Economist of London puts it, "The effect is that of a large whiskey: a warm glow, a relaxed feeling, a tendency to put the slippers on. Look, the superpowers are getting on fine with each other, there's no need to worry."

Well, it's not necessarily a bad thing to reassure the average person, and, under the right circumstances, face-to-face meetings between leaders may facilitate serious negotiations. But unless both sides want to negotiate about important matters, a summit is mostly an exercise in public relations.

Yes, Reykjavik could have produced a deal on the Europe-based intermediate nuclear forces

(INF). Yes, that may evoked applause in Europe and the U.S. But the importance of these missiles is much more political than military.

For all the controversy involved in deploying them, the Pershings and cruise missiles add little to NATO's deterrent. They serve mainly to reassure Europe of the implausible — that, in case of invasion, the U.S. will use nuclear weapons rather than abandon its allies. Limiting either side's intermediate-range weapons in Europe, or even eliminating them, won't appreciably enhance either side's security.

Nor would any plausible agreement on long-range weapons, which was almost certainly out of reach anyway. Both sides were talking about a 30 percent cut in strategic arms, but even that wouldn't remove the existing incentives for either to start a nuclear exchange. What really is needed is to make it impossible for either side to destroy the other's land-based forces by striking first.

But neither a 30 percent cut nor a more ambitious agreement could emerge without an administration retreat from its plan for a "Star Wars" defense, something Reagan insisted was not negotiable. The Soviets fear Star Wars will neutralize their nuclear deterrent. They aren't likely to help out by dismantling part of it. But they plainly would make real concessions on strategic weapons to prevent Star Wars from becoming a reality.

Reagan's conservative critics are alarmed at the prospect of a befuddled president succumb-

ing to the lure of a deal with the Soviets. They are incapable of recognizing that in any agreement, it's possible for both sides to benefit. Their distrust of a man who has opposed every arms control treaty ever signed is as mysterious as it is patronizing. His past suggests that Reagan isn't likely to reach any broad agreement with Gorbachev, still less one that puts the U.S. at a serious disadvantage.

The president is shrewder than the hawks. The appeal of the meeting was that it held out the prospect of an agreement on INF. It was even possible that a bargain would be reached to limit the number of nuclear tests. Neither deal would be militarily significant, but either would be politically profitable for both sides. And for Reagan, they would obscure the continued stalemate on the more urgent issues of strategic arms and Star Wars.

Conservatives who fear that the president has undergone a change of heart about the Soviets probably needn't worry. They forget how skillfully he has managed to dissipate the pressure for arms control.

The Reykjavik meeting allowed him to continue satisfying public opinion at home and abroad without giving up anything he really wants.

Reagan's approach to arms control brings to mind the Texas catfish restaurant that features a sign advertising "Free beer tomorrow." The promise is permanent, and permanently unfulfilled.

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

A game of broken necks

For all the improvements designed to make football less dangerous — for all the helmets, face-guards, pads and flak-jackets — you are seeing evermore players carried from the field.

Joe Montana, San Francisco quarterback who led that team to two Super Bowl victories, slipped a spinal disc in the opening game of this season. The disc has been repaired. The spine was not fused. Coach Bill Walsh expects him to play again next year.

Maybe. But football injuries are on the increase, including those that end careers and/or cripple for life.

The National Football League Players Association recently analyzed injury statistics from the 1984 season.

NFL players averaged 102 injuries per week. That equals one injury per player per season. And that is a 20 percent increase over the pre-

vious year.

In the past 11 years the league has implemented 35 rules changes intended to enhance player safety, but at the same time there is increased pressure on players to "play hurt" — to please the coach or to stay in the lineup or just from personal pride.

San Francisco's hard-hitting all-pro Ronnie Lott, in last year's playoff game, played with a fractured, lacerated finger.

Last April he chose to have the shattered finger amputated — because reconstructive surgery might have kept him out of this year's lineup.

Here in Chicago we watch Dick Butkus, yesterday's football hero, hobbling about on permanently damaged knees. The heaviest doses of anti-inflammatory drugs don't help anymore. Jeff Nixon of the Buffalo Bills hurt his knee for

the fifth time in 1983. He can't walk stairs without severe pain.

Off-season physical conditioning is a factor. Chicago Bears' incomparable Walter Payton runs hills and works out 52 weeks a year. Nobody runs better and few block better but — knock on wood — he bends without breaking.

His teammate, quarterback Jim McMahon, who disdains off-season workouts, is sidelined by injury every few games.

We are now seeing an enormous increase in neck and spinal injuries.

The Wall Street Journal recently quoted the West Coast regional director of the players' association saying, "Bodies get used, used up, broken, shipped out. Then new bodies come in and it starts all over again." Rare is the Roger Staubach who says, "Enough!" while he is still in one piece.

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Berry's World



"Freddie is a traditional kind of guy. He goes in for alcohol, nicotine, caffeine — all that stuff."

A glowing reminder about nuclear waste

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — "It is unthinkable," said a 1978 congressional report, "that the United States would continue nuclear power plant construction without a national program of radioactive waste disposal and decommissioning."

Yet that warning from the House Government Operations Committee continues to go unheeded by the federal government and the owners of the 100 commercial nuclear facilities throughout the country.

Because the nation still has no official repository for high-level, non-military radioactive waste, almost all of the 12,000 metric tons of spent fuel assemblies from those power plants are temporarily stored in water-filled holding pools and ponds.

The decommissioning or dismantling of reactors when their useful life ends after 30 or 40 years is expected to quadruple demand for long-term disposal facilities by the beginning of

the next century. By that time, the federal government says a permanent burial ground will exist, probably in Nevada, Texas or Washington.

But that project has been repeatedly delayed and one knowledgeable critic suggests that the schedule "can be met only through a series of somewhat fantastic assumptions probably requiring divine intervention."

The low-level wastes produced during decommissioning would be less radioactive but more voluminous. Dismantling a single commercial reactor would produce almost 1,500 truckloads of radioactive debris — enough to bury an entire football field under 13 feet of it.

But waste disposal is only one aspect of decommissioning nuclear power plants. Because they are highly radioactive, they cannot simply be demolished with a wrecking ball.

Yet nobody is certain how to do this task that has never been done. Although some small research, military and commercial reactors have been

dismantled, none of the 1,000 megawatt reactors that now are standard in the industry has ever been decommissioned.

Estimates of how much the task might cost vary widely. One industry group says a plant could be decommissioned for slightly more than \$30 million to just under \$130 million, while a consulting firm says the range is significantly higher, from about \$175 million to almost \$695 million.

The largest reactor decontaminated and dismantled to date is the small 22 megawatt Elk River plant in Minnesota. That three-year project, conducted during the mid-1970s, cost the Department of Energy more than \$6 million.

DOE now is promoting the decommissioning of the 72 megawatt Shippingport reactor in Pennsylvania as a model to provide the industry with the "back end" experience it will need in the future.

But at Shippingport, DOE is purposely avoiding one of the most diffi-

cult financial, technological and safety challenges posed by decommissioning — dismantling and trucking away the reactor vessel, by far the most highly radioactive component of any power plant.

Instead, the 770 ton reactor will be loaded onto a 4,000 ton barge and sent down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers, across the Gulf of Mexico, through the Panama Canal, up the Pacific Coast and up the Columbia River to the government-operated Hanford nuclear reservation, where it will be buried.

Other abandoned commercial reactors, some shut down for as long as a decade or more, that still have not been decommissioned include Humboldt Bay 3 in California, Three Mile Island 2 in Pennsylvania, Dresden 1 in Illinois and Indian Point 1 in New York.

Elsewhere, here is the state of the art: A survey last year of 30 utility companies operating nuclear power plants revealed that 20 were using funds collected for decommissioning for other purposes.

Texas



Democrat Andy Briscoe talks about his endorsement of Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, Tuesday as Clements listens.

Clements gets support from defeated candidate Briscoe

AUSTIN (AP) — Andrew Briscoe, defeated Democratic candidate for governor, said he endorsed Republican gubernatorial nominee Bill Clements for the good of Texas' future, and not for money.

However, a spokesman for Democratic Gov. Mark White said Briscoe first offered to campaign for White — if Democrats would pay his \$219,000 campaign debts.

Briscoe, a distant kinsman of former Democratic Gov. Dolph Briscoe, got more than 247,000 votes in his May 3 primary bid against White.

"There have been no offers whatever, no guarantees to force my decision so far as supporting Gov. Clements," Briscoe said Tuesday.

Dwayne Holman, White's campaign manager, told reporters that Briscoe offered on Sept. 4 in Dallas to campaign for White if "we could basically pay him \$219,000" to cover his campaign debts.

"I'll take a lie detector test on it," Holman said. "I can't answer that now until the rules are clarified," Briscoe said when asked if he would take a lie detector test.

Clements said there was "no consideration of any kind whatever" offered for Briscoe's endorsement.

Clements said Briscoe would be head of Texans for Bill Clements, an organization to appeal to conservative Democrats and independents.

"I urge my fellow Democrats to vote for the future of Texas," Briscoe said. "He (Clements) will help turn the economy around and help create jobs."

Clements knows nothing on bugging

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says he knows nothing about a bugging incident in the office of one of his campaign strategists and has no comment.

"I have no comment whatever. I know nothing about it," Clements told a news conference Tuesday.

Clements was asked about a report that a Fort Worth detective who found and removed an electronic listening device from the office of campaign strategist Karl Rove has said he will not take a lie detector test.

Gary Morphew, the detective, said Monday he refused to take the test for personal reasons.

"I have only one thing to say about this," Cle-

ments said. "I know nothing about it. I knew nothing about it. I know nothing about the sweep or the search or even that it was suspected. And I still don't know anything about it."

"It's under investigation, and I have no comment," Clements said.

"We asked him (Morphew) to take the test," said George Bayoud, Clements' campaign manager. "He told me that he was going to take it last Thursday. If he has decided not to do it, that is his desire. But I asked him to do it."

"I'm under no moral or legal obligations to take a test," said Morphew, 38, who works with Knight Diversified Services Inc.

At the news conference, Clements also criticized White for a series of appearances Sunday at black churches in Fort Worth. He said White told the church members Clements "would take away their eye glasses, and cut out their hot meals, and cut education" among other things.

"If there ever was an example of prevarication in the pulpit this was a classic example," Clements said. "It was a disgraceful performance that cast a shadow on the pulpit."

Tiny town gets state money for trivia

HUGHES SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — This tiny steel-poor Northeast Texas town will get state money to produce more computerized trivia games it hopes will be the hit of the Christmas gift season.

About 100 new jobs will be created as a result of the \$200,000 state economic development grant awarded to Hughes Springs Tuesday, said City Manager George Fite.

The town will lend the grant money to Cheetah Manufacturing, a fledgling high-tech firm that is producing "Electrivia," a hand-held, computerized trivia game.

"Cheetah will repay this loan

within six months, but the injection of working capital means the company can accept a \$40 million contract over the next three years that will create 100 local jobs," said Gov. Mark White, who announced the grant award.

Cheetah already has racked up sales in excess of \$4.5 million for the game.

Fite said his town of 2,500 decided to apply for the grant and help the new company because it meant new jobs.

"Our area has been solely dependent on steel," Fite said.

Many residents worked at the Lone Star Steel plant in nearby Lone Star until layoffs last year put unemployment as high as 36 percent in Morris County.

Construction workers are checked for drugs

AUSTIN (AP) — An unannounced check for drugs among workers at a high-rise office building uncovered about an ounce of marijuana in cigarettes and packets, and unidentified pills found hidden under rocks and car bumpers, construction company officials said.

Workers at a high-rise project in downtown Austin were greeted Tuesday by drug-sniffing dogs, urine tests and lunchbox searches in a company crack-down on drug use on the job site.

A team of seven technicians and two dogs from Global Safety and Security of New Orleans inspected workers' lunchboxes and tool chests Tuesday morning and asked each employee one to turn out his pockets. The workers were then ordered to give urine samples.

"Two or three" among the company's 25-member work crew refused to take the urinalysis and will be fired, said Alan Stembridge, executive vice president of Charter Builders, Inc.

The Dallas-based company is building the 30-story One Congress Plaza office building at the northeast corner of Congress Avenue and First Street.

The results of the urinalysis should be available later in the week, Stembridge said.

Stembridge said the drug screening of workers was ordered because the accident rate on its jobs in

Austin is higher than in other cities where it has construction projects.

"Charter's interest is safety on the job site," Stembridge said. "If even one death is prevented, it will more than pay for the cost of the program."

Workers for subcontractors will not be allowed back on the job site if they fail the urine test or refuse to take it, he said.

The tests were met with mixed feelings from the workers, who said the search that began at 6:30 a.m. delayed work for about two hours as they stood in line for the tests and searches.

A foreman for a subcontractor said he will send Charter Builders a bill for the two hours that his men were idle waiting for the drug tests.

"I can't believe they are doing that here," said Mark Mullen, president of the Central Texas Building Trades Council, which represents union craftsmen.

"I think it probably is a violation of those workers' privacy, and personally I think it's a constitutional violation although I guess that's open to interpretation."

A urinalysis does not reveal whether a person is under the influence of drugs at the time the sample was given but can detect if drugs have been taken within the past several days.

Governor's testimony sought in Lucas case

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Investigators in the Henry Lee Lucas case have had a tough time serving a subpoena on Gov. Mark White, whose testimony is sought in a pretrial hearing.

Defense attorney Rod Ponton said a private process server was trying to deliver the subpoena to White. An agreement with the governor's office fell through Monday when an aide first agreed, then refused to accept the subpoena on behalf of White, Ponton said.

White's legal counsel, Leslie Benitez, said from her office in Austin there was no such agreement and that a subpoena has to be delivered directly to the person named.

"I can't imagine what information the governor would have that would be relevant," Ms. Benitez added.

Lucas is charged with first-degree murder in the May 1983 slaying of Librada Apodaca at her El Paso home. Lucas at first confessed to that slaying and about 600 others nationwide, but later recanted all.

In a pretrial hearing that began Sept. 8 and is expected to end next week, Lucas' attorneys are trying to have their client's confession ruled inadmissible. The confession to the Apodaca slaying is as phony as the others, they said.

The Travis County Sheriff's office in Austin returned White's subpoena last week, saying it couldn't be served.

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Nation

Reagan, Gorbachev temper their criticism

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, while still blaming each other for the stalemate over "Star Wars" in Iceland, are offering reassurances of their determination to reverse the nuclear arms race at the bargaining table or at a future summit.

New instructions will be drafted for U.S. negotiators in Geneva to try to capitalize on the gains Reagan and Gorbachev made toward curbing offensive weapons before their Reykjavik talks dissolved Sunday into disagreement over the U.S. anti-missile program.

And Secretary of State George Shultz announced Tuesday he will leave for Vienna on Nov. 5 to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze during a 35-nation review of the 1975 Helsinki agreement, which was designed to ease East-West tensions in Europe. Shultz said his intention was to reopen the summit discussions.

But Reagan, Shultz and other senior U.S. officials, in a concerted public relations campaign of speeches, television interviews and news conferences Tuesday, gave no indication of yielding to Gorbachev's demand that American anti-missile

research be confined to the laboratory.

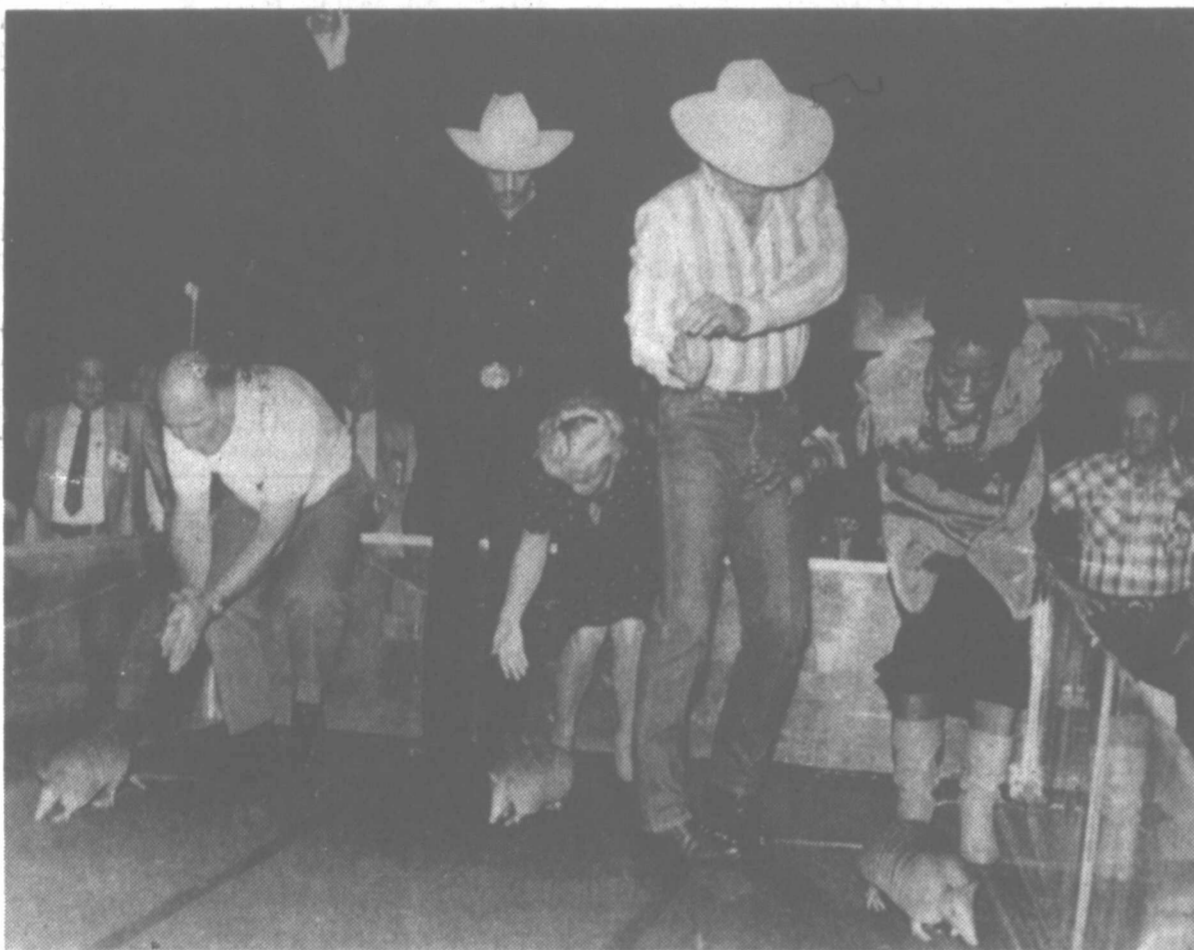
The Soviet leader took a tough stand on the program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative. In a televised report to the Soviet people, he said the United States wanted to "bleed the Soviet Union white economically" through an expensive arms race in space.

Gorbachev called the projected Star Wars anti-missile shield "nothing but a trick" by Reagan to gain military advantage over the Soviets. He said he had asked the president "why do you need it?" since all nuclear weapons would be eliminated

over 10 years under Reagan's own cutback proposals.

The president gave his answer at a White House meeting with congressional leaders. "SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union will keep its commitments," he said.

The long-distance debate over Star Wars seemed to ease, however, in a mutual effort not to lose ground gained in Iceland toward curbing offensive weapons.



As a starter shoots his pistol, the armadillo race begins during a convention in Washington Tuesday night.

U.S. Army drafts armadillos

WASHINGTON (AP) — Polished brass and battle ribbons hung from the chests of several nervous contestants lined up for one of the most primitive battles ever fought by America's armed forces — the race of the armadillos.

Staff sergeants, full colonels, generals clutched "the oldest tanks in the world," and stood in a small pen set up in the grand ballroom of the Washington Sheraton Hotel racing their armadillos, surrounded by 400 cheering Texans.

The group was linked by two powerful bonds — membership in the Association of the United States Army, Central Texas branch, and love of scampering, wild-eyed armadillos. The army was in town for its annual Washington convention. The armadillos just came along for the ride.

"That sucker is very strong," said Gen. Crosbie Saint, commander of the 40,000 soldiers stationed at Fort Hood, talking affectionately about his entrant in the race, a smallish armadillo with plenty of get-up-and-go.

"I lift weights and that kind of stuff, but let me tell you, that guy nearly got away from me. He's got muscles of steel."

Saint's armadillo, "Hoover Hog," hit the 15-foot-long track like a well-trained greyhound, then pounded and plodded its way over the finish line to win the day. Some said he was a ringer.

Afterward, soldiers tried to drape the winning animal in a 1st Cavalry blanket, but it would have none of that. So the crowd settled for an army sticker on its rippled back.

Each Armadillo race represented another stone in the path to greater understanding of what the AUSA chapter in Killeen wanted to communicate at the convention. And that message was that Central Texas is a nice place to live and work.

Farm boy loses reattached arms

ROBBINSDALE, Minn. (AP) — A 13-year-old boy whose arms were surgically reattached after they were torn off in a farm accident hasn't been told that doctors had to amputate the arms because of infection, his mother said.

David Virnig's arms were removed Monday night at North Memorial Hospital, said Marlene Virnig. "They had to take his arms off. It was either take them off or he'd die."

The family had believed David would be able to keep at least one arm, and they haven't told him yet of the amputation, his mother said, adding, "But I think he realizes it."

The Texans were one of several chapters promoting their areas at the international AUSA meeting in Washington. Chapter president John Blankenship said the armadillos were brought along to give some authenticity to the evening.

Joanie Duncan of the Greater Killeen Chamber of Commerce contracted with armadillo aficionado Jim Schmidt of New Braunfels to bring the string of five armadillos up for the event.

"They travel better together," Schmidt said. "Like pack rats, only I don't want people to think they are rats and start shooting them."

Schmidt also doesn't like to hear people call his pets "Road Pizzas," a name they picked up for their uncanny habit of jumping with fright at night in the middle of the road just as a car goes over them.

"They're good little pets. And fast racers."

Congress moves toward final version of giant spending bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bipartisan agreement on military programs could help sound the final gun for the 99th Congress, which has gone two weeks into overtime with a full slate of decision making unfinished.

Meanwhile, for the fourth time this month, inaction could threaten a shutdown of the federal government.

A House-Senate conference committee planned to meet today to settle final details of the massive spending bill that must be passed before lawmakers can leave Washington for their election campaigns.

House Appropriations Committee Chairman Jamie L. Whitten, D-Miss., told the House Rules Committee he hoped to bring the bill to the floor quickly, possibly by late today. The rules panel, which sets the guidelines for House floor debate, took the unusual step of approving the bill for action even though the final version did not yet exist.

Negotiators from the two chambers reached agreement late Tuesday on \$291.8 billion in military spending and related policy issues. The agreement essentially set more than half of the approximately \$560 billion omnibus bill, a record spending measure that also covers nearly all domestic programs outside of those for which recipients are by law automatically entitled payments.

The defense conferees nailed down an earlier tentative agreement on arms control language, urging the administration to continue compliance with the nuclear arms limits set by the unratified SALT II treaty and allowing the Pentagon to proceed with production of chemical weapons.

The agreement put off efforts


to limit the payment of union wages by defense contractors and compromised on an affirmative action program for minority contractors.

The House-Senate conference committee on the big spending bill still needed to settle disputes over a wide range of issues, from which new federal buildings to

construct to capping subsidy payments to individual farmers.

Action was needed by midnight tonight or the government would be technically out of business. If the government went far into Thursday without spending authority, federal officials have said they would consider sending workers home.

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World



Rescue workers continue efforts Tuesday to find survivors in the Ruben Dario Building in downtown San Salvador.

Killer earthquake completely disrupts Salvadorans' lives

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Among the tons of twisted, broken debris lie the remains of broken lives, personal treasures and memories: tattered school books, crumpled business papers and torn family pictures.

They are what is left from Friday's earthquake that put the private lives of tens of thousands of Salvadorans on the streets and killed at least 982 people, according to the updated death toll given by President Jose Napoleon Duarte Tuesday night.

More was lost in six seconds from the quake, which measured 7.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, than in seven years of civil war, Duarte said, referring to the fighting between leftist guerrillas and his government.

A semblance of normality returned to this disaster-plagued country when soap operas and American baseball reappeared Tuesday on Salvadoran television. Electricity and limited telephone service also were restored to most areas of the quake-

raged capital.

Families have been sifting through wreckage, sweeping away piles of shattered plaster, visiting their injured relatives in makeshift hospitals and burying their dead.

Tent cities to house the homeless have cropped up everywhere.

Some dwellings are simple shacks made of a few sticks planted in the ground, with bedspreads or towels for a roof. Others are made of pieces of roofing tin, or poles covered with plastic.

Many Salvadorans sit in front of what had been their homes on streets blocked off from traffic by rock barriers or ropes. The smell of beans cooking on makeshift brick stoves and campfires hangs in the air.

Youngsters lie in the shaky shelters on beds toted out after the earthquake. Others play soccer nearby with friends.

Many Salvadorans took to the streets in fear that the hundreds of continuing aftershocks would mean another devastating jolt.

United States said ready to formalize Iceland agreements

GENEVA (AP) — Soviet and American nuclear arms control negotiators met today for the first time since the Iceland summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

"We've got a very sharp pencil, we've got lots of paper and we're ready to work," U.S. negotiator Max Kampelman told reporters before the session began.

Viktor Karpov, the chief Soviet delegate, was touring West European capitals and was not to return to Geneva before next week. His deputy, Yuri Kusnetsov, refused to speak to reporters as he entered the U.S. mission.

Kampelman said the Reykjavik meeting "was a very important, significant, positive step in the bilateral development of an agreement here." He said "many more problems were solved" in

Reykjavik than he had expected and that the Geneva talks would be pivotal in continuing the work done there.

Kampelman spoke at a hastily-called news conference in front of the U.S. mission before negotiations on space weapons began. Separate talks on strategic nuclear arms were scheduled for the same as the Soviet mission. The group on medium-range weapons normally meets on Thursdays.

He said he was "so sorry" that an agreement on medium-range missiles, said by both sides before the summit to be the most promising area for an accord, was not reached. The summit collapsed after Gorbachev insisted that the U.S. "Star Wars" program of research into high-technology, space-based weapons be limited to laboratory work for the next 10 years.

Nobel physics, chemistry prizes awarded

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Americans and a Canadian professor today were awarded the 1986 Nobel Prize in chemistry and the 1986 Nobel Prize in physics was awarded jointly today to one Swiss and two German-born researchers for development of modern microscopes.

Dudley R. Herschbach of Harvard University and Yuan T. Lee of the University of California, and German-born Canadian professor John C. Polanyi of the University of Toronto.

One half of the \$290,000 physics prize went to Professor Ernst Ruska, born in Heidelberg 79

years ago and working at the Fritz Haber Institute in Berlin, West Germany.

The other half was shared by Dr. Gerd Binnig, 39, of Frankfurt in Germany and Swiss Dr. Heinrich Rohrer, 53, who both work at the IBM Research laboratory at Zurich, Switzerland.

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CHILI COOK-OFF
Canadian's 1st Chili Cook-Off at City Park. STARTS 10 A.M.

NORTHEAST PANHANDLE CHAMPIONSHIP TEAM ROPING
At the Canadian Rodeo Arena. For more information, contact Donnie Johnston (806)323-6439 1-5 P.M.

CITY PARK CONCERT
Music by FRANKIE McWHORTER & RIDGEWAY; food and game booths sponsored by local organizations. Bring your lawn chairs and blankets. 1-5 P.M.

Sunday, October 19

FALL FOLIAGE TOUR
An escorted drive to Lake Marvin and marked nature trail. Information booth will be set up at the City Auditorium.

KOUNTRY KITCHEN
The Women's Service League will be serving Brisket on a Bun, Cakes, Pies, Brownies and Beverages at the City Auditorium. 11-2 P.M.

HOBBY SHOW
Artists and craftspeople will have their work on display and for sale at the City Auditorium. 1-5 P.M.

TOUR OF HOMES
Tickets may be purchased at the City Auditorium for a tour of three of Canadian's finest homes. \$5/PERSON. CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

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- Home of Candidate for State Representative Dick Waterfield & Family
- Home of Wayne & Gayle Haygood, Owners of Indian Mound Ranch 1-4 P.M.

BLUEGRASS CONCERT
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Cleans all smooth leather boots and shoes. Softens leather. Made in the U.S.A.
Reg. 1.43

American Styles® Ladies Suede Cuff Boot
Genuine suede leather upper in grey. Flexible textured sole. Ladies sizes 5-10
Made in the U.S.A.
Reg. 13.86
9.86

BRAHMA™ Mens 8" Work Boot
Glove leather upper for work or sport. Cushion sock lining. Oil resistant sole. Goodyear Welt Construction.
Mens sizes 6 1/2-12
Reg. 30.87
19.87 Save 11.00

2225 N. Hobart **Pampa, Texas** 665-0727
Open Mon.-Sat. 9-9, Sun., 12-6

WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any unforeseen reason, an advertised item is not available for purchase, Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.

Save Now Through Saturday During Wal-Mart's Annual Boot Event

Style & Quality For Less!

PAMPA MALL

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE

THURSDAY NIGHT 7:00 P.M. TO 10:00 P.M.

Mad, Mad Savings!



All Diamond
Pendants &
Earrings
30% OFF



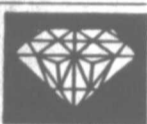
Men's & Ladies'
Diamond
Dinner Rings
30% OFF

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Very special savings on genuine stone beads, all enhanced with three freshwater pearls. Choose lapis, tiger eye, garnet, turquoise, onyx or amethyst. By now for special occasion ahead! Reg. \$20

\$15

RHEAMS DIAMOND SHOP
PAMPA MALL 665-9568
VISA, MASTERCARD, AMERICAN EXPRESS



Bealls

1/2 DAY SALE

Open Thursday Noon til 10 P.M.

The following merchandise is on Sale

1/2 Off the Original Price All Day
CLOSED TIL NOON PREPARING FOR SALE

- Mens Blazers reg. 70.00 to 110.00 sale 35.00 to 55.00
- Mens Jordache Jeans reg. 29.99 to 39.99 sale 14.99 to 19.99
- Mens Tie & Belts reg. 8.00 to 17.00 sale 3.99 to 8.49
- Mens Western Boots reg. 97.00 to 180.00 sale 43.50 to 90.00
- Student Wrangler Boot Cut Jeans reg. 14.99 sale 7.49
- Boys Short Sleeve Shirts reg. 7.99 to 9.99 sale 3.99 to 4.99
- Boys Nike Activewear reg. 7.50 to 14.00 sale 3.75 to 6.99
- Boys Nike Fleecewear reg. 9.99 sale 4.99
- Misses Tops-Pants-Skirts reg. 19.99 to 28.00 sale 9.99 to 13.99
- Misses Related Separates reg. 36.00 to 50.00 sale 18.00 to 25.00
- Junior & Misses Dresses reg. 29.99 to 68.00 sale 14.99 to 34.00
- Junior Sweaters reg. 15.99 to 16.99 sale 7.99 to 8.49
- Misses Counterparts Skirt & Pants reg. 34.00 sale 16.99
- Junior Shortleeve Tops reg. 9.99 to 19.99 sale 4.99 to 9.99
- Junior Knit Tops & Pants reg. 15.99 to 19.99 sale 7.99 to 9.99
- Junior Skirts reg. 19.99 sale 9.99
- Ladies Foundations & Slips reg. 9.50 to 17.50 sale 4.75 to 8.75
- Ladies Hand Bags reg. 9.99 to 24.00 sale 4.99 to 11.99
- Ladies Hanes Hose reg. 3 for 4.95 sale 3 for 2.50
- Ladies Belts reg. 7.99 to 13.50 sale 3.99 to 6.75
- Ladies Nike Shoes reg. 22.95 to 39.95 sale 11.49 to 19.99
- Ladies Shoes reg. 29.99 to 36.00 sale 14.99 to 17.99
- Girls Dresses reg. 24.00 to 35.00 sale 11.99 to 17.49
- Girl Panties reg. 99¢ sale 49¢

Items Below on Sale 7 p.m. til 10 p.m.

Thursday Night Only

Closed 6 p.m. til 7 p.m. preparing these items

7 P.M. Door Buster

MENS
Slim Fit Boot Cut
Wrangler Jeans
10.99

8 P.M. Door Buster

Girls Jordache
Jeans
4-6x, 7-14
9.99

9 P.M. Door Buster

Junior & Misses
Dress & Sleepwear
75% OFF

● Levi Tex Twills
17.99
reg. 22.00 to 25.00

● Mens Long Sleeve
Sport Shirts
9.99
reg. to 17.00

● Ladies Panne Robe
24.99
reg. 29.99

● Infant & Toddler
Playwear
25% OFF
ENTIRE STOCK

● Mens Sweaters
Entire Stock
25% OFF
reg. 26.00 to 34.00

● Junior Lee & Chic
5 pocket Jeans
15.99
reg. 24.99



THURSDAY 7 p.m.-10 p.m.

We Will be closed from 6 to 7 p.m. preparing for the FANTASTIC SALE

Men's Suits

Selected Group
Reg. \$180 to \$250

SALE 119.99

Sports Coats

Western Styles
Corduroy

SALE 49.99

Men's Sport Shirts

Selected Group

50% Off

Men's Insulated Vest

10.99

30% Off
Men's

**Wrangler®
Jeans**

30% Off

Entire Stock

**Electric
Blankets**

30% Off

Selected Group

**National Brand
Athletic Shoes**

75% Off

Selected Group

Decorative Brass

Misses

Suits

Wool Blend

50% Off

Pillows

Full Queen King

5.99

25% Off

All
Junior-Misses

Jeans

50% Off

Selected Group

**Boys
Jeans**

25% Off

Infant Toddler

Jogging Suits

**Canvas
Oxfords**

Misses Sizes

5.99

25% Off

All Womens

Sweaters

Above \$15

\$5 Off

Misses

**Pull On
Pants**

Sale prices effective Thursday night, Oct. 16, only!



JCPenney

Catalog Phone
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MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE



The best pizza in town. *Honest!*
MOONLIGHT MADNESS SPECIAL

DINNER BUFFET
 OUR NORMAL \$4.89

FOR **\$3.89**
 All You Can Eat

5:30
 Till
 10 P.M.

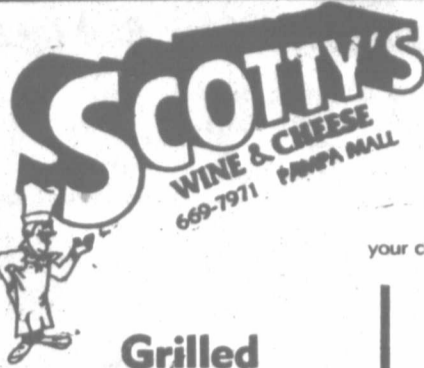
Pizza, Spaghetti, Lasagna and Salad Bar

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FREE DELIVERY

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Bring this coupon and save on your choice of these Scotty's favorites.

Grilled Reuben

A hot, hearty combination of corned beef, guerye cheese and saurkraut on rye! Reg. 2.99

\$2.29

Corn Dog, French Fries, & Small Coke

Reg. 2.34 Value

\$1.99

THE HOLLYWOOD

Pampa Mall Only

MOONLIGHT MADNESS

Look What \$10 Buys!

Sweaters
 Challis Skirts
 Don Kenny Pants
 Denim Mini Skirts

Big Tops
 Knit Skirts
 Flannel Shirts
 Wool Skirts

Chambrey Shirts
 Oxford Shirts
 Diane Von Furtenberg
 Crepe Trousers

Or for \$15

Devon Coordinates
 Wool Blazers
 Bear Skirts

Wool Trousers
 Wool Skirts
 Crepe Skirts

London Body Sweaters
 Sweater Dresses
 Fleece Cardigans

Where...The Hollywood, Pampa Mall...Where else???

Texas laymen are missionaries with hammers and saws

By HEBER TAYLOR
 Lufkin Daily News

APPLE SPRINGS, Texas (AP) — Early this week, motor homes and travel trailers converged from all over the state on this East Texas town of 130 for an old-fashioned church-raising.

Two days later, the workers had the building framed and were putting up plywood walls and insulation.

Eighty-year-old Olen Miles began the job with the observation that many hands make light work.

Not that the Lord's burden is ever heavy, Miles added, but work on the new Apple Springs Baptist Church was going smoothly with 45 pairs of hands on the job.

"The Lord's burden is always light, you better believe it," Miles said. "These fellows are all retired. They wanted something to do and they've all become missionaries by now. They just like building churches for the glory of God."

A dozen hammers rattled on the sanctuary rafters. Down below, in what soon will be a Sunday school room, a power saw was whining as carpenters cut lumber for the workers on the roof.

Miles, a trim man who wears a tropical helmet on the job, predicted the church would be finished in two weeks.

"When I was a boy, if a neighbor out in the country got sick or his barn burned down all the neighbors would come in and clean up his crop or build him a new barn," he said. "When I retired I said, 'Why can't we do the same thing with the Lord's work?'"

Seven years ago, Miles founded Texas Baptist Men, an association of retired men who volunteer to build churches.

"We pay our own way," he said, adding that the workers provide labor for small churches that can supply building materials. "We only have three requirements: We need a place to park our trailers; we ask for one meal a day at noon; and we want to have a revival while we're here."

Charles Butler, pastor of Apple Springs Baptist Church, said the new church would seat about 200 and have nine classrooms for Sunday school.

"We really couldn't have built this by ourselves," Butler said, explaining that his congregation has about 90 on its Sunday school roll. "We got the money for the materials, but without the volunteer labor, this just wouldn't have been possible."

Miles, an Austin resident, put out the word on the church raising and Texas Baptist Men converged from 35 towns. Workers came from Houston, Tyler and Midland. One man came from Clovis, N.M.

They brought their wives, who

have formed a choir called "Grandmas on Wheels." The choir sings at the evening revivals, which feature testimonials from the laymen who build churches during the day.

"We've put up 14 churches this year," Miles said. "We work 10 months out of the year and this will be our last church. We'll shut down after this one and start up again in January."

Miles said 160 men have joined the association, which has built about 100 churches in Texas, Arkansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Iowa.

"We'll run two crews at the same time," he said. "We got a small crew working up at Eules right now."

An advance crew goes to the site and puts in sewer and water lines for the travel trailers.

"I put a lead plumber, electrician, carpenter and air-conditioning man on each church," Miles said. "I tell them where to go. The rest, I just tell them where the jobs are and they go where the Lord leads them. There's always enough to do the job."

Some of the workers go to one or two jobs a year. Others go to eight or 10.

"They go where they want and leave when they want," Miles said. "They come from all walks of life. Some of them have been with us so long, they've gotten to be pretty good carpenters."

James Butler of McDade, the lead carpenter on the Apple Springs project, is one of those who misses few jobs. After retiring from a construction firm, he started building churches.

"I've know Olen Miles for 50 years," he said smiling. "That's how I got into this."

Several of the workers have years of construction experience and keep the jobs running professionally.

Bill Richardson of Kerrville keeps a trailer fully stocked with air hammers, specialty saws and equipment parts. "This is for the Lord," he said. "But I was doing the same kind of work for an oil company in Corpus Christi before I retired."

Durward Baker of Yoakum said the church raisings allow him to practice his electrician's skills but added he is more interested in the spiritual experience.

"When I retired nine years ago, my wife and I talked about being missionaries," he said. "But journeymen missionaries pay their own way, and my retirement just wouldn't allow that."

"I feel this work is as important as the missionary work going on in Africa and places like that. We love it. We feel this is where the Lord wants us to be."

Miles, who has led building expeditions to Hawaii and Brazil, said he never worries about running out of work.

Women seeking major offices in record numbers in state

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — From courthouses to Congress, women will be seeking major offices in record numbers next month as they try for posts traditionally held by men.

Although some experts point to the historic candidacy in 1984 of Geraldine Ferraro, they said the unsuccessful vice presidential candidate is not the only reason behind the surge of women candidates.

"Women have matured in the political process," said Jeannine Grenier, a spokeswoman for the Washington-based National Women's Political Caucus and editor of Women's Political Times.

Next month's statewide ballot features only one woman from a major party as Treasurer Ann Richards, a Democrat, seeks reelection. Three Texans, however, are among the 64 women battling for spots in the U.S. House.

The Libertarian party, after petitioning for places on the Nov. 4 ballot, has fielded three women for statewide posts, including gubernatorial hopeful Theresa Doyle, a San Antonio housewife.

Judith Zaffirini, former vice chairwoman of the Texas Democratic Party is running against former state Rep. Bennie Bock of New Braunfels for a state senate seat.

"Women have always been involved in politics as workers. Now, they're taking that natural step to candidates," Mrs. Zaffirini, a Laredo businesswoman, told the San Antonio Light.

Cyndi Taylor Krier, Texas' only female state senator, said there are some advantages to

being a woman in government. "Sometimes it's an advantage to stick out," said Ms. Krier, only the sixth woman to serve in the Texas Senate.

In Bexar County, major political parties have nominated a record number of women to locally elected offices this year.

"You have women running for (Bexar County) Commissioners Court where no woman has served," Ms. Krier said. "You have women running for both district court and county court."

"I don't know any of these candidates who I say aren't credible candidates," she said.

Mrs. Zaffirini and other female candidates said their gender has not become a campaign issue, but some said it could be a disadvantage.

Susan Reed, a Republican hopeful for the 144th state district judgeship, said that there may be a perception that a woman would be more lenient with defendants.

To counter that perception, Ms. Reed is pushing her eight years' experience as a state prosecutor.

Her opponent, county court-at-law judge Jay Miller, also is counting on his experience to get him elected.

"I've never perceived the race as being female vs. male," Miller said. "I don't see (Mrs. Reed's gender) as either an advantage or disadvantage."

The male candidates in the two contested races for Bexar County Commissioners Court, Paul Elizondo and Bob Lee, also said their races focus on experience and not gender.

Open Daily 9-9;
 Sunday 12-6

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THURS. NIGHT 7-10 ONLY!

1.78

Sale Price. Pkg. of 40 fabric softener sheets helps soften laundry and reduce static cling.

13.78

Sale Price Ea. Pound Puppies. Adorable play friends complete with individual registration tags.

30% OFF

Our Reg. 17.97
 Sweaters with sunburst neckline, oversize body. Fashion colors, stripes, jacquards; sizes S-M-L. 12.57

MOONLIGHT MADNESS SALE



78¢

Sale Price Bag. Cat litter helps eliminate unpleasant odors in the home. 10 lbs.



78¢ Save 50%

Our 1.97 Ea. Foliage plants in 4" pots. Choice of beautiful varieties. Use anywhere.



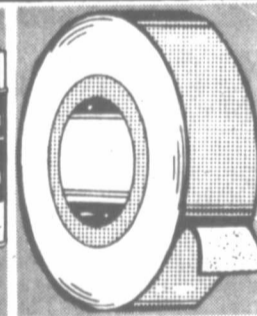
3.78

Sale Price. Chocolate-covered candy; raisins, pecan clusters, bridge mix. 32-50 oz. *Not wt.



78¢ Save 35%

Our 1.37 Ea. Indoor/outdoor paint or primer in flat, gloss formulas. Whites; colors. 11 oz. *Not wt.



78¢ Save 46%

Our 1.47 Roll. 1 1/2"x60-yd. masking tape for many types of household uses.

One stop shopping
Everyday Low Prices
 YOU CAN'T DO BETTER
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We guarantee to have the lowest prices in town. We check prices in all stores on a regular basis and lower our prices to be totally competitive. Should our price on any product not be the lowest in town, bring the item to the service desk and we will meet any competitor's price.

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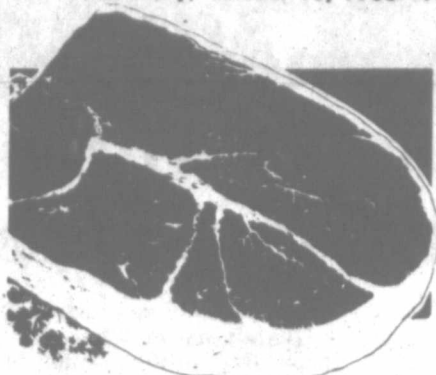
We will honor any local competitor's current advertised prices. Simply bring the competitor's ad along with the item directly to the checkouts. Read all the ads and then make all your purchases at just ONE place...K-M-A-R-T. *Limited to items currently on hand.



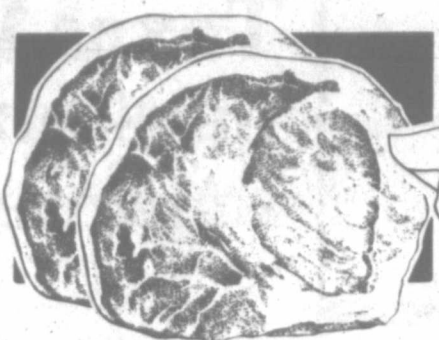
SPECIAL BUY THURSDAY NIGHT ONLY! Pepsi & Diet Pepsi

3 Liter

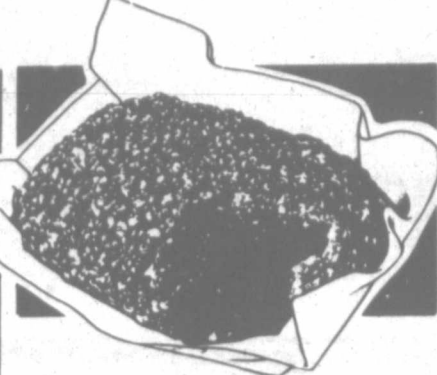
1.28



Boneless Round Steak
Lb. **\$1.58**



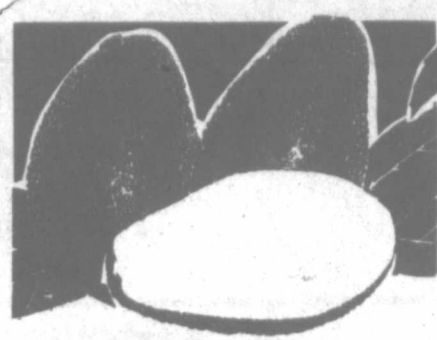
Sirloin Tip Steak
Lb. **\$1.89**



Lean Ground Beef
Fresh Daily
Lb. **\$1.25**



Red Ripe Tomatoes
Salad Size
Lb. **39¢**

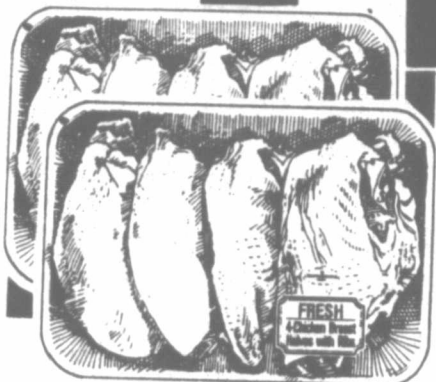


Small Avocados
Fine For Salads
Each **8/\$1**

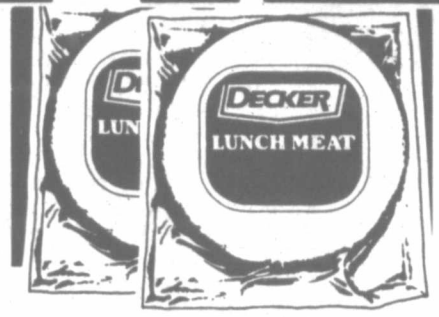


Golden Delicious Apples
Wash. State Ex-Fancy
Lb. **49¢**

THE FOOD



Family Pack Fryer Breast
Lb. **\$1.49**



Decker Lunchmeat
Bologna, Salami or Luncheon Loaf
12 Oz. **\$1.39**



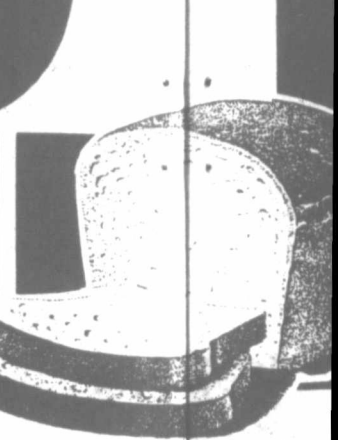
Kraft Longhorn Cheese
Cheddar or Colby Halfmoon
10 Oz. **\$1.59**



Russet Potatoes
10 Lb. Bag **99¢**



Iceberg Lettuce
Fancy Cello Wrap
Each **2/\$1**

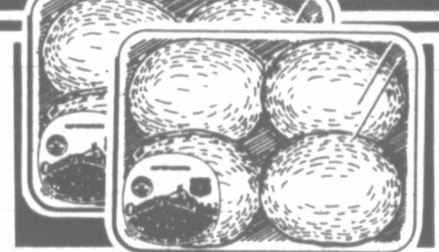


Bavarian Farmers Bread
Fresh
24 Oz. **\$1.49**

THE MEAT MARKET



Boneless Rump Roast
Lb. **\$1.89**

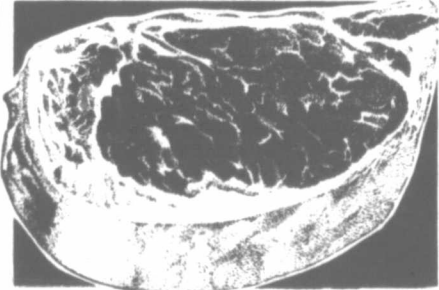


Country Pride Chicken Patties
8 Oz. **89¢**

Decker Cooked Ham
10 Oz. **\$2.49**

Decker Chopped Ham
12 Oz. **\$1.89**

- Emporium Fajitas Lb. **\$3.19**
- German Pork Schnitzel Lb. **\$3.69**
- Beef or Pork Goulash Lb. **\$2.49**
- Scallopini Beef Roll Lb. **\$3.59**
- Schinken Torte, Ham & Cheese Lb. **\$3.09**
- Red River Beef Sticks Lb. **\$3.89**
- Emporium Barbecue Pork Steak, Lb. **\$1.98**
- Beef Star Roast Lb. **\$3.97**
- Swenden Steak Lb. **\$3.67**
- Stuffed Bell Peppers With Pork or Beef Lb. **\$1.98**
- Top Round Steak Lb. **\$2.19**
- Sirloin Tip Roast Lb. **\$1.79**



Ribeye Steak
Lb. **\$3.79**



Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
All Varieties
16 Oz. **\$1.99**



Bottom Round Roast
Lb. **\$1.89**

Jimmy Dean Pork Sausage
All Varieties, 32 Oz. **\$3.95**

Food Club Biscuits
Texas Style, 12 Oz. **3/\$1**



Beef Steak Fingers
Lb. **\$2.29**

Bar S American Cheese
Slices, 8 oz. **89¢**

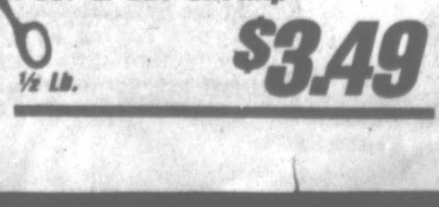
Van de Kamp's Fish Fillets
24 Oz. **\$3.29**



Longhorn Cheddar Cheese
Fresh Cut
Lb. **\$1.75**

Deluxe Chicken Salad
Lb. **\$2.25**

Virginia Smoked Ham, Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb. **\$2.25**



Sea Preme Sea Food Salad
1/2 Lb. **\$1.59**

Poor Boy Sandwich
Fresh Deli Made, Each **99¢**

Alpenia Hard Salami
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$3.31**

THE PRODUCE PLAZA



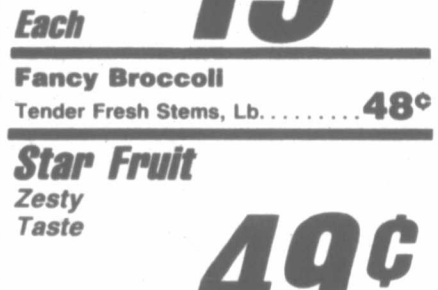
Green Onions
Bunches
Each **19¢**



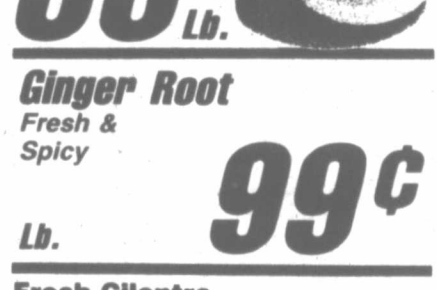
Yellow Squash
Med. Size
Lb. **49¢**



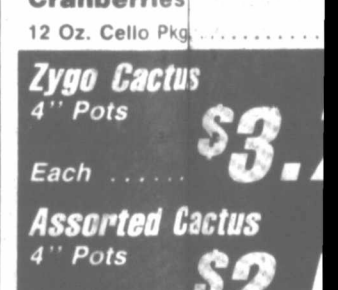
Green Cabbage
Med. Heads
Lb. **18¢**



Star Fruit
Zesty Taste
Each **49¢**



Ginger Root
Fresh & Spicy
Lb. **99¢**



Bosc Pears
Washington State
Lb. **49¢**



Red Radishes
Fresh Lg. Bunches
Lb. **25¢**



Fresh Cilantro
Large Bunches, Each **2/29¢**



Zygo Cactus
4" Pots
Each **\$3.99**



Turbot Fillets
Lb. **\$2.19**



Salad Shrimp
Lb. **\$3.38**



Ocean Perch Fillets
Lb. **\$2.99**



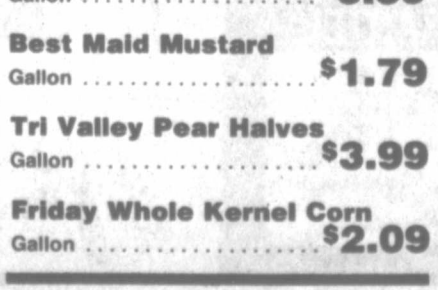
Jumbo Shell on Shrimp
Lb. **\$7.96**



Hawaiian Lobster Tails
4 Oz. Each **\$2.50**



Whole Headless Whiting
Lb. **89¢**



Best Maid Dill Pickles
Gallon **\$3.09**



Flour Tortillas
Frsh, 12 Ct. **2/\$1**



Fresh Corn Tortillas
12 Ct. **49¢**

DELICATESSEN



Wilson Pastrami
Fresh Sliced or Shaved
Lb. **\$3.00**



Sea Preme Sea Food Salad
1/2 Lb. **\$1.59**

Deluxe Chicken Salad
Lb. **\$2.25**

Virginia Smoked Ham, Fresh Sliced or Shaved, Lb. **\$2.25**

COUPON
1/2 Lb. Herring & Wine
FREE
With Coupon!
Coupon effective 10/12 - 10/18/86.



Peel & Eat Shrimp
1/2 Lb. **\$3.49**

Greek Olive Salad
Lb. **\$3.00**

Smoked German Ham
Fresh Sliced, Lb. **\$6.06**

GALLON CANS

Best Maid Dill Pickles
Gallon **\$3.09**

Best Maid Salad Dressing
Gallon **\$3.39**

Best Maid Mustard
Gallon **\$1.79**


TORTILLERIA

Flour Tortillas
Frsh, 12 Ct. **2/\$1**

Fresh Tostada Chips
16 Oz. **89¢**

Fresh Corn Tortillas
12 Ct. **49¢**

Fresh Tostada Chips
24 Ct. **99¢**



Golden Delicious Apples
Wash. State
x-Fancy
49¢



Fresh Taco Shells
12 Ct. **69¢**



Borden Sherbet
Asst. Flavors
1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**



Banquet Mexican Dinners
Asst. **89¢**
12 Oz.



Pace Picante Sauce
Mild, Med., Hot
24 Oz. **\$1.59**



Folger's Coffee
Brick Pack, ADC, Reg. or Elec. Perk
1 Lb. **\$2.49**

EMPORIUM



Bavarian Farmers Bread
Fresh
4 Oz. **\$1.49**



Rainbo Croissants
4 Ct. **89¢**



Heinz 57 Steak Sauce
10 Oz. **\$1.69**



Dr. Pepper
All Types
2 Liter **89¢**



Imperial Margarine
1 Lb. **2/\$1**
Qtrs.



Oxydol Detergent
42 Oz. **\$1.99**

PLAZA

SHELF BAKERY

GROCERY



Green Cabbage
Med. Heads
18¢



Rainbo Hamburger Buns
or Hot Dog Buns
8 Ct. **69¢**



Kitchen Pride Fried Pies
Apple or Cherry
Each **4/\$1**



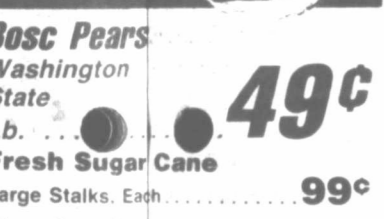
Bounty Towels
3 Roll Pkg. **\$1.99**



Zee Napkins
Family Pack
360 Ct. **\$1.49**



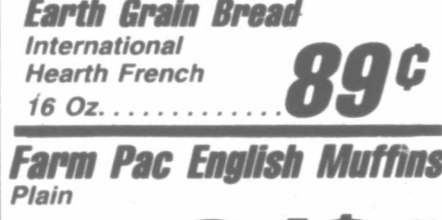
Wolf Brand Beef Stew
24 Oz. **\$1.29**



Bosc Pears
Washington State
1 Lb. **49¢**



Family Recipe Butter
White Bread
24 Oz. **79¢**



Earth Grain Bread
International
Hearth French
16 Oz. **89¢**



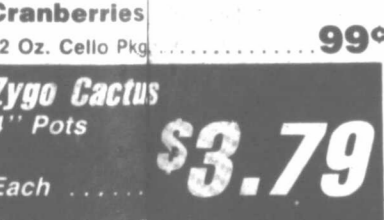
Nabisco Oreo
20 Oz. **\$2.17**



Nabisco Ritz Crackers
16-12 Oz. **\$1.49**



Franco-American Spaghetti
or Spaghettios
14 3/4-15 Oz. **39¢**



Zygo Cactus
4" Pots
Each **\$3.79**



Patty Cake Honey Buns
Multi Pack **98¢**



Farm Pac English Muffins
Plain
6 Ct. **2/\$1**



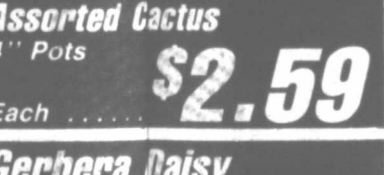
Hollywood Peanut Oil
24 Oz. **\$1.69**



Zesta Crackers
Reg. or Unsalted
Tops
16 Oz. **89¢**



Artesia Sparkling Mineral Water
23 Oz. **59¢**



Assorted Cactus
4" Pots
Each **\$2.59**

IN-STORE BAKERY



Decorated Cake
Fresh
2 Layer
8" **\$3.99**



Pumpnickel Bread
Fresh
16 Oz. **89¢**



Creme De Mint Cake
Fresh
2 Layer
8" **\$5.99**



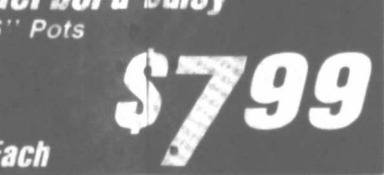
Fresh Jalapeno Rolls
12 Count **99¢**



Fresh Kaiser Rolls
Each **10/\$1**



Fresh Cinnamon Sticks
6 Count **\$1.19**



Gerbera Daisy
6" Pots
Each **\$7.99**

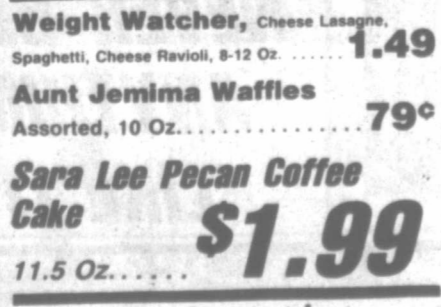
FROZEN FOOD



Weaver Chicken Nuggets
Assorted
12 Oz. **\$1.98**



Tony's Pizza
Sausage, Hamburger, Pepperoni, Cheese
\$1.79 10 1/2"



Weight Watcher, Cheese Lasagne
Spaghetti, Cheese Ravioli, 8-12 Oz. **1.49**



Cafe Mexico Dinners
Beef Fajita Combo or Chicken Enchilada
Each **\$1.59**



Ocean Perch Fillets
Lb. **\$2.97**



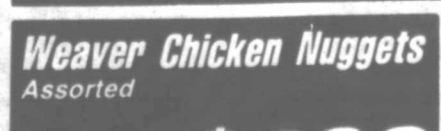
Aunt Jemima Waffles
Assorted, 10 Oz. **79¢**



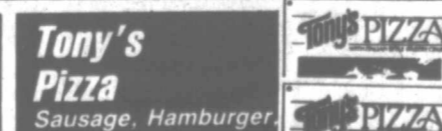
Fresh Long Johns
Each **4/\$1**



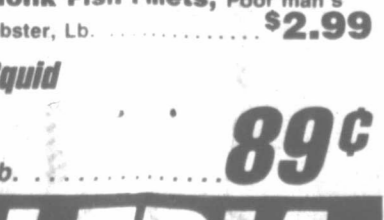
Monk Fish Fillets, Poor man's lobster, Lb. **\$2.99**



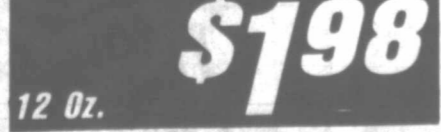
Sara Lee Pecan Coffee Cake
11.5 Oz. **\$1.99**



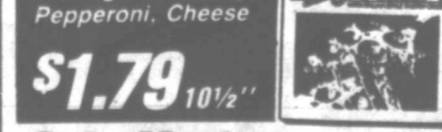
Borden Butter
1 Lb. Qtrs. **\$1.98**



Squid
Lb. **89¢**



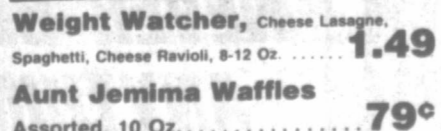
Borden Hi-Calcium Lowfat Milk
1/2 Gal. **\$1.19**



Borden Sherbet
Asst. Flavors
1/2 Gal. **\$1.49**



Fresh Corn Tortillas
12 Ct. **4/\$1**



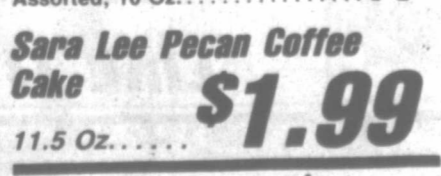
Plains Ice Cream
Asst. Flavors
Red or Gold Ring
1/2 Gallon **\$1.48**



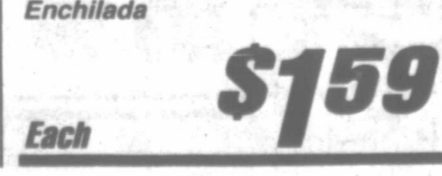
Borden Nutty Buddy Ice Cream
6 Pack **98¢**



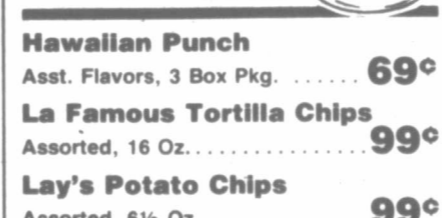
Fresh Tostada Shells
24 Ct. **99¢**



Farm Pac Sour Cream
16 Oz. **79¢**



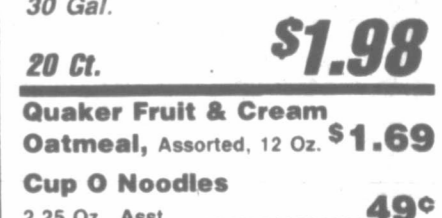
Glad Trash Bags
30 Gal. **\$1.98**



Hawaiian Punch
Asst. Flavors, 3 Box Pkg. **69¢**



Dial Bar Soap
1 Free with 3, 4 Bar **\$1.68**



Quaker Fruit & Cream Oatmeal, Assorted, 12 Oz. **\$1.69**



La Famous Tortilla Chips
Assorted, 16 Oz. **99¢**



Top Choice Moist Dog Food
Beef or Egg & Cheese, 72 Oz. **\$2.69**



Cup O Noodles
2.25 Oz., Asst. **49¢**



Lay's Potato Chips
Assorted, 6 1/2 Oz. **99¢**



Ocean Spray Drink, Cranapple or Crangrape, 48 Oz. **\$1.69**



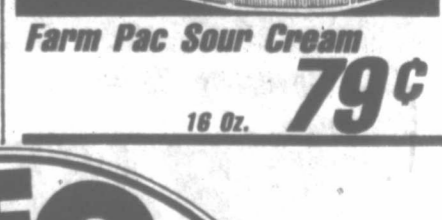
Borden Half & Half
Pt. **49¢**



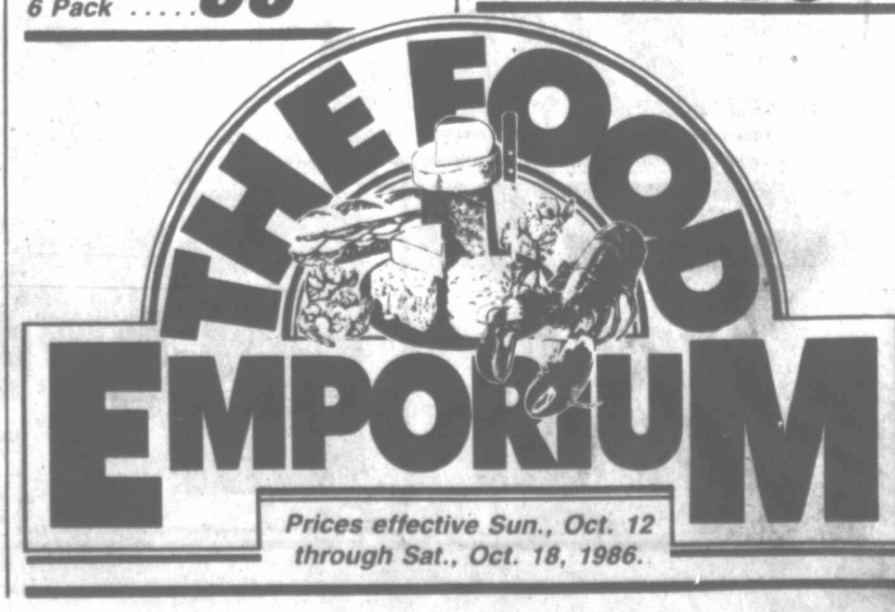
Borden Butter
1 Lb. Qtrs. **\$1.98**



Borden Nutty Buddy Ice Cream
6 Pack **98¢**



Farm Pac Sour Cream
16 Oz. **79¢**



THE FOOD EMPORIUM
Prices effective Sun., Oct. 12 through Sat., Oct. 18, 1986.

INTERNATIONAL FOODS

Bahlsen Africa Cookies
Milk Chocolate Bittersweet **\$1.79**
4.4 Oz.
Bahlsen Deloba 99¢
3.5 Oz.
Paul Newman's Salad Dressing \$1.55
8 Oz.
Paul Newman's Spaghetti Sauce \$2.99
Plain or Mushroom, 32 Oz.
Maseca Corn Flour \$3.05
4.41 Lb.

COFFEE BAR

Fresh Poor Boy Sandwich \$1.09
12 Oz.
Fresh Clam Chowder \$1.09
Bowl
Fresh Frito Pie 99¢

GENERAL MERCHANDISE



Little L'eggs Tights L9J **\$1.99**



Presto Popcorn Plus 04920
Sale price \$12.99
Less mail in rebate - 3.00
Cost after rebate **\$9.99**



L'eggs Sheer Energy **2/\$500**

BULK FOODS

Roasted & Salted Cashews \$4.49
Lb.
Raw Spanish Peanuts 98¢
Lb.
Chocolate Covered Raisins \$2.25
Lb.
Rolled Oats 39¢
Lb.
Blueberry Muffin Mix 49¢
Lb.

Long Grain Rice 29¢
Lb.
Lemonade Mix 69¢
Lb.
Pretzel Sticks 79¢
Lb.
Thompson Seedless Raisins 98¢
Lb.
Small Shell Macaroni 49¢
Lb.

SERVICE BAR

Sharp Solar Powered Wallet Size Calculator EL326A **\$599**

G.E. AM/FM Portable Radio 7-2825 **\$14.99**

G.E. AM/FM Stereo Radio Cassette Recorder 3-5261 **\$69.99**

Spartus AM/FM Clock Radio \$2 Rebate Available **\$1199**
0107-61

Sharp Calculator 10 Digit w/56 Scientific Functions EL-506PB **\$1399**

PHARMACY

Pills can be quite a problem for some folks. Here are a few suggestions from our Pharmacy to help the "medicine go down."
Drink at least three and one-half ounces of water WITH your pill.
Remain in an upright position if at all possible for at least 90 seconds.
If you have extreme difficulty swallowing pills, ask our pharmacist if your medication can be obtained in liquid form. Or, if liquid is not available, request oval or round pills.
If a pill does seem stuck in your throat, eat a banana! A well-chewed banana does an excellent job of lubricating both your throat and the pill.
For any pharmaceutical need, remember, our pharmacists are there to help!

Act Fluoride Dental Rinse Cinnamon, Mint 18 Oz. **\$2.86**

Dimension Shampoo Normal/Dry, Normal/Oily 11 Oz. **99¢**

Proctor Silex Toaster 4 Slice T522B **\$16.99**

Regency Stationery Fashion Box, Ivory or White **\$2.29** Each

Nylon Back Pack Two Tones and Solid Assorted Colors **\$399**
7605-T

Aim Toothpaste Pump Mint, Regular, 4.5 Oz. **\$1.24**

Traveler Stationery Desk Set LN-72TA **\$299**

Mead Envelope 10", 50 ct. 6 3/4", 100 ct. **2/\$100**

Secret Deodorant Roll-on, Powder Fresh, Unscented, Regular 2.25 Oz. **\$1.99**

Suave Styling Moose, Ex-Control 5 Oz. **\$1.59**

Blairex Sterile Saline Solution 8 oz. **\$1.99**

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12 Exp. ... 2.57 24 Exp. ... 4.97
15 Exp. ... 3.47 36 Exp. ... 6.97
Movies & Slides
Super 8 & 8mm Movie or 20 Exposure slides ... **1.39**
36 Exposure slides ... **2.39**

Raintree Hand Lotion 6 Oz. w/4 oz. **99¢**

Facial Cleansing Gel by Clean & Clear 8 oz. **\$1.48**

Presto Above All Can Opener Model 05601
Sale Price \$11.99
Less Rebate - 3.00
Final Cost **\$8.99**

FUNK & WAGNALLS new ENCYCLOPEDIA OF SCIENCE

Volume 7 is Now on Sale \$299
Volume 1 is Still Only 9¢
Volumes 2-21 only \$2.99 each
FREE Special Projects Book with Volume 2

BEER & WINE



Old Milwaukee Beer Regular **\$179**
6 Pack 12 Oz. Cans



Coors Beer Regular or Light **\$499**
12 Pack 12 Oz. NRB



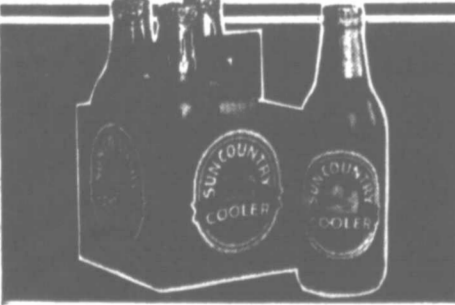
Gallo Premium Table Wine All Varieties **\$269**
1.5 Ltr.



Andre Champagne X-Dry, Pink or Cold Duck **\$219**
760 ml.



Blue Nun Liebfraumilch **\$319**
760 ml.



Sun Country Wine Coolers All Varieties **2/\$5**
4 Pack 12 Oz. NRB



Ballatore Spumante 750 ml. **349**



Gallo Varietal Wine All Types **\$279**



Taylor Lake Country Wine, All Varieties **\$319**
1.5 Ltr.



Sebastiani Country Wine Cabernet Sauvignon, Chardonnay Fume Blanc, Pinot Noir **\$4.49**
1.5 Ltr.

PAMPA

1233 N. HOBART



Prices are effective Sunday, October 12 through Saturday, October 18, 1986.

THERE'S NEVER BEEN ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986

ACROSS

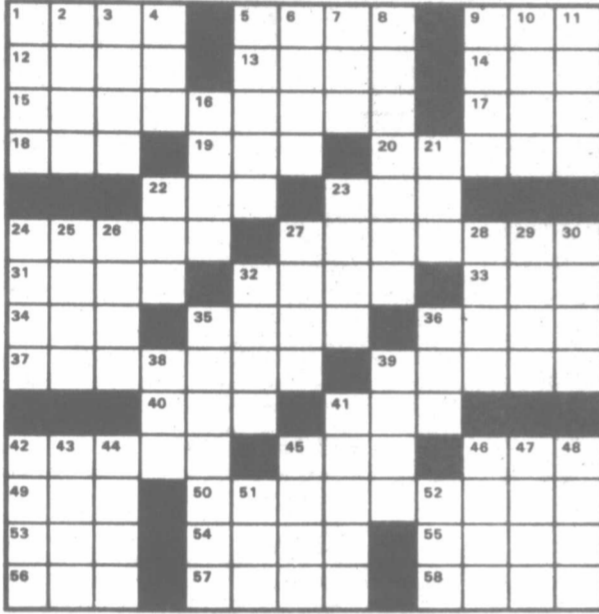
- 1 Potato
- 5 Urge
- 9 Young bear
- 12 Exclamation of dismay (2 wds.)
- 13 Eugene O'Neill's daughter
- 14 Doctors' group
- 15 Not factual
- 17 Basketball group (abbr.)
- 18 Boxer Muhammad
- 19 Mountains (abbr.)
- 20 Praise
- 22 Speed measure (abbr.)
- 23 102, Roman numeral
- 24 Footwear
- 27 Ferrous metal (2 wds.)
- 31 Baseball events
- 32 Swearword
- 33 "— my brother's keeper?"
- 34 901, Roman numeral
- 35 Merely
- 36 Go to the bottom
- 37 Falcon
- 39 — Hawkins
- 40 Western hemisphere organization (abbr.)
- 41 Cow's chewed food
- 42 Germent
- 45 Fair grade
- 46 Actor's hint
- 49 Summa laude
- 50 Late in paying (2 wds.)
- 53 — carte
- 54 Wavy (var.)
- 55 Health centers
- 56 Bang
- 57 Loch monster
- 58 Foot part

DOWN

- 1 Davenport

Answer to Previous Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| S | P | R | Y | S | P | U | N | A | M | P | |
| O | A | H | U | R | S | A | C | E | E | | |
| A | P | O | L | O | G | I | E | S | T | I | N |
| P | A | D | C | A | M | T | O | A | N | D | |
| | C | A | R | A | I | T | | | | | |
| S | P | U | D | Y | U | L | E | T | I | D | |
| E | R | N | I | E | M | E | S | C | E | S | |
| A | E | C | A | L | B | T | I | E | R | S | |
| S | P | I | T | T | O | O | N | O | R | N | E |
| | A | A | A | A | B | C | | | | | |
| S | H | R | U | B | A | B | Y | A | M | A | |
| A | Y | E | L | U | M | B | E | R | M | A | N |
| A | D | S | E | L | I | E | O | A | T | S | |
| R | E | T | S | A | R | D | E | T | T | E | |



0014 (c) 1986 by NEA, Inc. 15

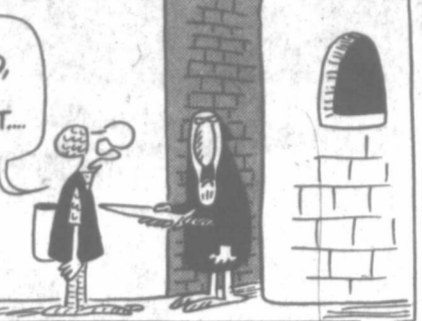
STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff



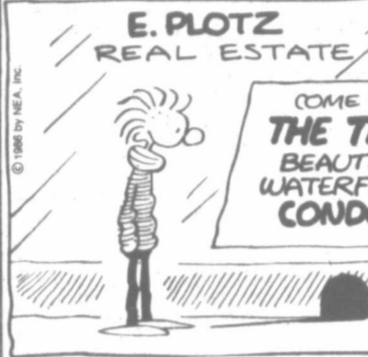
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



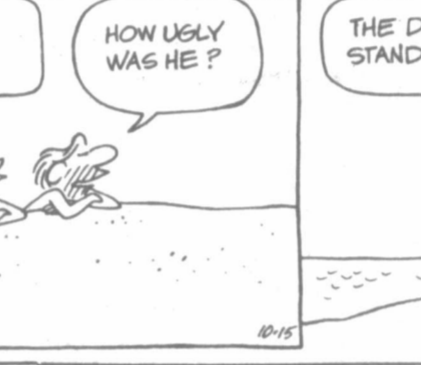
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



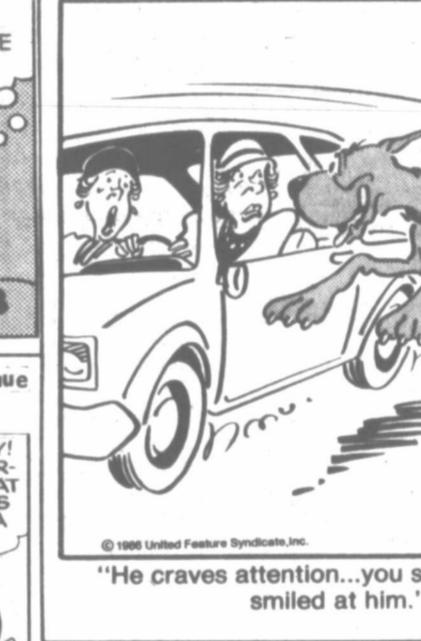
ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



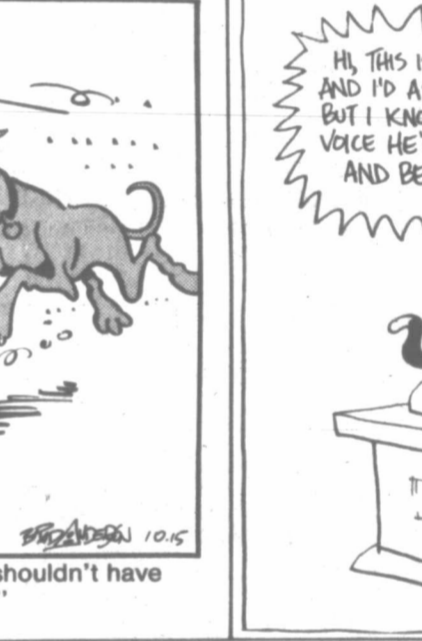
MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie



THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



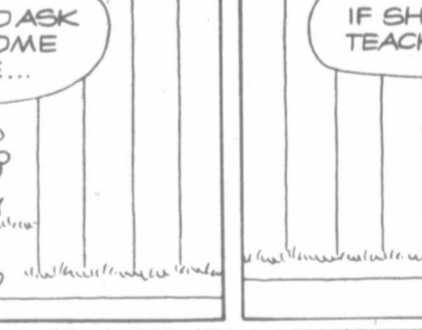
THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



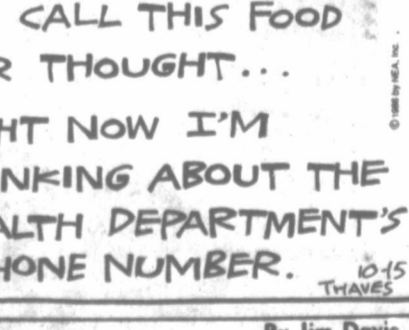
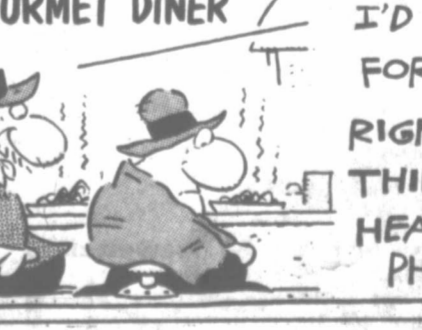
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



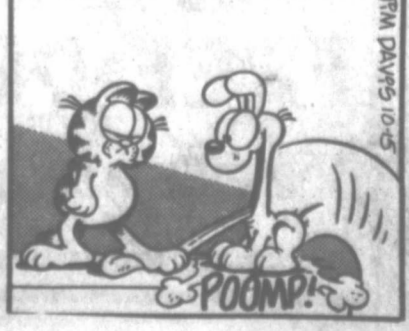
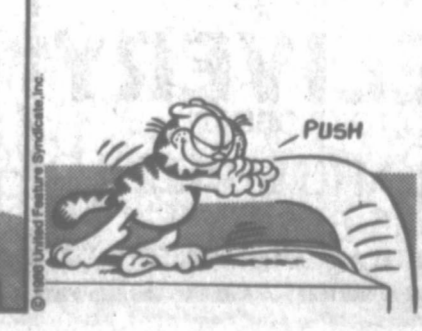
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

Oct. 16, 1986

Happy social experiences are in your chart for the year ahead. You might even form warm relationships with a number of individuals you could barely tolerate last year.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to meet issues head-on today instead of seeking postponements. Delays aren't likely to improve your position too much. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You'll regret it this evening if you don't use the hours available to you today for productive pursuits. Plan an industrious schedule.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to break away from your usual routines today for some type of fun activity. All work and no play dulls life's edge.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you haven't been spending too much time with your family lately, this is a good day to make amends. You'll enjoy being with them and they'll enjoy being with you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) There is a possibility that you will be a trifle more restless than usual today. When you arrange your itinerary, allow yourself freedom of mobility.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Matters that offer you profitable possibilities should not be put on the back burner. Opportunities that exist today might not exist tomorrow.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Affairs that are important to you personally should be given priority attention. If you fail to give them adequate attention, don't expect to be covered by others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You'll get more accomplished today if you can set your own pace and work in an environment that is free from outside interference. Seek a quiet nook.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) In your social involvements today, your friends will be vying for your attention. Make it a point to treat all your pals equally.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) You'll respond well to challenging developments today. Don't deliberately seek out confrontations, but don't duck them, either.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your overall outlook is likely to be bold and visionary today, but you could also be impulsive. In your eagerness to get things done, don't trip over your own shoestrings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) What others will be able to offer you today might be limited, so don't rely more on their talents and resources than you do on your own.

Lifestyles

Pizza for breakfast

Take a new approach to a sausage, egg and biscuit breakfast. These favorite ingredients make an easy pizza that's sure to bring breakfast drop-outs to the table.

SAUSAGE-POTATO PIZZA
 1 pound bulk pork sausage
 1 package (8) refrigerated crescent rolls
 1 cup frozen loose-packed hash brown potatoes, thawed
 1 cup shredded sharp cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
 5 eggs
 1/4 cup milk
 1/4 teaspoon salt
 1/4 teaspoon pepper
 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a skillet cook sausage until browned; drain off excess fat. Separate crescent dough into 8 triangles. Place in an ungreased 12-inch pizza pan, points toward the center. Press over bottom and up sides to form a crust; seal perforations. Spoon sausage over crust. Sprinkle with potatoes. Top with cheddar cheese. In a bowl beat together eggs, milk, salt and pepper. Pour into crust. Sprinkle Parmesan over all. Bake in a 375-degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes. Makes 6 to 8 servings.



SERVE UP wedges of sausage-potato pizza for breakfast.

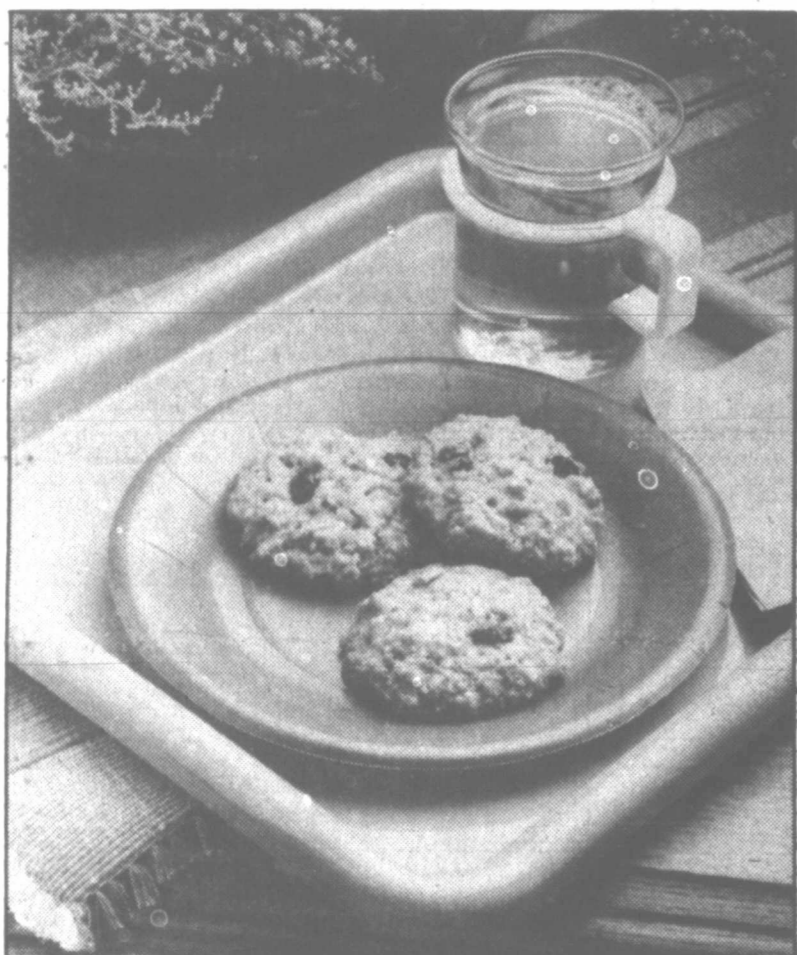
Powerhouse combo: orange and carrots

ORANGE AND CARROT SALAD
 3 cups shredded carrots (3/4 pound)
 2 medium oranges
 3 tablespoons lemon juice
 1 tablespoon sugar

1 teaspoon ground cinnamon
 Dash salt
 Leaf lettuce
 Place shredded carrots in a medium mixing bowl. Peel and section oranges over the bowl to

catch juice. Halve orange sections. Add to shredded carrots along with lemon juice. In a small bowl combine sugar, cinnamon and salt. Add to carrot mixture; mix well. Cover and chill.

Oatmeal cookies: easy and delicious to munch



NUTRITIOUS, DELICIOUS apple raisin oatmeal cookies.

Apple Raisin Oatmeal cookies are as easy to make as they are delicious to eat. Their wonderful simple secret is apple, raisin and spice oatmeal. Fruit and spice have already been added to the oats so there are fewer ingredients to buy and measure. Accompany with mugs of apple juice or hot spiced cider for a wholesome, wholegrain treat anytime.

APPLE RAISIN OATMEAL COOKIES

1/4 c. margarine or butter, softened
 3/4 c. firmly packed brown sugar
 1/4 c. granulated sugar
 1 egg
 1 t. vanilla
 1 1/4 c. all-purpose flour
 1/2 t. baking soda
 1/2 t. salt (optional)
 1/4 c. water
 3 c. apple, raisin and spice oats

Heat oven to 350°F. Beat together margarine and sugars until light and fluffy. Beat in egg and vanilla. Add combined flour, baking soda and salt alternately with water; mix well. Stir in oats. Drop by rounded teaspoonfuls onto cookie sheet. Bake 12 to 14 minutes or until light golden brown. Cool one minute on cookie sheet; remove to wire cooling rack. Store in tightly covered container.

Sweet potatoes make sweet treats

Sweet potatoes make delicious treats. They are a versatile vegetable that has long been known for making rich delicious desserts as well as tempting side dishes for dinner. Sweet potatoes can be served baked, French fried or mashed with a bit of orange juice and nutmeg. They can be served leftover in a wonderful tasting chicken stew. However they are served, sweet potatoes are a delicious treat.

Store sweet potatoes in a cool place away from direct sunlight. Once they are cooked they can be held in the refrigerator from five to seven days.

For more information on Texas sweet potatoes and free recipes, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie, Odessa, 79762.

SWEET POTATO CREAM PIE
 2 c. cooked, mashed sweet potatoes
 1 (14 oz.) can sweetened condensed milk

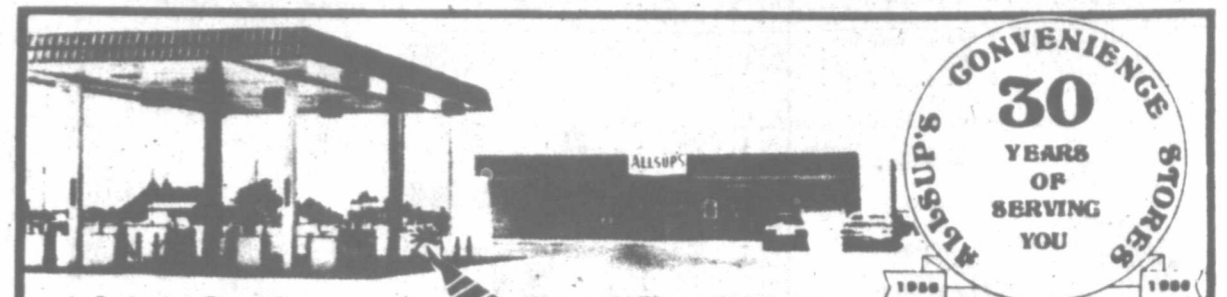
2 eggs
 1/2 t. salt
 1 t. cinnamon
 1/2 t. ginger
 1/2 t. nutmeg
 1 (9-inch) unbaked pie shell
 1 c. whipped heavy cream
 1/4 c. chopped pecans

In large bowl combine sweet potatoes, milk, eggs, salt and spices. Pour into pie shell and bake at 425°F. for 15 minutes. Reduce oven to 350°F. and continue baking 25 to 30 minutes or until knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool and garnish with whipped cream and chopped pecans. Refrigerate until ready to serve. Makes eight servings.

SWEET POTATO PRALINES

1 c. buttermilk
 1 c. butter or margarine
 2 1/2 c. sugar
 2 1/2 c. chopped pecans
 2 T. mashed, cooked sweet potatoes
 1 T. vanilla
 1/2 t. baking soda

Mix buttermilk, butter and sugar in two-quart saucepan. Cook, stirring over low heat until sugar is dissolved. Add pecans and cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until candy thermometer reads 238°F. Add mashed sweet potatoes, vanilla and soda. Stir rapidly just until mixture is creamy and thickened. Quickly drop mixture by tablespoon onto lightly greased baking sheet or waxed paper to form patties. Let stand until cool and set.



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25' 12 OZ. CUP OF COFFEE IS BACK!!
ALLSUP'S FILTER
Coffee Mugs
99¢
 REFILLS 25' EACH

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|--------------------------|------------|---------------|
| Money Orders | EACH | 19¢ |
| Barbecue Sandwich | EACH | 99¢ |
| French Fries | ORDER | 49¢ |
| HORNEL Bacon | 1 LB. PKG. | \$1.99 |

Lays REGULAR/BARBECUE/SOUR CREAM & ONION/NO SALT LAYSSM ASSORTED
Potato Chips
 REG. \$1.39 ON SALE FOR ONLY **99¢**

FAB 42 OZ.

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Christmas cards feature Pampan's art work



Valerie Taylor reads the card she designed.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

After almost a year of waiting, Pampa High School junior Valerie Taylor, daughter of Max Taylor and Judy Taylor of Pampa, is finally seeing the fruits of her labors.

Last December she became one of five area students whose art work was chosen to illustrate the Caring Touch Collection of Christmas items offered by Cancer Support Inc.'s Circle of Friends.

But it wasn't until July that she actually saw her work printed on a Christmas card; it isn't until now that she's seen her cards offered for sale. And it won't be until Christmas that she'll see her cards actually used.

The Caring Touch Collection of Christmas items are available by contacting any member of the Pampa Junior Service League. Proceeds from these sales will be used to help Panhandle residents who have cancer and their families who are in need with medical expenses at Amarillo health care facilities, outreach programs, educational programs and research.

Taylor entered the contest to determine the cards' designs through an assignment given by Janice Sackett, PHS art teacher. Sackett told her class to create a design for the contest last November.

"We had two weeks to work on it. Mrs. Sackett told us bright colors would be best and to be sure and enter original ideas," Taylor remembered.

Two weeks later, Taylor had come up with three designs — a teddy bear, Santa with a cowboy hat, and a kitten in a boot. "My



JUNIOR SERVICE League officers look over the Caring Touch collection of Christmas items their organization is selling as a fundraising project. Proceeds from the cards will benefit area victims of cancer and their families. Pictured are, upper row from left: Diane Waters, vice president; Nancy

Arrington, parliamentarian; Cynthia Hawkins, treasurer; Anita Harp, corresponding secretary. Second row, from left, are Barbara Evans, president, and Stacey Ladd, recording secretary. These cards are available from any Junior Service League member.

mom didn't like any of them," she said. So Taylor and her mother sat at the kitchen table and brainstormed a bit, coming across a wreath in a magazine. Taylor decided to combine a Christmas wreath with her favorite art subject, mice. "It took me 15 minutes to do the whole thing after it had taken me two weeks to do the others," she said. "I almost gave up on it because it didn't come out the way I wanted it to."

Fortunately, Taylor didn't give up. Her simple design of a small grey mouse peeking out of a Christmas wreath became one of several selected by Sackett to enter the design contest. And then it became one of five, out of the

more than 500 designs submitted, chosen to illustrate the collection.

"I was glad it was for (Cancer Support Inc.) because the money will go to a good cause," Taylor said. Taylor was awarded \$100 for being selected one of the winners.

Other winners include Anita Williams, an Amarillo eighth grader, who won with her penguin design. Clarendon second-grader Corey Knorpp's winning drawing was a young angel looking at the Christmas star. Jennifer Smith, a Booker High School sophomore, portrayed carolers singing on top of the word Peace written on top of the world. An Amarillo seventh grader Jill

Blakely submitted a drawing of the nativity scene.

This is not the first time Taylor's artistic talent has been recognized. In the second grade, she received second place in a national art contest for a water color she had done using a technique her grandmother, Dene Taylor, had taught her. "My grandmother's been teaching me ever since I could hold a pencil," Taylor said. Taylor has also received the Gold Key scholastic art award in both her freshman and sophomore years.

Taylor plans to use her art talent in the future. "I'm thinking seriously about majoring in biology so I could illustrate science books," she said.

Solid education is built on rock of attendance

DEAR ABBY: It might interest you to know that a letter from your column was used as the basis for a feature story about an outstanding student at Roosevelt-Wilson High School in Nutter Fort, W.Va.

Buffie Blackshire, 16, excelled in several fields of endeavor both in and outside of school and had a perfect attendance record since kindergarten. The principal of that high school thought that letter was so effective that he included it in a newsletter he sent to parents. I have enclosed that letter, hoping you will run it again.

MARGARET WILSON

DEAR MARGARET: Here's the letter:

DEAR ABBY: Now that school has resumed, as a high school teacher, may I make a few suggestions that would greatly improve our nation's educational system and cost the taxpayers nothing? Make school attendance a top priority!

A message to students: Stop skipping school because you don't

want to face a challenging day. Accept those challenges and do your best. Your whole life will be filled with challenges, so learn to deal with them now — one day at a time.

A message to parents: Stop letting your children skip school to go shopping, to go hunting, to sleep in, to go on a family vacation, to nurse a minor ache, or whatever. It's your responsibility to see that your children get eight hours of sleep each night, eat nutritious meals (especially breakfast) and get to school on time.

A message to business people: Stop hiring students to work during school hours. And please stop hiring teen-age students to work after 8 p.m. on evenings before a school day. They need time to study and get a good night's sleep for school the next day.

A message to doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers: Please stop pulling students out of classes for non-emergencies to accommodate your schedules. Most students are dismissed at 2:45 p.m., so please give them late-afternoon



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

appointments. Their education is as important to them as the schedules of adult patients and clients are to professionals.

Abby, recent studies show that we are a nation at risk. In the last 10 to 15 years, the quality of our education has deteriorated dramatically. An appalling number of our high school students are certified illiterates, and absenteeism is one of the main causes.

Students who do not attend classes cannot be taught.

SMALL-TOWN TEACHER

DEAR TEACHER: Bravo! Well stated. Students, parents, business people, doctors, dentists, counselors and social workers, please take note and

make school attendance a top priority.

DEAR ABBY: Don't people know what a doorbell is anymore? I live in a small town in Massachusetts where no one seems to use a doorbell — people just sit in the car and lay on the horn to beckon someone from

his house. This inconsiderate practice knows no limits. Horns can be heard at 6 a.m. or 2 a.m. I don't live on a busy street — it's a neighborhood where houses are close together.

The man across the street is picked up precisely at 6:40 a.m. every workday. I know his ride is coming at that time. Why doesn't he?

What is wrong with people these days? How did such ignorant and inconsiderate behavior come to be acceptable?

FED UP IN EVERETT

DEAR FED UP: Ignorant and inconsiderate behavior has never come to be acceptable, but if it persists unchallenged, it will continue. You may have to

get out of a warm bed and give the picker-upper what-for at 6:40 a.m. a time or two, but I'll wager the honking will stop. Try it.

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Optometrist
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Handling annoying phone calls

Southwestern Bell Telephone offers these tips on handling annoying telephone calls. These steps can help protect against abusive, harassing or obscene calls.

•Threats to life and property should be reported immediately to law enforcement officials.

•If the caller is not known, don't respond to personal questions or give out any kind of personal information. One doesn't have to talk to the caller at all.

•Always ask who's calling. If a caller asks for a name, respond by asking, "Who's calling?" or "What number did you dial?" or "Who are you calling?"

•If the caller doesn't say anything right away, hang up.

•Keep poised and try not to exhibit anger or fear. If necessary, notify a law enforcement agency or the phone company after such a call.

Call Southwestern Bell Telephone's business office for the Tel. Help Guide to Handling Annoying Calls, No. 12.

Sibling rivalry: common, healthy

NEW YORK (AP) — Sibling rivalry is common to all multi-child families, and in most cases it's a healthy way for children to work out their relationships.

"When your children quarrel, let them settle it," says T. Berry Brazelton, head of the Child Development Unit at Boston Children's Hospital Medical Center, in *Family Circle* magazine.

Otherwise, he says, they'll never get a chance to learn how to compromise, and the younger child won't learn how to stand up for itself.

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Sports Scene

For 'em & agin 'em

Warren Hasse



FROM THE NOTEPAD: Scholastic Sports America, shown on ESPN at 5:30 p.m. Saturdays (repeats at 9 a.m. Sunday, 4:30 p.m. Tuesday) will spotlight "Texas winningest football team", the Mojo of Odessa Permian October 25. Included will be clips of the backyard battle with Odessa High last Friday: Mojo 20, Bronchos 6. TERRY LESTER, who captured the West Texas PGA tournament last weekend on the rainy-windy-icy Pampa CC course, is a Tour alternate from Midland, waiting to be called to fill a spot. Colleges start basketball practice today; Texas high schools have to wait until next Monday for first legal workouts. WTSU coach BILL KELLY on team injuries: "We've got some bumps and bruises. They're like a good mother-in-law, just enough aggravation to let you know they're there." Talk about jet lag, the Miners of UT-El Paso played four straight weekends in different time zones: at New Mexico State (MST), at Hawaii (Hawaii time), at Iowa (CST), at Tennessee (EST). Baseball commissioner PETER UEBERROTH, in an interview with USA Today, said: "Without question (the baseball players) have an obligation (to set a good example). And it may be even a bit more than in other sports. We want smaller stadiums, and we want them to be grass (as guidelines for future major league stadiums). In the next five years you'll see between five and ten new baseball stadiums built, and they'll all be those intimate stadiums. The multipurpose stadium is a thing of the past." Trivia: Yankee DON MATTINGLY would have had to go six-for-six for his final game of the year to wrestle the AL batting crown from WADE BOGGS. Who was the last Yankee to get six hits in one game? Ninth and Eighth grade teams have open dates this weekend; Jayvees host Alamo Catholic at 6:30 Friday; Harvesters at Lubbock Dunbar at 7:30 Saturday. Pampa hosts Dunbar in volleyball Saturday afternoon at 2. Estacado at Canyon Friday night is a big, big district game. MAURICE CHEEKS signed a new four-year contract with the Philadelphia 76ers, reportedly for one million per year. The San Antonio Spurs meet the Phoenix Suns in an NBA exhibition game tomorrow night at the Amarillo Civic Center, a benefit for Kids, Inc. Opinion: The Hustler, starring PAUL NEWMAN and The Great One, JACKIE GLEASON (he's now 70) was one of the greatest sports movies. Sports Committee chairman RANDY HARRIS is doing an excellent job in complet-

ing arrangements for the first annual Chamber of Commerce Invitational Basketball Tournament scheduled for Thanksgiving weekend.

Homespun comedian JERRY CLOWER, who once suited up for football at Mississippi State, says: "This is gonna surprise some people, but I ain't ready to turn this world over to just intelligent people. I want some average, slow thinking good ol' boys occasionally to have some input in how this country's run." National Leaguers rank the Astrodome as the worst baseball facility in the league, while the NFL players group included the Dome and Texas Stadium among the five worst playing surfaces in pro football. Cowboy HERSHEL WALKER admitted he flipped a coin to select Georgia over Clemson and Southern Cal for his college career, leading Atlanta Journal sports editor Furman Bisher to tongue-in-cheek, "I thought it was Georgia's curriculum." Houston Astro broadcaster MILO HAMILTON, who will do some Southwest Conference basketball, has had a case of leukemia in remission since 1983, good news. Bowling will be an Olympic exhibition sport at Seoul in 1988. The last time it was an Olympic event was in 1936 in Berlin. Some claim the most dangerous thing about bowling is the food and the beer frame. The last Yankee to have a six-for-six game was outfielder MYRIL HOAG on June 6, 1934, all singles.

And oddly, he is the only player in Yankee history to do it. BILLY WILLARD, who coached the Berger Bulldogs to two wins in three seasons over JACK LOCKETT'S Pampa Harvesters in the 1950's, recently sold the city of Amarillo 25,000 acres of water rights for \$3 million. Can you name the radio announcer and the center on the Michigan team that played Iowa in 1932? The center was Gerald Ford, the announcer Ronald Reagan. Why is the home of the Celtics called Boston Garden? It was less than six months ago that that nation's top interviewer and sports fanatic LARRY KING stated flatly: "The Houston Astros will be the Washington Whatevers in 1987." The nation's capitol will have to steal a team somewhere else. MUHAMMAD ALI is marketing "Champ" chocolate chip cookies. And whatever happened to the Reggie candy bar. Judge PHIL WOODALL, who does the public address work at West Texas Football games, says the one good thing about his small foreign car is that when the battery went dead he got a jump start from a guy with a Walkman radio.

Bears sign Flutie

By JAMES LITKE
AP Sports Writer

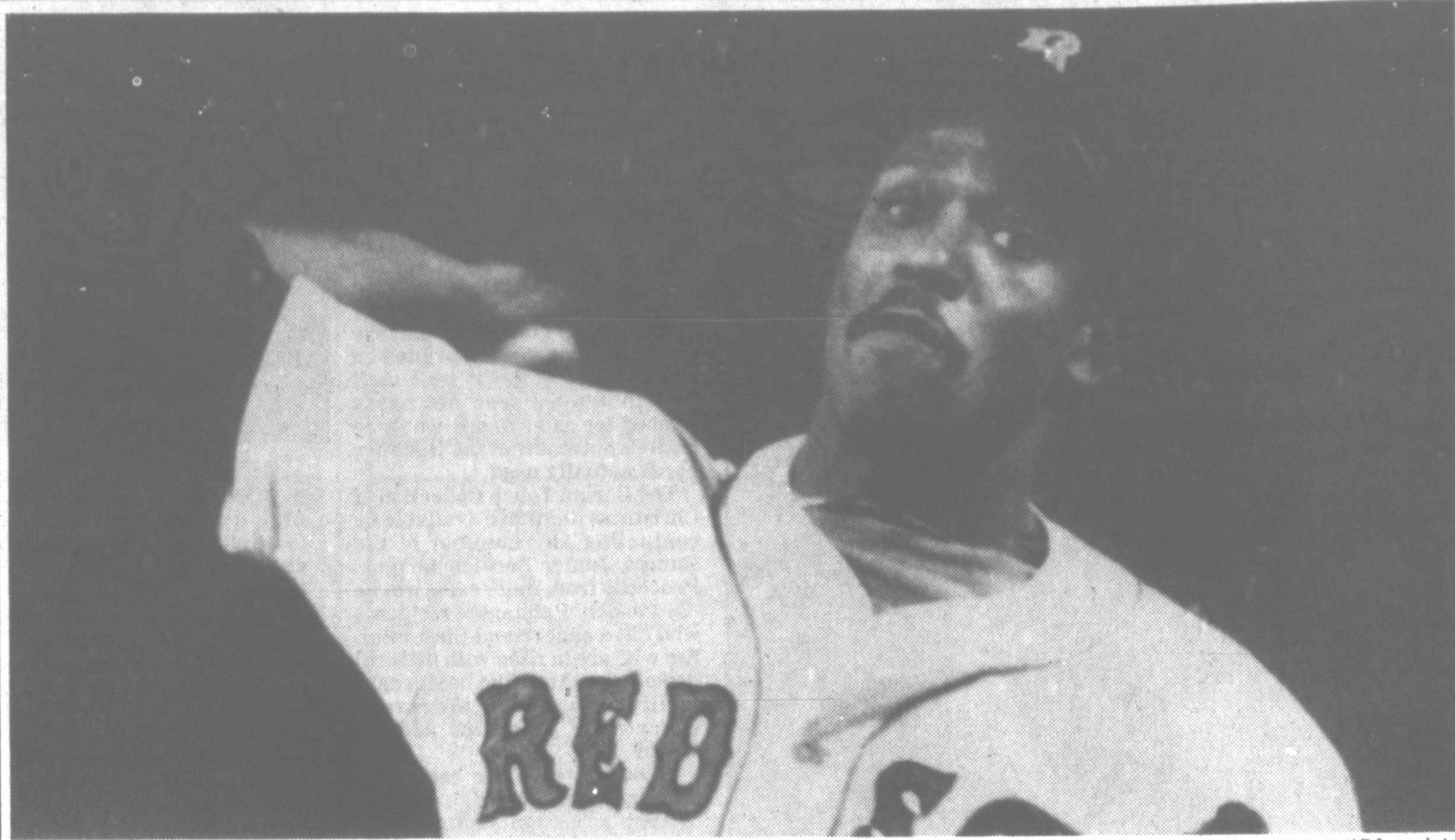
CHICAGO (AP)—Apparently, no challenge is too big — or too small — for the Chicago Bears. The defending Super Bowl champions on Tuesday staked a claim to quarterback Doug Flutie, counting on the same intangibles that made 330-pound William "Refrigerator" Perry small enough for the NFL to make the 5-foot-9 1984 Heisman Trophy winner big enough. "It's nice to know that somebody wants you," said Flutie, celebrating at Boston's Fenway Park with agent Bob Woolf during Tuesday night's American League playoff contest between the California Angels and the Red Sox.

Bears General Manager Jerry Vainisi said the Bears gave the Los Angeles Rams a "middle-round" future draft pick for the National Football League rights to Flutie, 24.

Pampa Bowling Roundup

HARVESTER COUPLES
Coney Island, 12-4; Bill Stephens Welding, 11-5; Harvester Lanes, 9-7; Malcolm Hinkle, 9-7; Six-Packs, 9-7; Burger King Two, 9-7; Condo's Restaurant, 6-10; Team Ten, 6-10; B & B Auto, 6-10; Texas Furniture, 3-13.
High Average: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 169; 2. Clay Stephens, 166; 3. Leroy Hilbern, 163; Women — 1. Lefurn Thomas, 174; 2. Billie Hupp, 172; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 164.
High Handicap Series: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 732; 2. Ottis Barnes, 704; 3. Jarvis Hatch, 703; Women — 1. Amber Coffey, 756; 2. Alice Hilbern, 711; 3. Carlene Wolf, 674.
High Handicap Game: Women — 1. Amber Coffey, 266; 2. Peggy Smith, 254; 3. Elizabeth Johnson, 253; Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 277; 2. Jimmy Johnson, 268; 3. Clay Stephens, 259.
High Scratch Series: Men — 1. Sam Parsley, 597; 2. Clay Stephens, 556; 3. Ottis Barnes, 530; Women — 1. Billie Hupp, 562; 2. Elizabeth Johnson, 539; 3. (tie) Vicki Blackmon and Peggy Smith, 505.
High Scratch Game: Men — 1. (tie) Sam Parsley and Jimmy Johnson, 232; 3. Clay Stephens, 220; Women — 1. Elizabeth Johnson, 235; 2. (tie) Vicki Blackmon and Billie Hupp, 211.

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE
(Standings thru Sept. 30)
Graham Furniture, 14-6; Keyes Pharmacy, 14-6; Ava Care Hilco, 14-6; Schiffman Machine, 13-7; Gas & Go, 12½-7½; B & B Pharmacy, 12-8; Jeff's Construction, 12-8; Merriman Barber, 11-9; Mr. Bo & Go, 10-10; Leftovers, 9-11; H & H Sporting, 7½-12½; MICO, 5-15; H. & K. Station, 1-19.
High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett, 181; 2. (tie) Renee Dominguez and Margaret Mason, 161.
High Scratch Series: 1. Eudell Burnett, 599; 2. Margaret Mason, 542; 3. Sherry Roberts, 531.
High Scratch Game: 1. Margaret Mason, 234; 2. Eudell Burnett, 214; 3. Renee Dominguez, 213.



Pitches Red Sox into championship game...Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd.

Sox pound Angels to set up finale

By DAVE O'HARA
AP Sports Writer

BOSTON (AP)— Outstanding pitching, mediocre pitching. Great plays, bizarre plays. Dramatic comebacks, tear-jerking collapses.

After six exciting games of emotion-packed, roller-coaster baseball, the California Angels and the Boston Red Sox battle it out tonight for the 1986 American League championship. "Everything is on the line, the money, the whole season is out there on one ball game," California's Reggie Jackson said Tuesday night after Boston slugged its way to a 10-4 victory, evening the series at three games apiece.

California, the AL West champion, named veteran left-hander John Candelaria to start in the seventh and deciding game of the playoff to decide the AL representative in the World Series.

Boston, the East Division champ, planned to counter with right-hander Roger Clemens, who led the major leagues with 24 victories but has been frustrated in two starts against the Angels.

Clemens, who pitched the University of Texas to the College World Series championship in 1983, reportedly was nursing a

touch of the flu, but promised to be ready for the biggest challenge of his young career.

While seeking to end years of frustration, which include seventh-game losses in the 1946, 1967 and 1975 World Series, the Red Sox are determined to repeat Kansas City's act last year, when the Royals rallied from a 3-1 deficit to beat Toronto for the pennant and went on to win the World Series.

Trailing three games to one, Boston made an almost unbelievable comeback in Game 5 Sunday, scoring four runs in the ninth on a pair of two-run homers by Don Baylor and Dave Henderson and then winning 7-6 in the 11th.

The Red Sox apparently broke out of a hitting slump late in that game and it carried over on their return home to friendly Fenway Park, where they had a 51-30 regular season record.

With Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd settling down after a shaky start and pitching seven strong innings, the Red Sox mauled Kirk McCaskill and three successors for 16 hits, including four by light-hitting Spike Owen, three by Marty Barrett and two each by Bill Buckner, Dwight Evans and Rich Gedman.

"We haven't been putting our hits together for a while, but we finally did in the (five-run) third inning," Boston Manager John McNamara said.

"Oil Can gave us what we wanted, seven strong innings, and Bob Stanley got in some work by pitching the eighth and ninth," McNamara added. "Now we have Clemens backed up by rested people. We're in pretty good shape pitching-wise."

McNamara said he didn't think there was "any such thing as momentum" in baseball. California Manager Gene Mauch and the Angels agreed.

"Both teams have shown they know how to play," said Mauch, who hopes to go to the World Series for the first time in 25 years as a manager. "Both teams have shown they know how to win. Now we'll find out which team knows how to win when it matters."

"It was the biggest game I've ever pitched," Boyd said. "A job had to be done. Now I have to believe my man Roger can do it. Big Tex will be ready."

"You will see Candelaria out there and other people like (Mike) Witt, (Don) Sutton and (Donnie) Moore if needed," Mauch said. "That's why I'm not worried."

Asked about pressure and personal frustration, Mauch said:

"The only people who feel pressure are those who don't know how to handle it. Frustrating? All my nervous, frustrating and worry days are behind me. I've been in this game too long."

Mets one game away

NEW YORK (AP)— It was classic playoff baseball. Brilliant pitching, tight defense. Even a disputed call by an umpire.

New York catcher Gary Carter finally ended his 1-for-21 slump and the game with a 12th-inning RBI single Tuesday that lifted the Mets to a 2-1 victory over Houston in Game 5 of the National League playoffs.

The victory gave New York a 3-2 lead in the best-of-seven series with Game 6 scheduled for today in the Astrodome with Houston left-hander Bob Knepper, the starter in Game 3, facing New York left-hander Bob Ojeda, the winner in Game 2.

"Whether I get a lot of hits or not, it's the key hits that count," Carter, who drove in 105 runs during the season, said Tuesday. "Now, it's a good feeling to be up 3-to-2 and have Knepper tomorrow. Hopefully, we'll be able to do something against him."

Carter hadn't been able to do much of anything against any Houston pitcher in the series. His only hit until the game-winner was a double against Nolan Ryan in Game 2.

"He's been our big guy all year," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said of Carter. "He was pressing a little, but he also was hitting some balls right on the nose and not coming up with anything. But I can't think of anybody I'd like to have up in a situation like that more than Gary Carter."

Carter's heroics ended one of the best pitching duels since the inception of the playoffs in 1969.

Ryan, who spent two stints on the disabled list this year, allowed two hits in nine innings, striking out 12 and walking one. His only mistake was a fifth-inning home run by Darryl Strawberry, his second of the playoffs, that tied the game 1-1.

"I didn't have a very good curveball, but I went to the changeup in the middle of the game," Ryan said. "The is the best one I've pitched since I came back."

New York's Dwight Gooden matched Ryan by scattering nine hits over 10 innings, his longest outing in the major leagues.

The only run he allowed came in the fifth when the Mets were unable to turn a double play.

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Tolliver honored by AP

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Remember the Billy Joe Tolliver of 1985? Well, he showed up again.

Recall the Tolliver who broke the Southwest Conference single game passing record with 26 of 43 passes for 422 yards and five touchdowns against Texas Christian last year?

The Texas Tech quarterback wasn't quite that prolific against the Arkansas Razorbacks on Saturday but he still directed the Red Raiders to the upset of the year.

Tolliver, a redshirt sophomore from Boyd, Texas, was named The Associated Press Offensive Player of the Week for his exploits against the eighth-ranked unbeaten Razorbacks in a 17-7 victory.

The AP's Defensive Player of the Week was cornerback James Flowers, who intercepted two passes in Texas A&M's 19-7 victory over Houston. Flowers returned one of the passes 25 yards for A&M's only touchdown.

Tolliver's story is one of boom, bust, boom.

The Red Raiders were a high-flying offensive outfit last year but Jerry Moore was fired and David McWilliams, a defensive specialist, was hired.

Tech's offense took a holiday in runaway victories by Miami, Texas A&M and Baylor.

Tolliver showed his poise against the Hogs by completing 19 of 34 passes for 168 yards and directing the offense like a senior.

"The difference in his play from a lot of the other games this year is that he executed the offense, every phase of it, the running, the drop back passing, the quick passes and the sprint out passes," McWilliams said.

"Only twice in the entire game did he move out of the pocket when he shouldn't have. He's young and still learning but he's getting better every week."

The 6-foot-1, 200-pounder guided the Raiders 58-yards to a touchdown on six plays in the second period. His scrambling 13-yard pass to Erwin Farris carried to the Hogs' one-yard line setup Bouvier Dale's touchdown run.

Clemens is player of the year

By Murray Olderman

NEW YORK (NEA) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox pitcher they call "Rocket," has been named the first World Almanac Player of the Year in major-league baseball.

Clemens was selected No. 1 among the dozen best baseball players of 1986. Also chosen were the top players at each of the regular big-league positions — plus two starting pitchers, a relief pitcher and a designated hitter.

The "stopper" in the Red Sox drive to the American League East title, Clemens won his first 14 decisions. His fastball racked up 238 strikeouts — including a major-league record of 20 in one game.

The inaugural World Almanac All-Major League Baseball Team was chosen by a panel of veteran sports experts. Their selections were made on behalf of the World Almanac, which is co-sponsored by 140 newspapers, and its publisher, Newspaper Enterprise Association.

Here are the 1986 winners:

- **Right-hand pitcher:** Roger Clemens, Boston Red Sox. He led the American League with a record of 24-4, and he had the best ERA, 2.48. His 238 strikeouts left him just seven behind AL leader Mark Langston of Seattle. Clemens hurled a total of 254 1/3 innings.

- **Left-hand pitcher:** Fernando Valenzuela, Los Angeles Dodgers. He led the National League with a record of 21-11. His 242 strikeouts made him the runner up to NL leader Mike Scott of Houston (who had 306). But Valenzuela was the league's best in complete games with 20. He worked a total of 269 2/3 innings.

- **Relief pitcher:** Dave Righetti, New York Yankees. He set a major-league record with 46 saves. That



Roger Clemens

World Almanac Player of the Year 1986

erased the previous record of 45 set by Kansas City's Dan Quisenberry in 1983 and tied by St. Louis' Bruce Sutter in 1984.

- **First base:** Don Mattingly, New York Yankees. He hit .352, collecting 238 hits. As the runner-up in the AL batting race, he trailed Wade Boggs of Boston by just .005 points. Mattingly also hit 31 homers and drove in 113 runs. He scored 117 runs. He led the AL in slugging, at .573 percent.

- **Second base:** Steve Sax, Los Angeles Dodgers. He hit .332, collecting 210 hits. As the runner-up to Tim Raines of Montreal in the National League batting race, he trailed by just .002 points. Sax also stole 40 bases, helped by an on-base percentage of .390.

- **Shortstop:** Tony Fernandez, Toronto Blue Jays. He hit .310, collecting 213 hits. His batting totals included nine triples. Fernandez also scored

91 runs. And he played in a total of 163 games.

- **Third base:** Mike Schmidt, Philadelphia Phillies. He led the National League in homers (37) and RBIs (119). He finished tied for ninth in hitting, with an average of .290. Schmidt was the top NL slugger with a .547 percentage. His on-base percentage: .390. He also drew a total of 89 walks.

- **Left field:** George Bell, Toronto Blue Jays. He hit 31 homers, drove in 108 runs, and scored 101. Bell batted .309 (ninth best in the AL), collecting 198 hits. He had a .532 slugging percentage. He also had 15 game-winning RBIs.

- **Center field:** Kirby Puckett, Minnesota Twins. He hit .328 (third best in the AL), collecting 223 hits. He also belted 31 homers and scored 119 runs. Puckett had a .537 slugging percentage.

- **Right field:** Tony Gwynn, San Diego Padres. He hit .329 (third best in the NL), collecting 211 hits (most in the NL). He scored 107 runs to tie Von Hayes of Philadelphia for the league lead.

- **Catcher:** Gary Carter, New York Mets. He hit 24 homers and drove in 105 runs (third best in the NL). He had 16 game-winning RBIs, tying Glenn Davis of Houston for the league lead. And he called the signals for the winningest NL pitching staff.

- **Designated hitter:** Don Baylor, Boston Red Sox. He led the team with 31 home runs. He also had the most game-winning hits among the Red Sox.

Only two positions were severely contested in lining up the 1986 World Almanac team. Johnny Ray, playing second base for the lowly Pittsburgh Pirates, was narrowly beaten out by the Dodgers' Sax, who was helped by his presence in the National League hitting race. Gwynn, another top NL hitter, was the slim choice over outfielders Dave Parker of Cincinnati and Tim Raines of Montreal.

Cases were also made in the outfield for Jesse Barfield, Bell's teammate at Toronto; and Jim Rice, the veteran Red Sox left fielder.

Lady Harvesters down Dumas

DUMAS — The Pampa Lady Harvesters continued their winning volleyball play, downing Dumas, 15-11, 15-9, in District 1-4A action Tuesday night.

Pampa, which had defeated district leader Levelland last Saturday, lifted its league record to 5-2.

Melinda Jackson blocked a shot to wrap the victory for the Lady Harvesters.

Hall said Andrea Hopkins also played well in the back-court.

Pampa, 11-11 overall, will host Lubbock Dunbar at 2 p.m. Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse. The Lady Harvesters have four district matches remaining, including the Parents Night match Oct. 28 against Borger.

District standings

(Overall record in brackets)

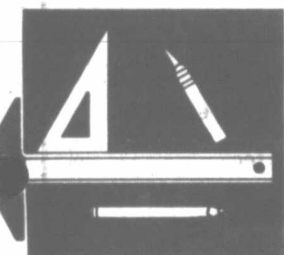
Hereford (6-0) 4-0; Borger (4-1) 3-0; Canyon (5-0) 3-0; Lubbock Estacado (5-0-1) 3-0-1; Levelland (3-2-1) 1-2-1; Frenship (2-4) 1-3; Dumas (0-5) 0-3; Pampa (0-5) 0-3; Lubbock Dunbar (1-5) 0-4.

Last Week's Results
Borger 19, Lubbock Dunbar 0; Hereford 8, Levelland 3; Frenship 14, Pampa 13; Lubbock Estacado 55, Dumas 0; Canyon, open.

This Week's Games
Borger at Levelland; Lubbock Estacado at Canyon; Hereford at Dumas; Pampa at Lubbock Dunbar; Frenship, open.

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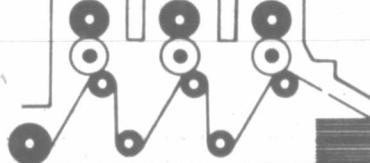
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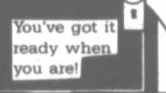
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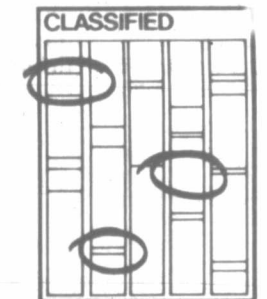
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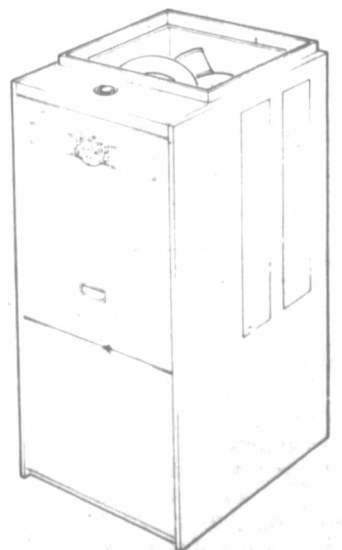
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Austin man brings a fresh angle to cosmetics sales

By BECKY KNAPP
Austin American-Statesman

AUSTIN (AP) — Hunched over a cup of steaming coffee, unfiltered cigarette between his fingers, Jim Gowens runs a hand across his lightly stubbled chin and remarks that measuring spoons shaped like geese are a big seller this year.

Dressed in sports shirt and slacks, Gowens looks as if he'd be more at home on a ranch than peddling women's cosmetics.

But Gowens is one of the new breed of Avon lady: the Avon man.

It's an occupation that he has gotten used to being ribbed about, and he responds good-naturedly.

"I love it. I love selling," Gowens said. His voice, a gravelly drawl, is full of enthusiasm and warmth. "I love working for a company I can be proud of. I have always had pride in the com-

panies I've worked for, and if I didn't, I'd get into some other line of work. This is a top-line company with top-line products. I use them, I believe in them, and I live by them."

Gowens, 63, has been with Avon Products three years. Before retirement and Avon, he sold fertilizer.

He doesn't believe that his current job is much different from the old one.

"It's just like selling fertilizer as far as I'm concerned," he said, smiling. "Oh, I can't sit around on feed sacks and tell jokes like I used to, but I love it."

It is that philosophy, perhaps, that has made Gowens one of the best sales representatives in his district. He is No. 2 in sales this year and was No. 1 last year.

"I was the No. 1 man in 1985," he said. "Well, I was the only man, too, because it was mostly among the ladies. I won a trip to

Hawaii in January, but I didn't get to go because on Feb. 13, I fell and broke my ankle delivering some 'Sweet Sentiment' coffee mugs that had been ordered for Valentine's Day. It was all in the line of duty."

A dedicated Avon representative doesn't let a broken ankle crimp his style. Gowens took advantage of his new audience—hospital personnel—to make a few more sales.

"I sold that stuff while lying flat on my back in the hospital," he said. "The nurses brought it. The aides bought it. I don't know if they needed the products or just felt sorry for me, but they bought it."

Gowens said he was familiar with Avon before becoming involved with the company, because his wife had used the products, and had even sold Avon herself years ago.

Then, a few years back, his son

and daughter-in-law started selling Avon, and Gowens helped them place and fill orders. When they decided to get out of the business, Gowens took it over.

Most of his business comes from friends, and friends of friends, but he branches into other areas whenever possible. Sometimes, he has to deliver orders to customers at their places of employment, and may pick up a new customer in the workplace. Gowens takes an Avon book along with him when he visits the coffee shop, and often makes a sale over a cup of black coffee. As a South Austinite, he also visits nearby apartment complexes sometimes to drop off catalogs, but he always checks in with management be-

fore leaving books.

Gowens concedes that there are drawbacks to working in a field where the majority of buyers are female. He is aware that women are sometimes hesitant to open the door to a strange man, so he doesn't go door-to-door.

"I don't want to scare anybody to death," he said. "I can't always sell my products the way a lady would, and you have to watch those things, if you know what I mean. I hope people don't think anything of it when they think of a man selling Avon, but I know how I'd feel if it was my wife or daughter. Women can't be too careful nowadays, and I wouldn't want to scare anybody."

Out of 213 Avon representatives in Gowens' district, four are men, said Chris Gayle, manager of District 649.

"I have no problems at all with the male representatives," she said.

Unlike Avon, which offers gift items, jewelry and even a clothing line, Mary Kay deals exclusively in skin care. And more men are selling the wares today than ever before, Ms. Curtis said.

"I think men are becoming less inhibited about the word 'cosmetics.' They're becoming better educated about the care of the skin, as are women," Ms. Curtis said. "We know now that we either wear protection on the skin, or we wear pollution. The same is true for men."

Water grants recommended

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Rural Water Task Force recommends that the state water plan be expanded to give special hardship grants to poor rural areas to help them obtain clean water and better wastewater treatment facilities.

Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower said Monday the recommendation was aimed at the special health problems of about 150 "colonias" in South Texas where 150,000 to 250,000 people live in substandard housing outside city limits.

Hightower said the task force recommendation, which goes to the 1987 Legislature, proposed a program that would make grants to local political subdivisions to help build water or wastewater treatment systems for communities that do not qualify for loans under the present state water plan.

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| TIME | MONDAY-FRIDAY | SATURDAY | SUNDAY |
|----------|-------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 6:00 AM | FLINTSTONES | WALL STREET JOURNAL | RICHARD ROBERTS |
| 6:30 AM | GOBOTS | ROBOTECH | JERRY FALWELL |
| 7:00 AM | G.I. JOE | BIG VALLEY | JIMMY SWAGGART |
| 7:30 AM | 700 CLUB | RAWHIDE | DR. KENNEDY |
| 8:00 AM | JIMMY SWAGGART | REBEL | FUNTASTIC FUNNIES |
| 8:30 AM | RICHARD ROBERTS | GUNS OF WILL SONNETT | |
| 9:00 AM | JIM & TAMMY SHOW | POWER PRO WRESTLING | |
| 9:30 AM | FALCON CREST | | |
| 10:00 AM | NOONDAY | | |
| 10:30 AM | STAR MATINEE | SATURDAY DOUBLE FEATURE | SUNDAY DOUBLE FEATURE |
| 11:00 AM | | | |
| 11:30 AM | | | |
| 12:00 PM | | | |
| 12:30 PM | | | |
| 1:00 PM | | | |
| 1:30 PM | SCOOBY DOO | FAME | BATTLESTAR GALLACTICA |
| 2:00 PM | DENNIS THE MENACE | IT'S A LIVING THING | BUCK ROGERS |
| 2:30 PM | SMURFS | MAMA'S FAMILY | SOLID GOLD |
| 3:00 PM | THUNDERCATS | ONE BIG FAMILY | KISS KOUNTDOWN |
| 3:30 PM | TRANSFORMERS | BLACK SHEEP SQUADRON | PUTTING ON THE HITS |
| 4:00 PM | SWITCHED | | IT'S A LIVING THING |
| 4:30 PM | DIFF BENT STROKES | | MAMA'S FAMILY |
| 5:00 PM | FACTS OF LIFE | | ONE BIG FAMILY |
| 5:30 PM | WHEEL | | TEXAS TECH |
| 6:00 PM | HAWAII 5-0 | | BILL KELLY SHOW |
| 6:30 PM | | | FISHING THE WEST |
| 7:00 PM | | | ROUTE 66 |
| 7:30 PM | | | |
| 8:00 PM | STAR MOVIE | STAR WESTERN | |
| 8:30 PM | | UWF WRESTLING | |
| 9:00 PM | | KISS KOUNTDOWN | |
| 9:30 PM | JOAN RIVERS | AMERICA'S TOP 10 | |
| 10:00 PM | COMBAT | TALES FROM THE DARKSIDE | |
| 10:30 PM | | | |
| 11:00 PM | | | |
| 11:30 PM | | | |
| 12:00 AM | | | |
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