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Halloween calm treat for police

Pampa trick - or - treaters enjoyed a safe and calm Halloween evening, according to the Pampa Police Department, which reported few acts of vandalism

The holiday was also apparently free of tainted candy. according to a spokesperson at Coronado Hospital, where treats were X-rayed for foreign objects.

Officer Mark King, liaison officer with Pampa schools, said he did not know if the quiet night could be attributed to a stepped up safety program by the department this year. But it sure didn't hurt, he said.

"This is the first October that we've given the Halloween safety film," King said.

King said he was busy throughout the month presenting 33 safety programs in public and parochial schools, day care centers and scout troop meetings. He said response to the film was good.

Although the department did not have a specific program dealing with vandalism, King said the film included the topic of Halloween pranks and the dangers involved.

"I think it reflects good on the older kids that we had such a quiet night," he said.

Another project that kept Halloween safe for junior goblins was the city's Halloween parade. More than 200 costumed kids. escorted by parents and police cruisers, marched three blocks from Lovett Memorial Library to the Central Fire Station where they were given candy and shown safety films.

"They were a good city block long," said fireman Mike Day, who was at the Fire Department's presentation.

CCH assistant director of radiology Mary stall said that



Clown, Cabbage Patch Kid among parade entrants

after X-raying candy brought in by 126 kids, workers found "only two rocks.

"I don't know if the child picked up the rocks or were given the rocks," she said, explaining that the bags of candy were dumped into boxes and scanned for such objects as razor blades. pins and tacks. None of those were found.

Stall was pleased at the turnout, adding that last year only 76 children participated

Board cites belt law as reason for cutting auto insurance rates

By GARTH JONES **Associted Press Writer**

AUSTIN - Auto insurance rates have been cut 5.1 percent for 1986 with the expectation that Texas motorists who "buckle up" have fewer traffic accidents.

The \$137.7 million decrease in present insurance premiums was ordered 3-0 by the State Board of Insurance, with Gov. Mark White as a spectator.

'This is exactly what we planned," White told reporters. "If we gain a reduction in traffic deaths and injury due to buckling up we intend to pass the savings on to consumers.

White said he really wanted a larger reduction in rates and if the 1986 reduction proves successful we will consider further reductions from the impact of this legislation.

The mandatory seat belt law, passed by the 1985 Legislature, became effective Sept. 1 and fines will be levied for violators after Dec. 1. All front seat occupants of passenger cars and most pickup trucks must wear a lap belt while the vehicle is moving.

Insurance Board Chairman Lyndon Olson made the motion for a 5.1 percent reduction, based on an estimated 65 percent compliance with the law. He said it was obvious to the three-member board that the estimate of 50 percent compliance with the seat belt law by the board's staff and 40 percent by the industry were too

The staff had recommended on Sept. 19 a 1.3 percent premium decrease while the industry wanted a 10.6 percent increase

Rate changes in area counties

AUSTIN (AP) — Here are the changes in auto insurance rates for a 1985 medium-priced passenger vehicle in the Pampa area districts as a result of the 5.1 percent statewide decrease ordered Thursday by the State Board of Education.

 Gray, Hutchinson and Moore counties, down \$35.
 Carson, Hemphill, Ochiltree, Roberts and Wheeler counties, down \$37.

-Potter and Randall counties, up \$5.

"This decrease in premiums will be a real incentive for compliance with the law," Olson said. "The people of Texas are entitled to benefit from obeying the seat belt

Board members David Thornton and Carole Rylander voted with

Earlier, a motion by Mrs. Rylander for an 8.4 percent decrease was defeated 2-1. She said testimony at previous hearings convinced her there would be at least 70 percent compliance.

"We will sell Texans short if we adopt anything less than an 8.4 percent decrease," she said.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who earlier recommended a 5.6 percent decreasse, said the adopted decrease was a "good common-sense approach to the anticipated effects of Texas' new seat belt law

Mattox said if 60 percent of Texas motorists use their seat belts it likely will reduce the number of yearly deaths by 460, injuries by 13,900 and insurance company

costs by \$282 million a year. "I think they sent a real strong signal to consumers that safety really does save, not just lives and injuries but it actually saves dollars." said Carol Barger, regional director for the Sonsumers Union

'We respectfully disagree,' said Rick Gentry, a spokesman for the insurance industry. "This is all related to 65 percent compliance with the seat belt law and we just don't think it will be that much,' Gentry told reporters. "There is no reliable way to make any judgment until we have experience with the seat belt law and we don't have that vet.

Olson's motion also would allow only 4 percent credit to insurance companies for prejudgment interest on payments of damages. Under a recent court decision insurance companies must start paying interest on damage awards before the judgment becomes final.

The staff had recommended a 10 percent credit

Olson stressed that if there is not 65 percent compliance with the seat belt law, the insurance board next year will consider making adjustment in the premium rates.

Jobless rate frozen at

unemployment remained frozen at 7.1 percent last month as a record number of women gained jobs and service-oriented businesses posted large job gains, the government reported today

The Labor Department said the jobless rate for teen-agers registered a big jump during the month but other major categories either remained unchanged or posted slight improvements.

The country's depressed manufacturing industries also registered an increase of 60,000 jobs in October, but the gain still left employment in this important sector 270,000 below where it stood in January

Civilian employment last month reached another record level, 107.9 million workers, a gain of 325,000 over the September level

The 7.1 percent October jobless

rate matched the September level. which was a slight deterioration from the 7 percent joblens rate in August. That figure had been the lowest level reached during the Reagan administration.

Even with the improvement. unemployment has been stuck at historically high levels for a recovery that is about to enter its fourth year

Part of the reason has been the battering the country's manufacturers have taken from foreign competition.

For only the second month this year, the manufacturing sector registered a small job gain in October as factory employment climbed to 19.3 million workers. but the 60,000 increase did not replace all of the jobs lost in September.

The unemployment rate for adult women dropped to 6.4 percent,

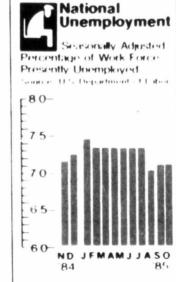
September. The unemployment rate among women had been stuck in a range of 6.7 percent to 6.9 percent for most of the year

Women have been joining the labor force in large numbers, accounting for nearly 70 percent of the growth in the overall labor force since the recovery began in December 1982.

The percentage of adult women in the labor force hit a new high of 51.4 percent in October

In addition to a large drop in the unemployment rate for adult women, the unemployment rate for blacks registered a 0.3 percentage point decline, falling to 15 percent

This rate, however, still remains twice the rate for whites, which was unchanged at 6.1 percent in



Oct'84 Sept '84 Oct '85 7.4% 7.1% 7.1%

United Way near halfway mark after big contribution

Boosted by a large contribution from IRI International, Inc., total contributions to the Pampa United Way campaign neared the half way mark following Thursday afternoon's report session.

Total donations to date are \$145,268.57 or 48 percent of the 1985 drive's goal of \$301,760, reported Jan Lyle, United Way office secretary.

The totals jumped 16 percent over last week's report, thanks largely to IRI's contribution of \$43,847. Turning in the IRI report yesterday were Jack Peoples, IRI manager of safety and security, and Dan McGrath, IRI quality control manager.

McGrath is also one of the 10 loaned executives assisting in the campaign this year. Peoples served as a loaned executive in last

The two men reported the firm's donations, based on employee contributions and matching corporation funds, increased 10 percent over last year

Bringing in a smaller but still welcome donation was the South Side Center Center director Mae Williams turned in \$46 from the center, raised through giving away a quilt for chances offered for

donations to the United Way effort. Williams said the center conducted the project specifically to aid the United Way drive. The South Side Center is one of the 17 agencies and programs receiving funding support from the Pampa United Way effort

Lyle praised the efforts of

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Computer joins band

Pampa, Canadian bands use new tool in preparing for marching contest

By Cathy Spaulding

There's more to a high school band's performance on a football field than just marching and

music Timing, sound dynamics and musical quality are still keys to a good performance. But band directors at Pampa and Canadian high schools are also incorporating principles of geometry, trigonometry and art s they prepare for the University Interscholastic League Regional Marching Competition Saturday in Vernon

The Pampa band marches at 5:20 p.m. in the 4-A category. Canadian marches at 3:30 p.m. in

3-A competition Pampa's Charles Johnson and Canadian's Frank Pankratz have added a new tool to their marching program: a computer. And both agree that the computers cut down on paperwork and save more time

for imagination. That's one of the reasons our shows have improved so much, Johnson said. "I spend as much time per routine as I did before I got the program, but I'm able to go through more ideas.

Johnson explains that his computer band program features a grid, which shows the placing of each player on the field.

"It shows so many steps - we use eight per five yards between yardlines and hash marks," he explained. "And I use that in deciding where to place the tubas, the flag corps, the other individual players.

Johnson's program shows the half-time routine from a bird's eye view and from the perspective of someone high up in the football stand.

'The computer enables us to do some routines that were

impossible to chart with graph paper and a calculator, Pankratz observed. "Part of our routine will feature a curved assymetrical flower formation, which would have been a total nightmare to plan on graph paper. We would never have done it because it is so

time-consuming. "It was long and tedious before and it's long and tedious now to come up with an aestetic program," Johnson said. "The art department let us use a device that you can bend into

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Johnson directs marching practice

services tomorrow

CLARK, Nell Sullivan 1:30 p.m., Carmichael -Whatley Colonial Chapel.

NEEF, Irene K. - 4 p.m., First Christian

ELLERBEE, Walter - 2 p.m., Church of Christ,

obituaries

NONA E. KOTARA

Memorial services for Nona E. Kotara, 39, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the First Church of the Nazarene with Rev. A. W. Myers, pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Memorial Park Funeral Home of Amarillo.

Mrs. Kotara died Thursday. Born in Bellflower, Calif., she had lived in Pampa for 10 years. She married Terry Lee Kotara in 1971 at Clovis, N.M. She was a housewife and a member

of the First Church of the Nazarene. Survivors include her husband, of the home; a son, Shane Kotara, Pampa; a daughter, Tena Dennis, Pampa; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Hamilton, Clovis, N.M.; three brothers, Jeffrey Hamilton, Fort Irwin, Calif.; Roger Hamilton, Fort Sill, Okla., and Mickey Hamilton, Clovis, a sister, Lisa White, Clovis; grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Roger Wilkinson, Nevada, Mo., and Mrs. Robert

Hamilton, Long Beach, Calif.; and a grandchild. The family requests memorials be made to the St. Anthony's Hospice Program in Amarillo.

DEMAS ELLER STRATFORD - Graveside services for Demas Eller, 76, of Stratford, brother of a Pampa resident, will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the Stratford Cemetery with Ray Eller, an elder in the Canyon Church of Christ, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Morrison Funeral Directors of Dumas.

Mr. Eller died Thursday. Born in New Mexico, he was a longtime resident of Stratford. He was a retired farmer and a World War II veteran. He was a member of the Church of Christ and Stratford Masonic Lodge No. 874.

Survivors include his wife, Corinne; a daughter, Charlotte Poston, Manhattan, Kan.; five brothers, Kenneth Eller, Truth or Consequences, N.M.; Walter Eller, Pampa; George Eller, Panhandle; Ray Eller, Canyon, and Roy Eller, Stephenville; two sisters, Nelda Priba, Liberal, Kan., and Clara Black, Arlington; and two grandchildren.

WALTER ELLERBEE SHAMROCK - Services for Walter Ellerbee, 92, of Shamrock will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with minister Wayford Smith officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock. Mr. Ellerbee died Thursday at 1:30 p.m.

Born Jan. 16, 1893, in Anderson County, he moved to Wheeler County in 1929 from Parker County, where he was a cattle buyer. A cattleman, he had lived in Wheeler County since then. He married Melissa Jenkins on Feb. 9, 1916, at Palestine, Texas; she died Aug. 6, 1975, in Shamrock.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Winfred Buckingham, Shamrock; three sons, Buck Ellerbee, Hastings, Neb.; Sam Ellerbee, Harrah, Okla., and Roy Patterson, Houston; nine grandchildren and 19 great - grandchildren.

MALCOLM EVERETTE CROWDER WHEELER - Graveside services for Malcolm Everette Crowder, 64, were to be at 2 p.m. today at Wheeler Cemetery with Rev. Mike Struve, pastor of Wheeler First United Methodist Church.

Arrangements were under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler

Mr. Crowder died Tuesday in Waco. Born in Allen, Mr. Crowder was an oilfield

worker most of his life. He was a Methodist and a veteran of the U.S. Army.

Survivors include a son, Jerry Crowder, Tulsa, Okla:, a daughter, Earlene Robey, Tulsa; a brother, H. O. Crowder, Anton; a sister, Mrs. Etta Hubbard, Canyon; and five grandchildren.

NELL SULLIVAN CLARK

Services for Nell Sullivan Clark, 82, will be at 1:30 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel with Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. Gene Louder of Harrah United Methodist Church

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites by the Order of the Eastern Star. Chapter No. 65 of Pampa. Arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Clark died Thursday

Survivors include her husband, four sisters and several nieces and nephews

IRENEK. NEEF

Services for Irene K. Neef, 80, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday at First Christian Church with Rev. Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, officiating, assisted by Rev. John Glover, associate minister of First Baptist Church

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

Mrs. Neef died Wednesday in Albuquerque.

Survivors include a daughter, three sons, four sisters, 12 grandchildren and eight great

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY

Admissions Ruby Arnold, Pampa Hattie Atwood, Pampa Brandon Brown,

Pampa Edith Bruce, Pampa Pamela Bullard, Mabel Burton, Pampa

Earnest Davis, Canadian

Karen Gilleland, Pampa Amanda Miller, Pampa

Tammy Parker, Pampa Becky Smith, Pampa Ronnie Stapleton,

Lillian Whitten, Pampa Births Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Atwood, Pampa, a boy Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gilleland, Pampa, a boy

Dismissals Callie Bailey, McLean Erdus Dedmon, Pampa Oddis Gist, Pampa Casey Lowrance

Lillian Powell, Pampa Neysia Smith, Canadian Joe Stringer, Pampa Lamon Stovall, Pampa Sherrill Utzman Dana Daniels, White Pampa

Myrtle Willis, Pampa Mildred Woelfle, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions Shannon Laurent Alta McCoy, Keys, Shamrock Bobbie Holmes

Shamrock JoAnn Ruiz, Shamrock Aletha Bentley and infant, SHamrock Tammy Matthews

Evelyn Spates Shamrock Dismissals None

McLean

calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization are to meet in the lobby of the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m., Saturday, for a dutch - treat evening of dinner and dancing at the

police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 31 Theft of services was reported at the police department; a known subject wrote a check

without sufficient funds to cover it. Doris Smith, 1132 Mary Ellen, reported theft at the address; subjects took a scarecrow from the front porch but were later contacted and returned

Joe E. Johnson, 400 Red Deer, reported criminal mischief at the address; a motor vehicle was Kurt Kelly, 2908 Rosewood, reported criminal

mischief at the address; a subject shot a door. Arrests

THURSDAY, Oct. 31

Thomas Lee Tarlton, 24, 3510 S. Market, was arrested at C & E Propane on U.S. Highway 60, on a charge of burglary.

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 31 A vehicle driven by Ervin Mason, 526 Roberta. and a vehicle driven by Alvin Stokes, 709 N. Zimmers, collided in the 600 block of North Zimmers. Mason was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

An unknown vehicle collided with a 1981 Chevrolet, driven by Donald Ledbetter, 2414 Fir, in a private parking lot then left the scene

A vehicle driven by William Browning, 1906 N Williston, struck a legally parked vehicle in the 100 block of East Francis. Browning was cited for improper backing and failure to leave identification at the scene of an accident. A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Larry Gilbert Pelly,

1141 S. Wells, and a 1979 Ford, driven by Jessie Bailer, 1056 Huff Road, collided in the 300 block of South Cuyler. Gilbert was cited for an improper pass on the right.

stock market

The following grain quotations are	Celanese 1291	4 N
provided by Wheeler - Evans of	DIA 154	dn dn
Pampa.	Hailiburton 243	. N
Wheat 3.06	HCA 324	
Mile 3.85	Ingersoll-Rand 51	N
Corn 4 45	InterNorth 41	dn1
The following quotations show the	Kerr-McGee 324	
prices for which these securities could	Mobil 311	
have been traded at the time of	Penney's 484	
compilation.	Phillips 12	
Demson Oil 3%		
Ky Cent Life 41%	PNA 23	up'
Serfco 4%	SJ 33	
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS 243	6 N
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 373	up1
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa	Texaco 39	dn ^a
Amoco 66% dn%	Zales	up'
Beatrice Foods 43% dn%	London Gold	
Cabot 2514 NC	Silver	

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today THURSDAY, Oct. 31

10:33 a.m. Pick-up fire 14 miles east of Pampa on Highway 152. Heavy damage. Name of owner not

LOST FROM Yeager and Browning, large all black Manx cat (no tail). Generous reward! Call 665-3544

THE PAMPA Law Enforcement Officers Association Inc. to sponsor he Ozark Country Jubilee from Branson, Missouri at M.K. Brown Auditorium on November 21st. 1985. For ticket information. Call 669-1818 after 5 p.m.

BARBARA BRUCE and Pam Hall of Coronado Beauty Salon, 816 W. Kingsmill just returned from pecial training on nail care. Call r your appointment for your sculptered nails, nail tips, hot oil manicures and all nail care. Phone 65-4522.

Adv POLISH SAUSAGE Dinner in Thite Deer. Sunday, 11:30 to 4 p.m. PAMPA EVENING Lions Club

Annual Benefit Dance. November 2, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., M.K. Brown. Tiny Lynn & Band. 665-4486 - 665-4223.

GARAGE SALE: Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Childrens clothes, lamps and lots of miscellaneous. 600 N. Nelson.

DANCE TO the music of Roy Wells, Saturday night. Members with guests. Moose Lodge

THE BUNKHOUSE will be open Saturday, November 2, 10-4 p.m. Sunday afternoon, 1-4 p.m. 401 N. Purviance.

1985 CERAMIC Christmas ornaments now in stock. Sunshine Factory, Borger Highway

NACHOS SERVED with all plate orders, every day. Little Mexico. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991

GARAGE SALE: 1800 Charles. FOR SALE: Grayco 380 Airless Paint rig. Like new. 669-9992.

JAMES AND Michael Younger will be at Catalina Club. November

COUNTRY AND Western Dance Classes with Phil and Donna George. Register at first class, Thursday November 7th, 7:30 p.m. Clarendon College, Pampa Center or contact 665-7989 or 665-8801.

Adv FURNITURE, BOOTS, jeans, shirts, blouses. 2206 Chestnut Saturday all day, Sunday

REVIVAL - BIBLE Baptist Church, 500 E. Kingsmill, November 3-5. Sunday 10 a.m. 5:45. Monday-Tuesday 7:30 p.m.

GREAT GIFT for any golfer! Laid back golfer's kit. Fun to give and fun to receive. Includes golfing thongs, golf cap with slogan and official membership card, Jerdennac's, 665-1474.

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NEAR THE HALFWAY POINT - From left, Jan who brought in IRI International's donations for drive totals Thursday afternoon while Evelyn pushing the Pampa United Way drive total to Johnson, Individual Gifts Division Chairman, \$145,268.57 or 48 percent of the goal. (Staff photo congratulates Jack Peoples and Dan McGrath, by Larry Hollis)

Lyle, United Way office secretary, records the the report session. IRI collected \$43,847,

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United Way-

volunteers in the south central part of the city who have been going door to door to seek collections for the fund raising drive.

"Every little bit really helps," she said

Lyle said the totals should be increasing in the next couple of weeks. Many of the major firms and industries are still conducting their employee drives and should be handing in their reports at later report sessions, she noted Dean Copeland, Commercial

Division chairman and drive chairman - elect, noted the White Deer volunteers also have yet to turn in their final reports. White Deer is participating in the drive for the first time this year since many White Deer area residents also benefit from the United Way agencies services

Copeland encouraged United Way drive volunteers to complete their contacts soon and get the donations turned in at the next report session if possible.

Marching.

curves and circles. We also used rulers and protractors.

Knowledge of math and geometry is important to planning a marching routine, Johnson said because "you have to figure radii, circumference.

"I still get my ideas down on paper before I put it on the computer," Johnson said, pointing out that some of the more artistic members of the band have provided added insight to the show's planning.

You get the ideas down, then you let the computer be a tool in putting the ideas to work," Johnson said. "But the imagination still has to come

from you. Johnson had to use both his imagination and the computer to replot the routine for the regional competition. Since the district competition Oct. 12, the band lost nearly one-fourth of its members because of failing grades. So Johnson turned to his computer to re-adjust the formation.

Both Johnson and Pankratz

plan their routines well before they sit at their computer terminals. Their first step is to select the music and decide on how their band is to sound.

Pankratz applies the music not only to the shape of the formation, but also which way the band faces. "With loud music, we face the

home stand (or judges) and with soft music we face away," he said. "It makes for good Johnson agrees that such

tactics helps a band's sound. But he doesn't use them. "We let our kids work on the sound dynamics," he said, adding that the type of music does determine the band's

formation. With strong marches, the band uses staight lines and angles. Softer music uses curves. At Canadian. Pankratz has a file of formations that he has collected over the years, "then

we change them to fit ourselves." Johnson says the new "corps" style of field marching adds still a new dimension to the Pride of Pampa performance. In addition to the brass and drums, the Pampa routine also uses chimes, gongs and xylophones.

'It's more like presenting drama on the field," he said. The kids are learning you can be musical on the field.

Residents can see the Pampa band's routine, and that of it's regional competitor Borger at tonight's Pampa-Borger football game in Borger. Stadium. Pankratz' band plays at the Canadian football game at River Road.

Both directors are pleased with the way their bands sound and

Canadian only lost three members to failing grades "We do have a lot of strong players and our sound is good," Pankratz

'You just never know what you'll get at these competitions,' he said. "But we're pleased with what we're doing.

Dial runs à 'clean' campaign

A judicial candidate brought his campaign to "clean up the court

system" to Pampa this week But he's really hoping the campaign won't turn into a "soap

His name is Preston Dial. And to call alttention to his candidacy, his initial campaign efforts include distributing tiny bars of Dial soap with his picture printed on the

Dial, currently serving his third vear on the Fourth Court of Appeals after working as a 175th District Judge 12 years, is running as a Democrat for the Court of Criminal Appeals. He is seeking the position being vacated by Judge Tom Davis.

The judge admits his campaign is starting a bit early for next November's elections, but explained he was on his way back from a Colorado hunting trip and figured to take advantage of the opportunity to visit several Panhandle towns.

The Court of Criminal Appeals was elevated to the level of the state Supreme Court by a 1980 constitutional amendment, which made it a court of last resort in criminal cases If elected Dial would be the first jurist from the Court of Appeals to move up to the Court of Criminal Appeals.

Dial said he plans to focus on his judicial experience in his campaign. He said he is bothered

by criminal cases being reversed by the courts on technicalities and said he supports the death penalty in certain cases.

"I think there are cases where that is the necessary penalty and I'm very comfortable with applying that in law," he said. Dial said he feels the courts are

reversing the trend of reversing cases on technicalities and are focusing more now on whether harm was done by the technical errors in question.

Currently, Dial's lone opponent in the race is M.P. Duncan, Denton, a defense attorney for 15 years. University of Texas law professor Bob Dawson, who had been in the race, dropped out.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Cloudy and cool getting sunny Saturday. Highs in the 50s, lows in the 30s. Gusty northerly winds

at 10-20 mph. High Thursday, 62.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas- Increasing cloudiness and turning colder from northwest with showers and thunderstorms spreading over all area tonight. Rain will end from west tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 37 northwest to 49 southeast. Highs Saturday 54 to

West Texas- Cloudy and cool through tonight. Sunny north and far west, but partly cloudy southeast Saturday. Chance of showers or thunderstorms through Saturday. Highs mid 50s Panhandle to 70s Big Bend. Lows tonight near 30 Panhandle to mid

South Texas- A chance of rain over the area tonight with scattered thundershowers east and south. Partly cloudy west to cloudy with a chance of rain or showers east and south Saturday. Cooler tonight and Saturday Lows tonight 40s north to 50s south. Highs Saturday upper 50s to the 60s north and in the 60s

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday through Tuesday North Texas: Generally clear skies with cold nights and cool days. Lows from the upper 30s northwest to the lower 40s southeast. Highs in the mid 50s to The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Sat., Nov. 2 Temperatures

near 60 South Texas: Generally clear skies with cool nights and mild days. Rain ending with decreasing cloudiness east Sunday. Lows from the low 40s north to near 50 south. Highs from the low 60s north to the low 70s south West Texas: Generally fair

with below normal temperatures, warming slowly during the period. Highs Panhandle mid 50s Sunday, warming to lower 60s by Tuesday. Lows around 30.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma- Partly cloudy and continued cool tonight and Saturday. Highs Saturday low 50s to near 60. lows tonight in the 30s.

New Mexico- A few showers lingering southeast tonight with clear and freezing temperatures over most of the north and west. Clouds dispersing southeast Saturday morning otherwise sunny statewide with some warming north and west. Highs Saturday ranging from the middle 40s and 50s north and east to the middle 60s extreme southwest. Lows tonight teens and 20s mountains and northwest to the 30s southeast plains.

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General to vets: well done

faded uniforms. Many wore their medals. Some carried flags. A few came in wheelchairs. All heard their former commander, Gen. William Westmoreland, tell them to stand proudly.

You men are stouthearted men. I'm glad to be among you," Westmoreland told Texas Vietnam veterans Thursday as their march from Dallas to San Antonio reached the state Capitol.

Westmoreland joined the marchers Wednesday night and walked several miles in what organizers call, "A Journey to Remember - The Last Patrol.

Standing on the Capitol steps with former first lady Lady Bird Johnson, Westmoreland won cheers from a crowd of about 200, some 60 wearing uniforms, when he said it wasn't the veterans' fault the war was lost.

"You men did a magnificent job

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the ext on the battlefield in Vietnam. You did what the country asked you to do, and you did it well," he said.

That's right," they replied. The war was not lost on the battlefield by the military. It was lost by virtue of public opinion here in the United States," he said.

'All right," they said. 'And as you realize — but I must say many Americans do not realize when the North Vietnamese militarily took over South Vietnam, there were no American fighting troops on the battlefield,'

"You tell 'em, General," they shouted.

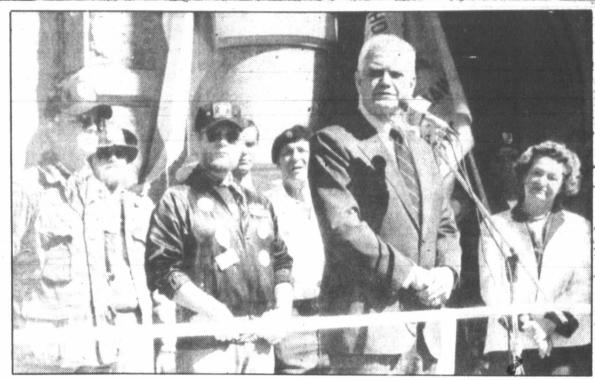
The march, which began Oct. 19, was organized by Michael Martin of Dallas and Tim Holiday of Hawkins, veterans and songwriters who said they wanted to call attention to both veterans and the plight of the missing. They also hope the 300-mile walk will veterans memorial.

A total of 3,244 Texans died in the war, and 161 still are listed as

Westmoreland noted that the veterans "were not well-treated" when they returned home from Vietnam. But he said that attitude toward them started to change after the veterans' organized their own parade in 1982 to mark the dedication of the national Vietnam memorial in Washington.

"We Vietnam veterans converged on Washington and we had a welcome home for ourselves. We staged a parade in honor of ourselves. Nobody else would do it," he said.

"And I led that parade. It was one of the most emotional, proudest moments of my life to lead you guys in Washington, D.C.



ADDRESSES LAST PATROL — Retired Gen. Texas Capitol Thursday. The veterans are Bird Johnson, who attended the rally

staging a march from Dallas to San Antonio. William Westmoreland, as he spoke to a group which they call "A Journey to Rember - The of Vietnam veterans at a rally in front of the Last Patrol," At right is former first lady, Lady

Bullock sees new revenue needs of about \$3 billion

Comptroller Bob Bullock says the next Legislature must raise "about \$3 billion" in new revenue just to keep up with inflation and

population increases in 1988-89. Bullock's projection Thursday was part of a presentation to the Select Committee on Higher Education, which also heard from Dr. Victor Arnold, director of the Bureau of Business Research at the University of Texas.

Bullock said, "Our revenue base isn't keeping up with what our level of spending is today." He said the

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1987 Legislature would "have just about enough money to take of the automatic spending increases Texas has today, and no more.

"If you want to keep up with inflation and population increases, it's going to cost about \$3 billion in additional revenue to do it," Bullock said "And if you're planning on expanding any new programs ... or improve some of them, then you're going to have to find the money to pay for whatever the cost of the new program or expansion of the old one is. And that could be billions

said "any combination of events could happen which could change this forecast between now and when the Legislature meets in January 1987. And obviously, even more things could happen between now and the year 2000 which could change the economy of Texas and state revenues. Arnold said, "With the increased

The comptroller described his

figures as "very preliminary," and

rate of technology change, it's not unlikely or unrealistic to say that the young people you educate today and the young people you educate tomorrow as likely as not will have to change careers three or four times during their lifetime," he

He said a computer analyst graduate of UT-Austin "two years from now, technologically, could be a dinosaur

Arnold said Texas' economy in the last 10 years had "become more like the nation," making the state more susceptible to changes in the national and international

"I suggest to you graduates of today, graduates of tomorrow will need an education that prepares them to operate and function in an international environment, an education that combines the sciences with the skills and the insights of the liberal arts," said

Bullock said, "Rapid, and sometimes erratic, population growth to the year 2000, together with relatively slow growth in revenues, will put pressure on state government to meet the demands of a growing population.

"Colleges and universities, in turn, will be hurt two ways: there is a distinct possibility they will get less federal aid for research, and they'll lose students who can't afford college because their student loans have been cut

"The plain fact is that either revenues must be increased or state expenditures reduced," Bullock said

He said options for raising revenue include greater taxation of service industries; new taxes, such as a state income tax; and taxation of new industries. He mentioned biotechnology and the commercial space industry, which 'is estimated to be a \$17 billion to \$65 billion business by the year 2000.

AG sues owners

of Dallas smelter

General Jim Mattox on Thursday

filed suit in Dallas against the

newest owners of a lead smelter,

alleging that the owners had failed

to develop a plan for safely closing

defendants the Murmur Corp.

Homer Kirby and Linton Barbee.

corporation officers and investors

Mattox said Murmur had

acquired the smelter from its

former owners, RSR Corp. and

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A list of Murray's laws

I've lived with this long enough. It's time the truth came out about a misconception I know you all believe - that the axiom for things wrong at the worst possible time is Murphy's Law It's not. It's Murray's Law, but the guy in Juarez I hired to print it

messed it up. Now I've been cheated out of a niche in history by some guy named Murphy who probably never lost a button on his shirt. much less ran out of gas at night with the ugliest girl in Podunk in the passenger seat. Out of beer. As I recall, I sat down one night with some pre-contaminated

Reunite from a good month and wrote myself a whole bunch of laws. Igorillio, my printer, swears they never made it in his office, which is strewn with papers I assume probably never made it either But it sure was fun making up laws, and I see now what makes

politicians politicians. They must have a parade of a time thinking up all these rules for people to live by then sitting back and watching the I started out pondering stuff like, "when a tree falls in an empty forest, is there a sound?" I don't know, but if I missed it 'cause I was

out fishing, it probably landed on my tent. What is it that keeps our eggs scrambled? My first guess is traffic lights. More than anything I can think of, traffic lights remind us that we are under the watch of the government, which is telling us when to

stop and when to go and generally running our lives the way it wants them run, primarily on the right side of the road. I do not like traffic lights. They have devoted their existences to tormenting our lives. They also are vidicative and cruel and have

sadistic senses of humor Traffic lights love to wait until you've just decided you're going keep going through the intersection to turn yellow, then flash red two seconds later, leaving your car stalled at the end of two 70-foot skid

marks. Then the light stays red for 10 minutes. Some places have smart lights, which supposedly monitor the traffic and change patterns to accomodate who ever needs through But they aren't very smart. They sometimes forget you're even there

and are far and away the best at causing screaming brakes. I think they have contests to see which one can get the longest skid mark Street lights are schizophrenic, too, and when one goes off the deep end it throws hundreds of cars into a blender and messes things

Street lights are the cause of all disorder and potholes are their

Potholes cause you to go the the body shop, from where you return with new shocks, more rattles and a bill that gets you busted for I also believe that streets and sometimes whole towns move

around at night to keep you perpetually lost. But I haven't figured it all out yet, so I can't make a law. I do know that people you ask for directions will inevitably lie to

you and die laughing as you turn on the dirt road to Arm Pit Gulch. Our streets and highways are littered with the dead cars of victims of this ruthless form of amusement

When someone tells you to turn right, turn left. Which directly relates to my favorite law

Question Authority

This generally causes trouble, but no more than what you're already in. Authority is a prime perpetrator to the general southward travel of things. Take our government, which owns the Top Twenty in the Authority department. We have to keep our checkbooks perfect or we go to jail, but the government can't even get within \$3 trillion of running our country on what we've got, never mind that that's what we created it to do. And the government's running our lives?

Authority does not like to be questioned, because then it has to think. Take parents, who really get upset when "because I said so" doesn't cut it with a kid. This has given us the controversy over labeling rock albums. Parents react swiftly and severely when Junior starts walking around the house singing "We're Not Gonna

Sometimes thinking on the part of Authority brings on irrationality, which gives Authority an excuse for being Authority. We put up with Authority because our brains are being programmed by the Communist agents who've taken over control of our television networks. They are trying sorely to make our population very, very

I just got one more law for now, because just 10 was all Moses could carry around and I'll not be the cause of heavy lifting Just because you're paranoid doesn't mean they're not out to get

Dan Murray is a staff writer of The Pampa News.

Governor picks assistant attorney general for PUC

AUSTIN (AP) - Consumer groups that complained about about the man Gov. Mark White had considered for the Public Utility Commission are pleased with the woman who got the job.

White tapped Assistant Attorney General Jo Campbell for the post Thursday.

"She is a ray of light in a highly charged atmosphere," said Tom Smith, director of Public Citizen, a Ralph Nader group.
Smith and other consumer

leaders mounted a high-profile campaign to persuade White not to appoint David Young, a utility consultant and former Baylor University classmate of the governor.

The consumer groups were suspicious of Young because he had done work for large industrial consumers whose interests are, at times, in conflict with those of

residential consumers White said he didn't decide 'against'' Young

"I just decided for Jo. I think it was a very close contest. Jo has direct experience, up-to-date experience," the governor said. Young said he got word

not get the job.
"I thought it would have been a good idea to have been a commissioner. Possibly I finished

Thursday morning that he would

second," he said. Throughout the weeks of waiting. Young had said consumers had no reason to fear him.

Ms. Campbell, 54, is a Waco native and Baylor graduate. During her two years on the attorney general's staff, she has defended the PUC against utility company challenges commission decisions.

Prior to that, she served five years as a gas utilities hearings

examiner for the Texas Railroad. Commission.

We're for her. We like her," said Brad Wiewel, president of the Texas Consumers Association. "He has appointed somebody who will definitely look after consumer interests on the PUC."

The commission has become politically important to White, whose 1982 campaign featured attacks on rising utility bills. He has appointed all three PUC members.

The new commissioner said she is familiar with utility law and

"I think the Legislature has spelled out what the utilities need to do. They have a burden of proving that their costs are reasonable costs incurred through efficient and prudent management," said Ms. Campbell,

Raw sewage flowing in Houston's bayous

HOUSTON (AP) — Officials of the newly reorganized Texas Water Commission, which has just begun an inspection tour of the Houston area, say they are shocked at the amount of raw sewage that is pouring into Houston's bayous.

Almost 25 million gallons of raw sewage flow into the city's bayous on a rainy day, carrying enough pollutants to infect anyone who ventures into the water, water specialists say.

'No one in their right mind would expose themselves to direct contact with any of the waters from any of the bayous in this part of the world," said City Councilman Dale

Gorczynski, who has a master's degree in water quality.

The water commission which recently started an inspection tour of the Houston area, can slap fines of \$10,000 a day on polluters. The agency recommended earlier this week that the city of Austin be fined \$165,000 for polluting the Colorado River

However, no action has been taken against Houston

State officials, who have investigated a few locations in Houston, suspect that more overflows of raw sewage may be pouring into bayous from other locations

Raw sewage has been dumped into Houston's bayous for decades, city officials concede. In 1983, an engineering study found that millions of gallons of untreated sewage flowed into the bayous daily.

City and state officials, however, disagree on the extent of the pollution.

'I'm finding in the last week or two that there are more (problems) than I thought there would be and of a higher magnitude," said Gerald Hord, regional director for the water commission's southeast region.

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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

Are they really enemy of people?

Now the word is out that Vietnam has joined Communist China as another Marxist dictatorship requiring stern limits on family size because the nation's economy is so abysmal, thanks to communism

Hanoi is a tad more generaous than Peking and allows a total of two children rather tha one, but they must be spaced at least five years apart. To enforce its edict. lanoi is rounding up women for forced insertions of IUDs—not necessarily the safest contraceptive— at military hospitals.

Meanwhile, former New York Times writer Harrison Salisbury, back from a long-awaited trip to mainland China, says it's perfectly true that under the communist regime not only are forced abortions performed, but born children are being killed.

Oh. Peking hates to have to do it. Salisbury says, but he communists cited economic necessity and challenged him to come up with a batter answer. Salisbury said he just couldn't think of one

There's an indisputable air of unreality to all this. Can Salisbury imagine himself returning from a trip to, say, Nazi Germany, and saying that when Hitler challenged him to come up with a better answer than killing Jews to solve Germany's real economic problems, he just couldn't think of one? How about saying. "Just don't kill em."? Whatever happened to the keen insight that not nurdering people is better than murdering them?

Such is the debased state of communism that it would prefer to kill its own youngsters rather than throw Marx n the wastebasket and allow true economic freedom

The next time you hear that South Africa is the worst nation in the world (even though apartheid is a debased system) just remember the Marxist dictatorships with unkyard economies where, as a matter of cold. calculated policy, tiny people who should be in the nursery are instead routinely murdered. And meditate on the supreme irony of "the people's" republics where the biggest enemy of "the people" is the people's kids.

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They're afraid of PLO

WASHINGTON - Recent debate about the hijacking of the Italian cruise ship, Achille Lauro, has been occurring in a mistaken context.

American officials are justifiably upset with the actions of the Egyptian and Italian governments which, between them, allowed the principal suspects in the case to wriggle free, though the Egyptian part of the problem has been corrected. The rights and wrongs of this performance are being disputed for the most part in diplomatic and legalistic terms - which, sad to say, are very much beside the point

As the world is by now well aware, the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) - connected terrorists who seized the Achille Lauro were released by the Egyptians, placed on an EgyptAir 737 bound for Tunis, then intercepted by U.S. Navy jets and forced to ground in Sicily. They are now in custody awaiting trial in an Italian court, as various of their suspected accomplices are being

The release and interception of the four hijackers have embittered relations between the United States and Egypt - a development that is a bonus for the PLO. Americans are outraged that the Egyptians would permit the escape of men accused of piracy and murdering a U.S. citizen. The Egyptians claim they should get credit for resolving the crisis, fuzz over the details of how and why the hijackers were released, and complain about the interception of their plane

In this go-round, the Italians originally came over as good guys, cooperating in the interception

and denouncing the Egyptian release of the hijackers. U.S.-Italian harmony at this state was impressive. Very shortly, however, all this went sour, as the government of Bettino Craxi let still another suspect - PLO ring-leader Abul Abbas - go free. Thereupon, U.S.-Italian relations became embittered, also - another bonus for the terrorists.

Though he wasn't aboard the cruise liner, there is plenty of reason to believe Abbas was acting as control for the four hijackers. According to radio intercepts released by the Israelis, Abbas advised the hijackers to be on their good behavior and to tell the passengers and crew "our objective was not to take control of the ship." The hijackers in turn referred to Abbas as "commander." Also, he was the middleman in negotiating their departure from the Achille Lauro

The implication is plain that Abbas was the principal and the hijackers his agents in a plot that went awry - setting out for a terrorist assignment in Israel that wound up in the capture of the Achille Lauro and murder of Leon Klinghoffer. In which case, Abbas himself would have much to answer for. Yet the Italians allowed him to get away scott-free, even as they were taking custody of his henchmen.

Considering that Egypt and Italy are both allies of the United States, what are we to make of all this? How does it happen that first one of our allies, and then the other, permits the escape of people who stand accused of piracy, kidnapping and murder of a U.S. citizen? What has happened to the rules and conventions of international law that are supposed to govern the relations of countries in such matters?

The answer, unhappily, is that international law has nothing much to do with it. The PLO and other terrorists in the Middle East have been operating outside its rules for years, and getting away with it. (The Iranian hostage crisis of 1979-80, and this summer's hijacking in Beirut, are obvious examples.) They have done so by the simple expedient of making people more afraid of them than they are of any sanctions that might be imposed for violations.

In the case of Egypt, with its own internal troubles including factions zealous for the PLO and other extremists, the cause of such concern is obvious. It was only a few years ago, it will be recalled, that Egypt's President Anwar Sadat was murdered, in retaliation for his moderate, pro-Western stance. His successor, President Mubarak, is well aware of that grim episode

The situation is not quite so clear in Italy, but the threat is there as well. The Italian government 'recognizes" the PLO, in exchange for which it is supposed to be exempt from terrorist attacks. When it appeared that the Italians might hang on to Abbas, PLO chieftian Yasser Arafat reportedly warned that "uncontrollable reactions" would result - whereupon Abbas was released, and Arafat thanked for his cooperation

Add it all up, and the message is fairly clear: The affected governments are more afraid of the PLO than they are of the USA. Unless we continue to toughen our posture in such cases, more of the same may be expected in the future.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1985. There are 60 days left in the year. This is All Saints Day.

Today's highlight in history: On Nov. 1, 1952, the United States exploded the first hydrogen bomb, in a test at Eniwetok in the Marshall Islands. On this date:

Ten years ago: President Gerald R. Ford gave videotaped testimony as a defense witness in the California trial of Lynette Fromme, the woman charged with trying to assassinate him in Sacramento.

Five years ago: Edward Seaga was sworn in as prime minister of Jamaica, having soundly defeated incumbent Michael Manley in national elections.

One year ago: Soldiers in India were ordered to shoot rioters on sight in six major cities to stop lynchings, beatings and arson that followed the assassination of Prime Minister Indira Gandhi.

Today's birthdays: Actress Betsy Palmer is 56. Golfer Gary Player is 50. Actor Robert Foxworth is 44. Magazine publisher Larry Flynt is 43.

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Paul Harvey

Robots not final answer

Farraday's little black box was underestimated Ever since, whenever scientists produce a new baby, they tend to expect too much.

Most recently they expected much too much of the computer. It did expedite industry. It did not result in a computer in every kitchen

Now what about the robot? Will a robot replace you?

Japan first refined robots for the factory production line only to discover a lot of the work must still be performed by humans.

A GenCorp plant in Marion, Ind., decided Corvette body parts could be glued together by automation, invested \$250,000 in the "robot," only to discover it will take an investment many times that effectively to automate the process - and "it may cost more than people.

The Wall Street Journal listed 60 U.S. makers of robots but only seven are profitable so far.

So far the most successful is GMF Robotics in Troy, Mich., jointly owned by General Motors and a Japanese company, and which benefits from big orders from GM.

President Brian Carlisle of Adept Technology, Sunnyvale, Calif., says a third of the cost of an efficient robot is its computer. He says don't buy one without the other. "Buying a dumb robot is

like buying a manual typewriter," he said. Back to the question, "will a robot replace

On the contrary, it has been the experience of

many industries that after the first robots are on line, the hiring of humans increases Tandon Corp's Megastor unit has 14 robots

slashing production costs, improving quality. The result is such a flood of orders that Tandon, which employed five workers just four years ago, now

X-Mark Industries, likewise, has expanded its work force to include three more engineers, three computer programmers and six more machinists. Robots - however efficient - require human input

and human maintenance. And some Hollywood camera crews. "The World According to Garp," "Blade Runner." "Wolfen" and "Jaws 3-D" were shot mostly with robot cameras.

Five years ago most industrial robots were bought by the automobile industry; that ratio has now been reversed

As with each innovative science we are first

excited by its potential, subsequently sobered by

At the robotic industry's biggest trade show this year, attendance was down from last year. (c) 1985, Los Angeles Times Syndicate

Conservatives established in capital

By William A. Rusher

If you want to influence the day-today policies of the government of the United States, there's only one place to do it and that's Washington, D.C.

A friend of mine in California can wax sulphurous over the sheer solipsism of Easterners as a whole - their ingrained habit of assuming that nothing of importance goes on in this country outside "Bogwash corridor" that almost continuous belt of urban and suburban real estate stretching down the Atlantic coast from Boston via New York and Philadelphia to

Washington. Even within the corridor, he would be surprised to learn, there are specializing purists: For a good many years Bill Buckley wouldn't appoint a Washington editor, or even a Washington correspondent, for National Review, on the theory that what went on down there was merely epiphenomenal, and that the really important issues could be analyzed just as easily, or more easily, elsewhere.

New Yorker I associate myself with that view. Karl Marx, for example, never visited Russia in his life; he shaped its 20th century history, and that of scores of other nations, drudging away in the reading room of the **British Museum**

But there is simply no gainsaying the fact that the daily quota of political decisions in this country emanates from Washington. And that brings me, a bit belatedly, to the central point of this column, which is how strikingly the leading personalities and institutions of the nation's capital have changed in recent years.

I am not talking here about the key elected or appointed figures - Reagan, Regan, the members of the House and Senate, etc. — but the huge infrastructure of influential organizations and individuals who bring their diverse pressures to bear on government: the media, the think tanks, the "public interest" law firms, the political action committees, the single-issue lobbies, and so on.

Fifteen years ago the conservative movement did indeed exist in Washington, in an embryo, but it took almost an expert to find it. Today it bestrides the city, and dominates it. Even in the media, where the liberals have held on the most tenaciously, the Washington Times has given conservative journalists a voice at last, and TV panels like CNN's "Crossfire" and "The McLaughlin Group" have briskly challenged the older liberal-dominat-

In the absolutely central matter of think tanks (which originate many serious political initiatives, and provide the essential intellectual support for the rest), the colossus in 1970 was the Brookings Institution, cozily well connected with the liberal power structure of that day. Today, "the most important think tank in the nation's capital" (to quote The New Republic, no admirer) is the conservative Heritage Foundation, with an annual bud-

ed programs.

get of more than \$10 million. Whereas 10 or 15 years ago "public

interest" law firms were exclusively Naderite instruments designed to harass the business community and entangle government ever more deeply in dubious welfare schemes, today there are upward of half a dozen such organizations, most of them based in-Washington, dedicated to pursuing legal remedies for conservative causes.

As for political action committees and single-issue lobbies, the overwhelming preponderance of both in today's Washington are conservative in their origins and purposes.

The importance of this change in the Washington environment is what it tells us about the staying power of the conservative movement. It can - and will - both win and lose future elections. But it will remain, for the foreseeable future, a mighty "presence in the room," whether its political allies are in or out of office. It is simply too big a genie, now, to be pushed back

into the bottle. *1965, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Judge rules Gramm campaign must submit its financial records to FEC

DALLAS (AP) - A federal judge has cleared the way for the Federal Election Commission to audit Texas Sen. Phil Gramm's campaign records, but attorneys for the FEC say the process could

take months. U.S. District Judge Robert W. Porter of Dallas said Thursday that the Friends of Phil Gramm, the freshman senator's campaign committee, will have to submit most of the records requested in an FEC supboena.

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FEC staff members have questioned whether Gramm's campaign accepted donations above the \$1,000 limit for individual contributors set by campaign finance laws and failed to itemize some campaign debts, according to court documents. Gramm's reports show he spent \$9.8 million in the Senate race last

Friends of Phil Gramm had filed a lawsuit in June seeking to block the FEC request for an audit.

Porter said the campaign records would have to be submitted after attorneys for the FEC and Gramm's campaign privately discussed the specifics of the supboena for more than an hour.

Joseph Stoltz, an FEC auditor, testified Thursday morning the records requested in the supboena were needed to get an accurate picture of the Republican senator's campaign finances.

Porter had already ruled that the

records. Thursday's hearing was to determine exactly how much information the FEC should get.

Both sides left Thursday's hearing saying they were pleased with its outcome.

"We got what the subpoena sought," Ivan Rivera, an attorney for the FEC, said.

Rivera said concessions were made where the supboena requested records that did exsist. He said an order outlining the agreement will be written and signed by the judge.

James F. Schoener, an attorney

for Gramm's campaign, said Thursday morning that the supboena requesting records for "harassment." But after the hearing, he said he was

Gramm's campaign will not have to submit minutes of meetings relating to the campaign committee's reporting responsibilities under the Federal Election Campaign Act of 1971 or documents and materials relating to loan record because they don't

Committee will have to submit financial records dating back to Feb. 12, 1983, including all amendments filed or anticipated to be filed to the financial reports. Documents relating to contribution records also will have to be turned over to the FEC.

Rivera said getting the campaign records is the first step

lowered the risk of breast cancer in

women less than 45 years of age.

even when the women started

using the pill before age 20 and

continued to use it for more than



CLEANING UP AFTER JUAN - Kurt LeBouf, 6, sweeps water from his front porch in Chauvin, La., Thursday. Hurricane Juan caused extensive flooding in numerous southern Louisiana towns. (AP Laserphoto)

Study finds pill use doesn't raise the risk of cancer for women under 45

WASHINGTON (AP) - Women younger than 45 years old who have taken oral contraceptives have no greater risk of getting breast cancer than women who never used the pills, a federal study has

The study released Thursday, the largest of its kind ever done, is the latest in an ongoing controversy about possible cancer links to oral contraceptives. However, scientists say it may not resolve the issue.

Researchers from the federal Centers for Disease Control and the National Institutes of Health said the finding of no increased risk held true regardless of the age at which women started using the pills or how long they used them.

"For women less than 45 (years old), pill use for the last 20 years has had no effect on the aggregate rate of breast cancer," said Dr.

Bruce V. Stadel of the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development, coordinator of the study that involved more than 4,000 women.

The work is part of a larger, \$7 million project called the Cancer and Steroid Hormone Study sponsored by the federal health

Dr. George L. Rubin of the CDC said previous findings from the overall study showed that taking the pill resulted in decreased risk of cancers of the uterus and

Risks of getting these cancers went down at least 50 percent for women taking birth control pills, Rubin said, and the protective effects tended to last years after pill use was discontinued.

The breast cancer results, published in the Nov. 2 issue of the British medical journal The

Lancet, contrast with those of two 2,065 women of similar ages smaller studies published in 1983, selected from the same areas who which found increased breast did not have breast cancer. cancer risk associated with pill Stadel told a news briefing that use of the pill neither raised nor

An accompanying editorial said the new study, despite its size, may not resolve the issue. There may be a long latency period before any increased breast cancer risk from contraceptive use becomes evident, said the editorial, and future studies are needed.

The researchers interviewed 2,088 women between the ages of 20 and 44 who were diagnosed with breast cancer between 1980 and 1982. The women lived in the metropolitan areas of Atlanta, Detroit, San Francisco and Seattle, the states of Connecticut, Iowa, New Mexico and Utah.

This group was compared with

All of this spurred a fresh

demand in Congress for an

investigation of the circumstances

which led to Medvid's hasty return

to his ship early last Friday

The old Brezhnev agenda?

BY BARRY SCHWEID

four years.

WASHINGTON (AP) Everyone, it seems, is sizing up Mikhail Gorbachev as his summit meeting with President Reagan approaches. Within the Reagan administration this consensus is emerging

Gorbachev, after seven months at the Kremlin apex, is moving very fast and quite ruthlessly to

consolidate his power.

Example: The retirement of Premier Nikolai A. Tikhonov in September. It would have been kinder to keep the 80-year-old veteran in the largely ceremonial job until February for a farewell appearance before the Communist Party Congress. But he was let go.

Gorbachev is making promotions based on expertise and experience, not on whether his lieutenants come from his post-World War II generation

His policies and his summit

week-long extension public on

Thursday, when he announced

basic outlines of the new U.S. arms

control proposal. The president

said the plan, a counterproposal to

one offered earlier by Soviet leader

Mikhail S. Gorbachev, also calls

for "no cheating" or arms accords

and would permit research on

defensive systems.

strategy do not break new ground. Actually, he appears to be looking backward, to the 1970s and detente.

"It's the old Brezhnev agenda, sort of warmed over and polished up," said a top U.S. government analyst, one of a half-dozen officials assembled recently at the White House to brief reporters under rules of anonymity

Before age and infirmities caught up with Leonid Brezhnev. the late Soviet leader reached major arms control agreements

An AP News Analysis

with Presidents Nixon, Ford and Carter setting limits on certain offensive nuclear weapons as well as defensive systems.

At the same time, he built up the Soviet military and tried to address

economic problems at home. Until Cuban forces were sent to Angola in 1975 to bolster a newly installed Marxist regime - they are still there - the two superpowers were groping their way to peaceful coexistence. Angola stalled detente, which proceeded to go into reverse following events in Ethiopia,

Cambodia and Afghanistan The last nuclear arms control agreement was signed by Jimmy Carter and Brezhnev in Vienna in June 1979, also the last summit. The treaty was withdrawn from Senate consideration and certain defeat after Soviet forces poured

into Aghanistan. within the The view administration is that Gorbachev

would like to get back on the 1970s detente track.

The 1980s, said another U.S. analyst, were studded with setbacks for the Soviet Union: disagreement with China, leadership problems ae, a sagging economy, a standoff in Afghanistan. Most important, he said, the Soviets hoped to block the deployment of new U.S. nuclear missiles in Western Europe and failed.

By this reckoning, Gorbachev is looking to Geneva — and beyond to try to regain the initiative. An arms control agreement would help, but the analysts say the Soviet leader's long-range goal is to undercut support for Reagan's 'Star Wars'' anti-missile research

program. The U.S. strategy, by contrast, is to focus attention on other issues: regional disputes, human rights, the Third World. Consequently, Reagan's speech to the U.N. General Assembly last week proposed the United States and the Soviet Union try to stop wars in five countries under Marxist rule: Afghanistan, Angola, Cambodia, Ethiopia and Nicaragua.

He said it could relations a "fresh start." Reagan clearly sought to put the Soviets on the defensive. By the same token, he said little about arms control.

Gorbachev's updated style is impressive, but Reagan administration officials seem confident as they prepare for the summit. "In our judgment," an official said, "the president goes to Geneva with the strongest hand of any president since Eisenhower in 1955."

Interpreter says

Border Patrol ignored hints Soviet sailor wanted asylum

Border Patrol agents in Louisiana who returned Soviet seaman Miroslav Medvid to his ship ignored indications he wanted to defect, says a Ukrainian interpreter who initially

interviewed the sailor. "When I asked him why he jumped ship, he said, 'Because I want to live in an honest country," interpreter Irene Padoch told The Associated Press on Thursday. "I related that" to the agents, but Medvid was taken back to the ship anyway, she said.

Mrs. Padoch's statements raised new questions about Medvid's handling by the Border Patrol and the Immigration and Naturalization Service, its parent agency, which initially handles asylum cases.

Medvid twice jumped off the freighter Marshal Koniev last week as it lay at anchor in the Mississippi River near New Orleans. He was returned to the vessel each time by Border Patrol agents who thought he was a stowaway.

Mrs. Padoch's interview with Medvid took place late last Thursday, and he was returned to the Soviet vessel the next morning. On Monday, U.S. officials took

AUSTIN (AP) - State Health

Commissioner Robert Bernstein

signed an order on Thursday

temporarily closing Lavaca Bay to

oyster harvest because of pollution

from recent rains.

Medvid off the ship, interrogated him late Monday and then again at a U.S. naval facility on Tuesday.

After he signed a statement expressing his desire to return home, he was released back to the

Secretary of State George Shultz said Thursday he considered the case closed. Interviews with Medvid made it "very clear that he wanted to go home," Shultz said

Under those circumstances, Shultz told a news conference, "to hold him against his expressed will would have been a great mistake.'' A federal judge in Philadelphia,

meanwhile, refused Thursday to order the Soviet freighter held in port in Louisiana. U.S. District Judge Joseph McGlynn told an attorney for a group of Ukranian-American organizations he had no authority to issue a temporary restraining order or preliminary injunction

The ship remained in port Thursday, and a man on deck wearing a blue jogging suit shouted in Russian that "Medvid is here."

"He is healthy. He has already started to work. And he doesn't want to see you," the unidentified man yelled down as a launch full of Ukrainian protesters stood near

Cox Bay and Keller Bay north of a

line from Sand Point to Indian

The order is effective Friday, the

scheduled first day of the oyster

U.S. negotiators present news arms-control proposal Reagan made the request for a

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -U.S. arms negotiators today presented a new arms control proposal to the Soviets that President Reagan said calls for deep cuts in superpower

offensive nuclear arsenals. The U.S. and Soviet sides met for two hours in plenary session, and neither released details of the American proposal, in keeping with their confidentiality agreement at the start of the talks.
"No statement is planned," U.S.

spokesman Terry Shroeder told The Associated Press by telephone. Shroeder said the Soviets agreed to extend the current round of arms talks until next Thursday to give

the negotiators time to study the

Shroeder refused to specify how many extra sessions would be held He said Thursday's session would be a plenary meeting between the six principal U.S. and Soviet Health department closes Lavaca Bay negotiators and their aides.

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CONVICTED IN SEX SLAVE TRIAL -Cameron Hooker, 31, left, looks dejected after he was found guilty in a courtroom in Redwood City, Calif. Thursday afternoon for 10 of 11 Papedick. (AP Laserphoto)

felony counts of kidnapping a young hitchhiker and holding her in bondage as a sex slave in Red Bluff, Calif. On right is female attorney Rolland

50 percent more than during the same period in 1984.

A presidential palace news

But Marcos lately has been in a

conciliatory mood toward the Americans. He told a group of

visiting American businessmen

Wednesday the two countries need

to remain close to preserve the

release betrayed some pique at Laxalt's visit, saying it raised

'anticipated conflicts.

balance of power in Asia.

Marcos under pressure from Filipinos and the United States

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Ferdinand E. Marcos, who has enjoyed strong support through five U.S. administrations, is facing mounting pressures from his closest ally as well as his own

While leftist Filipino demonstrators protest the "U.S.-Marcos dictatorship" and the U.S. Congress holds hearings on how to deal with Marcos government, the Reagan administration is showing increasing impatience with the Philippine military's failure to stop a growing communist rebellion.

Marcos, who has said he considers President Reagan a close friend, has shown signs of irritation at U.S. pressure, but has laughed at suggestions his 20-year-old regime could fall to the guerrillas of the New People's

On Thursday, U.S. Ambassador Stephen W. Bosworth criticized alleged human rights abuses in the Philippines, including the killing of 23 demonstrators in recent weeks.

Without giving names or many details, Bosworth also said 15 Americans had been killed in the nilippines in the past two years and that four had died "allegedly at the hands of security forces.

Frankly, my countrymen find it hard to understand how these killings could occur and pass unpunished in an allied country,' Bosworth said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said the killings were generally not reported in the Philippine media, but that relatives of the victims in the United States had been informed: F

The criticism from the U.S. ambassador was the latest sign of American impatience for reforms in the Philippines, the site of large U.S. Air Force and Navy bases. The Asian island nation now receives about \$180 million a year in combined economic and military aid from Washington

On Wednesday, a top U.S. defense official in Washington said the communist insurgency would likely triumph unless the Filipino military underwent "vigorous

In an interview published today in The New York Times, Marcos was quoted as predicting the rebels could be vanquished within a year "if we get the proper backing."

We have to keep our land mobility; right now it's deficient," Marcos was quoted as saying. "We have to repair our helicopters. Communications have to be

Last month, U.S. Sen. Paul Laxalt, R-Nev., representing Reagan, met with Marcos in an unprecedented show of U.S.

Millions could be at risk from radioactive material

By ROBERT BYRD

Associated Press Writer

ATLANTA (AP) - Millions of Americans could be exposed to high levels of radon, a radioactive material shown to increase the risk of lung cancer, federal researchers

The national Centers for Disease Control said Thursday that hundreds of houses in southeastern Pennsylvania near natural uranium deposits contained excessive radon levels, which "may indicate a much broader national problem.

Radon is a gas formed by the breakdown of uranium-238. When inhaled along with dust, radon byproducts can settle in the lungs and damage tissue.

Previous studies have confirmed the link between lung cancer and radon, increasing with longer

Survey finds Swiss world's best savers

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) -The Swiss led the world in thriftiness last year, widely outpacing Japanese and Americans in the amount of bank savings per person, an international savings bank association said

At the end of 1984, the average Swiss had savings and term deposits equivalent to \$13,006, said the survey released Thursday by the International Savings Banks Institute. The 1983 figure was

Japan was second with \$9,763 and the United States third with \$7,337. Singapore and West Germany were next, with \$6,416 and \$6,379.

Of 17 West and East European countries listed, Hungary had the lowest savings, \$352.

Tanzania showed the least per capita savings of the 34 nations studied, at \$11.

The savings bank organization has more than 3,000 affiliates in 79

exposure and higher radon levels, the CDC said in its Morbidity and

Mortality Weekly Report. "A sizeable percentage of houses across the United States ... could be above the guidelines," said Dr. Matthew Zack, a researcher with the Atlanta-based CDC.

"That doesn't mean people should panic," but as many as 6 million Americans may live in homes where radon levels may be of concern, he said.

The Pennsylvania homes sat on a granite formation known as the Reading Prong, which contains uranium deposits too small to be mined. That formation, eight miles across at its widest point, stretches across parts of Pennsylvania, northern New Jersey and southern New York.

Other noteworthy uranium areas include parts of Maine, Florida and the Rocky Mountains, Zack said, but he noted that even in the highest risk areas, adjacent houses may have greatly differing levels of radon, depending on rock formations and other variables.

The problem attracted national attention in December when a field engineer with a company building the Limerick Nuclear Power Plant near Philadelphia was found to have been exposed to very high levels of radiation - not from his work, but from the air in his home, which sat on natural uranium deposits.

Engineer Stanley Watras and his family were exposed to more than 50 times the recommended on-the-job level of "radon daughters," tiny short-lived byproducts of the natural decay of

In areas where excessive radon levels are a problem, the EPA has begun testing methods to remove the material from houses. Improved ventilation and sealing floors are among the methods to

keep it out. Watras and his family relocated until radon could be removed from their house.

Sen. Frank R. Lautenberg, D-N.J., who sponsored legislation directing the EPA to study radon, said Thursday the CDC's findings underscore the need for leadership at the Environmental **Protection Agency**

"The EPA needs to move quickly to carry out the survey it promised of how widespread the problem of radon is across the country. It also needs to take the lead in quickly finding the safest and most inexpensive means of remediating the problem in people's homes.



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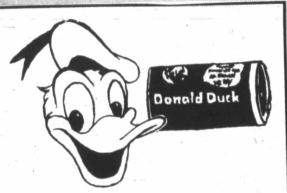


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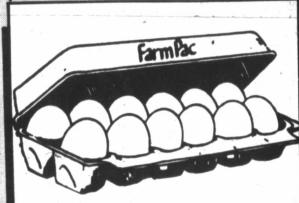


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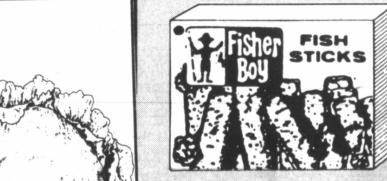


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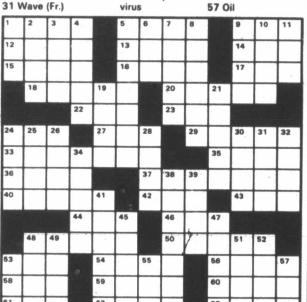
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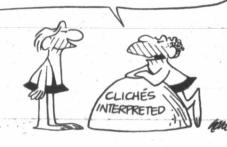


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Astro-Graph

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Nov. 2, 1985

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Enterprises you personally manage will work out favorably today. Act in accordance with your own ideas, not the suggestions of kibitzers. Major changes are ahead for Scorpios in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, Box 1846, Cincinnati, OH 45201.

Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't feel that you're under the gun to immediately return favors that friends do for you today. Later you'll have your chance Pai ("t Che roo Pill

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Friends are likely to be involved in several facets of your life today. In most situations they'll prove helpful, but in one instance a pal may introduce problems.

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out happily.
ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't let emotions rule your judgment when conducting an important matter today. To assure best results for all concerned, be

practical and realistic.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You have the wherewithal today to roll with the punches and come out on top. Don't ac-

cept a minor setback or two as major GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Things you have to offer today, whether they be a product or a service, have high market value. Keep this in mind if someone tries

to grind you down. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Early in the day you might feel a trifle anti-social, but this mood will quickly dissipate once you

get out with friends. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) The results aren't apt to amount to much if you're too selfserving today, but when you put needs of others on a par with yours, everyone will benefit. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Strive to do

more listening than talking today if you're in the presence of friends from whom you can learn. Their ideas could LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Your material

prospects look promising today, provided you act upon opportunities as they develop. Don't leave anything to chance

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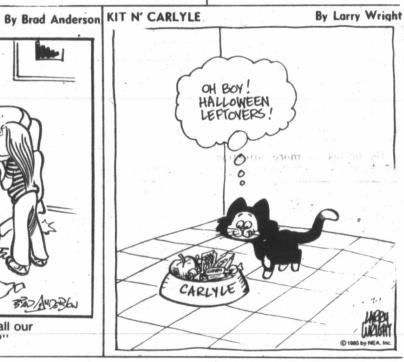






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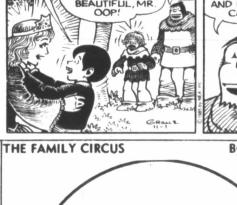


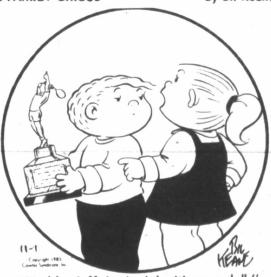
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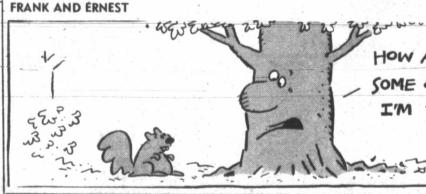
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Collector hunts signs of the times

By MARY ANN KREPS Waco Tribune-Herald

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SPEEGLEVILLE, Texas (AP) - Garland Nolan has his money tied up in Grapette pop, Dutch Boy Paints, Tube Rose Snuff, Dr. Wells ("the cooler doctor"), Yankee Girl Chewing Tobacco, Goody five-cent root beer and Ramons Brownie

Oh, and don't forget the big guys, like Texaco, Mobil and Texas Power & Light

However, Nolan doesn't invest in the actual products, many of which are now defunct: it's the signs advertising the products that catch

"It's awful hard for me to save money, but I can save signs," said the 37-year-old collector who has amassed more than 300 signs in the last three years.

The walls of Nolan's business, the Great American Fan Co. Inc., on Texas Highway 6 west just past Speegleville, are covered with the cream of his crop. More signs are stuck back in the crannies of the warehouse or decorate his home, behind the shop.

Nolan claims to have the largest collection of antique signs in the state, and says his closest competitor probably is a chain of San Francisco Steak Houses.

He is convinced the signs attract customers. "If you can put so much merchandise in here that a person doesn't feel like he can see it all at one time, he'll come back and look again.

He often leaves the lights of the shop on at night and returns in the morning to find smudges on his freshly cleaned windows, left by passers-by who pulled off the highway during the night to peer in

at the brightly colored signs.
"People talk more about the signs than anything else — I talk signs every day," he said.

But don't try to buy just one or two signs from him; for Nolan, it's all or nothing — and all 400 could cost up to \$17,000.

"I'm really not trying to sell them, I like 'em," he said. "If I took these down, it would hurt the business. It would have to be a tremendous amount of money to make me do it.

He's turned down \$500 for his favorite - Reddy Kilowatt, a bright red, porcelain man wiht a lightning bolt for a body, a large light bulb for a head, and tiny light bulb for a nose.

"He brings in more attention than anything else," Nolan said. "I believe I can look from now on and never find another Reddy Kilowatt. The only ones left are at the utility companies - and they won't sell

The man who offered him \$500 Light and won. He wanted Reddy Kilowatt's finger to point to his blown-up TP&L settlement check

as it hung on the wall, Nolan said. Nolan also has two huge flying horses, once symbols of Mobil Oil, which he hopes someday to hang so they face each other

Nolan scours Central Texas, and beyond, in search of old signs. "You can still find them every day in antique shops and junk stores. he said, although he says collectible signs are getting harder

"I'll leave work to go chase a sign in the middle of the day if I have somebody here working for me." he said.

And he finds signs in the most unlikely places, such as the dusty Velvet Pipe Tobacco sign he found plugging a hole in the floor to keep rats out of a store just outside Gatesville

What makes a sign a collectible? For Nolan, the sign must be at least 10 years old. "In the last 10 years, they've really cheapened the signs," he said. And if the product is no longer made, that automatically increases the value,

The best signs were made of porcelain, which lasts "indefinitely" unless signs were shot at or hit with a hammer, he

"I go for color more than anything," he said, although a sign with an odd saying has been known to win his heart, such as the one that says, "There's Only One Lee's Lice Killer - Best for Chicken and

His oldest is for 10-cent Belmare Turkish cigarettes, which he estimates dates back to about 1900.

He has more "sodywater" signsthan any other kind, and more Texaco signs than any other brand. Tobacco and cigar signs are the hardest to find, he says.

Seven-Up is probably the hardest soft drink sign to find, he said, while Coca-Cola is the easiest. However, Dr Pepper signs are prevalent in the Waco area, since Dr Pepper originated here.

He has fun with his signs, too, greeting visitors to his business restroom with an old Ex-Lax sign, and adorning his office with a "Tums for the Tummy" sign.

Nolan hopes one day to write a book with a friend about the art of sign collecting. And he doesn't mind if it encourages others to get

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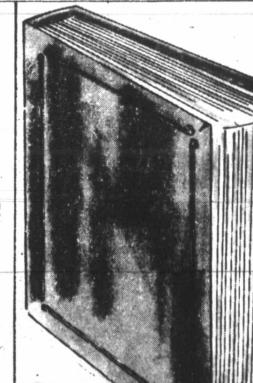
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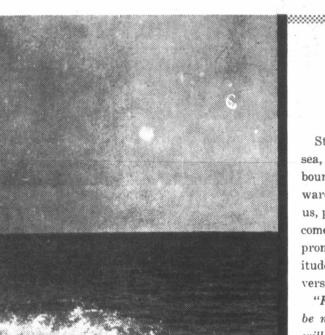
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"Fear thou not; for I am with thee: be not dismayed; for I am thy God: I will strengthen thee: "gea, I will help thee."

"Yea, I have loved thee with an everlasting love: therefore with loving kindness have I drawn thee." Jeremiah 31:3.

"For God so loved the world that he gave his only begotten Son, that whosoever believeth in him should not perish, but have everlasting life."

"For God sent not his Son into the world to condemn the world; but that the world through him might be saved."

John 3:16, 17.

Many more words of comfort await you in the Bible and in the Church as His words are proclaimed from the pulpit. We invite you to attend church this week. You will be glad you did.

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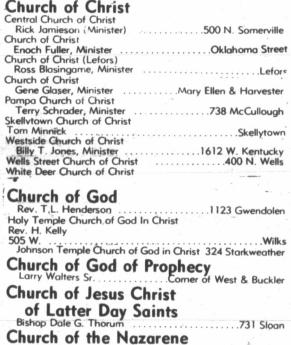
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EDWARD ROUSH

Church schedules Holy Spirit series

Evangelist Edward Roush will be the guest teacher at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, located at 1200 S. Sumner, for the Holy Spirit Conference beginning Sunday.

Roush will be speaking at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. Sunday and at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday. A former pastor and now president of the Edward Roush

Evangelistic Association, Roush is a radio and television producer. His "Love Theme" radio ministry is heard daily across the nation on nearly 150 radio stations.

Rev. Roush also hosts a nightly radio talk show called

"Perspective" heard nationwide by satellite. He also has authored several manuals and books on Christian education and prophetic subjects.

He has served as an evangelist

He has served as an evangelist for 29 years. He comes from a pioneer minister's home and has a legacy of the ministry.

Before entering into fulltime

Before entering into fulltime ministry, Roush was a professional baseball player with the Cleveland Indians. He also is a professional musician with the trumpet and the keyboard and is listed in "Who's Who in Religion."

Roush will share in the teaching sessions on the role of the Holy Spirit in the individual and in the Body of Christ.

Pastor Gene Allen said each session will be a dynamic presentation of the word of God concerning the positive need and blessing of the Holy Spirit's ministry.

Women to have Day of Prayer

The Central Baptist Church of Pampa, located at Starkweather and Browning, will host the Baptist Women World Day of Prayer for the Palo Duro Association on Monday.

Coffee will be served in the church parlor at 9:30 a.m. The program, with the theme "Experiencing God's Healing," will begin at 10 a.m. in the church auditorium.

Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, invited all Pampa women to attend the special observance. A nursery will be provided.

Local church to host special guests Sunday

Clients of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop will be the special guests of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ this Sunday at the morning worship service

A luncheon in honor of the guests will be served in the fellowship hall after the morning worship service.

Minister Gene Glaeser invited the community to attend and be a part of the service.

Religion Roundup

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A new genealogical library of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints last week was formally dedicated and opened its doors to the public.

The new \$8.2 million five story

The new \$8.2 million, five-story library, 2½ years in construction, is to house the world's largest collection of genealogical records, being transferred from nearby office buildings.

The records from 100 countries include 1.4 million cataloged reels of microfilmed records, 160,000 printed volumes of family and local histories, plus maps, gazetteers and numerous other reference works.

WACO, Texas (AP) — A Baptist layman says Southern Baptists are in danger of losing their cherished principle of liberty in a drive by a fundamentalist, wing against alleged liberals in Baptist institutions.

"They claim 'we must abolish freedom to guard against heresy." Norman Cavender, a Georgia farmer, told a laity conference at Baylor University. "They say, 'We must do away with doctrinal freedom to protect the Bible."

He said that "cheap scare tactic has been the stack as a scare tactic.

He said that "cheap scare tactic has been the stock and trade of dictators since the beginning of history, used to frighten people into surrendering liberty." He said the process can be seen clearly "in the onslaught against our teaching institutions and publications."

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Willa Dorsey to sing Sunday

The Music Ministry of Central Baptist Church, located at Starkweather and Browning, will present Willa Dorsey in concert with the Sanctuary Choir at 7 p.m. Sunday in the church auditorium.

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From humble beginnings at Mt. Olive Baptist Church in Atlanta, Ga., Dorsey's musical development progressed to studies with the Metropolitan Opera, singer Robert McFerrin and Dr. J. Dekoven Killingsworth of Clark C.lege in Atlanta. But always her interest and devotion gravitated toward gospel music.

Dorsey has traveled throughout the world and has shared the

Spanish, French, Dutch and English. Since 1970 she has completed 15 European tours and seven tours to the Orient in addition to tours in the Caribbean, South America, Australia, Russia, Poland, Hungary and Israel.

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all of her singing opportunities has been her ministry with the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association. She was featured soloist in Halifax. Nova Scotia, and Vancouver, British Columbia

Dorsey sang at the Presidential Prayer Breakfast on Feb. 2, 1984. She also was guest soloist for the Ambassadors of the United

Baptists can brag of works

By JERILYNN ARMSTRONG SAN ANTONIO - Texans are often accused of bragging about having the biggest and best of everything under the sun.

And Texas Baptists may uphold the tradition this year as they celebrate the 100th anniversary of the Baptist General Convention of Texas during their annual meeting Nov. 5-7 in San Antonio.

Since Dec. 9, 1885, when several regional Baptist groups consolidated into a statewide Convention to coordinate the work of Texas Baptists, the membership has grown to 2.3 million in nearly 5,000 churches and missions.

Messengers at the annual Convention in San Antonio will consider a \$63.5 million Cooperative Program budget to help support 7,000 Southern Baptist missionaries, six seminaries, 27 Texas Baptist institutions and a statewide program of state missions efforts.

And that's just the beginning. Texas Baptists also claim the largest private hospital in the state. Baylor Medical Center, second largest in the nation. They operate the largest private university in the state, Baylor University, which also is the largest Baptist university in the

Also, Buckner Baptist Benevolences, headquartered in Dallas, is the largest social services agency in the United

Baptists came to Texas in 1824 and organized their first Sunday School in 1829. The first church was started in 1837, and from that point Texas Baptists took off, starting

Used Upright VACUUM CLEANERS Starting at \$29.95 Singer-Bernina-New Home churches at a remarkable pace. By 1890 Texas Baptists numbered 150,000 with 2,221 churches. Not only were Texas Baptists involved in evangelistic efforts in Texas, but they were and continue to be active in the affairs

of government. Gen. Sam Houston, first president of the Republic of Texas, was a member of the old Independence Baptist Church near Brenham. Pat M. Neff served as governor of Texas from 1919 to 1923 and later served as president of Baylor University from 1932 to

Currently Mark White serves as governor of the state and also is an active Baptist layman at Hyde Park Baptist Church in Austin.

Texas Baptists also have influenced public policy in the state, taking active roles in legislation dealing with gambling, drug and alcohol abuse, church and state issues, family problems, child abuse and care for the poor.

The scope of the work of Texas Baptists might be easier to understand when one takes a closer look at their finances. The net

assets of the 27 institutions affiliated with the BGCT is approximately \$900 million, with church property valued in 1982 at \$2 billion.

In addition, the Baptist Foundation established in 1930 encourages, receives and manages gifts and bequests for the benefit of all institutions, agencies or undertakings supported by Texas and Southern Baptists. Total assets of the foundation exceed \$417 million (book value). And during 1984 the foundation distributed more than \$27 million to Baptist

In the midst of reviewing the history and progress of Texas Baptists, the current thrust is to forge ahead and build on this strong foundation.

During the annual meeting this month, Texas Baptists are embarking on a five - year program, MISSION TEXAS.

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Episcopal priest challenges idea that God favors poor

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer**

It has become a standard phrase in church preachments about economic justice - "God's bias for the poor." It has become almost a modern ecclesiastical cliche that "God sides with the poor."

But is it the case? An Episcopal chaplain at the University of Chicago has stood up to question that line, and his doing so brought a wave of protests from

those who cling to it. The challenge to the pet current phrase was raised in the ecumenical weekly, the Christian Century, by the Rev. Sam A. Portaro Jr. He says the catchphrase is "plain old inflammatory partisan rhetoric,'

and adds: "The message of the Gospel is not that God loves any one of us more than another. The painful beauty of the Gospel statement is that God loves each of us without partiality.

Portaro arrays the biblical prophets, Jesus and his apostles behind that "divine equipoise" toward humanity and says:

The sooner we move beyond the limiting notion of God's bias toward the poor and the oppressed, the more quickly we may recover the message of God's grace and

That counterbalancing thesis stirred "a great deal of reaction, much larger than usual" says the Rev. James Wall, editor of the Christian Century. "Most of it was

That is typical, he notes, when somebody "doesn't follow the

One letter-writer suggested that even though Portaro was basically correct, it was bad politics to say it amid church efforts to preserve federal programs for the poor.

The assumption that God has a preference for the poor has run through much church teaching and theological analysis lately, from liberation theology to Pope John

"A preferential option for the poor," the pope called it, and the U.S. Catholic bishops cite the phrase in their controversial draft of a pastoral letter on the U.S. economy

"The idea that God has a special affection for those who suffer injustice is certainly old and honorable," Portaro concedes

"The psalmists, the prophets, the evangelists and the first apostles all found God's compassion for the underdog worthy of comment and consideration.

It is sprinkled through biblical passages and events, from the delivery of the enslaved Jews from bondage in Egypt to the birth of Jesus to an humble, peasant family that had to flee persecution.

"The paradox of strength made manifest in weakness is one of the conrnerstones of our faith tradition," Portaro admits. But he stresses another side to the story.

"The greatest difficulty with the image of God's bias toward the poor and the oppressed is that it simply does not jibe with the whole of the evidence.

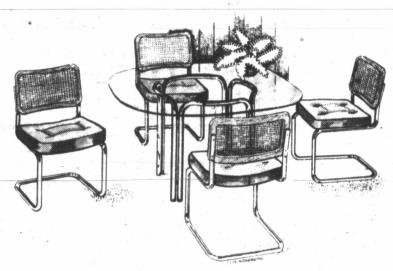
"Yes, there are plenty of citations to indicate that God favors the downtrodden, but Scriptural criticism has made us aware that the Bible's every word is conditioned by context.

'It is the record of oppressed peoples whose perspectives aturally inclines them toward

such an interpretation... Yet we must also see in Scripture the equal claim that God is God of all the universe, and sometimes even uses the rich to oppress the poor.

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Motorcycle is one woman's mode of travel

By JOY STILLEY **AP Newsfeatures Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) - When Lynne Bell says "Hiho, Silver," she's not talking to a horse. She's talking to Silver Bell II, her motorcycle, on which she has just ridden across the country from Los Angeles to New York.

Silver and I talk to each other a lot. We have a good line of communication," she said of the impressive-looking 500cc Honda Silver Wing, which had taken her more than 3,000 miles over treacherous mountain roads, through flat stretches of plains, over busy interstates and quiet back roads and into city traffic. 'And he lets me know when it's time to stop.

She traveled an average of 450 miles a day over nine days, spending nights in motels or with family members along a route mapped out for her by the Rider Motorcycle Touring Club.

"But it kept changing," she said in an interview here. "Each day I'd talk to someone who would suggest a different route. I'd usually run into truckers, and truckers know the roads.

She found the citizens band radio she had equipped her bike with valuable, especially in the Rockies, where she maintained contact with truckers whose advice brought her safely through twisting, narrow roads with frightening drops

She packed lightly, stashing her gear in two saddle bags, a backpack and two pieces of soft luggage. For the first days of the trip she ate trail mix and fruit, then stopped for meals along the way, attracting a lot of curiosity and attention.

She ran into her first problem outside of Denver when her motorcycle leaned too far and fell over as she took an off ramp in order to get gas.

"There was no way I could lift 800 pounds of bike back up," recalls Bell, who weighs 124 pounds. "So I got on the radio and asked for help. Two sheriffs came to rescue me and led me to the gas station.

Aside from that, her only accident on the cross-country trip took place, not on the highway but in her motel room in Rock Falls. Ill., when she knocked her saddle bag off the bed and it fell on her foot. She had to stay over an extra day because the foot was swollen and sore.

"I got emergency treatment at the hospital," she said. "They X-rayed it and said it wasn't broken, but that I should wait a week and a half before traveling. I stayed in bed and kept it elevated and the next day I said - I talk to my foot as well as my bike -'Look, we are leaving town. I shift gears with my left foot. You have to do a lot of work so get that foot in that boot and get going.

"There have been so many negative happenings lately," she said of her decision to make the trip. "What we really need is more love and communication. Those are the two most powerful remedies for any problems that exist in the world. I wanted to

Although her friends and family tried to talk her out of going alone, "I was going solo, but I'm never alone," she said with conviction. "There's a spirit that rides with me, an inner force that's within us

and rituals.

She refuses to tell her age, but "I

she says with a laugh.

Bell, who is divorced, is an actress who has appeared in off-Broadway and off-off-Broadway shows. She bought her first motorcycle only two years ago when she moved from New York City to Los Angeles to get involved in film and TV, meanwhile supporting her motorcycle and acting career by work as a legal secretary.

"I said when I was a little girl that I wanted a bicycle, a motorcycle and a car," she recalled. "First I got the bicycle and then I wanted to move a little faster, needed a little more power. so I got the motorcycle. I'm not ready for the car."

She went to the Motorcycle Training Center in Los Angeles, starting with a group course and then taking private lessons. When she got her own bike it was twice the size of the one she had learned on, so she went back for more training. "When I do something I like to learn to do it well," she explains.

That was Silver Bell I, and Silver

crashed the first one on the way to San Francisco when she hit some gravel. Six months later she had Silver Bell II - "they had only one silver bike left and I called from the hospital and asked them to hold it" - and went back to school "to learn what to do when you hit

"I've learned so much about the

geography of the the United States on the trip," says Bell, whose northern route took her through 13 states. "The country is absolutely

beautiful. Each state is different.' After a visit with her family here, where she grew up, it's "Hiho, Silver," again - back to

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Gramm in budget spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) - Well, so much for Phil Gramm's "low-profile" first year in the U.S. Senate

"First of all, I had served my apprenticeship for nine months, joked Gramm, who has defied the laws of seniority and politics by producing an encore in the Senate of the 1981 House budget drama that first propelled him onto the national stage.

As of last month, the freshman Texas Republican was saying he would prove himself a "workhorse not a showhorse" and maintain a 'low profile' for the first year in his new job.

But he had this idea that would balance the federal budget by the year 1991

"I realized in July that the opportunity was at hand to do something daring about the debt crisis, and the catalyst was the \$2 trillion debt ceiling," he said in a recent interview.

When Congress was forced to raise the debt ceiling again, or begin bouncing federal checks, Gramm successfully attached the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amendment to the measure in the Senate, tying the increase to a plan that would gradually reduce the budget until it is balanced in 1991. The vote was 75-24.

In 1981, Gramm was a second-term Democrat in the House when he co-sponsored, with Ohio Republican Delbert Latta, the Gramm-Latta budget package endorsed by President Reagan.

Angry at his collaboration with Republicans, the Democratic leadership kicked Gramm off the House Budget Committee. He resigned his seat, then re-won it as a Republican in a special election.

When Republican John Tower announced he would not seek re-election, Gramm easily won the Senate seat last year.

share my love and communication by taking side roads and meeting people.

all - call it God or whatever." Slim and stylish in her navy blue leather pants and navy and gray leather jacket, her nails a carefully polished bright red, she was wearing three silver Zuni rings, a turquoise necklace and silver earrings. Bell, whose great-great-grandmother was a Cherokee, says she has always been interested in Indian culture

have a son who's 18, so I'm not 20,"

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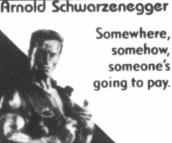


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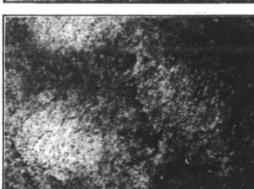
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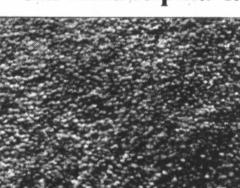
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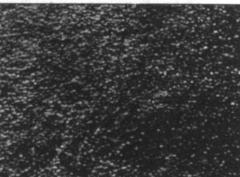


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Dear Abby

Woman follows letter trail into lover's littered past

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have been living with a man for two years. I'm 20 and he's 29. We both know we want to get married eventually. He was my first and only lover. He told me that I was the first girl he ever loved and he was a virgin before he met me. I found that hard to believe, but I did believe him.

Recently, while home alone, I accidentally came across some letters he had received from various women. I read them and learned that he had lived with at least two other women and had a love relationship with a third. This would not have bothered me so much if he had not told me

When I would ask him about his past, he said he didn't have any-

that I was his first love. I feel so hurt and betrayed. I feel the need to do something, but I want your input before I do something rash. I love him very much and don't want to ruin my future with him.

What is your advice? **BETRAYED**

DEAR BETRAYED: You may have accidentally come across some personal correspondence, but you deliberately read it. (That you should not have done.) You owe him an apology for violating his privacy, and he owes you an explanation of why he felt it necessary to present himself as a virginal lover.

Now that you know he is capable of deception and he knows that you are capable of snooping, chalk it up to a good learning experience, and don't turn your back on each other. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: My stepdaughter, with whom I have always had a good relationship, married recently in a small ceremony (no family members present).

My husband (her father) suggested that we send printed announcements of her marriage. She agreed and suggested this format, which I find unacceptable: Mr. John Johnson

and Mrs. Johnson (in loving memory) announce the marriage of their daughter, "Alice"

Abby, Alice's mother died three years ago, and although I understand her wish to remember her mother, I am "Mrs. Johnson," and I would be extremely offended by the

I think the following form should

Mr. and Mrs. John Johnson announce the marriage of his daughter, "Alice"

Would you advise me to convey my feelings to Alice? Should I ask my husband to do it? Or should I just let it go?

OFFENDED IN PENNSYLVANIA

DEAR OFFENDED: Although your stepdaughter is to be commended for wanting to remember her mother at this time, this is not the way to do it. Ask your husband to tell Alice. The form that you prefer is proper. The other is not.

DEAR ABBY: When I call a per-

son on the telephone and hear,

"Hello, I can't come to the phone

right now, but if you will leave your

name and message, blah, blah,

blah-and don't start talking until

you hear the beep," I get so rattled that when I hear the beep, I forget

my own name and telephone num-

ber, so I hang up. I am just not

Am I some kind of weirdo? Or are

DEAR HATES: You are not

alone. Trust me. Since you know

you have this hang-up (no pun

intended), write your name and

phone number on a piece of

paper and tape it to your tele-

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prepared to make a recording.

there other people like me?

TEA FOR 200- Canadian's Pearl Richardson shows her collection of 200 china tea sets to an area resident at the annual Hobby Show Sunday at the Canadian city auditorium. Richardson was one of 33 craft and hobby exhibitors who showed such items as photographs, wood work, cloth soft sculpture and Christmas ornaments. Nearly 1,000 attended the show, the tour of homes and the Foliage Festival at Lake Marvin. (Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)



Ideas for antique quilt care

Anyone lucky enough to own an antique quilt should re-fold it twice a year and never store it in a plastic bag - that's the word from Quilt Festival, the world's largest quilt show and sale held in Houston

Antique quilts, an important part of America's heritage, will play a big role at this year's show, set for today through Sunday at the Shamrock Hilton in Houston. Quilt Festival is to feature 17 spectacular antique quilts, each signed and dated, in a special exhibit, "Remember Me: Friendship Quilts from the 19th Century," sponsored by The Quilt Digest Press.

One of the reasons these examples of early women's art still exist today is the care they have

been given in the families who have inherited them. Lovingly preserved, treated as "best" quilts rather than everyday covers, they have been spared the fate of being 'washed to death.'

Quilt Festival officials suggest that an antique quilt be refolded on different lines twice a year to prevent wear and soiling on the fold lines and that it be stored in an old well-washed cotton pillowslip or sheet away from direct contact with the wood or direct sunlight. The folds should be padded with rolls of acid - free tissue paper.

Storing textiles in plastic bags speeds up fabric deterioration and can cause irreversible damage such as mold or mildew. Sunlight and overwashing are the two worst enemies of an antique quilt. The

"brown spots" that occur in the aging process are just like brown spots on an older person's hand no amount of washing will remove

In addition to the antique quilts on display, visitors can enjoy five other exhibits and compare the wares of more than 100 exhibitors.

"Hands All Around," a special exhibit of quilts from other countries, will consist of almost 50 contemporary quilts from 17 nations as far away as India and Australia. It is sponsored by 'Quilter's Newsletter Magazine,' the oldest quilt publication in the **United States**

"Irish Quilts," is the first collection of quilts from Ireland ever assembled in America. "Cut from the Same Cloth" is a special exhibit of unusual garments designed around patchwork and quilting made by 17 talented designers from across the United

Flags from every state will hang at the show, but these are unusual flags, one-of-a-kind creations in needlework symbolizing the heritage of each state. "Liberty and the Heritage of America" is sponsored by Fairfield Processing.

One hundred finalists in the 1985 Mountain Mist quilt contest will hang at the Quilt Festival, and the top winners will be announced during the show. In addition 150 quilts made by members of the American - International Quilt Association can be seen in the show, "Quilts: All American Beauty.

P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.) Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

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Many state and local agencies will accept xerox copies of forms requesting information or duplicates of records. Often a letter with the pertinent data is enough, especially if the payment is enclosed with the request.

However, this is not true when ordering records from the National Archives Service. You must have NATF Form No. 80 to obtain copies of military records and any reproduction of the form will not be processed.

Copies may be obtained by writing: Reverence Services Branch (NNIR) National Archives and Records Service, 8th and Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C., 20408. If you would like copies of a military record and a pension record, you must submit the request on separate forms. The archives will search ONLY one record per form. Due to the volume of requests, it might take eight to 10 weeks for you to receive your order.

The advantage of this form is that it is not necessary to send payment with the request. When the search is made and the record or records are located, the Archives will invoice for the cost of the photocopies. You must send payment within 30 days of the time of the invoice or resubmit your

Records available from the National Archives are federal records - not state records. Civil War pensions were authorized by some southern states long before the federal government made them available in 1959. Save time and energy when writing for records by writing the proper agency. Confederate records are available from the state archives of the veteran's state of residence

AFTER the war. For example, your ancestor

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enlisted in the Army of the Confederate States of America in South Carolina, but after the war moved his family to Georgia where he died in 1905. If he drew a pension, it will probably be found in the Georgia Archives.

When uncertain where you ancestor lived after the war or at the time of death, check first with the state where he was living when he enlisted and if not located, try the surrounding area. Many of the men that were captured and taken North did not return to the same state when released, making the search difficult but not impossible.

Happy Hunting!

Trivia challenge to benefit Easter Seal program Trivia teams from area organizations and businesses are to gather in Amarillo this month to awarded

play the popular board game, Trivial Pursuit. Each team will be raising money to help Easter Seals continue their work with disabled children and adults from the Panhandle area and help Easter Seals expand their services to help the disabled live more independent

The day long Trivial Pursuit Challenge is part of a nationwide event occurring in 70 cities throughout the country. Sponsored by Selchow and Righter Company, the U.S. manufacturer of the game, the Challenge will begin at 1:30 p.m., Nov. 17, in the Four Seasons Club of the Fifth Season Inn West.

Teams who raise a designated amount of money will be awarded prizes from a series of Trivial Pursuit memorabilia. Hundreds of consolation prizes willalso be

The individual who raises the most money will fly on American Airlines with a companion. The team that raises the most money will receive a dinner for eight. The team that wins the Challenge will receive a night on the town.

"This event gives our local

(Easter Seal) society a unique opportunity to improve vitally needed health care services in Amarillo," said Jelaine Workman, development coordinator for the Amarillo Easter Seal chapter.

Spectators are also invited to witness this unprecedented "war of the wedge" and cheer for their

Registration forms are available from the Amarillo Easter Seal Society office at 1006 S. Jackson or

For more information about Easter Seals or the Trivial Pursuit Challenge, contact the Amarillo office at 371-0022.

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Peso decreases worrying businessmen along border

"I think we all expected it to drop

in value after the earthquake, said Yolanda Walker, a vice

president in the international

division at Brownsville National

Bank. "(Mexico) already has

problems and they're going to have

more. But (the peso) held for a long

time and improved after the

earthquake, so it was kind of

confusing.

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

HIDALGO, Texas (AP) -Dramatic drops in the value of the Mexican peso have businessmen along the U.S.-Mexico border worried again, especially in this South Texas community where 95 percent of the retail business is dependent on Mexican shoppers. Business is really dead. People

are not coming across." Joe Vera III, executive vice president of the Hidalgo Chamber of Commerce, said Wednesday. "We can't blame them. They just can't afford it now.

In the past month, the peso has dropped from 350 to \$1 to between 475 and 490 pesos to \$1 in the Rio Grande Valley on Wednesday. The peso was fluctuating between 490-495 to \$1 from Laredo to El

Wesley's modern successor visits **Texas Methodists**

By JEFF LISSON **Sherman Democrat**

SHERMAN, Texas (AP) - Two hundred fifty years ago, John Wesley, the founder of Methodism, came to the British colony of Georgia as a missionary. Recently, the current minister of Wesley's Chapel in London paid a visit to Texas to reinforce ties between American Methodism and its English roots.

The Rev. Ronald Gibbins, 65th successor to John Wesley as leader of Wesley's Chapel, founded in 1778, visited Sherman and Paris

"In coming, one wants to say, in part, 'thank you' '' to American Methodists for contributing 52 percent of the money needed to restore Wesley's Chapel in 1978," said Gibbins. "One wants to tell American Methodists about Wesley's Chapel, and to meet with them, speak with them, and ask for continued help," he said.

'The visit is designed to keep us in touch with our roots, and it would be interesting for Methodists in Texas to be in contact with our historical past," said the Rev. John Rentfro, district superintendent of the United Methodist Church's Sherman-McKinney district, and Gibbins' host

Born in the East End of London, Gibbins was a boy cadet in the Royal Air Force. He suffered extensive burns in an air crash while in active service, and became a minister after witnessing the devastation of the war

Gibbins graduated from Wesley College in Bristol, England, and was ordained in 1949. He also holds degrees in theology and sociology from London University, with a post-graduate degree in education. He is the author of several books.

Texas, the doctor of ministry explained, is experiencing rapid growth in Methodist membership.

"The strength of Methodism worldwide is in the U.S., particularly in the South and more especially in Texas." Gibbins explained. Of the estimated 50

million Methodists in the world,

more than 15 million are in this

In addition, Methodists in the U.S. comprise a greater percentage of the population than in Great Britain, where there are about 750,000 Methodists. "The American church is much stronger than the British church in numbers and wealth." Gibbins said.

There also are other differences between the U.S. and English branches of the church. "The American church is more aggressive in their organization and thrust," the visitor said. "There are also differences in the polity of the church," or the church hierarchy, such as the American church's use of bishops and council of bishops.

'The religion is essentially pragmatic and dynamic. It moves and adjusts, which is what happened when the U.S. church was formed," said Gibbins' wife, Olive, a former theology professor, writer, and lecturer, who accompanied him on the U.S. trip.

As if to prove the point, Gibbins points to the part of the world where Methodism is growing the fastest, the African continent

"Less and less now, we're sending white missionaries to be 'goody-goody fathers' to the natives. In the line of the church, you allow a Christian body to develop, even if it takes a different road. The structure is less important than the faith. It's the faith that's important," he said.

The Gibbinses also spent five days in Paris and visited Duke University in North Carolina (the state where the Methodist Council is headquartered), before returning to London.

Comptroller closes Lubbock bingo hall

AUSTIN (AP) - Comptroller Bob Bullock said he has closed down a Lubbock bingo hall because the two groups using it did not donate enough money to charity.

Bullock said that AA Today had gross receipts of \$452,016 the past four quarters but gave only 1.9 percent, or \$8,650, to charity. He said the Lubbock Humane Society reported gross receipts of \$366,957 with 3.4 percent or \$12,500 given to

charity Bullock said the state bingo law requires the quarterly reports to show that bingo operators distributed a minimum of 35 pecent of their adjusted gross receipts to

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Border towns are dependent on each other for, among other things, retail trade. But several shop

"I'm taking the peso at 399," said Aurora Mijangos of Wise Fashions in Hidalgo. "We were taking it yesterday at 470. We didn't have any business at all and we started out at 399 this morning and we still don't have any business."Business is bad," she added. "As soon as you tell them its 470, 490 it's too much for them.'

owners said business is dead.

Vera of the chamber of commerce said Hidalgo is smaller than most border towns.

"About 95 percent of our retail business comes from Mexico," he said. "Business is really bad. It's been gradually going down, but overall, from talking to merchants, it's been declining, but now it's just about halted.'

He said cities like Brownsville, Laredo, Del Rio and El Paso can balance out their retail trade with their owns shoppers, but that Hidalgo is very dependent on shoppers from its sister city, Reynosa, Mexico.

Last summer, the peso dropped from about 240 to 260 in less than a week and slowly declined. Three weeks ago along the border, the peso was about 340. Last week, it went over 420 pesos to \$1.

"I think people are panicking a little bit," Ms. Walker, the Brownsville banker, said. "People

need the dollars to buy certain things and they have to go to the market and get dollars.

She said the economic situation probably will get worse before it gets better.

"I don't think the country, in this case Mexico, realized the economic (crisis) brought about by the earthquake and I don't think they still know. I think we're just digesting that," Ms. Walker said.

Ms. Mijangos said she sells many dresses and shoes to Mexican shoppers, but they gradually have stopped coming to her store and others in the area.

"They're all the same way. They don't have any shoppers," she said. "(Mexicans) like the things we have, but they don't have any money to buy it. There's nothing they can do about it."

Vera said American shoppers will try to get some bargains in Mexico because of the fluctuation,

but eventually inflation will bring prices back to a proportional level. "It will be just as expensive for Mexicans over there as it is here," he said. "The peso will not be worth as much here and not worth as much over there because the prices go up."

Vera and Ms. Mijangos said businessmen are keeping their fingers crossed for the holiday season

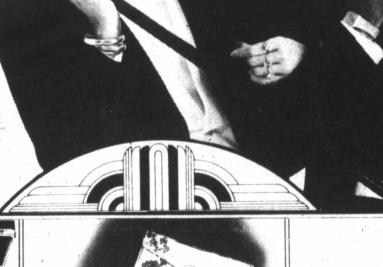
"I think business will pick up with the holiday season," Vera said. "During the holidays, people are going to find the money to

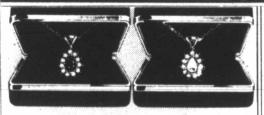
Ms. Mijangos said October, November and December usually are good months for border merchants, but if the peso declines even more she will have to take drastic measures.

"I don't know what we'll do," she said. "I guess we'll mark down everything or take the peso lower.'



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Improving Eagles meet dispairing 49ers



THE REFRIGERATOR — The unbeaten Chicago Bears has unleashed its secret weapon. William "The Refrigerator" Perry at the rest of the National Football League. Perry, a 316-pound lineman, has been used in the

backfield as both a blocker and ballcarrier with productive results. The Bears, the only undefeated team in the NFL, meet the Green Bay Packers Sunday. (AP Laserphoto)

By BARRY WILNER

AP Sports Writer
The Philadelphia Eagles are 4-4 and quite happy about it. The San Francisco 49ers have the same record, and they're deeply

The Eagles and 49ers meet Sunday as the second half of the National Football League season begins. Philadelphia has won its last three games to climb to .500, a plateau few people expected the Eagles to reach

The defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, meanwhile, had to knock off the previously unbeaten Los Angeles Rams last week to get back to the break-even mark. The victory over the Rams kept San Francisco within shouting distance of the 7-1 Rams.

"We were in a state of despair almost," noted San Francisco noted San Francisco Coach Bill Walsh.

'We can't lose any more games. I don't care who we're playing, 49ers cornerback Eric Wright said: Indeed, if the 49ers hope to close

in on the Rams - who host New Orleans this week - they cannot afford to stumble against the revitalized Eagles.

Philadelphia is led by quarterback Ron Jaworski, who was named NFL Player of the Month for October, and a staunch defense. Jaworski led the Eagles back from a 17-0 deficit in the fourth quarter last week against

By DAVE GOLDBERG

AP Football Writer

The Miami Dolphins take their

Swiss cheese defense — fifth worst

statistically in the National

Football League - to Foxboro,

Mass., Sunday to play the New

England Patriots. If they lose, they fall to third place in the AFC East

The oddsmakers say it's a pick

'em. But third place? The

Jets (minus 3½) at Indianapolis.

Dome, 0-4 on the road, which may

tell you something about Dome

teams. The closest Indianapolis

came to a road win was against the

Philadelphia (plus 10) at San

The 49ers have played two good

Angeles. Throw out Philadelphia's

first two games, losses by 21 and 11

The Seahawks beat the Raiders

twice last year in the Kingdome. On the other hand, these Seahawks

have lost as many in half a season

champion Lakers turned a 72-53

Mike McGee added 20 points for

the Lakers, James Worthy had 15,

and Kareem Abdul-Jabbar and

halftime lead into a 103-71 margin.

Raiders (plus 1) at Seattle.

The Colts are 3-1 in the Hoosier

behind the Pats and the Jets.

Dolphins? No.

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points. EAGLES Buffalo for a 21-17 win.

"Overall, it wasn't one of our best performances. But we came away with a win, and right now at 4-4 we are looking for greater things," Jaworski said. "This team is more sure of itself," said Mike Quick, who

caught eight passes against Buffalo. "If we had been down 17-0 in the second half in the past, we might not have believed we could come back."

Elsewhere Sunday, Tampa Bay, the league's only winless team, is at the New York Giants; Chicago, the lone unbeaten club, is at Green Bay; Cincinnati is at Buffalo; Cleveland is at Pittsburgh; Detroit is at Minnesota; Kansas City is at Houston; Miami is at New England; Washington is at Atlanta; the Los Angeles Raiders visit Seattle; the New York Jets travel to Indianapolis, and Denver is at San Diego.

Monday's game is Dallas at St.

"The Saints game is every bit as important to us as the 49ers game Rams Coach John Robinson "The division race is a survival contest.

For New Orleans, 3-5, to survive in the NFC West, it desperately needs a victory after three straight defeats

"We made too many mistakes on offense and that's put too much pressure on our defense," Saints quarterback Dave Wilson said. Against the Rams, we've got to establish consistency. They're not going to give up a lot of big plays."

Tampa Bay, 0-8, visits a Giant team which seems to have rebounded from an inconsistent start by winning its last two games.

"If you want to look at it mathematically, you have to be very concerned because the odds are they are going to win one,' Giants center Bart Oates said. 'One day, it's going to happen, so it's scary. They are better than their record indicates."

Bucs Coach Leeman Bennett feels his team can't sink any lower. "We're kind of at rock-bottom now," said Bennett. "We are kind of perplexed right now and don't

know which way to turn. It is very difficult to stand in front of a squad and talk about how to win, when you have been talking for eight weeks and haven't won yet.' The Bears haven't lost yet and have a three-game lead in the NFC Central. "The main thing is we wanted to control our division,'

Bears Coach Mike Ditka said. "The next two weeks against Green Bay and Detroit will be important After that, we'll let the chips fall where they might."

Jim Zorn, late of Seattle, gets his first start as Packers quarterback. replacing the struggling Lynn

Pro Picks

as those Seahawks did in a full one. RAIDERS.

Dallas (minus 4) at St. Louis (Monday night.)

If the troubled Cards couldn't beat the other Texas guys, what are they going to do against this bunch? Even cutting Neil O'Donoghue doesn't help. COWBOYS.

Chicago (minus 71/2) at Green

It was just two weeks ago that The Refrigerator turned George Cumby into a bowling pin on national television. This time, he may try out his act on Jim Zorn, who replaces Lynn Dickey. BEARS.

Cleveland (plus 4) at Pittsburgh You want mediocrity, we'll give you mediocrity. BROWNS.

Detroit (plus 3½) at Minnesota Speaking of domes, the Lions are 4-0 in theirs, which is not the dome where the game is being played.

Tampa Bay (plus 12) at the The Bucs always find ways to

GIANTS. Other games (Home team in

CAPS.) Cincinnati (minus 3½) over BUFFALO. Washington (minus 6½) over

ATLANTA. HOUSTON (minus 1) over Kansas City. Denver (minus 21/2) over SAN

DIEGO. Best Bets: Eagles, Cowboys, Bears, Redskins

Straight up: Dolphins, Colts, 49ers, Raiders, Cowboys, Bears, Steelers, Vikings, Giants, Bengals, Redskins, Oilers, Broncos, Rams.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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NBA roundup

Cavaliers knock monkey off their backs

By DICK BRINSTER AP Sports Writer

The Cleveland Cavaliers, in the words of World B. Free, were hoping a monkey wouldn't grow into an ape.

"We got the monkey off our backs," Free said Thursday night after the Cavaliers beat the Washington Bullets to win for the first time in four starts. And that, devout followers of the National Basketball Association realize, is a remarkable improvement.

Last season, the Cavaliers, who beat the Bullets 114-107 to hand Washington its first loss in four games, didn't win until their 10th

"That wasn't a monkey," said Free, who scored 24 points. "That was an ape." Seattle, meantime, lost its third

straight tying an NBA record for the fewest points in the fourth period — eight — in a 90-73 loss to Denver. But the Kings gave the city of

Sacrame its first victory ever, beating H ton 122-116.

Meanwhile, New York's frustration continued with the Knicks dropping a 110-104 decision to Golden State despite 27 points by top draft choice Patrick Ewing, who still is troubled with a stiff left arm, the result of a pre-season scuffle with Indiana's Steve Stipanovich.

Elsewhere in the NBA, it was the Los Angeles Lakers 114, Phoenix 107; and the Los Angeles Clippers 120, Chicago 112.

Cleveland avenged a defeat Tuesday at the hands of Washington by storming to a 44-20 lead in the second quarter and holding on. The lead was built on a 13-point run in the first period.

The Bullets, led by Jeff Malone, had a game-high 25 points.

Warriors 110, Knicks 104 "Patrick can't straighten out his left arm," New York Coach Hubie Brown said of Ewing, who picked up early fouls, played only 14 minutes and scored but six points in the first half. "He's nowhere near top condition. Give him credit. He is playing with a sub team and an injury.

Joe Barry Carroll won the battle of the big men, scoring 28 points as Golden State won its first game after three losses. Ewing fouled out with 32 seconds remaining.

Pampa bowling roundup

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8½-23½; Kartom, 8-24. High Averages: 1. McElliott, 204; 2. Donny Nail, 200; 3. Forrest Cole and Charles Jones, 187; 5. David Wortham, 185; 6. Fred O'Hara, 184; 7. Darrell Lain, 183; 8. Buddy Epperson, 179; 9. Jim Eakin, 178; 10. Russell Eakin and

Lonnie Parsley, 176. High Scratch Series: Rick McElliott, 709; High Scratch Game: Donny Nail, 297; High Handicap Series: W. Waggoner, 766; High Handicap Game: Raleigh Rowland, 294.

(Ewing) and attack the basket," Golden State Coach John Back said of the strategy that limited Ewing's aggressiveness.

Sleepy Floyd added 22 points for the Warriors, while Pat Cummings scored 23 for the Knicks, who fell to

"I'm never going to get used to losing," said Ewing, whose Georgetown team won the 1984 NCAA title.

Lakers 144, Suns 107

There was no reversal of form as far as Los Angeles and Phoenix were concerned, with the unbeaten Lakers rolling to their third victory while the Suns fell to 0-3.

Byron Scott scored 16 of his game-high 31 points in the third period when the defending league rookie A.C. Green 14 each. Phoenix got 23 points from Larry Nance, 13 from Walter Davis and 12 from rookie Ed Pinckney. Clippers 120, Bulls 112 The Los Angeles Clippers tied a

franchise record - set by the Buffalo Braves in 1976 - by increasing their record to 4-0. In so doing, they handed Chicago its first loss in four games. Marques Johnson scored 17 of his

33 points in the third quarter, but the Clippers had to rally once more after a 10-1 Chicago spurt gave the Bulls a 104-99 lead with 6:57 remaining.

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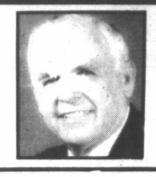
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IT'S THE LONGEST continuous series on the Harvester football schedule, Pampa versus Borger. The last time they didn't meet in a football season it took a world war to halt the game. In deference to the war effort, Borger school officials opted to drop football in 1943, leaving Pampa with a nine-game schedule, plus a post-season, 7-20 loss to Vernon in bi-district play.

Tonight's important matchup at Borger marks the 42nd consecutive year the two schools have met in football, and the 53rd encounter overall. Only 62 engagements with the Amarillo Sandies has seen Pampa face another school more often. Pampa holds a slight edge over Borger, winning 27, losing 23, and two games ending in deadlocks.

It has been an unusual series, one of streaks. Pampa put the initial one together, winning the first 13 games played, starting with 1929 and running through 1945. There were no games played in 1930, 1931, 1937 and the aforementioned 1943. The Bulldogs' first victory came in 1946, but the Harvesters rebounded to capture the next six. Then it was Borger's turn, grabbing 15 of the next 16, through 1968. This narrowed the overall margin to two, in favor of the Green and Gold.

Odus Mitchell was the most successful of Pampa's coaching crews, winning nine times without a loss. A former TCU star and teammate of retired Pampa doctor M.C. Overton, Jr., ended Pampa's total domination. T.E. (Trickey) Ward, in his second year at Borger, defeated Otis Coffey's team in his final season at PHS. That ushered in the Tipps-Nooncaster era, which suffered only one loss, that in the seventh and final season.

Gene Mayfield, enjoying success at Littlefield, sought the post Tipps left open when he joined Bear Bryant at Texas A&M. But the Pampa school board elected to elevate Tipps' loyal and able assistant, Nooncaster, to the head position. Mayfield moved 28 miles north and replaced Billy Dillman at Borger, and immediately began a heavy and lengthy payback.

The 1950 Pampa team had blasted Borger, 71-6, worst whipping in the series. Mayfield's first Bulldog squad chewed up PHS, 66-13, the start of seven straight whippings his squads administered on Pampa before he left for greater success at Odessa Permian

Mayfield and Ward are just two of a lenghty list of outstanding names that have headed the Borger football program at one time or another. Others include the legendary Catfish Smith, Windy Nicklaus, Texas Hanna (who later took over the BHS basketball job

with great success), and a couple who went on to the Texas Tech program, Rusty Talbot and Jess Stiles. Sonny Lang, who led the Dog's six seasons, joined the Amarillo schools as an assistant athletic director this year.

Current mentor Butch Henderson, in his eighth season, is the longest survivor. He holds a 5-2 edge over Pampa, and 2-1 in the head-to-head matchup with John Kendall. Oddly enough, in those three meetings, it has been the visiting team that was victorious each time, a good omen perhaps for Pampa supporters tonight. Henderson's coaching roots are deep and strong. His father once headed a staff on which former Pampa head coach John Welborn was an assistant, and he has a younger brother meeting with great success at Ruidoso, N.M.

The last time the two played to a tie was a 7-7 affair in 1948, a significant event for me. It was the first time I had seen a Pampa Harvester football game, being a new arrivee from Wisconsin and sports editor of this paper. The game that Saturday afternoon ended in controversy, with Borger moving inside the Pampa 20, back outside, and back inside again. In those days, penetrations of the opponent's 20 yard line were important in settling tie games, something I had never heard of, until about two hours after the final

I was to later find out that Tipps and Ward had gotten into a very heated argument in the high school lobby, that building then providing dressing rooms for both teams. After cooler heads had calmed the two. Tipps came roaring into the newspaper office, stormed to my desk and screamed "How were the penetrations!" "How were the what," I innocently and ignorantly queried. And that didn't help Tipps mood any. After explaining what a penetration was, a re-check of the play-by-play I had kept, indicated the final play of the contest gave Borger an edge in that department And Tipps exploded again...and our lesson was quickly learned about the coach and his mania for victory and perfection.

It was a memorable introduction to Pampa-Borger football games. Each has a significant story of its own to tell. None are humorous, for the game is too important to everyone involved. Unfortunately, most evidence the very worst side of what schoolboy athletics is

Let's hope that tonight's game will be just as exciting as usual. We all know it's just as important. And may it also, for one of the very rare times, leave a lasting and positive memory of the great series.

Rose signs new contract

CINCINNATI (AP) - As Pete Rose clowned with a bottle of champagne. Cincinnati Reds owner Marge Schott announced the signing of the player-manager to a new, three-year contract worth at least \$1 million.

Schott brought out the champagne for Thursday's news conference and invited reporters to

toast Rose, who as manager guided the Reds to a second-place finish in the National League West and as a player broke Ty Cobb's major-league career hit record of 4,191 in 1985.

Rose, 44, seized the champagne just before the Riverfront Stadium news conference and pretended to empty over the owner's head

Pampa 8th graders lose to Borger, Valley View

Borger crushed Pampa Red, 52-6, in an eighth-grade football game Thursday in Pampa.

The only bright spot for Pampa was a 60-yard touchdown run by Antoine Wallace.

"Borger has a outstanding team," said Pampa coach Dick Dunham. "They've got one of best and biggest eighth-grade teams I've ever seen

Pampa Blue lost a 12-0 decision

to Valley View in another eighth-grade game last night

The two eighth-grade teams wrap up the season next Thursday in the annual Red-Blue game at Harvester Stadium. Gametime is 7

Pampa seventh-grade teams also finish their season next Tuesday night. Pampa Red travels to Valley View for a 6 p.m. game while Pampa Blue hosts Borger at

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Dolphins second in Amarillo meet

A dozen members of the Pampa Dolphin Swim Club competed in the Autumn Invitational Meet last weekend at the Amarillo Aquatic Club and came home with a second-place trophy. Although the meet was dominated by the Amarillo Club, which had 40 swimmers, the Dolphins were a solid second, beating the third-place team by more than 400 points.

Maverick Aquatic Club of Amarillo was third, followed by Red Raider Aquatic Club of Lubbock, fourth; Red Raider Aquatic Club of Lubbock, fifth, and Kerr-McGee Swim Club of Oklahoma City, sixth.

The Dolphins improved their

best time in 82 percent of their races and all 12 scored team points.

Renita Hill, Richelle Hill, Pam Morrow, Rhea Hill, Katie Hamilton and Jamie Danner Hill were first-place winners for the Dolphins.

won their respective events. The Dolphins travel to Lubbock next weekend to an Open meet, hosted by the Lubbock Water Y'ers

All four Dolphin relay teams also

Swim Team. Anyone interested in joining the Dolphins can obtain information at the Pampa Youth Center on

weekday afternoons between 4:30 Individual results are as follows:

and 6:30 p.m.

Renita Hill - Girls Senior B Division: 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 200 individual medley; Girls Senior C Class: 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 200

freestyle.

Richelle Hill — Girls Senior A

Division: 1. 50 freestyle; 1. 100

freestyle; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 500 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 breaststroke; 1. 100 butterfly; 1.

200 individual medley.

Pam Morrow — Girls 13-14 A

Division: 1. 100 breaststroke; 4. 50 freestyle; Girls 13-14 B Division: 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 100 freestyle; 2. 500 freestyle; 2. 200 individual medley.

Rhea Hill — Girls 11-12 B Division: 1. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 200 freestyle; 1. 500 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 1. 200 individual medley; 2. 100 breaststroke; Girls 11-12 C. Division: 1. 100 butterfly.

Katie Hamilton — Girls 10 & Under C Division: 1. 50 freestyle; 1.

100 backstroke; 1. 100 butterfly; 2. 100 freestyle; 2. 100 breaststroke; 3. 200 freestyle.

Jamie Danner Hill - Girls 10 & Under B Division: 1. 50 freestyle; 1. 100 freestyle; 1. 100 backstroke; 100 breaststroke; 1. 100 butterfly; 1. 200 individual medley;

2. 200 freestyle. Talitha Pope - Girls 10 & Under C Division: 3. 100 backstroke; 3. 200 individual medley; 5. 50 freestyle; 5. 100 freestyle; 5. 200 freestyle; 6. 100 breaststroke.

Julie Forman - 10 & Under Girls C Division: 3. 100 breaststroke; 5. 100 backstroke; 6. 100 freestyle; 7. 200 freestyle.

Jennifer Keeton - Girls 10 & Under C Division: 4. 50 freestyle; 4. 100 backstroke; 5. 100 breaststroke; 7. 100 freestyle.

Rene Hill - 8 & Under Girls Division: 2. 25 freestyle; 2. 25 breaststroke; 2. 25 butterfly; 2. 100 individual medley; 3. 25 backstroke; 6. 50 freestyle; 6. 200 freestyle; 8. 100 freestyle... Kamron Harris - 8 & Under

Girls Division: 2. 25 backstroke: 3. 25 butterfly; 4. 25 freestyle; 4. 25 breaststroke; 7.50 freestyle. Candy Hill - 8 & Under Girls Division: 4. 25 backstroke; 5. 25

freestyle. Senior Girls 200 Freestyle Relay: 1. Richelle Hill, Renita Hill, Pam

Morrow and Rhea Hill. 10 & Under Girls 200 Freestyle Relay: 1. Jamie Danner Hill, Katie Hamilton, Rene Hill and Talitha

Senior Girls 200 Medley Relay: 1. Rhea Hill (backstroke), Pam Morrow (breaststroke), Richelle Hill (butterfly) and Julie Forman

10 & Under Girls 200 Medley Relay: 1. Kamron Harris (backstroke), Katie Hamilton (breaststroke), Jamie Danner Hill (butterfly) and Jennifer Keeton (freestyle)

Talitha Pope, Kamron Harris, Jennifer Keeton, points in the six-team meet. (Staff Photo) Ramie Danner Hill, Candy Hill and Rene Hill;

TROPHY WINNERS - The Pampa Dolphins (back, l-r) Katie Hamilton, Richelle Hill, Rhea placed second in the Autumn Invitational Meet Hill, Coach Bob Hill, Pam Morrow, Renita Hill in Amarillo. Team members are (front, l-r) and Julie Forman. All the Dolphins scored

SWC roundup

Mustangs in spoiler role

Southern Methodist tries to play spoil-sport again Saturday night with Texas A&M University the intended trick-and-no treat victim.

The probation-handcuffed Mustangs, who aren't eligible for the Southwest Conference football title or bowl games, are still a big factor in the race.

Their conference games, despite the protestations of Texas Coach Fred Akers and Ken Hatfield, count against the teams they play.

That's just fine with the SWC-leading Baylor Bears, who beat SMU 21-14 several weeks ago. Baylor is idle this week and has a spotless 5-0 league ledger

Texas was drilled 44-14 by the aroused Mustangs last Saturday to drop Texas' conference record to

The Aggies have a "must" win situation against SMU because they lost to Baylor two weeks ago, the only stain on a 3-1 league record. The A&M-SMU clash has been

moved to 6:45 p.m. kickoff so ESPN can telecast the game nationally on its cable network.

In other SWC games, Texas hosts Texas Tech at 12:04 p.m. in the Raycom regional TV Game of the Week, Arkansas is at Rice, and Houston is at Texas Christian.

"Seeing SMU put it on Texas

won't hurt our intensity," said Aggie wide receiver Shea Walker. We've dropped a couple of tough ones to them lately and we know

FOOTBALL

"SMU is one of the best teams in the nation and we have to make the best of our opportunity."

what we're playing for.

Aggie quarterback Murray said "It's going to be tough for four quarters. We're going to have to go after them for 60

Alex Morris, A&M defensive back, said "We won't be in awe of SMU's offense but we have a tremendous amount of respect for them. They are one of the best in the country.

A&M has a 32-29-6 over SMU in the all-time series but the Mustangs have won five straight games over the Aggies

Oddsmakers rated the game as a 'pick 'em'' affair. Arkansas was a 20-point favorite over Rice, Texas was an 18-point choice over Texas Tech, and Houston was a 9-point selection over TCU.

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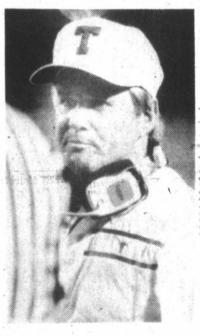
Arkansas is 3-1 in the conference race while Rice is 2-2.

The Razorbacks own a narrow 29-28-3 lead in the series over Rice. However, Arkansas has won 10 of the last 11 meetings. Rice, which is 17-10-3 against Arkansas at home, hasn't won at Rice Stadium since

"This is the best team Rice has had in a long time," said Hatfield. "They can really move the football.

"Rice is big to us. I'm sure BYU was looking ahead to Air Force hen it lost to Texas-El Paso. With the 30-95 scholarship rule, everyone has a good first team and you can't afford to be looking

Texas Tech is 2-18 against Texas in Austin and hasn't beaten the Longhorns there since 1967.



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WASHINGTON (AP) -Hamilton Jordan, former aide to Jimmy Carter, says after five weeks of chemotherapy, "It looks like I'm headed for a quick remission '

The former White House aide told USA Today that he's "trying to lead a normal life" after being diagnosed as having lymphoma, but concedes hat with "blood tests and chemo and X-rays and pills to take every day and hair falling out, it's hard

to get away completely." Jordan, 41, began chemotherapy on Sept. 21, his birthday, and is scheduled to continue experimental cancer treatment at the National Cancer Institute through January.

LONDON (AP) — New D-33 Zealand novelist Keri Hulme has won Britain's top fiction award for "The Bone People," which the judges said blends dream and reality and "gives a deep insight into human nature and breaks new literary ground

Ms. Hulme, 38, who is nart Maori, beat out such well-known writers as Doris Lessing and Iris Murdoch, two of the five runners-up for the \$21,600 Booker McConnell prize for fiction.

The awarding of the prestigious prize is the subject of heavy betting with British bookmakers every year. Ms. Hulme is in the United States to promote her novel and did not attend the presentation dinner.

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2 Family Garage Sale: girls bike, 450 Honda, some antiques, clothes. Sunday, Monday. 617 N. Dwight.

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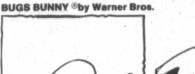
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House set to vote on budget-balancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House was poised to vote on competing versions of a balanced-budget plan in hopes of heading off a White House threat to refill the Treasury's empty coffers with Social Security trust funds.

The House showdown could climax weeks of wrangling over whether Congress should force itself to eliminate deficits by 1991 - and give the president the power to do it if the lawmakers fail

A House-Senate conference committee broke up Thursday night hopelessly deadlocked in its quest for a compromise balanced-budget plan that also would raise the government's borrowing authority. As a result, House leaders planned votes today on Republican and Democratic alternatives, with the winner to be sent back the Senate.

Without at least a short-term hike in the national debt, the Treasury says it can't cover checks being sent today to 36 million Social Security recipients without redeeming some of the trust funds' investments.

Leaders i n Republican-controlled Senate, meanwhile, insisted their version alone would clear the way for a much-needed increase in the government's borrowing authority. The Senate approved the plan last month as an amendment to legislation raising the national debt above \$2 trillion.

House Majority Whip Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash, told reporters that House leaders would push for passage of a simple, one-week boost in the debt ceiling to head off divestment of the trust funds, as a safety-valve in case there was a snag in final passage of the long-term extension and its budget-balancing language.

He predicted the House would

pass one of the versions. "I always predict the Democratic version will pass," he said, conceding he couldn't be sure.

The Senate-passed plan would set statutory limits on annual deficits, beginning with about \$180 billion in the current fiscal year and dropping incrementally until budgets are balanced by fiscal

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Reagan said against farm credit bailout

WASHINGTON (AP) President Reagan is declining, at least for now, to go along with a proposed federal bailout of the ailing Farm Credit System. demanding that Congress first show willingness to provide tougher regulation of the nation's gest farm lender

White House spokesman Bill Hart said Thursday night that Reagan had accepted most of the recommendations of a Cabinet group that had been studying the farm credit problem

But Reagan apparently declined to go along with the group's proposal for some guarantee of federal financial aid, which administration sources had said would be helpful in restoring the confidence of investors in Farm Credit bonds

The group's recommendations accepted by Reagan, Hart said, call for legislation that would permit the system to use its \$5.5 billion in reserve funds to shore up member banks, and grant the Farm Credit Administration greater regulatory powers, including the authority to manage bad loans

'We are assessing the need for federal financial assistance but only if Congress is willing to legislate the accompanying restructuring," Hart said

Frank Naylor, undersecretary of agriculture for credit matters, brought incredulous reactions from House Agriculture Committee members earlier when he contended the system is "one of the strongest financial institutions

in the country Naylor's remark came just a day after committee members had heard pleas for a federal bailout of up to \$6 billion for the cooperatively owned, 37-bank system.

Agriculture Secretary John Block emphasized to reporters that "the president hasn't closed the door on anything. We're not going to leave them high and dry

Naylor told the committee he did not intend to minimize the system's problems, which he said are "substantial and serious." But he said Farm Credit's \$5.5 billion in reserves was more than enough to weather anticipated losses based on "reasonably prudent economic

assumptions. Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., called Naylor's comments "a

pretty namby-pamby statement."

"If we need legislation to strengthen this system, we need to move now, not December 20," Glickman said. "I don't think you ought to keep stringing us along, he told Naylor

Rep. Lindsay Thomas, D-Ga., added, "Absolutely nobody I've talked to agrees with your assessment of how sound the Land Banks are.

But Rep. Edward Madigan, R-Ill, the senior committee Republican, said Naylor's statement "opened the door for some kind of federal participation in financial assistance

Pilot: controllers 'too busy looking at dots'

IRVING, Texas (AP) - An experienced Delta Air Lines pilot who studied the Aug. 2 crash of Delta Flight 191 says air traffic controllers are "too busy looking at little dots" to see the big picture at an airport.

That was just one assessment in

control, cockpit instruments and

budget would be exempted from a day of trial-like hearings before the cutbacks, including Social the National Transportation Safety Security, interest on the national Board on Thursday where efforts were made to find the cause for a debt and the government's crash that killed 137 people. prior-year contracts The four-day public session, scheduled to end today, is a The Democrats proposed to follow that framework but add fact-finding session focusing on poverty programs, about 4 percent of the budget, to the exemption list. such factors as weather, air traffic

meet the deficit targets, the president would be required to cut

federal spending to the target

levels. About half the

government's nearly \$1 trillion

Their proposal also would make

of \$200 billion in red ink.

the deficit targets more stringent, pilot procedures. The information will be used by starting with a ceiling of about \$161 the NTSB to find probable cause for the crash at Dallas-Fort Worth billion in fiscal 1986, which began The Treasury has used up its borrowing authority of \$1.824 trillion, and the administration has International Airport and to suggest possible safety steps.

One safety suggestion was made asked for a new ceiling of \$2.078 by Capt. William Melvin, who has trillion - enough for another year flown with Delta for 25 years and who served on the accident performance committee that

studied the crash.

Melvin said the Federal Aviation Administration should assign another air traffic control official to each tower to consider the total air traffic picture.

"I think the individual air traffic controller is too busy looking at the little dots," to consider overall factors, such as changing weather conditions, Melvin said An author of articles on wind

shear, dangerous winds that rapidly change direction, Melvin also said that simulated wind shear training should include the effects of gravity forces. Wind shear is considered a major

factor in the Delta crash, which occurred during a violent thunderstorm. "The G-effects are very significant," Melvin said. "It would be like if someone handed

me a bag of potatoes weighing 90 pounds. Melvin said there is only one wind shear flight training simulator, and it is used in research but not in airline training. Earlier, a Delta flight operations official said the co-pilot of Flight 191 was "obsessed" with wind

Capt. H.C. Alger, Delta assistant vice president of flight operations, said co-pilot Rudy Price had helped update a manual on the Lockheed L-1011, the Delta jet that crashed.
"He became obsessed with wind

shear," Alger said. "He learned all he could. He felt we needed to write more procedures. Although Delta had no records

proving it, Alger said he is "positive" that Price, captain Ted Conners and a third crew member had undergone simulated wind shear training.
William Smith, a former

Lockheed engineering pilot testified that few pilots could have pulled out of the turbulent wind conditions that contributed to the

Smith, who retired from Lockheed last year and now is working for an insurance company investigating the crash, said, "This pilot was a very busy man" who had a violent ride in the windstorm.

"It's highly unlikely many pilots" could successfully pull out of the updrafts and downdrafts that plagued the plane in its final seconds, said Smith, who had a 30-year working relationship with Delta Air Lines as a Lockheed representative.

But Richard Bray, an aerospace engineer for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said during a break in Thursday's hearing that Smith's comment was "purely speculative.'

Bray also testified that data indicates the pilot might have been able to avoid the crash.

He said two pullouts were attempted, both in the last six seconds, and the aircraft would have missed the ground had the pilot sustained the first pullup.

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