# George and Geraldine square off in historic debate



GEORGE BUSH: He's the underdog

WASHINGTON (AP) - With the label of underdog in dispute, Vice President George Bush and Geraldine Ferraro square off tonight in a 90-minute debate that will be watched closely not only for what they say but how they say it in the first man-versus-woman national political forum.

Both camps deemed their candidates ready for the 9 p.m. EDT meeting in the Philadelphia Civic

Unlike Sunday's match between President Reagan and Walter Mondale, which was limited to domestic policy, there were no limits on tonight's

'She's very feisty. She's very good on the stump and she's very quick," spokeswoman Barbara Dixon said of the Democratic vice presidential candidate, Ms. Ferraro. "She's a natural for debate style. She's a very fast study and people are very

At the vice president's office, spokesman Peter Teeley said, "He feels great. I think he'll do just

Both candidates staged mock debates with stand-in partners Wednesday as they wrapped up their preparations. Working at a private television studio in Manhattan, Ms. Ferraro also reviewed videotapes of herself and Bush. The vice president

studied papers, met with his staff and went jogging. 'The fact that this is the first ever debate between a woman and a man means it is much more difficult to predict (the outcome)," said Dr. James J. Unger, director of the National Forensics Institute in Washington.

"If he was debating Gerald Ferraro instead of Geraldine Ferraro, I think he would have an immense advantage," Unger added.

Because of Bush's long political background and national experience, Unger said Ms. Ferraro "enters as an underdog."

Not so, said Bush's press secretary. "We are the underdog by the measurement of all the mournful pundits," Teeley said

Political polls show voters heavily favor Bush over Ms. Ferraro.

Mondale was asked at a New York city news conference whether he'd given Ms. Ferraro any advice and how he thought she would do. "I talked to her this morning. I said, 'Be yourself.' I think she'll do very well



GERALDINE FERRARO: Makes history again

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use of fire control equipment with a group of Sunbeams, a scout troop similar to the Brownies, sponsored by the local Salvation Army. The youths toured the Central Fire Station Wednesday afternoon during the open house sponsored by the

Prevention Week. Firemen reported about 200 people had visited the station by 5 p.m. yesterday. Farmer also has been visiting local schools to discuss fire prevention tips with students. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

### First for America

# Kathy Sullivan takes walk in space

Astronaut Kathy Sullivan became America's first woman spacewalker today, floating outside the shuttle Challenger with a male colleague to test tools and techniques for refueling spent satellites

Ms. Sullivan and astronaut David Leestma moved gingerly into the open cargo bay, bundled in \$2.1 million space suits that protected them from radiation, micrometeorites and the extremes

of heat and cold outside the orbiting ship.

Leestma, 35-year-old Navy lieutenant commander, was the first to leave Challenger's airlock. slipping out at 11:42 a.m. EDT and quickly clamping a 50-foot safety tether onto a guideline running the 60-foot length of the bay

Ms. Sullivan. a 33-year-old ocean geologist, followed in 4 minutes and attached herself to the guideline.

"This is really great," she said as she moved outside

Challenger was 238 miles above the globe, streaking at 17,400 mph. Below, the Earth was a mottled mass of clouds; above, the moon

"Dave and Kathy are chomping to go," Crippen reported when the crew wakened this morning.

With the other five crew members monitoring from Challenger's cabin, the spacewalkers were to work their way to the rear of the 60-foot-long bay where two fuel tanks are mounted. Both contain more than 70 pounds of volatile hydrazine

Leestma, assisted by Ms. Sullivan, was to install a ball valve on the empty tank and run a fuel line to the second tank. Back inside the cabin, they will test the new plumbing by transferring fuel between the two tanks.

This hardware is being developed to service satellites that have run out of maneuvering fuel. and should extend their lifetimes.

# More witnesses say Schreckhise admitted murder

**BY JEFF LANGLEY** Senior Staff Writer

In testimony Wednesday, two more witnesses said Richard Lee Schreckhise told them about killing Pampan Aaron Wade Lewis, 22, and one said he helped the suspect dump the body.

Donnie Lee Shipley Jr., 20, of Pampa, and Walter Baldree, 22, both said Schreckhise confessed the murder to them. On Tuesday, Pete Angel Rivera, 17, of Pampa, also testified that the suspect admitted killing Lewis.

The 20 - year - old defendant is accused of shooting Lewis to death

on April 15. Shipley said he helped Schreckhise stuff the man's body into the trunk of the victim's car and that he followed in another vehicle and waited while the defendant abandoned the car in a dry creek bed.

Rivera previously said that he left his job at a Pampa service station and went with the suspect to dispose of the body. But he said he "freaked out" on the way and backed out of the plan. Instead, he recruited Shipley for the job.

Rivera said Tuesday Shipley admitted to performing the chore, "no questions asked" as 'a favor' to Rivera Before helping the suspect, he had never met Schreckhise, Shipley said.

"Mr. Shipley, are you telling this jury that you helped a total stranger dispose of a dead body? defense lawyer John Warner

asked. 'Yes,' he said.

Shipley said he and his former girlfriend, Christie Horst, stopped at the Top O' Texas Quick Stop. Naida and Alcock, to visit Rivera, who was on duty

He said Schreckhise pulled into the station and waved Rivera outside. The suspect and Rivera left but returned a short time later.

Shipley said He said Rivera told him to go with the suspect and not to ask any questions

Shipley said he and the defendant went to Schreckhise's home at 916 S. Nelson. The witness said they entered the living room, and, "I saw a blue bag.

"I looked down there, and I thought someone was sleeping,' Shipley said. He said he could see a man

wearing sunglasses under the plastic sheet Schreckhise went to the rear of the house and returned with a

pistol, Shipley said. "He pulled out a gun and waved it in front of my face. He told me, 'No questions asked,' " the witness

testified. "He told me we needed to load the body up in the car out in front,' he said.

"He told me to grab the front part of the body. He grabbed the feet. (The body) was still warm,' Shipley said.

He said he lifted the dead man. then lost his nerve.

When I picked up the body, the left hand fell out of the bag. I dropped him. I said, uh, uh...I can't do it. He said, 'Come on, grab him, Shipley testified

He said they put the man in the trunk of the victim's 1977 Pontiac Grand Prix and closed it.

Shipley cranked the car, while Schreckhise removed the breather and held the choke open, he said. After the car started, Schreckhise took over behind the wheel and ordered Shipley to follow in the suspect's Plymouth, the witness

He said they drove south from Pampa, winding up on a county dirt road. Schreckhise stopped the lead car where the road crossed a dry river bed, Shipley said.

After ordering Shipley to wait, the defendant drove the car containing the body down the river

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# Dissident poet wins Nobel for literature

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Poet Jaroslav Seifert, a long-time Czechoslovak dissident, at 83 became his country's first winner of the

Nobel Prize for Literature today. The 18-member Swedish Academy of Letters cited Seifert, unheralded and little-known outside his country and Central Europe, "for his poetry which, endowed with freshness, sensuality and rich inventiveness, provides a liberating image of the indomitable spirit and versatility of man.

The prize for literature was the first to be awarded in this year's series of Nobel Prizes. Last year, the literature prize went to Briton William Golding, author of "Lord of the Flies.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee selects the Nobel Peace Prize winner, and it will announce its choice Oct. 16. Jakob Sverdrup, the committee's secretary, said the committee accepted a record 83 nominations for the peace prize. Last year, the peace prize was awarded to Lech Walesa, a founder of Poland's outlawed Solidarity labor union The Peace Prize is the only one of the five awards established by the will of Alfred Nobel, the Swedish inventor of dynamite, to be awarded in Olso. Swedish committees choose the other winners - Nobels in chemistry, physics, medicine and literature,

and the Alfred Nobel Memorial

Prize in Economics set up in 1969

by the Riksbank, Sweden's

central bank Each 1984 prize carries a record cash stipend of 1.65 million Swedish kronor, about \$195,000, financed by the Swedish Nobel Foundation's investments of the fortune Nobel left.

The 1983 prizes each carried a stipend of 1.5 million kroner, about \$180,000

The prize for medicine is scheduled to be announced Oct. 15, chemistry and physics on Oct. 17, and economics on Oct. 18.

Except for Walesa and Golding, all the prizes last year were won or shared by five Americans for the first time

This year, there was no solid favorite for the literature prize.



# Big donations boost United Way drive total

Aided by large contributions from Ingersoll-Rand and Celanese Chemical Co., the United Way fund campaign topped the 50 percent mark for its goal during a check-in meeting Wednesday afternoon.

Total contributions to date are \$143.832.78, representing slightly over 52 percent of the campaign's goal of \$275,000 for the 15 agencies benefitted by the drive, according to United Way secretary Jan Lyle.

Ingersoll-Rand contributed \$41,080 from employee and corporate donations. Company representative Ray Hupp said that represents a record per capita contribution for the firm here.

Celanese reported donations of \$34,000 from its employees and corporation, up 10 percent from its 1983 contributions.

With the drive tentatively set to end Nov. 1, drive chairman Steve Jones encouraged volunteer workers to continue their efforts to help the organization reach its

United Way officials have asked individuals and businesses to increase their donations to help the assisted agencies to continue to fully offer their services to local Related photo, Page two

and area residents.

They noted that a \$5 donation represents only about 3 cents a month for the 15 agencies in the coming year. That small amount doesn't go very far in helping the agencies with their operations.

But all contributions are welcomed, they said.

The 15 agencies benefitting from the United Way efforts include the American Red Cross, Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, Genesis Houses for Boys and Girls, Meals on Wheels, the Community Day-Care Center, the Pampa Sheltered Workshop and the Salvation Army

Others are the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, the South Side Senior Citizens Center, the High Plains Epilepsy Association, the Southwest Diabetic Foundation, the United Service Organization, the Gonzalez Warm Springs Rehabilitation Hospital and

Pampa Family Services. The next report meeting for United Way workers will be at 3:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19.

# DAILY RECORD

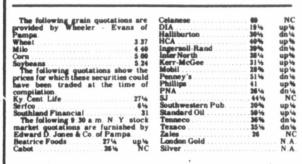
### services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

### obituaries

No obituaries were reported to The Pampa News

### stock market



### police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

Jacky Dene Coble, 2106 Hamilton, reported harassing phone calls. Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford,

reported a criminal mischief incident in which a juvenile was allegedly throwing rocks at the building Clark Richard Grundler, 1230 Christine, reported

a criminal mischief incident in which the headlight on his 1984 Pontiac had been knocked out. Rhey Miles, 732 S. Barnes, reported he was assaulted and possibly stabbed about 7:45 p.m.

near Pete's Bar, 117 W. Tyng. Police are investigating the incident. THURSDAY, Oct. 12

Allsup's No. 94, 851 E. Frederic, reported a person took food items from the store without

### Arrests WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

David Lynn Gage, 24, of 325 Sunset, was arrested at his residence on a warrant for a charge of driving while intoxicated. He was released to the county. THURSDAY, Oct. 12

William Kirkham, Jr., 22, of 1936 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of driving under the influence

Anne Marie Wright, 18, of Country House Trailer Park, was arrested on a charge of alleged possession of a controlled substance.

Steven T. Wallin, 24, of 1137 Neel Road, was arrested at Cuyler and Highway 60 on a charge of driving while intoxicated

### hospital

### CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Diana Salas, Pampa James Samples, Pampa Ola Hamilton, Pampa Mary Massick, Pampa Bessie Wright, Pampa Betty Wright, Perryton Harold Hollingsworth Pampa

William Coats, Pampa Herman Lincycomb, Pampa

Vera Foreman, Pampa Carletta Edwards, Pampa Jimmie Williams, Okla. Pampa

Robert Stocking. Pampa Births To Mr. and Mrs. Joe

Dismisssals

Marnie Bell, Pampa

Salas, Pampa, boy

Alma Fandal, McLean Clyde Holman, McLean Thomas Johnson,

Pampa Robert Livengood.

Pampa Marland Miller, Pampa Scott Rockwell, Pampa Becky Smith, Pampa

Mette Standish

Alanreed Kansas Whiteley Pampa

### SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Wiliam Wolfe, Bethany Dismissals

Frank Howell Shamrock Tom Richardson

McLean Loretta Clay, Shamrock Harold Howdyshell, Shamrock

### senior citizen menu

FRIDAY

Barbeque beef on a bun or fried cod fish, French fries, pinto beans, spinach, slaw or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit & cookies

### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident for a 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today WEDNESDAY, Oct. 11

7 p.m. - An unknown vehicle collided with a 1979 Chevrolet Chevette, owned by Peter Ackermann, 1120 Sirocco, in the parking lot at the Pampa Mall. No citations have been issued.

### fire report

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

### Emergency numbers

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		665-3881
Monday-Friday	DUMP HOURS y, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m	
Sunday, 1 p.m.		

# Water works drained from bill

WASHINGTON (AP) -Lawmakers were ready to adjourn the 98th Congress today, confident President Reagan would sign a catch-all money bill that was drained of every single water project to prevent a veto.

Following House approval by a 252-60 vote Wednesday night, only today's scheduled Senate vote was needed to send the bill to the White House. But before Congress could leave, senators also had to vote to extend the government's borrowing authority.

The spending measure, which will keep most government agencies operating in the 1985 fiscal year, contains a provision that likely will cut off aid to Nicaraguan rebels next year. The

administration opposes the language

House and Senate conferees finally reached agreement on the omnibus spending bill Wednesday after a week of gridlock that kept Congress in session an extra week and forced postponement of numerous re-election campaigns

Negotiators saved the toughest part for last, giving up cherished programs for ports, municipal water supplies, barge locks and

'They really bit the bullet," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee.

But in fact they had little choice, with President Reagan insisting he would veto a bill containing the

water projects. When the projects evaporated, the threat apparently dried up too

White House Budget Director David A. Stockman sent lawmakers a letter saying the administration backs the compromise.

Before the agreement on water projects, the negotiators reached compromises on the aid to Nicaraguan rebels and key items in the defense budget.

Up to \$14 million could be spent to assist to so-called "contras," but the money cannot be released unless both houses of Congress

approve it next March. The money bill will permit three tests of a proposed anti-satellite weapons system, provided that the Congress approves it next year and certain conditions are met. Reagan's proposed "star wars" military program would be financed this year at a compromise spending level of \$1.4 billion -Reagan asked for \$1.8 billion. The futuristic system contemplates use of laser and particle beams to

defend against missile attacks. Also left in was President Reagan's anti-crime package, plus a number of Democrat-initiated crime-fighting measures.

Congress stripped from the money bill Wednesday - but then gave separate approval — to a \$101 billion measure to run the departments of Labor, Education and Health and Human Services.

### hear report by panel WHITE DEER — School officials include Lafferty, board members Monday heard about progress of Jerry O'Neal and Gary the school "goals committee" a Gortmaker, superintendent Tom group of administrators, teachers Harkey, Clemmons, White Deer and patrons studying school policy elementary principal R.T. Laurie,

White Deer trustees

and goals. According to board member Cinda Lafferty, the committee will look into such school and curriculum goals as continuing building projects as funds allow, increasing activity in University Interscholastic League academic events, changing track measurement from feet to meters. and seek better communication with the community

"Some of these have already been addressed," Lafferty said, explaining that the new high school principal Jack Clemmons is implimenting some of the goals

'We started work on it in the summer, but when he settled in. there were quite a few of the things that we had put on our list that he

was already doing," she said. Members of the committee

Skellytown principal Kenneth Cox, high school math teacher Lem Greene, White Deer fourth grade teacher Wanda Lockridge. Skellytown English teacher Karen Kinsey, high school student body president Susan Thompson and three patrons. In other business Monday school officials told the Carson County

extension agent that the new state 10 day limit on absences for extra-curricular activities applies to 4-H Club activities. They discussed extending the school day by five to 10 minutes

Renovation on the White Deer Elementary School is in its final stages, trustees learned.

School officials accepted the resignation of Skellytown secretary Pat Lowe and hired Carolyn Turner to replace her.

# Groom water pact signed

GROOM - The Panhandle Regional Planning Commission is ready to administer a \$200,000 federal grant to improve the city's water system

At their meeting Tuesday, city officials signed the contract authorizing the PRPC to administer the water improvement grant from the Texas Department

of Community Affairs Groom is one of several Panhandle communities which received a city improvement grant from the TDCA. The \$224,543 grant will go for a new 200,000 gallon

storage tank, booster pump and other improvements, The city is updating the system, which dates to the 1920s to comply with Texas Health Department standards.

City Secretary Pat Ashford said that after the PRPC takes care of all the paperwork, the city can begin to advertise for contractors

for the project. City council members also approved an \$8,000 bid frm Chief Fire Systems for an accident rescue tool and approved a preliminary plat for the Weatherly Addition east of F.M. 2300

# **Groom school** studies repair

GROOM - School officials here came closer to getting the school roof repaired as they selected Amtech Roofing Contractors of Dallas to make estimates on the repair at their meeting Tuesday.

School superintendent Rex Peeples said the contractor will advise the board what needs to be done to fix the roof, which has been having drainage problems recently

School officials also decided to find ways to revise the Groom ISD teacher evaluation policy to comply with new state education requirements. Peeples said that school officials will look at several teacher evaluation forms before

selecting one at their next meeting. He added that the new evaluation will comply with such new state mandates as a teacher career ladder program, a pay system based on experience, outside

education and preparation Trustees bought a 1974, 19 passenger bus at \$1,900 from the Wildorado ISD. The bus replaces a 1976 19-passenger bus which the trustees agreed to sell.



feared for his life.

testified.

Ozone, Ark.

someone.

"realistic."

After the pair returned to the

station, the witness said

Schreckhise bought him \$10 worth

of gas. Baldree, of Odessa, lived here

with Schreckhise and four others

until shortly before the murder, he

He said the defendant was

Baldree's testimony suggested

"They were having a feud over

another motive for the slaying.

where the suspect was arrested.

Baldree said he visited the

defendant near the end of April at

the home of Schreckhise's father in

The witness said the defendant

told him that he had to leave

Pampa because "he had killed

did not think the TDC request was

"That would require new taxes

and we're not going to have a tax

hike," Lewis told reporters. "The

Legislature is not in the frame of

Lewis said he had expected a

TDC request of only \$300 to \$400

million more than current

mind for another tax hike,

always talking about Lewis and

often vowed to kill him

HALF OF GOAL REACHED - Jan Lyle, seated, secretary of the United Way office, totals figures during a check-in meeting Wednesday afternoon at Citizen's Bank and Trust Co. for United Way contributions. Ingersoll-Rand representatives Ray Hupp, left, and Jack Peoples, second from right, reported the firm's

donations of \$41,080, pushing the campaign totals to \$143,832.78, about 52 percent of the drive's goal. Loaned executive Duane Harp, right, was on hand to congratulate the firm for its contribution. See related story, Page 1. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

## Trial testimony

bed and out of sight, he said. opportunities, Shipley said he

Shipley said the suspect returned in about 10 minutes, and they drove back to town. On the way, Schreckhise detailed the murder, the witness said.

"He invited Aaron over to his house. They talked for a little bit. (Then), he shot him in the side. He said Aaron fell to his knees and looked up and said, 'Why?,' " the looked up and said, 'Why?,' witness said Schreckhise told him.

"I'm tired of your b.s. I've been waiting for my waterbed. Then, he shot him in the head," the witness said the defendant bragged

Shipley said Schreckhise told him of another reason for shooting his oil - patch co - worker. "He said he was narcing -

informing to the police department," the witness said. Shipley said the defendant boasted that the killing didn't "bother" him and offered to repeat

the crime "He said if I mentioned anything about it, I'd end up like Aaron, in the trunk of a car," the helper

testified.

Responding to questions about

Baldree said the defendant why he didn't flee given the ample confessed killing Lewis.

### Lewis rejects prison budget request Lewis said Wednesday that he

AUSTIN (AP) - Speaker Gib Lewis says he is not sympathetic with a Texas Department of Corrections request for an increase of more than \$800 million in its budget for 1986-87.

Gov. Mark White refused to comment Wednesday on the budget request approved at Huntsville Monday but said he would make a statement today at his weekly news

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HOME LEAGUE Garage Sale: Friday and Saturday. 816 Malone.

**BEGINNING SUNDAY, October** 7, Skate Town will be open 7-9 p.m. on Sundays, Tuesday, Thursdays.

GARAGE SALE: to benefit St. Paul's United Methodist Church Friday October 12, 8:30 to 5 p.m. Spectacular items, 2604 Evergreen.

**OPENING SATURDAY, October** 13. Joy's Unlimited 2137 N. Hobart. Plaza 21 - Come see our unique gifts, childrens books, jewelry, halloween pumpkins and baskets. Register for a free Cabbage Patch

Premie to be given away at our

**DANCE TO** the music of Country Gentlemen. Saturday night, Moose

Grand Opening.

REMEMBER FINE Arts Patrons, to bring your gourmet foods and sandwiches to the Arts and Crafts Festival, 13th and 14th.

"He said he wasn't worried about it because they weren't going to catch him," the witness said.

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None of the three witnesses who called the defendant a killer took their information to authorities until after an employee of the Frank Carter Ranch discovered the car and body on April 27, according to the testimony.

In finishing his testimony Wednesday, the third day of the trial before an eight - man, four woman jury, Rivera conceded that

the silence could cost him. "I made you no promises...You expect to get indicted?" Assistant

Nina," he said. "It was about the District Attorney David Hamilton The man said he left Pampa for asked the witness Arkansas, the next place he saw "Yes, sir, I do," Rivera said. Schreckhise, he said, and the state Defense lawyer John Warner got

the three witnesses to admit to drug use. The attorney announced at the start of the trial that the defense would show that another person killed Lewis in retaliation for informing to police about drug

In finishing his testimony, though, Rivera named the defendant as his sole supplier of drugs in the period before the

Pathologist Dr. Ralph Erdmann was the final witness Wednesday. He said an autopsy revealed that the victim was shot once in the left chest and once behind the left ear. The shot into the chest traveled up the victim's spinal canal and stopped in the neck area. The other wound severed the major arteries in the brain and lodged there. Either shot would have been fatal he said.

The pathologist recovered both slugs, which were entered as

The body had reached a state of "advanced putrefaction." In such cases, the most important means of pinpointing the time of death is to "count the maggots," Erdmann

The pathologist said he counted five generations of the creatures of decay, indicating that the victim had died a "minimum" of five days earlier, plus or minus two days, he

Through Erdmann's testimony, the state introduced the autopsy photos. The defense was overruled in its objection to the "very gruesome, very graphic" photos.

Throughout the testimony Wednesday, the victim's mother, Jackie Denham, sat quietly sobbing on a front row bench Judge Grainger McIlhany

ordered testimony to resume at 9

a.m. today.

# Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Low tonight near 55. High Friday in the 70s. Southerly winds at 10-20 mph. Pampa received .08 inches of moisture in 24-hours ending at 7 a.m. today. High Wednesday, 75; low, 59.

### **REGIONAL FORECAST**

NORTH TEXAS-Thunderstorms likely in the southwest, spreading into central and east regions tonight. Chance of thunderstorms elsewhere through Friday. Highs today mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight lower to mid 60s. Highs friday upper 70s to low 80s

SOUTH TEXAS-- Numerous showers and thunderstorms with a chance of heavy rain west and north. Scattered thundershowers elsewhere today. Rain activity expected to continue mainly in the west on Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to near 90 in the south. Lows mostly in the 70s. Highs Friday in the 80s and 90s.

WEST TEXAS-- Scattered to widely scattered showers and thunderstorms through Friday. Locally heavy rain possible in the lower Pecos adn Concho valleys. Highs in the mid 70s, to near 90 in the Big Bend. Lows in the 50s and

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday

North Texas: No precipitation is expected Saturday. Chance of thunderstorms Sunday and Monday. Highest temperatures in the 80s. Lowest temperatures The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri, Oct. 12 Temperatures 60 FRONTS Warm Cold

in the upper 50s to lower 60s.

South Texas: Partly cloudy and continued warm and humid. Widely scattered mostly afternoon and early evening showers or thundershowers. Daytime highs in the 80s, around 90 lower Rio Grande valley. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

West Texas: Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms over the weekend becoming fair Monday. A slow cooling trend. Panhandle and South Plains: lows mid 50s Saturday cooling to the mid to upper 40s by Monday.

### **BORDER STATES**

Occluded - Stationary

OKLAHOMA - Considerable morning cloudiness with patchy dense fog. Otherwise, partly cloudy and mild. Scattered thunderstorms mainly in northwest and southeast reagions. Highs in the upper 70s to low 80s. Lows 50s and 60s.

NEW MEXICO - Partly cloudy with widely scattred thundershowers. Isolated showers in the mountains. Highs in the 60s to low 70s, rising to the low 80s at lower elevations. Lows in the 30s and 40s in the mountains, rising to the 50s at lower elevations.

# TEXAS/REGIONAL



OCCUPANTS—Two bystanders shine spot lights into the back window of a car as Officer Steve Ried of the Rollingwood Police Department, an Austin suburb, looks for

occupants in the submerged vehicle. No one was in the car and the owners were not immediately located. Heavy rains brought flash flooding to the Austin area Wednesday night.

# 400 leave Austin homes as downpour causes flooding

AUSTIN (AP) — Heavy thunderstorms that dumped more than four inches of rain forced some 400 Austin residents to flee three-block area, officials said.

Meanwhile, eight people reported missing Wednesday were found by emergency crews after the heavy rains that ravaged the south side of Austin subsided, said Austin Police Sgt. A. Lamme.

"We were prepared for the worse and we're happy to say the worse didn't happen again," Lamme

gone with their vehicles into areas that were marked unpassable and had been barricaded, Lamme said.

"They never learn." he added. Residents in a three-block area of Williamson Creek were asked to

creek had stabilized and appeared to be going down, Lamme said. People who had left their homes were told they could return, he

The heavy rains started around 5:30 p.m., dumping more than four inches of water in the west central. northwest and southwest sectors of the city within a two-hour period said Jim Dugan, a forecaster with the National Weather Service in

The rain continued till about

However, Dugan said more heavy rains were expected today that could produce additional flooding.

Dugan predicted the downpour will do little to alleviate the lingering drought in the state capital, saying more precipitation was needed to make a dent in the thirsty city.

In other areas of the state Wednesday, cloudy skies and mild temperatures prevailed.

# House committee head says horse racing will get OK

AUSTIN (AP) - Horse race gambling will be approved next year by lawmakers because they'd rather approve that measure than another tax hike, says the chairman of a House committee that voted for pari-mutuel wagering in 1983.

"It's obvious that we're getting ready to face a serious situation in this state. As the comptroller has indicated, fund-wise we may once again be facing a tax increase. The revenue has got to come from someplace," Rep. George Pierce, R-San Antonio, said Wednesday.

The state Senate in 1983 approved a pari-mutuel bill calling for a statewide referendum and

local option elections. The bill failed by two votes in the House after Pierce's Urban Affairs Committee recommended approval

Moral questions about gambling might fade as money questions arise, Pierce said.

The gambling revenue has been going to surrounding states and Mexico where pari-mutuel wagering is legal, according to

"Right now it's going out of state and it would be a good opportunity for the state to gain additional money, perhaps without a new tax

In order to pay for education and

highway improvements. lawmakers this year approved the first general tax hike since 1971. The \$4.6 billion package includes a one-eighth percent hike in the sales

Pierce said the money crunch and changing attitudes will push the horse race bill through the 1985 Legislature

"I expect it will pass," Pierce said. "I just want to make sure the bill is the strongest bill (against crime) in the nation. I'm dead

their districts were opposed to it have since taken surveys and polls and found that is not the fact.

### Accused forger was devout

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - If not for the persistance of a veteran policeman in a suburb of this North Central Texas city, a Bible-toting master forger from Miami might still be charming his way into a million dollar future, authorities

Carlos Rivera Collado, 46, left a trail of more than \$1 million in bogus checks used to buy camera equipment for resale in South America before North Carolina authorities caught up with him recently, investigators said.

"He needed to get caught," said Hurst investigator Danny Smith, who began tracking the Cuban after he left Tarrant County in March with \$20,000 worth of camera equipment bought with a string of bad checks. "He was just ripping off thousands of dollars from these forgeries," Smith said.

weekends. Smith followed the paper trail through Massachusetts. Louisiana, Connecticut and North Carolina. Authorities say Collado is also wanted in Michigan and

Smith said the Tarrant County scheme was much like that in other

When Collado came to Tarrant County, he was using the name of Zulay Chirino, a Florida woman whose American Express card had been stolen. Smith said Collado also had a Puerto Rican birth certificate in the name of Chirinos.

Collado used the identificaton, a little cash and considerable savvy to get a drivers' license, a mailing address and two bank accounts, according to investigators.

Pat Patterson, the manager of the Exchange Hotel in Fort Worth, said Collado paid three weeks rent Often working nights and in advance when he checked in on

"I don't remember what made

When the shotgun went off,

me pull the trigger, but when I did I

thought the safety was on, and the

Kerry had the glass of milk to her

Patricia told Hawkins how she

dragged the body into the back

yard, hid it in a thicket and covered

"I tried to dig a grave," she said.

"I didn't get the grave dug because

Before resting its case, the state

offered into evidence the death

weapon, a 12-guage "goose gun,"

and several blood-stained towers

and other items found in the

In a surprise development, the

defense called the defendant's

brother, Warren Dempsey, 15, and

two of his teen-age companions to

tell of an incident at the Dempsey

home on the night before the

The three testified that Kerry

and Patricia were in the room

when young Dempsey removed the

same "goose gun" from the closet

Defense lawyer Ray sought to

and showed it off to his friends.

shotgun would not fire.

mouth, and it shattered.

off," she said

it with debris.

I was scared '

Dempsey home.

shooting

serious about that." He said lawmakers who "thought

a preacher. He could fool anyone," Patterson said. Collado made small cash deposits in two local banks,

"He was a businessman; he was

according to Smith, then augmented them with bogus



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their homes after a creek overflowed its banks, spilling into a

In all eight cases, people had

leave their homes around 11 p.m. Wednesday after the creek overflowed its banks, Lamme said. After midnight Wednesday, the

Unofficial reports estimated seven inches of rain had fallen by 11 p.m., Dugan said.

midnight before tapering off.

Young defendant will take stand FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -An attorney defending 12-year-old

Patricia Dempsey says there is no evidence to suggest she intentionally killed her best friend and classmate and that testimony shows the shotgun slaying was accidental.

The softspoken, brown-haired defendant would take the stand today and personally tell what happened the day Kerry Thomas, 11, was slain in the Dempsey's suburban Benbrook home, said Harold Ray, the girl's attorney.

Wednesday there was no accidentally shot Kerry. the longtime friends and that the Sept. 8 shooting occurred because a gun "unfortunately and accidentally discharged.

Ray insisted that Patricia acted out of "fear and panic" when she dragged the body from the blood-splattered living room and buried it beneath a pile of debris in a thicket behind the family home.

Kerry's body was found Sept. 12 by a neighbor who was moving his "She lived with that nightmare

for four days...and finally broke down and admitted she killed her best friend," Ray said in laying out the defense case for the jury of six men and six women Prosecutors rested their case

Wednesday after playing for the jury a tape-recorded interview in which the seventh-grader invisted the shotgun slaying of her friend and classmate was accidental

Prosecutors also read to the jury a typewritten statement in which Patricia admitted killing Kerry.

On the night Kerry's body was found. Patricia was interviewed by investigators and finally admitted

the shooting to Benbrook Police Kerry for a minute or two and I Detective Bill Hawkins. pulled the trigger...and it went

Hawkins recorded the Sept. 12 'confession' and typed up the formal statement presented the next day to a magistrate for certification. Patricia - in a soft, often

inaudible voice - told Hawkins she removed the shotgun from the closet of her parents' bedroom to show it to Kerry, who was spending the weekend at the Dempsey home. "I put the bullet in the gun," she

said, "and I thought it was on safe. Ray told the juvenile court jury I pulled the trigger and I

Asked "I took Kerry and hid her in the

back yard. There was this exchange between Hawkins and Patricia after he asked her why she got the

gun out in the first place: A: I thought maybe it would be a surprise or something

Q: Patricia, when you got the shotgun out, was it because you and Kerry had been fighting?

Q: It had nothing to do with the fight?

Q: You're positive...you didn't mean to hurt her? A: Yes

Q: It was totally an accident the gun went off? A: Uh-huh.

Q: Why did you wait until now to finally. A: I thought maybe y'all would

put me in jail or something. In the typewritten statement, Patricia likewise never wavered from her contention that the shooting was unintentional.

"I was showing the shotgun to

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establish that Patricia might well have been emulating her older Roy F. Braswell, D.D.S.



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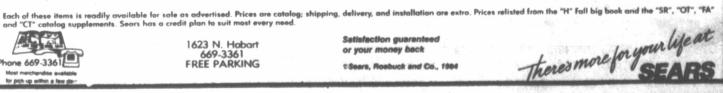


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What an opportunity for someone - or some groups or churches - to really show they are concerned with taking care of others on an

Off beat

Larry **Hollis** 

individual basis. Think of the

number of houses that could be

for the costs of winter skiing trips,

new recreational vehicles or

another 24-inch color television set.

Another area in which residents

looking for projects to assist others

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Some local citizens have been

some residences in the city,

comes from limited incomes, old

Instead of some people voicing so

many objections, think how the

city's appearance could improve if

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# Different types of giving

With Christmas still more than two months away, it already seems to be the season for giving.

Pampa residents are facing a number of campaigns asking for donations - the United Way, capital for a new Pampa Chamber of Commerce and community building, a public golf course. various civic club charity activities and other funds designed to help Pampa area citizens.

areas where people could assist others without their contributions being lost among so many others or without having to draw attention to themselves with publicity

an invididual or group would volunteer labor and materials to paint houses, clean up the yards, remove the trash and junk from some of the homes - a kind of adoption method. But perhaps that's expecting too much. Such ideas border on being radical. Why, such projects are almost too Christian in concept!

> down and ask for government Hollis is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Besides, we could always break

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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

### **Opinion**

# Proposed new law not so amusing

Political careers are often described as roller-coaster rides, but the House of Representatives last week took that metaphor a step further. It voted to put the government in the amusement park business. There was no companion bill in the Senate, so it won't become law this year. However, backers expect to introduce similar legislation in both houses bright and early in the next congressional session.

Democrat Rep. Paul Simon's bill would empower the Consumer Product Safety Commission to routinely inspect amusement park rides and investigate serious accidents on those rides. It was designed to fill what supporters called a "void" in 28 states that do not have comprehensive inspection programs for fixed-site rides.

How about that? Twenty-eight states letting amusement parks take responsibility for their own equipment. Twenty-eight states letting business operate unfettered. A clear and present danger, no?

Rep. William Dannemeyer of California, however, saw the bill for what it was—"an unnecessary intrusion into a

Will federal inspectors do a better job than those employed by the amusement parks themselves? Most likely not. Nothing can be more damaging to an amusement park than an accident. Doubts about safety can keep people away in droves, so it is in the park's best interest to maintain rides with meticulous care.

Overwhelming evidence indicates that's just what they do. Government inspections cannot prevent all accidents at amusement parks. Nor will they cut their number in any dramatic fashion because they cannot prevent human errors—and human error is responsible for 92 percent of all amusement park accidents.

Indeed, it is hard to see this bill as anything by what Dannemeyer called "a classic illustration of one of the maxims that drives the liberal welfare state of America. They are: "If it moves, regulate it; if it grows, tax it; and if it make a profit, investigate it because it must be doing something illegal.

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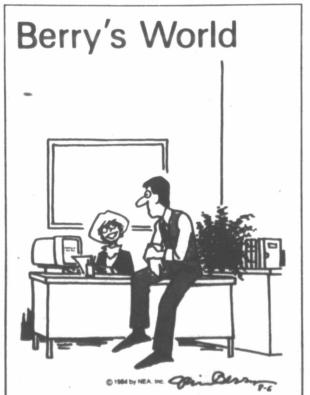
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"Have you considered that I might be part of a

'harassment sting' operation?'

Warren T. Brookes

# More tax reform ideas

In a recent conversation with some columnists, President Reagan voiced cautious support for 'serious tax reform," but fell far short of endorsing any of the major "flat" or "flatter" tax proposals now being discussed on Capitol Hill. His caution is reflected in the kind of "gradualist" and "tax - code - tinkering" approach to tax reform apparently going on inside the Treasury's tax reform study committee.

So far that committee has concentrated not on fundamental reform models, but on reviewing the entire 40,000 - page tax code looking for loopholes to close. If the president wants to know what THAT process might produce, he should scan the 134 - page book recently issued by the accounting firm of Arthur Andersen. It reviews the "deficit reduction" and "Tax Reform Act" of 1984, which it says "seemed to be...a grafting of new concepts onto existing provisions. The result is a lengthy, complex, and intellectually demanding new law.

'It's 'reform' provisions and attempts to curtail tax shelter abuses add great complexity, while the 'simplification provisions' affect few taxpayers, and do not broaden the tax base." So much for that kind of "tax reform."

It did serve one useful purose: to remind us that our tax system has become nothing more than a political shell game. The reason for high marginal income tax rates is not to raise tax revenues, but to force special interests to come hat in hand for tax relief. When they do, the politicians can extract campaign funds - the "mother's milk" of the political system. Thus, every tax code change becomes a fundraiser, and politicians are dubious about serious simplification.

Yet, out on the stump, members of Congress are

finding that the "flat tax" and "tax reform" issues are hot. As Rep. Phil Gramm (R. - Tex.), who is making a bid for a Senate seat, told us, "The people want something like a flat tax. Tax simplification is an idea whose time may finally have arrived.'

Even the very liberal Brookings Institution has weighed in with fundamental broad - based tax reform topping its Economic choices - 1984 agenda. Brookings wants "tax neutrality" to avoid damaging profits and income, with all but the biggest basic exemptions eliminated, and a "cash - flow" tax on all income including debt, but excluding all income that is saved or invested. And you thought Reaganomics was dead?

Brookings' proposal keeps graduated rates, but sets the top rate at 32 percent instead of the present 50 percent. In that sense, it resembles the Democrats' Bradley - Gephardt (BG) plan, which has three rates: 14, 26, and 30 percent, whith the two higher rates kicking in as surcharges above \$26,000 and \$40,000. Surprisingly, the problem with both these liberal "flatter - tax" proposals is that they heavily punish the middle and lower classes, and retain the problem of bracket creep

This leaves an opening for what has to be regarded as the best tax reform proposal yet made. The bill, offered by Sen. Robert Kasten (R. - Wisc.) and Rep. Jack Kemp (R. - N.Y.), is known as the "Fair and Simple Tax" (FAST). Kemp -Kasten has a number of clever features that defuse the fundamental drawback of most flat tax plans, namely their tendency to push more of the tax burden onto the middle class.

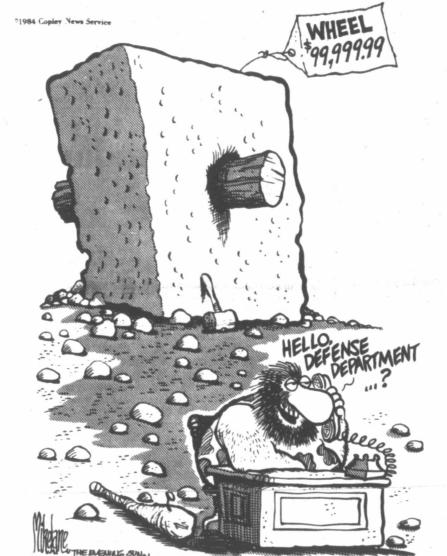
FAST overcomes this in three ways: first, by doubling the personal exemption from \$1,000 to \$2,000; second, by raising the basic zero - bracket amount to \$2,700 for head of household and \$3,500 for joint returns; and third, by the ingenious idea of excluding 20 percent of all wage and salary income up to the top Social Security wage base (about \$40,000 in 1985), then phasing this deduction out gradually until it disappears at \$100,000

One effect of these moves is to exempt all family incomes below \$14,375 from taxation, and drop 1.4 million from the tax rolls.

FAST also retains the major middle - class deductions: charitable contributions, medical expenses above 10 percent of income, mortgage interest and tax costs for homeowners, and the current exclusion of transfer income, IRAs and Keoghs. While Bradley - Gephardt also retains these deductions, it only allows them up to the 14 percent rate - and, unlike FAST, it does not provide any indexation on tax rates, exemptions, and capital gains for inflation. FAST beats it on all

FAST not only simplifies the tax code considerably (with a one - page tax form) and cuts the top marginal rate in half, it retains and actually improves on the present progressive distribution of the tax burden, and raises the same revenues form each class. In this sense it has far more political potential than the more radical flat - tax proposals - 19 percent by Stanford Professors Hall and Rabushka, and 10 percent by Rep. Mark Siljander (R. - Mich.). And it has no major downside problems with the middle class encountered by the BG and Brookings plans.

President Reagan should demand FAST action from his tax reform committee and make it a part of his present campaign.



### Today in History

Today is Thursday, Oct. 11, the 285th day of 1984. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: One hundred years ago, on Oct. 11, 1884, first lady Eleanor

Roosevelt was born On this date

In 1968, Apollo 7, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched In 1976, reports from China said

the widow of Mao Tse-Tung and three others had been arrested. They were later denounced as the "Gang of Four." Ten years ago: Final returns

from Britain's second general election in eight months showed Labor with a three-seat majority over the combined strength of the other parties. Five years ago: Tufts University

physicist Allan McLeod Cormack and British electronics engineer Godfrey Newbold Hounsfield won the Nobel Prize for medicine for their work in developing the revolutionary X-ray technique known as the CAT scan.

One year ago: The White House denied reports that it had received any formal Soviet request to end the medium-range missile talks in

Today's birthdays: Journalist Joseph Alsop is 74. Choreographer Jerome Robbins is 66. Singer Dottie West is 52.

Thought for today: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." - Eleanor Roosevelt

# Lewis Grizzard

# Mayberry won't fade away

Are you addicted to watching reruns of "The Andy Griffith Show"

If you are, it's OK, because so are lots of other people, who share your affection for one of the few oases in the "vast wasteland," an oft - used phrase to describe the yearly drivel dished out by network television

I'm hooked. Completely. Most of the episodes I have seen before, but I don't care. Opie never grows up in those shows, and sometimes it is comforting to watch time standing still.

There is a new organization for people like me. It is called "The Andy Griffith Show Rerun Watchers Club," and it publishes an official newsletter called "The Bullet," referring, of course, to the fact that Andy never allowed deputy Barney more than one bullet, and he made him carry that around in his pocket.

"The Bullet" is published in Nashville, home of the administrative chapter of the club. There are other chapters all over the country and even one in Saudi Arabia

"The club's main purpose," says the latest newsletter, "remains the promotion and enjoyment of watching 'The Andy Griffith Show.

I have attempted for years to figure out what is the appeal of the series.

There is Andy, of course. He is strong. He is wise. He is kind. He is a sheriff without a gun. He leaves the cell open for the convenience of the town drunk, Otis Campbell. He even convinced Ernest T. Bass to stop throwing rocks once. Andy for attorney general.

There's Don Kotts as Barney, one of television's classic characters. I mentioned Opie. If everybody had somebody like Aunt Bee to look after them, there probably wouldn't be any wars. Gomer and Goober are both riots, and so is Floyd,

There was great writing in the series.

In the recent club newsletter there was another explanation of the program's appeal. It was written by member Ron Hood. I like what he had

"How many of us would give anything to step back into time and visit Mayberry... to drink coffee in the Taylor kitchen on a spring morning, or to sit on the front porch on a summer night and listen to Andy humming while playing the guitar?

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If you are interested in joining the club, write to 1313 21st Ave. South, Suite 107 - 146, Nashville.

In the meantime, Goober says, "Hey!"

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# Candidates can't make it without a

BY D.R. SEGAL

It is impossible for a man who says he doesn't like dogs to be elected president of the United States. You can get away with not liking cats much but dogs...? No, a man who does not love dogs cannot be trusted with the presidency of the U.S. of A. That is a fact.

Some presidents don't like Jews, Negroes, Latins, rich people, dumb people and female poeple a whole lot, but that doesn't matter. The thing is not to dislike dogs, or at least not to get caught at it.

I remember FDR's Scottish terrier. I think his name was Falla. As I recall he became famous when somebody was bumped from an airplane during World War II to make room for Falla. I can't remember why it was necessary to have a

seat for the dog - why he couldn't just lie on a rug on the floor; but what's the difference? FDR loved his dog.

NIXON HAD a dog who figured prominently into his political life. Wasn't he Checkers? Nixon used checkers at a time when he was accused of not being a nice man. (Long before the Watergate misunderstanding.) A fellow who loved Checkers couldn't be all bad. Nixon went on to better things.

Ford had a dog, whose name escapes me; and LBJ had a dog he lifted up by the ears, thereby establishing Lyndon as something of a jerk, an image from which he never recovered. He was,

DID ANYBODY ever find out if George Washington had a dog, or Abe Lincoln? Woodrow Wilson strikes me as the sort who would have a cat. I could be wrong. It is inconceivable that Jack the Ripper had a dog. Ronald Reagan must have a dog out on the ranch. Lots of them maybe. He's more into horses and loving horses is OK, too, especially if you used to ride them in the movies. and chop wood. The thing about a horse is that it ought to be a quarter horse, suitable for working.

I don't know if Fritz & Gerry have dogs as part of their performance. If Gerry's hubby gets her into any more trouble, she'd better adopt a troupe of Saint Bernards. W.C. Fields said anyone who hates dogs and children can't be all bad, but W.C. Fields never ran for public office. Still, could it be we all secretly murmured "amen" - strictly to

ourselves, that is. Segal is president of Freedom Newspapers.



CLEANING TEETH—Charles Kerns of the Confederate, Air Force polishes a Curtis P-40 War Hawk that will be on display this weekend during the CAF's Airsho '84 in Harlingen. Kerns

said the War Hawk was used by the U.S. Army throughout World War II and that there are only about 12 left in existence. (AP Laserphoto)

# Doggett refuses to apologize for TV ad

AUSTIN (AP) — Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett said he plans to substitute a photograph of two elderly people in a television ad but will continue broadcasting the advertisement in which Republican candidate Phil Gramm is quoted as saying he doesn't feel sorry for old people.

The ad controversy stems from a Doggett TV commercial on social security in which a photo of John Pennington and his daughter. Ruth Pennington, both Republicans, is flashed on the screen. In the background Gramm is quoted as saying: "They are 80 years old. Most people don't have the luxury of living to be 80 years old, so it's hard for me to feel sorry for them."

Doggett on Wednesday called the remarks made by Gramm "outrageous and callous" and said he has no apologies for the television ad even after a relative of the two people in the photo complained.

"I don't really think there's anything to apologize for," said Doggett.

On Tuesday, Ralph Pennington, 73, of San Antonio, held a news conference to say he objected to the ad, in which his father and sister are pictured.

"My sister and I believe this is a gross invasion of our family privacy and we ask that Mr. Doggett remove this ad from the television immediately," said Pennington, adding that he planned to vote for Gramm.

On Wednesday, Gramm accused Doggett at a news conference in Dallas of violating federal copyright laws by using the photograph and said his opponent

is "willing to exploit the memory of people's dead relatives in order to make points politically."

"I believe any gentleman would go to that retirement center in San Antonio (where Pennington lives) and apologize to that man personally," Gramm said.

"I'm not going to let up on this issue until he does it. ... I'm going to make him apologize to this man before this campaign is over," Gramm said.

He said the news conference was a Republican effort to divert attention from Gramm's words by raising questions about the photo and contending that the quote was taken out of context.

"I certainly don't plan to deny the people of Texas an opportunity to hear these words," Doggett said. "What's at issue are Phil Gramm's words about our elderly and our handicapped citizens. He just wants to focus all the attention on the photograph instead of the ad."

According to Slavin, the full Gramm quote was:

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"I got up and said, 'They are 80 years old. Most people don't have the luxury of living to be 80 years old, so it's hard for me to feel sorry for them. My grandmother lived to be 91. I shouldn't feel sorry for her. I envy her. Most people don't have a life that long. The point is not how old they are but, but whether or not thev have earned the benefit and whether or not they need it..."

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State George Shultz, left, and Salvadoran Salvador. Shultz pledged full U.S. support for a President Jose Napolean Duarte speak to meeting between Salvador's guerrilla leaders reporters Wednesday afternoon during a press and president. (AP Laserphoto)

SPEAKS TO REPORTERS-U.S. Secretary of conference at the presidential palace in San

# Shultz is in Panama for inauguration, peace talks

By GEORGE GEDDA **Associated Press Writer** 

PANAMA CITY, Panama (AP) Secretary of State George P. Shultz, in Panama for the inauguration of its president today, is pressing for substantial changes in a proposed Central American peace treaty backed by Nicaragua's leftist government.

Shultz believes the proposed pact gives Nicaragua an edge over Central American nations more friendly with the United States.

Among the regional leaders who conferred with Shultz on Wednesday was Nicolas Ardito Barletta, who today becomes the first directly elected civilian president in Penama after 16 years of direct or indirect military rule.

The new president faces a \$3.5 million foreign debt, 14 percent unemployment and the threat of

police clashed with about 1,000 demonstrators Wednesday during a protest over alleged vote fraud in the May 6 election, in which Ardito Barletta was supported by the military.

Shultz came to Panama from El Salvador, where he met Wednesday with President Jose Napoleon Duarte and praised him for offering to hold peace talks with leftist rebels who have been fighting the Salvadoran government for five years.

Rebel leaders agreed to meet with Duarte on Monday in La Palma, a Salvadoran mountain town in a guerrilla stronghold near the Honduran border.

Shultz said Duarte's initiative had the Reagan administration's "unqualified support.' Shultz also said Duarte "is trying to do something that the Contadora

reconciliation within a framework of democratic institutions. The Contadora group — Mexico.

Panama, Colombia and Venezuela has been trying to arrange a negotiated settlement to the various Central American

The Reagan administration contends that Nicaragua's close ties to Cuba and the Soviet Union endanger the security of pro-U.S. countries in Central America. The United States has supported the rebels, who are based in Honduras and Costa Rica, with money, weapons and training.

The Sandinista government agreed three weeks ago to accept the latest draft by the Contadora

U.S. officials contend there is no assurance such negotiations would be held or that military might

# Reagan defensive on age: Mondale gaining in polls

With President Reagan put on the defensive over his age and Walter F. Mondale registering improved poll ratings, their seconds are poised to meet tonight for a nationally televised debate.

Vice President George Bush and Democratic challenger Geraldine Ferraro will face questions for 90 minutes in the second bout of a three-round match between the Republican and Democratic tickets. The debate at Philadelphia's Civic Center begins at 9 p.m. EDT.

Fallout from last Sunday's Mondale-Reagan debate was still registering on the eve of the vice presidential debate. Mondale and Reagan exchanged barbs over their TV appearance and the White House scrambled to quell growing questions over the president's age

Asked by reporters about statements that he appeared tired during the debate, Reagan showed irritation as he said, "No, I wasn't

"And with regard to the age issue and everything," the president added, "if I had as much makeup on as he (Mondale) did, I'd have looked younger, too.

The 73-year-old former movie actor said he didn't wear makeup - "I didn't wear it when I was in

In Pittsburgh, Mondale, 56, returned the fire

"This morning the president said the problem in the debate was makeup. That's the same answer Nixon gave," he said, referring to the 1960 Kennedy-Nixon debates.

"Mr. President, the problem isn't makeup on the face - it's the makeup on those answers that gave you problems," Mondale

Responding to the growing attention being focused on Reagan's age as a result of his halting performance Sunday, the White House released a report on Reagan's physical examination five months ago. Spokesman Peter Roussel declared it showed the president "in A-1 health."

The physician who supervised the tests at Bethesda Naval Medical Center, Capt. W.W. Karney, said it showed Reagan to be "mentally alert, robust," and

Emboldened by his debate reviews and appearing fiestier with every appearance, Mondale declared in New York that Reagan has begun "sounding frantic" this

"It's just sort of machine-gun scattershot comments that really don't go to the issues," he said.

Mondale enjoyed another day of big crowds, appearing before an estimated 15,000 people at a lunchtime rally in Pittsburgh before going to New York, where he met with Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Three public opinion polls released on the eve of the vice presidential debates give Mondale cause for hope — though Reagan still maintains a huge, double-digit

A CBS News-New York Times poll of 515 voters showed Mondale trimming 6 points off Reagan's margin in the last week, though Reagan still leads by 20 percentage points, 58-38, according to the

An ABC News-Washington Post poll put Reagan's edge at 15 points. down 3 points from a week ago at

In the CBS-Times poll, Mondale was called a winner of last Sunday's debate by a margin of 66 percent to 17 percent.

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# Board lawyer says Aquino report is not yet finished

assassination said today that the board's final report is not finished but that NBC News may have obtained a memorandum

suggesting possible findings. NBC reported Wednesday that it had obtained a copy of a draft of the commission's report which rejected the government version of the assassination and concluded that Aquino, an opposition leader, was killed as part of a military conspiracy

However, Mario Ongkiko, one of four lawyers assisting a five-member panel probing the Aug. 21, 1983, killing, said NBC may have obtained one of several memoranda submitted by lawyers

NBC said the draft report names as the mostly likely killers two of the soldiers escorting Aquino from the plane that returned him from three years of voluntary exile in the United States. The report names 17 others, 16 soldiers and a civilian, as members of the conspiracy but does not name President Ferdinand E. Marcos as part of the plot, the network said.

Marcos and the military claimed Aquino was shot by alleged Communist agent Rolando

Ongkiko and another deputy counsel. Francisco Villa, declined to say what the board's report would contain or what issues are

still being discussed. "It's very unfair to be guessing

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reports in recent weeks purporting to reveal the board's indictment of the Philippine military.

The lawyers said they expect the board's report within the next two weeks. The board at first said it would make its results public Aug. 21 and board officials since then have given several other deadlines for the release of the findings.

Villa acknowledged that the board had interviewed one

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A and representing this as the additional witness in secret who lawyer for the commission board's report," said Ongkiko, said he actually saw the investigating the Benigno Aquino referring to numerous news assassination, but Villa would not whether the witness was a civilian or a soldier.

> The New York Times reported in today's editions that release of the report is being delayed by disputes among the commission members

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# Spin patrol' works fast At Mondale headquarters, aides were ecstatic at the Democratic

AP White House Correspondent WASHINGTON (AP) - The debate between President Reagan and Walter F. Mondale still had 15 minutes to go when the "spin patrol" spun into action.

Mindful that the first deadlines of morning newspapers were fast approaching, spokesman Larry Speakes provided initial White House reaction to the debate to four reporters who had accompanied Reagan to the debate site and were watching the event in a room backstage.

"The president was clearly in command of the facts ... He's still the champ," he said in a statement relayed by an aide as the debate continued.

Elsewhere, other aides prepared to go on television immediately after Sunday's debate to give their rosy, admittedly partisan, view.

Speakes' statement was the first in what sometimes seemed a relentless series of positive statements - most of them worded very similarly — issued Sunday night and all day Monday by Reagan aides in an effort to influence reporters' perceptions of who won and lost.

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campaign issued no statement. Mondale had little to say about whether he had won, telling reporters an hour after the debate only that he thought he had done The orchestrated Reagan effort

nominee's performance, but the

was dubbed the "spin patrol," because aides sought out reporters to put the White House "spin" on

While it looked to most people as f Mondale performed considerably better than Reagan, the mission of the "spin patrol" was to spread the view that Mondale had not scored

the "knock-out punch" he needed to give new life to his underdog campaign.

It was basically an attempt to minimize any damage the event could cause to the president's political standing.

And so it happened that the large banquet room in the Hyatt Regency Hotel that served as the temporary headquarters of the White House press corps became inundated with Reagan officials eager to provide their view of the

The only person reporters weren't able to get a direct comment from was the president.

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# **Substance** suffocated by style

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst** 

NEW YORK (AP) - The United States may be coming full circle, and gaining strength because of it.

For about 100 years no other nation could mass produce the volume and quality of goods turned out by American factories. Then America shifted its emphasis away from production.In the 1960s it turned to marketing strategies. Style suffocated substance. Quality became dulled as appearance

People caught on to the shoddy products emanating from factories, and they looked for alternatives. They found them in imports. Foreigners moved in where American manufacturers had left. Profits began to

Financial strategies took over in the 1970s. Quick profits, everyone knew, could be produced by cutting research and development. And sometimes by cutting quality even further

The results: Shrunken profits, inflation, recession, unemployment, the end of productivity gains, the end of real wage gains, bankruptcies, loss of industries to other nations.

Belatedly, it dawned on the American people that for years they were merely redistributing the assets built up by earlier generations, that in effect they were merely cashing in the investments made over a hundred

Has the lesson been learned? Maybe.

A strengthening of productivity in the 1980s depends on a re-emphasis on production and and a recognition that manufacturing strategy is the key to industrial health and growth, a group of businessmen was told this week.

Speaking at the annual meeting of the American Production and Inventory Control Society in Las Vegas, University of California professor Elwood Buffa reminded managers of the basic requirement of their job:

To produce something of value at low cost and high quality and make it available when and where

That simple goal, he suggested, was forgotten by the marketing geniuses of the 1960s and the financial wizards of the 1970s.

Whether the lesson has been relearned is a matter of continuing debate. In New York, a study by Coopers & Lybrand and the Center for Operations at Columbia University, came up with some unsettling findings.

Over the past five years, it found, research and development spending in the United States dropped by about 25 percent in contrast to steady investment growth of R&D dollars in other

Over that time, plant and equipment investment by U.S. companies averaged 7.5 percent of gross national product, compared with 8.8 percent in West Germany and 17 percent in Japan.

And in that time, the study relates, American manufacturing market share fell 5 percent in the United States and 25 percent in world markets

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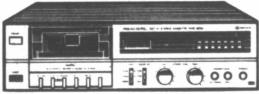
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Most of these consumers will be satisfied with the merchandise they order, but some will be disappointed. And whether they can get any satisfaction for their complaints or not will depend on how they placed their orders.' says Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service home economist Nancy L. Granovsky.

Many mail - order companies now offer toll - free telephone numbers for easy ordering. "Using the telephone may seem more convenient than ordering by mail," she says, "but it's also riskier, since phone ordcers are not covered by the Federal Trade Commission's mail - order rule.'

The mail - order rule - which applies only to orders placed through the mail, or shipped through the mail - requires companies to ship your order within the time they promise, or within 30 days after they receive your order, Granovsky explains. So if you order gifts by mail in October, you can be reasonably sure they will arrive in time for Christmas.

If the company must delay shipment, the mail order laws require that you be notified and allowed to either give your consent, or cancel your order for a full refund, she adds.

When you order by phone, you aren't covered by this rule and you assume responsibility for merchandise that is not delivered or is delivered late, cautions the home economist. So television ads that say "allow four to six weeks for deliver" may not make good on

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By Abigail Van Buren

If you receive unsatisfactory merchandise, you can ask the company for a refund, just as customers who order over the phone can. But mail order customers can also look to the post office for assistance if the company does not satisfy their complaints, says Granovsky.

Since not every complaint results in an investigation and not all investigations result in refunds, the best policy for consumers is to be careful, whether they order by phone or mail, she says.

consider the company. An established, well - known company is likely to be one that satisfies most of its consumers, suggests the home economist.

Read the description of the product very carefully. Words like jumbo,' "giant," or 'miniature,' have no legal definition, she says. That means the advertised "gian bath towels" you order could turn out to be no larger than a face cloth. Instead, look for descriptions that include specific measurements. Some companies offer a toll free number

for customer assistance and

Check the return policy of the company. The return policy should be stated somewhere on the order form. If a policy is not mentioned, the company may not have one, Granovsky says.

Be sure the return policy is specific, she says. The promise of an "absolute refund" in the event of dissatisfaction means nothing. You might pay \$50 for an item and return it for an "absolute refund" only to have the company reply "absolutely no," or send a return of

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Look for the terms such as "full or "refund all your refund" money" when reading return

In the event of a problem with a mail order company, first try to resolve it with the company, Granovsky says. If that's not possible, write a complaint to the postal inspector if the postal service was involved in the transaction, and then notify the Better Business Bureau in your

NEW YORK (NEA) - You don't go out to buy just "a fall coat" anymore. You buy a "cover-up," and it's just as likely to be a cape, a poncho or a ruana, or possibly one of those indefinable, unnamed huge wraps you put on in any way that suits you.

Coat designers, therefore, are combining elements of coats and other cover-ups, such as Pendleton's red wool melton that starts as an ample cape, but has wristband sleeves and a button-down front - a cape coat, no

A high funnel collar and dolman sleeves turn a double-layer poncho by Lura into a dramatic ivory-colored coat in brushed wool blend.

George Simonton fastens an asymmetric cape layer on one shoulder of his poncho body-coat in a cashmerewool blend. It has a side-opening officer's band collar.

In pure coats, big is the word. These slip on easily over lavered

separates or oversized man-tailored into a shouldered style with clipboard fabrics are woven of short and long

beige wool melton. His coat is long and wide-shouldered, with ample flap pockets and fur for a generous shawl

collar and barrel cuffs. Perry Ellis, bringing back the Portfolio label, which was his first introduction some years ago, gives arc sleeves. In a mohair-blend knit, in red shoulders to a mannish overcoat in or cobalt with black, it reverses to Irish tweed. Ellis uses glen plaid for a boyish knee-length coat with wide but slouchy shoulders and also for styles that resemble bathrobes. His bigsleeved, throw-on coat of doublefaced wool fleece is an example.

Patricia Clyne of the Madison Avenue Design Group thinks the time is right to bring back the beloved duffle coat. This she makes more casual with dropped shoulders and big patch pockets, keeping the leather toggle closings and wristbands.

Catharine Hipp turns the classic stadium coat, usually a blanket look,

Bill Blass for Blassport does it in man sleeves. It's all in a gray alpacawool blend

Many big coat looks are accented by colorful, oversize plaids or animal short coat-jacket of tiger stripes for the body, spotted cat for the dolman Equ solid color.

Plaids and checks spark slimmer coats, of which there are many. For the young businesswoman. Blevle of America makes a slim, easy wrap in gray and white glen plaid, with a sash wear anywhere on the coat from waist to hip. The solid grapey piping accents the drop shoulders. For a dressier look, the coat reverses to its solid gray side.

Even a slim short coat can look great in oversized plaid, such as Pendleton's storm coat with dropshoulder, strapped sleeves and turnup strapped collar.

The huge, lumberjack-plaid woolblanket cloth in darker colors, such as navy and green, dramatizes, but doesn't overwhelm, the coat. It takes on a suit look when worn with their front-pleat matching skirt.

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child support for the last eight years. I want to marry a nice guy I'll call Sam. He also married before and has two kids, now 11 and 12, by, Doris, his ex-wife. Doris is married again and has a 3-year-old daughter (Suzy) by her present husband. She's expecting another baby any minute. In the past, Sam has been taking his kids every other weekend. Ever

since Suzy has been old enough to walk, Doris has been sending her along to Sam's with his two kids. He has had to stop and pick up Pampers and milk for Suzy, who isn't even his! Sam feels that he should continue to pick up Suzy after we're married. I feel Doris would just be using me, and if she could get away with sending Suzy to me, she would probably send the next kid, too.

I'm 36, have a good job and I like my peace and quiet. I love Sam, and don't have any trouble welcoming his 11- and 12-year-old kids, but I'll be darned if I'm going to baby-sit his ex-wife's kids by her second husband so she can have a free weekend. By the way, Doris doesn't

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DEAR HATES: Absolutely not. You have no obligation to Doris' children by her second husband. and neither has Sam. I urge you to settle this with Sam before you marry him. It's just this type of "misunderstanding" that can sour a second marriage

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Most home sewers know they can reproduce ready - to - wear fashions for a fraction of the cost. But it's easy to go one step further by adding decorative touches to hohe sewn or even store bought items that will have the added appeal of an expensive one - of - a kind or couture piece. And since the stitching will be done on the sewing machine, and not by hand, a substantial time savings is also realized.

The best advantage, says Grace McMahon Johnson, education director for a sewing machine company, is that you are creating a custom design as you sew, which makes the mtst of your time, talent, and your machine's capability.

Substitute 1-16th inch designer craft ribbon for thread in the bobbin and use regular thread in the needle. With the sewing machine set on a decorative stitch, or even a simple zigzag, it will "weave" and attach the decorative trim directly onto your fabric in one step.

This technique offers unlimited versatility in adding rich detail on a woman's business suit or dress, while adding romance to a pastel camisole, blouse, dress or craft work. It can also add festive color and detail to "too plain" table and bed linen, ready - to - wear sweaters and even create high fashion in socks and gloves. As you become more skilled, the ribbon can be sewn onto tear - away instead of fabric to make straps for

a special camisole, sundress, evening bag, or even pieced together for a matching belt

Designer craft ribbon is generally available at needlework stores or through mail order in sewing magazines. The main criterion is that it is soft, fine and highly supple. You should see the weave and not a shiny surface. It is inexpensive too - about \$1.79 for nine yards.

According to Johnson, this technique can be done with any sewing machine that has built - in decorative stitches, and a tension by-pass hole in the bobbin mechanism. This is crucial, since the designs are produced by the bobbin and tacked into place by the

If your sewing machine has a drop-in bobbin, refer to your instruction book for the location of the tension by-pass hole or, check with a local dealer that sells your sewing machine brand.

On most sewing machine models with a retractable bobbin case, the by-pass hole is located on the case to the left side of the protruding finger used to insert the bobbin case into the machine. If your machine does not have a tension by-pass hole, you can purchase a replacement bobbin case and dismantle the tension spring.

An applique presser foot should also be used for proper pressure and to allow for thread build-up behind the needle.

Begin by winding the ribbon onto the bobbin using the automatic bobbin winder. Bypass the bobbin winder tension spring and use your fingers to guide the ribbon onto the bobbin in an up and down motion to ensure an evenly wound bobbin.

Thread your upper machine as usual. Insert the bobbin into the machine making sure to bypass the tension. Draw up the ribbon as if it were normal bobbin thread. Set your machine on the desired decorative setting and experiment.

"Always experiment on fabric scraps before sewing on to your finished piece," advises Johnson.

"If the machine is jamming, increase the upper tension slightly until it operates smoothly. Or you may want to try a different stitch.

"Also, since the design is being formed by the bobbin, your fabric will be right - side - down and you will be sewing blind unless you transfer markings onto the wrong

Johnson's other tips include using an open stitch, such as feather, cross stitch or even a zigzag for sewing with ribbons to achieve a more authentic hand made look. A long, straight stitch can be used to create a striking streamer effect with ribbon.

Remember to knot - off the thread on the wrong side to avoid unraveling your handiwork.

When working with knits, avoid stretching your fabric. An embroidery hoop is helpful in holding the ribbing together. And tissue paper helps to avoid snags. Some stretching may occur, especially when working with socks or children's clothes. But washing the garment should restore its shape, as well as remove any remaining tissue

"The applications are limitless once you get started," said Johnson. "A few of my favorite uses are decorating plain sweaters and socks with ribbon streamers. using a long straight stitch. The ribbon ends can be left free, and beaded on the end for a safari



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# Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Winter problems

Start preventive winter skin care early in the fall, rather than waiting for cold weather.

Give yourself weekly facials, including a masque, to remove dead top cells and clean clogged pores.

Make a daily habit of drinking six glasses of non-sweet fluids, preferably water, and use a skin moisturizer containing a sun screen. Damage from the sun's rays doesn't stop with summer. Use a protective lipstick or chapstick to prevent lips from drying or becoming chapped or cracked because of cold weather.

### Flattering coiffure

Considering a new fall hair style? Choose one that flatters your best features and plays down your weaknesses.

Short hair waved away from the face gives importance to small features. Height over the crown balances a prominent nose while accenting your eyes.

For an overly round face, bring waves or curls forward over sides of cheeks.

When getting a new hair style, look at it in profile, not just from the front, to see if it flatters chin and the

### **Makeup** contouring

jawline

Larger women can slenderize a full face and neck with makeup.

First blend in a skin-tone foundation all over the face, carrying it down the neck to the vanishing point wherever clothing neckline starts.

Now use a darker foundation on sides of face from temple to jawline, blending into skin-tone base.

Apply darker tone under chin and down sides of neck to create shadow, again blending to avoid demarcation

sweeping up toward temples. A light whisk of colorless face powder over face and neck blends the tones.

Dust blender under cheekbones

### The massage

Turn your tub bath into a relaxing message treatment.

Using your soap or beauty bar to work up a lather, massage the lather from the feet up your legs, around the calf and knee, with strong strokes.

Relax, with legs in the water, then use lather to massage arms from fingers to shoulders.

Work more lather in circles over chest and shoulders and as far down your back as possible. Sit up in tub and use long-handled back brush to clean and massage the lower back.

If you wear contact lenses, insert

contact lenses first, allow them to adjust, before applying eye makeup.

If you use false lashes, attach them

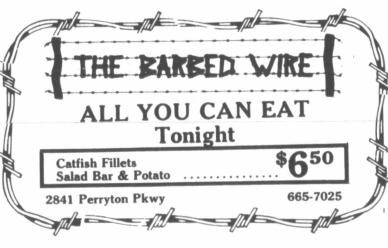
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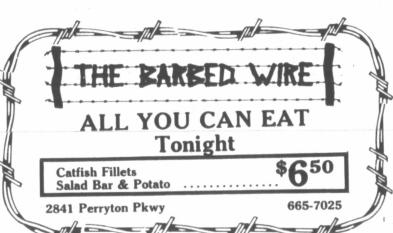
now. Blend edge into lid with liquid eye liner carried to both eye corners. The light touch of a brush won't dislodge lenses as pencil can. Use cream eye shadow, since powders

may flake into the eyes. The same can happen with mascara, if you prefer it to false lashes, so apply it in two thin coats.

Use a clean second brush to separate lashes and remove any bits that could come loose.

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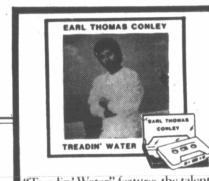
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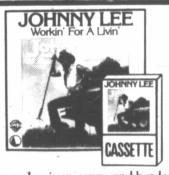
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# Padres even World Series on Bevacqua's 3-run homer

Bevacqua reached first base, he nearly missed it.

When he passed second base, he didn't stumble leaving it.

When he arrived at third base, he didn't have to slide into it. And when he reached home plate

again, he completed one of the great comebacks of this World

But then comebacks have become a trademark of the San Diego Padres, ever since they began playing for championships.

Against the Chicago Cubs in the National League playoffs, they were down two games to none, then came back to sweep the next three

and in each of those three they were down on the scoreboard before winning.
Against the Detroit Tigers these

past two games, the Padres' starting pitching has been down, very down But they've come back with exceptional relief pitching that carried them into and through the playoffs.

Against the Tigers on Wednesday night, the Padres were down on the scoreboard and, it appeared, not far from being down for the count.

But Bevacqua, who has had far more downs than ups in his 15-year major-league career and was at least a little down after a base-running gaffe Tuesday night. brought them back.

His a three-run homer in the bottom of the fifth inning catapulted the Padres to a 5-3 victory and a split of the Series' first two games heading into the weekend in Detroit.

The middle relievers have been the Padres' postseason stars. They haven't given up a run in 21 innings going back to the fourth game against the Cubs.

On Wednesday night, Andy Hawkins, a converted starter, was particularly brilliant. He pitched 5 1-3 innings of one-hit ball from the first inning on after the Tigers had routed starter Ed Whitson and staked Dan Petry to a three-run

But pitching alone wouldn't win it. The Padres needed runs. They got one in the bottom of the first on Graig Nettles' sacrifice fly and one in the fourth on Bobby Brown's grounder — and then three on Bevacqua's blast.

'Steve Garvey mentioned something the other day when he hit that home run that beat the Cubs in the playoffs," Bevacqua recalled. "He said everything

When I saw that ball go over the fence tonight, I didn't hear a sound in the stadium. It was really weird. rounded everything started getting louder and louder, and then all hell broke loose

It wasn't a mammoth shot, a light-tower job. But neither did it graze the fence on the way out. It was just a nice, solid, major-league

The homer was one of his three hits Wednesday night. After the

### World Series glance

All Times EDT
Teeday, October 9
Detroit 3, San Diego 2
Wednesday, October 16
San Diego 5, Detroit 3, series tied 1-1
Friday, October 12
San Diego (Lollar 11-13) at Detroit (Wilcox 17-8), 1.35 p. m

Saturday, October 13
San Diego (Show 15-9) at Detroit (Morris 19-11), 1:30 p.m.

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### Governors' bet

AUSTIN (AP) - The governors of Texas and Oklahoma have agreed that the governor of the state whose team loses Saturday's football game will cross the field and direct the victorious university's band in the playing of the school song

Gov. Mark White of Texas said Wednesday he understands Oklahoma Gov. George Nigh "is a promising conductor, and I'm looking forward to a serenade of 'The Eyes of Texas' played under his direction after the game."

White said Nigh "ought to know the song by heart, given the Longhorns' outstanding record against the Sooners in the last few

Texas is 5-2 against Oklahoma since Fred Akers became coach at

SAN DIEGO (AP) - When Kurt first one, a fourth-inning single, he Dick Williams had on Tuesday raced to third on Garry Templeton's single to right, sliding head-first and pulling a hamstring slightly along the way. "At least I showed I wasn't scared to go to

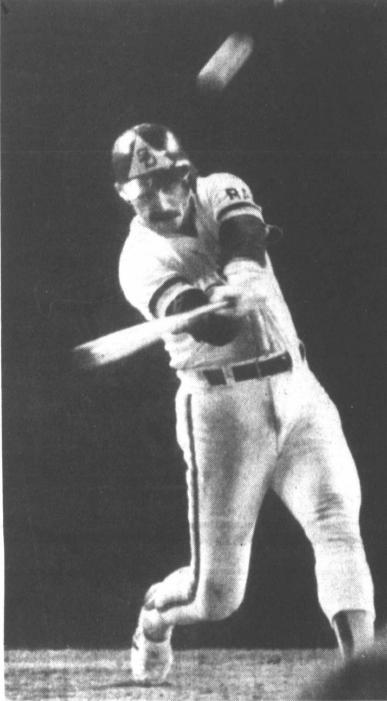
> Bevacqua's was the second World Series homer by a National League designated hitter. matching Dan Driessen's for Sparky Anderson's 1976 Cincinnati Reds. He also was their manager in 1971, when a kid named Bevacqua failed to make the major-league

Asked whether he felt he had stayed one batter too long with Petry, the way Padres Manager

night when Larry Herndon hit a game-winning homer, Anderson replied, "No, I think it was Bevacqua paying me back for sending him out at Cincinnati. I think when he was running around the bases he was saying to me, 'That'll teach you.'

So now, the Padres don't have to try to become the first team in World Series history to lose their first two games at home and come

Still, the Tigers gained a split on the road. That's what most visiting teams are satisfied with at the start of the World Series.



Kurt Bavacqua hits his three-run homer in the fifth inning.

# Har a good hitter

AP Sports Writer

There seems to be as much interest these days in what Tim Lollar can do with a bat as in what he can do to batters.

Because of San Diego's lack of depth at designated hitter, Lollar, the Padres' left-handed starting pitcher in Game Three of the World Series, faces the unusual possibility of hitting for himself against Milt Wilcox and Detroit on Friday night in Tiger Stadium.

Such a decision by Manager Dick Williams might not be out of line. Lollar, a designated hitter in college, batted .221 this season with three home runs and 15 RBI. That's a better performance than Williams got out of Kurt Bevacqua (.200) or Champ Summers (.185), the two players mentioned as the Padres' most likely designated hitters during the series.

"Dick hasn't talked to me about it," Lollar said. "But I'd welcome the challenge. It would be interesting.

While Lollar completed three games this season, Wilcox didn't finish one. But the Tiger right-hander is just as happy that

"That ninth inning is sort of uncharted territory for me. I don't know what the ninth is like," said

He'tl be appearing in the first Series game that Tigers' home fans

have seen since 1968, a situation Wilcox relishes. Last week, he shut out Kansas City on two hits through eight innings at Tiger Stadium before giving way to Willie Hernandez, who threw the final frame to seal a 1-0 victory and the American League pennant

"If you face me, you'll probably face Willie," said Wilcox, who was 17-8 during the season despite giving up an average of four earned runs a game. "And it's a great feeling having Willie behind vou. Willie Hernandez comes into the game, the game's over.

### Pampa bowling roundup

Standings through Sept. 27 in the Lone Star Women's League are as

1. (tie) Rudy's Automotive and Rocky Mountain Tank Co. 12-4; 3. (tie) Harvester Lanes, Fatheree Insurance, Aggie Oil and Dunlap Industrial Engine 10-6; 7. (tie) Pampa Office Suppl Golden Spread Cablevision and w. G. Mayo Triangle Well Service, L & R Hair Design and A.I.A.; 13. (tie) Hall's Sound Center and Elco Glass Company; 15. (tie) Mercury and Team Ten 6-10; 17. Quality Concrete 3-13.

High Average- 1. (tie) Kitten Kotara and Eudell Burnett 172; 2. (tie) Cyndy Thompson, Kelli Wells and Helen Lemons 166; 3. LaFurn Steddum 606; 2. Kitten Kotara 579; 3. Helen Lemons 559; High Game-

of the names were illegible.

Standings through Sept. 26 in the Ladies Trio League are listed

Stephens Welding 141/2-51/2; 3. (tie) Kidd Welding, ATTIS and Triangle Well Service; 6. (tie) C & H Tank Trucks and Wheeler-Evans 12-8; 8. (tie) Quarles Electric and Jo-Le Enterprises 11-1/2-81/2; 10. Donnie Snapp Consulting 11-9; 11. HiWay Package 10-10; 12. Little Mint 8-12; 13. (tie) Baker Packers, Middleton & Medley, Gymnastics of Pampa, Hale Cattle Co., Gearhart and Team Eight; 19. Rick's TV Service; 20. B & B Solvent 5-15.

Hill 220; 3. JoAnne Proctor 218.

team are as follows: Wheeler-Evans: Cheryl Lanham

132; Sue Terry 128; Barbara Stubblefield 115.

Burrow 136. C & H Tank Trucks: Agnes

International Products: Teresa Westbrook 135; Rhonda Randall

HiWay Package: Cindy McCormick 146; Bettie Bradberry

Baker Packers: Jane Hunnicutt 164; Sue Lantz 121; Lyn Sales 115. Team Eight: Sue Warren 130; Susan Black 118; Susan Crane 113. Gearhart: Carolyn Griffith 129: Becky Edmondson 126; Barbara

Gymnastics of Pampa: Lola Hughes 141; Lee Baggerman 141; Wanda Walston 135

Bill Stephens Welding: Freddie Dougherty 153; Jo Hicks 125; Jeanne Pettiet 113.

Quarles Electric: Mary Johnson

Ruddick 100. Middleton 127; Judy Medley 142;

ATTIS: Kitten Kotara 182; Tammie Jones 157; Vi Vandenbrook 151

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Individual averages for each

H & H Sporting: Betty Calfy 127;

Spring Meadows: Barbara

Gem Energy: Diane Bowden

Dyer's BBQ: Shelby Dyer 149;

Gutter Busters: Sue Warren 128:

Debbie Mitchell 112; Mary Ellen

Sackett 163; Penny Pinley 152;

158; Cleda Black 130; Liz Carr 127.

Starla Kindle 132; Judy Warren 88.

Susan Black 116; Shari Huntley

Kathy Keeton 93.

Busters 4-12.

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3. Penny Pinley 152.

team are as follows:

Myrtle Denham 130.

Lunsford 99.

Kidd Welding: Billie Gowdy 134; Charlene Morriss 133; Judy Livingston 131.

Water Well Service 9-7; 10. (tie)

Thomas 162. High Series- 1. Rita I. Rita Steddum 234; 2. Elaine Riddle 225; 3. Eudell Burnett 222.

Individual averages for each team were omitted because many

1. International Welding 17-3; 2.

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Individual averages for each

150; Jeri Blodgett 143; Tammy Hill B & B Solvent: Bobbie Snuggs

Jo-Le Enterprises: JoAnne Proctor 160; Judi Mets 157; Sue

Dorman 157; Bea Wortham 156; Helen Lemons 156.

117; Margaret Randall 111.

Struck 126.

132; Jan Johnson 124; Paula

Middleton & Medley: Melody Debbie Middleton 110.

Little Mint: Rainelle Beck 135: Gloria Green 118; Kim Austin 106.



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### Tickets on sale

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Lauban and Brent Boone, who also

boast 100 - yard - plus games this

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In other area games, Miami

hosts Northside, Canadian travels

to Perryton, Panhandle goes to

Fritch, McClean visits Booker,

Groom welcomes Claude and

White Deer hosts Shamrock.

with an explosive offense led by

senior quarterback Kelly Kunka.

# 'Horns trample fair-eyed Sooners

By Major Amos B. Hoople Sage of the Sidelines

Egad, friends, tempus figit! It's state fair time again in Texas. And that means the Texas Longhorns and the Oklahoma Sooners resume their classic football rivalry in the nearby Cotton Bowl in Dallas. Um-kumph!

Both of these '84 teams are loaded with great talent - for Oklahoma, QB Danny Bradley, RB Steve Sewell and WR Buster Rhymes; for Texas, QB Todd Dodge, receivers Bill Boy Bryant and William Harris, and defensive standout Tony Degrate. Add to that the brilliance of coaches Switzer of Oklahoma.

SATURDAY, Oct. 13 Arkansas 15 Texas Tech 13 Auburn 28 Florida State 24 **Boston College 35 Temple 14** Bowling Green 24 Western Michigan 21 BYU 31 Wyoming 17 Central Michigan 21 Ohio University 7 Colorado 15 Iowa State 14 Dartmouth 14 Yale 13 Florida 35 Tennessee 24 Georgia 21 Mississippi 10 Georgia Tech 30 Virginia 14 Harvard 30 Cornell 14 Holy Cross 20 Colgate 10 Indiana 24 Michigan State 21 Iowa 35 Purdue 28 Kansas 26 Kansas State 14

You won't find many better games In a mild upset we look for Auburn to than this one. Texas leads the series surprise free-wheeling Florida State 47-28-3, and has won four of the last in a wild and wooly affair, 28-24. five games. After checking the Hoople Computer, we predict another Texas triumph, 28-24. Har-rumph!

After a two-week layoff the potent Boston College Eagles return to action against the surprisingly strong Temple Owls. BC's Doug Flutie, a Heisman-type passer, is helped by runner Troy Stradford, and receivers Gerard Phelan and Scott Gieselman. Make it BC over Temple, 35-14. Hak-

After getting off to a faltering 0-2 start and losing Bo Jackson by inju-Fred Akers of Texas and Barry ries for the season, the Auburn Tigers

Kentucky 37 Mississippi State 17 LSU 35 Vanderbilt 27 Maryland 27 North Carolina State 21 Memphis State 16 Southwest Louisiana 10 Miami (Florida) 37 Cincinnati 14 Michigan 28 Northwestern 14 Navy 31 Lehigh 7 Nebraska 35 Missouri 28 New Mexico 28 Colorado State 21 North Carolina 33 Wake Forest 24 Notre Dame 31 Air Force 21 Northern Illinois 35 Eastern Michigan 6 Ohio State 42 Illinois 21

Oregon State 17 California 14

Pennsylvania 17 Brown 10

Penn State 28 Alabama 17

Princeton 38 Columbia 7

If the Cornhuskers are to win the Big Eight crown again, they have to beat Missouri. But the Tigers won't be pushovers. If Nebraska's I-back Jeff Smith can operate at top speed, we look for Nebraska to win a wild one, 35-28. If Smith can't, look out Big

The Georgia Bulldogs keep driving toward Vincent Joseph Dooley's seventh SEC title in 21 years as they entertain the Mississippi Rebels. In a fairly close one, Georgia rates the Hoople nod, 21-10.

Elsewhere, look for RB Keith are now back at their wishbone best. Byars of Ohio State to build his Heis-

> Rutgers 17 Army 14 San Diego State 17 Utah 15 Southern Cal 24 Oregon 13 South Carolina 28 Pitt 14 SMU 38 Baylor 28 Texas 28 Oklahoma 24 Texas A&M 42 Houston 14 TCU 42 Rice 17 Toledo 14 Miami (Ohio) 10 Tulane 35 Southern Mississippi 31 Tulsa 27 Eastern Carolina 16 UCLA 24 Washington State 7 Virginia Tech 14 Duke 7 Washington 26 Stanford 21 Western Carolina 42 Citadel 14 West Virginia 24 Syracuse 18 Wisconsin 27 Minnesota 20

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man hopes with another top performance as he leads the Buckeyes past troublesome Illinois, 42-21. BYU will stay on course in its drive to the WAC throne with a 31-17 win over Wyoming. And Notre Dame, after two straight losses to the Air Force, will clip the Falcons, 31-21. Also: Washington 26-21 over Stanford; South Carolina 24-13 over Oregon.

SMU will win the SWC headliner with a 38-28 conquest of Baylor. And in a very, very good game in the East, look for Rutgers to outlast an improving Army team, 17-14. Har-

Now go on with my forecast:

No. 18 Florida (by 61/2) at

Mississippi State: Mississippi

No. 20 Georgia Tech (by 11/2) at

Army vs. Rutgers (by 7½) at East Rutherford, N.J.: Fourth

Virginia: Georgia Tech 24-13.

Upset Special, Army 24-21.

Tennessee: Florida 27-18.

State 21-14.

### Peete seeks Southern Open Victory

Wheeler hosts Follett in

battle of unbeaten teams

The Pampa News Game of the

The winner of Friday's match

between the Wheeler Mustangs and

Follett Panthers at Wheeler will

grab sole possession of the

Follett is 4 - 0. Wheeler has one

more win and stands 5 - 0. Both

teams have unblemished 3 -0

The Mustangs go into the game with four straight shutouts. The

awesome defense has blanked

Shamrock, McLean, Booker and Phillips. Stinnett is the only team

to score on Wheeler this season in

the teams' season opener. The

Wheeler's last outing was a 44 - 0

The Mustang defensive front line

that has stopped four straight

Mustangs won the game, 23 - 21.

whipping of Phillips.

Week features two unbeaten teams

in District 1-1A.

district's top spot.

district marks.

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) - Calvin Peete, golf's most consistent player the past three years and eading the Vardon Trophy race this year, seeks his second consecutive victory this weekend in the \$300,000 Southern Open golf tournament. Peete, coming off a triumph in last weekend's Texas Open — his first in 15 months — is one of the favorites over the par 70, 6,791-yard Green Island Country Club course

The field scheduled to tee off today included Jack Nicklaus, defending champion Ronnie Black and Denis Watson, the South African who has won three of the No. 19 Kentucky (by 2) at last nine tour events and over \$400,000 for the year.

Peete, who has won \$232,000 this year, at 41 has become the most successful black ever on the Tour with eight victories and nearly \$1.3 million in nine years.

He says the winning is fine, but

capturing the Vardon Trophy - for the lowest scoring average — is his

Peete finished second in the race in 1983 to Raymond Floyd by .001 percentage point with a 70.62 average. This year he is No. 1 with a 70.56 average, ahead of Craig Stadler's 70.73 with three tournaments left in 1984.

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# Texas vs. Oklahoma:

By The Associated Press "I've been involved in these for 19 years now and it really and truly is what a football classic is all about." says Oklahoma Coach

Barry Switzer.

What Switzer is talking about is the annual college football border war between Texas and Oklahoma - the universities, not the states, although sometimes on Friday night in Dallas it seems the latter is

The Longhorns and Sooners go into Saturday's clash as the nation's No. 1 and 3 teams, respectively. Offensively, they are even closer than that. Oklahoma is averaging 378.8 yards a game, Texas 371.3; Texas has averaged 33.7 points, Oklahoma 29.7.

But where last year Texas was the nation's top defensive club, this time the Longhorns are only 43rd, yielding 326.7 yards a game, while

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

Largin wanted to pick just the right

moment to introduce sophomore

running back Elbert Cooper to the

"It would have been kind of like

throwing him to the dogs," Largin

said. "People kept asking 'why didn't you start him earlier.' I just

wanted him to build up a little

Give Largin credit for good

In his first start two weeks ago,

Cooper cracked the starting lineup

for the first time with 123 yards

Then last week, Cooper really got

his confidence up with 334 yards

rushing, the highest total in the

state this year, on 15 carries and five touchdowns in a 33-10 victory

In 28 years of coaching in the city, Largin said he'd never seen a

"We do a good job of blocking but he ran over, around and through

people," Largin said. "I've seem

some good ones go through Wichita Falls over the past 28 years but I've

never seen a performance like Cooper, 5-9, 170, had touchdown runs of 7, 80, 65, 42 and 73 yards.

"Of course, it takes everything working just right to have a game like that but it was something to

Wink, the No. 2 ranked Class A

team in the state, got a seven-touchdown performance from quarterback Travis Price,

who rushed 148 yards on 10 carries and completed eight of 14 passes

Price ran for touchdowns of 19,

22, 64, 1, and 12 yards, ran back a kickoff 80 yards for a touchdown

and completed a touchdown pass in

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AP Sports Writer Wichita Falls Hirschi Coach Dub

Oklahoma ranks second at 229.7. The Sooners also are second in rushing defense at 64.0, Texas 38th at 138.3

And although Texas Coach Fred Akers says that "more times than not, this kind of football game is a tossup," the Longhorns are 3½-point favorites. But with quarterback Todd Dodge a question mark and operating under the theory that it's not healthy for a team to be No. 1 week after week, the pick is . . . Oklahoma 17-14.

Last week's score was 33 right, 16 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .673, dropping the season record to 203-72-5-738, although two of the three Upset Specials - North Carolina State over Georgia Tech and Houston over Baylor - came through. Against the spread, the count was 13-19—406; for the year, 74-75-1-.497.

No. 2 Washington (favored by 8½) at Stanford: Upset Special of

a 53-13 victory over Marfa.

In other outstanding individual

-Beaumont Charlton-Pollard's

Carver Franklin gained 249 yards

on 17 carries and scored both of his

team's touchdowns on runs of 83

and 61 yards in a 14-14 tie with

Martinez intercepted four passes,

one setting up a touchdewn, in a

-Texarkana upset former No. 1

ranked Longview 6-0 on the

running of junior Sidney Holmes, who gained 201 yards on 24 carries

and scored the game's lone

touchdown on a 68-yard run in his

fourth consevutive 100-yard

-Carl Brewer helped unbeaten

New Boston to a 28-13 victory over

rushing performance.

21-0 victory over Reagan County.

-Sonora satety John David

Hirschi back receives top honors

performances:

Nederland.

the Week, Stanford 24-20.

Temple at No. 4 Boston College (by 15): Boston College 31-14. Wyoming at No. 5 Brigham Young (no line): BYU 35-14.

Missouri at No. 6 Nebraska (by 10½): Nebraska 21-17. No. 7 Southern Methodist (by 8½) at Baylor: Second Upset

Special, Baylor 24-17. Illinois at No. 8 Ohio State (by 61/2): Ohio State 28-17.

No. 16 Auburn at No. 9 Florida State (by 3): Auburn 27-20. No. 10 Miami, Fla. (by 241/2) at

Cincinnati: Miami 38-7. No. 11 Penn State (by 2) at Alabama: Alabama 24-17. Vanderbilt at No. 12 LSU (by

61/2): LSU 28-14. Iowa (by 4) at No. 14 Purdue: Iowa 27-17.

Mississippi at No. 15 Georgia (by 7½): Georgia 24-14.

Pitt at No. 17 South Carolina (by 7): Third Upset Special, Pitt 21-13.

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# Today's Crossword Puzzle

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5 Medical suffix 8 Dancer Verdon 12 Yeoman

1 Author Emile

13 Not at home 10 Australian birds 14 Written 11 Seaport in

communication 15 Most outstanding 16 Guitar pick

18 Release 20 College degree (abbr) 21 Compass point 26 German title

22 110. Roman 23 Electric fish 25 Frequently

(poet) 28 Assumed manner

30 Pick carefully 34 Sweeping tools 35 Director 36 Seaport in

Samoa 37 Direction 38 German goblin 40 Powdery dirt 41 Speed upward.

like a plane 43 Norse goblin 44 Fail to mention 46 Greek letter 48 At a distance

51 Insect at a DICTIC 52 Incompetent

56 Tensed 59 Goose egg 60 Unusual persor

61 Retirement plan (abbr)

62 Common metal 63 Slippery snake

65 Burmese currency DOWN

1 Eastern bovine 2 Draft animals 3 Bewildered

Answer to Previous Puzzle 4 Fantastic trick

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39 All (pref.) 50 Charcoal 41 Flower

42 Aquatic 53 Weird 54 Sailboat mammals 45 Actress West

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47 Unfasten 38 Boxing blow 48 Siouan Indian 58 Skip on water (abbr.)

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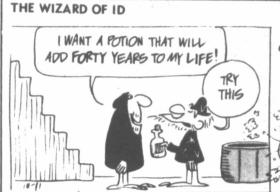
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By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



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CHECK LAST NIGHT'S SKID MARKS

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You will

be graded by others in social situations today, so be on your best behavior. Keep

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everyone

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tions are too high, no one will be able to

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but your artistic qualities may not be up

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Do not feel

enticed to spend money today in order to

impress others. In the final analysis,

sincerity, not pretense, wins acceptance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Dealing with

others in a condescending manner today

will provoke undesirable results. Treat

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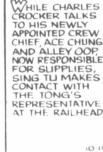
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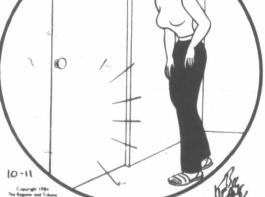
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Major Hoople THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene

"We're in the closet watchin' Kittycat's eyes glow in the dark."

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THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom







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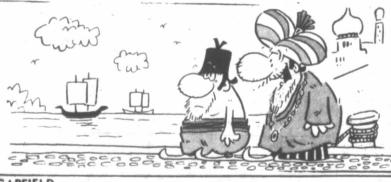
By T.K. Ryan NOW, LETS MOVE ON TO MORE INTERESTING SUBJECTS

By Dick Cavalli



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



THE RED BOAT? THAT'S THE **PUBY YACHT OF** OMAR KHAYYAM.

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**PEANUTS** 

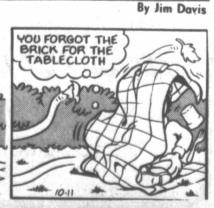
MARCIE YOU DON'T TACKLE ANOTHER PLAYER BY GRABBING HER HAIR!











# Reagan accuses Soviets of violations of arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) -President Reagan has sent Congress a report accusing the Soviet Union of widespread "material breaches" of arms control agreements over nearly a

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The accusations ranged from illegal missile tests and forbidden radar deployments to polluting the atmosphere with radioactive debris from underground nuclear weapons explosions.

According to a presidential panel, the Soviets have violated about half the agreements they

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entered, including the controversial 1972 and 1979 Strategic Arms Limitation Treaties (SALT I and II) with the United States.

The panel, formally called the General Advisory Committee on Arms Control and Disarmament, studied Soviet practices for a year. It said its inquiry was unprecedented in scope.

The report itself is classified. A summary was made public. Reagan informed House Speaker

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. in a cover letter that he was pursuing Moscow

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for an explanation and "corrective actions.

However, the report suggested it might be futile

The Soviets readily could have shown that the allegations were false - if they had been false," the report said. "This the Soviets have repeatedly failed to do, even though diplomatic and other channels have been used by the U.S. in seeking to clarify possible misconceptions.

The presidential advisers offered no specific recommendations. although they suggested "development of means to safeguard the U.S. against Soviet non-compliance is essential if the arms control process is to avoid being further undermined.

The report is likely to add fuel to the already heated debate over the merits of negotiating agreements with the Soviet Union in an effort to reverse the nuclear arms race. It also could deepen strains in relations with Moscow

Perhaps anticipating the accusations, the Soviets earlier this week accused the United States of a number of violations of arms control accords.

Reagan is committed to trying to revive stalemated U.S.-Soviet negotiations and to honoring the agreements already reached, although he had condemned many of them before taking office.

His Democratic challenger, Walter F. Mondale, is an ardent supporter of arms control and has repeatedly accused Reagan of not trying hard enough to reach new

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**DIDN't GET IT STRAIGHT**—First Lady Nancy Reagan slaps her forehead good - naturedly after she goofed during a press conference at a McDonalds restaurant in Atlanta where she announced a drug awareness program Wednesday. She chided reporters for asking political questions saying she wasn't here for politics, "I'm here for drugs." (AP Laserphoto)

### Five teens dead in Houston suburb; domino effect seen HOUSTON (AP) - Three

teen-agers in a Houston suburb may have been inspired to kill themselves by the suicides of two other teen-agers, parents of the victims say.

But parents and local officials in the Clear Lake area said Wednesday they could not confirm reports that the deaths during the last two months stemmed from a suicide pact.

Harris County Medical Examiner's Office records indicated Wednesday that five suicides have occurred in the Clear Creek School District area, an upper middle class area which includes the Johnson Space Center southeast of Houston, since Aug. 9.

All of the victims were between the ages of 15 and 19. The two most recent victims were students at Clear Lake High School. At least two others had attended schools in the Clear Creek Independent School District and the other lived in Clear Lake.

Deputy Superintendent Jimmy Larrabee said rumors persist that there is a pact in which 20 to 30 people swear to take their lives within six weeks.

'We're trying to run down the pact rumor but we can't substantiate it at this time, Larrabee told The Houston Post.

The Rev. Buddy Miller, pastor of Clear Lake Methodist Church and the minister who presided at three of the five funerals, said "I do not see any connection between the deaths. However, you can have the domino effect."

The first victim, 19-year-old Warren Kuns of Houston, was found dead Aug. 9, sitting in a parked car in a vacant lot. Seabrook Police said he was shot in the head.

The second, 19-year-old Sean Woods of El Lago, was found Sept. 17, seated in his pickup truck with a gunshot wound to the head. Woods' father, Ronald, said his

son may have taken the initiative from Kuns' death. 'Sean and Paul were very close," the elder Woods told the

Houston Chronicle. "He was very depressed about what Paul had done. I think certainly Paul's death was an influencing factor. The two were also friends with

Wesley Tiedt, 19, who was found hanged at his Seabrook home Oct. 4. El Lago Police Sgt. Swan Person said each had a history of drug abuse.

"It may be that Sean's suicide gave him the courage to go on and end his own" life, Tiedt's mother, Linda Tiedt, told KHOU-TV Wednesday night.

Woods and Tiedt met in a Palmer Drug Abuse Program two years ago, Ronald Woods said.

'It's an epidemic," Ronald Woods said of the suicides. "I don't know what's going on - I wish I did. These kids are finding a permanent solution to a temporary problem.

The latest victim, 16-year-old Gary Shivers of Clear Lake, was found hanged with a sock in his parents' garage Tuesday, Houston police said.

Shivers' mother, Wyn Shivers, said the Saturday suicide of 15-year-old Lisa Schatz of Clear Lake may have triggered her son's death. Miss Schatz was found in

her home, shot through the head. "I think he must have seen an easy way out," Mrs. Shivers said. "I guess as much as we loved him, somehow it wasn't enough.

She said Miss Schatz and her son had known each other since grade school but were not close friends. And she said her son had been seriously troubled since his parents divorced when he was in the seventh grade and had been undergoing psychiatric therapy for much of that time.

"We just didn't have him in therapy long enough to work through all his problems," Mrs. Shivers said. "If he had only stayed in therapy, we might have a son today.

She said the boy suffered badly from a two-year lapse in his therapy

Mrs. Tiedt said her son also had difficulties with school and classmates because he had a learning disability — a lack of auditory discrimination, the inability of the brain to sift information it received. Nonetheless, she said, he was very bright.

A suicide prevention group Crisis Intervention of Houston, will send a three-member team to Clear Lake High School next week. said Nora Barrera, coordinator of agency relations for the suicide prevention group.

Ms. Barrera said her group was contacted by a school official who thought they should get involved in counseling because of the number of suicides in such a relatively short period of time.

# Josephine continues drifting north

MIAMI (AP) - Josephine, the third hurricane of the Atlantic season, was 450 miles offshore and drifting slowly to the north today. Forecasters said it posed no immediate threat to land.

The hurricane was 450 miles east of Daytona Beach, in northern Florida, and the nearest land to the storm was Great Abaco Island, in the Bahamas, 350 miles to the southwest, said Miles Lawrence, a National Hurricane Center forecaster.

There is "no chance it will reach land within the next 24 hours," Bob Case, a forecaster with the hurricane center, said Wednesday

Case said the storm, located at 28.5 north and longitude 72.3 west at 10:30 p.m., was expected to sustain a north-northwest movement through Friday. The northerly motion was at 5 mph, the weather service said.

Maximum sustained winds were 85 mph, with gale warnings

extending outward 250 miles east of the center and 150 miles west. Some slow strengthening was possible, forecasters said. Northerly motion was at 5 mph.

'We feel as though it will continue to drift slowly in a general northerly direction for 24 to 48 hours," Case said. "If anything, it may even stall out or become stationary because of a large high pressure system to the north A hurricane watch for Eleuthera

and Abaco islands was discontinued Wednesday evening. Earlier Wednesday, Josephine

prompted the Bahamian government to issue the watch for the north-central part of the island chain of 185,000 people. After reviewing storm data

Wednesday morning, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration decided to go ahead with Saturday's planned space shuttle landing at Cape Canaveral.

But space agency officials said if winds at the edge of the storm plagued Cape Canaveral on Saturday, the landing might be delayed another day. High winds and rough seas

caused by Josephine also disabled a sailboat, whose crew of six were rescued by a passing tanker, said Coast Guard spokesman Joe Gibson

The 41-foot sailboat Covenant was on its way from Morehead City, N.C., to St. Thomas in the U.S. Virgin Islands on Tuesday when gale winds tore away its sails and 15-foot waves broke the centerboard, Gibson said.

The tanker Esso Melbourne was alerted by the Coast Guard and left its route to rescue the stranded crew. They will be dropped off at the tanker's next port of call, the **Dutch island territory of Aruba off** the Colombian coast, said Gibson.

Josephine was upgraded from tropical storm status Tuesday afternoon. Storms are reclassified as hurricanes when winds reach a sustained strength of 74 mph.

# Pageant threatened by new school law

DEL RIO, Texas (AP) - The Miss Del Rio Pageant is on, despite the state's new education law that threatened to leave the annual event without enough entrants.

"This is the 50th annual pageant. That's why I was so depressed. It would have been a tragedy, Peggy Acosta, pageant director, said of the possibility of cancelling the pageant

Until officials mounted a small-scale recruiting drive, only three girls had entered the pageant that usually has 12-15 contestants. As near as Mrs. Acosta can tell, some potential beauty queens were scared off by the new education law that requires higher grades and fewer absences.

"There was a lot of frustration at first when I only had three girls," she said. "Was I going to have a pageant or not? I've spent 10 years with it. I've always had plenty of

Now, with nine contestants, the pageant will go on as scheduled Oct. 18.

"I think grades have a lot to do with it. They have to carry a 70 average now to pass instead of 60. It takes time to prepare for a pageant," she said.

The new education law sets 70 as the passing grade. The law also requires a failing grade for any student who misses more than five days of school.

"It does take some days that they

Mrs. Acosta The recruiting effort included calls to school officials who said they would perhaps relax the rules

would have to miss school," said

so the girls can compete, according to Mrs. Acosta. "We're having to plan around it," she said of the new law.

Despite the near "tragedy, Mrs. Acosta said she likes the education reform bill that is aimed at making sure students do their school work before participating in

outside activities. "I'm glad to see it really, although it has hindered me a little bit," she said.

Mrs. Acosta also said the nine contestants are good ones.

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HOUSTON (AP) - Continental Airlines, which asked a bankruptcy court for protection from creditors slightly more than a year ago, plans to lease at least a dozen new jetliners from its parent company, its chairman says.

Texas Air Corp. said Wednesday it will buy 24 new 737-300s from Boeing Co. in a \$600 million deal. At least half the planes will be leased to

Continental Chairman Frank Lorenzo said the new planes, "which contain the latest in flight deck technology and passenger amenities," will be replacing older models and will allow the airline to become more efficient.

Robert D. Snedeker, Texas Air senior vice president, said the deal initially has Continental getting at least 12 of the twin-engine, 125-seat planes. However, Continental could get as many as 18 with an option for 12 more.

If Continental acquired all 30 of the new planes, "we will have nearly halved the average age of our fleet and we will operate one of the most modern fleets in the industry," Lorenzo said.

After filing for reorganization Sept. 24, 1983, and shutting down briefly, Continental returned to the skies as a full-service discount airline. Lorenzo said the new aircraft would improve fuel efficiency by about 46 percent and "enhance our ability to maintain low operating costs."

"Continental's initial commitment is for 12 aircraft, the first of which will be delivered to us next summer and the last of which will be delivered in March 1986," Lorenzo said at a news conference. The deal was being financed with the assistance

of the Seattle-based Boeing and General Electric Co., which manufactures engines for the airplanes. Snedeker said it was "premature" to detail the financing arrangements, but other company officials said they saw no problems in gaining approval of the federal bankruptcy court, which is overseeing Continental's operations.

'We think it makes such logical sense," Continental President Phil Bakes said. "It's primarily modernization. This transaction involves fully financed aircraft at very attractive terms. We expect the court to approve.

The traditional thinking is that Continental, with its debt, would not be able to finance and acquire more modern additional state-of-the-art units," Lorenzo said. "I think the transaction announced today is going to go a long way to put that sort of gossip to rest.

On other matters, Lorenzo said the company had discussed the possibility of leasing planes from financially troubled Braniff Airways of Dallas and

### Fire's cause is a mystery

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) - Investigators say they may never know exactly what caused the fire in a downtown Corpus Christi hotel that killed one man and critically injured five others last weekend. Fire investigator Louis Cervantes Jr. said the

blaze at the Texas Hotel Saturday night may have been caused by a careless cigarette smoker. But the person who checked into the room where

the fire began has not been found. "Without his statement, we can't be sure," said

Cervantes. The 17-room hotel did not smoke detectors in rooms and corridors as required by law and fire officials said they planned to cite the owner of the hotel, Juanita Garza

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