

GOP candidate defeats Hightower

Panhandle avalanche sends Boulter to congress

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Former Amarillo City Council member Beau Boulter spent months saying Hightower means high taxes and it paid off.

On his first try at the 13th Congressional seat, Republican Boulter defeated incumbent Congressman Jack Hightower by seizing 53 percent of the votes: 107,560 to 95,283.

He said couldn't have defeated the Vernon resident without the avalanche of votes from the Panhandle.

Backed by a strong county GOP machine, Boulter swept Gray

County with 7,425 to Hightower's 3,652. Other area counties followed suit. Roberts County gave Boulter 403 to Hightower's 235. A total of 1,652 Carson County voters chose Boulter while 1,583 chose the Democrat. Boulter took Hemphill County, 1,092 to 916, and Wheeler County 1,589 to 1,426.

The Republican also swept his native Potter County, Randall County, Hutchinson County, Armstrong County and Lipscomb County. A spokesman for Boulter's staff said this morning that they're still compiling county votes.

Boulter's Panhandle sweep helped offset his losses in counties

in the southeast part of the District. While he swept Amarillo, Pampa and Borger, the candidate lost in the Wichita Falls-Vernon area.

"I didn't carry Wichita County, but it helped carry me," Boulter said this morning before leaving to thank his supporters there. "I lost the county by 2,000 votes, which is thousands of votes better than I thought we'd do."

Boulter said his strategy was to look strong in the Wichita Falls area and to "win by as much as possible in the Panhandle."

"I'd like to thank the wonderful people in Pampa for this victory of ideas," Boulter said. "Pampa

voters said 'we do believe in your ideals and we want you to fight.'"

"We're really happy about the margin," he said, adding that he tried to show voters that Hightower "is not a fiscal conservative."

After a Wichita Falls thank-you, Boulter plans to put together a "good effective staff."

"I haven't thought about who I'd have on the staff," Boulter said, not knowing yet if any Pampa people are considered.

"I only know of two Democrat incumbents (Texas Congressmen) who lost: Hightower and the candidate in Arlington," Boulter said. "But Republicans still don't

have control of the Congress."

Although he admits that Texas Republicans may not cut deep into the Democrat controlled House, conservative victories may boost the GOP in Texas.

"I think the Republican Party has the opportunity to become the majority party, especially in the Panhandle," he said.

Now that he's taken the seat from Hightower, who has held it for 10 years, Boulter said his first priority after he's sworn in this January is to confirm his support for President Reagan's conservative economic policies.



BOUTLER SPRINGS SURPRISE

The Pampa News

A Freedom

Newspaper

Tuesday

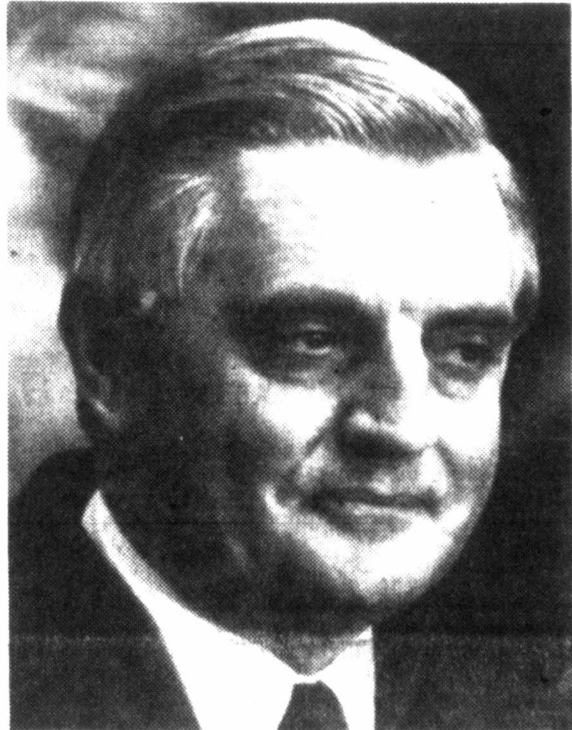
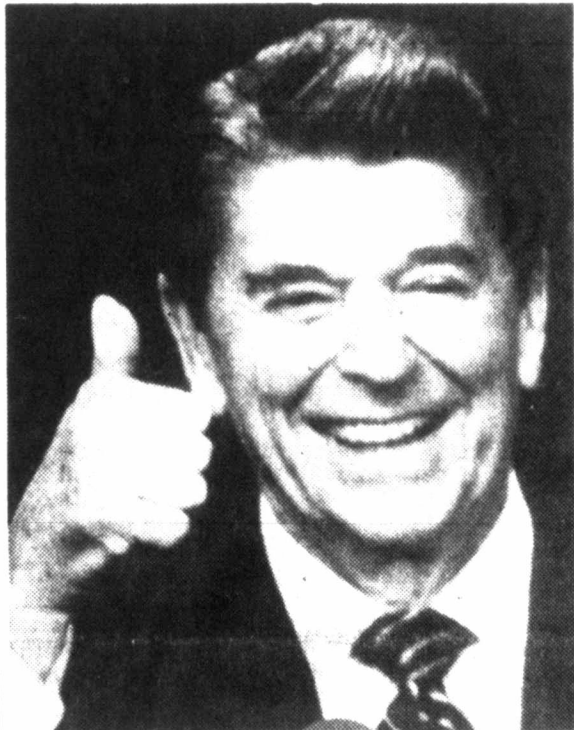
November 7, 1984

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'Four more years,' say 49 states

Faces tell the tale



Reagan exuberance contrasts Mondale's grimness

Reagan's landslide biggest ever

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

President Reagan, celebrating a 49-state landslide over Walter F. Mondale, said early today he means to extend his conservative mandate "into the next decade and the next century," but his was a split-ticket victory.

Despite the sweep, many Republicans were left on the sidelines as Democrats kept control of the House and trimmed the GOP majority in the Senate.

"What we've done only prepares us for what we're going to do," Reagan told exuberant supporters in Los Angeles as they chanted, "Four more years, four more years."

But Democratic House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. was quick to claim, "I don't think there was any mandate out there whatsoever."

From the time the first vote totals began rolling in Tuesday night, it was clear that Mondale's dream of a presidential upset was not to be. Reagan was a big winner in state after state, and finally Mondale appeared before

supporters in St. Paul, Minn., to say he had called the president to congratulate him.

"He has won," said Mondale. "We are all Americans; he is our president, and we honor him tonight."

His Democratic running mate, Geraldine Ferraro, who made history in a losing cause, consoled her backers, telling them, "American women will never be second-class citizens again."

Vice President George Bush, celebrating "this wonderful hour of victory" in Houston, called on Americans to "come together as one people, united and indivisible."

In a \$22 million Senate race, Republican New Right leader Jesse Helms of North Carolina fought back a tough challenge from Democratic Gov. James Hunt to win a third term. The contest in which Helms spent \$14 million and Hunt \$8 million broke all spending records for a Senate race.

Republican Sen. Charles H. Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was defeated by Democratic Rep. Paul

Simon, which put Helms in line to head the prestigious committee if he chooses to give up his chairmanship of the Senate Agriculture Committee, a post his state's tobacco farmers view as more important.

The closest statewide race in the nation was for governor of Vermont where Democrat Madeleine Kunin held a narrow lead over Republican John Easton.

Rep. Clarence Long, D-Md., who used his chairmanship of a House Appropriations subcommittee to wage a powerful action against Reagan's Central American policy, was defeated by Republican challenger Helen Dietrich Bentley in her third run against the veteran House member.

Reagan won 49 states with 525 electoral votes. Mondale won the District of Columbia with three electoral votes and was leading in his home state of Minnesota, with 10.

Reagan's electoral vote total was the highest in history, surpassing

See REAGAN, Page two

County, area solid for Reagan and Gramm

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

Voters in Gray County and surrounding areas gave overwhelming support to President Ronald Reagan's re-election bid in a general four-to-one margin over Democrat challenger Walter Mondale.

The five-county area also voted strongly for Republican U.S. Senator candidate Phil Gramm in his victory over Lloyd Doggett, with a three-to-one margin.

The Reagan-George Bush team carried Gray County with 82 percent of the vote, up from the 72 percent of the county votes they received in the 1980 presidential election.

They gained 8,955 votes in the county, with

Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro getting only 2,003 votes for 18 percent.

The independent team of Lyndon LaRouche and Billy Davis gathered a negligible 30 votes.

Gramm received 8,408 votes in Gray County for 77 percent. Doggett got 2,454 for 23 percent of the votes cast in the senate race.

Gray County voters turned out in record numbers, with 11,758 or more than 77 percent of the 15,173 registered voters casting their ballots.

"I'm beside myself with glee," enthused Susan Triplehorn, Gray County Republican chairman, while watching the results on television at Republican headquarters late last night.

"I'm so very, very pleased," she said this morning

upon hearing of Reagan's vote percentage in the county.

"I'm not really all that surprised," Triplehorn added, noting the Texas Panhandle is considered one of the most conservative parts of the country.

She said having Reagan on the top of the ticket helped other GOP candidates in the area, including Gramm and newly-elected U.S. Representative Beau Boulter. Reagan's popularity also aided the election of Republicans Gerald Wright as county commissioner and David Potter as justice of the peace, she said.

Triplehorn said both local candidates had worked really hard in their election bids.

The GOP successes should help strengthen

Republican party at the local level, she said. "The people have talked" at the polls, she stated. The Republican party addresses the concerns of the generally conservative interests in the area, she claimed.

Reagan's and Gramm's successes were matched in the other area counties, with Reagan improving his percentages in all the five counties. Gramm had visited Pampa a number of times during the primary and general election campaigns, feeling he could gain wide support in the area.

In Roberts County, Reagan received 84 percent of the vote, up from the 78 percent he had in 1980.

See AREA, Page two

Wright defeats McCracken

GOP tide sweeps out local incumbent

By JEFF FLANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Long-time County Commissioner James McCracken said he fell victim to a "Republican sweep" in a record Gray County vote Tuesday.

Other local Democratic officials elected without opposition expressed relief that the GOP didn't field more local candidates.

McCracken, 57, Precinct 3 commissioner for the past 20 years, was dumbfounded over his resounding defeat by Republican challenger Gerald Wright, 40.

Wright, a Cabot employee and a newcomer to politics, swamped McCracken, 1,027 to 787.

Precinct 1 Commissioner O.L. Presley won his third term, beating fellow Democrat and write-in candidate Earl Davis. Presley received 1,513 votes. Davis finished with 906 write-in ballots.

The loser said any Republican in the race would have defeated either candidate.

"It looked like one of those

situations that if you weren't on Mr. Reagan's coattails, you didn't have much of a chance," Davis said.

He said if the Republicans had fielded a full slate of county candidates, they would have "swept the courthouse."

Republican David Potter won the county's third contested race over Democrat Roger Scott. Potter was elected to the unexpired term of Justice of the Peace, Precinct 2. The winner received 1,170 votes to 629 for Scott.

McCracken conceded defeat in a radio interview before any of his voting precincts were counted. The incumbent gave up after a count of the absentee ballots showed him trailing, 143-98.

"I'm real happy going out because there was no criticism of the job I've done," McCracken said shortly after the vote count began.

The incumbent said he was defeated by the local party, a "well-oiled machine," more than by his opponent.

His loss by 240 votes left McCracken stunned.

"I didn't think the candidate was capable of winning," he said.

Wright, an unknown before his campaign, said his party's national landslide, voters wanting new blood in the office and a hard door-to-door campaign gave him the win.

"I felt about two weeks ago my campaign had turned around, and I had the edge," the new commissioner said. "It helped being in the Republican Party. Reagan helped me a good deal."

McCracken said his campaign was hurt by "this movie star," and by the fallout from city and state problems over which he had no control.

The loser said the local GOP's aggressive campaign for Wright sneaked up on him.

McCracken said he will devote more time to his farm and ranch south of town after his last term expires.

The new commissioner, an operator at the Cabot Carbon Black Plant, said his employer will give him time off to take care of the elected job that pays more than \$1,600 per month.

Wright said he will personally supervise and work with the seven full-time employees on the Precinct 3 road crew. He said he plans no changes for the crew.

Presley was surprised by "such

a big win" over his write-in challenger.

"I was surprised that I got as many votes in his precinct as I did," the re-elected official said. "He is well-known in Pampa."

"If he had been on the ballot it would have been a lot closer," Presley said. "He got a lot of votes for a write-in candidate."

Davis missed making the ballot when his check for the filing fee was returned by his bank after the deadline.

The former local radio personality who operates a newcomer welcome service saw some consolation in the loss.

"A lot of people told me I did well for a write-in candidate," Davis said.

"I think I would have won, if I had been on the ballot," he added.

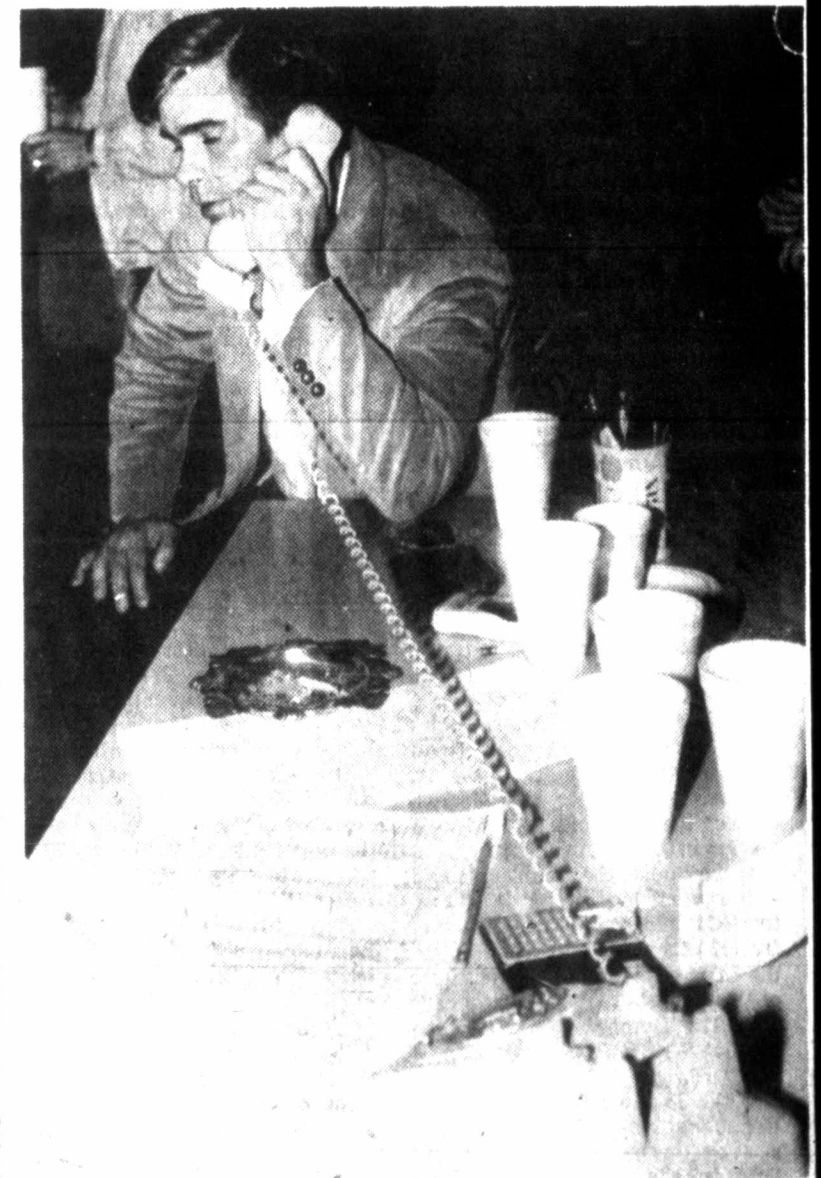
"I'm disappointed, yes, but it's not the end of the world," Davis said.

Presley, of Lefors, thanked his supporters and said he will continue to devote full time to the commissioner's job.

"I try to save money and put it to good use. I've tried to watch my budget, and that's what I'll continue to do," he said.

The unexpired JP term won by Potter runs through Dec. 31, 1986. The winner has said he expects to be paid for the work in the previously vacant office, but commissioners haven't said

See LOCAL, Page two



Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding

Gerald Wright talks about election win

Elections in focus

Gray vote by precincts	Page three
Area election results	Page three
Reagan, Gramm sweep Texas	Page two
Quick win overwhelms Gramm	Page five
Other Texas races	Page nine

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

HILL, Mary — 1:30 p.m. First Christian Church, Canadian
KRIZAN, Emil — 11 a.m. Graveside, Claude Cemetery.

obituaries

EMIL KRIZAN

GROOM — Graveside services for Emil Krizan, 90, will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Claude Cemetery with the Rev. Jerry Moore of First United Methodist Church officiating.
 Mr. Krizan died Tuesday.
 Born in Lark, he lived in Groom for 90 years and was a farmer.
 Survivors include two brothers, John of Groom and Edwin of Amarillo and two sisters, Viola Williams of Amarillo and Louise Reeder of California.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 38 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Carol Rodriguez, 722 W. Browning, No. 1, reported she was assaulted at the Sirloin Stockade and at her residence.

Police reported abandoned vehicles at 825 E. Malone, 2404 Charles, 2408 Charles and 100 N. Ward.
 Gary Lynn Starnes, 1526 N. Sumner, reported theft from a motor vehicle at his residence.

Arrests

MONDAY, November 5
 Russell Lee McIntyre, 32, 421 N. Wynne, in connection with a warrant charging criminal mischief.

TUESDAY, November 6
 Dennis Alfred Wood, 21, 433 Hill, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Wood was released on a court summons.

Willie D. Mills, 23, 1053 Huff Rd., in connection with a warrant for failure to carry a driver's license. Mills paid a fine and was released.

Michael Anthony Bowman, 19, 705 Roberta, in connection with six unspecified city warrants. Bowman was freed on a work release.

WEDNESDAY, November 7
 Erwin Dwain Mason, 27, 710 E. Albert, in connection with a traffic warrant. Mason posted a cash bond and was released.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Sue J. Gaines, Wheeler
 Anne Bauman, Pampa
 Michael Ditmore, Pampa

Bobby McKay, Pampa
 John Farina, Pampa
 William Snapp, Pampa

Vardell Nelson, Pampa
 Jewell Chapman, Pampa
 Gloria Kidwell, Lefors

Joyce Mayfield, Shamrock
 Ann Prentice, Pampa

Dismissals
 Sherry Adams, Pampa
 Anne Bauman, Pampa
 Marlene Bennert, Pampa

Joe Clarke, Lefors
 Deann Clayborn, Pampa

Tucson, Ariz.
 Kim Goode and infant, Canadian

Socorro Hernandez and infant, Canadian
 Elelmira Hernandez and infant, Pampa

Louis Leven, Groom
 Beulah Simmons, Pampa

Darlene Toland, Pampa
 Chuck Tjarges, Mayer, Ariz.

Earl Williams, Pampa
 Benny Wilson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Rava Riggs, Shamrock
 Ethel Reed, Shamrock
 James Brothers, Shamrock

Dismissals
 None

stock market

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

Wheat 3.32
 Milo 4.45
 Corn 5.65
 Soybeans 5.78

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

Ky Cent Life 32%
 Serico 4
 Southern Financial 31%
 The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa

Beatrice Foods 30% up
 Cabot 27% NC

Celanese 79% dn%
 DIA 19 NC
 Halliburton 31% dn%
 HCA 41% dn%

Ingersoll-Rand 43% dn%
 Inland 39% NC
 Kerr-McGee 29% dn%

Mobil 32% dn%
 Penney's 33% dn%
 Phillips 43% dn%
 PNA 25% NC

SJ 41% dn%
 Southwestern Pub 21% NC
 Standard Oil 58% dn%
 Tenneco 36% NC

Texas 35% up
 Zales 27% up
 London Gold 345.00
 Silver 7.63

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, November 6
 12:15 p.m. — A 1978 Buick, driven by Katherine Calcote of McLean, struck a legally parked 1983 Audi, owned by Rex Wallace, 2146 Dogwood, in the parking lot of Wal-Mart. No citations were issued.

Emergency numbers

Energas 665-5770
 SPS 669-7432
 Water 665-3881

DUMP HOURS

Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Local elections

whether they will put up the money. Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge has handled both jobs for an extra \$300 per month.

Local incumbents, all Democrats, elected without opposition Tuesday include County Attorney Robert McPherson, Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray, Precinct 1 Constable Jerry Dean Williams, Precinct 2 Constable Herman H. Kieth, Precinct 3 Constable Robert Dale Payne, Precinct 4 Constable

Jimmy Joe McDonald, 31st - 223rd District Attorney Guy Hardin, 84th District State Representative Foster Whaley and 31st District State Senator Bill Sarpalus.

A record 11,750 Gray County voters, 77 percent of the record 15,173 registered voters, turned out for the election.

Several precincts ran out of ballots for the electronic vote counters, and about 250 hand-counted ballots had to be used.

The election judges and Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter and

her staff finished the record tally at 12:45 a.m.

The strong Republican effort was evidenced locally by an unprecedented 4,619 "straight ticket" ballots for the GOP in Gray County and by a loud celebration at the party's local headquarters Tuesday night.

The Democratic Party didn't have a local headquarters, and most of the party's local incumbents were left to celebrate not having a Republican opponent this time around.

Continued from Page one

Area supports GOP

Continued from Page one

Reagan had 539 votes to Mondale's 106. Gramm gathered 498 votes or 78 percent, with Doggett getting 138 votes.

Roberts County had the largest percentage of voter turnout in the area. Eighty-one percent - 648 residents - of its 796 registered voters cast ballots. But none of them voted for the LaRouche-Davis team.

The incumbent president gained 80 percent of the vote in Hemphill County, with 1,650 votes against Mondale's tally of 413. Reagan had received 66 percent of the Hemphill vote in the previous election against President Carter.

Gramm swept up 75 percent of Hemphill County's votes, with 1,498 ballots against Doggett's 496 votes.

Nearly three-fourths of Hemphill's 2,812 registered voters went to the polls, with 2,079 voting. LaRouche gained only two votes.

Reagan garnered 74 percent of the vote in Wheeler County, receiving 2,251 votes against 805 for Mondale. In 1980 the President had gained 60 percent of the county's votes. LaRouche had six votes.

Gramm won 68 percent of the Wheeler County total in the senate race. He got 2,029 votes while Doggett received 945 votes.

Wheeler County had the smallest voter turnout in the election, with 3,140 or 68 percent of its 4,589 registered voters marking ballots.

Reagan and Bush also won 74 percent of the

Carson County votes in the presidential race. The Republican team gained 2,412 votes, with Mondale-Ferraro getting 826 votes.

Gramm carried the county with 2,229 votes or 69 percent. Doggett received 998 votes for 31 percent.

Three-quarters of Carson County's 4,362 registered voters went to the polls, with 3,281 votes cast in the general election.

Reagan and Gramm both had wider support in the five-county area than across the state. Reagan had 64 percent of the state vote and Gramm 58.5 percent with 93 percent of the precincts reporting at mid-morning.

Speaking at his headquarters in College Station last night, Gramm said, "This is not a victory of individuals. This is not a victory of party. This is a triumph of philosophy."

Gramm asked Doggett and his supporters to put the bitterness of the campaign behind them, saying he would be their senator, too. "I'm going to be the senator for all of Texas," he said.

The Republican said he would work with Democrat Sen. Lloyd Bentsen to see that Texas gets the representation it deserves.

"The hardest part is yet to be done," he claimed, saying he would work for improvements in the economy, taxes, overseas trade and Central American and Mid-Eastern problems.

Continued from Page one

Reagan landslide

Franklin D. Roosevelt's 1936 total of 593 electoral votes.

ne battle for control of Congress as the Democrats pick up two Senate seats. In the final race decided Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., beat back a challenge from Republican Jack Loumsma, a former astronaut. Republicans entered the election with a 55 to 45 margin in the Senate.

In the House, the Democrats had won or were leading for 253 seats; the GOP had won or were leading for 182 others. If that trend holds, the GOP would gain 14 seats, short of the 26 seats they lost two years ago. The Democrats entered the election with a House majority of 267 to 168.

In the 13 races for governor the Republicans were winners in four states previously held by Democrats, while two GOP incumbents — John Spellman of Washington and Allen Olson of

North Dakota — lost to Democratic challengers.

Democrats captured Republican Senate seats in Tennessee and Iowa, while Republican Mitch McConnell upset Democratic Sen. Walter Huddleston of Kentucky.

The winner in Tennessee was Rep. Albert Gore Jr., who easily defeated Republican Victor Ashe in the battle for the seat vacated by Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr.

Rep. Tom Harkin defeated Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen in Iowa, a state that has not re-elected a senator from either party in two decades.

The big winners among Democratic senators included Sam Nunn of Georgia, Bill Bradley of New Jersey, Claiborne Pell of Rhode Island, Joseph Biden of Delaware, David Pryor of Arkansas and Max Baucus of Montana.

All of them won easily despite the fact Reagan also was a big winner in their states.

Rep. Phil Gramm of Texas, who was elected to the House as a Democrat in 1978 and switched to Republican in 1983 after emerging as a key Reagan ally, defeated Democrat Lloyd Doggett in the race to succeed veteran GOP Sen. John Tower, who did not run for re-election.

Republican senators once thought to be facing tough re-election challenges but who won easily were Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire, Thad Cochran of Mississippi, and Rudy Boschwitz of Minnesota.

Nine women — six Democrats and three Republicans — who challenged incumbent senators were all defeated. Sen. Nancy Landon Kassebaum, R-Kan., easily won re-election.

Landslide win leaves Texas GOP in ecstasy

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan and GOP Senate candidate Phil Gramm, rolling over their opponents by landslide proportions in the state, left GOP officials jubilant and top Texas Democrats talking about rebuilding their party.

Republicans were ecstatic, with state GOP chairman George Strake saying the results show a "complete realignment of voting patterns in Texas."

Reagan routed Walter Mondale in Tuesday's voting. With 92.8 percent of the precincts reporting, Reagan led by a 64 percent to 36 percent margin, 3,062,371 votes to 1,749,460.

Gramm, who had firmly grasped the president's coattails throughout the campaign, swamped liberal state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in the race for retiring GOP Sen. John Tower's seat by a 58.5 percent to 41.5 percent margin, 2,783,228 votes to 1,972,509.

As he had predicted a week ago, Gramm's margin was the largest ever for a Republican candidate for statewide office.

The GOP also gained ground in the congressional races, picking up at least two seats previously held by Democrats. The GOP's gains trimmed the breakdown from 21 Democrats and six Republicans to 16 Democrats and eight Republicans, with three races too close to call early today. Republicans also picked up several seats in the Texas House.

"Democrats are now faced with the job of building themselves a new foundation," said Gov. Mark White, who was part of a statewide Democratic sweep just two years ago.

"We can swim upstream, but it's a little hard taking on a tidal wave," concluded Doggett, 38, who spent more than \$4 million in his bid against Gramm.

Gramm, 42, a three-term

"We can swim upstream, but it's a little hard taking on a tidal wave."

— Demo candidate Lloyd Doggett

congressman who switched from the Democrats to the GOP last year, said the results were a victory not for the candidates but for conservative ideas.

Gramm, author of President Reagan's economic program, benefitted from his ties to the president and his efforts to link Doggett and Mondale.

"Our economy boomed, and I think the overall feeling of the people of Texas was that the Reagan program was working," Gramm said.

The Senate race was the most expensive in Texas history. Gramm raised more than \$7.3 million and their combined spending was expected to top \$12 million.

A former Texas A&M economics professor, Gramm pledged to work for all Texans, not just those who voted for him.

"To my opponent and those who voted for him, I am going to be their senator," Gramm said. "On

Jan. 3, I will be Lloyd Doggett's senator and I intend to represent him."

Democrat John Hill, riding on name recognition and his experience as a former attorney general, was elected chief justice of the Texas Supreme Court over Republican John L. Bates of Waco.

In the Texas Railroad Commission race, incumbent commission chairman Mack Wallace, a Democrat, held a narrow lead early today over GOP challenger John Thomas Henderson. The margin, with better than 90 percent of the vote counted, was 50.44 percent to 49.55 percent.

In another see-saw battle with more than 90 percent of the vote in, Democratic incumbent Sam Houston Clinton was running ahead of Republican Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer by 51 percent to 49 percent in the race for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1.

Citibank cuts prime rate

NEW YORK (AP) — Citibank, the nation's second-largest commercial bank, today cut its prime lending rate by a quarter-point to 11.75 percent.

It was the first time since early April that a major bank's prime rate has been below 12 percent.

Should other major banks match the reduction from the prevailing 12 percent, it would be the fourth time in the past six weeks that the industry has cut its prime, or base, lending charge.

The prime is falling because money-market interest rates, which determine the banks' cost of obtaining funds for lending, have been tumbling in recent weeks.

Some credit analysts have said rates are falling because the Federal Reserve is easing its grip on the money supply and providing more reserves to the banking system. The central bank is seen as taking that stance because it does not want the U.S. economic slowdown to develop into a recession.

Area splits on amendments vote

Area voters agreed with the rest of the state on five of the eight proposed Texas constitutional amendments, but split on the other three.

Voters overall in the five-county area approved Amendments 1, 2 and 7 and rejected Amendments 6 and 8, according with the statewide tallies.

Gray and Wheeler Counties followed the state on seven of the amendments, while Carson, Hemphill and Roberts Counties each agreed with statewide results on six of the amendments.

But the five counties split among themselves over Amendments 3, 4

and 5.

Texas voters rejected Amendments 6 and 8 and approved all the others.

Following is the voting results for each amendment within each county:

Amendment 1 (State banks)

Gray — for, 7,361; against, 2,651.
 Carson — for, 2,029; against, 1,473.
 Hemphill — for, 1,182; against, 501.
 Roberts — for, 406; against, 142.
 Wheeler — for, 1,612; against, 659.

Amendment 2 (Education assistance fund)

Gray — for, 6,202; against, 3,843.
 Carson — for, 1,956; against, 886.

Hemphill — for, 1,214; against, 534.

Roberts — for, 332; against, 213.

Wheeler — for, 1,384; against, 913.

Amendment 3 (Assistance to dependents)

Gray — for, 4,781; against, 5,297.
 Carson — for, 1,388; against, 1,429.
 Hemphill — for, 854; against, 840.
 Roberts — for, 289; against, 263.
 Wheeler — for, 1,673; against, 1,132.

Amendment 4 (Abolish county treasurer)

Gray — for, 5,139; against, 3,372.
 Carson — for, 1,305; against, 974.
 Hemphill — for, 691; against, 715.
 Roberts — for, 229; against, 230.
 Wheeler — for, 982; against, 868.

Amendment 5 (Lieutenant governor vacancy)

Gray — for, 4,837; against, 4,811.
 Carson — for, 1,269; against, 1,390.
 Hemphill — for, 739; against, 871.
 Roberts — for, 245; against, 280.
 Wheeler — for, 968; against, 1,231.

Amendment 6 (Insurance premiums)

Gray — for, 2,295; against, 7,336.
 Carson — for, 627; against, 1,965.
 Hemphill — for, 345; against, 1,245.
 Roberts — for, 122; against, 404.
 Wheeler — for, 479; against, 1,679.

Amendment 7 (Judicial conduct)

Gray — for, 6,994; against, 2,203.
 Carson — for, 1,850; against, 762.
 Hemphill — for, 1,039; against, 562.
 Roberts — for, 297; against, 147.
 Wheeler — for, 1,396; against, 758.

Amendment 8 (Legislature per diem)

Gray — for, 2,054; against, 8,970.
 Carson — for, 522; against, 2,094.
 Hemphill — for, 349; against, 1,245.
 Roberts — for, 120; against, 485.
 Wheeler — for, 431; against, 1,728.

city briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil & Donna George, beginning Thursday November 8, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College cafeteria 665-8801 or 669-7471.

SIGN UP now for 1 of the 4 candy classes, November 13, 14 or November 20, 21 at Gay's Cake and Candy. Total fee \$5, paid in advance. 301 W. Foster. 669-7153.

PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be open Saturday 10 and 17th. Closed 22, 23rd.

BROWN STREET Tavern is now open at 758 W. Brown. All old and new friends welcome to stop by. Clarence Upton new manager.

OLD FASHION Christmas Shop. Cabbage Patch look alikes, porcelain dolls, ceramic dolls,

ceramics of all likes. Register for free gift. Come to enjoy and browse. 1712 N. Fir. 10-5. 665-6894. Opening Thursday.

PECANS FOR sale — \$3.60 per pound. Other nuts and dried fruit available. Call 665-4864, if no answer, 669-3119.

THE SINGING Isbell Family. 7 p.m. Tonight, First Pentecostal Holiness Church. 1700 Alcock, (on Borger Hwy).

AT O'NEAL'S Furniture our everyday low price is 1/2 off suggested retail. New hours 12 noon till 7 p.m. 2111 N. Hobart. Phone 665-5348.

MEALS on WHEELS 665-1461 P.O. Box 939

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Sunny and warmer. High near 80 today, low near 40. High Thursday near 70. Southwesterly winds 15-20 mph. Tuesday's high, 68; overnight low, 46.

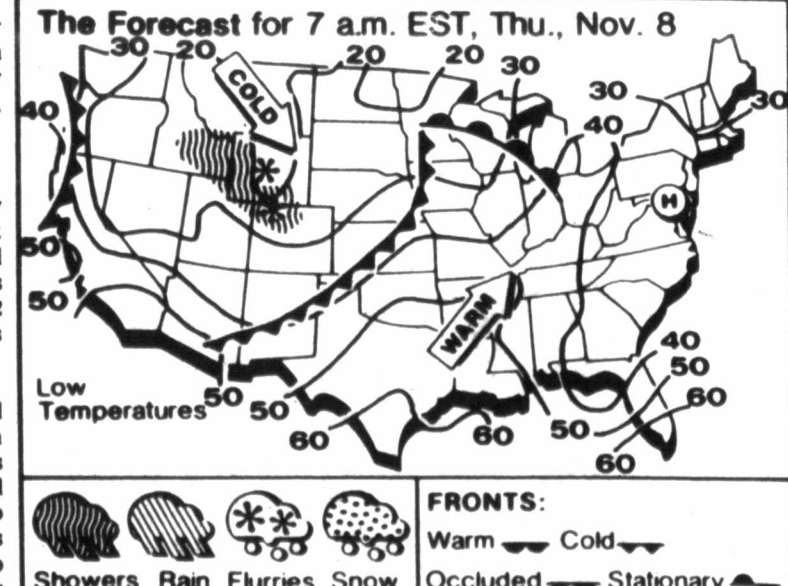
REGIONAL FORECAST

North Texas: Partly cloudy west and mostly cloudy east tonight. Warmer east tonight and continued warm all areas Thursday. Lows tonight 52 northwest to 62 southeast. Highs Thursday 78 to 82.

West Texas: Fair tonight and Thursday, turning cooler north and far west Thursday. Lows tonight near 40 mountains to mid 40s far west and South Plains to mid 50s Concho Valley. Highs Thursday near 70 Panhandle to mid 70s Permian Basin and far west to near 90 Big Bend.

South Texas: Partly cloudy through Thursday. Widely scattered showers or thundershowers Southeast Texas Thursday. Warm afternoons and mild at night. Lows tonight mid 50s to near 60 north and upper 60s

The Forecast for 7 a.m. EST, Thu., Nov. 8



South. Highs Thursday 80s.
 Port Arthur to Port O'Connor: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds south and southeast near 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Winds locally stronger near shore afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Partly cloudy.

Port O'Connor to Brownsville: A small craft advisory is in effect. Winds south and southeast near 20 knots tonight and Thursday. Winds locally stronger near shore afternoons. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Partly cloudy.

How Gray County voted by precincts

	PRESIDENT			SENATE		CONGRESS		RAILROAD COMMISSION		SUPREME COURT		CRIMINAL APPEALS		COMM. Precinct 1		COMM. Precinct 3		JUSTICE OF PEACE	
	Mondale	Reagan	LaRouche	Doggett	Gramm	Hightower	Boulter	Wallace	Henderson	Hill	Bates	Clinton	Mulanax	Presley	Davis (write-in)	McCracken	Wright	Scott	Potter
Pct. 1, Lefors	85	277	1	117	243	175	195	217	136	194	156	160	170	270	35				
Pct. 2, Baker School	159	413	3	184	387	228	355	251	318	245	324	221	335						
Pct. 3, Grandview	12	107	2	18	95	59	63	64	53	62	54	45	60			119	5	245	321
Pct. 4, Alanreed	11	26	0	13	28	24	19	24	15	24	17	22	18						
Pct. 5, McLean	140	428	3	169	381	268	302	249	282	265	279	208	294						
Pct. 6, Laketon	6	32	1	8	36	9	36	11	32	12	31	10	31	35	2				
Pct. 7, Mann School	178	687	3	218	634	285	586	317	522	311	536	269	562			270	576		
Pct. 8, Austin School	114	1084	1	149	1028	288	911	360	805	323	845	244	907						
Pct. 9, Wilson School	200	919	3	269	852	361	774	438	662	435	679	337	738						
Pct. 10, Library	71	297	2	82	284	114	259	127	232	120	241	337	738					113	239
Pct. 11, Auditorium	206	1212	1	260	1151	402	1026	506	875	435	951	363	979	524	396				
Pct. 12, Lamar School	241	376	2	266	354	323	312	329	281	323	294	290	315			300	303		
Pct. 13, Courthouse	95	561	3	225	988	183	480	230	408	217	427	184	437					182	457
Pct. 14, Travis School	171	1054	4	225	988	361	880	415	789	396	821	328	851	448	346				
Absentee	314	1482	1	355	1415	572	1227	547	1183	536	1201	444	1238	236	127	98	143	89	153
TOTALS	2003	8955	30	2454	8408	3652	7425	4085	6593	3898	6856	4443	7173	1513	906	787	1027	629	1170

Woodside, Bowen capture Hemphill County victories

CANADIAN — Gladene Woodside says she is glad she didn't run for Hemphill County clerk.

Woodside, a candidate for Hemphill County tax assessor-collector, had to wait until 1:30 a.m. today before clerk Jerry Vandiver confirmed her victory over incumbent Joe Ann Haliburton.

Woodside took 1,033 votes to write-in candidate Haliburton's 827. Haliburton and Woodside faced each other twice before—in the May Democrat primary and in a hotly contested runoff in June.

Other county winners were Democrat Bill Bowen, who defeated Republican Jack Reynolds, 1,314 to 685, in the county sheriff's race, and Republican Kenneth Osborne, who defeated Donald Burch for Precinct 1 county commissioner, 363 to 229.

Woodside said she "was greeted with open arms" when she arrived at her bank job this morning.

"I am extremely excited and pleased," she declared. "I am ready for the future."

She realized that Haliburton was at a disadvantage being a write-in candidate.

"She made a very good showing for a write-in," she observed. Haliburton began her write-in campaign in September.

The incumbent led Woodside and a third candidate, Pearl Teague, in the May primary and defeated Woodside by two votes in original tallies at the June runoff. But a recount of votes gave Woodside the lead by one vote.

Bowen could not be reached this morning for comment. A former Canadian police officer and Hemphill County deputy, Bowen defeated incumbent sheriff C.H. Wright and former Oklahoma City probation officer Mickey Simpson in the May Democrat primary.

The real survivors were County Clerk Vandiver and her staff who stayed at the Hemphill County Courthouse until nearly 2 a.m. today tallying ballots. Vandiver said the heavy voter turnout — 2,079 out of 2,812 registered voters — and slow counting kept her staff working late. Results from one box, Precinct 1 at the County Courthouse, were especially slow in coming in.

Vandiver said that the ballots from Precinct 1, the most populous in the county, did not change the

outcome of the races.

In national races, Hemphill County echoed the GOP landslide by giving 1,650 votes to President Reagan, 413 to Walter Mondale and two to Independent Democrat Lyndon LaRouche. U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm had over 1,000 more Hemphill County votes than Lloyd Doggett, 1,498 to 496. Beau Boulter took more votes than incumbent Congressman Jack Hightower, 1,092 to 916.

In state races, the totals were: Railroad Commissioner — Mack Wallace, 1,169; John Thomas Henderson, 891; Chief Justice — John L. Hill, 913; John L. Bates, 909; Court of Appeals — Sam Houston Clinton, 752; Virgil E. Mulanax, 929.

In uncontested races: state senator Bill Sarpalius, 1,246; representative J.W. Buchanan, 1,172; district attorney Guy Hardin, 1,169; county attorney Charles L. Kessie, 1,284; place 2 Court of Appeals, Bill Davis, 1,075; place 3 Court of Appeals, Bill White, 1,078; Court of Appeals Chief Justice, Charles L. Reynolds, 1,088; place 1, Supreme Court, Franklin S. Spears, 1,052; place 2, Supreme Court, C.L. Ray, 1,042.

Area counties' vote in federal elections

	PRESIDENT			U.S. SENATE		U.S. CONGRESS	
	Mondale	Reagan	LaRouche	Doggett	Gramm	Hightower	Boulter
CARSON	826	2412	10	998	2229	1583	1652
GRAY	2003	8955	30	2454	8408	3652	7425
HEMPHILL	413	1650	2	496	1498	916	1092
ROBERTS	106	539	0	138	498	235	403
WHEELER	805	2251	6	954	2029	1426	1589
TOTAL	4153	15807	48	5040	14662	7812	12,161

Morrison new commissioner

GOP sweeps Roberts vote

MIAMI — Republican County Commission candidate Don Morrison was swept in by a GOP landslide in Roberts County.

Morrison, a cattle company co-owner, defeated rancher John Brogdon for the Precinct 3 position, 106 to 76. His victory was part of a GOP wave that toppled Democrats in every contested race.

But Morrison insists he didn't hang on to the national Republican's trunk to win.

"I won because I got out and contacted people," he said, pointing out that the outgoing Precinct 3 commissioner, Tim

Flowers, was also a Republican. "I'm pleased that I got a lot of good help in Miami."

Roberts County voters helped put President Ronald Reagan back into office by giving him and Vice President George Bush 539 votes. The Democratic team of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro received 106 votes. There were no votes for write-in candidates or Independent Lyndon LaRouche.

Republican Senate Candidate Phil Gramm also swept Roberts County with 498 to Lloyd Doggett's 138. Congressional candidate Beau Boulter received 403 votes to

incumbent Jack Hightower's 235.

Roberts County voters continued the GOP "mandate" to state races: Railroad Commissioner — Mack Wallace, 251 and John Thomas Henderson, 342; Chief Justice — John L. Hill, 249 to John L. Bates, 350; Court of Criminal Appeals — Sam Houston Clinton, 214 to Virgil E. Mulanax, 343.

Roberts County Clerk Jackie Jackson had no figures for uncontested races.

Jackson said the 648 voters were "close to a record" with 81.4 percent of the registered Roberts County voters at the polls.

Wheeler Democrats sever Republican Party coattails

WHEELER — "It looks like coattails," Wheeler County Clerk T.J. Daughtry said about Republican victories in national and state offices.

But the GOP coattails were severed in the local races for sheriff and county attorney, where Democrats handily defeated their Republican challengers.

Democrat Lonnie Miller, a former deputy under Sheriff Doyle Ramsey, defeated Republican Jimmy Adams, 1,817 to 1,161. Adams was an officer with the Amarillo police department and was a military police officer and Potter County adult probation officer before moving back to Wheeler.

Incumbent County Attorney Kent Sims nearly repeated his 1980 victory over Republican challenger Jim Fling, 1,656 to 1,234. Sims defeated Fling by 400 votes in 1980.

It was friends that brought him into office, Miller said.

"I thank God for all my friends that helped me win this," he said. "You don't do this by yourself."

The newly elected sheriff said he will now begin to "wage war on the

drug dealers in the county."

"I have a personal grudge against people who deal in illegal drugs," he added.

Miller ran on a theme of protecting children in Wheeler county by bearing down on drug dealers and acting on kidnapping reports. He called for a strong "roadblock system" incorporating volunteer fire fighters.

Sims said he is "proud to be elected" to a third term as county attorney. A Wheeler resident, Sims said this year's victory over Shamrock resident Fling was "just about the same" as in 1980.

Despite the local Democrat winners, county conservatives boosted Republican victories at the state and national level.

President Reagan defeated Walter Mondale, 2,251 to 806. Independent Lyndon LaRouche received six votes. There were no write-in votes.

Republican U.S. Senate candidate, Phil Gramm defeated Lloyd Doggett, 2,024 to 954. In the 13th Congressional District race, Wheeler Countians chose Beau

Boulter over Jack Hightower, 1,584 to 1,426.

Wheeler County voters split on state races: Railroad Commissioner — Mack Wallace, 1,221 to John Thomas Henderson, 1,242; Chief Justice — John L. Hill, 1,518 to John L. Bates, 1,209; Court of Appeals — Sam Houston Clinton, 1,343 to Virgil E. Mulanax, 1,181.

Unopposed candidates were District Attorney, Guy Hardin, 1,794; state representative, J.W. Buchanan, 1,707; senator, Bill Sarpalius, 1,815; Tax Assessor-Collector, Jerry Dan Hefley, 2,131; Precinct 1 constable, Steve Walker, 997; Precinct 3 constable Jerry Bob Jernigan, 1,088; Precinct 3 Justice of the Peace Lee Bond, 1,033; Precinct 1 county commissioner, Elmer Ray Harrison, 521; Precinct 3 county commissioner, Clois Hanner, 409; Place 1 Supreme Court Justice, Franklin S. Spears, 1,628; Place 2 Supreme Court Justice, C.L. Ray, 1,621; Place 2 Court of Criminal Appeals, W.C. Davis, 1,652; Place 3 Court of Criminal Appeals, Bill White, 1,677.

County Clerk Daughtry said that 3,140 Wheeler County voters, or 70 percent of the county's registered voters, came to the polls Tuesday.

Democrat keeps Carson office despite sweep by Republicans

PANHANDLE — While Republicans for national offices walked away with victories in all Carson County precincts, Democrat incumbent C.L. Sterling held back Republican Bob Curtis for tax collector-assessor.

Sterling, the Carson County tax man since 1957, defeated Curtis by 2,042 to 1,118. Curtis, an employee at Pantex nuclear Weapons Plant, was the first challenger Sterling faced in his 27 years in office.

Incumbent Sheriff Connie Reed also had little problem returning to office as he defeated write-in candidate Clint Dodd, 2,084 to 272. Dodd, who was a deputy under Reed until 1981, came in third in the Democratic primary in May behind Reed and Pantex Security officer Bob Skidmore. There was no Republican sheriff candidate.

In the precinct three (Panhandle area) county commissioner race, Republican Jerry Strawn defeated Democrat Marlin Eagle, 390 to 268. In Groom, Rafael Britten was elected unopposed to precinct one commissioner with 339 votes.

In the presidential race, Carson County gave Ronald Reagan 2,412 to Walter Mondale's 826. Independent Lyndon LaRouche received 10 votes. There were no write-in votes.

For U.S. Senate, Phil Gramm swept away Democrat Lloyd Doggett, 2,229 to 998. There were two write-in votes, James Gambrell and Lewis Davis. 13th district Congress challenger Beau Boulter edged incumbent Jack Hightower, 1,652 to 1,583.

Party lines were less dominant in state races. Totals were: Railroad

Commission — Mack Wallace, 2,951, John Thomas Henderson, 1,455; Chief Justice Supreme Court — John L. Hill, 1,615, John L. Bates, 1,416; Court of Appeals — Sam Houston Clinton, 1,411, Virgil E. Mulanax, 1,438.

In uncontested races, county attorney Ed Hinshaw received 2,000 votes; district attorney David McCoy, 1,994; district judge John T. Forbis, 1,943; State Representative, Buck Buchanan, 2,009; state senator Bill Sarpalius, 2,013; court of criminal appeals, place 2, W.C. Davis, 1,933; place 3, Bill White, 1,918 and seventh district court of appeals, Charles L. Reynolds, 1,954.

Carson County Clerk Sue Persons said that voter turn-out was 75 percent with 3,281 people voting.

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

Marketplace rules can't be imposed

There's a big problem with Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. President William Isaac's urging that Congress impose marketplace discipline on the banking industry. It can't be done.

The discipline of the marketplace cannot be imposed, just as Congress cannot go out tomorrow and impose the law of gravity. Both gravity and the marketplace will exist whether or not any mortal, or group of mortals, sanctions their existence.

Both gravity and the marketplace can, however, be corrupted, and that's what Isaac should be talking about. He should be urging a halt to corruption by government. Instead, he's on the stump to increase the government's role in the banking industry.

Isaac's logic is twisted, perhaps because he is part of the problem (the FDIC) instead of the solution. He told a national convention of banking executives recently that Congress needs to impose marketplace discipline on banks, which are otherwise willing to pay high interest rates to attract risky deposits so the bank can continue making high-risk loans.

Isaac said this is what caused Continental Illinois Bank and Trust Co., to come perilously close to collapse this summer and brought about its de facto nationalization. Isaac warned that nationalization is a fate awaiting more banks unless Congress steps in to save them from themselves.

It is the specter of the FDIC and the federal government, however, that does the most to contribute to high-risk banking.

The FDIC has no place in true marketplace discipline. There, individuals and groups are responsible for their investments without the insurance policy provided by government. (The FDIC insures deposits up to \$100,000 and usually, as with Continental, insures all deposits, no matter how large, against a bank's failure.)

In a marketplace situation, investors and banks would be responsible for their own insurance, with rates no doubt dependant on the amount of the deposit to be insured and the credibility of the bank involved.

Does a particular bank dabble in high-risk loans? Then it should cost more to insure accounts there. The bank would soon find itself having a tough time attracting deposits, which in turn would restrict its ability to make loans.

The message of the marketplace is simple. Do you want to continue in a risky business? It will cost you more. And, of course, the rewards will be all the greater if you succeed.

The result of government interference, however, is a system that is not responsive to the risks inherent in making loans and attracting deposits. In that system, it is the taxpayers, many of them the not-so-wealthy, extremely low-risk money players, who must cover for the mistakes of the far more wealthy, high-risk players.

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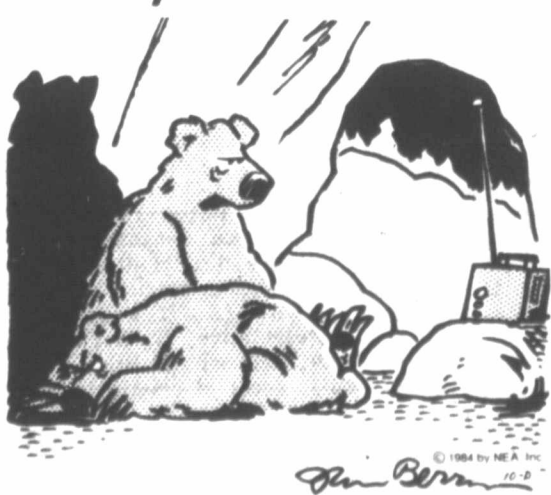
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Berry's World



OK! OK! Just let me finish watching the election returns — THEN I'll hibernate."



William Murchison

Anniversary of Grenada

The first anniversary of the Grenada rescue passed last week - a quieter event than it might have been, striking all the same.

Why didn't President Reagan, in the Kansas City debate, bring up the matter of Grenada? It would have served not only to underline his ability to act firmly in the national interest but would also have flustered Fritz Mondale - who clearly wanted to avoid the whole subject, else why didn't HE bring it up?

Mondale, at the time U.S. troops went into Grenada, suggested that the mission compromised our ability to criticize the Soviet rape of Afghanistan. He says he has since changed his mind, on the basis of reports that Grenada was really in a bad way a year ago, with mass bloodshed and a Communist takeover seeming imminent.

Not so Geraldine Ferraro; she remained unrepentant in her opposition to the rescue mission, which she viewed more or less as gunboat diplomacy - never mind how liberated Grenadians or rescued American medical students might rejoice that the "gunboats" finally got there.

Hey, how do you explain this discrepancy of viewpoint? Reagan might have asked his opponent - but, alas, didn't.

All the same, the Grenada observances came off successfully, eighty - five of the rescued Americans attended a special anniversary ceremony in the White House. As one of them,

Jeffery Geller, said to Reagan: "You made us proud to be Americans." Even the chancellor of the medical school, who initially criticized the operation, turned up at the ceremony to praise Reagan's political courage.

Anyway, the point of commemoration is not basically political, or needn't be. The point is moral. A great power that permits itself endlessly to be kicked about will not remain great indefinitely.

The need for military strength, and the resolution to use that strength, is one of the great insights that came out of the Carter - Mondale years. For all the undoubted morality of that administration, the reign of brotherly love left America relatively weaker than it had been for years. It was Carter's first instinct, when slapped in the face, to say: Gee, y'all, can't we even talk about this?

Comes now Secretary of State Schultz to remind us that force is useful not only in rescue situations but as a deterrent. Speaking to the Park Avenue Synagogue in New York, Schultz last week called for the use of force against terrorists.

Passive defense, said Schultz, isn't enough. "Our goal must be to prevent and deter future terrorist acts, and experience has taught us over the years that one of the best deterrents to terrorism is the certainty that swift and sure measures will be taken against those who engage in it."

Sure, said Schultz, an anti - terrorist operation

might cost American lives, perhaps even the lives of bystanders. So might it, in the larger context, help make the world "a safer place to live for all of us."

Granted, terrorists like to strike in "gray areas" where the full facts cannot be known. We may never have the kind of evidence that can stand up in an American court of law. But we cannot allow ourselves to become the Hamlet of nations, worrying endlessly over whether and how to respond. A great nation with global responsibilities cannot afford to be hamstrung by confusion and indecisiveness.

Ultimately, said Schultz, what it comes down to is: "If we truly believe in the values of our civilization, we have a duty to defend them."

Splendidly and pungently said. And how satisfying that it should be said by the secretary of state. The Reagan administration has been tougher on the Grenadian Marxists than on the terrorists bombers of Lebanon: which could be one reason there are so many terrorist bombings. For all the administration's indignation over the bombings, no punishment has followed - no warning against further outrages against law and life.

Schultz' stern and sensible remarks are worth attending to, particularly inside the administration he serves: an administration that, when the chips were down, thumbed its nose at World Opinion and freed Grenada.



A MERE \$7,600, MAKES TWELVE CUPS AND, BEST OF ALL, THIS BABY'LL SURVIVE ARMAGEDDON...

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1984. There are 54 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 7, 1917, Russia's October Revolution took place as Bolshevik forces led by Vladimir Ilyich Lenin overthrew the provisional government of Alexander Kerensky. It was known as the "October Revolution" because Russia was still using the Old-Style Julian calendar at that time.

On this date: Five years ago: Massachusetts Sen. Edward M. Kennedy formally announced his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination, challenging incumbent Jimmy Carter.

One year ago: A bomb exploded inside the U.S. Capitol near the Senate chamber. A group calling itself the Armed Resistance Unit claimed responsibility.

Today's birthdays: Evangelist Billy Graham is 66. Jazz musician Al Hirt is 62. Opera singer Joan Sutherland is 58. Sen. Rudy Boschwitz, R-Minn., is 54. Singer-songwriter Joni Mitchell is 41. Actress Dana Plato is 20.

Thought for today: "He who thinks himself wise ... is a great fool." Voltaire, French author-philosopher (1694-1778).



Paul Harvey

Self esteem can't be bought

The world esteems Graham Greene. He doesn't. Graham Greene, British novelist, is ranked by many of his generation with Dickens.

But in the South of France he tries to hide from the world his own profound sense of inadequacy. Richard Burton just before his death confessed the conviction that he did not deserve such fame.

It is un - understandable that a luminary in the world of politics, letters or show business - such as Truman Capote for one of many - will bury himself prematurely with excesses of drink or drugs...

Unless we first understand that many achievers feel themselves to be fakes, frauds utterly unworthy of public adulation and disproportionate remuneration.

We see them on stage or screen when they are strutting - when they are play - acting that they are really somebody else.

While inside, that confident appearing play - actor may be a person to be pitied.

Dr. Joan Harvey, psychologist at the University of Pennsylvania Medical School, addressing the American Psychological Association, said that even first year graduate students may feel like impostors. Physicians, their first year on their own, may feel inside that they don't really know what they are doing; that they are "faking it."

Interesting. She says this is an especially prevalent feeling among psychiatrists.

Several reports were received at this same meeting of systematic studies of people who feel undeserving of their fame or fortune, who are subconsciously convinced that sooner or later humiliating failure will overtake them.

Many or most people outgrow the obsession, eventually recognize their own competence, regain a proper degree of self confidence.

But every day's newspapers affirm that many do not.

"Why in the world," we ask, "would a superstar overdose himself or shoot himself?" Judy Garland, Marilyn Monroe, Hemingway, Prince, Belushi.

Robert Young and Johnny Cash fight the feeling. Gail Matthews, psychologist at Dominican College, San Rafael Calif., says "the more famous the person the more intense the feeling."

Presently I am watching with trepidation one of the most honored men of our generation wrestle with the anguish of a negative self image.

It is this factor more than any other which explains the many marriages of show business people.

"I do" is the ultimate vote of confidence - and some will never have enough of that.

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate



Robert Walters

No stability in shifting sand

RALEIGH, N.C. (NEA) - To the surprise of almost nobody - except the federal and state officials who persist in believing that they can alter the course of nature - Oregon Inlet again is almost impossible to navigate.

Although the inlet was readily navigable only a few months ago, it now is clogged with sand because it is part of a coastal network of inherently unstable barrier islands. Their very existence is the product of a ceaseless cycle of ocean-borne depletion and replenishment.

Oregon Inlet has achieved considerably more permanence than many features of the nation's barrier islands. Since the mid-1800s, it has provided generally reliable access through North Carolina's Outer Banks for boats passing between the Atlantic Ocean and the mainland.

That's important to mariners because Oregon Inlet is the only break in the barrier islands between Cape Henry, Va., 85 miles north, and

Cape Hatteras, N.C., 50 miles south.

Unable to accept that gift on nature's terms, assorted government agencies have attempted for decades to construct permanent improvements on a fragile beach which perpetually wanders, shifts and migrates.

Because the inlet has consistently moved south at a rate of 75 feet per year, the first lighthouse erected on the south side of the channel toppled into the ocean, a victim of erosion. A second lighthouse met the same fate.

A third lighthouse was built on the north side of the channel, but it now stands more than a mile from the channel it is supposed to mark.

Ignoring the advice of the Army Corps of Engineers, which warned that the inlet was too unstable to support the structure, the state in 1962 constructed a bridge across the inlet. The bridge now spans more sand than water and requires embarrassingly expensive care to maintain.

The Corps of Engineers must con-

tinually dredge the inlet to keep the channel open, but that's a constant struggle against the forces of nature. The channel, open only about one-quarter of the time, now is less than half of its authorized 14-foot depth. In recent weeks, two fishing boats have run aground and capsized.

The Corps of Engineers argues that it can permanently stabilize the inlet if Congress will appropriate more than \$100 million to construct an elaborate network of mile-long jetties - but similar solutions have not worked elsewhere.

Jetties constructed at New Jersey's Barnegat Inlet in the 1940s were supposed to stabilize the channel and drastically reduce the need for constant dredging - but the channel continues to shift and extensive dredging remains necessary.

In Ocean City, Md., jetties have retarded - but not halted - beach erosion while creating a new problem: They have seriously reduced the flow of sand to Assateague Island

National Seashore, which lies south of the resort community.

Near Port Angeles, Wash., a massive bulkhead has halted erosion of shoreline bluffs - but it also has intercepted the sand that had been nourishing Ediz Hook, a slender spit of land that protects the port from ocean-spawned storms.

As a result, the Corps of Engineers was forced to protect Ediz Hook with a stone revetment 18 feet high and two miles long. In addition, the corps must constantly pump new sand in front of the revetment - to protect the protection.

Indeed, the corps has deluded itself and much of the nation into believing that constantly evolving coastlines somehow can be engineered into stability with groins, jetties, bulkheads, seawalls and breakwaters financed through multi-million-dollar appropriations from the federal treasury.

That approach hasn't worked elsewhere and it won't work here.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Texas election results unusual, even weird

By MIKE COCHRAN
Associated Press Writer
In a word, weird.
Texas voters rode with Reagan and Bush, sent Gramm to the U.S. Senate, abolished some county offices, spurned legislators' requests for more spending money and scared the socks off a slew of Democrats.

They re-elected an indicted state senator in Beaumont, ousted an indicted judge in Dallas and elected the first Republican sheriff in San Antonio in this century. Loving County, the least populous county in the nation, delivered 57 of its votes to President Reagan, 16 to Walter Mondale. Fifty-five votes went to

Phil Gramm, 15 to Democrat Lloyd Doggett.

Reagan County also liked Reagan, by better than a 4-1 margin. It was Reagan 1,046, Mondale 244.

No big deal, said county clerk Hazel Carr, explaining: "We're pretty independent people out here... We're also pretty conservative."

Maybe it's contagious. Officials at the courthouse in Crockett said Houston County, not to be confused with Harris County, cast its lot with a Republican presidential candidate for the first time ever.

So what? Houston County, in East Texas, claims to be the oldest county in Texas. That's what.

Meanwhile, Texans approved a constitutional amendment allowing Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurer's office.

In McKinney, Collin County Treasurer Nathan E. White was not altogether pleased. Said he: "I expected that the amendment

would pass, but I hope the voters can be convinced of the viability of maintaining that office."

In San Antonio, Bexar County Treasurer Bill Finck said he was "overjoyed but not surprised" by the verdict, explaining that "we just don't need an elected official to supervise two deputies."

Bexar County voters chose Republican Harlan Copeland over Democratic incumbent Joe Neaves for sheriff despite the fact that Neaves outspent his opponent \$100,000 to \$18,000.

"It's strictly a coattail effect," grumbled Neaves' spokesman Henry Garcia, contending that Copeland, a Democrat two years ago, swept into office in the Reagan landslide.

That was not an unfamiliar refrain as several powerful Democratic incumbents encountered surprising opposition, none more so than Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace.

He was opposed by Republican John Thomas Henderson, who ran on a "no contributions" platform

after a pair of unsuccessful campaigns as a Democrat in 1978 and a Republican in 1982.

The see-saw battle was too close to call early today.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, appeared victorious in the battle for the state senate seat relinquished by Lloyd Doggett, but it was hardly the cakewalk he expected.

Republican Pat McNamara, who surrendered weeks ago and quit campaigning, picked up more than 72,000 votes.

McNamara probably was no less surprised than Braniff pilot Robert Burk of Irving, a Republican challenging U.S. Rep. Martin Frost in south Dallas.

"If we win," Burk allowed before the election, "it will probably be the upset of the nation."

He ran neck-and-neck with his Democratic opponent most of the night before yielding in the late count.

Meanwhile, State Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was unopposed and an automatic

winner but a recent grand jury indictment apparently cost him votes.

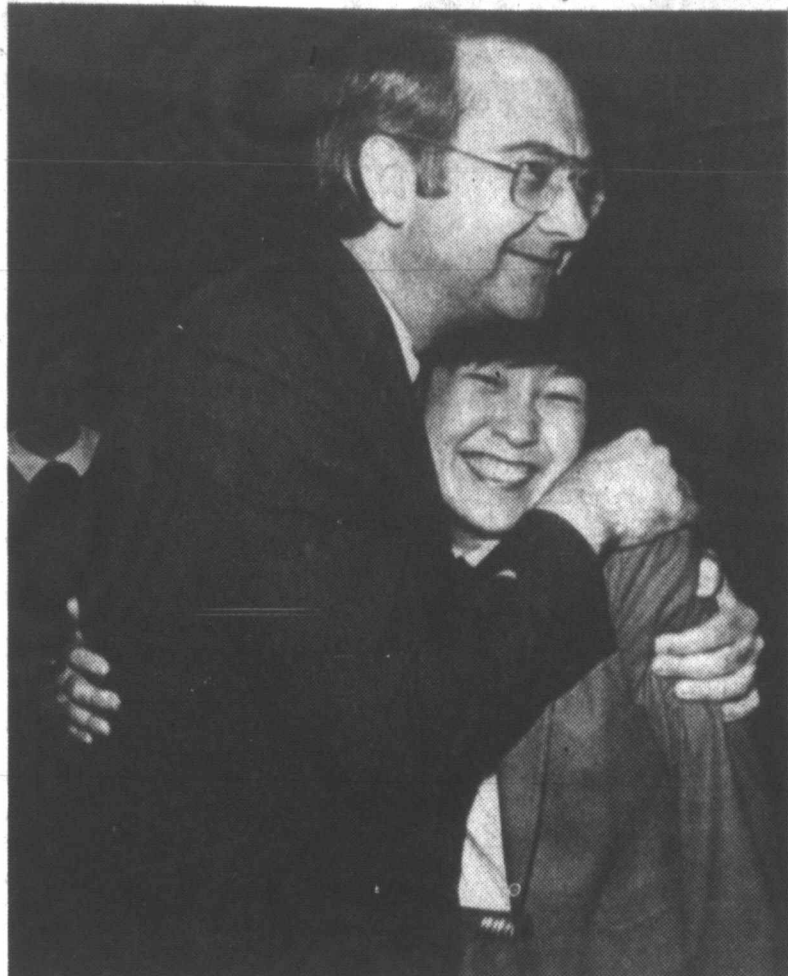
At one point, he had only about 37,000 votes although 57,000 votes had been counted, suggesting that a number of people withheld their votes.

Parker was indicted on perjury, prostitution and pornography charges.

In Dallas, Catherine Crier, a little-known attorney, celebrated her 30th birthday Tuesday night by ousting Dallas County's oldest active judge, Dee Brown Walker, 71.

And while voters were approving six of eight amendments to the constitution, they axed a proposal that would have given state legislators an average pay hike of \$8,300 by raising daily expenses.

House Speaker Gib Lewis, grouching over the results, blamed a "negative attitude the press has drawn of the legislature over the years."



GRAMM HUGS WIFE—U.S. Representative Phil Gramm hugs his wife Wendy Tuesday night at the Gramm campaign headquarters in College Station after he was projected a winner over Democrat Lloyd Doggett in the Texas U.S. Senate race. (AP Laserphoto)

Quick victory 'overwhelms' Gramm

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — Phil Gramm told cheering supporters he was "surprised and overwhelmed" that victory came so quickly over state Senator Lloyd Doggett in the race for the U.S. Senate.

But about 500 supporters gathered in a College Station hotel seemed to take Gramm's victory for granted.

Shortly after the polls closed Tuesday night, two television networks quickly projected

Gramm as the winner over Doggett for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by the retiring John Tower.

But even as the networks declared Gramm the winner, supporters ignored the projections, choosing instead to chat with friends, eat, drink or listen to a band play the Texas A&M University fight song.

As the results slowly trickled in across big-screen televisions, the crowd became anxious to see their

victorious candidate.

One man, in an effort to stir up the crowd, stepped up to the podium, which was surrounded by red, white and blue balloons, with a huge American flag hanging nearby. Large charts on both sides of the podium were marked with returns.

The man attempted to lead the group in chants of "We want Phil," but the crowd's enthusiasm quickly waned and after three attempts to energize the group, he

gave up.

"We've known for weeks that he would win. Why would anyone be surprised?" said supporter Mack Ivey.

A short time later, Gramm appeared before the group and declared "victories like this just don't happen."

The crowd, which had swelled to 800 people, roared with approval.

"This is an overwhelming mandate," Gramm said. "I am surprised."

Attorneys mum on why parents want to meet grand jury

HOUSTON (AP) — A prosecutor and a defense attorney were refusing to say why they thought the parents of a teen-ager charged with murder had asked to meet with a grand jury investigating the killing.

Bernard and Odette Port have been jailed since Sept. 12 for contempt of court because they refused to testify about their son David, 17.

David Port is charged with murder in the June 7 shooting death of Debora Sue Schatz, a 23-year-old mail carrier who disappeared while on her rounds in the Port's affluent west Houston neighborhood. He is free on \$20,000

bond.

The mail carrier's body was found in a rural area of northwest Harris County June 9.

Prosecutor Jim Lavine said he believed it would be possible to convene the grand jury today as the Ports had asked.

Asked why he thought the Ports sought the meeting, Lavine said, "I have suspicions, but I can't speculate."

The grand jury, whose term has been extended until Jan. 31, was not scheduled to meet until Nov. 28.

Schaffer said the request, filed Monday, came because everyone was tired of inactivity. He said his clients have made no decision on

what to do if the grand jury meets as they have asked.

"Whether they will testify, will not testify or will partially testify, I have no idea," Schaffer said. "A decision hasn't been made as to what will happen at that time. Obviously we need to do something to get the ball rolling. We were just sitting around doing nothing."

Attorney Jack Zimmermann,

who is representing David Port, said the elder Ports might gain a legal advantage if the questions they are asked indicate the grand jury is being used in an attempt to upgrade the charge to capital murder.

Zimmerman said an appellate court might be inclined to free them in that situation.

Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore



Oh, to be a guardian angel

Not that I'm expecting to die any time soon, but I've spent a fair amount of time thinking about what will happen when I pass on and whether I will get a heavenly reward or not.

My idea of heaven is riding a good horse and exploring the countryside on a clear, warm day. I guess I'd rather do that than anything else.

But then again, I caught a glimpse of what heaven must be like when I heard my little girl laugh for the first time or when I realized that my six-week-old son was doing his infant best to catch my attention so he could smile at me.

We've probably all heard about those "pearly gates" and "streets paved in gold." We've heard how you don't eat in heaven and how you can rest all the time, sitting around on clouds with your wings and halos.

That all sounds wonderful, except for one thing. When I think of sitting around on a cloud, doing nothing but enjoying my heavenly reward for all of eternity ... forgive me, God, but I think I'd get bored.

So if by chance I manage to make it through this life with enough pluses in my favor to warrant my going to heaven, I hope that God has something for me to do and the only answer I think that can be is for me to become somebody's guardian angel.

Now, I'll admit I'm a romantic of sorts, but I firmly believe there must be guardian angels around. I don't know if they're assigned to follow just one person, or if they roam around waiting until someone needs their help. But that wouldn't really matter to me.

I'll give you two instances that I think can only be explained by the existence of guardian angels.

The first is one I remember my mother telling when I was a young girl. It seems that once she was trying to fly somewhere with my little sister, a toddler at the time. They were stuck in a Dallas airport while an ice storm raged outside. As Mom was informed of her flight's cancellation she became aware of a dapper old gentleman standing at her side. He promptly took in Mom's plight and proceeded to find her lodging, transportation and meals to tide them over until her flight left the next day. And after it was all over, Mom said with wonder in her voice, "I never thought to ask him what his name was."

The other incident concerns Patrick Warren, an epileptic from Chicago who decided to walk across America to bring public awareness of the prejudices against epileptics. He told me this story, almost ashamed of how it would sound, but so impressed by what he had seen that he couldn't help but tell it.

While walking across the deserts of Arizona, this man kept seeing a blue semi-tractor trailer rig pass by. He noticed it because of its bright blue color and it didn't pass by just once, but several times during his trek.

Twice during his first thousand miles he met rattlesnakes. Both times, a blue truck honked just before he stepped on a snake which he promptly beat to death with his blackthorn walking stick.

Once Warren fell. He was sure he had broken his ankle. "I have to admit I was sitting in the dirt on the side of the road, crying. So much planning, so much work, had been put into this walk and now it's finished before it got started," he said, emotion pulling at his words.

Then, a blue truck drove up and the driver stepped out. He asked Warren if he needed help. "I think I've broken my ankle," Warren answered. "The driver led him to a boulder, looked at his ankle and said, 'Your ankle's all right. Go on, you have a message to deliver.'"

The driver boarded the truck and drove off. On the back of the truck was the name — Blue Heaven.

Warren stood up, carefully moved his ankle around and was surprised to feel that it was only slightly sore. He continued on his journey.

Yep, if I make it to heaven that's what I want to be — somebody's guardian angel, with a few days off now and then to go horseback riding in the country.

Laramore is lifestyle editor of The Pampa News.

Is this someone you know?

Henry has always been the life of the party. He entertains family and friends for hours with his stories and tall tales. At Christmas he loves to dress up as Santa Claus and visit the children at the local hospital.

This year, though, Henry himself is in the hospital. He had a stroke a few weeks ago that left him completely paralyzed on his left side. He has to learn how to walk, talk, eat and dress himself all over again.

The doctor says he's well enough to leave the hospital but will need nursing supervision and therapy for several months to come. Henry, the eternal optimist, is in good spirits and believes that with time and the help of God he will be talking and laughing again.

We've known many Henrys over the years. We understand the road to recovery can sometimes be a difficult one. We've created a special living environment for important people like Henry, who need:

- rehabilitation therapy,
- medical attention,
- a sense of security,
- the warmth of companionship,
- nutritious meals
- and someone to rely on in emergencies.

If there is a Henry in your life, call us today, for more information and a free copy of the book "When Love Gets Tough." There is no place like home, but we offer the things that make life worth living.

"If there is a Henry in your life, call us today."



Pampa Nursing Center
1321 W. Kentucky
669-2551

SPORTS SCENE

NFL leaders: Week X

American Conference

Quarterbacks						Chrism, Rdrs						Receives, Hou.					
ATT	COM	YDS	TD	INT		50	673	13.5	38	5	20	451	22.6	49	0		
Marino, Mia.	320 <td>200</td> <td>3094</td> <td>29</td> <td>10</td> <td>Allen, Raiders</td> <td>49</td> <td>574</td> <td>11.7</td> <td>72</td> <td>4</td> <td>Jennings, Cin.</td> <td>15</td> <td>331</td> <td>22.1</td> <td>46</td> <td>0</td>	200	3094	29	10	Allen, Raiders	49	574	11.7	72	4	Jennings, Cin.	15	331	22.1	46	0
Eason, N.E.	240	149	1998	12	3	Johns, Cin.	48	496	14.5	49	3	Thomas, Den.	14	301	21.5	33	0
Wilson, Raiders	148	83	1231	9	7	Watson, Den.	46	711	15.5	52	4	Smith, Ind.	21	448	21.3	76	1
Krieg, Sea.	289	151	211	18	14	Franklin, Buff.	46	583	12.7	54	1	Spring, Jets	19	402	21.2	73	0
Fouts, S.D.	294	247	2994	14	15	Johns, S.D.	39	485	12.4	41	2	Montgomery, Rdrs	17	353	20.8	38	0
Woodley, Pitt.	156	85	1273	8	7	Ramsay, N.E.	39	426	10.9	34	3	Spencer, Pitt.	18	373	20.7	40	0
Elway, Den.	211	121	1393	9	8							James, S.D.	28	380	20.7	51	0
Pope, Ind.	177	99	1279	7	7												
Moore, Hou.	271	146	2058	7	8												
Fryson, Buff.	250	152	1556	8	9												
Ryan, Jets	269	148	1862	14	14												
Andren, Cin.	218	135	1633	5	12												
Plunkett, Rdrs	174	96	1248	4	9												
McNitt, Cle.	232	178	2336	6	15												
Bickel, KC	250	125	1424	5	11												
Runners						Punt Returners						Kicking					
ATT	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		PAT	FG	LS	Pts		
McNeil, Jets	171	843	4.9	53	5	16	194	12.1	42	2	Walke, Jets	6	0	6	0	36	
Jackson, S.D.	188	757	4.0	32	8	24	258	10.8	65	1	Shuler, Jets	6	0	6	0	36	
Winder, Den.	187	735	3.9	24	2	20	10.7	29									
Allen, Raiders	176	657	3.7	34	8	21	10.0	33	0								
Bel, Buff.	143	583	4.1	22	2	39	365	9.4	34	0	Johnson, Sea.	34-35	15-17	50	79		
Pollard, Pitt.	118	492	4.2	52	2	13	114	8.8	55	0	Bahr, Raiders	23-25	17-22	50	74		
McMillan, Ind.	110	487	4.4	31	3	22	271	7.8	29	0	Anderson, Pitt.	28-28	13-19	57	73		
Johnson, Ind.	115	482	4.3	30	3	13	91.0	12	0		Schmidt, Mia.	45-45	8-17	37	66		
Pruitt, Cle.	141	639	4.5	14	2	16	99	6.2	12	0	Franklin, N.E.	25-28	17-17	48	64		
Collins, N.E.	105	433	4.1	21	3	20	118	5.9	15	0	Laehr, Jets	27-28	12-15	52	63		
Receivers						Kickoff Returners											
NO	YDS	AVG	LG	TD		15 <td>528</td> <td>27.8</td> <td>62</td> <td>1</td> <td>Bresnack, SD</td> <td>27-27</td> <td>10-13</td> <td>51</td> <td>57</td>	528	27.8	62	1	Bresnack, SD	27-27	10-13	51	57		
Newsome, Cle.	57	633	11.1	52	3	11	528	27.8	62	1	Karls, Den.	22-25	11-15	45	55		
Winslow, S.D.	55	643	12.1	33	2	7											
Duper, Mia.	51	596	11.5	80	7	7											
Stillworth, Pitt.	50	528	10.6	51	7	7											



END SWEEP— Corey Morris of Pampa Red sweeps end for a 10-yard gain against Valley View in seventh-grade football action Tuesday night at Harvester Stadium. Morris scored a touchdown in the Red's 22-16 victory. (Staff Photo)

Seventh graders split final games

Pampa Red outlasted Valley View, 22-16, in a seventh-grade football game Tuesday night at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa Red closed out the season with a 4-2 record and tying Pampa Blue for second in the strict standings.

Scoring touchdowns for Pampa Red were Corey Morris, Mike Cagle and Greg Lehotsky. Ronnie Heisler and Cagle scored conversion runs.

Pampa Blue fell to unbeaten Borger, 38-8, last night at Borger. District champion Borger ran away from Pampa the second half after leading by only 16-8 at halftime.

Pampa's touchdown came on a pass from James Bybee to Tim Ray. Ray also scored the two-point conversion on a pass from quarterback Mark Wood.

Pampa Blue finished with a 4-3-1 record.

Pampa eighth-grade Red and Blue teams close out the season against each other at 7 p.m. Thursday night at Harvester Stadium.

Faust feels Irish pressure

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — On the office walls are pictures of Leaky and Parseghian. On the sofa is Gerry Faust, the man entrusted with their legacy. But Gerry Faust these days is more like Joe Kuharich, the only coach in 97 years of Notre Dame football to have lost more games.

Some schools figure the bottom line in terms of wins and losses. Notre Dame figures it in terms of wins; forget the losses. And Faust's four-year tenure has reduced a lot of those that people would like to forget.

Yet, Faust spews enthusiasm for the school and team, especially following an unexpected victory over previously unbeaten Louisiana State and a near-miracle comeback to beat Navy.

Yet, in these troubled times, the office is almost like a bunker. Faust is largely insulated from the team of controversy his 3½-year stewardship of the Irish program has produced.

After a loss, there are 200 letters and as many as 30 phone calls a day, many from disgruntled Notre Dame fans.

"I felt it was going to be better than it has been by this time," he began, his raspy voice sounding strained. "The record is disappointing, but you can build on it. Sometimes, too much is made of it when you're winning and too much is made of it when you're losing."

Nowhere, though, is losing tolerated less than at Notre Dame and Faust knows it. "They parade through here because of it," he said, referring to the long line sports writers. "They don't go to see Perkins or Bo or Foge."

Ray Perkins, Bo Schembechler and Foge Fazio are struggling through difficult seasons at Alabama, Michigan and Pitt, and none has a better record this season than Faust. But this is Notre Dame, where losing is virtually a national affront.

It's taken two straight victories to lift the Irish to 5-4.

This was supposed to be Faust's season, the first time he was working only with players he had recruited.

"I felt it would be a good year," Athletic Director Gene Corrigan said. "More things were in place."

The Irish were ranked eighth in The Associated Press preseason poll, a tribute mostly to Faust's recruiting, and the season was starting at Purdue, a 52-6 victim last year.

The Irish lost 23-21.

Three straight victories against Michigan State, Colorado and Missouri, and Notre Dame was back in the poll, ranked No. 17.

Then, disaster. Three straight losses at home — the first time that's happened to a Notre Dame team since 1956 — 31-13 to Miami, 21-7 to Air Force and 36-32 to South Carolina after blowing a 26-14 fourth-quarter lead.

-4A football statistics

District 1-4A football statistics through the first seven games of the 1984 season are listed below:

Team Offense

1. Lubbock Dunbar, 309.7 yards per game; 2. Dumas, 288.2; 3. Borger, 228.4; 4. Canyon, 227.1; 5. Levelland, 215.4; 6. Pampa, 211.3; 7. Lubbock Estacado, 175.7.

Team Defense

1. Lubbock Dunbar, 193.7 yards allowed per game; 2. Lubbock Estacado, 214.8; 3. Canyon, 215.8; 4. Dumas, 226.1; 5. Levelland, 233.8; 6. Borger, 283.7; 7. Pampa, 299.5.

INDIVIDUAL LEADERS

Receiving

Wade Howard, Pampa, 26 receptions, 265 yards, 2 TDs; John Robinson, Borger, 24-241 yards, 2 TDs; Dennis Williams, Dumas, 14-161 yards, 5 TDs; Mark Brown, Borger, 12-130 yards, 1 TD; Sam Collins, Lubbock Dunbar, 12-285 yards, 2 TDs; Mike Turner, Levelland, 9-203 yards, 1 TD; Rodney Jackson, Lubbock Estacado, 8-91 yards, 0 TD; Willie Rogers, Lubbock Dunbar, 8-196 yards, 6 TDs; Rodney Davis, Lubbock Estacado, 7-43 yards, 0 TDs; Nelson Pearson, Lubbock Dunbar, 6-141 yards, 1 TD.

Rushing

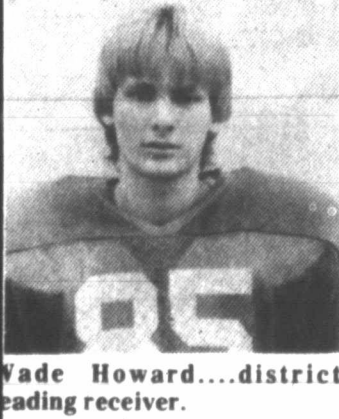
John Scott Buerger, Dumas, 112 carries, 817 yards, 9 TDs; Nelson Pearson, Lubbock Dunbar, 124-752 yards, 11 TDs; Clyde Davis, Lubbock Dunbar, 121-661 yards, 4 TDs; Brian Kotara, Pampa, 132-628 yards, 1 TD; Terry Nix, Canyon, 100-553 yards, 5 TDs; Rodney Jackson, Lubbock Estacado, 81-442 yards, 4 TDs; Wesley Stevens, Canyon, 81-400 yards, 4 TDs; Eloy Perez, Lubbock Estacado, 88-287 yards, 2 TDs.

Passing

Michael Freeman, Lubbock Dunbar, 33 completions, 76 attempts, 781 yards, 12 TDs; Bill Compton, Pampa, 75-176, 731 yards, 4 TDs; Jimmy Bridges, Pampa, 41-85, 532 yards, 2 TDs; Shon Williams, Dumas, 39-44, 506 yards, 5 TDs; Phil Behrens, Canyon, 18-40, 248 yards, 1 TD; Ron Webb, Levelland, 23-75, 321 yards, 1 TD; David Taylor, Lubbock Estacado, 29-72, 274 yards, 0 TD; Reggie Gibbs, Lubbock Estacado, 8-17, 91 yards, 0 TD; Kurt Gonzales, Canyon, 7-29, 88 yards 0 TD.

Scoring

Nelson Pearson, Lubbock Dunbar, 11 TDs, 66 points; John Scott Buerger, 9, 54; Terry Nix, Canyon, 5, 41; Willie Rogers, Lubbock Dunbar, 6, 36; David Meharg, Borger, 6, 36; Shon Williams, Dumas, 4, 30; Clyde Davis, Lubbock Dunbar, 4, 24; Rodney Jackson, Lubbock Estacado, 4, 24; William Jones, Lubbock Dunbar, 0, 22.



Wade Howard....district's leading receiver.

Montgomery Ward

ADDITIONAL \$100 SAVING FOR OUR ADAM COMPUTER SYSTEM IN THIS WEEK'S MONTGOMERY WARD ADNOW \$499.99

AFTER GOING TO PRESS WITH THIS WEEK'S SALE SECTION, WE WERE ABLE TO CUT THE PRICE OF OUR ADAM COMPUTER SYSTEM BY AN ADDITIONAL \$100. OUR AD REFERS TO A \$25 SOFTWARE PACKAGE, AND COUPON FOR A CABBAGE PATCH DOLL WHICH ARE NO LONGER PART OF THIS PACKAGE AT THE NEW SALE PRICE OF \$499.99 (THRU SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 10).

Pampa soccer standings

The Pampa Youth Soccer fall season will come to an end Thursday night with an awards ceremony at M.K. Brown Auditorium. The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which starts at 7 p.m.

Many youngsters turned out for the Soccer Association's first "skill development program" last weekend. But the real excitement came when the coaches squared off for their first soccer game. After four hard quarters, the game ended in a tie.

"It was an experience for a lot of the coaches because they had never played in a soccer game before," said public relations officer Ken Rheams.

Final standings are as follows:

K 4

1. Tigers; 2. Bullets; 3. (tie)

K 5-6

1. Ghostbusters; 2. Panthers; 3. Chargers; 4. Thunderbolts; 5. Blue Thunder; 6. (tie) The A Team & Sparklers; 7. Eagles; 8. Wildcats; 9. Raiders.

B 9

1. Cougars; 2. Killer Bees; 3. Super Sonics; 4. Chargers; 5. Longhorns; 6. Astros; 7. Texas Tornadoes.

B 11

1. Scorpions; 2. The Enforcers; 3. Bullets; 4. Warhawks; 5. Ghostbusters; 6. Cyclones; 7. Net Busters.

M 15

1. Broncos; 2. Yellow Jackets; 3. The Stings; 4. White Lighting; 5. Raiders.

LAY EARS ON THEM

The most powerful parts of our bodies are our ears. This seminar will reveal how to develop listening skills and how to use them for:

- SALES
- CONFLICT MANAGEMENT
- DEVELOPING RELATIONSHIPS
- AVOIDING MANIPULATION
- RELATING TO CHILDREN

Learn to be a Quiet Winner

SEMINAR LED BY DOUG MANNING

Doug is an author, counselor, communicator, author of four books, president of In-Sight Books, Inc. and a nationally known speaker.

HOW TO LISTEN AND WIN

Thursday November 8

Seminar 1 8:30 a.m.-11:30 a.m.

"LISTENING AS A TOOL FOR 'CONFLICT MANAGEMENT'"

Seminar 2 6:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

"LISTENING AS A TOOL FOR SUCCESSFUL SELLING"

Pampa Center of Clarendon College \$15.00 per person

GROUP RATES: \$10.00 per person for a group of five or more participants from the same organization. Make reservations Chamber of Commerce Office - 669-3241

National Conference

TD	INT	House, T.B.	47	402	12.8	55	4	Mitchell, St.L.	22	513	23.3	39	0
17	7	Lofgren, G.B.	44	970	22.0	79	5	Nelson, Minn.	18	406	22.6	38	0
17	7	Craig, S.F.	44	481	10.9	64	3	Jeikins, Det.	18	396	22.0	32	0
8	2	Montgomery, Phi	42	365	8.7	28	0	Andren, Minn.	16	349	21.8	41	0
8	2	Bailey, A.H.	42	736	18.0	61	5	Morton, T.B.	28	595	21.3	38	0
9	Thompson, Det.	41	391	14.4	66	6		Monroe, S.F.	18	375	20.8	44	0
16	12							Nelms, Wash.	29	599	20.7	36	0
10	8	Punters						Duckett, N.O.	26	356	20.6	39	0
9	3	Hansen, N.O.	37	1438	66	44.3							
15	7	Giacommaro, A.I.	46	1974	58	42.9							
15	8	Scribner, G.B.	60	2561	59	42.7							
15	11	Horan, Phil.	57	2401	60	42.1							
13	11	Garcie, T.B.	52	2053	60	41.9							
8	8	Black, Det.	42	1754	63	41.8		Rippons, Wash.	11	0	0	0	64
5	10	Coleman, Minn.	47	1956	56	41.6		Green, St.L.	9	0	9	0	54
7	13	Jeinings, Det.	60	2466	41	41.1		Mitchell, St.L.	8	8	0	0	0
		Ranger, S.F.	33	1340	58	40.8		Payton, Chi.	8	8	0	0	0
LG	TD	Finzer, Chi.	50	2024	87	40.5		Riggs, A.H.	8	0	0	0	0
								Coffman, G.B.	7	0	7	0	42
		Punt Returners						Wilder, T.B.	7	6	1	0	42
62	5	NO YDS	AVG	LG	TD			Dorsett, Dall.	7	6	2	0	42
37	7	Ellard, Rams	22	339	15.4	83	0	Tyler, S.F.	7	7	0	0	42
57	8	McLemore, S.F.	26	359	13.8	79	1						
24	11	Johnson, Atl.	15	152	10.1	37	0						
31	6	Fields, N.O.	16	161	10.1	31	0						
31	6	Mitchell, St.L.	33	212	9.2	39	0						
81	5	Nelms, Wash.	23	302	9.2	46	0						
28	2	Nelson, Minn.	14	126	9.1	21	0						
LG	TD	Chis, Phil.	24	175	8.2	21	0						
		Martin, Det.	20	158	7.9	19	0						
		Allen, Dall.	33	248	7.5	16	0						
		Kickoff Returners											
50	3	NO YDS	AVG	LG	TD								
50	0	Stamps, Atl.	16	392	24.5	50	0						
23	3	Redden, Rams	13	305	23.5	40	0						
								Lckfrst, Rams	23	23	11-15	37	56
								Lnsrds, Atl.	23	23	11-15	52	56

AP schoolboy Poll

Here is The Associated Press Schoolboy Football Poll with first place votes in parentheses, season records and points based on 10-4-2-1-1-1-1-1-1-1.

- Class 5A**
1. Odessa Permian (23) 9-0-0 230
 2. Houston Madison 9-0-0 197
 3. Plano 9-0-0 184
 4. Bryan 9-0-0 161
 5. Midland Lee 8-1-0 152
 6. Houston Yates 8-1-0 108
 7. Dallas Carter 8-0-0 91
 8. Longview 7-1-0 83
 9. San Antonio Clark 9-0-0 45
 10. Texasrkana (1) 8-1-0 32
- Class A**
1. Paradise (18) 9-0-0 233
 2. Andover (2) 9-0-0 202
 3. Wink (2) 8-0-0 185
 4. Overton 9-0-0 164
 5. Granger (1) 9-0-0 138
 6. Nasareth 9-0-0 104
 7. Roscoe 8-1-0 83
 8. Meridian 7-2-0 53
 9. Valley View 8-1-0 51
 10. Wheeler 8-0-1 29

Pampa bowling roundup

Bowlers of the week (thru week of Oct. 28) at Harvester Lanes were Jim Whaley with a 628 series in the men's division and Helen Lemons with a 533 in the women's division.

FRIDAY NIGHT MISFITS (Oct. 19)

1. Spring Meadows, 21-7; 2. Gem Energy, 17-11; 3. Bill Allison Auto, 14-14; 4. H & H Sporting, 13-15; 5. Gutter Busters, 10-18; 6. Dyer's BBQ, 9-19.

High Average: 1. Diane Bowden, 162; 2. Barbara Sackett, 160; 3. Shelly Dyer, 159.

MIDNIGHT SPECIAL MIXED

1. Griffith's Trophy & Engraving, 17-7; 2. Plains Creamery, 16-8; 3. (tie) Barbed Wire Restaurant and J-Bob's Gulf, 14-10; 5. Spider Ward Team Two, 10-10 (incomplete); 6. J & J Satellite TV, 9-11 (incomplete); 7. J & M Machine, 10-14; 8. Pampa Lawn Mower Service, 10-14; 9. Harvester Lanes, 8-16; 10. AIA, 8-16.

High Average: Men - 1. Van Vandenberg, 176; 2. (tie) James McIlveene, Kane Werley, and Joe Wilson Jr., 172; 3. Ronnie Jones, 171; Women - 1. Tami Jones, 165; 2. Kitten Kotara, 158; 3. (tie) Linda Mears and Vi Vandenberg, 155; **High Series:** Men - 1. Van Vandenberg, 585; 2. Raymond Ward, 570; 3. Zane Werley, 556;

HARVESTER WOMEN'S LEAGUE

1. (tie) Keyes Pharmacy & H & H Sporting, 20-8; 3. Ridgway Construction, 19-9; 4. B & B Pharmacy, 17-11; 5. (tie) Chris' Stables & Merriman Barber Inc., 15-13; 7. Phelps Plumbing, 14-14; 8. (tie) Daugherty Insurance, Country House & Ayacare-Hilco, 13-15; 11. Graham Furniture, 12-16; 12. Bill's Grocery, 10-18; 13. Wheeler Evans, 9-19.

High Average: 1. Eudell Burnett, 174; 2. Reta Stedum, 163; 3. Lela Swain, 159; **High Series:** 1. Lois Rogers, 580; 2. Eudell Burnett, 568; 3. Eva Jo Day, 548; **High Game:** 1. Eudell Burnett, 239; 2. Reta Cochran, 216; 3. Diane Bowden, 212.



CROWD AT THE COURTHOUSE—Hog Mountain neighbors Euell Maddox, left, and T.R. Heard discuss the issues after casting their ballots Tuesday in the Hog Mountain, Ga.,

courthouse. Although long lines were more the norm in metro areas, they did not extend to Hog Mountain, a small community northeast of Atlanta. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas voters approve six of eight state amendments

DALLAS (AP) — Texas will soon have a new way of financing construction at its state universities that has some officials tickled pink, but at least one legislator isn't too happy with how Texans voted on another constitutional amendment.

Voters overwhelmingly approved a compromise Amendment 2 in Tuesday's elections, setting up a \$100 million annual appropriation for collegiate capital expansion projects.

With 95 percent of the precincts reporting, about 72 percent of the voters favored the new fund.

"It may seem like a breeze now, but we put a lot of work into it," University of Texas President Peter Flawn said Tuesday night. "We're very pleased about it."

But House Speaker Gib Lewis was not pleased with the fate of Amendment 8, which would have improved the daily payment for lawmakers during legislative sessions. Voters axed that proposal by a 67 to 33 percent vote.

"I don't think the general public realizes how much time is required to serve in the Legislature," a disappointed Lewis said of the payments. "I don't think many realize the salary schedule and cost and expenses."

He said the proposition's chances were damaged by "the negative attitude the press has drawn of the Legislature over the years."

While approving five of the remaining constitutional amendments, voters said no to Amendment 6, which would have allowed public funds to be used to pay some mutual insurance companies' premiums.

That proposal was rejected by about 65 percent of the voters.

Among the other amendments that Texas voters settled Tuesday:

— Amendment 1 grants

state-chartered banks, about 48 percent of the banks in Texas, all rights and privileges that nationally chartered banks in the state now have. Almost 75 percent of the votes favored the amendment with 95 percent of the precincts reporting.

— Amendment 3 adds dependent parents and siblings to the list of survivors eligible for state aid when public-safety officers are killed on hazardous duty. Before, only the surviving spouse and dependent children were eligible for the funds. About 63 percent of voters approved.

— Amendment 4 allows voters in Bexar and Collin counties to abolish their county treasurers' offices. If the offices are abolished in county-wide referendums next year, the duties would pass to the county clerk. About 68 percent agreed.

— Amendment 5 requires the Senate president pro tempore to convene the Senate within 30 days to elect a replacement after a vacancy occurs in the lieutenant governor's office. Before, the term assumed that post automatically. About 62 percent voted yes.

— Amendment 6, which would have allowed public funds to be used to pay mutual insurance companies' premiums on "non-assessable" life, health and accident insurance policies and on annuity contracts. Nearly 65 percent voted no.

— Amendment 7 changes the membership of the 11-member state Commission on Judicial Conduct. The amendment replaces one court-of-appeals seat and one district-court seat with seats for a municipal-court judge and a county-court-at-law judge. About 77 percent voted yes.

— Amendment 8, which would

have eliminated the current fixed \$30-per-day payment for legislators during sessions. Instead, the per-diem payment would have been a floating amount, equal to the maximum federal income-tax deduction allowed for state legislators on legislative business.

Amendment 2 is a long-awaited compromise, designed to keep Texas A&M University and University of Texas officials happy while appeasing other colleges.

State universities other than Texas and A&M, many left without capital improvement cash after the state dumped its property tax in 1982, have been pushing for more state money or a share of the Permanent University Fund.

The PUF, a \$2 billion endowment funded by oil and gas revenues from University of Texas lands, has helped make Texas and A&M among the richest universities in the nation.

But universities not covered by the PUF have had to go to the Legislature each time they wanted money for a capital expansion project.

"That has been thought unfair because those schools can't plan long-term," said George Christian, an Austin businessman who set up a campaign to educate the public about the amendment.

"You can't use what appropriations you get in a fiscally sound way when you don't know what you'll get from one year to the next," he said.

Amendment 2 changes that to set up a new dedicated appropriation of \$100 million per year, starting in 1986. The 26 eligible institutions can apply to use the money to acquire land, construct or equip buildings, rehabilitate buildings and acquire capital equipment and library materials.

Vale, which would make her the only woman in the 31-member Senate.

Ms. Krier, 34, led the 20-year legislative veteran by nearly 30,000 votes. Her husband, Joe, lost a state court race in 1982 as a Democrat.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, led Republican Richard Harvey of Tyler 51 percent to 48 percent with 84 percent of the precincts reporting.

Thirteen Democratic incumbents trailed in House races but margins were narrow in some races and could change.

In races with 100 percent of the vote counted, however, Democratic incumbents Jay Gibson of Odessa and Froy Salinas of Lubbock were losers. With 97 percent of the vote in, Rep. W.O. "Bill" Harrison, D-Corpus Christi, also was an apparent loser.

In the Lubbock area, Democratic Sen. John Montford led Republican Sol Thomas, a Lubbock attorney, by nearly 35,000 votes with 88 percent of the precincts reporting.

Rep. Gonzalo Barrientos, D-Austin, led by 35,000 votes for the state Senate seat vacated by U.S.

Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett with 77 percent of the vote reporting in his race against Republican Pat McNamara. McNamara said several weeks ago he had no chance to win and would not campaign.

Sen. Carl Parker, D-Port Arthur, was unopposed and an automatic winner but a recent grand jury indictment apparently cost him votes. Late Tuesday, Parker had nearly 37,000 votes but as many as 59,000 votes had been counted in other races, so some voters did not vote in the Senate race.

Parker was indicted on charges of perjury, promotion of prostitution and wholesale distribution of obscene material, and even though he was unopposed he ran re-election ads. "I campaign year round," Parker said.

Forty-two of the 150 House seats up for grabs were contested, and 38 of the races involved incumbents. Sixteen House members did not seek re-election, four others were defeated in the May primary, and four others lost in the June 2 runoffs.

Dying cancer patient casts her first vote

HOUSTON (AP) — A cancer patient told she will die by early next year voted for the first time in her life and hopes it will not be her last.

Lonnie Parris said she voted for the first time in her 59 years Tuesday. She said she voted a straight Republican ticket.

Mrs. Parris said radiation treatments on her hip were discontinued in August because

they were having no effect. Doctors told her then she had from four to six months to live, she said.

"But I'm not trusting in that," she said. "I'm trusting in the Lord. And there's many, many people out there praying for me."

Mrs. Parris, who said she hopes to vote again in 1988, said she awoke at 5 a.m., too excited to sleep.

"We don't know what we miss

until maybe we're facing the last chance of it," Mrs. Parris said. "I meant not to miss this chance."

Mrs. Parris and her 36-year-old son, Joel, traveled a block from her north Houston apartment to their polling place. She said other voters let her go to the front of the line when they saw copies of a newspaper article about her plight.

"I got to go right on through," she said.

GOP increases Texas Congressional seats

DALLAS (AP) — Republicans pulled along by the Ronald Reagan coattails are increasing their strength in the Texas Congressional delegation.

The GOP ousted a 10-year Democratic veteran congressman, captured the seat of outgoing Democrat Kent Hance, re-elected four incumbents and held on to two formerly Republican seats.

Two races remained too close to call early today, but Republicans were certain to increase by two the GOP strength in the delegation, giving them at least eight of the 27 seats.

"It's just beyond my fondest dreams," state Republican Party Chairman George Strake beamed.

The Panhandle's conservative voters told Democrat Jack Hightower of Vernon that 10 years in Congress was enough. With 99 percent of the vote in, Republican Beau Boulter, an Amarillo attorney had a 53-47 percent margin.

Two Democratic incumbents targeted for ouster by the Republican Party remained in trouble early today.

Two-term Congressman William Patman of Ganado was dead even — 50-50 — with 87 percent of the vote counted in his race against GOP challenger Mac Sweeney of Wharton.

In North Texas, incumbent Democrat Tom Vandergriff of Arlington and conservative Republican Richard Arme of Denton were separated by only a few votes. With 85 percent of the ballots tallied, Arme led 51 percent to 49 percent.

Republican Larry Combest, a former aide to retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, defeated Democrat Don Richards in the hotly

contested West Texas race for Hance's old 19th District seat. Richards, a Lubbock lawyer, is a former aide to Hance.

Combest had 58 percent of the vote in complete, unofficial returns to Richards' 42 percent.

In the contest for Republican Phil Gramm's former seat, Democrat Dan Kubiak, considered the favorite by Republicans and Democrats alike, was defeated by Republican Joe Barton.

With 96 percent of the vote in, Kubiak, a 14-year veteran of the Texas legislature, trailed 56-44 percent to Barton, a political newcomer who squeaked into the race by only 10 votes in the GOP primary.

In a Houston-area race, Republican Tom DeLay, a three-term veteran of the Texas House, defeated Democrat Doug Williams for the 22nd District seat being vacated by arch-conservative Republican Ron Paul. With 78 percent of the votes counted, DeLay had a 65-35 percent lead.

Meanwhile, four Republican and eight Democratic incumbents fended off challengers to win re-election.

Democratic incumbent Ron Coleman of El Paso was leading GOP challenger Jack Hammond, a former El Paso banker, 57-43 percent with 55 percent of the ballots tallied.

In the spicy contest in northeast Houston's 8th District, Republican incumbent Jack Fields defeated Democrat Don Buford 65-35 percent with virtually all votes counted.

Republican incumbent Steve Bartlett of Dallas defeated Democrat James Westbrook, a retired Army colonel from

Highland Park who said he did not expect to win. Bartlett won 83 percent to 17 percent.

Veteran Republican incumbent Bill Archer swept past Billy Willibey, who ran on the Democratic ticket but said he was supported by the independent Lyndon LaRouche organization. Archer had 87 percent of the vote to Willibey's 13 in complete returns.

In the 21st District, which sprawls from the Big Bend to San Antonio, Republican incumbent Tom Loeffler easily defeated perennial candidate Joe Sullivan, who unsuccessfully ran for Congress and the U.S. Senate. Loeffler took 81 percent of the vote.

Democratic incumbent Martin Frost of Dallas topped Republican challenger and Irving airline pilot Robert Burk, 59 percent to 41 percent.

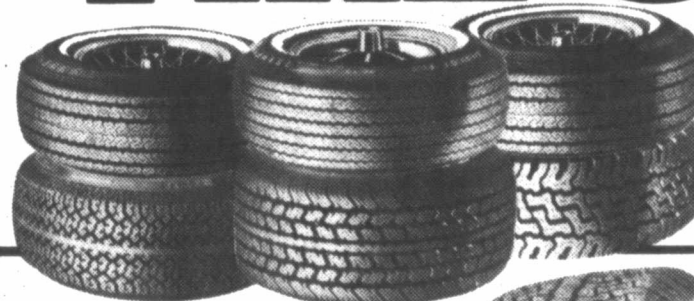
Democratic incumbent Charles Wilson of Lufkin bounced back from a year-long drug investigation, which eventually was dropped, to post a 59-41 edge over Orange attorney Louis Dugas Jr., with 95 percent of the vote in.

On the Gulf Coast, Democrat Jack Brooks of Beaumont, who has served in Congress since 1952, headed for another two-year term, holding a 59-41 percent margin over Republican Jim Mahan, a Galveston attorney.

Democrat Mickey Leland, the only black in the Texas delegation, won another term in the 18th District seat.

Tom & Francine Price invite you to attend Revival Services Nov. 8, 9, 10th Services Start At 6:30 Harrah United Methodist Church

STOCKROOM TIRE SALE



When we open the doors to our stockrooms it's your big chance to save. Come in and search the tire racks of specially priced tires for your size. Shop early — some sizes sell out quickly.

Sale Ends Nov. 17

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P185/80R13	\$44.95	P205/75R15	\$56.95
P185/75R14	\$47.95	P215/75R15	\$59.95
P195/75R14	\$49.95	P225/75R15	\$61.95
P205/75R14	\$55.95	P235/75R15	\$64.95

SAVE ON ALL SEASON WHITEWALLS

\$36.95

P155/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

SAVE ON ALL SEASON RADIALS

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P155/80R12 Blackwall No trade needed

Arriva Radial

Blackwall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P165/70R13	\$49.45
P175/75R13	\$54.35
P185/75R14	\$60.90
P225/70R15	\$80.80

SAVE ON STEEL BELTED RADIALS

\$52

P175/80R13 Whitewall No trade needed

Custom Polysteel Radial

Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
P175/75R14	\$52.40
P205/75R14	\$63.50
P215/75R14	\$66.30
P235/75R15	\$74.85

Sale Ends Nov. 17

SAVE ON WHITE LETTER RADIALS

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P195/70R13 Raised White Letter No trade needed

Eagle ST Performance Radial

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	Our Price with all tire
P205/70R14 Raised White Letter No trade needed	C	\$74.50
P235/70R15 Raised White Letter No trade needed	D	\$84.65

SAVE ON THESE GOODYEAR FAVORITES

Blackwall Size	Sale Price No trade needed	Whitewall Size	Sale Price No trade needed
F78-14	\$31.85	E78-14	\$36.00
G78-14	\$34.95	F78-14	\$39.20
G78-15	\$36.00	G78-15	\$43.25
H78-15	\$37.00	H78-15	\$43.30

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\$45.50

Rib Hi-Miler 700-14 T1 Blackwall 1-11 Range C

Blackwall Size & Type	Load Range	Our Price with all tire
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700-15 T1	C	\$53.50
750-16 T1	C	\$55.50
750-16 T1	D	\$63.50



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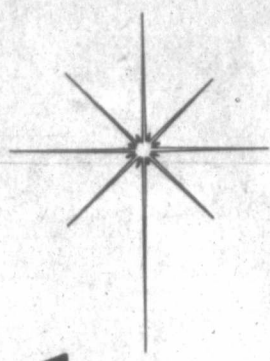
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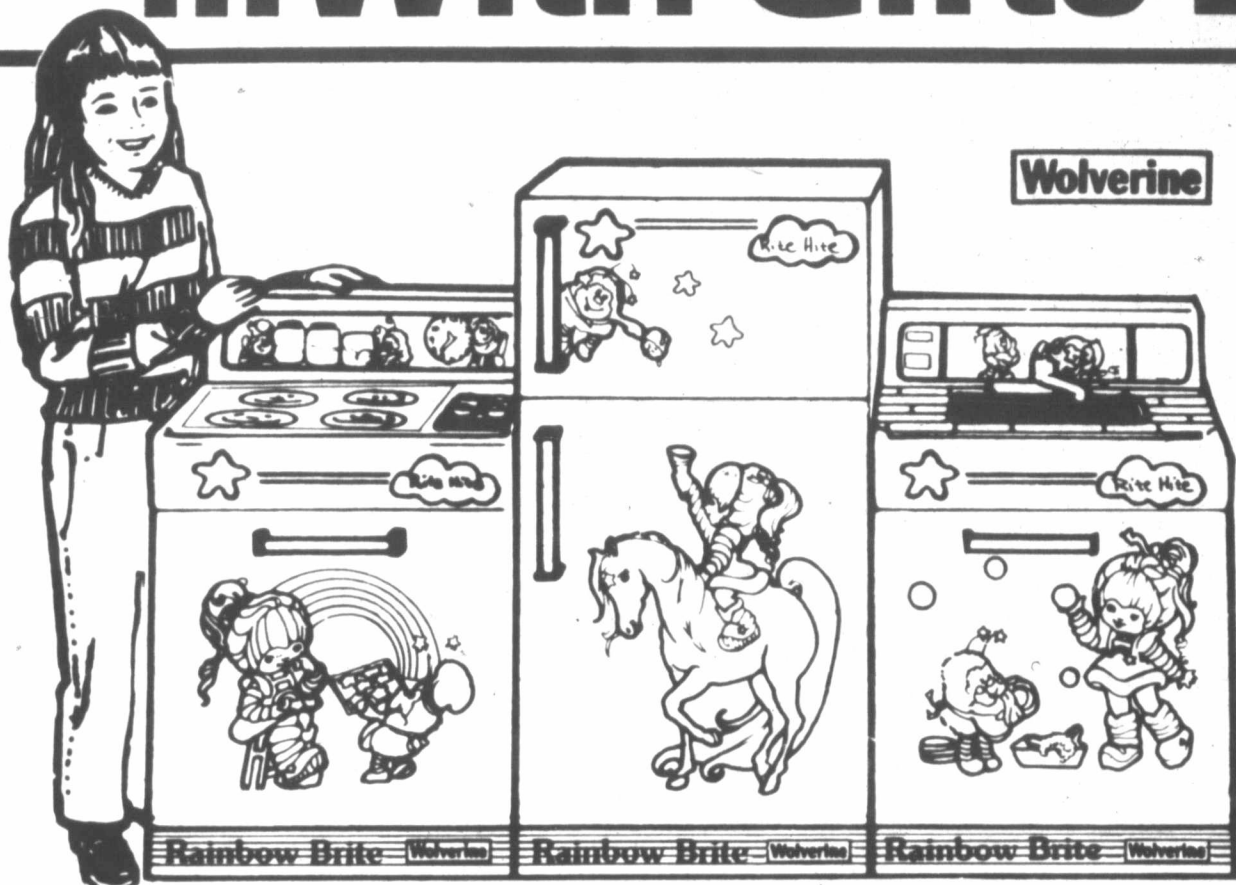
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20⁸⁶ **STOVE OR SINK**
 RAINBOW BRITE STOVE. Clicking control knobs, clock, safety styled front.
 RAINBOW BRITE SINK. Double basins, swivel faucet and roomy storage area.
 RAINBOW BRITE REFRIGERATOR. 3 large shelves & food graphics inside door.

26⁸⁶ **REFRIGERATOR**



12.36
FISHER PRICE ROCKING PUPPY. Specially designed infant seat.



20.88 **MATTEL**
MATTEL BARBIE TOWNHOUSE. Furniture and doll's are not included.



6.88
MY SIT 'N PLAY TABLE. Table surface can be used as a chalk board.



TABLE & CHAIR SET OR WORKBENCH
27⁸⁶ **EACH**
 A. TABLE & CHAIR SET. A perfect indoor or outdoor activity set. Smooth rounded edges for safety. Durable.
 B. WORKBENCH. Solid wood top. Sturdy stool. Working vise. Durable mallet & saw. Provide creativity & fun.



14.86
LEGO® DUPLO BUILDING SET & STORAGE BUNNY. Pre-school fun.



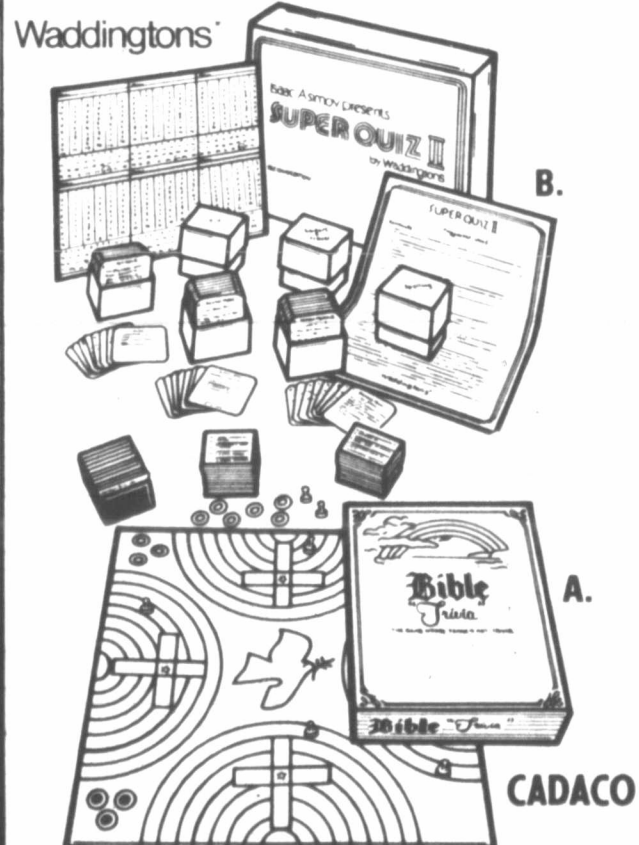
11.86 **EACH**
TOMY SKATIN' PLUSH DOLL. 13" soft dolls. Fun for ages 4 & up.



16.86
MY LITTLE PONY SHOW STABLE. Pony, shelves, dog, fences & more incl.



9.88
7" MELODY DOLL. She plays "Love Makes the World Go Round."



TRIVIA GAMES
15⁸⁶ **EACH**

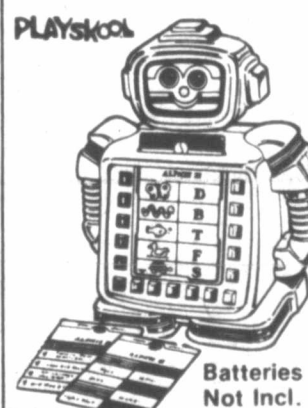
A. BIBLE TRIVIA. Questions and answers from the Old and New Testament. Fully referenced. Fun!
 B. SUPER QUIZ II. Skill level 3. 5760 general knowledge questions with answers. Six categories.



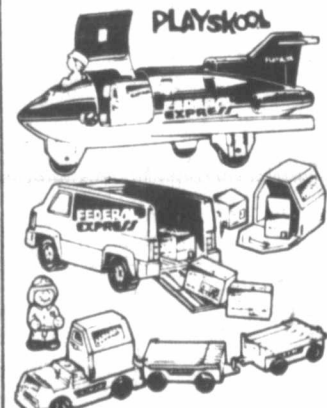
35³⁶
MATTEL MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE SNAKE MT. Evil stronghold of Skelton! Electronic microphone included.



16.46
ELECTRONIC SUPER-SOUND DRIVER. Ages 2 to 5 Years old. Fun!



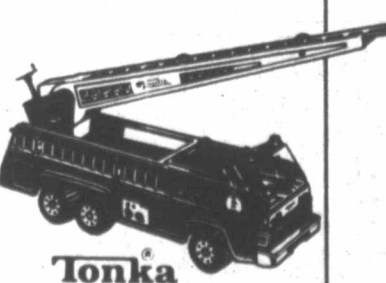
19.86
PLAYSKOOL ALPHIE II. Teach lessons and play games. Learning fun.



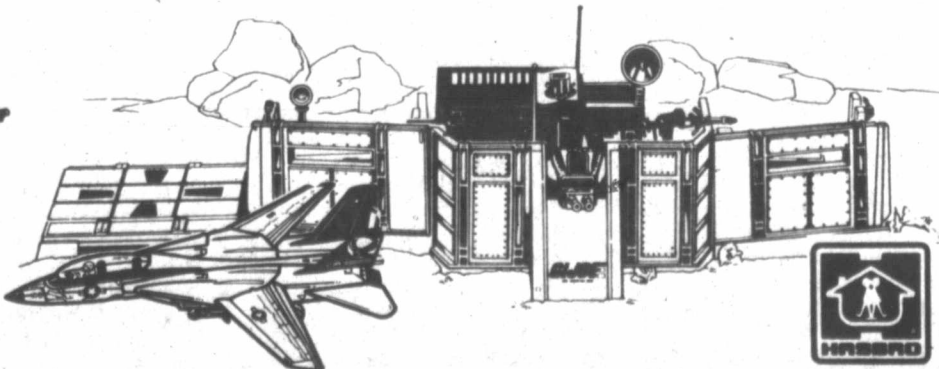
14.86
PLAYSKOOL FEDERAL EXPRESS PLAYSET. 20 realistic play pieces.



10.86
ERTL HORSE VAN. Deluxe steel for tough & rugged long hauls.



15.86
TONKA BLAZEDALE AERIAL LADDER. Detachable boom ladder.



G.I. JOE JET OR COMMAND CENTER
16⁸⁶ **JET**
28⁸⁶ **HEADQUARTERS**
 G.I. Joe and his jet Sky Striker XP-14F are armed with missiles & more & are ready to protect the headquarters filled with secret army weapons.

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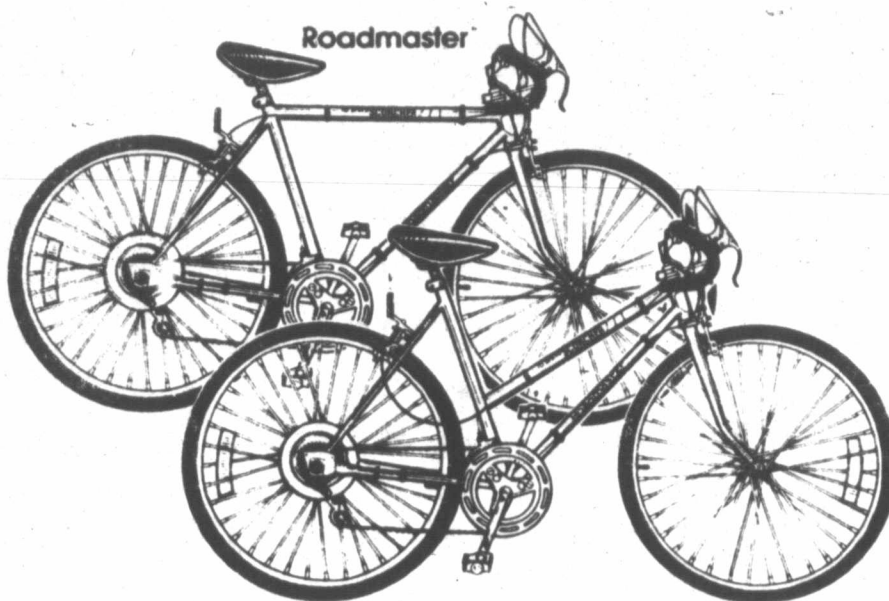


Prices Effective: Thru Saturday Nov. 10, 1984



63^c REG. 87^c **97^c** REG. 1.37

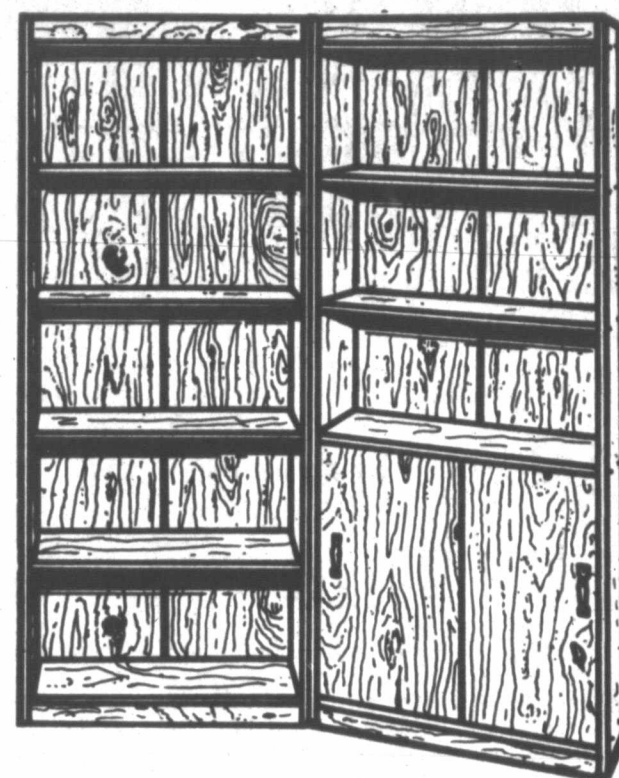
VESS BEVERAGES Assorted flavors 2 Liter bottle. Save!
PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS. Reg., Light, Rippled or Cheez-ums.



76⁸⁶ EACH

REG. 86.86
UNASSEMBLED

MEN'S or LADIES 26" SCORCHER 10-SPEED BIKES. Featuring easy to reach dual stem shifters, racing handlebars. Dual side-pull brakes on lightweight frame. Model 4604 and 4605.



34⁸⁸ EACH

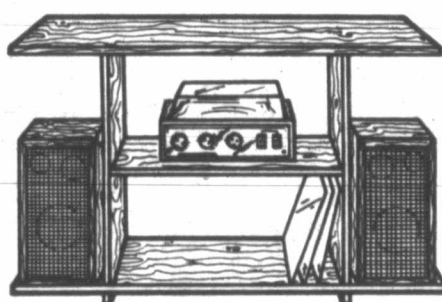
REG. 49.97
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HANDSOME WALL UNITS. Walnut look. 5 shelf or 3 shelf units with doors designed to be practical and beautiful for storage of books, records etc. 29 3/4 x 11 3/4 x 71 3/4



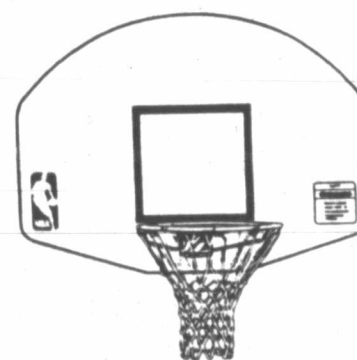
4⁹⁷ REG. 7.97

ALCO LAWN WINTERIZER 18-22-06 Covers approx. 2500 sq. ft. 20 Lb. Bag



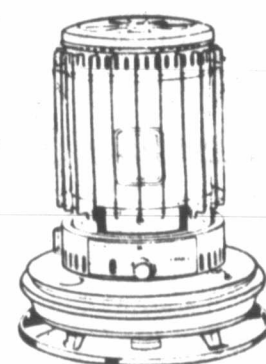
19⁹⁷ REG. 30.97
Model 942

MUSIC CENTER Beautiful Walnut look. Pull out shelf produces easy access - stereo and records not included. Unassembled.



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NO. 8705

HUFFY PRO-SHOT II BACKBOARD 36x48x1" fiberglass backboard 18" diameter goal and quality net.



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22,000 BTU'S

KEROSENE HEATER Safe, convenient, odorless. Smoke & combustions by-products are eliminated. Model No. 22



4 ROLLS **2⁶⁶**
BOUNTY PAPER TOWELS
92 two-ply sheets per roll.



89^c 4 ROLL PKG.

DELSEY BATHROOM TISSUE.
White or Asst. Colors



1⁶⁷ REG. 2.59

SHAMPOO OR CONDITIONER
11 Oz. HAIR SPRAY. 7 Oz.



2⁴⁴ REG. 3.87
SIZES 2 to 12

GIRLS' BRIEFS Assorted prints 3 pair pack.



1²⁵ REG. 1.67
12 Oz.

Poly-Fil 100% pure polyester fiber filling.



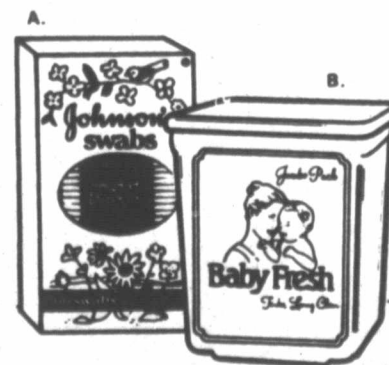
14⁸⁸ REG. 22.92
SIZES 4 to 6x

GIRLS 7 to 14 Reg. 25.92 NOW 16.88
GIRLS JACKETS Lined or filled, acrylic knit shell.



34⁹² REG. 44.92

CENTURY CAR SEAT Three-in-one positions design. Flare head rest and elevated style.



1⁵⁷ REG. 2.59

JOHNSON'S SWABS
Spill proof dispenser
400 count. A.

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BABY WIPES Reg. or Unscented. 80 soft sheets. B.



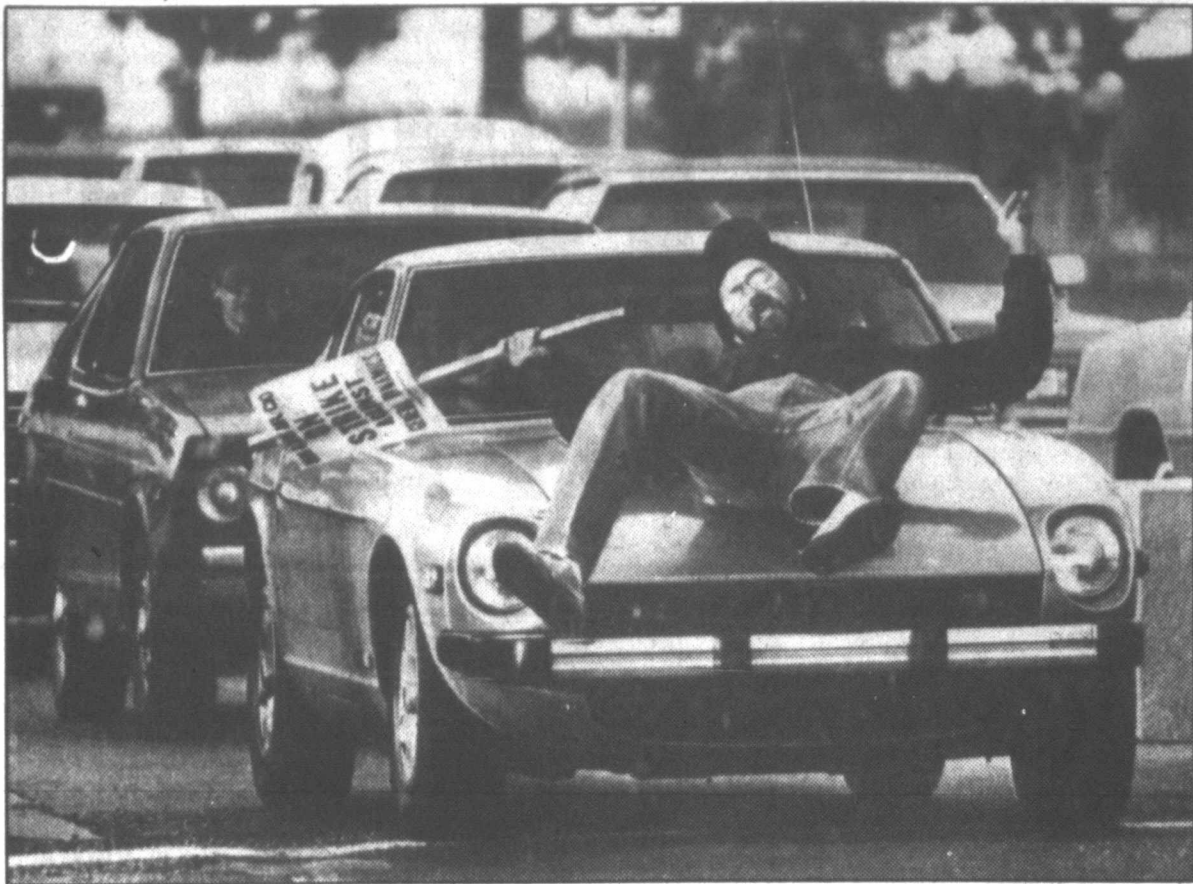
14⁸⁸ REG. 19.93
SIZES 4 to 7

JR. BOYS' WINTER JACKET Snap or zip front nylon shell.
BOY'S 8 to 18. Reg. 22.93 NOW 16.88

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STRIKER STRUCK—A union picket was knocked off his feet by a General Dynamics employee leaving the plant's main entrance Tuesday. The International Association of

Machinists and Aerospace Workers union is in the third day of a strike against the General Dynamics Fort Worth Division. The picket was not seriously injured. (AP Laserphoto)

Extracurricular rules dominate trustee talk

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

The 10-day absence rule for participation in extracurricular activities and a local policy - the 75 percent rule - for unexcused absences dominated discussion Tuesday evening at the Pampa Independent School District board of trustees meeting.

Becky Edmondson, mother of a girl student who participates on a local non-school gymnastics team, appeared before the board to ask questions about the rules for absences.

She said she was "not real happy with the 75 percent rule ... or the 10-day rule."

Edmondson said she realized the school system could not accommodate all activities students might want to participate in. But the district should not discourage their interests, either, she said.

"I think I'm the best judge about what's right for my children," she said, "not the board or the state."

Mary Braswell, board president,

explained, "We'll have to follow state laws" regarding limits for absences for extracurricular events. She said the district is working within state guidelines to formulate specific printed local policies.

Under the 10-day absence rule, passed by the state Legislature this summer, a student faces failing a course if he misses more than 10 class periods in a school year for participation in extracurricular activities.

Supt. James Trusty explained a local policy allows a student with an unexcused absence to make up classwork, but he can receive only 75 percent of the grade.

For example, if a student makes a grade of 100 on a makeup test, he will receive a recorded grade of only 75.

Braswell noted the 75 percent rule "is certainly better than a zero." Under the previous policy, students with unexcused absences were not allowed to make up missed classwork, receiving no grade for any work missed by the absence.

Edmondson had requested an audience with the board to discuss the two policies. She raised questions about the fairness of her daughter being penalized for participation in gymnastics events in non-school activities while other students could participate in school and 4-H activities within the 10-day rule without penalty.

Trusty noted that 4-H activities are the only directly non-school extracurricular events specifically mentioned by the state Board of Education as approved for absences in the 10-day rule. Others may be added later on, he said.

John English, assistant

superintendent for instruction, said 4-H activities are considered school related because of their closeness to similar school programs in agriculture, home economics and other areas.

The board approved on first reading updated policy changes in relation to implementation of Chapter 75 (House Bill 72) as recommended by the Texas Association of School Boards.

The changes include the 10-day rule, allowing a maximum of seven absences a semester for extracurricular events. Trusty noted the spring semester usually has the highest absences for extracurricular activities.

Also included in the policy changes are the 75 percent rule for unexcused absences and the allowance of five tardies for "unavoidable circumstances" without any penalty. Both policies are more liberal than previously, Trusty noted.

The other policy changes related to curriculum changes, legal requirements and related regulations.

The policies provide "a strong set of rules," said board member Ken Fields, but "nothing we can't live with." He said too much of the school day had been "nibbled at by ducks" and felt the changes were basically good for strengthening the school day.

In other business, the trustees approved bids for food for use in the school cafeterias, including such items as pears, apples, peaches, sugar, gelatin, English peas, potatoes and catsup.

The trustees met in executive session to discuss purchase of property, but no action was taken.

Hill wins chief justice post; Wallace and Clinton hold on to narrow leads

DALLAS (AP) — Democrat John Hill, riding on name recognition and his experience as the state's attorney general, defeated a country lawyer for chief justice of the state Supreme Court and two other statewide Democratic incumbents held narrow leads over their Republican challengers early today.

With 96.6 percent of the 6,583 precincts reporting, Hill held a 54 percent to 46 percent lead over John L. Bates of Waco.

"We're confident that this lead is going to hold up and feel John Hill will be the top Democratic vote-getter in the state," Hill's press secretary Nancy Puentes said Tuesday night.

Bates, declining to concede, said he would wait for the final results.

"We'll go down to the wire and find out what the vote is," said Bates, who described himself as a country lawyer.

Hill will replace retiring Justice Jack Pope.

In the Texas Railroad

Commission race, incumbent Democrat Mack Wallace was ahead of Republican challenger John Thomas Henderson 50.43 percent to 49.56 percent.

In another close race, Democratic incumbent Sam Houston Clinton of Austin led Republican Virgil Mulanax of Gilmer 51 percent to 49 percent for Court of Criminal Appeals, Place 1.

Henderson, a real estate broker, had waged unsuccessful campaigns for the Railroad Commission in 1978 against Wallace and in 1982 against Jim Nugent.

He said he did not think his strong showing was an indication of straight Republican ticket voting.

"I'm running stronger than I thought I would be," Henderson said Tuesday from his Austin home. "(Wallace) had spent a lot of money in the last two weeks ... I expected him to run way ahead of me."

Wallace, a top aide to former

Gov. Dolph Briscoe who spent about \$350,000 in the campaign, said the Republican tide that plagued Democratic candidates also was a threat in his race.

"I think you got a down effect there from the presidential race and the Senate race," said Wallace, who was appointed by Briscoe to the commission in 1973. "That's all I can say at this point. I'm going to continue watching the returns."

In race for chief justice, Bates said Hill's assets were name recognition and ability to raise money. He said, however, that Hill's job as attorney general was more administrative than legal.

Bates said the race was a choice between conservative and liberal philosophies.

"I feel like we're going to see some decisions we're not going to like," said Bates, who was unopposed in the Republican primary. "I don't know what the decisions will be, but that remains to be seen."

Hill — who served as secretary of state from 1966-68 and attorney general from 1973-79 — defeated Justice Sears McGee in the primary.

In 1978, Hill ran for governor and won the primary, defeating the incumbent Briscoe. But in the general election, he lost to Republican Bill Clements, a Dallas millionaire who was waging his first political campaign.

In other statewide races Tuesday, Democrat Franklin S. Spears of Austin was unopposed for Supreme Court associate justice Place 1, and Democrat C.L. Ray of Austin had no opponent for Place 2.

Mandate for Reagan, but no blueprint

By WALTER R. MEARS
AP Special Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan has a mandate without a blueprint after his last, best landslide — a triumph he could not transfer to the rest of the Republican ticket.

The re-elected president vowed to extend his conservative renaissance "into the next decade and the next century," but to do it, he will have to fashion new alliances and power blocs in a divided government. That may require some compromises.

Reagan's victory over Walter F. Mondale rivaled the great runaways of American history — Roosevelt in 1936, Johnson in 1964, Nixon in 1972. But for coattails — or, rather, the lack of them — his re-election was most comparable to Nixon's.

The president carried at least 49 states. Mondale led in his Minnesota home with the outcome still in doubt, won in the District of Columbia, which never was in doubt.

Reagan was polling 59 percent of the popular vote, and had 525 electoral votes. Mondale had a maximum of 13.

Despite the Reagan sweep, Republicans faced a net loss of two of their 55 Senate seats. Their gain in the House was unlikely to reach 20 seats.

"What we've done only prepares us for what we're going to do," Reagan said in Los Angeles as he

celebrated victory.

Reagan's re-election campaign was short on specifics on what it is that he's going to do. To do much, he will have to get Congress to vote his way or see his programs stalemated. And Tuesday's numbers point to continuing administration problems with the

An AP News Analysis

Democratic House.

Furthermore, the 1986 elections could well put Congress back in Democratic control. Republicans will have to defend 22 seats, Democrats only 12.

All of that weighs against the prospect of bold, brand-new proposals to keynote Reagan's

second term.

Reagan's first term undertakings didn't always please his most ardent conservative allies. They said he was getting bad advice from aides who valued pragmatism over conservatism, and that he sometimes took it.

"Let Reagan be Reagan," said James G. Watt, then secretary of the interior, and it became a slogan for conservatives who felt their man was sometimes misguided by the people around him.

As second-term governor of California, Reagan showed he knew the arts of compromise as well as the tenets of conservatism. As second term president, he may well do the same.

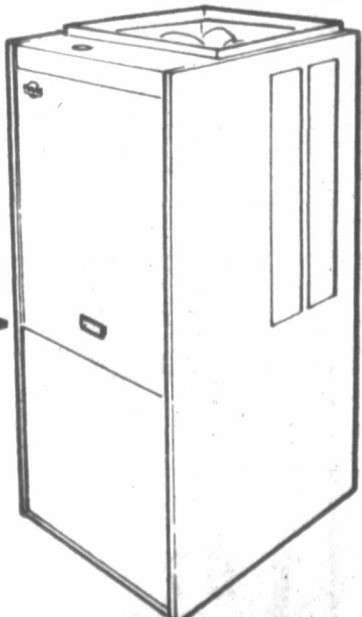
The last election is over, and Reagan will indeed be Reagan.

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Rancher elected county sheriff

SIERRA BLANCA, Texas (AP) — In a race where the only man on the ballot was ineligible to hold office because he pleaded guilty to drug charges, a write-in candidate appears to have been elected county sheriff and says he hopes to improve the county's image.

"I love my county and I hope that during my term, I can make the image change to be real good," Dick Love said late Tuesday after being voted in as Hudspeth County sheriff.

Love, a Sierra Blanca rancher, was one of four write-in candidates seeking the West Texas county job, which incumbent Sheriff Mike Armstrong gave up on Monday with a plea of guilty to two counts of possession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

With the county's nine precincts reporting and with absentee ballots counted, unofficial results showed Love with 422 votes.

LIFESTYLES

'Remember the ladies'

A look at the personalities and influences of the nation's first ladies

By INK MENDELSON

Smithsonian News Service

Nearly everybody knows that George Washington spent a hardship-filled winter at Valley Forge. But how many know that Martha endured the miserable experience with him?

"To me, that never see anything of war, the preparations are very terrible indeed," she confessed to a friend, "but I endeavor to keep my fears to myself as well I can."

Historians have understandably treated the presidency as a men's locker room," University of Texas historian Lewis Gould told an audience earlier this year at the

volunteer job in America. Historians have been ranking presidents for years, but recently they participated in a pioneering poll ranking first ladies and placed Eleanor Roosevelt at the top.

All the first ladies are popular at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History in Washington, D.C. "The eagle eye of the public has become ever more closely fixed on the first lady," curator emerita Margaret Klaphor observes. Klaphor, creator of the First Ladies Hall, thinks that, through the first ladies, people are drawn to the "personality of the presidency" — those human qualities in their

Martha Washington — Lady Washington to the citizenry, "dear Patsy" to her husband and an "unassuming character" to "second lady" Abigail Adams — made only one public statement in her life — a quick thank-you to an admiring Philadelphia crowd. Her entire world revolved around her husband. She wrote to a friend: "... though his feelings and my own were in perfect unison with respect to our predilections for private life, yet I cannot blame him for having acted according to his ideas of duty in obeying the voice of his country." But that didn't mean that she never complained: "I never go to any public place ... indeed, I think I am more like a state prisoner than anything else ..."

Abigail Adams, called "her Majesty" and "Mrs. President" by critics, was just as devoted to second President John Adams as Martha was to George. She was not, however, unassuming: "I know not how ... to impose a silence upon myself when I long to talk."

John Adams depended on Abigail for physical comforts and moral support — but also for ideas. "I want to hear you think or see your thoughts," he wrote to her. She had ideas on most subjects. She advocated the abolition of slavery, the expansion of education and woman's suffrage. As the Founding Fathers were drawing up the nation's first code of laws at the Continental Congress, Abigail urged Adams to "remember the ladies."

"I discussed all of them with her," Truman said. "Why not?"

President John F. Kennedy once noted: "A man marries a woman, not a first lady. If he becomes president, she must fit her own personality into her own concept of a first lady's role." Like Dolley Madison, Jacqueline Kennedy set the style for the nation. American women wanted the "Jackie look" in their clothes and hairdos. Her glittering, non-political White House parties created trends in party-giving and focused new attention on the arts.

Jacqueline Kennedy, like Dolley, was mindful of history and made millions of Americans aware of the historical necessity of preserving America's "first home" — the White House. "It would be a sacrilege merely to 'redecorate' it — a word I hate. It must be restored — and that has nothing to do with decoration. That is a question of scholarship." She conceived the first White House guidebook, and, thanks to her, the White House has museum status to protect it, a curator to advise it and an active historical association.

The ladies of the White House followed familiar 18th and 19th century pathways well into the 20th century. Lou Hoover — a brilliant woman who had majored in geology at Stanford, spoke Chinese plus four more languages and had seen the world — was an honorable heir to Martha Washington. Lou supported Herbert Hoover and dedicated herself to the Girl Scouts.

Her successor, called by one disgruntled soul "an unscrupulous Girl Scout," was the first first lady to take full advantage of the 20th century. Eleanor Roosevelt added a new power to the example of Martha Washington, the influence of Abigail Adams and the grace of Dolley Madison. During her White House years, from 1932 to 1945, she showed that the first lady could act as an individual, quite apart from her husband, the president.

Eleanor Roosevelt broke first lady precedents by holding press conferences, giving lectures, writing a syndicated daily column and making radio broadcasts addressing the critical issues facing an America in depression and at war. Eleanor expressed controversial opinions, sometimes differing with FDR. She traveled everywhere, showing her concern for people — logging 40,000 miles a year in her first eight White House years. She reported to FDR on the conditions in the cities, in the dust bowl, in the coal mines and in the army camps of the Pacific. Soldiers in the New Hebrides were told not to shower naked in the rain, lest Mrs. Roosevelt turn up. She did.

President Roosevelt, who delighted in quoting the "missus," was not one of her many critics. "Lady," he told her, "it's a free



The title of "First Lady" was first seen in print describing Lucy Hayes.

country. I have my own way of getting my views across to the American people. If you get me in hot water, I'll manage to save myself."

First ladies have always had their critics. As Pat Nixon once pointed out: "It takes heart to be in political life." But modern first ladies have seen, as Eleanor Roosevelt saw, that there is "so much to be done, so much that can be done."

"Well, who elected you?" Rosalynn Carter has quoted critics of her active governmental role. "Well, nobody elected me, but I was there, and nobody would have liked it if I had done nothing. So you do the best you can and don't worry about it."

Prescribing that people should do "what makes their hearts sing,"

Lady Bird Johnson battled the ugliness on the landscape she called "an eroding force on the people of our land."

Betty Ford lobbied for the Equal Rights Amendment and spoke out about her breast cancer. Nancy Reagan is fighting drug abuse among America's young. Bett Ford summed it up this way: "First ladies, first families are human. They bleed red blood. They have normal human emotions."

Clearly, the role of the first lady has expanded as the roles of American women have expanded. A major role for women remains. One day, someone may once again be faced with Martha Washington's dilemma. Will he be called the first "first gentleman"?

Please see related story, page 16.



Eleanor Roosevelt, the model for the modern First Lady, celebrated her husband's birthday one year with movie stars Lana Turner and Deanna Durbin.

Gerald R. Ford Museum's Modern First Ladies Conference. "By ignoring first ladies," Gould said, "we have truncated the humanity of presidents and diminished them as men. Our grasp of the presidency is poorer for that action."

Headlining the historic conference were former first ladies from opposing parties, Betty Ford and Rosalynn Carter. The two-day forum reflected a growing interest among historians in what has been called the most demanding

presidents with which they can identify.

America's first first lady had no precedents to guide her. The Constitution didn't mention a first lady. In fact, no one mentioned a "first lady" until 1877, when reporter Mary Clemmer Ames wondered in print if Lucy Hayes, wife of President Rutherford B. Hayes, would be affected by the world of Vanity Fair: Would it "friz" the hair and bare the shoulders of the Madonnalike "first lady of the land?"

Even too precious for caviar

NEW YORK (NEA) — You could eat off Norman Rockwell if you wanted to. Of course, if you're one of the 6 million or so Americans who collect limited-edition decorative plates — many by him — you'd probably rather die first.

No one has actually researched that aspect of the subject, but the latest reader poll by Plate World magazine in Chicago — which says it's the country's largest magazine devoted exclusively to plate collecting (circulation 65,000) — does reveal that the typical enthusiast is female; married; 47 years old; a collector of plates for five-and-a-half years who owns 44 and bought 11 of them in 1983 for \$325.

All told, she's engaged in quite a lively pastime, says Jane Tougas, editor of Plate World.

"Every day, at least 13,000 buy and sell transactions take place worldwide," says Ms. Tougas, "either on the primary market — through dealers, the mail, etc. — or, if the desired plates are unavailable there, on the secondary market."

That means through other collectors or through the Bradford Exchange, a mammoth trading organization for limited-edition plates that operates in the United States, Australia, Denmark, France, Germany, Italy, Japan, Norway, Sweden, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

One reason for the bustle, obviously, is profit. To give you an idea of just how lucrative some dishes can be, one called The Toy Maker, produced in 1977 by the (Norman) Rockwell Society of America as part of an ongoing collection called The Heritage Series, initially sold for \$14.50. In 1983, its closing price on the Bradford Exchange was \$213.

And, if you can get your hands on a cobalt-blue-and-white commemorative Christmas plate called "Behind the Frozen Window," you'll really clean up. That little saucer started the whole concept of limited-edition plates in the first place.

It was made in 1895 by the Danish porcelain house, Bing & Grondahl and, for reasons known only to

himself, the director, Harald Bing, had the mold destroyed after only 400 copies had been fired.

"Now," says Ms. Tougas, "there are only 200-250 in existence and each would be worth approximately \$4,000."

But before you start clearing out the credenza for these little gold-mines, be advised that collecting plates, like collecting anything else, is an iffy undertaking.

Says Ms. Tougas: "When a limited-edition plate is released, the initial demand is based on its quality, the reputation of the artist and manufacturer, and the theme (Christmas, children and nostalgia are popular). How many plates are produced doesn't matter. An edition size of 20,000 by an unknown might sell faster than one of 7,000 by Norman Rockwell if the latter doesn't catch on."

And how the whole business of edi-

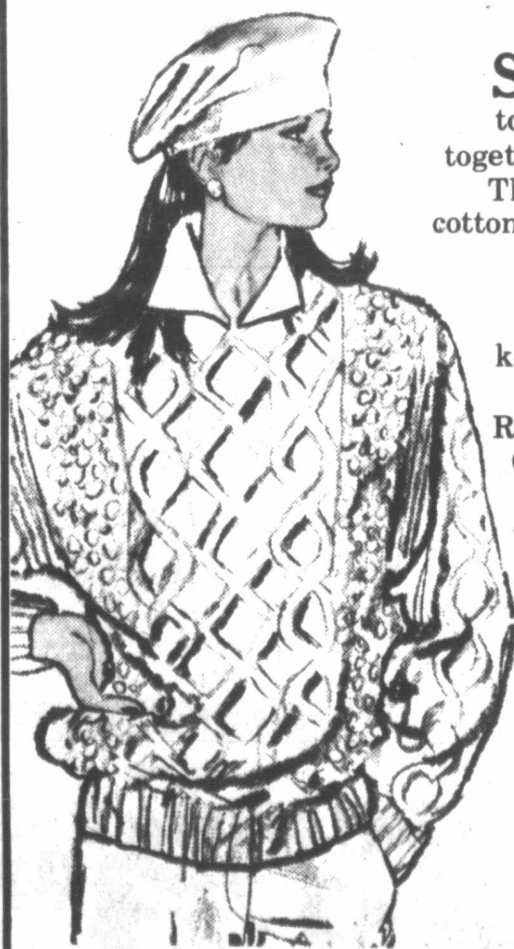
tion size is handled is strictly up to the 100 or so companies worldwide that produce limited-edition plates.

They can announce the number: "We're only making 5,000 copies and then destroying the mold of this plate." They can merely say, "This is a limited-edition plate," or "We'll only be firing it for 150 days, or the next 12 months." And in all cases, they may or may not number each plate and may or may not provide a verifying certificate to go with it.

Then, too, no matter what they say, says Ms. Tougas, "You're taking their word that the edition will be limited."

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Bealls

Pioneer cooks dealt with unusual hazards

By ANN LEVIN
Tyler Morning Telegraph
DALLAS (AP) — In Texas' frontier days, more women died from skirts catching fire than from illness or childbirth. Men and women generally ate between 3,500 and 6,000 calories daily and gathered at noon for the day's largest meal.

These historical facts of 19th century Texas life may be learned at Dallas' Old City Park, a collection of buildings off R.L. Thornton Freeway where the customs of early North Central Texas are preserved.

In the park, which is near downtown, a log cabin typifies early Dallas County housing. The small, one-room cabin has a dirt floor, stone fireplace and dried herbs hanging from the rafters.

At the hearth, Fort Worth archaeologist Daphne Derven and museum volunteers recreate frontier cooking. Open-hearth, cooking classes teach students to churn butter, stuff sausages and roast coffee beans.

Ms. Derven demonstrates how to prepare a meal on the range — without electricity.

Hot coals were swept from the fireplace to the hearth, while the housewife tended her skirts so they would not catch fire. The glowing lumps were slid beneath large trivets to heat pot and pans.

Ms. Derven boiled water in one Dutch oven for poke salad and stirred a raspberry cream in another vessel.

To bake bread, frontier women placed coals on top of the Dutch oven's lid, as well as below the trivet.

In front of a fire, an open-sided, tin cylinder roasted meats. Beef and fish placed on the tin's bottom and fowl suspended by a spit absorbed the fire's reflected heat.

Ms. Derven says the replacement of hearth cooking by oven cooking was a great technological change which many people could not accept.

Essayists of the period decried the changing texture of bread

crusts due to oven baking. Meats that had been roasted to a crispy exterior on the hearth were in danger of being steam-baked to mush inside the new-fangled stoves, they claimed.

Before the rails pierced the prairie, Texans ate a limited diet. Traveling through Texas in 1857, Frederick Law Olmsted described a typical meal: "a plate of cold, salt, fat pork; a cup of what to both eye and tongue seemed lard, but which (the hostess) termed butter; a plate of very stale, dry, flaky cornbread; a jug of molasses; and a pitcher of milk."

The railroads brought canned fish from the West Coast; dried

apples and currants; nuts and citrus; New Orleans red snapper and Baltimore oysters.

Exotic lemons did not go to waste. Thrifty housewives soaked the peels in brandy to make lemon cordial, a flavoring popular before vanilla.

Rennet, used to curdle milk for cheese, was available in 1840. The farm housewife's white cheese was served sprinkled with sugar and strawberries for breakfast, or crumbled and mixed with fresh herbs at other meals.

Women arose at dawn to start the fires. Although the temperature in little log cabins might rise to 140 degrees Fahrenheit during the

summer, women wore long-sleeved dresses and long skirts, which protected them from leaping sparks and the fires' heat.

Below are recipes Ms. Derven uses in her hearth cooking demonstrations.

Strawberry Cream-Raspberry Fool, from Eliza Smith's "The Compleat (sic) Housewife, 1753:

"The difference between a cream and a fool is that a cream is made with eggs and a fool is not. The proportions are 1 pint crushed raspberries seasoned with several spoonfuls of orangeflower water; or strawberries, seasoned with roseflower water. The amount of sugar is to suit your taste, but I use

5 ounces or less to 1 pint of fruit. Heat this mixture until it comes to a gentle boil, stirring frequently. Strain this mixture (optional) after the sugar has dissolved. Stir in 1 pint of hot heavy cream and remove from the heat. Allow to cool, and thicken. Serve cold, preferably (sic) in glass dishes. To make a cream, add 4 beaten eggs to the hot heavy cream, stir and incorporate slowly so they do not curdle, heat until thickened and then stir in the fruit-sugar mixture. Cool and serve cold."

Poke, from Eliza Leslie's "Directions for Cookery," 1848: "The young stalks and leaves of the pokeberry plant when quite

small and first beginning to sprout up from the ground in the spring, are by most persons considered very nice and are frequently brought to market. If the least too old, they acquire a strong taste and should not be eaten as they then become unwholesome. They are in a proper state when the stalk nearest the ground is not thicker than small asparagus. Scrape the stalks. Let the leaves remain on them and throw into cold water. Then tie up the poke in bundles, put it into a pot that has plenty of boiling water and let it boil fast an hour at least. Serve it up with or without toast and send melted butter with it in a boat."

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Police seize 660 pounds of cocaine

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Attorney General's office here says the seizure of 660 pounds of U.S.-bound pure cocaine is the most important drug haul ever made in this country.

Federal Judicial Police made the capture over the weekend, cordoning off the Anahuac-Nuevo Laredo road near the Texas border and taking over the smugglers' caravan, according to Felipe Flores, spokesman for the Attorney General's office. Eight men were arrested, Flores said.

Flores did not know exactly when the capture took place, but said it was around 5 a.m. either Friday or Saturday. No shots were fired and there were no injuries during the seizure, the spokesman said.

According to a communique from the Attorney General's offian living in San Antonio, Texas.

Flores identified the Ecuadorian as Pedro Rafael Alvarado and the Panamanian as Alberto Salazar. He said their names had been passed on to Interpol in the United States.

The communique from the Attorney General's office gave the following account of the smuggling operation:

The cocaine had been transported by a twin-engine plane from Medellin, Colombia, to a clandestine runway in Ciudad Guzman, about 330 miles west of Mexico City.

It arrived in 14 canvas bags containing 300 small packets and was later mixed with alfalfa. The cocaine was transported northward by truck, in a caravan that included a 1984 Ford Gran Victoria and a 1984 Chevrolet pickup with Texas license plates, and two Ford pickup trucks without plates.

The Ecuadorian and Panamanian, aided by Cesar Gerardo Villarreal Espinosa of Laredo, one of the eight men indicted in the smuggling operation, had planned to deliver the cocaine to the United States, using Mexico as a transit point.

Villarreal Espinosa hired a Mexican, Jesus Cisneros Magana, to receive and transport the shipment to the border. The cocaine was to be transported across the Rio Grande to the United States in rubber rafts.

Police stopped the alleged smugglers about nine miles southwest of Nuevo Laredo, which is across the border from Laredo, Texas.

Along with the cocaine and the four vehicles, they seized two .45 calibre pistols, a high-powered AR-15 rifle, a submachine gun, three walkie-talkies and \$5,000 in cash.

The eight men arrested are being charged with possession, transportation and trafficking of cocaine, as well as carrying big-calibre weapons, which by Mexican law are for the exclusive use of the armed forces.

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CAMELOT "AA" DOZEN

Different brand of language is spoken along the border

By SHELLIE BRATTON
The Laredo News

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — Although English is our national language, it is not always the language that most often heard in Laredo. After all, this is a border city with a large population of bilingual Mexican-Americans, and that is bound to affect the dialect.

Around this historic city you hear familiar American-style English and pure Spanish. But just as often as not you hear another "language" on both sides of the Rio Grande.

As most people who live there know, the "language" spoken along the border is often a kind of hybrid, neither Spanish nor

English, but rather, an offspring of the two — most commonly referred to as Tex-Mex.

Dr. Saul Sanchez, who teaches in Laredo Junior College's foreign language department and holds a Ph.D. in Romance languages, says that "Tex-Mex" is a catch-all term for a specific kind of linguistic interference.

"It implies a mixture of two languages at the phonological level (word pronunciations), the morphological level (internal structure of a word), and the syntactical level (word order in sentence)," he said. "Anybody who combines Spanish and English in any way and then switches back and forth between the two,

unconsciously is speaking Tex-Mex.

Sanchez said that this phenomenon of linguistic interference does not occur only along this border.

"It is an intercultural predetermined phenomenon that occurs worldwide," said Sanchez. "Whenever people speak two languages, then you find words that are a combination of both."

Linguistic interference is considered pre-determined because it always occurs in the same ways, he said.

"Linguists can foresee how words will change when they go from one language to another in terms of pronunciation, accent and

structure. These modifications can be predicted because they all follow a kind of pattern."

Sanchez said one type of word modification occurs when English and Spanish words are morphologically and phonologically altered.

For instance, you often hear Tex-Mex words made up of an English root verb with a Spanish suffix and a Spanish pronunciation. When you play baseball in Laredo, you generally have a "coache" to tell you how to use a "bate," and how to hit a "jon rón."

When you mail a letter, you stick an "estampa" on it. At noon, you eat "lonche." The clothes that you wash are your "londre." You

"choferia" your "trucka" to the "marqueta" to buy all kinds of "yonque," and if it starts to rain, you turn on the "guipers" and pray that you don't get a "flute."

Other words like these include puchar (push), suiche (switch), cherife (sheriff), coloriar (paint or color), quitar (quit), hueldero (welder), charpeniar, (sharpen), lipstiquiar (to apply lipstick), taimar (to time), taipiar (type) and daime (dime).

Most of the above terms are called "mosdismos." They are unconventional Spanish words that, although not officially accepted as correct, are commonly used by many people.

"Pochismos" also are used by

people along the border. They are terms or expressions that are generally restricted to certain age groups.

Some examples of pochismos are "ya merito" which means "almost," "luego, luego" which means "right away," "a todo dar" which means "it's OK," "al otro lado" which refers to Mexico, "dale gas," which means "hurry up," and "anda chueco" which refers to making illegal transactions.

Sanchez added that all pochismos and modismos aren't necessarily part of Tex-Mex.

Besides morphological and phonological changes, changes in syntax also occur in Tex-Mex, Sanchez said.

"When people say things like 'Son las eleven,' then that also is Tex-Mex because it involves a mixing of languages in the syntax, or sentence structure," he said.

Sanchez said that Tex-Mex creates informal expressions and to establish intimacy or familiarity in speech.

He described language as a dynamic, volatile entity which is always evolving. Tex-Mex, he said, is a predictable manifestation of the evolution of language.

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Station retains look of bygone days

By SHARON TRUDELL
Shawnee News-Star

SHAWNEE, Okla. (AP) — Separated now from the traffic of a state highway, a symbol of times past, Doug's Texaco station is still a landmark in Seminole County.

Farmers and cattlemen know about Doug's — the station's seldom called anything else — and often just stop to talk.

County commissioners use the location of the store as a point of origin for giving directions.

And, generations of children remember Doug's as the country store and gas station, occupied by a tall and kindly gentleman who sells the best-tasting candy and the coldest soda pop.

A selection of candy is displayed in an antique, wooden and glass front case. The old, oversized cash register isn't used anymore, but rests, silent and dignified on the sturdy pine wood school desk. Bills are figured on a notepad, and change is given from a smaller register, or from Villines' pocket.

Doug Villines opened the store in Wolf — about eight miles south of Seminole — now on the old Oklahoma 99 — more than 30 years ago. A new highway, built about eight years ago, bypasses the store, but part of the old roadway still exists.

Villines, 73, is satisfied now with the slower pace and to "just let the time pass."

"I don't never get in no hurry. I was born two miles from here and I never did live over 10 or 12 miles from here," says Villines. "I might just die right here."

The station almost cost him his life once.

On a cold mid-December day in 1979, two large men, armed and wearing ski masks, entered the small station. The pair demanded money.

"I thought it was a joke," Villines recalls, adding that he joked with the man holding the gun. "I bet that made him so mad, me making fun of his holdup."

After knocking Villines to the floor and taking the money from the cash register, the robbers wanted the "rest of the money." Villines started to get up and hand over his wallet. Snatching the wallet, one of them knocked him back to the floor.

Before leaving, one of the robbers fired a shot intended "not to leave any witnesses," Villines believes. He was conscious as the robbers left, but thought it best to play dead until they had gone.

The bullet grazed the center of his head, leaving a burnt path across his gray-white hair.

Another December — Christmas Eve in 1965 — Villines saw the station burn.

"That was the worst Christmas I ever had," he says.

The station, then a Stephens Oil Co. operation, was rebuilt by the company. Doug's was also a Fina station. It has been a Texaco station since 1972.

Before buying the service station from his brother-in-law in 1952, Villines was a farmer. He married Vivian, his wife of 54 years, in June 1930.

"Everybody was worried about how we were going to make it (in the Depression years). I was a one-horse farmer, some of them said. We saw a lot of it," he said.

As Vivian recalls, "Twenty-five dollars was all we could borrow to make a crop on. People didn't have a penny of money. You couldn't hardly get a hold of it. They worked for 50 cents a day, daylight to dark."

At first Villines farmed 40 acres with his father-in-law, and later rented 80 acres.

At Wolf, a drug store, doctor's office, a dance hall behind the service station, another service station, and a barber shop, connected by board sidewalks, once existed, Villines recalls.

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Remember the ladies: first turkeys and other delights

Pleasing presidential palates perennially posed perplexing problems.

"April 29, 1942, The White House, Memorandum for E.R.: I am getting to the point where my stomach positively rebels and this does not help my relations with foreign powers. I bit two of them today. F.D.R."

FDR shot off this memo to his on-the-go wife after he had suffered a White House menu of chicken six times in one week, and his complaints brought six straight days of sweetbreads.

Theodore Roosevelt prescribed "plain food and high thinking" for himself and the adults in his family and "still plainer food and merry thinking" for his children, a turn-of-the-century source revealed. Farmers sent the resident "everything from pumpkins to turkeys."

Abraham Lincoln didn't much care what he ate, but he sort of liked fricassee chicken.

Grover Cleveland had an excellent French chef in the White House, but he didn't like French cooking: "I must go to dinner. I wish it was to eat a pickled herring, Swiss cheese and a chop at Louis' instead of the French stuff I shall find."

Thomas Jefferson loved French cooking and was one of the greatest gourmets ever to occupy the White House. Insistent upon fresh produce, he carefully monitored the vegetables in season and even grew some of his own. He was familiar with 30 varieties of peas, and his garden at Monticello burgeoned with the vegetables and

greens to which he often attributed his long life. Another longevity factor, Jefferson maintained, was his preference for wine over whiskey. He spent \$2,000 a year on wine. At the end of his life, having had his hospitality imposed upon for years, he philosophically faced financial disaster.

Ulysses S. Grant had a difficult time adjusting to the formal side of White House life and the 29-course state dinners which required a break for "Roman punch" after the entree.

Rutherford B. Hayes' wife Lucy was unfairly dubbed "Lemonade Lucy" after the couple banished wine from the White House. Actually, the ban appears to have been a decision made by the president, but nobody has ever called him "Root Beer Rutherford."

William Howard Taft and his family preferred milk, and they got it courtesy of Pauline Wayne, the cow they pastured on the White House lawn.

Calvin Coolidge was very picky. His warm and beautiful wife Grace saw to it that he got his favorite foods — like Boston baked beans — at the White House. Coolidge later revealed his greatest disappointment there — his inability to find out what happened to the leftovers.

For a holiday meal fit for a president, simply add a turkey to these presidential favorites:

CHARTREUSE

Thomas Jefferson

At Monticello the vegetables, all roots, no cabbage, were cut in slices and arranged in a fanciful



Edith Wilson, Woodrow Wilson's second wife, in a period she called her "stewardship," took on the management of the nation for a time after the president suffered a stroke which left him partially paralyzed.

way, alternating carrots with white vegetables, in a straight sided vessel. It turned out in a beautiful form and made a very pretty dish for a ceremonious dinner. The inside was fitted up with forced meat balls.

- 1 can asparagus tips
- 1 bunch tender young carrots
- 1 pt. young Brussels sprouts
- 3 c. cooked strained spinach
- 1 c. cooked strained carrots
- 1 c. cooked strained peas
- 2 eggs whole
- 3 egg whites
- 1-3rd c. sour cream
- salt and pepper
- butter

Boil asparagus tips in salted water until tender. Boil peeled carrots in salted water until tender, and cut into thin round slices. Boil Brussels sprouts in salt water until tender, and cut in half. Drain and allow vegetables to cool.

Take one 2-pound pyrex bread loaf oblong dish, and butter it thoroughly. Line the dish alternately with thin - sliced cold carrots, cold asparagus tips, and cold Brussels sprouts.

Now fill the lined dish with amixture of strained spinach, strained carrots, strained peas, mixed with two whole eggs plus the

egg whites, 1-3rd cup sour cream, salt and pepper. Cover with a piece of buttered paper, stand in pan with a little water in it, and put in a 350 degree oven for one hour or until just firm to the touch. Remove and allow to stand five minutes before turning out onto hot serving dish.

VIRGINIA SKILLET

(Woodrow Wilson)

- 1 c. white corn meal
- 2 c. boiling water
- 1 c. milk
- 1 t. salt
- 3 t. baking powder
- 2 T. butter

4 eggs, well beaten
Pour boiling water over one cup white corn meal. Cool. Beat in the milk, salt, baking powder, butter and eggs. Pour into two - quart skillet. Bake in 400 degree oven for 25 to 30 minutes.

ROMAN PUNCH

(Ulysses S. Grant)

- 1 qt. lemon sherbet
- 1 c. choice rum

1 split of champagne, iced
In a chilled bowl, turn out the lemon sherbet. Slowly, mix the rum into it. Now quickly add the champagne which has been chilled, and serve in sherbet glasses. This amount will serve 10. It should be of a mushy texture, to be drunk, not spooned.

ELECTION CAKE

(Abraham Lincoln)

- 1 c. currants, soaked overnight in a tightly closed jar in 1/2 c. brandy
- 1 T. sugar
- 1/2 c. scalded milk
- 1 yeast cake

- 1/4 c. warm water
- 1 c. flour, unsifted
- 1/2 c. butter
- 1 c. sugar
- 2 1/2 c. sifted flour
- 1/2 t. salt
- 1/4 t. mace
- 1 t. cinnamon
- 1 egg, whole
- 1 t. grated lemon rind
- 2 t. lemon juice

To the scalded milk add one tablespoon sugar; cool. Dissolve the crumbled yeast in warm water, and add to milk. Add the unsifted flour, and beat until well blended. Let rise in warm place until it has doubled in bulk, about one hour.

Cream butter and sugar until very light. Drain brandy from currants. Place sifted flour, salt, mace and cinnamon in sifter. Add egg to creamed mixture and beat until light. Stir in lemon rind and juice. Add yeast mixture and beat thoroughly. Add currants, retaining the brandy for later. Sift in flour, add brandy, beat well. Place in tube pan or 9x5 loaf pan that has been well greased. Cover with a cloth and place in warm place away from draft. Allow to rise until double in bulk. This mixture rises very slowly and may take four to six hours to double in bulk.

Bake at 375 degrees F. for about 45 minutes. Cool in pan briefly. Turn out on rack, allow to cool further. Then brush with lemon or orange glaze.

These recipes from The First Ladies Cook Book are reproduced with permission from GMG Publishing, New York, 1982.



Fighting the negative effects of teasing children

Parents often worry about how to help their children combat teasing from peers or older youngsters.

Children who engage in the cruel form of teasing (which does not differ substantially from the "friendly" kind) usually come from homes where sarcasm and hostility — in joke form — are abundant, says Growing Child, the monthly child development newsletter. Most parents are able to control their irritations and do not physically hurt children, yet some parents do not stop to consider that regular teasing, though indirect and imaginative, is a similar type of punishment.

Children do not have the thick skins — or the sophistication — to laugh at themselves or to have others laugh at them. Further, they do not have the vocabulary or the speech fluency to talk back. When a child is constantly mean, he probably has been regularly taking meanness from someone else in his family.

Here are some suggestions for discouraging teasing from bullies

outside the home:

—Be present. With young children, a parent's presence helps keep older children in line. Then when trouble appears to be developing, the parent can redirect the play or introduce a new activity — in other words, provide a distraction. When parents intervene too soon and rescue their children too often, however, they teach the children that their only defense is the parent's presence. This certainly does not help a child build self-confidence.

—Don't teach children it is wrong to fight. Parents of timid children often report that they cannot convince the child to fight back, even when the bully is smaller.

—Eliminate teasing from your own behavior.

—Keep cool and don't become agitated when you hear stories about how your child was tormented. Listen to the child's story, comfort him for a minute, then send him off to do something else.

—Avoid discussing the episode in the child's presence.

—Don't consider moving from

the neighborhood. There's a bully on every block.

The Growing Child newsletter follows a child's development month-by-month from birth to six years old. For more information and a free sample newsletter, write to Growing Child, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include child's birthdate when writing.

the
Great American
SMOKEOUT

Margo Smith to appear here tonight

Country music's Margo Smith is to appear in concert tonight at the M.K. Brown Auditorium in a special performance sponsored by

the Pampa Noon Lions Club. Smith has had several of her songs reach the top of the country music charts over the last 10 years

and has appeared on countless television shows, performing her songs. She is most noted for "There, I Said It," "Take My Breath Away," and "Don't Break The Heart That Loves You."

Borger Stamp Club plans

show and bourse on Nov. 8

The Borger Stamp Club is to host its 11th annual stamp show and bourse on Nov. 8 at the Panhandle Bank & Trust building in Borger from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. until 7 p.m.

A representative of the United States Postal Service is to bring latest issue stamps, some to be sold at face value. Some members are to bring past issues and foreign stamps for sale at the show.

Door prizes for adults and youth will be drawn at the end of the show. A cachet featuring ducks

"A mountain and a river
are good neighbors."
George Herbert

swimming along "Rattle Snake Island" in Lake Meredith will also be available.

Clifford & Joyce Rice
invite you to attend
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Dear Abby

*The music in walker's ears
drowns out driver's warning*

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A friend of mine (I'll call him Charlie) is in the hospital. Here's what happened: Charlie was walking down the street listening to music on his headset when a car hit him.

He said the driver of the car didn't come to a complete stop at the spotlight, which was turning from yellow to red.

The driver of the car said Charlie was walking against the light when he (the driver) sounded his horn, but because Charlie was listening to his headset, he didn't hear the horn.

Now Charlie is all banged up with two broken legs and a broken arm, and all he does is pray. I told him to quit praying, hire a real sharp lawyer, and sue the manufacturer for not putting a warning on his headsets to let people know that headsets could be dangerous when worn in traffic.

Do you think Charlie should stick with his prayers, or get a lawyer and sue?

CHARLIE'S PAL

DEAR PAL: I consulted my chief legal adviser, Arthur Groman, and he said, "You know the old saying, 'Prayers should be accompanied by good works.'"

So, pal, what Charlie needs is a good personal injury lawyer to work on his case while he prays.

happened the day you forgot one of those days you were supposed to remember.

6. Praise her in public. Let her hear you telling others how much you depend on her judgment and value her intelligence.

7. Call her from the office three or four times a day to chat. Take her to a long lunch once or twice a week. And never bring your work home with you. You might miss a promotion or lose your job, but your wife will be happy.

8. Take her on a second honeymoon. And this time it won't matter if she hides in the bathroom.

9. If all of the above have failed and you still want to make her happy, try leaving her.

(NOTE: If she's working, or if she's working and you aren't, Nos. 1 and 7 may not apply. If neither of you is working, you shouldn't be reading this book, you should be out looking for a job.)

The book is "Dr. Burns' Prescription for Happiness" by George Burns. It promises instant relief from aches and pains. After you've read it, give it to a friend who could use a few laughs. You won't have to look far.

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 23-year-old single, attractive guy. People tell me I'm good-looking, but I have a big problem. I'm very shy around women. I can't seem to get up enough courage to say "Hi" to a woman sitting alone in a bar. I guess I need a little push to break the ice. I have met many neat ladies who have introduced themselves to me.

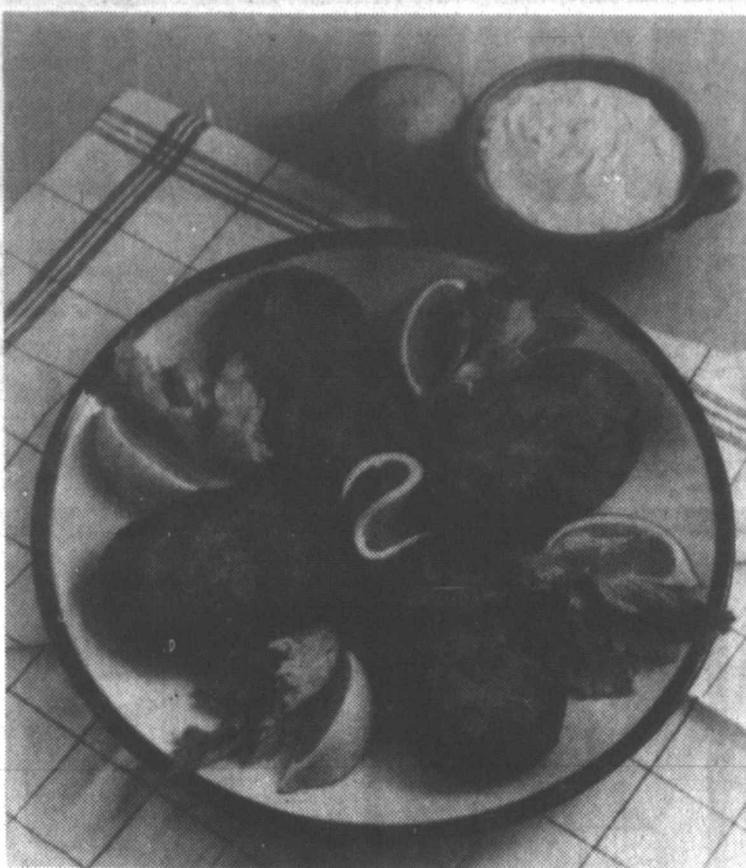
Abby, this is for every woman in the world: Next time you see a guy you think you'd like to know sitting alone at a bar, don't be afraid to go over and say, "Hi, my name is (.). What's yours?"

He's probably just as lonely as you are, and it could be the beginning of something wonderful.

LONELY IN MANHASSET, N.Y.

DEAR LONELY: It's worth a try. Even if the guy says, "I'd ask you to join me, but I'm waiting for my wife."

CONFIDENTIAL TO ROBERT IN BEND, ORE.: A little learning may be a dangerous thing, but it's better than total ignorance.



SALMON PATTIES — They're delicious served with tartar sauce.

Reader's request: salmon patties

By CECILY BROWNSTONE

Associated Press Food Editor

DEAR CECILY: My husband loves salmon patties, the kind that are big and browned and crusty on the outside. He says his mother made them that way. How can I fillow suit? — COOK-TO-WIN.

DEAR COOK-TO-WIN: If you use the following recipe, there's every chance your salmon patties will be just like the ones your husband's mother made — mighty good. I wonder whether she served them with creamed green peas and mashed potatoes? And oh yes, was there a bottle of ketchup on the table for those members of the family who felt that condiment was obligatory with the patties? — C.B.

SALMON PATTIES

2 large eggs

Two cans (each 7½ ounces)

red sockeye salmon,

drained and flaked

2-3rds cup fine dry bread

crumbs

1 medium onion (4 ounces),

finely chopped (¼ cup)

¼ cup parsley leaves,

finely chopped (2

tablespoons)

1 to 2 tablespoons lemon

juice

¼ teaspoon salt

Pepper to taste

1 cup corn oil (for shallow

frying)

In a medium bowl beat eggs enough to blend yolks and whites; stir in salmon, 1-3rd cup of the bread crumbs, the onion, parsley, lemon juice, salt and pepper until well-mixed. Shape into four (each about 1 inch thick) oval-shape patties. Coat with remaining 1-3rd cup bread crumbs.

Line a tray with wax paper and place the patties, well apart, on it; refrigerate for at least 30 minutes.

In a 10-inch skillet over medium heat, heat oil. Add patties. Shallow-fry, turning once, until evenly browned. Drain on paper towels. Serve very hot. Good accompanied by tartar sauce. Makes 4 large servings.

Ice cream cones remain popular through years

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The home of the ice cream cone may be lost in antiquity but Consolidated Cone Corp. is keeping the Dayton cone connection from melting away.

Some of Consolidated's machines, which turn out 1.2 billion cones and 210 wafer sandwiches yearly, are 1920s equipment put into use after Daytonian Walter McLaren bought a patent for the automated process.

Historical accounts vary. Syrian Ernest Hamwi is generally credited with selling the pastry that led to the ice cream cone. By most industry accounts, the first one turned up at the 1904 World's Fair in St. Louis, when a vendor next to Hamwi ran out of bowls for his ice cream. Hamwi rolled one of his thin, wafer-like waffles into a cone or cornucopia, which hardened as it cooled.

The International Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers also notes that Italo Marchiony, an Italian immigrant, is credited in some accounts with making cones and selling them as early as 1856. A patent for his cone mold was issued in December 1903. Various cone molds and processes were

developed.

In 1910, Fred Bruckmann of Portland, Ore., developed a machine with moving molds that would automatically pour batter into the molds and trim the cones. With financial help from Nelson Talbott, a fellow Daytonian, McLaren bought the patent in 1912 to automate the making of ice cream cones.

"Up until that time they were handmade waffles. You'd make them on a waffle iron and roll them," said Dennis Haller, plant manager at Consolidated Cone. "When he bought that patent he took the patent for doing that and made his machines. His machines were for the first automated cone."

Other companies began using automation to make ice cream cones. Ensuing patent wars

were resolved when McLaren Products of Dayton and Peoria, Atlantic Cone Co. of Springfield, Mass., Consolidated Wafer, and Turnbull Cone and Machine Co. of Chattanooga, Tenn., merged into Consolidated Cone Corp.

McLaren's operation was purchased in 1928 by Nabisco, which renamed it Nabisco Baking Co., operating until 1979. After being closed for about seven months, Consolidated Cone reopened after a New York family bought it later that year, Haller said.

Consolidated Cone, a division of Consolidated Brands Inc. of Poughkeepsie, N.Y., employs 65-70 people and operates 24 hours a day in summer months, making about 4 million cones per week. In the winter, the pace is less hectic, and only about 25

people work, since production on the plain cones generally ceases each September, until February.

Broken cones are sold for livestock feed.

The six-story building that has housed the cone factory since 1930 used to be the site of Dayton Motor Co.'s Maxwell car operations, Haller said.

Hand-rolled waffle cones are returning to the market in some specialty ice cream stores, and Haller says it is a marketable item, but "is going to run into higher costs."

Still, Consolidated is watching that as a specialty item. "We might get into it," he said.

Meanwhile, ice cream makers say the cone, regardless of origin or form, continues its popularity.



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2 GRAND PRIZES

Sony 46" rear projection TV, JVC video cassette recorder, JVC video camera/recorder combination, a JVC stereo system, a JVC 13" remote control color TV, and a Cobra cordless phone.

10 FIRST PRIZES

JVC video cassette recorder with programmable timer plus JVC video camera/recorder combination.

50 SECOND PRIZES

Sony "Watchman" black and white portable TV with 2" ultra compact screen.

500 THIRD PRIZES

Cobra cordless phone.

OFFICIAL RULES—NO PURCHASE NECESSARY

1. You will be automatically entered in the "Home Entertainment Center" sweepstakes if you complete and return the coupon contained in this advertisement by March 31, 1985. If you do not wish to redeem the coupon, but want to enter the sweepstakes, hand print your name, address, zip code, and the name "Raisin Bran" on a 3" x 5" piece of paper. Mail entry to: General Foods Corporation, Post Raisin Bran, "Home Entertainment Center" Sweepstakes, P.O. Box 2000, Kankakee, IL 60902. Entries submitted using this alternative method must be forwarded separately via first class mail and will be received no later than March 31, 1985. One entry per coupon. You may enter using either method as often as you like. However, mechanically reproduced entries will not be accepted.

2. Winners will be selected in a random drawing to be held the week of November 24, 1985, by an independent judging organization whose decisions shall be final on all matters relating to this sweepstakes. Entrant solely assumes all risks for late, misdirected, lost or stolen entries via mail or regular submission. Winners will be notified by mail and may be required to sign and return an affidavit of eligibility within thirty (30) days of notification. In the event of non-compliance with this requirement, alternative winners will be selected. Any prize or notification of prize award returned as undeliverable will be awarded to an alternate winner. Winner's entry and acceptance of any prize offered constitutes permission to use the winner's name, photograph or other likeness for purposes of advertising and promotion on behalf of General Foods Corporation without further compensation to the winner. Limit one prize to a family, household or organization. Chances of winning are determined by the total number of entries received. Taxes on all prizes are the sole responsibility of the winners. All prizes will be awarded.

3. There will be two (2) Grand Prizes consisting of a Sony 46" rear projection television, a JVC Video Cassette recorder, a JVC Video movie camera/recorder, a JVC stereo amplifier, a JVC Video turntable, cassette deck and three way speaker system and head phones, a JVC color TV with remote control, and a cordless telephone. Ten (10) First Prizes of a JVC Video Cassette VCR and a JVC Video Movie Camera. Fifty (50) Second Prizes of a Sony "Watchman" 13" portable 2" TV. Free Hundred (100) Third Prizes of Panasonic Cordless Phones. Approximate retail value of all prizes is \$100,000. No substitution for prizes permitted. Sweepstakes open to all residents of the U.S. except employees and their immediate family members of the General Foods Corporation, its affiliates, agents, and Westport Promotion Group. This offer void where prohibited by law and is subject to all federal, state and local regulations.

4. For a complete list of winners, send a self-addressed stamped envelope to Post Raisin Bran, "Home Entertainment Center" Sweepstakes Winner List, P.O. Box 5012, Westport, CT 06881-5012.

25¢ SWEEPSTAKES ENTRY

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ADDRESS _____

CITY _____

STATE _____ ZIP _____

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5 43000 11425

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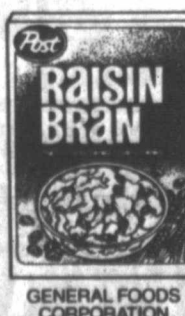
SAVE 25¢

on any size

Post RAISIN BRAN

This coupon good only on purchase of product indicated. Any other use constitutes fraud. COUPON NOT TRANSFERABLE. LIMIT — ONE COUPON PER PURCHASE.

To the retailer: GFC will reimburse you for the face value of this coupon plus 5¢ if submitted in compliance with GFC Redemption Policy C-1, incorporated herein by reference. Valid only if redeemed by retail distributors of our merchandise or anyone specifically authorized by GFC. Cash value 1/20¢. Mail to: General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 103, Kankakee, IL 60902.



GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS 59 Dehydrated

DOWN

1 Defunct football league (abbr.)
4 That is (Lat., 2 wds.)
9 Basketball league (abbr.)
12 Oil (suff.)
13 Scene of the crime
14 Antique
15 French noble
16 Shade tree
17 Radiation measure
18 Character of a people
20 Our (Fr.)
22 Never (poet.)
23 Not dry
26 Sonny's ex
27 Hauling charge
29 Actress
30 Cleave
31 Mrs. in Madrid (abbr.)
33 Mexican rubber tree
34 It is (cont.)
35 650, Roman
37 More slender
41 Festival
42 East Indian weight
43 Egg cell
45 Habitué
47 Senseless
48 Month (abbr.)
49 Thoughts
53 Genetic material (abbr.)
54 Month (abbr.)
55 Bellini opera
56 Moray
57 Anglo-Saxon letter
58 Oriental potentate

Answer to Previous Puzzle

U	M	W	Y	O	K	E	T	M	A	N
B	E	A	T	O	N	A	A	N	I	
E	N	D	N	O	T	A	R	I	Z	E
R	E	I	G	N	O	M	A	E	R	E
E	I	N	O	F	T					
F	O	O	T	G	E	A	R	Y	O	U
U	M	P	A	E	C	V	E	S	T	A
S	E	T	I	N	E	N	A	E	E	N
E	R	S	E	F	R	E	S	H	E	S
R	I	O	B	T	U					
U	M	U	R	U	T	N	E	R	V	E
P	U	L	V	E	R	I	Z	E	U	A
T	I	N	A	T	R	E	S	B	A	A
O	R	A	N	H	E	N	S	E	L	L

38 Electrical engi-
neer (abbr.)
39 Got away from
40 Smuggler
41 Stone with
crystals
44 Friable
46 One (Ger)
47 River in Bavaria
50 Comedian
DeLuise
51 Poetic
preposition
52 Soul (Fr.)

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STEVE CANYON



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 8, 1984

Partnerships may not work out to your liking this coming year. Instead of depending on others, rely on your own intellect and know-how.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Companions will be taking their cues from you today. If you show an unwillingness to be cooperative, they might walk off and leave you to your own devices. Looking for romance? The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set could help you find that right person. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Procrastination is a luxury that you cannot allow yourself today. If you fail to attend to duties as each comes up, they'll eventually overwhelm you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do nothing today that could lead friends to believe you are trying to manipulate or use them. Actions of this sort will cost you pals.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Today, outsiders and relatives must be kept out of family problems, which will be difficult enough to resolve without additional interference from others.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) When in the presence of a temperamental friend today, avoid discussing subjects that could cause his temper to flare. You know what they are.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not make any hasty decisions today that could affect the property or assets of another. You'll be held accountable if you make any mistakes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Privately discuss any disagreements you have with your mate today. Airing your problems in public could damage both of your images.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You're not apt to work well under pressure today, so do not leave vital tasks until the last minute. Get an early start and abide by a sensible schedule.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you walk around with a chip on your shoulder today, there is an excellent chance you will find somebody who will be eager to knock it off.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Temper power with compassion today in situations where you have authority over others. Heavy-handedness evokes revolt.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Should you elect to march to a different drummer today, it's your choice. However, don't be surprised to discover you're the only one in the parade.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Joint ventures are apt to fail today if they are out of balance. Be sure that your counterparts are carrying an equal amount of weight.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

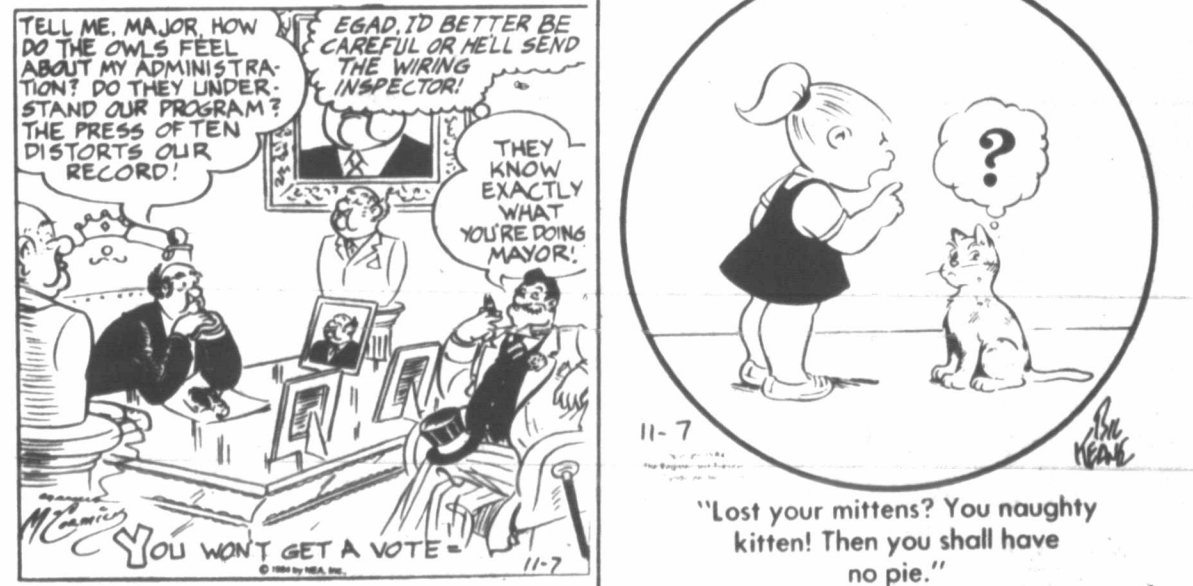


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By E-I Keene



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



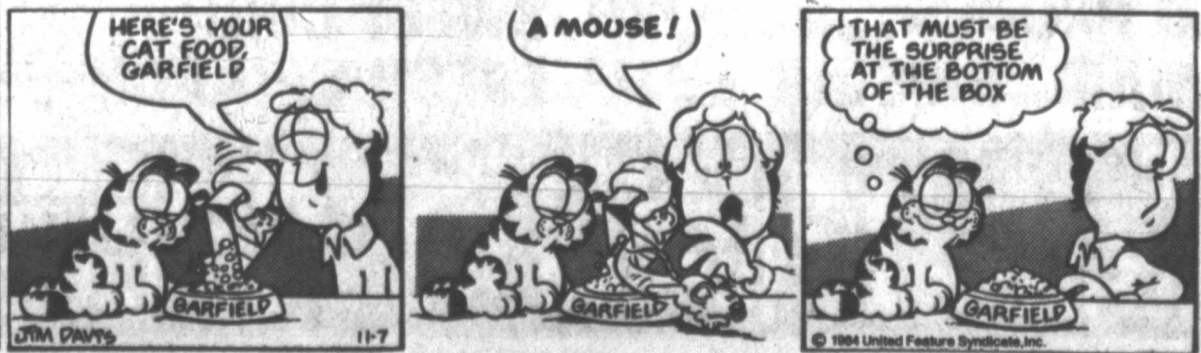
FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Soviets plan massive new irrigation project

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A plan by the Soviet Union for a massive irrigation project to open up millions of new acres for crops could reduce U.S. exports and raise fears that the world's environment might suffer, says an Agriculture Department report.

Involved is a Soviet think-tank proposal to divert rivers away from the Arctic Ocean to irrigate dry lands in Central Asia.

The report referred to a recent Communist Party Central Committee meeting in Moscow in which Soviet leaders outlined their nation's dependence on imports of foreign grain and called for more land to be reclaimed for farming.

President Konstantin U. Chernenko, the report said, "mirrored his government's agony of defeat in agriculture" when he presented proposals to guide Soviet food production through the year 2000. Grain, he said, is the key problem.

"American farmers are concerned about the impact Soviet success in growing more food could have on this nation's (U.S.) agricultural exports and world markets in general," the report said.

"One concern probably would be a cut in exports of U.S. farm products. However, exports of agricultural technology to Russia might result in a net gain for the United States."

The report filled the four-page issue of the latest Farm Paper Letter, which is published weekly by the department's office of information.

Clay Napier, editor of the publication, said Tuesday in a brief interview that the information in the report about the Soviet Union's agricultural problems, and its long-range plans to boost crop production was gleaned from published news stories, magazine articles and USDA reports.

The report said that some plans of the Soviets have raised environmental fears that cross

national and economic lines.

"Chief among these is that drastic moves to boost Soviet food production could damage the world environment," the report said. "This factor seemed to pass almost unnoticed when a plenum of the Communist Party Central Committee indicated a shift away from the themes stressed during the era of the late Yuri Andropov, when the call was for better use of existing lands and inducing farm workers to improve their methods."

The plan to take irrigation water was "buried in the text of Soviet Premier Nicolai Tikhonov's report on land reclamation," the report said. Tikhonov said a plan to divert water from two gigantic Siberian rivers is moving ahead.

Under the plan, the flow of the Ob and Irtysh rivers would be redirected "away from the Arctic Ocean toward the parched lands of Central Asia, through a mammoth canal 1,530 miles long," the report said. "Both Soviet and Western experts believe such tampering could seriously disturb weather

patterns by reducing the amount of Arctic ice. No one knows the consequences."

But the USDA report, citing Tikhonov's cautious mention, added that "possibly, the Soviet river plan will not be executed."

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest government figures show that milk production cutbacks have affected the output of manufactured dairy products, which the Agriculture Department buys to prop up milk prices paid to farmers.

During the dairy marketing year that ended on Sept. 30 — which is also the government's fiscal year — milk production totaled 137.4 billion pounds, a decline of 1.6 billion pounds or about 1.2 percent below the record level of 139 billion pounds in 1982-83.

The department's Commodity Credit Corp., which operates the milk support program, said this week in a monthly report that its purchases of butter, cheese and non-fat dry milk were down sharply.



LOOK OF A WINNER—Vice President George Bush acknowledges a cheering crowd late Tuesday night after he won Tuesday's election. It was almost midnight in Houston when he

made his appearance. Bush and President Reagan defeated their Democratic opposition, Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro. (AP Laserphoto)

Shuttle launch postponed by high winds until Thursday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

— Strong, "erratic," high-altitude crosswinds today forced postponement of the launch of space shuttle Discovery, and liftoff was rescheduled for Thursday for a mission in which free-flying astronauts are to capture two off-course satellites for return to Earth.

"We are no-go today and will have to scrub," launch director Bob Sieck told the astronaut crew of four men and one woman just 32 minutes before the planned launch time of 8:23 a.m. EST.

A weather balloon detected the

stiff shear winds between 20,000 and 50,000 feet above the launch pad early this morning. When they failed to subside sufficiently, shuttle managers decided to call off the effort for the day.

The winds ranged from 66 to 80 mph, but from different directions. "The winds are very erratic," launch control spokesman Hugh Harris reported.

At about 40,000 feet — 7½ miles — a shuttle is subjected to maximum dynamic forces as it pushes up through the atmosphere toward orbit.

The crew was informed of the potential problem just an hour before the intended liftoff.

There was no immediate comment from the astronauts when the launch was scrubbed half an hour later, and they returned to their quarters. They had been aboard the spaceship for more than an hour, and the countdown had proceeded smoothly until the postponement.

The launch of Discovery, rescheduled for 7:17 a.m. Thursday, will send the astronauts on a challenging eight-day mission.

Deceased writer immortal

By HUGH A. MULLIGAN

AP Special Correspondent

ASBURY PARK, N.J. (AP) — To his faithful admirers, gathered in annual and seldom solemn memorial, horse race writer Joe Palmer, who died 32 years ago, is as immortal as Sherlock Holmes.

Except that the man Red Smith said "could write better than anyone else in the world whose stuff appeared in newspapers" could spot Conan Doyle's gumshoe two furlongs and win going away.

Joseph Hill Palmer, Kentucky bred like most of his subject matter, had the advantage of being a real-life character larger than fiction. And sometimes truth. The Backstretch Baker Street Irregulars caught up in his cult convened the other night in an Asbury Park pasta palace to swap Palmer reminiscences and read from the canon of his works.

They included, a priest, three lawyers, a judge, an insurance agent, a dentist who dabbles in

Italian cooking to the point of owning the restaurant, the wife and daughter of the host barrister who were brought up to worship Palmer as a household god, and a few newspaper types.

One of the journalists was Pat Lynch of the now defunct New York Journal-American. He had covered the Lindbergh kidnapping trial with Damon Runyon and Walter Winchell, but for this august occasion lightly wore the added distinction of having "woiked against" Joe Palmer as a turf writer.

The fact that Pat said "against" rather than "with" underscored the keen competition as well as deep respect Palmer generated when his column on matters hippic graced the Monday sports section of the now also long lamented New York Herald Tribune.

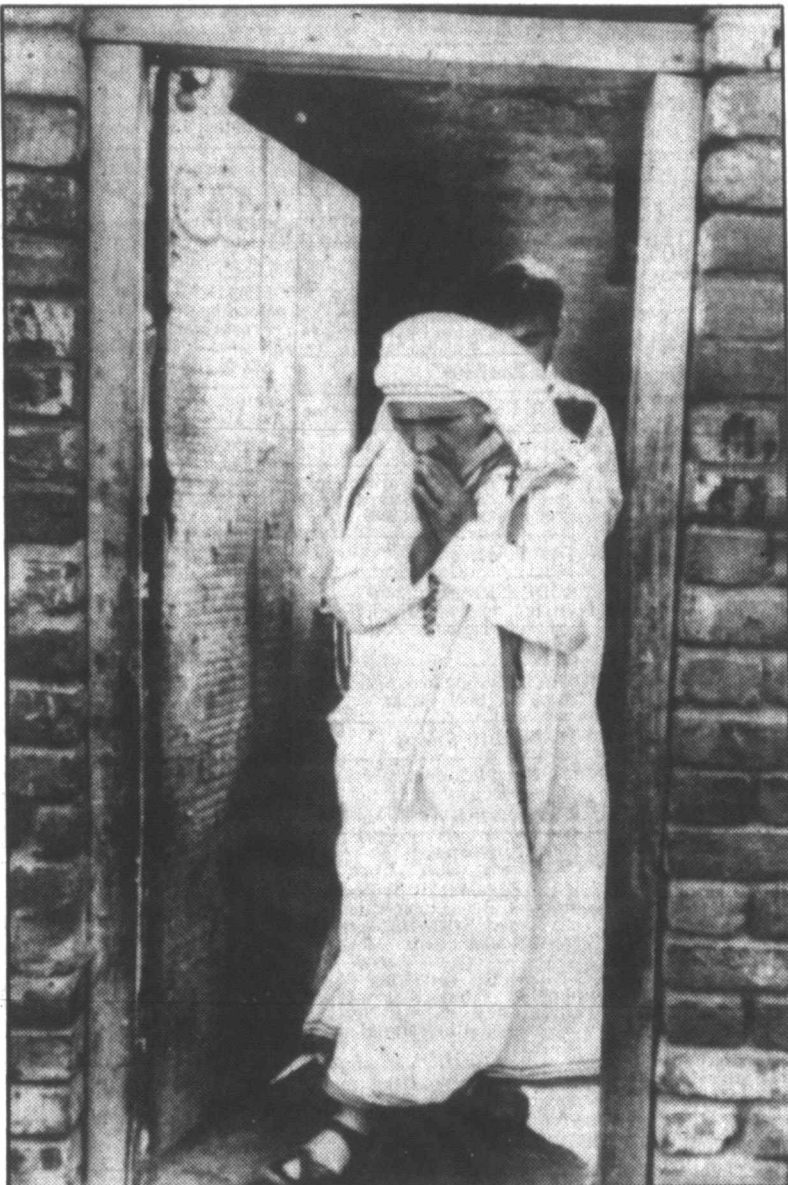
Host Joe Dempsey opened the

Palmer method of prose knew was a vintage year because that's when Carry Back won the Kentucky Derby.

Vintage anecdotes to match the wine summoned up Gary Schumacher, another scribe steeped in history who once equated Napoleon with Leo Durocher: "great at home, but couldn't win on the road."

Lynch recalled that Joe Palmer died of a heart attack at age 48 while burying his dog in the backyard of his Malverne, L.I., home. Geography is important here.

Before his wake threatened to consume the living, someone ended the seminar with a yarn that Palmer would have loved and used. A horseplayer who had wagered everything on Cassaliera, the one-eyed wonder that finished next to last in the crowded 1982 Kentucky Derby field, consoled himself with the thought, "well, it took 16 horses to beat him."



VISITS RIOT AREA—Mother Teresa clasps her hands to her face as she steps out of a home in Triokpuri area of Delhi, India, one of the hardest hit riot areas of the Indian capital. Three burned bodies were still in the house when Mother Teresa visited the Sikh area Tuesday. (AP Laserphoto)

Mel Tillis and Roy Clark say singing is easier

By ANTON RIECHER

PALESTINE, Texas (AP) — The

movie business held no romance for country-western singing stars Mel Tillis and Roy Clark after a rough day on the Texas State Railroad.

Finace & Neva Dyer

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Revival Services

Nov. 8, 9, 10

Services Start At 6:30

Harrah United Methodist

Church

"We're give out," Tillis said after a recent day of filming in East Texas. "I'll tell you, singing is a lot easier. Usually you go on the stage and do an hour and ten minutes or an hour and a half," he said.

The day for Tillis and Clark on the set of "Uphill All the Way," the first feature-length film for both stars, started at 6 a.m. and ended only when the sun finally set about 7 p.m.

Although Tillis said his plans for the evening were to go straight to bed, he and Clark took time to sign

autographs for the local extras who also had just finished a rough day aboard the train.

The movie, set in 1916, is the story of two "film-flamers" with a serious aversion to work who step into a bank to get a loan and are mistaken for holdup men. They are chased by a posse that includes Burl Ives, Glen Campbell, Sheb Wooley, Frank Gorshin and Trish VanDevere.

Clark said he and Tillis play themselves in the movie but the characters have been renamed Booger and Ben "for the sake of the

movie and so it doesn't do our relatives any harm."

Due to be released next summer, the movie will be accompanied by an album with Campbell, Clark, Ives, Tillis and Wooley and a few "surprise" guests included, Tillis said. However, the film is not a musical.

"We'll be doing some songs from the album in the movie, but this isn't going to be a movie where we come out and sing," Tillis said. "There'll be some voice-overs."

Planned duets for the pair include the theme song and a number called, "Is We Going Somewhere or Is We Ain't."

"And there's going to be some pickin' in there," Tillis said.

Tillis' previous roles all have been mostly cameo performances in such films as "Every Which Way But Loose," "Smokey and the Bandit II," and "The Cannonball Run" — I and II. He had more extended parts in "W.W. and the Dixie Dance Kings," and a little-known feature "Cotton Pickin' Chicken Pickers."

"Now that wasn't big," Tillis admits. "No, it never did make the

hard-tops."

Clark's career has centered on television. His syndicated television show, "Hee Haw" is entering its 16th year. He also spends a great deal of time in concert.

"We're out on the road 250 days a year," Clark said. "That's one of the reasons it took us so long to get the movie started."

The script, written by Frank Dobbs, had something the two stars had been looking at for 11 years, they say. After Tillis and Clark managed to raise the money for the project, the next problem was scheduling.

"We had to do a lot of moving around in our schedules so we had time to come in and do the film," Clark said.

Although the notes on some of Tillis' album jackets say he began writing songs while stationed on Okinawa in 1952, Tillis insists he began writing long before that. One of his earliest was "Honky-Tonk Song."

"I wrote that in California in a little hotel, a cheap little hotel, and if you remember the song, it goes 'got me a room in a cheap hotel,'" Tillis said. Clark joined in for a few bars.

"Honky-tonk all night long, honky-tonk same old song..." sang Clark. "He wrote it when he was still in diapers."

Along the same lines, one song Tillis wrote overseas was "Stateside...I want to go stateside..."

One of Tillis' biggest breaks as a songwriter and performer was "Ruby, Don't Take Your Love to Town" in 1967. It was recorded first by the Allman Brothers, then by Tillis and Johnny Darrell.

"Ruby" went to number eight (on the record charts) with Darrell, and about four years later it was picked up by Kenny Rogers," Tillis said.

Cinema
TV

New Expanded Movie
Information & Reviews
665-7726 or 665-5460

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FIELD
PG
7:30

BLAME IT
ON THE
NIGHT
PG-13
7:30

FIRSTBORN
TERI GARR
He was the
first to
warn her.
PG-13
7:30

It's a cut above
the rest.
TERROR IN
THE AISLES
R
7:30

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OWER DELIGHTED—Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, state campaign manager for the Reagan-Bush ticket as he talked

Issues still remain

NEW YORK (AP) — The voting is over but the issues remain. That occurred Tuesday has had immediate impact on them, and continues to be a question of whether they will be dealt with steadily.

Among the issues are three that likely affect each individual and, for reasons that few will agree have persisted in spite of promises all with them.

There is the issue of employment, or employment.

Since the onset of the economic very total civilian employment risen by 6.5 million workers — remarkable until it is dissected.

The Norwood, commissioner of the Bureau of Labor Statistics, points out that in spite of job creations only 70 percent of the manufacturing jobs lost during the recession have been recovered.

At the same old jobless problems remain. The old jobs, such as metal working, are shrinking. The new are in trades and services, many which are in areas removed rapidly from the deep pockets unemployment, and many also are beyond the qualifications of the workers.

In short, the economy is creating jobs but the distribution pattern is giving serious social, geographic economic problems.

The growth of government also aims an unresolved issue in spite of efforts by the nation's most powerful citizen. President Reagan

with reporters Tuesday night in Austin after it was apparent the pair had won re-election. (AP Laserphoto)

dedicated his presidency to the task but failed to accomplish it in four years.

Federal government outlays and receipts as a percent of gross national product — the total of all goods and services produced — are growing still. In 1980 the federal government's percentage was at a peacetime record of 22.4.

Only during World War II, when the percentage reached 48.9 in 1944, was that level exceeded — until the Reagan administration.

In fiscal 1981 the percentage rose to 22.8, and then to 23.8 in 1982. It rose again to 24.7 percent in fiscal 1983, and remained near or exceeded that percentage in the latest fiscal year.

What will be done about medical costs?

It is true that some costs haven't been rising as swiftly as before. But the fact remains that without third-party intervention in the form of insurance or outright financial assistance millions cannot afford payments.

Cutting medical costs remains as, or more, difficult than cutting the federal budget. In some instances it involves a hospital doing without life-saving technology. It involves the decision of who is to live, who to die.

While some headway has been made, a recent survey made by "Medical Economics" magazine showed physician fees rising at an annualized rate of 7.6 percent in the first seven months of 1984.

Arab nations potentially lucrative market for US

DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The oil-rich tries of the Arabian peninsula enter a large, growing market for sellers — if they bone up on the market and pay attention to details, a new Agriculture Department report.

Together, the seven nations exported \$8.2 billion worth of cultural products last year. That is the equivalent to half the agricultural imports that the United States gets from world suppliers.

Japan's imports are dominated by the United States, a traditional supplier of grain and oilseeds. The Arabian peninsula countries where imports last year accounted for 8 percent of the total.

The Arabian peninsula is a complex market, steeped in ancient custom and law, said the Commerce Department magazine. "Yet the large number of expatriates who work in its industries make it a market for products from all over the world."

Total U.S. farm exports to the Arabian peninsula in 1983 were worth \$668.6 million, up from \$616.4 million in 1982. Experts predict a constant, though slower, increase in coming years due to competition from the European Community, Australia and other exporting nations, the report said.

Saudi Arabia was the largest U.S. market in the region last year at \$4.4 million. While that was down from the record levels of 1982 and 1981, other peninsula countries picked up the slack.

Exports included: Yemen Arab Republic, \$73.3 million; Kuwait, \$68.4 million; United Arab Emirates, \$58.2 million; Oman, \$11.2 million.

million; and Qatar, \$7.4 million.

According to the report, it will require "a substantial investment in time to gain an understanding of tradition as well as modern methods of doing business" if U.S. exporters expect to make significant progress in the Arabian peninsula.

"An age-old Muslim ban on alcohol, for example, has opened the door to imports of fruit juices, sodas and other beverages, says a U.S. exporter whose company manufactures cranberry products — which are native only to North America," the report said.

"Pork is strictly forbidden in the peninsula countries. But sales of U.S. red meats and poultry last year were \$39.8 million."

Rice was the leading U.S. export item to the region last year, followed by wheat and wheat flour, all fruit and vegetable products, oilseeds, vegetable oils, fresh fruit and red meats.

Looking at Saudi Arabia, the largest market in the region, the report said that with 11 million people, many of them foreign workers, the country has a great demand for imported food and agricultural products.

"A smart exporter who is willing to take the time to get to know the market and develop business can take advantage of the opportunities for a wide range of food products," the report said.

Saudi Arabia's imports last year totaled \$4.8 billion, with the United States getting only 10 percent of that rich market.

"Competition in the Saudi Arabian food market is keen," the report said. "The market is a good one, and it is well-served by competitors from throughout the world."

But "many U.S. firms have the reputation of not servicing the market once it is entered," the report said.

g officials seek opinions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department wants to hear from the public before it sets up rules that will allow livestock embryos to be imported into the United States.

Art W. Hawkins, administrator of the Department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service, said the practice of transplanting embryos is growing in popularity in the livestock industry. It is being used

commercially in cattle, horses, swine, sheep, goats and rabbits.

"Until now, our import regulations dealt only with live animals, animal products or semen," Hawkins said recently. "Since there were no provisions for embryos, they could not be imported."

The technology exists to allow the collection and preservation of embryos for shipment to any country in the world, he

Public Notices

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Commissioners' Court of Gray County will receive bids on December 14, 1984 at 10:00 a.m. CDBT for insurance for Gray County for the calendar year 1985 as follows:

A. Comprehensive Auto Liability Insurance.
B. Owners, Landlords and Tenants Liability for Airports.
C. Catastrophe Liability or Umbrella Policy (excluding airports).
The bid specifications will be provided upon request thru the County Judge's office, P.O. Box 496, Pampa, Texas 79066, Phone No. 665-1114.

The County reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County, Texas
Nov. 7, 14, 1984

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., special tours by appointment.
ALAN R. DEER Land Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aqueduct and Wildlife Museum. Frisch. 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 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Wednesday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALAN R. DEER Land 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 to 3 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics: free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
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.
SLENDER EXERCISE: Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-2751 or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon: are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.
FREE COLOR ANALYSIS: Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Beautician/Color Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.
SINGLE: Professional match-making based on personality. Special Introductions. 378-6452.
BEAUTICIAN: offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858. Lefors.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date November 6, 1984, I, Tommy G. Adkins will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.

Signed: Tommy G. Adkins

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop: 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
PAMPA Lodge No. 966: regular meeting, Thursday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. Will confer Two E.A. Degrees and hold one E.A. Examination. Light refreshments. Visiting brethren welcome. J.E. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.
AMARILLO Daily News: new local phone number, 665-6888. Wayne Hughes, agent.

10 Lost and Found

LOST female and male fawn Dobermans. \$50 Reward. Children dress pets. 665-0417.
LOST - Male puppy, Cocker Spaniel. Children miss him. 1234 Mary Ellen. 669-9470.

13 Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED Video Store available in Texas Panhandle area. Showing net \$2500 month. Financial statements available to qualified buyers. Call 801-224-4452 or 505-762-1238.

OWN your own Jean-Sportswear, Ladies Apparel.

Combination, Accessories. Large size store. National brands: Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Vanderbilt, Izod, Esprit, Britannia, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valentine, even Picono, Claiborne. Members Only. Organically grown. Healthies, 900 others. \$7,900 to \$24,900 inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Kaiser (612) 888-6555.



NEVA WEEKS REALTY 669-9904

YOU JUST HAVE TO SEE INSIDE

This 2 bedroom home to believe how roomy and comfortable the living room and country kitchen are, on Sloan Street. Affordably priced. MLS 704.

Joy Turner 669-2859
Marie Eastham 665-4326

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE: You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
SELF Storage: units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE: All new concrete panel buildings, corner Nalda Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available: Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS

10x16, \$45 month, 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

CARPETS BAGGERS: Have your entire home carpet cleaned. Now for only \$125. Satisfaction guaranteed. Limited time only. 274-4089.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING

669-1808, 669-1800

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances. Stoves, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Call Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair: all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER: Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders: Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling. Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Breese. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS: 669-2648 669-9747. Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction: Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Siding, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES: Bill Cox Masonry 665-5667 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking: Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 211 E. Francis, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling: Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen fence lifts. 665-7676.

J&L Home Improvement Company: New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or if no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

BRICK work - all types. No job too small, also fireplaces. Bobby Folsom. 665-0130.

ADDITIONS and Remodeling: Reasonable rates. Painting and staining a specialty. 665-0129.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

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

CAE PROPANE: Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2399

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and Repair: Residence, small business, equipment. 665-9606. Free estimates.

DO any kind of yard work, haul trash off, clean garages out, tree trimming. 665-7530.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation: Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair: Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler 665-8943 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop: Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Complete Painting Service: 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa. DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903, 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

D.J. INTERIORS: Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gaps. 669-6582.

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

DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for the job that's too big for a shovel, 12 inch ditch or more. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service: Plumbing and Carpentry. Free Estimates. 665-8603

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING: 669-2119. Call After 6:00 P.M.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service: We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service: LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES: Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies. 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. 665-8298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler: Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED Quilting to do: 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop: Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

WANTED: weekly housecleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, experienced with references. 665-4709 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTING in my home: hourly, daily, weekly, emergency rates. Need a chance to Christmas shop? 665-2003.

WILL do babysitting in my home: inquire at 412 N. Somerville Apartment 7. 669-1959.

HOUSECLEANING wanted: References, reasonable. Call 669-1800, 669-1808.

21 Help Wanted

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

MR. Gatti's is accepting applications for part time delivery and instore employment. Apply in person 2-4 p.m. 2545 Perryton Parkway, Pampa Mall.

WANTED - experienced outside sales person for new business. For application come by 105 Price Road or call 665-6465.

GOT your Christmas list, but not money? Ding Dong, Avon is calling! You set your savings. Part or full time. Why not sell at work. Opening in McLean and Pampa. More information, 665-8507.

NIGHT waitress, cook, dishwasher wanted. Must be 18, apply in person, Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

CARRIER Routes available: 180 - Cuyler to Tignor, Frederic to Scott, 220 - Prairie Dr. to Varon Dr., Wilks to McCullough, 207 - Hobart to West, Kingsmill to Cook. Apply Pampa News.

BEARINGS INC. Bearings Inc. is now taking applications for full time delivery person. Must be 32, high school graduate. Bondable with good driving record. Apply in person at 213 Price Road.

KENTUCKY Fried Chicken: is taking applications for evening cooks. Apply in person, 9-11 a.m. 1501 N. Hobart.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator. Apply in person, 317 E. Brown.

HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay, flexible hours, must be 18, have a car with insurance. Apply after 4:30 p.m.

LADY to live in and help care for 3 children 4-5-10. Light housework, some cooking. Rotating days off. All expenses paid. Small salary. 665-8628.

NEED a lady companion for handicapped lady. 6 1/2 hours shifts. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

30 Sewing Machines

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE: Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95
New Eureka's \$24.95
Discount prices on all vacuums in stock.

AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

SEWING MACHINE REPAIR: AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE: All makes and models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282.

WE SERVICE: Kirby's, Hoover, Eureka, Panasonic, Singer and many other brands of vacuums. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler, 665-2383.

50 Building 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

PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS: BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY: Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3289.

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

57 Good To Eat

U.S. Choice Beef - 1/2, 1/4, packs, cuts - Barbecue beef, beans, Groceries. 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

MEADOW Fresh distribute: Good healthy products. 522 N. Frost or 665-4842.

59 Guns

OVER 100 used guns for sale. AAA Pawn Shop 512 S. Cuyler.

THE GUN SHOP

Open 6 days a week. Monday-Friday, 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Qualified gunsmith for repairs. 100 S. Frost. Corner of Frost and Foster.

GUNS appraised-repaired over 200 guns in stock at Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture: 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET: The Company To Have In Your Home. 1304 N. Banks 665-6506

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Classification Index

Need To Sell? Or Want To Buy?
Call 669-2525

80 Pets and Supplies

FISH & CRITTERS PET STORE

SPECIALS:
Auto-Flow 1 outside filters \$27.
Instant Ocean 50 gallon mix \$13.
Aquarium Tropical Fish Flakes, large can \$5. These specials good only October 31, while supply lasts. New items: Penn Plax Tank Terraces, all three sizes. Fashion pet dog sweaters and coats. New fish: Baby Clown Knife, Baby Oscars, Hatchets, Ghost Shrimp, Blue Ram Cichlids and Black Molies. Look for our 6th Anniversary Sale in November.
1404 N. Banks, 669-9543
Tuesday-Saturday 10 to 6

SHIH Tzu puppy. AKC registered. Male. All shots. Phone 665-8192 after 6.

AKC registered Sheltie pups. \$100. 669-8994.

2 puppies 1/2 Huskey Lab, 1/2 Border Collie to give away. 665-5950 after 6 p.m.

TO give away male yellow cat. Needs home now. 669-2926.

LHASA APSO puppies for sale with papers. 669-8696.

FOR Sale: Black toy poodle, 6 months old; male. 665-5071.

STANDARD Poodles for sale. 665-6652.

COUNTRY HOUSE PET RANCH

Come see our large selection of Parrots: White Front Amazons, Blue Front Amazons, Orange Wing Amazons, Umbrella Cockatoos, Green Wing Macaws, African Gray, Timneh Gray, Open 9-6:30 p.m. Monday thru Saturday, 1-6 p.m. Sunday. Highway 60 East.

84 Office Store Equipment

NEW and Used office furniture, cash registers, copiers, typewriters, and all other office machines. Also copy service available.

PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY
215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

95 Furnished Apartments

GOOD Rooms. \$3 up, \$10 week. Davis Hotel, 116 1/2 W. Foster, Clean, Quiet. 669-9115.

HERITAGE APARTMENTS

Furnished
David or Joe
669-8854 or 669-7885

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished apartments.
665-4728.

NICE large one bedroom and one smaller apartment available. Fully furnished. Good location. Reasonable. 669-9754.

APARTMENTS upstairs at 300 S. Cuyler, \$50 week or \$80 for 2 weeks. Bills paid. 665-6878, 665-6116.

CLEAN Garage apartment. Single Adult, no pets. 665-7618.

VERY clean 3 room and efficiency apartments. \$225-\$250 plus electric. No pets. 669-2343, 665-1420.

1 bedroom, central heat and air. \$275 per month, \$150 deposit. Single or couple references. 669-9817 or 669-9952.

APARTMENT \$50 weekly, bills and cable paid. 669-1959.

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

NOVEMBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1801 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

HUD-approved apartments for elderly, handicapped and disabled available. Call 665-4728.

DOGWOOD Apartments, 2 bedroom unfurnished, central heat, air, Gas and water paid. 669-9817 or 669-9952.

SPACIOUS 3 bedroom, immaculate, new carpet and panelling. Security Deposit and references required. Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

97 Furnished House

INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

1 bedroom, panelling, carpeted, clean, \$200 month plus deposit. No pets. 665-4842.

98 Unfurnished House

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. No pets, \$275 plus deposit. 665-1193, 648-2549.

1 bedroom house. 665-2867.

FURNISHED 1 and 2 bedroom trailers. 1 Bedroom - 1224 S. Faulkner, \$150. 1 Bedroom - 904 E. Denver, \$115. 2 Bedroom - 705 S. Henry, \$175. Weekly or monthly, some bills paid. Deposit required. Call 665-6836.

LARGE 2 bedroom, dining room, double garage, corner lot. Security Deposit and references required. Call Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

NEW 2 bedroom mobile home for rent or sale. 665-0079.

LARGE clean one bedroom house, Nice carpet. No pets. Call 665-0333 or 669-3962.

2 bedroom furnished mobile home. 665-5440.

ONE bedroom house partially furnished. \$150 a month, \$100 deposit. 665-9726 or 665-6285.

NICE clean small 2 bedroom mobile home. Central heat and air. No pets. 665-1193.

98 Unfurnished House

SUPER Luxurious 2 bedroom duplex 15 minutes from Pampa. 669-6854, 665-2903, 669-7883.

NICE clean 2 bedroom, carpet, no pets and deposit. Inquire 1116 Bond.

SUPER nice 3 bedroom house, \$375 month, \$200 deposit. Call 665-8694, after 6 p.m. 1208 Darby. 665-4509.

2 bedroom, carpet, paneled, central heat. 665-2667.

NICE 2 bedroom, redecorated, carpet. \$250 plus deposit. 665-5652.

BEAUTIFUL 2 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914, 669-2900.

3 bedroom condo. All appliances furnished. Carpeted throughout, fireplace, central heat and air, club house. 665-3914, 669-2900.

LARGE 2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, \$275 lease, deposit, no pets. 665-7618.

3 bedroom house, \$300 month, \$100 deposit, no pets. Call 669-9475.

2 or 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths. Shown by appointment only. Many extras! 2233 Hamilton. 665-6279 or 668-3101.

FOR rent: 2 bedroom mobile home on private lot. 848-2536.

NICE 3 bedroom house 1044 Prairie Drive, \$285 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-8694 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

NICE 3 bedroom house 1008 E. Francis, \$285 a month, \$150 deposit. 665-8694 after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 and 3 bedroom houses for rent, security deposit and references required. Call Shedd Realty, 665-3761.

COUNTRY Living. Remodeled large 2 bedroom, \$225 a month plus utilities. 669-7376 after 6 p.m.

2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 704 N. Somerville \$225 a month, \$125 deposit. 665-6380.

2-two bedroom houses for rent. \$250 a month with deposit, no pets. 665-2667.

5 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, refrigerated air and central heat. NO inside pets. Paved street. \$500 per month, \$250 deposit. 665-1474.

SMALL 1 bedroom house, separate combination washroom, bedroom, large metal garage. 217 N. Gaspie. \$200 month, \$100 deposit. Call 665-6614.

103 Homes For Sale

3 bedroom house in White Deer. Call 665-2563 or 665-2561.

2 bedroom, 2 bath duplex for rent. Double car garage. 1426 N. Dwight. Call Jerry Davis in Amarillo, 662-2053.

LARGE 3 bedroom with 2 car detached garage on E. Kingsmill. \$350 plus deposit. 665-4082.

2 bedroom with garage and nice yard, 1/2 block from Lamar School. \$275 month plus deposit. 665-4842.

REAL nice 2 bedroom, newly carpeted, good location. Deposit required. 669-6323, 669-6196.

2 bedroom duplex. Stove and refrigerator furnished. Good location. 669-3672 or 665-5900.

102 Business Rental Prop.

CORONADO CENTER
New remodeled spaces for lease. Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 805-553-9651, 3714 Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, TX 79109.

FOR lease \$300 square feet of office building. Downtown location. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3458.

3000 Square foot warehouse and office space for rent or lease. Call 669-2150.

STORE or office for lease with 1450 square feet carpeted and 480 square feet warehouse. 1320 N. Banks, by Charlie's Furniture. Call 665-7245.

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY
717 W. Foster
Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH
Builders

WILL Buy Houses, Apartments, Duplexes. Call 669-2200.

FOR Sale, New Home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, double garage, wood floors. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6:00 p.m.

NEW HOMES
Bob Tinney or Mary Tinney
669-6587 669-3542

BY Owner - 2425 Navajo. 3 bedroom, brick. Price negotiable, mid \$40's. 665-7630.

CLOSE to town - New 3 bedroom brick veneer, large family room with fireplace, country kitchen, 1 1/2 baths, lots of storage, oversized double garage, energy efficient. Room for evergreens, fruit trees, garden. Paved street. East on Hwy. 60. FRASHER ACRES REALTOR, Claudine Balch, REALTOR, 665-8075.

FOR Sale - new 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes starting in the mid fifties. For appointment call 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

FOR Sale: Good first lien mortgages bearing interest at 17 percent at face value. 665-4942.

HOUSE for sale across the street from Austin school. 1809 Duncan, 3 bedroom, attached garage, new carpet, storm windows and doors, workshop and fruit trees in backyard. \$37,500. (806) 323-5161 or (806) 323-5840.

BOND MONEY
Come by and visit with us about the bond money that will be available November 1st on first come-first serve basis. Action Realty 109 S. Gillespie 669-1221.

BRAND NEW \$47,500 Austin School District, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, full brick, utility room, french doors, ceiling fan. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

CHECK this 2 bedroom at \$29,900. New inside. Compare price and quality. 620 N. Somerville. 665-7640.

3 bedroom, 1 year old, 1 bath, lots of storage, drop in range, central heat, ceiling fan. \$29,900. 936 S. Faulkner. 669-7572, 665-7640, 665-3585.

103 Homes For Sale

1104 SIERRA
Owner is desperate to sell and will deal 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Attached garage and storage building. Nice carpet, central heat and air. Asking price is \$38,900. MLS # 588. Action Realty, 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458.

3 room just remodeled, 2 car garage, double lot in Cabot Camp, first time home buyer may qualify for approximately \$150 a month. 665-1482.

OWNER will carry with \$20,000 down payment. 3 bedroom brick, 2 baths, living room, oversized den, fireplace and built-in bookcases, separate utility room. Kitchen adjoining den with eating bar, central heat and air, garage door opener, covered patio, storm windows and doors. See at 1011 Christine. Call 669-6973.

PRICE T. Smith has special bond money financing for 711 E. 15th and 1506 N. Dwight. Call for appointment 665-5158 after 6 p.m.

COUNTRY living. Nice 3 bedroom brick with 4 acres, 1 year old water well, fruit trees, 1 mile west of Memory Gardens Cemetery and 1/2 mile south. 669-3045.

FOR sale by owner - 5 miles west of Pampa. 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen. \$26,000. 665-3477.

BY Owner - 2 bedroom, 1028 S. Banks. Best bargain in town in this price range. Must see to appreciate. \$25,000. 665-8165, if no answer, 1-323-0974.

BY Owner - 3 bedroom, 1 bath, large kitchen, storm windows, single car garage. 1927 N. Nelson. 665-1147.

Ho! Ho! Ho! Ask Santa for this attractive 3 bedroom home this Christmas. Thea Thompson, 669-2027, Shedd Realty.

1 year old brick home. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, ceiling fan, central place with fuero insert, fenced yard, large patio. 1012 Sierra 665-3545 owner transferred.

103 Homes For Sale

JUST remodeled, 3 bedrooms, family room, utility, central heat, 5 percent down, \$300 month for qualifying buyer. 665-4482.

WHITE DEER
Quiet living on paved street in best area. 3 bedroom brick, 2 full baths, double garage. Family room with woodburner. Covered patio and storage building. Price reduced to \$66,000. Owner anxious to sell. MLS # 458. Action Realty 669-1221, 665-3560, 665-3458 Realtors.

CUSTOM built home on Duncan with lots of built-in on 1/4 acre lot. Owner moving, call for appointment. Scott 669-7801, DeLoma 669-6845.

LOTS OF ROOM

INVEST in this beautiful Lancer double wide modular home, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, fireplace, double garage with shop or office or guest room. Very plush, 1225 S. Nelson. \$65,000.

MUST sell quick, 2000 Coffee - 2 bedroom, den, double garage detached. \$65,000.

BEGINNERS - 721 Gray, Lefors, \$16,800. Dandy 2 bedroom, storage building, double garage all situated on 4 lots.

GREAT corner location - 3 bedroom, 2 baths, storm cellar, 2 storage buildings, central heat and air, 2429 Mary Ellen, \$69,500.

IDEALLY located - 2412 Charles, central heat and air, 2 bedroom, neatly decorated, a perfect beginner's home, \$35,500.

MOBILE home and 3 lots, 14 by 70 foot mobile home, lots are plumbed for another mobile home for additional income, plus storage building, all for \$15,800. 821 Campbell.

PERHAPS lease purchase 712 Chamberlain, Skellytown, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, plus an extra lot, plumbed for mobile home, \$13,500. Call today on any of the above, Milly Sanders, 669-2671, Shedd Realty.

103 Homes For Sale

CUTE 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living room, country kitchen, 2 decks, brick patio, above ground swimming pool, storage building. Many extras. 1/2 block from Travis School. 669-3984.

104 Lots

FRASHER ACRES EAST
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14x70 MO

Engineer develops design for 'earthquake-proof' building

By LARRY RYCKMAN
Associated Press Writer
SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Marc S. Caspe has a dream: He wants to design a building that could withstand a devastating earthquake.

Caspe, a structural engineer, says he has developed a design, using clusters of stainless steel ball bearings, that would allow a structure to "roll with the punch" of a tremor.

Conventional buildings bury their columns in a foundation to

provide support. But Caspe, a structural engineer, said his system of ball bearings, which would be sandwiched between steel beams, would be better.

He describes his design as an earthquake barrier concept that limits "the force that the ground can physically put into the building at the underside as it tries to pull the rug out from under the building."

"The ball bearings simply will not permit forces to go through them because they just simply

roll," he said.

With the building separated from the foundation by ball bearings, steel control beams are attached to prevent the building from rolling away with a gust of wind or the rattle of an earthquake.

The force of an earthquake is absorbed in the control beams, which are designed to stretch while keeping the structure in place, Caspe said.

"The control beam has a major advantage over the columns, beams and girders of a conventional building because it

does not support the weight of the building," he said. "The security of the building is not dependent on the control beams in terms of carrying the vertical weight of the building."

"The building does not experience any of this distortion that would otherwise cause damage to it," Caspe said. "All of the distortion is limited to these control beams that are not a part of the weight supporting members."

An added benefit of the concept is its cost. Caspe said it is cheaper to construct a building using his design than to rely on conventional methods that require heavy, reinforced superstructures.

Caspe, 47, and his employees at M.S. Caspe Co. of San Mateo have worked for three years on the earthquake barrier design. At the same time, a Japanese company, Taisei Corp., developed a similar concept using roller bearings and control beams, he said.

The two companies are

comparing notes and exchanging test results, Caspe said.

Because his concept is so new, it hasn't been put to practical use. But Taisei Corp. built an airport control tower after conducting model tests on a shaking table — a device that simulates earthquake conditions.

Caspe's colleagues in San Francisco, Stanford University and the University of California at Berkeley said they've heard of the new design, but haven't had a chance to study it.

A competitor, however, criticized Caspe's claims and said the design should be tested further before being applied to a high-rise building.

"I have some very serious technical reservations as to whether the control beams will dissipate the amount of energy they're asked to and whether the ball bearings will last as long as they're supposed to," said Ronald

L. Mayes, president of Dynamic Isolation Systems Inc. of Berkeley.

"It hasn't been tested at this point and I think there are a lot of systems around that sound good from a conceptual point of view...."

Caspe said his design is ideal for office buildings, bridges or any other structures that might be damaged in a major earthquake.

"During an earthquake, the ride, if you will, that people will get in the building will be a much smoother ride," Caspe said. "It will be a ride that will be a back-and-forth motion measured in seconds."

"A second in this direction, and then perhaps two seconds in another direction, versus the sharp vibrations that would otherwise damage the building and cause contents of the building to be damaged. During a major earthquake the occupants of the building would have a very gentle ride," he said.

Gene probes to aid diagnosis of disease

EDITOR'S NOTE — Researchers are developing so-called gene probes, a new tool for the early diagnosis of disease. Not only will the probes identify the germs that are around, but they also should be able to tell which drugs the bacteria have developed resistance to. This story tells how.

By DANIEL Q. HANEY
AP Science Writer
BOSTON (AP) — The latest thing in the war against disease is unzipped genes, minuscule strands of DNA that tell good germs from bad.

Sorting out the bacteria and viruses that cause sickness is one of the great challenges of medicine.

Often, though, different bugs cause similar symptoms. So by the time the doctor knows the name of the germ, his patient may have gotten better on his own, been cured by one of the broad-based antibiotics that kill most every bacterium in sight or, perhaps, died for want of the proper treatment.

Custom gene makers at about a dozen biotechnology companies across the United States are betting millions that they have a better way. Soon, probably within two years, they will start selling gene probes.

These synthetic bits of genetic code will accurately separate one germ from another by looking at their most unique and intimate characteristics — their deoxyribonucleic acid, their DNA, the material that carries hereditary instructions and directs the production of proteins.

They have the power, for instance, to single out a few virulent germs from the menagerie of docile ones that live in saliva.

That's just for starters. Biological engineers are working on creations that will warn of inherited ailments, find crops that grow better, spot a mutant gene in amniotic fluid, diagnose sick cows in the pasture and find cancer.

In life's most basic scheme, differences in genes are what separate ants from elephants, buffaloes from butterflies, and one type of virus or bacterium from another.

So what better way to find out what's what on the microbe level than to check out their genetic blueprints?

It has been possible to do this in sophisticated research labs for a few years. The goal now is to commercialize the process, to make it simple, safe and fool-proof.

Genes are made of two complementary strands that wrap around each in a spiral. The two strands fit together in a powerful chemical bond like the sides of a zipper. This is where gene probes come in.

First, the biochemists single out a piece of a gene that is unique to the organism they want to look for. Then they make one side of the double strand of this gene and label it with a dye. This is a gene probe.

Next they take a sample of blood or urine from the patient and add chemicals to pry apart the genes of the germs that it contains.

The manufactured gene probes are added. If the sample contains the corresponding halves of any of the gene probes' strands, the probes will latch onto them.

Because the probes have been labeled, they are easy to find. If the probes did not become attached to anything, that means the germ they were looking for was not there.

One of the first gene probes on the market will probably be one to help food processors find salmonella bacteria, a major cause of food poisoning. The industry performs about five million salmonella tests a year on foods ranging from hot chocolate mix to frozen quiche. The standard test requires growing samples of the food in cultures for about a week.

"Goods are held in quarantine until the test is done," says Patrick J. Connolly, sales director of Integrated Genetics in Framingham, Mass. "That means high inventory costs. There's a tremendous need for more rapid detection."

His company's answer is a gene probe that will identify all the 1,700 or so different varieties and subtypes of salmonella in existence. Instead of a week, this test will rule out salmonella contamination in two days.

Culturing is also how doctors pinpoint the microbes that make people sick. A sample of body fluid thought to contain the germ is grown in a culture medium. After a week or longer, the bugs have multiplied enough so they can be

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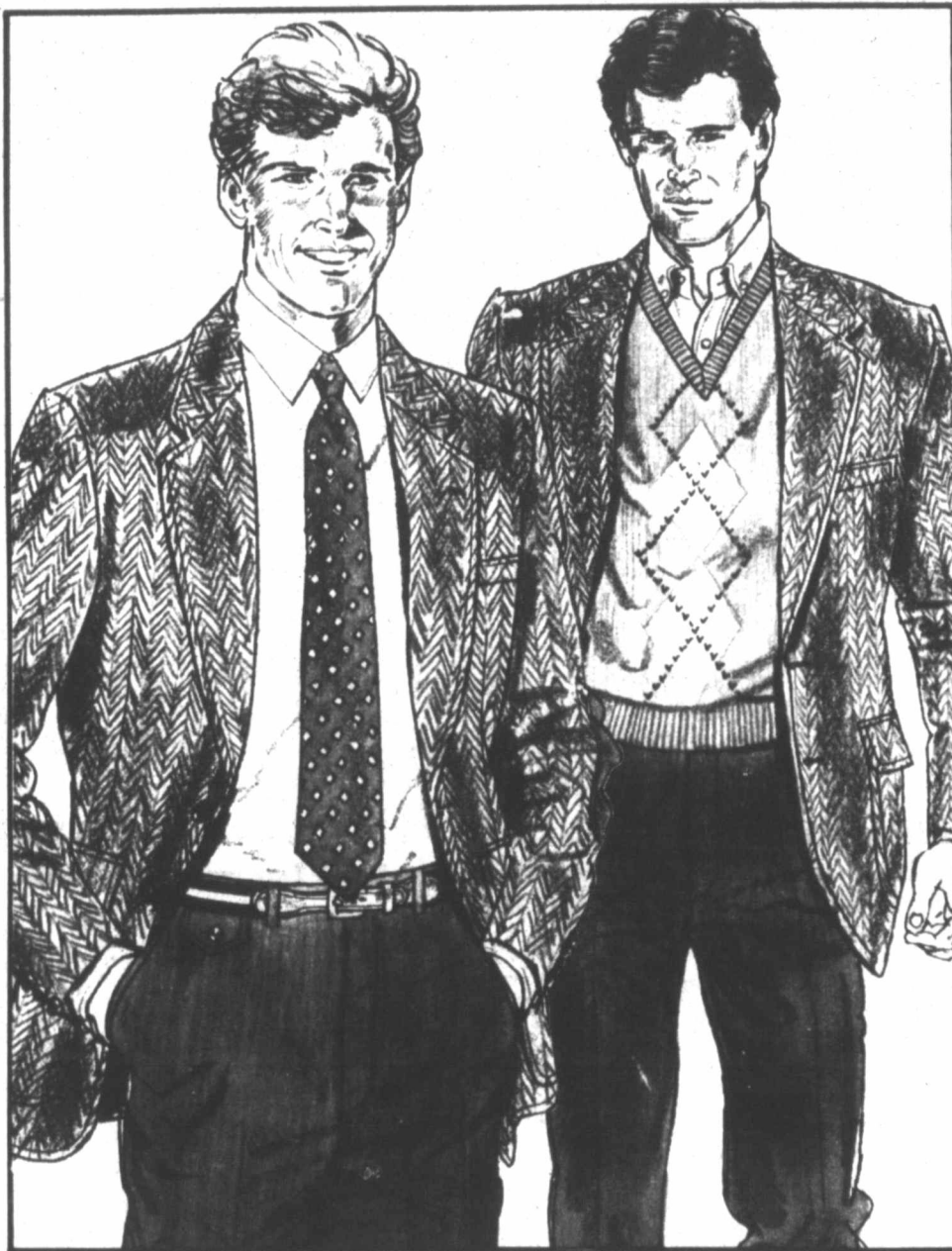


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