



13 killed, many hurt in hotel fire



HOTEL BURNS—Smoke pours from the windows of the Alexander Hamilton Hotel in Paterson, N.J. early Thursday. Authorities

reported at least 13 persons died in the fire and said a man has been arrested in connection with an arson investigation. (AP Laserphoto)

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) — A fire that authorities said was started by a disgruntled employee swept through an eight-story residence hotel early today, trapping some residents and forcing others to jump from windows. At least 13 people were killed and 55 injured.

A part-time employee who had argued with the night manager of the 60-year-old Hotel Alexander Hamilton was arrested in the case, said Mayor Frank X. Graves Jr.

Russell William Conklin, 44, was being held at the city jail pending arraignment on charges of aggravated arson and murder, said police Capt. William E. Dolan. Authorities said only one murder charge was filed initially.

Fire Capt. Domenick Cotroneo said 15 people had died in the blaze, but the mayor, police and the prosecutor's office said they could only confirm 13 deaths.

The blaze broke out about 12:15 a.m. in the 150-room downtown hotel occupied by about 300 permanent residents and transients, many of them clients of "various agencies of government," Graves said. The fire was under control at 3:40 a.m.

"There are deaths and there are injuries and there are still people in there," the mayor said. Most of the dead were elderly, and at least 55

people were taken to hospitals, he said.

Some residents jumped from windows, some climbed to safety on firefighters' ladders and others were rescued from the roof, authorities said. The injuries included smoke inhalation, broken bones and burns.

"People were screaming, trying to tie sheets and blankets together to get out the windows," said Lusylvia Rivera, 33, who fled with her three children from a first-floor room. "The ones who were more scared just went ahead and jumped."

Flames were shooting from fourth-floor windows when firefighters arrived at the scene, and smoke still billowed from the building hours later. The fire, spread from the third floor through air shafts, engulfed four or five floors, said Fire Chief William Comer.

"The fire spread so fast and the flames were so intense in combination with toxic smoke" from paint and plastics, and "it could be that some of them (residents) were so old they couldn't get out," Comer said.

"There was very poor visibility, panicky people, unconscious people lying on floors," said Battalion Chief Frank Crampton.

"We took them out of all the windows and down all the staircases."

The blaze quickly escalated to three alarms, and firefighters from nearby Passaic, Clifton and Hawthorne joined Paterson's full force, said Cotroneo. "We have people trapped, we have people jumping, people with burns and smoke inhalation," Cotroneo said.

"It happened all of a sudden," said Harry Moore, who sat in a bar across the street after escaping with his wife and two babies from a second-floor apartment.

"A girl knocked on the door and screamed, 'Get out of the place.' When we got out, the place was in flames," Moore said. "We grabbed what we could, the babies first of course."

Police arrested a 44-year-old man "who had a fight with the night manager," Graves said. "He's the one that supposedly started the fire. The manager locked the guy in the room. He lit the sheets on fire and climbed out a back window. The suspect is saying this."

Hotel owner Paul Lachmann said the suspect occasionally lived in the hotel and repaired televisions there part-time.

Canadian walkout

Strike to affect U.S. plants

TORONTO (AP) — The walkout by 36,000 General Motors Corp. workers in Canada could cause layoffs as early as this week at nine U.S. plants as parts become scarce and will further weaken the Canadian economy.

United Auto Workers union members walked off the job at GM's Canadian plants Wednesday after rejecting a contract based on the union's recent settlement with GM in the United States.

Both sides said they would continue negotiating, but were pessimistic about the chances for an early settlement.

Rod Andrew, chief negotiator for GM in Canada, has said a strike in Canada would force layoffs in the U.S. within days, but declined to

say at which plants. "The impact would quicken tremendously," said Gary Glaser, an automotive analyst at Sanford C. Bernstein & Co. in New York. "The progression will be fast and furious, so there is a need for GM to settle this quickly."

Plants in the Michigan communities of Flint, Detroit, Orion Township, Ypsilanti and Lansing have "one or more components made in Canada that are in short supply," said GM spokesman John Maciarz.

Other assembly operations that would be hurt first, Maciarz said, are a van assembly plant in Lordstown, Ohio, and car assembly plants in Fairfax, Kan.; Wilmington, Del.; and Wentzville, Mo.

Other American plants that depend on parts from Canada or that supply materials to Canadian assembly plants also could be affected by a long strike. GM's inventories were expected to become depleted quickly because the firm has adopted a Japanese-style system of keeping parts stockpiles low.

In Canada, where the auto industry has been a bright spot in a weak economy, the strike's effects could be severe, analysts said.

The rubber, plastic, glass and steel industries all would be hurt. Jan Van Vliet, senior economist at Chase Econometrics Canada, said his firm estimates a three-month strike could cause a significant

drop in Canada's gross national product.

General Motors produces a variety of Chevrolet and Pontiac cars and GMC trucks in Canada, along with diesel-electric locomotives, buses, armored vehicles and car and truck engines. Other plants make radiators, batteries, tail light assemblies and trim parts such as seats and interiors.

Glaser estimated GM's strike losses would come to \$16 million the first week and could reach perhaps 10 times that in three or four weeks.

The UAW struck at 17 GM sites in the United States before settling on a new contract for 350,000 U.S. workers.

Bush remarks raise strange new issues

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — In a little more than a week, Vice President George Bush's campaign has become filled with charges about salty remarks, accusations about shame, demands for apologies, and now, comments about his manhood.

The strange agenda of issues has emerged in what had been a low-key campaign up until Bush's debate last Thursday with Geraldine Ferraro.

Ever since that encounter, Bush has been trading fire with White House challenger Walter Mondale and his running mate, Ms. Ferraro, about his comments both in the debate and afterwards.

Peter Teeley, press secretary to the vice president, said Wednesday he was not disturbed by the odd twist of developments. "We are very surprised that the Mondale-Ferraro campaign would waste five days by throwing bombs at us," Teeley said.

Bush, whose family nickname is "Poppy," seems to be relishing the sudden new attention he has received since offering this post-debate assessment: "We tried to kick a little ass last night."

But U.S. District Judge Norman Black said Wednesday that the Ports "cannot challenge the jurisdiction of the grand jury investigation nor question the scope of the subject matter under investigation."

Schaffer said he probably will ask Black to reconsider his decision.

called Ms. Ferraro something that rhymes with "rich."

Teeley, asked why Bush keeps referring to his off-color remark, said, "We were just trying to laugh off the issue. They're (Democrats) trying to make it a serious one."

In the debate, Bush also said that Mondale and Ms. Ferraro had suggested that American servicemen killed in Lebanon had "died in shame." Ms. Ferraro protested immediately that they had never said that, and Mondale demanded an apology.

When Bush refused, Mondale said, "He doesn't have an answer and he doesn't have the manhood to apologize."

Asked about Mondale's charge, Bush, in a somewhat confusing answer, replied, "I'll lay my record on any forum, whatever it is, on the manhood up against his. I'll just leave it at that."

While responding to questions at a citizens' forum in Portland on Wednesday, the vice president was challenged repeatedly on U.S. policy in Nicaragua and drew loud boos from some people on U.S. policy about nuclear war.

Denying an assertion by a woman that U.S. policy says a nuclear war could be won, Bush said, "Our policy is a nuclear war is not winnable and must not be fought."

When the vice president was challenged by someone else on the same point, Bush snapped, "I just answered it, I answered it fella, don't worry about it."

Nine arrested in Brinks case

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 300 FBI agents and police carried out pre-dawn raids today and rounded up nine radicals associated with defendants convicted in the bungled Brink's armored car robbery that left three people dead, according to network reports.

CBS News said the nine arrested were said by authorities to be part of the New African Freedom Fighters. The report said the big show of force was used to discourage resistance.

Houston parents lose ninth bid to win release from jail

HOUSTON (AP) — For the ninth time, a Houston couple failed to convince a judge to release them from jail for refusing to testify before a grand jury investigating allegations that their teen-age son murdered a female mail carrier.

Bernard and Odette Port have been jailed since Sept. 12 on a contempt citation for refusing to answer questions before grand jurors looking into the June 7

slaying of postal workers Debora Sue Schatz.

The Ports' son, David, 17, remains free on \$20,000 on a charge of murder in the slaying. Ms. Schatz's body was found June 9 in a remote, wooded area northwest of Houston.

The couple's attorney, Randy Schaffer, tried to convince a federal judge that his clients cannot be kept in jail any longer

because their son has been indicted.

But U.S. District Judge Norman Black said Wednesday that the Ports "cannot challenge the jurisdiction of the grand jury investigation nor question the scope of the subject matter under investigation."

Schaffer said he probably will ask Black to reconsider his decision.

Iraq claims new offensive by Iranian troops repulsed

By The Associated Press
Iran announced an offensive against Iraq in the mountains east of Baghdad today, and Iraq said it repulsed the attacking Iranians when they tried to cross the border.

The attacks marked the first major Iranian offensive against Iraq since last February, when Iraq said the Iranians lost 50,000 soldiers in an abortive attempt to occupy southern Iraq's Huwaizah marsh and isolate the port city of Basra.

However, there was no statement by Iran to indicate that its attacks marked the beginning of its long-expected "final offensive" to end the war, launched four years ago by Iraq to regain the rights to several disputed land and water border areas.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in London, said Iranian units launched the offensive late Wednesday along a 30-mile front in the Ilam area in a bid to secure positions in the mountain heights, silence Iraqi artillery fire and halt Iraqi ground attacks against Iranian border villages in the

Meimakh region. Iraq, however, said its forces repulsed three Iranian attacks today aimed at crossing into Iraqi territory about 120 miles east of Baghdad, the capital. Baghdad radio said Iraqi forces routed the Iranian troops and "sent them back in ignominy and defeat after inflicting immense losses on them."

In the Persian Gulf island nation of Bahrain, shipping sources reported Wednesday that the Iranian supertanker Sivand, which the Iraqis claimed to have hit with Exocet missiles Monday, was seen ablaze near the Iranian port of Bushehr.

Shipping sources and Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence in London confirmed the 218,000-ton Sivand was hit the day an Iraqi military spokesman said in Baghdad that the Iraqis had attacked a "very large naval target" in the Persian Gulf waters south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal.

Last February, the Iraqis declared a sea and air blockade on Kharg, threatening to attack any commercial vessel that sails to the

island or nearby Iranian ports. According to Lloyd's calculations, the Sivand brought to 52 the total number of oil tankers and bulk carriers raided since January by Iran and Iraq, which have been at war for four years.

inside today

A Texas sheriff accused of dealing in drugs has temporarily given up his office. The story is on Page two

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MISS YOUR PAPER?
Call The Pampa News office, 669-2525, between 5 and 7 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. on Sunday.



TAKING CHARGE - The Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be under new leadership after tonight's annual banquet meeting at the M. K. Brown Auditorium. Installed last week as 1984-1985 Chamber officers are, from left, Bill Duncan, finance director; Bob Chambers, second vice president; Rev. Claude Cone, president; Marion John, immediate past president; and Phil Gentry, first vice president. John will exchange the gavel with Cone during the banquet. A reception begins at 6:30 p.m., with the banquet beginning at 7:15 p.m. in the Heritage Room, featuring Gloria Gilbert and her "friend," Homer. (Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

CURTIS, Grace — 10:30 a.m. Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel.
RANKIN, Maxine — 10 a.m. Schooler — Gordon Chapel, Hereford. Graveside, 3 p.m. Mobeetie Cemetery.
McCALLISTER, Maria — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Lubbock.

obituaries

GRACE J. CURTIS
 Services for Grace J. Curtis, 89, will be at 10:30 a.m. Friday at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Herb Tavenner of First United Methodist Church of Panhandle officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
 Mrs. Curtis died Wednesday.
 Born Aug. 11, 1895 in Emerson, she moved to Pampa in 1978 from Panhandle where she was a longtime resident. She married L.C. Curtis Oct. 21, 1913 in Boswell, Okla. He died in 1979. She was a member of First United Methodist Church, Panhandle, and the Panhandle Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.
 Survivors include three sons, Jack T. of Pampa, Bryan of Houston and James C. of Chula Vista, Calif.; a brother, J.M. Bryan of Roseburg, Ore.; 11 grandchildren; and 21 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by a son, Joe B. Curtis in 1978.
 The family will be at 2557 Aspen.

MAXINE L. RANKIN
 HEREFORD — Services for Maxine L. Rankin, 69, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Schooler Gordon Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Weldon Butler, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. Friday at Mobeetie Cemetery.
 Mrs. Rankin died Wednesday.
 A Hereford resident for seven years, she was a member of the Hereford Methodist Church and a homemaker. She married Olaf L. Rankin in 1941 in Clovis.
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Jerry Lawrence of Kyle; a sister, Lottie Roundtree of Lubbock; and a granddaughter. The family will gather at 6709 Jamestown in Amarillo.

MARIA McCALLISTER
 LUBBOCK — Services for Maria McCallister will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery by Sanders Funeral Home.
 Mrs. McCallister died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.
 Survivors include her husband, Dr. J.V. McCallister; a stepdaughter, Clotilde Thompson of Pampa; a brother, Cloyce Knowles of Georgetown; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

MARIA McCALLISTER
 LUBBOCK — Services for Maria McCallister will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the First Baptist Church. Burial will be in Resthaven Cemetery by Sanders Funeral Home.
 Mrs. McCallister died Wednesday in St. Mary's Hospital, Lubbock.
 Survivors include her husband, Dr. J.V. McCallister; a stepdaughter, Clotilde Thompson of Pampa; a brother, Cloyce Knowles of Georgetown; two grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 29 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 A male juvenile reported he was assaulted in the alley behind the 1100 block of East Foster.
 Pam Freudenrich, 229 Canadian, reported theft from a motor vehicle at Club 10, Foster and Atchison.
 Sheryl Moir, 529 S. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct at the Sonic Drive In, 1418 N. Hobart.
 LeAnn Gregory, 724 N. Roberta, reported disorderly conduct at her residence.
 Alice May Appleton, 200 N. Wells, reported a burglary at 938 N. Duncan.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, October 17
 Harry Jay George Jr., 40, of McLean, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.
 Mark Lee Miller, 25, 636 N. Zimmers, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

THURSDAY, October 18

Francis Pfannenstiel, 22, 509 Roberta, in connection with a charge of public intoxication.

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.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Joan Smith, Pampa
 Kimberlee Moore, Wheeler
 Cathleen Miller, Lefors
 Pamela Bruce, Pampa
 Bradley Bible, Pampa
 Otis Henson, Skellytown
 Sharon Holmes, Pampa
 Lorene Youngblood, Lefors
 Vickie Martin, Pampa
 Winifred Quarles, Pampa
 Rhonda Fletcher, Pampa
 Charles Smith, Pampa
 Allie Finley, Claude
 Jan Massey, Amarillo

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruce, Pampa, girl
 To Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Moore, Wheeler, boy
 To Mr. and Mrs. Cheyenne Miller, Lefors, boy

Dismissals
 Betty Wright, Perryton
 Dwayne Trimble, Pampa
 James Thurmond, Pampa
 Ruth Sewell, Pampa
 Clyde Sarvis, Pampa

Births
 Arlena Robinson, Pampa
 J.T. Roberson, Lefors
 Paulette Reid, White Deer
 Katherine Mitchell, Pampa
 Stephanye May and infant, Pampa
 Bertha Cox, Pampa
 Bettie Craig, Pampa
 Cynthia Crawford and infant, Pampa
 Gideon Crossland, Pampa
 Ina Daniels, Pampa
 Kim Emery, Canadian
 Bob England, Groom
 Mattie Heath, Pampa
 Oma Liseman, Pampa
 Mary Massick, Pampa

HOSPITAL
 Frank Poer, Shamrock
 Pete Evans, McLean
 Debra Doebele, Shamrock
 Irma Finley, Shamrock
 Arthur Doyle, Gloucester, N.J.

Births
 To Mr. and Mrs. Bill Doebele, Shamrock, girl

Dismissals
 Delia Aguilar, Wellington
 Donna Henderson, Wheeler

school menu

breakfast
 FRIDAY
 Hot oatmeal, buttered toast, fruit juice, milk.

lunch
 FRIDAY
 Fish sticks, tartar sauce, cole slaw, pork & beans, sliced peaches, bread sticks, milk.

senior citizen menu

FRIDAY
 Beef enchiladas or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, buttered broccoli, toss or jello salad, coconut pie or fruit cup.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported one minor accident in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, October 17
 8:22 p.m. — A 1973 Oldsmobile, driven by Curtis Lee Brown, 716 Oklahoma, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Lonnie Byron Harper of Perryton, in the 100 block of North Hobart. Brown was cited for following too closely and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Celanese	7 3/4	up 1/4
Wheat	3.34	DIA	18 1/2	dn 1/2
Milo	4.60	HCA	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Corn	5.00	Ingersoll-Rand	40 1/2	dn 1/2
Soybeans	5.54	InterNorth	37 1/2	NC
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Kerr-McCree	29 1/2	NC
Ky Cent Life	28 1/4	Mobil	27 1/2	dn 1/2
Serico	5 1/2	Pennsey's	51 1/2	NC
Southland Financial	30 1/2	Phillips	37 1/2	dn 1/2
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		FVA	28 1/2	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28 1/2	Southwestern Pub.	21 1/2	up 1/2
Cabot	27 1/2	Standard Oil	36 1/2	dn 1/2
		Tenneco	37 1/2	dn 1/2
		Texas	33 1/2	dn 1/2
		Zales	26 1/2	NC
		London Gold	338 25	
		Silver	7 16	

fire report

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



FORMAL OPENING—Gold Coats Paul Simmons, left, and Cheryl Every, right, joined the Mr. Gattis Pizza staff for formal opening ceremonies recently. Behind Simmons are employees Paula Soto, Maria Martinez and Mona Albar. At right are owners Roger and Glenda Clarida. The business is located in the Pampa Mall. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Accused Texas sheriff agrees to give up office

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — An attorney for Hudspeth County Sheriff Mike Armstrong says his client has agreed to temporarily leave office while he stands trial on federal drug charges because it's in the best interests of all concerned.
 Lawyer John Langford said he and the district attorney's office in El Paso, which had filed a lawsuit seeking Armstrong's removal from office, reached a compromise agreement Tuesday that would suspend the sheriff without pay until his trial.
 A hearing on the lawsuit was to have been held Friday in Sierra Blanca, the county seat of Hudspeth County in far West Texas.
 The settlement was filed with the district court clerk's office in

Sierra Blanca about 3:45 p.m. Wednesday, according to clerk Pat Bramblett. She said retired state District Judge William H. Earny of Marfa, who was to preside over the removal hearing, had selected chief Deputy Sheriff Tom Burns as acting sheriff.
 Burns was to be sworn in today.
 Armstrong, 36, was indicted on charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy to sell the drug after law enforcement agents arrested him Sept. 7 at the Hudspeth County courthouse. He also faces charges of taking money in exchange for not making arrests, of accepting money to not enforce drug laws and of warning others of police drug investigations.
 Langford said that Armstrong

agreed to temporarily leave office because the sheriff felt it would be in the best interests of all concerned, especially the people of Hudspeth County.
 He said the agreement "in no way" is an admission of guilt and cannot be used as such at Armstrong's trial, which is to be held in Pecos before U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton. No trial date has been set.
 "We have agreed to a temporary suspension, nothing more," Langford said. "If (Armstrong) is elected again and cleared of the charges, he would go back to office and get paid for the time he was out."
 Armstrong is seeking re-election to the office he has held since Oct. 1, 1981.
 He was unopposed before his arrest, but now three men have waged write-in campaigns against him.
 District Attorney Steve Simmons could not be reached for comment Wednesday on the settlement. His secretary said he was out of the office.

Court rejects nuke request

AUSTIN (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court has denied a plea by the city of Austin and two newspapers to see documents filed in a lawsuit over the South Texas Nuclear Project.
 State District Judge G.P. Hardy Jr. of Bay City sealed the pretrial documents in December 1983, after stating earlier, "We don't want to spread evidence all over the world before the case can be tried."

The breach of contract case, considered one of the most expensive in Texas, is scheduled to go to trial in 1985.
 Partners in the nuclear plant project are Austin, San Antonio, Houston Lighting & Power Co. and Central Power and Light Co., Corpus Christi.
 They sued the contractor company, Brown & Root, Inc., and its parent firm, The Halliburton Co., alleging cost overruns, engineering problems and lengthy delays.
 The nuclear plant near Bay City was originally estimated to cost \$900 million with partial start-up in 1980, but was projected in May of this year to cost \$5.495 billion with commercial operation to begin in 1987.
 Brown & Root was fired as chief engineer and resigned as chief contractor of the nuclear plant in 1981.

Food bank drive to end Saturday

A drive for canned food products for Pampa agencies belonging to the High Plains Food Bank continues in local grocery stores. The drive is to end Saturday.
 Pampa agencies who will benefit from the drive include Good Samaritan House, Salvation Army, Genesis House and Meals on Wheels. All food collected in Pampa will go to these Pampa agencies.
 Cabot Corporation is cooperating with the drive with donation sites in four locations. Employees are asked by Cabot to bring canned goods to donate.
 Youth groups from St. Vincent Catholic Church and First Presbyterian Church collected

canned goods in a door-to-door campaign Saturday and Sunday.
 Committee representatives from the Pampa agencies working on the drive are Rosamond Reeves, general chairman; Ann Loter, Meals on Wheels; Maggie Ivey, Salvation Army; and Jane Kadingo, Genesis House.
 The High Plains Food Bank, located in Amarillo, covers the entire Panhandle providing food that would otherwise be thrown away for non-profit organizations. Participating agencies buy the food for 10 cents a pound to cover warehouse expenses.
 Fliers promoting the Pampa food drive were donated by the First National Bank of Pampa.

Gramm vows to spearhead effort to help farm trade

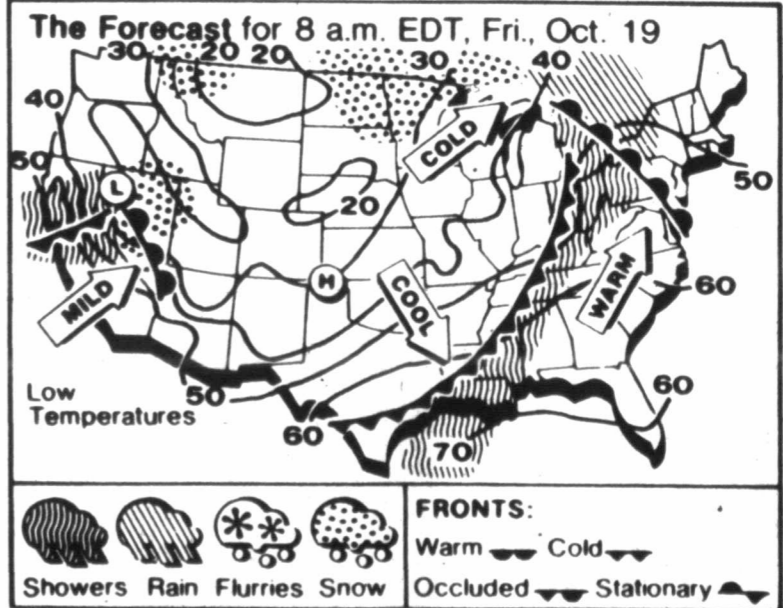
LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm promised he would spearhead farm legislation if he wins election to the U.S. Senate that would put American farmers on an equal footing with Japanese and European producers.
 Speaking in the heart of the West Texas agriculture country Wednesday, Gramm also promised to battle for an improved farm bill if he wins the election next month.
 "We need a reciprocal trade policy," Gramm said in a speech at a Rotary Club luncheon in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center. "We need to tell them (foreign agricultural producers) that we're going to treat you just exactly like you treat us: with quotas, tariffs and high licensing fees."
 Gramm also compared the policies of Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale and President Ronald Reagan.
 Mondale's pledge to raise taxes

would, if enacted, would return the United States to an economy of high inflation and high interest rates, Gramm said.
 Mondale and the Carter administration policies "produced a sharp decline in our position in world leadership," Gramm said. "I'm not ready to go back to that, and I don't think most Americans are either."
 Gramm was elected to Congress as a Democrat but switched parties after the House Democratic leadership booted him off the prestigious House Budget Committee as punishment for his enthusiastic support of Reagan's economic program, which included a three-year tax cut.
 Gramm said America, under the leadership of Ronald Reagan for four years, has climbed out of an economy-crunching recession and put 7 million people to work.
 "The key to sustaining this recovery is to control spending,

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Clear and cooler tonight with the low in the 30s. High Friday in the 60s. Southerly winds at 10-15 mph, shifting to the northwest.

REGIONAL FORECAST
SOUTH TEXAS — Cloudy with intermittent light rain or drizzle. Becoming partly cloudy, warm and humid this afternoon with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms mainly south central and southeast Texas. Increasing cloudiness and a little cooler until Friday morning. Not as warm Friday. High in the 80s, with some 90s. Lows in the 50s in the Hill Country to the 70s at the lower coast.
WEST TEXAS — Cloudy in southeast regions and mostly fair elsewhere through Friday. Cooler in the Panhandle. Highs in the upper 50s in the Panhandle to near 80 in the southeast and the Big Bend Valleys. Lows in the 30s, 40 and 50s in the Big Bend.
NORTH TEXAS — Partly cloudy to cloudy, becoming partly cloudy, warm, and windy with scattered thunderstorms this afternoon. Thunderstorms moving east tonight, with decreasing cloudiness and cooler temperatures. Showers ending extreme southeast Friday morning. Highs today 82 to 88. Lows tonight 42 northwest to 60 southeast. Highs Friday 73 to 79.



BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA — Partly cloudy west and cloudy east today with scattered thunderstorms mainly east this afternoon. Windy and warmer today turning cooler northwest by afternoon. Highs in the 60s to the 70s. Lows in the 30s in the Panhandle to the mid 40s east.
NEW MEXICO — Scattered rain and snow showers. Otherwise breezy today with partly cloudy skies north and fair south. Mostly fair skies tonight and Friday. A slight chance of showers northwest late Friday. Highs 40s and mid 50s. Lows in the teens and 20s in the mountains, climbing to the 40s at lower elevations.
WEST TEXAS — Partly cloudy with minor day to day temperature changes Saturday through Monday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 40s, highs in the upper 60s to lower 70s, except in the middle 80s in the Big Bend.

EXTENDED FORECAST
 Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas - No rain expected Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Temperatures near

City briefs

CLERK NEEDED at Belco. See Joyce Murphy, 2101 N. Hobart.
14 TABLES of fabric reduced 25-50 percent off. Sand's Fabrics.
SERENDIPITY IN October, A Bazaar, 1200 Duncan, Saturday October 20, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Items

EL CONQUISTADOR is selling out. Everything will go. Friday from 9:30 a.m. - 7 at 2020 Alcock.
BEGINNING SUNDAY, October 7, Skate Town will be open 7-9 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays.
Fund established
 A fund in memory of Valerie Armstrong Siagala has been established at Citizens Bank & Trust to benefit the Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Inc.
 Those who would like to contribute to the fund may call Diane Enterline at 665-2341 or mail their contribution to Citizens Bank & Trust, P.O. Box 1181, Pampa, 79665.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

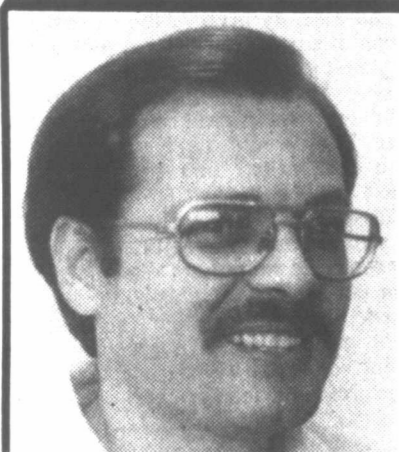
Democrats closing Texas gap: Slagle

By The Associated Press
State Sen. Lloyd Doggett, preparing for a debate in Dallas tonight with U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm, says his opponent for a U.S. Senate seat "will crumble like a Graham cracker."
Doggett, a Democrat from Austin, said he would spend today studying for his meeting with Gramm, a Republican from College Station.
Doggett said he did not expect any revelations from the debate in Dallas. "It probably will be more of the same," the state senator from Austin said.
State Democratic Party chairman Bob Slagle told a group of Bowie County party volunteers in Texarkana Wednesday that although Walter Mondale trails President Reagan in Texas, he is closing the gap.
But less than three weeks remains before the Nov. 6 General

Election, and it will take hard work to pull off a victory, Slagle said.
"We have to redouble our efforts. This is not a time for the faint hearted, just like it wasn't in 1980," Slagle said.
Slagle compared this year's election to the Texas gubernatorial race four years ago in which the polls consistently showed Democrat Mark White behind Republican incumbent Bill Clements, but White won.
U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, whose landslide victory over Republican Jim Collins led a powerful Democratic showing statewide in Texas two years ago, accompanied Doggett for most of a 13-hour swing through East and South Texas on Wednesday.
Bentsen stayed out of any mud slinging in a current flap between the candidates concerning alleged inaccuracies in television commercials.

"I speak for the candidate and leave it to the candidates to work on each other," Bentsen said.
Doggett said Bentsen's presence on the campaign trail would assure his victory in the Nov. 6 election, but Bentsen was uncertain how much good he was doing.
"That the public decides and I don't think there's anyway to measure that," Bentsen said.
At news conferences across the state, Doggett was careful to maintain a distance from his party's national ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro.
"It has been essential to run an independent campaign. I think that strategy is working," he said.
In his Texarkana comments, Slagle said Mondale helped his chances in Texas by besting Reagan in their nationally televised debate earlier this month in Louisville, Slagle said.
After the debate, Slagle said, a poll was conducted of what he called predominantly Republican "swing precincts" in Texas, and

Mondale's support was 9 percent higher than the last previous poll. Slagle said that reduced the president's lead from 2-1 to about 3-2 in those areas, which he labeled as precincts White lost in 1980.
Gramm campaigned Wednesday at Amarillo, Muleshoe, Lubbock, Levelland and Brownfield — West Texas towns who depend upon agriculture. Gramm promised that if elected he will lead a fight for an improved farm bill.
Gramm said he would spearhead farm legislation that, coupled with an aggressive U.S. agricultural marketing plan, would put Texas farmers on an equal footing with Japanese and European producers.
"We need a reciprocal trade policy," Gramm said in a speech at a Rotary Club luncheon in the Lubbock Memorial Civic Center.
"We need to tell (foreign agricultural producers) that we're going to treat you just exactly like you treat us: with quotas, tariffs and high licensing fees."



Off beat By Larry Hollis

Play Pampa's traffic game

While at the library the other day, Earl Davis mentioned a friend of his from Fort Worth had visited Pampa. His friend said Pampa had "snuff streets."
Davis said that means you go a little ways, take a dip, go a little farther and then take another dip.

Despite all the complaints, sometimes I have to admit that driving on Pampa's streets, with their dips, cracks, transient potholes, obstructed-vision corners and similar elements make for an adventuresome jaunt about town.

Add in the varying driving habits of residents and visitors and you can make a game out of driving around town, one to compete with the Chamber of Commerce's "The Game of Pampa" made available last Christmas.

So, I offer "The Pampa Challenge Traffic Course" as an option to play to alleviate another boring period in front of the TV or as an alternative to window shopping to while away the time.

You can change the rules and points to fit your own schedules, prejudices and pet peeves for traffic situations. But it offers a participatory sport for all drivers who cannot stand another moment of sitting at a table playing the latest Trivial Pursuit variation. Instead, go out on your own pursuits in the city streets.

The game elements are divided into two categories: the static physical aspects (the actual material elements of the streets, signs, obscuring hedges, etc. - things that generally don't move about) and the mobile aspects (human drivers, their vehicles, animals and other elements, usually mobile). Assign a points system.

I propose the following as a beginning:
The Static Physical Aspects

Dips: 1 point for every one you encounter. Add 5 points if you have known it was there but temporarily forgot it until you drive across it at 30 miles an hour. Add 10 points if your bumper or tailpipe scrapes the street.

Potholes: (While generally static, take into account that they may appear without prior notice or shift in size from one trip to the next.) 1 point if you see it in time to swerve around it. Add 5 points if you discover it for the first time when you notice your vehicle bouncing. Add 10 points if the street is wet or snow-covered and you can't see it until you encounter it.

Traffic lights: 1 point for every time the light changes to red just before you reach it. Add 5 points if the light is not working and you have to guess what to do or you have to halt for five minutes.

Stop and yield signs: Ordinary stops don't count. Add 5 points for any such sign obscured by a tall hedge or hanging tree branches. Add 10 points if you are nearly hit by an approaching car as you tentatively creep out into the intersection.

The Mobile Aspects

This portion generally offers the most exciting game moments and heightens the sense of adventure.

Drivers: the points possibilities are infinite, but here are a few examples:

- a car pulls out in front of you from a stop sign or parking lot: 2 points if you see the driver is going to do so and have time to avoid him; 5 points if the driver makes it and you only have to slow down slightly; 10 points if you have to make a sudden swerve; 15 points if someone swerves to avoid you as you are swerving to avoid the first jerk.

- a driver turns a corner in front of you: 2 points if the turn signal is activated a couple of seconds before the turn; 5 points if no turn signal is given; 10 points if you have to slam on your brakes to avoid hitting the vehicle.

- a driver changes lanes in front of you: 2 points if a turn signal is given within three seconds before the shift in lanes; 5 points if no signal is given; 10 points if you have to slam the brakes or shift lanes; 15 points if your actions of avoidance cause someone to honk his horn at you.

- a driver fails to drive in the correct lane (especially applicable to the downtown area, where lack of stripes fail to indicate whether a street side is one or two lanes): 5 points for getting caught behind a vehicle hogging the road downtown; 10 points if the situation occurs on Hobart or Duncan or similar streets. Add 15 points if the other driver travels under 20 mph.

Special situations: 10 points if you have to wind around two stopped cars with teenagers engaged in conversation; 10 points if you have to drive around a vehicle stalled in the intersection; 20 points if you have to change streets to go around an accident.

Animals: 5 points if you have to slam on the brakes to avoid a dog or cat rushing across the street in front of you; 10 points if the animal is asleep in the middle of the street and you have to swerve around it. Add 20 points if you hit the animal despite your dodgings.

Other surprises: 5 points to dodge among boxes, boards, tree limbs and other items that have fallen off a vehicle making a trip to the landfill (rather common on Browning St.). Add 10 points if high winds cause the fallen items to dart about as you try to avoid them.

Warning: you have to subtract 10 points for every time you create a situation in which other participants can gain points. Subtract 50 points if your actions lead to an accident. But add 200 points if the actions of others lead to a minor accident involving yourself. A major accident ends the game for the day.

These are a few of the beginning rules. Add your own rules for variations or change the point system depending on how angry you get.

The game ends when you have accumulated 500 points and decide to go back to the TV set. The time limit will vary: during the lunch hour, going-home-from-work time, a Saturday afternoon or on the Drag on a weekend night, expect to reach the top score in 15 minutes on the major traffic arteries.

Why bother with the illusionary role playing of Dungeons and Dragons when you can actually participate in the real Pampa Challenge Traffic Course?

Hollis is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Bell says Mattox complaint off base

AUSTIN (AP) — A complaint filed by Attorney General Jim Mattox and consumers' groups is off base, a Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. official says.
Mattox and the consumers' groups Wednesday asked for an investigation of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. to determine whether money paid by telephone customers is being funneled to Bell's other business interests.

"We suspect that Southwestern Bell is using revenues from its regulated services to finance its unregulated businesses, such as telephones, mobile phones and the Yellow Pages publications," Mattox said.

"What we're seeking in this complaint is the information that would show us if our suspicion is correct," he said.

Southwestern Bell officials denied the allegations, saying that no mixing of funds is taking place.

"We have nothing to hide," said Richard Harris, a Bell vice president.

He said the companies are set up as separate subsidiaries and the books and records are "clear."

"There can be no intermixing because they are stand-alone corporations," Harris said.

Mattox and the consumers' groups — the Consumers Union,

Public Citizen, the Gray Panthers and the Texas Association of Community Organizations for Reform Now — filed the complaint with the Public Utility Commission.

"Ratepayers are, have been and will continue funding of the new Southwestern Bell subsidiaries from which they receive no profits. Commission action is needed to stop this victimization of Texas consumers," said Carol Barger, regional director of the Consumers Union.

While Bell has been saying it needs more money to maintain high-quality basic phone service, Ms. Barger said, "the record shows that the telephone company has embarked on building a multi-billion-dollar system that will have no appreciable effect on the quality or reliability of basic telephone communications."

"But Bell, its holding company and all of their subsidiaries will then be in a very favorable market position to sell all of their services, gadgets and whistles which have nothing to do with basic phone service," she said.

Ms. Barger said that costs to consumers could be reduced 20 percent to 40 percent if the complaint proves accurate.

Oysters quarantined because of cholera

HOUSTON (AP) — About 15,000 pounds of oysters were "red tagged" after tests confirmed a customer at a Houston restaurant developed cholera from eating the raw shellfish, health officials say.

Twenty-seven Houston restaurants were ordered not to serve oysters supplied by the Louisiana Food company, Houston Health Department officials said Wednesday.

According to a statement, tests confirmed that a 22-year-old man had developed cholera. Department Director James Houghton said it was the first case reported since the agency began keeping records in 1960.

Two other men also were suspected of having the disease, officials said.

All three developed symptoms of the disease — vomiting, fever

and diarrhea, after eating raw oysters at two Houston restaurants earlier this month, officials said.

The men were hospitalized for three days and have since been discharged.

Officials said the oysters served the men came from a shipment from the company and that the shellfish had been harvested in American Bay in the Mississippi Delta area of Louisiana.

Department inspectors "red tagged" oysters that had been delivered by the Louisiana company to the 27 Houston restaurants.

Cholera is an acute infection of the intestinal tract that usually is caused by ingestion of water or food contaminated by human wastes. If untreated the disease is fatal about half the time. Modern treatment limits mortality to only about one percent.

Memorial replica unleashes flood of memories, tears

TYLER, Texas (AP) — A replica of the Vietnam Veterans National Memorial has unleashed a flood of tears and memories here.

Many came at night, searching for names of the dead with flashlights. Others brought flags or flowers or pictures.

Evelyn Singleton kissed the name of her dead son, Thomas. He was killed guarding a bridge in Saigon in 1968.

Louise Hickman stooped to light a candle beside the name of her son, Graham. He died on patrol near Pleiku in 1967.

Janet Saiter came to see the name of her brother, Glenn Edward Miles. He drowned when a pontoon bridge collapsed in 1968.

Hundreds of other tearful, silent mourners have visited the memorial since it was unveiled Monday.

"A lot of my friends are on that wall," said Lloyd Tinker, an FBI agent in Tyler and a veteran of the war. "They were killed by snipers, booby traps and by our own artillery."

"When you see this entire wall of names, it gives you a deeper understanding of the horror and waste of the whole thing."

The surface of the half-size replica bears the names of 58,012 American war dead. Thirty-three of the names belong to residents of Tyler and Smith County who died in the war.

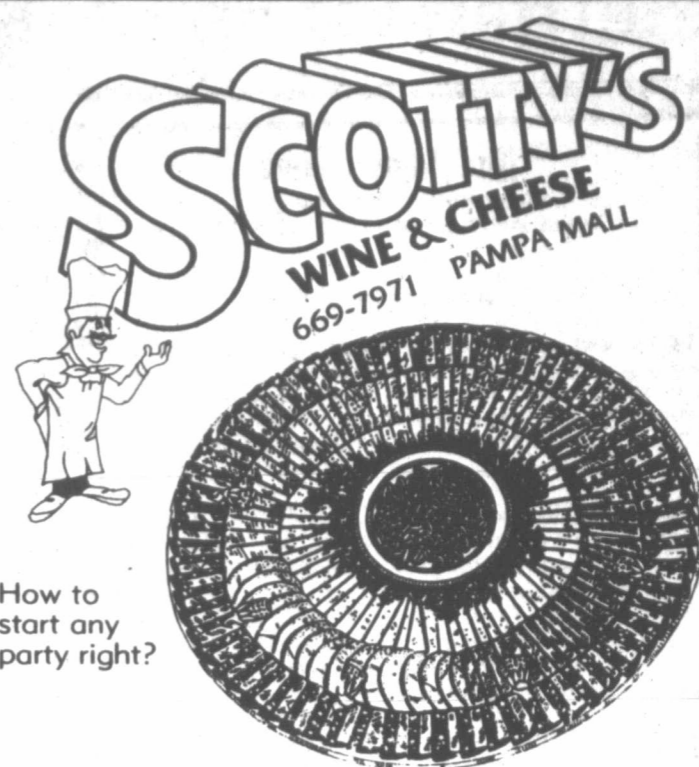
"I don't know how to describe this deep feeling of loss," said James Sublette, as he searched for the name of his childhood friend, Holland "Holly" Langham.

Langham was killed by a sniper near Bong San in 1968. His family taped his picture on the memorial's wall near his name and a wreath of flowers lay nearby.

The 250-foot, angled wall of black plexiglass was handmade in San Jose, California. It was unveiled in Tyler because of close ties between a local veteran's group and one in California.

The \$35,000 monument was paid for by veterans who hope it will tour the nation giving those unable to see the original in Washington, D.C. a chance to remember.

"I've got tears in my eyes," Miss Saiter said as she found her brother's name. "It might be years before I get to Washington, D.C., but I'm awful proud to see his name here."



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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor



Warren T. Brookes

Strong dollar costs jobs

Economist James Howell of the Bank of Boston is worried - not about the immediate future economy, but about what the strong dollar is doing "to destroy jobs in our manufacturing sector."

"I am very optimistic about 1985, and even 1986. I see a Republican administration that will probably successfully resist tax increases in 1985; the deficit may even temporarily decline, and I see no sharp interest rate rises immediately ahead," Howell said.

But, he warned, "After talking to many of our manufacturing clients, I am discovering more and more of them are moving their capacity overseas - offshore."

"This is why," Howell told us, "we see a reduction in manufacturing jobs over the next three - to - four years from 21 million today to 16 million by 1989, a loss of 5 - or 6 - million jobs."

Howell attributes this pessimistic outlook to one thing: "The strong dollar is the key to the problem. Over the last three or four years we have seen a 45 - percent increase in the value of the dollar - and that means a 45 - percent effective increase in U.S. wage rates in the world market, and in some markets the increase has been double and triple that."

"Those who are arguing that just because we have a 4 - percent growth in productivity we are getting more competitive, just don't know what they are talking about - they just haven't looked at the way the dollar is pricing American manufacturing jobs out of the world marketplace."

Howell blames this on large budget deficits and the Federal Reserve's monetary policy which "is beating against the wind of economic growth."

"So long as the Fed pursues the current tight monetary policy, and keeps fighting against growth, the dollar is going to stay high, and jobs are going to keep going overseas."

Howell agrees that a tax increase in 1985 would slow the economy down and push it into an early recession. He sees the only acceptable solution as a change in Federal Reserve policy.

He is correct in saying that the strength of the dollar - which has risen 54 percent against the international trade weighted "basket of currencies" since 1980 - overshadows all other issues on the trade deficit, and the export of U.S. manufacturing jobs.

For example, the average U.S. manufacturing worker got the equivalent of 31 French francs in 1980 - and now earns the equivalent of 84 francs in September 1984, a 172 - percent increase in French equivalent wages. That's four times the increase his French counterpart received (42 percent), and six times the actual (27 percent) increase he received in U.S. dollars.

The same thing happened in the German market, where the U.S. average manufacturing wage in marks jumped from 13 to 27, a relative increase of 196 percent.

"This is why," Howell told us, "one of our clients, a prominent New England manufacturer is now considering opening plants in Europe, for the first time. They told me they just couldn't fight the exchange rate anymore."

Thus, the whole panoply of protectionism measures, tariffs, quotas, domestic content, pales in comparison with the negative impact of this massive increase in the dollar's value.

To put it another way, a 10 - 20 percent drop in

the dollar's value on the international currency exchange would be better than a 10 - percent rise in tariffs, or a 10 - percent reduction in import quotas. It would save jobs, without imposing deliberate new taxes, or protecting U.S. management and labor from real competition.

But, so long as the Federal Reserve is effectively holding interest rates high by excessively tight money, the world will want the high return they can get in dollar - based investments and assets, and that will keep the dollar from falling.

"There is no reason," Howell told us, "that the Fed could not bring short term interest rates down to a lower equilibrium, say at the 7 - 8 percent level instead of 11 - 12 percent, and then stabilize at that lower level - and this would help a lot."

Instead, of course, up through September 18, the Fed pushed both the rates and the dollar higher, further punishing the manufacturing jobs in America's basic "smokestack" industries.

We have taken an already high - labor - cost nation and increased its costs over 50 percent in the world market place just through our monetary policy. All the wage reductions, productivity improvements, and even tariffs cannot begin to offset that damage. They would merely produce higher prices and retaliation, and lose more export jobs than they would save.

What we need is either a new policy at the Federal Reserve, or a fundamental reform of our international and domestic monetary systems, a firm value base for our money, such as gold, that would allow interest rates to return to their historic 1 - 3 percent "real" levels. Thus we could take away the incentive for the world to drive the dollar up, and the jobs of American workers out.

Opinion

Debate still open on immigration

Congress has apparently decided to do nothing at this time about immigration by declining to pass the Simpson-Mazzoli "reform" measure.

Perhaps Congress is simply irresponsible. Perhaps, however, Congress' indecision reflects a lack of consensus in the country on immigration issues. Support for Simpson-Mazzoli has been broad but lukewarm; opposition has been relatively narrow but intense.

Debate over immigration policies remains open. Perhaps the traditional American position—the position most in accord with the principles Americans still cherish and the policy most likely to solve the problems arising from ill-advised attempts to control immigration—will finally have a chance to be heard.

The position, in brief, is that the United States should have open borders with respect to immigration. You can make a case for restricting or quarantining those with dangerous or communicable diseases, and requiring immigrants to give assurance that they will not demand that society (through the welfare system) support them in idleness. Other than that, all comers should be welcome.

Such a policy should feel right to those with a sense of history. It may be a cliché to say that this is a nation of immigrants, but clichés usually achieve that dubious status because they reflect the truth.

Most problems associated with immigration are caused not by immigration itself, but by laws that attempt to restrict it. Perhaps there is now a chance to discuss removing those restrictions.

It would be heartwarming if, when the Statue of Liberty emerges from the scaffolding of her renovation, she could once again welcome those "yearning to breathe free" to a land that has rediscovered its nourishing heritage of liberty.

About opinions

The views expressed in the opinion column on this page are those of The Pampa News or Freedom Newspapers. Opinions expressed by the syndicated columnists are their own.

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Today in History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 18, the 292nd day of 1984. There are 74 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 18, 1867, the United States took formal possession of Alaska from Russia.

On this date: Five years ago: Patriotic Front guerrillas agreed to accept a British-proposed constitution for an independent Zimbabwe Rhodesia.

One year ago: General Motors settled an employment discrimination case by agreeing to pay \$42.5 million to hire, train and promote more women and minorities in its plants.

Today's birthdays: Former Canadian Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau is 65. Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., is 63. Actress-politician Melina Mercouri is 59. Rock 'n' roll star Chuck Berry is 58. Actor George C. Scott is 57. Sportscaster Keith Jackson is 56. Actress Pam Dawber is 33. Tennis player Martina Navratilova is 28. Actress Erin Moran is 23.

Thought for today: "Every great mistake has a halfway moment, a split second when it can be recalled and perhaps remedied." — Pearl S. Buck, author (1892-1973).



Lewis Grizzard

Who cares about cankers?

The chief justice of the United States complained recently that lawyers were demeaning themselves and their profession by advertising on television.

I agree. Would you really seek legal advice from an attorney you see offering a free set of Ginsu knives for the first 30 customers who ask him to draw up their wills?

Think where continued advertising by the legal profession could lead. You could have jingles:

"Wilson, Jones, Morris and Pate,

"The ones to call

"When you lit - ah - gate."

And while we're at it, aren't there other products and services that really have no business advertising?

I can name several. Let's start with feminine products. Aren't some things simply too personal to talk about in public? There are products of this nature they advertise on television that I simply wouldn't name in a family newspaper.

I wish they wouldn't advertise products that clean toilet bowls, either. I might be trying to eat when such a commercial comes on my television.

I saw another commercial recently for some product that is supposed to remove canker sores.

What on earth is a canker sore? And where do you get one? On your canker? I didn't even know I had a canker, and if I got a sore on it, I'd go to the doctor. I wouldn't risk some medicine I saw advertised on television.

I wish they wouldn't sell life insurance on television, either. I want to throw a piece of the rock right through the screen when I have to sit through a life insurance commercial.

I don't want to hear about buying burial plots, either. There was that burial plot commercial that began with the announcer saying, "We started not to make this commercial..."

Then why did you, casket face? It was that commercial that made me decide to give my body to science when I die. I want them to figure out

how a man in my condition could live so long.

Deodorant commercials. Deliver me from deodorant commercials.

"Oh, Marge, how do you manage to stay so dry?"

I'll tell you how Marge manages to stay so dry. She lies around in her bed eating bon - bons all day and not hitting a lick at a snake, that's how.

I don't like dog food commercials - they've probably starved the poor dogs for weeks - commercials that feature small children singing, political commercials, chiropractic clinic commercials. And automobile dealers rank right up there with lawyers when it comes to people I don't want to see doing television commercials.

Something terrible should happen to lawyers and automobile dealers who bore and irritate viewers with their stupid commercials.

They should get sores on their cankers.
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Robert Walters

A modem in every home

(Last of two related columns)

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (NEA) — The company that provides most of the South with telephone service eventually could also supply the region with computers and equipment to link those computers to information data bases.

That integrated marketing program conceived by the BellSouth Corp. could be a major step in establishing a regional — and eventually a national — network linking millions of homes and offices by computer.

Until now, the computer industry has had only limited success in its efforts to sell home computers. Many of the initial buyers have been either "hackers" — dedicated hobbyists — or the upper-income people who invariably are "first-on-the-block" to buy new devices ranging from Cuisi-

narts to video cassette recorders.

Desperate to improve that performance, some computer makers have resorted to shameless marketing campaigns designed to instill guilt in those who don't buy their products.

Most common is an electronic-age version of the notorious sales pitch that attempts to convince parents that their children will receive a deficient education without a multi-volume encyclopedia in the household.

Earlier this year, for example, Commodore International offered the public a television commercial that portrayed a family at a railroad station as the parents proudly sent their teenage son off to college.

In the next scene, the young man returned home befuddled and bedraggled, disheveled and despondent. Why did he flunk out of college? Because

his family didn't buy him a Commodore 64 computer.

Instead of that approach, many experts believe that the key to substantially increasing home computer sales lies in providing a simplified, economical link between computer-equipped households and computerized data bases.

That's precisely what's underway here in the South, where BellSouth's subsidiaries provide telephone service to approximately 13 million homes, offices and factories in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina and Tennessee.

Under the terms of one agreement already signed, BellSouth will participate in a joint venture with the Control Video Corp., a firm which speci-

alizes in providing educational and entertainment programs for home computers.

In a three-city test to begin within the next few months, BellSouth will market a piece of equipment known as a modem, which allows computers to communicate with each other over telephone lines.

At the same time, BellSouth is negotiating with Commodore International to distribute its computers. If an agreement is reached, BellSouth will be able to market a complete, unified computer-based telecommunications package.

Homes and offices now equipped with a telephone, modem and computer already are able to tie into commercial data bases, which allow users to bank, shop and correspond electronically.

Bonham tot waits for liver transplant

By ERIC WILLIAMS
Sherman Democrat
BONHAM, Texas (AP) — Solomon Peter Hill grins and gurgles like any happy 7-month-old baby. His dark eyes shine and his arms and legs wiggle with delight when his brothers tickle him.

But one look at Solomon tells you he is not healthy. His limbs are tiny, his abdomen swollen and his skin a greenish-yellow color. The baby has biliary atresia, a disease progressively destroying a liver that is barely functioning. Doctors say he must have a liver transplant within a few months if he is going to live.

Solomon has been accepted in a liver transplant program in Dallas, and is one of 20 children awaiting donors through Dr. Thomas Starzl's program at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh.

Dr. Walter Andrews, 33, established the Dallas liver transplant program last August when he became director of Pediatric Transplant Program at Children's Medical Center. He came to Dallas from Pittsburgh where he studied under Starzl, a pioneer of liver transplants in the U.S. According to officials at Children's Medical Center, Andrews has participated in more than 100 liver transplant operations.

Andrews said several children are being evaluated for transplants in Dallas now and he expects to perform at least one operation before the end of the year.

Liver transplants began to gain medical acceptance during the late 1970s as drugs were developed to

suppress the body's immune system which had caused rejections in previous transplants, Andrews said.

Liver transplants are now performed at hospitals in Minneapolis and Memphis, as well as Pittsburgh with several more transplant centers beginning operation now.

The child's father, Bud Hill, said he believes the pediatric transplant center in Dallas will become one of the best anywhere.

But Solomon has more than medical science working for him, says Hill, 41, pastor of a small non-denominational church in Ector. Christians around the world are praying for the child, the father said.

At a recent service in the auditorium of Christ for the Nations in Dallas, evangelist Rev. R.W. Schambach prayed for Solomon, Hill said.

"He told my wife 'Take him to the doctors and let them declare him healed,'" Hill said.

"The Lord is going to heal him — that is what we believe," Hill said.

Hill says the doctors respect his faith, but continue to work on the assumption that there will be no supernatural cure for Solomon. The pastor said he believes in the good that can be done by modern medicine. "God can work through medicine as easy as not," Hill said. He added that the experience with Schambach was not something the family had found while "running too and fro grasping at straws."

"God can heal anywhere," Hill said. "But this (the trip to Christ for the Nations) was something it

just seemed like we were supposed to do."

The Hills say that from infancy, Solomon Peter has been true to the translation of his name "Peaceful Rock."

Taking care of the medical and physical needs of Solomon has become practically a full-time job for the Hill family.

Bari Hill, Solomon's mother, said he requires feeding every two hours. Because of his liver problems, Solomon has virtually no appetite and must be fed through a tube. He takes a special formula because he cannot digest fats.

"We've had to turn our whole lives over to maintaining his health," Mrs. Hill said.

Solomon has two older brothers, Uri, 6 and Simeon, 4½. Both are affectionate towards their ill younger brother and Solomon responds to their attention.

But they feel the stress on the family and notice most of the attention is directed toward their little brother, Mrs. Hill said. Hill said every time he and his wife leave the home with Solomon, the brothers fear that their parents will not return soon — with good reason. Once a trip to a physician's office in Dallas resulted in a four-day stay at a hospital.

The strain sometimes shows in anger.

In frustration, Uri once yelled "Liver, liver, liver — all we ever hear about is liver."

If a donor is found for Solomon, the family must raise about \$100,000 to pay their portion of the medical expenses not covered by Medicaid. Hill said that

government sources will pay for the surgery and the first 30 days of medical care — expected to be \$125,000 to \$175,000. After that, the family must pay the estimated \$100,000 for the next 60 days as Solomon recuperates.

The Solomon P. Hill trust fund was established in Bonham through the Lions Club and the First National Bank of Bonham to handle money for the transplant.

Solomon's stunted growth gives him the appearance of a 4-month-old. According to Dr. Andrews, the smallest person to receive a liver transplant in the established liver transplant program in Pittsburgh weighed approximately 13 pounds — roughly Solomon's size.

The disease is caused by scarring that blocks bile ducts in the liver. The bile backs up into tiny ducts in the liver leading to further infection and scarring.

There are large waiting lists for any available liver, Mrs. Hill says. The priority system awards the liver to the person who is nearest death that is compatible with a liver donated. The donated liver has to be the proper size and come from a person genetically similar to the recipient in several ways, including blood type.

A liver can only be out of a donor for eight hours before the transplant operation, approximately one-third the time period that eyes and kidneys can be kept safely outside the bodies.

"We are in the middle of a faith adventure and we'll just have to see what happens," Hill said.



NEEDS LIVER TRANSPLANT—Seven-month-old Soloman Peter Hill waves at the camera while his mother Bari Hill looks on. Soloman is suffering from biliary atresia, a disease progressively destroying his liver that is barely functioning. Doctors say he must have a liver transplant within a few months if he is going to live. (AP Laserphoto)

Fire rages through large San Antonio aircraft company

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — A four-alarm fire raged early today through one of the nation's largest aircraft parts supply company, which last month was barred from doing business with the government, authorities said.

The blaze at the Alamo Aircraft Supply Inc. drew more than 100 firefighters to the scene after a fire alarm was sounded at 12:18 a.m. today, company officials said.

It took firefighters about two hours to get the fire under control. There were no immediate reports

of injuries.

The fire engulfed part of the company's six-building complex which contained one of the largest military parts supply inventories in the United States, company vice president Leon Wulfe Jr. told the San Antonio Light.

Wulfe said the complex also was the site of two previous multi-alarm fires in the 1970s in which arson was ruled as the cause. In 1970, a four-alarm fire that was deliberately set cost \$500,000 in damages, he said

The cause of today's fire was under investigation, Wulfe said.

On Sept. 28, the Pentagon suspended the aircraft company from doing business with the government for three years.

A Defense Department spokesman told The Light that the company, which sold \$21 million in parts to the military last year, was suspended for allegedly giving "things of value" to federal employees in exchange for "proprietary drawings."

An attorney representing Alamo

Aircraft had told The Light on Oct. 4 that the company sold a total of \$23 million in parts in 1983, \$21 million worth of which were sold to the government.

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A Statement of Intent to change said rates was filed with the Railroad Commission of Texas on or about September 21, 1984, and is available for inspection at the Company's Amarillo office, 301 S. Taylor Street. Further information may be obtained from the Railroad Commission of Texas, Gas Utilities Division, P.O. Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711.

The proposed increase will not become effective until or except to the extent that the same rates are approved for service within the municipalities on the West Texas System.

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ANTHONY'S

Reagan widening protective cocoon

By MAUREEN SANTINI
AP White House Correspondent
WASHINGTON (AP) — In an effort to neutralize criticism from Walter F. Mondale, President Reagan has been trying to widen — just a bit — the cocoon to which he became accustomed during the first 3½ years of his term.

As a result, Reagan has used his re-election campaign to try a few new things, like answering questions from his audience, shaking hands with ordinary citizens and meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko. Reacting to criticism that Reagan is isolated, his staff tried to loosen up a bit as well by curbing its instinct to cut off questioning from reporters.

"Nobody's cut anything off since Chesapeake Bay," a senior White House official, who requested anonymity, said in a recent interview.

He referred to Reagan's trip last July to Chesapeake Bay when spokesman Larry Speakes stepped between Reagan and reporters in an attempt to shield the president. Many newspapers used photographs of the scene.

But the official said there was a conscious decision at the White House for aides to allow Reagan to handle the situation when reporters shout questions in "photo ops" in the Oval Office, Rose Garden, or on campaign trips.

He was overstating the case a bit, since aides still to shout "Thank You," to get reporters to stop questioning Reagan while he poses for pictures.

However, it is true that the number of such questions that

Reagan answers in photo opportunities has increased dramatically. White House aides who once cringed when the questioning began now stand by benignly, makin no attempt to cut it off. Apparently, in their view, an increase in the number of such one- and two-minute encounters between Reagan and reporters means they can afford to go a bit longer without scheduling a formal, prime-time news conference.

Reagan, who has had fewer news conference than any other recent president including Richard M. Nixon, has not held a news conference since July 24 and apparently doesn't intend to before the Nov. 6 election.

Reagan's other new activities also have the effect of making it appear that he's an accessible president.

The other day, for instance, he stopped at a McDonald's in Alabama for lunch, though he seemed a bit awkward in the situation.

In the last few months, Reagan shook hands regularly with citizens at airports or in the front rows of the rallies he attends. He also has begun to take questions regularly from the audience after he finishes his speech.

And before Reagan met with Gromyko — his first meeting with a top Kremlin official — a senior White House official told reporters it could backfire, but at least it would quiet Mondale, who criticized Reagan's lack of contact with the Soviet leadership.

The question is how much of this new behavior will remain if Reagan wins.

Condemned killer reading Bible and writing letters

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Death Row inmate Thomas Andy Barefoot, less than two weeks away from his scheduled Oct. 30 execution, says he is spending his time reading the Bible, "doodling" and writing letters to family and friends.

Barefoot, 39, a former oilfield roughneck from New Iberia, La., has been ordered put to death by a poison injection for the August 1978 shooting death of Harker Heights police officer Carl Levine.

But Barefoot said in an interview Wednesday at the Texas Department of Corrections' Ellis Unit that he's confident he will be spared from execution for a fifth time.

"They can't hurt me. God told me I got a stay already, but the state of Texas don't know it yet,"

said Barefoot, who has five children and two grandchildren.

"I look forward to bouncing my grandchildren on my knee at home," he said.

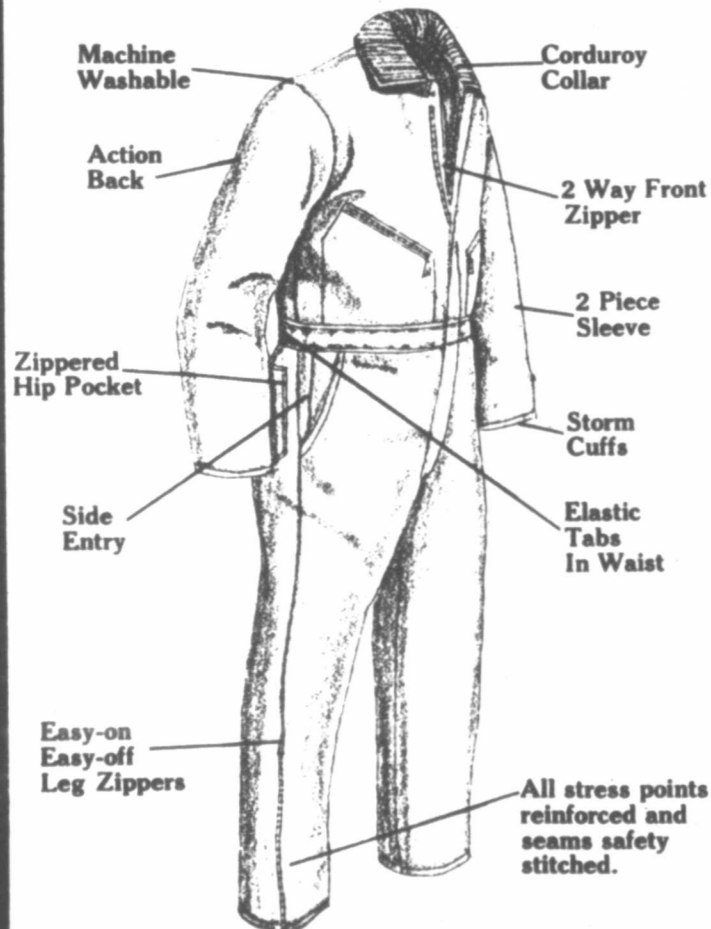
Barefoot has steadfastly maintained his innocence and insisted "I haven't done anything I'm going to go to hell for."

Barefoot was 11 hours away from execution in January 1983 when the U.S. Supreme Court ordered him kept alive until it decided how last-minute appeals should be handled.

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Improper argument forces third trial

By KEN HERMAN
Associated Press Writer
AUSTIN (AP) — William Cortez, imprisoned for life in the slaying of a Corpus Christi restaurant employee, has been granted a new trial because a prosecutor told jurors that "the people of this county" wanted the maximum sentence.

Cortez, 46, has twice been convicted in the Aug. 30, 1975, shooting death of Garry Whitely, who was killed while chasing Cortez from a restaurant robbery. The death sentence ordered at the first trial was thrown out because Cortez' prison records were improperly admitted as evidence. The Texas Court of Criminal

Appeals, which also overturned the death sentence, said William Cortez is entitled to a third trial.

Court records showed Whitely was slain 17 days after Cortez was paroled from a Nebraska prison. Nueces County District Attorney William Mobley's argument to jurors violated a long-standing law, Judge Marvin Teague wrote in the appeals court opinion Wednesday.

Mobley told jurors: "You have a chance right now to cut this cancer cell out of this society, and hopefully save it. It is up to you 12 people. Now, the only punishment that you can assess that would be any satisfaction at all to the people of this county would be life."

In the 7-2 opinion, Teague said, "Over 50 years ago, this court stated the following: 'Constitutional guarantees have been found necessary to protect the liberty of men from the hasty judgment of the multitude.'"

To protect defendants, courts have barred prosecutors' arguments concerning what jurors' neighbors might think about a case.

"Such a rule has been evolved from the wisdom of centuries, and to ask a jury (to assess a particular punishment) because their neighbors desire it is to ask them to violate this fundamental right which belongs to every man," said Teague.

In other cases handed down Wednesday, the Court of Criminal Appeals:

— Reversed the murder conviction and life sentence of a San Antonio man found guilty in the Aug. 20, 1978, shooting death of Yolanda Fuentes. Jesse Joe Koehler was granted a new trial because a judge barred defense questions aimed at showing a woman who testified for the state was a former girlfriend of Koehler and was prejudiced against him.

— Overturned a Corpus Christi Court of Appeals decision that had reversed the murder conviction of a man accused of killing his wife and another man.

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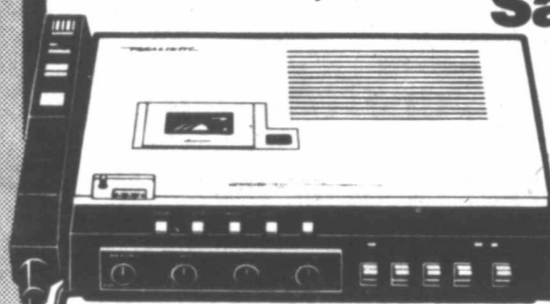
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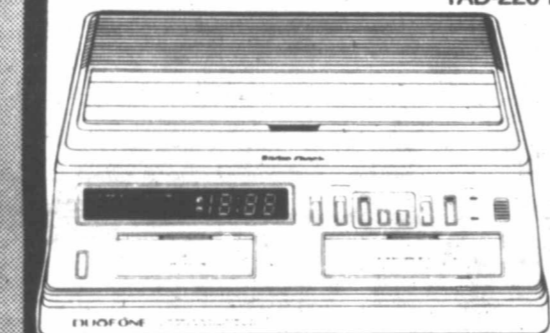
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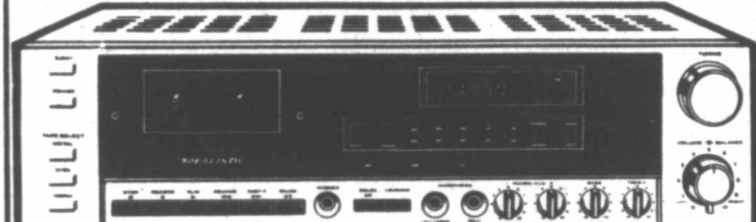


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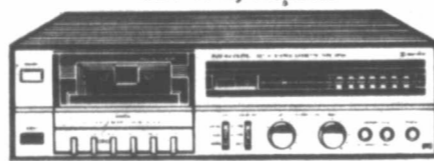
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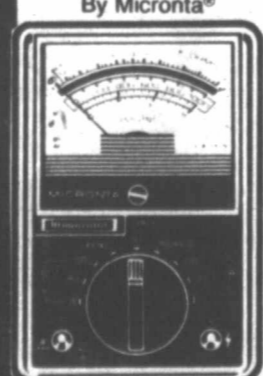
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Can deficit be worked off?

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the more enchanting suggestions being made these days is that budget deficits can be worked down to zero by hard work, creative work, productive work and lots of work by enterprising Americans.

Before you declare the possibility to be preposterous, consider how equally absurd it once sounded to hear promises of a return to price stability after a decade in which annual price increases exceeded 10 percent four times.

It happened though. Last year the year-to-year change in the consumer price index was only 3.2 percent, the lowest since 1967. This year's increase will be well under 5

percent.

Nobody can prove that relative price stability will remain beyond that time, but it did come, for a visit anyway, and maybe that other stranger, a balanced budget, might make an appearance too.

The contention that a balanced budget might be reached in this decade comes mainly from supply-siders, or people who believe the private sector can respond with greater production if fed a proper low-tax, high-incentive diet.

That greater production, it is argued, would mean a bigger pie for all to share. It would provide Washington with greater revenues. Conceivably, it might even lower federal costs for such items as

unemployment.

The entire notion is that a larger economy means more wealth for everyone, including government. It means a bigger pie, thus enabling everyone to slice up a greater amount without cutting into their neighbor's share.

Why even argue the point, say some supply siders? Hasn't the point been demonstrated? Hasn't the budget deficit already shrunk from \$195 billion in 1983 to about \$174 billion in 1984?

Opponents in both parties maintain, however, that to reduce the deficit by \$20 billion still leaves a whopping \$174 billion to be obtained. And from where? They contend the only source is an increase in taxes.



TANK TRUCK FIRE—Norman, Okla., firefighters huddle while fighting a tank truck fire near an oil site Wednesday afternoon. The tank truck caught fire and exploded, injuring at least one man seriously. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother: young child appears well two years after hospital incident

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Rolando Santos, the child former nurse Genevieve Jones is accused of injecting with a blood-thinning drug, appears well more than two years after the incident, his mother testified in district court.

Jesusa Santos of Pearsall, Texas, told the court Wednesday her son will be 3 years old next month.

"He seems alright," she testified in Ms. Jones' trial on a charge of injury to a child.

Ms. Jones, 33, already is serving a 99-year term for the murder of a 15-month-old patient in Kerrville.

She faces an additional seven injury to a child charges in Kerrville and could draw another 99-year sentence if she is convicted in the current case.

Mrs. Santos said her son was born Nov. 30, 1981, and a month later he contracted pneumonia and had to be taken to Medical Center Hospital.

Ms. Jones is accused of injecting him with a dangerous dosage of heparin, an anti-coagulant.

In earlier testimony Wednesday, Dr. Lawrence Hooghuis, a former intern in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center, told the court Ms. Jones appeared unaware she was administering too-high dosages of the drug.

Hooghuis, who now practices medicine in Gainesville, Fla., said one of his patients, Albert Garza, had problems with his blood failing to clot.

The doctor said he discussed the dosage of heparin the child was getting with Ms. Jones, who told him she was giving the infant 600 times the normal amount.

Hooghuis said Ms. Jones appeared unaware of the proper dosage for the drug, which could cause the patient to bleed excessively.

The doctor said he explained the proper dosage by drawing it out on a bed sheet.

After the conversation, he said, she mumbled and walked away.

Hooghuis told prosecutor Nick Rothe he argued more than average with Ms. Jones.

Did you notice any affect on the progress of your patients as a result of your relationship with Ms. Jones? Rothe asked.

Yes, he responded. The babies would more often have a downhill course if we had a bad relationship.

Also testifying Wednesday was Dr. Greg Istre, state epidemiologist for Oklahoma. He conducted an investigation of infant mortality at Medical Center from 1979 to 1982, the period Ms. Jones worked there.

Istre, who conducted his inquiry for the Centers for Disease Control, told the court he found an increased incidence of deaths and cardiopulmonary resuscitations in the pediatric intensive care unit for the epidemic period investigated.

Using detailed charts of his findings, Istre referred numerous times to Nurse 32.

"We associated Nurse 32 with increases in deaths and CPRs during the epidemic period," he said.

Klan head: didn't know victim an informant

DALLAS (AP) — A former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan confirmed on the witness stand that it is Klan policy to punish informants, but said he was unaware Ward S. Keeton was an informant until after Keeton had already been killed by a pipe bomb.

Keeton died when he opened a booby-trapped newsrack in the parking lot of the apartment complex where he lived in far north Dallas.

Closing arguments were scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. today in the federal trial of Keeton's stepson, Marshall Dewayne "Dodie" Williams, accused of illegally manufacturing and possessing the pipe bomb that killed the 60-year-old Keeton last Jan. 27.

Defense attorneys contended an unidentified member of the Klan and a disgruntled former employee of Keeton killed him. But the defense closed its case Wednesday without presenting evidence to substantiate the allegations.

Louis Beam, who served as the Klan's grand dragon in Texas from November 1979 to June 1981, testified Wednesday that Keeton was "very active" in the organization when he met him in 1970 or 1971.

"He showed leadership potential and qualification and, by late 1971, he had been elected great titan, or leader, of North Texas. At the time, I was merely an exalted cyclops. ... He was, as I recall, somewhat of a father figure," Beam said.

FBI agent Udo Specht testified

that Keeton had provided information about Klan activities to the FBI, "but not since 1976."

Had the Klan known that Keeton was an FBI informant, it might have tried to punish him, Beam agreed.

"Going back to 1867 ... when the first scalawag was dragged off a train and hanged on the spot, it has been the policy of the Ku Klux Klan to punish those who inform to the federal government or other agencies on them," Beam testified.

Poll indicates Mondale is closing the gap

NEW YORK (AP) — Democratic challenger Walter Mondale has narrowed President Reagan's lead since their first debate but still trails by 12 percentage points, according to a new ABC News-Washington Post poll.

The poll, released Wednesday,

gives Reagan a 54 percent to 42 percent lead with 4 percent undecided. In a similar poll conducted before the Oct. 7 presidential debate, Reagan was shown leading Mondale 55 percent to 37 percent, with 8 percent undecided.

The question asked in both surveys was: "Suppose the election were being held today. For whom would you vote: Reagan and Bush, or Mondale and Ferraro?"

Reagan was judged to have strong leadership abilities by 69 percent in the early poll.

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CASTINE BOAT YARD—The boat yard in Castin, Maine, is a good place to buy fresh Maine lobsters which hide in the old

soda pop cooler owned by Ken Eaton. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Is Secret Service political?

By Robert J. Wagman

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Officials of the Secret Service and the CIA are unhappy with the White House and President Reagan for the same reason.

They complain that they are being used for political ends.

For several months, the Secret Service has been strongly criticized for its way of protecting President Reagan — it seems as if its main function is to protect him from reporters, not from assassins.

Because a reporter's shouted question might elicit an off-the-cuff response from Reagan, some White House aides live in mortal fear that, without a script, he might put his foot in his mouth. Therefore, the Secret Service has kept the press corps as far away as possible while Reagan campaigns.

Then there's the matter of dissent — or the lack of it.

The Secret Service is protecting Walter Mondale, but almost all of Mondale's campaign appearances feature placard-bearing demonstrators loudly cheering for Reagan or protesting Democratic positions.

However, it's hard to find protesters at a Reagan rally: They're either kept so far away as to be nearly invisible — or, if they're allowed within shouting distance, they're relieved of

their signs.

All those present at a Reagan appearance pass through metal detectors, and as they go through, any signs they carry are confiscated. After passing through, however, they can pick up new signs, all of them pro-Reagan — compliments of the Reagan-Bush Committee. These are the only placards that protesters can wave at the president.

White House aides say the original signs are confiscated because they present a threat to Reagan, since they could be used as weapons. However, the Secret Service denies this, saying that only an occasional sign might be a threat — such as one that could be swung like a club or used to hide a weapon.

The Secret Service says it is confiscating the signs on orders from White House political planners. Privately, many Secret Service agents say they're angry about being used for such political ends.

This leads to the issue of the CIA's grievances, which have become somewhat publicized since the White House became embarrassed by complaints about Reagan's inaccessibility.

The White House allowed some college students to question Reagan at a rally — thinking, perhaps, that the questions would be more innocent if they came from students.

Vessel used to spot puffins

EDITOR'S NOTE — Once upon a time, the growl of the puffin was loud along the coast of Maine. Of late, it has become a rare bird — rare enough for a bird-watcher's vessel to sail in search of it and the skipper to tell his tale, which follows.

By **SID MOODY**
AP Newsfeatures Writer
COAST O' MAINE (AP) — It was, just as the weatherman had predicted, "a fine day for drying hay around Millinocket."

Along the coast the fog had left; it seemed you could see clear to Ireland. It was a day to be bottled in memory, a day finally to find that beguiling bird with the beguiling name, the puffin. Locating puffins, however, is achieved by indirection. It involves scouting, listening.

Puffins, like eccentric Boston dowagers, used to frequent the offshore islands along the coast of Maine. You can still spot the dowagers, leisurely side-stroking in sensible bathing suits in 55-degree water fit only for children and harbor seals.

But the puffins have become rarities. Too many predators. Too many people.

Puffins look like a cross between a tuxedoed penguin, a flying turtle and a parrot with a triangular red and yellow bill usually clamped on a mouthful of tiny herring. They'll stand motionless for hours, like English butlers. They growl.

As with salmon, puffins will put to sea for several years, then return to the rock of their births to breed. Trouble is, they haven't been breeding much in Maine.

That's hard to figure. Mainers

can live with most anything. Take the fog. It's not a preoccupation. Mainers regard it about the way Parisians do hemlines. If it lifts, fine. If not, it will some day.

Well, this puffin-hunting boat was up from Maryland cruising around with one ear listening for easygoing folkore and the other for whistle buoys in the fog. If you miss the buoy, pretty soon you'll hear gulls spooked off their rock by your approach. Then you'll hear waves hitting the rock. At that point, best turn around and try something else.

No, he didn't know much about the puffins, said Ken Eaton who sells lobsters out of an old soda pop cooler from his boat yard in Castine.

Over to Round Pond, where yachts mingle democratically with lobster boats and Rod Cooke contemplates the world from a floating one-room home that is somewhere between a bungalow and a shack. A salvaged picnic table adorns the float that is his porch. Inside there are enough junked radios and speakers to start a network. There's a carved boat registration over the door.

"That wygif the house goes adrift, I can call the Coast Guard to look for it," Rod explains.

Round Pond is up Muscongus Bay from Great Eastern Rock, where ornithologists have had some success reintroducing puffins by transplanting hatchlings from Newfoundland, posting decoy puffins and hiding speakers with taped puffin growls in crevices.

Whenever a friend of Rod's who fishes Muscongus Bay hears the birders on the radio reporting the

daily count, he gets on his set and calls a friend.

"I just love puffin eggs for breakfast," he says, "particularly when they're fresh."

The puffin trail heated up over in Rockport where the boat had gone because two friends wanted to get married under sail.

Teedee Clossey, a sailmaker in Camden, was at the reception. Teedee had been a lighthouse keeper in the Coast Guard on Matinicus Rock. Plenty of puffins there, he said, but wear a hat because the terns will divebomb you like Hitchcock's "Birds" if you get near their nests.

Finally a day came that was letter perfect for haying, lobstering and puffinry. The boat from Maryland set out from Vinalhaven for Matinicus Rock, 15 miles to sea. Four were aboard, including Paul Doering, who had led the same four on an unsuccessful puffin hunt the year before through the lava fields of Iceland.

The boat was tied to a mooring buoy and a landing party sent ashore. The day before the

Audubon Society had taken over jurisdiction of the island from the Coast Guard, the light now being automated. The island was off limits, an Audubon man said, because petrels were still nesting in burrows among the rocks. He said there had been 500 puffins on Matinicus 10 days ago.

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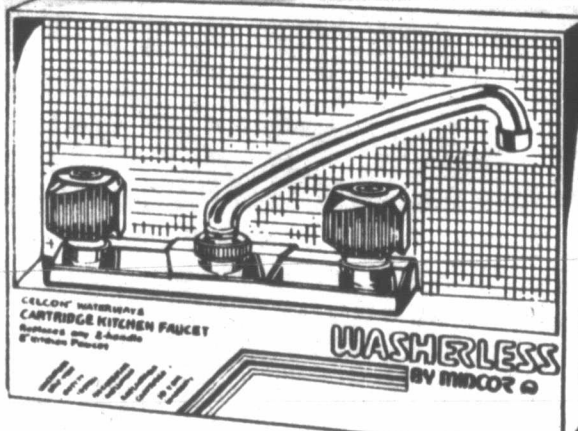
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State Fair attendance is behind last year's

DALLAS (AP) — Attendance for the first 11 days of the State Fair of Texas was about 1.5 million — lower than that for the same period last year, officials say. Officials said that attendance stood at 1,562,310 through Monday. Attendance was 1,995,720 for the same 11-day period last year, but the fair in 1983 lasted 17 days.

Fair officials said this year's production runs 24 days, with some of the largest expected attendance days still predicted.

The exposition has already surpassed the halfway mark toward the projected attendance of 3 million, with less than half the fair past.

The fair has distributed 222,000

free tickets to public schools for Oct. 27, the next-to-last day of the fair, said spokeswoman Nancy Wiley.

Officials said rainy weather has cut attendance at the fair. Expo attendance for the Texas-University of Oklahoma football game Saturday was 154,435. Last year, game day drew

267,435 people. "By design, we should have been running behind the same period last year because we have switched the school days around," Ms. Wiley said. "But we certainly didn't design all that rain, so we are further behind than we expected to be. We still have 13 days to catch up, however."

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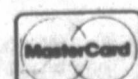
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Old recordings capture past of Micronesia

By HELEN ALTON
Star-Bulletin
HONOLULU (AP) — Voices of the past singing Micronesian chants — some in a "ghost" language — have been brought to life through a Bishop Museum project.

The recordings were made on Dictaphone cylinders in 1926 during a scientific expedition to the Caroline Islands sponsored by the museum and Tohoku Imperial University of Japan.

They had been stored at the museum — unplayed and unopened — until Elizabeth Tatar began working in the Audio-Recording Collections of the Department of Anthropology in 1977. She is an ethnomusicologist, an anthropologist specializing in music.

She started opening the 44 cylinders to inspect their condition, and little rolls of paper, yellow and brittle with age, fell out of many of them. The papers had brief notes on the contents of the cylinders.

"I didn't know what they were like or if they could be played, but it kept gnawing on me," Ms. Tatar said.

She specializes in Hawaiian and Polynesian music but felt it was important to recreate the Micronesian songs and oral traditions for the Micronesian people.

Thus began what she says was "a detective story all the way" to record, catalog and translate the songs.

She obtained a grant in 1981 from the Folk Arts Program of the National Endowment for the Arts for the first phase of the work. The

NEA recently awarded another grant to produce a cassette of the songs with a booklet containing photographs, notes and song texts. Matching funds also have been provided for the Micronesian project by the museum and private donors.

The original recordings were made by Iwakichi Muranushi with a Dictaphone recorder belonging to the Bishop Museum. He was a young anthropology graduate with the Saito Ho-on Kai Museum in Sendai and was responsible for material culture and oral traditions during the 1936 expedition. Yoshio Kondo was the only Bishop Museum representative.

Muranushi recorded a total of 212 songs, mostly on Palau, Yap and Ponape.

The notes in the cylinders said they were songs, or were sung by "natives," with no details, Ms. Tatar said. She began searching for documentation on the performers in their villages.

She said Kondo had provided some information and some of his expedition photographs in the museum collection related to the recordings.

Ms. Tatar saw correspondence from Muranushi saying he had field notes, but she didn't find them. She thought the material was probably in Japan, so museum anthropology chairman Yoshihiko Sinoto went to Sendai in 1982 and located Muranushi's sons. They had saved all their father's notes and allowed Sinoto to make copies. He returned home with 13 manuscripts and a copy of Muranushi's diary during the

expedition.

Ms. Tatar, meanwhile, had shipped the cylinders to the Belfer Audio Laboratory and Archives of Syracuse University in New York, along with the Dictaphone recorder-player used by Muranushi.

In June 1982, the laboratory sent 13 reels of unedited tape to the museum.

"The first time I put the tape on I was just absolutely amazed," Ms. Tatar said. She said the Micronesian recordings were in surprisingly good condition.

A total of 39 re-recordings were made, including traditional chants and more modern songs.

Ms. Tatar said Muranushi's field

notes and diary had been a help in understanding the songs and where they were sung. "But he had a major problem with aboriginal terms. What he heard, he translated into Japanese characters. When translated into English, we ended up with some very strange-sounding place names."

She had to find translators "who know chant traditions and have the patience and willingness to deal with this," but on one Yapese song they had to give up, calling it a "ghost language."

She said a copy of the entire Muranushi collection had been sent to the Micronesian Area Research Center at the University of Guam.

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Lead fuels gas U-turn

By Peter Bohr

"Getting the lead out" may be desirable to win a race or finish a difficult task. But in gasoline, some fear it means the early demise of millions of automobiles that need leaded fuel to run properly.

The Federal Environmental Protection Agency says there's too much lead in the air, and that cars burning leaded gas are prime culprits. About 12 percent of motorists are ruining their cars' smog-control systems by illegally using cheaper leaded gas in cars designed for unleaded, creating additional air pollution.

The EPA proposes that by 1986 the lead in a gallon of gas should be no more than 0.1 gram, down from the current level of 1.1 gram, and substantially reduced from nearly 3 grams per gallon in the 1960s. The EPA would like to eliminate leaded gas altogether by about 1995.

Why do some cars require leaded gas while others are damaged by it?

First, lead is used to increase the octane of gasoline. If the octane rating is too low, your car's engine may "knock." You'll hear a metallic ping-sound that's not only annoying, but can mean the engine is being damaged. Fortunately, adding methanol or olefins instead of lead will also increase octane. So switching to a high-octane unleaded gas solves that problem.

Lead also protects certain engine parts. Over time, lead deposits itself inside the engine and forms a cushion between the valves and valve seats in the combustion chamber.

Without lead, the constant opening and closing of the valves would wear away the valve seats to a point where the valves would never quite close. If pressure or "compression" created by the normal combustion process escapes past an unclosed valve, the engine loses power. Escaping pressure may also burn a hole in the valve.

Lead also forms a protective cushion in the valve guides. Without lead, the guides wear and the valves wobble as they open and close. Oil then slips down the guides into the combustion chamber and you've got a smoking, oil-burning car.

But a coating of lead is harmful to the catalytic converter, the device responsible for cleaning up exhaust emissions. Just a few tankfuls of leaded gas can render a catalytic converter useless.

When automakers began to equip cars with catalytic converters around 1975, the oil industry began to offer

unleaded gas. At the same time, American automakers began to build engines with harder materials for the valve seats and guides to compensate for the lack of lead. Some American companies, including General Motors, used these harder materials as early as 1971.

American automakers usually use iron cylinder heads, which require tougher materials for valve seats and guides if lead is unavailable. But many European cars were unaffected by the switch to unleaded fuel, since they use aluminum cylinder heads, which have always required special hardened valve seats and guides.

The change to unleaded gas came nearly a decade ago, but some 30 million lead-hungry cars still roam the roads. Will the EPA's lead ban promptly turn all these cars in automotive dinosaurs?

Research engineers with GM and the Union Oil Co. say in most cases the answer is no. If you're not ready to give up your 15- or 16-year-old Chevy Impala or Ford LTD, your car's health will be safe for a while. There's already a lot of lead deposited in the engine, and the EPA's proposed level of 0.1 gram will help protect that coating.

In a few years when leaded gas is gone altogether, you'll probably want to junk the old heap anyway. But if you keep the car and run it on a diet of unleaded gas, you could still avoid serious valve wear as long as you don't run at high speeds or pull any heavily loaded trailer.

But what if you own a prized oldie-but-goodie with an iron cylinder head and don't want to take any chances? It would be a pity to turn a classy '57 T-Bird or a beautiful '65 Corvette Sting Ray into a barely useable museum piece simply because leaded fuel is unavailable.

Well, there is a fix; you'll have to remove the cylinder head and insert special hardened valve seats and guides.

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Kazan saying good-bye after 18 years

KATHRYN BAKER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — After 18 years of quiet service, Abraham "Chick" Kazan has been booted out of office, defeated in the Democratic primary and voted down even in his home town of Laredo.

He had planned to retire in two years.

"I'm a big boy and I know the rules of the game," Kazan said in a recent interview just off the House floor. He spent 20 years in the state Legislature before coming to Congress in 1967.

Former Bexar County Judge Albert Bustamante will take over Kazan's district next year after a walk in the general election.

"I did the best I could. I think I was an effective congressman for my area," said Kazan, 64. "There comes a time when you have to move over."

Kazan refuses to say anything other than that he's "so darn pleased" to have had the opportunity to represent his district for as long as he did. He says Bustamante is a "nice guy."

But colleague Charlie Wilson, D-Lufkin, who has served with Kazan for 12 years, says he thinks Kazan felt "betrayed."

"I think he's a little bit bitter," Wilson said. "He feels a lot of people he helped through the years contributed to his opponent. He felt betrayed by a lot of people in his district."

Kazan never could be accused of being a showboat in Congress. Instead, he has doggedly guarded the interests of his military-heavy district through a seat on the House Armed Services Committee, and he has looked out for his Texas colleagues too.

Wilson compared Kazan to

long-time El Paso congressman Richard White, who retired two years ago.

"They're both real detail, nuts-and-bolts types of guys. If you go in with a problem, they'll wear it out until they solve it," Wilson said.

Kazan attributes his defeat partly to that single-mindedness. He came off the floor shaking his head over a small piece of paper bearing scribbled calculations of his voting percentage. He is ashamed, he said, that it fell to 40 percent at one point this year.

"Four years ago, I had a 100 percent attendance," he said sadly.

Yet Kazan made almost every roll call through the first three months of the year, with the primary coming up the first week of May. His colleagues in tough primary races were long gone, back in their districts campaigning.

"That was one of my downfalls," he said. "Everyone was telling me to (go home and campaign). I thought I had a job to do."

Kazan probably would have fallen victim anyway to a set of circumstances that seemed to conspire against him.

Though he is of Lebanese descent, Kazan speaks fluent Spanish. But he was running against a Hispanic in a largely Hispanic district.

Also, the district had been redrawn, eliminating rural areas where Kazan was well known for new, urban areas of Bexar County. Then Mexico devalued the peso, causing economic havoc along the border and sending unemployment soaring in Laredo.

Bustamante spent more than any other Texas congressional candidate in the primary. His vigorous campaigning virtually

steammrollered Kazan, who has rarely had to go out and actively seek to keep his seat. And Bustamante cornered the market on big endorsements, including those of San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former Gov. Dolph Briscoe.

Kazan said he wasn't surprised that Cisneros backed Bustamante, but he was disappointed to lose the support of Briscoe and others "who had supported me in the past (but) did not support me this time."

"In a way, I can't blame too many of them," he said. "I had indicated that I was thinking about retiring and I don't think they wanted someone who was only going to be here for two years. And

it was a time for a younger man."

Bustamante will take office on Jan. 3, and Kazan emphasizes that he is still congressman until then. He plans to spend the next three months "packing up 18 years," then return to Laredo to practice a little law.

"It's going to be so nice to wake up and not have to worry about whether I did this or that, the little old lady who wrote about her social security or the kid I need to get back from overseas because his mother is dying of cancer," Kazan said.

"On January 3rd, for the first time, I can wake up and I won't have those things," he said. "I'll tell you how it feels."

Food stamp plan requires an active search for work

FRESNO, Calif. (AP) — Fresno County has been telling applicants they can have food stamps if they look for a job.

The requirement goes beyond federal policy, which only requires able-bodied applicants to register with public employment agencies and accept work offers in order to obtain food stamps.

The programs run by seven welfare agencies nationally, including Fresno and San Diego counties in California, are an experiment funded by the U.S. Agriculture Department.

The concept is an extension of the workfare idea in welfare programs — requiring recipients to give something in return for assistance.

Public sentiment would appear to favor the change. Voters overwhelmingly authorized San Diego County supervisors in 1980 to cut off benefits to able-bodied recipients where legally possible.

But officials note any change that would result in cutbacks also holds moral implications, especially in an aid program that deals in food for the poor.

In the Fresno experiment, the county estimated it saved almost \$658,000 in a year by requiring recipients to apply for work at two places a day for two weeks and five times a week thereafter.

San Diego County recipients were required to enter a three-week "job club" with a week of classroom training and two weeks devoted to telephone job inquiries.

Fresno County projected \$187 million in annual savings nationally if the federal government adopted its program. San Diego County has not calculated its savings.

The 4,717 people enrolled in Fresno already had cleared standard food stamp exemptions: people under 18 and over 59, single parents of children under 12, students, physically and mentally disabled and others.

Almost half then were excused because of problems with transportation and literacy, said county program manager Patrick Hendrix.

Another 28 percent of the applicants either failed to show up for their department interviews or did not comply with the job-search requirements.

About 26 percent, or 1,233 people from the original group, complied with the requirements, but only 368 people — less than 8 percent — actually found jobs. Overall, 72 percent received food stamps.

"You didn't deny benefits to starve anybody or to deny any food stamps," said Hendrix. "I'm sure a considerable number felt they did not need food stamps after all."

The county concluded the program produced "significant results" by eliminating marginal applicants and getting people into jobs, he said.

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LIFESTYLES

Warm up team spirit with stadium blanket

By STEVIE BALDWIN
Last year I did most of my football cheering when it was time to go home and thaw out. Every game was worse than a trip to the Arctic. This year, I have designed a stadium blanket and tote to make each game feel like a Caribbean cruise.

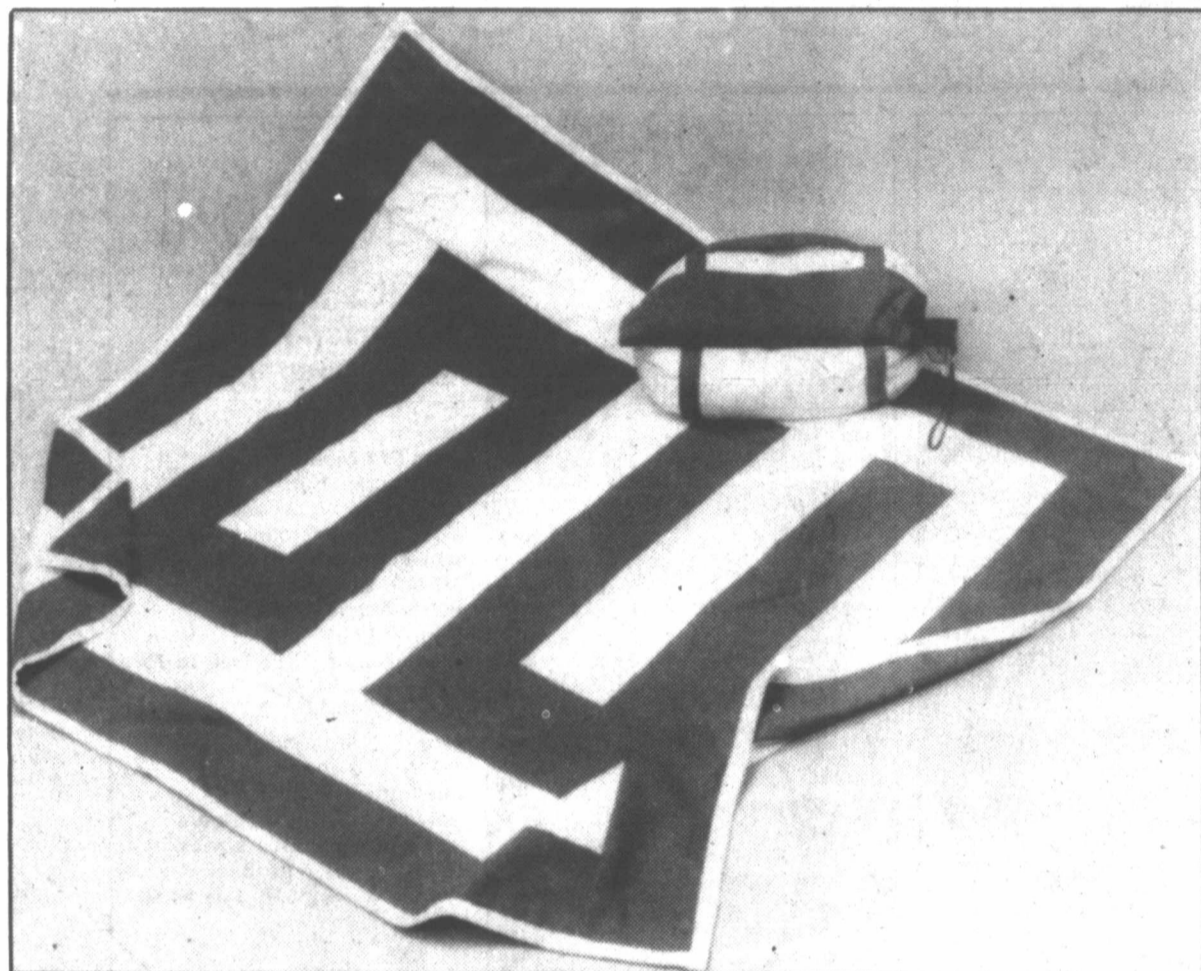
The reversible wool blanket in team colors employs an amazingly fast and easy assembly technique; it is quilted as it is pieced! The arrangement of colored strips results in the school initials. The handy tote is made of the same material and colors as the blanket, with pockets for an umbrella and a flask. The ends close with drawstrings.

Making the stadium blanket and tote will be a breeze — a warm one — using our easy-to-follow plans. The plans include a materials list, detailed instructions to help you design your own school initials in the center, and cutting and assembly diagrams.

If you wish to order plans for the Stadium Blanket and Tote, simply specify Project No. 1564-2 and send \$3.95. Add \$2.95 to receive your copy of our 1985 color catalog, which is jam-packed with hundreds of other projects you'll get a kick out of making.

Mail your order to: Makin' Things, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 159, Bixby, Okla., 74008.

The stadium blanket I made requires no batting since both sides are wool. If lightweight cloth is used, however, batting will be necessary to keep you toasty.



SHOW TEAM SPIRIT cozily! The reversible stadium blanket in team colors employs an amazingly fast and easy assembly technique; it is quilted as it is pieced! The arrangement of colored strips results in the school initials. The handy tote has pockets for an umbrella and a flask, and closes with drawstrings.

Beauty Briefs

Rethink eating
Diets are things you go on, so they are also things you go off. Back comes the weight. There's nothing wrong with any

food, as long as you learn its calorie content and eat it as part of your daily, total calorie intake. Writing down everything you eat, and the calories consumed, is a simple way to break overeating habits.

Another way is to break down the day's total into several small meals instead of the usual three, so you don't feel hungry in between.

Face powder

Face powder is no longer used as a tinted mask on the skin. Now it's transparent, seemingly colorless. It can even contain moisturizer, aloe and skin smoother ingredients. It's often called "finishing powder" because it's used to blend elements of your makeup — such as blusher and different contouring foundation shades — and to give a fresh, sheer finish to the skin.



Dear Abby

Mother wants real money to fill kids' toy banks

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: The holiday season is approaching, and with it approaches a five-year-old problem. Ever since my first child was born, I have been asking my in-laws to refrain from buying him toys for Christmas. Every year my request has been ignored. Now we have two children, so the problem has doubled.

parts of "Dear Abby" are missing. Don't tell me to talk to her; I've done that, and it's like talking to the wall.

GETTING ULCERS

DEAR GETTING: For the next gift-giving occasion, give "Scissors-Happy" a year's subscription to this newspaper. You will both benefit from it, and it's cheaper than ulcers. (P.S. I hope my column was intact today, or you'll miss this suggestion.)

The in-laws say, "If we didn't buy toys for our grandchildren, it would take all the fun out of Christmas for us!" (What a selfish attitude!)

DEAR ABBY: I just had to respond to all those letters disclosing that people will dry their hands on the tip-of-a bath towel, the shower curtain or toilet paper rather than use the pretty little guest towel laid out for that purpose.

Until I read it in your column, I did not know that those "pretty little guest towels" were put out for that purpose. I am serious. I'm 28 years old, no dummy (I'm an R.N.), but I was never taught by my parents or my grandma (who always had one lying out on the counter) that they were to be used. I always thought they were there for decoration. I assume that many others thought the same.

NOW A USER

DEAR USER: Be a "pusher," too. In your own home, use a guest towel and leave it conspicuously in view beside the unused guest towels. This will encourage others to do the same.

Abby, these people are in their early 50s and they have had fun for a lot of years. I've suggested that they give savings bonds plus one token toy. (We could use the money for the children's education.) I gave up a lucrative career to stay home and raise our children. My husband and I get by, but we worry about our children's college education, etc.

DREADING THE HOLIDAYS

DEAR DREADING: You've told your in-laws how you feel, and they have told you how they feel.

I agree, it would be more practical for them to invest in your children's education, but that decision is not yours—it's theirs, so try to be a gracious loser.

DEAR ABBY: Before I've had a chance to read the newspaper, my scissors-happy wife cuts it up for items of interest and coupons.

(Every teen-ager should know the truth about drugs, sex and how to be happy. For Abby's booklet, send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Abby, Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

different colors. Draw in block letters your university's initials, or whatever you wish to appear in the central portion of the blanket.

The blanket I made has a 29 x 34-inch red "OU" in the center, with two borders, one white and one red. The overall dimensions of this blanket are 48 x 53 inches. Measurements of your blanket may vary according to your needs and the number of letters in your message.

When your diagram is complete, mark it vertically and horizontally to determine what size fabric strips will be required. Each fabric strip should be one inch longer and wider than the graph indicates to allow for 1/2-inch seams. Cut two of each fabric strip to accommodate the double-sided feature of this

blanket.

In my design, each vertical stroke of the large block letters on the blanket front is duplicated on the blanket back, and comprises a pair of vertical fabric strips.

Each horizontal stroke of a letter consists of a pair of shorter strips of the dominant color, each stitched end to end with a somewhat longer strip of the second color in the design. These two-color assemblies should be the same size as the other fabric strips making up the central design.

Assemble the central design first, working from left to right. I started with a pair of red strips — one vertical stroke of the "O" — and a pair of red-and-white strips that form the horizontal "O"

strokes.

Place one of the red-and-white strips right side up on a flat surface. Place the two solid red strips, wrong sides together, on top. Place the second red-and-white strip, right side down on top, and align all right-hand edges.

Stitch through all layers, 1/2 inch from the right-hand edge of the stack. Fold the strips outward and press. Follow the same procedures to stitch two more red strips to the free long edges of the red-and-white strips. This completes the "O".

Continue to assemble the fabric strips in this manner, including borders. Finish the raw edges of the assembled blanket with binding strips cut from one of the blanket fabrics or with blanket binding tape.

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Growing Up: guidelines for a safe Halloween



Children look forward to having fun at Halloween. But many parents have become fearful of the dangerous tricks their little goblins may find in their treats.

Things that can spoil Halloween fun are dangerous dress, deadly treats, and roadway accidents. With a little careful planning, parents can help their children avoid these dangers and have a safe, fun Halloween, reminds Growing Up, the child development newsletter about school-age children.

Dangerous dress, treats and accidents:

Dangerous dress includes masks that restrict a child's view of traffic; wigs or costumes that are flammable; shoes that are poorly fitting or have high heels; costumes or toys that have sharp or pointed edges; and outfits that are so dark they cannot be seen at night.

Deadly treats can be any items that a child gets from a stranger.

Roadway accidents happen when a child's excitement overcomes caution when crossing a street.

Safety guidelines:

Being aware of the dangers can help parents protect children against serious accidents. Here are some safety guidelines:

- Use make up instead of masks.
- Use non-flammable material for costumes.

- Use reflector strips after dark.
- Restrict visits to homes of friends and relatives.

- Warn children to wait until they get home before eating any treats.

- Check all items, making sure they contain nothing dangerous. Throw away all opened or unwrapped candy.

- Make it clear that acts of vandalism are not allowed.
- Have a responsible adult

accompany children who are out after dark.

This is also a good time to review basic "Rules of the Road."

- Never cross a street without looking to the left and the right.
- Observe all traffic signs and regulations.

- Avoid talking with strangers.
- Never accept a ride from a stranger.

One simple way for parents to avoid the potential dangers of Halloween is to plan a Halloween party either with the neighbors (maybe in the community hall or church hall) or at home.

Growing Up follows a child's development through the school years. For more information, write to Growing Up, P.O. Box 620N, Lafayette, Ind., 47902. Include child's school grade when writing.

Knits break from the mundane

By Florence De Santis

NEW YORK (NEA) — As knits take the fashion high road this fall, designers are experimenting with knit possibilities as never before. But in the end, whatever the variations, styling comes down to just two very different concepts.

In one, fashion knits follow couture ideas. Silhouettes are slim. Much detailing, often expensive, is used, and the entire look is for city days or nights.

Such a knit is often a dress, as in Jackie Rogers' cowl-necked jersey slink in cherry. It has a ribbed bias bodice extending over one of the dolman sleeves. Parnis Studio's red-wool jersey has broad shoulders, a dropped-waist silhouette with shirred skirt, and the soft accents of cuffed bracelet sleeves and a scarf-attached neckline.

Sweater dresses, knit in more textured fabrics than jersey, often appear as sophisticated chemise styles, with top accenting. Andre Van Pier's wool-cashmere chemise in vermilion is ribbed in turquoise on the shoulders, with dramatic funnel turtleneck and deep, ribbed cuffs.

Evelyn De Jong uses merino-wool knit for her all-ribbed chemise in slate. She works a wide, flat-knit V-yoke to broaden the shoulders and flat-knit dolman sleeves ending in ribbed cuffs.

When two-piece knit dresses can take on a hint of sportswear inspiration, Heather Evans gives the blouson bodice of her chrome-yellow dress a vest effect using navy, with a raspberry diamond inset, and casually knife-pleats the skirt.

Jackson-Arnold does a silk knit in raspberry in a blouson that looks like a drop-shouldered pullover vest, over

a cowl long-sleeved sweater and slim black skirt.

Separates in the slim cuffed mood take to cool colors, such as the long cardigan-vest knit in an argyle pattern of cream, taupe, beige and gray over a slimly pleated skirt, with a simple pullover in cream by Anne Klein II. All of it in a blend of lamb's wool, angora and nylon.

Bleyle of America makes an entire knit wardrobe in beige, gray and white wool, starting with an office outfit of pleated skirt in gray, flanged pullover vest in awning stripes of beige and cream with gray shoulders to go over a bow-necked shirt. The wrap-up is a reversible ruana in beige and white check, while tailored slacks turn the top pieces into a leisure weekend look.

Sportswear knits, by contrast, follow oversize silhouettes, are often layered, come mixed with pieces in other fabrics, and feature bolder colors.

Adrienne Vittadini is among those whose entire collections fall in the avant-garde knit sector. Her fall colors run to royal, red and white for active sportswear adaptations, with winter white for layers accented in cabling, ribbing and mixed knit textures.

For leisure she'll do cropped, loose pants, ring-neck pullover and double-breasted loose jacket, all in fiery red knit.

For day, she likes a loose bateau-neck top striped in camel and white, with dolman sleeves in beige on camel stripes, like its hip-yoked circular skirt, both in soft jersey.

Most pants in the loose knit trend are cropped, as well as full. Lester Hyatt pleats his, using jersey in a blue and black houndstooth, matching a long, oversize cardigan, while the

black pullover falls loosely from a big cowl.

Rebecca Moses eases a gray wool cap-coat wrap over a loose ivory sweater and fluid ivory jersey pants, for a three-fabric contrast. Among all the oversize knits, the cardigan, long, wide and bold, often plays the leading role. Such cardigans pull together both the slim and the big-knit looks, acting as toppers for all of them.

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SLIM LOOK in city knits by Bleyle of America in gray wool for the pleated skirt, beige awning stripes and gray shoulder for the vest. Skirt about \$105; vest about \$70; blouse about \$56. (Photo by David Gould)

Fall Hungry Artist Show set

Amarillo Fine Art Association's annual Fall Hungry Artist Show is scheduled for Oct. 27 and 28 at the Western Plaza Mall in Amarillo.

125 of the Panhandle's finest artists and craftsmen are to display and sell their artwork at the show.

Amarillo Fine Art Association is a non-profit organization which uses the proceeds from this and

several other shows through the year to provide scholarships to area high school and college students.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — So many older folks living alone complain about being so lonely. I've found something that has helped me a lot: About twice a month, I fix supper and invite two or three young couples in to eat with me — nothing fancy, just plain vegetables and maybe a meatloaf. They enjoy it so much, and so do I. Lots of times, they bring something for me to cook the next time. These meals don't cost me much, but they sure do help keep me from being so lonesome. And the young folks seem to look forward to it. — MRS. R.D.

DEAR MRS. R.D. — So often, we forget that the best way to relieve our own problems is to do something for somebody else! Thanks for reminding us. For your very special Pointer, you'll be receiving the Pointer of the Week award, a copy of "Polly's Pointers: 1081 Helpful Hints for Making Everything Last Longer." Others who would like this book can order it for \$6.50. Make check payable to POLLY'S POINTERS and send to POLLY'S POINTERS, Box 1216, Dept. 55, Cincinnati, OH 45201. — POLLY

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Loud cry
 - 5 Royal Mail
 - 8 River in South Africa
 - 12 Colorado ski resort
 - 13 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
 - 14 Author of "Picnic"
 - 15 Former weather bureau
 - 16 Chinese temple
 - 17 Ethiopian lake
 - 18 Offensive smell
 - 20 Rafted
 - 22 Petroleum derivatives
 - 24 Retards
 - 25 Universal time (abbr.)
 - 28 View
 - 29 That boy
 - 30 Author of "Turgenev"
 - 32 More poorly made
 - 36 Legally authorized
 - 38 Slippery
 - 39 Part of a typewriter
 - 40 950 Roman
 - 42 So (Scott)
 - 43 Line delivered to the audience
 - 45 Ballerina's strong points
 - 47 Mackerel's relative
 - 49 Nothing
 - 53 Small sword
 - 54 Channel
 - 56 Makes angry
 - 57 Waste
 - 58 Brazilian port
 - 59 Village in Ireland
 - 60 Once, formerly
 - 61 Sea eagle
 - 62 Wife of Cuchulainn
- DOWN**
- 2 Drying kiln
 - 3 Erudite
 - 4 Plain
 - 5 Brutal
 - 6 Sheep's bleat
 - 7 Mop
 - 8 Make active
 - 9 Animal structures
 - 10 Nixon's V P
 - 11 Shows the way
 - 19 On same side (pref.)
 - 21 Safety agency (abbr.)
 - 23 Pick out
 - 25 Baseballer
 - 26 1006, Roman
 - 27 Lack of good taste
 - 31 Poorest
 - 33 Alberta's capital
 - 34 Old musical note
 - 35 Kind of bread
 - 37 Russian veto word
 - 41 Grazing land
 - 43 White poplar
 - 44 Profound sleep
 - 46 Set of matched furniture
 - 48 Hideous giant
 - 50 Metric unit
 - 51 Roll call answer
 - 52 Despot
 - 55 Broadcast

Answer to Previous Puzzle

M	A	M	A	D	U	C														
E	N	O	S	E	S	A	U	E	N	A										
M	A	S	T	S	T	I	M	U	L	U	S									
E	N	E	A	S	I	A	D	U	S	T										
N	I	L	G	A	I	M	O	D	E	L										
T	A	L	E	E	S	S	A	E	D	E										
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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

JERRY, WHAT DO YOU MEAN YOU CAN'T FLY WITH PERSHING... TO RUN DOWN PANCHE VILLA? ... ONLY UNMARRIED LIEUTENANTS UNDER THIRTY CAN BE PILOTS! ... SO I AM NOT ALLOWED TO FLY! ... ALSO, I AM DUE FOR A PROMOTION TO CAPTAIN ... AND IN TWO YEARS WE'LL BE FIGHTING THE RED BARON!

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 19, 1984

Take advantage of any opportunities you get this coming year to become involved in worthwhile organizations. You're destined to play a significant role.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) There's a good chance that something for which you've been hoping could become a reality today. Be optimistic regarding your desires and dreams. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 488, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You are now in a fortunate success pattern where a secret ambition can be fulfilled. Go all out, but keep your purposes to yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Try to associate with persons today who are as visionary as yourself. Collectively, you might come up with an idea which could be mutually beneficial.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Tell yourself today that you will not settle for second best. Once you are convinced, you will take the appropriate steps which bring success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Partnership situations should turn out fortunately for you today, especially if you are teamed up with someone who can offer strengths you may lack.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Although it may not appear so now, something you are working on will eventually be rewarded. In fact, the returns may be grander than you envision.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions will be more harmonious for you today where your valued relationships are concerned. A good time to patch up differences or misunderstandings.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This can be a productive day for you, provided you clarify your objectives. Determine in advance what you hope to achieve and follow through to its conclusion.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You could be the recipient of some good news today. These happy tidings may come through someone with whom you're socially chummy.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Your financial prospects could begin to brighten a bit as of today, but do not use this as a signal to go on a spending spree.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Conditions continue to favor you where personal enterprises are concerned. Considerable strides can be made in promoting self-interests.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Lady Luck is in your corner today regarding your financial or material needs. You might profit from something conceived by another.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

YOU'VE BEEN CARRYING THAT SIGN AROUND FOR THREE DAYS! THE WORLD WILL END IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. THAT'S TRUE. DON'T YOU FEEL A BIT STUPID? THE WORLD WILL END IN FIFTEEN MINUTES. NOT REALLY...WHEN IT STARTS, IT'LL TAKE AT LEAST FIFTEEN MINUTES.

EK & MEK By Howie Schneider

CLASSIC TRADITIONAL FASHIONS ← UP-TO-DATE DESIGNER MODERNS → "YOUR FATHER WILL KILL YOU" MAJ-GARDE YOUTH SHOP

B.C. By Johnny Hart

MY LATEST SINGLE. IT'S AT THE TOP OF THE CHARTS. WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO PLAY IT ON? JUST GIVE IT A SPIN.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

OH, BOY! A FIRST AID KIT

By Tom Armstrong

PERHAPS I SHOULD RE-THINK MY AMBITION TO BECOME A PARAMEDIC

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"Marmaduke thinks his mouth is a mitt."

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! YOU TOLD HIM YOU WERE SPEEDING BECAUSE YOU FORGOT TO FEED YOUR KITTEN AND NOW HE'S GIVING US AN ESCORT? WHEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

THESE TWO MEN WILL ACCOMPANY YOU, OOP! ...WHILE YOU'RE TRACKING DOWN HOWDEN, HAVE THEM PURCHASE CHINESE FOOD STUFFS FOR OUR WORKERS! YES, SIR!

By Dave Graue

I'LL TELEGRAPH HUNTINGTON IN SACRAMENTO AND TELL HIM YOU'RE COMING! HERE, YOU'D BETTER TAKE THIS! YOU MAY NEED IT! THANKS! GOOD LUCK!

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

DID YOU GET PROMOTED THIS TERM, NASTY? I ALWAYS GET PROMOTED.

By Dick Cavalli

IF YOU WERE A TEACHER, WOULD YOU WANT TO KEEP ME AROUND FOR ANOTHER TERM?

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By Major Hoople

I DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU DID, MAJOR, AND MAYBE I DON'T WANT TO KNOW, BUT CRUMWELL SAID THE RACCOON NEVER LOOKED BETTER! TRADE SECRETS, CLAUDE-HEH-HEH! JUST INFORM THE BARRISTER THAT WE USED THE CLASSIC AMERICAN DIET.

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"Wanna hold my caterpillar awhile, Grandma? It's OK — he's dead."

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

I SEEN SNAKE-EYE OVER AT THE BANK, CHIEF! WHY DIDN'T YOU ARREST HIM, STUPID? HE HAS A PRICE ON HIS HEAD!

By T.K. Ryan

WILL HOW WAS I TO KNOW? HE HAD HIS HAT ON!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

TO PROCEED WITH THE READING OF THE LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT... "I, VIRGIL P. GUMTHANKS, BEING OF SOUND MIND AND BODY— HOLD IT!

By Art Sansom

HOW CAN ANYONE WHO'S DEAD SAY HE'S OF SOUND MIND AND BODY?

FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves

I HAVE TO WEAR THEM WHEN MOM'S HANDS GET COLD.

PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

I HAVE TO WRITE A THOUSAND WORD ESSAY FOR SCHOOL TOMORROW. WHY DON'T YOU WRITE IT FOR ME WHILE I WATCH TV?

By Charles M. Schultz

I CAN GIVE YOU A THOUSAND REASONS WHY I WON'T DO IT... GOOD...WRITE 'EM DOWN, AND I'LL HAND THAT IN!

By Jim Davis

GULP MUNCH SLURP. WHY DO YOU EAT SO MUCH, GARFIELD?

By Jim Davis

IN A FORMER LIFE I WAS A SANITARY LANDFILL.

French journey to Texas for education and business

By GILES HUDSON
Associated Press Writer
HOUSTON (AP) — Jean-Luc Cornillon came to the United States to study chemistry at the University of Houston.
For Cornillon and 15 other French students enrolled in graduate chemistry programs at the Houston school, coming to Texas "was a smart decision."
"Right now, there is a feeling in France that Texas is an important state," Cornillon says. "I was very interested in that when I came here."
At Houston, Cornillon is involved in a program unique among Texas universities. But he is just one of an estimated 6,000 French nationals living in Texas and Oklahoma, the two-state area administered by the French consulate in Houston.
Consulate records show 3,500 French nationals live in the two-state area, with the vast

majority residing in Texas.
In addition, Elf Aquitaine, a consulate official, says another 2,500 French citizens are in the area but never bother to register with French officials.
"Many come to stay two, three, four years," Ms. Aquitaine says. "We have students, businessmen, shop owners."
More French nationals are registered in the state than any other European group.
The Spanish consulate, for example, has 1,200 citizens registered in Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico while 2,000 West German citizens live in Texas, the German consulate reports.
"I heard it was interesting to live in Texas," says Daniel Lacombe, a University of Houston student from Perigueux, France. "People want to come here (to Texas) to see what's going on."
"If you want to make money in the United States you can," Lacombe says. "In France, if you want to work more than 39 1/2 hours

a week, you would have trouble with unions."
Lacombe says money "is a strong value in the United States. People do things for money here they wouldn't do in other countries."
For the students, however, perceptions of the United States often change after they arrive.
"I (had) thought everything was very efficient," says Brigitte Cocolios, of Langres, France. "I expected no poor people and dollars everywhere. I didn't expect (poverty) at all."
"There's too much difference between the groups (rich and poor)," adds Lacombe.
In 1981, Socialist French President Francois Mitterand swept to power in France, ending seven years of conservative rule under Valery Giscard d'Estaing.
Consulate statistics show 629 French nationals came to the Lone Star State the year Mitterand came to power, up from 354 the previous year.

<p>2 Area Museums WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-5 p.m., special tours by appointment. PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. LANEED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.</p>	<p>5 Special Notices PAMPA Shrine Club Family Night. 10 Lost and Found LOST - 1 black and white short haired dog. Female. 1 brown and white short haired male. Reward. 665-8314. LOST - Blonde and white Cocker Spaniel puppy. Answers to Puffin. Reward. Children's pet. Vicinity area 1234 Mary Ellen. 669-9470. 13 Business Opportunities OPEN your own highly profitable Children's Shop. Baby to Pre-Teen. All first quality merchandise. Nationally known brands. Health tea, Buster Brown, Her Majesty, Lee, Levi, Chic, Jordache, Doe Spun, Rob Roy, Izod and many more. Furniture accessories and toys by Gerber and Nod-A-Way. \$14,900 includes beginning inventory, training - fixtures and grand opening promotions. Have your store opened in as little as 15 days. Prestige Fashions 501-329-8327.</p>	<p>14d Carpentry Lance Builders - Additions Remodeling Ardele Lance 669-3940 ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Bresse. 665-5377. J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-wrepairs 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, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347. BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Co. Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7356 Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard barns, cabinets, remodeling, repairs. 844 W. Foster. 665-0121. SMILES Building, Remodeling. Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676. J&J 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. 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