

Texas motorists start paying more

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas motorists, who for many years paid the lowest gasoline tax in the nation, saw a 5-cent increase at the pumps today as state taxes went up to repair roads that officials say have gone to potholes.

The doubling of the gasoline tax is part of a triple-hike that hits the wallets of most Texans. The sales tax on cars went up from 4 percent to 5 percent and the annual motor vehicle registration fee was raised — as much as 200 percent for owners of new, small cars.

Gallon by gallon, car by car and

license plate by license plate, Texans are paying to patch the highway system. The Legislature in July approved an overall \$4.6 billion tax hike to pay for highway and school improvements.

The higher taxes for education funds — including a one-eighth percent hike in the state sales tax — are effective Oct. 2.

"I think you're going to find some people who will be disgruntled" with the higher tax at the gas pumps, said House Speaker Gib Lewis, who presided over the first tax hike in 13 years.

"I think they are only going to have to sit and think for one second about where the funds are going. They're going to the highways, so they can get to their jobs quicker and they can cut down on repairs to their cars from hitting the chuckholes," said the speaker.

The director of the Texas Service Station Association offers another way to live with higher taxes.

"There's nothing you can do about it. There's no use complaining about it. It's going to be there," Bill Ligon said of the gasoline tax hike.

The nickel-a-gallon gasoline tax rise will bring in \$1.34 billion over the next three years — the single largest increase.

For car registration fees, lawmakers changed the whole system, scrapping the weight-based tax for a levy based on age on car.

Owners of new cars under 3,500 pounds paid \$15.80 a year under the old system. Today it costs \$46.30 a year to register any car — regardless of weight — made since 1981.

"Ecology-minded people who

complied with the request from environmental and government leaders to get smaller cars are now going to pay more for license plates," said Bill Aleshire, Travis County tax assessor-collector.

Motorists whose registrations come up in August are the first facing the new fees.

"Those people know about it. We've heard from them," said Dian Neill, staff officer for the motor vehicle division of the state highway department. "Now we're sending out September notices. Soon we'll hear from them."

Aleshire said the usual end-of-the-month crush for license plates and stickers was about 25 percent worse this week as motorists with July registrations tried to beat the hike.

Many drivers with August registrations tried to beat the hike by paying in July. For many, it was a worthless effort because of a highway department ruling that the new fees would be charged for August registrations once Gov. Mark White signed the bill on July 13.



GOING UP: Milford Jones at Coronado Conoco was one of many changing gas prices today

Administration backs searches of students

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, concerned about a "growing lack of discipline and disorder in the public schools," is asking the Supreme Court to expand the power of school authorities to search students' belongings for drugs and weapons.

The Justice Department urged the court to use a New Jersey case to establish that students do not have the same constitutional protection as adults against warrantless searches and seizures.

"The panoply of constitutional protections guaranteed to adults cannot and should not be transplanted wholesale to children," the department said. "Both history and common sense compel this conclusion in the context of school searches."

Department lawyers said that evidence seized in a search by a school official should be admissible in a criminal prosecution if the official had reasonable grounds for conducting the search.

The department, in a "friend-of-the court" brief filed Tuesday, carried out orders issued last Jan. 7 by President Reagan, who called in a national radio address for a crackdown on "rude,

unruly behavior and even violence" in the nation's classrooms.

"The sad truth is many classrooms across the country are not temples of learning, teaching the lessons of goodwill, civility and wisdom important to the whole fabric of American life," the president said in his speech.

The Justice Department used those exact words Tuesday in defending warrantless searches conducted by teachers.

"Having been given responsibilities like those of a parent, leeway must be given to teachers to exercise authority in a manner that might not be permitted of other state officials," the department said.

It cited a 1978 government report that each month 282,000 students were physically attacked in America's public schools, 112,000 were robbed and 2.4 million were victims of theft.

"School searches — conducted in a prompt and informal way — are a vital means of protecting students and teachers from weapons and drugs and enforcing school disciplinary rules," the department said.

Oil-gas suit testimony begins

BY LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LUBBOCK—Jury selection continued this morning in the trial of the lawsuit of Dorchester Gas Producing Company against the Harlow Corporation over oil and gas rights in a section of land in Gray County.

After hours of questioning in 237th District Court here Tuesday, lawyers for both sides were still narrowing the list of prospective jurors from the 59 members of the panel of Lubbock Country residents.

The 12-member jury was

expected to be selected this morning, with opening statements to follow. Presentation of evidence was expected to begin this afternoon or Thursday morning.

Thirteen lawyers representing Dorchester, Damson Oil Company, Harlow, and intervenors for Harlow, have gathered in Lubbock for the commencement of the four-times postponed trial in the two-year-old lawsuit. The trial is expected to last three to four weeks in Lubbock, where it was moved on a change of venue.

Presiding Judge Robert Montgomery of the 100th District

Court, told the jury panel they had the duty and obligation to listen to the evidence and decide the facts in the case in making their judgment.

Dorchester lawyer Bob Garner of Amarillo, in his prefatory remarks beginning his questioning of prospective jurors, said, "This case has received and probably will continue to receive publicity up to the national level." He said the case will become an important one which will be long remembered.

"You're going to hear a lot of expert testimony," he said. "You're going to be well-trained

and educated by the experts."

He said experts will include petroleum engineers, geologists, drilling operators and testing personnel from both sides.

Garner traced the brief history of the oil and gas production on the section of land, located about eight miles south of Pampa on the Beavers Lease. Initial drilling in the area was begun in 1947. In 1954, Dorchester acquired the rights to natural gas above sea level in the section; the oil rights were sold

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Groom Days includes pets, pancakes, park

BY CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

GROOM — Parades, paintings, pancakes, pets and a new city park will be featured at the annual Groom Days Celebration Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

Located across from Groom School, the new city park will be dedicated at 7:30 p.m. Friday. According to Donna Wagner of the Alpha Mu Xi chapter of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority, which built the park, the park was paid for by local donations, fund raisers and matching grants from the state of Texas.

"All the labor was donated," she said, adding that the park will feature playground equipment, a water fountain and two picnic tables.

The weekend celebration begins Thursday with an all-day children's tennis tournament at the Groom school tennis court. According to Mrs. Keith Fields, coordinator for the tennis tournament, it will feature third graders through junior high school students.

Adult tennis will begin at 9 a.m. Friday.

Area ranchers will be able to test their horses at the Ranch Horse race at 6 p.m. Friday at the rodeo grounds.

After the park dedication, animals of all types, sizes and personalities will invade the tennis court for the annual Girl

Scout Pet Show at 8 p.m. According to Groom Girl Scout leader Donna Burton, prizes will be awarded for Best in Show, best puppy, best kitten best dogs, best cat and best miscellaneous animal. Burtain said that if there are enough animals entered in the miscellaneous category, there may be sub-categories for bunnies, birds or other animals.

"Last year, we had wild chickens, ducks, all different types of pets," she said. "There will also be such Honorable Mentions as funniest dog and coolest cat."

"We had one cat last year that turned summersaults," Burton said, adding that the pets will be judged by Girl Scouts from Pampa and officials from the Quivera Council of Girl Scouts.

The contest is open to children seventh grade and under.

A free concert by Amarillo's Pleasant Valley Boys bluegrass band will follow at 8:30 p.m. at the football stadium.

For stouthearted earlybirds, a two-mile Fun Run is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. There will be a \$6 entry fee. A ten kilometer (6.5 mile run) will be held at 7:40 a.m. for more daring runners.

First United Methodist Church will sponsor a Pancake Breakfast from 7:9:30 a.m. Saturday at the

See GROOM, Page two

Latest poll shows

Reagan far ahead in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas voters prefer President Reagan over Democratic challenger Walter Mondale by 59 percent to 32 percent, according to poll results released by U.S. Sen. John Tower, the Reagan-Bush Texas campaign chairman.

The poll results widened to 60-32 when the vice presidential nominees were added to the preference question, suggesting that Mondale's running mate, U.S. Rep. Geraldine Ferraro, is not helping the Democratic ticket in Texas, Tower told a Tuesday news conference on Capitol Hill.

"I don't think Mrs. Ferraro's gender has anything to do with it,"

said Tower, R-Texas. "I don't think anybody can tell you with great precision what either the positive or negative impact is of having a woman on the ticket."

Tower said Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, who is from New York, are considered "too liberal" by voters, who prefer Reagan's "right of center disposition."

"I think the fact that he (Reagan) has a Texas as a vice presidential candidate is significant in Texas," Tower said. "The fact that the Mondale people considered two Texans and rejected them, both of whom could be regarded as eminently qualified, and have elected instead

to choose a liberal from the New York state, indicates that their ticket is neither geographically balanced nor philosophically balanced."

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen and San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros went to Mondale's Minnesota home before the Democratic convention to be interviewed as potential running mates for the former vice president.

The poll of 600 registered Texas voters was conducted by V. Lance Tarrance and Associates of Houston on July 27 and 28, shortly after Reagan and Vice President George Bush visited the state.

inside today

A Gray County grand jury has returned indictments against 22 local residents. Details, Page two.

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TOMORROW'S FORECAST



Complete weather, Page two

Pampa schools cost less than state average

With the exception of Pampa ISD, area school districts last year budgeted more per student for current operations than the state average, according to the Texas Research League.

Budgets for 1,069 Texas school districts called for spending an average of \$2,713 per student. Pampa ISD's budget provided for \$2,550.42 per student, based on 3,998 students, according to the latest issue of "Bench Marks for 1984-85 School District Budgets in Texas."

Other districts budgeted from \$3,468.13 per student at Wheeler

ISD to \$13,145.66 per student at Grandview-Hopkins. Groom ISD budgeted \$3,961.44; Panhandle ISD, \$3,620.12; White Deer ISD, \$3,964.07; Alanreed ISD, \$7,307.69; Lefors ISD, \$3,893.54; McLean ISD, \$3,796.11; Mobeetie, \$5,128.48; Wheeler ISD, \$3,468.13; Allison ISD, \$8,955.60; Kelton ISD, \$5,769.16; Miami ISD, \$5,501.54; and Canadian ISD, \$3,808.95.

The average amount of operating costs budgeted for administration, including salaries of the superintendent, principals and administrative staff, was \$365.34

per student. Pampa was the sole area district under that average, at \$335.52 per student. Groom budgeted \$789.53; Panhandle, 640.74; White Deer, \$669.81; Alanreed, \$2,006.95; Lefors, \$927.85; McLean, \$749.01; Grandview, \$1,714.88; Mobeetie, \$886.98; Wheeler, \$535.96; Allison, \$1,839.51; Kelton, \$915.44; Miami, \$813.66; and Canadian, \$646.88.

Texas increased spending on local public schools by \$552 million last year, as school trustees adopted budgets totaling \$9 billion. That provided more than \$200 in

additional funds for each of the 2,727,512 students in the state.

Four of five of the dollars budgeted for operating expenses were spent on salaries. Payroll expense, based on salary levels and staffing patterns, averaged \$2,153 per student statewide. Panhandle school districts, again with the exception of Pampa ISD, averaged more per student than the state average.

Pampa's payroll expense averaged \$2,088 per student. Other districts were: Groom, \$2,637; Panhandle, \$2,716; White Deer,

\$2,911; Alanreed, \$4,190; Lefors, \$2,755; McLean, \$2,613; Grandview-Hopkins, \$8,589; Mobeetie, \$3,695; Wheeler, \$2,498; Allison, \$5,143; Kelton, \$3,924; Miami, \$3,481; and Canadian, \$2,900.

The average salary for classroom teachers was \$19,501 statewide. More than half of the area districts were below that figure. Groom teachers averaged \$16,677; Panhandle, \$20,994; White Deer, \$19,769; Alanreed, \$17,577; Lefors, \$19,662; McLean, \$17,105; P a m p a , \$ 1 9 , 0 8 8 ;

Grandview-Hopkins, \$16,833; Mobeetie, \$17,937; Wheeler, \$19,964; Allison, \$16,875; Kelton, \$17,186; Miami, \$18,699; and Canadian, \$20,061.

All pupil-teacher ratios of area districts were below the statewide ratio of 16.4 to 1, ranging from 6.5 to 1 at Grandview-Hopkins to 14.6 to 1 at Pampa.

Statewide, the ratio of teachers to students has remained the same the past three years. The report attributed this to the fact that

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

PORTER, E.F. — 10 A.M., First Baptist Church, Canadian.

obituaries

PAULINE ESTELLE RASH
Services for Pauline Estelle Rash, 64, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Rash died Tuesday in Douglas, Wyo. Born in Burkburnett in 1919, she moved to Pampa from Borge in 1960. A Baptist, she married Lloyd Rash July 14, 1940 in Bartlesville, Okla. Survivors include her husband; one son, Bill, of Amarillo; two daughters, Joan Smith of Hickory, N.C. and Nancy Rash of Amarillo; and six grandchildren.

E.F. PORTER
CANADIAN — Services for E.F. "Buster" Porter, 74, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church with the Rev. Larry Watts, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley - Hill Funeral Home.

Mr. Porter died Monday. A longtime resident of Canadian, he was a retired mechanic and a veteran of World War II. Survivors include his wife, Bertha; six sons, Mike Porter and George Perrin, both of Canadian, Dean Adams of Clinton, Okla., George Adams of Garland, Nolan Adams of Okemah, Okla. and Eddie Adams of Fremont, Calif.; 10 daughters, Ida Swanson of Guthrie, Okla., Donna Hamel, Debbie Clark, Paula Chaffin, Diane Porter, Melissa Garvin and Roberta Hardin, all of Canadian, Peggy Miller of Pampa, Mary Jo Langwell of Yuma, Ariz., and Marie Wilson of Elk City, Okla.; two brothers, James of Dumas and Gilbert of Amarillo; a sister, Iona Miller of Flagstaff, Ariz.; 29 grandchildren and several great-grandchildren.

SHERRY GALE DARCE
Services for Sherry Gale Darce, 26, are pending at Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Home. Mrs. Darce died Tuesday. A lifelong resident of Pampa, she was a proofreader at The Pampa News. She married David Darce April 24, 1984. Survivors include her husband; parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elliott of Pampa; a sister, Judy Walker of Houston; two brothers, Gary Elliott of Houston and Blue Elliott of Amarillo.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 30 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Shirley Irvin, 1104 Varnon Dr., reported a burglary of her residence.

Jessie Smith, 532 Reid, reported disorderly conduct at his residence.

J.C. Penney, Pampa Mall, reported attempted fraud with a credit card.

Jack Adams, 634 N. Roberta, reported theft of HBO and Movie Channel boxes at his residence.

The Texas Railroad Commission, 200 W. Kingsmill, reported a spare tire was stolen from a pickup bed at 1006 E. Francis.

David Brian Sickles, 1111 S. Hobart, reported a burglary at 314 E. Tyng.

Arrests

TUESDAY, July 31

Debra H. Velasquez, 27, 1145 Huff Rd., in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

Charles Ray Woodward, 58, of Sayre, Okla., in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

Tommy Glen Sargent, 35, 1405 Alcock, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions

Ellin McPherson, Pampa
Diana Paise, Pampa
Gloria Gage, Pampa
Arthur Darbyshire, Pampa
Dyahann Austin, Pampa
Lori Winton, Pampa
Edith Osborne, Pampa
Pauline Gustin, Pampa
Otis Lee, Pampa
Etha Ruston, Pampa
Debbie Harris, Pampa
Deborah Elliott, Pampa
Mike Honeycutt, Pampa
Wheeler
Wade Wilson, White Deer
Frankie Greenwood, Borger

Skellytown Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy McPherson, Pampa, boy
To Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winton, Pampa, girl

Dismissals

Marla Britten and infant, Groom, Miami
Grace McCuiston, Miami
Louis Bruce, Pampa
Sherry Day, Pampa
Thelma Finson, Pampa
William Gaines, Pampa
Miron Jenkins, Pampa
William Newman, Pampa
Leticia Salazar, Pampa
Jackie Thompson, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

No admissions

Dismissal

Oscar Sloss, Shamrock

minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, July 31

7:31 a.m. — A 1976 Ford, driven by Helen Jones, 2119 Lea, collided with a 1983 Buick, driven by Robert Odell Little, 1505 N. Christy, at the intersection of Faulkner and 19th Avenue. Jones was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

1 p.m. — A 1980 Ford truck and trailer, driven by George Schmobze, of Bosque, N.M., collided with a 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Dorothy D. Conner of Pampa, in the 1300 block of North Hobart. Schmobze was cited for unsafe backing.

8:50 p.m. — A 1974 Ford, driven by Debora H. Velasquez of Pampa, collided with a 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Robert Lee Gordy of Pampa, at the intersection of Brown and Gillespie. Velasquez was cited for failure to yield the right of way, driving with her license suspended and failure to show proof of liability insurance.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	3.28		
Mike	5.00		
Corn	5.00		
Soybeans	5.26		

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

Ky Cen Life	19 1/4	NC	up
Serico	9 3/4	NC	up
Southern Financial	20 1/4	NC	up
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Beatrice Foods	25 1/2	NC	up
Cabot	21 1/4	NC	up
Celane	4 1/4	NC	up

DIA	17 1/2	NC	up
Dorchester	22	NC	closed
Gulf	78 1/2	NC	closed
Halliburton	30	NC	up
HCA	42 1/2	NC	closed
Ingersoll-Rand	37 1/2	NC	up
InterNorth	28 1/2	NC	dn
Kerr-McGee	27 1/2	NC	up
Mobil	23 1/2	NC	up
Phillips	35 1/2	NC	up
Phillips	49 1/2	NC	up
PNA	24	NC	dn
SJ	18 1/2	NC	up
Southern Pub	30 1/2	NC	up
Standard Oil	54 1/2	NC	up
Tenneco	37 1/2	NC	up
Texas	31 1/2	NC	up
Zales	26 1/2	NC	closed
London Gold	337.35		
Silver 6.49			

senior citizen menu

THURSDAY

Fried chicken or sauerkraut & polish sausage, mashed potatoes, green beans, cream corn, slaw or jello salad, cherry cobbler or banana pudding.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Tuesday, July 31

9 a.m. Fire at Southern Bar, 200 W. McCullough. Furniture in dance room burned. \$1,000 damage.

Testimony nears

separately, Garner noted. In 1980, the Amarillo-based Harlow Corporation drilled four oil wells on the same section, taking oil from the granite formations located below the brown dolomite formation. Dorchester has claimed the dolomite formation contains only natural gas to which it owns the rights. In its lawsuit, Dorchester is claiming Harlow later perforated into the brown dolomite formation in its wells No. 1 and No. 2 and has been pumping natural gas legally belonging to Dorchester, Garner explained. Garner said evidence would indicate Harlow perforated the dolomite "not in search of oil, but of gas." He admitted Harlow is entitled to oil from its wells—Dorchester makes no claim against the oil, he said. And, according to a June ruling by Judge Montgomery, Harlow has claim to the casinghead gas obtained from its normal oil production, he said. But Dorchester wants Harlow to stop taking the gas that belongs to Dorchester, Garner said, claiming tests will show Harlow has been wrongly pumping gas from the dolomite formation in its oil production. He said Dorchester experts will show the oil allegedly being pumped from the dolomite formation is foreign to the formation and is actually processed oil that has been put into the ground by Harlow so it can claim the gas is casinghead gas. In his prefatory remarks in the afternoon, Harlow lawyer Broadus Spivey of Austin told the panel, "What the lawyers say to you is not evidence...the facts are going to come from the witness stand and from the experts."

Groom Days

Groom school cafeteria. A parade honoring the first 50 years of Texas Statehood will go through downtown beginning at 10 a.m. Saturday Groom Days co-ordinator Tom Wagner said the theme of the parade will be Texas: the first 50 years. "Next year, we'll honor the next 50 years and the year after that we'll honor the 150th anniversary," he said. "So we'll be basing our parades on Texas for the next three years." Area artists and craftsmen will open their booths at 11 a.m. Among the items featured at the Arts and Crafts booths will be paintings, handmade dolls, woodwork and homemade candy. The Methodist Church will sponsor a Bake Sale. Area horsemen will again show their skills at a cutting horse contest at noon Saturday. "The ranchers around here bring their horses here, they put calves in the pen and pick one out and keep it from the other calves," Wagner explained. A pit barbecue follows at 5 p.m. According to Wagner, the beef is cooked in steel basins over

city briefs

mesquite wood. There's so much beef to be served, he said, "it takes two truckloads of wood."

A children's track meet follows at 7 p.m. "After it's over, we go to the legion hall and put on one heck of a dance," he said.

TRALEE CRISIS Center for women. 669-1788.

Adv. **INFORMATION AND Referral Service.** Call 669-1002.

Adv. **MID SUMMER Special Perms** \$45 for \$25. Maylene or Lynn. Mr. Ks. Call 669-7389. Coronado Center open Mondays. Walkins.

Adv. **AGAPE HOME Health Services,** providing nursing care by R.N.'s, L.V.N.'s and aids, for individual visits or 24 hours care. Rental or purchase of medical equipment. 669-1021, 24 hours.

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

Grand jury indictments based on wide variety of charges

In its first meeting, the new 223rd District grand jury for Gray County indicted 22 local residents. The charges include sexual assaults against children, aggravated assaults with weapons, a robbery by threat, numerous drug offenses and assault charges in connection with a brawl at a Pampa residence last year in which Pampa police officer Mark King was reportedly beaten unconscious. The local residents indicted Tuesday and their charges and bonds include: Michael Dean Williams, attempted burglary on June 26, \$10,000; and entering with intent to commit theft on June 26, \$10,000. Cecilia Kotara, aggravated assault on a peace officer on Oct. 30, \$2,500. Jeffery Frank Allen, aggravated assault on a peace officer on Oct. 30, \$2,500. Mark Odell Kotara, aggravated assault on a peace officer on Oct. 30, \$2,500. James D. Parker, aggravated assault on a peace officer on Oct. 30, \$2,500. David Grant Welch, burglary on May 15, \$5,000. Brian Kevin Sales, aggravated assault with a deadly weapon on June 5, \$10,000. Lawrence Ray Grant, sexual assault of a child (enhanced) on May 30, \$25,000. Ricky Joe Pettit, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (amphetamine) on June 17, \$5,000; and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (amphetamine) on March 5, \$5,000; and unlawful delivery of a controlled substance (amphetamine) on Feb. 28, \$5,000. Michael Todd Howe, theft over \$750 on June 3, \$5,000. David Laurance Smith, robbery by threat on July 27, \$2,500. Marvin Dale Ferris, unlawful delivery of marijuana on April 13, \$20,000. Armando Borunda Morales, aggravated assault with a deadly

weapon on June 7, \$20,000. William Joe Snapp, felony driving while intoxicated (subsequent offense) on May 23, \$2,000. Gary Buchanan, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on Jan. 26, \$20,000. Paul D. James, unlawful delivery of marijuana on May 21, \$20,000; and unlawful delivery of marijuana on May 16, \$10,000. Gregory Thomas O'Brien, unlawful delivery of a controlled substance on May 18, \$10,000. Melody Bartolo a.k.a. "Blondie," burglary on July 24, \$1,500. Kelly Balay, unlawful delivery of marijuana on May 18, \$5,000. John Ensley Jackson, indecency with a child by sexual contact on June 4, \$2,000. Marvin Ray King, unlawful possession of marijuana (over four ounces, less than five pounds) on June 23, \$10,000. Doug Pyle, retaliation against a public servant (police officer) on Jan. 20, \$5,000.

Local postman pleads guilty

A veteran Pampa mailman, who quit his job after postal authorities began an investigation, has pleaded guilty to a federal charge that he took a Pampa resident's mail. Billy Joe Hagerman, 48, 1617

Williston, pleaded guilty Tuesday to one count of "obstruction of the mail," according to a federal prosecutor. Hagerman, a Pampa letter carrier for 24 years, was placed on one year of probation and fined \$100 in a plea bargain with federal authorities. The former mailman pleaded guilty to a violation of Title 18, Sec. 17-01, of the United States criminal code. He entered the guilty plea Tuesday morning in Amarillo before U.S. Magistrate Bill Brister of Lubbock. Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark McBride of Lubbock said that on Oct. 20, 1983, Hagerman "obstructed a letter addressed to an individual in Pampa." The prosecutor declined to reveal to whom the letter had been sent or its contents. "He took the letter and had it in his home when confronted by postal inspectors," McBride said. "He admitted (in his statement to the court) that he took the letter with the intent to obtain its contents." The federal prosecutor wouldn't say whether the letter taken by Hagerman contained cash or a check. He did say that the federal investigation of the Pampa man uncovered evidence that he had taken other pieces of mail, "but not thousands," McBride declined to reveal the total period of time involved in Hagerman's taking of others' mail. Postmaster Richard Wilson has said that the mail carrier resigned soon after postal inspectors began their investigation.

School costs

Continued from Page one

increase; Miami, 7 percent; and Canadian, 15.9 percent decrease. School property tax rates averaged \$0.613 per \$100 of market value. The tax rates for area districts were: Groom, 1.316; Panhandle, .514; White Deer, .553; Alanreed, .617; Lefors, .491; McLean, .970; Pampa, .529; Grandview-Hopkins, .188; Mobeetie, .580; Wheeler, .445; Allison, .162; Kelton, .338; Miami, .179; and Canadian, .337. Area districts ranged from a 40.8 percent increase at Mobeetie to a 20.8 percent decrease at Wheeler. Other districts were: Groom, 25.7 percent increase; Panhandle, 6.7 percent increase; White Deer, 13.2 percent increase; Alanreed, 1.4 percent decrease; Lefors, 4.5 percent increase; McLean, 4.8 percent increase; Pampa, 1.1 percent increase; Grandview-Hopkins, 3 percent increase; Allison, 1.2 percent increase; Kelton, 6.9 percent

Jackson won't run for Senate seat

CLEVELAND (AP) — The Rev. Jesse Jackson today said he has decided not to run for the U.S. Senate in South Carolina because of other "national responsibilities." "After much thought, consultation, discussion and prayer, I have decided not to run for the U.S. Senate as an independent Democrat in the general election in the state of South Carolina in 1984," Jackson said in a statement prepared for a news conference at the National Urban League 1984 annual conference. Jackson said his decision not to run is due in part to what he feels is his "national responsibilities in 1984." Jackson said he feels a "strong obligation to continue to stimulate voter registration and voter turnout among members of the Rainbow Coalition." "To have run in South Carolina would have taken too much time away from this duty," he said. He said he feels it's his primary duty to defend Cecil Williams, a black Democratic candidate who lost the South Carolina Democratic primary in a disputed election in June. Jackson said that while he is not running for the Senate in South Carolina, he has moved his legal residency there and is "determined to put more of my time, energies and efforts into organizing and working in the South in the years ahead." Earlier, in an hour-long address to the conference, Jackson said blacks, Hispanics and women must increase their representation in Congress.

Wilson schedules pre-enrollment

A pre-enrollment day for kindergarten students at Woodrow Wilson Elementary will be held from 9 a.m. to 11 a.m. Thursday. Parents of new kindergarten students should bring birth certificates and shot records to the session which is sponsored by the Wilson P-TA. The meeting will permit kindergarten students to meet school personnel prior to the beginning of school and speed the enrollment process. The school nurse will be available to answer questions on inoculations necessary for pre-schoolers. Refreshments will be served and supply lists will be available. Additional information may be obtained by calling Barbara Lewis at 665-2503.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and warmer with the highs in the 80s. 20 percent chance of storms with the low in the mid 60s. Warm and partly cloudy Thursday, with the high in the 80s.

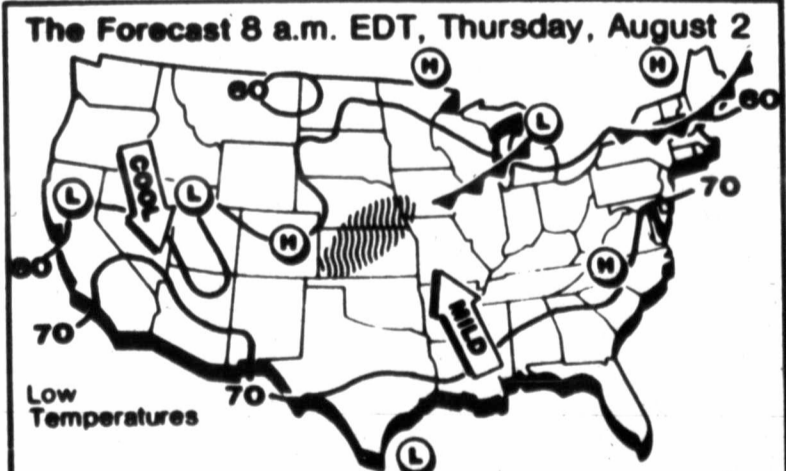
REGIONAL FORECASTS
West Texas — Partly cloudy tonight with widely scattered showers and thunderstorms. Partly cloudy Thursday, with isolated late afternoon thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 80s to upper 90s along the Rio Grande Valley and Big Bend. Lows tonight in the mid 60s.

North Texas — Partly cloudy today and Thursday with a slight chance of showers in eastern portions. Highs in the upper 80s to mid 90s. Lows in the mid to upper 60s.

South Texas — Scattered thundershowers mainly near the coast tonight. Highs in the upper 80s and 90s. Lows in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Friday Through Sunday
North Texas— Slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms each day. Highs lower to middle 90s. Lows around 70.

West Texas— Isolated afternoon and evening thundershowers mainly Panhandle and South Plains, otherwise continued fair



FRONTS: Warm, Cold, Occluded, Stationary

showers Rain Flurries Snow

nights and partly cloudy days No significant temperature changes. Panhandle and South Plains highs in the lower 90s and lows mid 60s. Permian Basin and far west highs lower to mid 90s and lows upper 60s. Concho Valley highs mid 90s and lows near 70. Big Bend highs from upper 80s mountains to near 100 valleys and lows from upper 50s mountains to lower 70s along the Rio Grande.

South Texas— Scattered mainly afternoon and evening showers and thunderstorms, more numerous Southeast Texas and coastal plains. Highs 80s and 90s. Lows 60s and 70s, near 80 immediate coast.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Partly cloudy through Thursday with widely scattered thundershowers. Highs in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows in the 60s.

New Mexico — Cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 90s in the mountains. Lows in the 40s and 50s.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Signs installed to warn of dangerous organisms in lake

By The Associated Press

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has posted warning signs at one Texas lake and is studying another in the wake of two rare brain infection cases that officials say may have been caused by an amoeba.

In one of the cases of amoebic meningoencephalitis, a 4-year-old Dallas boy was in critical condition late Tuesday at Children's Medical Center.

His is the second case of the disease to be diagnosed in Texas in less than four days. The other involves a 12-year-old Uvalde boy, who was in critical condition at Methodist Hospital in San Antonio.

Amoebic meningoencephalitis is a rare disease with only one known survivor in this country, said Dr. Charles Haley, director of communicable diseases for Dallas County Health Department.

He said several cases are reported in this country each year, particularly in the South. The only survivor was in California six years ago.

The infection is caused by amoeba known as Naegleria. Its symptoms are severe headache, fever, fatigue, nausea and vomiting, and they can worsen to delirium and coma.

"It is difficult to diagnose. There are probably some cases that are never diagnosed, but it is pretty rare,"

Haley told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram.

The 4-year-old was hospitalized Sunday after becoming ill Saturday. He was swimming near Meadowmere Park Beach on the north shore of Lake Grapevine northwest of Dallas on July 22, said Dr. Nancy Bowen, assistant director of the Fort Worth-Tarrant County Health Department.

Ben Wright, 12, of Uvalde, contracted the disease July 19 after swimming in the Frio River in Garner State Park, said Uvalde County health officer Dr. Jimmy Stewart. The boy was diagnosed and admitted to the hospital Saturday.

Signs are being posted at the entrance to the park and on the beach at Lake Grapevine warning swimmers to avoid shallow or stagnant water. Signs will not be posted at other lakes until there is more information on the habitat and dangers presented by the organism, said Jessie Whitefield, public affairs officer for the Corps of Engineers.

Naegleria are single-cell, microscopic animals found in water and soil. In rare cases, they enter the body through the nasal passages and infect the brain, said Karen Rottinghaus, infectious disease nurse with the health department.

LEB preparing to make State Board of Education nominations

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Mark White will get a list of 45 nominees for the revamped State Board of Education by Sept. 1, according to the legislative panel that will pick the candidates.

Speaker Gib Lewis, chairman of the new 10-member Legislative Education Board, said Tuesday that "well over 100" applications for the 15 spots on the new State Board of Education have been submitted.

The new education law scraps the 27-member elected Board of Education and sets up a 15-member panel picked by the governor. The board reverts to an elected one in four years.

White will select from among the three nominees recommended for each of the 15 districts.

"If anyone has a desire to serve (on the new board) they need to get their applications in right away," said Lewis.

Secretary of State John Fainter told the LEB that the U.S. Department of Justice, which must approve all election-related changes, will rule on the new plan within 60 days.

Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, told the LEB he wants current board member Mary Helen Berlanga of Corpus Christi appointed to the new panel.

Berlanga called his cousin's wife "the pride of South Texas and the Hispanic community."

Also Tuesday, the LEB was told that an apparent legislative oversight may have left the state responsible for funding full-day kindergarten in districts that want the state money to do it.

LEB member Bill Haley, House public education committee chairman, said lawmakers meant to pay only for half-day kindergarten. But Lewis said the Texas Education Agency's interpretation of the education reform package includes state money for full-day kindergarten.

If all eligible districts opt to take the money, it could cost the state \$90 million, officials said.

Haley said the 1985 Legislature probably would correct the error. He warned districts not to take the money unless they are willing to pick up the costs if the 1985 Legislature does rework the bill.

Board members also sought to allay fears of school superintendents who have seen computer printouts indicating the new legislation would give their schools less money than previous printouts showed.

"My office has received some concerns from superintendents calling in saying this is going to hurt us and we are going to lose a great deal more money than we previously anticipated," said Lewis.

He added that "some of the superintendents around the state have been crying the sky is falling," but Texas Education Agency officials told the board that the later printouts are inaccurate.



AWARD—Marilyn and Amy Ritthaler, right, show off the \$10,000 reward Continental Airlines presented to 14-year-old Amy for helping authorities convict two striking Continental

pilots in a pipe-bomb plot. Amy and her mother, Marilyn, gave police a bag full of pipe bombs and potential victim's photos which they found. (AP Laserphoto)

Mother, daughter receive \$10,000 reward from Continental Airlines

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Instinct prompted Marilyn Ritthaler and her 14-year-old daughter to pick up a paper sack full of unexploded pipe bombs and turn them over to police investigating two striking Continental Airline pilots, the woman said.

The pilots were carrying maps and pictures of homes of non-striking pilots. The were convicted of conspiracy and possession of explosives and sentenced to eight years in prison.

Continental, which said the assistance of the Ritthalers helped convict the pilots, Tuesday rewarded Mrs. Ritthaler and her daughter Amy with a \$10,000 check.

"It's not often that citizens get involved in a law enforcement incident," said Don Breeding, vice president of flight operations for Continental.

"In this case, Amy and her mother's involvement was instrumental in the conviction of the two striking ALPA (Air Line Pilots Association) members," Breeding said at a special ceremony at the San Antonio airport.

"This conviction was essential in protecting our employees from additional violence and life-threatening acts by striking union members," Breeding said.

Mrs. Ritthaler, 32, and her daughter were driving through their neighborhood last November when they saw a paper bag being tossed from a car.

The car was being chased by police because it had eluded a Department of Public Safety driver's license checkpoint. After officers stopped the car, Mrs. Ritthaler drove up and turned over the pipe bombs.

"It was instinctive what we did," she said after Tuesday's ceremony. "Obviously something wrong was going on. Obviously, it was evidence that needed to be turned in."

Mrs. Ritthaler said she and her daughter did not find out until later that the pipe bombs could have exploded with as little as a spark to ignite them.

Amy Ritthaler said the money would be shared among family members and her part would go into a savings account for college.

The striking pilots, Charles Weldon Hall, 48, of Humble and Francis Calvin Early, 43, of Houston, were fired after they were charged.

Authorities said they found a wig, a hat, maps and pictures of non-striking workers in a search of the car the men were driving. Hall and Early are appealing their convictions, claiming they were

the victims of an illegal search.

Continental pilots have been on strike since October 1983. Spokesman Mike Cinelli said 1,100 pilots were working Tuesday. An additional 850 to 900 others still are on strike, he said.

The major source of contention at this point, he said, is seniority.

Democrats make first Texas swing

AUSTIN (AP) — With a new poll showing them trailing President Reagan in Texas, the Democratic presidential ticket of Walter Mondale and Geraldine Ferraro today were scheduled to make their first appearance in the state.

Mondale and Rep. Ferraro, chosen as his running mate two weeks ago, were to visit Austin, Houston and San Antonio in the two-day swing as they seek support in a state Democratic leaders consider crucial to the presidential election.

In Austin, the two planned to speak to a late-afternoon rally on the Capitol steps. In Houston, they will answer questions from community college students Thursday morning, then travel to San Antonio for another rally.

The Texas tour is part of a campaign through the South, an area where many Democrats say President Reagan is ahead.

GOP pollster Lance Tarrance of Houston on Tuesday released a new survey which he said showed Reagan with "a substantial lead in Texas."

Tarrance said the poll, commissioned by the Reagan campaign, surveyed 600 registered voters.

It showed that if the election were held now, Reagan would

beat Mondale by a 59 percent to 32 percent margin in the state. When the complete ticket of Reagan and Vice President George Bush was pitted against Mondale and Ms. Ferraro, the GOP margin widened slightly to 60 percent to 32 percent, Tarrance's poll said.

"The solid lead that President Reagan holds over Walter Mondale shows that the president continues to enjoy the widespread support he has earned among Texans," said Sen. John Tower, R-Texas, chairman of Reagan's Texas campaign.

"Walter Mondale certainly did not help himself with Texans by naming as his running mate a member of Congress from New York City. I am confident that President Reagan and Vice President Bush will carry Texas in 1984 just as they did in 1980," Tower said.

No Democrat has become president without carrying Texas, the nation's third-largest state, and Democratic officials have said they expect Mondale and Ms. Ferraro to campaign extensively in the state.

Democratic Party officials were working to make certain the turnout this week were sizeable.

Around downtown Austin on Tuesday, flyers were being

distributed encouraging people to attend the 4:45 p.m. rally.

In San Antonio, Democratic County Chairwoman Marilyn Jones said efforts were being made to attract some 5,000 people to the appearance.

A coalition of groups announced Tuesday that they planned to hold a "pro-Texas family rally" at the Capitol simultaneously with the Democratic rally.

Water usage based on family size

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — As a standing-room-only crowd looked on, city officials in this drought-stricken South Texas city decided to develop a water rationing plan based on family size.

Meanwhile in North Texas, the Jacksboro City Council Tuesday night voted to apply for \$3.7 to \$5 million in revenue bonds to improve Lake Jacksboro and lay a permanent water line to Lake Bridgeport.

Rady & Associates, a Fort Worth consulting firm, has estimated that Jacksboro could run out of water by mid-September.

Corpus Christi officials had been considering allocating a flat 6,000

gallons per month to each residential customer.

The revised plan based on family size will likely allow 6,000 gallons a month to a family of six, 9,000 for a family of eight, 10,000 gallons for families with nine or ten members and 13,000 gallons for larger households.

No changes were proposed in the plan to have commercial and industrial customers cut their

water use by 25 percent or in the plan to have all water customers pay rate surcharges if they exceed allocations set by the city.

This latest conservation plan is aimed at stretching Lake Corpus Christi water through autumn 1985 if there is no further rainfall in the Nueces River watershed.

City officials are concerned because Lake Corpus Christi is below the half-full point.

Staff ratio improvements sought

AUSTIN (AP) — An official says the new budget year that begins in September could provide money for more staff members at the Austin State Hospital, which is working to meet a federal court order to improve staff-to-patient ratios.

The Austin American-Statesman reported Tuesday that the hospital is meeting lower ratio requirements by using nurses and social workers as errand runners and by canceling dinner breaks for some employees. The actions are aimed at keeping two mental health workers on all wards at all times, the newspaper said.

In the past, mental health workers sometimes left their assigned wards to pick up prescriptions for patients, deliver samples to the laboratory or to accompany a patient to a class.

Now, those chores are being done by nurses and others who have more authority than mental health attendants, the American-Statesman said.

"It's just a madhouse. All the employees are frustrated," an attendant told the newspaper.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders in Dallas ordered the eight state mental health hospitals to have two mental health workers on each ward at all times after July 15.

Ruth Ramirez, a mental health worker, said one patient on Monday wasn't allowed to attend a work-training program operated by the Austin-Travis County community mental health center because a mental health worker wasn't available to accompany her.

The newspaper said that Austin State Hospital workers last week reported the requirement was not

being met, and since then, the hospital has increased efforts to comply with the court order.

Memos have reminded supervisors that they cannot send mental health workers on errands if only two attendants are staffing a ward.

"This may mean using staff other than (mental health workers) to transport patients," said a memo signed by Dr. Luis Laosa, superintendent of the Austin State Hospital.

Ms. Ramirez and other workers said the staff shortage hurts patients because they are not allowed to participate in available programs.

"If we can't take them to the clinic, how are we going to take them to the rec hall or the canteen?" Ms. Ramirez asked.

The employees told the American-Statesman there aren't enough extra mental health workers to relieve workers for dinner and lunch breaks.

David Pharis, a member of the panel assigned by Judge Sanders to monitor conditions in the mental hospitals, said the tight staffing may continue until September.

The new fiscal year begins then, and more money becomes available for hiring additional staff members.

"They are stretched pretty thin in terms of manpower. Hopefully, this is temporary," Pharis said.

"Obviously, employees not getting lunch breaks puts pressure on the employees and that's too bad," he added.

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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

More power for the states

On March 20, 1981, President Reagan told the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC): "We are not cutting the budget simply for the sake of sounder financial management."

"This is only a first step toward returning power to the states and communities, only a first step toward reordering the relationship between citizens and government."

Since his days as governor of California, Reagan had worried that not only was more power being flowing to Washington, but that the federal government was undercutting state power with localities. Now, according to a new study by the Princeton Urban and Regional Research Center, under the 1981 Reagan budget (OBRA) "The Role and importance of state governments... was enhanced."

Back in 1933, political scientist Leonard White warned: "The tide of centralization will probably steadily sweep power from the localities to the states, and from the states into the hands of the national authorities."

By 1978, a considerable share of White's prediction had come true, when federal revenues finally reached 27 percent of all states and local funds, with as much as 50 percent of all state and local spending being done under federal "guidelines."

But, starting with President Ford's fiscal 1978 budget proposal, that upward trend was reverse, and by FY 1981, President Carter and Congress got serious about cutting federal aid to the states with greater use of block grant programs.

So, despite all the hysteria, President Reagan's 1981 OBRA was simply another, albeit much stronger, step in this direction, and cut federal aid as a share of state spending to 21 percent in 1984.

Walter Mondale has capitalized on the discontent of bureaucrats, the chief victims of this

shedding of federal responsibilities.

But the Princeton study shows that the changes wrought by Reagan's "federalism" have not only been far less "damaging" than was predicted, but have generally increased state power, efficiency, and productivity in program management. As Professor Richard Nathan said, "On the whole we are impressed by the changes taking place in the fourteen sample states during the Reagan period."

For example, researchers in Missouri said, "The impact of the Reagan domestic program on Missouri was less of a financial than an institutional one... the reduction in dollars was well to below that initially feared."

Under Governor Christopher Bond, "Missouri's administrators vigorously reacted to the Reagan domestic program using it as a vehicle to accomplish goals which fiscal stress had already dictated," especially to bring runaway Medicaid costs under control.

"The state's bureaucracies displayed creativity, flexibility and adaptability in dealing with federal changes..."

In South Dakota, "Few periods in the state's history have witnessed so much governmental change in so short a time."

"The most innovative response was in the mental health area. The fragmentation of funding sources had created three independent agencies charged with similar missions... with (the block grant approach) the state had the opportunity to merge all three agencies under a single umbrella agency."

The South Dakota researchers went on, "The State's administrative organization and managerial capacity have improved. The rate of program cost increases has been retarded."

"It has placed a premium on innovation, and

sometimes to the surprise of administrators, new and less - expensive ways of providing services have actually been more effective."

In Arizona, researchers found, "Several of the new block grants obviously strengthened the hand of the state government and the state executive in particular."

In Illinois, "Program managers had many techniques for smoothing out federal reductions and blunting their impact. Moreover the generally upward trend in federal grants in 1982 and 1983 meant that most - but not all - agencies were able to maintain services at or close to pre - cutback levels."

In Massachusetts, "The Reagan domestic program has strengthened the state's policy relations with the local governments. These effects are significant, if not dramatic."

In Washington State, "There is no doubt that the Reagan program strengthened the relative role of the state government... through greater concentration of managerial responsibility, monitoring accountability, and controlling the distribution of funds... Most services continue at about the same level (as before the cuts) and are delivered in the same way..."

In Ohio, "Many aspect of the Reagan program have indirectly served the interests of the new governor, who is a liberal Democrat... (He) has fully capitalized on the increased discretions afforded states in restructuring the Medicaid program. As to the role of state government in Ohio, the Reagan domestic policy has on balance, enhanced it."

As Richard Nathan told us, "While some of it may have been unintended, the effect of the Reagan 1981 budget, including the block grant approach, has definitely been to strengthen state government."

Opinion

Logan Act law that's not needed

Isn't it time to get rid of the Logan Act and end at least one source of sporadic hypocrisy in what passes for political discourse?

Several weeks ago President Reagan hinted that Jesse Jackson's trip to Cuba might have violated the ancient Logan Act. Later he said the trip really didn't violate the law, but hope such trips "would not become a general practice."

How could he know whether the trip violated the Logan Act? How could anybody know? Nobody has been indicted under the act since 1803. The Logan Act is simply a handy instrument for politicians to wave at political adversaries, suggesting that opponents may not quite be traitors, but they're close.

The original Logan, a Philadelphia Quaker named George, went to France as a private citizen in 1798 and freed Americans held captive by the revolutionary French regime. In 1799, to prevent future exercises in amateur diplomacy and to assure that the United States spoke to the world in a single (government) voice, Congress passed the Logan Act, prescribing penalties for trying to influence a foreign government or thwart U.S. foreign policy.

Having had the Logan Act invoked against him, Jesse Jackson joins an illustrious (or motley) crew. Warren Hardin, Janke Fonda, William Howard Taft, John F. Kennedy, Sen. Joseph McCarthy, Anna Chennault, Henry Ford, Ramsey Clark, Pierre Salinger and the entire diplomatic corps of the Confederate States of America have had Logan hints murmured about them. None was ever prosecuted.

The one real purpose of the law, wrote Harvard law professor Detlev Vagts in 1966, was to prevent a foreign power from being "able to play on American factions by giving the 'outs' what it will not give the 'ins.'" Yet didn't Iran do just that during the hostage crisis, waiting to release the hostages until the former "outs" came to power? Nobody suggested then that the incoming president was in violation of the Logan Act.

The Logan Act is an unjustifiable, if largely theoretical, limitation of the freedom of U.S. citizens. If a private citizen can accomplish what a government official (perhaps just because he or she is a government official) cannot, why not?

If a U.S. citizen wants to travel abroad, and a foreign government official is willing to talk or negotiate with him or her, why should the law say nay? Why, even in a time of non-belligerence, should a citizen be proscribed from taking actions that "thwart" something so amorphous, ill-defined and subject to change as U.S. foreign policy.

Surely the United States can get along without a law under which nobody has been prosecuted (though several have probably technically violated it) for almost 200 years.

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Art Buchwald

Miss America put in focus

Two earth-shattering things happened in recent weeks that affected every person in this country. One was that the Democratic National Convention selected a woman as its vice-presidential candidate, and the other was that Miss America in 1984 appeared on the nation's newsstands as a model in Penthouse magazine.

For those Americans who are far more interested in the fate of Miss America than they are in the Democratic ticket, the news that Vanessa Williams lost her crown split the country down the middle. Everywhere you went you found bitter arguments between those who believed abdication was the only honorable way out.

I was so shaken by the whole affair I sought out a bar on Monday night where Washington opinion-makers meet to discuss the latest world crisis. Grown men were yelling at each other.

Once again the right wing lined up against the liberals in voicing their moral indignation.

A conservative columnist said, "The pageant people had no choice but to force her to resign. Miss America is the nearest thing this country has to Princess Di, and by posing in the buff Vanessa tarnished this country's tiara."

She was hoodwinked into posing for the pictures two years before she went for the title."

liberal columnist shouted. "I would be the last one to condone nudity in any magazine, but in this case an exception should have been made, particularly since Vanessa Williams, as Miss America, has always behaved like a queen."

Another conservative columnist piped up, "That's typical double-standard left-wing thinking. Your heart bleeds for everyone who shucks off all her clothes for Penthouse, but you people still will never forgive Nixon for Watergate."

I didn't want to be left out of the conversation. "I don't believe we should allow this to become an ideological question. We have to put the pictures in context. Those of us who respect the family and live by the Judeo-Christian ethic tradition do not buy Penthouse, and therefore will not be exposed to the photos. The only ones who will be affected by them are the people who actually purchase the magazine, and they comprise just a handful of dirty old men in this country."

The conservative columnist retorted, "What about all the kids who pick it up at the newsstand, look at the pictures and then put the magazine back? Don't you think it has an effect on them?"

"Possibly," I admitted "but why throw out Miss

America with the bathwater? There isn't a man in this bar who doesn't wish that Vanessa Williams had not posed for the pictures. But as Jesse Jackson has said many times, 'We must condemn the sin and not the sinner.'"

"Why bring Jesse Jackson into this?" "For the same reason you brought Nixon into it. What has the country gained by forcing Miss Williams to abdicate? I would rather have an unclad Miss America than no Miss America at all."

"I'll drink to that," one of my liberal supporters said.

"I won't," a conservative columnist yelled. "She was punished so that generations of future Americans will never have to fear that the person who holds the second highest position in this land will ever pose for a skin magazine again. What kind of message would we be sending to the Soviets if we allowed Miss America to wear her crown on the Bob Hope show, but showed her wearing nothing in Penthouse magazine?"

The bartender, trying to avoid a fistfight, said, "You know what I would have given her?"

We all asked what.

"F-11 at 100th of a second."

(c) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Today in History

Today is Wednesday, Aug. 1, the 214th day of 1984. There are 152 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Aug. 1, 1790, the first United States census was completed. It showed a population of nearly 4 million people in 17 states.

On this date: In 1876, Colorado was admitted to the union as the 38th state.

One year ago: President Reagan defended his commitment to civil rights and women's rights in an appearance before the American Bar Association in Atlanta.

Today's birthdays: Actor Arthur Hill is 62. Playwright Michael Stewart is 55. Actor-director Geoffrey Holder is 54. Actor-comedian Dom DeLuise is 51. Fashion designer Yves St. Laurent is 48. New York Sen. Alfonse D'Amato is 47. Rock musician Jerry Garcia and actor Giancarlo Giannini are 42.

Thought for today: "The laws sometime sleep, but never die." — legal maxim.

Berry's World



"You seem so arrogant! Are you a big deal professional athlete, or are you with the press?"

An invitation to join the Inner circle

By Don Graff

It may mean blowing something good, but I'm going to share my thoughts on some recent mail with you.

Specifically, a letter inviting me into the political big time.

This isn't the first one I've received, but it held my attention longer than usual — which is usually about two seconds — because it is a masterpiece of its kind.

It's brief and to the ego-gratifying point, a four-paragraph communication from Strom Thurmond, president pro tempore, United States Senate, who is delighted to inform me that at the last membership meeting of the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle my name was placed in nomination by Majority Leader Sen. Howard Baker.

And it gets even better. I was accepted — whether with or without

debate not being specified.

If I choose to accept, Strom says, I will be privileged to mingle at Inner Circle affairs in Washington and elsewhere with other of the 2,700 members, who include such as John Connally, Gene Autry and Ted Turner.

Well, all I can say is that it is really decent of Sen. Baker considering that while we both go back a long way, it's not together.

Not being from Tennessee, I've never had the opportunity to vote for him. I have, however, always considered him one of the more responsible and perceptive legislators on a side of the Senate aisle not overly endowed in that line.

I can't in all honesty say the same for Strom Thurmond, although he has mellowed considerably over the years.

But back to Baker, I've never had

occasion to write critically of him. Which may be the reason he chose to sponsor me for the Inner Circle, since my comments do show up in print here and there in Tennessee.

Actually, I know better. I'm a prospect for membership because my name came out of a computer on one of the countless mailing lists used to peddle everything from potato peelers to political candidates. And especially to raise political funds.

Knowing that takes a lot — correction, make that all — of the excitement out of hearing that Strom and Howard find me right for the company for John, Gene and Ted.

It also makes me wonder, again, how many simple souls there can be who would part with their money in response to such patently phony pitches.

Apparently thousands, if not millions. By all reports, direct mail is

a fund-raising bonanza, although much more so for the Republicans than for the opposition, which still seems to be having trouble finding a reliable post office.

Whether the Republican Senatorial Inner Circle is another winner should be apparent Sept. 16, just 50 days before Election Day, as Strom reminds me, when the fall meeting will take place in Washington with Vice President George Bush as one of the hosts.

As I say, I may be blowing something good by speaking out like this because the letter was just a preliminary. There could be a change of mind about my formal invitation, which was to follow.

On the other hand, it could already be in the mail.

If that is case and I'm still expected, let's put it this way, fellas. If I don't show by Nov. 15, start without me.



HUNGRY HOLE—Augusta, Ga. fireman Melvin Harris peers into a 30-foot hole which swallowed the car of Augusta Chronical newspaper carrier John Sammons while Sammons was on his route Tuesday. City officials said the collapse was apparently caused by a leaking storm sewer which had slowly washed away the soil beneath the parking lot where the cave in occurred. (AP Laserphoto)

Mutant mice speed efforts in detecting, treating disease

By PAUL RAEBURN
AP Science Editor

NEW YORK (AP) — A mutation that causes muscular dystrophy in mice has provided a powerful new tool to find ways to detect and treat a form of the disease which afflicts up to 100,000 American males expected to die by age 30, researchers say.

The accidental discovery offers a new way to search for the gene that is defective in Duchenne muscular dystrophy, said Donald Wood, associate director of research for the Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Isolating the gene "will tell us the cause of the disorder," Wood said Tuesday in New York. "At that point we will know what has to be set right to treat the disease. We don't know that now."

Duchenne muscular dystrophy, one of the most common and most severe forms of the disease, afflicts 50,000 to 100,000 American boys who will not survive beyond their 20s.

Strains of mice with illnesses resembling muscular dystrophy have been found before, but this is the first

to carry a genetic defect that closely parallels the one found in Duchenne muscular dystrophy, said the discoverer of the mice, Grahame Bulfield, a geneticist at the British Agricultural and Food Research Council's Poultry Research Center near Edinburgh, Scotland.

In both the mice and humans, the defect is located on a particular region of the X chromosome, he said. Chromosomes carry the genes that determine hereditary characteristics.

"We have no idea whether this mutation is the same as the one in human muscular dystrophy — that awaits further study," Bulfield said in a telephone interview Tuesday. "The exciting thing is it's on the X chromosome," as is Duchenne.

Mouse and human X chromosomes have been shown to be very similar, and, Bulfield said, a mutation that turns up in a mouse will often be found to be identical to a human mutation.

Inmate hopes release will give him time to be with dying young son

NORFOLK, Mass. (AP) — A 2-year-old boy dying of cancer and too weak to speak may not live long enough to share a few minutes with his father, a convicted burglar being granted a special parole to be with him, a family member said.

"I'm sorry, Matthew is failing right now. He's dying. I can't answer any more questions," his weeping aunt and guardian, Linda Mello, said Tuesday at the door of her Westport home, where the child is spending his last days.

"It's just minute by minute," Mrs. Mello said.

Matthew's father, David Hutchins, was granted parole Tuesday with release scheduled for Thursday at the earliest, said James J. McCarthy, spokesman for the state Parole Board.

He did not say whether release could come sooner if

the boy's health deteriorated more quickly than predicted by doctors, who had said the child had several weeks to live.

Joseph Landolfi, a prisons spokesman, said the state has arranged for emergency furloughs in similar cases, but he knew of no such request by Hutchins.

"The Department of Correction is treating this very humanely," said Carol Pepl, a pastoral minister in the chaplain's service at Norfolk. "They want to see it come to a decent conclusion."

The last time Hutchins saw his son, on Friday in the Norfolk state prison conference room, the boy was confined to a small wheelchair, too weak to speak.

"It was a very sad, sad scene," prison Capt. Nobert Flores said.

State's prison death toll reported

AUSTIN (AP) — An aide to Attorney General Jim Mattox says the number of Texans who have died in the custody of law enforcers during the past nine months may total more than the 139 officially reported.

"We don't think that's all of them," said Elna Christopher, a spokeswoman for Mattox.

A new state law requires that deaths of people in the custody of law enforcement officers, city and county jails and state prisons be reported to the attorney general's office.

Tuesday, Mattox said 139 deaths were reported between Sept. 1, 1983, when the law took effect, and June 1 of this year.

Of that total, 10 deaths occurred while the people were in the custody of law enforcement officers, but Ms. Christopher said officials believe that total may be higher.

"We need to restate the law that they are to report it if somebody is killed during an arrest. I'm not sure they all understand that," she said.

Mattox noted that 139 deaths in nine months means "about one reported death every other day. We are finding that jails and prisons are very dangerous places."

According to the reports, 66 inmates died while in the custody of the Texas Department of Corrections. Another 41 people died in county jails, 22 in city jails and 10 in the custody of lawmen.

Of the TDC inmates who died, Mattox said, 42 deaths were due to natural causes. There were nine suicides and eight homicides, with the other deaths attributed either to accidental or "unknown" causes.

Of the 41 county jail deaths, 18 were suicides, 17 were due to natural causes and three were homicides. Of the 22 city jail deaths, 11 were suicides, six were due to natural causes and four were homicides.

Of the 10 people who died while in the custody of law enforcement officers, eight were killed by lawmen, one died of natural causes and one death was a suicide, the reports showed.

Mattox said that of the 23 homicides reported, 13 were committed by police officers and 10 were committed by other prisoners.

Mattox said that 36 of the suicides were by hanging, two by gun shots and one by stabbing. Twenty of the 39 suicides were committed by people aged 20 to 29, and 11 by people aged 30 to 39. Alcohol-related charges had been filed against 11 of the 39 people who killed themselves.

Charles Sullivan, director of the prison reform group Citizens United for the Rehabilitation of Errants, said the death toll shows a need for better training for jail guards, particularly at the city and county levels.

"A key issue should be guard training. That's very important. If the guards were trained — particularly to screen people when they come in — they could identify those potential suicide-prone people," Sullivan said.

He said the death toll also shows a need for statewide jail standards that apply to city jails, and a need for improved emergency medical care at jails and prisons.

"While the majority of custodial deaths probably could not have been prevented, there have been a few situations where we needed further investigation to determine that fact. With our limited resources in this area, that has been quite difficult," Mattox said.

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Boy dies after train hits him

DALLAS (AP) — A 13-year-old Dallas boy, struck by a train while he was playing near a railroad trestle, died Tuesday night at Dallas Medical City Hospital, officials said.

Shane Jackson was playing "tag" with some friends near the Prestonwood Country Club on

Tuesday when the train struck him at 4:10 p.m., according to Lorie Shaw, a nursing supervisor at the hospital.

Ms. Shaw said the boy, who suffered massive head injuries and multiple broken bones, died at 8:56 p.m. She added that no one else was injured.



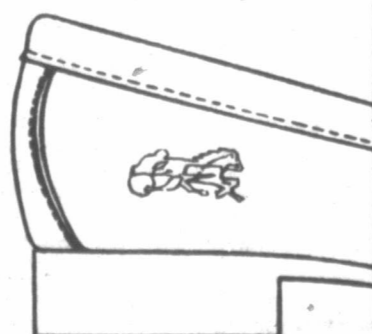
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LIFESTYLES

Ham it up with leaner pork!

By GAYLA MALONEY
TDA Marketing Representative
Today's new pork is leaner than in years past due to new technology in breeding and feeding hogs. As a result of these new production techniques, pork is higher in protein and lower in fat. An average hog in today's market weighs only about 220 pounds. Thirty years ago it was not unusual for a hog to tip the scales at more than 1,000 pounds!

Pork is considered a "nutrient-dense" food, meaning it has a high ratio of nutrients to calories. A three-ounce serving of cooked, lean pork has 206 calories. Since pork contains all nine of the amino acids, it is a complete protein. Pork is also a good source of iron, phosphorus, zinc and the B-vitamins, especially thiamin. Pork has three times more thiamin than any other food. Thiamin is necessary for proper functioning of the central nervous system.

The Texas pork industry is valued at \$117 million in cash receipts to farmers and ranchers. Hogs are raised on 23,000 farms throughout the state with the largest concentration of production occurring in Central Texas and the South Plains.

Pork is available as fresh, cured, smoked and canned. About seven wholesale primal cuts and 45 retail cuts are available. The color of pork ranges from grayish-pink of fresh pork to rosy color of cured pork. Pork, especially fresh pork, should be cooked to an internal temperature of 170 degrees F. This temperature aids in killing harmful bacteria which might be present in the pork and it keeps the meat tender, juicy and flavorful.

In order for the pork to reach the internal temperature of 170 degrees F, the oven temperature should be 325 degrees F. It is also recommended that a meat thermometer is used when cooking a fresh pork roast. When cooking ham be sure and read the label. If the label reads "fully cooked," the ham can be eaten without further cooking, but if heating is desired, heat ham to an internal temperature of 140 degrees F. in a 325 degree F oven. Ham labeled "cook before eating" should be cooked to an internal temperature of 160 degrees F. As with all meat, pork should be stored in the coldest part of the refrigerator. Fresh pork should not be stored for longer than one to two weeks. Cooked pork should be wrapped and stored in the refrigerator within one to two hours after cooking and it should not be stored longer than four to five days. Canned hams should be stored in the refrigerator in the unopened can until ready to serve. Hams in the can should never be frozen. Ground pork, which is making more appearances in area supermarkets, may be stored in the freezer for one to three months. This form of pork can usually be substituted for ground beef, or used in combination with the beef, in most recipes.

Try these recipes from the National Pork Producers Council and the Texas Department of Agriculture.

STUFFED PORK BURGERS DELUXE

1 lb. lean ground pork
1 c. soft bread crumbs (about two slices)
1 can (3 oz.) chopped mushrooms, drained



1/2 c. finely chopped onion
1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese
4 tomato slices
Alfalfa sprouts
Celery salt

Combine ground pork and bread crumbs. Shape pork mixture into eight 3 1/2 - inch patties. In small bowl, combine mushrooms, onion and cheese. Spoon about 1/4 cup mushroom mixture onto half of the patties. Cover with remaining patties; press edges to seal.

Place patties on rack in broiler pan. Broil at moderate temperature three to four inches from heat until broiled, about five minutes.

Turn; broil until patties are done, about five minutes. During last two minutes of broiling time, broil tomato slices alongside patties until heated through. Top each patty with alfalfa sprouts and broiled tomato slice. Season to taste with celery salt. Makes four servings.

LAYERED HAM AND MACARONI SALAD

1 1/2 to 2 c. diced cooked ham
1 c. elbow macaroni
4 c. shredded lettuce or other salad greens
1 med. cucumber, sliced
1 sm. onion, thinly sliced
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen peas, partially thawed
1 1/2 c. mayonnaise or salad dressing
1 1/2 t. dill weed
1/2 t. salt

1/2 c. shredded Swiss cheese
Cook macaroni as directed on package; drain and chill well. In large salad bowl (about three quart), layer lettuce or salad greens, cucumber, macaroni, ham, onion and peas. Combine mayonnaise or salad dressing, dill weed and salt; mix well. Spread evenly over top of salad. Sprinkle with cheese. Cover and chill several hours or overnight. Toss just before serving. Makes six servings.

FRUIT GLAZED BUTTERFLY CHOPS

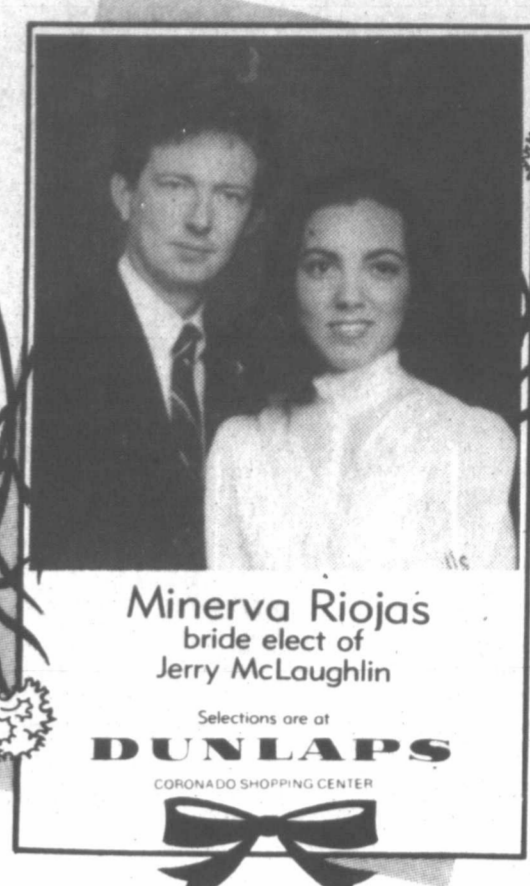
6 pork butterfly chops, cut 1-inch thick
1 pkg. (11 oz.) mixed dried fruit
2 T. golden raisins
1 1/2 c. white catawba grape juice
1/2 c. cream sherry
1/2 t. dry mustard
1/2 t. ground ginger
1 T. cornstarch
2 T. cold water

In medium saucepan, combine

dried fruit, raisins, grape juice, sherry, mustard and ginger. Bring to boiling. Cover; reduce heat and simmer until fruit is plump and tender, about 25 to 30 minutes. Meanwhile, place butterfly chops on rack in broiler pan. Broil at moderate temperature 3 to 5 inches from heat until done, about 25 minutes, turning once. In small bowl, combine cornstarch and cold water. Stir into fruit mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over moderate heat until mixture is thickened and bubbly. Cook one minute longer. Spoon over chops. Makes six servings.

TO FREEZE: Place two cooked chops and about 3/4 cup fruit mixture in moisture-vapor-proof container. Seal, label and freeze.

TO REHEAT: Place frozen chops and sauce in 8x8x2-inch baking dish. Add two tablespoons water. Bake, covered, in a 400 degree F oven until heated through, about one hour.



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bride elect of
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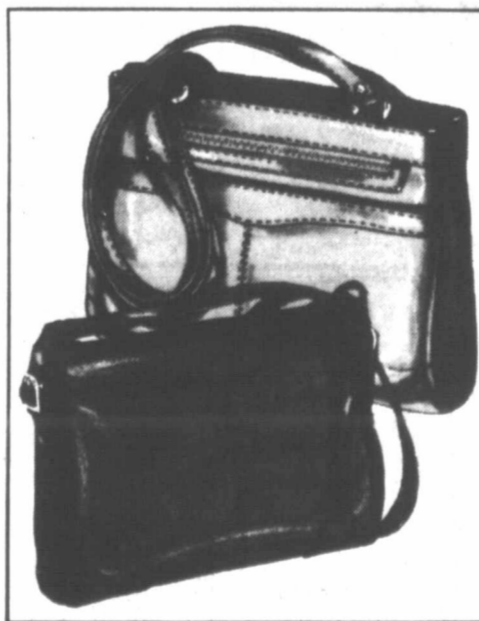
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Organize a refund club

Why refund alone? Chances are you and your neighbors can save more by organizing your own refund exchange club. To effectively organize your communal refunding get-togethers, keep these proven tips in mind from the current Family Circle magazine.

Each refunder should make a list of all grocery items for which he or she needs coupons and refunds. Distribute copies of these lists among refunding club members 10 or so days before each meeting. That way you all know what refund certificates to look for in the stores and what wrappers to save.

Have meetings follow a predictable and organized agenda. First, exchange the labels, wrappers and other refunding qualifiers to those who requested them. Next, pass around extra refund forms and certificates. Finally exchange coupons. You'll probably find that because your club members accumulate lots of coupons from different magazines and newspapers, there's usually coupons for everyone ... and make sure members bring refunding

magazines to meetings for everyone to read.

Exchange information at meetings, as well. For example, if someone finds out a company has run out of an offering, or that an offer has expired, tell each other so you don't waste time. You might also bring merchandise received since your last meeting for members to look over and to decide if they want to send for it.

Also recommended:
—Shopping where refund forms and certificates are displayed regularly.

—Watching for stores that advertise double and triple coupons.

—Buying an item that offers refunds, even if it's a brand you don't normally buy or if it's a slightly more expensive one. The rebate may make it less expensive in the long run.

—Checking expiration dates on all offers — file coupons and certificates by the month of the expiration date. And then look through your files before the end of every month.



Dear Abby

Family's tangled grapevine yields sister's sour mood

By Abigail Van Buren

© 1984 by Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: For a living, I deliver singing telegrams dressed like Dolly Parton. I love show business, and a person has to start somewhere, right? This job has me driving all over Chicago and into the suburbs, so in between jobs I've always felt free to drop in on friends and relatives when I'm in the area.

Recently I was hurt to the core when my mother informed me that my sister, who lives in Lake Forest, told her that she doesn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume anymore because she's embarrassed by what her neighbors might think. I wasn't too surprised because my sister had already dictated how other people should dress when they come to Lake Forest. She never tells people to their face—she makes my mother do her dirty work.

Well, I called my sister and told her off for not telling me to my face that she didn't want me stopping by in my Dolly Parton costume. Then my sister called my mother and laid her out for having told me. Then my mother called me and gave me heck for confronting my sister.

Who was in the wrong here, Abby? I hate these family fights.
DOLLY'S LOOK-ALIKE
IN CHICAGO

DEAR LOOK-ALIKE: First, nobody can "make" your mother do anything she doesn't want to do, so it's unfair to say your sister "makes" your mother do her dirty work.

Carrying tales is immature. If your sister doesn't want you to come to Lake Forest in your Dolly Parton costume anymore, she should have told you instead of telling your mother. And your mother should not have told you what your sister said.

You showed more maturity than both your mother and your sister by telling them what was on your mind.

If you hate family fights, take a lesson from Dolly Parton: Be up-front with everything, and let it all hang out.

readers who bake your famous pecan pie to add 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time if they have electric ovens!

Why? A 350-degree oven should be 350 degrees whether it's gas, electric, coal or wood.

I am a former home economist, and this made no sense to me, so I checked with several of my colleagues and they couldn't understand it either. Please explain.
CHERYL C. BAKER,
TULSA, OKLA.

DEAR MS. BAKER: (What a coincidence!) You are right: 350 degrees is 350 degrees regardless of how the temperature is achieved.

However, after receiving a number of complaints about "runny and undercooked" pies, I checked back with the complainers and learned that they all had electric ovens.

Of course, all ovens should be checked and regulated if the baking time seems incorrect, but knowing that most people tend to procrastinate, I suggested adding 15 to 20 minutes to the baking time for electric ovens. Witness the following testimonial:

DEAR ABBY: I tried your pecan pie again, and thanks to your recent addendum regarding baking in electric ovens, mine was a huge success. I wish to say thank you.
POLLY C. RANLETT,
SANTA ROSA, CALIF.

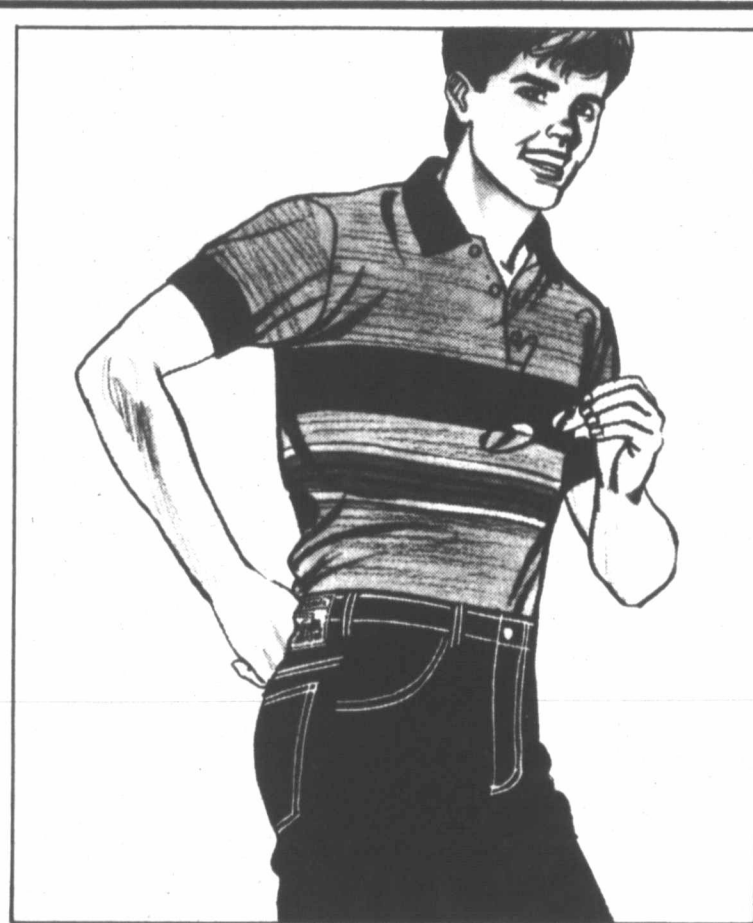
DEAR ABBY: I am a 14-year-old girl and I was going with a 22-year-old guy, but we aren't going together anymore. We went to a concert and he borrowed \$10 from me for the tickets and said he would pay me back. Well, he hasn't paid me back yet.

We broke up because I wouldn't sleep with him. What is the best way to get my money back?
K. IN N.J.

DEAR ABBY: I recently noticed an item in your column instructing

DEAR K.: Forget the money, and forget him, too. You're lucky you lost only \$10. Consider it a cheap lesson.

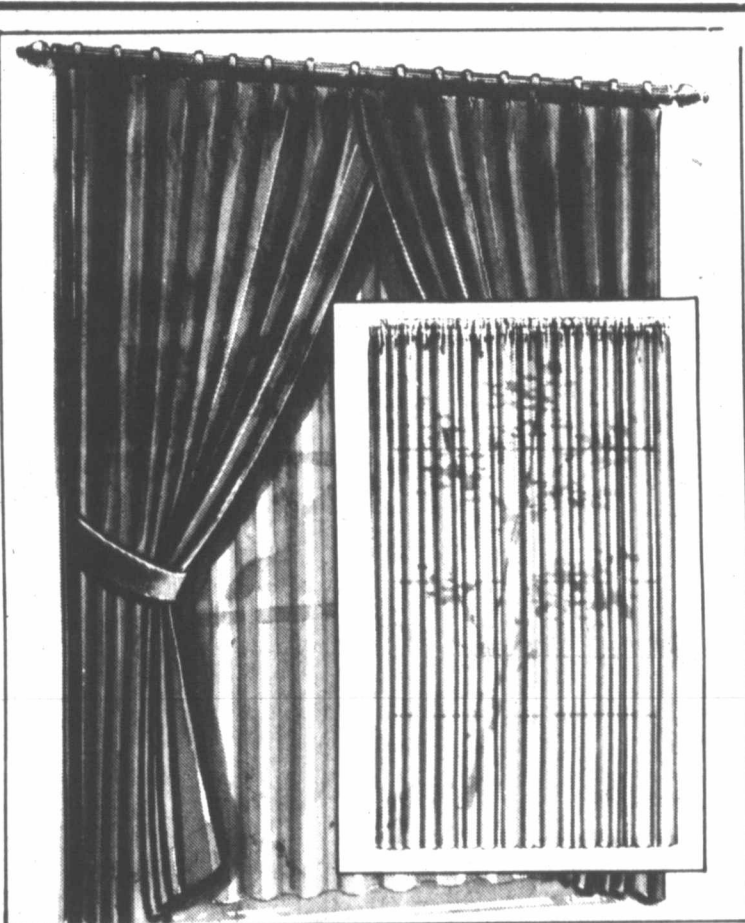
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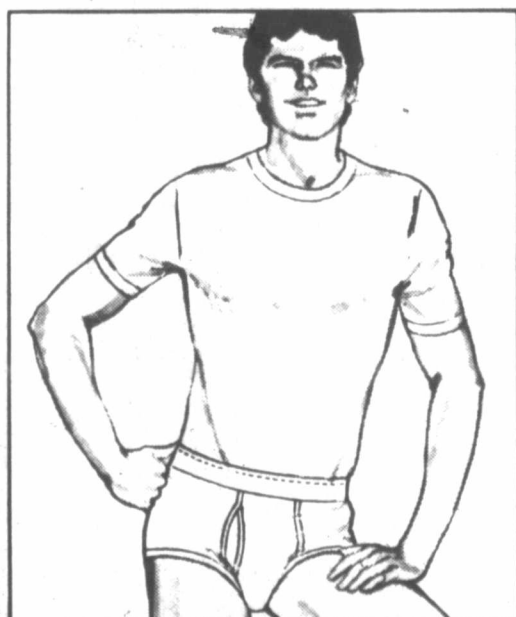
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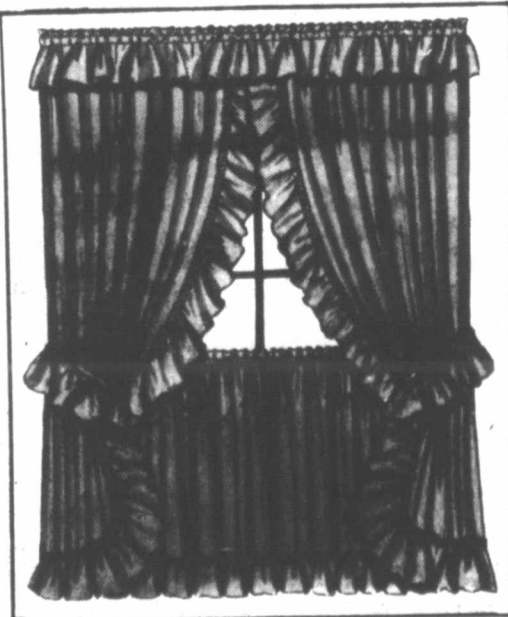
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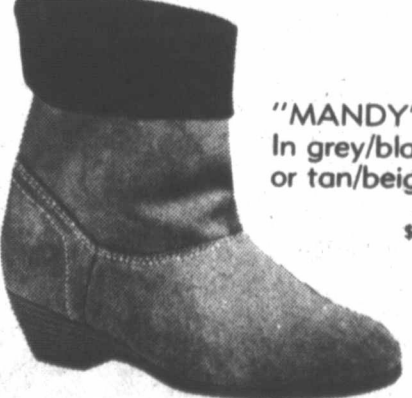
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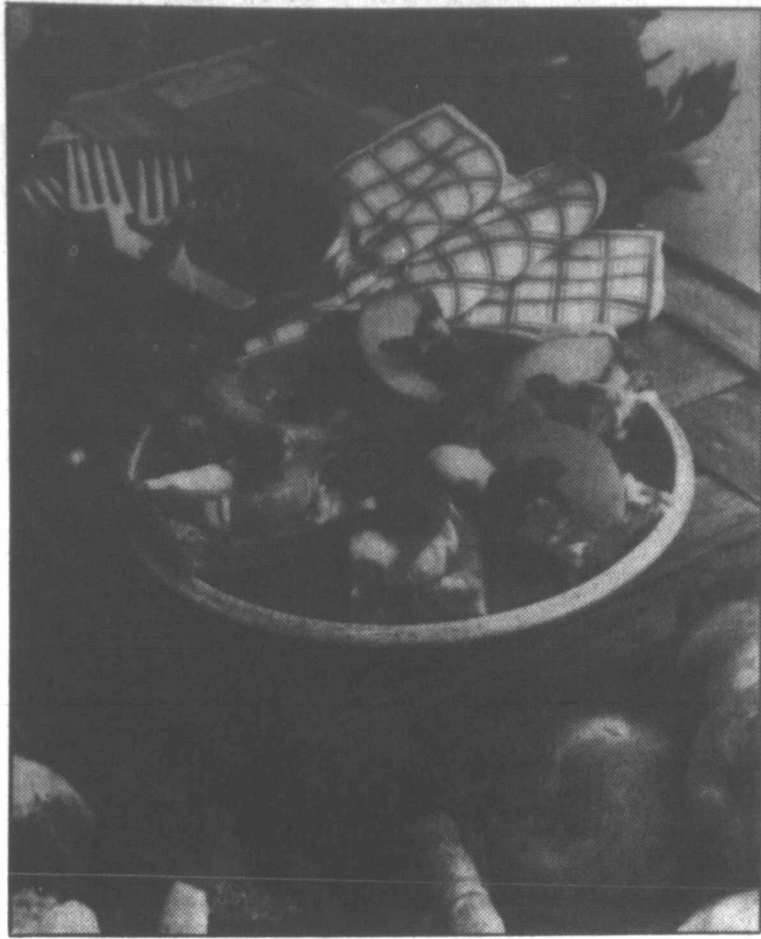
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NECTARINE DESSERT — Lovely way to use the fresh fruit.

Tasty blueberry treat

Cream cheese rounds

By Aileen Claire
NEA Food Editor

Take advantage of the blueberry season as it moves across the country. Many cooks like to put up syrups and freeze blueberries during the summer while the berry is in season, saving it for the winter months.

Fresh blueberries make an attractive party or bridal-shower dessert as part of a cream cheese round. If you do not have scalloped cutters, use other shapes such as a gingerbread man (for all three sizes).

This pretty dessert, with the special flavor of fresh berries, is one to savor.

3 cups fresh blueberries

Blend butter and half (4 ounces) the cream cheese with a spoon until creamy. Add flour gradually, blending well after each addition. Chill dough for easier handling. Heat oven to 400 degrees. Roll out dough on a lightly floured board to thickness of 1/8 inch.

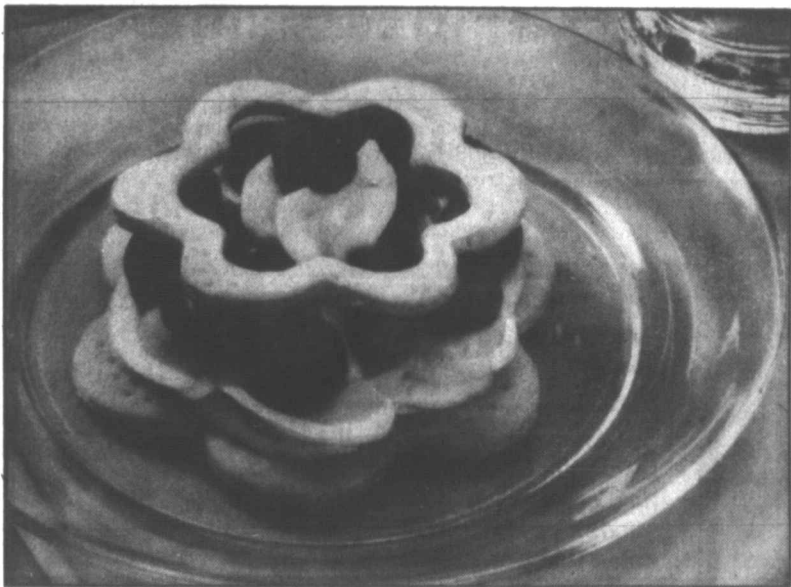
Cut 10 pastry rounds with scalloped 3 1/2-inch cutter. Then cut 10 additional rounds with a 2 1/4-inch scalloped cutter. Cut centers from the smaller rounds with a 1 1/2-inch cutter, forming pastry rings. Place larger rounds and rings on cookie sheets.

Prick each several times with a fork. Bake 8 to 10 minutes. At serving time, combine the remaining cream cheese, cream, sugar and vanilla. Spread the cheese mixture over the pastry rounds. Place about 1/3 cup fresh blueberries over cheese mixture. Top each with a pastry ring and a dab of remaining cheese mixture. Top with a blueberry. This kitchen-tested recipe makes 10 servings.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

BLUEBERRY CREAM CHEESE ROUNDS

- 6 tablespoons sweet butter, room temperature
- 8 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
- 1 cup sifted all-purpose flour
- 1 tablespoon cream
- 1 1/2 tablespoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon vanilla



BLUEBERRY cream cheese rounds make use of berries in season.

Cool fruit drinks

Fruit drinks, such as a strawberry-watermelon slush or a pineapple tea, can be made in quantity and are good thirst quenchers on hot days.

Here are easy recipes to follow. Youngsters will enjoy them chilled from the freezer.

STRAWBERRY-WATERMELON SLUSH

- 2 cups cubed watermelon
- 1 pint fresh strawberries, cleaned and hulled
- 1/3 cup sugar
- 3 tablespoons lemon juice from concentrate
- 2 cups ice cubes
- Mint leaves, watermelon chunks and strawberries for garnish, optional

In blender container, combine all ingredients except ice and garnish; blend well. Gradually add ice, blending until smooth. Garnish as desired. Serve immediately. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 5 cups.

PINEAPPLE TEA

- 2 tablespoons unsweetened instant tea
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 cup hot water
- 4 cups pineapple juice, chilled
- 1 1/2 cups cold water
- 3/4 cup lemon juice from concentrate
- Ice
- Pineapple chunks, cherries and mint leaves for garnish, optional

In pitcher, combine tea and sugar; add hot water. Stir until sugar dissolves. Add pineapple juice, cold water and lemon concentrate. Serve over ice. Garnish with fruit and mint if desired. This kitchen-tested recipe makes about 2 quarts.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Nectarines add to layered cookie bar dessert

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
For a good many years American cooks have been using a recipe for layered cookie bars said to come from Scandinavian cuisine. It is so good that each season we find new versions of it. This summer we came upon a recipe for the layered cookie bar made into an eat-with-a-fork dessert by adding fresh nectarines.

NECTARINE DESSERT
3 or 4 nectarines (about 1 lb.)
BOTTOM LAYER:
1/4 pound stick butter
1/4 c. packed light brown sugar

2 large eggs
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
COCONUT LAYER:
1 large egg
1/4 cup packed light brown sugar
1/4 cup all-purpose flour
1/2 teaspoon baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1/2 cup flaked coconut
TOPPING:
1 cup confectioners' sugar
1 to 2 tablespoons lemon juice
Mint sprigs if desired
Coarsely dice (1/4 to 1/2-inch)

enough nectarines to make 1 cup; reserve this and remaining nectarines.

For the Bottom Layer: cream butter and sugar; beat in eggs until blended; beat in the flour and baking powder until soft and smooth. Spread over bottom of a buttered 13 by 9 by 2-inch baking pan. Bake in a preheated 350-degree oven for 10 minutes. Leave oven control at 350 degrees.

Meanwhile make up Coconut Layer: beat egg and brown sugar until blended. Beat in flour, baking powder, salt and vanilla; fold in the

coconut and the reserved diced nectarines. Spread mixture over hot bottom layer. Return to 350-degree oven and bake until golden brown — 30 minutes. Cool in pan on rack.

For Topping: beat enough lemon juice into the confectioners' sugar to make a spreading consistency; spread over Coconut Layer and let set.

At serving time cut into bars and remove from pan. Slice remaining nectarines and use as a garnish with the mint sprigs. Serve this dessert the same day it is made.

Try the moistest, chewiest, most perfectly baked cookies the world has ever tasted... well, almost.



Of course nothing can beat Mom's homemade cookies. But we've come as close as can be. In fact, we've borrowed a few recipes from her.

Just like Mom, we're over-generous with our ingredients. Remember how she always put extra chips in her chocolate chip cookies? And more than enough nuts in her fudge brownies? And the moist and chewy texture? Well, you can find the same things in all of our cookies.

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The variety. We have 15 delicious ones. From chocolate chips to fruit sticks to sandwich cookies and more.

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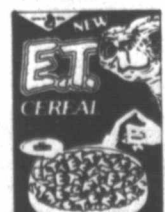
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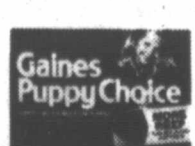
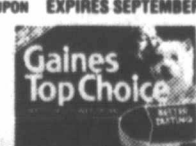


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Kraft announces Hostess Awards winners

MOBILE, Ala. — Amanda Ober of Bedford, N.H., was named the 1984 National Kraft Hostess Awards winner. The 18-year-old was awarded a \$3,000 cash scholarship for her "Capitol Caper" party plan.

The Hostess Awards is a cash scholarship competition of the America's Junior Miss Program. It was established by Kraft Inc. in 1970 to heighten awareness of good nutrition and the roll of food in our lives and to recognize and reward young women for their food creativity, party planning and entertaining skills. Scholarships are awarded at the state and national levels.

Kathryn Call of Blackfoot, Idaho, was first runner-up in the competition and received a \$1,500 cash scholarship. Kristin Thomas of Clovis, Calif., second runner-up, received a \$1,000 cash scholarship and Fawna Gillette, Bountiful, Utah, third runner-up, was awarded a \$750 cash scholarship.

For the competition, each girl planned a party, complete with theme, menu, recipes and activities. The party plans are judged on party menu and recipes; originality of theme and party execution; decorations and table setting.

A full-color booklet featuring the top Hostess Awards parties and recipes is now available. For a free copy, write to: Kraft Hostess Awards, P.O. Box 844, Dept. NM-84, South Holland, IL 60473.

Our nation's capital, Washington, D.C., was saluted by the 1984 National Kraft Hostess Awards winner, New Hampshire's Junior Miss, Amanda Ober.

Parchment paper invitations, miniature American flags, ribbons designating streets surrounding the Capitol, and posters of famous Washington monuments carried out the party theme. The dinner menu featured foods named for Washington D.C. traditions and government symbols including "Senate Cheese Straws," "Presidential Seal Salad," "Congressional Chicken," and a "Fil-Or-Buster Cake." During a party activity guests were challenged to recite famous political slogans.

MENU

- Senate Cheese Straws
- Reflection Pool Punch
- Congressional Chicken
- U.S. Minted Copper Pennies
- Blair House Beans
- Presidential Seal Salad
- Fil-Or-Buster Cake

Cucumber peppers

By **CECILY BROWNSTONE**
Associated Press Food Editor
SUPPER FARE

- Fish & Potatoes
- Cucumber Peppers & Rolls
- Lime Pie & Beverage
- CUCUMBER PEPPERS**
- Medium or large cucumber
- 2 large sweet red peppers
- 1/4 cup boiling water
- 2 tablespoons butter
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Pare and thinly slice cucumbers. Seed peppers and remove white membranes; cut into thin strips. In a 10-inch skillet bring cucumbers, peppers and water to a boil; cover and boil gently, stirring often, until cucumber is transparent and pepper is tender-crisp — about 10 minutes. Drain. Stir in butter, salt and pepper. Makes 4 servings.

SENATE CHEESE STRAWS

- 4 c. (16 oz.) shredded sharp cheddar cheese
- 1/2 c. margarine
- 1 1/2 c. flour
- 1 t. salt
- 1/4 t. ground red pepper
- 1 T. water

Combine cheese and margarine, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add combined flour and seasonings; mix well. Sprinkle with water while mixing; form into ball. Divide dough in half. On lightly floured surface, roll each half to 14x6-inch rectangle. Cut into 1/4-inch strips; twist. Place on ungreased cookie sheet; freeze 15 minutes. Bake at 350 degrees, 18 to 20 minutes or until golden brown. Makes about 4 1/2 dozen.

PRESIDENTIAL SEAL SALAD

- 1 (6 oz.) pkg. cherry flavored gelatin
- 1 c. boiling water
- 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen strawberries, thawed
- 1 (20 oz.) can crushed pineapple, undrained
- 1/2 c. sour cream
- 1 (3 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened

2 c. blueberries

1 process American cheese slice
Dissolve gelatine in water; stir in strawberries and pineapple. Pour half of gelatin mixture into lightly oiled six - cup ring mold; chill until almost set. Combine sour cream and cream cheese, mixing until well blended; spread over molded layer. Gradually spoon remaining gelatin mixture over sour cream layer; chill until firm. Unmold onto serving plate; fill center with blueberries. Top with process cheese cut into eagle shape.

CONGRESSIONAL CHICKEN

- 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of chicken soup
 - 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed cream of mushroom soup
 - 1/2 c. milk
 - 1 (6 oz.) pkg. long-grain and wild rice mix
 - 4 chicken breasts, split, boned, skinned
 - 4 c. (2 oz.) grated parmesan cheese
- Combine soups and milk, mixing until blended. Combine 1 1/2 cups soup mixture with rice

mix; spoon into 13 x 9 inch baking dish. Top with chicken and remaining soup mixture; cover. Bake at 350 degrees, one hour and 15 minutes. Sprinkle with cheese; continue baking, uncovered, 15 minutes. 8 servings.

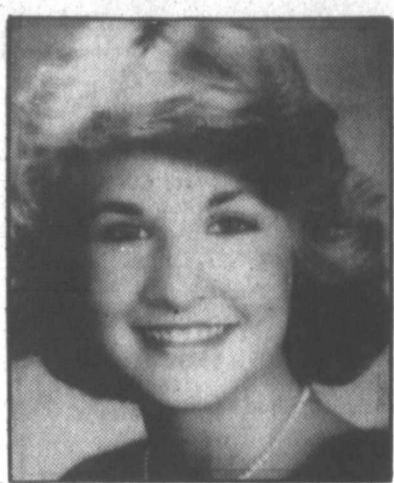
BLAIR HOUSE BEANS

- 1/2 c. slivered almonds
 - 3 T. margarine
 - 3 (9 oz.) pkgs. frozen French-style green beans
 - 1/4 t. ground nutmeg
- Saute almonds in margarine until golden brown. Cook beans with nutmeg as directed on package; drain. Add almonds; mix lightly. 8 servings.

FIL-OR-BUSTER CAKE

- 2 T. cocoa
 - 2 T. powdered sugar
 - 4 (1 1/2 oz.) English toffee candy bars, coarsely crushed
 - 1 (12 oz.) container whipped topping, thawed
 - 1 (8-inch tube) angel food cake
- Sift together cocoa and sugar. Fold cocoa mixture and candy into whipped topping; chill. Split cake into three layers. Fill and frost with whipped topping mixture; chill. 8 servings.

- 6 c. carrot slices
 - 3 c. boiling water
 - 1 c. chopped green pepper
 - 1 c. onion rings
 - 1 (10 1/2 oz.) can condensed tomato soup
 - 2-3rd. c. vinegar
 - 1/2 c. granulated sugar
 - 1/2 c. packed brown sugar
 - 1-3 c. oil
 - 2 t. prepared mustard
 - 1 t. Worcestershire sauce
- Boil carrots in water three minutes; drain. Layer half of carrots, green pepper and onion in 12x8 inch baking dish; repeat layers. Combine remaining ingredients in saucepan; heat thoroughly, stirring until well blended. Pour over vegetables. Cover; marinate in refrigerator overnight. 12 servings.



AMANDA OBER, Hostess Awards winner.



CAPITAL CAPER — New Hampshire's Junior Miss, Amanda Ober, created "Capital Caper," a party saluting our nation's capital and American food. The award-winning party menu featured "Senate Cheese Straws," "Congressional Chicken," "U.S. Minted Copper Pennies," and "Blair House Beans." A "Presidential Seal Salad" was decorated with an American eagle cut from a process American cheese slice. For her award-winning entry, Amanda Ober received a \$3,000 cash scholarship from Kraft Inc.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Movable
 - 7 Bells
 - 12 Girl
 - 13 Wild parties
 - 14 Respect
 - 15 Bed of straw
 - 16 Snow runner
 - 17 Chemical suffix
 - 18 Actor Backus
 - 21 Bear
 - 23 Radiation measure
 - 26 Malarial fever
 - 28 Noel
 - 29 Go wrong
 - 30 Domestic animal
 - 31 Injection vehicle
 - 33 Jump from plane (2 wds.)
 - 36 Busy insects
 - 37 Graduate of Annapolis (abbr.)
 - 38 Cut with scissors
 - 40 Has
 - 41 Cheer
 - 42 Negative
 - 44 Filthy hut
 - 45 Cut short
 - 46 Strike lightly
 - 48 Dyspeptic
 - 51 Avoided
 - 55 Fearful
 - 56 Stringent
 - 57 Male and female
 - 58 Small garden spade

Answer to Previous Puzzle

UGLY REFUSE
 GLOOM NUMERAL
 HAGUE INSTALL
 DENTAL OLES
 GEL BAR
 PSI ILLS WIT
 HOIST ITERATE
 ASPHALT AIDED
 MES MOHO NIM
 PEP DIG
 URSA ODDSON
 NATIVES LINUS
 IVORIES EDENS
 TEASEL ESSE

- 3 Mere taste
- 4 Fateful time for Caesar
- 5 Vegetables
- 6 Antagonism
- 7 Loftier
- 8 Amorous look
- 9 Zero
- 10 Gosh
- 11 Swift aircraft (abbr.)
- 13 In full view
- 18 Gab
- 19 Big lizard
- 20 Obstinate
- 22 Capital of Texas
- 23 Replenishes
- 24 Made of silver
- 25 Elegant
- 27 House addition
- 32 Nigerian tribe
- 34 Diffusion
- 35 Creature with one foot
- 39 Quintessential
- 43 Collector
- 45 Run
- 47 Constellation
- 48 Mountains (abbr.)
- 49 Pay dirt
- 50 Oedipus
- 52 Dawn
- 53 Rather than (poetic)
- 54 Math term

STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

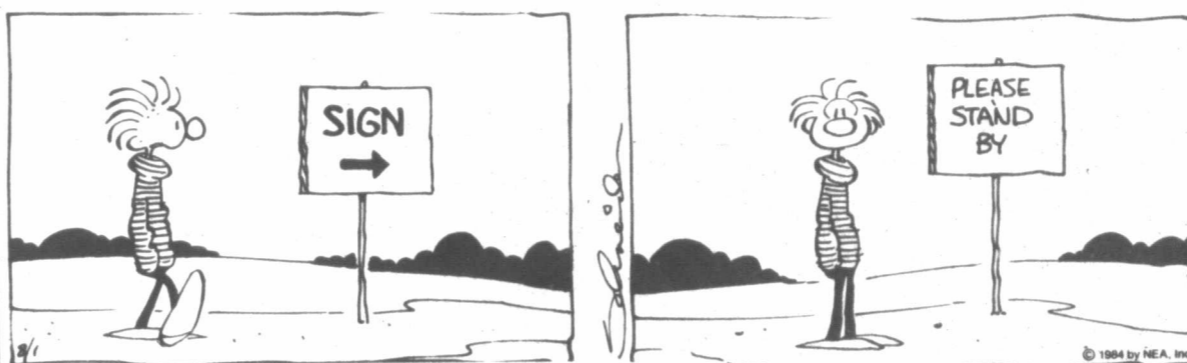
THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



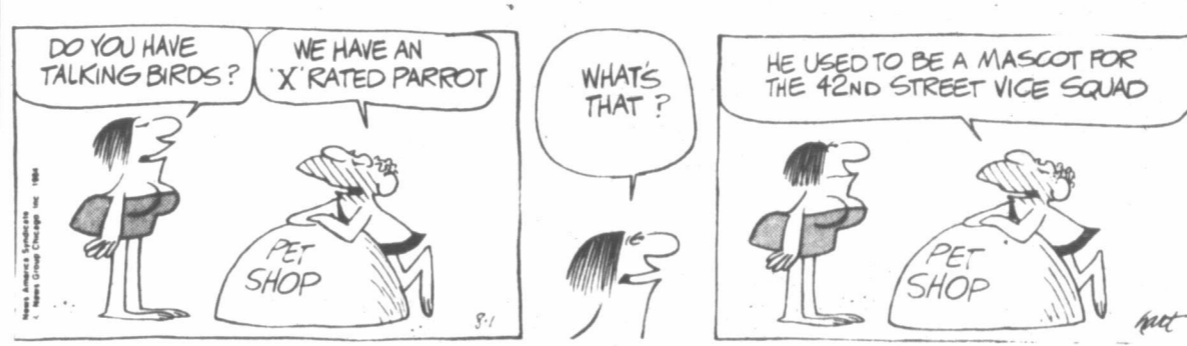
ECK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



OUK BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoopie

THE FAMILY CIRCU'



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sanson



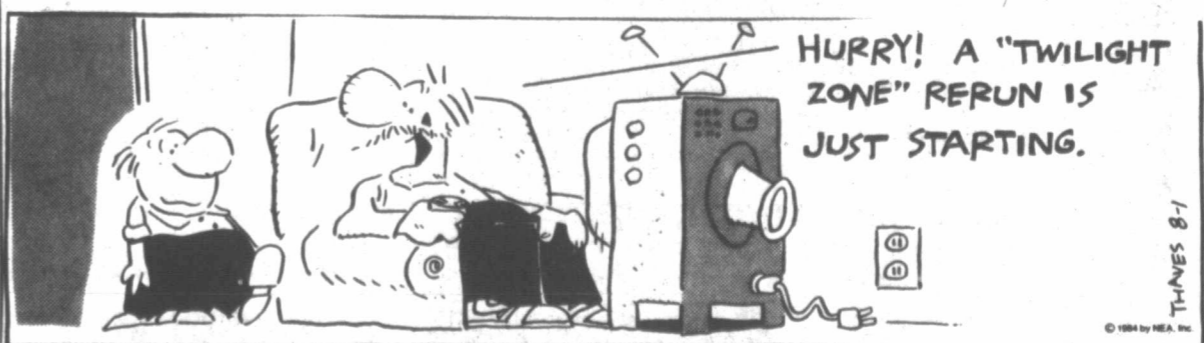
PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Aug. 2, 1984

Greater emphasis than usual will be placed upon personal relationships this coming year. You'll find ways to meet lots of new people and make many new friends.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) People will recall your actions better than they'll remember your words today. Fortunately, your deeds will leave favorable impressions. Want to find out whom you are best suited romantically? Send for our Matchmaker set by mailing \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Reveals compatibilities for all signs.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be alert for a hidden opportunity today that could contribute to your material well-being. A friend or relative may trigger the happening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your inherent charm and warmth will be put to good use today. You'll get what you want without being aggressive or demanding.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Opportunity could come your way today from two unrelated directions. Be on your toes so that you can take advantage of what will occur.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is one of those days where you will stand out above the crowd. You won't go unnoticed, no matter how large the gathering.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Do not deliberately look for challenging situations today, but, by the same token, know in your own mind that you can overcome any obstacles confronting you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You have a pleasant way of getting your points across today. Even your criticisms will be accepted as constructive advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Flow with the tide of events today because shifting conditions tend to work for your ultimate benefit. Changes will uncover something opportune.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Usually you're charged with restless energy, but today you are apt to be more content handling things in a subdued manner. The change will be refreshing.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Harmonious relationships with fellow workers today will inspire everyone concerned to put new verve in tasks that have become much too routine.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your enthusiastic demeanor will have a contagious effect upon your companions today. It will be difficult for everyone in your presence not to enjoy life.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) If you feel creative and artistic today, utilize your talents to beautify your surroundings. What you buy or make will have a pleasing effect.

Reagan position reminiscent of Carter's centrist stand

By GEORGE GEDDA
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — While President Reagan tries to portray the Democratic Party as the captive of dangerous leftists, he is protecting a far more liberal image — at least on foreign policy — as the election approaches.

In fact, Reagan's policies bear substantial resemblance to those pursued by Jimmy Carter during his last year in office when Carter was staking out a centrist position, much as Reagan is doing now.

The experience of both Reagan and Carter suggests that presidents, particularly those seeking re-election, are least vulnerable politically if they occupy the safe center.

The campaign has had a topsy-turvy quality. An example is the latest statement by former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, who is viewed by many on the right as the mastermind of the detente policies in the 1970s that, they believe, played into the hands of the Soviets.

Kissinger finds the Reagan administration's approach to nuclear arms talks to be soft almost to the point of obscurity.

There is no small irony in Kissinger's comments. It was at the GOP convention in 1976 when Reaganite partisans showered him with boos and jeers for not being tougher on the Soviets, an experience he later described as

AP News Analysis

one of the most shattering of his life.

Reagan's move toward the center actually began well before 1984. Much to the irritation of his more conservative followers, Reagan dropped his opposition to the Panama Canal treaties early on and his support for a restoration of official relations with Taiwan. On those issues, he essentially has embraced the Carter policies.

Reagan now believes that poor countries require outside help, a far cry from his 1981 plea for them to rely on "the magic of the marketplace" to achieve prosperity.

Reagan's scramble to the center began early with a speech on Soviet policy in mid-January that was noticeably free of the anti-Soviet diatribes that had been a hallmark of his pre-1984 statements.

On El Salvador, Reagan annoyed a key Senate backer, Jesse Helms of North Carolina, by appearing to tilt toward Christian Democratic candidate Jose Napoleon Duarte in the presidential elections there. Helms' choice was rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson. With Duarte's victory, El Salvador largely has been defused as a campaign issue.

Eager to deprive the Democrats of another issue, Reagan ordered Secretary of State George Shultz to Managua, Nicaragua, in June to

begin a dialogue that the administration had once studiously avoided.

Meanwhile, Democratic nominee Walter Mondale is telling voters it's important to remember the first three years of the Reagan presidency and not to judge the incumbent solely on the fourth.

Despite Reagan's embrace of moderation, substantial differences between him and Mondale remain. Reagan wants to continue U.S. support for anti-government rebels in Nicaragua while Mondale has pledged "to stop the illegal war in Nicaragua" within the first 100 days of his administration. Reagan also disagrees with Mondale's call for an ally v nuclear freeze.

Yet the differences on foreign policy do not appear to be so great as to justify Reagan's statement last week that the Democrats are "going so far left that they've left America."

That remark is part of what Gov. Mario Cuomo has called the "hyperbolic negativism" of the campaign. Reagan's vehemence is likely to be matched by Mondale as the campaign progresses but, like the president, Mondale is expected to move toward the safe center himself, muting even further the differences that still exist.

EDITORS NOTE — George Gedda covers diplomacy and foreign affairs for The Associated Press.



ANY WHICH WAY YOU CAN'T—Motorists are caught in a no turn situation at a Dallas intersection. To further contribute to the confusion, the street does not continue beyond the intersection with the signs which forbid turns at the "T" intersection. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan asks union to use 'restraint'

DETROIT (AP) — President Reagan says auto workers who gave up billions of dollars in wage increases in 1982 gained from the industry's strong comeback, and he warned that excessive demands in contract talks this summer could endanger the recovery.

In an interview with television station WDIV, Reagan called on the United Auto Workers to use "some restraint" in its bargaining with General Motors Corp. and Ford Motor Co.

Otherwise, Reagan said, "the recovery, the expansion that we're having" could be in danger.

Reagan was interviewed Friday, but at his request the remarks were not televised until Tuesday, the station said.

Peter Laarman, a spokesman for the UAW, said union President Owen Bieber was in New York for a meeting and was unavailable for

immediate comment on Reagan's remarks.

The contract negotiations, which began last week, cover 350,000 workers at GM and 115,000 at Ford. Contracts at both companies expire Sept. 14.

UAW members gave up billions of dollars in wage and benefit increases in 1982 at the height of the worst auto sales slump since the Great Depression. The industry lost a collective \$4.2 billion in 1980 alone.

But Detroit automakers are headed toward record profits of perhaps \$12 billion this year, and union leaders have said members want their share. GM made \$3.73 billion last year and Ford made \$1.87 billion. Both records are expected to be surpassed this year.

"I do think that we have to keep in mind: Yes, the workers did make some concession" in 1982, Reagan said during the interview.

"On the other hand, while the automobile companies now are back in a profit position, there were several years there in which they were running tremendous losses."

"And I hope that there will be not only fairness, as there should be, but some restraint, also, in the negotiations — that we don't do anything right now at this point to turn off the recovery, the expansion that we're having."

Bieber long has been an outspoken critic of Reagan and his economic policies. The union is perhaps labor's biggest booster of Democratic presidential nominee Walter Mondale.

The UAW has said it is prepared to strike if necessary to win contract gains, although union officials so far have called the talks harmonious.

Average production wages have been frozen for 2½ years at \$9.63 an hour at GM and a penny more at Ford, although cost-of-living allowances have accumulated to \$3.04, making the average GM wage \$12.67.

The only specific UAW wage demand so far is for establishment of \$12.67 as the base wage in the new contract.

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Convenience store chain suspends adult magazines sale two months

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Forty-eight 7-Eleven convenience stores will stop selling adult magazines for two months, but an official says it's not because an anti-pornography group planned to picket the stores.

John Richards, merchandising manager for a group of 48 western Pennsylvania 7-Eleven stores, said Tuesday the ban was imposed for a trial period because "it's just the thing to do."

"There were all kinds of rumors out there. There's been a lot of discussion on adult-type magazines," Richards said. "If they were going (to picket), you know more about it than I know about it at this point."

After 60 days, he said, a decision will be made on banning adult magazines from the stores permanently.

Shortly after Richards' announcement, the National Federation for Decency based in Tupelo, Miss., said it was canceling plans to picket Monday outside 7-Eleven stores in western Pennsylvania.

Steve Hallman, the group's

associate director, said it is now "encouraging all citizens who are concerned with the destructive nature of pornography to patronize the 7-Eleven stores... and express appreciation for this action."

"I don't like to say fear was the motivation," Hallman said of Richards' announcement. "They have the autonomy to make this decision and we are pleased they made it."

Hallman said his group has a national mailing list of 300,000 people.

Richards denied the action was taken to head off picketing. "We've looked at the situation and feel it's a responsible position to be taking," he said.

Doug Reed, a spokesman for The Southland Corp. of Dallas, which owns the 7-Eleven name, said Southland had no role in the action by the western Pennsylvania 7-Elevens stores. Reed said those stores are owned or franchised by Handee-Mart Inc., which pays Southland a royalty to use the name.

Reed said Handee-Mart's action does not affect the policy of

Southland, which has been to sell Playboy, Penthouse and Forum magazines at its 7-Eleven stores.

The National Federation for Decency has been boycotting 7-Eleven stores since the beginning of the year, Reed said, and had announced plans to picket at about 300 stores nationally on Monday.

Iran's revolutionary Islamic government had said upon word of the hijacking that the plane would not be allowed to land in Tehran. However, Tehran radio said that despite repeated warnings by the Iranian air force and civil aviation authorities, the airliner entered Iranian airspace early today intending to land at the airport in Tabriz, about 330 miles northwest of Tehran.

But the Tabriz airport was closed, forcing the plane to continue to Tehran, the radio said. The pilot then contacted the Tehran air traffic control tower and appealed for emergency landing rights, saying the hijackers had threatened to blow up the aircraft if permission was again denied, the radio said.

"The Iranian authorities, concerned about saving the lives of the passengers, allowed the aircraft to land and the aircraft landed," the radio reported.

It was the second hijacking of an Air France Frankfurt-Paris flight in less than five months.

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In a telephone interview in Cyprus with a French reporter, Egea said he believed there were three hijackers.

Troubled carrier posts second quarter profit

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines Corp. posted a net profit of \$10.4 million in the second quarter, the airline's first quarterly profit since it filed for protection from its creditors under federal bankruptcy laws last September.

The airline, operating under the protection of Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code, lost \$26.5 million in the second quarter of 1983.

The profit in the second quarter of this year came to 40 cents per share of common stock, the airline announced Tuesday. Revenue was \$281.2 million, down from \$339.3 million in the same quarter of 1983.

Operating income for the quarter was \$27 million, compared with an operating loss of \$14 million a year earlier, the company said. Operating income constitutes operating revenues minus expenses such as fuel, wages and related costs, but does not include interest expenses.

For the six months ended June 30, Continental reported net income of \$5.4 million, compared

with a net loss of \$84.1 million a year earlier. Revenue was \$499 million, down from \$657 million a year ago.

Three days after it filed for protection from its creditors, Continental resumed service to a smaller number of cities.

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge R.F. Whelless has approved Continental's application for relief from creditors. The Air Line Pilots Association and other unions contended that the airline unfairly broke off negotiations and illegally abrogated union contracts in September 1983.

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo said the airline is profitable only because it has been able to restructure its costs and fares.

"We restructured our costs and passed on those cost savings through low, simple fares with full service and it is a winning combination," he said. "The results prove that it has won consumer approval."

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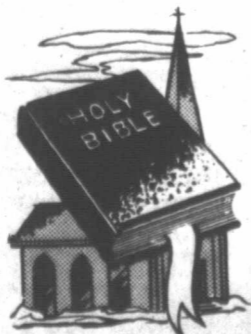
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SPORTS SCENE

U.S. men gymnasts triumph

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Mitch Gaylord, Bart Conner, Peter Vidmar, Scott Johnson, Jim Hartung and Tim Daggett — these are the Golden Boys of Summer. They brought the United States its first Olympic team gymnastics victory in 80 years.

During Sunday's compulsory exercises, Li Ning of China became the first male Olympic gymnast to record a perfect 10, doing it on the rings. Also that day, Gaylord, from Van Nuys, Calif., and Conner, from Norman, Okla., each scored 10, Gaylord on the rings and Conner on the parallel bars.

And Tuesday night, with the outcome in the balance, Daggett, the last American competitor, was equally perfect on the high bar, giving the United States a final point total of 591.40 to China's 590.80 and bronze-medalist Japan's 586.70.

"I just knew I had to do it for the guys," Daggett, from West Springfield, Mass., said.

Also Tuesday, Pat Spurgin of Billings, Mont., won the gold in women's air-rifle competition; Detroit boxer Steve McCrory, at 112 pounds, and Frank Tate, at 156, won their first bouts. Tate by default when his opponent failed to make the weight; the U.S. men's basketball team rode Michael Jordan's 20 points to an 89-68 victory over Canada; and Cheryl Miller scored 20 as the American women's basketball team routed Australia 81-47.

Also, John Marzano of Philadelphia hit a home run and John Hoover of Fresno, Calif., pitched a four-hitter to lead the United States past Taiwan 2-1 in baseball's debut as an Olympic demonstration sport, and the American men's volleyball team pounded Tunisia 15-3, 15-2, 15-3.

But the U.S. men's field hockey team lost 4-0 to West Germany; the soccer team was beaten 1-0 by Italy; and the American men's handball team was defeated 21-19



CELEBRATION—Bart Conner, left, and Peter Vidmar, right, rejoice after the U.S. men won the gold medal in team gymnastics at the Olympics. (AP Laserphoto)

by West Germany.

Of the three other gold medals won Tuesday, two went to China, to Chen Weiqiang in the 132-pound weightlift and Li Yuwei in men's running-game target shooting. The third went to Luciano Giovannetti of Italy, who won a shootout with Dan Carlisle of Fort Benning, Ga., and Francisco Bozain of Peru in the men's trapshoot.

After three days of competition, the United States has 24 medals, 16 of them gold. China is second both in total medals with 11 and in gold with five.

Gaylord was the leading performer in the optionals with 59.35 of a possible 60 points on the rings, horizontal bar, vault,

parallel bars, pommel horse and floor exercises. Vidmar, with a score of 118.55 points after the compulsories and optionals, leads the all-around competition going into Thursday's individuals. Li is second at 118.45.

When the final team score was flashed on the Pauley Pavilion scoreboard at UCLA, the scene was reminiscent of the one four years ago at Lake Placid, N.Y., when the unheralded U.S. hockey team shocked the powerful Soviet Union and eventually won the gold medal.

Again, the chant "USA! USA! USA!" and the blizzard of American flags bombarded the nation's newest heroes as they received their medals.

Pampa's Winborn to start in tonight's All-Star game

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

HOUSTON — Pampa's Coyle Winborn will start at the post for the North team in tonight's Texas High School Coaches Association All-Star basketball game in Hofheinz Pavilion.

"Coyle is the type of player I like. He hustles, is aggressive and fits in with what we're trying to do," North Coach Tony Mauldin said Tuesday.

What the North team will be trying to do, according to Mauldin, is to use the fast break and fullcourt press to overcome the bigger South team.

"Coyle will have to do a real good job on the boards," Mauldin said. The 6-7 Pampa star, who averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds per game for the Harvesters during the past season, will be battling for rebounds against a large South frontline that includes 6-8, 280-pound James Guley of Newton and 6-7 Tom Grand of Aldin Nimitz.

South Coach Paul Benton and Mauldin agree there will be plenty of running in tonight's game.

"I don't plan to try and slow it down and I don't think it would make much difference if I tried," Benton said.

Mauldin plans to keep it simple and fast.

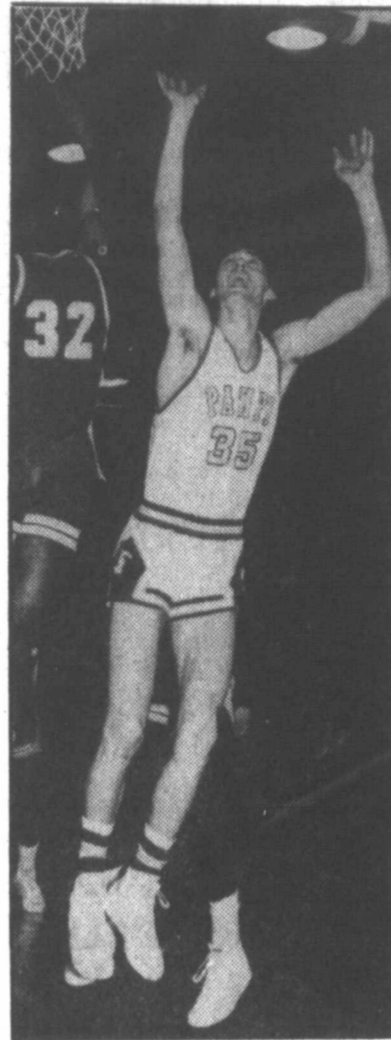
"We're trying to keep it simple, but we'll try to press and make it a quick game," Mauldin said. "We run the ball at Morton and most of the kids here are used to running."

The South, trying to rebound from a 91-86 loss last year in Fort Worth, will be led by forwards Grant and Roger Durden, and the North will counter with Darrell Mitchell and Winborn.

The North leads the overall series 20-18, an annual highlight of the annual coaching school, billed as the largest of its kind in the world.

But the games have been tightly contested in recent years with a 5-5 split over the past 10 games. During that span, there have been three one-point victory margins and a two-point decision.

Grant, 6-6, headed for the University of Houston, averaged



PAMPA'S COYLE WINBORN

28.2 points per game for Aldine Nimitz last season in addition to 11.1 rebounds, four blocked shots and 2.1 steals per game.

Durden, 6-7, guided Flour Bluff to the state tournament his junior and senior years. Durden, who will attend Texas-San Antonio, averaged 15.0 points, 11.1 rebounds and four blocked shots per game last season.

Benton, whose Houston Madison teams have won district titles seven consecutive years beginning in 1977, will try to give the South their first victory since a 92-91 decision in 1982.

The South also will be aided by postmen Glen Puddy, who average 21.6 points for Clear Lake last season and Guley, who averaged 30 points per game his senior year.

Mauldin of Morton will count on the skills of Mitchell, a 6-2 forward, who led Bryan to the state championship last season with a 19.4 average, and Winborn, who scored 1,341 points in his four years at Pampa High School.

The North lost one player, Todd Alexander of Waxahachie, a 5-11 guard who will attend Minnesota this fall. Alexander elected to remain at Minnesota and not return to Texas for the All-Star game.

Chris Hall of Cleburne has been impressive as Alexander's substitute, however.

"He told me he'd only worked out a couple of times this summer but he's looked good in practice," Mauldin said.

Other members of the South team are: Scot Nevill, Iola; Patrick Williams, Somerville; Eric Rhodes, Beaumont West Brook; Wayne Thomas, Columbus; Danny Hughes, Cross Roads; Bryan Ellis, Troy; Dennis Dembo, San Antonio; Fox Lech; and Joe Baker, Kerrville Tivy.

The North team also includes: Vennie Evans, Morton; Frank Williams, Dallas Samuell; Ed Teal, Abernathy; Rodney Washington, Fort Worth Dunbar; Michael Butler, Ranger; Jeff Guice, Henrietta Midway, Norman Anderson, Fort Worth Southwest; Gus Walker, Crane; and Ronny Cox, Anton.

The 52nd annual coaching school closes down Thursday night after the North-South All-Star football game in the Astrodome.

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U.S. swimmers take home five more golds

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The United States swimming team owned five more Olympic gold medals today, but the most special one belonged to 100-meter backstroke winner Theresa Andrews, who gave it to her paralyzed brother.

"Danny gets the gold," said Andrews, referring to her brother, who told her shortly before the race to "have a good time."

The Fort Knox of U.S. swimming gold reached 10 medals on a Tuesday in which 100 freestyle champion Rowdy Gaines prepared a loser's speech and 200 backstroke king Rick Carey won his event easily, although he failed to come through on a promised world

record.

Other gold medals went to Tiffany Cohen of Mission Viejo, Calif. in an Olympic-record 400 freestyle and to the women's 400 freestyle relay team.

Of the 14 swimming events decided so far, the United States has missed the gold only in four.

The first five men's swimming events at the Games resulted in world records, but Gaines and Carey couldn't continue the streak.

The victory by Andrews of Annapolis, Md., marked the first time she had ever beaten silver medal-winner Betsy Mitchell of Marietta, Ohio.

"Danny and I both have had a big year," Andrews said of her brother, paralyzed when he was struck by a car while riding a bicycle last summer. "He is recovering and I won the gold. He helped me relax before the race. He has great spirit."

Gaines of Winterhaven, Fla., the world record-holder in his event at 49.38, established an Olympic-record 49.80, but admitted, "I had a loser's speech prepared."

Gaines got a tremendous start of the blocks in his last individual race.

The 25-year-old former Auburn star retired twice and threatened to do it again last summer.

"I went through about three

months last summer when I didn't feel going for the gold was worth it," said Gaines. "I was scared to lose. I didn't feel it was worth just going for a silver medal."

World record-holder Carey of Mount Kisco, N.Y., was almost two seconds off his mark of 1:58.86 and said he was unhappy.

"I expected more out of myself," the 21-year-old Carey said.

Earlier in the day, Carey had improved the Olympic record to 1:58.99, and predicted he would set a world mark in the final.

"I always thought of this moment as finishing with a world record," said Carey, a University of Texas senior. "I know I'm a lot faster."

Cohen's winning time in the 400 freestyle of 4:07.10 eclipsed the Olympic mark of 4:08.76 by Australia's Tracey Wickham — the first time the women swimmers got into the record books in these Games.

"I've trained all my life for this day," said Cohen, 18, of Mission Viejo, Calif. "It's worth all the work."

Nancy Hogshead anchored the U.S. 400 freestyle relay team of Jenna Johnson, Carrie Steineiser and Dara Torres. Their time of 3:43.43 tied an American record.

Hogshead, who already owns two gold, stands a chance to win five, which would tie an Olympic women's mark.

PUBLIC NOTICE

AT&T Communications has filed with the Public Utility Commission (PUC) of Texas to introduce a new intrastate, optional long distance service to begin August 1, 1984, the same date "Reach Out* America" plan will be available for interstate calls.

A new service designed to give customers the opportunity to reduce the cost of long distance in Texas has been filed with the state PUC by AT&T Communications of the Southwest, Inc.

"Reach Out* Texas" is an optional calling plan which will provide additional discounts on long distance rates for Texas customers who frequently place calls in the evening, weekend, and night time calling periods.

The new "Reach Out* Texas" plan for the first time extends the benefits of competition to many Texas consumers who previously have not had any discounted long distance service available to them.

AT&T Communications customers who choose this new optional service will pay a monthly charge of \$14 which entitles them to one hour of intrastate "Direct Dialed" (1+) calling during the weekend and night rate period.

An additional customer savings for those participating in the plan will be that any Direct Dialed calls placed during the weekend and night rate period that exceeds the one hour period will be charge at an hourly rate of \$12, or \$.20 per minute.

Customers selecting this option also receive an additional 15 percent discount for intrastate Direct Dialed calls during the evening discount rate period for a total savings of approximately 38 percent.

A one-time charge of \$6 is billed when a customer orders the "Reach Out* Texas" plan. The \$6 is collected by AT&T Communications and paid to the local telephone company to establish the service. This charge will be waived during the first 90 days that the offering is available.

AT&T Communications is proud to offer this optional service for its Texas long distance customers and will in the future continue to introduce cost cutting programs to help Texans reduce their long distance bills.

A complete copy of the "Reach Out* Texas" tariff and rate schedule is on file with the Texas Public Utility Commission at Austin, Texas.

AT&T Communications estimates that the revenue impact of this new service would be significantly less than 2.5 percent of annual gross revenues.

Persons who wish to intervene or otherwise participate in these proceedings should notify the Commission as soon as possible. A request to intervene or participate or for further information should be mailed to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Boulevard, Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information also may be obtained by calling the Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division at (512) 458-0223 or (512) 458-0227, or (512) 458-0221, teletypewriter for the deaf.

*Customer billing for the optional calling plan will be provided for AT&T Communications through billing contracts with the local telephone companies. Therefore, the introduction of these rate plans into a specific area is contingent upon local company billing capabilities. Southwestern Bell Telephone Company has agreed to handle the billing in its service areas effective August 1, 1984.



Sports brief

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The International Olympic Committee and the Los Angeles Olympic Organizing Committee paid about two-thirds of the cost of transporting the Romanian Olympic team to the Summer Games, according to a LAOOC official.

The LAOOC, the IOC and Romania — the only Warsaw Pact nation to send a team to the Olympics — each paid about \$60,000 for two charters of the Romanian airline, Tarom, to Los Angeles two weeks ago.

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P175/8OR13	46.97	P205/75R15	60.97
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P185/8OR13	54.97	P215/75R15	76.97
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P195/75R14	63.97	P235/75R15	82.97

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PAMPA MALL



CHURCH CHAMPS—The first team of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ has won the Pampa Church League Championship tournament. The team is second place in overall league standings. Team members are, front row from left, Marion John, Doug Lee, Wyatt Fenno, David McQueen, Johnny Furgason. Back row from left, Brian Ault, Brent John, Carl McQueen, Kent Karbo, Scott John and Danny Reagan.

Glanville rebuilds Oilers' defense

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — New Houston Oilers defensive coordinator Jerry Glanville admits he came into his new job with his eyes closed.

"Our defensive staff did not look at one film of last year's defense," Glanville said. "We did not want to have any preconceived ideas on who could play and who could not play."

"We therefore told the players that we weren't mad any any of them. However, we also told them we were not in love with any of them either."

With those guidelines firmly established, Glanville set out to rebuild the defense that yielded 460 points last season, ranked last in the National Football League against the rush and sacked the quarterback only 31 times.

Glanville has simplified the complicated system that the Oilers used a year ago en route to a 2-14 record.

Now it's one step at a time. "If you ask how do you eat an elephant, you got to do it one bite at a time," Glanville said. "We've just taken about two bites out of it

hide so far and we've got a big elephant still standing in front of us."

Glanville doesn't intend for his defense to beat itself with mental mistakes. "Defenses get beat with mental errors," Glanville said. "I don't believe you win a game with just cerebral ideas. You're players have to know what you are doing, so we'll can something if it causes a problem."

Glanville blends his defensive strategies with a fiery coaching style on the field. He thinks the Oilers have undergone an attitude adjustment.

"There's a bigger difference in team attitude from the first team in defense to the 28th than there is in ability," Glanville said. "I think our strength has been our enthusiasm to do what we ask them to do. The team acts like it wants to perform well."

Glanville also will re-introduce the blitz to his team.

"We will not be a bend but don't break defense," Glanville said. "That's never been something that we tried to do. If you get two first downs on us we may get itchy (blitz). There won't be any 18-play drives. They may score but it won't be 18 plays."

Sports writers rank football teams

HOUSTON (AP) — Defending state champions Bay City in Class 4A and Daingerfield in 3A along with Odessa Permian in 5A, Pilot Point in 2A and Wink in 1A have received preseason No. 1 rankings for the upcoming schoolboy football season in an informal vote of sports writers covering the 32nd annual Texas High School Coaches Association convention.

Permian, 12-2 last season, returns 14 lettermen from last year's state quarter-finalist team. Longview, Highland Park, Houston Yates, Houston Madison, Plano, Klein, Beaumont West Brook, Aldine and Galveston Ball round out the top 10.

Unbeaten Bay City won 16 straight games en route to an undefeated state championship.

Rangers hold on to beat Orioles 7-5

BALTIMORE (AP) — Jeff Kunkel, an umpire's son, is a fine rookie prospect who is disarmingly honest.

Kunkel admitted he could very easily have been called out on strikes before he hit a key two-out seventh inning home run for the Texas Rangers Tuesday night.

"It was borderline, it could have gone either way," Kunkel said of the low 2-2 sidarm curveball that was called a ball by umpire Rick Reed.

Given new life, Kunkel hit the next pitch from Dennis Martinez for his first major league homer, in his 27th at bat, to forge a 5-5 tie.

The Rangers, who also clubbed three previous homers, scored two runs in the eighth on a wild pitch and an infield out, and then held on to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 7-6.

"I was looking for the pitch to come over the top," said the 22-year-old Kunkel, son of American League umpire Bill Kunkel. "I was frozen by the pitch. I believe (catcher Rick) Dempsey took it away by getting up to early to go to the dugout and blocked the umpire's view."

Texas Manager Doug Rader said Kunkel's homer was the key, "because without it, we'd still be playing. Martinez had settled

down, that's why it was important."

Martinez retired the first 10 Texas batters before yielding four runs on three homers in the fourth. Then he set down another 10 in a

row before Kunkel connected.

Gary Ward hit his ninth homer in the fourth, Larry Parrish hit No. 17 after a single by Buddy Bell and Pete O'Brien followed with his 14th.

Major League baseball standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE				NATIONAL LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION				EAST DIVISION			
W	L	Pct.	GB	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit	71	33	.683	Minnesota at California, (n)	50	42	.548
Toronto	59	45	.567	Chicago	50	44	.527
Baltimore	57	48	.543	New York	50	47	.514
Boston	54	49	.524	Philadelphia	52	53	.495
New York	50	52	.490	St. Louis	51	52	.495
Milwaukee	47	59	.443	Pittsburgh	45	61	.425
Cleveland	44	58	.431	WEST DIVISION			
WEST DIVISION				Minnesota	54	49	.524
Minnesota	54	49	.524	California	53	51	.510
Chicago	50	54	.481	Chicago	50	54	.481
Kansas City	50	55	.476	Kansas City	50	55	.476
Seattle	49	58	.458	Seattle	48	59	.449
Oakland	48	59	.449	Oakland	48	59	.449
Texas	45	61	.425	Texas	45	61	.425

Tuesday's Games
 Detroit 5, Cleveland 1, 1st game
 Cleveland 6, Detroit 4, 2nd game
 Toronto 4, Kansas City 5
 Texas 7, Baltimore 6
 New York 7, Milwaukee 4
 Boston 14, Chicago 4
 Minnesota 9, Seattle 2
 California 7, Oakland 3
Wednesday's Games
 Seattle (Barajas 6-3) at Minnesota (Smithson 11-4)
 California (John 5-9) at Oakland (Krueger 7-7)
 Texas (Hough 11-8) at Baltimore (Davis 10-4), (n)
 Cleveland (Farr 1-7) at Detroit (Petty 14-4), (n)
 Kansas City (Gura 11-7) at Toronto (Leal 11-2), (n)
 Milwaukee (Cocanower 7-10) at New York (Niekro 12-5), (n)
 Boston (Ojeda 9-7) at Chicago (Hoyt 8-11), (n)
Thursday's Games
 Cleveland at Detroit
 Milwaukee at New York, (n)

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2"x6"	\$4.54	\$5.74	\$6.89
4"x4"	\$6.39	\$7.89	\$9.49

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