Murder-for-hire charged in teen's stabbing



EDWARD EARL HOLT

Senior Staff Writer

A Pampa man was arraigned this morning on a charge of solicitation of capital murder in connection with the stabbing of a Pampa

Edward Earl Holt, 33, of 613 Plains, was charged in connection with the assault of his stepdaughter, who was stabbed 10 times late

Saturday when she entered her home alone Authorities charge that Holt had asked Donald Aaron Swindle, 22, 10021/2 E. Francis, to kill his wife, Bertha Holt, 1041 Varnon Dr.

But Swindle stabbed the "wrong person" when Holt's daughter, Gwendolyn Jones, 14, entered the home alone shortly after 9 p.m. Saturday, Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said today.

Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge set a \$75,000 bond on the charge against Holt.

Holt asked Swindle, a co - worker, to kill his wife because of a bitter separation, the prosecutor said

"The Holts are in the middle of a big divorce," Hamilton said. "Apparently,

Swindle was charged with burglary of a habitation on Monday in connection with the savage attack on the girl.

Authorities said this morning they have also linked Swindle to an unrelated stabbing of a Pampa woman on Sept. 12. Theresa Bissett, 29. 420 N. Cuyler told police that a passing stranger dressed in a camouflage suit stabbed her in the abdomen as she walked across the railroad tracks near the intersection of Tyng and Russell.

Police said they have found evidence in their investigation of Jones's assault that links Swindle to the earlier stabbing. Bissett suffered a single knife wound that penetrated her liver. She was initially listed in critical condition but recovered.

Swindle was arraigned this morning on a charge of aggravated assault in connection with the Sept. 12 stabbing. Bond on the new charge was set at \$30,000; Prestidge previously set a \$20,000 bond on the burglary charge.

In the assault on Saturday, a hiding intruder leaped out of the bathroom and repeatedly stabbed Jones, police said.

when the girl left minutes earlier.

The girl was stabbed twice in the right wrist, twice in the breast and six times in the back, police said.

She escaped through the front door, while the

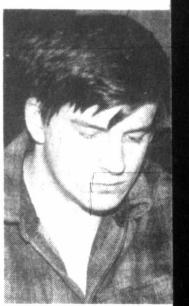
assailant ran out the back entrance. The girl returned on the run to a neighbor's home, where her mother had stayed to chat

Jones was transported by Pampa Medical Services to Coronado Community Hospital where she was treated for the 10 stab wounds and released.

The teen miraculously survived the attack. possibly because the knife blade bent in the assault, preventing deeper wounds, Police Chief J.J. Ryzman has said.

The assault on the girl was intended for Mrs. Holt, Hamilton said.

Authorities said Swindle was linked to the teen's assault by a military cap left at the scene. The cap was identified as belonging to the suspect through National Guard records,



DONALD AARON SWINDLE

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Over 90 million expected to vote

Opinion polls still unanimous for Reagan

Final tally

National Public Radio-Harris Survey......11pts ABC-Washington Post___14 The Roper Organization_10 Gallup Poll_ CBS-Times USA Today

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP Political Writer

Americans were voting today after final campaign appeals in which President Reagan asked for renewal of his conservative mandate, saying "our work is not finished," while challenger Walter F. Mondale defined the election as a choice between "decency" and

Forecasts were that more than 90 million people would cast ballots. and opinion polls were unanimous in predicting that a solid majority would give the Republican president a second four-year term.

While experts talked about a turnout of 55 percent of the eligible voters, compared to 52.6 percent four years ago, the extent of participation won't be known until polls close from easternmost

Maine to Hawaii and Alaska. Their last speeches delivered. the presidential candidates returned Monday night to their homes - Reagan to his California ranch and Mondale to his house

outside St. Paul, Minn. - to vote their feet. and then await the returns.

Vice President George Bush was in Houston and his Democratic rival, Geraldine Ferraro, was in New York City

In addition to the presidential race, this election was determining 33 Senate seats, the entire makeup of the 435-member House, and 13 contests for governor.

One senator, J. Bennett Johnston, D-La, was assured re-election when he won a non-partisan primary in September. In the House, 68 incumbents — 54 Democrats and 14 Republicans - had no major opposition.

In a 22-minute television commercial broadcast on the three major networks Monday night, Reagan said America had made an 'amazing comeback." But, he added, "We still have much to do to make our families more secure, to help many of you on our farms. in our inner cities, or working in

Mondale's closing appeal was in five-minute commercial, broadcast 11 times on Monday, in which he said. "I'd rather be an underdog in a campaign about decency than to be ahead in a campaign only about

self-interest. The contests for offices great and small, from the White House to county courthouses, cost about \$1.8 billion, according to Herbert Alexander, a University of Southern California political science professor.

The Federal Election Commission put the tab for federal races at more than \$1 billion

Several late polls showed Reagan's margin narrowing, but it remained formidable. A Washington Post-ABC News poll taken Saturday through Monday set Reagan's margin at 14 percentage points, 54-40 with 6 percent undecided. The margin was the same as in its polling taken older industries not yet back on Friday through Sunday, which

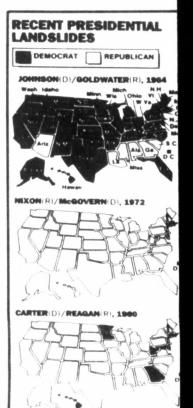
showed a decline from 18 points in a similar poll concluded last Thursday.

Pollster Louis Harris found an even smaller 11-point margin for the president, down from 16 points A poll by the Roper organization

put Reagan ahead by 10 points nationwide but a New York Times-CBS poll said the margin was 21 points and a survey for USA Today said Reagan led by 25

Republicans were encouraged by forecasts of a big Reagan victory to predict a pickup of the 20 or so House seats it would take to restore the conservative coalition that gave Reagan majorities he needed for passage of his tax and budget programs his first two years in

That coalition was broken in the recession-year election of 1982 when the Democrats picked up 26





the gymnasium at Horace Mann Elementary School early Tuesday. The election judge at the school said that about 300 people had cast ballots by 10.30 a m. Other polling places reported 150 voters. Woodrow Wilson School reporting 400 500, and Lovett Library at McLean, reporting 150 (Staff

Gramm, Doggett predicting victory

By The Associated Press

U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm. clinging to the coattails of President Reagan, and state Sen. Lloyd Doggett, recalling that he always has been been an underdog, each predicted victory in today's election for the U.S. Senate.

Gramm, a Democrat-turned Republican, led Doggett by 10 to 20 percentage points in several statewide polls. Close to 6 million Texans are expected to vote.

"I am confident that when the polls close, that if we have done our job, Ronald Reagan will have a new four-year contract, Gramm said Monday during a campaign stop in Houston. "And I will go to the Senate to see through to a successful conclusion the Reagan economic

program that I wrote into law and that has changed America.

But Doggett, a state senator from Austin who came from behind to win the Democratic nomination in a runoff, said he is counting on split-ticket and straight Democratic ticket votes to win by a narrow margin.

He said he is closer to the president on some issues than his Republican opponent

"He (Gramm) has been an extremist," Doggett said while campaigning in Dallas. "He makes the president look like a moderate.

The candidates have spent more than \$10 million in the campaign

Gramm said that he spent some 14 months on the campaign trail and made about 2,500 public appearances and that will turn into votes for him

"I believe when the votes are counted ... it will result in a resounding victory," Gramm said. "I promised six years ago today, standing on a concrete apron in College Station, that if they would send me to Congress, I would be part of a new wave of leadership to turn America around

"And as I stand here today asking for a greater opportunity to serve, the strongest thing I can say in this campaign is that I delivered on that commitment of six years ago," he said.

Gramm, elécted to Congress as a Democrat, was bounced from his seat on the House Appropriations Committee. He resigned his House seat and won Republican

In the final days of his campaign, the Democrat has accused the Republican of supporting loopholes for big corporations and then accepting campaign donations from them.

Doggett has proposed a 12 percent minimum income tax on annual corporate profits of over \$1 million.

"Of all people, President Reagan has endorsed this proposal," Doggett said. "On an issue like minimum taxes for corporations, my views are more similar to President Reagan's than Mr. Gramm's have been.'

Secretary of State Myra McDaniel predicted Monday that about 6 million would vote in the

Austin elementary solidly Republican

If students at Austin Elementary School are an accurate barometer of local political sentiment, the Republican Party was on its way to a big victory in Pampa in today's election.

In a mock election held this week, Austin third, fourth and fifth graders gave overwhelming majorities to President Reagan, U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm and GOP congressional candidate Beau Boulter

President Reagan received a whopping 92 percent of the votes in the presidential race. Walter Mondale polled just over six percent and about 112 percent was undecided. Gramm received over 76 percent of the vote in the Senate

race and Democrat Lloyd Doggett got over 11 percent. Boulter beat Democrat Jack Hightower 64 percent to 25

percent, with over nine percent undecided. Fourth graders turned out to be the most stalwart Republicans in the presidential contest, giving President Reagan 97 percent of their vote and Mondale only two

Fifth graders indicated they would be the biggest ticket splitters. They gave the president just 87 percent, lowest of the three grades, but Gramm's 79 percent and Boulter's 72 percent from the fifth grade were those GOP candidates'

highest majorities Third graders gave Gramm 72 percent and Boulter 54 percent, while fourth graders made it 75 percent for Gramm

and 63 percent for Boulter Austin students also apparently considered President Reagan the winner in the second debate, even though 27 percent did not watch and 34 percent had already picked their

Among the others, though, 17 percent said they switched to Reagan after the debate and only four percent switched to

Dixville vote real landslide

DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. (AP) - Dixville Notch voters haven't always been a bellwether of presidential elections, but 29 of them followed the polls early this morning and gave President Reagan his first votes of the 1984 election

One person gave Democrat Walter Mondale his support in the traditional midnight balloting.

State Republicans' dreams of a 'victory sweep party" got off to a rousing start with Dixville voters giving Gov. John Sununu, Sen. Gordon Humphrey, and Rep. Judd Gregg similar support

Dixville Notch, located in extreme northern New Hampshire,

is a community whose ma resources are a rubber compa and a resort hotel

The number of voters hove around two dozen, usually mo vote in the state earliest-in-the-nation president primary in February when t hotel is busier with ski seaso Republicans usually outnumb Democrats 2-1. The community incorporat

only for the purposes of voting a has been casting the nation's fi ballots since the early 1970s. Befo that, Dixville Notch vote competed with those in a smaller White Mountai community, Harts Location.

ervices tomorrow

DAVIS, Raymond (R. T.) - 3 p.m., First Baptist Church, Skellytown

bbituaries

MARY (PINK) HILL

CANADIAN - Services for Mary (Pink) Hill, 96. will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at the First Christian Church in Canadian. Officiating will be John Miller. ninister of the church

Burial will be in Lipscomb Cemetery under the direction of Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of

She was born Dec. 2, 1887, in Hill County, Texas. She was preceded in death by her husband, Percy Hill, in 1977. She and her late husband had been ongtime farmers and ranchers. She was a member of the First Christian Church

Survivors include a number of nieces and

RAYMOND (R. T.) DAVIS

SKELLYTOWN - Services for Raymond (R. T.) Davis, 75, will be at 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Skellytown First Baptist Church with Rev. David Johnson, minister, officiating

Burial will be in the Fairview Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley

Mr. Davis died Monday in Pampa.

Born July 12, 1909, at Swink, Okla., he moved to Skellytown in 1950 from the Spring Creek community. He was employed with Skelly Oil Co. or 28 years, retiring in 1973. He married Sarah ane Adcock on May 24, 1926, at Marshall. He was preceded in death by a son, Ashley Ray Davis, in 1958. He was a member of the First Baptist Church n Skellytown

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two sons. im Davis, Skellytown, and K. R. Davis, Borger; wo daughters, Lynne Ricketts, San Antonio, and Janet Rogers, White Deer; a sister Beatrice Sockrider, Lake Charles, La.; two brothers, Lee Davis, Bosier City, La., and Carl Davis, Benton. **La**.; **15** grandchildren and 15 great - grandchildren

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 26 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A female juvenile reported she was assaulted at

Pampa High School. Ruby Lee Eastland, 716 S. Gray, reported disorderly conduct at 709 S. Gray.

Jerry Lee Hicks, 638 E. Craven, reported he was assaulted at 1042 N. Wells. Hicks told police he was chased through a glass door and then kicked in the hip and chest

The Ranchhouse Motel, 720 E. Frederic, reported theft from the motel.

D.M. Campana Art Co., 721 Wilks, reported criminal mischief at the business. K - Mart, Pampa Mall, reported a bomb threat by

phone about 1:45 p.m. Saturday. Arrests

MONDAY, November 5

Edward Earl Holt, 33, 613 Plains, in connection with a charge of solicitation of capital murder

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Sam Farina, Pampa Births

Hernandez Pampa, a

Dismissals

Woody Tusty, Lefors

Alicia Burke, Pampa

Jim Sirmans, Miami

Rev. L. V. Grace,

Saddie Maul, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Charlene Dukes, Allison

Bumby Hiltbrunner,

Paula Richardson,

J. T. Childress, Allison

Dismissals

Connie Wilson and

Ann Johnson, Shamrock

Vernice Betenbough

Ben Cook, Shamrock

infant, Shamrock

Wilson

Grace

Wellington

Shamrock

Wheeler

Derrell McCathern

baby boy on Nov. 3.

Lefors

William Adcock Isaac Tinney, Pampa Eva Garrett, Pampa Daisy Foster, Pampa Manilla Twigg, Pampa Vera McMinn, Pampa

Marlene Bennert, Pampa Thomas Northcott, Pampa Lefors

Faye Swindle, Pampa Pearlie McBroom, Pampa Jeryl Jernigan, White

Deer Sherry Adams, Pampa Dana Cryer, Pampa

Woody Ruthardt, White Margie Mitchell,

Estelle Kidwell, Pampa Malenda Kinslow, Pampa

Sybil Howell, Pampa Wayne Stanton, Pampa Ricky Young, Pampa

Pampa Eva Parrish, Pampa

Shamrock Elizabeth Smith Shamrock Ruby Back, McLean

stock market

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tire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, November 5

11:02 a.m. - A 1976 Pontiac, driven by Eula Summit, 128 N. Nelson, collided with a 1978 Oldsmobile, driven by Bernita Lockwood, 1137 Willow Rd., in the 100 block of West 18th. Summit was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

2:35 p.m. - A 1968 Ford, driven by Foy Satterfield, 1106 Duncan, collided with a 1967 Porsche, driven by Ronald McCrary, 1806 Fir, in the 500 block of South Gray. Satterfield was cited

Family's near asphyxiation oramea

By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

CANADIAN - The near sphyxiation of a local family riday was apparently caused by a ack of ventilation in the home, a pokesman for High Plains Gas Co. aid Monday.

Eddie Johnson, 23 and his wife enee, 21 are listed in serious ondition at the Intermediate Care nit at Northwest Texas Hospital heir two daughters. Amber licole, 3, and Pamela, 112, are sted in satisfactory condition The our family members were taken to ne Amarillo Emergency eceiving Center Friday afternoon fter they were found emi-conscious at their home lospital officials say that the four eople were apparently sphyxiated

Charles Moorehead, president of ligh Plains Natural Gas Co., said nat hospital tests found no traces methane, which would have pointed to a gas leak, or carbon But, he added that similar things monoxide, which could have been caused by a faulty space heater.

anything except a lack of oxygen in the blood," Moorehead said, adding that the Johnson home was well weatherized" (sealed) Moorehead explained that there

was no outside vent that would supply fresh air to the water heater He said that with windows shut, that creates "sort of a

Explaining that oxygen is needed to keep the gas furnace going, the furnace just "burned up the oxygen in the house

"In most new homes, furnaces have flues that allow fresh air supply to the furnace." he said 'Another precaution is to leave a window opened slightly or redo the furnace to allow the fresh air to

Moorehead said he does not know how old the Johnson's furnace was. can happen regardless of the age of the furnace

"It sometimes depends on the installer, who goes to the trouble of getting a fresh air supply," he said. 'Any kind of a furnace in a closed system dries up the air if the house is real tight. Outside air also brings in moisture.

No other resident near the Johnson's home on Main Street was affected.

We've not run into this problem in the past several years,' Moorehead observed. "We have had problems if people installed water heaters with no flues.'

The Federal Emergency Management Agency brochure stresses that people never should use fuel burning appliances without proper vents to the outside. Burning fuel such as kerosene, coal or propane can produce deadly

White Deer baby's fund started

WHITE DEER - A fund has been tarted at First Financial Banking center in Pampa to assist with nedical expenses for a hree-month-old baby girl from

Shatori Stubbs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Stubbs, recently nderwent surgery at the Children's Medical Center in

Her mother, Jeanie Stubbs, said he girl had been born without a

The girl was taken to the Dallas hospital for exploratory surgery.

The physicians removed a large cyst on the young girl's liver and then used part of her bowels to form a tube to permit the flow of bile into the digestive system.

The cyst had prevented bile from getting into the digestive tract, a si'uation further complicated because of the lack of a gall

city briefs

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

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

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

GARAGE SALE - 1005 N Dwight, Wednesday and Thursday

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

THE O.E.S. Gavel Club will meet in the Reddy Room for regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. January 8th.

Shatori remained in the hospital for about two weeks. She is back at home with her parents now.

Mrs. Stubbs said the girl's condition will be checked to see if any additional surgery will be required.

'As long as her liver is growing and putting out the protein," her condition should remain good, she said. But if complications develop, the baby may have to have a liver transplant.

daily, with antibiotics being taken twice a day plus doses of vitamins A. K. D and E. Mrs. Stubbs said. She also has to have a special formula for nutrients. She said the hospital bills were just under \$9,000. In addition, there

The girl is taking medication

will be expenses for the physicians' bills, the medication and the Friends of the couple and their child have started the Shatori

Banking Center to help with the couple's medical expenses. Persons wanting to contribute to the fund should ask for Jana at the

Stubbs Fund at First Financial

DAILY RECORD White Deer plans to stop outsiders' use of landfill

Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - There's going to be a tighter watch on out-of To Mr. and Mrs. Carlos towners using the local landfill city

council members decided Monday. At their regular meeting Tuesday, White Deer City officials expressed concern about unauthorized dumping at the city landfill, especially when it involves barrels that may contain toxic chemicals

"Is it the city's dumping ground or everyone's dumping ground," asked Ed Lowrance, a city employee who works at the landfill. "I want a definition of a city resident.

Anyone living in the city limits or who pays city taxes or utilities may get a sticker to allow them to dump free of charge. Non-residents are charged a \$10 fee for pick-up truck loads and \$15 for larger loads.

Lowrance said people have been abusing the sticker system by giving extra stickers to relatives. He said that in the four months he's been at the landfill, he's counted 15 people who shouldn't have used the landfill. He wondered how to deal with the situation.

'That property is in the city of White Deer, you send them to me,' said White Deer municipal judge Alvin Adams, adding that he can slap a fine of up to \$2,000 on the violators. Standefer said that if dump users

protest, they can take the matter up with the city council. 'That gets the monkey off your back," he said. "You have people

abuse any system you set up. One problem the city has with the unauthorized dumping is the types of items that are taken to the landfill. According to Standefer,

the Texas Health Department is not happy with the condition of the

He said that at a recent inspection, they discovered that "there were three barrels that

shouldn't be there. He said that the barrels bore the label "POISON" and the skull and crossbones symbol. However, there was no label identifying what the chemicals were or what brand

they were. "There's something in one of the barrels," he said, speculating that it could be rainwater

"We shouldn't accept any chemical barrels at all," said council member Lloyd Collis. Another member, Ray Blodgett

agreed. Lowrance said "you can't smell anything in the barrels." But remembering a television program he had seen on the effects of toxic waste, city works director "Junior" Williams seemed worried that the waste may seep into the ground.

"That stuff will penetrate," he said.

"This pesticide goes into the ground and it goes in deep,' Adams added.

Lowrance says he knows what chemicals are dangerous. 'They make new regulations

every day," Collis said. Another concern is drainage of the waste from the landfill.

Standefer said that the water at the dump site stays there in pools and that the health department inspector said that was acceptable. He added that he should hear from the Health Department within a few months.

Another problem Standefer

found was people scavenging through the dump for junk.

"We have as many people taking things out as there are bringing it

Blodgett pointed out that disposing of such difficult items as barbed wire is different than trash

that can be burned 'They're getting tough in a lot of Standefer said places,' 'Everybody has this problem. The city and county has to come up with an overall plan.

After dealing with unauthorized dumpers, city officials discussed how to handle speeders who pass through town on U.S. 60.

City officials approved an ordinance setting a 40 mph speed limit from 150 feet west of Grimes St. to 190 feet east of Paul St. on the highway. There are also two 50 mph zones on either side of the 40 mph zone.

Highway Pampa-Amarillo road which passes through the north part of town. Travelers are often caught speeding along the route.

'We don't want a speed trap here in this town," said Adams, adding that at one point the limit is 40 mph on one side of the street and 50 mph on the other side of the street.

Adams also submitted his annual report of fine and court collections. The city collected a total of \$10,335.75 in fines and court costs. Of that, \$8,756 comes from fines. which go directly to the city

Court costs totalled \$1,579 with 90 percent (\$1,421) going to the state and the remainder (about \$157) going to the city. This means the

GOP hoping to close gap on Demos' House margin

WASHINGTON (AP) - Majority Democrats were off to an easy start in the battle for the House today, with 54 seats in their victory column before a single vote was counted. But Republicans, with just 14 uncontested candidates, were hoping President Reagan would help them to a disproportionate harvest of tight races as the night unfolds.

Most GOP leaders say a Reagan landslide could roughly reverse the Democratic pickup of 26 House seats in 1982 and restore the 'working majority' on policy questions that Republicans had with Southern Democrats the previous two years Republicans would have to come

up with net gain of 51 seats to claim control of the 435-member chamber for the first time since 1955, and virtually no party officials are predicting suc outcome. A number of races could provide

early evidence of a strong coattail factor - or the lack of it. In Connecticut, for example, incumbent Democrats Bruce A. Morrison and William R. Ratchford faced Republican challengers for whom both Reagan and Vice President George Bush made personal appearances.

In Delaware, Democratic Rep. Thomas R. Carper was in a close contest against Republican Elise duPont, wife of the outgoing governor. One poll, released a week ago, had them tied.

In New York, key races included a big-money contest between Rep. William Green, the Republican, and Democrat Andrew J. Stein, Manhattan borough president.

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	9	Jack Brooks	Jim Mahan	Brooks	'52	68
	10	J.J. Pickle	no candidate	Pickle	'63	90
	11	Marvin Leath	no candidate	Leath	'78	96
	12	Jim Wright	no candidate .	Wright	'54	69
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	16	Ron Coleman	Jack Hammond	Coleman	'82	54
	17	Charles Stenholm	no candidate	Stenholm	'78	97
	18	Mickey Leland	no candidate	Leland	'78	83
	19	Don Richards	Larry Combest	Kent Hance(D)	'78	82
-	20	Henry Gonzalez	no candidate	Gonzalez	'61	92
	21	Joe Sullivan	Tom Loeffler	Loeffler	'78	75
	22	Douglas Williams	Tom DeLay	Ron Paul(R)	'78	-
	23	Albert Bustamente	no candidate	Abraham Kazen(D)	'66	55
	24	Martin Frost	Robert Burk	Frost	'78	73
8 4	25	Michael Andrews	Jerry Patterson	Andrews	'82	60
	26	Tom Vendergriff	Dick Armey	Vandergriff	'82	50
	27	Solomon Ortiz	Richard Moore	Ortiz	'82	64
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Democrats entered the election with 266 seats, Republicans 167. There are two vacancies.

Democrats — including Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Massachusetts and Majority Leader Jim Wright of Texas were unopposed by the GOP in 54 contests. Republicans had no Democratic challenger in 14 districts.

Other leaders, of both parties, appeared safe although

Republicans have worked hard to unseat Rep. James R. Jones of Oklahoma, chairman of the House Budget Committee. He has raised about \$1 million to hold off GOP challenger Frank Keating, a former Tulsa prosecutor.

Rep. Clarence Long of Maryland, an 11-term veteran who has repeatedly thwarted Reagan over Central America policy, faced his third challenge from Republican Helen Delich Bentley.

Weather focus

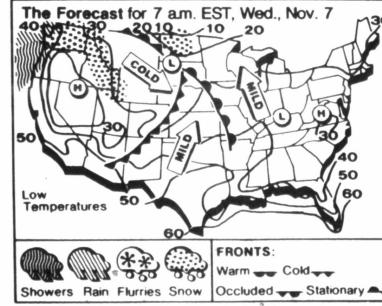
Fair and warm through Wednesday. Highs in mid-70s, low near 40. Southeasterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty. Monday's high, 68; overnight low, 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas- Partly cloudy tonight and Wednesday. Warmer tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 45 southeast to 55 west. Highs Wednesday 76 to 82.

West Texas- A gradual warming trend and continued mostly fair through Wednesday. Lows tonight upper 30s mountains to mid 40s South Plains and Permian Basin to lower 50s Concho Valley. Highs Wednesday mid 70s Panhandle to lower 80s most other sections except to lower 90s Big Bend.

South Texas- Generally fair and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 40s to low 50s north to upper 50s and low 60s south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s north to the 80s south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday West Texas: Becoming partly cloudy Thursday through Saturday with a cooling trend.



Panhandle-Lows in lower 40s Thursday cooling to mid-30s Friday and Saturday. Highs upper 60s Thursday cooling to near 60 by Saturday. South Plains Lows mid-40s Thursday cooling to upper 30s by Saturday. Highs mid-70s Thursday cooling to mid-60s by Saturday.

South Texas: Mostly cloudy southern sections Friday and Saturday, otherwise partly Occluded - Stationary cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the upper 50s north to the low 70s south

North Texas: Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Scattered showers and turning cooler Friday. Fair and mild Saturday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 80s Thursday cooling into the 70s Friday and Saturday

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Nurses, officers arrange burial for victim of abuse

IRVING, Texas (AP) - A two-and-a-half year old girl who was beaten to death in a child abuse case escaped being buried in a pauper's grave in a plain wood coffin because of caring nurses who fought to save her life and the law enforcement officers who -investigated her death.

The nurses and officers chipped

in the money to pay for her burial. The girl, dressed in a red satin dress, white bonnet and new shoes, was buried Monday in a pink coffin with a new teddy bear and some other toys she was never able to play with.

No one from the girl's family attended the funeral. Her father, Bennie H. Boyd, is being held without bond in the Tarrant County Jail at Fort Worth on a murder charge in connection with her death

Authorities say the girl's mother left the home July 4 and has not

The girl died last Wednesday from severe liver lacerations; numerous cuts and bruises to her head and abdomen and brain damage resulting from heart and respiratory arrest, an autopsy report revealed.

Officers who investigated the case said she had been gradually beaten to death through physical abuse over a period of time

Becky Fann, an Irving juvenile investigator, explained why arl; y5m,.yuy xnrh) fwicers turned out for the burial of the little girl none of them really knew.

'There was no one else to do it. We had a little kid here, a baby that no one was going to take care of," she said. "The child deserved better. It broke our hearts. It's too bad we weren't able to do anything

sooner. This life had just started." Another officer who attended the burial was B.C. Papke, the officer who started the investigation after the girl was brought to an Irving

Hudspeth sheriff enters guilty plea PECOS, Texas (AP) — Hudspeth Bunton's law clerk, Paul Hudson Neither Armstrong nor his

County Sheriff Mike Armstrong's name remained on the ballot today even though a plea of guilty to drug charges disqualifies him from public office.

In a plea bargain agreement filed Monday in federal court in Pecos, Armstrong pleaded guilty to two counts of posssession of marijuana with intent to distribute.

The plea agreement reached with federal prosecutors stipulates that the eight other drug-related counts will be dismissed when the 36-year-old sheriff is sentenced.

Armstrong was indicted on charges of possession of marijuana and conspiracy to distribute the drug after law enforcement agents arrested him Sept. 7 at the Hudspeth County courthouse in Sierra Blanca, a small West Texas town 90 miles east of El Paso.

U.S. District Judge Lucius - Bunton accepted Armstrong's plea Monday and set a Nov. 26 sentencing date.

The maximum sentence Armstrong could receive is five years in prison and a \$15,000 fine for each count, according to count

comment Despite the guilty plea, Armstrong's name remains on the ballot in Hudspeth County

attorney, John Langford of El

Paso, could be reached for

At the time of his arrest, Armstrong was unopposed in a bid for re-election to the office he has held since October 1981. Since then, three men have waged write-in campaigns against him.

Hudspeth County Judge Doyle Ziler said Monday that Armstrong's plea probably means a new sheriff will be sworn in within a week of the election.

Even if Armstrong receives the most votes in today's election, he is ineligible to hold office under state law, which bars people who plead guilty to or who are convicted of felonies from holding office.

Ziler predicted that Armstrong would receive some votes, but said he does not foresee him being

"He will get some votes," Ziler said. "But at this point, they don't



ANGRY STRIKER-Machinists Union members restrain a fellow worker Monday afternoon from a police officer outside the General Dynamics plant in White Settlement. Rock and bottle throwing and some tire slashing

were reported on the first day of the strike as police reportedly arrested seven union members. A television cameraman was also injured by a thrown bottle. (AP Laserphoto)

Violent strikes turned back by firefighters and police

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -Violence marked the first day of picketing at General Dynamics Fort Worth Division as police and firefighters used tear gas and firehoses to quell rock- and bottle-throwing outside the aircraft manufacturing plant.

it's the best-dressed she's ever

Nurse Laura Hawkins of Parkland lingered beside the small

pink casket long after the services

but this one needed something

extra," she said. "She needed

someone to love her

We lose children all the time.

something like this.'

Word added.

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at the burial service

An official of the union striking against the F-16 fighter plant, Fort Worth's largest employer with more than 15,000 workers, said calm had returned to the picket lines late Monday

'This union is trying to get this thing orderly," said O.D. Wright, a business representative and strike coordinator for the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers.

The Machinists' union, which represents 6,400 workers, voted night to strike after rejecting a three-year contract offered by the defense contractor. The strike is the first at the plant since 1946.

The only time I saw any pickets lose their cool was when a car tried to run him down," Wright said. You get mobs. It's the enthusiastic crowds, and I'm not sure all those people belong to this

At least seven people were arrested as strikers attempted to block cars being driven into the plant by non-striking employees. said acting White Settlement City Manager Bob Salinas. The main entrance to the plant is located in White Settlement, a Fort Worth suburb.

A state judge granted General Dynamics a restraining order against mass picketing, but a union official said the court went beyond the bounds of state law and the order would be appealed. Salinas said a group of 200 to 300

workers were chanting outside the gates and some were "trying to slow down traffic" entering the facility Monday morning. Two of four arrested in the morning were taken into custody after tires on cars in the area of the plant were punctured, he said.

White Settlement firefighters used hoses and police lobbed tear gas to end a disturbance in the afternoon after an angry mob tossed rocks and bottles at cars entering and leaving the plant. About 40 members of the Fort Worth Police Department's tactical squad stood shoulder to shoulder blocking the main gate.

Salinas said three men arrested for disorderly conduct posted bond and were released. He said there were no injuries, but employees of station WFAA said one of their photographers, Russ Bauman, was knocked unconscious when he was hit in the head with a full bottle of beer. They said Bauman was treated at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth and released.

'Personally, I think it was a couple of hot heads in the group and they decided to get rid of the bottles," Salinas said.

By a margin of 98 percent, members of District Lodge 776 of the Machinists' union voted 4.936-108 Sunday in favor of the

Union officials had expected some 1,200 office and clerical workers to honor their picket lines, but a company spokesman said that those workers crossed the picket lines to go to work Monday.

'We've worked for the number one defense contractor in the United States and yet they want to be the cheapest when it comes to paying wages and benefits," said Lodge president Pat Lane said, adding that the strike could delay construction schedule of 15 F-16s a month.

The company said it would try to keep the plant running by using management and supervisory

General Dynamics spokesman Z. Joe Thornton said negotiations halted at noon Thursday when union representatives walked out, "preventing the parties from a full opportunity to avoid a strike.'

There was no immediate word of when, or if, contract negotiations would resume.

Lane said the union had insisted on a 21/2-year contract while General Dynamics wanted a three-year pact.

Also, he said, the company had fered a 3 percent cash b lieu of general wage increases.

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Testing is daily experience

Because I have a sore throat and my doctor says I'm not supposed to say anything, I am going to yield this week's column — just this one time - to my friend, Gus Shaver. Gus?

I was, as are many others, relieved upon leaving the halls of higher education to leave behind formal testing. We all soon discover, however, that day after day life continues to test us in many ways.

Our language skills are tested with every letter, memo or instruction we write. Our math skills are tested in every shopping trip and with every bank statement. Our social skills are tested with every encounter and in every group situation at work or at home. Our reasoning and deductive skills are tested daily as we try to understand worldwide tensions or local politics.

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3. Yellow painted curb indicates: A. parking for the timid. B.

parking for journalists. C. Open parking. 4. Travelling at 35 mph on North Hobart will: A. get you run over. B. get you ticketed for impeding the flow of traffic. C. get you nowhere. Two cars meet at an uncontrolled intersection. Which vehicle has the right of way? A. the lady. B. the fastest one. C. the one with the

street that has no dips 6. A center line marked with turn arrows pointing in either direction between yellow lines is for: A. traffic safety zone. B. pedestrian traffic. C. improving the profit margin of paving contractors.

7. Parking spaces marked with a picture of a figure in a wheelchair are for: A. the mentally impaired. B. the educationally deprived. C. parking for Big Wheels. 8. When backing out of an angled parking space, you should be alert

for (check all that apply): A. Friends you missed seeing in the store. B. what the banker's wife is wearing. C. your boss. D. your bookie. E. your co-worker who missed your lunch date. F. aliens. 9. If you meet friends driving in the opposite direction and wish to

speak to them you should: A. immediately make a U-turn. B. slam on your brakes and honk until they notice. C. call the police to issue

10. A triangular yellow sign means: A. have the second cigarette. B. stop completely and wait for all traffic within sight to clear. C. this

area reserved for playing chicken. Spaulding is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Jurors in murder trial get election day off

DALLAS (AP) - Jurors in the trial of Abdelkrim Belachheb got a rest today as the mass murder case was postponed for Election Day

Prosecutors said they expect to rest their case when the trial resumes Wednesday

Belachheb, a 39-year-old unemployed Moroccan waiter, is charged with six counts of murder and one count of attempted murder in a shooting spree June 29 at a North Dallas nightclub.

On Monday, prosecutors spent most of the day going over the nuts and bolts of their case. They called policeman, a ballistics expert and a medical examiner Dr. Nina Hollander, a Dallas

County medical examiner said that five of the victims were shot in the head, all but one at least twice, and most at close range

Despite defense objections. jurors were shown large color photographs to illustrate her testimony, which followed that of six police officers.

Sgt. Bill Parker said Belachheb was calm when police arrested him shortly after the shootings. Parker said police traced

Belachheb to a house in North Dallas from documents found in his station wagon, which had been wrecked and abandoned shortly after the shootings.

When police arrived at the house, they were taken to a back bedroom where Belachheb was talking with two friends

He was laying on a bed, smoking a cigarette," Parker said. Parker said he found a "fully loaded 9mm magazine' in Belachheb's coat pocket.

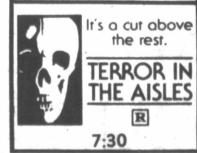
Another officer said that at least 15 spent 9mm shell casings and seven bullets or pieces of bullets were found inside lanni's Restaurant and Club.

Belachheb, who faces a maximu life imprisonment if convicted, has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity

Defense testimony about Belachheb's mental health is expected to begin later this week. That testimony is likely to explore Belachheb's past, which he says includes time in a Kuwaiti prison and two psychiatric facilities in



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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

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Afghans know true nature of Soviets

Those Americans who still think that Soviet leaders are sincerely seeking peace and disarmament should take a close look at what the Soviet Union is doing to the hapless people in Afghanistan.

In his latest report from Afghanistan, U.S. News & World Report correspondent Edward Girardet reports that the U.S.S.R. after failing to crush Afghanistan's freedom fighters by military might, is "now carrying out a bloody campaign of terror" against the civilian population.

While increasing its attacks on patriot strongholds, the Soviets are showing an "increasing readiness to turn guns and bombs against both villagers and refugee caravans fleeing for the border of Pakisatan.

In one recent attack, writes Girardet, "Soviet fighter jets suddenly swooped down on a band of 500 Afghan civilians at Chamar Pass in the northeastern part of the country. The toll: at least 40 dead and scores injured, among them women and children.

We have seen a lot of war," a refugee told Girardet, But nothing as bad as this...people were screaming and lying all around. Many had lost arms and legs. The tents were burning and there was an awful smell.

Entire valleys and farms have been turned into ghost settlement by this hideous Soviet strategy of destroying the economic and social network which supports the resistance fighters

Can Americans and others living in nations that still call themselves free remain silent and continue to take no effective action to attempt to stop this slaughter of the innocents of Afghanistan.

President Reagan should rally the forces of the free world to bring pressure on the Soviets to stop this programmed mass killing of the people Afghansitan.

Let's face it. The Soviet are practicing a form of genocide. Rather than continually beg the Soviet executioners to withdraw their forces from that helpless nation, the free world had better start facing up to the need for providing much stronger support for the courageous Afghan patriots attempting to resist the blood bath the Soviets are inflicting on the Afghan

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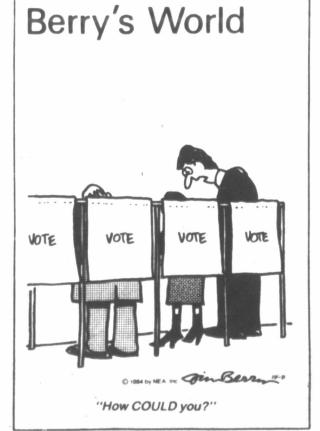
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Warren T. Brookes

Extremism comes from left

Because Walter Mondale has moved so hard toward the center in his presidential campaign, the public may not realize the real "extremism" in this year's campaign is on the left, not the right.

This is especially true of three U.S. Senate races Harkin vs. Jepson in Iowa, D'Amours vs. Humphrey in New Hampshire, and Kerry vs. Shamie in Massachusetts - in which each Democrat has embraced far - left ideololgical positions while branding their opponents "right wing extremists.'

While the Reagan Republicans have drawn heavily from the traditionally conservative think tanks, the American Enterprise Institute and The Heritage Foundation, the liberal wing of the Democratic party has over the last eight years cast off its intellectual moorings to the traditionally liberal Brookings Institution, and hooked up with one of the most unabashedly radical - socialist advocacy centers in America, the Institute For Policy Studies (IPS)

Indeed, much of the original Mondale campaign agenda, industrial policy, state development banks, surtaxes on high incomes, income policies for controlling inflation (all rejected by Brookings Scholars), first appeared in a major 1978 study "The Federal Budget and Social Reconstruction -An Alternative Budget," prepared by IPS at the specific request of fifty - six of the most liberal Democrats in Congress.

One of those liberals is Thomas Harkin of Iowa, a key Mondale supporter, who is now locked in a very tight race to unseat the current chairman of the Joint Economic Committee, Sen. Roger Jepson. Another is Norman D'Amours who is an equally close battle to unseat conservative Senator Gordon Humphrey.

In 1977, Harkin and D'Amours co-signed a letter to Marcus Raskin, head of IPS, saying "the Institute should clarify the foreign and domestic policy assumptions underlying the president's budget and examine the consequences for the

health, well - being, and security of the American people." From that letter forward IPS had a central policymaking role for liberal Democrats, pushing massive social spending rises, and massive cuts in defense.

In 1983, Harkin co - sponsored an IPS Capitol Hill conference on the Reagan budget priorities, and said in a letter: "I find IPS to be a...valuable resource for me in my work."

Last winter, Harkin attended a meeting of IPS leaders at the Washington home of liberal Democrat "angel" Stewart Mott which was privately tape recorded. Mott told the IPS staff, Welcome to the house. I suspect many of you have been here before. Tom Harkin certainly has been. He and I have thought and conceived all sorts of good revolutionary things for the good of the Republic, and sometimes for the good of other republics." (We have the tape.)

Harkin then said, "I am here to actively thank the Institute for Policy Studies. I appreciate all the kindnesses you have shown me...all of you who have worked so diligently over the years. I need you to identify individuals, so that God willing, Reagan loses the election...the day after the election we get the people in those positions on the National Security Council...the State Department and in the Defense Department who share our beliefs on Central America... I need your help and input on this...to put the maximum pressure on Walter Mondale.

Now, IPS is not merely a "liberal think tank" as the press might have you believe. It is unquestionably the most Marxist apologist in America, which the House Committee on Internal Security identified in 1971 as "THE far - left radical think tank in Washington.'

IPS founder and head honcho Raskin holds very negative views of American society. He once wrote, "The American imperium is now viewed as the world's primary enemy by the poor and the young." He described America as a "Colonized

Society" in which "the most important Colony, the one that maintains the others is the Violence Colony, whose rulers, specialists in the techniques of violence, use the rest of society as their hostage.

In turn, this Violence Colony, "the industrial military and academic research complex' dominates what Raskin calls "the Plantation Colony," where ordinary people "work at meaningless and unreal jobs to obtain things they are led to want."

Raskin, like his John Birch Society counterparts on the far right, sees America as in the grips of a small ruling elite, and his solution to this is 'decolonization" in which "the national security state is DISMANTLED (emphasis his).

The one major part of the radical IPS "agenda" which Mondale did not embrace (although Ferraro did) was a massive reduction in the Pentagon defense budget, eventually proposed by IPS friends Congressmen John Conyers and Ronald Dellums in the 1983 - 84 Congressional Black Caucus (CBC) Budget. This budget includes over \$50 billion in defense cuts that are astonishingly similar to a massive "\$45 - to - 53 billion cut from the Reagan defense budget this year," proposed by Massachusetts Senate candidate John Kerry, running against conservative Ray Shamie.

Kerry, the former head of Vietnam Veterans Against the War, issued a position paper calling for the cancellation of sixteen current weapons programs, eleven of which are actually suported by super - dove Sen. Edward Kennedy, who also supports a 5 - percent real increase in defense spending per year, while Kerry proposes what amounts to a 20 - percent immediate one - year cut. While Kerry has no IPS ties, he is the only major senatorial candidate in either party whose defense posture matches the IPS agenda, which was produced at the specific request of Harkin and D'Amours.

These are three radical candidates to watch.



"I WISH THAT FIRST VOTER WOULD SHOW UP SO WE CAN PROJECT THE WINNER"

Today in History

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 1984. There are 55 days left in the year. This is Election

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 6, 1860, a former Illinois congressman, Abraham Lincoln, defeated three other candidates for the presidency of the United States. On this date:

Ten years ago: House Speaker Carl Albert, jubilant over the results of congressional elections the day before, declared, "This is not just a victory, this is a mandate." The elections boosted the majorities the Democrats were already holding in Congress.

Five years ago: On the third day of the Iranian hostage crisis, Iranian Prime Minister Mehdi Barzargan and his government resigned.

One year ago: One of PLO Yasser Arafat's two remaining strongholds in Lebanon fell to Syrian-backed Palestinian

Thought for today: "Happiness isn't something you experience, it's something you remember." Oscar Levant, pianist, composer, actor (1906-1972)



Lewis Grizzard

weren't 'that' strange

There was a news report out of Texas recently that absolutely startled me, and I hope you aren't eating while reading this

Some kids in Corpus Christi, so the report went. found some dead bats and put them in their mouths and pretended to bite their heads off. The reason they did this, besides the fact that

they were young and their brains obviously haven't fully developed, was because a rock singer bites the heads off things like bats at his performances and you know how kids enjoy emulating their heroes.

When I was a child, Roy Rogers, King of the Cowboys, was my hero. I would like to take the opportunity to thank Roy for never biting the heads off any bats.

This thing in Corpus Christi could have been serious. Bats carry rabies. The children involved had to take a lot of shots, and I hope they learned their lesson, which is pick heroes who are not insane and never stick a bat, live or otherwise, in your mouth.

There is a positive angle to this episode, however, and that is that people who are say, 35 to 45. can now be absolved of any sort of suspected lunacy on our part for how we went wild over Elvis

All Elvis did was wear his hair in ducktails and wiggle and shake. To my knowledge he never bit the head off anything, and if he had come along these days, the kids would ignore him

Remember what your parents thought of Elvis? They thought he was dangerous, that's what they

The preacher at my church once preached a sermon on Elvis, the bottom line of which was that anybody who listened to his music and watched him wiggle and shake was hell - bound in a basket. We all tried to be like Elvis. I had a classmate

who had his Elvis impersonation perfected. Each recess we would gather around him and he would curl the top of his lip like Elvis did and commence to wiggle and shake. I asked him to teach me. I got the lip thing down,

but I was having a great deal of difficulty with the wiggling and shaking "You have to practice in front of a mirror," he

Some days later, I was standing in front of a mirror attempting to move like Elvis. My mother walked into the room and thought I was having some sort of fit and gave me Epsom salts and sent

We also grew ducktails so we would look like Elvis. I realize there may be those in the audience who are too young to remember the ducktail

What you did was allow your hair to grow long, but instead of wearing it shaggy like the hippies would do later, we combed it back on each side and made ourselves a little pompadour in the front, and where the hair met in the back it looked like the south end of a northbound duck.

In order to keep a ducktail in place, it was necessary to apply various sorts of oils, waxes and pomades. Later, people who wore their hair in this style were known as "greasers," and for good reason. They looked and smelled like walking slicks

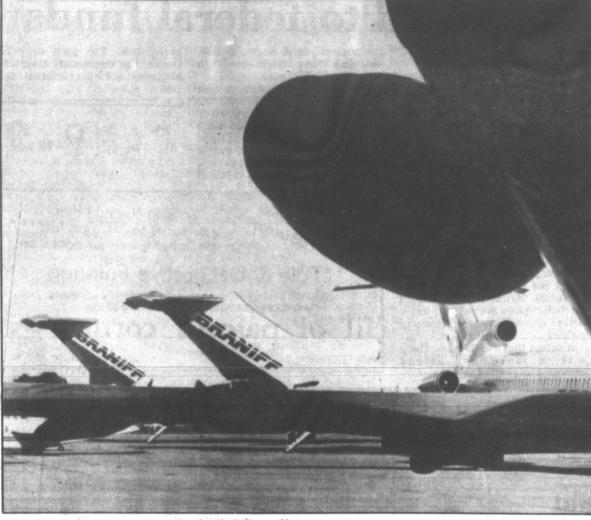
But compare that sort of behavior to that of today's youth. Some dye their hair orange. Others have their hair styled so their heads look like the back of those giant lizards you see in the desert.

They wear earrings, dress like something you see in your nightmares when you have eaten too much Mexican food, listen to music that often sounds like hell's own demon chorus and they put bats in their mouths.

And our parents thought we were strange. Rest well, Elvis, wherever you are. All is forgiven. (c) 1984 The Register and Tribune Syndicate

LAST MINUTE TOUCH-UPS!





IDLED ENGINES—A group of idled Braniff jets are parked at Dallas' Love Field Monday. The jets were idled by the airline's efforts at

streamlining their operation. The company plans on leasing 20 of the aircraft, flying its scaled down route system with 10 jets.

Braniff also wants to enter into

operating agreements with other

carriers for its 10 other idle jets

and personnel to man the aircraft.

Braniff, which shut down in the

face of a \$1 billion debt in 1982, was

reorganized with \$70 million from

the Chicago-based Hyatt Corp. The

airline began flying to 20 cities last

March, but lost nearly \$80 million

in its first six months of service and

implemented the cutbacks, along

with heavily discounted tickets.

Bankruptcy judge refuses to block operating agreement part of a cost-cutting effort. with the operating agreement.

Braniff Inc., now on a reduced flight schedule and hoping to lease some of its planes to other airlines. was warned that the company's actions would be "taken at its own peril" pending a trial on a suit filed by its trustees

U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Michael McConnell Monday refused a request by BRNF Liquidating Trust to temporarily block Braniff from leasing planes and crews to other airlines.

Braniff already has reached a tentative agreement with Northeastern International Airways Inc. of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., to lease 10 of the planes.

A hearing on the lawsuit by BRNF is scheduled for Nov. 12. Braniff spokeswoman Barbara Potter said Monday she did not

know if the carrier would proceed

The trust, which became the

owner of 30 Boeing 727-200 jets after Braniff International was reorganized in federal bankruptcy court, contended the joint operating agreement constitutes a lease banned by the reorganization

During a hearing on the restraining order last week, Braniff attorneys said such an agreement was within its agreement with the trust and that trustees have yet to prove they have been injured because Braniff has met all its lease payments.

Under terms of the agreement, Braniff plans to provide 10 jets and crews for Northeastern International. Effective Monday, Braniff dropped service to 10 cities and pulled 20 jets out of service as

Man jailed in girl's alleged kidnapping and assault

abduction and sexual assault of an 11-year-old girl, authorities said.

Robert Patrick Megar, 27, of Framingham, Mass., is in the Plano City Jail in lieu of bonds totaling \$400,000, said Collin County Peace Justice Ken Bangs.

Megar is being held on charges of

PLANO, Texas (AP) - A aggravated kidnapping. Massachusetts man has been jailed aggravated sexual assault and in connection with alleged attempted capital murder in connection with the alleged abduction and sexual assault of a San Angelo girl, Bangs said

Monday night. Megar was arrested in a Tulsa, Okla., motel by Plano and Tulsa authorities on an arrest warrant

issued by Bangs.

Budget deficit is root issue

By JOHN CUNNIFF **AP Business Analyst**

NEW YORK (AP) - As the big thinkers see it, the major economic issue of the election is the budget deficit and what needs to be done to

It is the root issue from which emerge the other items of concern: the value of the dollar and protectionism and the trade deficit - the latter being the inability of Americans to sell more abroad than they import.

The big thinkers are those who are absorbed in those vast, abstract issues that affect industry and government and major institutions. Prominent among them are academics, government officials and chairmen of major corporations.

But a great number of Americans vote their pocketbooks, and to them such issues are vague, distant and unreal. Their big issue they are concerned primarily with jobs, taxes and inflation.

Democratic big thinkers, including presidential candidate Walter Mondale, tend to argue that many people today are living in an economic dream world that soon could be shattered by renewed inflation, recession and unemployment.

They contend that the deficit forces Uncle Sam into the credit marketplace in competition with the private sector. And to end this competition, they argue that taxes must be raised to reduce the

When the deficit shrinks, they continue, interest rates will begin to fall, and this in turn will permit the overvalued dollar to shrink in relation to other currencies. permitting American exporters to set more competitive prices.

If all goes well, this is the route to resolving the problems of a budget

deficit, high interest rates, the 'exporting" of jobs, and the trade deficit - and the threat of more inflation and a potentially devastating recession.

Republican big thinkers see the same problems but they have a markedly different approach to resolving them. They don't want a tax increase; they fear its consequences; they contend it would be self-defeating.

Instead, they would rely on a steadily expanding economy, which they say would produce the goods, services and jobs that are the basis of taxes. Simply stated, they would raise more revenue by creating a bigger economy.

To many bread-and-butter folks, such issues are too distant from the day-to-day realities in time and topic. Important to them is the immediate now, not a decade from now. What matters is the ability to

Officer says his troop strength estimates higher than official ones

NEW YORK (AP) - A retired officer testified in Gen. William C. Westmoreland's libel suit against CBS that enemy troop infiltration into South Vietnam was higher than the official estimates, but said his superiors may have had more accurate information than he had.

Westmoreland's attorneys contend Lt. Michael Hankins had incomplete information, but that CBS relied on him, through second-hand reports, for information about enemy infiltration

Westmoreland, retired commander of U.S. forces in Vietnam, filed his \$120 million libel suit over a January 1982 CBS Reports documentary, "The Uncounted Enemy: A Vietnam Deception," which said he concealed reports of increased infiltration by North Vietnamese troops in the months before the Tet offensive.

As a result, the broadcast said, President Lyndon B. Johnson, the public and the Army in Vietnam were unprepared for the size of the

offensive Hankins' testimony, taken in a sworn deposition before the trial, was read aloud to the U.S. District Court jury because he was unable to appear in person.

Hankins said he "screamed bloody murder ... telling everybody that our data was misleading" when he decided in late 1967 that 20,000 to 30,000 North Vietnamese a month were infilitrating South Vietnam — a figure that was far above the official military estimate.

His testimony offered the first evidence in the case supporting the infiltration figures that CBS reported.

But the former intelligence analyst, now an Army civilian employee at Fort Lewis, Wash., said his superiors may have had access to other, better information.

In other testimony, another intelligence officer said Hankins' unit did not get the most highly classified data about enemy troops - reports that predicted months in

advance the enemy's Tet offensive. Col. John Stewart, an officer under Westmoreland during the Vietnam War, said Monday that a change in enemy strategy was uncovered through captured documents and highly classified data from the National Security

Stewart, who served as the senior military intelligence official in Grenada following the U.S. invasion there last year, said the sensitive information was compartmentalized within a section of Westmoreland's intelligence staff and not available to other units.

Communications interceptions and captured enemy documents showed months in advance the enemy was planning a major coordinated offensive in urban areas of South Vietnam - as the Tet offensive was, Stewart said.

Captured diaries showed enemy troops' morale was sinking in the face of U.S. firepower, said

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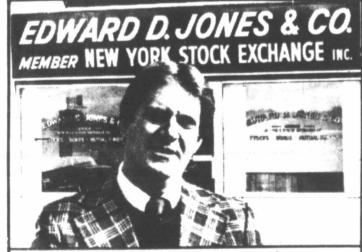
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Ballot measures pose questions of taxes and morality

By The Associated Press

Voters decide the fate today of hundreds of state and local ballot measures which could give clues to how Americans feel about issues ranging from taxes and casino gambling to abortion, pornography and women's rights.

Many propositions on ballots in 44 states confront voters with difficult moral questions. Voters in California, Oregon, Missouri and West Virginia decide whether to allow state lotteries. Pueblo, Colo., and Hot Springs, Ark., voters decide whether to legalize casino gambling.

Ballot measures in Utah and in Vista, Calif., would curb cable TV pornography. Washington and Colorado proposals would forbid spending state tax funds for abortions

A Washington, D.C., initiative would guarantee shelter for the homeless — but city fathers warn that promise could cost the nation's capital \$65 million a year.

And West Hollywood, Calif,. decides whether to incorporate into a separate city - one likely to become a haven for gays with homosexuals aiming to dominate city government

Referendums aimed at limiting property taxes and giving voters a direct say in all future levies are on ballots in Michigan, Oregon and Nevada. And in California, where Proposition 13 spawned the tax revolt six years ago, 82-year-old tax curmudgeon Howard Jarvis is offering voters a new tax-slashing initiative that would give \$1.7 billion in refunds to certain taxpayers and make future levies

more difficult to enact. Michigan's tax revolt measure, dubbed "Voter's Choice" by supporters, was trailing narrowly in recent polls. The Oregon, Nevada and California initiatives appeared to be too close to call

tax initiatives in Idaho, which would exempt food from the state's percent sales tax, and in Nebraska, which would allow the state to tax farmland at a lower rate than other property.

South Dakota and Missouri voters face nuclear power propositions placing limits on where nuclear waste could be disposed. The Missouri vote could decide the future of two nuclear plants under construction - Union Electric Co.'s Callaway unit in central Missouri, and the Wolf Creek plant in Kansas being built by a consortium of utilities including Kansas City Power and

Light Co. Numerou consider whether to declare themselves "nuclear free zones, banning all atomic activities. Most notable are Ann Arbor, Mich., site of the University of Michigan, and Santa Monica, Calif., headquarters of the Rand Corp., a leading think-tank and major government contractor. Also voting on similar measures are Napa, Calif., and eight counties and two

communities in Oregon. Also being voted on today

Statewide proposals in California slashing welfare and health benefits, reapportioning the state legislature in a way likely to turn power over to the Republicans, and urging the federal government to mandate ballots in English only:

- A proposed Equal Rights Amendment to Maine's constitution

Proposals in five Massachusetts town to fluoridate the water supply:

- An initiative to change the city name of East Detroit, Mich., which some residents contend brands this quiet suburb as crime and slum-ridden, to Erin Heights



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Strings are attached to federal funds

By WILLIAM KRONHOLM **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - It's an old saying in the halls of government: What Congress giveth, Congress can taketh away.

The saying was no more apt than in the emergency spending bill Congress passed last month in its rush to adjourn for the election campaign.

On the "giveth" side were hundreds of billions of dollars, doled out to departments and agencies and commissions as operating money for the coming On the "taketh" side, however,

was a little thing called discretion.

You can have the money, Congress said, but you can't necessarily spend it the way you want. There were strings tied to the money - long strings, short strings, broad strings and narrow

strings. All sorts of strings, telling

the government's bureaucrats

what they couldn't do with their checkbooks.

Some of them were policy decisions of importance to national security. Others, it could be safely said, were of less significance to the nation's well-being.

There was, for example, this little item in Section 109 of the mammoth bill:

"None of the funds appropriated or otherwise made available pursuant to this act shall be obligated or expended to finance changing the name of the mountain located 63 degrees, 04 minutes, 15 seconds west, presently named and referred to as Mount McKinley."

A congressional fear that we might end up with Mount Reagan or Mount Mondale after today's election returns are in? No, just a little stubbornness in Alaskan

It seems that awhile back, there was a movement among environmental groups to restore

the original Indian name, Denali, meaning "the High One," to

America's highest peak. The move culminated in the renaming of the park around the peak — it's now formally known as Denali National Park - and some folks have been afraid ever since that the bureacracy might decide

to make the peak match the park. Thus the congressional prohibition. The park may be Denali, but the mountainremains McKinley, and will at least through



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Charges are reinstated in Twilight Zone case

LOS ANGELES (AP) -Moviemakers should be more safety conscious after 75 years of filmmaking, said a judge who reinstated all charges against a director and four other defendants in the fiery "Twilight Zone" movie set deaths of actor Vic Morrow and two children.

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"This is a case to be tried," Superior Court Judge Gordon

Ringer said Monday.
"This isn't nickelodeon time anymore. I would have thought that after 75 years somebody might have thought it inappropriate to put Lillian Gish on an ice floe and send her into the middle of Niagara Falls to make a movie," Ringer added. Miss Gish starred in the 1914 film classic, "Birth of a

Ringer's ruling left director John Landis facing five counts of involuntary manslaughter. He is the first Hollywood director charged with crimes arising from a movie accident.

Morrow, Myca Dinh Le, 6, and Renee Chen, 7, were killed July 23, 1962, when a hovering helicopter gunship crashed on them amid special-effects explosions as Morrow ran across a stream while holding the children.

Harland Braun, Landis' lawyer, argued that the charges should have been thrown out because the technical cause of the helicopter crash was unforeseeable. Therefore, no one should be held criminally responsible for the accident, Braun said.

Deputy District Attorney Gary P. Kesselman said the cause of the crash was irrelevant

"The underlying theme of this case is that you don't fly helicopters into or near fireballs or special effects explosions," Kesselman said. "Something might happen."

Prosecutors said the children were hired without work permits, worked late at night and without supervision of a state-licensed

welfare worker. Ringer reinstated two counts of involuntary manslaughter citing child endangerment against Landis, and three charges of involuntary manslaughter based

on recklessness. The judge reinstated two counts each of involuntary manslaughter citing child endangerment against associate producer George Folsey and unit production manager Dan Allingham, and ordered the pair to appear at an arraignment today.

Ringer also upheld three-counts each of involuntary manslaughter against helicopter pilot Dorcey Wingo and special effects coordinator Paul Stewart.

The child-endangerment manslaughter charges against Landis, Folsey and Allingham had been dismissed on April 23 by Municipal Court Judge Brian Crahan.

Crahan had ordered Landis, Stewart, and Wingo to stand trial on only three counts each of

involuntary manslaughter based on recklessness, while dismissing the counts against Allingham and Folsey.

Kesselman argued that the responsibility of Folsey and Allingham, who hired the children, extended to the accident on the set which took their lives.

Crahan had said that Folsey and Allingham were responsible only for illegally hiring the children to work after hours in violation of state labor laws, and not for the incidents that led to their deaths.

Landis directed the films 'Animal House' and "Trading Places," and the award-winning "Thriller" video starring Michael Jackson.

If the case proceeds to trial and the defendants are convicted on all counts, Landis, Stewart and Wingo each could face a maximum of six years in prison. Allingham and Folsey face five years in prison if convicted of child endangerment

Iranians arrest hijackers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian security forces seized the hijackers of a Saudi Airlines jetliner commandeered to Tehran early Tuesday and freed all the passengers and crew on board, the official Iranian news agency

reported. The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said that "disciplinary forces stationed at the airport a few hours after the plane landed, at an appropriate moment with a swift action arrested the hijackers and released all the passengers and crew aboard.

There were no immediate details on the number of the hijackers, their identity or their demands. Saudi officials had said earlier

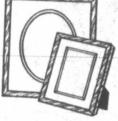
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crewmen on board the Tristar jet.

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Demos hope high turnout will boost Senate candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) -Democrats, anticipating at least a consolation prize of a few gained Senate seats in today's national election, were hopeful that large voter turnouts would help their chances in closely contested races.

Strategists for both parties agreed that Republicans would almost certainly keep control of the chamber in today's balloting for nearly one-third of the Senate seats. However, polls on election eve also showed the likelihood that this continued GOP rule would be by a lower margin than the current 55-45 breakdown.

Democrats appeared in a good position to weather a possible Reagan landslide in the Senate. even if it appeared that they would lose seats in the Democrat-controlled House

Republican leaders predicted a GOP loss of no more than two seats in the Senate while Democratic officials claimed2 Democratic incumbents were thrown from office.

Republican incumbents in three hotly fought Senate battles remained in jeopardy as the balloting began:

In North Carolina, where Republican Sen. Jesse Helms, the champion of the "New Right" conservative movement, was in a too-close-to-call battle for a third term against Democratic Gov. Jim

- In Illinois, where 18-year veteran Republican Sen. Charles Percy, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, was battling to the wire against downstate liberal Democratic Rep. Paul Simon:

- In Iowa, where Republican Sen. Roger Jepsen, beset by a number of controversies surrounding his personal life, was trailing Democratic Rep. Tom Harkin in a new poll by the Des Moines Register by 11 points.

Democrats predicted flatly that Harkin would win lowa; Republicans conceded privately that they were probably right.

Republicans said they felt sure they would keep in their column the Texas seat of retiring Republican Sen. John Tower. Although Democrats had earlier trumpeted this state as a likely Democratic pickup, Republican Rep. Phil

Firms agree to settlement

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HOUSTON (AP) - Three companies have agreed to pay more than \$21 million to the families of five workers killed in the December 1982 collapser of a giant broadcast tower in suburban Missouri City.

The settlement, which ultimately will amount to \$65 million in cash and annuity benefits to the relatives, was reached Monday as a federal jury was about to be selected to hear the families' lawsuit.

U.S. District Judge James DeAnda initially approved the settlement and told lawyers to file final briefs by Nov. 26. The three companies are

Stainless Inc. of Pennsylvania, which manufactured the tower antenna; Harris Corp. of Illinois, which manufactured and fabricated the tower; and World Wide Towers Service Inc. of New Jersey, general contractor on the tower project. Lawyers refused to specify the amounts provided by each company.

The 1,971-foot-tall tower, constructed for use of Channel 20 and nine Houston FM radio stations, fell on Channel 20's new television transmitter station and took the station off the air for two

Channel 20 sued the three companies and recently settled out of court for \$6 million in property damages.

The three firms have also agreed to pay about \$300,000 to three workers injured in the accident, said Joe Archer, a lawyer for the plaintiffs.

The crash killed Gene Crosby, 58, and David Stewart, 21, of North Carolina; Don Owens, 33, of Mississippi; and Johnny Wilson, 25, and Johnny Bratten, 22, of South

Gramm was comfortably ahead of Democrat state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in polls by both parties and by independent organizations.

However, another "open" seat that is currently in Republican hands, the Tennessee one being vacated by retiring Senate Majority Leader Howard H. Baker Jr. is likely to fall into Democratic

agree.Democratic Rep. Albert Gore Jr., whose father served in the Senate, is heavily favored over Republican Victor Ashe in that

In Massachusetts, Democrat John Kerry appeared to have seized a comfortable lead, based on new newspaper polls, despite a spirited challenge from

Raymond Shamie in the race to succeed retiring Democrat Paul Tsongas.

And in West Virginia, the fourth of this year's open seats, polls showed Democratic Gov. Jay Rockefeller ahead of Republican John R. Raese in the race for the seat of retiring Democrat Jennings Randolph, Republicans said Raese

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Traveling play teaches kids about sexual abuse



VITH A MESSAGE — Actors from Theater IV, non - profit Richmond, Va., group, perform ne play "Hugs and Kisses" at an elementary chool in Manassas, Va., recently. The 40

minute song - and - dance skit is designed to teach children how to avoid sexual abuse and what to do if they are victims. (AP Laserphoto)

Diabetes education stressed

Concentrated efforts in patient d professional education and d blic awareness are to highlight e American Diabetes sociation's plans for observing vember as National Diabetes

We decided on this approach of inphasizing education and /areness based on three facts," id Brian R. Tulloch, M.D., lunteer president of the sociation's Texas affiliate.

"First, diabetes and its mplications are the third leading use of death by disease in this untry. Second, an estimated five illion Americans have diagnosed diabetes; and third, cent studies show that Hispanic nericans are three to five times ore likely to develop diabetes an the national average.

Specific activities are planned to dress each area of emphasis. aring November, the association to host four symposia for

ivsicians around Texas on the test advances in the diagnosis d treatment of Type II diabetes. The association also plans to unch its largest - ever public vareness campaign, using the eme, "Fight Some of the Worst seases of Our Time: Support the nerican Diabetes Association." 1 Nov. 14, the association is to irticipate in a three - hour

nformathon" on diabetes that is be broadcast nationally by fetime Cable Network. Local lucation and awareness projects e also planned by many of the sociation's 29 chapters roughout the state.

A clinical education program as to be offered in Tyler on Nov. in San Antonio on Nov. 10 and in abbock on Nov. 17. This program ill also be offered in four one our segments over the University

Texas television network in ouston during November. These mposia, directed at primary re physicians, feature nationally cognized experts in the field of abetes and concentrate on the test clinical advances in agnosing and treating Type II, or on - insulin dependent, diabetes.

"Because Type II diabetes presents more than 80 percent of cases of diabetes and is the form

diabetes that is much more revalent in the Hispanic opulation, we believe this lucational effort is essential to r ir mission of improving the level care available to all Texans with abetes, 'said Dr. Tulloch.

The association's new public wareness campaign is a ardhitting approach using levision, radio, newspapers, agazines and posters to get its essage to the public. The essage is simple: diabetes intributes to many of the worst seases of our time. The public rvice ads emphasize that some of e complications of diabetes clude heart disease, kidney sease, and blindness.

'We are trying to make the ablic more aware of the serious ature of diabetes and the extent to hich diabetes affects this ountry," Dr. Tulloch said. "Few eople know that diabetes strikes oughly five percent of the U.S. opulation, and fewer still realize ie terrible complications that abetes can cause," he continued.

"Diabetes: Update '84" is to be broadcast from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, by Lifetime Cable Network. The "Informathon" produced in cooperation with the American

Diabetes Association, is to feature a broad spectrum of interviews, reports and discussions on the state of diabetes care and research to date. A national panel of physicians will be available throughout the broadcast to answer questions from the public through a toll - free telephone number

"Our goals in Texas are quite

simple," Dr. Tulloch said. "We strive to educate medical professionals and to inform the public about the seriousness of diabetes. Through public education, we try to help identify undiagnosed diabetics and encourage those already diagnosed to control their diabetes instead of allowing it to control them."

The American Diabetes Association is dedicated to the fight against diabetes through a comprehensive program of education, commuity service and research. For more information, call the Texas affiliate at 1 (800)

hundreds of elementary school children sat mesmerized, an actress called Judy told her young audience how her stepfather would "touch me in a way that felt really strange" before she went to bed.

"My new dad would read to me, but only if I was sitting on his lap." said Judy, the central character in "Hugs and Kisses," a 40-minute play that talks about "good touching" and "bad touching.

The traveling play, produced by Theater IV, a non-profit group in Richmond, is designed to teach children how to avoid sexual abuse and what to do if they are victims.

"Hugs and Kisses" generally drew praise from parents, educators and law enforcement officials in this community about 40

miles from Washington. But some parents, objecting to the play's content, refused to let their children see performances at Coles Elementary School, said assistant principal Jane Wayland.

She guessed about 20 children out of approximately 600 weren't allowed to view the song-and-dance skit in which the five actors and actresses, all in their 20s, dressed in colored overalls and sneakers, pretending they were children.

Before showing the play, the school asked parents' permission, offered to show mothers and fathers a videotape and provided a training session for teachers on how to handle child abuse reports.

Theater IV and the schools also require that a social worker or juvenile police officer be present at performances to handle any children's complaints generated by "Hugs and Kisses.

Sgt. Ralph Ahrens, head of the Prince William County police's juvenile bureau, is enthusiastic about the play, which began showing last September in Virginia school districts that requested the

As a result, Ahrens said about 28 children have come forward to report incidents, and two men have been arrested on charges of sexually molesting a total of six children. Both suspects were neighborhood men in their 50s or 60s, he said.

Only one report has proved to be fabricated, Ahrens said.

The play, which invites students to join along in singing and clapping, tells the story of a young girl, Judy, who is moody, unhappy and cringes when her friends want

to innocently hug or kiss her. The other children can't understand her strange behavior.

Judy, played by Michele Wagner, tells the story of her stepfather and his "bad touching" that makes her feel creepy, unlike the good touching that a mother and father practice when they come home from work.

Not only does her stepfather touch her in a strange fashion, Judy says, he doesn't want her to tell anyone.

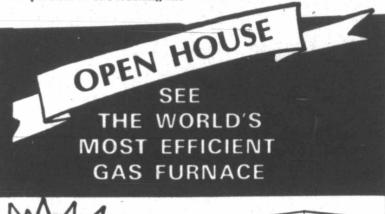
"Sometimes you can be hurt by people in your own family," says one of the play's characters. "Judy has a problem ... bad touching has

Unable to bear her secret, Judy runs away. But a big loveable dog named "Hugs" guesses what's wrong, and he fetches Judy's friends and her teacher, Mrs.

The teacher gains Judy's confidences by telling her that she, too, was the victim of "bad touching" by an uncle.

In the final minutes, the cast tells the children what constitutes bad touching, and what to do about it.

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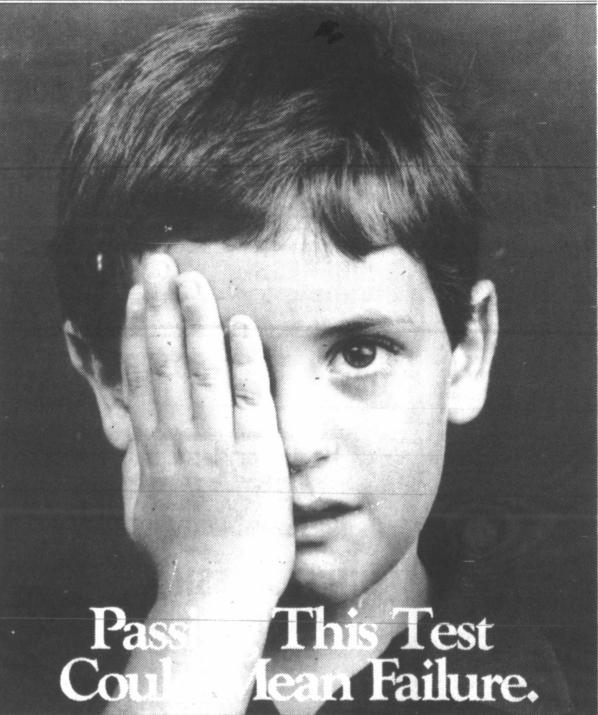
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Dear Abby

Senior swindlers should be sent someplace besides home

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I recently became a victim of a con game I think the public should be made aware of.

A couple who appeared to be in their mid-60s came to our door saying they were soliciting funds for the American Diabetes Foundation. They showed us a plastic enclosed sheet of credentials and wore diabetes-alert necklaces. They said they were selling ballpoint pens to pay for their insulin shots and assured us that they were registered with the local police department.

I was suspicious of them, so I bought some pens (for evidence) and wrote down the license number of their car (out of state). As soon as they left, I called the police chief and asked if these people had been issued a permit to collect in our neighborhood. He said they had not, but he would check into it.

Later that evening I called the chief back (this is a small town) and asked if he had caught up with that couple yet.

He said, "Oh yes, they're on their way back to a neighboring state. We picked them up about the same time last year for collecting money in this area." When I questioned him further about what action would be taken, he said, "Just consider it a donation to the poor."

Abby, these people drove a late-model car and looked anything but poor. Our law enforcement officials seem to think it was OK as long as those running the scam were old enough to be on Social Security and collected only a few dollars from each call.

It just doesn't seem right to me to let these people use the name of the American Diabetes Foundation to collect money under false pretenses.

collect money under false pretenses.
Abby, please tell your readers not to buy anything or make any donations without checking first to see if the solicitation is on the up-and-up.
WARY IN THE MIDWEST

DEAR WARY: Your letter is a valuable public service, and I thank you for it. But why did

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you withhold the name of your town, after telling me your law enforcement officials looked out the window while these cheats canvassed your neighborhood?

It's OK to conceal your own identity, but failure to disclose the name of your town in effect protects law enforcement officials who are shirking their duties or are possibly crooked.

DEAR ABBY: I enjoy soup, but whenever I have soup, my girlfriend corrects me when I tilt the spoon toward me. She says I should tilt the spoon away from me.

Will you please tell us who is correct, and why?
S.P., BEDFORD, MASS.

DEAR S.P.: Your girlfriend is correct. Why? Because when you dip "away" you reduce the

chances of dripping on your lap.
Personally, I wouldn't care
which way a person dipped his
spoon while sipping his soup as
long as it was done quietly.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks to "In Love in Oregon"—the Romeo who wrote to say he had a "fabulous" weekend at Harris Beach with a nice girl from Grants Pass, but he didn't catch her last name—now I know where my wife went last weekend.

She's a Dear Abby fan, so after she reads this, she might want "In Love" to come back and help her pack.

PETE IN GRANTS PASS

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

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG AP Newsfeatures

Q. — I have an unfinished cement or concrete block basement which I would like to moisture-proof and then finish with stucco. My problem is that I cannot find a formula for a stucco mix.

A. — Some masonry workers have favorite mixtures for making stucco, but the simplest and probably most used is one with three parts of sand to one part of portland cement, with just enough water to make it workable. A mixture of the cement that is called "white," a white sand and a little lime, is sometimes used when an extra pretty effect is desired, but this costs more than the regular mix. You can also use premixed sand mixtures that require only the addition of water, but these are used for smaller jobs than a basement. First, wet all surfaces that are to be covered

with stucco. Make sure the mixture is not too watery or it will slide down vertical surfaces. When this is a problem, ask your dealer about the possible use of a concrete adhesive as an additive.

Q. — You were recently asked what could be done about acoustical ceiling tiles that had become stained by a roof leak. You said the tiles should be painted, but that painting probably would impair the acoustical strength of the tiles. We recently had the problem. My wife solved it by painting the stained tiles with white shoe polish cleaner, using a soft brush. Three coats were needed on some of the worst tiles, but once the job was done, the stained tiles could not be distinguished from the others. I would guess there was little effect on the sound-deadening qualities of the tiles.

A. — Thanks. Now read the next question

and answer on the same subject.

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A. — Thanks. For more information on this product, write to Kenneth Wolf, PDP, P. O. Box 587, Stoughton, MA 02072.

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SPORTS SCENE



STRETCHING OUT- Atlanta Falcons wide receiver Alfred Jackson (85) and Washington Redskins cornerback Anthony Washington grapple for a Steve Bartkowski pass that fell incomplete during NFL action Monday night. The Redskins won, 27-14. (AP Laserphoto)

a trend Akers likes.

against Tech.

Fieldhouse.

the playoffs.

immediately rule

compete

into January

Horns concerned about Cougars

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The last ime the Houston Cougars visited ere, the Texas Longhorns greeted hem with a merciless 50-0 beating. 'exas Coach Fred Akers says he's ot worried that the visitors might ire themselves up by reflcting on hat 1982 game.

"What concerns me about them not their memory," Akers said Monday. "They're big and they can

The Horns, 6-0-1 following a 13-10 vin over Texas Tech, expect a patttle from 4-4 Houston and veryone they play the rest of the year, according to Akers. Texas is -0 in Southwest Conference play. The Cougars are 3-2, losing the past wo weeks to Arkansas and Texas Christian after upsetting Southern

"What we face from now on are nuge ballgames. It's either a season-saver (for teams not headed for a bowl) or a chance at a championship," he said.

AUSTIN (AP) - The Class 4A

choolboy football playoffs may be

postponed or canceled unless the

Jniversity Interscholastic League

esolves legal problems

concerning a Central Texas

Marshall said Monday the

problems stems from District

BAAAA South Zone where an

niunction has been issued ordering

he UIL to let two other South Zone

eams join Westlake in post-season

play if Westlake is allowed to

Marshall said he has mailed a

memorandum to the state's 150 4A

schools advising them of the legal

problems and the possibility of

postponement or cancellation of

Marshall said the playoffs might

"If this postponement occurs by

osubsequent memorandum, you will

be notified of where and when the

Iplayoff schedule may be

s Zone playoffs are to be held Nov. 16 and the regular playoffs would hbegin with a 32-team field starting

Nov. 23, said UIL Athletic Director

State District Judge John R.

Two Pampa youngsters placed in

Chris Cox, 9, rode his Honda 70 to a first-place finish in his division.

David Bolch, 6, placed fourth with

by Honda-Kawaski and David is

sponsored by Chase Yahama and

Dustin Chase, 5, of Pampa was new in the meet, but did not

place. Dustin is sponsored by

Pampa rodeo results

Pampa closed out the fall

Amie Green of Pampa placed

second in goat tying (10.245) and

of fourth in breakaway roping (4.084),

e while Leslie Leggett was fourth in

In the boys' division, Rodney

Wren of Pampa was fourth in steer

In an earlier rodeo, Montique

Wren was fifth in steer wrestling

(10.962) and Willie Cross was sixth

Rodeo season begins again in

I Morgan of Pampa was third in to breakaway roping (5.565). In the Ca boys' division, Chance Laney was ad fifth in calf roping (15.930), Rodney

Tri-State High School Rodeo

season at River Road last

his Yamaha 60. Chris is sponsored

the Amarillo Indoor Motocross

Championships last weekend at the

Carter of Williamson County issued ethe injunction after schools at

^sPampa youngsters

"place in motocross

Amarillo Civic Center.

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Chase Yamaha.

weekend.

poles (23.621)

wrestling (40.939).

in bull riding (55).

March.

the playoffs for 4A schools.

be postponed indefinitely

liresumed," Marshall said.

Bill Farney

participate in the state playoffs.

district, UIL Director General

Bailey Marshall says.

The win over Tech - in doubt until Jeff Ward's 35-yard field goal with three seconds to play - was a far cry from a 38-13 pasting of Rice in the season's third game. The Horn defense held off Arkansas and SMU near the goal line in conclusions of game's in recent

'We don't care how we move the football. We don't care how we win the ballgames. Just so we do it,"

Harvesters have scrimmage Saturday

About this time of year, many people start getting "hoop fever" caused by the approach of the Pampa Harvester basketball season.

The only sure-cure is for that first game to get here. A help bring the temperature down. Saturday, starting at 10 a.m., the Harvesters will host Altus, Okla.

and Amarillo Caprock in a 3-team

Taylor, Georgetown and Leander

place team in the South Zone be

allowed to participate in the

playoffs because Westlake

quarterback Todd Maroney,

deemed ineligible under the UIL

five-year rule, has been allowed to

play all season under protection of

The five-year rule says that a

Marshall said adding the third

high school player has five years of

eligibility from the time he enters

place team from the zone would

present many problems for the UIL

and force the UIL to extend the

Other schools in the district

argue that they have students who

are also ineligible under the

five-year rule and that unlike

Maroney, they have been unable to

concerning Maroney's eligibility

Arguments on the suit

The schools asked that the third

Football playoffs may be canceled out

filed suit against the UIL.

a court injunction.

the eighth grade

compete in football.

playoffs.

The public is invited free of charge. This week, last year's season

scrimmage at McNeely

Akers said at a news conference.

In the Tech game, it was the

offense - moving into Ward's

range - that pulled out the 13-10

win over unranked Texas Tech. It's

For his role in moving the Horns

in for Ward's winning kick,

quarterback Todd Dodge was

named by Texas coaches as one of

their outstanding offensive players

ticket holders can begin renewing their reserved seats. Beginning Monday, Nov. 12, the reserved seats will go on sale to the public.

Tickets are \$22.50. Pampa opens the 1984-85 season Nov. 9 at home against Palo Duro.

The injunction that has allowed

Maroney to play was issued in

September by State District Court

Judge Tom Blackwell in Travis

County and does not expire until

Jan. 14, 1985, well after the end of

ow long the state playoffs may

delayed - or if they could be held

at all — if the appeals court rules

for Maroney or does not

If Maroney loses and the

injunction is voided, the games

inestlake participates in the

playoffs, the third place team could

not be restored to the playoffs if a

court rules later that Westlake

should not have been allowed to

UIL officials say postponing the

playoffs would cause them to run

through the Christmas holidays

Marshall would not speculate on

scrimmage game, however, will

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Sports Writer**

The Washington Huskies have become the first college football team this season to be ranked No. 1 in four successive weeks but Texas, which had been second. slipped to third place behind

Washington received 50 of 58 first-place votes and 1,147 of a posible 1,160 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters in this week's Associated Press poll following a 44-14 rout of California. The Huskies meet Southern Cal this week in a showdown for the Rose

Longhorns, who trailed Washington 1,184-1,121 last week with 60 voters participating, received one first-place vote and 1,032 points this time. Meanwhile, Nebraska crushed Iowa State 44-0 and climbed from third to second with four first-place votes and 1,062

Redskins bop Falcons quick so I decided to take a chance," said Theismann, who fooled not only the Falcons but his own teammates when he faked the handoff and bootlegged around the left side of the Atlanta line.

added, he "would have been booed

and would have been here

Gibbs, though surprised, said the

Atlanta's fourth straight loss

play was fine with him. "It's all

dropped the Falcons to 3-7 and into

right as long as he makes it."

explaining to you why.'

Conference's Eastern Division. "Fourteen years gives you The Redskins downe Atlanta seniority to call plays. Only a 27-14 in a National Football League quarterback can call a play like that. You have to have a feeling," game Monday night to join Dallas, St.Louis and the New York Giants said Theismann atop the division, each with 6-4 Had the play failed, Theismann

The Redskins were nursing a 7-0 lead midway through the second quarter when Theismann engineered a drive from the Redskin 30-yard line to the Atlanta

WASHINGTON (AP) - A little

sleight of hand and a successful

gamble by quarterback Joe

Theismann has the Washington

Redskins sitting in the pack at the

top of the stairs in the National

Atlanta twice stopped John Riggins for no gain, but Redskin Coach Joe Gibbs elected to try again on fourth down.

'I called a power play for John off tackle," said Gibbs. But Theismann, who completed

19 of 25 passes for 170 yards and a touchdown, had other ideas.

"On second down, I saw the offsides safety come up really

the cellar in the NFC West. "I think the players came to play but we had some injuries that further put us in a bind," said Coach Dan Henning.

The Falcons, who lost starters William Andrews and Billy "White Shoes" Johnson earlier this season. had quarterback Steve Bartkowski leave the game in the first half with a sprained knee.

Bartkowski's replacement, Mike Moroski, completed eight of 15 passes for 99 yards and was intercepted once.

The Falcons proved more effective on the ground where Gerald Riggs rushed for 134 yards on 27 carries Riggins rushed for 100 yards, the fourth time he has reached the century mark this

In the winning dressing room, the talk turned to the continuing battle for first-place in the division.

"We are still beat up and in the process of getting better," said Theismann. "We are now able to control our own destiny.'

"I said two games ago I thought we were starting all over in the race," noted Gibbs. "But here we are two weeks later and we're starting all over again. It's going to be big every week, but this one was especially critical.'

The logjam at the top figures to lose at least one member next week when Dallas and the Cardinals meet in St. Louis. The Giants travel to Tampa Bay while the Redskins are home against Detroit.

White questionable against Cards

DALLAS (AP) - Dallas Coach Tom Landry may have to wait until the end of the week to decide who starts at quarterback on Sunday against the St. Louis Cardinals.

In fact, Gary Hogeboom could regain the starting job by default. Danny White, who has started the past two weeks, suffered a shoulder injury in Sunday's 19-7 loss to the New York Giants that doctors say is a mild sprain.

Doctors listed White on Monday as questionable for the game although X-rays proved negative for any fracture.

'There's no reason White can't play if he can throw with pain," the team doctor's report said. White was expected to try to throw for the first time on

Wednesday. Landry said, "I think he will come out of it allright. But we'll just have to see.

White started the game, suffered shoulder injury in the second quarter, came back in theWhite. I've never had that kind of injury

before.' He said "When I got hit my left arm was behind me and I landed on my shoulders. My hand was numb and my right arm was numb."

Hogeboom served up two interceptions and was booed

and received the remaining three

first-place votes and 1,008 points,

South Carolina shaded North

Carolina State 35-28 and received 921 points, Miami downed

Louisville 38-23 and received 832

points. Oklahoma State trimmed

Kansas State 34-6 and received 781

points and Georgia turned back

Memphis State and received 719

Oklahoma rebounded from its

only loss and crushed Missouri

49-7, moving up from 10th to ninth

with 686 points while Boston

College dropped from ninth to 16th

after losing to Penn State 37-30.

Florida, a 24-3 winner over Auburn,

jumped from 13th to 10th with 665

There are no new teams in this

heavily by the Texas Stadium crowd.

"We're having a hard time getting the ball out wide and who knows why," said Hogeboom. "Now, we just have to work and come in the back door. I'm frustrated because we're not playing as well offensively as we

White's injury wasn't the only

Tight end Doug Cosbie suffered a mild concussion but was expected to play against the Cardinals.

Linebacker Mike Hegman, defensive end Ed Jones, and cornerback Carl Howard all had knee injuries but should play against St. Louis.

Huskies still No. One **Bowling roundup** BYU trounced Texas-El Paso 42-9

Monday Night Quartet

1. Spider Ward, 19-9; 2. Olman Heath, 17-11; 3. Team Five, 16-12; 4. Texelcon Satellite, 15-13; 5. Lawn Magic, 14-14; 6. George's Auto Repairs, 13-15; 7. Jo-Le Enterprises Inc., 10-18; 8. Williams Bros., 8-20.

High Average: 1. Steve Williams, 176; 2. (tie) Raymond Ward & Kurt Lowry, 171; 3. LeRoy Proctor, 170.

High Handicap Series: 1. Al Lemons, 730; 2. Mike Sells, 667; 3. Roy Rippetoe, 660; High Handicap Game: 1. Al Lemons, 269; 2. Roy Rippetoe, 259; 3. Kurt Lowry, 253; High Scratch Series: 1. Steve Williams, 671; 2. Al Lemons, 583; 3. Kurt Lowry, 582; High Scratch Game: 1. Steve Williams, 239; 2. Kurt Lowry, 229; 3. Al Lemons, 220.

are to be heard Wednesday before the 14th Court of Civil Appeals at

Nebraska.

Bowl. However, Texas needed a field goal in the final seconds to edge Texas Tech 13-10 and the

points.

The next five teams - Brigham Young, South Carolina, Miami, Oklahoma State and Georgia remained the same as last week.

week's Top Twenty. 7th grade game here tonight

Pampa Red hosts Valley View in a seventh-grade football game at 6 p.m. tonight at Harvester Stadium. Pampa Red enters this final game with a 4-2-1 record.

Pampa Blue is 5-2 and will play an unbeaten Borger seventh-grade at Borger today at 5 p.m.

In eighth-grade football, Pampa

Blue and Pampa Red closes out the season against each other Thursday night at 7 p.m. at Harvester Stadium. Pampa Blue has a 5-2 record and Pampa Red is

Canyon went unbeaten this season to win the eighth-grade district title.

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Cropduster says he's no daredevil, just pro in business

CADDO MILLS, Texas (AP) -Some people call them cropdusters - or aerial applicators, spray pilots, bioaeronautical engineers. Whatever the label, some 5,000 of them work in the United States, regulated by at least four government agencies and often risking their lives flying at speeds of 125 mph only two feet above a

One of these hardy souls is Glenn Allen Brown, 42, who for 13 years has run Brown Spray Service, Inc. from the Caddo Mills Airport.

Brown started his career in the mid-60s, working for a company in Farello, Texas.

'It's real hard to break into the spraying business," Brown said. One of the most common ways is to fly 'junk' which means you fly an old airplane that is tired. If you live through the first season, then you might make it in the business."

Brown's first plane for the Farello company was a PA 18 Super Cub with a belly tank and 150 horses under the hood. He says he called the Cub "Patches" because of the repairs made to its fabric tail section. These patches covered holes resulting from a bout with a rock-spitting lawnmover.

Brown made his move to self-employment when the Farello company decided to transfer him to New Mexico after one year. He says a bunch of farmer friends

vowed to co-sign a note for him to buy his first plane, a Piper Pawnee he found at Addison airport, in bits and pieces, for \$8,500. It had been owned by a South American entrepreneur.

"The man got out of the spraying business and put all these Pawnees up for sale," Brown said. "He had them shipped to Addison in parts. I just went up there and picked out the parts I needed. They put it together and I flew it back to Caddo.

The Pawnee lasted until 1973. On a test run one quiet day, Brown executed a sharp banking turn, and crashed. He walked away from the crash with bruised ribs and a black eye. He cannot remember running from the burning plane. Today, Brown says the incident was caused by pilot error.

He believes that a critical time for cropdusters occurs when they reach 700 to 1,000 hours flying time, and often become lax and make critical mistakes.

Brown soon bought another plane, a Cessna Ag-Truck he affectionately called "Old Yeller." Old Yeller has a 520 cubic-inch, 300 horsepower Continental engine. and is fuel injected.

In 1981, Brown bought an Air Tractor plane, with a nine-cylinder, 1,340 cubic-inch. 600-horsepower round engine built by an Olney, Texas, company.

At \$103,000, the Air Tractor is Brown's most expensive plane, but he still claims a special affection for Old Yeller, which only ran him \$28,000 in 1973.

Brown says that all his 100 or so clients are his friends. They are people with whom he goes to church and runs around with.

"Much of my business is last minute call-in-stuff where a farmer neeeds help fast," Brown said, 'My jobs can run into thousands of dollars and I have to trust my clients to pay. It's all done with a phone call and word of honor."

Brown says the fun of his business is in the flying, but he still has to do all the paperwork that many other small businesses also put up with.

Brown is helped in the family business by his wife of seventeen years, Cynthia, and his 13-year-old son, Glenn Allen Brown, Jr.

Mrs. Brown is a workhorse in the business and does many varied jobs, Brown said. She will often fill up airplanes with insecticide one hour and then spend the rest of the day doing bookeeping chores.

Cropdusters often are thought of by others as daredevils and risk takers, but Brown says he prefers to be thought of as a responsible professional with 5000 hours flying time. He says his business insurance is no more expensive than that of general aviation pilots.

"This business is not a game." Brown said. "It is hard work and you have to think like a pro. I never go near a field with insecticide if a farmer or anyone else is present and I require that no one go into the field for a period after a spraying. I have to know my insecticides and herbicides well; I have to keep work orders stating all the particulars of a job for at least five years; and I am subject to inspection at any time by the EPA, the Texas Department of Agriculture and other governmental agencies.'

"People often think we take too many risks with our tight turns and low flying. The tight turns are an economic measure for us to save gas and we have to fly low to keep insecticide from spreading where it is not wanted, especially on windy days," Brown said.

There are moments of humor. Brown tells of one day when and his part-time pilot, Weldon Massey, were flying a field "in tandem" near Royse City.

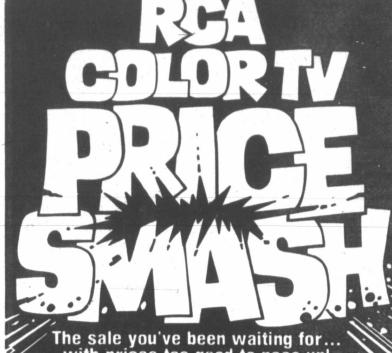
As the team did tight turns out of the field, they passed over a house. After a while, a woman came out of the house and started waving a cuptowel at them. As a friendly gesture, the pilots jettisoned a "flag," used to mark where the plane has flown, and often dropped as a greeting

That night, Brown received a call

from the farmer who owned the field. The farmer said he had received an irate call from the woman, who had told the farmer that "the pilot was the most indiscreet man I have ever seen. I was waving at him, and he threw toilet paper out at me.'

The "toilet paper" was actually the flag.

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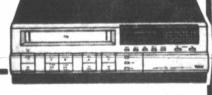
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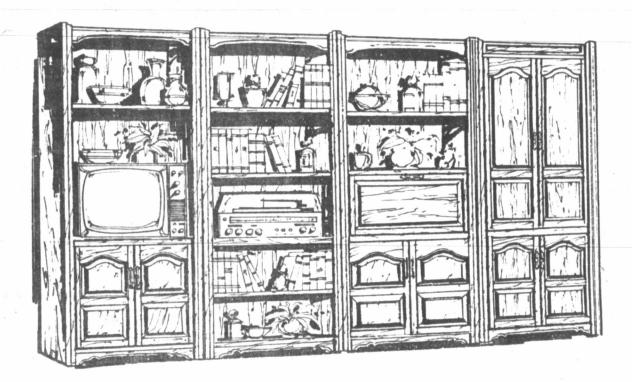
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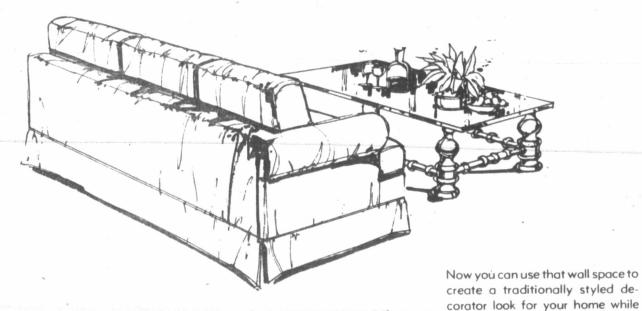
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ANTIQUE ELEVATOR-Lee Sheffard dons gloves as he halds the ropes that lift or lower the "Otis" elevator at the Mercantile Antique Mall in Pflugerville. The elevator, a model that probably originated for the Chicago World's Fair in the mid-1800s, is an old piece of equipment that is still in active use. (AP Laserphoto)

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — There's lavenders, ivories and turquoise

about \$115.

an old saying, "If God meant

Texans to ski, He would have given

But Odessa realtor Mark Clark, a

"God did want Texans to ski. He

No snow has fallen this year in

this part of Texas, but for an

estimated 2,000 skiers in the Odessa-Midland area, snow skiing

is just a heartbeat away, says Clark, president of the 300-member

His club, made up of all types of people — welders, sales clerks,

attorneys, hair dressers and photographers — takes frequent

weekend trips to New Mexico and

"At 5 p.m. on Friday, you jump

in a car, drive six hours to Ruidoso

(N.M.) to wake up at 6 a.m., eat

breakfast, put on four layers of

clothes, drive up a mountain, find a

parking space a half-mile from the

lifts and pay \$23 for a lift ticket,'

Clark, 34, told the Odessa

a half hour to get on a lift. You can

ski three or four times on a

Despite the freezing temperatures, long lines and

inevitable bumps and bruises associated with the sport, Clark

Dick Ragan, the 55-year-old manager of a Midland ski store.

said some customers began buying their 1984-85 season clothing and

equipment when last year's

"All our new winter clothes, soft

goods and skis have been coming in

since September," Ragan said.

skis and a variety of coats and

We sell six different brands of

This year's "in" colors, he said,

are similar to last year's -

merchandise went on sale in July.

said it's "just wonderful.

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Parkas cost between \$100 and

\$210. Ragan said. Ski prices range

from \$185 to \$315, boots from \$140 to

\$325 and poles about \$30. And don't

forget bindings, which average

that's gone into the bindings,

Ragan explained. "They have two

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Most interesting antique not for sale

By ALMA LEE HOLMAN

Taylor Daily Press PFLUNGERVILLE, Texas (AP) There are antiques galore for sale at Main Street Mercantile Antique Mall, but one of the most interesting antiques is not on the market

Well - it might be sold if you offered \$150,000 for it. The owners would throw in the building for just an extra \$5.000.

This pricey item is an elevator. Not your modern electric model that demands only the push of a button to operate, this one has sturdy cables, a huge overhead wheel and weights, and usually requires the operator to wear gloves so the ropes won't burn his hands as he raises or lowers the open platform

'It won't fall down." said Lee Sherrard, who operates the elevator when he isn't attending the general managerial duties. "If it falls, it falls up.

Falls up? The giant weights will usually bring the 10-by-15-foot platform up, but heavy tugs on the rope are necessary to bring it back

The famous name on the elevator "Ottis," and even the Houston office of that well-known elevator concern is excited about the old

Woman will spend weekends in iail

AUSTIN. Texas (AP) - A teen-aged girl who kidnapped an infant from Brackenridge Hospital last May has been sentenced to serve 30 days in jail on weekends starting next Friday.

After a brief hearing last Friday, District Judge Jon Wisser accepted a plea bargain Friday and sentenced Cynthia Dominguez, 19, of Austin to the 30-day term and also placed her on 10 years'

"Right now, there's not any

bindings that are fool-proof. But

the risk is like in any sport, bicycle

First-time skiers may want to

One shop in Odessa can outfit a

skier for \$20 a day, said Monty

Hennessey, the 25-year-old

manager of an Odessa ski-rental

shop that opens every year on Dec.

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lessen their financial risk by

renting or buying used equipment.

riding or flying in a plane.

piece of equipment that is still in active use. It is, they say, a model that probably originated for the Chicago World's Fair in the mid-1800s.

When the present owners of the building, Phyllis and Linden Welsch, called the builder for service on the lift, they were told none of the present staff had even seen such an old model. One staff member, with a fondness for history, came down and looked it over. He shook his head in amazement that it is still serviceable and in excellent condition. With a tongue-in-cheek manner, we warned the owners that "it must be serviced at least once every fifty years, whether it needs it or not.

While the complete history of the elevator is not known, the Ottis company believes it had already been used when it was installed in the building that dates back to 1909 or thereabouts.

We aren't sure of the installation date - it's just always been there," owners say.

According to Sherrard - a retired lawyer, real estate manager and history buff - the tall brick structure was built by Karl Pfluger, a charter member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Pflugerville. The building has an unusual suspension-type roof, which seems to have protected it from the disastrous fires that have gutted buildings on either side

The elevator was of real

importance for the early Gurstenberger & Leppin business that stored merchandise on the second floor. They sold Moon Buggies, Thrush autos, and Model T Fords, along with coffins, since Leppin was also mortician of those

early days. Sherrard is emphatic that there are no ghosts in the building since only coffins, not the bodies, were kept in the building. Morticians usually did their work in the homes of the deceased during the early part of the 20th century, he said.

Never heard of Moon Buggies? Sherrard says they were regular buggies with rubber tires and a convertible top. Thrush autos had wooden drive-shafts. Then there was the famous Model-T

The elevator allowed a sizeable inventory of those heavy, bulky items

The building - and the elevator have been used for many different purposes during the almost 80 years of its existence - a drug store, a grocery store, a teen-den, a bar, a basketball gym, and a movie theater, among others.

When movies were shown there. adults tickets here were 23 cents and children could attend for nine

There is a handsome pressed tin ceiling for the lower floor. When the building was used as a bar, the ceiling was painted a deep red, and

it remains that color today. It is almost scary to ride on the old elevator. One rides "on" it, not "in" it, for it is an open platform. Sturdy, yes, but a person afraid of heights might be bothered a bit. The lower floor seems a long, long way down as the platform slowly rises with its sides unprotected.

A big enclosure with removable sides surrounds the empty space upstairs or the elevator, as occasion demands. The platform moves up and down many times as antiques are bought and sold from the two commodious floors.

According to Mrs. Welsch, there are about 16 dealers offering such items as glassware, oak, wicker and fine English furniture, primitives, china, books, linen and

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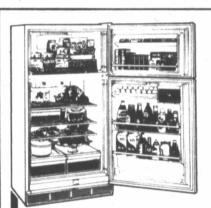
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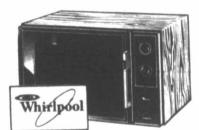
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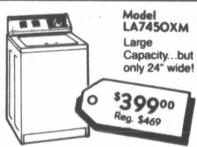




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New cancer treatment being tried on a 3-year -old boy

ODESSA, Texas (AP) - A Fort treatments for lymphoma have Worth doctor claims to have devised a new form of chemotherapy that takes only six months and provides an 80 percent probability of recovery from lymphoma — a form of cancer that had a zero survival rate in 1970.

As recent as five years ago, only 3 of 10 lymphoma patients had any hope of recovering, says Dr. Paul Bowman, who is treating Jeremy Olivas, 3, of Odessa, diagnosed last May as having the disease.

Some forms of chemotherapy a combination or "protocol" of chemicals designed to kill a particular type of cancer cell involves treatment over a period of up to four or five years, Bowman

Bowman called his new six-month treatment a tough, "very intensive, but short course of therapy" he devised while at St. Jude Children's Hospital in Memphis, Tenn.

While treatments for other forms of childhood cancer, such as leukemia, progressed rapidly in

been devised for the most part only in the last five years, Bowman

The new type of chemotherapy. treatment is available only in Fort Worth, Dallas and Memphis and to patients in West Texas towns that he visits - Odessa, Abilene, and Big Spring, Bowman said.

Jeremy is scheduled for his last treatment at the end of this month. At the end of the treatment, if there has been no relapse, most lymphoma patients are cured, he

said. Lymphoma is cancer of the cells produced by the lymph glands.

Jeremy, who is bald and has a scar over his navel and a tube in his chest, has non-Hodgkins type-E lymphoma, considered the fastest growing of all human cancers. If not detected early enough, lymphoma can spread to the bone marrow and central nervous

Dean Olivas, 21, of Odessa said he and his 19-year-old wife, Elaine, learned last May 7 that their son the early 1970s, effective had a tumor. When it was removed

Mrs. Olivas said she took Jeremy to the doctor because his navel didn't look quite right.

"It was sticking out," she told the Odessa American. Her son showed no other symptoms, except an occasional complaint that his stomach hurt, she said.

Dr. Edgardo Dujon, a Odessa pediatric surgeon, diagnosed the tumor and decided to operate

A week after the tumor was found to be cancerous, Jeremy and his parents went to Fort Worth to consult with Bowman and Dr. John Champion, who conduct a monthly clinic at Women's and Children's Hospital of Fort Worth.

Jeremy underwent a series of tests and had a tube installed to carry the chemotherapy medication directly to his heart cutting down on the times he would have to be stuck with needles.

The tube into his heart requires daily care to prevent infection and to keep blood clotting from blocking the tube, Mrs. Olivas said.

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Ride on Mexican passenger train is trip into the past

By CARL MANNING **Associated Press Writer**

ABOARD EL FRONTIZERO. Mexico (AP) - The passenger train slowly makes it way through the heartland of Mexico where Pancho Villa once roamed, its elegance tarnished by age and the hundreds of people who use it daily.

It recalls the bygone days of the City of New Orleans, American Flyer and Chicago Limited, since most of the cars were bought years ago by the Mexican National Railway from U.S. railroads.

Each day the trip aboard El Frontizero begins in Ciudad Juarez, the Mexican border city across the Rio Grande from El Paso, Texas. It is a scheduled 36-hour run of 1,200 miles to Mexico City. Sometimes it arrives on schedule; most times it is an hour or two late.

The train, with two engines and a dozen cars, winds its way through the burning, brown desert, through cool mountains to the green plains of the south, passing countless towns and villages of adobe hovels - some only existing because the tracks are there instead of somewhere else.

For those with enough money, it can be travel in somewhat rugged splendor, with service by porters wearing white coats with silver buttons in 50-year-old Pullman sleeper cars that once traveled the

In the dining car, dubbed Copacabano, it is art deco with cut glass and rounded corners and a waiter balancing a tray filled with food and hot coffee on one hand as the train gently rounds a curve on the smooth-riding track.

But for most travelers, it is endless hours in cramped cars and crying babies, buying food from vendors through windows at station stops and trying to sleep sitting up.

From the shabby train station in Juarez, people line up with their bundles and packages in sweltering heat hours before departure. Often there are more passengers than space, accounting for the crowded conditions in the cheaper cars.

The cars are divided by costs second class, first class, first class special and Pullman service. The train carries up to 2,000 passengers a day, as many as a quarter of them in second-class - the cheapest ticket available.

Asked to explain the difference in the cars, conductor Enrique Aranda Bernal, 62, who has been a railroader for 50 years, thought for a moment before answering.

"In second class, there is no toilet paper in the bathroom. In first class, there is toilet paper, but it gets stolen. In first class special, the toilet paper gets stolen, but there is a porter to put it back," he

Last year, 27 million people rode trains in Mexico and officials expect there will be more this year because train travel is cheaper than airlines and buses and in some cases trains go to places where no other public transportation arrives

For example, a second-class ticket from Ciudad Juarez to Mexico City costs about \$9, while a bus ticket for the same route costs \$33 and air passage about \$90.

The government last year began a four-year, \$157 million project to upgrade the railroad system, including purchasing new locomotives from the United States, making repairs along the 21,000 miles of tracks and buying new cars mostly for carrying

The route used by El Frontizero dates back to the early 1900s, when Mexico was still embroiled in its long revolution. In fact, Bernal said, he knew a porter who was taken prisoner by Villa during a

raid on a train and was missing for so long that people assumed he was

"But finally he came back alive and Villa's men liked his service so much that they all gave him gold enough for him to buy a house,' Bernal recalled with a chuckle.

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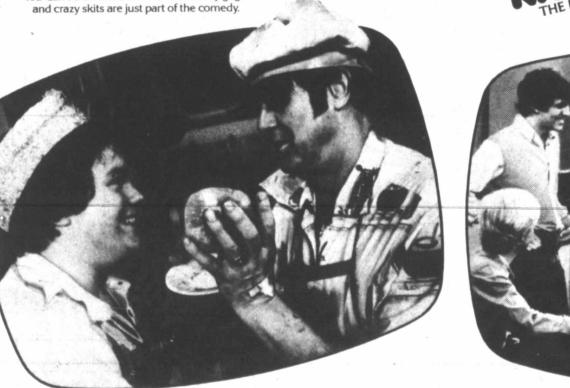
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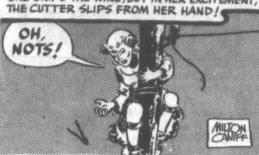


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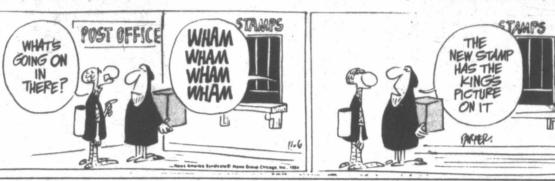


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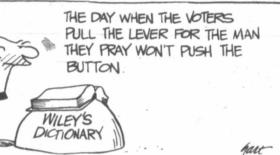


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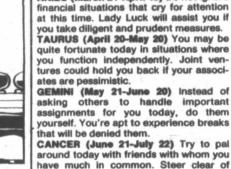


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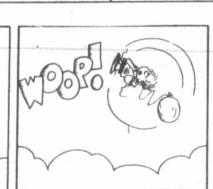
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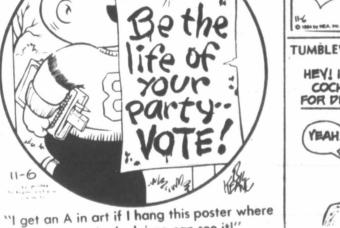
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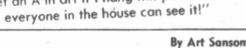








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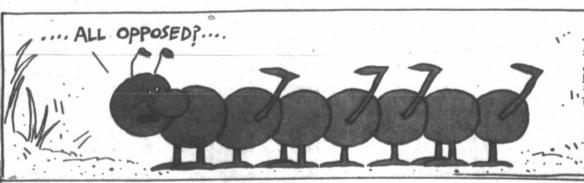








FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD

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By Bob Thaves





Boycott in second day, six more blacks killed in rioting

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - As least six blacks were killed today as police tried to break up protests in segregated townships near Johannesburg and Pretoria in the second day of a strike supported by hundreds of thousands of black workers and students.

Today's clashes brought the two-day casualty toll to 16 dead, at least 10 injured and 40 arrested in Transvaal province, the nation's industrial center.

Police spokesman Lt. Thomas Jefferson said police fired birdshot, rubber bullets and tear gas in nine townships to deter arsonists and stone-throwing crowds of up to 500 people. A number of private cars were burned and street barricades were erected in the townships, Jefferson

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP) -

His voice breaking with fatigue and

emotion, Walter F. Mondale has

returned home to Minnesota, ending one of the longest quests for

the presidency in history and

declaring, "I've given this

Invoking the name of his political

teacher, Hubert H. Humphrey, the

campaign everything I've got."

The strike marked the first time black workers, who recently

formed trade unions, joined students and anti-apartheid groups in a protest, and it was seen as one of South Africa's biggest ever work stoppages based on political grievances. The strike was reported up to 90

percent effective in some areas Monday and overall estimates put the number staying home in the Johannesburg area at 40 to 65

Between 95 and 170 blacks have been killed, mostly in clashes with police, since rioting broke out in August over black grievances. The protesters have denounced detention of their leaders, poor housing, inferior schools, rent hikes and increases in transport

fares, and heavy police and military presences in the townships

Underlying the unrest is black resentment of apartheid, the system of legalized race separation that confers the best jobs, houses and schools on whites, and denies citizenship rights to the black majority.

Jefferson said two black women were killed, one in a stoning incident in Kwazakele, near Port Elizabeth, 450 miles south of Johannesburg, and another in Daveyton, east of Johannesburg.

Two black men were killed when police repelled crowd attacks on liquor stores in Tembisa and two other black men were killed when police fired birdshot at a crowd stoning the house of a local council member in Katlehong.

londale at the end of long quest

President Reagan. "Let it be us. Let it be us," Mondale pleaded with voters in Los Angeles; Mason City, Iowa, and Minneapolis on the final swing of the campaign.

Democratic challenger said

today's election will make history,

whether the winner is Mondale or

He and his family rose early

today to cast their own ballots soon after polls opened in the North Oaks, Minn. Recreation Center. Mondale planned to await the outcome of the election at home before appearing later at the Minneapolis Civic Center.

Son Theodore declared, "We've taken an early lead in North



RIOT AFTERMATCH-Two Sikhs sit in a nearly totally damaged area in North Delhi, India, Tuesday morning as they with others came out on streets again as life is returning to normal in the capital following the worst

intercommunal riots since 1948. The Sikh shops have been burned and looted by a Hindu mob in revenge-seeking acts for the murder of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi. (AP Laserphoto)



AUSTIN COOK WE would like to thank all our friends, neighbors, and our famriends, neignbors, and our tam-ily members for their kindness during our recent loss. Espe-cially Mr. Denman and his wife and the Christian Center Church.

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: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Tuesday, November 6, 1984. 7: 30 p.m. Statco Business meeting. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Sectorial

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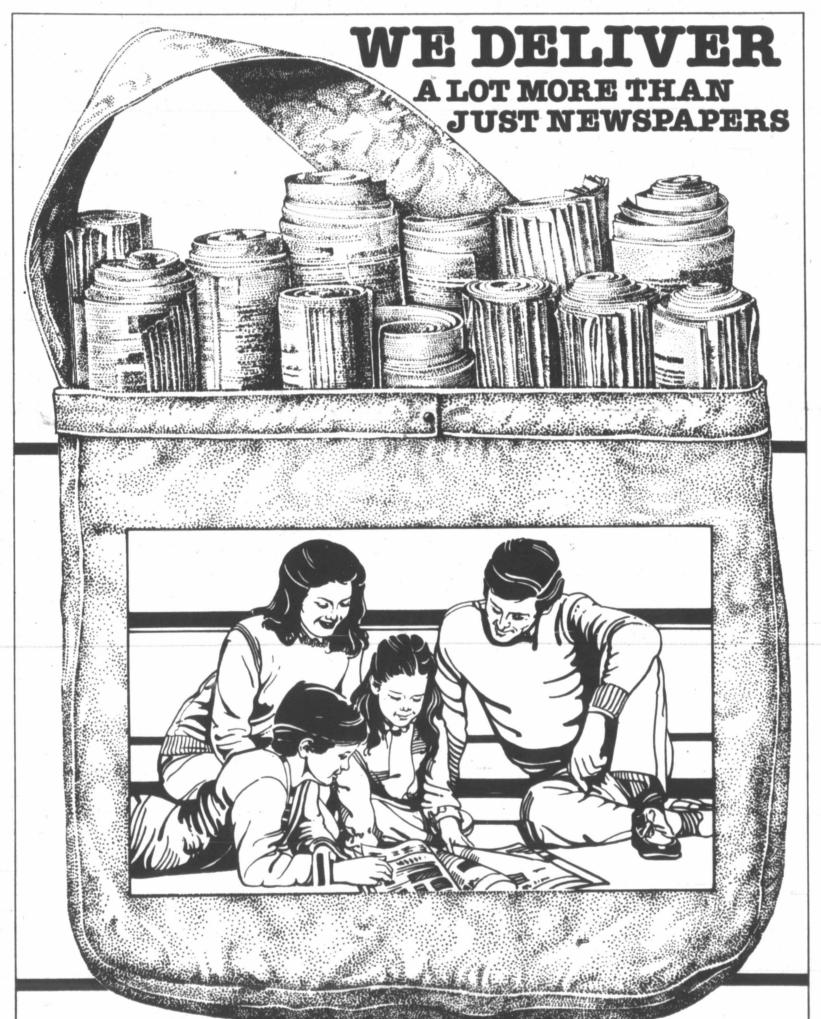
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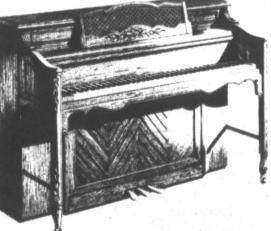
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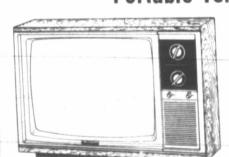
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