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Pampa policemen Patrolman Rodney Irvin, left, and Sgt. Kenneth Hopson show new law enforcement accreditation sticker placed on patrol cars.

Pampa Police Department gains national accreditation

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

The Pampa Police Department has been awarded national acceditation, becoming only the sixth department in Texas and the 90th department nationally to achieve such a level of achievment.

The national accreditation comes after one and a half years of intense scrutiny by members of a nationwide panel of police chiefs.

Pampa Police Chief Robert Eberz and Deputy Chief Ken Hall were at the accreditation headquarters in Fairfax, Va., when the announcement was made Sunday morning

'It was a tense five days,' said Eberz. "Thursday and Friday we sat through workshops on application and changes in standards. Friday we went through two hearings. Then Sunday morning we went through the accreditation ceremony

Eberz said only one major policy of the department had to be changed before accreditation could be awarded. All incidents in which deadly force is used will now be automatically reviewed by District Attorney-elect Harold



'There were about 500 police officers at this thing. Less than one percent were accredited. The rest are trying to be. When you get that many officers together. you get some good ideas. You'll be seeing some of those going into effect," Eberz said.

He also said that many of the policies and procedures of the Pampa Police Department would be put into effect in departments around the country

When you go to Alabama, Florida or Maine, you're going to be seeing a little of Pampa in some of those departments,' Eberz said.

Houston, Highland Park,

Grapevine and Arlington attended the ceremony Sunday morning to see the PPD receive the accreditation flag and car de-

Eberz said Pampa is well known nationally as being on the leading edge of innovative cities.

'This is just another facet of a progressive city. It's not just a law enforcement accreditation. It's a total city project. I'm very proud of this department. Our 36 employees have worked real hard on this thing," Eberz said.

Accreditation means the PPD has carefully planned policies and procedures regarding over 800 standards of conduct. The standards cover every facet of police work and relations with the community

Eberz commended Hall, Sgt. Steve Chance and Jeanne Gould for the leadership role they played in the accreditation process.

"They deserve a lot of credit. I can't tell you how many hours of sacrifice these people put in to see that all of this came together I'm very proud of them,'' he said.

The department must review its accreditation standards annually to see that they continue Officials from departments in to comply with the 800 plus national guidelines.

Bush making his plans to fill up Cabinet soon

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - George Bush is off to a fast start in filling his Cabinet, but he says he will refrain from proposing new foreign policy initiatives either in today's meeting with his Mexican counterpart or in next month's talks with Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev

Bush flew off before dawn for what was expected to be a belated victory celebration with Republican governors in Point Clear, Ala., before heading to Houston for a get-acquainted meeting with President-elect Carlos Salinas de Gortari of Mexico.

On Monday Bush named two more members of his Cabinet, reaching once again into the ranks of recent Reagan appointees to keep Dick Thornburgh as attorney general and Lauro F. Cavazos as education secretary. They join Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady, another holdover, and James A. Baker III, the former treasury secretary and now Bush's choice for secret-

He also named Richard G. Darman as director of the Office of Management and Budget.

Brady and Baker were accompanying Bush for today's private talks and luncheon at the Johnson Space Center in Houston with Salinas, who takes office Dec. 1.

The president-elect and his entourage were flying first to Mobile, Ala., and motoring to Point Clear to address the Republican governors' conference, which heard Monday from one of their own, New Hampshire Gov. John Sununu, Bush's choice for White House chief of staff.

Sununu told the governors, "I think the next thing you'll see. probably after Thanksgiving, is the focus shift a little bit to the defense side, a little rounding out of that team, and then rounding out of some of the other major areas

The New York Times, citing unidentified Bush transition aides, reported today that Bush has decided to offer former Sen. John G. Tower of Texas the job of defense secretary after Tower agreed to name a strong manager from outside the Pentagon as

Transition spokeswoman Sheila Tate said late Monday she had no information on prospects

for a Tower appointment. In Houston, Bush will discuss 'economy, trade, drug enforcement" and "possibly" immigration issues with Salinas, said

"These are informal discussions between two presidents elect," she said, adding that the meeting was "to symbolize the importance of the relationship with our neighbor Mexico."

With four Cabinet members chosen, Bush is off to a faster start than most recent U.S. presidents, according to his transition

Ronald Reagan did not name his first Cabinet choice until Dec. 11, 1980. Dwight Eisenhower came closer, naming his first on Nov. 20, 1952. Bush named Baker on Nov. 9, the morning after the election, and announced Brady was staying Nov. 15.

Bush met Monday with two of his predecessors, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, to hear some See BUSH, Page 2

City-wide service, dinners mark Thanksgiving plans for Pampans

Pampans prepare to celebrate the Thanksgiving holidays in a variety of ways this week with city-wide services tonight and two free Thanksgiving dinners planned for Thanksgiving day.

A city-wide Thanksgiving service, sponsored by the Pampa Ministerial Alliance, is set for 7:30 p.m. today in Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester. The all-denominational service will be conducted by the Rev. John Judson, pastor of First Presbyterian Church. Special music will be provided by Briarwood Choir.

Pampa Salvation Army workers are preparing a free Thanksgiving dinner for 500 to be served from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 4 to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Salvation Army building, 701 S. Cuyler. The traditional Thanksgiving meal of turkey and all the trimmings is open to the public at no charge, said Larry Ballard, Salvation Army Corps helper. Anyone can go to one or both of the meals, he said.

Pampa Kiwanis clubs members have volunteered to help prepare and serve the meals, but Salvation Army officials say more volunteers would be 'greatly appreciated." Volunteers are needed for serving, preparation and clean up. Food preparation begins Wednesday

Anyone wishing to volunteer to assist with the Thanksgiving dinner may call the Salvation Army office at 665-7233.

City and county offices will be closed both Thursday and Friday, but U.S. Postal Service employees will be off only on Thursday. Postal service will continue

as usual on Friday.

Local emergency services city police, sheriff's deputies, firefighters and ambulance will continue as usual on Thanksgiving Day. Anyone having an emergency call is asked to dial

Texas Highway Patrol troopers will be out in force during the holiday weekend, but Texas Highway Patrol offices will be closed Thursday and Friday also.

The Pampa News will be published and delivered early on Wednesday. There will be no paper Thursday, so newspaper emplovees may spend the holiday with their families. Those who do not receive their Wednesday paper may call the newspaper office on Friday, as there will be no miss service either Wednesday or Thursday.

The Pampa Daily News Gunned in Street



Confessed Murderer of Gets Kisses. Girl . Says He Panicked Cake on 95th

Arkansas Man Kills

Four, Then Himself



Mundi's Measure Amerille Boy, 8. City Warned on Traffic Trend

Front page of the Nov. 22, 1963 'Pampa News.'

Pampa residents remember day of JFK's assassination By BEAR MILLS

Staff Writer

For many people the memories of what they were doing 25 years ago today will forever be frozen in their mind. For others, the quarter of a century that has passed since Nov. 22, 1963 has begun to blur their memory. Today they will try to bring it back in focus.

What was I doing when I heard that President Kennedy had been killed?

At the Capri Theater, Lawrence Of Arabia was showing. It was advertised as being "UN-CUT" and "INTACT." The Pampa News sports section ran a picture of Harvester football captains Ricky Goodwin, Kenny Hebert and Rick Stewart. That Saturday they would play Borger in the final game of the year.

Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce employee Debbie Musgrave was only 5-years-old at the

"We lived in Alaska, where my dad was stationed. My mom was watching As the World Turns. All the neighborhood women got together and cried after they heard about it. I remember asking my mom what was wrong.

"She said the president was dead. I couldn't figure out how he was related to us. I remember that we got out of school the day he was buried," Musgrave said.

Pampa Middle School Principal Oneal Westbrook was also in school. He was an 18-year-old college student at Angelo State University.

"I was preparing to go to algebra class. They cancelled classes that Friday afternoon. You know, there's a lot of wisecracking on college campuses, but there wasn't any of that. People kept saying that he might be shot but that he couldn't be dead," West-



Kennedy

brook said

He said that college students in the early 1960s tended to be oblivious to television. The Kennedy assassination changed that for a "Everyone was gathered

around this one TV. We just kept saying that he couldn't be dead. I also saw (Jack) Ruby shoot (Lee Harvey) Oswald. It's a time frame that is so crystal clear. We couldn't believe someone could come in the the police headquarters basement and do that. We were all in total shock," he said.

Among the local news were plans for the Christmas parade and foreign exchange students who would be celebrating Christmas in Pampa.

Clarice Murdock, an office assistant at PMS, remembers the circumstances of Kennedy's days before another important event — the birth of her daughter.

"I was scrubbing floors in our home in Wichita Falls. I was getting ready for my parents who were coming from Georgia. I had the TV on and saw the news. I was just shocked. That was the Friday before my daughter was born on Tuesday," Murdock said.

Back in Pampa, the newspaper carried the headline JFK ASSAS-SINATED IN DALLAS.

Rolanda Bowman, owner of Rolanda's in the Pampa Mall. was in elementary school in Knox

"I was in third or fourth grade. I knew about it when I got in the car to go home and my mother told me. She said the president was dead. I think she was crying," Bowman said.

Pat Chitwood, an administrative secretary at City Hall, heard the news from a neighbor.

"I was on the swing with my two-year-old daughter. We lived in Quanah. My neighbor across the fence screamed at me that he (Kennedy) had been shot. I immediately went in the house and turned on the TV to see if it was true," Chitwood said.

She remembers a great deal of anger being expressed by her friends and family that someone would assassinate the president.

In Pampa, Surplus City, 403 S. Cuyler, had ironing boards on sale for \$2.77. They also had ladies hose on sale two pair for 99 cents. McAndrew Motors, 800 W. Kingsmill, was giving away Thanksgiving turkeys with automobile purchases of \$1,000 or

Dunlap's was selling men's drawers" for \$1.99.

By that afternoon, however, few people were thinking of shopping. Most were simply in shock.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

STOCKTON, Bessie Leona - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. COWAN, John L. — 11 a.m., graveside, Memory Gardens, Amarillo.

Obituaries

BESSIE LEONA STOCKTON

Services for Bessie Leona Stockton, 90, are to be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Max Browning, pastor of First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Stockton died Sunday.

Born in Elm Store, Ark., Mrs. Stockton moved to Pampa in 1928 from Wellington. She married M.W. "Jack" Stockton in 1918 at Wellington. He died in 1978. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Francine Duggan,

Survivors include five daughters, Betty Derryberry of Wellington and Lucille "Tillie" Stephens, Barbara Whitten, Novella Burns and Iris Day, all of Pampa; 20 grandchildren and 31 great-grandchildren.

The family will be at 615 N. West. JOHN L. COWAN

John L. Cowan, 74, died Monday. Graveside services are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery of Amarillo with Jerry Jenkins, pastor of Hi-land Christian Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Cowan was born in McDonald County, Mo. He was a longtime resident of Miami, Okla. He was employed by Northeast Oklahoma A&M College for 15 years until his retirement in 1987. He was a member of the Assembly of God Church.

Survivors include four nephews, Sherman Cowan and Danny Cowan, both of Pampa: Bobby Cowan of Conroe and Ross Cowan of Lubbock; and five nieces, Jeannie Wilkinson of Irving, Gwenda Peets of Abilene, Vicki Kelp of White Deer and Mildred Redmond and Roberta Green, both of Tulsa, Okla

HELEN ADAMS

OAK DALE, La. — Services for Helen Adams, 74, mother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Pentecostal Holines Church of Turkey Creek, La., with Brother Jackson, associate pastor, officiating. Arrangements are by Oak Dale Funeral Home.

Mrs. Adams died Monday in Turkey Creek. She had been a resident of Pampa for four years in the 1950s. She married Robert "Shorty" Adams on Sept. 26, 1932 in North Adams, Mass. He preceded her in death earlier this year. She was a member of Pentecostal Holiness Church of Turkey Creek and was a retired housewife. A son, Robert Adams Jr., died in 1954.

Survivors include five daughters, Beatrice Pabst of Johnson City, Joyce Prater of Pampa and Carol Flippo, Ellen Mae Tucker and Helen Marie Aimsworth, all of Columbia, La.; one son, Nathan Adams of Turkey Creek; 26 grandchildren and 48 great-grandchildren.

CHARLES EDGAR WELBORN

Graveside services for Charles Edgar Welborn, 62, were at 4 p.m. Monday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church, officiaing. Arrangements were by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors. Mr. Welborn, born in Waukomis, Okla., died Saturday. There are no known survivors. JOE BUFORD SMITH

SAYRE, Okla. — Joe Buford Smith, 81, a former Pampa resident, died at his home in Savre. Okla., on Sunday. Services were to be at 2:30 p.m. today in Rose Chapel with John Denton officiating. Burial was to be in Carter Cemetery under the direction of Rose Chapel Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 15, 1906 in Sulphur Springs, Smith moved with his parents. William Harp and Clara Reynolds Smith, to Vernon in 1918. He later moved to Sayre, where he met Goldie Edna Peveler. They married on June 18, 1947 in Wheeler. They lived in Sayre and Grants, N.M., before moving to Pampa and Nacoma. They returned to Savre in 1978. He was a member of the Baptist Church. He was preceded in death by his wife and à half-brother, Earl Smith.

Survivors include his sister, Lorene Dunn of Pampa; and several nieces and nephews.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Beneva Adams, Pampa Clarence Evans, White Deer Thelma Freeman,

Pampa James Garrett, Pampa Randy Hardin Jr., Borger

Michael Kirkpatrick, Pampa Irene Lockhart, Pampa William Nidiffer,

Clarendon Glen Redwine, Stin-Julia Stephenson,

Skellytown Lillie Sutton, Pampa Robert Tanner, John Ward, Groom

Lillian Whitten,

Roseann Youngblood, Pampa

Dismissals Raymond Brooks, Dandridge, Tenn. Lucille Clements.

Pampa Jeannette Evans and baby boy, Pampa Mark Maxey, Skelly-Spring Pointer.

Borger Roxie Robonson and baby boy, Pampa Trixie Stanley and baby girl, Pampa

SHAMROCK

HOSPITAL Admissions None

Dismissals Glenda Wilkinson. Shamrock Reshma Patel, Fres-

no. Calif. Valta Tarbet, Shamrock

Police report

Pampa

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Nov. 21

Rosella Davis, 707 S. Ballard, reported a theft at the residence

Allsup's, Wilks at Faulkner, reported a theft at

Timothy Fletcher, 628 N. Russell Apt. C. reported theft of parts off a vehicle at 1035 Park. Lynn Cooper, 501 N. Dwight, reported an assault at the Knight Lites club.

Arrests

MONDAY, Nov. 21 J.C. Sutton, 56, 734 Malone, was arrested at the residence on a warrant for assault

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no minor accidents during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

MONDAY, Nov. 21

5:30 p.m. — A 1981 Chevrolet flat bed truck driven by Efraim Saldierna Silva, 424 N. Russell, and a 1981 Ford pickup driven by Lawrence Ray Lynn of Strawn collided on an unnamed county caliche road 6.1 miles west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7

MONDAY, Nov. 21

5 p.m. — A grass fire was reported 5 miles east of the city along railroad tracks. One unit and two firefighters responded

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco 77%	up/s
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	NC I
Pampa.	Chevron 43¾	up1/4
Wheat 3.49	Atmos Energy 16	NC
Milo	Enron	NC
Corn	Halliburton 261/2	up7/8
The following quotations show the	HCA4355	
prices for which these securities	Ingersoll-Rand 331/2	up¾
could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee 351/4	up3/s
compilation.	KNE 165%	NC
Damson Oil	Mapco50 ⁷ /8	NC
Ky. Cent. Life	Maxxus	dn¹⁄s
Serfco	Mesa Ltd 13¾	up¼
The following show the prices for	Mobil 421/8	up¼
which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's 517/8	up¼
the time of compilation:	Phillips 187/8	up1/8
Magellan46.94	SBJ	up¼
Puritan	SPS	dn⅓
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco 493/8	up⅓
market quotations are furnished by	Texaco	up½
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	New York Gold	418.50
Amoco	Silver	6.03

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bipartisan advice from a commission they headed

Bush told reporters Monday he would refrain from discussing new policy initiatives with Salinas or with Gorbachev when the Soviet president visits the United Nations next month and meets with both Bush and Reagan.

"There will be no new program initiatives" now, said Bush, but he promised to make clear "that I am committed to democracy in Central America.

He said the Sandinistas in Nicaragua "regretably have not been willing to take the steps to-

ward democracy that I find absolutely essential if we are going to have harmony in Central America.

He said he would not make any commitments on "arms control or anything else" when he sees Gorbachev. It will be "President Reagan's meeting. I will be there as vice president of the United States and I expect they'll be aware they're talking to the next president," he said.

Bush also said he would not bend on his promise not to raise

"I'm not going to change my view as to how we get this deficit briefly about getting together but down," Bush said. "I don't re-

led out medical programs as a prime target for savings.

Bush said "in all likelihood" he is through dipping into Reagan's Cabinet. "I will keep my commitment to bring in lots of new faces," he said.

member any Republicans or

Democrats running on a please-

Darman defended Bush's

'flexible freeze' idea and sing-

raise-my-taxes program.

He later telephoned the man he defeated in the Nov. 8 election, Democratic Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. Dukakis aides said the two men spoke

Transplant recipient arrives home

FORT WORTH (AP) — Stormie Jones, the world's only heart and lrver transplant recipient, returned home and said she was most anxious to feed her dog, play basketball and get back in

Stornie arrived at Dallas-Fort Worth International Airport Monday with a bright yellow "I Love Fort Worth" T-shirt and a clean bill of health.

The 11-year-old White Settlement girl underwent treatment at the Children's Hospital of Pittsburgh for possible liver rejec-

"They've told us that the liver is functioning real well, and with any kind of luck, there won't be any more problems," said Alan Purcell, Stormie's stepfather. We couldn't ask for a better Thanksgiving than to get her home and healthy.

Responding to questions from about a dozen media representatives who met her at the airport, Stormie mostly nodded, shook her head and shrugged her shoul-

She admitted that she threatened to kick one of her doctors if he tried to keep her from leaving the Pittsburgh hospital.

Doctors reconstructed a blocked bile duct, which was constricted and apparently prevented cyclosporine, the drug she takes to prevent transplant rejection, from working properly. She underwent surgery on the bile duct two weeks ago

The youngster has a rare congenital disease, known as hypercholesterolemia. With the condition, dangerously high levels of cholesterol build up in the blood and clog arteries.

She had two heart attacks and

underwent two triple coronary bypass surgeries before she had the history-making double transplant at age 6. The new liver allows her to use cholesterol more efficiently so it does not build up and harden the arteries.

Lois Purcell, her mother, said Stormie was going straight home, but will go back to Children's Medical Center in Dallas next week for tests, adjustments in her medication and removal of the staples that hold her incision together

A transplant team at Children's will follow her progress. Alan Purcell said doctors in Pittsburgh said any future problems could probably be handled

by Stormie's Dallas doctors. 'After reconstructive surgery like she had, a lot of children do return for a second transplant," Purcell said.





Ron Fernuik, left, manager of Perry Lefors Field, gives 8-year-old Rachel Laycock tips on flying an airplane as they cruise above Pampa late Monday afternoon. Rachel won the trip as part of an attendance contest at Travis Elementary School. Joining Rachel on her first flight were family members

Mary Bob, Ray and Linda Laycock. Fernuik allowed the youngster to fly the plane during portions of the 30-minute flight. She is in Terri Wells' third grade class. Fernuk donated the flight as an incentive during the October attendance contest.

Yugoslavian protests continue

The rallies, in the capital Ljubl-

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Unrest sparked by ethnic tensions and a political drive to jolt Yugoslavia out of economic torpor has produced very different demonstrations in the developing south and more affluent north.

In the south, protests continued for a fifth straight day Monday over the forced resignations of two leaders from the ethnic Albanian majority in the troubled province of Kosovo

At least 7,000 people defied threats of a crackdown on the biggest wave of demonstrations since World War II in the province that borders Albania. They trudged 40 miles from two towns to the provincial capital of Pristina, and dispersed only after repeated appeals.

In the liberal northern republic of Slovenia, about 13,000 people gathered in driving snow to demand the acquittal of four men sentenced to jail last summer for jana and in nearby Celje, also demanded an unprecedented republic-wide referendum on changes to the Yugoslav constitution due to be passed next week by the Communist leaderships of the country's six republics. Many Slovenians fear the

changes will curb the slow process of democratization in their prosperous, westward-looking republic by giving more power to federal authorities Communist authorities say the

amendments to Yugoslavia's clumsy 1974 constitution are needed so market-oriented economic reforms can be implemented. Yugoslavia is beset by 236 percent annual inflation and 15 percent unemployment.

Slobodan Milosevic, Communist party leader in the largest republic of Serbia, is trying to use the constitutional changes to get more control over Serbia's semimaking public a classified milit- autonomous provinces of Kosovo and Vojvodina

Kiwanis district governor to be in Perryton tonight

Billy T. Smith, Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis District governor, will be in Perryton at 7 p.m. today for a special meeting sergeant. with area Kiwanis clubs.

The meeting will be held Wright Elementary School, announced Lt. Gov. Frank Stamps of Perryton. A 20-year-member of Kiwanis,

Smith first joined the Kiwanis Club of Big Spring and has maintained perfect attendance As lieutenant governor of Divi-

sion 22 for 1978-1979, he was the recipient of the Distinguished Lieutenant Governor award. His club named him Kiwanian of the Year in 1979 and again in 1985. Smith graduated from Tyler Commercial College at Tyler in

1938. He retired from a family

accounting business in 1984. Dur-

ing World War II, he served in the U.S. Army for 2½ years and was discharged in 1946 as a staff

Smith is an ordained deacon and teaches a Sunday School class in the First Baptist Church of Big Spring. He has also served as church treasurer.

He is a trustee of Mary Hardin Baylor University in Belton. He has served on the Howard County Tax Appraisal Board and as chairman of the Supervisory Committee of Citizens Federal Credit Union.

In recent years he has served as a trustee of the Texas-Oklahoma Kiwanis Foundation

Area Kiwanians are encouraged to attend the special Perryton meeting.

His drive over Kosovo, fanned by allegations of ethnic Albanian harassment of the province's Serb minority, has rallied hundreds of thousands of Serbs be-

hind his cause. But Kosovo's ethnic Albanians have resisted the drive to curb the autonomy they won under the 1974 constitution.

Last week's resignations of Azem Vlasi and Kacusa Jasari, both members of Kosov's 13member ruling Politburo, appear to have been the spark that drove ethnic Albanians into the streets for the first time since 1981, when at least nine people died in clashes.

The two stepped down under pressure from Milosevic, and as many as 100,000 ethnic Albanians took to the streets of Pristina over the weekend, demanding they be reinstated.

After warnings emergency measures would be imposed if unrest did not cease, the demonstrations became much smaller. But another 4,000 people rallied Sunday, and at least 7,000 demonstrated on Monday.

Under the proposed constitutional amendments, Milosevic wants to restore Serbian control over Kosovo's judiciary, education and policing. Communist leaders in Yugoslavia's other republics see his campaign as a drive to increase the influence of Serbia on the loose Yugoslav federation.

City Briefs

KAY'S KOLLECTION. Hand painted sweatshirts, jumpers, collars and skirts for women and children. Call Brenda Kay Wilkerson, 669-6340. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION Deluxe hamburger 99', large Coke 69'. Open 7 days a week. Adv. VFW AUXILIARY covered

dish dinner, Friday 25th, 6:30 p.m. Post home.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Fair tonight with a low of 30 and south winds at 5 to 15 mph. Wednesday, sunny with a high in the mid 60s and west winds at 10 to 20 mph. Monday's high was 54; the overnight low was

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Sunny days

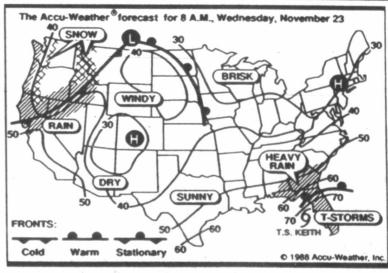
and fair at night through Wednesday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 20 mountains to 26 Far West to 36 southeast and Big Bend valleys. Highs Wednesday 66 Panhandle to 75 south and Far West except upper 70s Big Bend val-

North Texas — Mostly clear tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 38 east to 47 west. Highs Wednesday 67 east to 76 west.

South Texas — Clear and not quite as cold tonight. Mostly sunny and a little warmer on Wednesday. Lows tonight from the 40s north to 50s south with 30s in the Hill Country. Highs Wednesday mostly in

EXTENDED FORECAST Thursday through Saturday

West Texas — Partly cloudy Panhandle and South Plains Friday, then Concho Valley Saturday, otherwise fair through Saturday. A little cooler Panhandle Friday and all sections Saturday. Panhandle: Lows mid 30s; highs mid 60s Thursday cooling to the mid 50s by Saturday. South Plains: Lows mid 30s and upper 30s; highs mid 60s Thursday and Friday cooling to near



60 Saturday. Permian Basin: Lows mid 30s to low 40s; highs near 70 Thursday and Friday cooling to the mid 60s Saturday. Concho Valley: Lows low 40s to mid 40s; highs low 70s Thursday and Friday cooling to the upper 60s Saturday. Far West: Lows mid 30s; highs mid 60s Thursday and Friday cooling to upper 50s Saturday. Big Bend: Lows mid 20s to near 30 mountains and near 40 to mid 40s along the Rio Grande. Highs upper 50s to mid 60s mountains and upper 60s to mid 70s along the river.

North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms Friday. No significant precipitation expected Thanksgiving Day or Saturday. Lows in the low 40s to low 50s. Highs in the mid 60s to low 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Thursday, isolated showers east. Mostly cloudy and little warmer Friday with widely scattered showers or thunderstorms. Clearing and cooler west Saturday. Highs Thursday in the 70s. Highs Friday and Saturday in the 70s north and 80s south. Lows Thursday and Friday in the 50s north and 60s south. Lows Saturday in the 40s Hill Country to the 60s south and east.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Mostly sunny south and east. Fair tonight and mostly sunny Wednesday. Warming trend through the period. Lows tonight 10-20 mountains with 20s to low 30s lower elevations. Highs Wednesday upper 40s and 50s mountains and northwest with 60s to low 70s lower elevations

south and east. Oklahoma — Fair and mild through Wednesday. Lows tonight mid 20s Panhandle to mid 30s south. Highs Wednes-

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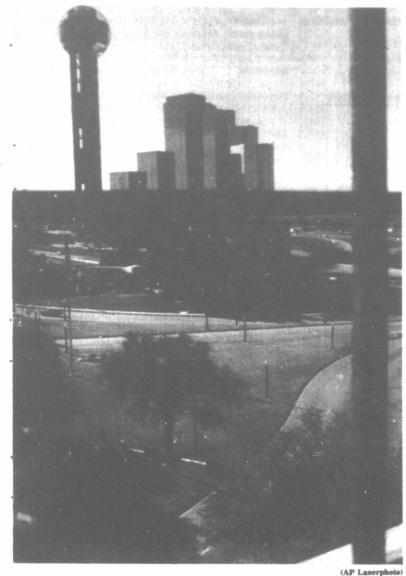
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Texas/Regional

Dallas' JFK memorial draws mourners on 25th anniversary



This is the view from sixth-floor window of Texas School Book Depository.

By MARK GODICH **Associated Press Writer**

DALLAS (AP) - Some were too young to remember. Others recalled the moments the fatal shots rang out as President John F. Kennedy traveled in a motorcade through downtown Dallas that tragic autumn day.

The city planned no official ceremony to mark the 25th year since Kennedy's assassination. But on the eve of the Nov. 22 anniversary, hundreds flocked to the site where Kennedy was mortally wounded by shots fired across Dealey Plaza.

A stone slab inscribed with Kennedy's name and surrounded by partial walls now stands there as a memorial to the slain president. And that was the gathering point for

most of those paying tribute to him Monday. Twenty-year-old Ernest Saucedo of Dallas wasn't even born when the events unfolded in

1963, but he visited the memorial anyway. "I just made it my business to come by." Saucedo said. "I understand he was a good president. I just feel I needed to come by. This is history.

Raul Miranda, 40, was in Dallas for a convention when he recalled the anniversary and decided to visit the memorial before returning to Los Angeles.

'It's something that I can tell my kids what happened," he said. "I'm going to tell them that 25 years ago this event changed tye history of the United States, the history of the

On Sunday, 30 former Green Berets and 150 onlookers gathered at the memorial to remember Kennedy. As they saluted four wreaths at the memorial, members of the U.S. Army Special Forces wore their berets, authorized by Kennedy in 1961.

A small American flag with a bouquet of flowers lay in front of a plaque at Dealey Plaza, about 200 yards from the memorial and across the street from the Texas School Book Depository Building. Authorities say Lee Harvey Oswald fired from a sixth-floor window of the depository into Kennedy's

motorcade.

Gary Mead, who drove one of several tour buses that stopped at the memorial Monday, said attention given to the 25th anniversary has aroused more interest than usual in the

"They're very much aware of it," Mead said. "They don't want to miss this part of the

Dallas native Darrell Jordan was making his first visit to Dealey Plaza and spent about an hour Monday touring the areas around the

"I've been watching all of the specials the past several months and trying to formalize my own opinions" about what happened, he said. "I've been walking all over the place."

Jordan said he is disappointed the city and county planned no formal ceremonies to commemorate the anniversary, but said he thought he understood why.

They (local officials) worked 25 years to try to get the nation to forget it," he said. Visitors to the Texas Schoolbook Depository from which alleged assassin Lee Harvey Oswald is believed to have fired the fatal shots leave behind messages in the guestbook

in the building's lobby. Many of the messages demand the reopening of the sixth-floor where Oswald is believed to have been perched. "It's a long way to come to find it's closed," wrote Carol Wright of Sydney, Austrailia. Others mock the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination and determined it was the work of a lone gunman, The Dallas Morning News reported.

"Someday, we'll all know the truth," said a man from Cambridge, Mass.

"The Warren Commission was a fairy tale. Come on America," said a note from a New

'Someday at the final judgment before God, the books will be opened and all things will be uncovered and justice will be met.

wrote Paul and Pat Blizzard of Brownwood

Some take up more than the small space at

the end of each line in the book for comments and continued into the margins and succeeding lines. But some of the most eloquent messages were the briefest.

'The dream will never die,' wrote James G. Owens of Woodcliff Lake, N.J.

A handful of remembrances were planned by organizations in Dallas. At Parkland Memorial Hospital, where

Kennedy was rushed after he was shot, a roundtable discussion was planned Tuesday involving five doctors and nurses who were at the hospital when the president arrived.

Dallas-area painters, poets, performance artists and musicians planned a series of exhibits and live performances Tuesday at the Texas Theater, where Oswald was apprehended only hours after the assassina-

The Dallas County Democratic Party which had been in charge of the official observance, last marked the anniverary five years ago. Since then, it has sponsored ceremonies each May in honor of Kennedy's

We got the impression that the family preferred we remember the happier moment celebrating his birth," county party chairman Sandy Kress said. "We think the family was right, and we feel good about what we're

But Bob Boynton, a visitor from St. Ignace, Mich., said he was surprised an official ceremony was not planned. "I also don't think Dallas should share a guilt complex over this." he said.

Jean Weir said she had been in Texas the month before Kennedy was assassinated and found it hard to believe the tragic news 25

"The people were all so friendly," she said. 'I loved the state. I was shocked to hear it

happened there.' Mrs. Weir returned with her husband to the

assassination site on Monday. "I actually wanted to come say a prayer,"

puzzled over motivation for rafting sniper

By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

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LAJITAS, Texas (AP) — The 300-foot high bluffs from where snipers fired on three Rio Grande rafters, killing one, have been used for marijuana cultivation and are in an area once notorious for smuggling.

Federal and Chihuahua state police scoured the canyon Monday and enlisted a top tracker to find the attackers who killed Michael Heffley, 40, as he tried to drag his wounded wife to safety.

Police had not identified suspects or made any arrests in the cial police.

The authorities went to the area on horseback and discovered tracks that indicated the assailants fled by horseback and headed in the direction of Mulato, a town about 15 miles from the shooting scene.

The assailants were in Mexico and the victims were in the United States, meaning the attackers could be tried in either country, officials said.

Heffley died when he was shot in the back with a .30-30 caliber rifle, said Jesus Porras Vega of Mexico's Chihuahua state judi-

Heffley's wife, Jamie, 32, was shot in the left side and left shoulder, Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson said.

The couple's guide, Jim Burr, 36, was shot in the right thigh with a .22-caliber rifle, Porras said.

The two injured were taken to Brewster Memorial Hospital, which at 115 miles away in Alpine is the closest hospital to the isolated area. Both were in stable condition Monday.

'My wound's pretty minor. I just got a hole in my leg," Burr, who is listed in good condition, told the El Paso Times.

Officials on both sides of the

the motives of the snipers Mexican police theorize that

border say they are puzzled over

the snipers were drug traffickers who resented the rafters' unwitting intrusion into an illegal drug transaction.

"The assailants didn't want them to see," said state police officer Jesus Porras Vega.

Smuggling has been an economic cornerstone of the area for years. Horses and guns were the first contraband; later, smugglers took candelilla leaves from the United States back into Mexico to boil and turn into candle

cials say

Marijuana is now smuggled across the border, though little of it passes through on the ground in the Big Bend region. Most marijuana crossing into Texas is flown in by large-scale traffickers. Much marijuana is driven or floated over in the Rio Grande Valley and in the El Paso area, Border Patrol and Customs offi-

But Presidio County Sheriff Rick Thompson doubts the smuggling theory

Thompson and Porras said the area near the ridge had been a marijuana field in the past, but was not used for that purpose this

"It's not like they (the assailants) were out there tending their marijuana or cutting or harvesting it or whatever,' Thompson said. "So there was no provocation."

Residents of the isolated area along the river think the assailants might have been under the influence of drugs.

"I think they were drunk or something and said, 'Hey, let's see if we can hit the raft,' " said Ed Allen, assistant manager of Lajitas-based Big Bend River

Long lines forming for amnesty deadline

By JUEL WILLIAMS **Associated Press Writer**

HARLINGEN (AP) - With the deadline nearly here for the final group eligible to apply for amnesty under the immigration reform law, agricultural workers have started camping out for the final rush at legalization centers.

"There have been lines daily, said John Armistead, a spokesman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service's 13-state Southern Region based in Dallas. "The offices are very, very

About 300 people were waiting when the business day began at 8 a.m. Monday at the INS' Legalization Center in Harlingen.

Some said they had camped out since Saturday to keep a good place in line.

That meant good business for Gloria Barrera, manager of a nearby Circle K convenience store. Ten people were in line to use the store's restroom, but they represented all of the snack foods, coffee and other survival front and light drizzle over the

"I'm going to miss them," said Barrera, who had just finished calling in a request for more cof-

Mario Luis Vasquez, 27, a native of San Fernando in the Mexican state of Tamaulipas, had camped out at the Harlingen center since Saturday to ensure that his application would be received Monday. He and a friend came prepared with blankets for the

"It is in order to be legal, so they'll pay us a just wage," Vas-

Buenos Aires, Argentina, natives Fernando Balbi, 28, and Sylvia Menendez, 35, had been at the Harlingen center since Sunday.

There will be more peace of mind being legal," Menendez Some 1.1 million people have applied under the special agri-

cultural worker (SAW) program,

more than twice the number of

spokesman in INS

The SAW program, however, has been riddled with fraud, officials said, and more than 100 cases are under prosecution.

SAW applicants must document that they worked in U.S. agriculture for 90 days in certain types of crops between May 1985 and May 1986, or that they worked for 90 days in each of the years

1983, 1984 and 1985 Deadline for applying under the SAW program is midnight Nov. 30.

The deadline for nonagricultural amnesty applicants was midnight May 4, when legalization centers saw a similar last-minute crunch.

"There's always people who will put things off until the last minute," Jervis said, but added officials do not expect anything like the hundreds of people jamming the centers in early May. About 1.76 million nonagricultural workers applied under the Immigration Reform and Control Act of 1986 in the oneThe Harlingen office has been

taking about 150 SAW applications daily, while Houston and Tampa, Fla., are taking about 300, and Dallas is receiving about 200 applications, Armistead said.

Armistead added he thinks some applicants with poor documentation are waiting until the last minute, in order to stay in the United States a little longer under temporary work permits. Centers are issuing the permits and rescheduling the heavy load of applicants for later interview

Jervis in Washington said more people are applying than anticipated under the SAW program in part because many eligible for both the regular amnesty and SAW chose the agricultural program with less stringent demands for documentation

Aliens who did not work in agriculture had the more difficult task of documenting that they had lived in the United States continuously since before Jan. 1,



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items bought by the aspiring legfarm workers the agency had ex-Lawmakers get busy filing their new bills

AUSTIN (AP) - State lawmakers are busy preparing for the legislative session, filing bills on subjects ranging from "cruising" and repeal of the "LBJ

 Legislators have filed 140 bills - 113 in the House and 27 in the Senate — since last Monday, according to the offices of the Secretary of the Senate and Chief Clerk of the House. That was the first day lawmakers could file bills for the regular session that begins Jan. 10.

If history is any guide, these bills are only the tip of the legislative iceberg. During the last regular session, 4,179 bills were filed and 1,185 eventually became law.

In the House, state Rep. Ric Williamson, D-Weatherford, has filed a bill that would entitle local authorities to designate a "nocruising zone.

Under this bill, a local authority could establish the zone and penalties for drivers that cruise through the zone a number of

State Rep. Bill Wentworth, R-San Antonio, has submitted a me-

asure that would repeal the "LBJ Law." That law allowed Democrats Lyndon Johnson in 1960 and Sen. Lloyd Bentsen in 1988 to seek the vice presidency while running for re-election to their Senate seats.

State Rep. Ron Wilson has reprised his handgun law, which failed last session. The bill would allow Texans to apply for licenses to carry a handgun Wilson, a Houston Democrat,

also has filed a bill that would allow voters to register at the polls on Election Day, and one that would require establishments that sell liquor to display a sign saying alcohol consumption may cause birth defects.

Rep. Jim Parker, D-Comanche, has filed a bill that would allow the commercial raising of Tilapia tropical fish.

One of Parker's constituents raises Tilapia and sells them as bait, according to Missy Jackson, Parker's administrative assis-But the Texas Parks and Wild-

life Department has designated

the fish harmful after bass fisher-

men complained the Tilapia destroy the bass' habitat by eating all the underwater plant growth, Jackson said. On the Senate side, Frank Te-

jeda, D-San Antonio, has a bill that would place a cap on individual contributions in judicial races. Gene Green, D-Houston, will try to push through a bill requiring seatbelts on school buses; similar legislation has failed in the past.

Many of the bills already filed deal with changing criminal laws

Rep. Bob Melton, D-Gatesville, has a bill to exclude mentally retarded defendants from the death penalty. Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Plano, says in a bill that an inmate must show evidence of minimal education skills as a condition of release during his tentative parole date

Sen. Craig Washington, D-Houston, who serves on the Legislative Task Force on AIDS, has filed a bill that would make it illegal to discriminate against people with acquired immune deficiency syndrome. Another

would establish a high-risk insurance pool for AIDS victims who have been unable to buy conventional insurance. Washington also has filed a bill

that would end corporal punish-

ment in public schools Legislators in the House and Senate have filed a joint resolution that, if passed by two-thirds of both chambers, would put the question of a state lottery before

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Opinion Soviets breaking another agreement

The Soviets have broken another treaty. Last April in Geneva they signed an agreement to pull all their troops out of Afghanistan by February 1989 and begin no offensives in the interim. But now they have halted their retreat and began a new offensive with three powerful weapons never used before in the

In announcing the violation of the agreement, Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Aleksandr Bessmertnykh said: "The Soviet Union intends to carry out its obligations under the Geneva accords. Translation: The Red Army violations of the accord are not violations. He blamed the United States and Pakistan for "glaring violations" of the pact by supplying arms to the Afghan resistance, the mujahedeen. In fact, the agreement allows such supply to the mujahedeen so long as the Soviets themselves continue to supply the Communist puppet regime they have installed in Kabul.

Most terrifying is that the Soviets have introduced SCUD-B missles, Backfire bombers and MiG-27s, the Red Army's newest ground attack jets. The SCUD-B's have a 280-mile range and can carry nuclear or chemical warheads. The missiles have already been used against a base of the mujahedeen near the Pakistani border. They can also strike across the border into western Pakistan.

The new weapons seem to be deployed as a way to avoid U.S.-supplied Stinger anti-missile rockets that have grounded the Red Army's air power until now. The SCUDs are rockets the Stingers can't hit. And the MiG-27s and Backfires can operate at night, in any weather, unlike other planes used so far in the war, making harder targets for the Stingers.

Notice that the Soviets announced the halt in their retreat just before the American presidential elections. They knew Americans would be preoccupied with the campaign and that Ronald Reagan, boosting George Bush's campaign and touting the Reagan-Bush "legacy of peace," wouldn't be able to do much and will soon be gone from office anyway.

igning in Texas just a day after the announcement, Reagan even said, speaking about the general strategic situation, that he hadn't been snookered by Soviet president Mikhail Gorbachev: "I made it plain to him from the very beginning with an old American saying: Trust everyone, but cut the cards." Maybe Ron cut the cards, but he was using a marked deck supplied by Gorbachev. It's also curious that Michael Dukakis, in the wan-

ing hours of his campaign, didn't jump on Reagan for this. After all, it was Reagan's State Department that made the deal with the Kremlin over the objections of the mujahedeen. And all along, the mujahedeen's strongest supporters have been liberal Democrats in Congress. Here Dukakis had a chance to portray himself as more anti-Communist than Reagan and Bush, at a critical moment in the campaign, but he didn't.

Meanwhile, on the other side of the globe, Afghans are being murdered by the SCUD, Backfire and MiG-27 death machines.

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Dukakis scared voters away

ST. LOUIS — The blame being heaped on Michael Dukakis for kicking away a victory with an inept campaign is an attempt at selfjustification.

The Democrats like to think that if Dukakis had just done a few things differently, they would have ejected the Republicans from the White House. The Republicans are likely to stay there as long as their opponents keep thinking like this.

The list of excuses is long. The Republicans had the advantage of peace and prosperity. George Bush ran a vicious campaign that Dukakis failed to combat. I governor relied on inexperienced campaign aides, failed to seize on a persuasive theme, bungled his advertising. The postmortem: bad luck, bad candidate.

But the Democrats sound like Soviet agriculture ministers: Everything is to blame but the party and its policies. A party that has lost five out of the last six presidential elections ought to ask if something deeper than misfortune and mistakes is at work.

It's not as if Dukakis didn't get any breaks. He was running against George Bush, for heaven's sake — a candidate with negligible electoral experience, burdened by a grating personality, stained by the Iran-Contra scandal. If the Democrats had been allowed to choose the GOP nominee, they would have chosen Bush with far more enthusiasm than his own party did.

Democrats said for eight years that the electorate rejected Ronald Reagan's policies it was only his looks and charm that got him elected. They wanted a chance to run against



Stephen Chapman

Reaganism without Reagan. They got it, and they got trounced.

That happened despite a national inclination to change. Back in July, Americans were willing to give Dukakis every chance to win them over. Despite being less well-known than Bush, he boasted a 17-point lead in the polls. Dukakis didn't merely fail to win voters over. He scared away voters he had already won over.

He managed this feat despite a big assist from Bush. in the form of Dan Quayle. It's hard to think of a presidential nominee who has done himself more unnecessary damage with his vice presidential choice than Bush did

Despite the heavy drag on the ticket, Bush captured 54 percent of the popular vote and 79 percent of the electoral vote. What would he have gotten if he had run with Bob Dole? Elizabeth Dole? Jack Kemp?

Dukakis also got help from another unlikely quarter — the Kremlin. Mikhail Gorbachev has made the Soviet Union look less threatening than at any time in the postwar era. That should have eased fears about Democratic defense

policies. One poll found that 82 percent of Americans think defense spending should be cut or kept at its current level.

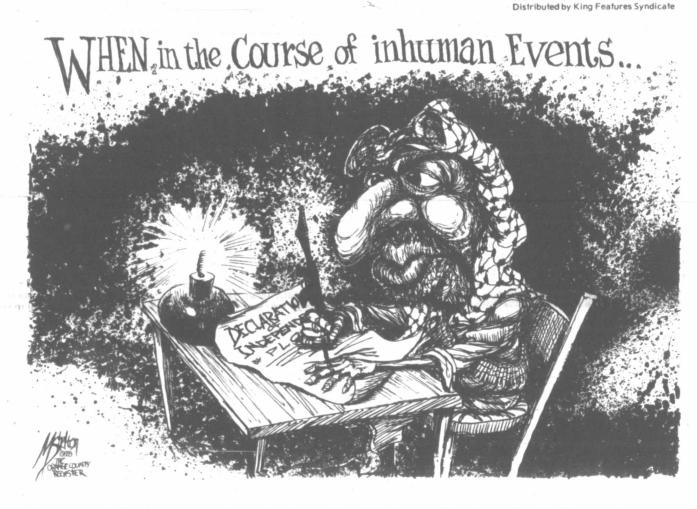
A surge of support for military investment helped to sweep the Democrate out of the White House in 1980. But a reversal of sentiment did them no good in this election.

The notion that there is nothing wrong that a shrewder candidate can't fix is tempting but dangerous. The Democrats chose Dukakis from their heads, not their hearts. They figured his solid record in office and his managerial persona would free them from the taint of the party's ideology. If the man who saved the Democrats from Jesse Jackson can be tarred as a dangerous liberal, who's safe?

Well, Chuck Robb or Sam Nunn, maybe. But to prescribe a cure for the Democrats is to dramatize its implausibility. The party move rightward a bit this time, and it did better than in the last two elections. But instead of proceeding in that direction, Democrats are likely to reverse course.

If they nominate Mario Cuomo, they may be able to get away with it: Exceptional candidates can achieve exceptional things. But if they don't, they'd better reconsider the policies that have made them perennial losers.

In their stubbornness, the Democrats bring to mind the dog food company whose product was a flop. The chairman called in his managers and said, "We've tried different labels, different containers and different ads, and it still doesn't sell. How come?" Came the answer: "Dogs



He's hearing something new

I thought I'd heard everything: • Hosea Williams dropping a suit against the Ku

Klux Klan. Rock Hudson being gay.

• Michael Dukakis admitting he's a liberal. • The Kremlin loosening up.

• A pitcher of orange juice costing me \$37.50

from room service in a New York hotel. The Atlanta Falcons winning a game. But that's nothing compared to the news Coca-Cola wants Georgia and Georgia Tech to

go play each other in football in Tokyo. It was in the papers. I read it with my own eyes. It's probably not going to happen because both schools say it's not feasible, but that the

idea was even hatched is frightening. What's going on here?

Oft I have warned about the Japanese influence in our country. The Japanese even tried to buy Atlanta's Hartsfield Airport, and Mayor Andy Young even listened to the offer.

The Japanese have bought every American golf course that isn't nailed down, several tall buildings, and they'll probably do a deal and wind up owning Oregon and Lake Erie before



Lewis Grizzard

Georgia and Georgia Tech in Tokyo, indeed. You think we were surprised at Pearl Harbor?

Can you imagine the Japanese reaction to ten or twenty thousand bulldogs barking at one another in a hotel lobby in Tokyo?

"Tora! Tora! Tora!" is one thing, but "How bout them Dawgs" is quite another. And what on earth would fans do about the traditional tailgating parties before the game?

Is fried chicken that easy to find in Tokyo? And if it's not, if we cook our own and took it with us, would it spoil on the plane ride?

I talked to a few Georgia and Tech fans soon after the news of Coke's idea to switch the game. They were surprisingly warm to the idea.

Said Leroy Parsons, Georgia fan: "At least it would be a lot easier to get to Tokyo than it was to get to Starkville when we played Mississippi

Said Miles Purvis, Tech fan: "I'd rather go to Tokyo than back to Athens; a Georgia fan barked at me and bit my leg. It took me four hours to get home in all that traffic.'

Offered Dorothy Sims, Georgia fan: "I'd rather go to Tokyo than back to Grant Field.' (Now Bobby Dodd Stadium.)

'At least the rest rooms would probably becleaner.

Countered Ruby Lesterfield, of a Tech persuasion: "I think it would be exciting. The only other time I've been overseas is when we took the kids to Canada.

Well, not me. We've tampered with enough traditions in this country as it is, and I'm damned proud of our two major state schools who would not budge and the Tech-Georgia game isn't going anywhere.

Move the game to Tokyo and the next thing you know, the Master's will move to Lisbon and Andy Young will uproot the dogwoods and replant them in Botswana

it's ironic is not just painful, er injury

By SARAH OVERSTREET

I have a dear friend who has practiced personal injury law for several years now.

For the uninitiated (and pray you stay that way), personal injury attorneys are the folks who sue you for driving your vehicle in such manner so as to injure their poor, hapless clients; or for committing any manner of careless and/or thoughtless act so as to injure their poor, hapless clients; OR for NOT committing any act so as to PREVENT their poor, hapless clients from harming and/or injuring

My friend has made a decent living at it. In fact, some of those law fees paid for the bricks on her front porch. the same front porch I stepped out the door onto and flung both feet out in front of me (much in the manner of a hog running on wet pavement, Your Honor), and fractured a bone in my right hand

I have to admit, the moment directly after the fall was a delicious one. There she was, in her Brooks Brothers suit and courthouse necktie, patting the remaining, unbroken hand of an Injured Party lying on her Own Front Porch.

The moment passed quickly, however. I respect her profession much as one friend respects another's religion that is, without respecting it so much one would actually want to practice it. I never entertained the thought of suing her, even when she talked about a "friendly suit, one insurance company against another,' and handed me another attorney's card

(Of course, I was the party who put on those cheap, slick-soled shoes before going out her door, the same pair that had almost thrown me down on the ceramic tile in my kitchen on more than one occasion.)

Not that I'm entirely forgiving and forgetting, you understand. I'm hav-

ing another friend document my travail in One-Hour Photos to enclose in her Christmas card this year. They'll show me, in a rented Santa hat, a splint the size of a small ham strapped onto my good hand, in varidifficult and embarrassing situations:

• Lying on the floor trying to skin a pair of "petite" panty-hose up my legs;

· Hungry, searching for food, any food, that isn't in a cardboard package or a can that has to be opened . bracing the peanut butter jar against my stomach and flailing at the lid with my left hand ... failing that, taking a long look at the dog's "Moist 'n' Meaty" packets in the easy-open cellophane packs that I could probably tear with my teeth;

 Holding up a line of 15 shoppers in the "9 items or less" lane while I write a check with my left hand;

· Touch-typing five hours a day with my left hand and the third finger

of my right stump:

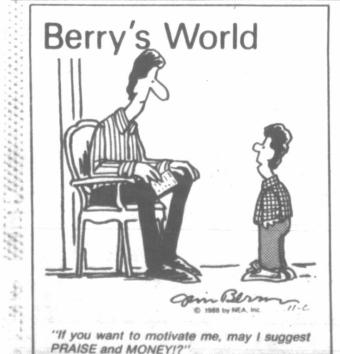
· Coming to work with my clothes flapping, unable to button, zip, hook or tie without help;

• Sticking my mascara up my nose. If I could send my friend a scratch 'n' sniff Christmas card, I'd make it smell like my cast. When the doctor told me he'd see me in three weeks and then he'd fashion me a new cast, he didn't mentioned the thing would start to smell like a foot in about four

One nice thing about having your good hand in a cast at Thanksgiving, though: I may not be able to cook a turkey or mash any potatoes this year, but next year I'm going to appreciate my faithful right hand more than anybody has ever loved a body part in the history of mankind.

I think that's worth all the personal injury settlements that were ever handed down.

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Iran-Contra judge: Reagan could decide to stop North trial

Associated Press Writer

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WASHINGTON (AP) - The judge in the Iran-Contra case says President Reagan should consider the "various courses of action he may take" to stop the trial of Oliver L. North to prevent national security secrets from being disclosed.

U.S. District Judge Gerhard A. Gesell did not say that Reagan should consider pardoning the four Iran-Contra defendants but suggested other means by which the trial could be stopped.

He said that under the Classified Information Procedures Act, Reagan could declare that the danger of disclosing highly sensitive government secrets was so great that the charges must be dropped.

The president, as the nation's chief law enforcement officer, could either directly order the case dropped or he could invoke secrecy laws to prevent disclosure of classified information, which could have the same effect.

'The Constitution does not permit the court to take this testimony in secret, as did the Congress. It must be public," Gesell said, adding he would have "very little control over the content of the

"Accordingly, if on analysis this imminent prospect gives ground for presidential action to protect any perceived threat to the foreign policy obligations which the president has or the intelligence needs of the country, the Constitution and the statutes provide various courses of action he may take," the judge said.

Reagan, meanwhile, reiterated previous statements he had made on the question when asked whether he would pardon North.

"No, and I don't think it's time for that while it's in the courts," Reagan said at a ground-breaking ceremony for his presidential library at Simi Val-

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, 'The president believes the legal process should take its course. The president is not considering a

A senior administration official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said, "We are fully aware that some documents and evidence in the case pose significant security risks." When a reporter suggested the White House was attempting to throw the decision back to Gesell, the official did not

The testimony of current or former government officials "acquainted with high security matters" poses a "difficult situation for those who may have foreign policy or national security concerns," Gesell said at the hearing.

These prosecution witnesses, who include former national security adviser Robert McFarlane, 'will be subjected to intense cross-examination' by North's lawyers, the judge said.

The defense "will be granted wide latitude" to question these witnesses about their motives for testifying against the former National Security

Council aide. Gesell said such questioning might involve 'sensitive events other than events relevant under

the indictment." Gesell, in urging Reagan to focus on the secrecy issue, said the case was "rapidly approaching

trial." probably by late January. The judge made the comments at the conclusion of a two-hour hearing on North's motions to dismiss the central conspiracy charges against him and his three co-defendants, former national security adviser John M. Poindexter and arms

dealers Albert Hakim and Richard V. Secord. Separate trials have been ordered for each de-

Gesell indicated that he wouldn't dismiss the charge that all four defendants conspired to defraud the government by setting up the secret arms-supply network for the Nicaraguan rebels and diverted U.S.-Iran arms-sale proceeds to finance the insurgents, known as Contras.

But he suggested that two other charges that the defendants stole government property and committed wire fraud needlessly duplicated the conspiracy count.

He also expressed skepticism about whether prosecutors could prove the defendants embezzled profits from the arms-for-hostage sales, saying 'you don't know where the money went. You can't trace the money.

And the judge rebuked the Justice Department for its friend-of-the-court brief challenging independent counsel Lawrence E. Walsh's theory that North could be prosecuted for obstructing congressional oversight of foreign policy

The Justice Department said Walsh had overstated Congress' role in foreign affairs, which it said was primarily a presidential function.

Gesell said Reagan's authorization of North's prosecution refutes the department's argument.



Young, right, and Wilson show ring. Hiker finds a ring lost in crash 44 years ago

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The high to keep calling." school ring was torn from the Navy flier's hand in the final moments of his life on Memorial Day 1944, lost on a mountaintop in a jumble of debris from the collision of a B-24 bomber and a fighter plane.

The ring belonging to Clinton Baker, St. Cloud (Minn.) Technical High School, Class of 1942, lay undiscovered on Palomar Mountain in northern San Diego County for 44 years.

One week ago, a hiker pulled it from the dirt and, thanks to the determined efforts of his stepfather, helped to rekindle memories of a long-dead brother and friend a half a continent

"A real shocker," said the dead flier's 54-year-old brother, Larry Baker, of his reaction to the discovery. "These are things you try to put behind you.

"It's like bringing back a book that's been on the shelf and getting dusty," Baker of Burnsville, Minn., said Monday in a telephone interview. Clinton Baker. who died at age 21, was a star athlete, a patriot, a "leader," his brother said.

Twelve men died in the May 30, 1944, collision between the B-24 Liberator bomber and the fighter plane, both part of a Navy night patrol, according to records of the Stearns County (Minn.) Historical Society.

Rob Young, 25, was exploring the crash site Nov. 13 when he found the ring buried under a log. He showed it to his stepfather, Ray Wilson of Lakeside, who said he recalled thinking, "There's somebody who'd dearly love to have that back.'

Wilson, 54, began a round of calls to the military and media in an effort to pinpoint the crash

date and get a list of victims. 'There's just something that drove me," said Wilson. "I had to find out who it belonged to. It (the ring) would sit next to my computer and just haunt me. I just had

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Reporter John Hughes of the St. Cloud Times, contacted by Wilson, learned from residents of Baker's wartime death in San Diego. Hughes confirmed details of the event with Bob Lommel, assistant archivist of the Stearns County Historical Society, and then helped Wilson get in touch with Larry Baker.

"It's almost more emotional now," Baker said of his brother's death. "I was always the kid brother who tagged along. He took me everywhere, to the swimming hole and dates and everything else."

Ray Wilson, who carefully polished the ring, said he intends to fly to Minnesota next week to return it to Larry Baker. And Baker knows where the keepsake will go: to his 21-year-old son, Clinton, named in honor of his

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By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL lacking under his predecessor." **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - In just two months as the first Hispanic to serve in the Cabinet, Educaamong conservatives who fear tion Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos Cavazos is too liberal for their has extended an olive branch to teacher unions and other groups that bitterly opposed Reagan administration education poli-

Cavazos' predecessor, William J. Bennett, often blamed those groups for many of the troubles ailing U.S. schools.

After President-elect George Bush announced Monday that he was keeping Cavazos, the education secretary said, "There is much to be done. We will continue our thrust in the directions we've moved in already, and we will have the clear mandate from our department to educate every person in America to their fullest

At his first news conference as secretary two months ago, Cavazos said, "I really bring no agenda other than to try to advance education in America. We're all on the side of the angels.'

Mary Futrell, president of the National Education Association. hailed Bush's action.

'This reappointment is a hopeful sign that Mr. Bush will fulfill his campaign promise to become 'the education president,' '' she said, adding that during his two months in Reagan's Cabinet, Cavazos has brought "a new atmosphere of good will and cooperation that was clearly

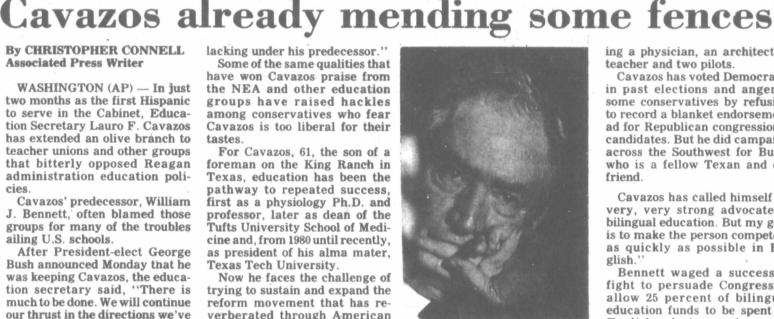
Some of the same qualities that have won Cavazos praise from the NEA and other education groups have raised hackles

For Cavazos, 61, the son of a foreman on the King Ranch in Texas, education has been the pathway to repeated success, first as a physiology Ph.D. and professor, later as dean of the Tufts University School of Medicine and, from 1980 until recently, as president of his alma mater, Texas Tech University.

Now he faces the challenge of trying to sustain and expand the reform movement that has reverberated through American education since April 1983, when a panel of Reagan administration advisers warned of "a rising tide of mediocrity" engulfing U.S.

Cavazos began his own education in a one-room schoolhouse on the 800,000-acre King Ranch with other Hispanic children of ranch hands. When he was ready to start third grade, his family moved to the town of Kingsville, Texas, where he became the first Hispanic child to enroll in the local school

His father stressed the importance of education to all his children. One became a four-star Army general. Another won honors as a college football running back and now owns his own



Cavazos

upon graduation from high school and was contemplating a career as a commercial fisherman when he was discharged. His father vetoed that idea and took him to enroll instead at Texas Tech.

"I am convinced education is the key to many things," Cavazos said when Reagan nominated him. "If you have sufficient education you can solve almost any problem in the world. Famine. Ecological problems. Nuclear problems. Racism. They're all solved with educa-

He met his wife, Peggy, a registered nurse, at Texas Tech. They married 33 years ago and have 10 children — seven of them Cavazos enlisted in the Army Texas Tech graduates — includ-

ing a physician, an architect, a teacher and two pilots.

Cavazos has voted Democratic in past elections and angered some conservatives by refusing to record a blanket endorsement ad for Republican congressional candidates. But he did campaign across the Southwest for Bush. who is a fellow Texan and old friend

Cavazos has called himself "a very, very strong advocate of bilingual education. But my goal is to make the person competent as quickly as possible in English.

Bennett waged a successful fight to persuade Congress to allow 25 percent of bilingual education funds to be spent on English-only immersion prog-

Cavazos, at his initial news conference Sept. 21, offered a plea in Spanish to the millions of children growing up, like he did, speaking that language: "Por favor, ninos, no dejen la escuela'' ("Please, children, don't leave

Bush said Monday he wants Cavazos to help find ways to make college more affordable, to reward outstanding teachers, to spur alternate certification of teachers and establish magnet and "merit" schools.

Bush also said he favors vouchers and believes "parental choice ... is the optimum thing to encourage excellence in educa-

FDA approves drug for AIDS cancer patients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alpha interferon, a natural disease fighter already used to treat leukemia, can now be used to battle Kaposi's sarcoma, a cancer that primarily attacks AIDS pa-

The Food and Drug Administration announced Monday that alpha interferon was shown in tests to be effective against Kaposi's and now is approved for treatment of the cancer that has become common among AIDS vic-

Alpha interferon is a diseasefighter that is present in the body naturally in small amounts, but has been artifically produced in large quantities in recent years through the use of gene-splicing

techniques. It previously had been approved for treatment of hairy-cell leukemia and for genital warts

Frank E. Young, FDA commissioner, said approval of the manmade alpha interferon "shows biotechnology's emerging role in helping modern medicine fight some of the most serious diseases which plague mankind.'

Kaposi's sarcoma, named for a European doctor who first described it more than 100 years ago, was a rare cancer until the appearance early in this decade of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The cancer causes purple or brown lesions on the skin and can attack the lungs, brain and gas-

trointestinal tract. Kaposi's can cause death when it attacks the lungs or other vital organs, although most AIDS patients die of other causes.

Alpha interferon was used experimentally to treat Kaposi's in a number of studies, including some conducted at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, part of the National Institutes of Health.

Anthony S. Fauci, the NIAID director, said that studies by H. Clifford Lane of the NIAID "demonstrated that alpha interferon was an effective anti-Kaposi's sarcoma agent" in patients who were in the early stages of the **AIDS** infection

According to the FDA, several human studies showed that high doses of alpha inteferon would reduce Kaposi's tumors in 40 to 45 percent of patients who were in early stages of the AIDS infec-





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Hance says **OPEC** may hike prices

AUSTIN (AP) - Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance said Monday he believes OPEC will reach a new oil production agreement that could increase

But he warned that there is also a chance any deal might fall through

Hance is in Vienna, Austria, where ministers of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries are meeting to try and resolve a dispute between Iran and Iraq that is delaying a quota agreement.

"I think there's an 80 percent chance they're going to reach an agreement," said Hance in a telephone interview from Vienna. But he added there still is the

possibility OPEC countries will fail to resolve their differences, which would cause a further tumble in oil prices.

Hance said the 13 OPEC countries appear headed toward signing on to a quota of 18.5 million barrels per day

Such a quota, he said, would boost oil prices from the \$13 to \$14 range to \$16 or \$17.

Currently, OPEC produces about 21 million barrels of per day. The result of such production has been falling oil prices and a dramatic lessening of domestic production, which has hurt energy-based states such as Texas.

'Extremely low prices and extremely high prices are not good for the United States," said Hance.

He said consumers may receive a short-term benefit from lower prices, but increasing dependence on foreign oil could set the stage for another energy crisis similar to one in 1973.

Hance, who has attended two previous OPEC meetings, said it is important for a Texas representative to be present at the proceedings

The Railroad Commission regulates Texas oil production of about 2 million barrels per day, or about 25 percent of the total U.S. daily production.

'I feel like we've certainly made some headway in trying to explain our position of advocating a long-term price stability. They make decisions at OPEC that will have more of an impact on our economy in Texas than anything decided in Austin or in

Washington," he said. A number of other Americans from oil-producing states also have traveled to Vienna for talks with OPEC delegates. These include elected officials from Alaska, Arkansas, Louisiana and Oklahoma

Representatives from the Southwest Energy Council and Interstate Oil Compact Commission also were on hand.

'We're not in love with OPEC. We're not trying to join them. We just can't afford to sit on the sidelines," Hance said.



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Mulroney, left, makes victory speech as family applauds.

Mulroney returned to power Canadian national elections

By SOLL SUSSMAN **Associated Press Writer**

TORONTO (AP) - Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called today for national healing after voters returned him to office with a weakened majority government, ending a divisive campaign over his U.S.-Canada free trade pact.

His Progressive Conservative Party won Monday's national election as Canadians accepted the "leap of faith" that the 10year deal to eliminate all remaining trade barriers with their economically intimidating southern neighbor was good for the

However happy Mulroney was with his new mandate, the Conservatives saw their clout erode in the newly expanded 295-seat House of Commons. They won 169 races on Monday as compared to 211 out of 282 seats in the 1984 elec-

Official figures with 95 percent of the vote counted showed the opposition Liberal Party led by John Turner with 82 seats, more than double its 40 of four years ago, and the socialist New Democratic Party of Ed Broadbent

with 44 seats, up from 30. Both Turner and Broadbent vehemently opposed the trade pact, signed Jan. 2 by Mulroney and President Reagan, saying Canada would be beholden to America. The pact, passed by the U.S. Congress, requires ratifica-

tion by Canada's parliament. "Canadians have ... indicated the road they wish to follow." the prime minister told a midnight rally in his hometown of Baie-Comeau, Quebec.

He predicted his second term would bring "not just more prosperity, but more oppportunity and security for all Canadians." Canada is enjoying a sixyear economic boom.

It was the first time since 1953 that a party won consecutive majority governments, and the first time this century for the Conservatives

The popular vote broke down to about 43 percent for the Con-

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servatives, 32 percent for the small Maritime provinces of Liberals and 20 percent for the New Democrats, with the turnout at about 75 percent of the 17.5 million eligible voters

The Canadian Press news agency said the Conservatives had 5.4 million votes, the Liberals 4.05 million and the New Democrats 2.4 million.

While party loyalists celebrated to the sound of a jazz band playing the U.S. Battle Hymn of the Republic, Mulroney watched the final election results coming in from the Western provinces with family, friends and aides at a nearby hotel.

A somber Turner said from Vancouver, British Colombia, that he had fought "with all my heart and with all my strength and I've got no regrets at all" for waging the bitterly contested campaign, called Oct. 1 by Mul-

But, he acknowledged, "The people are always right.'

Broadbent was similarly dejected, telling a half-empty union hall in Oshawa, Ontario, "It would not be accurate to say as leader of the party in this election, this historic election, that I am not somewhat disappointed. Of course I am.'

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Atlantic Canada, the Conservatives swept Quebec and did better than expected in Ontario, Canada's largest province where opposition was thought to be strongest to the free trade agree-

They also did well across western Canada, especially in Alberta where the important oil and gas industry was eager for the deal to

The Liberals did better than expected in the Atlantic provinces. while the New Democrats turned out best in British Columbia.

Mulroney has said he would call parliament back into session likely by Dec. 12 — to proceed with the legislation needed for the agreement to take effect Jan. 1 as scheduled

Opponents of the trade pact argued that it sells off Canadian resources and allows the sense of community and fairness traditional in the country to be overwhelmed by harsher, freemarket values that prevail in the United States.

Mulroney and the pact supporters said instead that future Canadian prosperity is assured by guaranteeing access to the lar-

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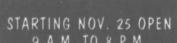
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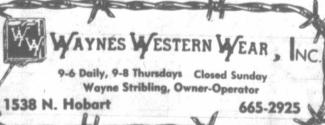
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Canada-U.S. free trade agree-THE TRADING PARTNERS

The two nations already are each other's largest trading partner. The annual exchange of \$150 billion makes it the largest twonation trading partnership in the

THE AGREEMENT — President Reagan and Prime Minister Brian Mulroney signed the agreement Jan. 2. The U.S. Congress approved the agreement but it still needs Canadian parliamentary approval.

The agreement would take effect Jan. 1, 1989, and eliminate any remaining tariffs between the countries over a 10-year period, dismantle many investment barriers, free up trade in energy and services, and create Canadian-U.S. panels to settle disputes

SOCIAL PROGRAMS - Opponents charge that Canadian social programs such as medicare, unemployment insurance and pensions will be affected by the need to compete on an equal footing. Supporters maintain social programs are unaffected by the agreement and protected by international tradelaw.

CULTURE - Critics say Canadian industries such as publishing, broadcasting and cinema could be overwhelmed by American programs. Supporters argue that cultural policies are exempt from the agreement and remain protected.

EMPLOYMENT — Opponents charge that Canada would pay too high a price under the agree-

ment for a relatively small number of lower-paying jobs in the service sector that would be created by increased trade. They say farmers and food processors and the textile and appliance industries would be among the hardest hit by U.S. competition.

Supporters forecast as many as 250,000 new jobs in Canada during the first 10 years of the agree-

ENERGY AND NATURAL RESOURCES — The United States would gain nondiscriminatory access to Canadian energy supplies. Opponents argue this could lead to Canada losing control of its vast energy, water and other natural resources and being reduced to a source of raw materials for the U.S. market.

Supporters maintain the agreement means Canadian energy exports will no longer face the future threat of U.S. trade sanctions that could limit sales and that Canada still would control its resources in the event of shor-

THE FUTURE - Opponents. paint a grim picture of Canada losing control of its economic future and say political sovereignty could suffer as a result of the agreement. They say Canada already is too dependent on the United States as a customer and should develop markets in other countries instead.

Supporters say access to the larger U.S. market must be guaranteed to ensure future Canadian prosperity. They argue that without the agreement Canada risks becoming an isolated international backwater, the smallest industrial nation without participation in a larger trading

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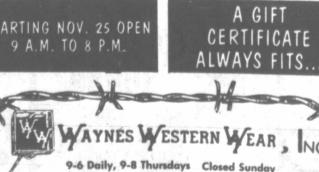
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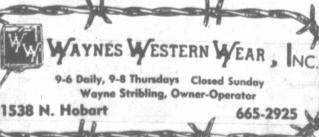
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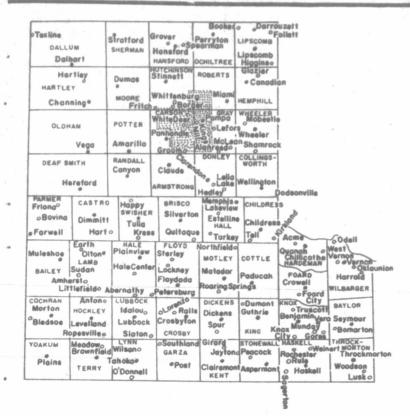
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WHITE DEER LANDS

White Deer Lands organized in 1886

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Museum Mementoes

A map in the White Deer Land Museum at Pampa shows the area of White Deer Lands which organized in 1886 from the insolvent Francklyn Land and Cattle Company

This area of 631,000 acres has been described as a big pasture of miles and miles of grasslands. In 1886, there was only one windmill, which was located about two miles north of Groom. The country was watered by running creeks and deep lakes. Since there were no plowed fields to absorb the water as it fell, these lakes furnished water the year round for the cattle.

An inventory (1886) of the Francklyn Land and Cattle Company lists tanks on these lakes: Head of McClellan Creek - No. 1, and Reynold's Creek.

No. 2, No. 3; Bear Lake; Duck Lake; Green Lake; Chain Lake; South Horse Pasture; Twin Lakes; Mustang Lake; Wild or Crazy Horse Lake; East Side Lake; Way Side Lake; Combination Lake; West Side Lake and Sullivan Lake.

Dams were listed as Tallahone (wild turkey), Red Deer No. 1, Fire Guard, Indian Creek, Red Deer No. 2, McClellan, Buffalo, Bone Fork, Lone Wolf, Capitan

George Tyng, first manager of White Deer Lands, divided the land into 18 pastures, some of which were White Deer Pasture, Dixon Creek Pasture, Buffalo Pasture and Red Deer Pasture.

The British bondholders of the new company decided to sell the cattle and then to lease or sell the land. On July 28, 1887, Alfred M. Sully of New York signed an agreement to purchase all Francklyn cattle. At that time Sully was the owner of the Clarendon Cattle

Company with headquarters in the town of Clarendon

The cattle were estimated to number 6,038 head; the sum total of the purchase price was \$72,812.

The map at the museum is marked to show some of the sales of White Deer Lands. The first big sale was to Samuel Burk Burnett, owner of the 6666 (Four Sixes) Ranch. In October 1902, at Fort Worth, Burnett signed a contract to purchase the Dixon Creek Pasture in Carson and Hutchinson Counties. This pasture consisted of all of Block 5 and three westerly tiers of Block 4 (I. & G.N. sur-

This area of 107,520 acres, or 168 square miles, sold for \$2.65 an acre. The total price was \$284,928.

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can't bear to see the difference between what they were then and what they are now. I just don't

> husband and is serving a life sentence. She won't be eligible for parole until 2035.

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Hughes, 39, of rural Potosi. a drug sentence.

Margo Alexander, 41, of Kansas City, Mo., was convicted of rape and sodomy in 1984. She savs she was forced to stand by as a teen-age girl was raped and sodomized by a man who threatened to kill Alexander if she inter-

"I don't even keep pictures of

The man is serving a 45-year sentence. Alexander, who received four five-year sentences.

will be eligible for parole in 1991. She longs for her daughters, she says, but they're growing up and she has come to see herself as a "part-time mother."

The hardest part," she says, is not being able to hold them when they need to be held. But, they have had enough counseling that they've learned to be strong in spite of all this."

Fight dry, itchy skin caused by winter weather

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) -Winter's glaring sun and parched wind can cause dry and itchy skin which makes the season uncom-

Milder soaps and the use of moisturizers can help, says Dr. Janet Fairley, assistant professor of dermatology at the University of Rochester Medical Center. And, she adds, take fewer showers.

"Hot showers wash away the body's natural oils, which lubricate the skin," Fairley explains. "To retain the body's lubricants that seal in natural moisturizers, lower the water temperature slightly and take fewer showers or baths.'

Other winter skin care suggestions: use sun screens to block out harmful ultraviolet rays; wear good sun glasses; and use a humidifier or vaporizer in your

By JOHN PLATERO that's disconcerting - avoid **Associated Press Writer** stripes, polka dots and wild ties, she says. "Nothing should de-MIAMI (AP)-- To win a case betract from what you're saying.' fore a trial jury, an attorney A self-described workaholic.

In a re-enactment of Pilgrim life of the 17th century, a player walks into a restored settlement village in Plymouth, Mass., with his rifle and a turkey.

Actress teaches lawyers

how to act before juries

needs something that isn't taught

in law school, says Iris Acker, a

veteran actress and television

She calls it "courtroom de-

For years, Acker has been

'In law schools, attorneys are

coaching lawyers on how to

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Acker, who produced a 13-week

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A lengthy career in the theater

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At her studio in North Miami,

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Acker, who gives her age as 50-

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'An attorney must have be-

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Acker is in demand for television commercials and acts in area

She often gets parts in movies made in South Florida and will be seen in Cocoon II, soon to be re-

At her studio, she teaches aspiring actors how to audition for commercial work. She has made a videocassette and written a book on the subject.

This is her fifth year as producer-host of On Stage, a weekly half-hour celebrity interview show on public TV that relates to the performing arts.

She became involved with attorneys when, several years ago, she was invited to a seminar Nova University in Fort Lauderdale.

'It was for attorneys who wanted career changes and to get back to courtroom work," she says. The seminar included mock court trials.

"I was to critique attorneys on how they handled themselves physically and verbally - in

Her work was a success, and she returns to Nova each year to Using a real judge and two

help graduating law students with their courtroom demeanor. "I know being coached by her

has helped me turn a corner, says Ellen Leesfield, a Miami trial lawyer. "She has helped my ability to present myself to judges and juries.

Acker believes her expertise would be useful to politicians

After watching the vice presidential debate, she said, "If I had (Dan) Quayle, what a job I could do with him. He was politically coached, but not dramatically coached. He needed me.'

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By MARIA SUDEKUM **Associated Press Writer**

CHILLICOTHE, Mo. (AP) — Rose Whiting was chained to a hospital bed, a guard stationed outside her room, when her last

"Can you imagine giving birth under shackles?" asks Whiting, 38, who was in jail on a stealing charge when her daughter, now 12, was born. "Well, don't try to imagine it because you won't be able to. It's horrible, only horrible. There's guilt, loss and a lot of shame when you're a mother and a convict.

She is one of hundreds of women in Missouri serving time in the Chillicothe Correctional Center. The center, the only major prison for women in Missouri, houses about 420 inmates ranging in age from 17 to 65. Most are

Whiting, behind bars since 1986 on another stealing charge, has three children: two daughters, 16 and 12, who live with Whiting's mother in St. Louis, and a 22year-old son who is in prison for

"They've all grown up con-

fused," she says. "I mean, I've pretty much been in and out of jail since my last child was

Whiting says her daughters are ashamed of her imprisonment and don't tell friends where she

"The girls look forward to their mom coming home," Whiting's mother says. "It seems that every six months they'll get to thinking maybe she'll be home soon - especially the baby. It affects her a lot, and then her school work starts to suffer because all she can think about is her mother.

Whiting's oldest daughter says having a mother in prison has been hard on her but she still loves her.

"I have the same love for her now that I always did," she says. 'She's my mother. I don't love her any less. I just miss her a

Unlike Whiting, who says she thinks of her children constantly, another mother at the center says she pushes her six children out of

deal with it. That's how I deal with it.' Hughes was convicted of capit-

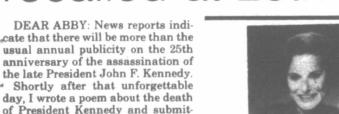
al murder in 1985 for shooting her She says she was acting in self-

"Yes, my kids know where I

am. They know I'm here," she says "Would you like to know their attitude? 'Why didn't I kill

says the most difficult part about her conviction was having to split up her children, who range in age from 21 to 9. Two are in foster homes, two are in homes for boys in rural Missouri, one lives out of state and the oldest son is serving

my kids," says Becca Hughes. "I fered. Shock of Kennedy's death recalled at 25th anniversary



of President Kennedy and submitted it for publication to the Pacific Telephone Co. where I was employed. It was published in the inhouse publication. (I retired from the telephone company 15 years

This poem was never copyrighted, so anyone who wishes to use it may do so. Abby, I have enjoyed your column for many years and would be honored if you chose to print it.

This poem is not intended to be any kind of political statement. I voted for Kennedy, but I also voted for Eisenhower, Nixon and Reagan.

ON THE DEATH OF PRESIDENT KENNEDY

I felt the shock and rage and grief And gloom and utter disbelief! I heard the news; somehow it

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Unable now to stop the harm.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

My God, what sort of troubled brain Would plot a deed of such disdain?

We ought by law to burn in flame Such seekers of ignoble fame: Yes, burn and torture publicly To quell such thoughts of infamy!

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If Kennedy could speak, I'm sure, He'd want us only to endure

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Because of John F. Kennedy.

GARDEN GROVE, CALIF. DEAR READERS: Where were you when you heard "the news"? My husband and I were

FRED GROBEE,

in Tokyo, traveling with then-California Attorney General Stanley Mosk and his wife. (He is now associate justice of the California State Supreme Court.)

Mosk was awakened about 5 a.m. by a telephone call from the United States, relating the terrible news. We all turned on the TV and saw Jack Ruby kill Oswald! Our reaction? Shock, horror and disbelief.

We were enormously touched by the sympathy extended by the Japanese people. Wherever we went - in the elevator, in the lobby of our hotel and on the streets of Tokyo - Japanese strangers bowed their heads and said softly, "So sorry about your president."

We were in no mood to continue our vacation, so we cut our trip short and returned

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By Howie Schneider

PARKER.

By Jerry Bittle

NO, I CALL IT THE USUAL.

YOU CALL THAT A THANKSGIVING



By Johnny Hart





ciates to achieve your objectives. Their support may not be forthcoming. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Unfortunately, you might put more credence in your emotions than in the facts today. Viewing things from this perspective will distort the issues SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This might not be one of your better financial days, nor is it wise for you to offer economic advice to another. To be on the safe side, keep your suggestions to yourself.

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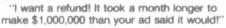






By Bruce Beattie The Family Circus By Bil Keane







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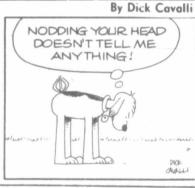


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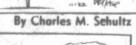
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O HORE DY NEX ME THAVES 11-22

By Jim Davis



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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Don't

expect too much to result from agree-

ments you negotiate today. There's a possibility that neither party will take

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to overburden yourself with more than you can comfortably manage. Your in-

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rangement. Impulsive behavior could

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By Larry Wright

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· SAN FRANCISCO - The Washington Redskins have had a hard time hanging onto the ball all season. Now their playoff chances are slipping through their grasp.

The Redskins, averaging nearly three turnovers per game, made four Monday night in a 37-21 loss to San Francisco that all but dethroned the defending Super Bowl champions. John Taylor's 95-yard punt return and Joe Montana's two touchdown passes and scoring run for the 49ers did the other critical damage

Coach Joe Gibbs figures Washington, which blew a chance to move into a four-way tie for first place in the NFC East, still can earn a wild-card berth by sweeping its four remaining games

But that's a tall order for a feam that has given up 71 points in two games and was able to coax only 56 yards out of its sputtering running game in Candles-

Not since the 1979 Pittsburgh Steelers has a team successfully defended the NFL title. After Washington dropped to 6-6, there were no brash predictions from the most prominent Redskins that the no-repeat streak is in

but it will pass," defensive end Dexter Manley said. "As long as in the crowded playoff scramble. we hang in together and play hard, even if things don't work out, you just have to go along with

Quarterback Doug Williams, who completed 27 of 41 passes for 271 yards and three touchdowns but suffered two interceptions, was similarly glum.

"We've got to continue to believe in each other," Williams

Only Dallas and Tampa Bay have given away more gifts in the form of fumbles and interceptions than Washington.

San Francisco's strong defense, somewhat overlooked in the team's seven-game offensive drought, didn't sack Williams but stuffed the Redskins' running game. Tim Smith, starting in place of the injured Kelvin Bryant, gained six yards on 12 carries and fumbled twice on hard hits, losing one.

Jeff Fuller recovered one fumble and had an interception for the 49ers. Ronnie Lott picked off another pass on the San Francis-

"Defensively we showed a lot of character," 49ers coach Bill Walsh said. "It wasn't an artful game, but we did beat a quality

The victory enabled San Francisco to stay two games behind New Orleans in the NFC West and move into a tie with Philadelphia, "We are hating life right now, Phoenix, the New York Giants

in the crowded playoff scramble.

Montana threw two TD passes for the first time since September. He connected on an 18yarder to Brent Jones on the 49ers' first possession and an 80yard tipped bomb to Jerry Rice on their next-to-last series of the night, matching the longest pass play of the quarterback's career.

It was Montana's 32-year-old legs, not his arm, that put an end to Washington's mild second-half comeback bid.

After closing to 23-14 on Williams' 4-yard pass to Ricky Sanders, Washington quickly got the ball back on a punt to open the fourth period, but returner Gary Clark muffed it and the 49ers recovered on the Redskins' 44.

Montana personally finished off the six-play drive by scrambling to his right for 16 yards and then four more for the score

Taylor escaped trouble on his punt return, which keyed a 17point second-period run.

Seemingly trapped on his own the second-year wide receiver slipped a tackle by Clarence Vaughn, burst two more Redskins and jumped over Coleman en route to the end zone and a 17-7 49er lead. It was the longest punt return in the team's history and the longest in the NFL this year.

"When I got to the end zone I was so exhausted I just wanted to sit down and take a rest," Taylor



49ers' tight end Brent Jones (84) lets out a yell as he crosses the goal line ahead of Washington safety Alvin Walton (40) for a touchdown in the first quarter.

Pampan brings home 16-point buck



Snelgrooes poses with "Brutus," a 16-point buck that may well be the largest White Tail ever recorded in the state of Texas.

Steve Snelgrooes' 160-pound prize may be a Texas record

Though he was looking for quail in a recent hunting trip, Steve Snelgrooes of Pampa instead brought home what may be one of the largest whitetailed bucks recorded in the

A quail hunting party which included Snelgrooes accidently flushed the 16-point buck from a plum thicket on Sweetwater Creek near Wheeler, Snelgrooes said.

'We were out quail hunting when (the buck) jumped out of a plum thicket, jumped into another plum thicket and laid down," he said.

The hunting party jumped into a pickup truck and drove to the second plum thicket, where the landowner, who asked that his name not be used, gave Snelgrooes his 300 H&H rifle

When the deer jumped and ran from the plum bush, Snelgrooes shot him at 250 yards distance. The deer ran another 2.000 vards after he was shot. Snelgrooes said, jumped into another thicket and was dead by the time the hunters ar-

Although Snelgrooes had gotten his deer hunting

license, he had not intended to shoot deer that day. "I had passed up a small buck, a fourpoint, that morning," he said.

The deer, which field dressed at 160 pounds, is presently being measured by a Lubbock specialist to see if it qualifies for the Texas White Tail record books, Snelgrooes said.

Texas Game Warden Buck Williams measured the deer's neck at 231/2 inches, and the circumference of the base of the horns at 41/4 inches. Outside spread of the horns was 171/2 inches. Williams said the horns are non-typical, with two spikes extending on each side of the horns, rather than fanning out in an atypical spread.

Nicknamed "Brutus." the deer has been entered in Billy Fred's Gun Shop in Amarillo "It's already larger than any deer that's won the contest for the past three years," Snelgrooes said. Results of the contest will not be known until deer season ends, however, he

Snelgrooes, a taxidermist, said he plans to stuff the buck's head and mount it over his fireplace in the den.

Kareem's farewell tour

By BILL BARNARD **AP Basketball Writer**

NEW YORK — The farewell tour of Kareem Abdul-Jabbar already is being compared to the dizzying goodbye said to Julius Erving two seasons ago.

Abdul-Jabbar, 41, in his final season with the Los Angeles Lakers after 20 years in the NBA, will begin the 25-stop farewell in his hometown tonight when the Lakers meet the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden.

He warned that fans shouldn't expect him to react like Erving. He called the Philadelphia 76ers superstar "a more out-

going, public person" who dealt better with such hoopla. 'I had a lot of caution and suspicion with the press early in my career, but about eight years ago I found that if I gave them (reporters) a chance, they gave me a chance to be myself," Abdul-Jabbar said. "That's

Abdul-Jabbar said a farewell tour like the one planned this season "would have been inconceivable 10 years ago. I probably would have just slipped out the

changed the image of me for the

back door. He said tonight's visit to Madison Square Garden would be special, even as he admits he doesn't consider New York home.

"It's been a long time since my intense association with New York," Abdul-Jabbar said Monday. "I feel L.A. is my home now. not New York. But there still is a lot of emotion associated with my hometown. I'm not used to being greeted warmly at Madison Square Garden.

He said there was speculation about him being traded to New York while he was still with the Milwaukee Bucks in the 1970s, but none since he went to Los

"Los Angeles was adamant in keeping me there," he said. 'There was never any thought about returning to New York.

He said he was looking ahead with some trepidation to the endless press conferences and cere-

'There's no two ways about it, this will be a distraction," he said. "But the team shouldn't be too adversely affected because we're prepared for it.'

The 7-foot-2 center is less a part of the Lakers' offense now than ever in his career. After having ing streak stopped last season, he has scored in double figures only once in eight games this season.

"I hope my retirement isn't coming too late, but there's still a lot of season to go, so I haven't faced the end of my career yet.'

Abdul-Jabbar is averaging 7.4 points and 5.9 rebounds per game, with his best effort a 16point, 12-rebound performance at San Antonio on Nov. 5. He has not scored in double figures since

"I've done everything I wanted in this profession and I've had enough success for two lifetimes, so it won't be hard to walk away from competition," he said.

He attributed his success as the NBA's all-time leading scorer to "talent, put together with hard work and luck.

"Of the top five playmakers in history, I played with three of them - Guy Rodgers, Oscar Robertson and Magic Johnson.

White Deer runner sets 5K record

Ed Barrett, a 14-year-old from White Deer, set a new course record in the 5-K at the Allsup's Fall Roadraces in Clovis, N.M.

Barrett covered the 3.1-mile course in 19:29.6 to capture first place in the Men's 14-and-under division, the fastest time ever on the Clovis course for his age group. His closest competitor was Nick Contreras of Hobbs N.M., who finished with a time of 23:28.8 for second place. Ronnie Bonney Jr., of Clovis, N.M., took third with a time of 23:57.9.

Barrett finished ninth overall from a field of 55 runners in the 5-K race and was the youngest competitor to finish in the top 10.

The 14th Annual Allsup's Fall Roadraces were held Oct. 22. Approximately 250 runners from as far away as Wichita Falls and Tucson, Arizona competed.

Running enthusiasts of all ages competed in a one-mile run, a 5,000-meter run, a 10,000-meter run and a half-marathon. The Fall Roadraces are an annual

Carl Hubbell, 85, dies following auto accident

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) -Carl Hubbell's 253 lifetime victories weren't nearly as memorable as five little strikeouts.

Hubbell, a Hall of Famer and the National League's dominant pitcher of the 1930s, was 85 when he died Monday, 54 years after fanning five of baseball's greatest hitters in the 1934 All-Star Game.

"He died of head and chest injuries suffered last Saturday when he lost control of his car and struck a metal pole near his Mesa, Ariz., home, Scottsdale Memorial Hospital-Osborn spokeswoman Julie Adams said.

The left-handed screwballer, a 20-game winner five times for the New York Giants, was the starting pitcher for the National League All-Stars and faced a lineup of nine future Hall of Famers, including Babe Ruth and Lou

Hubbell had pitched two scoreless innings in the 1933 All-Star Game, the first year it was played, but in 1934 he started slowly.

Charlie Gehringer opened the game with a single and advanced to second on an error. Heinie Manush walked.

Ruth, Gehrig and Jimmie Foxx, who combined for 127 homers that season and 1.741 lifetime. were the next three batters. Hubbell began throwing his famous screwball, which curved away

from right-handed batters. Hubbell once described the pitch as "unnatural" and certainly none of the American League sluggers were accustomed to it. He threw it so often that after several years his left arm hung at a strange angle from his shoulder.

Ruth, nearing the end of his great career, took a called third strike on the outside corner and looked "decidedly puzzled," according to one observer. Gehrig, who would go on to win the Triple Crown that season, then went down swinging, with Gehringer and Manush pulling off a double steal on the third

A frustrated Gehrig informed Foxx, "You might as well cut, it won't get any higher," but the Philadelphia Athletics' star fared no better, going down on

Frankie Frisch's homer gave the National League a 1-0 lead in the bottom of the first and Hubbell resumed his mastery the next inning, striking out Al Simmons and Joe Cronin to lead off the second

After Bill Dickey broke the string with a single, Gehringer remarked, "I was happy to see that. It was starting to get embarrassing."

When opposing pitcher Lefty Gomez came to the plate, the umpire reportedly snarled at him, "Are you trying to insult Hubbell, coming up here with a bat?" Gomez struck out.

Hubbell set down the American League in the third on two fly balls and a grounder. He left with a 4-0 lead to a thunderous ovation from the 48,363 fans at the Polo Grounds. Their appreciation of Hubbell's performance was hardly dampened by the fact that the American League went on to

"I guess I won't ever forget that '34 game," Hubbell recalled years later. "I've often been asked what I was throwing Ruth grandsons.

and Gehrig and Simmons and those fellows. Well, it's a little complicated.

"I was throwing everything I knew how, including fastballs and curves, but the only thing they got a chance to hit was the screwball. I saw to that very carefully. It was the only thing they hadn't seen, and I knew what they could do with the other stuff if I ever got it within range.

Nicknamed "King Carl" and "The Meal Ticket," Hubbell earned the Most Valuable Player Award with a 26-6 record in 1936 and set a then-record of 46 1-3 consecutive scoreless innings from July 13 to Aug. 1, 1933

Hubbell, elected to the Hall of Fame in 1947, threw a no-hitter for the Giants against the Pittsburgh Pirates in 1929, but some who saw him pitch said his most remarkable game was on July 2. 1933 at the Polo Grounds against the St. Louis Cardinals.

With 50,000 people in the stands, the slim left-hander with the baggy pants shut out the Cardinals for 18 innings before the Giants finally scored in the bottom of the 18th to win 1-0.

Mixing up his pitches perfectly, Hubbell permitted six singles, struck out 12 and didn't walk a batter. He retired the side in order in 12 of the 18 innings.

A funeral will be held at Meeker, Okla., where Hubbell purchased a burial plot several years ago, according to Giants officials. No date had been set.

Fubbell is survived by two sons, Carl Jr. and James, and two



Carl Hubbell, who won 253 games as a left-handed pitcher for the New York Giants and earned the nickname "The Meal Ticket," died Monday, two days after being critically injured in an automobile accident.

Smith says Sherrill threatened violence

Texas (AP) - Former Texas A&M fullback George Smith told a reporter that Aggie coach Jackie Sherrill threatened violence and became angry during phone calls to discuss how much money the former athlete should receive for his silence, The Dallas Morning News reported

Smith had claimed in a story written by News reporter Doug Bedell and published Friday that Sherrill paid him "hush money" to keep him quiet about NCAA violations. But on Saturday, Smith recanted, saying he made up the story and that \$1,100 to \$1,400 he received was not hush money but was loaned to him by Sherrill.

But on Sept. 23 — three days before a \$500 cash payment was received by Smith -Smith told The News reporter that Sherrill had argued about how much money the former player should receive

'I said something to him about what (violations) happened when I was there, and he said, Son, if you say that again - if you were close to me - I would punch you in the mouth.' Smith said during a taperecorded interview

'Jackie threatened saying they didn't commit any viola tions," Smith continued. "I have about 20 violations right here that I could prove any

Smith claimed in more than eight hours of a taped conversation that while at A&M from 1982 through 1984, Sherrill and other athletic department personnel gave him more than \$10,000 in cash, extra benefits and plane tickets.

Smith now says the allegations were concocted to help sell a book he and The News reporter planned to write

In his first public appearance since the allegations surfaced, Sherrill said Monday he would make no comments about the matter until after the season and the completion of an internal investigation by the school

Sherrill missed Saturday's 18-0 victory over Texas Christian, but said he would return to the sidelines for the school's traditional Thanksgiving Day game against Texas in Austin

'I will talk about the football game and that's it." Sherrill

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — A flap

over free food turned out to be

only a joke, but it caused brief

concern about the eligibility of

several Odessa Permian football

The players who had said they

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said at a news conference. "I will address the issue at the appropriate time after the season

Meanwhile, university regents backed Sherrill, saying his job as coach and athletic director was secure. And A&M President William Mobley is continuing an investigation of the allegations, said Lane Stephenson, A&M spokesman.

Sherrill is convinced that the investigation will be concluded in a short period of time. "It may be over quicker than you think," he said.

In Atanta, in the presence of a reporter from The News, Smith opened an overnight express mail package daated Sept. 26, 1988 containing \$500 in cash, the newspaper said.

It was one of eight shipments of cash and money orders, Smith said. One of the packages showed a return address of George Pugh; a second, the name of Bob Matey, a member of Sherrill's support staff; and the third listed the name of a friend of Matey's not connected with the athletic department.

Other conversations with Smith also show he believed Sherrill owed him for completion of a college degree or \$3,000 for tuition at a vocation-

'More than anything, I don't see why Jackie doesn't want to deal with me in a way where he would go ahead and let me go back and get my masters,' Smith said in an Oct. 3 conversation, also recorded. "That's cheaper than the university losing its football program for the next two or three

As The News prepared to present its evidence to Robert Smith, the vice president in charge of NCAA compliance, and A&M president William H. Mobley, George Smith told The News he was contacted Wednesday night by the wife of Pugh - a good friend who recruited Smith when the athlete was in high school.

The following day, George Smith informed Robert Smith that the information he gave the newspaper was all false.

And, according to a literary agent advising Smith, Pugh himself had a phone conversation with George Smith Fridy morning after publication of The News account.

George Smith would not say what transpired during those

Tech players charged in sexual assault case

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) - Officials said they expect arrest warrants to be issued today for two starters on the Texas Tech football team, including wide receiver Eddy Anderson, one of school's all-time leading pass receivers.

School officials say they are studying the situation that stems from a sexual assault complaint by an 18 year-old woman and precedes the team's trip to Japan for a game with Oklahoma State. **Lubbock County Criminal District Attorney Travis Ware**

said sexual assault charges were filed against Anderson and senior free safety Merv Scurlark. The 5-9, 160-pound Anderson, a senior from Dallas, is the

fourth-leading receiver in Texas Tech history with 1,369 career yards. Anderson, 22, has 23 catches for 356 yards and two touchdowns this season. Because of their small stature, he and several other Tech receivers were called "Smurfs" and were featured on a Texas Tech brochure.

Scurlark, 23, a 6-foot, 210-pound senior from Monahans, Texas, had 34 tackles this season. The two players could not be reached for comment on the

charges Monday night by The Associated Press. Texas Tech has one game remaining this season, in Tokyo Dec. 4 against Oklahoma State in the Coca-Cola Bowl.

Texas Tech coach Spike Dykes said Monday evening that he was unaware of the charges and could not comment yet on whether the two would leave for Japan with the team next

Tech sports information director Joe Hornaday said university officials were looking into the charges.

According to documents filed with the district attorney's office, the 18-year-old victim said she was "bar hopping" on Nov. 11 when she met a young man who took her to a party at the apartment shared by Anderson and Scurlark.

The woman told police she was using a phone upstairs in the apartment when one of the men assaulted her while the other watched, according to court documents.

According to court documents, the players admitted that they had sexual relations with the girl but they claimed that no force was used

Ware said the case will be presented to a grand jury on

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against SHERMAN COWAN, d/
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WITNESS MY HAND this 15th day of November 1988. R.H. Jordan Sheriff, Gray County, Texas 19 Nov. 15, 22, 29, 1988

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made, as well as by publication

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show date and time of Bid Opening.

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DATED: November 11, 1988.

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joking when he said he was 'bribed' with a meal of fried fish at a fast food restaurant,' Shlachter said.

Bissinger, an editor at the Philadelphia Inquirer who took a leave of absence to research the book, could not be reached for comment Monday. UIL officials also could not be reached after

Associated Press and appeared The decision clears the way for Permian, a perennial football power known around the state by the nickname "Mojo," to continue its march through the high

been "bribed" by the writer with free meals during which Bissin-Last week, after the story statewide in the Class 5A poll conappeared, UIL officials began re-

Permian cleared of charges ceiving phone calls from people questioning the practice. The

league subsequently asked Odessa school officials to investigate. Under UIL rules, athletes are prevented from receiving money or "other valuable considerations," including meals, from vir-

tually anyone. Christian said Monday that the remark about being bribed with a meal was made in jest. Barry Shlachter, the Star-Telegram sports writer who wrote the story about Bissinger and the meals he bought for players, agreed

Monday. "It was clear the student was

"It seems rather harmless for a parent to bake cookies and give them to players after practice, but that's a violation too," said Bill Farney, athletic director at the UIL in Austin.

the ruling school football playoffs.

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF JIMMY DALE McCLURE, DECEASED

Notice is hereby given that original Letters of Independent Administration upon the Estate of Jimmy Dale McClure, Deor Jimmy Dale McClure, De-ceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 14th day of November 1988, in Cause Num-ber 6979 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this estate which is cur-rently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the man-ner prescribed by law. ner prescribed by law. Dated the 17th day of Novem-

ber, 1988.

Marilyn McClure, Independent
Administratrix of the
Estate of Jimmy
Dale McClure, Deceased
C/O Buzzard Law Firm
Suite 436, Hughes Building
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p.m. Monday through Saturday. Coloeed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours - Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5,00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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98 Unfurnished Houses

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99 Storage Buildings

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