

Hollywood

Friends mourn veteran actor, Page 5

Skins Game

Zoeller collects the big money, Page 8



Farmers told

Give new farm bill a chance, Page 3

The Pampa News



25¢

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Monday

Fierce storm strands hundreds of travelers

From staff and wire reports

A fierce storm that dropped freezing rain and up to a foot of snow from the Rockies into the Great Plains stranded hundreds of homebound Thanksgiving travelers early today, closed more than 360 miles of highway and caused two deaths.

Snow blown by winds gusting to 50 mph made driving a nightmare in parts of Colorado, Wyoming, Kansas and Nebraska. Gusts closed two of four runways at the Denver airport and dropped the wind-chill to as low as minus 15 degrees in eastern Colorado, western Kansas and western South Dakota.

A Wyoming law requiring chains on motor vehicles went into effect today.

As dropping temperatures sprinkled specks of snow on Pampa, it "snowed horizontally" up in Canadian.

"It's been blowing pretty hard for the last hour," Hemphill County Extension Agent Dan Cornett said at 10 a.m. today. "I think it's falling from the sky in Dodge City and hitting the ground here."

Cornett added that there was very little snow on the ground this morning.

Cooling temperatures are expected to continue

through tonight with lows in the 20s and northwesterly winds at 10-20 mph. Slightly warmer temperatures are expected Tuesday with the highs in the 50s.

The snow, wind and freezing drizzle closed 360 miles of Interstate 70 from east of Denver to Hays, Kan. Other highways in both states were shut down.

Officials in Colby, Kan., used the community center and National Guard armory to house about 500 stranded I-70 motorists. About 130 miles to the east, churches in Limon, Colo., opened up to dozens of travelers who gave up on getting home before today.

"It's delightful, just like staying at the Ritz," David Rosario, 55, of Denver, joked about the accommodations at Colby's community center.

"I'm not used to sleeping on a concrete floor," said Rick Lundy, 14, of Colorado Springs, Colo., adding that he and his family had bought a pool over the holiday in Omaha, Neb., and "We're going to name it Colby, in honor of being stranded here."

"I'm hoping they won't be opening the interstate for a couple more days so I don't have to go to school."

Some of those stranded in Colby were trying to run roadblocks on the interstate, said Ken Messamore, civil defense director for Thomas County. "But there's a patrolman sitting out on the edge of town, and there's no use trying to beat him. At least everybody's warm and inside. You might just as well grin and bear it."

At the Limon Bible Chapel, guests were sleeping on pews and floors. "I don't know how many people we've got here," said the Rev. Ben Parmer. "They've been coming in so fast lately that I've lost track."

"It's warm and dry and that's the main thing," said Perry Thompson, of Gunnison, Colo., who was on a pheasant-hunting trip when he got caught near Limon. "This kind of weather can kill you. It's true."

At the 113-room North Platte Super 8 Motel in western Nebraska, "We filled up at 7 p.m. ... and we've turned away about 25 people since then," said desk clerk Julie Crooks. "This is really busy for this time of year."

Ms. Crooks said that as she drove a 10-mile stretch of the Interstate 80 to get to work, traffic

moved at 15 to 20 mph. "There were 12 to 13 cars off the road, just in that stretch," she said.

A small private plane crashed in poor weather Sunday about 4½ miles south of Colby, killing one passenger and critically injuring the pilot, said Thomas County Undersheriff Scott Ekberg. The third man aboard was not injured.

Ice covered roads in South Dakota, causing a traffic accident that killed a 19-year-old woman near Wasta, authorities said.

In western Kansas, up to three-quarters of an inch of ice downed power lines, causing some outages.

At Denver's Stapleton International Airport, where 115,000 passengers were expected Sunday, 15 to 30 mph winds forced officials to close two of the airport's four runways, delaying flights by up to three hours.

"For the size of the crowd we're handling, things are going amazingly well," said airport spokesman Richard Boulware.

"We're resigned to our fate," Ellen Pearson of San Francisco, who was returning home from a weekend of skiing in Vail, said as she and a friend waited for their flight.

Senior U.S. officials reportedly knew of North's Contra resupply operation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senior Reagan administration officials knew that a now-fired White House aide was building an American-manned air resupply wing this year for the Nicaraguan Contra rebels, according to government sources.

Lt. Col. Oliver L. North, dismissed last week for what the administration says was his role in diverting to the Contras as much as \$30 million in Iranian arms sale proceeds, arranged the purchase of a five-plane air force and delivery of military supplies to the Contras, said the sources, who insisted on anonymity.

An administration official said an internal White House review of the Contra resupply operation has found that the Iranian payments were used to pay for the air wing.

North's role in both the Contra resupply operation and the Iranian arms deal raises questions about what President Reagan and other top advisers knew about the Iran-Contra connection.

U.S. government officials, familiar with the North operation, said that although the Iranian-Contra link was a closely held secret inside the White House, North's management of the air operation was known to officials in the State Department, Pentagon, CIA and the National Security Council.

"Everyone knew something was going on down there and that Ollie (North) was doing it," one official said.

In explaining North's firing from the

National Security Council staff last Tuesday, Attorney General Edwin Meese III said only North "knew precisely" about the Iran-Contra connection and his boss, national security adviser John Poindexter, who resigned, "did know that something of this nature was occurring."

But congressional investigators have begun examining how an operation as large as the Contra air resupply mission, based at El Salvador's Ilopango military airport in clear view of U.S. military advisers, could have been funded from Iranian arm sales without Reagan and other top officials knowing.

Last year, The Associated Press reported that North developed a plan in early 1984 for using private Americans and third countries, including Israel, to funnel aid to the rebels in the face of congressional opposition. Sources quoted by The AP said Reagan orally approved the plan and it fell to North to implement.

When Congress, in October 1984, banned U.S. officials from "directly or indirectly" aiding the Contras militarily, North turned to outside intermediaries to handle many of the tasks for the supply operation. They included retired Air Force Maj. Gen. Richard V. Secord, retired Army Maj. Gen. John K. Singlaub and conservative activist Robert W. Owen.

The air resupply operation came to light Oct. 5 when an American-manned C-123K cargo plane was shot down over southern

Nicaragua while flying guns to the Contras. Two Americans were killed and one crewman, Eugene Hasenfus, is now a prisoner of the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Documents recovered from the plane and interviews with principals show that the Ilopango operation was a major resupply effort, involving more than 100 flights dating back to early 1986. Reagan secretly authorized U.S. arms sales to Iran in January.

Over several months early this year, the air wing obtained two C-123K cargo planes, two DHC-4 "Caribou" supply planes and one light Maule plane, particularly effective on short runways, according to Hasenfus and documents on the planes.

Other documents, obtained by The AP, show Southern Air Transport of Miami, a onetime CIA-owned company, paying for repairs and installation of electronic gear aboard the planes. Knowledgeable sources also said Southern Air helped recruit the team of about two dozen Americans who flew and maintained the planes in El Salvador.

One American, who worked at Ilopango, said the air wing's chief pilot, William J. Cooper, who was killed in the Oct. 5 crash, carried a suitcase full of \$100 bills. The American, speaking only on condition he not be named, said the three safe houses for the two dozen Americans were stocked with any luxury requested.



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

An early morning shopper braves the cold in downtown Pampa today. Although the thermometer showed 27 degrees, gusty winds made it feel like it was below zero.

Reagan begins counterintelligence overhaul

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is tightening security at defense plants, increasing scrutiny of federal workers with access to secrets, and encoding satellite communications as part of a sweeping, secret overhaul of U.S. defenses against spying, White House and congressional officials say.

Most of the changes are described in a 50-page, secret report that Reagan sent earlier this month to the House and Senate intelligence committees.

A White House official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report outlines 40 new proposals and improvements in more than 60 other areas. Some have been implemented; others soon will be; a few require legislation.

The overhaul, backed by unusual biparti-

san support in Congress, was triggered by the Walker family spy case in the Navy. Unmasking of the Walkers in 1985 began what came to be called "The Year of the Spy," when the U.S. made a record 13 espionage arrests.

The changes were culled from 400 recommendations suggested in studies begun by Reagan's National Security Council staff in 1981, and in consultations with affected agencies and Congress, the White House official said.

"The Walker case is a watershed in American counterintelligence," the official said. "The loss over time was tremendous. But on the up side, it galvanized our society. It marshaled bipartisan support on Capitol Hill, in the media, among the public and inside the

administration" to convert the proposals to action.

In contrast to the furor over the National Security Council's role in Iranian arms sales, the counterintelligence overhaul emerged from cooperation between Congress and the president.

Literally at the same time the Senate Intelligence Committee announced an investigation of the Iran deals Friday, its spokesman was authorized to say of the counterintelligence proposals:

"The president's plan is an unprecedented blueprint for broad-based reform of U.S. efforts to counter the Soviet bloc intelligence threat. It is a classic example of how the

See OVERHAUL, Page 2

School trustees to hold work session at Wilson cafeteria

A revised discipline management plan and honors courses at Pampa High School will top the agenda when Pampa school trustees meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday in the Woodrow Wilson Elementary School cafeteria.

The meeting at Wilson will be the sixth to be held in neighborhood schools over the past three months as the board seeks public

input and interest.

Tuesday's meeting is scheduled as a work session, with the only action planned on organizing board-staff committees.

Revision of the discipline management plan, honors courses at the high school and a report from the audit committee also will be discussed.

President returns to work confronting his gravest crisis

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, facing his presidency's gravest controversy, returns to work today confronting calls for a special session of Congress to initiate a Watergate-style probe into the funneling of Iranian arms sale money to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Reagan is meeting today with a three-member panel he appointed to review the National Security Council and its staff in the wake of disclosures that NSC aide Lt. Col. Oliver North arranged for transfer of up to \$30 million from the weapons sale to the aid of the Nicaragua's Contra guerrillas.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole, a key Reagan ally, urged the president Sunday to summon a special session of Congress next week to appoint a select committee from both houses to

probe the clandestine transactions, which preceded the releases of three American hostages in Lebanon.

"We'd probably have to pattern it after the so-called Watergate commission," said Dole, R-Kan., on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," referring to the congressional panel whose televised hearings played a critical role in forcing the resignation of President Richard Nixon in 1974.

White House spokesman Dan Howard called Dole's proposal "a novel idea," but declined direct comment on it. "We simply haven't had time to consider it," he said.

Although Republicans will retain control of the Senate until the 100th Congress meets in January, Dole said a Democrat would probably be appointed

to head any select committee.

No president has summoned a special session of Congress since Harry Truman called lawmakers back to Washington in 1948 to deal with labor disputes, Dole said.

Sen. Robert Byrd of West Virginia, the Democrat who will assume Dole's post as majority leader when the new Senate comes in next year, joined the call for a select joint committee, but he said it "would have to wait until Congress reconvened" in January. Byrd was interviewed on CBS-TV's "Face The Nation."

A special session of Congress would "contribute to the crisis atmosphere," he said, urging Reagan to appoint an independent counsel as his immediate order of business.

One senior Justice Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said he believes "the weight of the arguments now favor moving to an independent counsel." But he did not believe that a decision had been made to take the probe out of the hands of Attorney General Edwin Meese III and other Justice officials.

Previously, administration officials have resisted the idea of appointing a special prosecutor. Reagan, questioned by reporters as he returned to Washington Sunday from a Thanksgiving holiday in California, said only: "We're doing everything necessary to get at the truth and we will make the truth known."

In an interview published Sunday, the president called North, "a national hero."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to

Obituaries

CHARLIE JEFFRIES

Services for Charlie Jeffries, 82, are to be at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the First Presbyterian Church with the Rev. Joe Turner, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Masonic graveside rites courtesy Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966 AF&AM. Services are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Jeffries died Saturday afternoon. Survivors include his wife, one brother and four grandchildren.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

Disorderly conduct was reported at Allsup's Convenience Store, 1025 W. Wilks; abusive language was used.

Shoplifting was reported at The Hollywood, Pampa Mall, 2545 Perryton Parkway; a \$299 blue fox coat was taken.

Debbie Franks, Coronado Village, Route 1, reported theft of a purse at Cuyler Street Laundry, 641 S. Cuyler.

Vivian Collins, 325 N. Dwight, reported theft at the address.

SUNDAY, Nov. 30

Burglary was reported at Mr. Burger, 725 N. Hobart; cash was taken.

Pedro Ramos Quintela, Odessa, reported criminal mischief at the Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart; a car window was shattered, causing an estimated \$100 damage.

Rosaelia DeLeon, 320 S. Houston, reported theft of a purse from a motor vehicle in the Lancer Club parking lot, 535 W. Brown.

Shoplifting was reported at Allsup's, Wilks and Faulkner; nine packs of cigarettes costing \$12.15 were taken.

Ray L. O'Brien, 1601 W. Somerville, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address.

Burglary was reported at Class A. Bookkeeping and Tax Service, 928 S. Barnes.

Arrests

None reported.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa:		
Wheat	2.22	
Milo	2.70	
Corn	3.95	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:		
Damson Oil	1/2	
Ky. Cent. Life	57 1/2	
Serico	67	dn 1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:		
Amoco	67	dn 1/4
Cabot	31	dn 1/4
Celanese	241	NC
DIA	13 1/2	dn 1/4
Enron	40 1/2	dn 1/4
Halliburton	24 1/2	dn 1/4
HCA	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Ingersoll Rand	37 1/2	NC
KNE	19 1/2	up 1/2
Kerr-McGee	28 1/2	NC
Mesa Ltd.	16 1/2	up 1/2
Mobil	38 1/2	dn 1/4
Penney's	61 1/2	dn 1/4
Phillips	19 1/2	dn 1/4
SLB	32 1/2	dn 1/4
SFS	33 1/2	dn 1/4
Tenneco	38 1/2	dn 1/4
Texasco	34 1/2	dn 1/4
Zales	49 1/2	NC
London Gold	396.00	
Silver	5.34	

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions		Pampa Kelly Gass, Pampa Dale Lewis, Pampa Carol Mackey, Pampa Ruthiea Morgan, Pampa Angela Peirce, Pampa Joe Slater, Pampa Thomas Weiland, Sierra Vista, Ariz.
Royce Goodson, Pampa	Kelly Gass, Pampa Samuel Haynes, McLean	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Marcus Phillips, Pampa	Wilma Robinson, Pampa	Ricky Smith, McLean
Ruth Sewell, Pampa	Royce Goodson, Borger	D.W. Rankin, Shamrock
Ella King, Pampa	Cheryl Robbins, Pampa	Paula Greene, Shamrock
Mary Jo Wheeler, Groom		Art Taylor, Shamrock
Births		Kenny Rigsby, McLean
Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Whisler, Pampa, a boy		Dismissals
Dismissals		Faye Briggs, Shamrock
Ruthie Baird, Pampa	Luisa Conway, Pampa	John Morgan, Shamrock
Carla Cross, Pampa	Lucille Davis, Pampa	Ricky Smith, McLean
Morgan Demaroney, Pampa	Billy Burgin, Groom	Organ Lena Walden, Shamrock
Carol Cummings, Shamrock		Minnie Walraven, Shamrock

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 29

A 1978 Chevrolet, driven by Jack Speck, 403 N. Nelson, and a 1977 Lincoln, driven by Thomas Wingo, Sunray, collided in the 300 block of North Nelson. No injuries were reported. Wingo was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a stop sign.

A 1975 Chevrolet van, driven by Odath Reed, 819 E. Brunow, and a 1982 Freightliner tractor, driven by Lucian Frye, New Trenton, Ind., collided in the 900 block of East Frederic. No injuries were reported. Reed was cited for failure to yield the right of way from a private drive and no insurance.

An unknown vehicle collided with a state highway department sign in the 800 block of West Brown. No injuries or citations were reported.

SUNDAY, Nov. 30

An unknown vehicle collided with a legally parked 1986 Ford in the 700 block of North Russell. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1982 GMC pickup truck, driven by Carolyn D. Carter, 713 N. Sumner, collided with an improperly parked 1981 Oldsmobile in the 700 block of North Sumner. No injuries or citations were reported.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Forest arrives



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Todd Carlyle of Food Emporium helps unload about 500 Christmas trees the store received late last week.

Bush defends Reagan in controversy

NEW YORK (AP)—Vice President George Bush says he still supports President Reagan despite the sale of arms to Iran and alleged diversion of funds to the Contras, because "a wingman doesn't ... pull away from the flight leader."

In an interview published Sunday in Time magazine, Bush denied any personal involvement in private funding for the Contras and rejected speculation that the controversy would affect his prospects as a presidential candidate in 1988.

"I think anybody is absolutely nutty who tries to make a judgment about how the weather is going to be two years from now when a hurricane is raging outside right now," he said.

The vice president defended Reagan's handling of the issue.

"I am totally convinced from my exposure to the meetings that I did attend — without going into all that — that the president is telling the full and total truth," Time quoted Bush as saying.

Bush, interviewed by telephone from his vacation home in Kennebunkport, Maine, said that he had remained silent as the controversy grew but was not pulling away from supporting Reagan.

"I had a little combat experience in the war," he said. "When the flak gets heavy out there, the wingman doesn't go peeling off and pull away from the flight leader, especially when the flight leader is known to the wingman to have total ability and a good record."

Texas S&Ls in worst shape since energy recession start

DALLAS (AP) — The Texas savings and loan industry at mid-year was in its worst condition yet since the beginning of the four-year energy recession, mainly because of a wave of real estate foreclosures, industry analysts say.

Almost half the state's S&Ls had net-worth ratios below levels considered safe at the end of the second quarter, according to a report by IDC Financial Publishing Inc.

Net worth is a measure of an S&L's underlying value, and is expressed as a percentage of assets, according to the IDC report. Nearly 70 percent of all thrifts in Texas experienced a decline in net worth during the second quarter.

Declining real estate values brought on by the recession, overbuilding and speculative lending practices at some thrifts translate to losses for S&Ls when values of foreclosed properties have dropped below the original loan amount.

Commercial and residential real estate foreclosures contributed to a combined second-quarter 1986 loss of \$675.3 million, following a first-quarter loss of \$101.7 million.

Forty-four percent of the state's S&Ls suffered losses during the second quarter, Sheshunoff reported.

"This is representative of the tremendous economic problems that our area is experiencing," said Roy G. Green, president of the Federal Home Loan Bank of Dallas, the chief federal regulator of S&Ls in a five-state region.

George S. Derr, who follows the industry for the national accounting firm Arthur Young & Co., also attributed the vast majority S&Ls' woes on the real estate market.

"Quite a few S&Ls have had loans secured by commercial real estate, and these are not performing loans," Derr said.

At least 20 people in Texas die in Thanksgiving traffic

By The Associated Press

At least 20 people, including a West Texas State University football player, died on Texas highways during the lengthy Thanksgiving holiday weekend that began Wednesday night and ended at midnight Sunday.

Anthony D. Watkins, 19, of Chesapeake, Va., a reserve strong safety on the Buffalo football squad, was killed in a 7:30 a.m. Sunday accident on U.S. Highway 87 about seven miles north of Tulia, Department of Public Safety officials said.

Two other WTSU football players were injured in the one-vehicle accident that occurred as the three were returning from a bi-district high school football game Saturday night in Abilene between Hereford and Cleburne.

Casey Wayne Smith, 18, of Hereford, a reserve left offensive guard, suffered head and neck injuries and was in critical condition late Sunday at Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital.

Brian David Lady, 20, also of Hereford, was taken to a hospital in Canyon, where he was treated and released Sunday.

Troopers said Watkins was driving northbound when his car veered off the left side of U.S. 87, skidded back across to the right side of the pavement and overturned three times.

In other holiday traffic fatalities, Glendon Lewing, 38, of Vidor was walking along Mansfield Ferry Road in Orange County about 3:30 p.m. Sunday when a pickup truck sped past and knocked him into a canal, police said. No arrests have been

made.

An East Texas woman was killed Sunday night and at least three other people were hurt in a three-car pile-up north of Zavala on U.S. 69. The accident took place shortly after 6 p.m.

Evelyn Kelly, 57, of Brookeland was dead on arrival at Lufkin's Memorial Medical Center. The survivors were released after treatment.

Dwayne Sidney Taylor, 25, of Dayton died Saturday night in a head-on collision northeast of Houston when the car he was trying to avoid swerved in the same direction. The other car had crossed into Taylor's lane to pass another vehicle, police said.

Taylor's 7-year-old son, Joshua, was taken to a Houston hospital in critical condition. The other car's three occupants were hospitalized in stable condition, authorities said.

Shawn McLane, 17, of Channelview died late Saturday, three days after he was hurt in a head-on car collision Wednesday night, authorities said.

Several other youths riding in the car with McLane were hurt in the accident. One remained in a coma with massive chest injuries Sunday, officials said.

William Hewitt, 25, died Saturday in Harris County after his motorcycle collided with a car, said Arlene Perry of the Harris County Medical Examiner's Office.

Jesus Manuel Romo, 18, and Gabriel Martinez Tello, 20, both of Irving died early Saturday after the motorcycle on which they were riding struck a utility pole.

Continued from Page 1

Overhaul

National Security Council process ought to work in the national interest."

The White House official described some of the principal moves outlined in the report or under consideration in the administration as follows:

■ The report says Reagan will issue an executive order, some-

time next year, establishing the first governmentwide minimum standards for background investigations of federal and contractor employees before they are cleared to see classified information.

■ The Defense Department is directed to implement to the full extent possible proposals to station Defense Investigative Ser-

vice agents permanently inside large defense plants and to provide monetary or administrative penalties for contractors with security lapses and bonuses for those with tight programs.

■ Additional research is promised on technical safeguards for secrets stored in computers. Computer experts are targeted for more stringent security investigations, "because sooner or later we'll come across a spy case involving computer theft of secrets."

■ The State Department is studying whether Soviet bloc diplomats who can now buy computer and telecommunications equipment at stores here should be forced to make such purchases through a U.S. government office that could regulate them. "State is resisting" for fear of retaliation against U.S. diplomats, even through the Soviets already have similar restrictions, the White House official said.

City briefs

CHRISTMAS TREES, Evergreen Wreaths and Door Swags and Pine Cone Wreaths. Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

CHRISTMAS CACTUS and Poinsettias are in at Watson's Feed and Garden. 665-4189. Adv.

LOST: OLD Female Poodle. Partially blind and deaf. Vicinity N. Williston. 665-8057. Adv.

VFW AUXILIARY will meet December 2, 9 a.m. at 315 N. Nelson.

PAMPA CIVIC Ballet and "Austin on Tap" in "Christmas Spectacular" Friday, December 5, 7 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Tickets \$2.50, available at Hilland Fashions. Adv.

GRANDFATHER CLOCKS by Ridgeway Sale \$599 and \$699. All wool rugs 20% off; Brass and Crystal Lamps 20% off. V.J.'s Imports and Gifts in the Pampa Mall. Adv.

Rehabilitation underway in parks

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Work has begun on resurfacing the hike and bike trails through the city parks.

The contractor is able to overhaul about half a mile per day. We anticipate completing the 2 1/2-mile project by the end of this week.

This is the first major rehabilitation of the hike and bike trail system since it was installed in the 1960s.

The Parks Department is busy

repainting our playground equipment. You will soon be able to enjoy the new colors as you and your family use the various parks and facilities.

The Parks Department also is working with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in hanging Christmas decorations. Our crews are working from 10 p.m. to 7 a.m. Sunday and Monday to hang the decorations. They then will come back on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday to erect the Nativity Scene in Coronado Park across from the M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Our Water and Wastewater Department and Operation Management International (OMI) are conducting a pump and motor maintenance school sponsored by the Texas A&M University Extension Service. The school will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Water Treatment Plant.

If you would like information on the program, please call Jim Spurlock at the plant at 665-3881 or meet at the plant on West Kentucky Street at 8 a.m. Tuesday.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Clear and cold tonight with the low near 20 and northwesterly winds 10 to 15 mph. Sunny and cool Tuesday with the high near 50 and westerly winds 10 to 15 mph. High Sunday 53; overnight low, 28.

REGIONAL FORECASTS

By The Associated Press
WEST TEXAS — Mostly clear and cool through Tuesday. Lows tonight near 20 north to the mid 20s far west to near 30 south and southeast. Highs Tuesday mainly in the 50s except around 60 far west and Big Bend.

NORTH TEXAS — Fair and cold tonight with lows in the upper 20s west to the mid 30s east. Partly cloudy and mild Tuesday with highs from the low 50s east to near 60 west.

SOUTH TEXAS — Windy and turning colder tonight. Continued windy and cool on Tuesday. Lows tonight in the 30s north to the 40s south. Highs Tuesday from the 50s east to the 60s west and low 70s extreme south.

EXTENDED FORECASTS

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Panhandle and south plains, lows in the 20s. Highs mid 40s to mid 50s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west, lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the 50s. Big Bend region, lows in the 20s mountains to the 30s lowlands. Highs in the 50s mountains to the 60s along the Rio Grande.

The Forecast / for 7 a.m. EST, Tue., Dec. 2



FRONTS:
Warm — Cold
Occluded — Stationary

Low Temperatures

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
OKLAHOMA: Tonight clearing northwest and mostly cloudy elsewhere with a chance of rain east. Low upper teens Panhandle to mid 30s southeast. Tuesday decreasing cloudiness east and clear to partly cloudy elsewhere. High 40s.
NEW MEXICO: Generally clear and cold tonight. Mostly sunny and warmer Tuesday. Lows tonight will be 5 to low 20s in the mountains and north with mostly 20s at lower elevations south. Highs Tuesday will be in the upper 40s and 50s in the mountains and north with 50s to mid-60s at lower elevations south.

South Texas — Fair Wednesday and Thursday with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the mid 50s north to the mid 60s south. Lows near 30 Texas Hill Country to the mid 40s lower Rio Grande valley. Partly cloudy Friday with temperatures beginning to warm. Highs near 60 north to near 70 south. Lows in the upper 30s north to near 50 south.
North Texas — No rain expected through Friday. Cool temperatures will prevail with highs ranging from the lower 50s to the upper 40s. Lows will generally be in the 30s although a few readings will drop into the upper 20s over the west.

Texas/Regional

Farm Bureau president: Give farm bill a chance

McALLEN (AP) — Rice and cotton produced in the United States are getting into the world market and feed-grains may follow if critics leave the 1985 farm bill alone, the Texas Farm Bureau president says.

"Although the present farm bill has a lot of critics, we believe that it can work if given time. Its main purposes are to help regain lost foreign markets, reduce supplies and support farm income," C.M. True said Sunday at the opening session of the 53rd annual TFB convention.

"A lot of things today are creating problems for agriculture... but I think the farm bill is working," True said.

Federal tax reform and immigration bills, coupled with the state's economic crisis, are threatening Texas farmers, and changes in the farm bill

before it gets a chance to succeed would only make matters worse, True said.

"My concern is that we let the present farm program work," True said, adding that the bill appears responsible for recent movement of rice and cotton into foreign markets.

True, a Plainview farmer who heads the largest farm organization in Texas, said he believes the farm bill will eventually help move feed grains such as wheat and corn into the world market.

Feed-grain farmers are among the worst hit by the depression in prices for farm products.

The downturn in agriculture and the slide in oil prices have created a revenue shortfall in Texas that threatens sales tax exemptions for farmers, but True said the Farm Bureau would fight to keep

those exemptions from being lifted when the next Legislature convenes.

"There are still many ways we can cut expenditures rather than having to raise taxes," True said. "We're going to be prepared to convince the Legislature that these (exemptions) are important to Texas."

Products and certain services for farmers such as fertilizers and seed are exempt from state sales taxes.

True said the sweeping immigration bill recently signed into law by President Reagan also may pose a threat to farmers, particularly Texas and California producers who rely on Hispanic workers.

He said farmers may be reluctant to hire Hispanics because of the bill's requirement that em-

ployers document a worker's citizenship, excluding migrant, seasonal workers.

The Texas Farm Bureau also does not like documentation requirements in the bill for granting some illegal aliens amnesty, True said.

Illegal aliens who can prove they have been in the United States since 1982 may be eligible for citizenship, but True said farmers who hire them may not have kept records to document their workers' claims.

The TFB also plans to work for changes in the recent tax reform package because "agriculture lost more than it gained" in the legislation, True said.

Some 1,300 delegates are expected at this year's convention, which continues through Wednesday.

Urban leaders to oppose tax modifications that would hurt

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Leaders of the nation's cities say they will oppose any congressional attempts to modify the new federal tax overhaul at the expense of urban finances.

Henry Cisneros, mayor of San Antonio and president of the National League of Cities, said the group's top priority in the new Congress is to fight any moves to further restrict the favorable tax status of municipal bonds or to take away the deductions for most local taxes which, except for sales taxes, were not changed in the new tax code.

"The temptation will be there to further make a run on city prerogatives," Cisneros said. "We've got to hold the line."

Cisneros, commenting Sunday at the start of the league's annual Congress of Cities meeting, said urban leaders also would ask Congress to reauthorize billions of dollars in key urban aid programs and would fight a proposal to give up many domestic programs in exchange for greater federal funding of welfare.

After two presidential campaigns in which urban problems of hunger, joblessness, homelessness, illiteracy and other ills were not major issues, city leaders also plan to try to force presidential candidates to address them in the coming political season.

"We're going to try to help galvanize some of those issues," said Alan Beals, executive director of the league. "We want to help them understand that urban issues have some political value... and are worthy of attention."

Those issues, along with a call for Congress to drop many costly spending requirements placed on local governments in a wide range of programs, were set as the top priorities of the organization of cities and towns by its board of directors.

About 5,000 mayors, council members and managerial officials from nearly 1,000 cities and towns

around the nation are attending the meeting, which runs through Wednesday. The officials will vote on a set of resolutions and urban policy statements, including one that voices support for efforts to reform the welfare system but adamantly opposes proposals for a welfare-urban programs swap.

The city leaders are concerned about the report of an independent group called the Committee on Federalism and National Purpose, headed by Sen. Dan Evans, R-Wash., and former Virginia Gov. Charles S. Robb. It would have the federal government take up full funding of welfare and Medicaid programs, now paid partially by the states, in return for ending most programs of aid to cities.

"The problem for the cities is there would be no guarantee... the states would continue to fund those programs," Cisneros said. "The cities would be losers in a convenient swap between state and federal governments."

The proposal has not gained wide support in Washington, but Cisneros said city leaders were sounding alarm in an effort to "nip it in the bud."

Gwen King, a deputy assistant to President Reagan who is representing the administration here, said that while the administration has yet to unveil its welfare reform plans, there was no eagerness to embrace the Evans-Robb plan.

Noting the similarity to Reagan's first-term proposal for a "New Federalism" program swap which got nowhere, she said, "We've played that tune once and I'm not so sure we want to go over that ground again."

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch told the delegates Sunday that the federal government isn't doing enough to stop the flow of drugs into the country or to help local governments fight drugs, despite the \$1.7 billion antidrug law enacted last month.

Toy and food drive



(Staff photo by Larry Hollis)

Burger King assistant manager Nancy Vigil, left, discusses the restaurant's Christmas toy and food drive with Salvation Army commander Lt. Carl Hughes and Good Samaritan Christian Services assistant director Reed Echols. Burger King manager Greg Sheppard said customers bringing in toys or canned food items through Christmas Eve will receive a Whopper hamburger for 99 cents for each toy or can. The items need to be turned in at the counter to receive the discount. The drive will benefit the needy at Christmas through the two human service agencies.

Involuntary manslaughter warrant issued in youth's moonshine death

RICHARDSON (AP) — An involuntary manslaughter warrant was issued for an Oklahoma man after a youth died from drinking toxic wood alcohol that had been passed off as moonshine, police say.

John Robert Lowrey, 19, of Del City was named in the warrant in this Dallas suburban city Sunday after Kevin Elder, 17, on Saturday became the second person to die from methanol poisoning, police said.

A 23-year-old Oklahoma City man — Timothy Scott Tilson, who apparently drank the same substance — died Friday. Lowrey was named in a second-degree homicide complaint in Oklahoma in connection with Tilson's death.

An witness says he saw Lowrey pour methanol,

also known as wood alcohol, into a 2-liter Pepsi bottle and tell people at a party it was moonshine, said Mark Edwards, a police detective in the Oklahoma City suburb of Del City.

Edwards is investigating the Nov. 24 party where Lowrey allegedly circulated a concoction that was half methanol and half water. Methanol can shut down the liver and kidneys, and can cause blindness and even death.

Six were treated and released the night of the party. Two others remained hospitalized Sunday, one in Dallas and one in Midwest City, Okla.

Police withheld the name of the Midwest City victim, who was in fair condition, at the request of his parents, Edwards said.

Ex-convict wants to return to simpler world of prison

HUMBLE (AP) — An ex-convict who describes his life in the free world as a failure says he wants to return to a simpler world he knows best — prison.

Luman Perry, 44, is now biding his time in the Harris County Detention Center in Humble, eagerly awaiting a court date when he can plead guilty to robbing two savings associations in northwest Harris County.

"I did it. There's no doubt about it and I'm ready to pay the price," Perry said. "I'd failed the 2½ years I was out. Everything I did feel apart. I'd hurt people who cared for me. I was tired of trying, failing and losing."

Perry has completed the longest time he had ever spent as a free man since he began his prison stays more than 20 years ago. Most times, he only lasted five or six months outside state or federal prison.

Perry's criminal career began with an unlawful weapons conviction, then moved on to forgeries and drug possession and ended with three robberies.

He typifies the non-violent inmate who cannot cope outside prison and is a fugitive from freedom, psychologists said.

"I've talked to hundreds like me," Perry told the Houston Chronicle.

As the pressures of the daily life in the free world grew, he longed for prison, where life was less complicated, he said.

"A bell rings for chow or work. It's all centrally located," he said. "There are no light bills to pay. I work, but I don't have to worry about messing up and losing my job — I'll always have a job."

Though killings, homosexual rapes, gang wars and other sordid activities occur in prison, Perry said he knows the rules and can avoid problems.

That wasn't the case in the real world, where most of his family had disowned him. He got into arguments with an older brother and sister who tried to help him by giving him money, work and a place to stay.

Perry bounced from job to job, failing to stay at his sister's computer mailing service and at an air conditioning maintenance job.

The last straw came when his plan to manufacture blue-jean purses flopped, a pyramid scheme collapsed and he was fired from a telephone solicitation job.

His older brother, Clarence, owner of a Baytown appliance store, began to sense his brother might be homesick for prison.

"I remember before the robberies he hopped on his motorcycle and drove back to Huntsville," he said. "He said he just wanted to see his friends, but he acted like he'd left his family there."

Perry said he used money from the two robberies to go on a spending binge to boost him out of a dark depression. He left hints for authorities to catch him, such as not wearing a mask so bank cameras could photograph him.

Last June, his fingers were still red from a booby-trapped stack of bills and the stained money was soaking in his kitchen sink when shotgunning police officers surrounded his bed.

He is happy these days, especially since his robbery charges were moved from state to federal court. That means he will serve time in a more luxurious prison, he said.

In federal prison, he can check out a guitar and entertain other prisoners with his crooning that was a local sensation in the 1950s in Houston and Washington when Perry and Clarence were a duo. "He's got prestige in prison," his brother said.

Ex-stripper wants memorial to Ruby

DALLAS (AP) — Jack Ruby, the man who gunned down Lee Harvey Oswald on live television, deserves a memorial or a medal for being such a "wonderful man," says a woman who worked as a stripper in his Dallas night club.

Bobbie Lee Meserole, 52, says she is working on a book that she hopes will help set the record straight on what kind of man Ruby was.

"He was always so nice to the girls," said Ms. Meserole. She described Ruby as a misunderstood "wonderful man" who needs a monument so that "then maybe we could finally lay him to rest."

Ruby shot Oswald in the basement of the Dallas City Jail on Nov. 24, 1963, two days after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy. The Warren Commission later determined that Oswald carried out alone.

To help gather information for a book on Ruby, Ms. Meserole said she is trying to find some of the exotic dancers who performed with her at Ruby's Carousel Club. She used to work under the name Shari Angel.

Ruby was protective of the women in his club, and often went out to dinner or a bowling alley with them after closing time, she said.

Ms. Meserole said even when Ruby had trouble with someone, he often tried to help them out.

"I've seen him hit a man, and then pick him up and feed him for a week," she said. "He was big-hearted."

Ruby was 55 when he died from a blood clot in his lungs on Jan. 3, 1967, in Parkland Memorial Hospital. He had been moved to the hospital about a month earlier after he was diagnosed as having cancer.

Parkland was the same hospital where Kennedy was pronounced dead and where Oswald died shortly after Ruby shoved through a crowd and fired as police prepared to transfer Oswald to the county jail.

The shooting was captured by television cameras, and a jury in Dallas convicted Ruby of murder with malice on March 14, 1964, and sentenced him to death.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals overturned the conviction in late 1966 on grounds that the trial should have been moved out of Dallas. The appeals court also said the trial judge erred in allowing certain police testimony that implied malice, but Ruby died before a new trial could be held.

Ruby always insisted he acted alone in killing Oswald. He told his family he was motivated by an angry passion to save Mrs. Kennedy from having to return to Dallas for an Oswald trial.

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Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

State playing nanny with helmet proposal

It is difficult to imagine anybody being so foolish as to ride a motorcycle without a helmet, although a cursory check of the freeways will show that some people do, and a Los Angeles study contends that only 43 percent of motorcyclists in that jurisdiction wear helmets.

That is foolhardy.

While motorcyclists make up only 5 percent of licensed drivers in California, they account for 16 percent of all traffic deaths; many of those deaths could have been prevented if the rider had been wearing a helmet.

As strongly as we would advise somebody riding a motorcycle to wear a helmet, we equally oppose a law requiring motorcyclists to don appropriate headgear. It is a simple matter of individual choice. Life is not a risk-free proposition. The state-as-nanny cannot protect us from all risks and shouldn't try. The freedom to take risks — and to bear full responsibility for the outcome of those risks — is an important part of our birthright as Americans.

Proponents of helmet laws have developed, and they rarely sell the measure as an instance of protecting people from themselves. No, no, they say, this campaign is not just designed to save lives, but to save tax dollars.

Motorcycle accidents cost insurance companies and taxpayers millions every year. Those disabled by permanent head injuries may be subsidized by taxpayers for years and years.

Why should taxpayers pay expenses for people who are careless enough about their own safety to ride motorcycles without helmets? The laws that make taxpayers responsible should be changed.

Indeed, a policy that pinpointed the responsibility right back on the individual riding the motorcycle might be the most effective way to persuade motorcyclists to wear helmets.

If the reformers are really concerned about taxpayer money, let them propose such changes in the law. If they don't, it is reasonable to infer that their concern about taxpayer liability is a smokescreen for yet another effort to smuggle the state into the role of Great Nanny of Us All.

A free people should not condone such a role for "their" government.

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Berry's World



Stephen Chapman

Negative ads benefit voters

It is an unvarying American tradition that every two years, on the first Tuesday in November, we hold our elections for most federal and state offices. And every two years, on the Wednesday following the first Tuesday in November, we begin our biennial debate on how to reform our election laws to spare ourselves another obnoxious campaign like the one we've just endured.

Just about everyone with access to a printing press, microphone, TV camera or soap box seems to agree that the American style of political campaigns is not merely imperfect but an embarrassment, a disgrace and a threat to the survival of Western civilization. They also agree that tough new regulations are the only remedy. Only a party-pooper would point out that many of the supposed problems are the product of existing laws that were supposed to "reform" our elections, or that most of the rest predate those reforms and have survived them nicely.

The rise of the dreaded political action committees (PACs), for instance, is attributable to two events of the post-Watergate era. One is the establishment of limits on individual contributions to candidates, which stimulated the creation of pools of money from diverse sources, which could be spent more freely. Another is the Supreme Court's ruling that such groups are free to spend as much money as they please to help a candidate, so long as the expenditures are not coordinated with him or her.

The ingenuity of the politically committed can't be underestimated. It is safe to assume

they will find ways around new laws, just as they have found ways around the existing ones, which were supposed to purge the rotten influence of money on politics. And the various proposals being considered have still other flaws.

One idea is to find some way to ban "negative" advertisements. Even if this sort of measure could be squared with the First Amendment, it mainly would serve to drain our campaigns of what little content they now have. Unlike most "positive" ads, which are heavy on American flags, schmaltzy music and flattering shots of the office-seeker, negative ones generally contain information that the voter may find useful in judging what a particular candidate is likely to do if he's elected.

Granted, some of those that appeared this year featured distortions and unfair charges, but at least they generated debate about issues. Negative ads also are indispensable to challengers, who usually have to give the voters a good reason to get rid of the incumbent. By historical standards, this year's ads were pretty gentle. I am sorry to say that no one had the nerve to accuse his opponent of acting as a pimp for the czar of Russia, as John Quincy Adams was accused in the presidential campaign of 1828.

Lower limits on contributions to candidates is another bad idea. It's crazy to think, in an election requiring the expenditure of hundreds of thousands of dollars, that a gift of more than \$1,000 is likely to corrupt a candidate. The limit is even sillier when you consider that the would-be donor is free to spend millions on his own to promote a favored candidate. The uneven treatment is silly, pointless and ripe for repeal. Let

donors give as much as they want, with recipients required to disclose the source and amount of each contribution, and let the voters decide how much is too much.

Public financing of all federal campaigns is also suggested as an antidote to our ills. But no one would argue that the level of debate in presidential campaigns has risen since candidates got access to the federal Treasury in 1976. The only thing worse than being forced to watch a tedious, empty election battle is being forced to pay for it.

Instead of making taxpayers finance the campaigns, some people want to make broadcasters do it. To relieve candidates of the heavy burden of paying for air time, they would force TV and radio stations to run political ads free. This would be a boon to those running for office, but it is expropriation pure and simple. The editors of the New Republic magazine, who endorse the idea, would be appalled if anyone tried to make them run political ads for nothing.

Actually, the rising cost of TV and radio ads may be a blessing. At some point they may grow so expensive that office-seekers will have to give them up entirely, forcing them to rely on methods of campaigning that require more substance.

Even that happy development, though, wouldn't change the basic character of our elections. Democracy is a messy system, and one poorly designed for the purpose of elevating the mind. But there is little reason to think new regulations will make it any better, and ample grounds to think they would make it worse.



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NO

REAGAN'S INNER CIRCLE.



Paul Harvey

Graham surprises France

Billy Graham got the usual "unwelcome" by the cynical media of Paris, as soon as his crusade there was announced.

Before he arrived, a Gallup poll showed only 15 percent of the French population had heard of Billy Graham.

French media treated the upcoming crusade meetings like a carnival sideshow. A "Bible-thumping Southern preacher" was coming to town to preach "instant salvation" with showbiz razzmatazz and screaming loudspeakers, "all helping to hypnotize crowds to a fervor which has little to do with religion."

But then, sure enough, as has happened time and again, the media skeptics came, saw and changed their tune.

Soon the evangelist's simplicity and sincerity began to win respect and admiration.

And by the time 100,000 people had filled Bercy Stadium in Paris and 175,000 others had lis-

tened in satellite cities — and when the attendees turned out to be 80 percent young people — responding to the invitation in double the numbers seen in most stateside crusades — by then Paris papers are heralding "a demonstration of God changing peoples' lives."

France was being terrified by terrorists when Billy Graham arrived in early September.

Against this backdrop of violence, local church leaders were anxious about the fear that might keep people home.

The religious editor of *Le Monde* was incredulous about the idea of "a Protestant evangelistic crusade in Catholic France." He suggested the evangelist "turn right around and go back home."

But on the eighth day of Billy's eight-day mission, 7 percent of the entire audience responded to the invitation "to re-start their lives with Jesus leading."

Bob Evans, former head of the Greater Europe Bible Mission, has lived in France for 40 years. He says, "The response is a surprise to us all. There is such heavy secularism in France; it is not fashionable to be religious here. But Billy Graham has obviously proved that underneath it all people are longing for something else."

And though France had suffered terrorist bombings three times in the week preceding the crusade, during the ensuing eight days there was not one.

Billy told his late-night audience, "I would like to think that we had something to do with it."

By the time of the final meeting, media coverage of the Graham crusade had been more generous — had been greater — than for any religious event in the history of France.

Secret maneuvers show lack of faith

By Robert Walters

WASHINGTON (NEA) — President Reagan's penchant for dealing with foreign policy and national security issues in strict secrecy is surely a primary cause of his current difficulties.

The weapons shipments to Iran are only the most recent example of the White House's fascination with clandestine operations and its paranoia about sharing information, even with responsible officials inside the government.

Thus, the president has been running a covert paramilitary operation out of the White House basement offices of the National Security Council staff.

But most of the senior officials who are statutory members of the NSC — the secretaries of state and defense, and the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff — have been given limited in-

formation or none at all about the Iranian initiative.

The Intelligence Oversight Act requires the president to provide advance notice to the House and Senate intelligence committees whenever he plans a covert operation.

In addition, CIA Director William Casey pledged two years ago that he would inform both committees within 48 hours of any intelligence activities or clandestine operations whose sensitivity required presidential approval.

In a misguided attempt to shroud the Iranian arms transactions in absolute secrecy, Reagan early this year directed Casey to violate that written commitment. In addition, the president invoked a provision in the federal law that allows him to waive the advance notice requirements under extraordinary circumstances.

Even in those special cases, the law

requires congressional notification "in a timely fashion" — and a year's delay surely is not timely.

The principal characteristic that distinguishes the Iranian operation from earlier secret Reagan initiatives is that in the previous cases the president has deftly avoided major public disputes.

Those prior covert operations include full-scale military operations against the Nicaraguan government and an attempt to destabilize Libya's government through "disinformation" in this country's news media.

Reagan's fetish about secrecy has led to the imposition of elaborate security measures on government employees — from polygraph tests to requiring that officials obtain clearance before they can be interviewed by journalists.

During Reagan's tenure in the White House, the Defense Depart-

ment's budget for its most highly classified "black" programs has increased by 50 percent.

The White House and Justice Department have worked ceaselessly to suppress — through proposed new laws, restricted budgets or tightened regulations — the flow of information from the government to the public.

Implicit in Reagan's attitude is the belief that the public can't understand arcane, delicate geopolitical maneuvering and is instead thoroughly satisfied with simplistic explanations about halting the spread of communism or making the world safe for democracy.

But overbearing secrecy and covert action cannot substitute for carefully considered initiatives that deserve and receive popular support, both at the grass-roots level and among senior officials of government.

Nation

Reagan told to get the facts out on Iran

WASHINGTON (AP) — From friend and foe alike, President Reagan is getting the same advice: Take the initiative and get all the facts out about the tangled dealings by members of his administration that sent arms to Iran and money to Contras.

"He needs to get on top of it," Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said on Sunday. "It's not going to go away."

What steps Reagan takes could determine whether he comes out of this crisis able to govern effectively or whether the nation will watch another president struggling to survive a controversy he allowed to get out of control.

Reagan was back at the White House after a Thanksgiving holiday at his California ranch. He returned vowing to "do whatever we have to get to the bottom of this."

The Sunday interview shows on the television

networks reflected the high degree of skepticism and concern among Republicans and Democrats about what has been disclosed so far.

And while most members of Congress were reluctant to speculate on who might have known more than they now are admitting, two Republicans suggested that Vice President George Bush should have known.

Appearing on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley," Dole was openly skeptical of the administration account that said knowledge of the Iran-Contra connection was limited to Reagan's national security adviser, Vice Adm. John Poindexter, and an aide.

Poindexter resigned his post and the aide, Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North was fired.

"I don't think Ripley would believe that," Dole quipped.

Reagan's 1984 campaign adversary, Walter F.

Mondale, said on the NBC program, "Meet the Press," that the president ought to "stand up, give a speech and lay it all out."

A former vice president, Mondale said Reagan could find out "within hours exactly what happened."

References to Watergate already are freely used as officials try to find some perspective for the disclosures of the secret arms sales to Iran and the transfer of funds through a Swiss bank account to the rebel forces fighting to overthrow the leftist government of Nicaragua.

Republicans are openly calling on the president to recruit a better crop of advisers. Democrats are moving swiftly to take control of the impending congressional investigations while stepping up calls for appointment of a special prosecutor.

"I believe that everybody knew more than they are letting on," said Sen. David Durenberger, R-

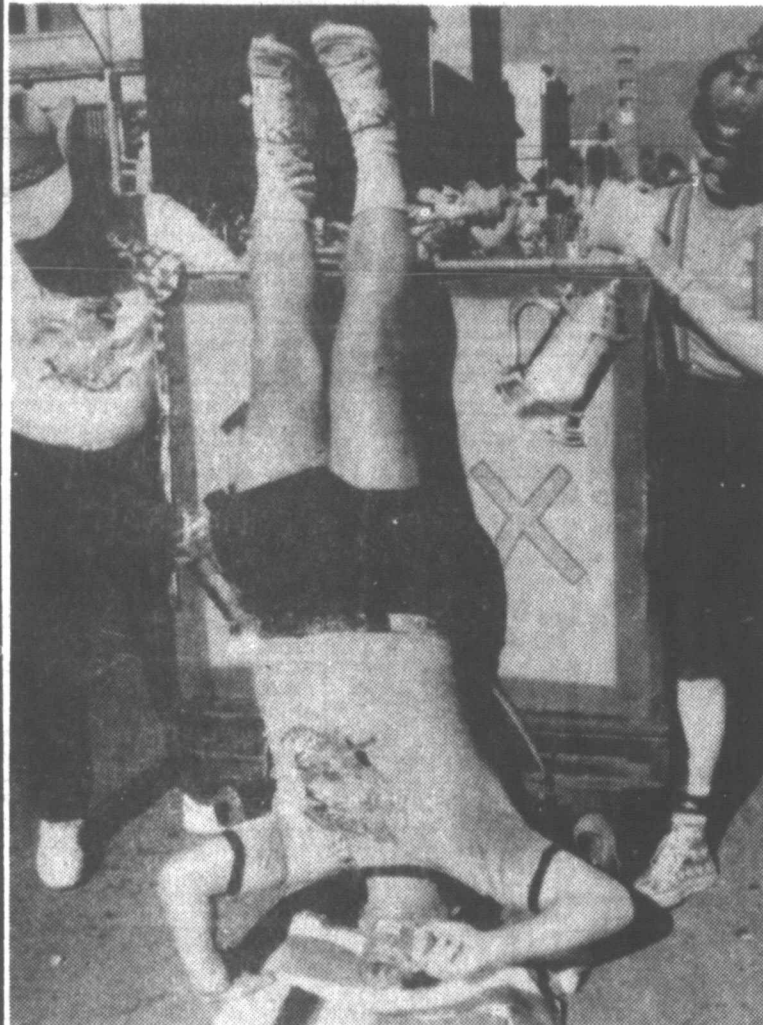
Minn., chairman of the Senate Intelligence Committee. He was interviewed on the CBS program, "Face the Nation."

"George Bush has a deep concern for Nicaragua in the future, and George also should have some concern about the appropriate involvement of the Congress," Durenberger said. "And I think he may have swallowed that concern when it would have served his president."

"I don't know," said Richard Lugar when asked if he thought Bush knew. "I presume he should have known," the Republican senator from Indiana added on "Meet the Press." Lugar is chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

A senior Justice Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said that "the weight of the arguments now favor moving to an independent counsel."

Unusual parade



(AP Laserphoto)

Bill "The Fox" Foster of Santa Monica, Calif., stands on his head and chugs a mug of beer while participating in the 10th Occasional Doo Dah Parade in Pasadena Sunday. The parade is a spoof of the tradition-bound Tournament of Roses parade held each New Year's Day.

Survey shows

Handgun ownership increases with income

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — High-income, college-educated Americans are more likely to own handguns than their poorer, unemployed counterparts, according to a nationwide survey.

The survey, conducted by two Texas A&M University professors, tends to dispel the notion that the lower income classes look more readily to deadly force, said one of the researchers, O.C. Ferrell.

"A lot of the stereotypes in our society don't pan out," he said.

Thirteen percent of Americans with less than \$15,000 annual income owned handguns, compared with 22 percent of those earning more than \$45,000, the study of 2,000 households showed.

"The more you've got, the more you want to protect it," Ferrell said.

Overall, some 18 percent of American households own at least one handgun, according to the poll by Ferrell and William Pride. Most of the owners are men and more live in the South than anywhere else, the survey showed.

About 21 percent of those with

some college education owned handguns, compared to 14 percent of those with less than a high school education, according to the poll.

Employed people were more likely to own handguns than those who were unemployed, 19 percent to 16 percent.

Nineteen percent of whites owned pistols, versus 13 percent of non-whites. Among married people, 21 percent owned handguns, compared with 15 percent among unmarried, the study showed.

Ferrell suggested married people are more likely to arm themselves because "when they enter into marriage, they become more conscious about protection."

Higher-income people are more likely to have pistols because they have more money to buy them and are more sensitive to their vulnerability, he said.

"More educated people are also more independent and likely to take care of themselves," Ferrell said.

Another reason why the unemployed may have fewer guns is because they may have pawned them, the researcher said.

Hollywood friends mourn Cary Grant

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Cary Grant was a consummate actor and a "stylish leading man both on and off the screen," friends said after the cosmopolitan actor died while touring in a one-man show.

"Cary Grant was one of the great people in the movie business," said actor Jimmy Stewart. "He was a consummate actor and a complete professional insofar as his work was concerned."

Stewart, 78, worked with Grant and Katharine Hepburn in the 1940 classic, "The Philadelphia Story."

"He was the most handsome, witty, and stylish leading man both on and off the screen. I adored him, and it's a sad loss for all of us," said actress Eva Marie Saint, who starred with Grant in Alfred Hitchcock's 1959 thriller "North By Northwest."

Grant, 82, died of a stroke Saturday in Davenport, Iowa, where he was to appear in a program that included a talk and clips from some of his 72 movies. His fifth wife, Barbara, was at his side.

The body was flown Sunday to Los Angeles. "There will be no funeral," said his lawyer, Stanley Fox. "The family wishes no service and no funeral is planned. Cremation is intended."

President Reagan, a former actor, called Grant a friend and said, "He was one of the brightest stars in Hollywood and his ele-

gance, wit and charm will endure forever on film and in our hearts."

The name Cary Grant was one of the biggest in movie history, but his only Academy Award came four years after his last film—a 1970 honorary Oscar for "his unique mastery of the art of screen acting."

"I always thought and hoped that he was immortal," actor Jack Lemmon said. "His innate dignity and grace enhanced everyone fortunate enough to be a member of the same profession."

"His life was lived with consummate grace. He gave new meaning to the word gentleman at a time when that word was out of fashion," said actor Charlton Heston.

Frank Sinatra, who appeared with Grant in "The Pride and the Passion," in 1957, said in a statement, "I am saddened by the loss of one of the dearest friends I ever had. Nothing more to say except that I shall miss him terribly."

Grant's bearing suggested aristocracy, but his father was a presser in an English garment factory. He was the idol of millions of women around the world, but his private life often was troubled.

"I pretended to be somebody I wanted to be, and I finally became that person," Grant once said. "Or he became me. Or we met at some point. It's a relationship."

It was a singularly successful relationship

that began in 1932 and filled movie screens until 1966 and his last film, "Walk, Don't Run."

A taped celebrity tribute to actor Clint Eastwood, which included Grant reading a message from President Reagan, was televised as scheduled Sunday, with a message flashing that the show was recorded earlier.

Grant was paired with Katharine Hepburn, Myrna Loy, Audrey Hepburn and Grace Kelly. It was to him Mae West tendered the most famous, and frequently misquoted, proposition in movie history: "Why don't you come up sometime and see me?"

He was born Archibald Leach on Jan. 18, 1904, in Bristol, England, the only child of an unhappy marriage. His mother, who taught him to sing and dance, was placed in a mental institution when he was 9, and he didn't see her for 20 years.

He ran away from home at 13 to join a boys' troupe of tumblers, but his father retrieved him. Archie stayed in school until he turned 14.

He rejoined the group, but left it in 1922 in New York, taking jobs that included Coney Island stilt-walker, vaudeville mime and comedy straight man. He began dressing with conservative elegance, and was a hit with New York hostesses.

He invented his cosmopolitan accent as a cover for ignorance.

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Paul Trolin, left, of the Panhandle Area Kidney Patients Auxiliary accepts a \$250 check from Donna Caldwell, center, and Marsha Shuman of Beta Alpha Zeta sorority. The sorority sponsored a baby pageant to raise money for the organization.

Insurance won't repair car

DEAR BRUCE — My car was wrecked the other day. I was minding my own business sitting at the curb, reading a newspaper, while my wife was doing some shopping. Then a car came around the corner and took the side off the car. Fortunately, no one was injured.

Now, I grant you that I am driving a 9-year-old car, but it was in mint condition, and furthermore, it was paid for. The insurance company wants to give me \$600 and take the car. It will cost more than that to fix it if I take it to a body shop, but I could fix it myself. The thing is that I want to keep the car. Who is right in this matter? — D.M., Topeka, Kan.

DEAR D.M. — In a matter of this kind, I cannot believe that for the few dollars involved, the salvage value of your 9-year-old automobile will be an unsolvable issue. I doubt that the insurance company will make too much of a stink if you insist that you keep the car. You might agree to take \$550 instead of \$600. If you were talking about a brand-new automobile, which



Smart Money

Bruce Williams

has significant salvage value, this would be another matter. I would make a counteroffer to the adjuster.

I understand your frustration and empathize, but getting an ulcer over these few dollars is simply not worth it. Happily, only the car was injured, and that has a dollar solution. If you were hurt, that would be a whole different matter.

DEAR BRUCE — I was born and raised in the house that my husband and I now occupy. I am now middle-

aged. All these years, the house next door and our home have shared a driveway. The driveway goes between the houses, and each house has a garage in the backyard.

Six months ago, the house next door was sold, and the new neighbor says that the driveway belongs to him, and that we had better find a new way to get into our garage. The thing is, there is no other way. There is a house on the other side that is closed in.

DEAR P.D. — I would immediately seek out an attorney who is knowledgeable in land use and the laws of adverse possession in your state. Adverse possession, sometimes called squatters' rights, means that you can acquire the right to a piece of property by uninterrupted use over a period of years.

The overwhelming likelihood is that you have acquired an interest through adverse possession. You can make this a very expensive venture for your neighbor, and I would urge you to do so. Be certain that the attorney you choose is very knowledgeable

Operation Dear Abby sends Christmas cheer over there

DEAR ABBY: I am the national chairman of the 1986 America Remembers Campaign. We want to encourage the folks at home to send Christmas cards and letters to servicemen and servicewomen stationed abroad and at sea during the Christmas holidays.

In recent years you launched several Operation Dear Abby letter-writing campaigns that were highly successful; they raised the morale of hundreds of thousands of our men and women abroad.

Will you help us, Abby? Call this Operation Dear Abby II, and publish the addresses for readers to send their cards and letters to men and women in every branch of the service. I am enclosing addresses for the Army and Air Force in Korea as well as an address for the Coast Guard ships and radar sites in the Pacific. Also, an address for the Marines and sailors assigned to an aircraft carrier battle group is given.

Please, Abby, help us to let our troops abroad and on the seas know that we appreciate them.

DONALD P. GRIMES, CHAIRMAN



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

America Remembers U.S.S. Carl Vinson (CVN 70)
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FPO San Francisco 96629-2840

• A special effort is being made in Korea. Mail sent there will be distributed to units from each branch. The address is:

America Remembers U.S.S. Forces in Korea
c/o Chaplain
APO San Francisco 96202

• There are over 20,000 Marines stationed on the island of

Okinawa:
America Remembers the U.S. Marines

c/o Camp Foster JSO
FPO San Francisco 98773
• The 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment patrols the Iron Curtain in Germany along its borders with East Germany and Czechoslovakia:

America Remembers the 2nd ACR
c/o CO, 2nd ACR
Attn: S-5/PAO
APO New York 09093

Readers, write "Operation Dear Abby II" in the bottom left-hand corner of the envelope. I've always said that my readers are the nicest people in the world, so please don't let me down.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: De. Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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DEAR MR. GRIMES: Count me in.

Readers: Please use any (or all) of these addresses, and send holiday greetings and letters to our men and women who will be far from home during the holidays.

I also hope the recipients of these cards and letters will respond to those who cooperated in this campaign. What a great way to begin a pen-pal relationship!

There are five addresses. Two are for aircraft carriers, and there is one each for troops in Germany, Korea and Okinawa. The addresses are set up so that the mail will be distributed to the troops in the days before Christmas. Also, the addresses are set up to handle a large volume of mail so that the more mail that comes in, the more troops will get mail.

• The aircraft carrier U.S.S. John F. Kennedy will be in the Mediterranean Sea during Christmas. Mail sent to its crew can be addressed to "Dear Sailor" or "Dear Friend" or something similar. Its address is:

America Remembers U.S.S. John F. Kennedy (CV67)
c/o PAO

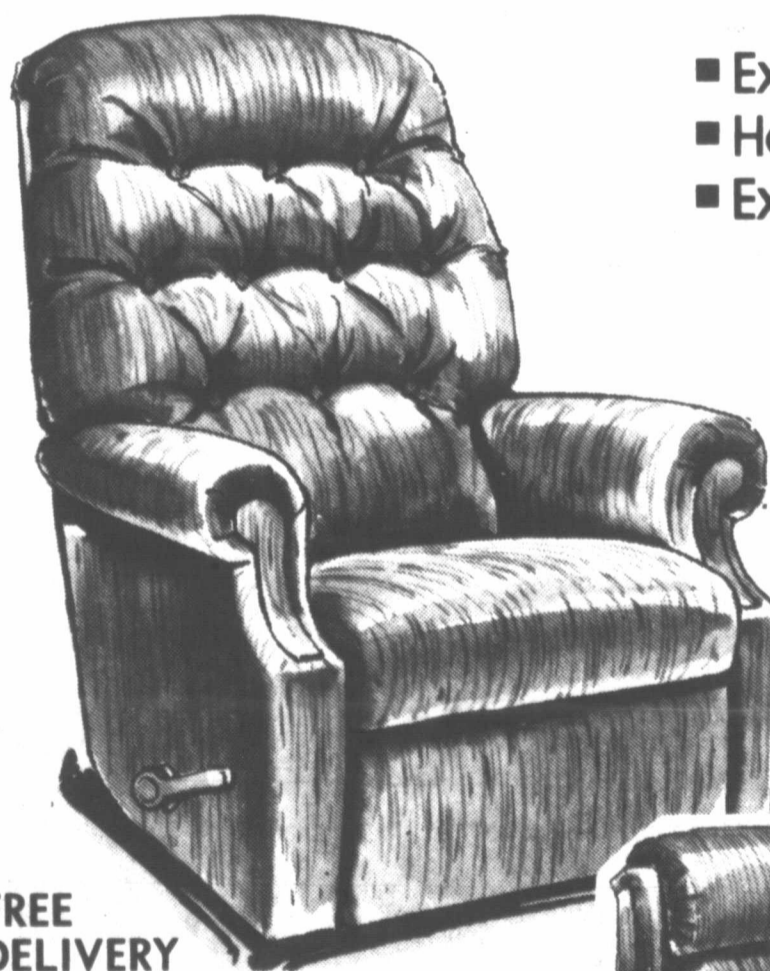
FPO New York 09538-2800
• The aircraft carrier U.S.S. Carl Vinson will be in the Indian Ocean over Christmas. Its address is:

Alpha Upsilon Mu makes holiday plans

Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu chapter of Beta Sigma Phi discussed plans to donate toys to a family for Christmas as the December service project at the Nov. 24 meeting. As a Ways and Means project, members plan to sell ads for the Miss Top O' Texas scholarship pageant program. Plans were also discussed for the couple's Christmas party Dec. 12.

A model meeting was conducted for pledge Becky Ervin. Members explained the duties of their respective office or committee and the activities each position is responsible for. Hostesses were Lisa Crossman and Kathy Gomez. Next meeting is to be Dec. 8.

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Sports Scene

Tech coach called for Longhorn job

AUSTIN (AP) — University of Texas Athletic Director DeLoss Dodds has requested and received permission to talk to Texas Tech head coach David McWilliams about the Longhorns' head coaching job, Texas Tech officials say.

Tech Athletic Director T. Jones said Sunday that Dodds called him Saturday afternoon and was granted permission to discuss the vacancy created by the firing Saturday of Fred Akers, the Austin American-Statesman reported today.

Meanwhile, several others mentioned as top candidates for the UT vacancy — Miami's Jimmy Johnson, Arizona's Larry Smith, Arizona State's John Cooper and Air Force's Fisher DeBerry — said Sunday they had not been contacted about the opening.

There was speculation that Dodds and McWilliams may have visited on

Sunday about the job. The Dallas Morning News reported that Dodds was out of town and did not return to Austin until late Sunday night and that McWilliams also was away from his Lubbock home Sunday night.

McWilliams, who had been Akers' defensive coordinator before moving to Tech, told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal on Saturday that he had "mixed emotions" about the UT position and was trying to concern himself with preparing the Red Raiders for the Independence Bowl.

"I don't really know right now," McWilliams said. "I'll have to sit down and think about it. I haven't gone around thinking about that job. I'm not one to worry about things I don't have control over."

"I enjoy it here. There are a lot of advantages here that they don't have.

But nothing has happened. No one has contacted me. I don't even know if they're interested."

Jones said he and McWilliams went quail hunting Friday but did not discuss the UT job. The first-year Tech coach, who spent 20 years at UT as a player or assistant, has a contract that runs through 1990. But Jones said he probably would not force McWilliams to stay, although he would "hate that."

"We have made great strides through his leadership, and we're trying to get the program headed back in the right direction," Jones said. "We're a long way from that, but we're headed in the right way."

Rumors of Texas' interest in McWilliams swept across the state Sunday after Dodds made Akers the first football coach in UT history to be officially dismissed.

"It's been really crazy," said Joe Hornaday, Tech's sports information director.

McWilliams guided Tech to a 7-4 record and its first bowl bid since 1977 in his first season and is considered a leading candidate for Southwest Conference Coach of the Year honors.

Howard Richards, a member of the UT Athletics Council, said Sunday that Dodds told him he had several candidates in mind but not an official list.

Dodds could not be reached for comment Sunday.

"I don't think we'll have any problem finding somebody," Richards said. "I want to get on with the show, and DeLoss does, too. I would anticipate they would do something in the next couple of weeks."

Although no criteria have been set for Akers' successor, Richards said cer-

tain guidelines would be fairly obvious.

"I'd prefer a guy reasonably young, but I want him to be high on academics, and he's got to be as clean as a hound's tooth as far as the NCAA. We want a guy with a lot of character and someone who will add class to the university," he said.

Richards said he personally likes McWilliams and said his selection would ease and perhaps speed up the transition process. Several UT players said they feel the same way.

"My thoughts right now are on McWilliams," senior defensive end Blake Brawner said. "I think he'd be great for the university. He loves this school, just as Coach Akers loved this school. He can just command a player's respect. He's open and personable. The bottom line is, he's just as much a winner as a person."

Injuries, Lakers clobber Clippers

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Kareem Abdul-Jabbar spotted the Los Angeles Clippers' problem right away.

"Injuries have hit (the Clippers) harder than most teams have been hit," Abdul-Jabbar said. "Their injured list has more talent than their roster."

The Los Angeles Lakers took advantage of the injury-riddled Clippers Sunday night at the Forum for a 137-115 victory.

The Clippers are playing without their leading scorer, Marques Johnson, whose career has been threatened by a back injury, and veteran guard Norm Nixon.

Their absence was felt by the Clippers, who fell behind by 20 points less than 10 minutes into the game.

Elsewhere in the NBA it was, Portland 118, Indiana 101 and Atlanta 113, Sacramento 109.

Abdul-Jabbar had 22 points. The Clippers were led by Lancaster Gordon and Michael Cage, who each registered career-high points. Gordon finished with 27 points, Cage 26.

The Lakers improved their record to 12-2, best in the NBA and equal to their best start ever.

Trail Blazers 118, Pacers 101

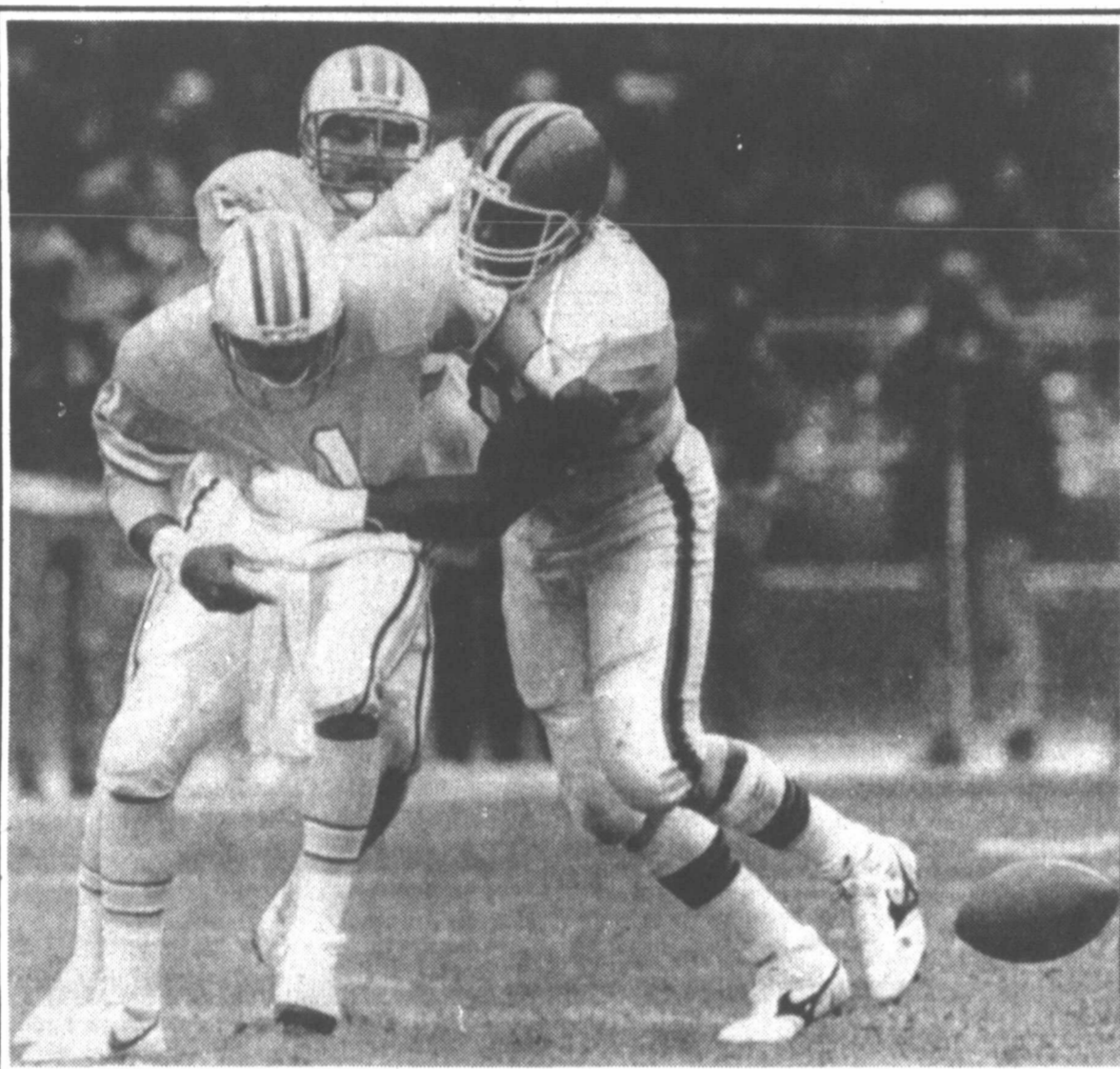
Kiki Vandeweghe and Terry Porter contributed 10 points apiece as Portland outscored Indiana 45-22 in the final quarter en route to victory.

Vandeweghe totaled 30 points and Porter had 12 for the Trail Blazers, who hit all 30 of their free throws in the game, the second-best consecutive free throw performance ever. Utah holds the record with 39 consecutive free throws at Portland in 1982.

The Pacers were led by rookie forward Chuck Person with 22 points.

Hawks 113, Kings 109

Dominique Wilkins scored 27 points, including the go-ahead three-point play with 1:19 to play, to spark Atlanta over Sacramento.



(AP Laserphoto)

Moon had an all around bad day.

Substitute stops Houston

By CHUCK MELVIN
AP Sports Writer

CLEVELAND — Marty Schottenheimer felt an apology was in order.

"I didn't expect for him to be put into this position in his first game with the Cleveland Browns," the coach said Sunday after newly acquired Mark Moseley kicked a 29-yard field goal into a brisk wind with 16 seconds left in overtime to give the Browns a 13-10 victory over the Houston Oilers.

The victory, coupled with Cincinnati's 34-28 loss at Denver, gave Cleveland sole possession of first place in the American Conference Central Division. The Browns, 9-4, travel to Cincinnati, 8-5, in two weeks.

Moseley, 38, was signed last Wednesday to replace Matt Bahr, who was sidelined for the season last week by a knee injury.

Moseley was waived by the Washington Redskins in October after he missed six of his first 12 field goal tries, but he was perfect on two attempts for the Browns on Sunday.

The overtime field goal was the fifth of his career, breaking a tie with former Browns' kicker Don Cockroft for the most in NFL history. Moseley said he felt no anxiety as it became apparent he would be attempting the final kick.

"I almost felt relieved," he said. "I just thought, 'I'm going to have the opportunity to kick the game-winner.'"

The kick provided a thrilling finish to what had been a sloppy exercise. Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar was intercepted three times, and Houston quarterback Warren Moon was intercepted four times before leaving the game with a bruised right thumb late in the fourth quarter.

Oliver Luck, Moon's replacement, drove the Oilers to the tying touchdown, hitting rookie fullback Ray Wallace with an 11-yard scoring pass with 50 seconds left in regulation.

Luck, however, was intercepted twice by Frank Minnifield in overtime, and Minnifield returned the second interception 20 yards to the Houston 37 to start Cleveland's winning drive.

Minnifield's first interception, at the Cleveland 21, spoiled Houston's chance for a long field goal attempt by Tony Zendejas, who had made a 47-yarder in the third quarter.

"We were down in good field position, and I should have just gone ahead and run," Luck said. "It was a good position for Tony to try a field goal."

The Oilers won the overtime toss and elected to kick off so they could have the wind at their backs. The interceptions by Minnifield, who had missed last week's overtime victory against Pittsburgh because of leg injuries, ruined the strategy.

"Both interceptions came on the same type of play," Minnifield said. "It was what I call continuation patterns — the receiver (Drew Hill) continuing to run his pattern, though he's not open. That gives me a chance to look back at the quarterback and see what he might want to do with the ball."

Neither team scored in the first half, which featured six fumbles — five of them recovered by the fumbling team — and three interceptions. The Oilers, 3-10, lost their leading rusher, Mike Rozier, to a severely sprained knee in the second quarter.

Zendejas' 47-yard field goal broke the tie early in the third quarter, but Cleveland made it 10-3 in the fourth quarter on a 33-yard touchdown pass from Kosar to Brian Brennan and Moseley's 23-yard field goal.

Luck then replaced Moon and completed seven of eight passes for 65 yards on the tying drive, capped by the scoring pass to Wallace.

Cleveland's Kevin Mack rushed for 121 yards on 28 carries, including 107 yards after halftime.

Zoeller wins Skins for the second time

By BOB GREEN
AP Golf Writer

LA QUINTA, Calif. (AP) — Jack Nicklaus has learned something after four years of competition in golf's Skins Game.

"Well, I can see a trend," Nicklaus said with a wry smile. "I seem to be winning less money every year."

Nicklaus didn't win a dollar in this year's 18-hole, two-day event, even though he shot perhaps the best round.

"Jack probably played the best of all of us," Lee Trevino said. "But he just wasn't at the right place at the right time."

For the second consecutive year, Fuzzy Zoeller was in precisely the right place at exactly the right time and, for the second straight year, emerged as the big winner. He collected \$310,000 on Sunday and \$370,000 overall.

Trevino won \$55,000 and Arnold Palmer pocketed \$25,000 during Saturday's play. Zoeller won all the money available on Sunday.

Had the scoring been by strokes, Nicklaus probably would have won with his two-day total of 2-under-par 70 on the extremely difficult PGA West course. The other three players each had at least one "X" on their scorecards.

Nicklaus didn't appear bothered by his lack of success.

"It's gone from a made-for-television show to an event," he said of the Skins Game.

"Just look at you guys," he said, waving an arm at a packed audience or reporters. "When we started, nobody knew what the response would be. Now, it's become an event."

"It's grown enormously. It's good to have a change from the

72-hole stroke play tournament."

Nicklaus, the current Masters champion, had his chances to win money, but a balky putter undid his efforts.

He had a shot at \$100,000 on the 12th hole, but missed a six-foot birdie putt.

On the 13th, after Zoeller dropped an eight-foot putt, Nicklaus faced a five-footer to halve the hole. Again, he missed and Zoeller won \$135,000 with a par.

Zoeller won the 17th when Palmer's putter let him down. After Zoeller scored from 25 feet, Palmer crouched over a 6-foot birdie putt to tie the hole. But his putt didn't touch the hole, and Zoeller had another \$140,000.

After the 18th was halved, the players went to an extra hole, and Zoeller won that with a two-putt par. Trevino hit into the water, Palmer picked up, and Nicklaus missed a 30-inch par putt that would have tied it.

That final hole was worth another \$35,000 to Zoeller.

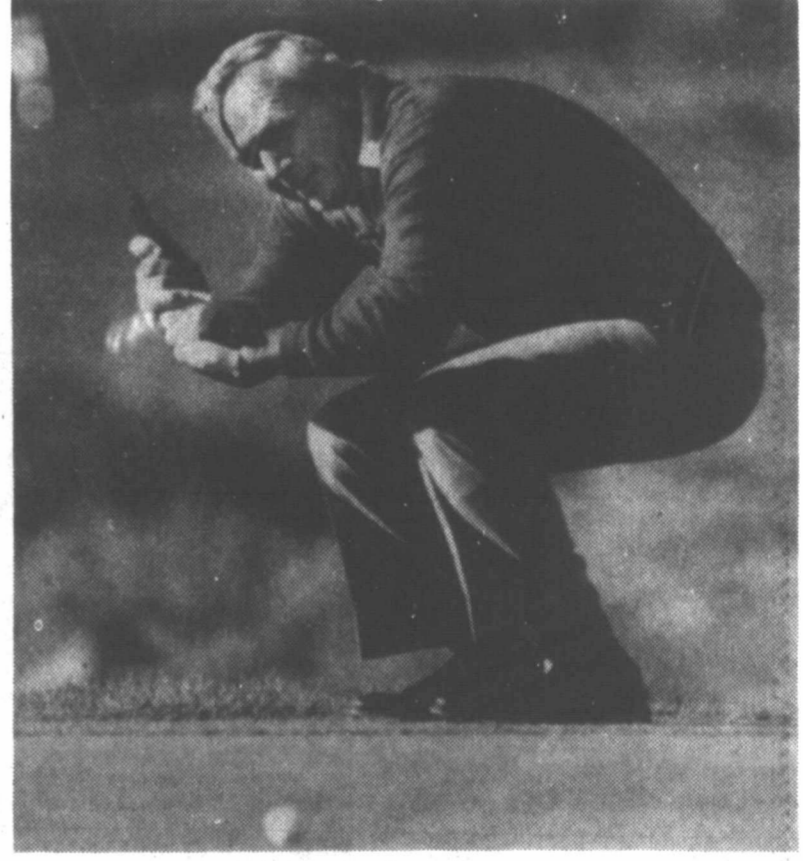
"I didn't play all that well, but I guess you could say I got the skins well," said Zoeller, who has won \$625,000 in the last two Skins Games.

"That's ridiculous, isn't it?" he asked. "I always said this was a crazy game."

This particular version also has become an extremely popular game.

"It's become a real event, something that the public has come to accept and look forward to," Palmer said. "You won't have any trouble finding a sponsor for it."

That's a sharp turnaround from the first Skins Game, produced by Don Ohlmeyer four years ago.



(AP Laserphoto)

Palmer tries body English.

Cuisine, Cowboys a challenge for Collier

By ANDY ANDERSON
The Dallas Morning News

IRVING, Texas (AP) — It's no secret that Reggie Collier is one of the best athletes on the Dallas Cowboys roster. Not as widely circulated is the fact that he's one of the top eaters on the team, too.

"I love to eat," said the reserve quarterback who may be just a hard tackle away from calling the signals as the team's offensive leader.

"Collard greens and smoked neck bones, wow! It must be a southern dish. I haven't been able to find smoked (pork) neck bones around Dallas."

Collier has to eat in a hurry these days, however. He has been very busy signing with the Cowboys in May after

stints with Birmingham, Washington and Orlando in the U.S. Football League.

"The big difference in trying to learn the system here and in the USFL is that you have to take the books home and work every chance you get," Collier said.

"In the USFL, the playbook wasn't that big or complicated. We studied in class before going on the field to practice what we'd studied, and that was it. You couldn't keep up if you tried that here."

In addition to studying, Collier's three years of experience and outstanding accomplishments in the USFL have put him into the Cowboys' No. 2 quarterback slot, even after veteran Paul

McDonald was signed.

"All you try to do is be ready every game," Collier said. "Last year at this time, Steve Pelluer had no idea he'd be the Cowboys' starting quarterback."

Collier, who went to college at Southern Mississippi, signed with the Stallions in 1983 after being told by the Cowboys that he might have to play a skill position other than quarterback.

"The Stallions guaranteed me I could play quarterback," Collier said. "I was out practicing one day when I heard Dallas had drafted me (in the sixth round). I wondered then why they'd bother, but now I guess I understand they wanted the NFL rights to me, just in case."

Through the spring and summer of

this year, Collier studied and worked daily with the Cowboys' quarterback coach, but when his first chance for NFL action came it was as a wide receiver.

"We had a bunch of injuries and they asked me to go outside for a month," he said. "I played a few downs against Detroit and Atlanta."

Since then, he has moved back to quarterback, and he played well during the final minutes of the Cowboys' 41-14 loss to Washington on Nov. 23.

Collier's talents as a passer-runner had just the right showcase at Southern Mississippi, where Bobby Collins was running the same option he would later bring to Southern Methodist.

When it came time to select an academic major in college, Collier, a

football and basketball star in Biloxi, Miss., was ready.

"I was already at ease with reporters and cameras and all that," he said, "so I got into TV-radio communications. Maybe I can make something out of it when football is no longer my thing."

For Collier and his wife, Cynthia, their idea of a big day is Tuesday. That's the Cowboys' day off and although Cynthia, a speech therapist in the Plano school system, has to work, there's a brief respite from the study-and-practice routine that necessarily must consume an aspiring NFL quarterback.

And maybe, if Collier can find them, there may even be time for some collard greens and smoked neck bones.

Pardee to head UH football program

HOUSTON (AP) — The University of Houston is expected to hire former NFL and USFL coach Jack Pardee as its next head football coach, three days after Bill Yeoman coached his last game for the Cougars, according to reports published today.

The Dallas Times Herald, quoting a source close to the school's athletic department, said the announcement will be made at a news conference Tuesday.

But Rick Rivers, assistant sports information director, told The Associated Press today no news conference has been scheduled.

"I have not been informed that one is

scheduled," said Rivers, whose office plans the conferences.

Yeoman, the Cougars' head coach for the past 25 seasons, resigned to become executive director for athletic relations.

The Times Herald and Houston Chronicle quoted sources as saying Pardee is expected to receive a multi-year contract for about \$100,000 annually. Yeoman's salary was \$103,000.

"Unless there's some stumbling blocks, we will be in a position to have an announcement Tuesday," the Times Herald quoted a source.

The Chronicle source added, "It's not

scheduled," said Rivers, whose office plans the conferences.

The school's search committee is expected to recommend Pardee today to the Intercollegiate Athletics Council, which must approve and forward its recommendation to the board of regents, the Chronicle said.

The committee on Sunday interviewed Florida offensive coordinator and former Kansas State coach Jim Dickey, making him the sixth candidate to meet with the full committee.

Others interviewed for the job were Lynn Amedee, Texas A&M offensive

coordinator; Larry Lacewell, Arkansas State coach and athletic director; Wade Phillips, Philadelphia Eagles defensive coordinator; and Gary Mullins, former Mississippi State assistant and ex-Cougars quarterback.

Phillips and Lacewell later withdrew from consideration.

Pardee, a college linebacker at Texas A&M, was head coach of the NFL's Chicago Bears from 1975-77 and the Washington Redskins from 1978-80. He was an assistant coach with the San Diego Chargers for two seasons before coaching the USFL's Houston Gamblers.

Meanwhile, The Houston Post today said Amedee is being mentioned to replace Bill Arnsparger at Louisiana State after he announced his resignation Saturday.

Amedee said he has not talked with anyone from LSU and if offered the Houston job first, he would accept it without waiting for LSU to move.

"If they offered the Houston job tomorrow, I wouldn't back up," he said. "You've got to take it."

Amedee said he last spoke to Houston officials last week.

"I think it's down to two," he said, referring to himself and Pardee.

Knicks dismiss Brown

NEW YORK (AP) — Hubie Brown was fired today as coach of the New York Knicks and replaced by assistant Bob Hill because of the NBA team's failure to improve after recovering from two-year run of injuries.

The coaching change took effect with a morning practice at Upsala College in West Orange, N.J. Then the Knicks left for a four-game western road trip, beginning with a game Tuesday night in Phoenix.

Brown was in his fifth season as coach of the Knicks. He led them to the Eastern Conference semifinals his first two years, but they were 24-58 and 23-59 the last two seasons after injuries to Bernard King, Bill Cartwright, Pat Cummings, Patrick Ewing, Rory Sparrow and Marvin Webster.

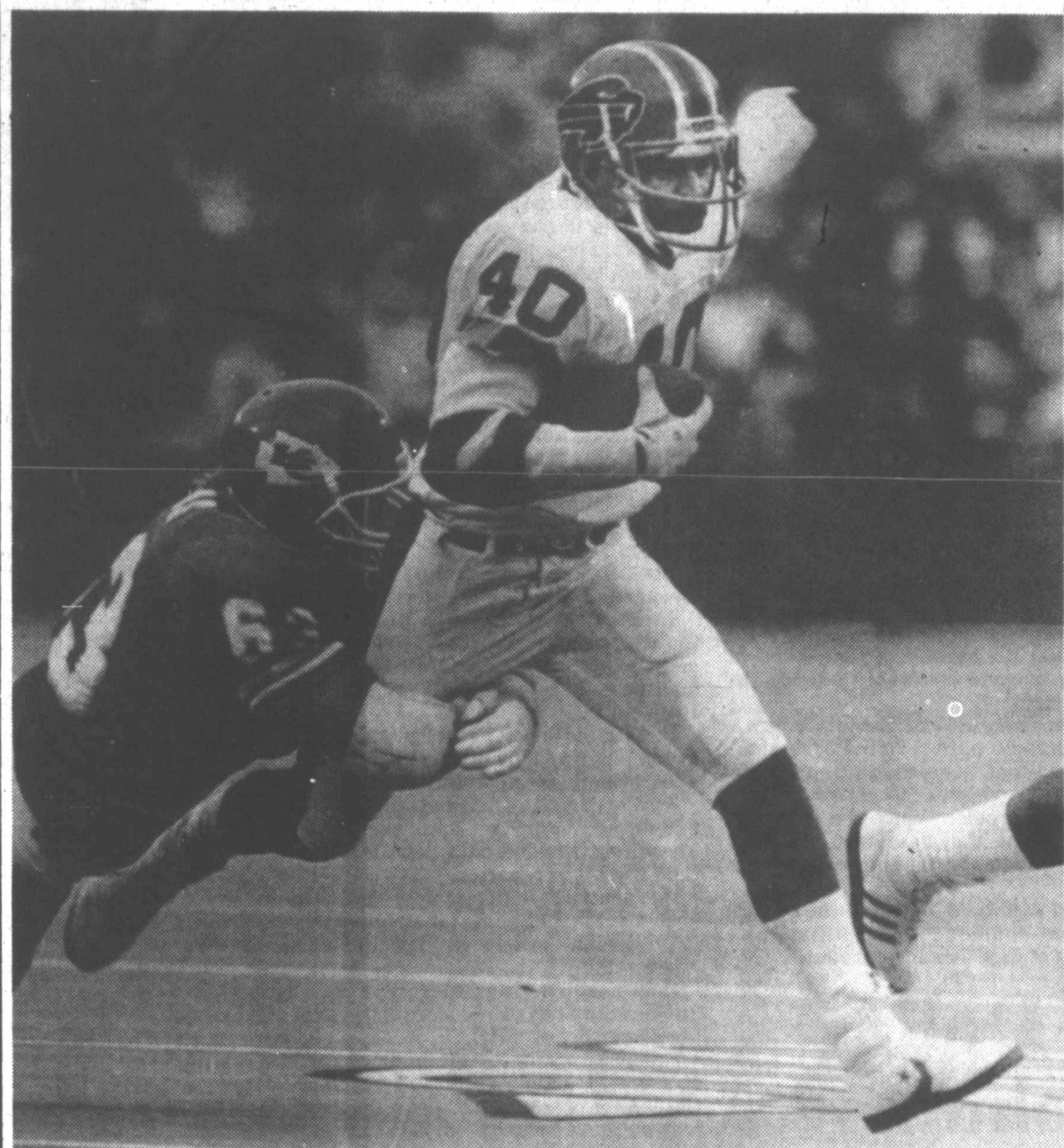
Hill, 37, has never been a head coach at either the professional or college level. Prior to joining the Knicks, where he was Brown's top assistant for two seasons, and prior to joining the Knicks, he was a top assistant at Kansas for eight years.

Before that he was an assistant at Bowling Green and Pittsburgh.

The Knicks are 4-12 this season despite the return of most of the injured players — with the notable exception of King, the NBA scoring champion in 1984-85.

They have been embroiled in controversy over the use of 7-footers Ewing and Cartwright as center and forward. Both have struggled at the power forward position.

Taking a ride



Buffalo Bills running back Robb Riddick had a passenger Sunday as he tried to pick up some yardage in the second half of the game at Kansas City. He is dragging Kansas City

Chiefs nose tackle Bill Maas. Riddick led all rushers with 118 yards as the Bills downed the Chiefs 17-14.

Jets offense reported MIA

By HAL BOCK
AP Sports Writer

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Send out an all-points bulletin. The New York Jets' offense is missing in action.

In their last eight quarters, the Jets have managed two field goals. There was one against Miami in an embarrassing 45-3 loss last Monday night and another Sunday in a more routine 17-3 defeat against the Los Angeles Rams.

"We're just not in synch right now," Coach Joe Walton said. "We're not moving as smoothly as we had been. We're moving the ball, but we're making mistakes at the wrong time."

Believe the man. He has evidence. There was, for example, a handsome 15-play first quarter drive that began at New York's 1-yard line and ended with Wesley Walker a stride from the end zone after catching a pass from Ken O'Brien.

When Walker got belted by Jerry Gray, he fumbled the ball. Nolan Cromwell recovered for a touchback and, six plays later, LA had a touchdown on a pass play that covered 60 yards from Jim Everett to Kevin House.

"He made a good play," Walker said of Gray. "I was going down the field, running free. But he was hanging back, deep. I reached up, got the ball and suddenly, he was just slamming into me. I just got hit and lost the ball. No excuse."

Was it a hard hit? Walker smiled thinly.

"It was hard enough, I guess," he said.

"That's pretty much the way things have been going," Walton said. "It was a nice drive. But we

can't seem to make the plays to get over the top. We're moving and then a mistake stalls us."

They look, well, not very synchronized.

After the Rams kicked off, the Jets had the ball for all of two plays. On the second one, Freeman McNeil fumbled at 23 and Vince Newsome recovered for Los Angeles. Mike Lansford followed with a 38-yard field goal and, just like that, it was 10-0.

"My hands were chafed and when I hit the turf, I lost the ball," McNeil said. "I got some gloves and after that it was all right. But the turnover cost us three points."

McNeil apparently had not synchronized with the equipment manager.

"I think, when we look at the films, we will see that the New York Jets beat the New York Jets today," center Joe Fields said. "It seemed every time we moved the ball, we did something to stop ourselves."

There was plenty of time to recover. There was, however, no recovery. The Rams took away O'Brien's long game, neutralizing the deep threats of Walker and Al Toon. The majority of his 28 completions were short swing passes to running backs McNeil and Johnny Hector and tight end Mickey Shuler. And they produced no touchdowns.

Two field goals in two games are hardly the offensive credentials of a first-place team. And, in fact, consecutive losses to the Dolphins and Rams, while New England was beating Buffalo and New Orleans, have wiped out New York's two-game AFC East lead. The Jets now share first place with the Patriots.

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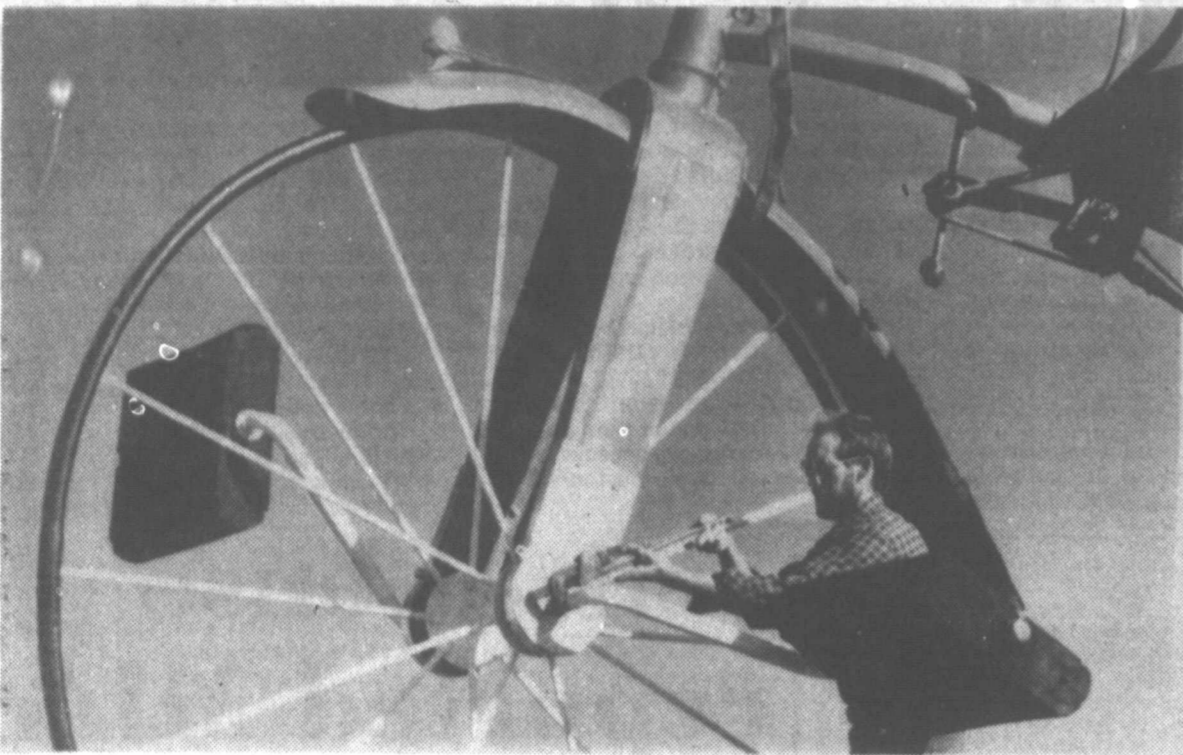
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(AP Laserphoto)

Sculptor Joe Barrington of Throckmorton tightens a large pedal on his 13-foot-tall tricycle which he erected atop the Abilene Fine Arts Museum.

Here's a gift too big to fit under the tree

ABILENE, Texas (AP) — Here's the perfect Christmas gift for those of you with a 19-foot nephew: A special tricycle that's so big it takes a crane to lift it.

But lifting it isn't the only problem. Finding a box large enough to hold a tricycle more than 13 feet tall, 16 feet long and 10 feet wide might also prove difficult.

The oversized tricycle is the creation of Throckmorton artist Joe Barrington, and it's parked atop the Abilene Fine Arts Museum with a 30-foot banner sporting the word "miniatures" hanging directly beneath it.

To passing motorists, it appears someone has made a big mistake. Museum director Randall Hayes and Barrington have combined forces to create the paradox.

While trying to decide how to best promote an annual miniature show featuring tiny houses with life-like furniture, Hayes said he decided to do something really "off-the-wall."

He had heard of Barrington's half-ton red tricycle through a mutual friend and decided it was just what he was looking for.

Barrington said he built the fully operational tricycle for the Kinetic Sculpture Parade in Dallas, where he actually rode it. But he says the real fun came in looking for parts to build it.

Most of the materials came from his father's junkyard and the tricycle cost less than \$300 to build, Barrington said.

"The most expensive part was having to pay a guy to bend the handle bars," said Barrington, speaking of the 12-foot bars made of muffler tubing.

Flat tires aren't a problem since the tires are actually oil field tubing that he bent by hand to form wheels. The tricycle also is equipped with two air horns.

Barrington, who said he'd welcome the opportunity to brighten someone's Christmas, has placed a price tag of \$7,995 on his creation.

Famed Fort Worth, Dallas feud's fizzling; now chums

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A quarter of a century ago, representatives of Fort Worth and Dallas probably could have put a cock fight to shame if pitted together in public.

For example, if Fort Worth Star-Telegram publisher Amon Carter Sr. had no choice but to go to Dallas, he'd carry a sack lunch with him to avoid spending money in a Dallas restaurant.

But the two cities once known nationally for their intense rivalry are now close chums.

It's no secret that Dallas Mayor Starke Taylor Jr. and Fort Worth Mayor Bob Bolen meet frequently to discuss problems concerning both cities and to lend each other a helping hand.

When Taylor started a task force earlier in the year to write a legislative crime package, Bolen offered statistics gathered in Fort Worth. They announced the resulting crime package in a joint press conference last month.

When Fort Worth battled to raise funds for a robotics research center, Taylor hosted a fund-raising breakfast in Dallas. After Dallas failed to make the final cut for a currency printing plant, Taylor wrote a letter to the Treasury Department endorsing Fort Worth's proposal.

While no one was looking, the two cities have formed a mutual admiration society.

"I can't say enough good things about Dallas," Bolen said.

"When Bob Bolen calls and ask me to do something, there is no discussion," Taylor said. "I do it."

The two mayors recently shared the podium at a Fort Worth Rotary Club where they bragged about cooperation. Taylor said the two cities have "bragging rights" because "together they offer the best opportunities in Texas."

But leaders of the two cities were not always so high on each other.

"Twenty-five years ago, it would have been impossible to have the mayors of Fort Worth and

Dallas at the same podium," Fort Worth Rotary Club member Jim Nichols said.

Some say the Texas Centennial celebration got the spat going when Dallas eclipsed Fort Worth during the World's Fair exposition in 1936. Carter, Fort Worth leader said, never forgot the defeat of having the event in Dallas, or forgave Dallas for its victory.

During the next 40 years, city leaders worked together only when they absolutely had to, and then usually it was on transportation issues. The turnpike opened in 1957, drawing the cities closer in travel time, if not in spirit.

"I guess old civic pride fueled the feud," Fort Worth Chamber of Commerce president Bill Shelton told The Dallas Morning News. "They were strong, independent, entrepreneur types in both cities. R.L. Thornton (former Dallas mayor) was just as antagonistic as Amon Carter Sr."

The two cities began to see the need to cooperate in 1968 when bank deposits in Houston pulled ahead of those in Dallas for the first time, Shelton said.

The two cities then convinced the federal government that the Standard Metropolitan Statistical Area, set up as two reporting units in 1949, should be combined into one. In 1970, the SMSA became one report that included the entire Dallas-Fort Worth area.

"The (federal) government was surprised that we (the two cities) could cooperate that well," Shelton said.

It was a beginning.

Word is slowly spreading that the two cities have buried the hatchet. Shelton said he hasn't received a call from a California or New York reporter in at least two years about the rivalry.

"At one time, reporters tried to stir up a fight because the feud was notorious," Shelton said. "Our reputation now is that we work together. We don't want to be identified as twin cities, but as partners. We cooperate much more than we fight."

Bentsen fired up over trade issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tall, silver haired and bred to power, the Texas Democrat expected to ride herd on the powerful Senate Finance Committee in the upcoming congressional session has little interest in fireworks.

Cool and always unfruffled, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen seems more at ease with economic details than the kind of incendiary rhetoric that commands attention.

The trade issue, however, ignites a spark in the 65-year-old lawmaker who has won respect for his mastery of U.S. problems in global markets.

"I did not become chairman of the Finance Committee to participate in the dismemberment of industry in this country," Bentsen declared last week at a news conference devoted mainly to the trade issue.

He indicated that he will push help for embattled U.S. manufacturers, saying America "cannot be a great nation on a Taco Bell economy" of service industries. But he also said the Senate must "fend off" proposals "tinged with protectionism."

As chairman, Bentsen will preside over one of the major panels charged with mixing the ingredients of any trade bill.

He blends a cerebral style and distaste for backslapping with roots in the politics of Lyndon Johnson's Texas. In 1955, he abandoned a promising House career to start an insurance company. He did not return to Capitol Hill for 15 years.

Bentsen inspires enthusiasm in the business community. His Republican challengers have been known to run into sudden shortages of campaign cash.

An outspoken apostle of free trade, he has at times pushed for major import restraints.

The next session of Congress should test whether Bentsen's combination of experience and savvy will win out against expected challenges on the Senate floor and from the House, where protectionist fires burn brighter.

Few if any are betting against him.

"Lloyd Bentsen has been around a long time," says AFL-CIO trade analyst Mark Anderson. "He knows how to put together a coalition."

At 6-foot-1 and 173 pounds, the usually tanned lawmaker cuts an imposing figure whether debating on the Senate floor or tooling around Capitol Hill in his Mercedes Benz convertible.

His great-great uncle was Henry Wilson, who represented Massachusetts in the Senate as a member of the Know-Nothing Party, later becoming vice president under Ulysses S. Grant.

His father, "Big Lloyd" Bentsen, a son of Danish immigrants, came to San Antonio in the Army Air Corps in World War I and later headed south into the mesquite scrub and citrus groves of the lower Rio Grande Valley with, according to family history, \$1.50 in his pocket.

Big Lloyd and Uncle Elmer Bentsen acquired land at bargain prices and resold it to Midwesterners eager to become citrus growers. They joined the circle of Anglo families that wielded political influence in predominantly hispanic Hidalgo County.

Lloyd Millard Bentsen Jr. was born Feb. 11, 1921, in Mission. He graduated from high school at 15. In 1942, he received a University of Texas law degree.

Bentsen, two state officials met in Mexico

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and Texas Railroad Commission chairman Jim Nugent met at a Mexico resort in August to discuss ways to help Texas' lagging oil and gas industry, the San Antonio Light reported.

In a copyright story Sunday, the newspaper said the three were brought together by two of San Antonio's most powerful energy businessmen — Glenn Biggs, chairman of City Public Service and vice chairman of InterFirst Bank of San Antonio, and William Greehey, chairman of Valero Energy Company.

Between shooting doves and relaxing in a resort near Monterrey, Mexico, the talk was Texas.

Hobby described the trip as a social outing, but said it was Biggs' intention to "put together a group to think about energy issues."

"We discussed various ways in which we could help put the oil and gas industry back on its feet," said Hobby, who was reached in Ireland, where he was vacationing. "We discussed the state of the oil and gas industry as a whole and how some sort of an oil import fee might be a benefit."

The trip began on Aug. 15. The lieutenant governor said he and Nugent started their trip in San Antonio, where they boarded a Valero corporate jet.

The group landed at Monterrey International Airport, where they were greeted by representatives of the Paloma Blanca lodge and driven to Sabinas Hidalgo, about 75 miles south of Laredo.

Besides Biggs and Greehey, Hobby said those on the plane included Dick Brooks of Corpus Christi's Central Power and Light Co.; Don Newquist, Valero's government relations chief; Bartell Zachry, board chairman of the H.B. Zachry Co.; and Eugenio Garza Laguera, board chairman of VISA in Monterrey.

Bentsen joined the group in Mexico later in the weekend.

Jack DeVore, Bentsen's press secretary, said the senator arrived with W. Grant Gregory, board chairman of the Touche Ross Co., whose firm has done consulting work on the South Texas Nuclear Project.

City Public Service and Central Power and Light are among the four utilities building the electric-generating plant near Bay City.

Also accompanying Bentsen was Dallas oilman and former InterFirst Bank executive Ed Cox Sr. The three traveled on a private plane owned by Cox, the Light reported.

DeVore said Bentsen, who has been the chief proponent in the Senate for an import fee, took part in the discussions, but no "specific legislation was discussed."

Hobby said the group arrived at the lodge with an "understanding that we were all in favor of endorsing some sort of tariff."

Hobby also said the group discussed the merits of a recent article published by Walt Rostow, a University of Texas at Austin instructor and former national security adviser to Presidents John F. Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson.

The article urges the quick application of new technology in the troubled oil and gas industry and a more energetic promotion of an entrepreneurial spirit throughout the industry.

Names in the News

LOS ANGELES (AP) — About a quarter million people crowded Sunset and Hollywood Boulevards to watch Jimmy Stewart, Angie Dickinson and dozens of other celebrities march with Mickey and Minnie Mouse in Hollywood's annual Christmas parade.

The famous mice served as grand marshals Sunday for the 55th annual event, which included about 20 floats, 15 bands and numerous novelty acts, classic cars and equestrian units. The 3.2-mile parade through the heart of the world's film-making capital also kicked off Hollywood's 100th birthday celebration.

Among the celebrities participating were William Devane, Pia Zadora and Dennis Weaver. Bob Hope and Tom Cruise sent taped greetings via the network of television stations broadcasting the parade to many parts of the country.

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said the parade was "a great day for the city."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said the parade was "a great day for the city."

Los Angeles Mayor Tom Bradley said the parade was "a great day for the city."

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael J. Fox, the Emmy-winning star of television's "Family Ties" and the movie "Back to the Future," is enjoying his work and success but trying not to take it seriously.

"If it all goes tomorrow, I'll be fishing," Fox, 25, says in an interview published in the December issue of Gentlemen's Quarterly.

"It's nice to be accepted, but if at some point everyone says, 'We don't like you anymore,' I'll simply say, 'Well, you did once and that was good for me and I made a good living and was proud of my work and my family was taken care of and that's that.'"

HOUSTON (AP) — Holy nostalgia, Batman! Adam West donned a black cape and cowl for an auto-show appearance as the

Public Notices

CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF TEXAS HIGHWAY CONSTRUCTION

Sealed proposals for constructing .694 miles of grading, drainage structures, flexible base and two course surface treatment, etc. from SH207 to 0.7 mi. West on RM3474, covered by A2456-1-1 in Hutchinson County, will be received at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, until 9:00 A.M. December 10, 1986, and then publicly opened and read.

Plans and specifications including minimum wage rates as provided by Law are available for inspection at the office of Jay L. Hawley Resident Engineer, Borger, Texas and at the State Department of Highways and Public Transportation, Austin, Texas. Bidding proposals are to be requested from the Construction Division, D. C. Greer State Highway Building, 11th and Brazos Streets, Austin, Texas 78701. Plans are available through commercial printers in Austin, Texas, at the expense of the bidder.

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C-47 Nov. 26, Dec. 3, 1986

LEGAL NOTICE

Selection of County Depository Notice is hereby given that the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will, at its meeting on January 15, 1987, select a County Depository of and for the public funds of Gray County, Texas, for the years 1987 and 1988 starting March 1, 1987. Also included in the public funds are funds of the County Permanent and Available School Funds and trust funds in the hands of the County and District Clerks. The application will conform to the provisions of the County Depository Law, Articles 2544 to 2558A inclusive, Revised Civil Statutes of the State of Texas; the rules and regulations of the Board of Governors of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation; and the requirements of the Gray County Commissioners' Court.

Any banking corporation, association or individual banker of Gray County, Texas, desiring to be designated and/or selected as such depository shall make and deliver to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas a sealed application applying for such funds stating the amount of paid up capital stock and permanent surplus of said bank, together with a statement showing the financial condition of said bank at the date of said application, which shall be delivered to the County Judge of Gray County, Texas, on or before 10:00 o'clock a.m. on January 15, 1987. Said application shall also be accompanied by a certified check for not less than one-half (1/2) of one percent (1%) of \$5,229,000, being Gray County's revenue for the year 1985, as a guarantee of the good faith on the part of said bank, corporation, or individual banker, that if said bank, association or individual banker is accepted and/or selected as County Depository it will enter into the bond or securities provided therefore by law before the effective date of March 1, 1987. Further, the institution should state the amount of interest to be paid on the following accounts:

- Demand Deposits — in excess of \$1,000.00 on each checking account.
- Time Deposits — up to \$100,000.00
- Time Deposits — \$100,000.00 or more

Changes in interest rate due to term should be stated.

For bid purposes, interest rates may be fixed or variable. A variable rate can be a factor in relation to a known, published rate. If such is used, a copy of the published rate must be provided to the County Treasurer with each time deposit.

The institution, as part of its bid, must supply all checks, deposit slips, safe deposit boxes, cashier's and certified checks and all service charges at no cost to the county.

Gray County reserves the right to accept or reject any and/or all bids.

Carl Kennedy
Gray County Judge
Dec. 1, 8, 15, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Frish. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept. - May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Peryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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1 bedroom, Near Lamar School.
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SMALL house. Newly remode-
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\$185. Phone 665-4705 after 6 p.m.

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4819.

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Reaching out



A group of schoolchildren reach out to shake hands with Pope John Paul II shortly before his departure from Perth airport Monday at the end of a six-day visit in Australia. (AP Laserphoto)

Austin couple braves Lebanese turmoil to bring home adopted son

AUSTIN (AP)—An Austin couple is back in Texas after ignoring U.S. government warnings to stay out of Lebanon by going there to get their 3½-month-old adopted Lebanese son.

For Sam and Sandy Moses, both of Lebanese descent, the final steps in legally adopting the child required as much paperwork, perseverance and patience as the months of preparations before they left Nov. 7 to bring home their new son, Anthony Nassib Moses.

"We didn't just want it handed to us," Mrs. Moses said Saturday of their decision to handle the adoption themselves. "As someone said, we went through the labor pains of adoption."

To get to Beirut, the couple flew

from Austin to Dallas and on to London, Athens and Larnaca, Cyprus. There, they boarded a ship for an eight-hour ride across the Mediterranean Sea to Jounie, Lebanon, about 12 miles north of Beirut.

"We had to go that route because the airport (in Beirut) is in the Moslem area," Moses said. "No. 1, being Americans, and No. 2, being Christian Lebanese, it's not permitted for us to go through."

Getting to Beirut from Austin took two days, but their reward was seeing Anthony for the first time at the hospital where he was put up for adoption at birth.

"When I saw his face, it was like a breathless feeling," Mrs. Moses said. "He looked at us like

he knew we were there for him."

"It took all of about two seconds of holding that baby to know we had done the right thing," Moses said.

They spent several hours a day the first week of their stay visiting Anthony at the hospital, where he remained while they took care of the details in cold, rainy weather.

They stayed with Moses' cousin, and were accompanied constantly by bodyguards.

Castro says Cuban workers are being taught not to work

HAVANA (AP)—President Fidel Castro lashed out at "chaos and anarchy" in the workplace, telling a party congress that without worker discipline Cuba's economic goals will not be achieved.

Castro angrily told a Communist Party congress in Havana on Sunday that Cuban factories and other businesses employ too many workers and that he had never visited a factory when the workers were not on a coffee break.

Under the present system, he said, people in this island nation of 11 million are being taught not to work.

"It teaches that what should be done by one is done by three," he said. "The biggest shame for any man is to call him a bum. The biggest shame for any country is that it become a country of bums."

"The biggest pride for our revolution and for our people would be to develop a nation of workers."

Castro spoke at the opening session of the second and final phase of the congress, which will approve a party program for the next five years. The session ends Tuesday night when Castro addresses

the closing session.

Castro told about 1,900 delegates at the Palace of Conventions that "if we don't overcome these vices, then we'll never be able to carry out these programs."

The daylong session was closed to the public but televised excerpts were shown Sunday night. Castro spent much of the time listening intently as delegates from around the country spoke about the problems of worker efficiency.

Castro said some people think the party's economic goals will be fulfilled without sacrifice — "like manna from heaven, as the Bible says."

"Are they (the goals) going to be given to us?" he asked. "Are we going to wait until somebody gives them to us?"

He said it was the first time in the history of the revolution that the party had learned about the surplus worker problem.


It would make no sense, he said, to open any new enterprises until this problem is solved.

Castro's complaints about economic efficiencies have been a recurring theme for most of the year.

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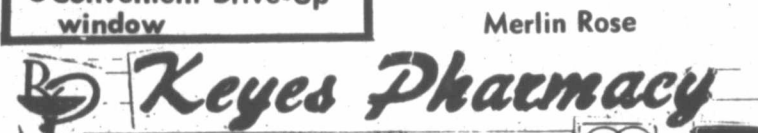
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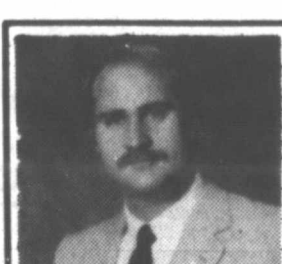
TENSION HEADACHE

If you're bothered by headache that seems to have its origin at the base of your skull, you may be suffering from tension headache.

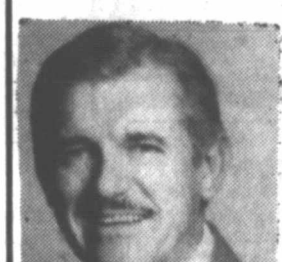
Tension headaches can be caused by an irritation of the nerves in the area of the spine immediately under the skull. These are called the suboccipital nerves. They pass through small openings in the spinal column to muscles in the surrounding area. Any abnormal pressure or dysfunction of neck and muscles can irritate the nerves, causing tension.

The tension doesn't cause the headache. To treat this form of headache, attention should be paid to the bone and muscle structures. They should be returned to normal balance so they can function properly again.

Medication is not the answer to tension headaches. Aspirin and other painkillers may give you temporary relief - but they won't solve the problem. Once the source of the problem is found and treated, THEN you can get the relief you need.



Dr. Mark Sherrod



Dr. Louis Haydon

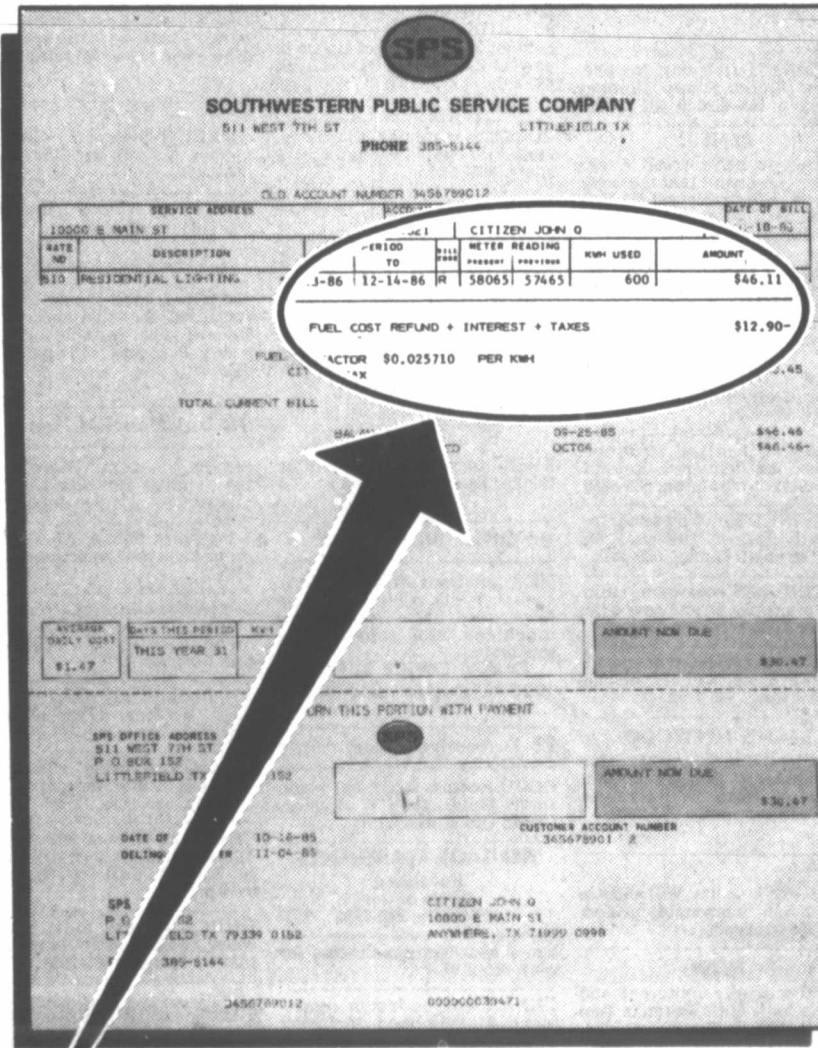
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