

HOW DOES THIS WORK?—Nine-month-old Lacy Harness, daughter of Jay and Donna Harness of 1506 Sumner, checks out her wooden swing at Central Park before she lets her father begin pushing her on an Indian Summer afternoon Wednesday. Forecasters say the

balmy weather that allows outdoor activity such as this will linger in the Pampa area for at least another day, with tomorrow's temperature expected to be around 80. (Photo by Ed Copeland)

Shuttle starts chase of wayward satellites

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Shuttle Discovery vaulted spectacularly into orbit today and began pursuit of two wayward satellites that free-flying jet-propelled astronauts are to retrieve in a daring salvage mission.

During eight days in orbit, the crew of four men and one woman also is to deploy two communications satellites for paying customers and conduct crystal-growing experiments that could lead to a major new industry in space.

With tens of thousands watching, Discovery roared away from this spaceport at 7:15 a.m. EST and rose swiftly through partly cloudy skies on 7 million pounds of thrust, darting eastward over the Atlantic Ocean.

Nine minutes after liftoff, Mission Control center in Houston reported the winged ship was in orbit 184 miles above the globe, speeding along at 17,400 mph.

"We look good," said astronaut Rick Hauck, mission

commander. The others in Hauck's crew are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner.

Within an hour, the astronauts triggered Discovery's maneuvering engines in the first of 44 firings designed to track down two off-course satellites for the rescue attempts next week. They were to capture the first payload Monday after a chase of 1.6 million miles, 64 times around the globe.

Liftoff was a day late. The flight was postponed Wednesday, just 32 minutes before the planned launch time, because of strong high-altitude crosswinds which could have severely damaged the shuttle.

Shuttle managers decided later Wednesday to proceed with a new count after analysis of balloon and radar data showed the wind threat had vanished.

The flight is the 14th in the shuttle program, the second for Discovery.

Mrs. Fisher, a physician, is the fourth American woman and first

mother named to a space flight. She and her astronaut-physician husband, Bill, are parents of a 14-month-old daughter, Kristin.

The astronauts' goals during eight days in orbit are to deploy two commercial communications satellites for paying customers and to track down and capture the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 payloads, which have been drifting in useless orbits since last February.

They also will operate an experiment for 3M Company, exploring the properties and behavior of organic chemicals in space weightlessness.

3M recently signed a multimillion dollar contract with NASA to conduct experiments on 72 shuttle missions over the next decade and to develop an industrial chemical research laboratory aboard the space station planned for the early 1990s.

Allen and Gardner are to make the rescue efforts during a pair of six-hour space walks Monday and Wednesday, with the shuttle flying 35 feet away in each case.

Stabbing suspect charged with setting six house fires

BY JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

Donald Aaron Swindle, the Pampa man previously charged in connection with the vicious stabbings of two Pampa women he didn't even know, and who was called "just the nicest guy" by his young wife, now has been charged with six arson fires, police reported.

Swindle, 22, 1002½ E. Francis, was arrested last week in connection with the stabbing of a Pampa teenager. Authorities charge that Swindle was hired by Edward Earl Holt, 33, of 613 Plains, to kill Holt's estranged wife, Bertha. Swindle intended to carry out the assignment when he broke into and hid inside the woman's

Varnon Drive residence last Saturday night, authorities charge.

But the suspect stabbed the "wrong person," Mrs. Holt's daughter, Gwendolyn Jones, 14, when the girl entered the home alone, according to authorities.

The girl was stabbed 10 times but lived.

Edward Holt was charged with solicitation of capital murder and remains in custody under a \$75,000 bond.

Swindle also stabbed Theresa Bissett, 29, 420 N. Cuyler, on Sept. 12, police have charged. Police said their investigation of the teen's assault linked the suspect to the earlier, bizarre and random attack. Bissett told police a passing stranger knifed her once in the

abdomen as she walked across the railroad tracks near Tyng and Russell. The woman was first listed in critical condition but recovered.

Today, police charged that Swindle torched six Pampa residences in October.

Police say the man is responsible for arson fires at 615 E. Kingsmill, No. 2, on Oct. 14; 615 E. Kingsmill, No. 4, on Oct. 22; 615 E. Kingsmill, No. 1, on Oct. 31; 316 N. Gillespie on Oct. 28; 404 Aft on Oct. 29; and at 108½ W. Browning on Oct. 30.

The state filed complaints this morning that charge Swindle with six counts of arson. The suspect was scheduled for arraignment before County Judge Carl Kennedy.

Demos draw line against new budget cuts

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
AP Political Writer

President Reagan and the Democratic opposition in Congress are losing no time drawing partisan battle lines, with Reagan calling his re-election landslide proof of public approval of his conservative program and the Democrats pledging opposition to "any wild ideas" for new budget cuts.

"People made it very plain that they approve of what we are doing, approve of the fact that things are better, the economy is expanding, and that's what we are going to continue to do," the president told a news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday.

Reagan, who defeated Walter F. Mondale in an unprecedented electoral vote landslide, vowed to continue fighting for his conservative program and said that if Congress tries to block it "we'll take our case to the people."

However, the election also put in doubt the extent of Reagan's coattails.

While he was winning easily, Democrats picked up two Senate seats and held Republican gains in the House to 14 seats with three more to be decided. Republicans were leading in two of those and a Democrat in the other.

Republican Leader Robert Michel of Illinois complained that Reagan could have done more to extend his victory to other GOP candidates, particularly in the House.

"As good a communicator as the president is, he really never, in my opinion, enjoined that issue of what it really means to have the numbers in the House," said Michel, adding that Reagan's campaign concentrated too much on a personal victory.

He predicted Reagan would be forced to call for a tax increase and said the administration also will "have to go after Social Security and Medicare" in an effort to cut budget deficits.

Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro and their families got together in Washington and for the first time in their political relationship the two publicly embraced.

Throughout the campaign, after his unprecedented choice of a woman as his vice presidential candidate, Mondale, on the advice of aides, avoided any physical contact with Ms. Ferraro — not a hug or a handshake was ever seen.

With the race over, Mondale greeted the New York congresswoman with a bear hug on Wednesday.

Earlier, at a news conference in New York, Ms.

Ferraro was asked about suggestions she may have cost Mondale votes.

"Why did more than half of the female electorate go for Ronald Reagan? Because he's a very popular president. It's not that we lost it. It's that he won it and he won it handily," she told reporters.

"No one ever said we'd win an election because there was a woman on the ticket," she said. "Am I disappointed in American women? Absolutely not. We're on our way. We are not monolithic. We have wonderfully independent minds. We assess our votes carefully just like everybody else."

House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., challenged any suggestion that Reagan had a mandate for his program.

"While there may be a mandate on the popularity of the president of the United States, the people certainly show they want both the Democratic House and Democrats in the Senate to be a safety net against any wild ideas the president of the United States may have out there about Social Security or new taxes," O'Neill said.

"We are going to be very fair with the president," O'Neill said. "He made a tremendous amount of promises and pledges to the American people. We are going to give him the opportunity to keep them."

ELECTION '84		As Of 6:00 p.m. EST 11/7	
THE PRESIDENCY			
	Popular Vote	Electoral Vote	
Reagan	52,413,468	525	
Mondale	36,336,523	13	
SENATE			
	Up For Election	After Election	Alignment Old New
Republican	19	16	55 53
Democratic	14	17	45 47
HOUSE			
	all	180	167
Republican*		251	266
Democratic*			
GOVERNORS			
	7	8	15
Republican		5	35
Democratic	6		
*One vacancy			
Undecided	0	4	0
Senate	0	House	Governors

Party leaders claim GOP the 'new majority' in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Texas Republicans were in a distinctly upbeat mood after trouncing Democrats in the presidential, U.S. Senate and 10 congressional races.

"We are witnessing something historic for Texas, a complete realignment of voting patterns," said Texas GOP Chairman George Strake.

GOP leaders said their party now speaks for the average Texan.

"I think this morning, given those election results, that the Republican Party is the party of the working men and women of Texas," Senate victor Phill Gramm said.

Gramm, 42, a three-term congressman from College Station, referred to those who voted for Republican candidates as "this new majority." He said it is important for the GOP leadership now to include those new voters in party business.

"We want them to come in and be part of the new wave of leadership," Gramm said.

From the top of the ballot down, GOP candidates forged a coalition of Republicans, independents and disaffected Democrats to score their victories. Relying on President Reagan's enormous popularity and appealing to conservative attitudes, the GOP logged its best performance in modern Texas history.

"I think the emotional factor is the new pride, the new confidence in Texas and America. You could see it in the rallies. You could see it in the building momentum," said Gramm, who swamped state Sen. Lloyd Doggett.

With more than 99 percent of the vote tallied, Gramm recorded a 59 percent to 41 percent win, 3,033,434 votes to Doggett's 2,142,235. Doggett, an Austin liberal, compared his fate to "taking on a

tidal wave."

In presidential balloting, Texans gave Reagan a landslide 64 percent to 36 percent win — 3,351,588 votes to 1,897,191 for Democrat Walter Mondale.

In the state's 27 U.S. House races, Republicans ousted three Democratic incumbents and gained a net total of four seats from Democrats — trimming the Democrats' lead from 21-6 to 17-10.

The Republicans carried their success to state legislative races as well, apparently picking up one seat for a total of six in the 31-member Texas Senate and possibly gaining one-third of the 150 House seats.

GOP chairman Strake, rumored to be considering a bid for governor in 1986, said Democratic Gov. Mark White should pay close attention to Tuesday's outcome and quit bragging about his upset win over GOP Gov. Bill Clements.

Area turnout far above average

Voter turnout in the five-county area surrounding Pampa was far above the national average in Tuesday's election.

Combined vote in the five counties was 75.4 percent of the registered voters, compared to the national average of 52.9 percent.

Roberts County, with the smallest number of registered voters, have the highest ratio of participation in the area with 81 percent going to the polls. Wheeler County's 69 percent turnout was lowest in the area.

Gray County ranked second with a 77 percent turnout, while Carson County had 75 percent and Hemphill 74 percent.

The five counties had 26,927 registered voters, with 20,898 turning out for the election.

Oddly, the five-county vote reported in the presidential race was 890 below the total number of persons casting votes.

Sales tax rebates fall across state

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

All cities in the Pampa area except Lefors showed slippage in their yearly sales tax payments from the state after receiving November checks, according to State Comptroller Bob Bullock.

Bullock sent checks totaling \$99.5 million in local sales tax payments to the 985 cities levying the one-percent local sales tax.

November checks represent taxes collected on sales made in September and the third quarter and reported to the Comptroller by Oct. 20, Bullock noted.

"So far this year, we've sent 13 percent more money to these cities than we did last year," Bullock said. But last month Bullock had reported sales tax collections were running about 16 percent above last year's payments statewide.

The Comptroller said the cities "can expect another increase next

month as we begin sending them receipts we collect for the new items and services that became taxable Oct. 2. We'll be getting this extra money later in November and sending it to the city halls in December."

In Gray County, Pampa received a check this month for \$140,866.68, about \$32,000 less than the November, 1983, check for \$172,039.42.

Payments for the year to date total \$1,423,252.31, running 9.66 percent above the \$1,297,831.51 recorded at this time in 1983. Last month Pampa was indicating payments 13.91 percent above the same period for last year.

Reporting its third quarter collections, Lefors had a check this month for \$980.67, nearly \$375 more than the \$606.05 check it had received last November.

See SALES, Page two

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

INGRAM, Willard — 2 p.m. First Baptist Church, Wheeler
JOHNSON, Bonnie — 11 a.m. Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel, Fort Worth.
McWATERS, Mary Lafon — 2 p.m. graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

obituaries

MARY LAFON McWATERS

Graveside services for Mary Lafon McWaters, 71, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Ron McCrary of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church officiating.
 Mrs. McWaters died Tuesday.
 She was a Pampa resident for a number of years before moving to Round Rock. She married Harry McWaters April 7, 1936.
 Survivors include her husband; a son, Kenneth of Round Rock, and three grandchildren.
 Memorials may be made to Cal Farley's Boys' Ranch.

BONNIE JOHNSON

CANADIAN — Services for former Canadian resident Bonnie Johnson, 57, will be at 11 a.m. Friday in Greenwood Funeral Home Chapel at Fort Worth. Graveside services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Canadian Cemetery by Stickley-Hill Funeral Home.
 Mrs. Johnson died Tuesday.
 Survivors include her husband, Dale; two sons, Danny Rich and Anthony Rich, both of Fort Worth; her mother, Mrs. Ora Wilson of Canadian; a sister, Mabel Woods of Amarillo; six brothers, Oley Wilson of Wilburn, Ore., J. D. Wilson of Beaumont, and Arville Wilson, Ray Wilson, Morris Wilson and Kelley Wilson, all of Canadian; and three grandchildren.

WILLARDE E. INGRAM

WHEELER — Services for Willard Elbert Ingram, 84, will be at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church with the Rev. Jerry Parker officiating. Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.
 Mr. Ingram died Wednesday.
 Born in Grassland, Ky., he moved to Wheeler County in 1907 and to Wheeler in 1944. He was a farmer and a rancher and a member of the First Baptist Church. He married Iris Denham in 1927 in Wheeler.
 Survivors include his wife and a sister, Lona Walker of Brownfield.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa	Celanese	79 1/2	dn
	DIA	19	nc
	Halliburton	21 1/2	nc
	HCA	41	dn
	Ingersoll-Rand	43 1/2	nc
	InterNorth	46	up
	Kerr-McGee	28	dn
	Mobil	30 1/2	nc
	Parsons	53 1/2	dn
	Phillips	42 1/2	dn
	PNA	25 1/2	up
	PS	41 1/2	dn
	Southwestern Pub	21 1/2	dn
	Standard Oil	38 1/2	dn
	Tenneco	27 1/2	dn
	Trusco	34 1/2	dn
	Zales	27 1/2	nc
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	London Gold	348.10	
	Beatrice Foods	30	dn
	Cabot	27	dn
	Silver	7.79	

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
WEDNESDAY, November 7
 8:15 p.m. — A 1977 Ford, driven by Tommy McClintock, 801 E. Francis, struck a legally-parked Oldsmobile, owned by Betty Brown, 321 Anne, in the 300 block of North West. McClintock was cited for unsafe backing.
 4:50 p.m. — A 1983 Ford pickup, driven by Joseph Denton, 1126 Oklahoma, collided with a 1981 Oldsmobile, driven by Kimberly Jones, Rt. 1, Pampa, at the intersection of Wilks and Faulkner. Denton was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

Sales taxes

The payment pushed Lefors into the positive column, with yearly payments to date of \$5,544.46 showing a 1.75 percent increase over comparable period payments for 1983. Bullock reported. The city had received payments of \$5,449.10 at this time last year.
 McLean remained in the negative column. Bullock sent the city a November check for \$2,455.88, down about \$840 from the \$3,294.41 it had for the previous November.
 Yearly payments to date are \$20,948.73, an 8.09 percent decrease from the \$22,793.87 for the same period last year. Last month the city was registering a 5.16 percent decline.
 In Carson Counties, Groom, Skellytown and White Deer all fell back into the negative column after reporting positive increases last month.
 Groom had a check this month for \$2,057.98, down more than \$600 from the \$2,666.43 it had received from the state in November, 1983. Yearly payments total \$19,531.54, down 1.53 percent from the \$19,834.64 it had recorded at this time last year. Last month the city

was registering a 1.78 percent increase.
 Skellytown's November check dropped more than \$2,500 below last November's check. The city received \$2,043.28 this month, compared with \$4,564 for November, 1983.
 Yearly payments to date for Skellytown are \$23,644.39, a decrease of 2.85 percent from the \$24,337.48 it had recorded for the first three quarters in 1983. Last month the city was listed with a 9.24 percent increase over last year's comparable payments. Bullock indicated.
 White Deer's yearly payments fell more than 15 percent from the 4.52 percent increase it had registered last month. Payments this year total \$22,906.79, down about \$2,900 from the \$25,807.62 it had received from the state in the same 1983 period.
 The city had a check this month for \$1,907.03, a drop of about \$3,800 from last November's check. This resulted in the 11.24 decline now indicated for the year to date.
 In Hemphill County, Canadian remained in the positive column though its percentage fell nearly 5

percent. Bullock sent the city a check this month for \$15,332.90, about \$6,000 less than the \$21,525.73 Canadian had received in November, 1983.
 Yearly payments to date are \$161,593.65, a 2.5 percent increase above the \$157,649.22 recorded for the first three quarters of last year. Last month Canadian was listed with a 7.45 percent increase for the yearly payments.
 In Roberts County, Miami dropped nearly 24 percent for its yearly payments from last year, but it still showed a positive increase for the year to date. Its November check was for \$2,399.66, a drop of about \$3,900 from the \$6,300.96 it had received in November, 1983.
 For the year to date Miami has received payments of \$24,778.85 from the state, still maintaining a 4.39 percent hike above last year's comparable payments of \$23,736.88. Last month, though, the city was recording a 28.35 percent increase over last year's payments.
 In Wheeler County, Mobeetie had a check this month for only \$75.77, running \$967 below the November, 1983, payment of \$1,042.77. For the year to date, Mobeetie has recorded \$6,441.87 in payments, a 48.97 percent drop from the \$12,623.92 it had registered at this time last year. Last month the city reported a 45.03 percent decline.
 Bullock sent Wheeler a November check for \$5,309.96, down from the \$6,239.34 sent last November. Yearly payments are \$49,333.71, down 3.81 percent from the \$51,288.02 recorded in the same period for 1983. Last month Wheeler reported a 2.28 percent decline in yearly payments.

Florida man is executed

STARKE, Fla. (AP) — Timothy Palmes, a jailhouse artist, was electrocuted in Florida's death chamber today for the murder of a store owner who was stabbed 18 times before his body was put in a wooden box and dumped in a river.
 Palmes, 37, was put to death shortly after 10 a.m. in the state's eighth execution this year.
 He was convicted of killing James Stone of Jacksonville and dumping his body in the St. Johns River in 1976.
 Palmes' latest appeal was rebuffed by the U.S. Supreme

Court on Wednesday.
 He ate a last meal of steak and eggs, and soon after, his head and right ankle were shaved to allow a clear path for the 2,000 volts of electricity.
 Palmes, who during his years on death row had painted several portraits, appeared resigned to his fate, said Department of Corrections spokesman Vernon Bfadford.
 Palmes was the 30th person executed in the U.S. since the Supreme Court in 1976 allowed states to restore the death penalty.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Mary Weiss, Pampa
 Billy Meadows, Pampa
 Beatrice Lunsford, Pampa
 Thomas Trinkner, Pampa
 Jason Hughes, Pampa
 Ernestina Venegas, Pampa
 Linda West, Pampa
 Reba Hamilton, Mobeetie
 Julia Henderson, Miami
 Raymond Wesson, Borger
Dismissals
 Clarence Caldwell, Panhandle
 Sue Gaines, Wheeler
 Tammy Dickey, Pampa
 Daisy Foster, Pampa
 Eva Garrett, Pampa
 Gertrude Glass, Pampa
 Dorothy Howard, Pampa
 Otis Lester, Pampa
 Brenda McKeen, Pampa
 Vera McMinn, Pampa
 Brandon McNealey, Pampa
 John Overton, Pampa
 Willie Williams, Pampa
 Josephine Willis, Pampa
 Ricky Young, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admission
 Colleen Franks, Shamrock
Dismissal
 Bumby Hiltbruner, Shamrock

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 39 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
 Police reported a suspect allegedly had a bag of marijuana in his front pocket at the city jail.
 Teresa Anguiano, 1040 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief at her residence.
 JoAnn Stevens, 1002 N. Wells, reported theft from a motor vehicle that occurred at 808 W. Francis or the Pampa Mall.
 A juvenile reported a bicycle was stolen at the Austin school.
 Texas Panhandle Community Action, 208 W. Browning, reported criminal mischief at the agency's building.
 Allsup's, 201 E. Brown, reported shoplifting.
 Wesley Dean Lucas, 731 1/2 Brunow, reported theft of a motor vehicle on Dwight Street.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, November 7
 David Lynn Gage, 24, 325 Sunset, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Gage paid a \$114.50 fine and was released.
 Louston L. Samuel, 31, 509 1/2 Maple, in connection with a charge of shoplifting. Samuel paid a \$51.50 fine and was released.
 Gary J. Leeper, 28, 602 1/2 E. Kingsmill, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant.
 Lynn Nancy Martin, 18, 509 N. Zimmers, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Martin paid a \$41.50 fine and was released.
 Christopher B. Jefferies, 23, Rt. 1, Pampa, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant.
 Alma Felix, 18, 633 N. Zimmers, in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Felix paid a \$63 fine and was released.
 Michael Todd Howe, 21, 533 N. Zimmers, in connection with two traffic warrants.
 Arvin Richard Parker, 26, 1120 Varnon Dr., in connection with an unspecified capias warrant. Parker paid a \$119 fine and was released.
 Tommy Ray Carver, 27, 901 E. Malone, in connection with charges of public intoxication and possession of marijuana.

fire report

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

Emergency numbers

Energas.....665-5770
 SPS.....669-7432
 Water.....665-3881
DUMP HOURS
 Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.
 Sunday, 1 p.m. to 7 p.m.



ALL IN PLAY—Protecting herself from the advances of conspirator Harry Rote (played by Jim Guest), blind Susie Hendrix (Jo Brantley) resorts to pulling a knife on her tormentor in the Act One Community Theater production of Fred Knott's "Wait Until Dark." Doors open at 7:30 p.m. with performances beginning at 7:59 p.m. Friday and Saturday at Pampa Middle School auditorium. A Sunday matinee will be held at 1:59 p.m. Show tickets and season tickets will be available at the door.

U.S. suspects fighter jets in shipment to Nicaragua

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration's concern over the arrival of a Soviet vessel at a Nicaraguan port is based on intelligence information indicating its cargo included boxes specifically designed for carrying MiG jets, U.S. officials say.
 The appearance of the vessel in Nicaraguan waters touched off a public statement of "utmost concern" by the State Department on Wednesday and private warnings to Moscow about the gravity with which Washington would view the introduction of advanced combat aircraft into Nicaragua.
 U.S. officials, who asked not to be identified, said the warning was delivered through diplomatic channels on Tuesday, the day before the vessel arrived at Corinto, on Nicaragua's Pacific coast.

Nicaraguan Foreign Minister Miguel D'Escoto said shortly after the vessel docked that the cargo did not include MiGs.
 But one U.S. official said, "Nobody's dead sure. It could be toys for tots." He added, however, there was no question that the cargo loaded on to the vessel at a Black Sea port in late September was contained in "MiG boxes."
 Ironically, he said, the vessel embarked on its journey at about the same time Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko was meeting at the White House with President Reagan.
 The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the administration believed initially that the vessel was headed for Cuba. After the ship headed into the South Atlantic and then traveled northward along the west coast of South America, analysts

believed it would stop in Peru, with which the Soviet Union has had military ties for years, he said.
 When it proceeded to Nicaragua, the administration was surprised because the Soviets had always relied on other countries, such as Cuba, for military deliveries to Nicaragua, the official added. He called the Soviet move "audacious."
 In a post-election news conference in Los Angeles on Wednesday, Reagan said he would regard the delivery of advanced combat aircraft to Nicaragua as a serious matter and a "threat" to Central America.
 Reagan declined to say how the United States might respond if the delivery contains MiGs. Other officials said, however, the United States is considering air strikes to destroy any such planes.

City briefs

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil & Donna George, beginning Thursday November 8, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College cafeteria 665-8801 or 669-7471.
Adv.
SIGN UP now for 1 of the 4 candy classes, November 13, 14 or November 20, 21 at Gay's Cake and Candy. Total fee \$5, paid in advance. 301 W. Foster. 669-7153.
Adv.
PAMPA COLLEGE of Hairdressing will be open Saturday 10 and 17th. Closed 22, 23rd.
Adv.
BROWN STREET Tavern is now open at 758 W. Brown. All old and new friends welcome to stop by. Clarence Upton new manager.
Adv.
OLD FASHION Christmas Shop. Cabbage Patch look alike, porcelain dolls, ceramic dolls, ceramics of all likes. Register for free gift. Come to enjoy and brouse. 1712 N. Fir. 10-5. 665-6894. Opening Thursday.
Adv.
PECANS FOR sale - \$3.60 per pound. Other nuts and dried fruit available. Call 665-4864, if no answer, 669-3119.

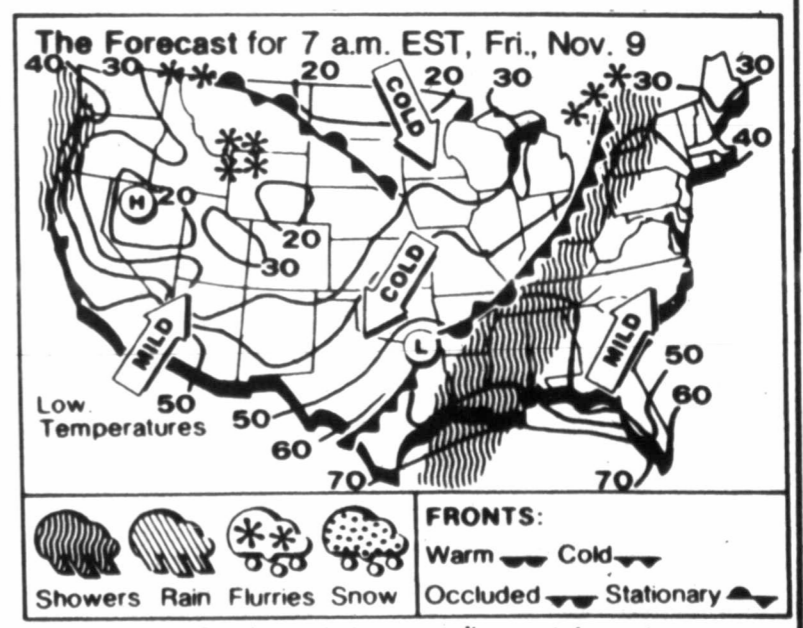
Adv.
AT O'NEAL'S Furniture our everyday low price is 1/2 off suggested retail. New hours 12 noon till 7 p.m. 2111 N. Hobart. Phone 665-5348.
Adv.
GARAGE SALE: 2224 N. Wells. Ladies clothes. Friday, Saturday.
Adv.
HAIRCUT SPECIAL: 1 cut regular price and the 2nd 1/2 price. Walk-ins welcome! Call 665-6514.
Adv.
ATTENTIONS - PAMPA Fine Arts Members. The annual art exhibit by members of the Pampa Fine Arts Association will be January 26th and 27th, 1985, at the Citizens Bank and Trust Company. This is a change from the usual June exhibit. For additional information, please call 669-2303.
VFW ANNUAL Buddy Poppys Sale will be held Friday, November 9. Proceeds are used for rehabilitation of the Veterans and aid to Amarillo Hospital for the Veterans.

OSHA withdraws Getty complaint

The Occupational Safety and Health Administration (OSHA) has dismissed its complaint and proposed citations handed down earlier this year against the Getty Oil Company in connection with an industrial accident that claimed the life of a 34-year-old White Deer man.
 Byron Walter Thoms, a Getty employee, died in an accident at the Getty gas booster station between Skellytown and White Deer on Jan. 2.
 Administrative Law Judge Dee C. Blythe approved the motion to dismiss OSHA's proposed citations and fine.
 The agency itself asked that the case be dismissed following the oil company's appeal of the two citations and \$640 fine issued on Feb. 21.
 In censored information released by the OSHA office in Lubbock, the agency declined to state the reason for dismissing the complaint and citations.
 The order says the oil company must pay its legal expenses involved in contesting the OSHA complaint.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warmer through Friday with the highs in the 80s, low tonight near 40. Southwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 78; low, 45.
REGIONAL FORECAST
 North Texas - Fair tonight west and partly cloudy east. A chance of thunderstorm mainly in the northeast. Lows in the mid 50s to lower 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of thunderstorms in the east. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s.
 West Texas - Mostly sunny days and fair at night through Friday. Cooling Friday. Windy and gusty eastern mountain passes tonight and Panhandle Friday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to mid 40s far west and Permian Basin to mid 50s Concho Valley.
 South Texas - Widely scattered showers or thunderstorms tonight through Friday in parts of Southeast Texas, otherwise partly cloudy and warm. Highs Friday 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s north to near 70 immediate coast and south.
EXTENDED FORECAST
Saturday Through Monday
 North Texas — Generally fair Saturday through Monday. Highs in the 70s. Lows from the low 40s to low 50s.
 South Texas — Partly cloudy with little or no rain expected. Lows in the mid 40s Hill Country to the lower 60s extreme south



and in the 50s elsewhere. Highs generally in the 70s except in the lower 80s extreme south and southwest.
 West Texas — Mostly fair with slightly below seasonal temperatures through Monday. Panhandle: Highs in the upper 50s. Lows in the low 30s. South Plains: Highs in the low 60s. Lows in the upper 30s Saturday cooling to the mid 30s Sunday and Monday.
BORDER STATES
 Oklahoma - Mostly cloudy with scattered thunderstorms east and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere tonight. Showers

ending east becoming clear to partly cloudy statewide Friday. Lows tonight near 40 Panhandle to upper 50s east. Highs Friday upper 50s Panhandle to the mid 70s south.
 New Mexico - Partly cloudy, breezy and cooler tonight and Friday with chance for a few showers in the northern mountains and northwest plateau. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains with 20s and 30s at lower elevations in the north and 30s to 40s in the south. Highs Friday 40s and 50s mountains and north with 60s to lower 70s in the south.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Parents talk to grand jury but still being held in jail

HOUSTON (AP) — A couple jailed for two months for refusing to testify before a grand jury in their son's murder case will stay in jail until at least Friday, prosecutors say.

Bernard and Odette Port ended 63 days of silence Wednesday and testified before a Harris County grand jury investigating the June 7 slaying of postal carrier Debora Sue Schatz.

John Holmes Jr., Harris County district attorney, told the Houston Chronicle "there has been some progress" in the case, but refused to say whether the Ports might be freed soon.

State District Judge I.D. McMaster must reverse the Ports' contempt of court citation — an action that could occur as early as

Friday.

Although Holmes refused to disclose the exact nature of Mrs. Ports' testimony before the grand jury, he said she was "asked questions and she's giving some answers."

McMaster cited the Ports with contempt for refusing to testify before the grand jury in the case against their 17-year-old son David, charged with murder in Ms. Schatz' death.

Prosecutors have wanted the Ports to appear before the grand jury to determine if capital murder charges could be filed.

But Holmes agreed there was a possibility defense attorneys would take the position that the elder Ports are not obligated to answer questions which do not pertain

specifically to a possible capital murder charge.

The attorney representing David Port, Jack Zimmermann, said an appellate court would be more likely to free the Ports if the grand jury questions in an attempt to raise the charge to capital murder.

The Ports' attorney, Randy Schaffer, said his clients decided to testify because "we had to do something. We couldn't just let them gather dust in jail for three months."

David Port remains free on \$20,000 bond.

The elder Ports have held they should not be forced to testify against their son under the same principle that permits spouses not to testify against one another in Texas courts.

Defendant claimed affairs with two murder victims

DALLAS (AP) — Abdelkrim Belachheb said he had had affairs with two of his murder victims, a defense witness testified in the Moroccan native's trial.

Belachheb, 39, has pleaded not guilty by reason of insanity to six counts of murder and one of attempted murder at a private Dallas nightclub on June 29.

Dr. Gil King, a psychological anthropologist who testified for the defense Wednesday, said Belachheb said he "was engaged in intimate relations" with victims Marcell Ford and Linda Lowe.

On the evening of the shootings, Belachheb told King, one of the women invited him to Ianni's

Restaurant and Club to discuss a job as a chauffeur of exotic cars.

"But then he approaches one of the women and is rebuffed in a clear and sharp way," King said.

In an Arab culture where women are considered property, King said, "that's a big no-no." King said Belachheb went out of control in reaction to the rebuff.

In Morocco, King testified, the horror of the Ianni's tragedy would be "blunted at large by the understanding that it was preceded by an insult to his personality."

Witnesses to the shootings testified earlier that Belachheb and Ms. Ford had been engaged in animated conversation and that

Ms. Ford had pushed Belachheb away.

On cross examination Assistant District Attorney Norman Kinne questioned both the liaison between Belachheb and the two victims and the validity of King's findings.

"The only source for this information is the defendant himself?" Kinne asked. "You haven't checked it out in any other way?"

King said the media, defense attorney Jackson, Mrs. Belachheb and examining psychiatrists were also sources of information.

Under further cross-examination, King said Belachheb also may have been in culture shock when he was arrested in Belgium 11 times for assaults between 1965 and 1967.

"Mr. Belachheb spent 1976-78 in a Kuwaiti prison for robbery," Kinne said. "Was that some kind of Kuwaiti culture shock?"

"The mainstream Arab culture is very different from his own," King answered.

Another defense witness, psychologist Kevin Karlson, said Wednesday that Belachheb suffered brain damage that prevented him from knowing the shootings were wrong.

Karlson testified that Belachheb told him he suffered the brain damage at age 10 when he emulated an African rite he had seen by burying an ax in his own skull.

Years later, Belachheb was severely beaten by employees of the Moroccan Embassy in Lucerne, Switzerland, Karlson said the defendant told him.

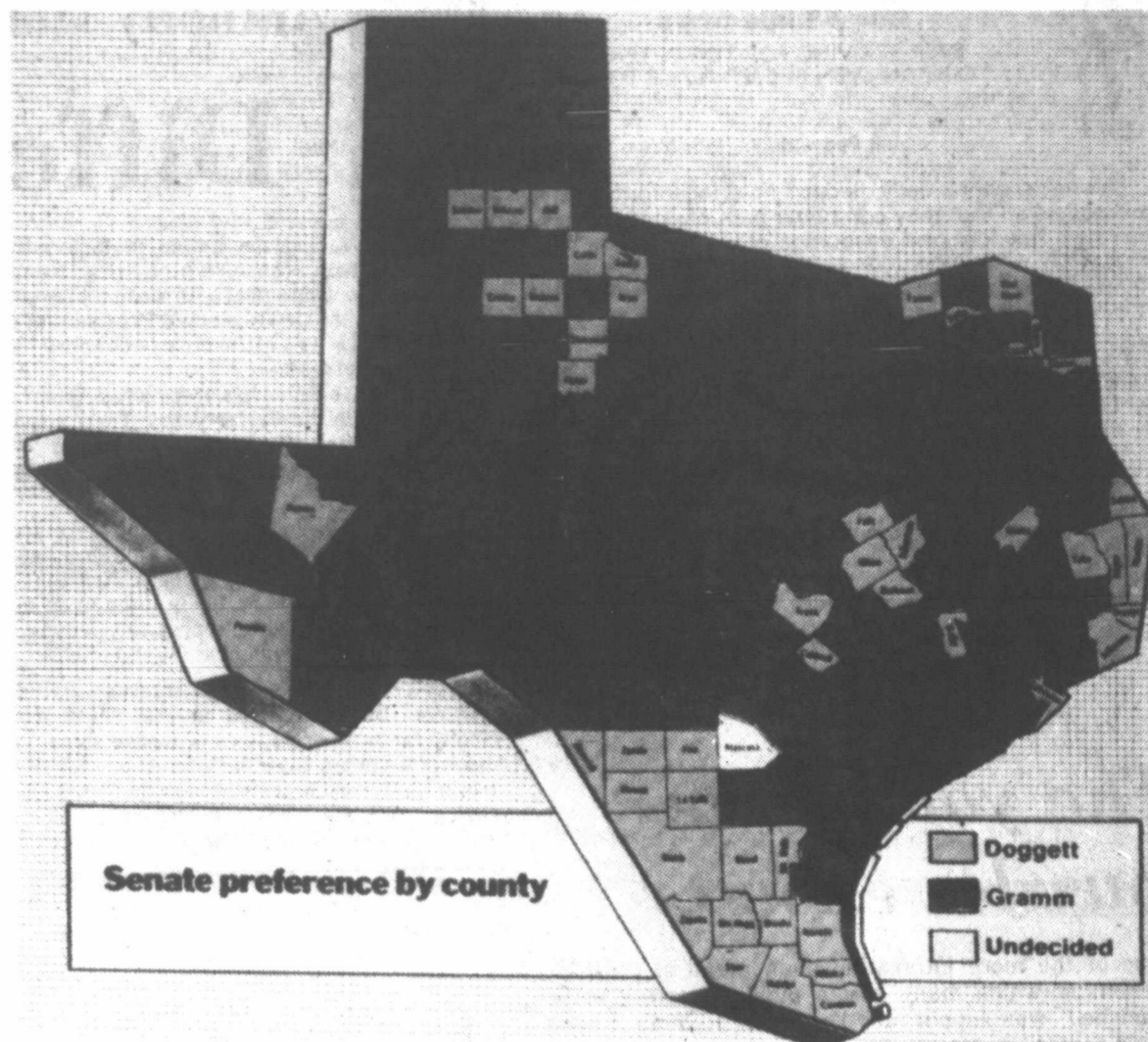
Karlson said he diagnosed Belachheb as a paranoid schizophrenic and psychotic personality with organic brain damage and an intelligence quotient (IQ) of 76.

Belachheb's wife also testified Wednesday that her husband "was a powder keg ready to go off," said Joanne O'Brien Belachheb. "I knew this man was sick enough to kill — I was begging people for help ... but I didn't have the money for treatment. That was the bottom line."

Mrs. Belachheb described her relationship with her husband as "loving," but said he was prone to violent outbursts. On one occasion, she testified, Belachheb fractured her skull when he hit her head against the back of a sofa, sending her to the hospital for three days.

In cross-examination by Kinne, Mrs. Belachheb denied she told homicide investigator Paul Lachnitt a week after the shootings that "He's not crazy. He's a no-good, revengeful son of a bitch." "I deny that," she said, her voice rising. "I don't know him," she said of Lachnitt. "I don't know who you're talking about."

Mrs. Belachheb also denied Kinne's suggestion that she once told a friend, "I've spent thousands of dollars on Charley (one of Belachheb's nicknames) — for clothing and memberships in private clubs so he could meet rich women."



SENATE ELECTION RESULTS—This graphic in Texas carried by U.S. Senate candidates Phil Gramm and Lloyd Doggett. (AP Laserphoto)

Gramm, perceiving conservative mandate, eyes federal budget cuts

DALLAS (AP) — Conservative Republican Phil Gramm says \$20 billion can be cut from the defense budget — and Texas can still get a new naval base.

Gramm also said his election to U.S. Senate Tuesday is a mandate for conservative causes, including running the Pentagon "like a business."

"I'm going to cut waste everywhere it needs to be cut," Gramm said. "This is not a victory of an individual. This is not a victory of a party. It's a triumph of philosophy."

Gramm said he would be meeting next week with officials from the U.S. Navy to discuss which site along Texas' Gulf Coast would be best to locate a naval base.

"I'm going to work to see that Texas gets every consideration. It could be Port Arthur, it could be Corpus Christi, it could be Brownsville," he said.

Gramm said he plans to be his usual outspoken self while offering unwavering support for President Reagan and trying to fill the void in Texas' influence left by U.S. Sen. John Tower's surprising retirement.

The three-term College Station congressman said his victory signified a dramatic shift in Texas' political makeup.

Gramm, once rated the most conservative member of Congress by the non-partisan National Journal, trounced Democratic state Sen. Lloyd Doggett with nearly 59 percent of the 5.2 million votes cast in one of the state's most acrimonious, and costliest, races ever.

Gramm said his victory, Reagan's romp over Walter Mondale and gains by Republican congressional candidates mean that Texas Republicans have "forged a new coalition" over the once-dominant Democrats.

"The Republican party is the party of working men and women in Texas, those people who do the work, pay the taxes and pull the wagon," Gramm said. "I think that

is a position we can maintain if we provide the leadership."

Gramm, 42, first leapt onto the national political scene in 1981 when, as a Democrat, he co-sponsored Reagan's first budget and gave GOP leaders reports on Democratic strategy sessions.

In return, the party leadership stripped him of his soap box — a seat on the House Budget Committee. So Gramm resigned from Congress, switched parties and came home to win re-election as a Republican last year.

Gramm's supporters presented the jubilant candidate Tuesday night with a large snow shovel, symbolic of one of his favorite campaign pitches in which he asked voters for a "larger shovel" because of "all the digging I did in the House with a smaller shovel."

The Georgia native said he believed about \$20 billion could be cut from defense spending in the next three to five years "without doing anything to America's readiness."

Gramm said he would try to accomplish that by tripling the amount of "competitive bidding" on defense contracts and tightening restrictions on spare parts purchasing.

The Pentagon, he said, should be operated "as a business and not as a political machine."

The former Texas A&M University economics professor said he would return to Washington "more determined than ever" to work for a balanced federal budget.

Gramm said he would be looking to see which seats on the various committees would be open, but was interested in four: finance, appropriations, armed services and agriculture.



Off beat

By
Larry
Hollis

No more sounds of silence

For some reason, I keep moving back to Pampa, usually growing tired of larger cities with their congestion, noise and pollution.

I seem to have perceived Pampa as a quiet, small city, conducive to a laid-back style and relaxation.

Either things have changed over the years or my memories of the city have dulled the noises that I now find throughout the city.

While not in the same class as Los Angeles, New York City, or even Lubbock and Provo, Utah, I have to admit that Pampa is now plagued with noise pollution. Maybe I just hadn't noticed it much in previous years, but now Pampa is full of noise - and I don't mean just the local politicians.

Trying to sleep at night, I find myself jolted awake - or kept from falling asleep - from the muffler-lacking motorcycles, roaring pickups and squealing auto tires racking along Browning Street throughout the night, seemingly one after the other.

In the distance, I hear the trucks along the loop and the trains passing in the night, their sounds cresting over my house like crashing waves upon a beach. And intermittently I hear the sirens of ambulances, fire trucks or police cars at their work.

On weekend nights there are the sounds of nearby parties, stereos blasting, laughter, arguments and cars arriving and leaving.

Attempting to sleep in on a Sunday morning, I'm jarred awake by lawnmowers and trimmers during the warmer months. Or by a neighbor pounding nails into a wooden fence under construction. And if there's been a snowfall during some winter night, in the morning I hear someone out shoveling snow off the sidewalks and driveways, shovels scraping against the concrete.

During the day, there's the traffic along the streets, tires rolling along the pavement, brakes screeching, horns squawking, cars reeling around corners, trucks roaring to some delivery.

I take a quiet stroll along a street or through a park, and here comes some teenager shouldering a portable cassette tape player, blaring out Iron Maiden or Van Halen.

Music seems to have made inroads into the otherwise peaceful atmosphere of the city. I can hear some car stereos competing with each other on the streets, mingling the vibes of Michael Jackson, Barry Manilow and Willie Nelson at intersections.

A walk down the center hall in the mall offers a shifting, almost surrealistic sound experience: easy listening music from the P.A. system blending with rock music from one store or country-western from another store, the pings and buzzes and bells from a video arcade ringing in a side hall. And all to the background of running children, laughing youths and gossiping adults.

I go to a movie theater, trying to enjoy the film on the screen. Instead, my partially-deaf ears have to pick out on the on-screen sounds from the sounds of chatting teenagers, crying babies and the film noise from an adjacent theater.

Even a weekend jaunt to a nearby lake for relaxation becomes a noisy experience: vehicles circling the lake, picnickers loudly enjoying each other's company, youngsters running up and down the beaches, three-wheelers clamoring across the land and loud motorboats out on the lake pulling skiers or racing from one shore to another.

At work there's the ringing telephones, the broadcasts over the police scanner, the constantly buzzing computer terminals, the conversations of fellow workers (often augmented by my own comments), the comments over the intercoms to the backshop and, in the early afternoon, the sounds of the presses printing out the latest edition.

And if all that isn't enough, even Mother Nature adds her noisy contributions with the too constant whistling and howling Panhandle winds, the crashes heard during thunderstorms, the pounding of wind-driven rain.

So my images of Pampa as a quiet, restful, peaceful city have been marred. But it's still better than the constant sound assaults I would face in even larger cities.

And constant silence is disturbing in its own way - it makes you wonder what's getting ready to jump out at you.

Hollis is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

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VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Opinion

The youth vote puzzles experts

One of the more interesting phenomena of the past election, at which many media pundits profess to be astonished, was support for President Reagan among people under 30. Many remember when young people chanted "Don't Trust Anybody Over 30," yet this generation cast the majority of its votes for the oldest presidential candidate in U.S. history.

This is one reason some commentators have speculated about whether 1984 would be a "watershed" election year, one that (like the Roosevelt victory in 1932, followed by the landslide in 1936) established voting patterns for a newly dominant coalition for a generation or so.

Stephen Chaffee, a political scientist and sociologist at Stanford University, says "Studies show that people tend to establish a voting pattern first and then find an ideology that justifies that behavior." If that is true (and one is often well-advised to be skeptical of any statement that begins "studies show") more may be going on here than an emotional outpouring for "The Gipper."

The "General Social Survey" of the National Opinion Research Center has surveyed 14,000 Americans each year since 1970 about a variety of political and social questions. In 1973 it found that 36 percent of those ages 18 to 29 called themselves Democrats, while only 17 percent professed to being Republicans. In 1983, only 29 percent of the same age group labeled themselves Democrats, while 24 percent professed to be Republicans—a net gain of 7 percent for the GOP.

That still leaves a large number—47 percent—that chose other affiliations or declined to choose one of the major parties. Is the younger generation really conservative?

Other data suggest that while young people may be drawn to the rhetoric of cutting back government and economic growth, on other issues they are not much more or less conservative than their counterparts in the 1960s. On such issues as abortion, birth control, desegregation and women's rights, young people are about as "liberal" as previous generations. Only 10 percent describe themselves as conservatives and 15 percent as liberals. Brett Fromson, a reporter for Fortune magazine, describes 18-29-year-olds as "essentially pre-ideological."

Can it be that young people today are—"conservative" on fiscal issues and "liberal" on social issues and therefore predisposed toward the idea that government should stay out of our pocketbooks and out of our bedrooms?

Perhaps. If they are, whether this coming generation will be a force for liberty may depend on whether they settle into a voting pattern and never question it seriously, or begin to wonder whether the political system itself—with its endless array of candidates seeking to get their hands in our pockets—is really supportable.

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Anthony Harrigan

Different set of problems

The issues facing the nation in 1985 will be different from those which the Reagan administration had to deal with when it took office in 1981. Then, the newly elected President had to wrestle with a slumping economy and deteriorated defenses.

Today, the nation has recovered from the damage done in the Carter years. The American people are better off than they were four years ago, both in terms of prosperity and national security.

This doesn't mean, however, that there aren't any problems. There is simply a different set of problems - problems of a global character. The global - scale issues are likely to be even more difficult to deal with successfully than the problems that were evident at the end of 1980.

First of all, there is the international debt problem. Debtor nations in the Third World, chiefly Latin America, owe immense sums. They may refuse to pay even the interest on their debts. Increasingly, one hears voices in the Third World, saying: "We won't pay." If they refuse to make payments, the impact on the U.S. banking system

will be severe. The global trading system also will be in unprecedented disarray.

The debt crisis is only part of the overall Third World problem. The Columbia Journal of World Business recently cited population pressures and burgeoning Third World cities as global - scale issues. It noted that "world population will most likely double by the early decades of the next century and almost half the inhabitants of developing countries will live in cities - many of unmanageable proportions."

Time magazine cites the impact of the population growth on global production, saying that "By the year 2000, some 630 million young adults will join the Third World labor force. As a result, Third World wages will probably remain at their lower levels. That may encourage the flow of manufacturing jobs from industrialized countries to developing nations."

It seems that the huge Third World labor pool of the years ahead will add to the global glut of production of manufactured goods - even as food production declines in the Third World. There is a real likelihood of many more desperate nations in the world, quasi - industrialized countries subject

to famine or near - famine.

Americans will have to discard the myth of "developing" nations and regard many Third World countries, as Gov. Richard Lamm of Colorado has described them, as "never - to - be - developed" nations.

It is hard to understand what the changed global picture will mean for the American people or how the United States should respond to situations beyond its control. One danger is that the pressure for illegal migration to the United States - walking across the southern border of the U.S. - will increase enormously. This will be all the more likely if efforts to control communist insurgency in Central America are frustrated by liberal - left opposition in the Congress. The possibility of a human wave from Latin America is very real.

Analysis of this global situation must be a priority task for the U.S. government in 1985. The country needs a realistic understanding of menacing new problems and equally realistic economic and foreign policies to deal with the emerging threats posed by a world in process of profound change.

Legacy

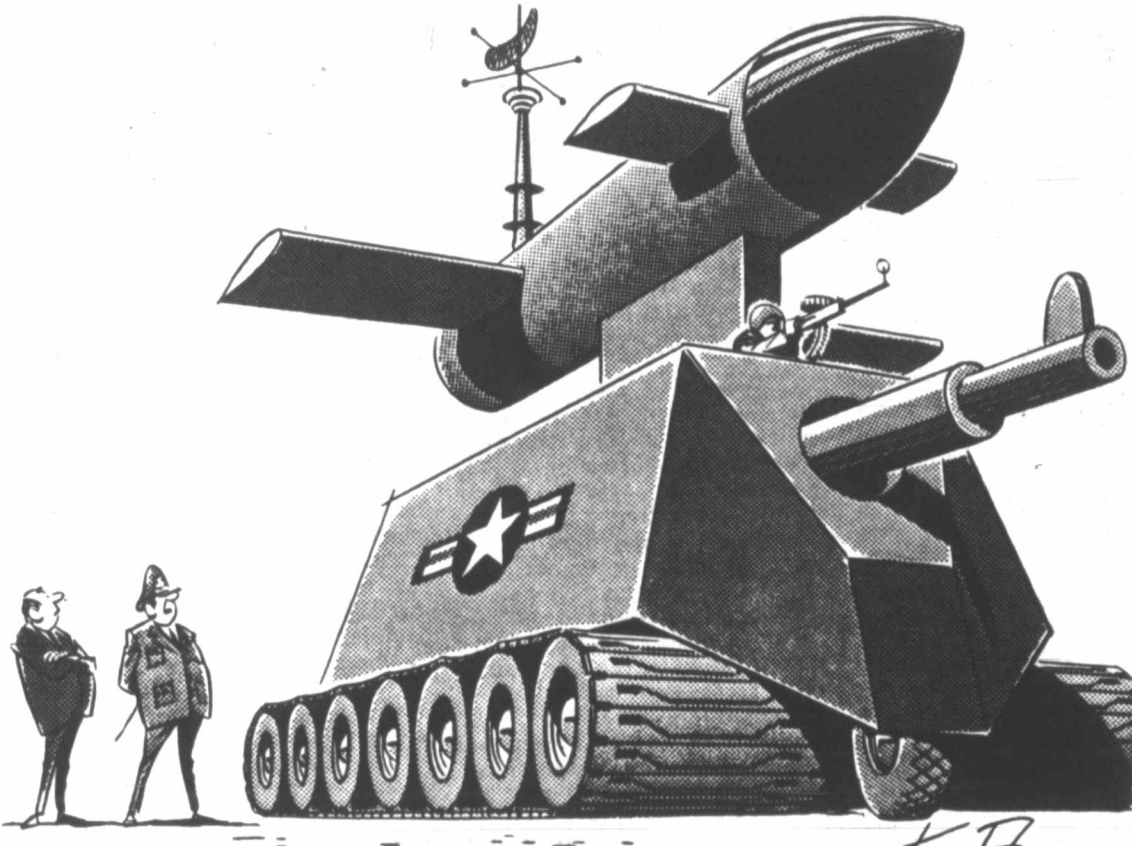
In this feature we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

I am not against laboring men. I am one of them. Unions are made up of some working men—those who believe that wages should be established by threats or strikes—not of working men who believe in a free and unhampered market for goods and services.

Employers are willing to raise wages for those whose production is more than what they are getting as measured by an unhampered market. They are not willing to raise wages for those whose production is less than they can sell their production for on an unhampered market.

Every person I know who is willing to answer questions believes that labor unions keep wage levels down.

R.C. Hoiles, 1954



"WE DON'T KNOW WHAT IT IS BUT AT ONLY \$700 MILLION A THROW, WE JUST GOTTA HAVE IT"



Lewis Grizzard

Finding signs of the times

I got hooked on signs when I was a kid. My father was Army, so we traveled a lot, and after I learned to read I spent many of the hours in the family car reading various signs along the road.

"Get Us Out of the U.N." was big in those days. So were signs that read "Repent or Burn in Hell," which always seemed to be located just before a hairpin curve.

After I began to drive myself, I began to take more notice of signs that gave information and instruction to drivers, such as "Watch for Falling Rocks."

These signs normally appear in mountainous areas. How, I always ask myself when I see such a sign, am I going to watch for falling rocks and at the same time keep my car from running off the cliff?

"Low Flying Aircraft" is another of my favorite highway signs. Why am I being informed there are low flying aircraft in the area?

It's not flying that low, is it? And what am I supposed to do if I see a low flying aircraft? Blow my horn and wave? I feel this way about low flying aircraft when I am driving: If it won't bother me, I won't bother it.

I have continued to be an avid sign reader over the years. There is a new highway sign out today you see on entrances to some freeways. It reads, "Take gap, give gap," which sounds like something you should do in a motel room, not out on the interstate highway.

Sign junkies like myself do not limit themselves to signs along the highway, of course.

I was in a radio station in Austin, Texas, recently. In the vending and coffee area there was a sign that read: "Your mother doesn't work here, so clean up after yourself."

In the press headquarters at the 1980 Republican Convention in Detroit, I saw a sign on the door leading to the CBS News area that read, "Essential Personnel Only."

I also saw some people stand in front of that door for several moments trying to determine whether they were essential. The ones who didn't go in, I assumed, were either assigned to cover the Guam delegation or were suffering from severe inferiority complexes.

Some other great signs:

In a Hilton Head, S.C., health food store: "Anyone who would have the audacity to smoke in

here will be flogged unmercifully with an organic banana."

Above a pool table in a roadhouse in Oklahoma: "No gambling. Anybody caught gambling will be prosuted (sic)." (It's bad enough when they prosute you in the doctor's office.)

Above Ted Turner's designated parking slot at Atlanta Stadium: "Don't even THINK of parking here."

Handwritten on the front window of a South Georgia service station: "This here is a service station. It ain't no bank. Don't come in here and ask me to cash no checks. And that includes kinfolks."

On one of those rolling marquees with the flashing lights in front of a beer store in a county in Alabama where it is against the law to advertise alcoholic beverages: "We can sell it, but we can't tell it."

In front of a Spartanburg, S.C., used car lot, which had closed for the night: "This lot is guarded by armed security three nights a week. Guess which three."

And whatever happened to "Impeach Earl Warren"?

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Don Graff

How lucky is Hector?

Let me tell you about Hector Recinos.

I met him briefly this past spring in the political section of Mariona, the men's prison in El Salvador.

He considered himself lucky then. Arrested and "interrogated" Salvadoran style, he had survived the process. Those who don't end up as corpses along Salvadoran roadsides.

A leader of the hydroelectrical workers union and secretary general of a trade union federation, he participated in a general strike in August 1980. The walkout, called in part to protest the death or disappearance of 18 union members, effectively shut down most of the country's major power plants.

Recinos was picked up with other union leaders on Aug. 20. Taken to a national guard jail, he was questioned and tortured for 70 days before being locked up in Mariona.

The unionists were to be held there for the next four years without for-

mal charges ever being filed, without access to legal counsel, without trial.

During those years, word reached them of family members killed or "disappeared." In August 1982, Recinos learned that his wife and 13-year-old daughter had been taken into custody by the treasury police, which does not restrict its operations to financial affairs. Its human rights record is possibly the worst among the Salvadoran uniformed services.

Repeated requests by Recinos for information on his wife and daughter went unanswered.

The imprisoned Salvadoran labor leaders became a cause among American unions and human rights groups. The governments in San Salvador and Washington were pressed repeatedly for their release.

The response finally came on Oct. 8, 1984. Speaking before the General Assembly of the United Nations, Salvadoran President Jose Napoleon

Duarte invited the rebel opposition to begin negotiating a peaceful resolution of the country's civil war. Simultaneously, he announced the release of the union leaders.

They refused to leave Mariona without safeguards, however. In April, a trade unionist had been freed. A month later, he turned up dead on a San Salvador street.

On Monday, Oct. 15, the day of Duarte's meeting with rebel leaders in the mountain town of La Palma, the union members did leave the prison under escort of the International Red Cross. American labor representatives were also in attendance.

The freed prisoners were taken to El Salvador's international airport where they were joined by the Dutch ambassador to Costa Rica, who represents his government in all Central American countries, on a flight to Guatemala City. There, they boarded a flight to the Netherlands and asylum.

Most were accompanied by family members.

Hector Recinos, however, was alone. The week before his release, he learned that his wife and daughter had died in 1982, 16 days after their arrest by the treasury police.

There are still three sons, however - 16, 13 and 7 years of age. Now in Los Angeles, they may eventually join him in the Netherlands. Another possibility is that the entire family may be granted asylum in the United States.

Under the circumstances, Hector Recinos may still consider himself lucky - luck being relative, especially in El Salvador.

Bits of history

In 1951, it was revealed that 90 cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point had been dismissed for cheating on exams.

Berry's World



"Now REMEMBER! My brother is in advertising, so after he arrives NO 'COMMERCIAL ZAPPING'!"



GUARDED SIKH HOLIDAY—Indian Sikhs are on the street near their temple in Old Delhi Thursday as an army truck with soldiers is behind them watching over the movements on the street. As Sikhs celebrate their annual holiday today, the army took over from police control over security in the Indian capital. (AP Laserphoto)

Texas contributes liberally to GOP congressional gains

DALLAS (AP) — Texas was a major contributor to the Republican Party gains in Congress, giving the GOP four of the 15 seats it picked up on Election Day.

Although Republicans fell short of their goal of regaining the 26 seats they lost in 1982, they won each of the four races the party had emphasized most heavily in Texas.

Going into the election, Democrats held a 266-167 lead in the House, with two vacancies. In the Texas delegation, the Democratic margin was 21-6.

Now, Texas Republicans are beaming after increasing their share of the state delegation to 10 and knocking off three incumbent Democrats in the process.

Winners and losers alike said the congressional candidates rode the crest of President Reagan's landslide victory.

Besides ousting the incumbents, the GOP picked up the open Lubbock-area seat vacated by Democrat Kent Hance, held onto two other open seats that had been occupied by Republicans and kept four Republican incumbents in office.

State GOP Chairman George Strake called the results of the election "just beyond my fondest dreams."

Jack Hightower of Vernon, one of the "boll-weevil" Democrats who supported Reagan's economic policies, was swept from office after 10 years. Amarillo attorney Beau Boulter won 53 percent of the vote.

Two-term Congressman William Patman of Ganado, formerly the area's long-time state representative, was caught napping by a big-spending Republican challenger, Mac Sweeney of Wharton, who won 51 percent of the vote.

Freshman Democrat Tom Vandegriff, the popular former

mayor of Arlington who surprised Republicans by winning the newly created seat in 1982, was recalled by voters in favor of conservative Richard Arney of Denton. Arney garnered 51 percent.

One Democrat targeted for defeat by the Republican Party, freshman Ron Coleman of El Paso, defeated his GOP challenger, banker Jack Hammond, with 57 percent of the vote.

Republican Larry Combest, a former aide to retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower, defeated former Hance aide Don Richards, in a hotly contested race for Hance's seat. Combest won 58 percent of the votes.

Political newcomer Joe Barton, who barely won his party's nomination with a 10-vote margin in a runoff, surprised 14-year Legislature veteran Dan Kubiak to give the GOP continuing control over the seat Phil Gramm left to run for the Senate. Barton won 57 percent.

Republican Ron Paul's Houston-area seat, vacated after Paul ran unsuccessfully for the U.S. Senate, remained firmly in GOP hands with a decisive win by former state Rep. Tom DeLay, who defeated Democrat Doug Williams.

Republican incumbent Jack Fields easily fended off a challenge by Democrat Don Buford after an often-acrimonious battle for control of the northeast Houston district.

Republican freshman Steve Barlett, from a Dallas district considered one of the most

Republican in the country, had no trouble with Democrat James Westbrook, a retired Army colonel from Highland Park.

Veteran Republican incumbent Bill Archer swept past Billy Willibey, who ran on the Democratic ticket but said he was supported by the independent Lyndon LaRouche organization.

Republican Tom Loeffler, who represents the sprawling Southwest Texas district that runs from San Antonio to Big Bend, easily defeated perennial candidate Joe Sullivan.

Democratic incumbent Martin Frost of South Dallas topped Republican challenger Robert Burk, an airline pilot from Irving.

Democratic incumbent Charles Wilson of Lufkin, scared in the primary after a year-long drug investigation which eventually was dropped, posted an easy general-election win over former Orange County District Attorney Louis Dugas Jr.

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Solidarity leaders urged controls over secret police

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Solidarity leaders are urging Poles to demand that the Communist government clamp down on the secret police in an effort to curb "political terror."

A statement signed by 18 senior officials and advisers of the outlawed labor federation was made public Wednesday, a day after government officials said three secret police officers were charged with murdering pro-Solidarity priest Jerzy Popieluszko.

Popieluszko, a popular 37-year-old Warsaw priest, was abducted Oct. 19 and police pulled his body from an icy reservoir in northern Poland 11 days later.

The Solidarity statement was dated Saturday — the day of Popieluszko's funeral in Warsaw which 250,000 mourners turned into a pro-Solidarity rally.

The statement said the detection of Popieluszko's killers was not enough to curb "the terror used by the authorities' apparatus of repression against Polish society."

The appeal called on the public "to exert constant pressure by all legal means on Polish authorities to suppress political terror and bring the whole Interior Ministry apparatus under social control." The Interior Ministry operates the secret police.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa did not sign the appeal. Contacted by telephone at his Gdansk home, Walesa said he had "nothing to say" about the appeal but commented that it was signed by "clever people and advisers."

The signatories included Jacek Kuron and Adam Michnik, leaders of the disbanded workers' rights group KOR, and Andrzej Gwiazda, Solidarity's former deputy chairman.

Official government spokesman Jerzy Urban said Wednesday that the three officers who were charged in Popieluszko's death told investigators that they beat the priest when he made a desperate attempt to escape.

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One day in the Ethiopian food airlift

By JAMES R. PEIPERT
Associated Press Writer
ASSAB, Ethiopia (AP) — The four-engine Royal Air Force Hercules lumbered to a stop, the back door already open like the jaws of a whale.

In seconds, a team of Ethiopian stevedores, most wearing only shorts and no shoes, sprinted through the swirling dust to the back of the plane. A truck loaded with Canadian wheat pulled up at the gaping maw of the aircraft's cargo hold.

Five stevedores scrambled atop the truck and began piling the 110-pound sacks onto the backs of about 25 fellow workers who ran up a ramp into the belly of the plane.

It was 8:45 a.m., and RAF Hercules No. 186 was on its first run of the day. Its job was to bring food from this Red Sea port to the towns of Mekelle and Axum in Tigre Province, where people are suffering from drought and famine.

By 9:05 a.m., the four-turboprop transport, in camouflage green and gray, was roaring down Assab's dirt and gravel airstrip with 11 tons of wheat lashed to the floor of its hold. It headed northwest to Mekelle.

"From doors open to doors closed — 14 minutes," Warrant

Officer Gerry Hynes, the loadmaster, shouted over the engines' noise. "We spent more time taxing."

Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are among countries taking part in an international airlift to speed food to an estimated six million people pushed to the brink of starvation in this communist nation.

On the 40-minute flight to Mekelle, some of the young RAF crewmen, perspiring from helping heft the sacks of grain, stripped down to shorts and olive-drab undershirts.

At Mekelle, the capital of Tigre Province, the drill was much the same.

Seconds after the plane's wheels were down, the crewmen unlashed the heavy nylon netting that secured the three piles of sacks and had the wheat ready for unloading when the plane rolled to a halt on the desolate airstrip.

While the plane's engines were kept running, to avoid any problem with a restart, Ethiopian teams clambered aboard and began transferring the sacks, in the screaming noise and heat of the engines' backwash, onto a truck donated by West Germany.

Within 30 minutes, the empty Hercules, trailed by a plume of dust, lifted ponderously into the sky and headed back to Assab for another load of grain. This time the

Hercules would ferry around 15 tons of grain to the town of Axum, an ancient capital where Menelik I, son of the Queen of Sheba, established the Ethiopian empire.

At Mekelle, a group of journalists who flew with the RAF Hercules rode to a collection of emergency feeding centers atop a truckload of Canadian powdered milk which had just arrived at the airstrip on a vintage Ethiopian DC-3.

Relief officials estimated that 36,000 people have gathered at Mekelle for food, driven from their small farms in the countryside by two years of crop failures.

Tesfay Kidane, supervisor in

Mekelle for the government's Relief and Rehabilitation Commission, estimated that, for the past six months, 50 people a day — or a total of 9,000 — had died of starvation there.

After its trip to Axum, RAF Hercules No. 186 flew back into Mekelle at around 3:20 p.m. with a second load of wheat for the feeding centers. This time it was able to carry 18 tons because much of its fuel load had been consumed.

"It's been like clockwork," said the pilot, Flight Lt. Nigel Watson, as the plane headed back to Addis Ababa, the capital about 325 miles to the south.



HELP ON THE WAY—A victim of the Ethiopian famine is helped by a young person in one of the camps where each day hundreds arrive seeking food and medical help, and many die. Britain, the United States and the Soviet Union are among countries taking part in an international airlift to speed food to an estimated six million people pushed to the brink of starvation in the communist nation.

New restrictions in Chile

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — The military government clamped sweeping restrictions on public gatherings and the press today that effectively ban opposition political activity throughout Chile during a 90-day state of siege.

One decree banned six opposition magazines, imposed prior censorship on a seventh, and restricted political reporting and commentary by all other news media to official communiques.

Another measure outlawed all gatherings that lack previous authorization by regional governors, who are all military officers.

Public events such as movies, and family or social gatherings in private homes were exempt from the decree. But the measure said legally registered organizations were required to give five days' notice of meetings among their own members.

The decrees, signed by President Augusto Pinochet and published in

the Official Bulletin, marked the end of a political liberalization begun in the late 1970s and accelerated 15 months ago in response to growing opposition to his authoritarian rule. The plan called for legalization of political parties and the possible election of a congress while preserving Pinochet's constitutional tenure to rule until at least 1989.

On Wednesday, the government, operating under a state of siege declared by Pinochet a day earlier, raided headquarters of the Socialist Bloc and the Democratic Popular Movement, arresting 20 members. Leaders of the group went into hiding, members said.

The military government also barred the Rev. Ignacio Gutierrez, a Spanish priest who heads the Roman Catholic human rights agency, from returning to Chile.

Foreign Minister Jaime del Valle charged that Gutierrez, now traveling in Spain, made "public

statements that constitute a clear intervention in the internal affairs of Chile." In Rome last week, Gutierrez condemned decrees prohibiting nearly 5,000 Chileans from coming home.

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Court considering whether employees can be forced to work Sabbath

WASHINGTON (AP) — In a case pitting freedom of religion against separation of church and state, the Supreme Court is being asked to uphold laws protecting workers who want to observe their religious Sabbath as a day of rest.

The court is expected to announce by July whether it will reinstate a Connecticut law that had barred businesses from demoting or firing employers who refuse to work on their Sabbath.

The case is among several on the current court agenda dealing with sensitive church-state issues.

The Reagan administration and the state of Connecticut are supporting two religious groups that on Wednesday defended a state's right to forbid on-the-job retaliation for observing the Sabbath.

"You're doing something cruel to the individual to deny him a religious day off," said Nathan

Lewin, a lawyer for the National Jewish Commission on Law and Public Affairs and the American Jewish Congress.

The groups are financing a Supreme Court appeal on behalf of the estate of the late Donald E. Thornton, who was demoted by Caldor Inc., a New England department store chain, when he refused to work on Sundays.

Lewin argued that the invalidated Connecticut law

imposed a legitimate economic burden on Caldor Inc. in protecting the worker's right to practice his religion.

Thornton, a Presbyterian who died in 1982 at age 41, was told in 1979 he could not be excused from working Sundays as a supervisor in the Caldor Inc. store in Torrington, Conn. The store required its managers to work one of every four Sundays, although lower-level workers were exempt from Sunday

work under their union contract.

Caldor first offered to transfer Thornton to another store, an hour away in Massachusetts, that was closed on Sundays. Then it said it would demote him from his job as manager and cut his hourly pay from \$6.46 to \$3.50.

Thornton filed a grievance against the company with the state board of mediation, which ordered him reinstated with back pay and benefits.

But last year, the Connecticut Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional to force businesses to honor the Sabbath.

The Jewish groups that appealed to the U.S. Supreme Court are concerned that the Connecticut court ruling might threaten Jews in their traditional Saturday observance of the Sabbath.

Before 1975, Connecticut prohibited stores from being open on Sunday.

When it repealed the Sunday closing law, the Connecticut General Assembly also passed a law declaring that employees may not be forced to work on their Sabbath.

The state law goes further than the 1964 Civil Rights Act, which requires employers to make accommodations to allow workers to observe the Sabbath if it can be arranged without "undue hardship" to the business.

Book is helping to resurrect sunken spirits

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — In two years since its publication, the book "In Search of Excellence" has sold more than 2.5 million copies and helped resurrect the sunken spirits of American corporate managers.

It was well-timed. American businesses had just come through a deep recession which shattered confidence and was constantly held up to critical and usually negative comparison with their Japanese counterparts.

Along came Thomas Peters and Robert Waterman Jr. with a description of some well-managed American companies, and they offered what they said were the reasons why. Their book ran to the top of the best-seller lists.

The critics are now catching up. One of them, Prof. Eugene Jennings, says in effect that "In

Search of Excellence" is not an excellent book.

"It will not be a major force in the restructuring of American business to regain high ground," says Jennings, who has advised several of the 40 companies selected by Peters and Waterman.

"More magical than practical," he comments. "A book about how to manage people rather than a book about how to run a business."

He explains that business management combines sales, marketing, accounting, finance, operations, manufacturing, personnel, engineering, research and logistics into a profitable and viable corporate purpose, strategy and plan.

"People management is a part of it, but hardly all," says Jennings, who teaches at Michigan State University graduate school of business administration.

"The authors would have us believe that a few elementary ideas on people management will sustain high-grade profits and earnings," he says, adding that "we have yet to prove the extent to which this might be true."

"The book is a diatribe against the use of financial numbers to run a business," he says, "yet financial numbers are then selected as the yardstick of excellence, including net on equity, sales and capital."

The authors found 40 companies with above-average performance in asset growth, equity growth, ratio of market to book value, and return on capitalization, equity and sales.

But Jennings found "as many differences among these 40 as any 40 companies taken at random from the Fortune 500 companies."

Using three of the six measures,

the professor discovered more than 50 companies that did as well or better.

He contends that Peters and Waterman lost their halos the moment they put Atari, which soon ran into financial difficulties, in league with IBM, which has had one of the longest records of earnings growth this century.

His conclusion: "It is a shame of excellence that has to do with people management rather than business management, because people management is what the book is all about."

De la Madrid congratulates good friend

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Reagan's landslide victory over Democratic candidate Walter Mondale was the top story of the day in Mexico Wednesday. Some news organizations suggested the re-election will lead to increased U.S. involvement in Central American fighting.

The official news agency Notimex said in an analysis out of Washington that "the next four years will be crucial politically for this country and it remains to be seen if the magic and the force of the personality, which secured President Reagan's re-election, will take the country where the voters want."

In a letter addressed to "Distinguished Mr. President and Good Friend," President Miguel de la Madrid sent his congratulations to Reagan on Wednesday. He also sent congratulations to President-elect Daniel Ortega in Nicaragua, winner of Sunday's election there.

"It is my pleasure to send you sincere congratulations from the country and the government of Mexico on your clear election victory," de la Madrid wrote to Reagan.

"It is the desire of my government and Mexico that, during the next four years, your conduct brings prosperity and good will for your country and that the road to international cooperation and peace is strengthened," the message said.

The presidential office released the texts simultaneously.

Mexico has been one of the staunchest friends of Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government. The Reagan administration is supporting rebels fighting to overthrow it and has denounced the Nicaraguan elections as a farce because of the election boycott by the major opposition to the Sandinistas.

De la Madrid wrote to Ortega that the Nicaraguan elections "reflect the determination to carry forward the nationalist proposals of democratization which inspired the Nicaraguan revolutionary process."

The major Mexico City daily newspaper Excelsior printed a three-panel editorial cartoon hinting that Reagan is now free to involve the United States more directly in the war in Nicaragua.

The first panel depicted a hand raised in victory and the words "The Sandinistas won democratically in Nicaragua."

The second panel also depicted a hand raised in victory, but it was covered by a boxing glove carrying the initials R.R. Next to it were the words, "Ronald Reagan won democratically in the United States."

The last panel showed an empty boxing ring and the words, "Everything is ready for the big fight."

The Reagan administration has provided aid to rebels fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, saying it is justified because, among other things, the government has close ties with Cuba and the Soviet Union.

In an editorial cartoon predicting the victory Tuesday, Excelsior said, "The large part of the world would vote against Reagan, but the large part of the United States will vote for Reagan ... which goes to show the majority doesn't always win."

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LIFESTYLES

Santa's bag holds knits and accessories



POM POM DRESS — This model displays a v-neck sweater with pom-pom ties. The floral silk skirt is accented by a tight waist yoke and tiny tucks at the hips as Albert Nipon presented his spring collection in New York recently.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Knits and accessories offer endless fashion gift possibilities this season. The newer designs help avoid problems of size selection because of their loose silhouettes, yet lend the flair of striking design and color to your gift-giving.

The price range is as wide as the variety: depending on the materials used and whether the item is hand-crafted or machine-made. A pullover by Doris Skis for Danville Knit, cable-stitched in a wide-shouldered yoke effect, with pointelle-detailed body, comes in Creslan yarn for about \$30.

A ribbed, double-breasted cashmere vest, however, can cost \$140, and a hand-knit designer pullover, embroidered in sequins, appliqued or covered with contrasting color knit-in motifs, can run to several hundred dollars.

Albert Nipon brightens his black thigh-length pullover with geometric insets of bold colors. Betty Hanson knits a beige plaid front panel on a white mohair sweater with dark plaid sides and sleeves.

For those on your list with an active social life, consider glittery dolman-sleeved knit tops in a blend of silk, acrylic, ramie, angora and nylon. Among accessories, scarves should make popular choices for your friends are wearing. These come in large, colorful paisleys, plaids and deep colors. Some are long and narrow to fill in jacket necklines, while big shawls go with sweaters or over coats.

Perry Ellis Scarves for Vera makes a maroon-and-black, paisley-wool knit shawl whose ends are meant to tuck under a coat belt or sash.

Belts themselves are striking enough to make good gifts this season.

Expensive but gorgeous are the sculptured, silvered buckles on stencilled calf belts by Alexis Kirk. Paris designer Thierry Mugler does a pink double-wrap leather belt for Colony Designs.

At Carlos Falchi, camel-tone alligator is used for a tailored belt wearable with any woman's wardrobe. Less expensive versions of the reptile look in belts can be found in leather, printed or embossed to look like

snake, alligator or crocodile.

For younger women, consider belts in mixed materials, such as the woven canvas and leather belts at Princess Gardner, accented with golden studs or geometrically designed buckles.

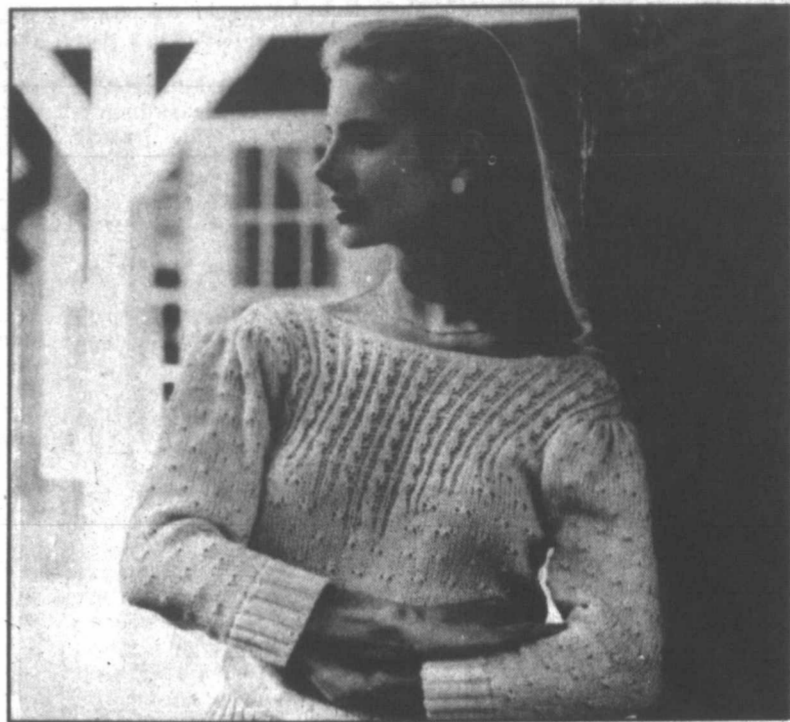
Jewelry is especially dramatic this season, designed to stand out against textured fabrics and strong fashion designs. Alexis Kirk offers gift choices featuring black or white enamel, such as his black enamel button earrings with three hinged flame-like pendants wavy-striped in gold-dipped pewter. The flame pendants seem to flicker with each movement of the head.

If you like to give evening-styled jewelry, there's Yves St. Laurent's waterfall necklace in rose of heart-shaped iridescent stones of aquamarine, rose quartz and amethyst, set in anthracite rims on multiple strands of Austrian crystals.

Karen Sebiri uses multi-strands of onyx and hematite stones for a collar with accents of big cloisonne enamel rectangles in gray, brick and black. Alexis Kirk crosses a white enamel collar with off-center chevrons in pave rhinestones, with button earrings to match.

Handbags for gifts also involve striking accents. At D & E Accessories, a gray leather shoulder bag edged in snakeskin carries a big golden clasp etched in a woman-and-sun motif. Regency's wine-color reptile pouch is finely pleated below a smooth, rounded flap. Winifred Wejman for Dajani uses pigskin for a yellow pouch with brown triangular flap and red shoulder strap.

And don't forget beaded bags, always welcome gifts. This season, they're often in art deco geometrics, mixing gold, silver, bronze, or in multicolored paisley pattern.



SWEATERS MAKE great gifts, such as this bateau-neck top in Bright Creslan by Doris Skis for Danville Knits. Cabled rows make a wide-shouldered yoke effect above a pointelle-textured body. In natural, black, turquoise or red. About \$30.

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Uses for textiles vary

COLLEGE STATION — To most people, textiles mean consumer products like clothing, linens, carpet and upholstery. But there are hundreds of other important uses for textiles in medicine, space and defense, construction and sports that also impact our lives, says Dr. Ann V. Beard, clothing specialist of the Texas & M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The uses of textiles in medicine include artificial kidneys, where blood is passed through hollow fibers to remove toxic wastes and sutures for sewing patients up after operations, she says.

Also, sterile non-woven coverings made of synthetic and cotton fibers are used on operating tables, in surgeons' masks and disposable gowns for hospital patients.

Among the many uses in space and defense are NASA astronauts' space suits. Some of these NASA garments are 100 percent cotton, Beard says.

Polly's Pointers

DEAR POLLY — Try waxing your mirrors. The ashes won't cling and can be wiped clean with a paper towel. Also, odors won't linger. Use the Styrofoam balls that protect fragile items in packing boxes as airage material in the bottom of wastepots.

Military uses of textiles include whole-body suits which have the ability to absorb toxic gases and protect a soldier in gas warfare. Special dyeing and printing methods have produced infrared reflecting camouflage clothing for troops which cannot be spotted by infrared scopes at night, she reports.

Textiles are also used in construction, says the specialist. The roofs of many domed stadiums contain coated textile fabrics. Rubber coated textiles serve as bottom liners to prevent ground seepage of stored water for farm ponds and city water supplies alike.

You may even be driving on

textiles, says Beard. Underlayment for pot holes or a whole road bed with textile non-woven material has significantly improved the stability and durability of the road or patched area.

In sports, textiles are partly responsible for the super performance of golf clubs, tennis racquets and fishing rods, she adds.

Most finished textile products are manufactured out of state. But many of the raw materials such as natural fibers like cotton, linen and wool or synthetic fibers made from petroleum products, originate in Texas, says the specialist.

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Child support a battle for many broken families

By DONNA FIELDER
Denton Record-Chronicler
DENTON, Texas (AP) — They tried to make it work for 14 years. They brought four children into the world. Finally, tired of the fights and the beatings, she filed for divorce.

They went their separate ways — he to marry again and begin another family, she to raise the family he seemed to forget. The court decree that charged him with paying child support of \$31.25 per week for each child was largely ignored.

"You make a mistake, and you pay and pay, for the rest of your life you pay," said Marsha, a pseudonym for a Denton woman who asked that her real name not be used in order to protect the privacy of her children. "When they're your own flesh and blood, how can you just forget they exist?"

For many parents without custody, it appears to be easy.

According to a press release from Secretary of Health and Human Services Margaret M. Heckler, out of 8.4 million women raising children alone in 1981, (the latest year for which figures are available) only 59 percent had legal orders for child support. Among these, less than half received the full amount due them.

In fact, she said, no study has ever found a state or county where more than half of absent fathers fully comply with court-ordered child support. Out of the \$10 billion legally due to children nationwide in 1981, almost \$4 billion went unpaid.

Last year Texans passed a state referendum making garnishment of a parent's paycheck legal if that parent was more than 60 days behind in child support payments. The money can be taken directly out of the parent's paycheck. That law went into effect Jan. 1, 1984.

Congress also recently passed federal, child-support-enforcement amendments that should require states to pass legislation such as the new Texas law, to help non-welfare families as well as welfare families, and to assist when the non-custodial parent lives in another state.

Faye, a pseudonym for another Denton woman, has another kind of problem related to her husband's non-payment of court-ordered child support.

"He hasn't paid anything in a year," she said, "but I don't need that as much as I need emotional support. I have a very intelligent little girl, but because of his rejection at a very early age, she's not doing well in school. I put her through an evaluation process with a counselor, and he feels like her problems stem from the fact that she feels rejected by her father."

"The money isn't the most important thing here. If I try to get him to pay, he tells her she's taking food out of his (other) children's mouths. She feels guilty if he sends any, and begs me to send it back. He uses this guilt to keep me from forcing him to pay. I couldn't put him in jail. I couldn't have his check garnished. It would hurt her too much. We're in counseling because of him."

"This is child abuse," Faye said.

"This is a living death for me. It will be with me as long as she isn't able to deal with it."

The Texas law has been in force nearly a year, but Denton judges say few cases have come before their benches. One reason is that many women who don't receive their child support think they need an attorney and can't afford one, said Cynthia Alexander, a representative of the state Child Support Enforcement Office.

"Involuntary wage assignment can be done through this office," she said. "Custodial parents who aren't receiving their payments don't need a (private) lawyer to take the non-custodial parent to court. There's a \$25, full-service fee to use this office. Any other fees can be charged against the parent who isn't paying. The woman (or man) only has to prove they haven't received the payment for 60 days, and if the payment goes through the local child support office, that proof is there."

Marsha didn't know about the public agency when she finally got desperate enough to seek garnishment of her husband's wages. After four years, he was more than \$8,000 behind in payments, and her children were suffering, she said.

"The first year he made 8 1/2 (monthly) payments. The next year he missed 6 1/2 payments," she said. "I went to an attorney who wrote him a letter and told him he was \$3,400 behind. He never sent anything. Then I heard about the garnishment law. I wrote him a letter telling him if he didn't start paying I was going to take him to court. From July of '83 to July of '84, he missed 46 out of 52 (weekly) payments."

Marsha began calling local attorneys to try to get one to take her case. "I said, 'I'm starting to go hungry,'" she said. "Most of them didn't even return my calls. But finally one agreed to take my case. (This attorney) wanted \$300 before any papers were filed. I got together a hundred and borrowed the rest from my parents. I told all my creditors it would just be a little while longer."

But the attorney took a month's vacation, then the paperwork was slow coming in. The first time her

husband appeared in court, he came without a lawyer. The judge instructed him to appear again in a week, represented by an attorney. In the meantime, school began, and the children's clothes Marsha had put on layaway for school remained in the stores.

"They started school with very little," she said. "They'd all grown, and last year's stuff wouldn't fit. When you're in high school you have to dress nicely. My daughter started school with two pairs of jeans she bought with babysitting money."

Finally came Marsha's day in court. Her husband was \$8,415 behind in payments.

"He made more than \$35,000 last year. He had no answer for the judge when he asked him why he was so far behind. When the judge asked him how much he was prepared to pay that day he said 'I think I've got \$10 in my wallet.' They took him straight to jail," Marsha said.

He remained in jail for 3 1/2 weeks, while Marsha negotiated with his new wife and their attorney.

"Finally, he called and said he was out of vacation time and would lose his job if he didn't go back to work," she said. "He said he would get a loan for \$2,500 and agree to have his wages garnished for \$100 a week. How could he pay me if he lost his job? I agreed."

But out of the \$2,500 came court costs and an additional \$750

attorney's fee. Marsha has since received a bill from her lawyer for \$450 more. Her back rent alone came to more than \$1,100, so about all she has to look forward to is the assured \$100 a week garnishment. The garnishment will increase to \$150 after Jan. 1, to move the payments back in line with the \$125 she is supposed to be receiving. Plus \$25 paid on the amount still owed her.

"I don't understand why, when the court ordered him to pay, I had to make him pay, and it took so much of what I got out of it to get the order," she said.

Denton judges say they're seeing few involuntary assignment cases, and a trickle of voluntary assignment cases, where both parties agree to garnishment.

"Men come to me and tell me they can't afford child support payments because they have new families to support," said State District Judge W.C. Boyd. "But they have a responsibility to this family they're divorced from, and it comes before their responsibility to any new family. Legally, he's required to support them before he takes on another family."

Arvel & Ruth Wilson & Family invites you to attend Revival Services Nov. 8, 9, 10 Services Start At 6:30 Harrah United Methodist Church



Dear Abby

Patriot thinks it is time American changed her tune

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I think it's time we changed our national anthem because "The Star-Spangled Banner" is practically unsingable. Also the tune was taken from an old English drinking song.

At the last presidential inauguration, Willie Nelson left out "the rocket's red glare, the bombs bursting in air."

Abby, if professional singers goof up, how can we expect school children to remember the words?

Some alternatives: "America the Beautiful." But with all those references to God, I suppose the atheists would object.

"The Battle Hymn of the Republic" would be wonderful; the "Glory, glory, hallelujah" part is very inspirational. Children would love it.

"God Bless America" would be the easiest to sing, but the atheists wouldn't approve of that one either.

How did "The Star-Spangled Banner" get to be our national anthem, anyway? And what would it take to change it?

PATRIOTIC IN SAN ANGELO, TEXAS

DEAR PATRIOTIC: An act of Congress was signed into law by President Hoover in 1931 making "The Star-Spangled Banner" our national anthem.

In order to change it, that law would have to be repealed and another law passed to replace it. In the past, attempts have been made to oust "The Star-Spangled Banner," but they fell flat, so the melody lingers on.

DEAR ABBY: As the activity director of the Hillcrest Nursing Home in Twin Lakes, Wis., it's my responsibility to provide our 84 residents with entertainment and activities to make their golden years more enjoyable.

Two years ago I started what we call the Dear Abby Hour. It is very popular among our residents since many can no longer read. I turn to your column in the Kenosha (Wis.) News, and first I read aloud the "problem" that was written in. Then the residents take turns supplying the advice.

We discuss all the subjects that come up in your column—politics, sex, marriage, free love, child abuse and whether or not there is a left sock and a right sock. Some of the answers our 80- and 90-year-olds think up are better than yours, and funnier, too.

I thought you might like to know that the attendance at our Dear Abby Hour is higher than our current events sessions.

So thank you, from all of us, for the fun and entertainment your column provides.

K.I. IN TWIN LAKES, WIS.

DEAR K.I.: Thank you, K.I., and all the residents at Hillcrest. I just hope none of you decides to start a new career in your golden years.

DEAR ABBY: This letter concerns the Pennsylvania Dutchman's 80-year-old cousin who fathered a son by his 24-year-old wife.

A rather reliable source once told me of this big-game hunter on a safari who wandered away from camp with only a walking cane. He was confronted by a huge tiger ready to pounce on him, so he raised his cane, aimed it between the tiger's eyes and the beast fell dead at his feet! There was another hunter behind him with a real gun.

Perhaps the 24-year-old wife encountered another hunter with a real gun, too.

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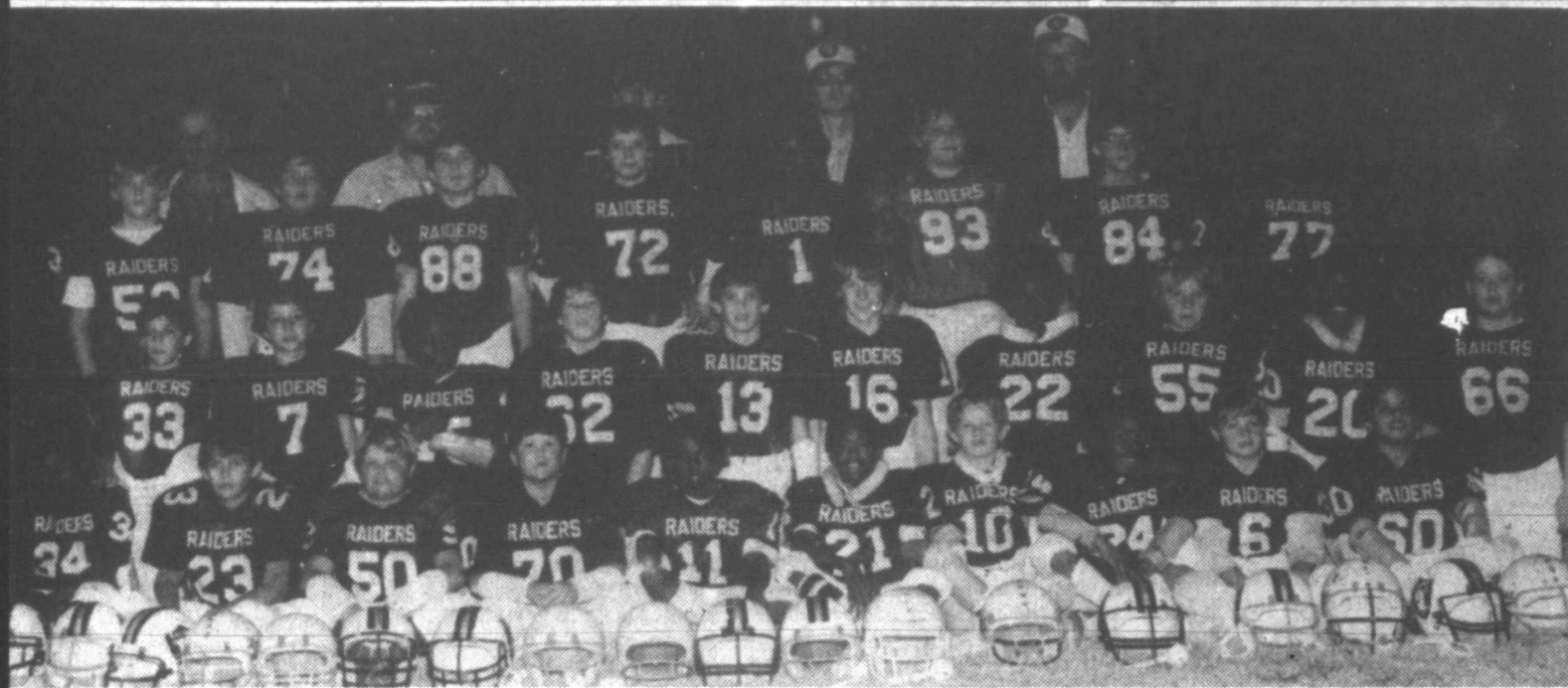
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SPORTS SCENE



TIGER LEAGUE CHAMPIONS—The Raiders went unbeaten in the Pampa Tiger Football League this season and won the city tournament championship. Team members are (front, l-r) Patrick Jackson, Joseph Yurich, Chad Snapp, Floyd Wills, Larry Reed, Jayson Williams, Brian Little, Ray Dickson, Cody Anderson and Nacho Vargas; (second row, l-r) Wayne Cavanaugh, Brad Hoover, Eric Dickson, Ryan

Smethers, Chris Howard, Brad Cryer, Paul Brown, Casey Campbell, Quincy Williams and Shane Hasebrook; (third row, l-r) Ryan Erwin, Shawn Blackman, Scott Frasier, Cade Phillips, Chris Pollard, Jeff Rictor, Craig Stevens, Rodney Brown and Johnny Fuller. Coaches are (l-r) Melvin Wills, Gary Coleman, Marlin Burns, Wayne Barkley and Mike Summers. (Staff Photo)

College football picks

By **HERSCHEL NISSENSON**
AP Sports Writer

If it's true that you win football games with defense, that's where Saturday's Rose Bowl showdown in Los Angeles between top-rated Washington and No. 18 Southern California should be decided.

Washington ranks seventh nationally in total defense, 11th in rushing defense and second in scoring defense. USC is 14th, seventh and eighth, respectively, in those categories.

Obviously, the game will be won on offense.

Washington, which found an offense by switching to quarterback Paul Sicuro over the last 1½ games, is a 4-point favorite. The Cotton, Holiday, Orange and Sugar Bowls are all rooting hard against the nation's No. 1-ranked team. James notwithstanding, the pick is for this game to be decided on defense... Southern Cal 17-14.

Last week's prediction record was only — 33 right, 18 wrong and one tie for a percentage of .647. That dropped the season's mark to 353-129-12—732. Against the line, last week was a disastrous 13-21-0—382; on the year, 144-145-4—498.

No. 11 Florida State (favored by 1) at No. 5 South Carolina: Florida State 27-17.

No. 8 Georgia vs. No. 10 Florida (by 3) at Jacksonville: Florida 24-14.

No. 2 Nebraska (by 27) at Kansas: Nebraska 42-14.

Houston at No. 3 Texas (by 14): Texas 20-14.

San Diego State at No. 4 Brigham Young (no line): BYU 35-27.

Maryland at No. 6 Miami, Fla. (by 8): Miami 28-14.

Missouri at No. 7 Oklahoma State (by 8½): Oklahoma State 27-17.

No. 9 Oklahoma (by 27) at Colorado: Oklahoma 34-13.

No. 12 LSU (by 3 1-2) at Alabama: LSU 27-14.

No. 13 Ohio State (by 24) at Northwestern: Ohio State 45-14.

Texas Tech at No. 15 Texas Christian (by 10½): TCU 27-13.

Army at No. 16 Boston College (by 17): Boston College 35-7.

No. 17 Southern Methodist (by 23) at Rice: SMU 41-17.

Michigan State at No. 18 Iowa (by 13): Michigan State 24-20.

No. 19 West Virginia (by 6½) at Rutgers: West Virginia 27-13.

Cincinnati at No. 20 Auburn (by 31): Auburn 42-7.

Bucks need win for district crown

By **JEFF LANGLEY**
Pampa News Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The success or failure of the teams' entire season will be on the line in Friday's game between White Deer and Clarendon at White Deer.

"It's a big game we've got to win, or there won't be a tomorrow," Clarendon coach Buddy Sharp said.

"It's really big for us. We could lose this and be out of the playoffs. It's practically our whole season, really," White Deer coach Paul Wilson agreed about the do-or-die, District 2-2A contest.

The Bucks lead the league with a perfect 4-0 record, followed by Clarendon and Memphis, both 3-1.

If White Deer loses Friday's game and Memphis wins, all three teams would be tied with 4-1 marks. Since each of the three would have lost to one or the other,

the two district playoff spots would be decided by a coin flip.

"It wouldn't be the end of the world, but it would be the end of the season for us. I guarantee you that," Sharp said about a potential loss Friday.

White Deer could sack up first place with a win. The Bucks are 7-2 on the season but would finish league play undefeated.

The Broncos are 4-5 for the season but also won the games that counted. Clarendon's only league loss was a 9-6 heartbreaker to Memphis.

"We're playing as good as we have all year, right now," Sharp said.

Since the return of the coach's son, quarterback Trent Sharp, the Broncos have won three straight. Sharp injured his elbow in the season opener against Canadian and was expected to be out for the season.

The Clarendon quarterback passed for 111 yards last week in a 26-16 win over Wellington.

The Bronco passing game is backed up by sensational halfback Rodney Smith and fullback Stanley Gardner. Smith, a senior, rushed for 148 yards and two touchdowns last week and again broke the 1,000-yard mark for a season. Gardner has pounded out about 600 yards up the middle.

The Bucks handed Memphis its first league loss, a 42-6 thrashing last week. White Deer has a few injuries but is ready for the big game, Wilson said.

"They're tough kids. They'll play with a little pain," the coach said.

The Buck offense is headed by quarterback Will Brown and favored targets Bobby Martin, Johnny Ferguson and Drew Wilson. Sophomore John Shakelford moved up from the junior varsity to take over for fullback Tim Bichsel, who was lost for the season with a head injury

three weeks ago. Shakelford gained 63 yards and scored two TDs in last week's laughter for the district's top spot.

To go with the sophomore's surprise showing, Ron McIntosh has emerged as the Buck's top runner.

The White Deer defense, which towers over most opponents, has played tough all year.

"They can keep us in most any ballgame," Wilson said.

"They're bigger than we are, but we ought to be quicker. If we aren't, we're in trouble," Sharp said.

Both coaches agreed that the winner of the season's biggest game will be the team that avoids turnovers.

"The team with the mental toughness won't make those. If you are mentally tough, things like that don't bother you. You play better in the big games," Wilson said.

The Pampa News Game of the Week kicks off at 7:30 p.m.

Basketball scrimmage set

The Pampa Harvesters host Altus, Okla., and Amarillo Caprock in basketball scrimmages Saturday at McNeely Fieldhouse.

The scrimmage starts at 10 a.m. and the public is invited to attend free of charge.

The Harvesters went unbeaten 14-0 in District 1-4A play last season and finished 25-6 overall. Rodney Young, a 6-2 senior, is the

only returning starter from that group, which included all-state center Coyle Winborn, who is now attending Southern Methodist University on a basketball scholarship. Young made honorable mention all-district last season.

Harvester head coach Garland Nichols was hospitalized earlier this week, but is expected to be released today.

Pampa girls look sharp in scrimmage

Pampa High girls' coach Albert Nichols was pleased with the speed and quickness of the Lady Harvesters in a 3-way basketball scrimmage with Clarendon and Sanford-Fritch earlier this week.

"The girls really looked good against Clarendon, especially running the fast break," Nichols said. "The girls have some speed and they really used it well."

The three teams took turns going against each other for two 10-minute quarters.

The Lady Harvesters were also impressive against Sanford-Fritch, a veteran ballclub with four returning starters.

Sanford-Fritch led by six points at the end of the first quarter, but cut the gap to one when the second quarter ended.

"We were executing our offense real well," Nichols said. "Our main problem was missing easy shots underneath, but that doesn't really bother me this early in the season."

Looking particularly good for the Lady Harvesters were Sandy Greenway (5-2 junior), Kerri Richardson (5-11 senior) and Melissa Nichols (5-10 junior).

"Sandy did an excellent job at point guard on both offense and defense. She looked good leading our fast break down the floor," Nichols said. "Kerri is a senior and a solid player. She'll be in a leadership role. I'm expecting a lot of good things from her. Melissa had a good day on the boards. She rebounded real well."

The Lady Harvesters scrimmage Amarillo High and Perryton at 5:30 p.m. Tuesday in McNeely Fieldhouse and the public is invited to attend at no charge.

"I'm pleased with the speed and rebounding ability we have, but I'm really pleased with the general attitude of the girls," Nichols said. "They've been working real hard and I'm looking forward to a good season."

The Lady Harvesters open the 1984-85 season Nov. 19 at Amarillo Caprock.

The Lady Harvesters are coming off a 4-19 season, and 2-12 in district play. Levelland is the defending

District 1-4A champion, finishing 14-0 last season.

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Pursuant to an order of the Public Utility Commission of Texas in Docket No. 5926, notice is hereby given that Southwestern Bell Telephone has filed a Feature Group "E" (FGE) Access Service as a new tariff offering to meet the needs of Cellular Mobile Radiotelephone Common Carriers.

The new tariff offering will also be available, on an optional basis, to Radio Common Carriers authorized to provide domestic public land mobile radiotelephone and paging services.

FGE Access Service will be provided as trunk side switching with line treatment at suitably equipped Telephone Company electronic end offices and other end offices where equipment is available. The proposed rates for FGE Access Service are on a minutes of use basis.

A number of common switching optional features will be available with FGE Access Service, including Class of Call Screening, up to 7-digit outpulsing of called party telephone number of customer, delay dial start-pulsing signaling and dial pulse address signaling. Certain additional optional features will be offered in connection with FGE Access Service under other tariffs of the Telephone Company, including blocks of telephone numbers and Billed Number Screening.

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company customers interested in participating in this hearing or needing additional information, should write to the Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. Further information may also be obtained by calling the Commission's Consumer Affairs Division at 512/458-0223, 512/458-0227 or teletypewriter for the deaf at 512/458-0221.

Aviso Público

En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas bajo el Docket No. 5926, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha registrado un Servicio de Acceso para el Grupo de Clasificación "E" (o sea Feature Group "E", o FGE) en una nueva opción tarifaria destinada a responder a las necesidades de las Empresas de Telecomunicaciones Radiotelefonas Celulares Móviles.

La nueva tarifa estará disponible también, en forma opcional, para las Empresas de Radiocomunicaciones autorizadas para proporcionar servicios nacionales públicos de radiotelefonía móvil terrestre y de altavoces.

El Servicio de Acceso FGE se proporcionará mediante conmutación de cable troncal con tratamiento especial de la línea telefónica en centrales terminales electrónicas de la compañía de teléfonos que estén debidamente equipadas, y en otras centrales terminales que tengan disponible el equipo. Las tarifas propuestas para el Servicio de Acceso FGE se computan por minutos de uso.

Junto con el Servicio de Acceso FGE se ofrecerán varias opciones de conmutación central, incluyendo Investigación de la Clase de Llamada (Class of Call Screening), representación visual de hasta 7 dígitos del número telefónico llamado por el usuario, retardo de la señal para transmitir y señalización de la dirección para marcar. También se ofrecerán algunas opciones adicionales en relación con el Servicio de Acceso FGE bajo otros sistemas tarifarios de la Empresa Telefónica, incluyendo restricciones a bloques de números telefónicos e Investigación del número al que se carga la cuenta (Billed Number Screening).

Los usuarios de Southwestern Bell Telephone Company que estén interesados en participar en esta audiencia, o que requieran mayor información, deben dirigirse por escrito a: Public Utility Commission of Texas, 7800 Shoal Creek Blvd., Suite 400N, Austin, Texas 78757. También puede obtenerse información adicional llamando a Public Utility Commission Consumer Affairs Division al 512/458-0223, al 512/458-0227, o al 512/458-0221 si requiere teletipo para personas con impedimentos de audición.



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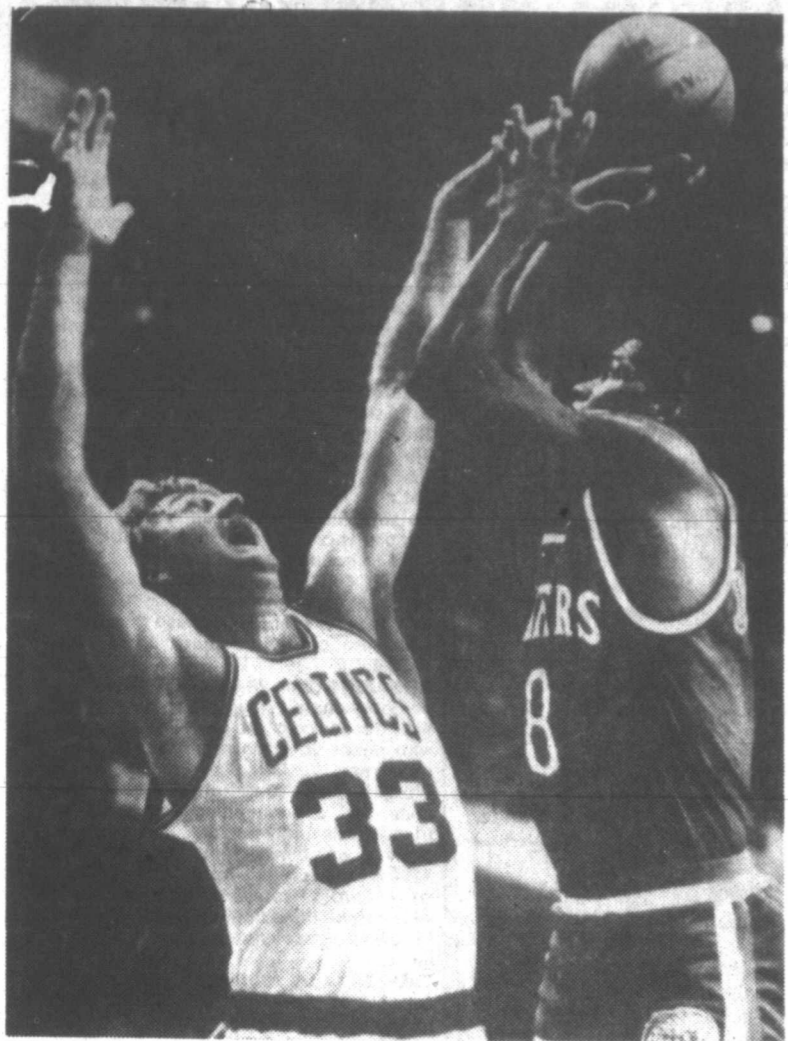
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BLOCKED—Larry Bird (left) of the Boston Celtics blocks a shot by Marques Johnson of the San Diego Clippers during NBA action Wednesday night. (AP Laserphoto)

NBA roundup

Jordan wows Bulls' crowd

By WILLIAM R. BARNARD
AP Sports Writer

While Michael Jordan scored 25 points in the second half to lead Chicago to victory over Detroit, it was one three-minute stretch that showed why he is one of the most talked-about rookies in the National Basketball Association.

After sitting on the bench with three fouls for all but five minutes of the first half, the 6-foot-6 first-round draft choice of the Bulls electrified the crowd of 15,542 at Pontiac, Mich., with nine points in three minutes, including three dunks. The outburst of 11 straight points gave Chicago an 88-77 lead en route to a 122-118 victory Wednesday night.

"I try to psyche myself and hopefully the team," Jordan said. "Everyone likes to see a dunk and it kind of gives you a warm feeling whenever you're playing and it kind of spreads among the players."

The Pistons were outbounded 52-44 in the game and 16-7 in the final quarter.

In other NBA action, it was Boston 135, Los Angeles Clippers 108; New Jersey 99, Washington 88; Philadelphia 134, Indiana 113; Milwaukee 103, Atlanta 99 and Utah 136, San Antonio 124.

Bucks 103, Hawks 99
Milwaukee, 5-1, stayed ahead of second-place Chicago in the Central Division with its fourth straight victory.

Terry Cummings scored six of his 20 points during a 13-3 Bucks spurt midway through the third period that gave them a 79-63 lead. Milwaukee then survived an 8-0 Atlanta run late in the fourth quarter.

76ers 134, Pacers 113
Philadelphia won its fifth straight game without a loss as Moses Malone had 10 of his 25 points and six of his 11 rebounds in the first quarter against Indiana.

The 76ers built a 34-24 lead after the first period and went on to lead by as many as 34 points in the second half.

Celtics 135, Clippers 108
Unbeaten Boston stayed one-half game behind the 76ers in the Atlantic Division as Larry Bird had 31 points and 14 rebounds against Los Angeles.

Danny Ainge scored 15 of his 24 points in the first period and the

Volleyball results

Volleyball results in adult leagues at the Pampa Youth & Community Center are listed below:

- Women's League**
Rhine Welding def. Stoers, 15-5, 15-0.
Wyvel def. Pepsi Cola, 15-0, 15-0.
Heritage Ford def. Jess Reed's Welding, 15-0, 15-1.
Heritage Ford def. Serfco, 15-0, 15-0.
Wyvel def. Jess Reed's Welding, 15-3, 15-0.
- Mixed League**
Ware Chevrolet def. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 15-3, 15-8.
Wyvel def. W.B. Pump, won by forfeit.
Aggie Oil def. C.P. Cattle Co., 14-10, 15-6.
Comac def. Kentucky Fried Chicken, 13-3, 14-8.
Comac def. W.B. Pump, 11-5, 7-14, 15-1.
- Men's League**
Powell def. United Feeds, 15-3, 15-7.
First Baptist Church def. Caprock Engineering, 8-4, 10-7.

Celtics led by 11 points in the second quarter before an 11-0 streak by the Clippers tied the score. But Bird scored 14 points and Robert Parish 10 in the third quarter as the Celtics rolled to a 90-79 lead and coasted the rest of the way.

Parish finished with 21 points for the Celtics, while Marques Johnson led Los Angeles with 25.

Jazz 136, Spurs 124

John Drew, who had struggled as a starter in the absence of holdout Adrian Dantley, scored 38 points for Utah against San Antonio.

Utah, which got 24 points each from guards Darrell Griffith and Rickey Green, led 98-88 after three

periods. George Gervin led all scorers with 35 points.

Nets 99, Bullets 88
New Jersey got 25 points from Mike O'Koren and handed Washington its fourth straight loss by holding the Bullets to 37 second-half points.

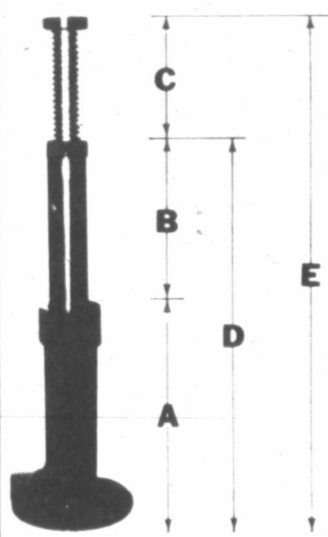
Gus Williams led Washington with 26 points, while Jeff Ruland had 22 points and 17 rebounds for the Bullets.



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B	7.2"	6.9"	6.9"
C	4.9"	4.9"	4.9"
D	16.3"	16.3"	16.5"
E	21.2"	21.2"	21.4"
F	5.4"	5.4"	6.6"
CAPACITY		CAPACITY	
7,000 pounds		14,000 pounds	
		22,000 pounds	

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Re-entry draft starts today

NEW YORK (AP) — If all 26 teams can draft all 56 eligible free-agent players, why go through the procedure at all?

"It's easier than a player picking up the phone and making 25 calls," says Barry Rona, the counsel to major league baseball's Player Relations Committee, the owners' bargaining unit.

The re-entry draft, a procedure of about 1 1/2 hours, beginning today with a few big names — pitchers like Bruce Sutter and Rick Sutcliffe and hitters like Fred Lynn, Andre Thornton and Dave Kingman — in the hopper.

The draft became a part of baseball in 1976. Until 1981, a

player could be drafted by no more than 13 teams and could negotiate only with them and the club for whom he had last played.

But in the strike-bound year of '81, the collective bargaining agreement did away with that 13-team limitation. Any suspense, that a player might be drafted by the maximum number before some clubs got their shot, was gone.

"We responded that once you take the limit off, you make the draft unnecessary because it provides all the clubs with the opportunity to select whoever they want," Rona said. "The players association couldn't dispute that."

"But they said the draft was still

a good idea because it's a barometer for the players, and the clubs, to know what interest there is in any particular player," Rona said. "It's more of a convenience to the players. They don't have to call around. With the draft, they have a starting point to gauge how much interest there might be in them."

Or how little. Every year, some players are ignored. Those picked by fewer than four teams are free to negotiate with all teams. Oscar Gamble is one example.

He went through free agency in 1977, signed a hefty contract with San Diego, was traded after one year to Texas and later by the Rangers to the New York Yankees.

Area statistical football leaders

Touchdowns (by rushing)

- Toby Collins, Wheeler, 16
- Jack Britten, Groom, 14
- Dicky Salyer, Wheeler, 10
- David Scott, Miami, 7
- Monty Wheeler, Canadian, 6
- Jeff Britten, Groom, 6
- Ron McIntosh, White Deer, 5
- Larry Back, Miami, 5
- Eric Smith, Miami, 4
- Taylor Newcomb, Canadian, 3
- Steven Snapp, Wheeler, 3
- Shawn Wright, Canadian, 2
- Richard Smith, Wheeler, 2
- Mike Swafford, Groom, 2
- Kane Barrow, White Deer, 2
- John Schakehord, White Deer, 2
- Adrian Hill, Groom, 1
- Bill Billingsley, McLean, 1
- Cody Wiggins, Wheeler, 1
- Larry Trevino, Wheeler, 1
- Ronnie Jackson, Pampa, 1
- Charlie Miller, Wheeler, 1

- Joel Dodd, Wheeler, 1
- Geoff Dockray, Canadian, 1
- Richie Smith, Lefors, 1
- Brian Kotara, Pampa, 1
- David Carter, Pampa, 1
- Gary Jernigan, Pampa, 1
- Kirk Anderson, McLean, 1
- Russell Taylor, Lefors, 1
- Chad Breeding, Miami, 1
- Todd Alver, Wheeler, 1
- Brent Thornton, Groom, 1
- Will Brown, White Deer, 1

Touchdown Passes

- Will Brown, White Deer, 8
- Steven Snapp, Canadian, 7
- David Scott, Miami, 7
- Russell Taylor, Lefors, 5
- Rodney Boyd, Canadian, 3
- Jimmy Bridges, Pampa, 2
- Donny Anderson, Canadian, 1
- Jeff Britten, Groom, 1
- James Ellison, Pampa, 1
- Brent Cryer, Pampa, 1

Touchdown Receptions

- Larry Back, Miami, 4
- Ron McIntosh, White Deer, 3
- Bo Lake, Lefors, 3
- Donny Anderson, Canadian, 3
- Johnny Ferguson, White Deer, 3
- Ronny Alderson, Lefors, 2
- Wade Howard, Pampa, 2
- Dickie Salyer, Wheeler, 2
- Larry Trevino, Wheeler, 2
- David Scott, Miami, 2
- Trace Robbins, Pampa, 1
- Eric Smith, Miami, 1
- Drew Wilson, White Deer, 1
- Wiley Kennedy, Pampa, 1
- Brent Byrum, Miami, 1
- John Locke, Miami, 1
- Ken Ruthardt, Groom, 1
- Toby Collins, Wheeler, 1
- David Jones, Wheeler, 1
- Joel Dodd, Wheeler, 1
- Tyler Newcomb, Canadian, 1
- Kyle Hefner, White Deer, 1

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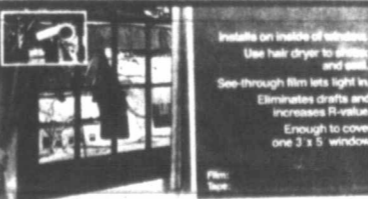
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 3 Passion
 - 4 Felt
 - 5 901, Roman
 - 6 Oliginous
 - 7 Entreat
 - 8 Asps
 - 9 Quote as an authority
 - 10 Curved molding
 - 11 Who is (cont.)
 - 19 Capsule
 - 21 Night (Fr.)
 - 23 Remainder
 - 25 Farewells
 - 26 River in the Congo
 - 27 Dorsal bones
 - 28 Make muddy
 - 30 Songstress Adams
 - 31 Series of names
 - 32 Relating to time
 - 35 Seaport in Algeria
 - 38 Acid
 - 39 Porch
 - 41 Relies on
- DOWN**
- 1 Normandy invasion day (comp wd.)
 - 2 Style
 - 3 Demilitarized zone (abbr.)
 - 4 English bard
 - 5 River freighter
 - 6 Bambi's mother
 - 7 Biographer Ludwig
 - 8 Almost
 - 9 Oklahoma town
 - 10 River in Africa
 - 11 Polynesian god
 - 12 Howls
 - 13 New York ball club
 - 14 Noun suffix
 - 15 Payable
 - 16 Constructor
 - 17 French river
 - 18 Call
 - 19 Smut
 - 20 Buzzing insect
 - 21 Samuel's teacher
 - 22 Agitate
 - 23 Ramachandra's spouse
 - 24 Former S.E. Asian association
 - 25 Milk-producing
 - 26 French street
 - 27 New (pref.)
 - 28 Alternately (2 wds.)
 - 29 Fountain nymph
 - 30 Flightless birds
 - 31 Progeny
 - 32 506 Roman
 - 33 Begone
 - 34 Sloth
 - 35 Organ for hearing
 - 36 Without (Fr.)
 - 37 Companion for ham
 - 38 Lodge member

Answer to Previous Puzzle

W	F	L	I	D	E	S	T	W	B	A
O	L	E	V	E	N	U	E	O	L	D
D	U	C	E	L	D	E	R	R	A	D
E	T	H	O	S	N	O	T	R	E	
N	E	E	R	W	E	T	C	H	E	R
D	R	A	Y	A	G	E	C	Y	D	
			C	U	T	S	R	A		
			U	L	E	T	I	S		
D	C	L	R	E	E	D	I	E	R	
G	A	L	A	S	E	R	O	V	U	M
E	N	U	R	E	I	N	A	N	E	
O	C	T	I	D	E	A	S	D	N	A
D	E	C	N	O	R	M	A	E	E	L
E	D	H	E	M	E	E	R	D	R	Y

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12			13				14			
15			16				17			
18			19			20			21	
22			23			24				
25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32			
33			34			35			36	
37			38			39			40	
41			42			43				
44			45			46				
47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54			
55			56			57			58	
59			60			61			62	
63			64			65			66	

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STEVE CANYON By Milton Caniff

WHO ARE YOU?
I AM CHEETAH! - A SPY FOR PANCHITO VILLA!
AND ... PANCHITO VILLA'S GREAT WOMAN LIEUTENANT! YOU ARE COBRE ADELITA! ...
... SHE HAS TOO MANY SOFT CURVES TO BE ON THE SAME TEAM AS COBRE ADELITA!
MEANWHILE - STEVE IS REACHING FOR HIS AUTOMATIC ...
THE YELLOW-HAIR WILL HAVE TO GO! ...

THE WIZARD OF ID By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

11 O'CLOCK AND TIME FOR THE NEWS
... SIR RODNEY UPSET AT ARENA
WHAT DO YOU MEAN, UPSET. HE'S NEVER WON!
THAT'S WHY HE'S UPSET

EEK & MEEK By Howie Schneider

WHAT'RE YOU HAVING?
NOTHING
IF THE GOOD LORD WANTED ME TO DRINK, HE WOULD HAVE CHANGED YOUR RIDICULOUS CREDIT POLICY
TRUE

B.C. By Johnny Hart

CAMPAIGN PROMISES
IF SWALLOWED, INDUCE VOMITING
THE BOOK OF PHRASES

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Nov. 8, 1984

An interesting proposal with far-reaching possibilities may be presented to you this coming year. Size it up carefully and get everything in writing before you commit yourself.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) If you're entering into an important agreement today, be sure to get even the most minute details in writing. Don't sign until you're satisfied. Major changes are in store for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You'll get a lot more accomplished today if you do what needs to be done unassisted. People who lack your drive will hold you back rather than spur you on.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Strive to be detail-conscious today. Don't take little things for granted because they could later turn out to be burrs under your saddle.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Follow your compassionate instincts today, rather than the advice of the unfeeling. Help one who needs your aid regardless of what others say.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) The tolerance and understanding you show to friends today may not be evident in your dealings with family members or in-laws.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Actions speak louder than words today. Do what needs to be done first, talk about it later. Follow this procedure instead of reversing it.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You are very capable of managing difficult situations today, but don't look to others for praise or pats on the back. Unfortunately, they may not be forthcoming.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Try to keep your business or financial dealings screened from the views of outsiders today. Their input could cause unnecessary complications.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Treat associates with respect today and you'll readily gain their cooperation. But this won't be true of people you play down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Put the fulfillment of your ambitions above your social interests today. Frivolous pursuits will gain you nothing, but hard work reaps rewards.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Be cognizant of your behavior in front of others today. Someone who is a bit resentful of you will jump at the chance to condemn you to your peers.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In critical situations today you'll instinctively know how to make the right moves. Yet, once you've accomplished your purpose, you may later doubt your wisdom.

ARVIN By Tom Armstrong

I'M NOT SURE...

MARMADUKE By Brad Anderson

BUT I SUSPECT MOM IS TRYING TO MAKE A STATEMENT ABOUT MY MESSY EATING HABITS

KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wright

PLEASE, CARLYLE, I'LL PLAY WITH YOU LATER! I HAVE TO GO TO WORK NOW!

ALLEY OOP By Dave Graue

THERE'S SOMETHING FISHY GOIN' ON WITH THOSE TWO AN' I SURE WISH I KNEW WHAT IT WAS!

WINTHROP By Dick Cavalli

THE CARVINGS ON THIS STONE ARE OVER 15,000 YEARS OLD.

TUMBLEWEEDS By T.K. Ryan

GEE, IT'S SO QUIET OUT HERE YOU COULD HEAR A PIN DROP.

FRANK AND ERNEST By Bob Thaves

CREDIT DEPT. I FEEL LIKE I'M ON A TREADMILL WITH THESE PAYMENTS... IT'S SORT OF "STAY AS YOU GO!"

JR BOARDING HOUSE Major Hoopie

I MAY WEIGH A TAD MORE THAN THE CHARTS, BUT MUSCLE IS HEAVIER THAN FLAB! WE ATHLETIC TYPES ARE OFTEN MISUNDERSTOOD!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bil Keane

"All the puddles are crunchy!"

GARFIELD By Jim Davis

HEY, SQUEAK, I FOUND A GREAT PLACE FOR YOU TO LIVE!
JON WILL NEVER THINK TO LOOK FOR YOU IN HIS OLD LOG CABIN
NICE, HUH?
IS IT IN A GOOD SCHOOL SYSTEM?

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

DOGS HAVE BEEN CHASING THIS "CREAM PUFF" YOU SOLD ME!
WE CAN HARDLY BLAME THAT ON THE CAR, CAN WE?
THEY CATCH IT!

PEANUTS By Charles M. Schultz

YES, MAAM IT'S A LOAF OF FRENCH BREAD I BROUGHT BACK FROM PARIS
I WAS GOING TO SHARE IT WITH MY FRIEND MARCIE...
BONK! SORRY MARCIE
STAY WHERE YOU ARE, MAAM... WE WON'T COME NEAR YOU!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THEY CATCH IT!

THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

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THE BORN LOSER By Art Sansom

THEY CATCH IT!

GOP passes legislative magic number

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Republicans used to joke about holding their legislative caucus in a telephone booth. Now, after Tuesday's election, one out of three legislators is a member of the GOP, and the party chairman says the roots are planted for more growth.

Chairman George Strake said Wednesday Republicans had gained at least 16 seats in the House and one in the Senate.

"I think we have planted the roots of organization both urban and rural to make this the party of the future, really," Strake told a news conference outside the House chamber.

The election gains raise the GOP membership in the 150-member House to 53 and in the 31-member Senate to six.

"With this kind of election success... it's going to bring more of the Eagle Scouts out to run on

the Republican ticket — it's going to encourage more of our quality candidates to run as Republicans, so it's a situation of success begetting success," Strake said.

He credited President Reagan, who carried the state with approximately 64 percent of the vote, for giving Republicans a "broad and deep grassroots victory."

"Obviously, we had the best candidate we've ever had running for president in Ronald Reagan, and I'm ready to give him full credit for what he did," Strake said.

He said Republican Cyndi Krier's election to the Senate from San Antonio "is like icing on the cake." Ms. Krier defeated Sen. Bob Vale, D-San Antonio, to become the only woman in the Senate and first GOP state senator from Bexar County.

"Cyndi Taylor Krier is, in my

opinion, one of the outstanding candidates that has ever run — certainly on the Republican ticket, maybe on either ticket," Strake said.

He also hailed Republican Bob Richardson's defeat of Rep. Russ Tidwell, D-Austin, as a "super victory" because the two were running in the hometown of Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett.

Ron Givens defeated incumbent House member Froy Salinas of Lubbock to become the first black Republican state representative in this century, and Strake said that "is the beginning of inroads we intend to make in the black community."

"I would have been happy with five (additional) seats. I would have been delighted with 10 seats, and I told everybody that I would be almost on the border of obnoxious if we gained more than

10 seats, so we have gained 16 seats, (and) it puts us in excess of one-third of the House, which virtually gives us veto power over all legislation that comes down the pike," Strake said.

Republican John Smithee of Amarillo was a winner over Juston McBride, Hereford Democrat, and Strake said, "That was probably our No. 1-targeted race. I think we will hold that seat for a long time to come."

Rep. Jay Gibson, D-Odessa, a two-term member who had been active in higher education financing, was defeated by Republican Kelly Godwin.

Rep. Bob Barton Jr., D-San Marcos, lost in somewhat of a surprise to Anne Cooper, also of San Marcos, a political newcomer tagged by Doggett as "no opponent," but a beneficiary in the Reagan landslide.



HONORS—Actress Loretta Young shares a moment with designer James Galanos at a benefit dinner Wednesday evening in Beverly Hills, Calif. where Galanos was presented with the Rodeo Drive Award for his contributions to the fields of fashion, design and merchandising. (AP Laserphoto)

LBJ friend: Reagan's Texas victory impressive

AUSTIN (AP) — President Reagan has the know-how to make long-lasting political use of his latest landslide win, according to a Texas veteran of a presidential landslide that fell apart not long after the election.

"Reagan is an unusually popular president. He wears well," said George Christian of Austin, who

served as President Lyndon Johnson's press secretary. "He got millions of Democratic votes. He will use that popularity. He and his people know how to do it."

With 99 percent of the Texas vote tallied, Reagan led Democrat Walter Mondale 3,395,417 to 1,923,329. That meant 64 percent of the state vote went to the GOP

incumbent.

The national result was similar to Johnson's 1964 blitz of Republican Barry Goldwater. But Reagan's mandate had greater "staying power" than Johnson's because Reagan already has had four years to establish his power, according to Christian.

Johnson's win came a year after he replaced President John F. Kennedy. Christian said Johnson moved quickly after his win, aware that his popularity would fall. Eventually, the Vietnam War forced LBJ not to seek re-election.

"He was a wise old political candidate from a long time back. He knew that popularity doesn't last. You've got to do what you want as quickly as you can," said Christian. "He used it very quickly to get most of the Great Society passed in 1965."

A look at Tuesday's Texas vote shows just how popular Reagan is in the state.

— He carried all regions of the state, including the Panhandle with

75 percent, North Central Texas with 67 percent, East Texas with 59 percent, the Upper Gulf area with 63 percent, South Texas with 56 percent, Central Texas with 62 percent, West Central Texas with 72 percent and West Texas with 68 percent.

— He carried three of the eight counties with the highest September unemployment rates. Reagan took 53 percent of the vote in Cameron County, where unemployment was 13.3 percent. He took 70 percent of the vote in Garza County, with a jobless rate of 13.6 percent. Reagan pulled 58 percent of the Terrell County vote, where unemployment was at 13 percent.

— He won the seven counties with the largest voter registration increases — Coryell, Hays, Lubbock, Midland, Rockwall, Walker and Williamson.

State GOP Chairman George Strake said Reagan also did well with new Texans.

"Obviously we have a great advantage with people moving into the state because they don't have the 'Daddy was a Democrat hangup,'" he said.

Christian said, "It's difficult not to see a mandate in this."

"If he serves his eight years, it would be the first time since the '50s that a president did that. But in a lot of ways this is comparable to the '50s. People felt pretty good in the '50s," Christian said, admitting that even a longtime Democrat like himself could find something positive about the Democratic debacle.

"There's no question there's a lot of confidence in the country," he said. "And that's good. And I'm a Democrat."

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Revival begins at Harrah Methodist

Rev. Perry Griffith of Mobeetie will be the guest evangelist during a three-day revival beginning this evening at Harrah United Methodist Church, 639 S. Barnes.

Refreshments will be served at 6:30 each evening, tonight through Saturday, with revival services beginning at 7 p.m. nightly. Jerry Lane of Pampa will be in charge of music.

The public is invited to attend the services.

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New Right wants Helms to head foreign relations panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leaders of the "New Right," rejoicing in the defeat of long-time Republican moderate Sen. Charles H. Percy of Illinois, are eager for conservative Sen. Jesse Helms to step into Percy's shoes as chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The decision is up to Helms, who said repeatedly during his successful campaign for re-election in North Carolina that he would stay on as chairman of the Agriculture Committee instead. Helms was not available for comment Wednesday and an associate said he must be taken at his word.

Percy was one of two Republican senators defeated in Tuesday's election, as Democrats made a net gain of two seats. The GOP held onto control of the Senate by the diminished margin of 53-47.

In the House, Republicans netted 14 seats, whittling the Democratic majority to 253-182.

Helms is next to Percy in seniority among Republicans on the Foreign Relations panel, putting him in line for the chairmanship.

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, a middle-of-the-road lawmaker with support among both moderates and conservatives, is second to Helms, but Lugar is a leading candidate to succeed retiring Sen. Howard Baker of Tennessee as majority leader.

John T. Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political

Action Committee, said Helms "is going to have a tough decision to make" if Lugar is elected leader, leaving liberal GOP Sen. Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland in line for the chairmanship.

In response to questions in the closing days of his hard-fought campaign against Democratic Gov. James B. Hunt, Helms said over and over that he would stick to his agriculture chairmanship, important to North Carolina, a producer of tobacco, poultry and hogs.

Conservative fund raiser Richard Viguerie said he was "very excited and enthusiastic" about Percy's defeat and believed Helms should take the Foreign Relations post "for the sake of this country and the free world."

Helms, chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on the Western Hemisphere, shares President Reagan's advocacy of a militant stance against communism in Central America.

He has also held up a number of Reagan's ambassadorial appointments and stalled consideration of a treaty outlawing genocide, which the president endorsed.

Mathias also has often differed with the administration, for example opposing the confirmation of Kenneth L. Adelman as head of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency and voting to cut off funds for the B-1 bomber. He supports the genocide treaty.

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PLACES IN THE HEART
SALLY FIELD
PG 7:30

BLAME IT ON THE NIGHT
PG-13 7:30

FIRSTBORN
TERI GARR
He was the first to warn her. PG-13 7:30

TERROR IN THE AISLES
R 7:30

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GIFTS TO NEW YORK—Peter Allen jokes with Bianca Jagger at a "gifts to New York" party Wednesday night. Allen's gift is in background. Jagger donated a 30-minute workout for public employees. The gifts are to benefit the Brooklyn Academy of Music. (AP Laserphoto)

South Texas family reunion attracts 300

HEBRONVILLE, Texas (AP) — Ernesto Leal's strength and endurance were legendary when he was a young field hand in Hebronville. Although now a frail 63-year-old, he recently endured a lay that began in the midday heat and ended with midnight dance music.

The occasion was a Leal family ritual — their ninth annual reunion. Tio Ernesto, as most of the family calls him, enjoyed it from the seat of honor — a recliner placed on the center of a concrete slab on the edge of a dusty field. Tio Ernesto is the oldest living member in his family — the fourth child of 13 born to Alvina and Crisanto Leal.

The Leal reunion is a huge event that attracts more than 300 people, but despite its size it is typical of any family reunion. It brings together the babies and the elders of the family and provides a time for reminiscing and passing on family history and values. It is also a time for eating and relaxing.

Despite a daughter's concern that he was tiring himself, Tio Ernesto refused offers of a quiet, cool place to rest. He preferred to revel in every minute of the visiting, singing, laughter, playing, dancing and story-telling of his relatives.

One story, told often, was about Tio Miguel, one of Tio Ernesto's brothers. He was so strong as a young man in Hebronville, the family legend goes, that he knocked ornery mules out with his fist in order to harness them. Tio Miguel tells the story in Spanish with a little boy's grin on his face while he swings his fist into his hand.

Tio Ernesto was so strong, another story goes, that he was forbidden by the sheriff to hit anyone with his hand closed into a fist.

These family stories that are handed down through the years, said Corpus Christi psychologist Dan Adams, are almost a glue that holds families together. Whether mythical or true, the stories are a shared experiences that build family bonds, he said.

As the day passed at the reunion, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, nieces, nephews, brothers, sisters, cousins and other relatives came one by one to hold Tio Ernesto's once ferocious fist, kiss his cheek and share a memory or simply sit and be close for a moment.

Melissa Gutierrez, 19, who lives in Hebronville, was shy at first about talking to her great-uncle. But after a brief conversation with him, she came back beaming. "He remembered who I was," she said.

"This is just like a tonic for my father," said Tio Ernesto's oldest daughter, Willie Mae De Los Santos, while she relaxed for a moment in the shade of a mesquite tree.

The reunion was equally rejuvenating for the younger generations of Leals. But instead of being an occasion for reflecting on a long life and savoring the family gathering as if it might be their last, the younger family members mostly enjoyed the party and visited with relatives they didn't often see.

Some of them, like Israel Garcia, imagined the day when members of his generation will be the family elders. "I can just see us in the year 2015 sitting there like the old-timers are now, singing the old

songs off key, and nobody will mind," he said.

For a few people it brought up thoughts of how difficult maintaining family unity is in a world so different from the one in which their parents and grandparents grew up.

Vickie Mendez, Mrs. De Los Santos' daughter who lives in Austin, said she comes to the reunions because they keep her in touch with her many relatives. "In Mom's generation everyone knew each other. That's not true of my generation, much less my kid's generation," she said. "There's so many of us, you can see why it's difficult. Just Grandpa and that one branch — there's one daughter with a dozen kids."

There are so many Leals, in fact, that the various branches of the family wear different colors to the reunion so they can be identified.

Vickie, who is a single parent, also brought up the difficulties that divorce can create in maintaining a larger sense of family unity. Another problem, she said, is that families are scattered across the state and the country now. It's far different than the days when Vickie's great-grandmother had all of her grown children living just down the street.

Mrs. De Los Santos' son, Joe, described the reunion as a booster shot for family spirit. "The reunion gives you something to hold on to," said Joe, 40. "You're in this old world and you've got to scramble to make the mortgage and the car payments, but once a year for three days we say to hell with it and enjoy our family."

Carmen Gutierrez of Hebronville said the reunion makes the sense of family stronger and that having family is important because it makes a difference in life. The respect for older uncles and aunts makes children think twice about getting in trouble, she said.

Adams later gave a psychology professional's vocabulary to the feelings the various members of the Leal family expressed no less eloquently. "We all have a need for relatedness and the traditions of the family help meet those needs," he said. "We can look forward to going back and getting affirmation from our family that we are worth something as human beings, that others care for us and see us as being important," he said.

Adams also believes family reunions are important because they renew the values of the family — which can include respect for the family system and the elderly,

Houston-area Sikhs 'bleeding with sorrow' over deaths

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston area Sikhs are "bleeding with sorrow" after 1,000 of their friends, relatives and countrymen died in violence in strife-torn India, says a priest at the Sikh Center here.

An estimated 17,000 Sikhs have sought refuge from India's Hindus, enraged at the assassination last week of Indian President Indira Gandhi.

Babji Singh said she is worried about what will become of her first cousin, Inderjit, and her son.

"My cousin's husband, Balzinder Singh, was killed on a train coming into Delhi," she said. "The Hindus stopped the train and killed all the

hard work, and religious beliefs among others.

For Mrs. De Los Santos and her children, who held the reunion this year at her home near Odem, it was an especially poignant time. Mrs. De Los Santos' husband, Jose, died during the summer, just two months before their anniversary.

"It had been De Los Santos' wish that his family host the reunion and it was his wish, when the seriousness of his illness was discovered, that the reunion be held whether he lived or not. "Los De Los Santos tienen palabra," he said. The expression is an old one that means the family keeps its word.

Joe De Los Santos called a family meeting in February and they decided they must honor their father's wishes and get on with plans for a full-scale reunion. Preparing for a three-day party for more than 300 people would take time.

Because they had decided to make a permanent site for future reunions and other smaller family gatherings there was extra work. A concrete slab had to be poured and a roof raised over it. Then there were tables and benches to make, electrical lines to install, a kitchen to design and build at the edge of the slab and plumbing to install for the kitchen.

Other members of the family pitched in — an uncle in Robstown poured the slab, another relative helped with the electrical work, but the De Los Santos family still had much work to do.

While Joe basted the 300 pounds of brisket he was barbecuing for the evening meal, he pointed to the house across the field and said, "See that awning. That's Mom and Dad's bedroom. That's where he died. We'd go in and visit him before we came out here to work on things for the reunion. He'd say, 'See that over there, it needs to be done such and such a way.' He still ran things from over there, even though he wasn't able to get up. The reins were firmly in his hands right to the end."

Joe, the oldest of the seven De Los Santos children, is very aware of how important his father's leadership was in keeping the sense of family strong.

"There's a leader in each branch of the family," Joe said, ticking off each of Tio Ernesto's 12 brothers and sisters and the leaders in each family branch. The leader, he said, is not necessarily the oldest. It is the person who assumes the role, who people naturally look up to, he said.

Sikhs on it. It was good that they found the body at least. A lot are lost."

One relative, who was an Indian railway engineer, was shot by Hindus last weekend, Singh said.

"We don't know what happened to their families," Babji Singh said.

The wife of a Houston Lighting and Power systems designer, Singh said she initially tried to phone relatives in India, but could not get through. She said her mother was visiting her sister in New Delhi.

"Now I am afraid to call, do you know what I mean?" she said.

Adventures



COFFEE, TEA OR CLASSIFIEDS?

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Pritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLEAN Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Closed Wednesday.
MUSEUM OF THE PLAINS: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months; 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutrition. Personal care also Vivian Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.

SLENDERCISE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape. Coronado Center 665-0444

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

TURNING Point - AA and Al-Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

FREE COLOR ANALYSIS Wardrobe and cosmetic color analysis in your home. Certified Color Control Car Consultant. LaJuana Gibson, 665-6092.

SINGLE? Professional matchmaking based on personality. Special introductions. 378-6452.

BEAUTICONTROL offers you a complete facial, color analysis and a cosmetic makeover free. Call Mrs. Lynn Allison, 835-2858 Letors.

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date November 6, 1984, Tommy G. Adkins will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me.
 Signed: Tommy G. Adkins

5 Special Notices

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

PAMPA Lodge No. 966 regular meeting, Thursday, November 8, 7:30 p.m. Will confer Two E.A. Degrees and hold one E.A. Examination. Light refreshments. Visiting brethren welcome. J.B. Fife, W.M., Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.

AMARILLO Daily News new local phone number, 665-6668. Wayne Hughes, agent.

10 Lost and Found

LOST female and male lawn Dobermans. \$50 Reward. Children's pets. 665-0417.

LOST - Male puppy, Cocker Spaniel. Children miss him. 1234 Mary Ellen. 669-9470.

FOUND - small black and brown puppy. 500 Block of N. Nelson. Call 665-4864.

FOUND - Large male Sheppard cross breed, reddish color with brown collar. 665-0056.

LOST: Sheltie or Miniature Collie, sable and white. Answers to the name "Tippy". Lost in vicinity of 1538 N. Sumner. If found, please call 665-3320 or 669-3049.

13 Business Opportunity

ESTABLISHED Video Store available in Texas Panhandle area. Showing net \$2500 month. Financial statements available to qualified buyers. Call 801-224-4452 or 505-782-1238.

14 Business Services

MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.

SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.

MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

MINI Storage available. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0079, 1144 N. Rider.

STORAGE UNITS 10x16, \$45 month; 10x24, \$55 month. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221, 665-3458.

CARPETBAGGERS Have your entire home carpet cleaned. Now for only \$125. Satisfaction guaranteed. Limited time only. 274-4089.

COMMERCIAL CLEANING 669-1808, 669-1800

14 Business Services

AFFORDABLE Storage Building for sale or rent. 8x10, \$495, 8x12, \$565. Other sizes available. 665-7640.

14a Air Conditioning

G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

RENT OR BUY

White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators
Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361

APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service. 518 S. Cuyler, 665-2993.

14d Carpentry

RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-6246

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling
 Ardell Lance 669-3940

ADDITIONS, remodeling, roofing, custom cabinets, counter tops, acoustical ceiling spraying. Free estimates Gene Brees. 665-5377.

J & K CONTRACTORS 669-2648 669-9747 Additions, Remodeling, Concrete-Painting-Repairs

Nicholas Home Improvement Co. US steel and vinyl siding, roofing, carpenter work, gutters, 669-9991.

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

MUNS Construction - Additions, Patios, remodeling, fireplaces and tiles. 665-3456.

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, Patios, Driveway, Sidewalks, Remodeling. 669-6347.

BRICK WORK OF ALL TYPES Bill Cox Masonry 665-3667 or 665-7336

Nail's Custom Woodworking Yard bars, cabinets, remodeling, repairs, 211 E. Francis, 665-0121.

SMILES Building, Remodeling Additions, porches, bathrooms, kitchen face lifts. 665-7676.

J&J Home Improvement Company. New construction, siding, room additions, storm windows, doors, roofs, patios, carports, driveways. Free estimates. No obligation. Call today 665-2383 or 1 no answer call 665-7824.

TOMWAY Contractors - Additions, remodeling, concrete, roofing, custom homes, cabinets and specialist in mobile homes. Free estimates. Tom Lance, Wayne Williams, 669-6095, 669-1985.

BRICK work - all types. No job too small, also fireplaces. Bobby Folsom, 665-0130.

14e Carpet Service

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

14h General Service

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

C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2989

TELEPHONE INSTALLATION and Repair. Residence, small business, equipment. 665-9606. Free estimates.

DO any kind of yard work, haul trash, clean garages out, tree trimming. 665-7530.

14i Insulation

Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-3843 - 665-3109.

West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-0510, 665-3558

14n Painting

Co nplete Painting Service 27th Year of Contracting in Pampa
DAVID OR JOE HUNTER 665-2903 - 669-7885

INTERIOR, Exterior painting, Spray Acoustical Ceiling. 665-8148. Paul Stewart.

INTERIOR - Exterior painting, Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.

D.J. INTERIORS Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

14q Ditching

DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6692.

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.

14s Plumbing & Heating

SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN PIPES

BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8803

WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer clearing. 665-2727.

SEWER and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119 Call After 6:00 P.M.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121

CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies, 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9686.

BARKER ROOFING. All types guaranteed and references. Free estimates. 665-3696.

14v Sewing

RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

NEED Quilting to do, 669-7578 or come by 718 N. Banks.

18 Beauty Shops

Frankie's Beauty Shop Open Monday thru Friday. Late appointments. 669-3603.

19 Situations

WANTED - weekly housecleaning jobs. Reasonable rates, experienced with references. 665-4709 after 5 p.m.

HOUSECLEANING wanted. References, reasonable. Call 669-1800, 669-1808.

21 Help Wanted

NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.

GOT your Christmas list, but not money? Ding Dong, Avon is calling! You set your earning. Part or full time. Why not sell at work. Opening in McLean and Pampa. More information, 665-6507.

NIGHT waitress, cook, dishwasher wanted. Must work weekends, apply in person. Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill.

CARRIER Routes available: 180 - Cuyler to Tignor, Frederic to Scott, 220 - Prairie Dr. to Varon Dr., Wilks to McCullough 207 - Hobart to West, Kingsmill to Cook. Apply Pampa News.

EXPERIENCED sewing machine operator. Apply in person, 317 E. Brown.

HIRING full and part time drivers at Domino's Pizza. Good pay, flexible hours, must be 18. Have a car with insurance. Apply after 4:30 p.m.

LADY to live in and help care for 3 children 4-5-10. Light housework, some cooking. Rotating days off. All expenses paid. Small salary. 665-0626.

NEED a lady companion for handicapped lady. 6 1/2 hour shifts. Inquire 712 E. Francis.

SIVALLS Inc. needs experienced welders and truck driver with experience in hauling and setting oilfield equipment. Apply in person, Sivalls Inc., 2 1/2 miles West on Highway 60.

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SEWING MACHINE REPAIR AMERICAN VACUUM CO. 420 Purviance 669-9282

WE SERVICE Bernina, Singer, Sears, Montgomery Ward and many other makes sewing machines. Sander's Sewing Center, 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

Used Kirby's \$99.95
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 Discount prices on all vacuums in stock

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Classification Index table with 11 columns listing various categories like Card of Thanks, Personal, Real Estate, etc., and their corresponding page numbers.

Classification Index
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Call 669-2525

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CUSTOM Made Saddles, Good used saddles, Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.

80 Pets and Supplies
K-9 ACRES
Grooming-Boarding 669-7352

96 Unfurnished Apt.
NOVEMBER SPECIAL
\$25 Reduction in rent on all units. Rent begins at \$274. Caprock Apartments, 1601 N. Somerville, Pampa, 665-7149.

97 Furnished House
INEXPENSIVE Furnished or unfurnished houses. 665-4728.

98 Unfurnished House
LARGE 3 bedroom with 2 car detached garage on E. Kingsmill. \$350 plus deposit. 665-4832.

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3 room just remodeled, 2 car garage, double lot in Cabot Camp, first time home buyer may qualify for approximately \$150 a month. 665-4842.

105 Commercial Property
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3 bedroom mobile home, 2 bath, wood siding, storm window, fireplace, garden tub, etc. Assume payments of \$270.62 with approved credit. Includes delivery and insurance. WE TAKE TRADES - ANYTHING OF VALUE!

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Dodge, Chrysler - Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466

122 Motorcycles
Honda-Kawasaki of Pampa
716 W. Foster 665-3753

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Florida Panhandle county is low on lawyers

BRISTOL, Fla. (AP) — There are signs for fishing bait and power tools. There are signs for grouper dinners and waterbeds.

But there are no lawyers' shingles hanging along the main street of this blink-and-you-miss-it Panhandle town, the government seat for what is apparently the only Florida county without a single practicing lawyer.

The Florida Bar, which has about 35,000 members, lists one lawyer in Liberty County, and Circuit Court Clerk Duncan Hosford says he can name a second.

But one of the two practices in Blountstown, just across the Apalachicola River in Calhoun

County, and the other has an office in Quincy, about 25 miles north of Bristol in Gadsden County. Bristol itself is about 50 miles west of Tallahassee.

"I don't think I could live off the litigation in Liberty County," Hal Davis, the lawyer in Quincy, said. "You know, there are two sides to every lawsuit and by the time a lawyer comes down and represents one side for a while, he doesn't have any customers left. A lot of people take lawsuits seriously."

Liberty's 4,353 residents form a tightly knit community where people take an active interest in their neighbors' problems, agreed Mary Revell, a correctional officer and secretary to the sheriff, who is

her distant relative by marriage.

"There are hundreds of thousands of places where you can be if you like that impersonal way of living," she said. "Some people call it nosy, but we call it concerned."

"We have a slow way of living here and you either love it or you hate it," she said. "There's no middle ground."

Bristol, which has one traffic light, is a town of frame houses with front porches; horses graze inside the city limits. The modest, red-brick courthouse, which was built in 1942 and houses all the county offices, is its most imposing structure.

Bristol, which only recently

acquired a doctor, a dentist and a bank, would welcome lawyers and other professionals, Mrs. Revell said. But she acknowledged that a local attorney might find time hanging heavy on his hands.

People in Liberty County, Mrs. Revell said, go to Blountstown or Quincy for such legal matters as wills and divorces. Major crimes are rare.

George & Nell Clark invite you to attend Revival Services Nov. 8, 9, 10th Services Start At 6:30 Harrah United Methodist Church

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