

Storms

Tornadoes kill two
in sweep of South,
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Reunion

Mexican Revolution
survivors meet again,
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NOVEMBER 21, 1988

MONDAY

Bush to keep Thornburgh, Cavazos in cabinet

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President-elect George Bush announced today he will retain Attorney General Dick Thornburgh and Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos, bringing to three the number of Reagan holdovers in his Cabinet.

Bush also said he would nominate Richard Darman to head the Office of Management and Budget.

Bush said that "in all likelihood" Thornburgh, Cavazos and previously-announced Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady would be the only current Cabinet members he would ask to remain in their posts. All were recent appointments to President Reagan's Cabinet and took office with Bush's blessing.

Bush emphasized the role that Thornburgh would play in fighting drugs.

"Drugs are public enemy No. 1," said the president-elect. He went on to say that Thornburgh "will work with me to fight drugs with every tool at our disposal."

Bush noted that Cavazos, a former president of Texas Tech University, is the first Hispanic to hold a Cabinet post but he added, "Overriding is Dr. Cavazos' commitment to excellence in education." Bush had promised Hispanic leaders that he would name a Hispanic to his Cabinet.

Bush said his choice of Darman underscores his determination to cut the budget deficit.

"Dick Darman understands the numbers," Bush said. "Dick Darman will play a central role in that effort, which will commence immediately when I assume office. Because he understands the government and the economy so well, Dick will make sure the Bush administration hits the ground running."

The president-elect denied he planned to meet

Thanksgiving weekend with his defeated Democratic opponent, Gov. Michael Dukakis of Massachusetts. But Bush said he did want to meet "at some point" with Dukakis.

"I want to do it, I don't want to have a lot of show business," he said. "I want to hold out my hand and say, 'the campaign is behind us.'"

Cavazos was named to succeed William Bennett last fall. Thornburgh, a former Pennsylvania governor, is a Bush ally who took office last August.

Thornburgh and Cavazos will be the second and third members of the current Reagan administration to remain on the job. Earlier, Bush said Brady would keep his position. Bush also appointed former Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III as his secretary of state.

Darman was Baker's right arm throughout the Reagan administration, both when Baker was White House chief of staff and later Treasury secretary. He played a behind-the-scenes role in

negotiating the 1983 rescue plan for Social Security.

Sources also said Michael Boskin is the leading contender for chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, a role that would fill out the top three economic posts in the administration. Boskin was not named today.

Boskin is a conservative economist and expert on the Social Security system. He was a father of Bush's "flexible freeze" idea to drive down the deficit.

The stock market has sagged and the value of the dollar has fallen since Bush captured the White House on Nov. 8. Many analysts fear that his no-tax-hike pledge will impede efforts to bring down the deficit, now growing by \$155 billion a year.

Bush has said he takes the deficit seriously and will work with Democrats in Congress to forge a solution, but he has shown no willingness to budget

See BUSH, Page 2

Siberia Bowl



(AP Laserphoto)

Amarillo Palo Duro high school football fans brave the area playoff Saturday with El Paso Eastwood, just some of the 3,000 fans

who sat through the 40 mile an hour winds, snow and chill factor at zero. Palo Duro defeated Eastwood 32-2.

OPEC opens winter meeting with focus on higher prices

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — OPEC oil ministers, getting ready for the cartel's winter meeting, have continued their behind-the-scenes talks aimed at resolving some of the divisive issues surrounding overproduction that has depressed world crude prices.

Ministers of the 13-nation Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries gathered in Vienna for today's opening of the meeting.

A central issue in pre-meeting talks was how to resolve the quota dispute between bitter rivals Iran and Iraq that has stalled efforts to reach a new, cartel-wide agreement to limit OPEC production and help boost prices.

"We are making our utmost effort to arrive at (an agreement)," Iran's oil minister Gholamreza Aghazadeh told reporters Sunday.

The dispute centers on how much each country will be

allowed to produce under a new quota system.

Iraq has demanded the same, higher level as Iran but Aghazadeh has said no.

And both nations want more oil revenue in order to help rebuild their war-damaged economies.

"I don't concede ... any quota parity," Aghazadeh reiterated on Sunday.

"My main point of interest now is that I need ... additional revenue for my reconstruction plan and I shall therefore demand additional quotas," he said.

He said that during the 8-year war with Iraq, Iran produced less oil.

"Now it has to be compensated. The countries which have produced in place of Iran during the war-time have to compensate," he said.

Iraqi Oil Minister Issam Abdul Raheem al-Chalabi gave no indication whether he had re-

ated from his demand for the same ceiling as Iran. But he was quoted as saying privately that he still wanted barrel-for-barrel parity with Iran, according to a source who demanded anonymity.

Al-Chalabi also said, according to the source, the two countries should come to an agreement now because their production levels were closer than they would be in the future.

OPEC's current 2-year-old output accord sets total production at about 15 million barrels a day. The agreement excludes Iraq.

Total cartel production in October was an estimated nearly 21.1 million barrels, according to the International Energy Agency, the highest monthly level in more than five years.

The surge in production has caused prices to slump to their lowest levels in about two years.

Sheriff-elect hurt in explosion

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

Gray County Sheriff-elect Jimmy Free was hurt Sunday morning in a boiler explosion at First Baptist Church. Free is employed at the church as building superintendent.

The explosion occurred around 7:30 a.m. when Free and another employee of the church, Roy Parr, were lighting a boiler in the West Education Building.

Free suffered burns to the hands and face which required minor surgery. He was home recuperating by Monday morning.

"I went down to light the boiler in Fellowship Hall with Roy. He was holding the button down

while I lit the pilot. There was a blast and that's all I remember," Free said.

He said the explosion burned his hair "pretty bad."

"They didn't think any of the damage would be permanent. My hair kind of looks like one of those punk rockers, though," Free said.

Parr received superficial cuts and bruises when the explosion threw him against a wall, church officials said. He was treated at the scene.

"We had to evacuate the building where we had children," said Jerry Arrington, minister of education and church administrator. "The reaction was one of being glad there wasn't more damage and relief that the in-

juries were not more serious."

Arrington said no dollar estimate had yet been set on the damage which destroyed the boiler as well as damaging several ceilings, water pipes and gas lines.

He said the pilot light on the boiler had been checked last week due to a malfunction that was allowing gas to build up in the unit.

"I'm wearing bandages on my face and hands. One of my eyes are covered and I'm wearing dark glasses over the other one. I'm quite a sight," Free said.

He defeated 38-year incumbent Rufe Jordan in the general election and will assume the duties of Gray County sheriff on Jan. 1, 1989.

Insect will control snakeweed

FORT STOCKTON (AP) — An Argentine insect with a penchant for a toxic plant that can be fatal to livestock is being used in an effort to control the destructive plant.

About 800 weevils have been released in Texas and New Mexico in controlled experiments and researchers expect to determine their effectiveness in controlling snakeweed by next spring or early summer.

"The snakeweed plant, also known to West Texas ranchers as slinkweed, turpentine weed, broomweed or thread-leaf broomweed, in my opinion, is the most destructive weed found on Texas rangeland," said range specialist Dr. Allan McGinty of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service in Fort Stockton.

The plant, if eaten in large

quantities, is capable of killing adult livestock and, when eaten in lesser amounts, causes abortion of unborn calves, McGinty told the Odessa American.

"We estimate that the snakeweed plant costs Texas ranchers about \$34 million each year in livestock and rangeland forage losses," McGinty said.

Snakeweed inhabits 142 million acres in the western United States and causes \$70 million to \$140 million in losses annually, mainly in aborted calves, said U.S. Department of Agriculture entomologist C. Jack DeLoach.

But researchers are hoping to curb those figures in a few years with the introduction of the weevil.

"We don't know at this time if the weevil is going to do the

job, and it might take two, three or even five years before a resounding effect of the insect on the toxic plant becomes obvious," said DeLoach of the agency's Grassland, Soil and Water Research Laboratory in Temple.

Although the insect is not expected to eat all the snakeweed, DeLoach said it can control 50 percent of the plant, its introduction will have been successful.

DeLoach said he tested the insect on 30 different species of plant related to snakeweed. "The insect fed on a few of them, but not many. They're primarily interested in snakeweed."

The perennial snakeweed plant is found primarily in western Texas, infesting 35 percent of the rangeland, McGinty said.

Broadcasters remember Kennedy's assassination coverage

By KATHRYN BAKER
AP Television Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Young CBS correspondent Dan Rather was standing just over a ridge from Dallas' Dealey Plaza, holding a yellow sack, waiting for a film drop from the cameraman in President Kennedy's motorcade.

"I saw what I thought was the president's limousine, and it seemed to make a wrong turn," Rather recalled recently. "It all went by in a blur."

"I knew something was wrong. You know when you know something, but you don't know why you know it? I went back over that ridge and saw an incredible scene. Some people were on the ground, some people were trying to cover children. It was a scene of great confusion."

Rather looked for a telephone but couldn't immediately find one. He sprinted to KRLD, the CBS affiliate, a few blocks away.

CBS anchor Walter Cronkite was in New York, working in the newsroom.

"I happened to be standing at the printer when the UP bulletin came across that shots had rung out in Dealey Plaza," he said. "As soon as we got that first report, we ordered up lines and got into the announce booth ... and started interrupting with voiceover bulletins on the ongoing program. And then we got the camera up there I think in about 10 minutes."

While Cronkite read wire reports on the air, Rather was at KRLD trying to confirm rumors that Kennedy was dead. The Parkland Memorial Hospital switchboard told him Kennedy was dead. KRLD's Eddie Barker had the head of the hospital saying he was dead. Rather finally got a surgeon and a priest who were in the emergency room to

confirm that Kennedy was dead. Rather told New York. Cronkite went with it on the air.

"There wasn't any doubt in my mind," said Rather, who had beaten the opposition on the biggest story of their lives. "The official announcement wasn't made for another 17 minutes. It was a very long 17 minutes."

After those 17 minutes, Cronkite was handed a piece of wire copy. "From Dallas, Texas, the flash, apparently official," he said solemnly, removing his glasses. "President Kennedy died at 1 p.m. Central Standard Time. Two o'clock Eastern Standard Time. Some 38 minutes ago." Cronkite choked up for a moment, on camera.

"This one really struck home," he recalled. "This was tearing the guts out. It was when you finally had to say the word, officially, that he was dead that it really impacted in the way it did."

Cronkite walked off the air after six hours and just wanted to call his wife, Betsy. The phone lines had been tied up all afternoon. A line came free for a second, and he grabbed it, only to hear a woman ask to speak to "someone in charge of the news department."

"She said, 'I'd like to complain about having that Walter Cronkite on the air at this time crying his crocodile tears when everyone knows he hated John Kennedy.' I said, 'Madam, what is your name?' She gave me her name and address on Park Avenue. I said, 'You are speaking to Walter Cronkite, and you, madam, are a g---n idiot.'" He hung up.

On Sunday, the networks were covering the movement of accused assassin Lee Harvey Oswald from the Dallas City Jail to the county jail. Only NBC was on live when Jack Ruby stepped out of the crowd and shot Oswald at

point-blank range. Tom Pettit was the correspondent on the scene.

"I clearly saw the shooting which was about six feet from where I was," he says. "I had a clear visual field to see somebody fire a revolver into Oswald's lower abdomen. I did not see Jack Ruby come through the crowd. I did not see anybody, I just saw the gunshot."

"What I was seeing was coming out of my mouth. It was the only time I've really experienced doing eyewitness reporting while you're live on the air."

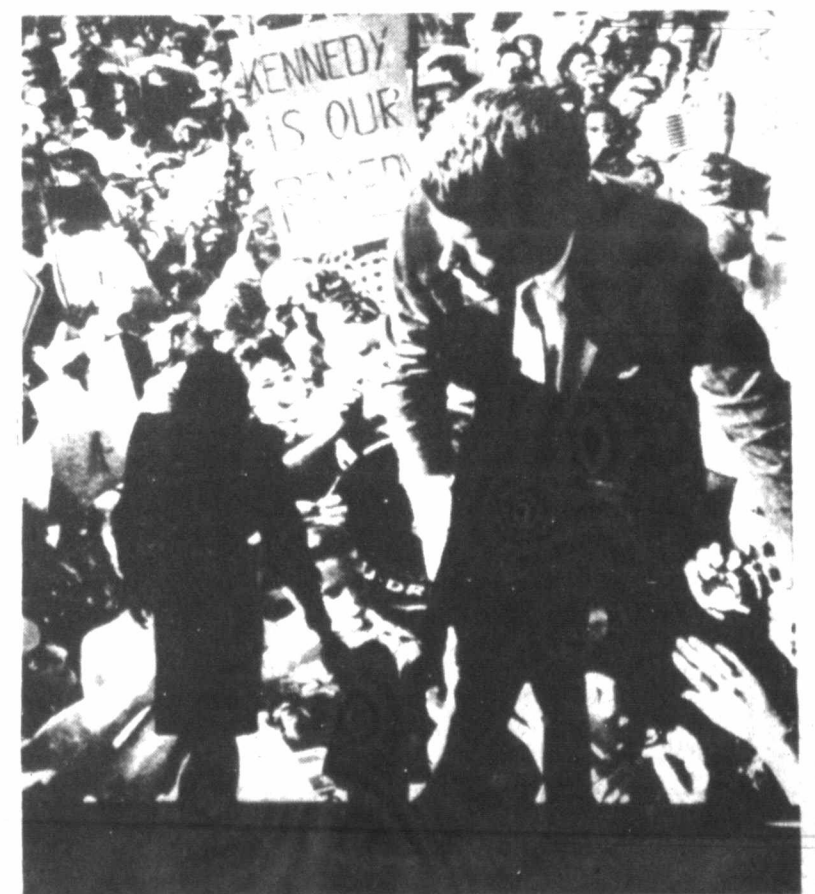
Pettit said he has never seen his own coverage of the Oswald assassination and doesn't want to.

"You know, it's a kind of a historic event in broadcasting, the first televised murder, but for me it was so horrendous a situation to be in and so emotional and so charged with fear, concern and a sense of pending doom that I would not like to relive it."

"I remember hearing our coverage when they had the casket at the rotunda of the Capitol. No narration, just symphonic music. Television really distinguished itself in that time, I think, really devoted itself to the notion that it was holding the country together. Whether it was in truth or not, who am I to say? But at the time, we certainly felt that responsibility."

"It was a major moment of course in our history and in our television history," Cronkite said. "I think we responded as an industry well. We showed our capabilities technologically and substantively as well — what we covered, how we covered it, the decorum with which we approached the story."

"I think these four days were the beginning of the television age, certainly the beginning for television journalism," Rather said.



(AP Laserphoto)

A couple and their daughter walk past a Life Magazine photo of Kennedy during a visit to the Kennedy Library in Boston Sunday.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

MILLER, Lorna—2 p.m., St. Paul Lutheran Church, Canyon.

Obituaries

CHARLES EDGAR WILBORN

Charles Edgar Wilborn, 62, died Saturday. Graveside services will be 4 p.m. today at Fairview Cemetery. Officiating will be John Glover, associate pastor of First Baptist Church.

Mr. Wilborn was born on May 11, 1926 in Waukomis, Okla.

There are no known survivors.

HELEN ADAMS

OAK DALE, La.—Helen Adams, 74, died this morning in Turkey Creek, La.

Services are pending with Oak Dale Funeral Home.

Mr. Adams lived in Pampa for four years in the 1950s. She married Robert "Shorty" Adams Sept. 26, 1932 in North Adams, Mass. He preceded her in death earlier this year. She was a member of the Pentecostal Holiness church in Turkey Creek and was a retired housewife. She was preceded in death by a son, Robert Adams Jr., in 1954.

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

BESSIE LEONA STOCKTON

Bessie Leona Stockton, 90, died Sunday. Services are pending with Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

She was born Oct. 6, 1898 in Elm Store, Ark. She moved to Pampa in 1928 from Wellington. Mrs. Stockton married M.W. "Jack" Stockton on Sept. 29, 1918 in Wellington. He died in 1978. She was a Methodist. She was preceded in death by a daughter, Francine Duggan in 1975.

Survivors include five daughters, Betty Derbyberry, Wellington, and Lucille "Tilly" 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 St.

LORNA MILLER

CANYON—Lorna Miller, 70, died Sunday. Service will be 2 p.m. Tuesday at St. Paul Lutheran Church with the Rev. Ken Burkhard, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Dreamland Cemetery by Holley Funeral Home.

Mrs. Miller was a member of St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon. She married Lowell G. Miller in 1944 in Amarillo. He died in 1968. She was an ADA dietician in the Panhandle area for 30 years.

Survivors include a daughter, Pam (Mrs. Jim) Ashford, Pampa; one brother, G.W. Todd Cone, Borger; one sister, Betty Jo Cone, Canyon; and two grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests memorials be to St. Anthony's Hospice.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

12:45 p.m.—A 1985 Ford Thunderbird driven by Christine Watson, 825 S. Sumner, collided with a 1980 Chevrolet Caprice driven by Myra Berry, 1531 N. Sumner, and a 1988 Chevrolet truck driven by Ronald McCarthy, 503 N. Yeager, at the intersection of West Kentucky and North Hobart streets. No injuries were reported. Watson was issued a citation for running a red light and failure to control speed.

8:39 a.m.—A 1970 Cutlass driven by an unknown person collided with a park sign near the 600 block of North Starkweather.

8:39 a.m.—A 1977 Ford LTD driven by Albert Young, 1040 Neel Rd., collided with a curb at the intersection of Hobart and Cook streets. Young was cited for unsafe change in direction of travel and no liability insurance.

DPS - Accidents

SATURDAY, Nov. 19

10:15 a.m.—A 1987 Chevrolet van pulling a horse trailer was involved in a one-vehicle accident 6.9 mile west of Pampa on U.S. 60. Driver was Willie Ray Shults, 1042 S. Farley, Pampa. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

10:35 a.m.—The Shults' vehicle reported above was legally parked when it was struck by a 1977 Ford pickup driven by Jay Neil Urbanczyk of White Deer 6.7 miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

2:30 p.m.—A one-vehicle accident involving a 1986 Oldsmobile Toronado occurred 9 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 in Roberts County. Driver was Ruth Wilson Flammig of Perryton. No injuries were reported and no citations were issued.

6 p.m.—Two vehicles were involved in an accident 27.3 miles south of Perryton in Roberts County on Texas 70: a 1983 Volvo station wagon driven by Valerie Chisholm Siewert of Perryton and a 1975 Chevrolet truck driven by Jim Ted Slavin of Miami. Citations were issued. Siewert and Slavin both had non-incapacitating injuries and were taken by private conveyance to Ochiltree General Hospital in Perryton.

8:45 p.m.—A 1987 Suzuki Samurai driven by John Edward Orr, 2429 Navajo, was involved in one-vehicle accident 4.4 miles west of Pampa on a Cabot Camp road. Orr had non-incapacitating injuries. Citations were issued, including driving while intoxicated, first offense, and driving at an unsafe speed.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

11:30 a.m.—A two-vehicle accident occurred 9.5 miles north of Pampa on Texas 70 involving a Toyota wagon driven by Jo Dell Meaker of Amarillo and a 1966 Ford truck driven by Max E. Newdy of Meade, Kan. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

Emergency numbers

Ambulance	911
Energas	665-5777
Fire	911
Police	911
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Santos Ramirez, Pampa
George F. Saunders, Forgan, Okla.
Bertha Cox, Pampa
April Delatorre, Davenport, Iowa
Betty Dyson, Pampa
Ellen Gage, Pampa
Sherry Hahn, Pampa
Pamela Hashari and baby girl, Pampa
Odell Lowe, Pampa
Floyd Matheny, Pampa
A. G. Randolph, Pampa
Diana Teague and baby girl, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Charles Miliam, McLean
Louis Hill, Shamrock
Donald Cabler, Shamrock
Gladys Hobbs, Shamrock
Ellen Sewell, Shamrock
Irshma Patel, California
Elaine Myers, Campbellville, Kent.
Suryukunt Patel, India
Stella Woods, Shamrock

Dismissals

Georgia Wall, Shamrock
Jane Knoll, Samnorwood
Louis Hill, Shamrock
Donald Cabler, Shamrock
Suryukunt Patel, India
Joan Roberts, Shamrock

Dismissals

Gladys C. Davis, Pampa
Eunice R. Gonzalez and baby boy.
Naomia A. Keller, Shamrock
Charles McDonald, Park Hill, Okla.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Marty Evans of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Mollison Robinson Jr. of Pampa, a boy.
To Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Solis of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Dale Teague of Pampa, a girl.
To Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stanley of Pampa, a girl.

Dismissals

Gladys C. Davis, Pampa
Eunice R. Gonzalez and baby boy.
Naomia A. Keller, Shamrock
Charles McDonald, Park Hill, Okla.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at Briarwood Full Gospel Church, 1800 W. Harvester Ave., to participate in the community Thanksgiving service. For more information, call 665-8312 or 665-8197.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP

Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE principles meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

VIETNAM VETERANS OF AMERICA

Vietnam Veterans of America, North Plains Chapter 404, meets at 7:30 p.m. on the second and fourth Tuesdays of each month in the American Legion Building in Borger, on the west side of the Aluminum Dome. All Vietnam-era veterans are welcome to attend.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Nov. 19

R&R Roustabout, 841 E. Craven, reported theft of a motor vehicle at 115 N. Warren.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

Lori Beth Barnhart, 623 N. Russell, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the Safeway parking lot.

Ruben Granillo, 220 Gillespie, reported a burglary at the residence.

City of Pampa reported a hit and run in the 600 block of Starkweather.

W.W. Gregory, 707 E. Francis, reported an attempted theft of a motor vehicle at 701 E. Francis.

Coronado Inn, 1101 N. Hobart, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Nov. 19

Eddie Lee Wilson, 41, 1913 E. Frederic, was arrested in the 500 block of South Gray on charges of driving while intoxicated, running a red light and warrants. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

Ronald Eric Hill, 29, 1601 S. Somerville Apt. 102, was arrested in the 300 block of South Cuyler on charges of driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and driving too fast for road conditions. He was released on bond.

Alan Grant Smith Jr., 30, 2545 Chestnut, was arrested in the 1300 block of North Hobart on charges of driving while intoxicated and disregarding a red light. He was released on bond.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following incidents during the 42-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Nov. 20

7:31 a.m.—A boiler explosion was reported at First Baptist Church, 203 W. Foster. Two units and four firefighters responded. Injured was Sheriff-elect Jimmy Free, an employee of the church. He was treated and released for burns to the hands and face at Coronado Hospital.

9:30 p.m.—Electrical short caused a fire in the sign at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart. Two units and four firefighters responded.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa.

Wheat	3.52	70%	dn%
Milo	3.85	43%	dn%
Corn	4.50	16	nc
Hay	1.50	25%	dn%
HCA	45%	45%	dn%
Ingersoll Band	32	dn%	
Kerr McGee	35	dn%	
KNE	16%	dn%	
Mapeo	50%	dn%	
Messers	6%	dn%	
Mesa Ltd.	13%	nc	
Mobil	41%	nc	
Phillips	18%	nc	
SBJ	33	dn%	
Puritan	12.78	25%	dn%
Tenneco	48%	up%	
Texaco	45%	dn%	
New York Gold	416.00	41.00	dn%
Silver	6.02	6.02	dn%

The following show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:

The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.

Amoco

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Bush

on the issue of taxes. Democrats, meanwhile, have said they won't take the political heat for a tax increase by themselves.

Bush spent a quiet weekend out of the limelight, attending church Sunday, jogging and conferring at home with Gov. John Sununu of New Hampshire, his chosen chief of staff.

Following today's announcement, Bush was meeting with two former presidents, Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter, who have made some bipartisan recommendations for the incoming president.

Also on Bush's schedule was a meeting with David Packard, the computer magnate who headed a commission that recommended an overhaul of Pentagon procurement procedures.

Bush revealed last Tuesday that he is keeping his friend Nicholas F. Brady as treasury secretary. He told reporters Friday he was concentrating on

naming the rest of his economic team before turning his attention to defense and national security posts.

In President Reagan's second term, Darman was deputy to Baker as treasury secretary. Both left the government when Baker resigned in August to run Bush's presidential campaign.

Boskin argued in a recent book titled *Too Many Promises* that the Social Security program should be overhauled to separate its welfare and pension functions.

Boskin proposed a two-tier system, with a flat monthly payment aimed at helping people stay out of poverty and the second or upper tier tied strictly to how much people paid into the system.

Currently there is a sharp tilt to Social Security benefits, with lower-income workers getting a far healthier return on their payroll taxes than middle- and upper-income workers.

Bush named Baker, his longtime associate from Houston, as his choice for secretary of state the morning after the election.

Feds to quadruple drug tests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal employee drug-testing program instituted by President Reagan will quadruple in size next year unless stopped in its tracks by legal challenges.

An estimated 50,000 employees were tested this year, mainly law enforcement officers, transportation inspectors and civilians working for the military.

But the program is expected to test some 200,000 members of the 3.1 million federal work force in 1989, according to the National Institute of Drug Abuse.

About 150,000 to 170,000 of those will be tested at random and come from a pool of some 500,000 workers in positions deemed sensitive by their agency chiefs.

The remainder will be tested after accidents or when supervisors believe there is reasonable suspicion of drug use.

Those figures do not include untold numbers of federal job applicants who will be tested if applying for sensitive positions, nor do they reflect the Transportation Department's far-reaching requirement to test nearly four million private sector transportation workers — from truckers to airline pilots. That program would begin late next year for businesses employing more than 50 workers. Those with fewer than 50 would have two years to get ready for testing.

Most suits against testing, many filed by unions, are in federal district or appeals courts. Only two have been argued before the Supreme Court, but

neither involves the random testing that has been challenged as an intrusive, unconstitutional search.

"By the first of the year most all of the tier one (the 42 largest) agencies, the largest chunk of the work force, will have their programs up and running," said Dr. Michael Walsh, director of the National Institute of Drug Abuse's Office of Workplace Initiatives. The office coordinates and approves federal testing plans.

The testing program has its origin in a Sept. 15, 1986, presidential order directing that federal workplaces be drug-free. Besides testing, other components include training supervisors to recognize symptoms of drug abuse among employees, and counseling programs at federal agencies.

The counseling is mandatory for those who test positive. Workers can also make voluntary use of the programs, as can members of their families.

Once entering the counseling program after a positive test, most workers will suffer no disciplinary action if follow-up tests show they refrained from drug use.

"The purpose is to get a person back on the job," Walsh said, but he cautioned that workers can be disciplined at the discretion of their agencies for continued drug use.

In the most sensitive law enforcement and national security jobs, workers can be fired the

first time drug abuse is discovered, Walsh said.

The program has held up well so far in court decisions. One suit challenged Reagan's 1986 executive order as unconstitutional, but a Louisiana judge dismissed the action.

A federal judge in the District of Columbia held the random portion of the Army's civilian testing program unconstitutional. But the U.S. Court of Appeals in Washington invalidated the decision pending appeal, and the Army continued testing.

The Transportation Department's internal testing program was upheld by a federal judge in Washington, including after-accident testing challenged by air traffic controllers.

In a California case, however, a federal judge stopped the Bureau of Prisons from testing anyone except applicants for employment.

Justice Department employees in Washington sued their own agency to stop random testing, and won an injunction in district court. Arguments are set for Dec. 15 before the U.S. Court of Appeals.

There has been no decision in a suit challenging testing in the Veterans Administration.

The Customs Service requires tests for anyone applying for a promotion or transfer to a job involving drug enforcement. That program was upheld by the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

Random testing is "obviously a violation of individual privacy and the Constitution, because of its provisions against unreasonable search and seizure," said Diane Childers, spokeswoman for the American Federation of Government Employees.

Keith heads toward Florida

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical Storm Keith nudged past Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula and buffeted Cuba with its 65 mph winds early today on a curving track that forecasters expected would hit Florida later in the week.

The late-season Caribbean depression grew into the 11th tropical storm of the season off Mexico Sunday morning, and forecasters expected it to reach hurricane strength as it headed into the Gulf of Mexico.

At 7 a.m. CST, Keith was centered near latitude 21.9 north, longitude 87.0 west, or about 60 miles north of Cancun, Mexico, heading due north at 12 mph.

"Heavy showers and thunderstorms continue over western Cuba and may affect the lower Keys and southwest Florida later today and tonight," said National Weather Service forecaster Gil

City Briefs

PERMS \$20. Including hair cut. Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

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

PAMPA ROTARY Club's Wonderful World of Travel presents Grecian Odyssey Tuesday, November 22, 7:30 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Adv.

THE DOWNTOWN Business Assoc. thanks you for shopping downtown! Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION Deluxe hamburger 99¢, large Coke 69¢. Open 7 days a week. Adv.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly clear tonight with a low in the 20s. Tomorrow sunny with a high around 40 degrees. There will be a gradual warming trend heading into the Thanksgiving Holiday with highs on Thursday expected to be around 60 degrees. Sunday's high was 42; the overnight low was 28.

REGIONAL FORECAST

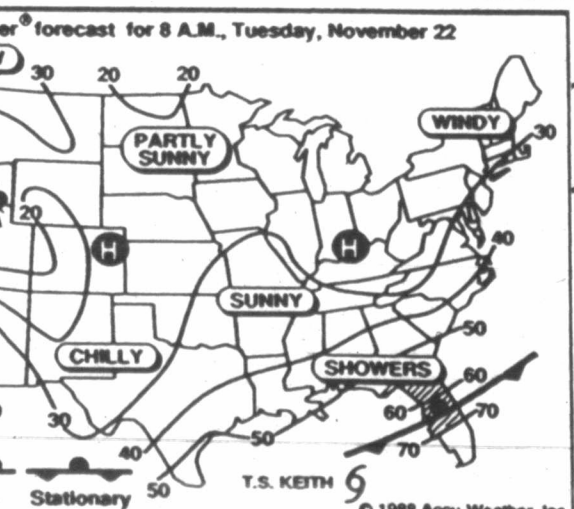
West Texas — Mostly sunny days and fair nights through Tuesday. Warmer afternoons. Lows tonight 26 far west to 33 southeast except near 20 mountains and mid 30s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Highs Tuesday 57 Panhandle to 63 southeast and Far West and even near 70 Big Bend valleys.

North Texas — Mostly clear through Tuesday. Lows tonight 35 to 40. Highs Tuesday 59 to 67.

South Texas — Sunny and mild days, fair skies and cold at night. Highs from the 60s north to near 70 south. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s except near 30 in the Hill Country.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday West Texas — Mostly fair, except cloudy and a little cooler in the north on Friday. Temperatures should be near or above normal through the period. Panhandle: Lows from around 30 to the mid 30s. Highs in the mid 50s on Wednesday, low 60s on Thursday and mid 50s again on Friday. South Plains: Lows in the low to upper 30s. Highs in the low 60s on Wednesday, mid 60s on Thurs-



Texas/Regional

Aging veterans of Mexican Revolution gather in reunion

By JEFF AWALT
Associated Press Writer

TEXAS CITY (AP) — Seventy years after they were fighting on opposite sides of a bloody revolution, 100-year-old Teodora Garcia and 90-year-old Leo Reynosa sat as brothers in arms at what may have been the last reunion of its kind.

"That is what happens in life," said Reynosa, who fought with revolutionary leader Pancho Villa during the civil war that claimed 1 million Mexican lives.

"On the one hand you are enemies, and then you turn around and you have become friends. I hold no ill feelings against those who were enemies back in earlier times," Reynosa said.

Beside him at the Sunday reunion sat Garcia, describing the fierce battles he helped wage on the side of the government Villa opposed.

"I had great animosity and, indeed, intense hatred," said Garcia, who now lives in Texas City. "However, since the revolution has been over, it is a beautiful thought that we would be sitting here together."

The aging men were among four veterans of the Mexican Revolution still able to travel to a historical gathering that drew 400 people Sunday on the campus of the College of the Mainland.

Villa's youngest daughter, 72-year-old Alicia Villa, traveled from New Orleans to meet the veterans.

"The time that I was born was at the height of the revolution, so he was on the go," she said. "He was a thief, but I don't think he was as much a thief as some of those big presidents we've had in Mexico."

The emotional gathering followed a 5-year effort by history professor Manuel Urbina II to locate and interview the last survivors of the war that drew U.S. troops after Villa's 1916 raid on Columbus, N.M. — the only invasion by a representative of a foreign government in this century.

"Villa's real contribution was that he mobilized the peasantry of Mexico — at one time with up to 100,000 soldiers — who were fighting, from their point of view, for social justice as well as economic justice," Urbina said.

"These gentlemen have been forgotten and un-

heralded for the most part," he said. "So, we have brought together these individuals who have played a significant role in Mexican as well as world history, and now they are receiving their just recognition."

Most of the talk among the veterans, however, was in recognition of Villa.

"He was a first man of the world in terms of what he tried to achieve for the peasant class of society," said Miguel Contreras, 87, who joined Villa's troops at 16 and now lives in Baytown.

"He was a very straightforward man, a very honest man," added Lorenzana Reyna, 89, who was drafted at 13 by Villa's men and fought in the Columbus raid. "He was judged to be a bandit because he took the money from large land and estate holders and he simply distributed it among the poor of Mexico."

Reyna, who now lives in Mercedes, said the men who fought with Villa understood the implications of the raid across the U.S. border, "but it was an order we were given, and we had to carry it out."

The target, he said, was an arms dealer who failed to deliver \$30,000 worth of good ordered by Villa, though others say Villa was retaliating against President Woodrow Wilson for supporting rival Venustiano Carranza.

Urbina said his biggest obstacle in organizing the event was the age of the veterans. One of the five veterans expected to attend suffered a stroke the night before the reunion and two others also were too ill to attend.

Eleven veterans had been located by December 1987, but four have since died.

"This is a moment in history that is being preserved," Urbina said. "It will never occur again."

Of those who did make it, memories were often of feelings, rather than events of the 7-year revolution that ended in 1917.

"My most vivid memory is that we were fighting for a very just cause," said Reynosa, whose Houston restaurant is lined with images of the revolution.

"However tumultuous that period may have been, however bloody it may have been, that is my most vivid memory — that I was fighting for a just cause."



Miguel Contreras, 87, left, visits with Dona Alicia Villa, 72, Pancho Villa's youngest daughter. (AP Laserphoto)

State's Hispanic political growth rooted in Kennedy's presidency

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Even 25 years after President John F. Kennedy's assassination, many Texas Hispanics still feel a special kinship with a man they respected and helped elect to the nation's highest office in 1960.

"We gave him 96 to 98 percent in the boxes all across the Southwest United States, and a lot of boxes gave him 100 percent," said Dr. Hector Garcia, founder of the American GI Forum and a civil rights leader.

The presidency that year was decided by fewer than 120,000 votes out of 64 million cast. Nationwide, Kennedy and Lyndon Johnson received an estimated 85 percent of the Hispanic vote.

In Texas, the Democrats got more than 90 percent of the Hispanic vote, winning the state by 50,000 votes, with an estimated 200,000 vote cushion in the Hispanic electorate.

The Hispanics' kinship with Kennedy runs deep. Kennedy was the first Roman Catholic president, he was charismatic and had a wife who spoke Spanish, he promised progress on civil rights and on U.S. foreign policy in Latin America and he dealt directly with Mexican-Americans in Texas, bypassing state party machines.

"The Mexican-American people have never responded to anyone like they did to him. I know Henry (Cisneros), and I know how

people respond to him, and it is nothing compared to how they responded to JFK," said Dr. Ramiro Casso, a McAllen physician, who in 1960 headed the Viva Kennedy Club in Hidalgo County.

At the time, poll tax and gerrymandering were still used to weaken the independent vote of Spanish-speakers. Thus, when Kennedy came looking, he found a response.

"He was the first candidate for president to recognize the Hispanic constituency as a viable political power. He gave birth to a movement that goes on to this day," said Tony Bonilla of Corpus Christi, a former president of the League of United Latin American Citizens.

"He promoted the Viva Kennedy and Viva Johnson clubs, from them came PASSO, the Political Association of Spanish Speaking Organizations, then came MAPA, the Mexican American Political Association, and then from these groups came the Chicano political movement," he told the *Dallas Times Herald*.

Albert Pena, presiding San Antonio municipal judge, was in 1960 a Bexar County commissioner. Kennedy came to Pena when he needed someone to organize Texas and after laying down some conditions, Pena agreed.

"Why? I believed that Kennedy spoke to the problems of the people of South Texas. He talked about civil rights, he talked about

education and affordable housing, he talked about medical care. And these are the things that we repeated and talked about and built up," he told the *Times Herald*.

In the summer of 1962, Kennedy achieved with one gesture a type of living immortality for himself among Mexican-Americans long before he was martyred by Lee Harvey Oswald.

He and his wife, Jacqueline, made a three-day official visit to Mexico City for talks with Mexican President Adolfo Lopez Mateos.

During the visit, the presidential parties visited the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe, north of Mexico City. By law, the Mexican president is forbidden to enter any church or house of worship, so Lopez Mateos waited outside and the Kennedys went into the shrine.

"It was such a profound gesture. He went to the very womb of the Mexican identity. He was the first and only president of either United States or Mexico who ever visited the Shrine of the Virgin of Guadalupe. It is the most sacred site in the Americas," said the Rev. Virgil Elizondo of San Fernando Cathedral in San Antonio.

"That symbolic gesture made him the blood brother of the Mexican people. Symbolically he could say, he was the first Mexican president of the United States," he said.

My boy's a good kid, I tell you!

Listen here! My name is Erma Louise Hogswad and I'm mad enough to spit blood. You had my boy's name in the paper the other day on one of these big deal drug busts and I want an apology.

First, my boy Homer ain't never been around no drugs in his entire life. All that stuff them ol' Pampa policemen and sheriff's deputies and whoever else say about Homer is just a bunch of lies.

They was tellin' me that my boy was sellin' drugs to some kids over at the high school. Well, that just ain't so. How do I know? My boy just wouldn't do that, that's how I know. Hell, ever since he dropped out of that school, he don't go nowhere near it. I even asked him and he said he didn't.

Besides, it's them people at that high school's fault my boy dropped out. Ever' time I turned around they was sendin' notes home wantin' to talk to me about somethin' he done wrong. I finally just said the devil with 'em all and I quit goin'.

When he was little they kept sendin' all this work home for him to do and sayin' 'how I should be helpin' him. Why the dickens do you send kids to school, just so the blamed teachers can turn around and put all their work off on us parents? I got to work. So does the boy's Daddy. That's why we sent the kid to school, to have them teach the kid, not us.

Now, are you gonna print somethin' sayin' my boy's name shouldn't a' been in that drug story? Them police have had it out for my boy for as long as I can 'member. When he was little there was this old biddy next door who kept sayin' my boy was breakin' her windows. Well, it would of served her right if he had, the old nag.

But my boy ain't never done nothin' wrong in his life. They's just pickin' on him is all. One time they said he stole Johnny's Daddy's pickup. Well, hell's bells. The boys was just drivin' it around for a while. There wasn't no harm in that. 'Sides, Homer told me the old cot said he could drive it.

Do you know they sent my boy to a detention camp for that? A detention camp! Treated my boy like a criminal. Said that just 'cause he drove it

Off Beat

By Bear Mills



over the line to Elk City it was more serious than just around this old dyin' town. Them police are after my boy. Plain and simple.

At that ol' camp there was this know-it-all who said my boy was havin' trouble 'cause me and his Daddy drink too much. I came this close to punchin' that SOB right in the mouth. How is it any of their damn business how much me and his Daddy drink? Parden my French, but it makes me mad.

Why can't the world just leave my boy alone? He don't mean no harm to nobody. He just minds his own business. Ya know, they just pick on my boy 'cause his hair is long like his friends. As if that makes him some sort of outlaw.

Hell, his Daddy used to have hair clear down to his butt when he was young. That didn't mean nothin'.

Now, one more time, are you gonna take my boy's name out of the paper? He ain't been sellin' no drugs to nobody. I asked him and he said he didn't do it. I've stood here all this time explainin' how they are just pickin' on my boy.

He's a good boy. If anybody says he ain't, I'll spit right in their eye. I done the best I could with that boy. Now, why don't you people just leave us alone? My boy gets picked up by those sorry you-know-whats over in the police station and you treat him like Charles Manson.

Well, it ain't right. My boy is a good boy. I swear he is. Ain't nobody gonna tell me different.

Snipers fire at rafting party

LAJITAS, Texas (AP) — Snipers ambushed a rafting party on the Rio Grande, firing a hail of bullets from cliffs on the Mexican side of the border and killing a man as he tried to drag his wounded wife to safety, officials said.

The river guide accompanying the couple also was wounded. He and the woman were hospitalized in stable condition.

Authorities were seeking up to four snipers.

"There was no provocation or anything. It was just an attack," said Mike Cox, a spokesman for the Texas Department of Public Safety in Austin. "The woman says it was a nightmare."

Cox said it was the second time this year that American tourists have reported being shot at from the bluffs on Mexico's side of the Rio Grande.

The group was rafting down the river outside Big Bend National Park in southwestern Texas when they were fired at about noon Saturday.

Guide Jim Burr had led Michael W. Heffley and his wife, Jamie, of Eastland, two miles down river in their rented raft when the shootings began.

"The woman said she remembered seeing some smoke coming from the high bluff on the Mexican side of the river ... and that moments later, shots were fired and bullets hit on either side of

their raft," Cox said.

Mrs. Heffley thought at least two people were on the bluff but the guide said he saw four, Cox said.

Burr was shot in the right thigh, but was able to maneuver the raft ashore. But when the snipers' fire continued, he and the Heffleys moved downriver. When they pulled ashore again, Mrs. Heffley was shot as they got out of the raft, authorities said.

Heffley, 40, was shot in the back and killed as he tried to help his wife to safety, Cox said.

Mrs. Heffley and Burr hid in brush, and Burr set out after dark to get help, authorities said. He was spotted by a rancher Sunday morning near Texas Highway 170.

Meantime, U.S. Border Patrol and Customs helicopters had been dispatched early Sunday after the party failed to show up at a pickup point Saturday night.

The helicopters spotted Heffley's body near the river shortly after daybreak, Cox said. After the helicopters landed, Mrs. Heffley came out of brush where she had been hiding, Cox added.

Mrs. Heffley, 32, and Burr, 36, were hospitalized in stable condition in Alpine, 80 miles from the shooting scene.

Officials believe between 20 and 30 shots were fired, Cox said. Authorities on Sunday found 12 shell casings on cliffs on the Mex-

ican side in an area reachable only by boat or helicopter and once notorious for its marijuana cultivation.

When the raft failed to arrive at a pickup point Saturday night, the rafting company sent another raft to look for the three. The rescue crew found the raft and some equipment with numerous bullet holes. When they could find no one around, they contacted authorities.

Steve Harris, co-owner of Far Flung Adventures, said the group had started its 12-mile trip in a 14-foot inflatable raft at Rancherias Creek in Presidio County. The attack occurred in a canyon at a point where the river is 50 to 60 yards wide, he said.

Harris said the outfitting store is about 40 miles from Grassy Bank, the point at which the trip was scheduled to end.

Heffley, a former Air Force instructor, was a sales manager for Big State X-Ray, owned by Wade Penn of Chickasha, Okla. Penn said he and wife, Dolly, were supposed to join the Heffleys for the trip to Big Bend.

"Mike had gone down a couple of weeks ago. He thought it was such a beautiful area," Mrs. Penn said. "He had taken a motorcycle trip for a chili cookoff. He thought it was such a pretty area that he wanted Jamie to see it."

Priest implicated in condo fraud

HOUSTON (AP) — A lawsuit accusing a Vietnamese priest of bilking thousands of dollars from nearly 100 Vietnamese refugees through a condominium deal has prompted an investigation by the Diocese of Galveston-Houston, officials said.

The Rev. Chinh Chan Tran is accused with other defendants in a lawsuit of intentionally misleading the investors, misusing funds for his own profit and abusing his position as a spiritual leader in the Vietnamese community.

"In my country, priest is always respected, and we do not ask questions," said investor Vuong Thi. "Priest said the account was none of (our) business and he would take care of it."

Tran has denied any wrongdoing in the deal, which also has

drawn the scrutiny of the Harris County district attorney's office.

"Whatever he has done, it has been without church sponsorship," said Chancellor Dan Shield of the diocese, which initiated its first investigation of Tran in April 1987.

The earlier probe was assigned to another Vietnamese priest and was never undertaken, officials said.

"We will investigate the matter. With the lawsuits filed, it makes it more than a little dis-

pute," Shield told the *Houston Post*.

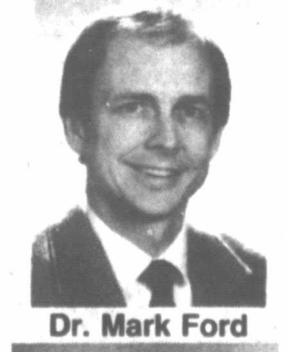
The 10-year resident of Houston is highly recognized in the Vietnamese community, but is not a member of the Galveston-Houston Diocese. However, he celebrates Mass daily at St. Christopher's Catholic Church.

Phat Nguyen, Xuan Nguyen, Hoang Luong and Nhu Van Tran filed the lawsuit in October 1987.

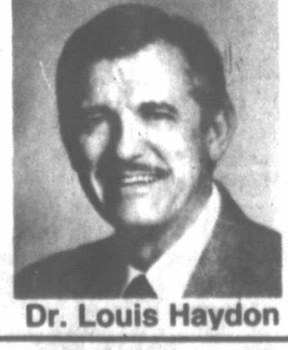
No available court records show what Tran did with the money.

OH, MY ACHING BACK

If you're like a lot of people, you may have occasional or persistent back pain and wonder what caused it. You try to think of some incident in which you may have strained your back and come up with nothing. But there must be some reason why you have back pains. The truth is that even the simplest of incidents may be the cause, such as reaching high on a shelf to get something. Or stooping suddenly to pick up something that has fallen. Or maybe you need some tips on good posture.



Dr. Mark Ford



Dr. Louis Haydon

Whatever the cause, the problem may be that your spinal column is out of alignment. No pain-killing drug can cure the CAUSE. It can dull the pain of awhile and give you temporary relief. But if your back is out of alignment, the pain will probably not go away unless you get the treatment you need. No symptom can be more depressing than persistent back pain. Don't delay treatment when help is readily available.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

Of course, unions object to freedom

Come Jan. 9, you will be able to make gloves and mittens, buttons and buckles, embroidery, handkerchiefs and jewelry at home for profit. But make a dress and you'll be breaking the law. Go figure.

New regulations from the Labor Department, published in the *Federal Register*, lift a 45-year old ban on working for hire in the home in five industries. Predictably, the ink was hardly dry before unions were vowing to fight the rules in court. They claim the freedom to determine your own hours and working environment leads to exploitation. Go figure.

What it actually means is that more workers in these industries will become semi-independent contractors, selling their work to manufacturers and bypassing union shops. Could union leaders be more concerned about keeping their own cushy jobs than about the welfare of the members whose dues keep them in power?

The Labor Department specifically did not lift a ban on the home manufacture of women's apparel, which is thought to cover the largest number of workers who could work at home but aren't allowed to. Apparently, that's a constituency not worth bucking. At least not yet.

Unions, especially the International Ladies Garment Workers Union, argue that per-piece rates often mean workers toil for less than minimum wage. But that artificial value, placed on a laborer's time by a third party, ignores factors such as the convenience of working at home.

Even with the new rules, many workers are still denied the right to choose their own work environment. The law prohibits anyone from setting up shop at home to manufacture women's clothing for a per-piece rate, even as the work-at-home option is becoming an increasingly attractive way for parents to avoid the cost of day care.

Mothers with small children, who otherwise would have to part with a large chunk of their wages for day care, avoid that cost. Both men and women enjoy the convenience of setting their own hours. In most cases, those who want to work harder to earn more do so without worrying about artificial definitions of "quitting time" or the union seniority that may govern overtime eligibility.

Indeed, as more and more white-collar workers turn to telecommuting, there is no reason a segment of the blue-collar work-force should not enjoy a similar option. Nothing can save union officials who do not want to see their power undermined by workers cutting their own deals.

The new rules from the Labor Department promise to be only the first shots in a protracted battle over the freedom of American workers. Let's hope they are not the last.

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Let's give the guy a chance

WASHINGTON — Wednesday mornings never change. In the world of politics, the same post-election questions present themselves, and generally the same answers emerge. Why did George Bush win? Why did Michael Dukakis lose?

Bush won — and won big — for one overriding reason. Call it prosperity, or call it "the economy," or call it the pocketbook issue. By whatever name, it is the key factor in a presidential election.

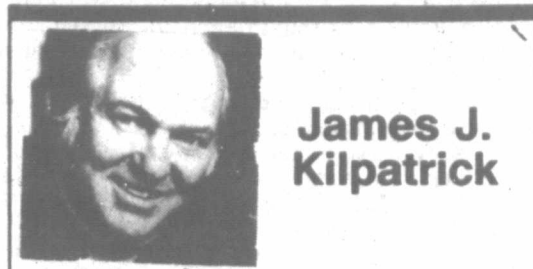
Most of our people, over most of the country, see themselves as relatively contented with their laives. The Reagan years have been good years. Unemployment is down; personal incomes are up; interest rates are moderate; inflation seems under control. If it ain't broke, don't fix it.

As the inheritor of Reagan's good fortune, Bush was in a position to capitalize on the pocketbook asset. The only specific promise he made in the long campaign — a promise he may come to regret — was his promise not to recommend or to approve any increase in federal taxes. It is a promise with wide appeal. Many liberals never have understood this fact of political life. Bush understood it very well.

Other factors, of course, contributed to Bush's victory. He ran a well-financed and well-managed campaign. He found waves of popular sentiment — patriotism, if you please, and an undefinable suspicion of liberalism — and he rode them with the skill of a Waikiki surfer.

In his sometimes bumbling way, he conveyed an image of experience and grandfatherly goodness. He made no awful mistakes.

Why did Dukakis lose? The Massachusetts governor could not effectively challenge the perception of peace and prosperity. He had nothing credible of his own to offer by way of im-



James J. Kilpatrick

provement. The specific programs he advanced, in such areas as health insurance and student loans, ignited no fires of enthusiasm.

For much of the campaign he conveyed an image that was close to smugness and not far from arrogance. His repeated attacks on "J. Danforth Quayle" did him more harm than good.

Other reasons — purely political reasons — contributed to his defeat. Dukakis tended to ignore the advice of seasoned professionals who might have helped him. He made little use of established Democratic organizations. He never could figure out the problem of Jesse Jackson. His inexperienced staff fussed and bickered over campaign tactics.

In the end, the much-maligned pollsters had it exactly right. Bush claimed 54 percent of the popular vote; he won a landslide in the Electoral College. Bush apparently ran well among young voters and middle-income families. Preliminary data indicate that he won about half of the Catholic vote and 45 percent of the union vote. He held on to an estimated 80 percent of the Reagan Democrats. Blacks went overwhelmingly to Dukakis, but their turnout fell off.

The campaign turned up old worries. Some hard thinking needs to be done about the role of television in our elections. The two conventions lost any sense of spontaneity under the domination of the networks. Everything was staged and choreographed to please the viewers at home.

After the conventions, both candidates grappled to win sound bites on the evening news. As a consequence, both descended to negative campaigning that belied their individual characters.

We need to reflect upon the exhausting length of a presidential campaign. These things go on too long, and they cost too much. Contributions of \$100,000 at a crack may not amount to bribes, but they leave a bad taste.

If a constitutional way can be found to limit campaign contributions, we ought to make an effort in that direction. Something is wrong when a dozen members of the House, running unopposed for re-election, benefit from half a million dollars each in gifts from friendly lobbyists.

For George Bush, beating Dukakis was the easy part. The hardest part lies ahead. He will take office on Jan. 20 with no particular mandate, and he will have to deal with a Congress in which Democratic membership has slightly increased. He has made some undefined promises to seek increases in spending for education, day care and national defense. He wants to freeze many popular programs at current levels. In these endeavors he will need all the cooperation he can muster on Capitol Hill.

Bush will do well. He may lack the charisma of a Reagan or a Kennedy, but his warmth and decency will carry him a long way. As Dukakis said on election night, he's "our president now." Give the guy a chance.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Nov. 21, the 326th day of 1988. There are 40 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Nov. 21, 1922, Rebecca L. Felton of Georgia was sworn in as the first woman to serve as a member of the U.S. Senate. (Mrs. Felton's tenure lasted only a day; she had been appointed to serve out the remaining term of the late Sen. Thomas E. Watson before his elected successor took office.)

On this date:

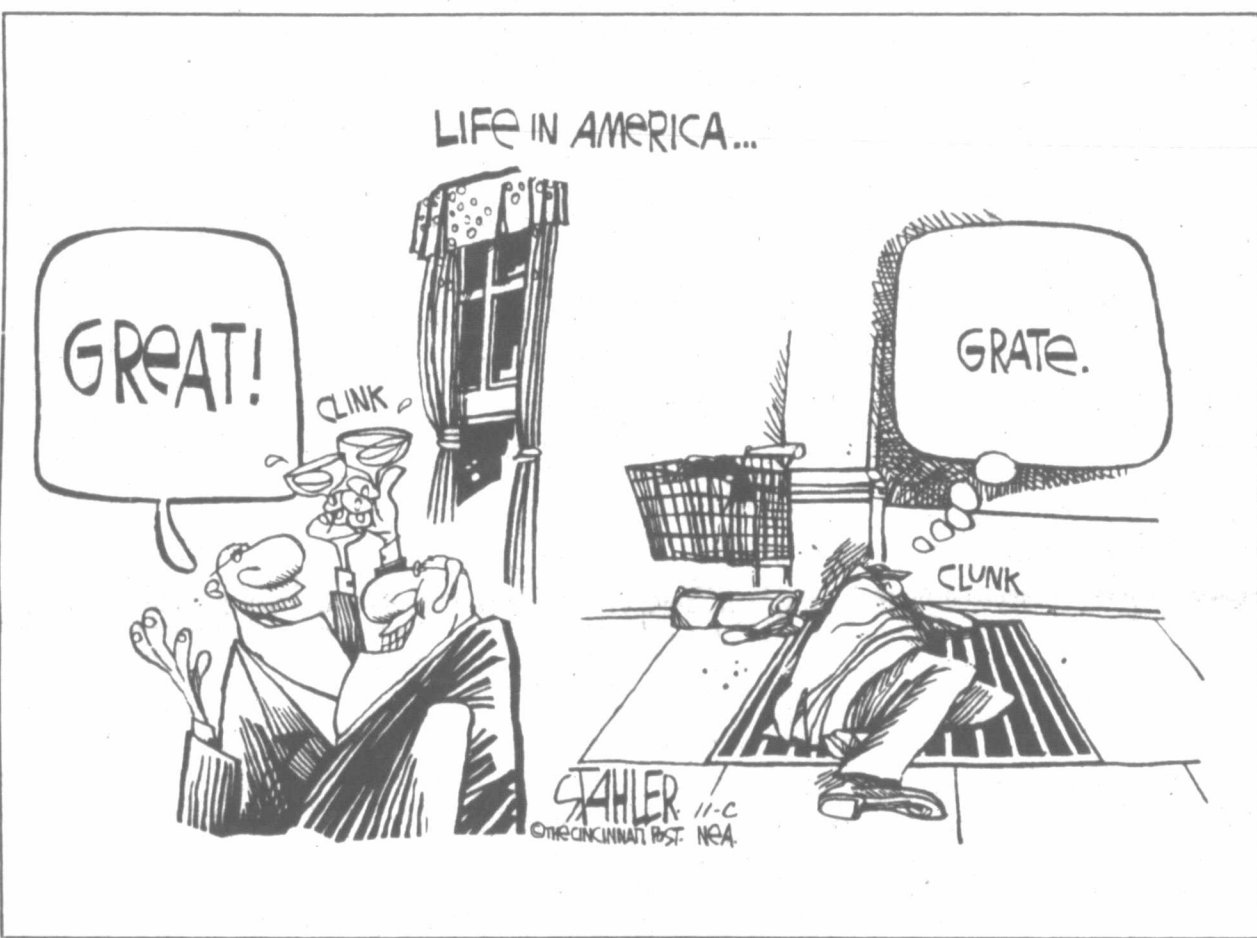
In 1789, North Carolina became the 12th state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1877, inventor Thomas A. Edison announced the invention of his phonograph, which he dubbed a "talking machine."

In 1899, Vice President Garret A. Hobart died in office in Paterson, N.J., at the age of 55.

In 1942, the Alaska Highway across Canada was formally opened.

In 1963, President John F. Kennedy and his wife, Jacqueline, arrived in San Antonio to begin a two-day tour of Texas.



Farming's a complicated thing

Can a city dude buy a farm, pack up, move out, get away from it all and prosper?

The answer is no.

But if he's determined to become a farmer, I can tell him what it'll take to make it pay.

The first thing a "city-tian" needs to know is that a cow does not "give milk." Somebody has to go out to the barn and take it away from her — every day and twice a day.

And for generations these somebodies have been working dark-to-dark for less than the national minimum wage.

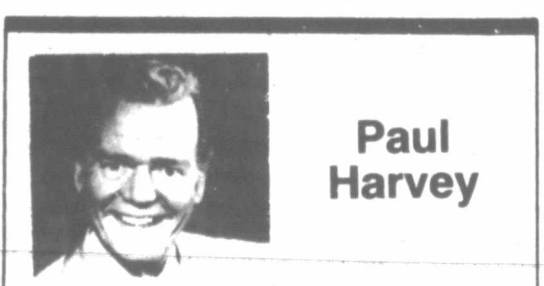
Delores and Gary Young have been breeding, feeding and milking 40 head on their dairy farm near McLean, Neb., and losing money every year.

"For conventional farming, 320 acres are not enough," the experts said. The experts were right.

So Delores and Gary decided to do some "unconventional farming."

First they invested in some minimum-tillage equipment to conserve soil and reduce the number of trips across the field in planting a crop. That reduced the cost of tillage.

Instead of controlling weeds with expensive



Paul Harvey

pesticides, they instituted a nine-year crop rotation program: corn, milo, corn, soybeans, corn, oats and then three years of alfalfa.

They control animal diseases with "probiotics" as opposed to antibiotics.

Gary now used herbicide only once in nine years — to kill the alfalfa before planting corn.

Next the Youngs built a solar collector to heat the dairy barn and another portable one to dry grain and heat their house.

On spare land, they planted nut-bearing trees. The Youngs are testing biological control of

pests — musk thistle weevils to help control the musk thistle. Add enough grain sorghum to the crop rotation and you improve weed control.

To increase soil fertility, the Youngs compost the manure from their dairy herd and spread that on the field. The heat generated by composting also kills weed seeds.

At haying time the Youngs use a refractometer to measure the sugar content of the hay crop so that they can harvest it at just the right time for optimum feed value.

If cost-efficient farming is beginning to sound complicated — it is.

Pastures are divided into small paddocks — animals moved at just the right time to harvest the grasses and legumes when they are of peak nutritional value.

The Youngs are not going into debt to the machinery and chemical companies anymore. They are off the high-tech, high-production treadmill. They have stopped trying to more and started trying to do better.

Experimenting and adapting "practical family farming" can still be made to keep farmers off food stamps and family farms off the auction block.

Harvest of shame is still being reaped

By ROBERT WALTERS

SNOHOMISH, Wash. (NEA) — The mention of migrant farm workers invariably conjures up images of intolerable work requirements and squalid living conditions in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas or the San Joaquin Valley of California.

But destitute migrants also provide the stoop labor required to harvest crops in Ohio and Oregon, Idaho and Indiana, Michigan and Minnesota. The plight of those who gather our food is truly a national disgrace.

The scope of the problem was illustrated earlier this year, when Evergreen Legal Services reported on the results of an ambitious study of the adverse health effects of farm workers' exposure to pesticides in the state of Washington.

Migrant workers here in western Snohomish County and Washington's other agricultural areas are a nearly invisible sector of the labor force, especially to those whose image of Washington emphasizes the snow-capped Cascades and the spectacular seacoast.

But migrants are an important component of the state's agricultural economy, as the introduction to the report on the first study ever conducted on Washington's farm workers explains:

"Washington employs the fourth highest number of farm workers in the nation in an agriculture industry dominated by labor-intensive crops. Tree fruit, hops, asparagus, berries and many row-crop vegetables require hand cultivation and harvesting.

"This brings workers into close contact with pesticide residues left on plants and soil. Farm workers also come into contact with pesticides by mixing and applying them as well as by accidental sprayings and drift.

"Apples — Washington's No. 1 crop — use more pesticides than any other crop in the United States. Apple workers come into contact with pesticide residues while working closely in trees to prune, thin, prop and harvest them."

Interviews with 460 farm workers

throughout the state found that 56 percent are men and 44 percent are women. The typical migrant worker is married and has three children.

Supporting that family of five is difficult, however, because 91 percent have an annual household income of \$10,000 or less. More than 98 percent are Hispanic, and 93 percent did not complete high school.

Among the farm workers surveyed, 43 percent said pesticides had been sprayed or drifted upon them, 47 percent had entered a field within two days of pesticide application (a potentially hazardous interval) and 23 percent had mixed or applied pesticides.

Despite that close contact, 89 percent did not know the name of any pesticide they had worked near, 76 percent never received safety or health information, and 85 percent were not supplied with any form of protective clothing or equipment such as gloves, boots and respirators.

They reported disturbingly high incidences of headaches, skin rashes, blurred vision, fatigue, dizziness, muscle tremors, stomach cramps,

heart palpitations, chest pains and other symptoms of pesticide poisoning.

The Washington survey results are hardly surprising. Indeed, they are strikingly similar to results obtained in earlier surveys of migrant workers in Florida, Texas and elsewhere.

Moreover, excessive pesticide exposure has been linked to severe health problems including liver and kidney abnormalities, cancer, birth defects, blood disorders and neurological, psychological and behavioral dysfunctions.

An estimated 300,000 farm workers continue to be afflicted with pesticide-related illnesses every year. Among the states, only California even requires physicians to report possible pesticide poisoning.

In Washington and elsewhere, there is no reporting to public health authorities — and very little concern about other aspects of the farm workers' health and safety.

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"How much for everything?"

Nation

Tornadoes in South kill two, damage more than 150 homes

By STEPHANIE NANO
Associated Press Writer

The National Guard was patrolling in Tuscaloosa, Ala., as the South cleaned up today from a barrage of nearly two dozen late-season tornadoes and storms that killed at least two people and damaged more than 150 homes.

The same storm system carried high winds and heavy rains to parts of Ohio and Pennsylvania on Sunday, ripping off the roof of an empty school in southwestern Pennsylvania and toppling a 75-foot Christmas tree in Pittsburgh.

In the Caribbean, Tropical Storm Keith, the season's 11th storm, churned off Mexico's Yucatan Peninsula. Forecasters expect it to reach hurricane strength as it heads into the Gulf of Mexico.

It could hit Florida late in the week. Twisters skipped across Arkansas, Mississippi and Alabama, uprooting trees, damaging homes and downing power lines this weekend.

The tornadoes struck unusually late in the year, said Harry Gordon of the National Weather Service's Severe Storms Center in Kansas City, Mo.

One tornado slammed through a three-mile area near the small northeast Mississippi

town of Nettleton, snapping the tops off trees before dipping into a mobile home park and running along a string of hills and valleys.

Two people in mobile homes — a 37-year-old man and the 9-month-old boy — were found dead Sunday after the tornado hit. Eleven others were injured, including one hospitalized in critical and one in serious condition.

Ten houses and two businesses were destroyed and 24 homes were damaged, officials said.

"It's terrible," said Gov. Ray Mabus, who toured the area Sunday. "There's nothing that was left standing much in the path of the storm."

Tornadoes also were reported in the Mississippi counties of Simpson, Bolivar, Sunflower and Leake, with at least 25 houses damaged in Simpson.

Three traffic deaths in Mississippi were blamed on wet weather. The weather is believed to have contributed to six traffic deaths in Arkansas since Friday. Six people were killed Friday night when a small plane slammed into a mountain in Batesville, Ark., while trying to land in dense fog and thunderstorms. The cause of the crash has not been determined.

A tornado in Tuscaloosa, Ala., early Sunday cut a mile-long path of destruction,

damaging homes and knocking out electrical service to 3,600 homes. Nearly 100 homes were damaged or destroyed and six people were injured.

Mike McCarty said he was on his way into the kitchen when the tornado slammed into his two-story home.

"That's when the kitchen came apart," McCarty said Sunday afternoon. "The ceiling just vanished. So did much of our house."

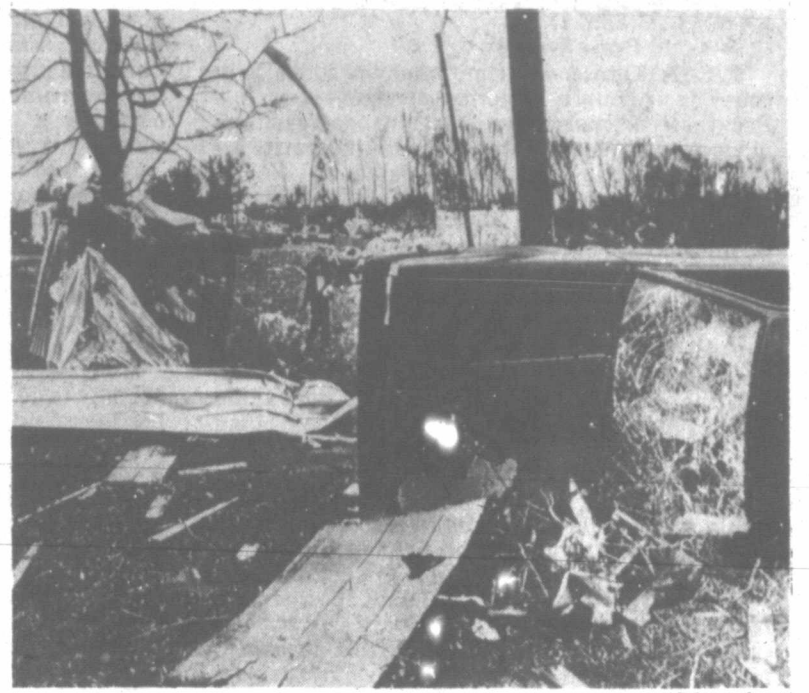
Dick Pierce, director of the Tuscaloosa County Emergency Management Agency, surveyed the damage by helicopter.

"We're looking at 15 houses totally destroyed, 20 to 25 with major-to-moderate damage and another 50 to 60 with shingles off or gutters off or this type of thing," he said.

Tuscaloosa Mayor Al DuPont said National Guardsmen helped with the cleanup Sunday and guarded against looting Sunday night. The Red Cross also set up a disaster center to help those whose homes were damaged.

In Pennsylvania, classes were canceled for today at the German Central Elementary School in McClellandtown after a fierce thunderstorm tore off the roof of the building Sunday.

Forty miles to the north in Pittsburgh, a 75-foot-tall Christmas tree was knocked over by high winds. The artificial tree, boasting 5,812 lights, was erected by Duquesne Light



Cars were blown and wrapped around tree and utility pole in Nettleton, Miss. (AP Laserphoto)



President Reagan, left, accepts turkey from National Turkey Federation.

Today's turkey not what Ben had in mind

By DON KENDALL
AP Farm Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The turkey's big day is this week, but thanks to a lot of scientific deriding the old bird has turned into a year-round sort who is welcome almost anytime.

Another result is that pampered, commercially grown male turkeys have become so large they aren't effective lovers. So the females have to be artificially inseminated.

When founding father Benjamin Franklin proposed the turkey as the symbol of the newly born United States — he thought the eagle was rather a scoundrel — it was the trim, hard-muscled wild turkey Ben had in mind.

The wily wild turkey still thrives in woodlands and is much sought by hunters. And it is still trim and muscular.

Sandy Miller Hays of the federal Agricultural Research Service says Franklin "might scarcely believe his eyes if he could see today's turkey, with its blossomed breast and extra servings of favored white meat."

Hays, writing in the agency's Agricultural Research magazine, noted that per capita consumption of turkey rose from a

paltry 2.8 pounds in 1940 to 15.2 pounds in 1987. This year consumption is expected to average 16.5 pounds, and a slight rise is forecast for 1989, perhaps to 16.6 pounds.

Much of this increase has come since 1980 and can be attributed largely to more processed turkey products such as turkey ham, turkey bologna, turkey franks and other items, not to mention packaged parts.

But before turkey ham and all the others, the Agriculture Department had already started to help move turkey production out of the doldrums, she said. In those days after World War II, large domestic turkeys were enjoyed — for a day or so — but a good portion of the leftovers lingered on and on.

Thus, most families steered clear of turkeys except for those special occasions such as Thanksgiving.

In 1947, after a decade of development, the USDA commercially introduced the Beltsville Small White turkey, named after the department's research center in Beltsville, Md., where the bird was developed.

After only seven years, in 1954, the Beltsville turkey represented 28 percent of the 67 million birds

produced that year.

The new birds averaged around nine pounds when shipped to market, compared with 15 pounds or so for the other commercial breeds.

Today, the genes of the Beltsville Small White are spread among many of the modern breeds. One of the prized characteristics was its reproductive capabilities, says Thomas J. Sexton, a poultry physiologist and director of the agency's Livestock and Poultry Sciences Institute at Beltsville.

Sexton said the Small White female could crank out more than 100 eggs in six months, handily topping the output of other commercial breeds.

Another benchmark development came in 1980 when Sexton and other agency researchers hit upon the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender, a mixture that allowed turkey semen to be stored for six to eight hours without losing viability.

All commercial turkeys are produced from artificial insemination.

"If we left it up to nature, the reproductive rate of domestic turkeys would be about half of what it is now," Sexton said. "If you artificially inseminate a

flock, you can expect a 90 to 95 percent fertility rate in the eggs produced. But in a naturally mated flock you might get 45 to 50 percent."

Sexton said the male turkey used for breeding may average 40 to 50 pounds, compared with 25 pounds or less for the female.

"And there's a big difference in attitude in these big males," he said. "They're more interested in eating than mating."

Before the Beltsville Poultry Semen Extender was perfected, turkey semen had to be used within 30 minutes after it was collected. That meant the toms had to be on the same farm with the females.

The extender sent most of the toms to market and allowed those remaining to be bunched together on turkey stud farms, Sexton said.

Sexton said the extender allows a single male to inseminate as many as 40 females a week, compared with only about 10 before.

The nation's turkey output jumped sharply in 1987 to a record of more than 240 million birds and another 5 percent increase is expected this year, according to the department's Economic Research Service.

Connally may have been prime target of Oswald

NEW YORK (AP) — Lee Harvey Oswald, who assassinated President Kennedy, instead may have intended to kill John Connally, then governor of Texas, according to a book excerpted in *Time* magazine this week.

Connally, who was riding in a car with Kennedy, was seriously wounded in the rifle attack that killed Kennedy Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas.

Oswald was angry because Connally had done nothing to help restore his honorable discharge from the Marine Corps, according to the book, *The Great Expectations of John Connally*, by James Reston Jr., the free-lance author and son of *The New York Times'* columnist.

Oswald lived in the Soviet Union for a time and attempted to renounce his U.S. citizenship and sell the Soviets military secrets he had acquired as a U.S. Marine Corps radar operator. As a result, Reston wrote, the Marine Corps downgraded Oswald's discharge from honorable to

undesirable, one step less drastic than a dishonorable discharge.

Oswald was crushed at the news, and wrote from the Soviet Union seeking help from Connally, apparently unaware his fellow Texan had resigned as secretary of the Navy to re-enter politics, according to Reston.

Alexandra De Mohrenschildt, a member of the small Russian emigre community in Fort Worth, told the Warren Commission, which investigated the assassination of JFK, that Oswald had never mentioned Kennedy.

"It was the governor of Texas (Connally) who was mentioned mostly," Reston quoted De Mohrenschildt as saying. "For some reason Lee just didn't like him. ... Maybe it was the dishonorable discharge."

Reston's book will be published this year by Edward Burlingame Books-Harper & Row. The excerpts appear in the Nov. 28 issue of *Time*.

Conventioners witness homeless situation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Conventioners trying to figure out what to do about the homeless didn't have to walk far from their luxury hotel in the nation's capital to meet the problem face-to-face.

Mitch Snyder, who runs a shelter in Washington, told the 800 people at the home builders symposium that they were ringed by the homeless.

It was not much of an exaggeration.

Two blocks from the Washington Hilton, in an alley, a 64-year-old woman in a smudged, ankle-length wool coat complained about her life on the streets since her husband died in 1976 and she lost her apartment.

"It's a crying shame that people have to live this way," said the woman, who is among as many as 15,000 people who are sleeping these cold autumn nights in the doorways of the nation's capital or in crowded temporary shelters because they have no place to live.

A couple of blocks further, at a subway entrance, Brian Curley,

32, held up a cardboard sign: "Lost apartment to fire ... please help ... all gifts are welcome."

Curley said he can get occasional work with demolition crews for \$70 a day, but had not earned enough to afford to eat and to rent the cheapest rooms available in Washington, which he said require a \$150 advance payment for two weeks.

"I try not to look like a street person," he said. "But I'm lucky to get a shower. Hopefully by next week I will have amassed enough of a fortune to spend Thanksgiving indoors."

Estimates of the number of homeless Americans range from 250,000 to several million. Experts agree that they will be a major challenge for President-elect George Bush's administration.

All surveys show that the numbers of the homeless are growing, that they include increasing numbers of families with children and that they are found in all parts of the country.

Many are people who hold jobs but don't earn enough money to

pay rent or qualify for mortgages.

The symposium, sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders and an odd mix of establishment organizations and homeless action groups, sometimes sounded more like a human rights conference or tent revival than a gathering of mostly conservative business people.

Participants gave a standing ovation on Friday to Snyder, whose shelter takes in hundreds of people every night.

Snyder, who has slept for months on city grates, fasted and been jailed in his 18-year battle

for the homeless, accused the government of turning its back on the nation's neediest citizens and challenged the builders to cut their profits to help solve the problem.

"No one has a right to more than they really need to live. Anything beyond that is theft," he said.

"I may not be dressed as you are, but I ain't no different," Snyder said, standing at the podium in an olive drab jacket and a knit shirt open at the collar.

Most of his audience, about half of them builders, were in business attire.

13 Hondurans likely to be returned home

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — One of 13 Hondurans who packed into a single car and traveled five days from San Antonio, Texas, before running out of money at the Lincoln Tunnel says the men want work so they can bring their families to the United States.

"We want to work," said Humberto Santos, the driver of the car. "We'll do anything we can."

However, it is likely the 13 will be sent back to Honduras following an informal session scheduled today with Edward Doherty, supervisory special agent for the federal Immigration and Naturalization Service in Jersey City. The men would face extradition if they are determined to be illegal and won't go home voluntarily, Doherty said.

He said initial interviews indicated few if any of the 13 men had relatives in the United States, and that they most likely will be asked to leave voluntarily.

The men, who did not eat

throughout their five-day sojourn, were packed into the car six in the front, six in the back and one in the trunk.

Santos was staying in a two-room apartment in Union City with five of his companions. Their hosts were Pedro and Olga Hernandez, who grew up in Progresso Yoro, the same Honduran village as two of the men.

"We don't know all of them, but they are family," Pedro Hernandez said. "What else were we going to do?"

Many of the men said they left wives and children in Honduras, hoping to earn enough money in the United States to bring them here.

The men told police they left Honduras on Oct. 24 and stayed in San Antonio from Nov. 8 through Nov. 13, earning \$505 among them. They then bought a 1971 Chrysler for \$425 and used the rest of the money for gas, they told authorities.

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All other DEADLINES will remain at their reg. times. We appreciate your cooperation and wish you and your friends a safe and happy holiday.

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World

Trade agreement with U.S. at center of Canadian elections

By SOLL SUSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

TORONTO (AP) — Prime Minister Brian Mulroney is seeking a majority government for his Progressive Conservative Party in today's national elections so he can proceed with the controversial U.S.-Canada free trade agreement.

The trade pact, which has dominated the rancorous campaign, would phase out all remaining tariffs on trade between the two countries starting Jan. 1.

Opposition leader John Turner has urged Canadians to vote for his Liberal Party because he opposes the trade agreement and is seeking "to keep Canada Canadian."

Turner revived his party's chances during the 51-day campaign by accusing Mulroney of selling out Canada.

Mulroney, 49, in turn charged Turner with using "scare tactics," including allegations the pact would wreck social programs and cost many Canadians their jobs. Mulroney brought out his mother to show his commitment to retirement benefits.

Polls in the campaign's final days showed Mulroney's Progressive Conservative Party had returned to favor after a two-month slide attributed to the effectiveness of the 59-year-old Turner's attacks.

The opinion surveys showed the governing Conservatives in good position to win a slim majority of the 295 seats in the House of Commons, which would allow the Canadian parliamentarians to ratify the 10-year trade pact. The U.S. Congress already has approved the agreement.

The leader who can muster a majority of at least 148 seats controls the government.

The socialist New Democratic Party, led by Ed Broadbent, 52, also opposes the free trade agreement and could play a decisive role in any close outcome.

A poll Saturday by Gallup Canada indicated the Conservatives had the support of 40 percent of the decided respondents, the Liberals 35 percent and the New Democrats 22 percent.

Turnout among Canada's 17.5 million eligible voters was expected to be higher than the 1984 elec-

tions, when about one in four didn't show up.

If successful, Mulroney could become the first Canadian prime minister to win successive majority governments since 1953. The Liberals were ousted in a 1984 landslide spearheaded by Mulroney.

Decisive results could be determined in the country's most populous provinces, Quebec and Ontario, after polls close there at 7 p.m. CST. But results may not be known until late at night because of polls closing in Alberta and British Columbia.

Support for the agreement is strong in French-speaking Quebec, and opposition runs high in English-speaking Ontario.

Mulroney has asked for another term this time not only to go ahead with the free trade agreement but to extend economic policies he credited with creating 1.3 million jobs. Canada, like its more populous southern neighbor, is in the sixth year of an economic boom.

Mulroney maintains the trade pact he signed with President Reagan guarantees future Canadian prosperity by assuring access to the much larger U.S. market. The two countries have about \$150 billion in annual trade.

Advocates of the trade deal see a huge North American marketplace, with entrepreneurs on both sides of the border enjoying equal competitive access.

The Liberals, who have played a dominant role in Canadian politics for much of this century, appeared in trouble at the outset of the campaign, with some predicting they could sink to third place behind the New Democrats.

But Turner revived the party's chances with a strong nationalistic attack on the free trade agreement, calling it "a bad deal for Canada." He accused Mulroney of selling out the world's second-largest country, and tapped into powerful currents of nationalism dating to Canada's founding 121 years ago.

The Liberal leader, who served as prime minister for 79 days in 1984, argued that Canada's 26 million people would be overwhelmed by the larger population of 245 million and vastly greater economic power of the United States.



Mia Mulroney, right, gives thumbs up sign as she joins her husband Brian Mulroney at rally in Trois-Riviere. (AP Laserphoto)

Students try to take U.S. embassy in South Korea

By BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Radical students yelling "Yankee go home!" tried to storm the U.S. Embassy's information office today and smashed its lobby with steel rods before being repulsed by police, authorities said.

Eight police officers and two of the attackers were hurt, police said, adding that one officer was hospitalized in serious condition.

Ten of the students were arrested in the assault, the latest in a series of attacks by radicals on U.S. facilities in Seoul and other Korean cities.

Police officers, who declined to be named, said about 15 students rushed the United States Information Service (USIS) office in the heart of Seoul shortly after noon.

The students hurled a firebomb that caused an explosion, and swept past police guards.

Screaming anti-American slogans, the students forced their way through the main door into the lobby, police said.

They could not get through a second door into the building and began smashing the lobby with the steel rods.

Riot police attacked the protesters with tear gas and overpowered them during a fight lasting several minutes, police said.

U.S. Embassy officials said no Americans were injured in the attack.

The 15-minute incident occurred at lunchtime when the building was nearly empty, they said.

Senior police officers said the students were seeking an end to American influence in South Korea and wanted the removal of U.S. forces based in the country.

Carter wrote to Khomeini on hostages

By ANWAR FARUQI
Associated Press Writer

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iranian radio said this weekend that former President Jimmy Carter wrote to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini offering to serve as a "neutral American channel" in efforts to free U.S. hostages in Lebanon and improve U.S.-Iranian ties.

Khomeini rejected the offer, Tehran radio said.

Carter issued a statement in Atlanta confirming he wrote a letter to Khomeini but saying it was in response to an initiative from Iran.

According to the radio report, monitored in Nicosia, Khomeini issued a statement denying any connection between Iran and the hostages in Lebanon. "Just as I have said before, the relationship of Iran and the United States is like the relationship of the wolf and the lamb, and between these two there can never be recon-

ciliation," the statement said.

The radio quoted Carter's letter as saying, "I hope that the American hostages in Lebanon can be released as soon as possible; this act would remove one of the main hurdles in the re-establishment of friendly relations between Iran and the U.S."

Carter's statement, read to The Associated Press by spokeswoman Carrie Harmon, said: "In my note, I was responding to an initiative from Iran. My purpose was to obtain the release of David Rabhan, a friend of mine who has been imprisoned in Iran for almost nine years."

"My hope is that in the name of justice and humanity, Iran will use its influence to encourage the release of all American hostages by working through normal channels."

Harmon did not identify Rabhan further or say why he was imprisoned. She also said the full text of the letter would

not be released.

Fourteen foreigners, including nine Americans, are held by Lebanese Shiite groups believed loyal to Iran. The hostage held longest is American Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press. He was kidnapped March 16, 1985.

The radio said the letter, dated Oct. 30, was received by

'My purpose was to obtain the release of David Rabhan, a friend of mine who has been imprisoned in Iran.'

Khomeini's office and that Iranian experts confirmed it was Carter's handwriting.

"To stop this effort from becoming politicized in our country, and delaying the release of the hostages, a neutral American channel must be used, and we at the Carter Center are prepared to help in every

appropriate manner," the radio quoted the letter as saying.

The Carter Center, opened in Atlanta in 1986, houses Carter's presidential library as well as his office and is dedicated to research and discussion of public policy.

The radio quoted Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani as saying he also received a letter from Carter about the hostages.

"I myself received such a letter from Carter alluding to the sinister politics of ties with Iran and hostage-taking in Lebanon," the radio quoted Rafsanjani as saying.

Ties between the United States and Iran were broken in 1979 when Iranian militants stormed the U.S. Embassy in Tehran and held diplomats hostage for 444 days. Carter has said the crisis, which took place during his term as president, led to his defeat by Ronald Reagan in the 1980 presidential elections.

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Lifestyles

Lighting devices were inventions of necessity

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

"Necessity is the mother of invention," goes the old saying. Our ancestors knew this well, especially when it came to providing light.

Lighting was a problem in the 17th century, a necessity that gave birth to inventions. Early inventions were the iron lamp with a wick burning in oil, candlewood (a special type of pine that burned with a bright flame), and small burning bundles of rushes. Next came candles made of animal or vegetable fat, and improved forms of lamps that burned oil. Gradually the lamps became larger, more efficient and more attractive. Decorative reflectors were added to magnify the light.

Providing light was expensive and smoky, so lighting devices were not used thoughtlessly. The lamp was placed only where it was needed — on a table, hooked to a chair, or held in the hand while walking upstairs. Chandeliers and other large light sources were usually found only in churches and meeting halls.

One 18th-century blacksmith found a way to make a chandelier, perhaps for his church, by forging iron spikes, cross bars, hooks and buttons to form a large ring that could be suspended from the ceiling. The ring held the spikes, to which candles were affixed.

It was an ingenious idea but a messy one. No doubt the hot wax dripped on anything or anyone below the chandelier.

Other homemade chandeliers still exist that were made of tin or

Antiques

wood. The well-to-do church used glass or brass for the main lighting device. It was not until the late 1790s that the chandelier was found in American homes.

Q. I have a four-drawer wooden file cabinet and a four-section stacked wooden law bookcase. They were made by a company named Globe-Wernicke of Cincinnati. I found them in a warehouse in Alabama. What can you tell me about the company?

A. We have seen advertising for Globe-Wernicke office furniture dating from the 1930s. The company worked for many years and made oak and mahogany veneered bookcases and other office pieces.

Q. How does a cuckoo clock work? Is there any history of the clock? I recently purchased one that was made in Germany about 1929.

A. The cuckoo clock mechanism is complicated. It includes separate sets of parts to strike the hour, to make the bird move and sing, and to keep the hands moving.

The cuckoo clock was first made in the Black Forest region of Germany about 1738. The idea of a bird telling the time dates back to medieval church clocks. By the 19th century the carved wooden clocks were a major industry.

The Black Forest region has remained an important cuckoo

clock source. American-made clocks were popular during the late 1800s.

If you want to repair your clock, or at least study the mechanism, ask your library to get the 1976 book, *The Black Forest Cuckoo Clock*, by Karl Kochmann. Almost any book, even those that are out of print, can be ordered by your library through the national computerized interlibrary loan system.

Q. I inherited a seven-piece sterling silver tea and coffee set. There seems to be little silver left; the pieces are black. Restoring is expensive. I do not want to keep the set but wondered if I should sell it before or after it is resilvered?

A. If the set is really made of sterling silver, it does not need to be resilvered; all it needs is cleaning. There should be some marks on the bottom of each piece that indicates whether it is sterling or plate.

Silverplate is often made with a thin layer of silver deposited on a pewterlike metal called Britannia. If the silver wears off, the darker base metal is exposed and should be replated.

Some inexpensive liquid silver polishes put a layer of silver over the metal. This is not a permanent solution but is successful for some purposes.

TIP: If possible, avoid shipping furniture from a hot climate to a cold one.

Join the fun at antiques auctions. For a copy of the Kovels'

booklet, "How to Go to an Auction," send \$1 and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary from place to place because of local economic conditions.

Schoenhut donkey, wooden, jointed, leather ears, brown, 9 inches: \$85.

Rockingham pottery pie plate, mottled brown and yellow, 10 1/2 inches: \$95.

Hatpin, sterling silver, bear by tree: \$125.

Doorstop, peacock, cast iron, worn polychrome paint, 6 1/2 inches: \$175.

Wooden flour sifter, Blood's patent, label intact, 1861: \$195.

Bulova wristwatch, rectangular, 14K gold filled, scroll design etched bezel, c.1920s: \$250.

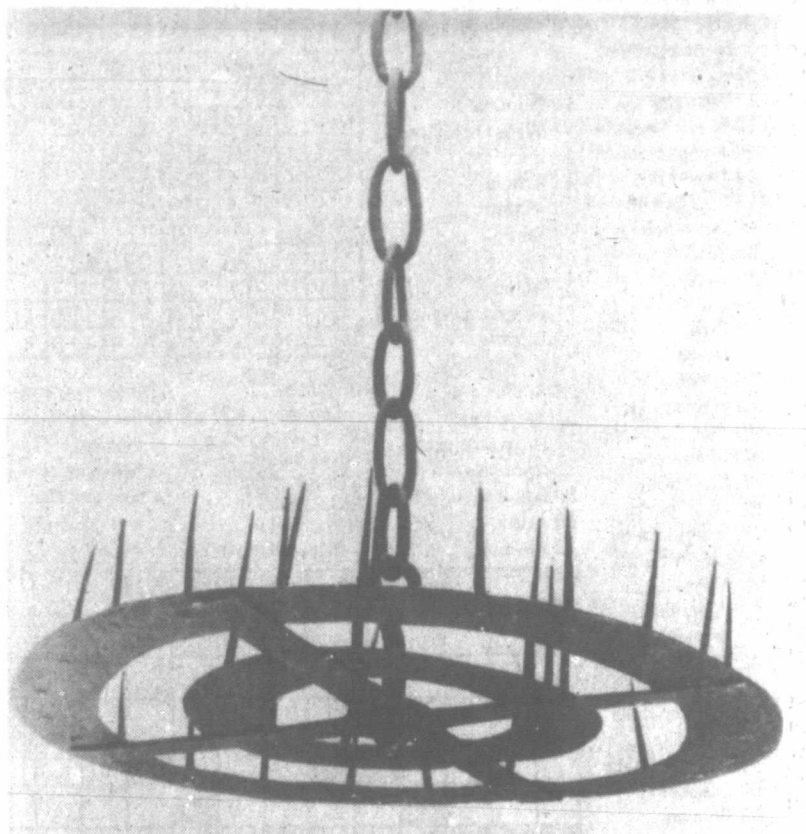
Kew Blas vase, green and gold pulled feather design, ivory ground, 6 inches: \$550.

Madame Alexander doll, Cissy, Fashion Parade, gown, fur cape, 1956, 13 inches: \$625.

William and Mary corner chair, turned maple, raised shaped crest, block- and vase-turned legs, bulbous turned stretchers, old refinish, 29 1/2 inches: \$950.

Tiffany piano lamp, three-light, lily favrile glass shades, gilt-bronze base, 8 1/2 inches: \$3,300.

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This strange-looking iron device held candles in the 18th century. It was a homemade chandelier. (Courtesy Old Sturbridge Village, Mass.)

Dirt is favorite snack for some women

Editor's Note — Women have been eating dirt down through the centuries in most major cultural groups. Plato was the first to mention in writing that Greek women were consuming soil. The practice was common in Africa and the custom was brought to this country by slaves. Among a small group of women in the rural South it's still a habit hard to break.

By KATHY EYRE
Associated Press Writer

LEXINGTON, Miss. (AP) — Onece Johnson tried hard to kick the habit. She took up smoking. She began eating laundry starch as a substitute. But the old craving still lingered.

Johnson has to have a daily fix of dirt, particularly her favorite crunchy clay.

The 38-year-old woman is one of a dwindling number of clay eaters in America, perpetuating an African custom brought to this country by black slaves.

"I've tried to wean myself away from it," says Johnson, showing a visitor the site of the best-tasting dirt in her native Holmes County on the edge of the Mississippi Delta. "On a daily average, I'd say I'd eat a tablespoonful, just enough to get a taste in my mouth, like pinching tobacco."

An authority on dirt-eating is Dr. Dennis Frate, a medical anthropologist and program director of the University of Mississippi's Rural Health Research Program in nearby Goodman.

"It's analogous to eating potato chips," Frate says. "A snack food is what it is."

Johnson, a staff member at the state's Shelter Workshop for the Handicapped in Lexington, says dirt tastes like...well, dirt.

"It really doesn't have a significant taste," she says. "You know when it rains how the earth smells. It tastes to me similar to what it smells like."

Frate conducted a study in 1971 that found that one out of four adult women in Holmes County ate dirt regularly. He said dirt eating has been reported throughout the South, though he knows of no recent studies.

For unknown reasons, Frate says, few men eat dirt in America, while both men and women eat dirt pellets sold today in the markets of West Africa.

Although there is a slight risk of ingesting parasites or impacting the colon with large amounts of clay, Frate says the practice generally isn't harmful to the eater's health.

Frate conducted a follow-up study of dirt eaters four years ago, which was published by the New York Academy of Sciences. The study showed that most Holmes County dirt eaters had switched to potentially harmful substitutes such as laundry starch or baking soda, which have a texture similar to the dirt.

He says the substitutes are particularly threatening because they contribute to high blood pressure.

Johnson says doctors told her that women, particularly when pregnant, craved the dirt because of a nutritional deficiency. But she

never believed that because she eats a balanced diet and continued wanting dirt long after her babies were born.

After studying blood samples of both dirt eaters and non-eaters, Frate concluded that the nutritional status of the two groups didn't differ statistically. The study refuted the long-held belief that malnutrition contributed to the practice, an idea Frate said had first been advanced in a New Orleans medical journal in the 1850s by a doctor studying the health of slaves.

But Johnson says a scooped-out hillside along Mississippi Highway 17 about two miles southeast of Lexington is one of two sites she knows of where local people continue to get dirt to eat.

Frate says the most popular eating dirt is a light brown clay known scientifically as "red-yellow podzolic soil."

Johnson says she knows of a few people who mail shoe boxes full of local dirt to relatives who can't find suitable sites "up North."

Frate attributes the craving for dirt simply to early childhood eating habits. Johnson agrees. She says her children don't eat dirt because they grew up in urban Jackson.

"It's a universal practice," Frate says. "If you look at the ethnographic, the anthropological literature, every major cultural group has at one time in their history been documented as consumers of soils," Frate says. "Plato was the first one to mention it in writing — Greek women consuming soil."

Texas Historical Commission sponsors contest

AUSTIN — The Texas Historical Commission is now accepting entries for its 1988 T.R. Fehrenbach Publications Contest.

Designed to encourage original research and publication of material that records the prehistory and history of Texas, the contest is open to any scholarly work on Texas history published in an edition of at least 200 copies.

The contest is named in honor of well-known Texas author and THC chairman T.R.

Fehrenbach of San Antonio. A committee of THC members will serve as judges for the contest, and winners will be announced next April at the Commission's preservation conference in Dallas.

Persons interested in nominating a publication must request an official guidelines and nomination form from the THC. Eligible books must have been published between Jan. 1, 1988 and Dec. 30, 1988. Deadline for all nominations is Dec. 30, 1988.

Books will be judged in six categories:

- County History
- Community History
- Organizational History
- Biographical and Family History
- Ethnic, Minority and Women's History
- Specialty Books

For a copy of the contest guidelines and nomination form, contact the Publications Department, P.O. Box 12276, Austin, 78711, telephone (512) 463-6100.

Were trapped whales worth the money?

DEAR ABBY: When the media brought us the news that three gray whales were trapped by ice in the Arctic, people all over the world wrung their hands and prayed for those doomed creatures. When one whale perished, a friend of mine went to church and lighted candles for the remaining two.

The outpouring of compassion for those whales was heartwarming. And what an admirable show of generosity on the part of the Soviets when they sent a ship with a high-powered ice cutter to set them free.

I read that more than a million dollars was spent rescuing those two whales.

Abby, I know that you are an animal lover, and so am I, but if all the time, energy and money were spent on freeing those whales were spent to provide proper prenatal care for mothers and babies, we would have a lot more to brag about.

SAN DIEGO
DEAR SAN DIEGO: A million dollars is a whale of a lot of blubber, and while it's true our infant mortality rate is nothing to brag about, let's not diminish the compassion and generosity of the two superpowers of the world, who joined hands in a humane effort to preserve life.

DEAR ABBY: Shortly after our 4 1/2-year-old grandson's tragic



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

death a year ago, my husband wrote to tell you how it happened — to warn other parents and grandparents of the danger. His letter was never published. Now, you print a letter about how a parakeet hung himself on a ribbon! Well, I'll try again because even if one child's life can be saved, Tommy's death will not have been in vain.

Our two grandchildren and some other children had been swinging on a rope hanging from a tree in a neighbor's yard. The other kids left, and Tommy was all alone swinging on that rope. It apparently had wrapped itself around his neck and suspended him off the ground — choking him. When his mother found him, he had no pulse or heartbeat.

When the paramedics arrived, they got Tommy breathing again. He was airlifted to a hospital and lived only days in intensive care. He never regained consciousness although I'm sure he had the best of care (\$60,000), and even if he had

lived, his brain had been without oxygen too long for him to have been normal.

Our beloved, beautiful grandson's death was preventable. Abby, please help me get the word out that ropes hanging from trees may be fun for children to play with, but never let your children swing from them unless someone is with them.

ESTHER ACKERMAN,
SEATTLE

DEAR ESTHER ACKERMAN: My heartfelt sympathy to you and your family. You were very generous to have written in your time of sorrow. I regret that you will never know how many people will read about this tragedy and remember it. Be assured that your beloved Tommy did not die in vain.

DEAR ABBY: What do you do with a 28-year-old man who rarely

showers, never washes his hair, and doesn't even own a toothbrush?

ANONYMOUS IN KNOXVILLE

DEAR ANONYMOUS: Nothing.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 75-year-old widow. My husband died last year, leaving me fairly comfortable, but not rich.

I have five children and five grandchildren. Three of my children have children, and two have none by choice, and I am reasonably certain that they will never have any.

Do you think I should distribute my estate equally among my five children? Or should the three with children receive more? All my children are equally dear to me, and my grandchildren have done much to brighten my life.

What would you do if you were in my situation?

PERPLEXED
DEAR PERPLEXED: I would leave each of my children an equal amount. I would then leave each of my grandchildren an equal amount.

Abby's favorite recipes are going like hotcakes! Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Abby's Cookbook, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Facial features
- 6 In good working order
- 12 ___ nous
- 13 Nervous ___
- 14 Move back
- 15 Prison dweller
- 16 Unyielding
- 18 ___ Quentin
- 19 Infirmities
- 20 Tint
- 22 Between Colo. and Mo.
- 25 Dolores ___
- 28 Exude
- 29 Western lily
- 30 Mao ___ tung
- 32 Loan shark
- 35 Over (poet.)
- 36 Freight trailer
- 37 Doesn't exist
- 39 Norm ___ (Sally Field movie)
- 42 Weaken
- 43 ___ Aviv
- 44 Farm animals
- 45 Fish disease
- 47 Mexican state
- 50 Eradicate
- 53 Give an account of
- 54 Oil
- 55 Lazy animal
- 56 Gave celebration
- 57 Confused (2 wds.)

DOWN

- 1 Piercing tool
- 2 Liable to be phoned (2 wds.)
- 3 Plant parts

- 4 Opera role
- 5 Looked at
- 6 Half of bi
- 7 Meaning
- 8 ___ mater
- 9 Lap robe
- 10 Illuminated
- 11 Wide shoe size
- 14 Invasion
- 17 Article
- 21 Author ___
- 23 Era
- 24 And not
- 26 Compass point
- 27 Ghostly
- 28 Knight's title
- 29 Bi plus one
- 31 Soak (flax)
- 32 Navy ship pref.
- 33 Briny deep
- 34 Baseball judges
- 38 Artful
- 39 Revolve

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 40 Writer ___
- 41 Old slave
- 43 Not these
- 44 Rings of light
- 46 Garment
- 48 ___ Major (constellation)
- 49 Irishman, e.g.
- 50 Exclamation of disgust
- 51 Opposite of con
- 52 Bob and Carol and ___ and ___ and ___ and ___

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11			
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GEECH

THE WIZARD OF ID

EEK & MEEK

B.C.

Astro-Graph
by bernice bede oso

Your ability to add to your resources will be rather remarkable in the year ahead. However, this could be offset by wastefulness or extravagant tendencies.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Protect your possessions more than usual today or else you might find someone taking a liking to something you're rather fond of yourself. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your judgment will be on target today regarding issues that effect your singularity. However, if you try to extend your thinking to blanket others, your decisions might be faulty.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Guard against inclinations today to expect more than you justly have coming to you. If your expectations are unreasonable, you'll be disappointed.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Don't wear out your welcome if you're invited to a social happening today. If you're one of the early arrivals, plan to be one of the first to leave.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't take anything for granted today concerning your career. Miscalculations are possible regarding the strength of your position.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful today that you are not drawn into a discussion with someone who takes politics very seriously. Unfortunately, your positions are likely to be poles apart.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you're too extravagant with your resources today, you might later find yourself in a tight spot where you really need them. Keep current with your present obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You may solicit advice from others today, but their suggestions won't register and you will probably do things as you intended.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't count too heavily upon others today to take care of responsibilities that you should attend to yourself. They could let you down.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be mindful of your behavior today in your peer group involvements. Don't do anything that will look self-serving at their expense.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You and your mate should decide early today who will be in charge of the household. It will really create confusion if the directives issued are conflicting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's alright to think in grandiose terms today provided you also make allowances for all of the little details. Your apparatus could collapse if minor parts are missing.

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MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

SNAFU

MARMADUKE

WINTHROP

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER

PEANUTS

GARFIELD

Sports

Cowboys decimated in 38-24 loss to Cincinnati

Pokes drop eighth straight, plunge to 2-10

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING—The AFC Central division leading Cincinnati Bengals are pointing to their showdown with the AFC East division leading Buffalo Bills while the Dallas Cowboys keep doing what they have to do to earn the No. 1 spot in next spring's NFL draft.

Buffalo decimated Dallas 38-24 on Sunday to stay a game ahead of Houston in the AFC Central with a 9-3 record.

Dallas dropped to 2-10 and is locked in a tie with Green Bay and Pittsburgh for the worst record in the NFL with four games to go.

Cincinnati lost 31-28 to lowly Kansas City last week but the Bengals weren't about to let a cellar dweller see daylight again.

"We came off a very big loss last week to Kansas City and it was important for us to bounce back," said offensive tackle Anthony Munoz. "Now we're going home for three of our last four games and that's big going down the stretch."

The Bengals gave Dallas its eighth consecutive loss in the

Cowboys' worst season since 1960.

Boomer Esiason threw three touchdown passes and James Brooks ran 51 yards for a score, caught a 13-yard pass for a touchdown, and gained 148 yards rushing.

Brooks said the Bengals weren't going to blow another game. Kansas City overcame a nine-point Cincinnati bulge in the last four minutes last week.

"Last week was our fault and we took a lot of heat from the coaches," Brooks said. "There was no doubt we were ready when we came off the plane. There was no way that was going to happen again."

"I told our club I was very proud of them," said Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche. "Last week we weren't ready. This week the practices were intense and we came out ready."

The victory sets up a showdown with AFC East leader Buffalo.

Wyche said "We're 9-3 and we're ready for the big game with Buffalo. We have three of our next four games at home and that's delightful."

"Buffalo will be the favorite

and they are playing the best right now but we will give it our best shot."

Tight end Rodney Holman caught touchdown passes of 20 and 5 yards from Esiason. Holman only had one touchdown pass reception going into the game.

"This game was a morale booster," Holman said. "It was important to rebound from the loss that we had last week. It (the Kansas City game) slipped away from us."

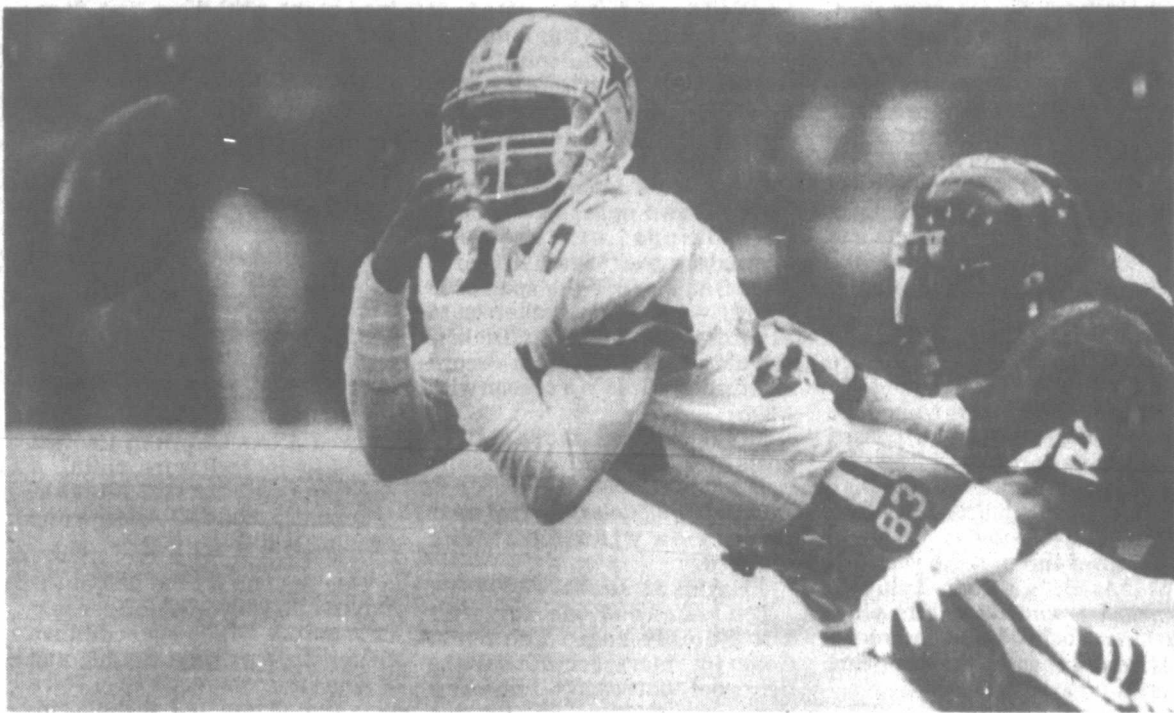
Dallas club president Tex Schramm insisted that the Cowboys will be trying hard to win their last four games which includes a Thanksgiving Day meeting with the Houston Oilers.

"I still hope we are not close to have an unobstructed No. 1 pick in the draft," he said. "We're not anxious to finish the season with the goal of the No. 1 pick."

Dallas coach Tom Landry said the Bengals were the best team he had seen this year.

"We just had difficulty handling the Bengals' offense," Landry said. "It's the best in the NFL, no doubt about it."

He said the Bengals' no-huddle



(AP Laserphoto)

Bengals' cornerback Eric Thomas defends Cowboys' receiver Kelvin Martin as he dives for a pass. Thomas was called for pass interference on the play.

offense hurt.

"It's a good weapon," Landry said. "It kept us off balance. We had too many people on the field

there a couple of times. It discouraged us from substituting. There's no rule against the no-huddle and they do a good job

with it." Dallas was caught several times with more than 11 men on the field.

Oilers shuffle Cards, 38-20

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON — The Houston Oilers led the Phoenix Cardinals 24-7 at the half but Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville told his team the score was 0-0.

"They are the best comeback team in football so we had to come out for the second half like it was 0-0," Glanville said.

Phoenix did score quickly to start the second half but the Oilers answered the challenge with touchdown passes of 30 and 13 yards from Warren Moon to Ernest Givins for a 38-20 victory Sunday.

The Oilers discussed how the Cardinals had rallied from an 0-23 deficit to beat San Francisco 24-23 on Nov. 6.

"I was still scared when it was 17-0," Oiler defensive end Sean Jones said. "They are a comeback team and we needed to keep scoring points and stop them."

The victory boosted Houston's to an 8-3 record and snapped a three-game winning string by Phoenix, 7-5.

Cliff Stoudt, subbing for injured quarterback Neil Lomax took the Cardinals to a quick score to start the third quarter with a four-yard touchdown pass to J.T. Smith.

He also threw touchdown passes of 52 yards to tight end Robert Awalt in the second quarter and 14 yards to Ernie Jones with 3:26 left in the game.

But it was the Moon-to-Givins combination that put the Oilers back in control in the second half with an assist from the defense.

Stoudt was sacked for a 10-yard loss on third down on Phoenix's second drive of the third period, forcing the Cards to punt from their one-yard line.

Moon hit Givins for 30 yards when he got behind Reggie Phillips and Givins' 13-yard

touchdown catch came after linebacker Robert Lyles got his second interception of the game.

"I thought we contained their running game pretty good, especially early," Cardinals Coach Gene Stallings said. "But Moon was the key and we didn't contain him."

The Oiler defense sacked Stoudt five times for 32 yards in losses.

Lyles also had a first quarter interception that set up a 37-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas.

Moon scored on a one-yard naked reverse play, completed a 50-yard touchdown pass to Drew Hill and Alonzo Highsmith scored on a seven-yard run.

Moon completed 17 of 31 passes for 266 yards and three touchdowns. He didn't throw an interception and was sacked once.

"We've matured to where we'll take what the defense gives us," Moon said. "We threw more today and I needed to throw more to get my rhythm and they provided us with that opportunity."

The Cardinals didn't get their initial first down in the game until 4:16 remained in the first half. On the next play, Stoudt hit Awalt for a touchdown.

"It was our worst game of the year," Awalt said. "That includes, offense, defense and special teams. When you do that against a quality team, well, you see what happens."

Stoudt completed 19 of 29 passes for 249 yards, two interceptions and three touchdown passes.

Stoudt thought the Cardinals were starting another comeback when they scored on their first series of the third quarter.

"We were only behind by 10 (24-14) then," Stoudt said. "We have a history of comebacks so I thought 'here we go again.'"

A&M regent believes Sherrill innocent

COLLEGE STATION, Texas (AP) — The chairman of Texas A&M's board of regents said he believes a former running back who insisted in a weekend news conference that he made up allegations of NCAA rules violations involving Coach Jackie Sherrill.

"Of course it sounds self-serving for me to believe it," regents chairman David G. Eller of Houston said Sunday.

As a result of the most recent statements of former A&M athlete George Smith, there appears to be no reason to take any action against Sherrill, Eller said.

A&M regents were on campus for meetings Sunday and today, and although the matter wasn't on the agenda, Eller said he spoke for the board when he said he expected nothing further to develop.

Sherrill had refused comment on the controversy Friday, after the allegations surfaced in a copyright story by The Dallas Morning News. But he said Sunday he would be coaching the Aggies in practice this week and against the University of Texas on Thanksgiving Night in A&M's

last game of the season.

"You guys are going to get awful tired of me," Sherrill said Sunday, emphasizing he won't quit because of Smith's allegations.

Sherrill said he expects the case to be cleared up shortly, if it hasn't been already.

"It looks like it was done pretty well yesterday," Sherrill said, referring to Smith's recantation.

However, the Morning News reported today that it was told by a Texas A&M source that NCAA investigators could arrive at A&M as early as today to look into the latest allegations.

Smith was flown at A&M expense from Atlanta to College Station Saturday night to appear at a press conference where he recanted on allegations he made in taped interviews with Dallas Morning News reporter Doug Bedell.

Smith said in the taped interviews that during his two years at Texas A&M from 1982-1984, before he transferred to Clemson, Sherrill gave him money regularly, whenever he asked for it, and was aware that a booster paid \$100 home for Smith's tickets to A&M home games.

But during Saturday's press

conference, Smith recanted on all of those claims, saying he fabricated the stories because he thought it would help sell a proposed book Bedell planned to write.

Sherrill said Sunday that he didn't bother denying the claims by Smith in the Dallas Morning News story because it would only lend credibility to the story. He said he considers it a matter between Smith and Doug Bedell, the author of the Morning News story.

Saying he didn't want to be a distraction to his team, Sherrill handed over head coaching duties for Saturday's game with Texas Christian University to defensive coordinator R.C. Slocum and watched A&M's 18-0 victory on television.

A&M president Dr. William H. Mobley presided over the press conference Saturday night and emphasized that Sherrill had not resigned, had not volunteered to resign and had not been asked to resign.

Mobley said Sunday the fact that Smith told two different stories presents a problem.

"We need to validate what was factual. After his statement

Saturday, I'd like to say that closes the door, but it doesn't. It may slow it down some. I don't know what to believe," Mobley said.

Mobley said he was not "embracing" Smith's recantation and was shocked that anyone would want immediate action taken on comments from "what is clearly not a credible source."

Smith also said in the taped interviews that Sherrill paid him \$4,400 in a series of cash and money order transactions dating back to November 1986. Smith termed the payments "hush money," the News reported.

Smith said he received \$500 in cash on Sept. 13, four days after Aggie officials announced at a news conference that the NCAA had levied major sanctions against the university's football program.

That payment and two others came by Federal Express over the past five months, Smith said. The Morning News said its reporter was present when Smith opened a package dated Sept. 26 that contained five \$100 bills and the newspaper obtained all three envelopes from Smith.

Arkansas looking for revenge in Miami

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Now that the Southwest Conference champion Arkansas Razorbacks know they'll be meeting UCLA in the Cotton Bowl Classic on Jan. 2, they have some very important business to conclude in Miami on Saturday.

51-7 is up for redemption.

That's the score of last year's Miami-Arkansas game, a humiliation in Little Rock that few Arkansas players, fans, or coaches have forgotten.

Nebraska in the Orange Bowl. Razorbacks were idle last weekend, resting from their 10-0 season and an unblemished trip through their SWC schedule. Starting quarterback Quinn Grovey was also recovering from a concussion and needed a week off.

Third-ranked Miami has been unbeaten since its one-point loss to Notre Dame early in the season and is particularly tough at home. The 11 a.m. game is scheduled for national television (CBS). The Hurricanes will meet

UCLA will be the first Pac-10 team in the Cotton Bowl. Oregon played SMU in 1949 as a member of the Pacific Coast Conference.

"We've got a marquee attraction, boss, in UCLA and their great quarterback, Troy Aikman," said Jim Brock, vice president of the Cotton Bowl Athletic Association. "We'll get a lot of national attention."

UCLA finished as the Pac-10 runnerup after a 31-22 loss to Southern California.

The SWC will have one other bowl team this year, the 17th ranked Houston Cougars (8-2) who outlasted Texas Tech 30-29 in the snow and cold at Lubbock. The victory earned the Cougars a visit to a warmer climate, a Christmas Day Aloha Bowl meeting with Washington State in Honolulu.

In other SWC games on Saturday, R.C. Slocum coached Texas A&M to an 18-0 victory over Texas Christian while head coach Jackie Sherrill watched on television, Baylor beat Texas for the

seventh time in the last eight tries in Waco 17-14, and Rice kept its losing streak alive at 17 with a 31-17 loss to North Texas.

Sherrill missed the TCU game while the George Smith confession was being investigated. Smith recanted sworn statements in the Dallas Morning News that Sherrill paid him hush money after he left Texas A&M.

The Aggies have two games left on their schedule. Sherrill is expected to return for those two games.

It was TCU's 15th consecutive loss to the Aggies and ended the Frogs' season at 4-7.

Eldwin Rapheg's 50-yard scoring run in the fourth period gave the Bears their season-closing victory over Texas. Baylor finished with a 6-5 record and its fourth consecutive winning season under coach Grant Teaff.

Texas A&M is at Texas Thursday night in their annual Thanksgiving collision.

Schoolboy pairings

By The Associated Press

Here are this week's pairings for the Texas high school football playoffs:

CLASS 5A REGIONALS

Region I

Odesa Permian (10-2) vs. Irving Nimitz (10-1-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Odesa.

Amarillo Palo Duro (10-2) vs. Arlington Lamar (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Region II

Garland Lakeview Centennial (12-0) vs. Marshall (11-0), 2 p.m. Saturday, Baylor Stadium, Waco.

Dallas Carter (10-0-1) vs. Lufkin (10-1-1), TBA.

Region III

Houston Stratford (10-1) vs. Forest Brook (10-2), time TBA, Friday, AstroDome, Houston.

Willowridge (11-0) vs. Deer Park (9-1), time TBA, Friday, AstroDome, Houston.

Region IV

Converse Judson (11-1) vs. San Antonio Clark (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Alamo Stadium, San Antonio.

CC Carroll (12-0) vs. Harlingen (10-1), TBA.

CLASS 4A REGIONALS

Region I

Monahan (9-2) vs. Wichita Falls Hirschi (8-3), 2 p.m. Saturday, Jones Stadium, Lubbock.

Hereford (9-1-1) vs. Cleburne (10-2), 1 p.m. Saturday, Mustang Bowl, Sweetwater.

Region II

Denison (11-1) vs. Kilgore (9-1-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Paris (9-3) vs. Midlothian (7-4), 8 p.m. Friday, Memorial Stadium, Mesquite.

Region III

Silsbee (8-1) vs. Katy Meyde Creek (9-0-1), 6:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

West Orange-Stark (9-2) vs. Tansill (9-1-1), 8:30 p.m. Saturday, AstroDome, Houston.

Region IV

Bastrop (9-2) vs. Uvalde (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

Kerrville Tivy (11-0) vs. Calallen (10-0-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Northside Stadium, San Antonio.

CLASS 3A REGIONALS

Region I

Brownfield (12-0) vs. Decatur (8-2-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Mustang Bowl, Sweetwater.

Denver City (10-2) vs. Springtown (12-0), TBA.

Region II

Southlake Carroll (12-0) vs. Deingerfield (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Texas Stadium, Irving.

Wills Point (9-2) vs. Linden-Kildare (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Pannington Field, Hurst.

Region III

Fairfield (11-1) vs. Crockett (9-3), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Palestine.

Nevesota (9-2) vs. Hampshire-Fannett (11-0), TBA.

Region IV

Hilchcock (9-2-1) vs. Carrizo Springs (10-1), 2 p.m. Saturday, Southwest Texas State, San Marcos.

Sweeny (5-5-1) vs. West Oso (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Cuero.

CLASS 2A REGIONALS

Region I

West Texas High (8-3-1) vs. Eastland (9-2-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Fair Park Stadium, Childress.

Quanah (11-1) vs. DeLeon (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sherrill Stadium, Abilene.

Region II

Celina (11-1) vs. Lorena (11-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Pannington Field, Hurst.

Pilot Point (9-2-1) vs. McGregor (10-1-1), 8 p.m. Friday, DeSoto.

Region III

Hughes Springs (12-0) vs. Groveton (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Henderson.

Grand Saline (10-1) vs. Corrigan-Camden (11-0-1), 8 p.m. p.m. Friday, Carthage.

Region IV

Mason (12-0) vs. Boling (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Westlake Stadium, Austin.

Manor (12-0) vs. Refugio (12-0), 8 p.m. Friday, Victoria.

CLASS 1A REGIONALS

Region I

White Deer (11-0) vs. Garden City (10-1), 8 p.m. Friday, Lowrey Field, Lubbock.

Follett (8-3) vs. Rankin (11-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Hale Center.

Region II

Lindsay (9-2) vs. Baird (12-0), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Weatherford.

Alamogordo (10-1) vs. Rotan (9-2-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Mineral Wells.

Region III

Fannin (11-1) vs. Wortham (9-2-1), 7:30 Thursday, Johnson Stadium, Garland.

Union Hill (11-1) vs. Bremond (10-1-1), time TBA, Friday, Corsicana.

Region IV

Thrall (7-3) vs. Stanton (12-0), TBA.

Bartlett (11-0) vs. Skidmore-Tynan (9-2), 8 p.m. Friday, Bastrop.

SIX-MARKET REGIONALS

Region I

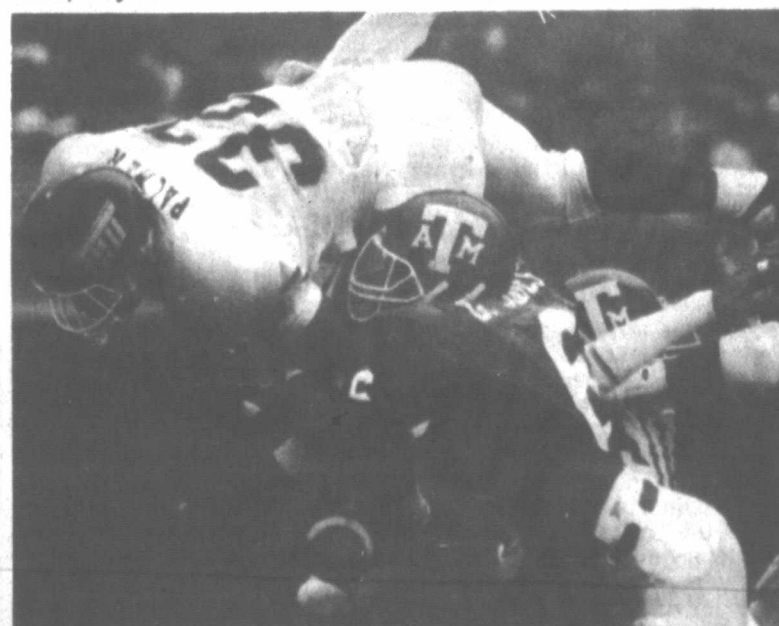
Christoval (11-0) vs. Lantana (11-1), 7:30 p.m. Friday, Lamesa.

New Hope (11-0) vs. Fort Hancock (12-0), 7 p.m. Saturday, Wink.

Region II

Jayton (9-2) vs. Zephyr, 7:30 p.m. Saturday at Abilene Wylie.

May (10-2) vs. Allford (10-0), TBA.



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU's Tommy Palmer fumbles away a touchdown as Texas A&M's Gary Jones (6) makes the hit in first quarter action Saturday at College Station.

Basketball roundup

Gruber Lady Greyhounds 62
White Deer Does 49

Despite a rally in the second and third quarters, the Does were never able to overcome an early 14-point deficit.

White Deer moved to within two points with only two minutes remaining but a series of turnovers ended the game at 62-49.

"We played well in the second and third quarters," White Deer coach Deryll Friday said. "But we were mentally tired in the fourth quarter after trailing the whole game."

"I was pleased with what we did," he continued. "We've come a long way from last season when Gruber beat us both games by 25 or 30 points. The kids did a good job."

Jill Immel led the Does with 14 points, followed by Traci Lemons with 8. Stedje of Gruber was tops with 25 points and her teammate Finney finished the night with 15.

White Deer, which stands at 1-1 after two games, travels to Wheeler on Tuesday to take on the Lady Mustangs. Both the

varsity and J.V. begin at 6 p.m. in separate gyms.

Pampa Hosts River Road:

The Pampa Harvesters and the Lady Harvesters will take on River Road Tuesday night.

The Wildcats, both the boys and girls, are seeking their first win of the season after falling to Dimmitt and Stratford last week.

The Pampa boys hope to extend a winning streak that began with Friday's 78-44 romp over Dalhart. The girls are also looking to improve to 2-0 after slipping past Dalhart 43-42.

The Lady Harvesters begin play Tuesday night at 6:30, followed immediately by the boys' game.

Lefors Tournament Finals Postponed:

The championship games of the Lefors Invitational Basketball Tournament, which had been scheduled for last Saturday, were postponed due to snow.

A date has not been set for the games as yet.

Sports

Bills clinch AFC East crown

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

There have been few rewarding moments in Rich Stadium for the Buffalo Bills and their fans, so they really took advantage of one when they got the chance.

Thousands of fans streamed onto the field Sunday after Scott Norwood's 30-yard field goal in overtime gave the Bills a 9-6 victory over the New York Jets and the AFC East crown. It was the earliest clinching of an AFC division since the NFL went to a 16-game schedule in 1978, and it was Buffalo's first division title since 1980.

To celebrate, the fans tore down the goalposts and passed pieces to each other.

"Nobody deserves it more than Buffalo fans," quarterback Jim Kelly said. "They've taken so much grief through the years."

So has Bills owner Ralph C. Wilson Jr., who hugged the players in the locker room and played "when the fans were throwing programs at me."

"This is far better than 1980," said Wilson, whose team has gone from consecutive 2-14 seasons in 1984 and '85 to the best record in the league, 11-1, including a seven-game winning streak.

"This team steadily improved and never played a bad game."

The Bills didn't play all that well against the Jets, 5-6-1 and losers of three straight. But they made the big plays.

New York had a chance to win in regulation but Pat Leahy's 40-yard field goal attempt was blocked by Fred Smerlas with 25 seconds left in the fourth period.

In overtime, Roger Vick fumbled at his 32 and Norwood's kick followed four plays later.

Buffalo clinched even though New England edged Miami 6-3 in a night game. The best the Patriots can do is finish with the same record as the Bills, who beat them twice.

Indianapolis, the defending AFC East champion, was beaten 12-3 by Minnesota and eliminated from the division race.

Elsewhere, it was Philadelphia 23, the New York Giants 17 in overtime; Houston 38, Phoenix 20; Cincinnati 38, Dallas 24; Cleveland 27, Pittsburgh 7; New Orleans 42, Denver 0; San Diego 38, the Los Angeles Rams 24; Atlanta 12, the Los Angeles Raiders 6; Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 15; Detroit 19, Green Bay 9; and Kansas City 27, Seattle 24.

Tonight, Washington is at San Francisco.

New England 6, Miami 3

At Miami, in another of the three games with only field goals as the scoring, New England's Jason Staurovsky made two, from 22 and 34 yards, while Miami's Tony Franklin missed three, including a 23-yarder with seven minutes left.

New England, 7-5, limited Dan Marino, the NFL leader in passing yardage, to 169 yards on 19

completions in 29 attempts. The Patriots took a slim lead in the race for the second AFC wildcard playoff berth with four games left. New England and Cleveland are the only AFC teams at 7-5, and the Patriots have the edge with a better record in conference games.

Vikings 12, Colts 3

Minnesota's defense continued to shut down opposing runners. The Vikings, who have not allowed a rusher to gain 100 yards since Oct. 26, 1986—a span of 38 games—held Eric Dickerson to 72 yards in 22 carries. But Dickerson did establish a team record for rushing yards in a season with 1,237.

Chuck Nelson kicked field goals of 25, 26, 30 and 49 yards and is 14-for-18 this season.

The visiting Colts, 6-6, had their five-game winning streak snapped.

Eagles 23, Giants 17, OT

Ten years and one day after The Fumble came The Field Goal. Or, more accurately, the field goal that wasn't, but was a touchdown.

In 1978, Philadelphia stole a victory at Giants Stadium when Herman Edwards scooped up a fumble as New York was running out the clock and ran it in for the winning touchdown. This time, Luis Zendejas lined up a 31-yard field goal try, but it was blocked by Lawrence Taylor.

But the ball bounced right to Clyde Simmons one yard behind the line of scrimmage and the defensive end ran into the end zone for the winning score.

The strange play lifted Philadelphia into a three-way tie with New York and Phoenix atop the NFC East with 7-5 marks. Washington can make it a four-way tie by beating the 49ers tonight.

Browns 27, Steelers 7

The Browns beat the Steelers for the sixth straight time, dropping Pittsburgh to 2-10 and leaving the Steelers winless at Cleveland since 1981. Pittsburgh has lost four in a row and 10 of its last 11 games.

Frank Minnifield returned a blocked punt 11 yards for a first-half touchdown as Pittsburgh messed up three punts. Bernie Kosar threw a 77-yard scoring pass to Reggie Langhorne on the second play of the second half, the longest completion of Kosar's career and the longest for the Browns, 7-5, since 1972.

Saints 42, Broncos 0

At New Orleans, the Saints recorded their biggest victory margin ever and took a two-game edge in the NFC West. They also clinched their second straight winning season, the only two in the 22-year history of the franchise.

Bobby Hebert completed 20 of 23 passes for 193 yards and three touchdowns—to Eric Martin for 40 and six yards and John Tice for an 8-yarder. Rueben Mayes had 115 yards rushing.

Despite the rout, Denver, 6-6, remained in a three-way tie with Seattle and the Raiders for the lead in the AFC West. The Broncos had only 52 yards rushing.

Chargers 38, Rams 24

Much-maligned Mark Malone, who lost his job to Mark Vlasic two weeks ago, took over when Vlasic suffered a torn ligament in his left knee that will require surgery. After throwing an interception, Malone guided visiting San Diego to a pair of fourth-quarter touchdowns, both on 1-yard runs by ex-Ram Barry Redden.

Falcons 12, Raiders 6

The Raiders, who hadn't allowed a touchdown in the last two games and were riding a three-game winning streak, practically handed Atlanta the winning points.

The Falcons got the ball at the Raiders' 12 when rookie linebacker Aundray Bruce sacked Steve Beuerlein, forcing a fumble and making the recovery himself on a play that originated at the Raiders' 40. John Settle got the TD with a 1-yard run with 4:07 to go. The Falcons, 4-8, won their third in four games.

Bears 27, Buccaneers 15

Chicago, 10-2, beat Tampa Bay for the 12th straight time.

Near Anderson scored on runs of one and 17 yards and Brad Muster turned a screen pass into a 40-yard touchdown.

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2 Museums

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FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays end 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. 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.

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

RIVER Valley Pioneer Museum: Canadian, Tx. Monday thru Thursday, 9-4 p.m. Friday, 9-5 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 1-5 p.m.
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Associated Press top twenty

By The Associated Press

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

1. Notre Dame (10-0-0) beat Penn State 21-3. Next: at No. 2 Southern California.

2. Southern California (10-0-0) beat No. 6 UCLA 31-22. Next: vs. No. 1 Notre Dame.

3. Miami, Fla. (8-1-0) beat No. 11 Louisiana State 44-3. Next: vs. No. 10 Arkansas.

4. West Virginia (11-0-0) beat No. 14 Syracuse 31-9. Next: Jan. 2 vs. No. 1 Notre Dame in the Fiesta Bowl.

5. Florida State (9-1-0) did not play. Next: Nov. 26 vs. Florida.

6. UCLA (9-2-0) lost to No. 2 Southern California 31-22. Next: Jan. 2 vs. Arkansas in the Cotton Bowl.

7. Nebraska (11-1-0) beat No. 9 Oklahoma 7-3. Next: Jan. 2 vs. Miami, Fla. in the Orange Bowl.

8. Auburn (9-1-0) did not play. Next: Nov. 25 vs. No. 18 Alabama at Birmingham.

9. Oklahoma (9-2-0) lost to No. 7 Nebraska 7-3. Next: Jan. 2 vs. No. 15 Clemson in the Citrus Bowl.

10. Arkansas (10-0-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Miami, Fla.

11. Louisiana State (7-3-0) lost to No. 3 Miami, Fla 44-3. Next: vs. Tulane.

12. Michigan (8-2-1) beat Ohio State 34-31. Next: vs. No. 2 Southern California in the Rose Bowl.

13. Oklahoma State (8-2-0) beat Iowa State 49-28. Next: Dec. 4 vs. Texas Tech at Tokyo.

14. Syracuse (8-2-0) lost to No. 4 West Virginia 31-9. Next: Dec. 3 vs. Pittsburgh.

15. Clemson (9-2-0) beat South Carolina 29-10. Next: Jan. 2 vs. No. 9 Oklahoma in the Citrus Bowl.

16. Wyoming (11-1-0) beat Hawaii 28-22. Next: Dec. 30 vs. No. 13 Oklahoma State in the Holiday Bowl.

17. Houston (8-2-0) beat Texas Tech 30-29. Next: vs. Rice.

18. Alabama (7-2-0) did not play. Next: Nov. 25 vs. No. 8 Auburn at Birmingham.

19. Washington State (8-3-0) beat Washington 32-31. Next: Dec. 25 vs. No. 17 Houston in the Aloha Bowl.

20. Georgia (7-3-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgia Tech.

Trail Blazers whip Nets

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — All the Portland Trail Blazers needed was a little spark. They got it from an unlikely source.

Four non-starters — Danny Young, Craig Neal, Caldwell Jones and Steve Johnson — combined with Jerome Kersey on a 7-0 run in the final 38 seconds of the third quarter Sunday night to propel the Trail Blazers to a 117-106 victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Kersey played 38 minutes with a right shoulder so sore he thought he would have to sit out the game, and scored 29 points to go with 10 rebounds.

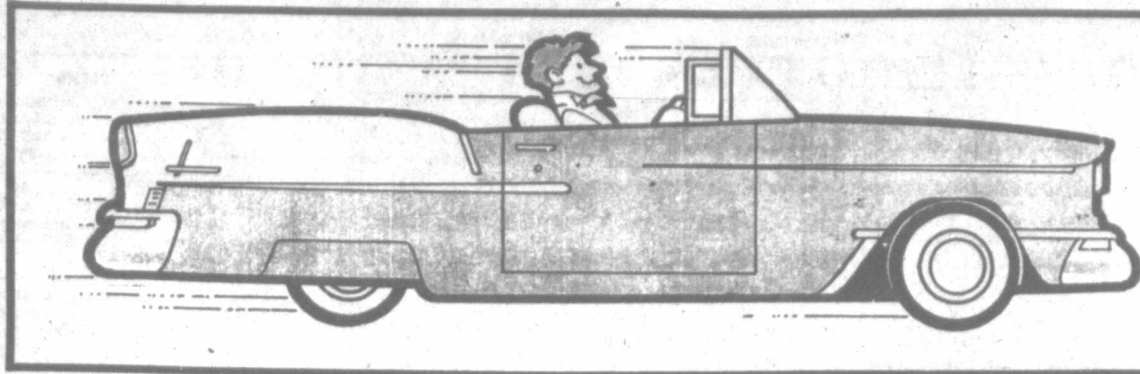
Young, Neal, Jones and Johnson joined him for the key third-

quarter run, when the Blazers stretched an 85-84 lead to 92-84. With the same group on the court, they got the edge up to 97-86 two minutes into the fourth quarter.

"That was a rambling wreck of a team out there," said Jones, who had eight points, three rebounds, two assists and two blocked shots in 15 minutes. "We're a bunch of misfits. What other team in the league would want us?"

Johnson, who had 16 points and eight rebounds in his 27 minutes, made a three-point-play to begin the key scoring run.

Mike McGee, picked up from Sacramento just before the season, had 33 points for the Nets.



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'Who killed Kennedy?' conspiracy theories still hang around

Editor's Note—Ever since the Warren Commission concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald was the lone, unaided killer of President John F. Kennedy, a horde of dedicated doubters has tried to prove the commission wrong. Here's an account of the various colorful conspiracy theories they have hatched and the sort of proof they have offered.

By SID MOODY
AP Newsfeatures Writer

The body of John F. Kennedy has been in its tomb 25 years. The identity of his slayer has still not been put to rest.

Conjuring up "Who Killed Kennedy?" theories has been a cult industry. Several hundred books have been written about the assassination. Conspiracy authors have been the darlings, along with UFO eyewitnesses, of late-night talk shows and supermarket tabloids.

Scenarios have involved the CIA, KGB, Fidel Castro, Texas oilmen, Lyndon Johnson, midget marksmen, Jack Ruby, the Mafia or phalanxes of ghostly gunmen as the real killers.

The public seems capable of accepting that Squeaky Frome and John Hinckley were driven by their own private demons when they shot at presidents. Peculiarly, the public has had difficulty accepting the Warren Commission's conclusion that Lee Harvey Oswald, unaided, assassinated Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, in Dallas. Conspiracy finds a believing audience.

Yet there is also something peculiar about conspiracy theorists. They dismiss the Warren Commission's finding. But, by and large, they base their own theories on the very same 26-volume Warren Report and its thousands of witness transcripts and affidavits and FBI reports.

Conspiracy theorists footnote the report scrupulously. They have not been as thorough in footnoting ALL the pertinent data.

An illustration of the technique:

Mark Lane may be the best-known critic of the commission. In his book *Rush to Judgment*, Lane at one point tries to undermine the testimony of

Nov. 23 (1963) ... about the origin of the shots. Twenty-two said they believed the shots came from the knoll."

Should one trouble to read the commission's volumes, he would find that 23 people did give statements to law officials on those two days. Nine cited the knoll. Twelve cited the Depository. Two indicated it could have been either.

Lane's best seller really got the conspiracy ball rolling with its "puff of smoke" from "the grassy knoll." Readership of the commission's volumes was minimal. But such readers at least learned that there was a steam pipe in the vicinity of the knoll. Neither Lane nor Epstein told their readers this.

This pattern of selective quotation or even non-quotation recurs repeatedly in conspiracy writings. There is also innuendo.

Dr. Josiah Thompson was a philosophy professor at Haverford College in 1967 when he wrote *Six Seconds in Dallas*. Thompson, now a private investigator in San Francisco, makes a case for the knoll on the basis of Kennedy's body movements captured on a home movie camera as he was hit.

At a press conference when the book was introduced, he buttressed his contention with pictures he said showed people running TOWARD the knoll because, Thompson speculated, they heard shots there.

Couldn't those people have actually been running AWAY from the Depository because of gunfire there? The professor conceded the possibility.

The Warren Commission conducted one of the most extensive investigations in the nation's history. It had its shortcomings, but in areas considered, until the conspiracy writers came along, peripheral to the preponderant evidence.

This included Oswald's rifle found on the sixth floor of the Depository. A bullet and two fragments fired at the president's limousine were fired from that gun "to the exclusion of all other weapons."

Oswald carried a long package into the Depository that fatal morning. Hand prints of Oswald were found on the rifle and objects in the vicinity of the sixth-floor window where a man with a rifle

chieftain, Carlos Marcello, who was once a prime target of then-Attorney General Robert F. Kennedy.

Two men who had served as Warren Commission counsels dismissed the theory. One, Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., said the theorists just "produce a little fact here and there which really add up to nothing."

New Orleans district attorney Jim Garrison claimed — and still claims — to have solved the assassination in the 1960s. He put a second assassin in a storm sewer along the motorcade route. Told the access to the sewer was only a foot wide, he said: "Well, it was a very small man."

One man, and only one man, has ever stood trial in connection with the assassination. This was Clay Shaw, a New Orleans businessman. Garrison said Shaw was part of the plot he had uncovered.

At varying times Garrison attributed the assassination to a homosexual ring, Castro terrorists and the diminutive marksman in the sewer. His aides say at one point he considered indicting President Lyndon Johnson for a cover-up. Garrison, now a judge in New Orleans, called the commission investigation "probably the greatest fraud in the history of mankind."

"Garrison deduced a theory, then he marshaled his facts," Charles Ward, a former aide who later became a federal judge, told a New Orleans newspaper five years ago, "and if the facts didn't fit, he'd say they had been altered by the CIA."

A jury acquitted Shaw in less than an hour. There is in ancient mythology a recurring belief that a king, being above mere mortals, cannot be struck down mundanely. There may be echoes of this in the popular mind regarding the Kennedy assassination.

On the one hand there was the president, the young, handsome, bright leader whose glittering White House milieu was likened to a real-life Camelot. How could Camelot be wiped out in an instant at the hands of a tormented ne'er-do-well?

The critics have claimed only a super sharpshooter would have fired three shots within the 5.6 seconds indicated from the hits on the home movie. Oswald, by all accounts, was anything but that while in the Marines.

But the critics again and again equate improbability with impossibility.

"The evidence that Oswald was able to shoot the president was that he did. He was lucky," says Wesley J. Liebler, one of the commission's staff attorneys. "Oswald had something in his sights that he knew he was never going to have again. I suspect he was up for it."

That the improbable is not impossible was demonstrated 20 years ago by a British sergeant in the Royal Marines. He fired a gun similar to Oswald's three times at a target in 2.6 seconds.

Critics have had at the Warren Report for a quarter of a century. The books and theories keep coming.



(AP Laserphoto)

Secret Service agent rides on bumper as Mrs. Kennedy leans over her husband moments after he is shot.

Harold Norman. Norman was an order-filler at the Texas School Book Depository, as was Oswald. The commission concluded that Oswald fired three shots at the president's motorcade from the sixth floor of the Depository. Norman was one floor down watching the motorcade with two coworkers.

Lane: "Although the three men withdrew from their position at the windows into the quiet of the deserted fifth floor, they were unable to detect any sound of movement above. Yet Norman claimed that while he was still at the window he was able to hear the action of a rifle bolt and the sound of empty shells hitting the floor above."

Mark Lane did not include this further testimony to the commission of Bonnie Ray Williams, one of the men at the window with Norman.

Williams: "Probably the reason we didn't hear anything is because, you know, after the shots were running, too, and that was making a louder noise."

A favorite sniper's nest among conspiracy theorists is the "grassy knoll" area. The motorcade was approaching it when Kennedy was shot. If there were another rifleman there as well as Oswald to the rear in the Depository, the plot must thicken.

Lane several times cites the testimony of S.M. Holland who was standing near the grassy knoll: "... (Holland) saw a puff of smoke come from the trees." Lane does not quote Holland's further testimony: "... and I heard three more shots after the first shot, but that was the only puff of smoke I saw."

Lane: "Clemson E. Johnson told FBI agents that he had observed 'white smoke' around the knoll. Lane does not tell his readers, but Clemson E. Johnson also told the FBI he 'felt this smoke came from a motorcycle abandoned near the spot by a Dallas policeman.'"

Lane quotes liberally from at least 34 witnesses who thought they heard gunfire from the knoll area. He does not quote liberally from the more than 60 who favored the Depository. Nowhere in *Rush to Judgment* is the testimony of F. Lee Mudd: "... from the direction of the Depository ..." or Marion Baker: "... high up, pretty sure from the Depository ..."

Edward Jay Epstein wrote *Inquest* as a thesis while a graduate student at Cornell.

Epstein: "Eight witnesses were standing across the street from the knoll; all eight said they thought the shots had come from the knoll."

Actually, four of them d'd. One said she couldn't determine the source. Two thought the shots came possibly from the Depository area. One said they came from one of two buildings at "the corner." One of those buildings was the Depository.

Lane: "Twenty-five witnesses are known to have given statements or affidavits on Nov. 22 or

was seen just before the shooting. Oswald shot and killed a Dallas policeman shortly after the assassination.

A disturbed malcontent whose life had been punctuated by violent outbursts — he once stabbed his half brother — Oswald had defected to the Soviet Union. After his return he fired a shot at Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker, a right-wing figure in Dallas.

This evidence never appeared in a courtroom. Oswald, of course, was slain two days after the assassination by Jack Ruby. Thus the world was denied the certitude, or the catharsis, of a trial.

Various theories have claimed, instead, that Oswald and Ruby were homosexual lovers and plotters or that Ruby was a hit man for a conspiracy.

Any such theories must contend with coincidence. Ruby was in the vicinity because he had just sent a money order to one of the strippers at his scruffy nightclub. He passed by the spot just as Oswald, unannounced by authorities, was being transferred to another prison.

Conspiracy theorists have had little trouble with such facts. They posit that Ruby had been tipped off or was in cahoots with the Dallas police in accord with a master plan.

It is a theoretical timetable of such precision, however, that Ruby would have derailed it by being delayed less than a minute in leaving his apartment, making his way to the money-order counter and putting down his money.

The plots that have been theorized to indicate conspiracy require exquisite timing or Machiavellian inclusiveness. The theory of Michael Eddowes in *Khrushchev Killed Kennedy* led to Oswald's exhumation from a Fort Worth graveyard in 1980. It was determined that Oswald's body was Oswald, not that of a KGB stand-in.

The CIA killed Kennedy because it was angered over the failure of the Bay of Pigs bungled invasion. Castro killed Kennedy because Kennedy was trying to kill him. The Mafia killed Kennedy because it had been approached by the administration to slay the Cuban leader. Lyndon Johnson killed Kennedy because he wanted to succeed him.

Somehow these plots were covered up with the massive cooperation of the FBI or the Warren Commission, which was headed by the chief justice of the United States and included a future president, Gerald Ford. All that is lacking in such theories is evidence.

The mob theory was revived in recent weeks. A British television program claimed that three French gangsters assassinated the president on a contract from organized crime. French records showed, however, that two of the three couldn't have been in Dallas at the time.

More arguments came in a new book and a public television show in New York, both espousing a mob theory involving a reputed Louisiana mob

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