



Burn victims instant millionaires

Settlement could total \$29 million

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

A mother and baby, horribly burned in a Pampa fire last year, became instant millionaires about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday, when the local gas utility company agreed to pay them damages that could eventually total more than \$29 million.

Just hours before Pampa jurors were scheduled to decide a lawsuit filed by the burn victims against Pioneer Corporation and its subsidiaries, Energas and Westar Transmission Companies, the utility company agreed to a settlement that will pay damages to Anna Boleman and her infant daughter for the rest of their lives.

The natural gas utility company's insurers will pay the victims \$1,950,000 in cash within 30 days. An additional \$1.8 to \$1.9 million invested by an insurance company now will pay the burn victims millions more in future lifetime monthly payments, lump-sum

cash payments every five years, annual cash awards from a 50-year medical trust fund and other payments, according to the settlement.

The companies offered to settle the case after a trial that began Aug. 29. The seven woman, five-man Pampa jury had listened to 11 days of testimony. Lawyers for the plaintiffs were making final arguments to jurors when the defendants offered to settle the case after a noon recess Tuesday.

"We had to brutalize them with the facts of the case," Dale Friend, a lawyer for the plaintiffs, speculated about the timing of the offer.

Pampa District Judge Don Cain read to jurors the lawsuit's final charge, a listing of 83 issues to be decided by the panel, after the trial resumed Tuesday morning. Lawyers then began the final arguments, the last step in the trial before the jury would begin deliberations. The judge broke off the lawyers' summations of the case for

lunch recess. He told the jurors to report back at 1:05 p.m.

The jurors were seated in the jury box when the lawyers and the judge returned to the courtroom a few minutes later. Cain ordered the panel removed from the room, and the parties then entered the details of the huge settlement into the court record.

The bailiff later escorted the jurors back to their seats, and the judge told them they wouldn't decide the outcome of the longest trial ever held in Pampa.

"The cup has been lifted from the lips of the jurors in this case and has been passed to the court. This case could not have been settled without your interest. The clerk will mail you a check for your services," Cain told jurors.

The judge revealed some of the details of the settlement to the jurors and sent them home.

Several of the women jurors wept as they prepared to leave. Others returned

later to congratulate the plaintiffs' lawyers.

All jurors questioned after the settlement was announced said they would have voted to hold the gas company responsible for the fire. All also responded that the offer was in line with what they might have awarded to the victims, whose lawsuit asked for \$21 million.

"I believe it was very just," juror Charles C. Mandeville said about the agreement.

Juror Charles Henry Skipper said he was convinced the gas company was at fault when its serviceman "testified and said he didn't follow procedure," in turning on natural gas at the Boleman trailer the same day it burned.

Ana Boleman, 29, began loudly sobbing in the courtroom after the settlement was reached. She was comforted by her husband, Jay Boleman, 29, an employee of

Halliburton Services Company and also a party to the suit.

The settlement will pay Jay Boleman, who received less - serious burns in the fire Aug. 27, 1982, \$25,000 cash.

The mother and child will receive the rest of the money and the judge will administer the child's funds through a court trust.

"I'm pleased. I'm happy for them," Boleman said.

In addition to the immediate \$1,950,000 in cash awarded to the mother and child, Mrs. Boleman will receive monthly payments of \$4,000, increasing by three percent per year, for the rest of her life. A 50-year medical trust will pay the woman \$15,000 per year for five years, \$10,000 per year for the next five years, and \$7,500 per year for the remaining 35 years. (Friend said the medical payments belong to the Bolemans

whether or not they are used to pay medical expenses).

The annuities bought by the gas company's insurer will also pay Mrs. Boleman escalating lump-sum cash awards every five years. The first cash payment five years from now will total \$75,000 and will increase every five years to \$150,000, \$200,000, \$500,000, \$750,000, and finally \$1 million.

The child, who was two months old when she suffered third-degree burns over 60 percent of her body, will receive monthly payments of \$2,000 that increase to \$8,000 per month at age 18. Her monthly income will also escalate three percent per year. The child has a similar 50-year medical trust that begins by paying \$30,000 per year. And, the infant will receive similar escalating lump-sum cash awards every five years, beginning at age 25. A special provision for the child will pay

See SETTLEMENT, Page two



ROCKET WRECK—U.S. Army explosive experts from Fort Bliss and employees of the Texas Department of Highways are re-

stacking crates of rocket motors which toppled from an over-turned trailer on I-40 near Shamrock Tuesday. The accident kept the road

closed for several hours. Story and photo, page two. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

School district valuations up nearly \$14 million, board told

By JULIA CLARK
Staff Writer

Property within the Pampa Independent School District is worth about \$13.8 million more this year than last, Charles Buzzard, director of the Gray County Appraisal District told the board of trustees Tuesday.

This year's valuation is \$761,825,386, compared with last year's approximately \$747 million. Buzzard said the increase is mainly due to a more uniform valuation. For instance, he said, there was an \$11 million increase in residential and \$25 million increase in business valuations.

However, this year's tax roll does not include about \$19 million in bank stocks and personal vehicles.

The board of trustees will determine the effective tax rate at the next meeting October 8.

In other business the board of trustees awarded bids for workman's compensation and liability insurance and for the purchase of another activity van.

Following the recommendation of Paul Boswell, school district purchasing agent, the board accepted Duncan Insurance Agency's bid of \$5,292 for a three-year premium on the

liability insurance. The plan includes \$1 million coverage with \$2,500 deductible, defense costs in addition to liability damages (except back salary) arising from breach of contract suits and defense costs up to \$50,000 annually (actions alleging racial discrimination against students).

The workman's compensation insurance bid was awarded to the Texas Association of School Boards in the amount of \$34,187.

Heritage Ford of Pampa was awarded a \$17,100 bid for an activity van with the diesel engine option.

See SCHOOL, Page two

Hearing on rules resumes

Drilling ban requested in Panhandle Field plot

From staff and wire reports

AUSTIN—Energas Corporation, the utility that supplies natural gas to Amarillo and other portions of the Texas Panhandle, filed two emergency applications here late Tuesday that ask the Texas Railroad Commission to prohibit drilling of "so-called oil wells" in a portion of the Panhandle Field.

Pioneer Corporation, parent firm of Energas, asked the Railroad Commission to keep independent drillers out of the "B Lease" portion of the field, where the utility obtains natural gas to supply Amarillo. The company said drilling of oil wells on that portion of the field would rapidly deplete its supply of gas.

The emergency applications to the commission were announced today at an Amarillo news conference. Pioneer supports Phillips Petroleum Company in that firm's similar request for a change of drilling rules in the oil and gas field.

Opposing attorneys involved in the dispute between Phillips and the Panhandle Independent Producers Group (PIPG) informally debated the drilling controversy before commission examiners in Austin Tuesday. The issue could decide who profits from oil and gas reservoirs in the Texas Panhandle estimated to be worth \$27 billion.

The debate centers on how a gas well differs from an oil well, which is important to producers because Commission rules allow 64 oil wells per square mile and only one gas well.

Major gas producers say independent oil drillers are calling "gas wells" "oil wells" so they can sink more wells on a parcel.

Independent producers say all wells

produce some oil and some gas, but that doesn't make them all gas wells.

Gas producers, such as Phillips Petroleum Inc., say the independents drilled so many gas wells on the Panhandle field that they are depleting supplies, and could eventually force gas rates in Amarillo, now the lowest in the state, to soar.

Phillips and others have asked the Railroad Commission to stop the independents from using refrigerating units on Panhandle wells that turn gas

into a liquid and qualify the well as an "oil well."

"We will establish that it's a gas when it reaches the surface and it's a gas in the reservoir and it should be counted as a gas for determining whether the well is a gas well or an oil well..." Phillips lawyer Joe Cochran told Ivan Halley, an Austin attorney for the independents, during a recess Tuesday.

"They've already taken our oil and

See DRILLING, Page two

Chamber of Commerce elects seven directors

Seven new directors were elected to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce board of directors in one of the closest elections in the history of the Chamber after ballots were counted Tuesday morning.

Elected to three-year terms were Mrs. Dona Cornutt, Mrs. Reed Echols, Phil Gentry, Joe Gidden, Gene Hall, Bill Harris and Roy Sparkman.

Chamber President Ed Sweet said 200 members out of a possible 781 cast ballots for directors, with only a 30-vote range between the seven elected.

The new directors will take office on Oct. 1. They will be installed officially one week before the annual Chamber banquet during a board of directors' installation banquet.

"Just being nominated as a director was an honor, and it showed the willingness of a member to spend the

extra time necessary in making Pampa an even better place in which to live and work," Sweet said. "It is people like this that make Pampa great."

"We are proud of all of those on the ballot and know that they will be asked to serve in a greater capacity for the Chamber of Commerce next year," he added.

The Chamber board of directors has 24 members, with 21 elected on staggered three-year terms. The elected president appoints three others to one-year terms. Directors cannot serve two three-year terms consecutively.

The board of directors will elect officers for the new year at its meeting at 10:30 a.m. Friday. New officers also will be installed at the installation banquet.

Pampa's United Way campaign kicked off

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

"There's nothing greater than the power of giving," commented state Sen. Bill Sarpalus in urging Pampa to support the United Way fall campaign.

Sen. Sarpalus addressed the monthly membership luncheon of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday in the Heritage Room at M. K. Brown Auditorium, held to kick off fund-raising activities for the local United Way office.

"The United Way is 'a community effort,'" Sarpalus said, with neighbors helping each other. He challenged the approximately 250 Chamber members, civic club members, volunteers and guests to make the fall campaign a community effort.

Goal for the campaign has been set at \$250,000, which will be used to support the 15 agencies coordinated through the local office, according to Mrs. Darlene Birkes, campaign chairman.

"We're going to fill those gauges," she said, pointing to a display showing the amount of funds collected. "And we're off to a good start with the pacesetters."

Chuck White, United Way board chairman, introduced the pacesetters, firms which have already begun collecting pledges and contributions for the drive. Recognized at the luncheon for their efforts were Arthur Brothers Construction, Cree Companies, J. T.

Richardson Trucking Co., Bruce Oil, Titan's Specialties, Production Consultants, Flint Engineer and Construction Co., Con Chem Co., Specks Chemical, Panhandle Industrial and Serico.

Board member John Curry said, "The campaign is not just asking for money... It's making things happen." He referred to various agencies and how they provide assistance and offer opportunities for volunteer service.

"We must and we will reach the goals we have set for United Way," he said.

Joe Peterson, manager of the local K-Mart, which sponsored the luncheon, noted that K-Mart has established a goal nationally of \$5 million for United Way contributions from its employees.

The agencies and organizations represented by United Way funds had displays around Heritage Room indicating the services offered.

Junior Service League members distributed hat bands with United Way bumper stickers. United Way caps and T-shirts were sold to raise funds. Balloons decorated the tables.

Doug Carmichael, Chamber vice president, served as master of ceremonies and introduced Sarpalus. Rev. Dick Whitman, president of the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, gave the invocation.

Members of the Pampa High School Stage Band provided music.



State Sen. Bill Sarpalus purchases a United Way T-shirt from Linda Campbell

(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Overnight 33 new record

A Canadian cold front continued to move through the Pampa area today, setting new records for low temperatures.

Pampa recorded a record low of 33 degrees about 6 a.m. today, breaking a previous record of 39 degrees set on this date in 1965, according to KGRO weather service.

Several residents reported their thermometers dropped as low as 31 degrees, with reports of light frost on grass and pumpkins.

Temperatures soon climbed upward, though, reaching into the lower 50s at mid morning. The high today is expected to be in the upper 60s, warming up to the low 70s by Thursday.

Skies will be fair to partly cloudy, with light and variable winds.

Tuesday's high was 56, recorded at 3:52 p.m., 37 degrees colder than Monday's high of 93.

A few light showers with no appreciable amount of moisture were reported in Pampa yesterday morning. Total rainfall for the year is 13.97 inches.

The mercury also dropped to record lows across wide sections of Texas.

Pre-dawn temperatures set new records for the date with 35 in Amarillo; 37 at Lubbock; 37 at Midland; 35 at Abilene; 37 at Dallas-Fort Worth; and 41 at Wichita Falls.

Scattered thundershowers and cloudy skies lingered over portions of South and East Texas in the wake of the Canadian cold front.

Home Country

Truckers get 'old time religion'

By MICHAEL REJEBIAN
Sherman Democrat

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) — At the Big "B" Truck Stop on Highway 75 South a weary driver can fill his rig with diesel, down a steaming cup of java and hear some "old time religion" before the superslab summons him to cities along the line.

The fuel and coffee are there for a price. The religion is free, courtesy of Alvin Reynolds — teacher, preacher, counselor and friend to the trucker.

"Truckers are away from home for two to three weeks at a time," Reynolds explains. "They need someone to counsel and talk with them. I counsel with them according to the Bible, not according to any church."

Pinned to the pocket of Reynolds' white long-sleeved shirt is a button that reads "Jesus Is Love." The red cap he wears bears a cross, Bible and "Christ Is The Answer."

Reynolds, 65, recapped tires until he began his novel ministry from his "trucker's chapel," a renovated bread truck that also serves as his home. Inside are a small bed, table, cabinets and assorted color pictures of the Last Supper, Christ preaching to his disciples and truckers on the road at the time of the rapture. A pair of vinyl-backed chairs used as chapel "pews" sit in a corner next to a cardboard box filled with empty Winston cigarette packages.

"I've been around trucks and truckers for 35 years," Reynolds says as he sips coffee in the dining room of the truck stop. "I've been a layman, preacher and teacher for 25 years. When I retired about three years ago, I put the two together and dedicated myself and everything about me to the Lord."

Born in Blue, Okla., Reynolds worked in Gainesville, Sulphur Springs and Durant, Okla., before moving to Sherman where he retired. Before his eyesight began failing him, he used to take his chapel on the road, he said. Now he preaches and lives at the truck stop fulltime, thanks to Social Security "and what little the truckers donate."

Reynolds estimates that between 15 and 30 truckers visit his chapel every week for the personal brand of religion he practices and the counseling he offers.

"Most of 'em come to me to talk about marriage problems," he said. "There are more marriage problems than anything else. I show them in First Corinthians the whole chapter which talks about marriage."

Reynolds, divorced in 1950, said that experience has helped him deal with those types of problems. "I know what it's like. I've been through it. It has helped me a tremendous lot."

The greatest joy he receives from his ministry, he said, is turning someone to Christ. The stories are numerous.

"There was this woman between 25 and 30 who drove a truck," he recounts. "She came to me about 11 o'clock one day and told me her whole life story. I said, 'Jesus is on one side of the road and you're on the other, and Jesus can't help you until you cross that road.'"

"Well, she left, and a little bit later she burst into my van and said, 'Alvin, I want to accept Christ.' She was dressed in old dirty khaki shorts and her hair was a mess. She wouldn't have gone to any church like that."

"But you see, the Lord used me in this old van to help her. And I did," Reynolds said.

Reynolds doesn't profess to be an ordained minister or have any formal church training. "It comes from within," he explains. "He has to call you first and then empower you."

Reynolds said he has been interested and intrigued with the ministry since he was a child. As a boy of 5 years, he would stand on a gallon bucket and "preach" to an imaginary congregation, he said, pointing his finger into the air as he talked. "I had a very moral family, but they didn't go to church that much and they couldn't understand where I got this. I think that's when He first called me."

The monetary rewards of the profession are few, Reynolds said, but material possessions are not important.



DAVID TURNS TWELVE — David, The "Bubble Boy" as he is known, will be celebrating his 12th birthday

today. He suffers from an immune deficiency disease that has caused him to live in his sterile environment all his life. (AP Laserphoto)

Officials look into baby's abduction

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — State officials have begun an investigation to determine whether a day care center in this Dallas suburb violated state regulations that forbid the release of children to anyone except their parents or authorized adults.

Jessica Davis, 3-month-old daughter of Charles and Kathryn Davis, was abducted Monday morning from Jack & Dee Doshier Learning Center in Grand Prairie by a woman who called to say she would be by to pick up her niece for a photo session, police said.

Police said Tuesday they had no suspects. The parents made a tearful plea for their child's return.

Jack Doshier, co-owner of the day care center, said attendants who released the baby to the abductor had "no way to suspect anything was wrong."

"It's not uncommon for parents to call (that someone else will pick up a child). We thought the mother had called this time. It was certainly a setup. It wasn't because of negligence on our part. She was very clever. It could have happened anywhere," Doshier said.

The Texas Department of Human Resources, which oversees day care centers, refused Tuesday to release inspection files concerning the center because its investigation into the abduction is pending.

John Polk, assistant department administrator for the North Texas region, said the day-care licensing office sent an investigator to the Grand Prairie center Tuesday to "evaluate the security arrangements."

The day care center was opened two years ago with a license to care for 102 children, Doshier said.

"We're reevaluating our security and the way a child is picked up," Doshier said.

Police said the woman who took the baby was in her late 20s, about 5 foot 5 and weighed about 130 pounds. She had acne scars on her face, brown eyes and wavy brown hair pulled back in a bun and was dressed in a blue hospital lab coat with the initials OB-GYN embroidered on the front, investigators said.

"I want her to know that God gave me the right to carry my child for nine months and to have her," Mrs. Davis, 28, said Tuesday as tears ran down her face. "and that God did not give them a right to take what is not theirs. I want my baby. I want them to bring her home."

Davis, 29, works for a Dallas bank, and his wife works as a clerk for Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

Before the woman left about 10:30 a.m. Monday, she told an attendant she would be back in about an hour. She stopped by the center's sign-out book, but employees discovered later that she had not signed it, police said.

TV station appeals judge's order

AUSTIN (AP) — A television station has asked an appeals court to set aside a judge's order that would keep cameras and recording devices out of the Williamson County Courthouse until a verdict has been reached in a grain theft trial.

KVUE-TV Inc. said if Georgetown District Judge William Lott's order is allowed to stand, "a free press in Williamson County will be nothing but an empty promise."

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals court withheld an immediate ruling Tuesday and gave Lott until Thursday at 9 a.m. to respond in writing to the station's petition.

Lott's Monday order forbids interviews by those involved in the trial and prohibits all cameras and recording equipment from the courthouse and courthouse grounds until a verdict has been reached in the trial of Victor and Modene Marek of Bartlett.

The Mareks are charged with stealing and selling \$150,000 worth of grain from a warehouse.

Jurors in the trial were selected Monday.

KVUE said in its petition to the appeals court that Lott's order "constitutes a blatant violation" of the station's constitutional rights to a "free press."

According to the petition, Williamson County deputies — acting upon Lott's directions — confiscated KVUE cameras and recording equipment Monday after a Channel 24 news

team had taken the equipment to the second floor of the courthouse. The petition also alleges that deputies threatened to eject the news team from the building should they return with the equipment. The equipment later was returned to the station.

"Generally speaking, cameras are not allowed in the courtroom, but the hallways and courthouse have been public, and we're part of the public," said news director Russ Stockton. "We're the eyes of the public. This is an arbitrary decision against the electronic media."

The petition said Lott issued his order after "merely consulting" with the prosecuting and defense attorneys, neither of whom "objected." There had been no motion to exclude cameras, the petition said.

KVUE said it was not complaining about Lott's order to block interviews, but its complaint is directed solely at the camera prohibition.

"The order ... shows only that the trial judge was seeking, for basically unexplained reasons, to limit media coverage to a minimum," the petition said, and it added:

"Judge Lott has overstepped all boundaries governing the balancing of the rights of criminal defendants and those of a free and untrammelled press."

Flood recedes, reveals third victim

HOUSTON (AP) — Rains that swelled southeast Texas bayous into thundering torrents ended and floodwaters receded to reveal Houston's third drowning victim.

Police recovered the body of 14-year-old Joe Wayne Ellis about 10 a.m. Tuesday, Sgt. W.M. Casteel said.

Ellis was knocked off a raft in a southwest Houston stream Monday about half a mile from where his body was discovered, Casteel said.

Officers earlier found the body of 16-year-old Terre Ardoin from a southeast Houston drainage ditch and that of Gustavo Meza, 9, from a north Houston bayou.

Residents of homes along Brays Bayou in southwest Houston, one of the hardest-hit areas, tried to dry their houses.

"Nothing could have been any worse except for a fire —

that's how bad it was," said Eddie Nickelson, who lives in that area. "We couldn't even get things off the floor fast enough. The worst loss, I think, was the kids' pictures. The kids' pictures of when they were babies. Now they're 30 and 35."

A study committee of the Houston Chamber of Commerce reported Tuesday that Houston could solve its flooding problems by spending about \$1 billion in the next 25 years.

Committee vice chairman Dr. Neil E. Bishop said the problem could be solved by improving bayous and other waterways and digging ponds to hold water until channels downstream cleared.

Floods which struck Houston Monday were the second in a little more than a month. Hurricane Alicia caused extensive flooding throughout the county after making landfall on Aug. 18.

Alibi fails to convince jury in murder trial

MOUNT PLEASANT, Texas (AP) — A state district court jury rejected the testimony of six alibi witnesses and convicted Calvin Lloyd Padgett of capital murder in the robbery-slayings of three employees killed at a Pizza Hut in this Northeast Texas town.

State District Judge William R. Porter ordered the panel to return today to decide whether Padgett should be sentenced to die or face a life prison sentence for the slaying of Howard Leroy McClafflin, 25.

After the jury returned its verdict Tuesday, about an hour of testimony was heard in the punishment

phase before the hearing was recessed for the day.

Six people had testified that Padgett was working on May 10, 1982, at Healdton, Okla., 220 miles away from where the three victims were killed that night.

But prosecutors countered the alibi with the testimony of the bookkeeper at J.D. Bray's Paint Co. in Healdton, who said there were no records that Padgett, 28, worked on the day of the murder.

Payroll records showed he was paid for 10 1/2 hours fewer than usual that week, the bookkeeper said.

Padgett, 28, also is charged with capital murder in the deaths of George Dwain Landrum, 42, and Shirley O'Bier Thompson, 24.

The bodies were found in or near a walk-in cooler at the rear of the restaurant. All had been shot, and Landrum had also been hit in the head with a hammer, authorities said.

Michael Earl Davis, a former patrolman for the Mount Pleasant police called as a defense witness, testified that he concluded from his investigation that one person could not have committed the murders.

Officers arrested Padgett late last year with his girlfriend and 15-year-old brother in Oklahoma, where he was charged with the November robbery of a service station-restaurant. He pleaded guilty and was sentenced to life in prison.

There is no way with the financial crisis we have in state government today that we can afford that kind of expense."

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Jurors struggle over weapon verdict

DALLAS (AP) — Jurors in the trial of five men accused of conspiring to smuggle

inframed radar units to Libya could not reach a verdict after seven hours of deliberations and were directed to try again today.

The panel began its deliberations Tuesday after six days of testimony.

Defense attorneys argued during the trial that the defendants were entrapped by overzealous government informants.

But prosecutors contended the five defendants became

involved because of their "love of money."

On trial are former Harris County deputy constables Mike Deans and Tom Johnson, Fort Worth businessman Hugh Briscoe, Houston helicopter pilot Greg Zwarycz and Ed Frasher, an employee of Briscoe's.

The five were arrested three months ago as a result

of a sting operation set up by U.S. Customs agents and using a man posing as a wealthy Arab and other government informants who claimed to have a market for the military equipment.

Agents secretly recorded two meetings between the man posing as the wealthy Arab and some of the defendants.

Deans and Johnson testified Monday that the infrared equipment was for commercial use only and that they had no idea it was intended for Libya, anyway.

Deans said they also understood that they were hired only to provide security for the transaction. The two deputy constables run a body guard service in Houston.

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TEA official urges vocational education coordination

AUSTIN (AP) — A top official of the Texas Education Agency says the state must coordinate vocational education instruction to prevent duplication between high school and junior college.

"Can we afford to have students go through four years of high school and take vocational education then go on to junior college and get the same thing all over again?" said Dr. William Kirby, the TEA's deputy commissioner for finance and program administration.

"We've got to train kids for jobs that exist not just today but with skills that will enable

them to handle a job that will exist for a long time," he told the State Job Training Coordinating Council Tuesday.

"It is unbelievable with the technology that we have today what we can build, but we can't fix anything," Kirby said.

"Talk about the automobile ... let something go wrong and you cannot get it fixed. You can get it replaced, and take the whole component out and throw it away, but you can't get it fixed," Kirby said.

He said studies show that vocational students are not even being trained for jobs

that exist today, let alone tomorrow.

"We have tremendous duplication in effort," he said.

"We've got so many people in the act there is no real system in existence today ... many different people, different groups, many different agencies are involved in delivering vocational education," Kirby said. "When you look at the amount of money we are spending you can see we can make a lot of improvements."

Kirby said the state's Texas school recently, and

"They had a hundred kids enrolled and they had two vocational agriculture teachers and two vocational home economics teachers."

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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 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

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Freedom train or gravy train?

If the 1963 March on Washington, high-lighted by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s stirring "I Have A Dream" speech, was a call to start up the Freedom Train, the 1983 version might have been a call not to stop the Gravy Train.

Some things are different now. Perhaps most significant is the relative absence of prominent Jewish groups this year. Some prominent march organizers are outspoken critics of Israel and are PLO supporters. The American Jewish Committee didn't endorse the event; the Jewish War Veterans withdrew its support. The Jewish community was in the forefront of concern about civil rights in 1963. The "movement" has changed in ways that have alienated many Jewish people.

Since 1963, billions of tax dollars have been spent to alleviate the concerns that prompted the 1963 march. Great Society programs lavished money on job training, battling discrimination, politicized legal services and fighting poverty. Judging by the rhetoric of 1983, these billions have been wasted. Black people remain the most troubled sector of U.S. society. Poverty is on the rise again.

While this money has done little to solve the problems of black people and poor people, it has created an infrastructure of government bureaucrats and activist groups that live on taxpayer money. Most of those who marched in 1963 raised their money privately. Many of the activist groups of 1983 have received large infusions of tax money to assist their political organizing.

Thus Jesse Jackson's PUSH, for example, received more than \$5 million in federal funds in four years. At one point federal funds accounted for more than a third of PUSH's budget.

The UAW got over \$299,000 in 1982, over \$6.4 million in the previous five years. The American Friends Service Committee got \$1.35 million over five years. The NAACP and SCLC have received small grants for specific projects, though they're less dependent on government funds than some other groups. The NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund has received almost half a million since Reagan took office.

Thus many of the organizations participating in the 1983 March on Washington were not so much grass-roots activists as organizations that receive varying percentages of their money while news reports indicated uniform hostility to President Reagan himself, the atmosphere in 1983 was reportedly less confrontational than in 1963. When many of these groups confront the federal government, they're confronting their Sugar Daddy.

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Needle points

Coretta Scott King, lecturing the World Council of Churches en masse in Vancouver, explained that Third World peoples would be the chief victims of a nuclear exchange between the USA and the Soviet Union. Another unexamined bit of nonsense that picked up currency as it's repeated? Not quite: Mrs. King offered a convoluted historical analysis that depicts "non-whites" as forever as the mercy of bigoted "whites." Wonder when they'll get around to banning racist historical analyses.

The White House claims that deregulation actions to date - a modest combination of speeding up FDA approval of new drugs, withdrawing rules mandating bilingual education, slightly liberalizing regulations on banking, energy and the environment - will save consumers \$150 billion in the next decade. That's good as far as it goes, but why haven't there been more aggressive deregulatory proposals from the White House? The Department of Energy and Education, of course, have not wanted to say.

Isn't that nice? "For the ease of the taxpayer," the state Board of Equalization is deigning to hold hearings in Orange County - rather than Sacramento - on whether it can tax the Crystal Cathedral. At least it will give the appearance of home-based thievery rather than pick-pocketing from afar.



William Rusher

Another example of network bias

NEW YORK (NEA) - The liberal and leftist bias of the television networks is a national scandal, but even they seldom try to get away with anything quite so barefaced and brazen as the stunt on Nov. 20. If conservatives have the sense God gave a jackrabbit, they will get busy now on plans to lay down a counter-barrage.

November, you will recall, is just one month before NATO's planned deployment of our Pershing II intermediate-range ballistic missiles in Europe. The Soviet Union is resisting that deployment with all its formidable propaganda resources, and the only hope of forcing the Russians to make serious compromises in the current arms negotiations is to proceed with the deployment unless they do so. Even if it takes place as scheduled, the deployment will only match Soviet IRBMs already deployed in Eastern Europe. They can forestall it any day they want to, simply by agreeing to cut back the missiles they already have in the ground.

But here the Russians are counting on the so-called "peace movement" in the U.S.

and Western Europe to pull their chestnuts out of the fire. Huge demonstrations against deployment of the Pershing IIs are planned for November and December in almost every major American city and every country of NATO Europe. The governments of the U.S., Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, etc. are bracing for confrontations that may easily turn violent. In Moscow, Yuri Andropov will wait to see what his cat's-paws can do for him, before deciding what concessions he must make.

It is at just this critical point that ABC intends to air a two-hour television spectacular entitled "The Day After." Starring Jason Robards and costing a cool \$7 million to produce (more than three times the normal cost of such a production), this mellerdrummer purports to show what would happen to Lawrence, Kan., if it were hit by a nuclear bomb.

If advance reports are to be believed, little is left to the imagination. To quote the New York Times, the film "is relentlessly depressing, with scenes of enormous destruction by firestorm, people being

vaporized, mass graves, the irretrievable loss of food and water supplies, vandalism and murder, the breakdown of medical care and disfigurement and death from radiation sickness."

Three thousand residents of Lawrence (a college town) posed as corpses, and "water wagons filled with dye were used to paint fields black."

One wonders what the Soviet Union would have had to spend, on production, air time and promotion, to broadcast this two-hour horror show on the ABC television network from coast to coast simply as a Soviet propaganda ploy. Luckily for the Russians, however, it won't cost them a kopek: American corporate sponsors are being approached right now by ABC salesman, and will not only pick up the whole tab but leave ABC with a tidy profit. (What the weakness of NATO may ultimately cost the world, if the Pershing IIs are not deployed and no meaningful counter-concessions are obtained from the Soviet Union, simply doesn't bear thinking about.)

The irony is that plenty of sensible

Americans will be up in arms on Nov. 20 and 21 - but by then it will be too late. This whole psywar operation by ABC is still two months in the future, however, and much that is effective can be done if preparations begin right away.

The mass-membership organizations of the right - Young Americans for Freedom, Phyllis Schlafly's troops, the Young Republicans, the Republican Women, the American Conservative Union, the Conservative Caucus: Here is their chance to recapture the drive and motivation of the bad old days before Ronald Reagan. Why not organize teach-ins and demonstrations and tea parties and dinner parties, to alert communities to the real purpose and effect of this extravaganza and to explain why the Pershing IIs are essential, and why President Reagan's proposal for defensive space satellites will (in the long run) be even better? Why not let those corporate sponsors know that we are neither amused nor paralyzed? For a change, let's act while there is still time.

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Art Buchwald

Pentagon has a garage sale

The Pentagon was having a spare parts garage sale the other day, and I went over to see if I could pick up any bargains. There were spare parts spread all over the parking lot.

I picked up a Phillips screwdriver, and a colonel came over and warned me, "If you break it you pay for it."

"How much is it?"

The colonel looked in a book. "I'll let you have it for \$760."

"Seven hundred and sixty dollars for a screwdriver?"

"We paid \$990 for it. It's a heckuva bargain. This is not an ordinary screwdriver. It was made to screw bolts in F-10s."

"Let me think it over. What else have you got?"

"Here's a chief petty officer's flashlight that you can't pass up. It's yours for \$230, without batteries."

"How much are the batteries?"

The colonel referred to his book. "We paid \$140 for two. I'll throw in the batteries for \$50 if you take the flashlight for \$220."

"You'll be losing a lot of money on the deal."

"This is a garage sale, and we've been told to get rid of our spare parts before Congress finds out how much we've been paying for them," the colonel said.

"What are these little black squares?"

"They're silicon chips for our night fighters. The aviation company who made the fighters sold them to us for \$1,500 apiece. But you can have a dozen for \$999."

"You can buy these chips in any Radio Shack for \$4.95," I said.

"We just found that out," he replied. "That's why we're selling them so cheap."

"What are these tires over here?"

"They're for mobile missile launchers. They're a steal. The defense contractor

charged us \$1,200 for each tire, but we've reduced them to \$600."

"How can you afford a 50 percent markdown?"

"We're suing the contractor for overcharging us \$900 a tire, and if we win we'll come out ahead."

"And if you lose?"

"It doesn't matter because every time we fire a missile all the tires on the launcher blow out."

"I really don't need any tires."

"If you want a good buy you ought to take one of these M-1 tank transmissions. We paid \$400,000 for each one, but we're letting them go for \$50,000."

"Do they work?"

"If they worked do you think we'd be selling them for \$50,000?"

"Are those Army pup tents over there?"

"You better believe it. They've never been used. The list price was \$6,000 for each one,

but because it's General Patton's birthday, we're giving them away for \$4,000 today. You'll never get to buy a pup tent at that price again."

"I've been to a garage sale before," I said, "but this one beats them all."

The colonel said, "The way we look at it is the taxpayer paid for these things, so he should get first crack at buying them at a discount. It's our way of thanking him for supporting the military buildup."

"There are so many bargains, I'd like to buy everything in the parking lot."

"I wish you would. It would get me off the hook."

"Why?"

"I was the chief purchasing officer for the Pentagon until they found out this \$5,000 walkie-talkie could be bought at Sears Roebuck for \$18.95."

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Anthony Harrigan

Chrysler pact bad news for country

Chrysler Corporation's new wage agreement with the United Auto Workers may have been necessary for the company. It plans to introduce new models in January, and understandably fears interruption of production. The settlement, however, is bad news for the American auto industry as a whole and puts into question its future.

Under the agreement, Chrysler workers will enjoy a pay and benefit package totaling \$26 an hour. That amounts to more than a 10 percent raise.

Something is very wrong when production workers are paid much more than skilled professionals with both undergraduate and graduate degrees.

Aside from the basic distortion of wages in the auto industry, there is the fact that

wages in the Japanese auto industry are half what they are in the U.S. And it is the Japanese automakers that are taking sales from the American manufacturers. In the midst of the recession, imports accounted for 27 percent of automobile sales in the U.S. Eighty percent of the imports were Japanese.

American automakers have spent almost \$60 billion to retool their plants. They have achieved a remarkable degree of modernization in a few years. The

understanding with the UAW, however, if wages and benefits continue to escalate, thereby widening the \$1,200 to \$2,000 cost advantage currently enjoyed by the Japanese. Over time, escalating wages may destroy the competitiveness of American auto manufacturers, and the industry may

wither away.

The leadership of the United Auto Workers should understand this fact of economic life. It is a prisoner of its own militant rhetoric, however. The UAW already is aiming at another round of wage hikes in mid-1984. Actually, what is needed for the industry to survive is a round of givebacks to make the industry more competitive and, thereby, give the workers real job security.

The auto industry may be destined to be the victim of monopoly unionism, as the steel industry is in danger of becoming. In a free economy, automakers should be able to hire people at a wage the companies can afford to pay.

The unions, however, have a stranglehold on the workforce. They have the idea that

they own the jobs in auto and steel plants and other unionized factories. Any manufacturer in these heavy industries who set out to hire non-union workers at competitive wages would be faced with union violence on a large scale.

Years ago, Congress should have applied anti-trust laws to labor unions, thereby denying them the right to engage in restraint of trade. One-sided anti-trust law, applicable only to business, means that unions are the last monopoly in the U.S. They are exercising their monopoly powers at the expense of the well-being of the workers and the health of America's basic industries.

The U.S. will pay dearly for the abuse of union power.

Heavy shelling near Beirut after U.S. Navy fires back

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed insurgents today unleashed a heavy bombardment on Beirut and its outskirts, hours after their shelling of the U.S. ambassador's residence prompted a retaliatory barrage from U.S. Navy warships.

Lebanon's state radio and the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar said the U.S. ambassador's residence in suburban Yarzeh east of the capital was evacuated overnight as shells from Druse militia batteries rained around it.

The reports said one shell struck a garden gate and another hit the swimming pool. Personnel in the mansion were taken to the nearby palace of Lebanese President Amin Gemayel and no one was injured, the radio and the newspaper said.

No comment on the report was immediately available from the U.S. Embassy. But White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed Tuesday night that the residence of Ambassador Robert Dillon came under artillery fire, prompting a partial evacuation of the compound.

Speakes said Dillon and Richard Fairbanks, assistant to special Middle East envoy Robert C. McFarlane, were at the residence when shells struck, but McFarlane was not in Beirut.

American warships responded to the shelling with a

10-minute barrage against the anti-government gunners in the hills overlooking the capital.

U.S. Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan said the destroyer John Rodgers and the guided missile cruiser Virginia "responded" to firing near Dillon's residence. He said the residence was not hit and the 1,200 Marines in the peacekeeping force went on "Condition One" alert at their positions near the Beirut airport.

Police said Druse gunners from Syrian-controlled positions in Lebanon's central mountains escalated their shelling of east Beirut and outlying Christian neighborhoods after the naval bombardment.

Several hours before the late-night shelling began, Druse militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas resumed their attack on Souk el-Gharb after being repulsed twice earlier in the day.

One attack during Tuesday caught U.S. military observers in the strategic Christian town overlooking Beirut. It was believed to be the first time American military personnel were in the front lines since the civil war resumed when Israeli troops pulled out of the mountains.

Marine spokesman Maj. Robert Jordan of Shenandoah, Ga., said the team had been sent to monitor the situation at Souk el-Gharb.

Congress moves swiftly on compromise

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's gradually escalating military involvement in Lebanon, now underscored by naval bombardments supporting the Lebanese army in battle, is raising questions about how far the Reagan administration is willing to go.

Administration officials say they intentionally do not want to spell out how much force the United States will use to protect the 1,200 Americans on duty in Beirut from attacks by Syrian-backed Druse militia.

"They should have a lot of concern and uncertainty how hard we're going to hit them," said an administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "We do not want to give the enemy a battle plan."

Yet, there is uncertainty on Capitol Hill, as well, about the extent of U.S. involvement.

"There is some concern about whether our role will be broadened," Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee said Tuesday. "On the other hand, we don't want our Marines to be sitting ducks."

President Reagan has said repeatedly the United States will use whatever military power is necessary to protect the Marines in Lebanon, and last week authorized air strikes or naval bombardments for their protection.

That has been expanded to include heavy shelling by American warships to help the Lebanese army defend the

strategic town of Souk el-Gharb overlooking Beirut.

The administration official said an interagency task force, comprised of representatives of the CIA, Pentagon, National Security Council and State Department, is monitoring developments in Lebanon and examining various military alternatives.

White House and State Department officials argued that the defense of Souk el-Gharb was vital to U.S. military and diplomatic personnel in Beirut. If Druse militia captured the town, they would have a good vantage point from which to fire on the American ambassador's residence and the defense ministry where U.S. military liaison teams are housed. It would also put them within striking distance of the airport where the Marines are stationed.

The administration argued the shelling did not represent a change in policy.

Administration is purposefully vague on role of U.S. marines

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders in both houses of Congress predict swift action on a compromise authorizing the Reagan administration to keep 1,200 Marines in Lebanon, but Democrats complain that the proposed 18-month tour of duty is too long.

"We are not in on this deal," Senate Democratic Leader Robert C. Byrd of West Virginia said Tuesday. "It may seem very reasonable, after listening to administration witnesses, to go with eight months or 10 months or even a year, but certainly not 18 months."

Byrd spoke for the Democratic minority in the Senate. His views were echoed by some of the Democrats who make up the majority in the House.

Rep. Clement Zablocki, D-Wis., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, said only 10 of 15 Democratic members at a caucus on the issue agreed to co-sponsor the compromise. He said the 18-month hitch for the Marines was the big stumbling block.

"There is great concern over the length of time," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass.

Both President Reagan and congressional leaders nevertheless acclaimed the agreement and Senate GOP Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. of Tennessee predicted it could reach the Senate floor this week.

The compromise calls for Congress, not Reagan, to invoke the War Powers Act, which sets a 90-day limit on how long American troops may remain in an overseas war zone without

specific congressional authorization.

Four Marines have been killed and 25 wounded in Lebanon since Aug. 29 when fighting intensified, but Reagan has argued that the act does not apply because the fighting is between Lebanese factions and the U.S. peacekeeping troops are not a target.

The resolution states specifically that the Marines in Lebanon "are now in hostilities requiring authorization of their continued presence under the War Powers Resolution." It declares the act was triggered on Aug. 29 when two Marines were killed by mortar fire. The 18-month limit would begin the day the resolution is signed by the president.

The compromise sets limits on how the Marines can be deployed to defend themselves as spelled out in the international agreement under which the Marines have joined French, Italian and British forces in the midst of what has become a civil war in Lebanon.

It allows U.S. military commanders to use "such protective measures as may be necessary to ensure the safety of the multinational force in Lebanon."



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Shamir to form new government

JERUSALEM (AP) — President Chaim Herzog today appointed Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir as Israel's prime minister-designate, assigning him the task of forming a new government as successor to his colleague, Menachem Begin.

Herzog named Shamir as the candidate to replace Begin during a brief midday meeting at the presidential residence in Jerusalem.

Herzog's office said Shamir, 67, a close associate of Begin, was to see the president at midday.

"After talking during the past three days with all parties in the Knesset, or Parliament, Herzog found a majority of 64 members of the 120-seat body supporting Shamir 'without any reservations,' according to his spokesman, Ami Gluska. 'The situation is very clear.'"

Begin formally submitted his resignation last Thursday, saying he was too tired to continue in office. He has been in seclusion for two weeks, reportedly with a rash on his face that prevents him from shaving.

Herzog telephoned Shamir this morning after reading through a thick portfolio of minutes from his talks with the parties in the Knesset.

Shamir, 68, was elected leader of the dominant Herut party after Begin announced Aug. 28 that he intended to step down.

Shamir is expected to swiftly consolidate his alliance with five small religious and right-wing parties within two weeks and then present a new Cabinet to Parliament for a vote of confidence. The law gives him a three-week deadline, with the possibility of asking for a three-week extension.

Herzog's decision was a bitter setback for the opposition Labor Party, which Begin's Likud bloc ousted in 1977 after 29 years of unbroken rule. Labor, with a 50-to-46-seat advantage over Likud in Parliament, argued that it should have the right to try to put together a ruling coalition.

As the largest single party in the Knesset, Labor argued that its leader, Shimon Peres, could build a government with the backing of nearly two-thirds of the Knesset. But none of the fringe parties aligned with the outgoing government indicated they were ready to defect.

Congress hears children's fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — "I think instead of worrying so much about nuclear war, we should do something about it. But I'm still scared," an 11-year-old girl tells a House committee.

Jessica Fiedler of Muscatine, Iowa, was one of three children and several experts on child development who testified Tuesday before the Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families.

"I think about the bomb just about every day now. It makes me sad and depressed," Ursell Austin, 16, an Oakland, Calif., high school student said.

Children "are frightened that we might be hit. You are parents. Let your children live, and let our children live," 12-year-old Gerald Orjuela of Brooklyn, N.Y., said. "Why can't we live in a world with only one rule — peace?" he asked the committee.

Rep. George Miller, D-Calif., explained why the committee chose to hold a hearing on children's fears of nuclear war. "Attitudes, especially those reflecting anxiety over fundamental questions of existence among children, should help us better understand their behavior, their hopes and aspirations," the committee chairman said.

Several Republican committee members objected to the hearing. "Defense policy is not a proper subject for this committee, even if that policy is articulated by children," Rep. Thomas J. Bliley, Jr., R-Va., said.

Bliley said personal problems such as the death of a parent or divorce concern children more than national problems.

Rep. Dan Marriott, R-Utah, also objected to the hearing. "The limited resources of the committee could be better used by looking into the social, psychological and economic consequences of abuse, neglect and sexual exploitation of children," he said.

Dr. John E. Mack, a Harvard Medical School psychiatrist, described results of an American Psychiatric Association study which he co-authored in 1982. About 60 percent of the children surveyed said they were aware of nuclear developments before the age of 12, Mack said.

Mack cited a survey taken by Educators for Social Responsibility in 1982, in which 80 percent of the high school students polled said they thought there would be a nuclear war in the next 20 years. Eighty-one percent said the threat of nuclear war affected their hopes for the future, he said.

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Sports Scene

Casper, Manning traded to Minnesota Vikings

HOUSTON (AP) — Quarterback Archie Manning and tight end Dave Casper said they were surprised but happy about a whirlwind trade that sent both of them from the Houston Oilers to the Minnesota Vikings.

"I'm shocked," Manning told the Houston Chronicle Tuesday night after both teams announced the deal. "I never expected something like this. I've been very dedicated to this job."

"I've busted my butt to help the team get out of the slump, but I'm looking forward to going to Minnesota because they're a winning team."

The Chronicle quoted a source close to the Vikings as saying Houston will receive choices in the second and fourth rounds of the 1984 draft. Oilers Coach Ed Biles refused to confirm that report.

Biles said the deal came about in a single day.

"They contacted us today," he said. General Manager Ladd Herzog negotiated with the Vikings "throughout the day, talking back and forth with them and keeping me informed of what was going on. It was finally finalized this evening."

Herzog said the Oilers would pay a substantial portion of both players' salaries through 1985.

The Vikings' starting quarterback, Tommy Kramer, is expected to miss the rest of the season because of a knee injury he suffered Sunday against Tampa Bay.

Casper, a native of Bemidji, Minn., said he is delighted with the change.

"I've always wanted to play for the Vikings," he told the Chronicle. "I told Ed Biles that this would be my last year with the Oilers. I guess that had something to do with the trade."

He did not criticize the Oilers, who have lost all three of their games this year and have dropped 10 games in a row.

"I think this is a good deal for both teams," Casper said. "The Oilers have improved as an organization. They're growing."

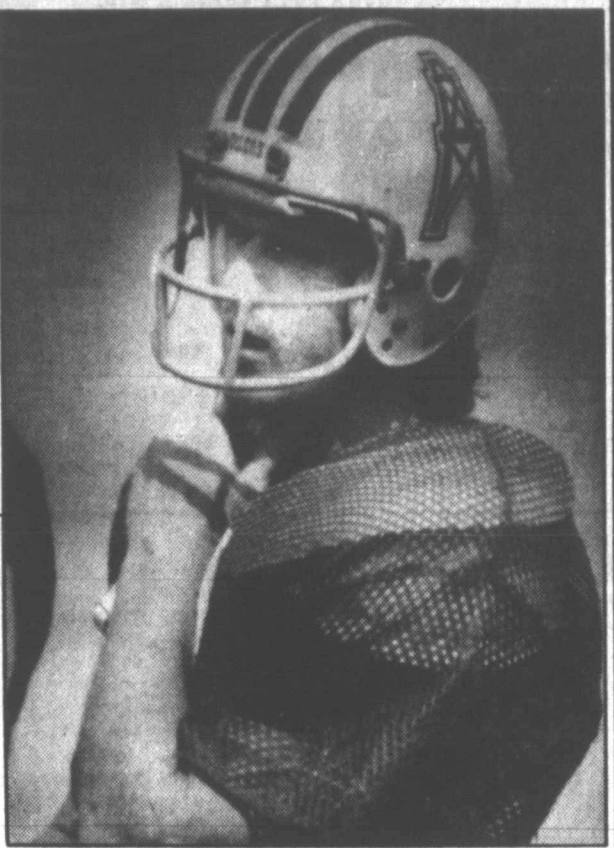
Biles said the loss of Manning, 34, and Casper, 31, would not hurt the team this year.

"The young tight ends, Chris Dressel and Mike McCloskey, are doing a fine job for us," he said. "We want to give them more playing time."

As for the quarterback job, Biles said, "We thought there was very little to choose from from day one between Archie and Gifford (Nielsen). Giff's playing time — when he's played, he's done well for us."

Manning, who has never played for a winning team in his 13-year professional career, agreed he is happy with the opportunity the trade affords him.

Manning started at quarterback in all three of the Oilers' games this year.



Tight end Dave Casper (shown above) has been traded by the Houston Oilers to the Minnesota Vikings along with quarterback Archie Manning. The Oilers will receive two undisclosed 1984 draft choices. (AP Laserphoto)

Pampa spikers down Perryton

Pampa's Lady Harvesters warmed up for the District 1-4A volleyball opener with a 15-9, 15-12 victory over Perryton Tuesday night in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Pampa, now 11-9, played with intensity against Perryton despite a week's layoff, according to coach Phil Hall.

"I was worried there might be a letdown, but the girls came out with a lot of fire," Hall added.

Hall said Shaun Simmons and Teresa Perkins were the leaders of Pampa's attack.

"Shaun was excellent at setting the ball and Teresa played a good game at the net," Hall added. "They both played smart volleyball."

Hall was disappointed with his team's serving.

"That's what made the matches so close," Hall added. "Our serving accuracy was only about 70 percent and it has been up in the 90's, but we did everything else right."

Pampa opens defense of its district crown against Dumas Thursday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. The junior

varsity match starts at 6:30 p.m., followed by the varsity showdown.

"The girls are anxious and eager to defend their crown," Hall said. "I hope we can get some good support from the fans."

Hall said Borger and Lubbock Dunbar may be the teams to beat for the district crown.

"Borger is always strong and Dunbar has been improving every match," Hall said. "Dunbar is going to be somebody to contend with before it's all over."

Landry praises Bates, names Donley as starting receiver

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Coach Tom Landry seldom goes overboard about any rookie, but free agent Billy Bates of Tennessee has proved the exception.

Bates has been a wild man on special teams and his role as a defensive back-linebacker in Dallas' pass prevent defense has been an eye opener.

"Bates is super, he's everywhere," Landry said. Bates has been particularly adept at blitzing the quarterback and registered a resounding sack of Scott Brunner in Dallas' 28-13 victory Sunday over the New York Giants.

"Bates likes to play and has

done a great job," Landry said. "We knew his (lack of) speed might be a limitation. He moves fast enough for us. You like to see a guy like him on the field. He's what defense is all about."

As far as the other free agent from Tennessee, punter John Warren, Landry laughed, "I like him sometimes better than others. That one (a 25-yard punt) he fouled off almost put us out of

business."

Landry on Tuesday named Doug Donley as a starting wide receiver should Tony Hill not be able to play against the New Orleans Saints Sunday.

The decision followed a meeting with unhappy Butch Johnson, who was given a rare day off by Landry. Donley caught six passes for 88 yards after Hill was injured.

NL roundup

Phillies maintain lead in NL East

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

Joe Morgan is finding life at 40 to his liking, to the benefit of the Philadelphia Phillies' pennant hopes.

Morgan, who celebrated his 40th birthday Monday with four hits, including two homers, and four RBI, went 4-for-5 again and knocked in three runs Tuesday night as the Phillies defeated the Chicago Cubs 8-5 to maintain a two-game lead over Montreal and Pittsburgh in the National League East. All three teams have 11 games to play.

"I've always had success in clutch situations, a good month down the stretch," said Morgan, who is hitting .327 with 14 RBI in September. "I concentrate harder."

"We're all tickled for him," Phillies Manager Paul Owens said. "It's satisfying to see a guy battle that long and hard, through injuries and now carrying the club."

Elsewhere in the NL, Pittsburgh blanked New York 4-0, Montreal bombed St. Louis 10-1, San Francisco ripped San Diego 8-1. Houston

clubbed Los Angeles 15-2 and Cincinnati at Atlanta was rained out.

Morgan's 8-for-10 performance the last two days is in sharp contrast to the first five months of the season, when he hit under .200 most of the time. But he declines to discuss those dark days.

"I only look ahead," he said. "When I was 0 for 35, I didn't hit the ball any harder than I'm hitting it now. The difference is that then the ball went inches into the gloves, and now they're just inches out of reach."

When it was over, Reggie Patterson, 0-1, was the loser, and Willie Hernandez, 8-4, the winner. Ron Reed earned his seventh save.

The Cubs took a 2-0 lead in the first. Thad Bosley opened with a triple and scored on a single by Ryne Sandberg, who stole second and scored on an error by Morgan at second base.

The Phillies tied it in the bottom of the inning on run-scoring singles by Sixto Lezcano and Garry Maddox. Lezcano's hit scored Morgan, who had also singled.

Bill Buckner's career-high 16th home run leading off the third sent Chicago in front 3-2, but the Phillies took the lead for good in the fourth with three runs off reliever Reggie Patterson, 0-1.

After the Phillies loaded the bases, Morgan singled home two runs, putting the Phillies ahead 4-3. Pete Rose's sacrifice fly made it 5-3.

They made it 6-3 in the fifth on a double by Lezcano and Bo Diaz' RBI single.

Bosley's two-run homer cut the Cubs' deficit to one, but the Phillies restored their three-run lead in the eighth on an RBI double by Morgan, who scored on a single by Mike Schmidt.

The Phillies have won five straight games and 12 of their last 15.

A big reason for their lofty standing is a 51-29 record against East Division rivals. Pittsburgh at 39-37 and Montreal's 40-38 mark are the next best.

Astros 15, Dodgers 2

Jose Cruz led a 15-hit Houston attack with a grand-slam homer and a two-run single as Los Angeles lost for the fourth time in five

games and had its NL West lead trimmed to 3½ games over Atlanta.

Nolan Ryan, 14-8, gave up four hits and struck out seven in six innings to earn the victory. One of the hits was Pedro Guerrero's 30th home run, two less than last year's total, as he became the first LA Dodger with consecutive 30-home run seasons.

Denny Walling's three-run double in the first inning got the Astros started against Alejandro Pena, 12-7, and Cruz's grand slam made it 9-0 in the second.

Pirates 4, Mets 0

Pittsburgh kept pace with Philadelphia in the East behind the sparkling pitching performance of left-hander Larry McWilliams, who hurled a two-hitter, struck out 11 and walked none at New York.

Astros 15, Dodgers 2

Jose Cruz led a 15-hit Houston attack with a grand-slam homer and a two-run single as Los Angeles lost for the fourth time in five

Major League baseball standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	82	57	.591
Detroit	80	64	.557
New York	84	68	.556
Toronto	83	69	.546
Milwaukee	80	71	.529
Boston	72	79	.478
Cleveland	68	84	.446
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Chicago	80	61	.568
Kansas City	72	77	.487
Texas	72	79	.477
Oakland	69	83	.454
California	68	85	.447
Minnesota	65	88	.423
Seattle	54	94	.363
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	81	70	.536
Pittsburgh	79	72	.523
St. Louis	79	77	.487
WEST DIVISION			
Team	W	L	Pct.
San Diego	81	69	.540
Los Angeles	79	71	.521
San Francisco	72	79	.477
Cincinnati	68	81	.456

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General Manager

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Instructor Al Phillips will give training in hunter safety in firing, first aid and survival techniques.

The one-day course will begin at 8 a.m. and continue until instruction is completed.

The course is open to anyone 12 years of age and older. Cost will be \$1 for a hunter safety booklet from the state. Guns will be furnished for instruction.

"For further information, contact Phillips at 669-2224 after 6 p.m."

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Whitewall Size	SALE PRICE	Plus P.E.T. No trade needed.
P155/80R13	\$42.00	\$1.50
P175/80R13	\$50.55	\$1.83
P185/80R13	\$51.70	\$1.90
P185/75R14	\$51.70	\$2.13
P195/75R14	\$54.80	\$2.13
P195/75R14	\$59.90	\$2.13
P205/75R14	\$61.60	\$2.34
P215/75R14	\$64.40	\$2.49
P225/75R14	\$67.80	\$2.67
P205/75R15	\$65.00	\$2.44
P215/75R15	\$66.70	\$2.69
P225/75R15	\$70.05	\$2.78
P235/75R15	\$74.60	\$3.01

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P175/80R13	\$54.85	\$1.77
P185/80R13	\$56.90	\$1.88
P185/75R14	\$56.95	\$1.88
P195/75R14	\$60.35	\$2.14
P195/75R14	\$67.80	\$2.29
P205/75R14	\$70.85	\$2.42
P215/75R14	\$68.25	\$2.25
P195/75R15	\$71.50	\$2.39
P205/75R15	\$73.40	\$2.51
P215/75R15	\$77.05	\$2.71
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Twin	8.00-12.00	4⁹⁹
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Queen	14.00-22.00	9⁹⁹
King	18.00-24.00	10⁹⁹
Standard Cases	8.00-12.00	4⁹⁹
King Cases	10.00-14.00	5⁹⁹



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Set includes 8 each: dinner and salad plates, soup bowls, cups and saucers; 1 each: veg. dish, chop plate, cov'd. sugar, creamer. Pastels and deep tones; 9 patterns.



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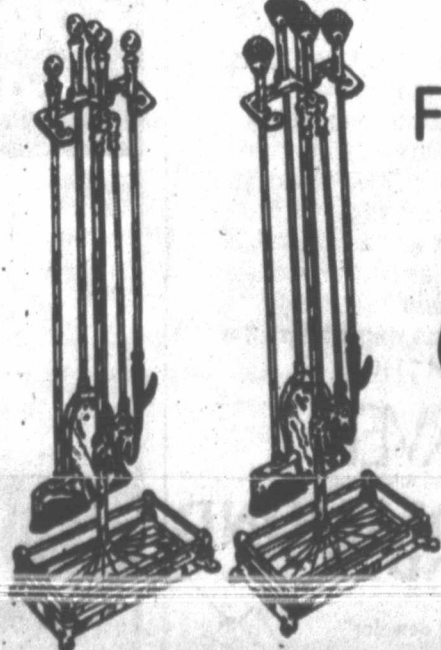


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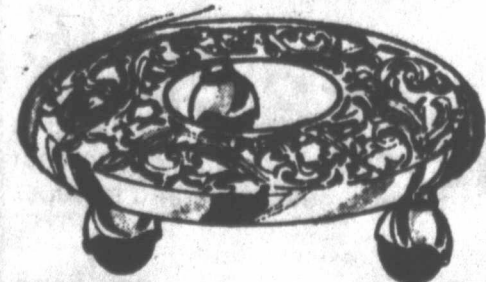


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Mines boost Poland's crippled economy

By BRYAN BRUMLEY
Associated Press Writer

BYTOM, Poland (AP) — Sulphur-scented air hangs over this grim and grimy industrial city where miners work six days a week in an effort to boost coal production, the backbone of Poland's crippled economy.

The government is counting on revenues from coal exports to help repay Poland's \$25 billion debt to Western banks and governments, and production, which dropped during the 1980-81 Solidarity upheaval, has climbed again, authorities say.

But miners claim that the gains have been made at a price — lower safety standards, dirty air, man-made "earthquakes" and mandatory work on Saturdays in violation of the government's promise, made three years ago, of a five-day work week.

The government says it is doing all it can to maintain safety and reduce the danger of tremors, and claims that "voluntary" work on Saturdays "is still a strategic necessity for Poland's economy."

The authorities have also boosted the salaries of the once militant miners to counter the living and working conditions in the sprawling Katowice industrial complex.

The area around Katowice, the capital of the southern province of Silesia, is a conglomeration of cities and towns with 3.6 million people living amid slag heaps and smoke stacks. Pollution coats buildings, the garden plots, and the faces of the inhabitants with soot, especially in Bytom, a Katowice suburb with 240,000 inhabitants.

"We have slums," said Bytom Mayor Pawel Spyra in a rare concession from a Socialist official. Local residents put it more bluntly.

"I want to get out of here. My building has cracks and I can't grow anything in my garden because of air pollution," said a steelworker who lives in the city center.

He said his building is shaken every two or three

days by tremors caused by cave-ins in the 120 miles of mine tunnels underneath the city.

Another resident, a miner, said "If there is a strong tremor, we have to hold our furniture to keep it upright."

He also would leave Bytom, except for the higher wages, special shops that offer miners hard-to-get items, such as refrigerators, carpets and washing machines — and a law that blocks employees from leaving their workplaces without permission.

In 1982, 35 miners died in the Dymitrow Coal Mine, which lies directly under the city's central section. Seventeen others died as a result of tremors and 18 were killed in an underground gas explosion. In addition, a major tremor last October damaged more than 350 buildings in central Bytom.

The disasters prompted reviews of mining and building techniques, and no deaths have been reported from mine-related accidents this year.

Reviews are still under way, Spyra said, and city authorities claim to have redoubled efforts to make buildings safer and prevent further collapses.

The country's leader, Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski, has underlined the need to preserve discipline in the mines by appointing two military officers to top administrative posts — Gen. Czeslaw Paszkowski as regional governor and Gen. Czeslaw Piotrowski as minister of mining.

Katowice, once a Solidarity stronghold, has been mostly quiet since the declaration of martial law on Dec. 13, 1981 which suspended the free trade union. The exception was an occupation strike in the Wujek Mine, four days after martial law was declared. Officials acknowledge that seven miners were killed during the incident.

Poland's coal production averaged about 200 million tons before the birth of Solidarity, but fell during the labor upheaval. Deputy Premier Zbigniew Szalajda said during a meeting with miners earlier this month. It cost Poland export

earnings worth \$610 million in 1980 and \$795 million in 1981, he said.

But last year, after the military crackdown, output rose to nearly 190 million tons, and appears headed even higher this year.

Bytom city officials say that 90 percent of the miners work every Saturday and that 15 percent to 20 percent go to the mines on Sundays to do maintenance work. Workers are paid triple time on Saturdays and double time Sundays.

Miners claim that weekend work is not voluntary, that if they refuse to work one Saturday a month, they forfeit the right to work — and earn higher wages, on subsequent Saturdays. And they say they must work one Sunday a month or face disciplinary action.

Air pollution and man-made tremors also plague the area.

A visit to Katowice in June by a parliamentary delegation prompted the immediate closing of Bytom's worst polluter, a manufacturer of building materials, and provided the impetus for an environmental protection bill now being drafted, said Spyra.

The tremors began in the 1950s, the result of exploitation of the mines by German occupation forces during World War II and post-war production drives by the Socialist government, city officials say.

The damage to the crumbly sandstone lying under Bytom is already so severe, they say, that stopping coal production entirely and filling all the shafts would not eliminate the dangers.

The entrance way of the regional administrative building in central Katowice is shrouded with scaffolding to protect passers-by from materials shaken loose by tremors, and the city council chamber has been sealed off because of fear that its ceiling might fall.

Asia bright spot for U.S. crop experts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Asia remains as one of the bright spots for U.S. farm exports, although this year's shipments have suffered along with those to other markets, says a new Agriculture Department trade report.

An estimated 35 percent of the total \$34.5 billion in U.S. agricultural exports will go to Asian buyers in the fiscal year that will end on Sept. 30, the department's Economic Research Service said Monday.

In the last several years, Far Eastern markets have accounted for 30 to 32 percent of the annual exports.

Overall, U.S. exports are expected to decline for the second consecutive year from \$39.1 billion in 1981-82 and a record of \$43.8 billion in 1980-81.

Agriculture Secretary John R. Block says it may be possible for the U.S. export situation to begin stabilizing in 1983-84 but has made no flat predictions. Block also has long recognized the

importance of exports to farmers.

"A healthy U.S. agricultural economy must have exports," he said last week in Seattle, Wash. "Big tonnages of exports: 65 percent of our wheat, 55 percent of our soybeans, and 35 percent of our coarse grains are sent overseas."

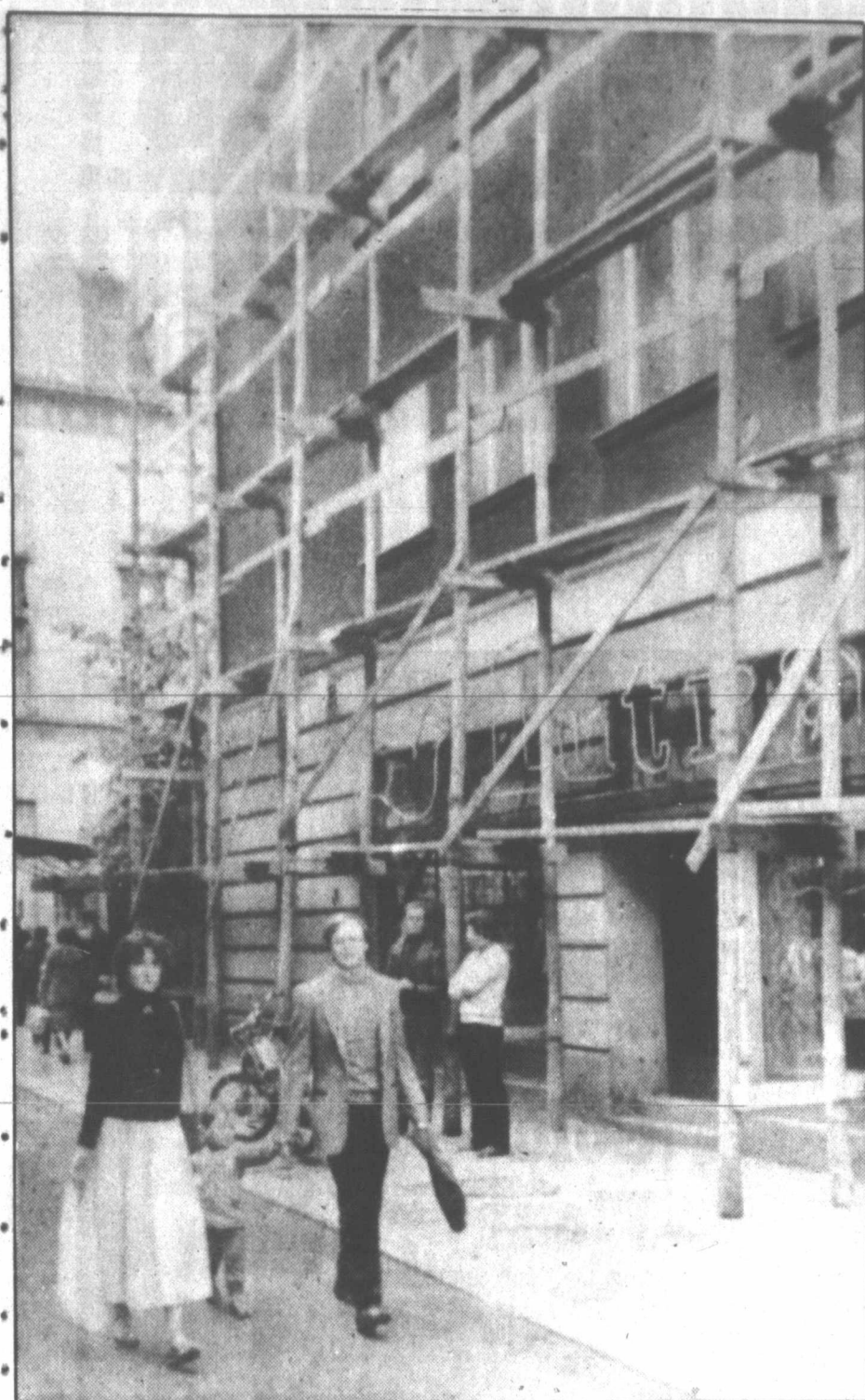
The analysis of the Asian market was in a new issue of FATUS — Foreign Agricultural Trade of the United States — issued by the Economic Research Service.

Total value of agricultural exports to Asia this year is expected to decline to less than \$12.1 billion from \$12.6 billion in 1981-82 and a record \$14.2 billion in 1980-81.

All of the decline can be attributed to a sharp drop in

exports to China this year, now estimated at \$549 million against \$1.8 billion in 1981-82 and \$2.12 billion in 1980-81.

Taiwan's imports of U.S. farm products, however, are expected to set a record this year at \$1.32 billion.



COAL TOWN — A family walks down the street in Bytom, Poland Monday in this grim and grimy industrial city where miners work six days a week in an effort to boost coal production, the backbone of

Poland's crippled economy. The government is counting on revenues from coal exports to help repay Poland's \$25 billion debt to Western banks and governments.

Promoter doesn't care how town's name is pronounced

By LAURA ALBRECHT
Coriscana Daily Sun

MEXIA, Texas (AP) — How do you pronounce M-E-X-I-A? "Mex-e-ah?" "Ma-Hair?" "Ma-here-a?" "My-hair?" "May-sha?" "Ma-hey-ah?" "Ma-he-a?"

Well, it really doesn't matter how you pronounce the name of this small, Central Texas town. All that's important is to remember folks are welcome and it's a great place to live.

At least that's how sign painter George Fitch feels about the slogan he came up with for the Mexia Chamber of Commerce.

The slogan — "Mexia: a great place to live" — however you pronounce it — now is splashed on a billboard that greets travelers

and residents on Texas Highway 14.

The idea for the slogan ventured from Fitch's mind two years ago when he was asked to paint a welcome sign for a Texas Municipal League meeting which would feature then-Gov. Bill Clements. In his opinion, he said, a simple "Welcome to Mexia" sign was not enough.

Fitch, a native of neighboring Teague and a sign painter for 28 years, said there had been a mystery surrounding the pronunciation of the town's name for as long as he can remember.

Being good-natured about their town's identity problem, residents even have a joke about the pronunciation.

It seems that these three Yankees were traveling through Mexia when they got into

an argument on the correct pronunciation. One said it was pronounced "Ma-Hair," the other said "Ma-he-ah" and another said "Mex-e-ah."

Seeking to end their disagreement, they stopped at a drive-in restaurant to find the answer to their problem.

"How you pronounce the place we are in?" one of the Yankees asked, being ever so careful not to mention the name of the town to the young lady behind the counter.

"You mean where you are right now," the waitress said with a puzzled look.

"Yes, right now and please pronounce it real slow so we will remember it," the Northerner said.

"Dai-ai-rry Qu-ee-ee-ee," she said in a drawl as long as a trip from Amarillo to Laredo.

Well, the answer satisfied the visitors and the joke still is mentioned when people wonder about the town's name.

"It makes me feel great to see the slogan being used," said Fitch, who has served as fire chief, a city councilman and is a member of several civic organizations in Mexia.

About eight signs will be painted with the slogan and placed around town, he said.

The lettering of "Mexia" in the slogan is Spanish style and is now being seen on informational material about the town, including bumper stickers.

The town was named after a Gen. Mexia, a member of the Spanish Army, said Kathi

Cantrell of the Mexia Chamber of Commerce.

In 1921, Mexia boomed to a population of 35,000 when the Western Oil Corp. hit a well that brought in 18,000 barrels a day, Cantrell said. But now the population is closer to 7,000.

After he painted the sign, Fitch said, the chamber of commerce requested the use of the slogan to promote Mexia.

"I told them to use it in whatever way they wanted to promote the town," he said. "They are not going to get a lawsuit out of me for using the slogan."

Painting the signs has been "a lot of fun," Fitch said, noting that he is charging less than his standard price for the signs.

"People remember the name," he said. "That's the main thing. You have to develop pride in the place you live."

And, just in case you want to feel like a native, pronounce it "Ma-He-ah."

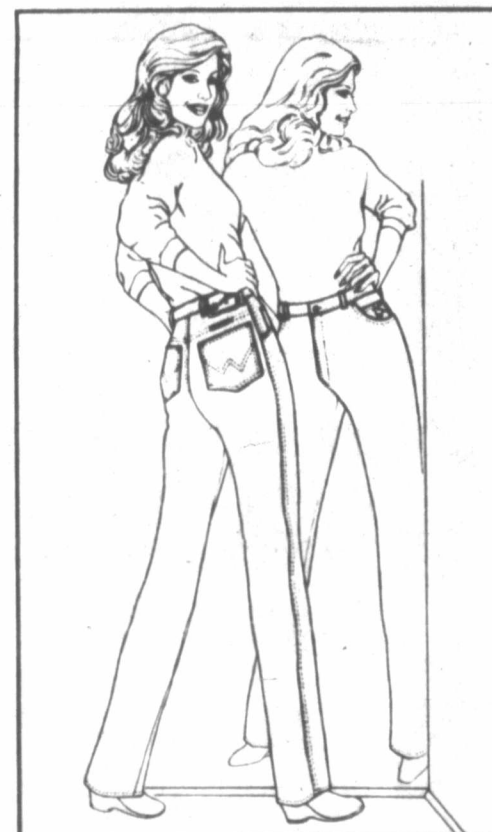
Bathtub caper ends

NEW YORK (AP) — Six Ohio fraternity brothers were mugged after wheeling a bathtub from Cleveland to New York in a fundraising effort, authorities said today.

Adding insult to injury, police later towed away the illegally parked van and trailer where the bathtub was stored.

A sympathetic Police Department official arranged to have the trailer returned to the students without a fine, said Tom Kelly, a spokesman for the mayor's office.

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Lifestyles

Dear Abby

*Dates turn deaf ear
to girl's offer to share*

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1983 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: My parents wouldn't let me date guys until my 16th birthday last April, so this is a new problem to me. Who should pay for the date?

All the guys I've gone out with insist on paying for everything. I've offered to pay for my own pizza, movie or to contribute for whatever it costs, but I'm not allowed to. Some even take my offer as an insult.

If a girlfriend asks me to eat out or to see a movie with her, I would automatically assume we will go Dutch, right? Why should it be any different with a guy? My parents and friends say I'm crazy — the guy always pays. Why should he? I have a job, too, and can pay my own way.

MONEY MATTERS IN IOWA

DEAR MONEY: When a guy asks a girl for a date, he is asking her to be his guest — so he pays. Feeling as you do (and I think it's a great idea), if you want to treat a guy in return for his treating you — ask him to be your guest.

You're not "crazy," you're just ahead of your time.

...

DEAR ABBY: My granddaughter, whose father is my son, is being married soon, and I am making the trip from several states away to attend the wedding. I have always stayed with my son and his wife, who have a lovely home, but I was informed that this time they would put me up in a hotel because the parents of the groom will be occupying their guest room.

Abby, I am a 73-year-old woman and not in the best of health. The parents of the groom are much younger and in better health than I am. Just what is the protocol in this situation? Don't you think I am more entitled to stay at my son's home than the parents of the groom? Should I express my disappointment?

JUST WONDERING

DEAR JUST: There is no "protocol" concerning who is more entitled to occupy your son's guest room. Please don't cast a cloud over this joyous occasion by expressing your disappointment.

...

DEAR ABBY: This is for the lady who had the swimming pool dilemma. The neighborhood kids climbed over her fence to use her pool. She couldn't afford to feed the whole neighborhood, and she didn't have time to play lifeguard every day.

Years ago I had a friend who had the only pool in the neighborhood. This friend called a neighborhood meeting and invited all the children and their parents in the block — on both sides of the street. Everyone who wanted to use her pool showed up.

This is what she told them:

"1. If you want your child to use our pool, you will accompany your child.

"2. You must provide your child with his own towel.

"3. You will feed your child at home before he comes to swim. No eating here!

"4. When the pool is open for guests, you will see a flag in my front yard. If you do not see the flag, that means the pool is closed to visitors."

Needless to say, my friend had made herself clear. The kids in the neighborhood loved swimming in her pool, and she was never pestered by ringing doorbells or telephone calls asking if "we" can come over to swim.

I think she handled the situation beautifully. Print this if you think it will help others with this dilemma.

P.M.

DEAR P.M.: I think it's a great idea, though a tad tardy for some this year. But there's always next year.

Writer scheduled to teach free workshop in Perryton

Nan Hunt, nationally published author and teacher from Los Angeles, is to conduct a free writer's workshop Saturday, Sept. 24, in Perryton.

A distinguished lecturer, Hunt has spoken at the C. G. Jung Institute, Kusnacht, Switzerland. She is a consultant to The Creative Arts Therapy Institute of Los Angeles and an National Education Association-sponsored poet in the schools of California. Hunt often works with institutionalized teenagers, helping them to deal with their problems through writing.

Hunt wrote the title section of "Ariadne's Thread," a popular anthology of women's journal entries. Her writing also appears in "Between Ourselves: Mother-Daughter Letters." She is listed in the 1983-84 Directory of American Poets

and Fiction Writers. In Perryton, Hunt is to emphasize writing out of ourselves, using creative resources from within. After reading from her works and discussing techniques, she will lead writing exercises, answer questions and encourage sharing.

The workshop is to begin with coffee at 9 a.m. in the Community Room of the First National Bank of Perryton and end at 12:30 p.m. Writers, teachers and mental health workers will find activities especially helpful. Everyone is welcome.

The free workshop is sponsored by the Perryton Chamber of Commerce, Tourism and Fine Arts Committee.

Satellite Center shares luncheon recipes

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

Once a month, clients at Pampa's Satellite Center prepare a luncheon for themselves and their guests — a lesson not only in preparing meals, but also in planning, going to the grocery store and handling money.

And on top of that, they set the table, place name cards and table decorations.

Last week, the menu was Chicken Tetrazzini, fresh garden salad and Chocolate Sheath Cake. They invite guests to join them for their lunch. This past week I was honored to share their table, and thought the meal was so good, I wanted to share it with you.

This chicken tetrazzini is perfect for covered dish suppers or special meals. It is easy to prepare ahead of time and freezes well.

CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

3 onions, chopped (if desired)

6 to 8 c. chicken, diced

1 lb. very thin spaghetti

1 lg. bell pepper, chopped

1/2 t. nutmeg

1 c. parmesan cheese

salt and pepper to taste

1 1/2 T. Worcestershire sauce

3 T. flour

1/2 c. cooking sherry

2 c. milk

2 cans cream of mushroom soup

4 c. American or cheddar cheese, grated

Cook spaghetti in chicken broth until tender. Sauté bell pepper and onions in one stick of margarine. Add chicken, three cups grated cheese and one cup of parmesan cheese. Stir until melted.

Mix remainder of ingredients, except for one cup of cheese, with spaghetti and put in casserole. Sprinkle with remaining cheese and chopped mushrooms, if desired used slivered almonds on top. Bake at 350 degrees until heated thoroughly. Serves 12.

A salad of fresh salad greens, carrots, and onions tossed with Italian dressing is a perfect accompaniment to the chicken tetrazzini. And to top it off, serve this Chocolate Sheath Cake, a classic, for dessert.

CHOCOLATE SHEATH CAKE

Heat in saucepan to boiling:

2 sticks margarine

3 or 4 T. cocoa

1 c. water

Pour over dry ingredients:

2 c. flour

2 c. sugar

Mix slowly and add:

1/2 c. buttermilk

1 t. soda

Add:

2 eggs

1 t. vanilla

Mix and pour into 11x15x1" pan. Bake 20 minutes at 400 degrees.

After the cake has baked 10 minutes, begin making icing.

1 stick margarine

3 T. cocoa

6 T. milk

Bring oleo, cocoa and milk to a boil. Remove from heat and add:

1 box powdered sugar

1 t. vanilla

Mix together and then add:

1/2 c. chopped nuts

Spread icing on cake while cake is still hot.



George, Satellite Center board member Bob Carmichael, Gary and Linda Beth wait in line for their turn for a lunch of chicken tetrazzini, salad and chocolate cake. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

ABWA to honor local women

Thursday, Sept. 22, has been designated as American Business Women's Day in Pampa through a proclamation signed by Mayor Calvin Whatley.

In recognition of the business women of Pampa, the members of Pampa's ABWA charter chapter are inviting all Pampa women, employed both outside and inside the home, to visit them at a reception Thursday at the Energas Flame Room, 220 N. Ballard from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

During September, ABWA chapters throughout the country will hold similar events, focusing on the Association's expanded opportunities for personal and professional goals for business women.

Founded in 1949 in Kansas City, Mo., ABWA is an influential national organization with a membership exceeding 110,000 in more than 2,000 chapters in the United States and Puerto Rico.

ABWA's objective is to promote the advancement of business women in a number of areas. ABWA chapters have awarded more than \$2 million in scholarships to women students during the past year. In addition, ABWA's National Scholarship Fund awarded \$280,000 more in scholarships during the same period.

Women who are employed, or self-employed, are eligible for membership. For more information about ABWA, interested women may contact other members at the reception Thursday.

ABWA President Darla Jewett at work as a grocery clerk here hands a can of biscuits to ABWA member Phyllis Laramore. Both women will be among the members of Pampa charter chapter of American Business Women Association to honor local women Thursday, Sept. 22, with a day-long reception at the Energas Flame Room. All Pampa women, employed both in or out of the home, are welcome to attend the function.

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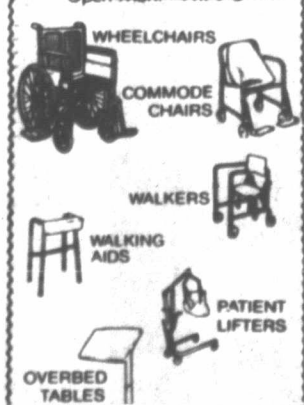
Wash salt from canned food

Substantial amounts of salt in many canned and packaged foods are a problem for people trying to reduce their sodium intake because of high blood pressure and other illnesses.

Draining and rinsing the food often helps,

says dietitian Carol D. Courser of the University of New Hampshire. For example, draining, rinsing and heating canned green beans in plain tap water reduces their sodium content by 41 percent. Draining and rinsing canned tuna reduces sodium by 75 percent.

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FRITO LAY		Crisp Doritos	99¢	3 OZ. PKG.
ROMAN MEAL		Mead's Bread	99¢	1 1/2 LB. LOAF
Pepsi Cola		12 OZ. CANS	\$1.69	

Buffalo chip cookies

Sharon James of Pampa shares her recipe for Buffalo Chips, a big chocolate chip - plus cookie that when baked looks like - you guessed it! Cow patties!

These cookies are easy to make and versatile. Not only do the kids like them, they're a favorite with grownups, too.

Sharon says her mother-in-law, who gave her the recipe, likes to serve the cookies with a big scoop of ice cream on the top. Another idea is to put a dollop of ice cream between two of them for a tasty ice cream sandwich.

BUFFALO CHIPS

Using a big bowl, melt together:

- 1c. shortening
- 1c. margarine

Blend in:

- 2 cups brown sugar
- 2t. vanilla
- 4 eggs

Add:

- 4c. flour
- 2t. soda
- 2t. baking powder
- 2c. uncooked oats
- 2c. bran or corn flakes
- 1c. nuts
- 1c. coconut
- 1c. chocolate chips

Using an ice cream scoop, take about a 1/2 scoop of dough and place on cookie sheet. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Snack is devilishly good

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

An English friend of mine often serves an hors d'oeuvre at her parties that always makes a hit.

She fills pitted prunes with mango chutney, wraps the prunes in bacon, secures the bacon with wooden picks and bakes these "Devils on Horseback" - as they are sometimes called in the British Isles - until the bacon is crisp.

She prepares these prunes ahead, and at the party she or one of her friends sees that batches of them come out of the oven from time to time so the "devils" may be served warm.

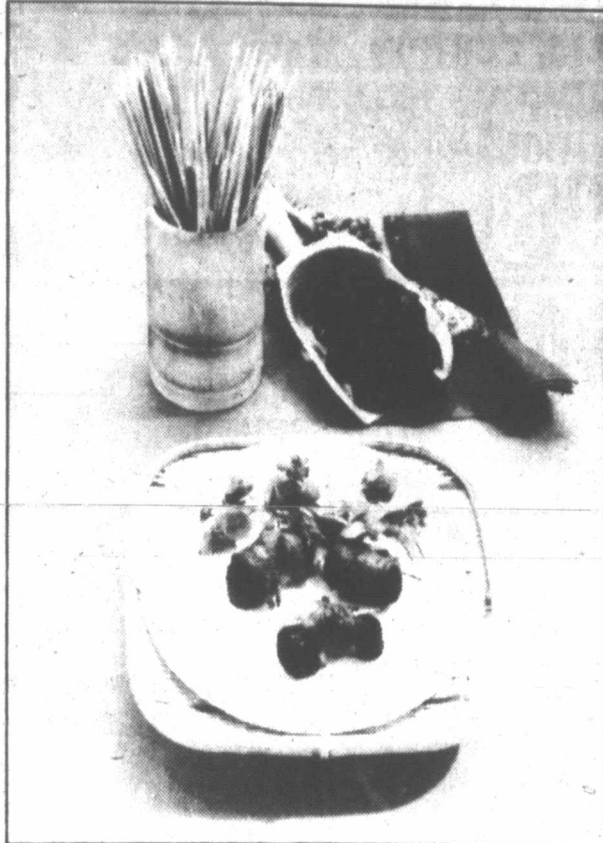
Recently I tried an innovation in my kitchen. We soaked the prunes in brandy and varied the fillings. We stuffed some of the brandied prunes with the traditional mango chutney; others with cocktail onions; and still others with syrup - preserved ginger and walnuts. You may want to try some other fillings of your own devising. But one word from my experience: fill the prunes generously so the delightful flavor of the filling will be fulsome enough to stand up against the pronounced flavor of the fruit and bacon.

And one caution. The first time we tried this hors d'oeuvre we used thinly sliced narrow bacon from an 8-ounce package. It was so thin and narrow it did not supply enough texture and flavor. The next time around, we used regular wide slices of bacon from a one - pound package and these served well.

BACON-WRAPPED STUFFED PRUNES

- 24 pitted prunes from a 12-ounce package
- 1/2 cup 80-proof brandy
- Drained mango chutney, cocktail onions, syrup-preserved ginger or walnuts
- 12 regular slices bacon, halved crosswise

Into a narrow deep container turn the prunes and brandy; cover and let stand at room temperature, stirring several times, for 8 to 12 hours. Drain if necessary. Generously stuff each prune with drained mango



PARTYTIME FARE - Spirited prunes are stuffed, wrapped in bacon and baked.

chutney, cocktail onions, syrup - preserved ginger or walnuts.

Wrap each prune with a half - slice of bacon and secure with a wooden pick. Arrange on a wire rack on a foil - lined jelly roll pan. Refrigerate, covered. Makes 24.

Kids should be seen and not hurt.

Prevent child abuse
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TEXAS DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES

Rice salad plus chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

WEEKEND FARE

Rice Salad & Bread Basket

Fruit Crisp & Beverage

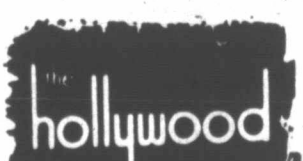
RICE SALAD PLUS

Good to serve as a main dish for lunch or supper.

- 1 cup long-grain rice
- 10-ounce package tiny green peas
- 1 cup diced (1/4-inch) cooked chicken
- 1/4 cup diced (1/4-inch) celery
- 1-3rd cup mayonnaise
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Romaine and sliced tomatoes

Cook rice according to package directions and cool completely. Cook peas according to package directions, drain and cool completely. In a large bowl toss together 3 cups cooked rice (refrigerate any leftover for some other use), the peas, chicken, celery, mayonnaise, salt and pepper. Serve at

room temperature, garnishing with romaine and tomatoes. Makes 6 servings.



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'Nilla Wafers 12 oz.	\$1 ³⁹	97 ^c	Post Alpha Bits 15 oz.	\$1 ⁹⁵	\$1 ⁷¹	STP Gas Treatment, 12 oz.	\$2 ⁰⁹	\$1 ⁴⁷			
Ritz Crackers 16 oz.	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ⁴⁰	Log Cabin Syrup 24 oz.	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁷⁹	Triaminic Cold Tablets 24 ct.	\$2 ²⁹	\$1 ⁷⁰			
Escort Crackers, 8 oz.	\$1 ¹⁹	92 ^c	Aunt Jemima Buttermilk Complete Pancake Mix 28 oz.	\$1 ⁴⁵	\$1 ²¹	Actifed 12 ct.	\$1 ⁷⁹	\$1 ⁰⁶			
Kraft Caramels 17 oz.	\$1 ⁴⁵	\$1 ²³	Tree Top Natural Apple Juice 32 oz.	\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ⁰⁰	Listerine 32 oz.	\$3 ⁴⁹	\$2 ⁶²			
Duncan Hines Choc. Chip Cookie Mix 18 oz.	\$1 ⁴⁹	\$1 ²⁹	Caffein Free Coke or Tab 2 Liter	\$1 ⁶⁹	\$1 ¹⁹	Pert Shampoo 15 oz.	\$2 ⁹⁹	\$2 ⁰³			
Assorted Flavors Hamburger Helper 8 oz.	\$1 ¹⁹	\$1 ⁰²	Purina Cat Chow 12 Lb.	\$7 ⁴⁹	\$6 ²⁵	Flex Conditioner 15 oz.	\$2 ²⁷	\$1 ⁷⁴			
Hunts Manwich 15½ oz.	99 ^c	86 ^c	Easy-off Oven Cleaner 16 oz.	\$2 ²⁹	\$1 ⁷²	Flex Shampoo, 15 oz.	\$2 ²⁷	\$1 ⁷⁴			
Hunt's Whole Tomatoes 14½ oz.	69 ^c	57 ^c	Fresh Start 34½ oz.	\$4 ¹⁵	\$3 ⁸⁷	Flicker Shaver	\$2 ¹⁹	\$1 ⁶⁷			
Chun King Chow Mein Vegetables 16 oz.	\$1 ⁰⁵	79 ^c	Downey 64 oz.	\$2 ⁴⁴	\$1 ⁹⁹	Edge Shave Cream 7 oz.	\$1 ⁷⁷	\$1 ³³			
Chun King Stir Fry Pepper Steak 29¼ oz.	\$1 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁵⁶	Dinty Moore Beef Stew 24 oz.	\$1 ⁷³	\$1 ⁵¹	Eveready Super Heavy Duty Batteries	\$1 ³⁹	90 ^c			
Chun King Chicken Chow Mein 42 oz.	\$2 ⁷⁹	\$2 ¹⁶	Rice-A-Roni 8 oz.	77 ^c	60 ^c	Leg Warmers	\$2 ⁹⁹	\$1 ⁹⁸			
Kikkoman Soy Sauce 10 oz.	99 ^c	85 ^c	Country Crock Margarine 3 lb.	\$1 ⁸⁹	\$1 ⁷¹	YOU SAVE: \$1974					
Chun King Chow Mein Noodles 5 oz.	85 ^c	53 ^c	Prestone Anti Freeze Gal.	\$4 ⁷⁹	\$4 ⁴⁵						
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REPORTED KILLED IN HONDURAS — The Honduran army reported its forces killed guerrilla leader Jose Maria Reyes Mata, left, Sunday in a sweep against guerrillas near the Nicaraguan border. The army also

said an American Jesuit priest, James Francis Carey, 48, who had joined the leftist group had died of exhaustion while trying to flee Honduran troops. (AP Laserphoto)

U.N. delegate's resignation sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of House members is calling for the resignation of Charles Lichenstein, the United Nations delegate who suggested that dissatisfied U.N. members consider leaving New York and taking the United Nations with them.

In a statement drafted by the House arms control and disarmament caucus and scheduled for release today, the representatives said they were shocked by Lichenstein's remark Sunday.

"We believe that this statement reflects Mr. Lichenstein's outright hostility to the goals and operations of the United Nations, and proves that he is unfit to represent our country in that body," they said. "We therefore call for his immediate resignation."

The group also said it wants the secretary of state to "officially retract the comments of Mr. Lichenstein and fully clarify U.S. policy toward the United Nations."

Nineteen House members had signed the statement by Tuesday evening, with others expected to sign on today. Rep. Bob Edgar, D-Pa., called Lichenstein's remark outrageous "even if you think the U.N. should be in Geneva or somewhere else at some future time."

Lichenstein said Sunday that if certain United Nations members felt they were being treated unfairly, they should "seriously consider removing themselves and this organization from the soil of the United States."

"If this country is to decide that we don't want the United Nations in New York, that's a congressional decision to be signed by the president," Specter said during the taping.

He said the chief ambassador, Jeane Kirkpatrick, "should be spanking and reprimanding that guy. He's not in a position to express U.S. policy like that. That's up to Congress."

The following House members had signed the statement calling for Lichenstein's resignation:

Don Edwards, D-Calif.; Bob Edgar, D-Pa.; Howard Wolpe, D-Mich.; John Seiberling, D-Ohio; Anthony Beilenson, D-Calif.; George Miller, D-Calif.; Sala Burton, D-Calif.; Barbara Boxer, D-Calif.; James Oberstar, D-Minn.; Doug Walgren, D-Pa.; Robert Kastenmeier, D-Wis.; James Scheuer, D-N.Y.; Peter Kostmayer, D-Pa.; Julian Dixon, D-Calif.; Gerald Studds, D-Mass.; Berkley Bedell, D-Iowa; Edward Markey, D-Mass.; Dave Bonior, D-Mich.; Pat Schroeder, D-Colo.

U.S. preparing to alter arms offer to Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — After consulting with the NATO allies, the United States is preparing to alter its stand in negotiations with the Soviet Union to promote an agreement reducing the risk of nuclear war in Europe.

The changes include a willingness to discuss limits on U.S. bombers that can carry either conventional or nuclear bombs, a U.S. official said Tuesday.

Also, he said, the Soviets would be told that an accord would lead to the United States cutting back on Pershing 2 as well as cruise missiles targeted on their territory.

The fast-moving Pershing 2s are considered a much graver threat than the cruise missiles. A total of 572 missiles are due to be deployed in western Europe beginning in December.

Meanwhile in Moscow Tuesday, Soviet President Yuri V. Andropov urged the West Germans to take "the most vigorous and decisive action" to forestall deployment on their soil of the missiles.

The changes, which grew out of a series of unpublished sessions with NATO officials, are designed to pump life into the slow-moving U.S.-Soviet negotiations.

"They may be announced this week by the White House or by President Reagan when he addresses the U.N. General Assembly next Monday."

On a related front, the administration is preparing to propose to the Soviets that both sides remove two strategic nuclear warheads from their arsenals for each new one deployed.

"The move to integrate the so-called 'build-down' concept into the U.S. negotiating position at the Geneva arms control talks is certain to improve prospects for congressional approval of the MX missile program."

A number of key senators, including Democrat Sam Nunn of Georgia and Republican William Cohen of Maine, have urged Reagan to adopt the build-down approach. He indicated he might be receptive late spring, while making other changes in the U.S. position in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks (START).

Since the administration already has proposed a cut of some 2,200 U.S. warheads — the Soviets would have to destroy about 2,900 to reach Reagan's proposed ceiling of 5,000 on each side — the 2-for-1 proposal could be easily incorporated into the U.S. stand, said another official, who also declined to be identified.

The negotiations resume Oct. 5 in Geneva, Switzerland, despite a slump in U.S.-Soviet relations caused by the downing of a Korean passenger jet carrying 269 people.

Edward Rowny, the chief U.S. negotiator to the talks, told a small group of reporters on Tuesday "we certainly are aware of the Korean airline incident. You can't brush it away."

But, Rowny said, "we feel it is in our interest to continue arms control, and we are going to go back to negotiate and do it."

Separate talks with the Soviets on intermediate-range nuclear missiles in Europe resumed Sept. 5. While progress on both fronts has been slow, Reagan wrote the allied leaders to assure them he intends to pursue arms control and is prepared to take a flexible approach.

Richard Burt, the assistant secretary of state for European affairs, met secretly in Brussels on Monday with the disarmament chiefs of the NATO governments, it was learned.

West German sources in Bonn said the allies had given Burt the go-ahead for a new U.S. initiative at the intermediate-range talks.

A U.S. official, who spoke on condition he not be identified,

said it would also involve an easing of the American demand to count the 108 Soviet SS-20 missiles targeted on Asia against the U.S. ceiling.

Now, the official said, the United States will assert the right to match the missiles but may not exercise it.

Previous shifts in the U.S. position in both the START and the Euromissile talks have been matched by Soviet concessions. But the two sides are still far apart on a number of issues.

Apart from proposing a "build-down," Rowny is known to be prepared to offer a number of undisclosed and limited revisions in the strategic weapons talks. He will receive his instructions from Reagan late next week and confer with the allies in Brussels before meeting with Soviet negotiator Victor Karpov on Oct. 5 in Geneva.

One change already broached with the Soviets is an offer to limit the number of American long-range bombers equipped to carry air-launched cruise missiles. There are 400 in the U.S. force, each capable of carrying 20 of these missiles.

As a "negotiating tactic," the official said, the United States

has hinted it would accept a ceiling on such bombers. Those without cruise missiles would carry identification markers so the Soviets could tell if the agreement was being observed.

Still, the talks are unlikely to "come down to the bottom line" before the end of the year, said the U.S. official who discussed the situation on condition he not be named.

He said the Soviets were giving a higher priority to the European missile negotiations because they want to deter the planned deployment of new U.S. cruise and Pershing 2 missiles targeted on their territory. The program is due to begin in December unless an agreement is reached before then.

In the START talks, the Soviets have proposed a ceiling of 1,600 strategic missiles and bombers on both sides. The treaty draft they put on the negotiating table "is almost a carbon copy" of the 1979 SALT II agreement, the official said.

Reagan is seeking deeper reductions. He condemned the treaty in his 1980 presidential campaign, but agreed after taking office not to undercut its limitations as long as the Soviets observed them.



CHARLIE DANIELS

MACKENZIE PHILLIPS

JIMMY CARTER

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) —

Actress Mackenzie Phillips has been "suspended indefinitely" from CBS' "One Day at a Time" because of a health problem that has made her thin and tired, a spokesman for Embassy Television says.

Miss Phillips is suffering from hypoadrenia, a malfunction of the adrenal gland, spokesman Barry Stagg said Tuesday.

Stagg said the 23-year-old actress taped three shows in her role as Julie Cooper Horvath, playing the elder daughter of Bonnie Franklin, before she went on sick leave.

"Mackenzie Phillips has been suspended indefinitely, which is a legal term, but basically she's on sick leave," said Stagg. "We don't need her back until mid-November, when she's due to make her next appearance in an episode."

Three years ago Miss Phillips was fired from the show for rep-rated tardiness, absence from work and inability to learn her lines. She said in an interview after returning to work that she had been abusing marijuana, cocaine and pills.

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Tough-talking Charlie Daniels, who told the Soviets where to go in his 1980 hit song "In America," says the 46-year-old country-rock singer said in a telephone interview from his home Tuesday.

However, Daniels said if given the chance he'd still like to play his fiddle and guitar in Moscow's Red Square for 100,000 to 200,000.

Russian people.

"If I could go and just entertain the people and play in a way that I wanted, and be guaranteed that I could get back, I'd love to do it," he said.

But he added that Soviet officials would never let that happen.

"There are such jackasses that run the country," said Daniels. "It's so repressive a society."

BOSTON (AP) — Joan Kennedy showed up for a fashion show confessing she was wearing hose for the first time in three months, but designer Bill Blass appeared at the same occasion sockless.

"It's still summer," Blass said Monday at a show to benefit Boston's Wang Center for the Performing Arts. "I don't wear socks in the summer."

"I feel like a kid on the first day back in school," the 46-year-old Mrs. Kennedy was quoted as saying. "I still have sand in my shoes. It's the first time I've worn pantyhose since June 22."

Mrs. Kennedy, whose divorce from Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., becomes final in December, spent the summer at the Kennedy family home in Hyannis. Her younger son, Patrick, 16, started boarding school of Phillips Academy in Andover on Monday. She said that for the first time, none of her three children are at home with her.

Her son Edward Jr. is at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn., and her daughter, Kara, is living in New York City.

"Kara is looking for a job," said Mrs. Kennedy. "We're both in the same boat, thinking about a job."

ATLANTA (AP) — The students still call him "Mr.

President," but Jimmy Carter's current role is more like that of Mr. Chips.

The former president addressed about 65 students in a political science course at Emory University on Tuesday as guest lecturer for more than an hour.

"I felt while I was president, I should do what I thought was best, despite political consequences," said Carter, 58. "I addressed the issues forthrightly and tenaciously and many of them were unpopular."

"When I heard he was speaking, I got real excited," said freshman Lee Lazarus, an 18-year-old New Jersey resident. "I can't wait until he comes back. He's supposed to speak two more times. I wish he was our regular instructor."

Before Carter spoke, the students were assigned to read his memoirs and several other standard political science textbooks.

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — Prince Claus and his wife Queen Beatrix rolled into Parliament Square in a gold horse-drawn coach flanked by army bands and marching troops to the cheers of onlookers and legislators.

It was the first public appearance of the 57-year-old prince, who suffers recurring depressions, in almost a year.

He smiled and waved to the crowds during a 10-minute ride to the 13th century Hall of Knights where the queen on Tuesday opened the new parliamentary year amid pomp and ceremony.

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at the meetings of the Commissioners' Court of Gray County Texas, on the 30th day of September, 1983, 10:00 o'clock a.m. in the County Courtroom, at the Courthouse in the City of Pampa, Gray County, Texas, the Commissioners' Court will consider raising the monthly salaries of all elected and precinct officials by five (5), which if approved, will become effective January 1, 1984. Given under my hand and seal of office this 19th day of September, 1983. Carl Kennedy, County Judge Gray County, Texas Sept. 21, 1983

F-88

AREA MUSEUMS

WHITE DEER LAND MUSEUM: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE PLAINS HISTORICAL MUSEUM: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & WILDLIFE MUSEUM: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE HOUSE MUSEUM: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sunday.

HUTCHINSON COUNTY MUSEUM: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER WEST MUSEUM: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALAN REED-McLEAN AREA HISTORICAL MUSEUM: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS COUNTY MUSEUM: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.

MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends During Summer months: 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Card of Thanks

THANKS FOR The many cards, flowers, and prayers from our friends in Pampa during D.W.'s recent illness and stay in Amarillo. Thanks again and keep us in your thoughts and prayers in the future. DW AND LELA SWAIN

PERSONAL

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5177.

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.

SCULPTRESS BRAS and Nutri-Metics skin care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

TURNING POINT - AA and Al Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-1343 or 665-1388.

SENDERCISE EXERCISE CLASSES For the whole family Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN DOOR AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2791 or 665-9104.

TOTAL IMAGE Ultra Diet - as advertised in September Cosmopolitan is available in Pampa area. 806-669-3931.

NOT RESPONSIBLE

AS OF this date September 20, 1983, I, Bonnie Jean Abney will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. Bonnie Jean Abney

SPECIAL NOTICES

AAA PAWN Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.

PAMPA MASONIC Lodge No. 966. Stated meeting Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Ralph Milliron, W.M., Paul Appleton, Secretary. 420 W. Kingsmill.

Lost and Found

LOST - Family dog, REWARD! Saturday night and early Sunday morning, September 17, 18 in McLean, Texas or near Pampa, Highway 152. Small Greyish Black Poodle. Answers to Nane Boots. Call 669-6149 or 806-352-7727.

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1982 BUICK RIVIERA
Fully loaded. Immaculate.
Only 9498 miles **\$14,900**

1979 BUICK LIMITED 4 door, All power equipped. Tan-White vinyl roof. \$6750	1980 BUICK SKYLARK 4 door, V-6 engine. All power accessories. Sharp. \$4995
1978 FORD LTD 2 door, Air, Power. Cruise control. \$2975	1975 TOYOTA CELICA Standard transmission. Air conditioned. \$2650
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4x4's
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News in brief

WASHINGTON (AP) —

The government should remind elderly people once a year to get vaccinations against influenza and pneumonia, former Health, Education and Welfare Secretary Joseph A. Califano Jr. says.

"There is no reason why the Social Security check that goes out every September shouldn't have a slip of paper in it that reminds senior citizens to get their vaccinations," Califano said Tuesday in a speech to the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases. "It is a no-cost operation essentially for our government that would in no way impinge upon Reagan's \$200 billion deficit."

Califano served as HEW secretary under President Jimmy Carter.

WASHINGTON (AP) — A State Department official has characterized the Soviets' incarceration of dissidents in psychiatric hospitals as a "particularly terrifying" form of punishment.

Charles H. Fairbanks Jr.,

deputy assistant secretary of state for human rights, told a House Foreign Affairs subcommittee Tuesday that psychiatric abuse ranked with chemical warfare and the recent downing of a South Korean airliner as examples of "the pervasive callousness of the Soviet regime."

Fairbanks said there is no firm data on the number of Soviet political prisoners currently held in mental hospitals, but Freedom House, a New York-based human rights group, has estimated the number at 1,900.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — An ex-waiter who admitted to helping blow up reputed organized crime boss Philip "Chicken Man" Testa hoped the killing would advance his career in the mob, authorities said.

Thedore DiPietro, 22, already serving a life sentence for a 1980 slaying, pleaded guilty Tuesday to first-degree murder in exchange for prosecutors' agreement not to seek the death penalty.

However, Daniels said if given the chance he'd still like to play his fiddle and guitar in Moscow's Red Square for 100,000 to 200,000.

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Job

Opportunities!!
U.S. Coast Guard
Please Call Collect
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CARPENTRY

MUNS CONSTRUCTION - Additions, Patios, Remodeling, Fireplace, New Construction. Estimates. 665-3456 or 669-2944.

ADDITIONS, REMODELING, roofing, painting and all types of carpentry. No job too small. Free estimates. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

BOB YOHE Remodeling, roofing, siding, cement patios, sidewalks, sheetrocking, paneling. 665-0456. Discount for Senior Citizens.

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. U.S. Steel and Vinyl siding, roofing, Carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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VERSIE L. BROWN Superior Building Expert Remodeling. 665-4757.

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T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting. 1429 N. Hobart. 665-6772. Terry Allen-Owner.

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Carpet Center 310 W. Foster. 665-3179. Specializing in custom floors, carpet, vinyl, tile and counter tops. Your complete floor covering store.

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Tree Trimming and Removal. Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.

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JONE INTERIOR - 211 E. Francis. 665-6994 - furniture refinishing - Re-do - Re glue all furniture.

TRACTOR-TRUCK WORK Yard levelling, all types dirt work, vacant lot clean up and leveling, debris hauled, tractor mowing, driveway material and spreading. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.

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PAMPA LAWN Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery. 513 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109.

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COMPLETE PAINTING SERVICE 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER. 665-2903 - 669-7885.

INTERIOR, EXTERIOR painting. Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8140. Paul Stewart.

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DITCHES: WATER and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

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LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center. 669-3121.

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White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BULLARD'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler. 665-3711. Your Plastic Pipe Headquarters.

AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Because of your driving record? Contact: Service Insurance Agency. David Hutto 665-7271 1200 N. Banks.

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RODEN'S FABRIC Shop - 312 South Cuyler. Fall shipments arriving. Knits, woven, upholstery. Sew and save.

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UPHOLSTERING in Pampa 34 years. Best of Fabrics and vinyls and cushion rubber. Bob Jewell, 669-9221.

BEAUTY SHOPS

L&R BEAUTY Salon is now offering sculptured nails and nail tips by Shaina Ethergood. Sculpture nails free by appointment only September 20 thru 24th. Call 669-3338.

WILL DO Housecleaning anytime. Call 665-1415.

CHILD CARE, any age, any hours, in my home. Two block from Lamar school. 665-5065.

COOK FOR cafe at KOA campground. 1-40 at 70. Call Scott 248-5631.

PROCESS MAIL AT HOME! \$75.00 PER HUNDRED! NO EXPERIENCE. PART OR FULL TIME. START IMMEDIATELY. DETAILS - SEND SELF ADDRESSED STAMPED ENVELOPE TO C.R.I. - 687, P.O. BOX 45, STUART, FL. 33495.

AVON. NOT PART-TIME ANYTIME. Set your own hours. Call 665-8507.

LVN NEEDED for 2 to 10 shift, Monday thru Friday. Weekends off. Also PRN LVN. Apply in person to Jess Hardy, Pampa Nursing Center.

NEED EXTRA CASH? \$350 a week plus possible. Work from home. For details call 1-312-931-3337 extension 1891H. Also open evenings.

NOW TAKING Applications for experienced full time delivery Warehouse person. Apply Johnson Home Furnishings, 406 S. Cuyler.

STEDDUM RESTAURANT taking applications for cooks, dishwashers and waitresses. Apply from 12-2.

FULL AND Part time cooks and cashiers. Long John Silvers, 1050 N. Hobart. No phone calls please.

WANTED - MATURE lady for Receptionist for Pampa Physician. Please send Resume to Box 61, in care of The Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2198, Pampa, Texas 79068-2198.

Trees, Shrubs, Plants ALL TYPES tree work, topping, trimming, removing. Call Richard, 669-3489 or 669-7578.

Pools and Hot Tubs Pampa Pool & Spa. Gunite or vinyl-lined pools, hot tubs, patio furniture, chemicals. Spa Sale Now in Progress. Hometown service. Compare our prices. 1312 N. Hobart, 665-4218.

BLDG. SUPPLIES Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster. 669-6881.

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard. 669-3291.

Pampa Lumber Co. 1301 S. Hobart. 665-5781.

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AUTO INSURANCE PROBLEMS Because of your driving record? Contact: Service Insurance Agency. David Hutto 665-7271 1200 N. Banks.

NOTICE OF CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE AND PUBLICATION OF ESTIMATED UNENUMBERED FUND BALANCES

I, Billy B. Adams, tax collector for Alameda Independent School in accordance with the provisions of Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, has calculated the tax rate which may not be exceeded by more than three percent by the governing body of the Alameda I.S.D. without holding a public hearing as required by the code. That rate is as follows: \$6.3663 per \$100 of value.

The estimated unenumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation: \$69,620. The estimated unenumbered fund balance for Interest & Sinking fund: \$78,790.

Billy B. Adams, Tax collector September 19, 1983

CALCULATIONS USED TO DETERMINE EFFECTIVE TAX RATE

I. DATA

1. 1982 Total tax levied from the 1982 tax roll \$219,067.

2. 1982 Tax rate (662 M&O and \$1.10 I&S) \$219,067

3. 1982 Debt service (I&S) levy \$50,426

4. 1982 Maintenance and operation (M&O) levy \$168,641

5. 1982 M&O taxes on property in territory that has ceased to be a part of the unit in 1983 \$4,495

6. 1982 M&O taxes on property becoming exempt in 1983 \$4,495

7. 1982 M&O taxes on taxable value lost because property is appraised at less than market value in 1983 \$0

8. 1983 Total taxable value of all property \$34,833,210

9. 1983 Taxable value of new improvements added since Jan. 1, 1983 \$5,272,400

10. 1983 Taxable value of property assessed since Jan. 1, 1983 \$40,105,610

11. 1983 Tax levied needed to satisfy debt service (I&S) \$50,426

12. Rate to raise 1983 tax levy due to appraisal roll errors (that should have been less rate that was levied) \$0-\$100

13. Rate to recoup taxes lost in 1982 due to appraisal roll errors (that should have been less rate that was levied) \$0-\$100

14. 1983 Taxable value of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes \$7,570

15. Frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads with frozen taxes \$0

16. Necessary for appraisal roll errors (if more than 1 percent of total appraisal roll), effective for taxing units on June 1, 1983 \$0

II. CALCULATION

(A) 1982 Total tax levied from the 1982 tax roll \$219,067

(B) Subtract 1982 Debt service levy (Data 3) \$50,426

(C) Subtract 1982 Taxes on exemptions (Data 5) \$4,495

(D) Subtract 1982 Taxes on productivity valuation (Data 7) \$0

(E) Subtract frozen M&O levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16) \$0

(F) Adjusted 1982 M&O levy \$168,146

(G) Subtract 1983 Value of new improvements (Data 9) \$5,272,400

(H) Subtract 1983 Value of property becoming exempt in 1983 \$4,495

(I) Adjusted 1983 Value of over-65 homesteads (Data 14) \$0

(J) Divide the adjusted 1983 levy (4-C above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) \$0.003663

(K) Multiply by \$100 valuation \$0.3663

(L) Calculated maintenance and operation (M&O) rate for 1983 \$0.3663

(M) INTEREST AND SINKING (I&S) TAX RATE

(N) 1983 I&S levy needed to satisfy debt (Data 11) \$50,426

(O) Subtract frozen I&S levy of over-65 homesteads (Data 16) \$0

(P) Adjusted 1983 I&S levy \$50,426

(Q) Divide the adjusted 1983 I&S levy (4-O above) by the adjusted 1983 taxable value for I&S (4-F above) \$0.00146

(R) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to appraisal roll errors (Data 12) \$0-\$100

(S) Add rate to recoup taxes lost due to appraisal roll errors (that should have been less rate that was levied) \$0-\$100

(T) Total rate to adjust for appraisal roll errors \$0-\$100

(U) Calculated 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(V) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(W) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(X) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(Y) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

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(BS) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(BT) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

(BU) 1983 Effective Tax Rate \$0.3663

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31-35	5.25	9.52	13.23	26.95	59.50	

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Day Prior To Insertion

For Monday's
Edition 2:00 p.m. FRIDAY

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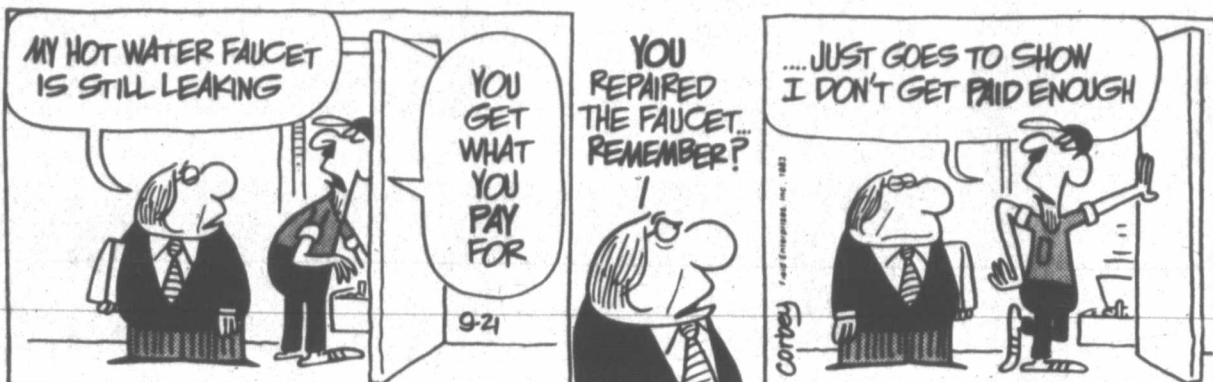
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Honduras relief worker keeps supplies moving

MOCORON, Honduras (AP) — The term "logistics nightmare" is no dream to 24-year-old Bill Huber, logistics coordinator of a massive refugee resettlement program centered around this village in a swampy jungle area of northeast Honduras near the Nicaraguan border.

He works for World Relief, the international relief agency charged with keeping alive the 13,000 Miskito Indian refugees who have fled the

conflict in Nicaragua.

Huber, who grew up in Colombia as the son of missionaries, is accustomed to living and working in primitive tropical areas. But in his present job, he is also responsible for bringing 150 tons of food each month into some of the remotest, most inaccessible terrain in Central America.

"Anything that moves, I'm in charge of making sure it moves right," he explains.

That means footpower, dugout canoes, trucks, jeeps, all-terrain vehicles to plow through swamps and marshlands, a DC-3 to fly in supplies during the dry season and a 65-foot steelhull boat.

When refugees first began arriving in Honduras two years ago, "they had no possessions except what they could carry on their backs, sometimes not even that," Huber explains.

"The young single guys swam the river between Nicaragua and Honduras, and families crossed in dugout canoes. But then everyone had to walk 37 miles through the jungle to reach Mocoron. By that time, they were in pretty sad shape."

As the numbers of refugees swelled to 13,000, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees established a camp for them and appointed World Relief to run it.

The agency had done relief work in Central America for years, and had administered relief programs for Southeast

Asian refugees in Hong Kong, Thailand and the Philippines. But the sheer complexity of getting food and supplies to Mocoron made those operations seem easy, Huber points out.

"Mocoron is 49 miles away from the nearest port, Puerto Lempira, and during the rainy season the road is impassable for the last eight miles into camp," he says. "Even four-wheel-drive vehicles get stuck. We tried to repair the road, but to do that we needed gravel from the river, and the roads to the river were also impassable."

Communicating by radio with World Relief staff in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa, camp administrators placed daily orders for flour, rice, medicine, fuel, tools and other supplies. These were trucked some 200 miles to the ports of La Ceiba or Puerto Cortez, then loaded on a boat for a 36-hour trip to Puerto Lempira. From there, supplies were trucked as close to camp as possible, and carried by refugees the last eight miles on foot.

Even though hundreds of refugees still seek shelter in

Honduras every month, the refugee population in Mocoron has lessened drastically since January, when World Relief and the Honduran government began a program to resettle the Indians on their own farm plots in three areas in the surrounding countryside. But for Huber, the dispersal program has made logistics even more complicated.

"We're committed to supplying the refugees with food, seeds, tools and medicine until they're able to support themselves," he says. "The relocation sites

are in remote areas of the jungle, and they're only accessible on foot or by dugout canoe. It takes from one to three days to get to them, even longer in the dry season when the boats run into stumps and driftwood."

So far, the resettlement program has been successful, Huber says. "I ran a kitchen for malnourished people; pregnant women and children in a refugee camp in Thailand a few years ago," he recalls. "Bad as the situation is for the refugees here, it's much, much better than it was over there."



WHEEL CLAMPS — A padlocked, metal clamp, bearing the shield of London's Metropolitan police, immobilizes an illegally parked car in central London. The clamp, nicknamed "jaws," made its

London debut May 16 after police, inspired by a U.S. invention known as the "Denver boot," decided to employ a similar device to combat illegal parking in the crowded streets of London's Mayfair and Knightsbridge. (AP Laserphoto)

Louisiana trading ducks for other state's turkeys

MARSH ISLAND, La. (AP) — State biologists are swapping some of Louisiana's abundant duck population for a rarer bird, turkeys from Arkansas and South Carolina.

The barter system works to the advantage of all three states, according to Chuck Smith, a biologist with the state Wildlife and Fisheries Department.

He said Louisiana is provided with a low-cost supply of turkeys, while South Carolina and Arkansas get a breeding stock of non-migratory waterfowl that isn't native to their areas.

The bird of trade is the mottled duck, a popular species among hunters that is common to Louisiana's coastal bayous, particularly this island south of Vermilion Bay.

And while catching turkeys is a difficult art that can require several days per bird, Smith and another game officer need just two nights to capture 100 ducks, worth 15 turkeys on the interstate market.

The chase is conducted on airboats skimming across the marshlands at night, with dip nets to scoop up the sleeping ducks.

One of Smith's partners in the operation is biologist Robert Helm, who said the hunters must wear foul weather suits to ward off the clouds of swamp mosquitoes that won't be discouraged by insect repellents.

"The mosquitoes look like rain when you

shine your lights," Helm said.

The turkey hunting is not without its trials, either. Capturing a wary gobbler might take a month of daily baiting and then several hours of watching at the baited site. A gas-propelled net is then shot over the bird to ensnare it safely.

This is the second year Arkansas has traded turkeys for ducks, and the fifth year South Carolina has participated.

Smith said the ideal duck for trading is between six and eight weeks old, old enough to adapt to a new environment and young enough not to miss his old habitat.

"If we would send an adult bird, that rascal would head back down south," he said.

Marsh Island, about 20 miles long, is a haven for ducks of all breeds, and a major destination for snow geese.

"I've seen 30,000 to 40,000 geese in Marsh Island on one day," Smith said.

Ironically, Marsh Island is also one of the state's prime producers of oil and gas revenues. But the industry is able to coexist with the waterfowl because large areas have been set aside as wildlife preserves.

And a lot of that oil money goes to support the waterfowl. According to state records, about 90,000 acres of wildlife preserves in southeast Louisiana have been purchased in large part with oil and gas revenues from Marsh Island.

Investigators say fish tests favor prosecutors

TEXARKANA, Texas (AP) — Investigators say that initial tests on bass that took top prizes at a tournament near here support suspicions that the fish were caught elsewhere.

"The results of the tests that have been completed have been in our favor," Bowie County Chief Deputy Dewayne Cannon said Monday. "I feel like there will be an indictment on it, no doubt."

Two brothers turned the fish in with their catches and came in first and second respectively in a Labor Day derby at Lake Wright Patman.

The brothers won a combined \$65,000, but were disqualified after failing the required lie-detector test, authorities said.

The Texas Bass Association began challenging the winners' fish stories with

lie-detector tests amid allegations that a ring is planting frozen Florida bass in tournaments in Texas, Louisiana and Arkansas.

Cannon said the case would be presented to a grand jury after the investigation is completed. He declined to comment further, saying the investigation was ongoing and that Texas A&M University scientists were performing more tests on the fish.

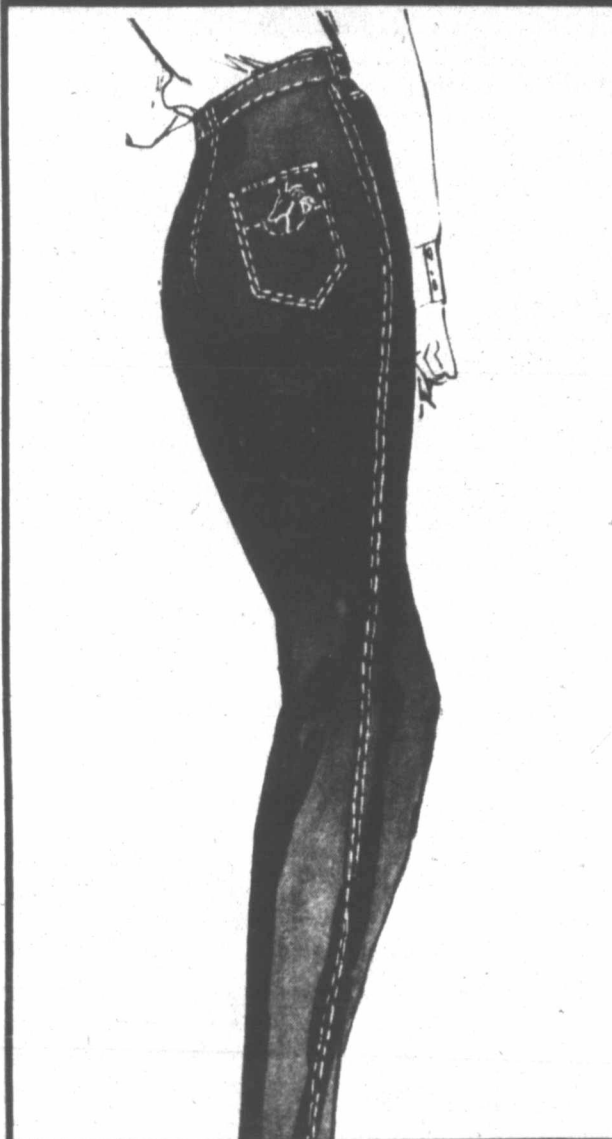
Coy Milam, president of the Texas Bass Association, said a 12 1/2-pound bass broke a 1977 lake record of 10.06 pounds. The next day, a 9.78-pound bass was turned in.

Neither brother returned a telephone message left at his home.

Milam said eight winners have been disqualified after failing polygraph tests.

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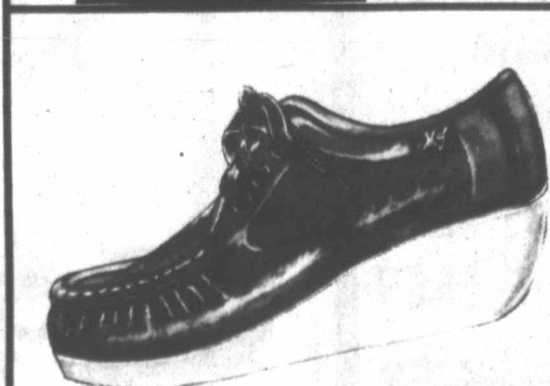


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