

Murders

Man says killing like watching movie, Page 5

Cowboys

Dallas, Walker run over Cards, Page 10

**Politics**

Senators use pork barrel on contracts, Page 6

The Pampa News



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Vol. 79, No. 176 14 pages

October 27, 1986

Monday

Contra troops may be trained in U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP)—The armed services plan to recommend training sites in the United States for Contra troops after Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras objected to use of their territory. The Washington Post reported today.

The newspaper quoted unidentified sources as saying the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have been directed to make the recommendations, using low-profile sites that would minimize adverse publicity and citizen opposition.

The administration had tried to persuade several Latin American governments to allow use of their territory, but Costa Rica, El Salvador and Honduras said they did not want to invite retaliation from Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government, the sources said.

The newspaper said Ft. Benning in Columbus, Ga., has too high a public profile for the Contra

training, although in many respects it would be ideal. Other published reports have indicated the training sites will be Puerto Rico and Fort Bragg, N.C., home of the Army Green Berets.

The newspaper, quoting Reagan administration officials, said the State Department will provide overall policy guidance for the Contra program, the U.S. military will train Contra unit commanders and the Central Intelligence Agency will support the operations around — but not in — Nicaragua.

A Pentagon spokesman, Cmdr. Robert Prucha, told The Associated Press on Sunday night he had not heard of the report and, therefore, could not confirm or deny it.

Administration officials told the AP late last week the United States will provide the rebels with,

among other equipment, surface-to-air missiles for use against high-performance helicopters the Soviets have sent to the Sandinistas.

In addition, U.S. trainers will provide instruction for the Contras in such areas as military tactics, human rights and weapons use. The training will be focused on the upper leadership ranks of the Contras, who, in turn, will train the rank and file, the officials told the AP.

President Reagan's signature on the aid legislation Friday resumed military assistance to the Contras following a 2½-year suspension mandated by Congress. The administration hopes the renewed aid will help the rebels become a more credible fighting force.

Over the next year, the insurgents will receive \$70 million in military aid, \$27 million in non-lethal

aid and \$3 million for a human rights enforcement office. The legislation also provides \$300 million in economic aid to Costa Rica, Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala.

Elliott Abrams, the assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs, will chair an inter-agency committee set up to supervise the aid program. The committee also will include representatives of the Pentagon, CIA and the National Security Council.

A U.S. official said Friday the goal in Nicaragua is for the Contras to put sufficient military pressure on the Sandinistas so that they abandon Marxism and choose instead to establish representative democracy.

But officials have openly acknowledged in recent months that, as an alternative outcome, they would welcome an outright Contra victory.

A little like Liberace



Entertainer Liberace, right, poses with a puppet, fashioned after the star, center, backstage Sunday with members of the cast of *A Little Like Magic* at New

York's Lyceum Theatre. From left are puppeteers Mary Thompson and Kim Alanson

Gorbachev says

U.S. misrepresents summit

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev today criticized what he called "gross misrepresentation" by Washington of the Reykjavik summit and repeated that weapons in space must be linked with other nuclear arms issues.

However, Gorbachev said there was room for negotiation on arms control, despite the breakdown of his talks in Iceland with President Reagan.

His comments came in a statement issued through the Tass news agency that was addressed to the organizers of a writers' meeting in Sofia, Bulgaria. Tass said the writers asked Gorbachev for his vision of the future of mankind.

The Communist Party general secretary said arms control was the main priority of Kremlin foreign policy, citing his government's 14½-month-old moratorium on nuclear weapons tests.

"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table the text of inter-linked proposals" on arms control, Gorbachev said.

The main points in the Soviet proposals made in Iceland, he said, were an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on testing of space weapons and a nuclear test ban.

"If the American side had accepted the package, a real process of the elimination of nuclear weapons would have got under way," he said.

After the Oct. 11-12 summit, both sides said Gorbachev and Reagan agreed in principle on a 50 percent strategic weapons cut and on removing medium-range missiles from Europe. But they said the talks broke down over the future of the U.S. "Star Wars" space-based missile defense program, and each side blamed the other for the failure to achieve an agreement.

The United States wants to have the right to test space weapons components, while Gorbachev wanted Reagan to agree to limit space weapons testing and research "to the laboratory" for 10 years.

City commission to consider water, sewer projects bonds

Pampa city commissioners will consider issuance of \$775,000 in revenue bonds for wastewater and sewer system projects, returning to City Hall for their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

Meeting in the new City Commission Room on the third floor, the commission will consider an ordinance authorizing the issuance of the bonds for improvements and repairs at the Wastewater Treatment Plant and in the sanitary sewer system.

The projects and their financing by the bonds were approved in later summer after a report from C2HM Hill regarding needs in the city's wastewater treatment operations to maintain facilities up to state and federal standards.

In related matters, commissioners also will consider a resolution approving and authorizing a paying agent and registrar agreement relating to the bonds. The commission also will consider authorizing an agreement with C2HM Hill for engineering services for the rehabilitation of the wastewater plant.

In other business, the commission will discuss a

proposal from Pannell Kerr Forster regarding the city's possible purchase of the street lighting systems from Southwestern Public Service. The firm has prepared a report regarding the feasibility of the purchase for the city.

In other new business, commissioners will consider:

- approving a change order relative to landscaping the Somerville Street medians and City Hall;
- awarding of bids relative to purchase of city employee uniforms;
- appointing a new member to the Lovett Memorial Library Board;
- declaring surplus items and authorizing the staff to conduct an auction; and
- approving two accounts payable.

In old business, the commission will consider authorizing warrants for payments to Traffic Signals, Inc., Wagner and Klein, Kelley Engineering and Lewis Construction Co., Inc., for ongoing projects on streets and City Hall rehabilitation.

Incorrect absentee ballots corrected

An absentee ballot foul-up that no doubt left some voters scratching their heads has been rectified and correct ballots have replaced those that contained a printing error.

County Clerk Wanda Carter said the confusion, which resulted from a computer error made by those printing the ballots, occurred on absentee ballots mailed to Precinct 1 voters in the race for justice of the peace.

Voters were left with only one box to fill in, spaced evenly between the names of Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace candidates Pat Steele and Bob Muns.

Carter said the error came about because the company printing the ballots switched the formats

for the Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace race and the Precinct 3 constable race, in which there is only one candidate, write-in hopeful Buddy Roland.

The clerk said the error was discovered during the first day of absentee voting. She said about 16 of the incorrect ballots had been mailed, but the necessary corrections have been made and mailed to each recipient of an incorrect ballot.

The Texas Secretary of State's office also has been notified about the mix-up, Carter said.

Carter said the corrected ballots will be counted in place of those containing the printing error. If only an incorrect ballot is received from a voter, it will be counted except for the Precinct 1 Justice of the Peace race, she said.

County clerk candidates enjoy meeting people

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

The County Clerk's office gets a lot of public traffic as people come in to file records or to check past records.

And apparently both candidates for the position enjoy the opportunity to meet people and to help them with their needs.

Incumbent County Clerk Wanda Carter, a Democrat, has been able to have that opportunity during her 26 years to date in that position. Her challenger, Republican Carol Peet, is hoping to gain that chance to serve the public.

Currently managing the Audio-Visual Department at Pampa High School, Peet said she chose the County Clerk's office because "it matches with what I enjoy and what I do best."

Peet said the position involves dealing "with a lot of people" and a number of different activities. "And I like that," she said.

She said she feels she can work well with people and help with their needs in the clerk's office.

Peet said she would approach matters dif-



ferently in the office "just because I am another person." She said her goal is not to make changes just to have change, but some procedures or operations could change just because she's a different person than the current office holder.

"I'm a leader by nature," she said. "I enjoy that role, that capacity."

Peet said she has been long interested in leadership, management and government. "I see it as a responsibility of a citizen to get involved" in government, she said. "And what better way to

get started?"

"I am not a frustrated housewife looking for some excitement in my life," she said, adding that her life is already interesting. She has been involved in many church and civic activities which have given her the experience of working with many other people and having administrative opportunities.

"The potential of working in the courthouse, doing the job, is exciting to me," Peet said.

She said she has investigated the matters and procedures involved in being a county clerk and has visited with the county judge and other officials to learn what's involved.

"I'm a good learner," she said, adding that she feels her past experiences qualify her for the post. She has had courses in bookkeeping, shorthand and typing; in addition, through her work and activities she has acquired management experience.

"I just feel really positive about everything," Peet said.

First elected to the office in 1970 after serving as deputy clerk to Charlie Thut for 17 years, Carter said she has enjoyed the job.



CAROL PEET



WANDA CARTER

The clerk's work has been "interesting," with "a lot of variety," she said. "I just love the job."

Carter said her work involves often having to be courteous to and even compassionate with the people who come into the office, often at stressful and trying times in their lives. And sometimes there are disputes involved with leg-

See Candidates, Page 12

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BROWN, William - 10:30 a.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel and graveside, 3 p.m., Childress Cemetery.

ROY, Pauline - 4 p.m., graveside, Memory Gardens.

COOK, Charles B. - 2 p.m., St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

ALBERT LAWRENCE ESTES
McLEAN - Albert Lawrence Estes, 64, of San Antonio died Saturday in the V.A. Hospital in Amarillo.

Services are pending with Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Estes was born on March 1, 1922, at Harrison, Ark. He moved to San Antonio from McLean in 1975. He was an auto mechanic and a Baptist. He was an Army veteran of World War II.

He is survived by four sons, Harold Estes of Pampa, Dan Estes of White Deer, Jerry Estes of Wheeler and Larry Estes of Willow, Calif.; two daughters, Letha Woods of Oklahoma City and Jeanine Lowrie of Wheeler; four brothers, Bert Estes of McLean, Arlie Estes of Premont, Coy Estes of George West, and Roy Estes of Corpus Christi; a sister, Lena Hollman of Springdale, Ark.; 15 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

JANICE MARIE RIDENOUR
Services for Janice Marie Ridenour, 37, of Pampa were to be at 2 p.m. today in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Mad-dux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial is to follow in Shamrock Cemetery at Shamrock under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Ridenour died Saturday.

Survivors include her husband, two daughters, two sons, a stepdaughter, two stepsons, her parents, two sisters, a brother and a grandson.

WILLIAM BROWN
Services for William Brown, 80, of Pampa are to be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Enoch Fuller, minister of the Oklahoma Street Church of Christ, officiating. Graveside services are to be at 3 p.m. in Childress Cemetery at Childress. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Brown died Friday.

Survivors include four sons, five daughters, 41 grandchildren, 51 great-grandchildren and three great-great-grandchildren.

PAULINE ROY
Pauline Roy, 66, of Pampa died Saturday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo.

Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Tuesday in Memory Gardens Cemetery with Salvation Army Capt. David Craddock of Shawnee, Okla., officiating.

Mrs. Roy moved to Pampa in 1951 from Calera, Okla. She married Tommie Roy on Sept. 17, 1937, at Durant, Okla. She was employed by the Salvation Army for 10 years and she was a member of the Salvation Army. She was preceded in death by a son, David Paul Roy, in 1971.

She is survived by her husband of the home; three sons, Don Roy of Oklahoma City, Tommie Gerald Roy of Pampa and Billy Gene Roy of Fort Worth; one daughter, Betty Marie McPherson of Pampa; three brothers, Raymond Perkins and Josh Perkins, both of Sherman, and Marion Perkins of Illinois; one sister, Norma Griffen of Sherman; seven grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorial be made to Gideon's Society and the Salvation Army.

FRED GODWIN
Longtime Panhandle-area resident, Fred Godwin, 83, died in his home in Pampa Saturday evening. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrell Raines and the Rev. John Glover, both of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Mr. Godwin was born in Lindsey, Okla., on Dec. 16, 1902. He and his family moved to the Wheeler-Mobeetie area in 1911. Mr. Godwin was employed as a farmer, cowboy and as a muleskinner on his father's freightline from Mobeetie to Pampa and various area towns. He also worked as a truck driver for Dansiger Oil Co. Later Mr. Godwin became an independent water well contractor. At his retirement, he was involved in a cactus clearing business in New Mexico.

Mr. Godwin married the former Cordia McCormack on Aug. 3, 1923, in Mobeetie.

Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Berdina Neef of Pampa and Marlene Dross of Hagerman, N.M.; two sisters, Dolly Watchendorf of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Goldie Taylor of Gatesville; five grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Minor accidents

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 25
A 1969 Plymouth, driven by Jackie Ray Marshall, Route 2, Box 25, and a 1986 Mercury, driven by Joyce Holland Morse, 341 S. Finley, collided at Barnes and Frederic. No injuries were reported. Marshall was cited for running a red light.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26
A 1980 Chevrolet, driven by Norberto Olvera Alfaro, 532 Doyle, and a 1971 Ford, driven by Jose Angle Silva, 721 S. Ballard, collided in the 1000 block of South Barnes. No injuries were reported. Alfaro was cited for passing where prohibited and failure to leave information at the scene of an accident.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 25
A 1969 Chrysler, driven by Richard R. Crump, Groom, collided with a tin horn in a culvert on Farm to Market Road 2300, nine miles southwest of Pampa. Crump and a passenger, Shawn Meeker, Groom, sustained nonincapacitating injuries. Citations were issued.

Handicapped man accused of slaying woman

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A handicapped man was being held on a murder charge today in connection with the shooting

death of a woman who was shot to death as she climbed through a window into the man's home, police said.

Police said Mary Ann Harris, 37, died early Sunday at John Peter Smith Hospital of a single gunshot wound in the chest.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Elmer Balch, Pampa
Carolyn Hall, Pampa
Connie Hughes, Pampa
Thelma Jones, Pampa
Cary Lowe, Pampa
Ronald Sebastian, Pampa
Lovita Upton, Pampa
Cleo Wylie, Pampa
Carolyn Corbett, Canadian
Bertha Cox, Pampa
Estelle Kidwell, Pampa
Bonnie Ray, Pampa
Troy Selby, Hedley
Dana Stone, Pampa
Webster Wasson, Pampa
Mary Wheeler, Groom
Dismissals
Joeldine Elliott, Lefors
Melody Fiel and infant, Pampa
Alice Ford, Pampa
Willie Heil, Pampa
James Martin, Jr., Pampa
Margaret McGahen, Pampa
Edith Moore, Pampa
Frank Russell, Pampa

Richard Sanders, Pampa
Robin Watson and infant, Pampa
Eunice Gonzales and infant, Pampa
Irene Hall, Lefors
Louis Vagher, Pampa
Mary Willson, Pampa
Martha Woodruff, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Jimmy Prestidge, Shamrock
I. Vaughan Woodruff, McLean
Sandra Blevins, Erick, Okla.
Wanda Chapman, Amarillo
Dismissals
Margie Lloyd, Shamrock
Albert Bonner, Shamrock
Wanda Bachman, Shamrock
Paula Chambers, Wellington
Annie Jacobs, Shamrock
Amanda Hall, Shamrock
Anna Dolak, Shamrock

Calendar of events
DEADLINE FOR MAILED ABSENTEE BALLOT
Voters wishing to request absentee ballots by mail for the Nov. 4 general election must make their requests at the Gray County Clerk's office by 5 p.m. Tuesday. The clerk's office is located on the second floor of the courthouse.

TEAMS EXIT LEVEL TEST
TEAMS Exit Level Test is to be given to all Pampa High School juniors and seniors, Tuesday and Wednesday, during morning classes. Students must master both the mathematic and language parts in order to qualify for graduation and a high school diploma.

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization is to have a game night at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 533 Roberta. Bring games and snacks.

Correction
Third chair alto Kathy Smith and soprano District Choir qualifier Benita Rodgers, both of Pampa High School, were left out of the list of students advancing at the District Choir Auditions Sunday. The Pampa News regrets an inconvenience this omission may have caused.

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

SATURDAY, Oct. 25
Elaine Tristan, 1321 Coffee, reported criminal mischief at the address; a screen was cut and window broken.
Criminal mischief was reported in the 600 block of Lefors; a window was broken with a thrown rock.

SUNDAY, Oct. 26
Denise Renee Findley, 401 Yeager, reported an assault at the address.
Burglary was reported at the Cheese Chalet, 729 N. Hobart; liquor was taken.
Leta Easterling, 1308 W. 22nd, reported criminal mischief at the address; a hole was shot in a window.

A traffic complaint was voiced in the 500 block of South Ballard.
A 13-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 600 block of East 17th.

Sandra Ragan, 533 N. Sumner, reported a stolen bicycle at the address.

Arrests-City Jail
SUNDAY, Oct. 26
Kirk Adams, 30, 401 Yeager, was arrested in the courtyard at the address on charges of public intoxication and assault; Adams was released on bond.

Theresa Lee Parks, 31, Lefors, was arrested in the 200 block of West Kingsmill on two capias warrants; Parks was released upon payment of fines.

Arrests-DPS
Miguel Angel Terrasas, 713 E. Campbell, was arrested by the Texas Department of Public Safety in the 1000 block of South Barnes on charges of driving while intoxicated, speeding and failure to maintain financial responsibility.

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

The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded 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.

Fire report
The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Some question whether clean grain law will work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Responding to complaints of foreign buyers and farmers, Congress pushed through legislation this year that lawmakers say will ensure cleaner U.S. grain for export sales. Not everyone agrees it will work, however.

The proposal, approved in the closing days of the session, would prohibit grain handlers from adding "foreign material," including dust, chaff, weed seeds and broken kernels, to grain once it was removed.

In effect, the measure will ban the practice of mixing foreign materials into a load of grain to bring the content up to the maximum amounts allowed under the shipment's quality standards. The prohibition will take effect May 1987.

"I frankly don't know how or why this practice is permitted. It has eroded our export market," says Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo., one of the legislation's supporters.

SAC commander wants MX missiles on trains

NEW YORK (AP) — The head of the Strategic Air Command wants 50 more long-range MX missiles to be built and put on trains that could travel around the country during times of tension. The New York Times reported today.

Gen. John T. Chain Jr., said in an interview at SAC headquarters in Omaha, Neb., that the missiles could not be detected from space or the ground while in motion, the Times reported. He added that they could be fired accurately and deployed mostly on existing trains and tracks.

Chain's personal view had not been conveyed to the Department of Defense or the Reagan administration for approval, he told the newspaper.

The funds for 50 MX missiles, called Peacemakers by the Reagan administration, have been approved by Congress and they are in refurbished missile silos.

"I do need more missiles to do what I've been asked to do, and that is to hold the Soviet target base at risk. If I can do that, I can then be able to continue to deter,"

Chain said.

The general said the Soviet Union has two new long-range missiles that are mobile: the SS-24, which travels by rail, and the SS-25, which moves by road.

"To me, that makes eminent sense, for us to be in a rail-mobile mode," he said. "It won't be very expensive compared with other options."

However, he did not provide the Times with cost estimates.

Chain said he had talked to officials at Union Pacific Railroad, which has a large operating division in Omaha, and they said such a program is possible.

The program could be operated by having perhaps two missiles to each train, which would be kept on military bases.

"At times of increased tension, and on orders from the national command authority, I can taxi my train out," he said. "In a couple of minutes, I can be outside of that ground zero and in a couple of hours can be spread all over the United States. Give me 12 hours and I defy you to pick that out from anything else."

City working towards TEXCEL certification

By BOB HART
Pampa City Manager

Pampa was one of 38 cities selected this year to participate in the Texas Cities for Economic Leadership (TEXCEL) program by the Texas Economic Development Commission (TEDC).

The city is working with the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation in implementing many of the components of the TEXCEL program with the goal of becoming a certified city by spring 1987.

Later this week we will have a resource visit on this program, and I encourage you to set aside some time to attend these meetings.

Our program will begin Tuesday at 7 p.m. with a joint meeting of the industrial foundation and chamber boards of directors and city and county commissioners to discuss alternative ways in which a community may be organized to encourage or induce economic development.

Wednesday is set aside for a tour of the city, the surrounding area and industrial sites. At 12 noon the PIF shareholders and industry and business persons are invited to a luncheon at the M.K. Brown Room in the Pampa Community Building at Kingsmill and Ballard to learn more about the TEXCEL program and to discuss Pampa's needs and interests.

At 3 p.m. Wednesday in the same meeting room there will be a general discussion of the needs here in Pampa. While we have made an attempt to contact our

manufacturing and industrial based businesses, if for some reason you were not contacted, we certainly invite you to be present at 3 p.m.

We will have Cheryl Pink of the TEDC; Troy York, director for the Center for Energy and Economic Diversification at the University of Texas-Permian Basin, and Dickie Haney of the Bid Resource Center, an organization which contracts with businesses to help them secure and bid on federal contracts.

Also to be here are Perna Strickland of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission, John Krebs of Southwestern Public Service, Dale Young of Energas, Gary Stevens of Southwestern Bell, Don Huggins of Santa Fe Railroad and Trent Hale of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

The Wednesday afternoon meeting is designed to discuss the needs of industry and businesses in our community and what can be done to help in expansion or meeting other needs which businesses may have.



On Saturday, October 18, 1986 an unknown black male, described as 28 to 30 years of age, 6' tall and slender build, robbed the Top O' Texas Car Fuel located at 1807 Alcock. The black male was wearing a scarf over his nose and mouth. The black male entered the service station and produced a knife and demanded the money. The suspect made off with approximately \$1,700.00. The suspect fled on foot.

Crime Stoppers of Pampa will pay \$500.00 for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the person or persons responsible for this robbery.

If you have information about this crime or any other crime, you can report it and remain anonymous by calling 669-2222. The Board of Directors of Crime Stoppers urges citizen involvement in reporting crimes in our community by offering rewards for other crimes not in this announcement. Remember you can call Crime Stoppers at 669-2222.

City briefs

GOLDEN AGERS Luncheon, Tuesday October 28, 12 noon, Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler. Everyone 55, or older, or handicapped welcome.

8 WEEK Class in Calligraphy will begin at Clarendon College Pampa Center, Tuesday night, October 28 at 7 p.m. Instructor, Cile Taylor. Enroll now or 1st night of class. Adv.

STEVE AND Stars, 20% Sale on all services with Irene, Mel, Ruthie, Ronnie and Connie. 665-8958. Adv.

LASH AND Brow Dye at L and R Hair Design. 669-3338. Adv.

CHILI SUPPER at Austin Elementary School. Tuesday, October 28th, 5-7:30 p.m. Tickets for \$3. are available in the school office or at the door. Adv.

Weather focus

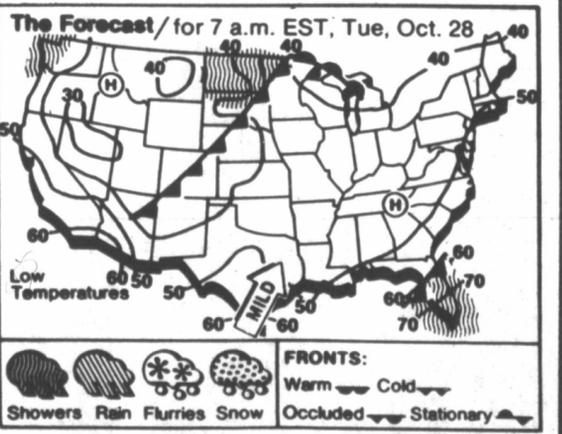
LOCAL FORECAST
Highs in the mid-70s Tuesday with overnight lows near 40. Winds light and variable tonight and Tuesday. Sunday's high was 65, while this morning's low was 39.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas - Fair through Tuesday. Lows tonight from near 40 mountains, Panhandle and far west to the middle 40s elsewhere, lower 50s Big Bend lowlands. Highs Tuesday lower 70s Panhandle and mountains to the lower 80s Concho Valley, far west and Big Bend.

South Texas - Clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warm Tuesday. Lows tonight mid to upper 40s and 50s. Highs Tuesday upper 70s and 80s.

North Texas - Mostly sunny and mild days, clear and cool at night. Highs 70s to near 80. Lows ranging from the upper 40s to the lower 50s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas: Sunny and warm days with clear and cool nights through Friday, slightly above seasonal normal temperatures. Panhandle and South Plains, highs in lower 70s and lows in mid 40s. Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west, highs in mid 70s and lows in upper 40s. Big



Bend, highs from near 70 mountains to near 80 lowlands and lows from near 40 mountains to near 50 plateaus.

North Texas: Rain is not expected Wednesday through Friday. Temperatures will be near normal with highs in the mid 70s and lows in the low 50s.

South Texas: Dry with mild days and cool nights. Lows, low and mid 50s north and west to the low and mid 60s along the coast and extreme south. Highs mid and upper 70s north to the upper 70s and lower 80s

interior south.

BORDER STATES FORECASTS
Oklahoma - Fair and warmer through Tuesday. Low tonight 40s. High Tuesday mid 70s to near 80.

New Mexico - Mostly fair skies with warm days through Tuesday. Highs Tuesday mid 50s to near 70 mountains with mid 60s to near 80 at lower elevations. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains with 30s and 40s elsewhere.

Texas/Regional



Off Beat By Cathy Spaulding

Scrooge was right

If I could work my will, every idiot who goes about with 'Merry Christmas' on his lips should be boiled with his own pudding with a stake of holly through his heart.
Ebenezer Scrooge in Charles Dickens *Christmas Carol*

Scrooge's immortal words may not be the most heart warming sentiment in English literature, but after seeing red ribboned greenery, Santa Bears and tree ornaments festooning area stores this early in the year, I'm convinced the old miser may be right.

I'm not going to go on a tirade against Christmas commercialism. For the most part, I love that part of Christmas that people criticize as crass commercialism. I love the grand and glittery decorations that the downtown department stores and the shopping malls put up. I love being part of the throngs that mob the stores the day after Thanksgiving. I love the Norelco Santa gliding over the snow atop an electric razor. I love walking up and down the streets after dark and comparing the Christmas trees that people put up in their front windows — where they belong — for everyone to see. I love stupid holiday TV and radio jingles. How many of you Oklahoma expatriates still know the classic B.C. Clark Anniversary Sale song by heart?

Once that First Sunday in Advent rolls around, just lay that Olde Yuletide spirit on me. The more holly, tinsel, madrigal carols and Victorian street scenes the better. It's the one time each year that all levels of society are focused on one thing.

But like the old man said in Ecclesiastes, there's a time for everything. And mid-October is not the right time to start the hanging of the green. I do not want to be reminded that it's time to start thinking about that "just right gift for mom" until I'm good and ready. And I'm certainly not good and ready when I'm getting my car and my wardrobe ready for cold weather or I'm wondering what to wear for Halloween (that was solved in September. I'm going to dress up as a Dutch psychic).

My Methodist-Presbyterian upbringing has taught me to follow the church year as well as the calendar year. Without going into doctrinal jargon, this basically means that different times of the year follow the life of Christ. There's Advent, Epiphany, Lent, Easter, Pentecost and others that have skipped my mind at this writing. We are now in the season of Pentecost, the longest season of the church year. I may go into more detail on these seasons in a future column as soon as I'm sure I know what I'm talking about.

Advent, the church's "Christmas season," begins four Sundays before Christmas. If the church doesn't begin its Christmas season until after Thanksgiving, then why should department stores?

True, it does behoove some merchants to promote Christmas early. Stores who deal in needlepoint, ceramics and other crafts are the obvious example. I can also allow the Santa Bears and the local Christmas card sales because the money is going to charity. And it is wise to shop early enough in the year so that Aunt Pat in Bangor, Maine, will get her Audobon desk calendar before May.

But hanging the holly this early in the season only disrupts the year for everybody. It confuses children who need to learn why that time of year is so special. And it annoys shoppers with its holiday overkill.

I, for one will not buy anything from a store that has Christmas decorations up before their time. Merchants, if hanging holly in October actually improves your profit margin, go right ahead.

But watch out when I come at you with a boiling bowl of your own pudding.

Police stop using drug-testing kit

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — Police here have quit using a drug-testing kit popular among law enforcement agencies after it mistakenly identified novocaine as cocaine.

And in a case in the East Texas town of Paris, the drug-testing kit, marketed by Becton, Dickinson and Co. of Irving, twice mistook instant tea for hashish. Subsequent police action in the case prompted a lawsuit.

"We stopped using the kit five or six years ago," said narcotics Sgt. John Sparks. "We were having other problems but the main reason was that we were getting a positive cocaine reading when we tested a substance we knew was not cocaine."

City police are now using what Sparks called a different and better means for conducting narcotic field tests.

"We're using the same preliminary test procedures the Department of Public Safety chemists use in analyzing suspected narcotics," Sparks said. "They supply us with the necessary chemicals for making two separate tests, one to confirm the substance is illegal and another that provides a specific identification."

"We've had very little trouble field testing suspected drugs since we changed," Sparks said. "Our accuracy rate is between 90 and 95 percent over the past four or five years."

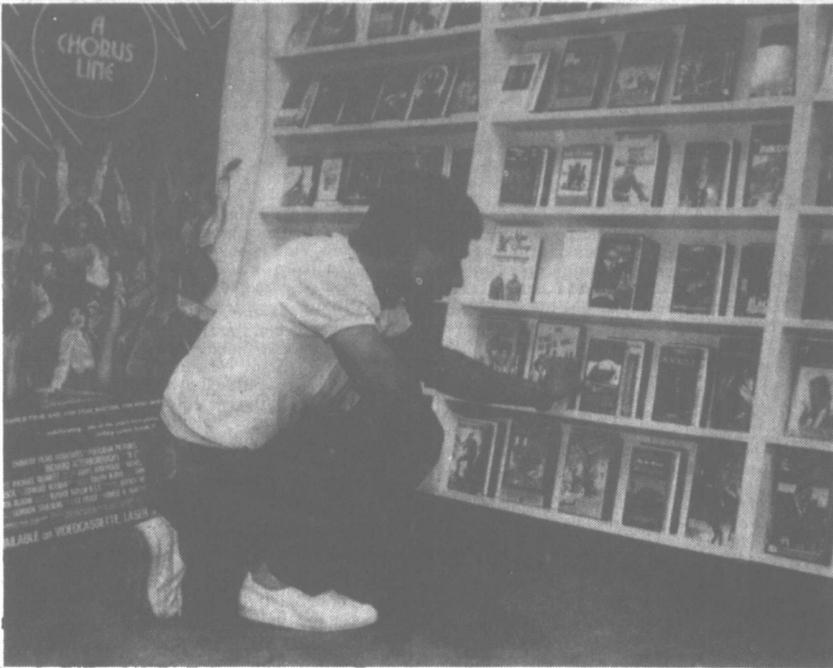
In the Paris case, Lamar County law enforcement officers used the Becton, Dickinson kit on some brown powder that leaked from a package addressed to Beth Horn, a Paris Junior College student.

The officers obtained a warrant when the substance tested positive for hashish and searched the student's dormitory room.

A subsequent test on instant tea supplied by the student's attorney also tested positive for hashish, authorities in Paris said.

Paris attorney Bill Flanary filed a lawsuit in state district court Wednesday against the manufacturer of the kit, alleging his client suffered severe emotional and mental anguish.

Law enforcement authorities may have misinterpreted the test results, according to Joe Flaherty, a sales manager for the test kit manufacturer.



Shaul Peretz shops for videos at Blockbuster Videos in Dallas.

Video market in Dallas saturated, analysts say

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas and Philadelphia share the title of the most saturated video rental markets, but Dallas should take the lead in less than six months, industry analysts say.

The hot competition has companies fighting for a share of the estimated \$5 billion Americans spend to rent movies each year, and analysts note that VCRs are in up to 40 percent of the 90 million TV households, providing a fertile ground for the movie-rental business.

But customers are changing their viewing habits and making the operation of rental outlets an expensive proposition, the founder of a chain of Dallas video stores says.

Gary and Nancy Meinershagen founded Video Works here five years ago with one store and 175 titles. They now have 16 locations and carry up to 6,000 titles in each store.

Viewers are no longer just interested in the latest hits. They want more of a variety of movies, Meinershagen says.

"Today, only about 25 percent of our business is the latest releases," he said. "That wasn't the case a year ago. Then, everybody wanted just the hits."

In 1985, video-movie sales and rentals exceeded revenues of movie theaters for the first time in history, according to industry reports.

Nevertheless, Meinershagen says it was easier to start video movie rental businesses in the past. "Starting back in 1981, we were given the chance to grow before we had heavy competition," he said. "Today, if you're not part of a big company, you don't have much chance to succeed."

Jeff Butler, director of inventory control for Video Superstores, a licensee of Blockbuster Entertainment, says costs of starting a video store are astronomical.

He says one must begin with 6,000 titles worth about \$240,000 and spend about \$10,000 per month to obtain the new releases needed to keep customers coming back for more.

Blockbuster opened its first video store in Dallas a year ago. It now has \$10.6 million in movie rental assets with five stores in Dallas, says president Ken Anderson, who adds there are plans to open an additional four outlets by year's end.

Some of the smaller outlets are now suffering and facing hard times financially, analysts say.

Bright future seen for Yates field

IRAAAN, Texas (AP) — The future is looking brighter in at least one West Texas oil field, says the head of Marathon Oil Co.'s domestic petroleum operation.

Carl Gairdine of Houston, senior vice president for Marathon production in the United States, says his company's Iraan operations have stabilized and the Yates field will begin producing more oil.

"We're getting ready to hire some people," Gairdine said at a dedication program Saturday to honor early oil pioneers.

"I feel positive about the field and we look forward to being here for a long time."

The Yates field is Marathon's biggest single asset and still contains a very large reserve of oil, he said. It produced its 1 billionth barrel of oil on Jan. 11, 1985.

"It may not be as robust as it once was, but we expect for it to produce lots of oil in the future," Gairdine said.

He said the company will drill from 75 to 85 new wells in the field this year, and by 1989.

Judge issues order to speed up appeals

DALLAS (AP) — Ronald Bilbrey was dead 15 months by the time he won his fight to get disability benefits for the blood disease that finally killed him.

After 4½ years of administrative proceedings and an appeal to a federal court, a check for \$14,836 finally went to the parents of the former Austin high school teacher who died at the age of 35.

Such cases aren't uncommon, a claims a Dallas lawyer specializing in Social Security disability claims.

"Bilbrey was one of 10 of my clients who died in the last two years before they received benefits," said Carl Weisbrod. "Another case is 8 or 9 years old. I got it because the attorney handling it died."

Disputes over Social Security benefits for the disabled have become so common that a federal judge has ordered the Social Security Administration to keep records on claims pending longer than 6 months.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders, who has presided over several such cases, has threatened further sanctions if Social Security officials do not comply.

More than 50,000 disputed cases are pending before federal courts across the nation. About 27,000 were appealed to federal courts last year.

The cases wind up in federal court after benefits have been denied by the Appeals Council of the Social Security Administration.

Bilbrey, who suffered from a rare leukemia-type disorder, was denied benefits because the Social Security Administration said he was still able to earn a living in spite of his ailment.

Bilbrey's claim was three years old when Sanders ordered the Social Security Appeals Council to reconsider his case. Another 18 months passed before the decision was made to grant the teacher's request for Social Security payments, and by then, he was dead.

Mary Bilbrey said her son was degraded by what he went through trying to get his claim approved.

"They said with his age and his education, he could find some work because he could still sit, walk and stand," she said. "If they would have given him just one check, it would have made him feel human, instead of asking Mom and Daddy for every quarter when we went to the grocery store."

Calling All Home Makers Brought To You By Aline Johnson



HOW MUCH FURNITURE IN YOUR ENTRANCE WAY? The furnishings you select for your entrance way, or foyer, are important for two reasons: First, this is an area that needs the right conveniences for people coming in and going out of your home; and second, this is the area where guests are welcomed and it should be hospitable.

It really doesn't matter if you have a large foyer, a small one or none at all; you can do a beautiful job regardless of the space. When we say you can do the job even if there is no foyer at all (if the front door opens right into the living room) we mean that you can still furnish to actually create a foyer.

For example, the right kind of table near the front door can be useful for placing mail, keys, etc. A bench or chair can be helpful and everyone would appreciate a mirror which would also help give the feeling of more space there.

If the area is small, you don't want to overcrowd it, but you do want to provide the necessary pieces, and you want them to express the proper mood. Your best bet here are furnishings that are functional, attractive and, most importantly, the right size and shape. Picking just the right things—and the right amount of things—will allow you to get the most out of this area without overcrowding it, and we will be glad to help you.

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BECAUSE HE CARES...

Solomon wisely observed, "Starting a quarrel is like breaching a dam."

Quarreling is an exercise in futility. Usually both sides claim victory and seldom does either person change his mind. The real danger of quarreling is that it may open the flood-gates of bitterness and animosity, driving wedges between people that may be difficult to remove.

Solomon also had the answer for quarreling: "...so drop the matter before a dispute breaks out."

Good advice we all should take!

WE CARE.

church of Christ Mary Ellen and Harvester

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Balance of power in Pacific at stake

As she seeks to restore democratic rule in the Philippines, Corazon Aquino confronts three critical trials: The first and most important is the Filipino economy, burdened by an overseas debt of \$26 billion that consumes 40 percent of the country's export earnings.

Next is the 17-year insurgency waged by communist guerrillas of the New People's Army. Third, but certainly not least, of Mrs. Aquino's concerns is a growing challenge to her legitimacy to hold the office of president.

All three problems are closely linked and cannot be solved by separate measures. That's why a new constitution drafted by a citizens' commission promises to ease strains on all counts.

The most pressing threat in the short term is a campaign led by Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile against Mrs. Aquino's right to the presidency. After her disputed election last February against Ferdinand Marcos, Mrs. Aquino abolished the old constitution and dissolved Parliament until a new order could be established. Enrile, who orchestrated the coup that deposed Marcos, is demanding that Mrs. Aquino stand for re-election next year instead of automatically finishing out her six-year term.

If approved by the voters in January, the draft constitution will solve Mrs. Aquino's legitimacy crisis, because it contains a transitory provision authorizing her to continue in power until her term expires on June 30, 1992. The constitution amounts to a referendum on her presidency.

The constitution also will impose political stability vital to attract foreign investment and to undermine the grip of radical labor unions, making long-term economic growth possible again. After three years of uninterrupted decline under Marcos, the economy is beginning to expand.

Hope for economic prosperity will, in turn, help undermine support for the rebels by spreading the fruits of the free market throughout the Philippines. Bolstered by the new constitution, Mrs. Aquino also may have a stronger hand to deal more firmly with the insurgents.

Americans have an enormous stake in how Mrs. Aquino weathers these storms. Without political stability and economic progress in the Philippines, the U.S. strategic strongholds at Clark air base and Subic Bay naval base would be thrown into doubt. Upon those installations rests, in large measure, the balance of power in the Pacific.

THE PAMPA NEWS (USPS 781-540)

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Stephen Chapman

Just shut up for 15 seconds

Baseball is a serene, pastoral game that is in danger of being ruined by the incessant noise of human voices. The thinking fan's sport is washed in mindless jabbering. Take the television broadcast of the World Series. Television's effect on this lovely pastime has been roughly like that of the Mongol hordes on Russia: terrifying and destructive, leaving the landscape unrecognizable. It's bad enough that the convenience of the networks has extended the regular baseball season well into the football season, and the post-season playoffs to approximately Thanksgiving. It's bad enough that the games have to be played not only at night, but in weather cold enough to deter an Arctic exploration team. It's bad enough that the noble Shea Stadium diamond has been dragged into service as a platform for Tom Brokaw's "News Digest."

But once the game begins, the fans should be allowed to enjoy it. Instead, they are assaulted with an endless barrage of useless information that distracts the mind and numbs the senses. Trying to appreciate the subtleties of baseball over the drone of Vin Scully and Joe Garagiola is like trying to enjoy a ballet set to the music of Twisted Sister. These two aren't the worst of the genre. What makes their performance alarming is that it isn't unusual at all.

There are the silly redundancies: "Keith Hernandez had an errorless streak of 103 consecutive games without an error." "The Mets don't have great running speed." There are the exercises in the obvious. In the second game, we are told, "Make no mistake, if they lose this one, the

Mets are hurting." And no game would be complete without a few solemn fatuities: "All of New York is holding its collective breath." "If you like crowd noise, if it does something to you, you've come to the right place at the right time."

Scully and Garagiola have a special fondness for juvenile nicknames — "Billy Buck," "Dewey," "Hojo," "Buddy," "Nails." You get the feeling that if Scully ever meets the Prince of Wales, he'll greet him with "Hiya, Chuck." They also love to indulge in aimless reminiscing. A thought that begins with the ball and strike count will end its meandering course in a recollection, apropos of nothing, of Bob Gibson's 1968 season. Once these guys fasten their teeth into a piece of information, they hang on like snapping turtles. Some Boston players, taking the advice of the late Charlie Lau, end their swings with only one hand on the bat. This is mildly interesting, but not worth the attention it got in the first game, when it was the subject of roughly half the total words uttered by Scully and Garagiola.

Modern technology is also at fault, for creating new ways of introducing inane trivia. After the Mets' second basemen let a crucial groundball go through his legs, a film clip was shown of yet another Mets second baseman, in the 1969 Series, letting yet another crucial groundball go through his legs. What's the point — that the Mets recruit bowlegged infielders? Some computer no doubt disgorged the irrelevant information, when the Red Sox's No. 8 batter came up with the bases loaded, that "the last

grand slam in a Series was by a pitcher."

Sometimes things get downright weird, as when Garagiola leaps into one of his Faulknerian flights of obscure rhetoric. In a disquisition on Red Sox base running, he said, "It's station to station, keep making those left turns... Move up 90 feet, get gas and look at the road map." Of one player: "He's running on marbles." Sometimes Garagiola sounds like a man who has just smoked his first joint. But unsuspecting viewers with clear heads may wonder if they're at fault for not knowing what in the world he is talking about.

So far, the announcing has been just mediocre, without the glorious gaffes that can redeem the klutziest broadcasters — like Phil Rizzuto, whose comment on a bulletin that Pope Paul VI had died was, "Well, that kind of puts a damper on even a Yankees win." Or Jerry Coleman, who once reported, "He slides into second with a standup double." Scully and Garagiola aren't good, but they aren't bad enough to be truly entertaining. Their mistake is to assume, like most baseball announcers, that the viewer hates baseball and will be bored to death if his only diversion is the action on the field. Just allow 10 seconds of silence, they fear, and half of America will doze off.

The effect is as nerve-jangling as, heaven forbid, a football game. Baseball fans love the sport partly because of its aura of rural peace, something that would be enhanced by cutting down on all the babble from the broadcast booth. Maybe it's time to change the last two words of the National Anthem from "play ball" to "shut up."

Distributed by King Features Syndicate



Paul Harvey

We need the star shield

SDI... Strategic Defense Initiative... A fancy acronym for a star shield. Weapons that we now know can intercept and destroy inbound enemy missiles.

SDI. When President Reagan went to Iceland he had to know that the Soviets would do anything, concede almost anything, to destroy our star shield.

Why? It's elementary. If the Soviets could talk us out of our star shield and negotiate us out of nuclear weapons...

Any further war would be fought with armies of marching men. In those, we are hopelessly outnumbered.

Without weapons of mass destruction, we were unable to win even such bush-league wars as Korea and Vietnam.

President Reagan could have bought an

agreement in Iceland, an agreement that would have started both nations — theirs and ours — reducing nuclear arsenals.

Our president could have bought such an agreement and brought it home to much applause.

Except that the price Gorbachev demanded was — that we sacrifice our star shield — that we stop trying to defend ourselves against inbound enemy missiles.

And this president would not pay that price. Gorbachev was gambling that the media of the world would make Mr. Reagan appear the villain; that the American media would pressure our president.

And sure enough, the day following the abortive Iceland meetings, *The New York Times* was saying "our president owes us an explanation of how he intends to get the talks back on track..."

Matthew Quinn of UPI was writing, the "pres-

ident owes us an explanation of how he intends to get the talks back on track..."

And there were some other expressions of indignation that our president had not resolved all the world's problems neatly and completely in his few hours with Gorbachev.

One of the most realistic appraisals of their meeting was Gorbachev's morning-after statement that, "This meeting brought us to a very important stage where we understand where we are."

We should not have expected a more constructive result than that.

The American people have kept the non-event in proper focus. Hundreds telephoned NBC and CBS protesting when their football telecasts were interrupted by the no-news-news from Reykjavik.

Chicago's Bears were demonstrating SDI — intercepting passes.

And winning.

Political funding targets aid to Contras

By Robert Walters

SAN FRANCISCO (NEA) — What is the relationship between the continuing military and political strife in Central America and next month's elections in congressional districts in New York, Pennsylvania and Colorado?

San Francisco political activist Fred Ross Jr. hopes those contests will serve as a model for an ambitious nationwide attempt to organize grassroots opposition to U.S. intervention in Central America.

Ross's effort is notable because it is a departure from the traditional way issue-oriented organizations and voters try to influence political candidates.

The conventional means of befriending office-seekers is to contribute money. Some sophisticated givers, however, have become skeptical

about that because too many candidates squander the money on emery boards, balloons and other items of dubious political value.

"The rule of thumb is that 50 percent of all money spent in politics is wasted. The trick is to figure out which 50 percent it is," says Russell D. Hemenway, executive director of the National Committee for an Effective Congress.

NCEC, a New York-based organization that aids liberal candidates, has sought during the past decade to make the most of its donations by giving favored politicians access to technical services rather than money.

Thus, NCEC recipients can receive media strategy consultations, public opinion polling, demographic targeting and other sophisticated services.

Similarly, the League of Conservative Voters, a Washington, D.C. environmental organization, in recent

years has provided the candidates it supports with volunteers to do door-to-door canvassing.

Now, Ross has launched an unprecedented program to place young, highly motivated organizers in congressional districts to work directly for candidates who agree with the goals of his organization, Neighbor to Neighbor.

Atop that group's political agenda is opposition to any form of assistance, notably federal financial aid, to the Contras seeking to oust the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

To advance its case, Neighbor to Neighbor has produced a half-hour documentary film called "Faces of War" that has been shown on more than 40 television stations throughout the country during the past year.

Some of those showings were in conjunction with local campaigns to convince selected representatives

from Tennessee, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Wisconsin, Mississippi and Maine to votes against contra aid.

In recent months, however, a far more ambitious effort has focused on three congressional districts:

• New York's 30th District, which includes the upstate community of Batavia as well as a portion of Rochester.

• Pennsylvania's 23rd District, in the rural, rugged north-central section of the state where the largest community is State College, home of Pennsylvania State University.

In each district, Ross has placed full-time political organizers (three during most of the campaign with two others added in the closing weeks) to work for Democratic candidates who have pledged to oppose contra aid.

Berry's World



Texas

Long says act of killing 'like watching a movie'

DALLAS (AP) — A man accused in the hatchet slayings of three women has confessed to those killings and two others, and says he didn't feel bothered by his acts because "it's just like watching a movie."

David Martin Long, the 33-year-old drifter arrested Friday in the Sept. 27 slaying of three women in suburban Lancaster, says he wants to be executed by Texas' method of injection "like they do to animals."

"I'm criminal," Long said. "I thought maybe I'd get better, but it appears to be getting worse, and I'm pretty much ready to call it a day with my demented personality."

In an interview with The Dallas Morning News published Sunday, Long added that "I've got something inside my head that clicks sometimes. It just goes off ... It's just like watching a movie or something."

He said he killed the three women because he "just got tired of hearing all their bickering" and they objected to his drinking after he lived with them for a week.

Long, being held without bond on capital murder charges in the three slayings, signed statements admitting to the three killings and two others, au-

thorities said.

Long attributes his violent behavior to alcohol and drug addiction and a troubled past that included alcoholic parents and a series of reform schools. But he said he blames no one but himself for the crimes he said he committed.

"I realize what I did is wrong," he said. "I don't belong in this society. I never have ... I think I need to go ahead and leave ... I like to call it being put to sleep, kind of like they do to animals."

"Texas has proven itself to be both humane and sensible in the disposal of guys like me," he said.

The Dallas County District Attorney's office says it will seek the death penalty for the triple slaying. Long said he has no plans to seek legal counsel.

He was arrested Friday in Austin and charged with the September hatchet deaths of Donna Sue Jester, 37, of nearby Lancaster; her cousin, Dalpha Lorene Jester, a 64-year-old blind invalid who lived with her, and a housemate, Laura Lee Owen, 20.

Long also signed a confession saying that in 1978, he bludgeoned to death a service station attendant in California and in 1983 killed his employer in a trailer house fire in the southeast Texas town of

Bay City.

During the four weeks that Long eluded authorities, he said, he consumed large amounts of cheap wine, hitchhiked from town to town and tried to figure out how to buy a car.

"Had I had things come together like I wished they would have, I was going to go finalize a few more vendettas" against possibly five people in Texas, he said, adding that he wanted to kill the others who "I felt have crossed me up."

Long said that in the San Bernardino, Calif., slaying, he beat service station attendant James Carnell, 54, with a tire tool because Carnell allegedly tried to cheat him out of \$16 for tire repairs.

San Bernardino police said that they lacked a murder weapon or motive for the 8-year-old slaying case and that Long's statement was the first lead they had. But it could be up to two years before he is extradited to California to be tried for that killing, authorities say.

In the Bay City slaying, 38-year-old Bob Neal Rogers was burned to death in his mobile home. Long said he was provoked because Rogers, his employer at the time, objected to misuses of a company vehicle.

Long was arrested in connection with the Bay City death, but a Matagorda County grand jury said there was insufficient evidence to warrant an indictment.

In Lancaster, the provocation for the slayings, which local police said was among the most brutal they ever had witnessed, was the constant arguing among those in the household, Long said.

After living in Ms. Jester's house a week, Long was beginning to establish a romantic relationship with Ms. Owen, and he also was the focus of criticism because of his drinking, he said.

"They objected to my drinking," Long said. "There was a series of complicated reactions and interactions between me and them. I just got tired of hearing all the bickering."

He said he killed Donna Sue Jester first, then her elderly cousin, who screamed when she realized that he had attacked the younger Ms. Jester. He told police he killed Ms. Owen when she returned to the house from work.

"The only scream was from the old lady," Long said. "The other two didn't know what hit them. I'm not into torture. I got it over with pretty quick."



(AP Laserphoto)

Mary Villa of El Paso, sitting, reflects while other pilgrims kneel in prayer following their climb to the top of Mt. Cristo Rey during the 51st annual pilgrimage Sunday.

10,000 faithful flock to mountain

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — A small paper sack clutched in her hand, 100-year-old Mauricia Paez hobbled down a dusty trail that hundreds of thousands of people have walked to the peak of Mount Cristo Rey.

Inside the sack were aspirin and other remedies that so far she said she has not needed.

"God gives me life and health," said Mrs. Paez, who has climbed the mountain every year since 1970 to give thanks for her longevity.

Her latest trip was one that about 10,000 others made Sunday to the statue of Jesus that stretches more than 40 feet into the sky from a base of solid rock. They came to celebrate the 53rd annual feast day of Christ procession.

Beside Mrs. Paez was her granddaughter, Maria de Jesus C. Acosta.

"She comes mostly because she likes to be here," Ms. Acosta said. "I get a lot more tired than she does."

Ms. Acosta has made the pilgrimage since 1964, when a nephew in the service was

assigned to a tour of duty in Vietnam. She had come to pray for his safety. The nephew returned.

The pilgrimages began in 1933, when Pope Pius XI called for special observances of the 19th centennial of Christ's crucifixion and resurrection.

Parishioners of San Jose de Cristo Rey quickly began work on the winding road to the summit, and by March 1934, a metal cross had been placed at the mountain top.

The next year, a larger, more permanent cross was erected, and succeeding pilgrimages drew larger and larger crowds.

In 1938, Spanish sculptor Urbiz Soler was commissioned to build the statue at a cost of more than \$60,000 raised by the Diocese of El Paso. The statue looks over Texas, New Mexico and the Mexican state of Chihuahua.

First lighted in 1983, the statue now is lighted only on special occasions. Using makeshift canes fashioned from broom handles, scrap lumber and other materials, the faithful walked along the winding mountain trail.

Controversy not unusual for sheriff

HEMPSTEAD, Texas (AP) — An indictment handed down against Waller County Sheriff Ronnie Sitton charging him with perjury is just another facet of his colorful and stormy six-year career.

Since becoming elected sheriff, Sitton has closed the aging county jail twice and pulled patrol cars off the street over a gasoline bill squabble — all part of his feuds with the existing establishment.

Then, on Oct. 15, he was indicted by a grand jury for aggravated perjury. Sitton, who will be arraigned in two or three weeks, denies the charge.

"I don't have a doubt I did not perjure myself," Sitton said in an interview with the Houston Chronicle published Sunday. "I didn't lie."

The 43-year-old sheriff's reign has been marked by quarrels with the county commis-

sioners court that he said began the day he went to his first commission meeting in 1981.

"From the very first day I walked in, the answer was 'no' to everything," Sitton said. "I didn't fit into the establishment, and I beat the man they wanted to win."

The pending indictment alleges Sitton lied to a grand jury last April about the date he purchased truck scales. At that time, the grand jury was looking into whether Sitton violated the County Purchasing Act, an investigation that ended without indictments.

"I've never done anything to get indicted for," he said. "It's always been something trumped up."

The week he was indicted, Sitton wrote a letter to the Texas Commission on Jail Standards, triggering the closing of the Waller County Jail for the second time this year.

Sitton told the commission he could no lon-

ger properly supervise prisoners with available staff, the result of a disagreement with commissioners who refused to give him money to hire new jailers or pay overtime. The jail remains occupied pending written notice from the jail commission to close.

County attorney Larkin C. Eakin Jr. maintains that Sitton gets more money for his budget than his predecessors.

"Ronnie is not a bad guy, he's not an evil person," Eakin said. "He just spends an inordinate amount of time looking at ways to make county government run unsmoothly instead of being the good law enforcement officer I know he could be."

Sitton, however, doesn't consider himself a controversial person.

"I try to do things by the law, and people make controversies about it," he said.

Houston to roll out red carpet to get convention

HOUSTON (AP) — Democratic leaders visiting the city this week will get the red-carpet treatment from local officials trying to lure the party's 1988 national convention to Houston.

City officials armed with champagne, plush hotel rooms and fine dining will be on hand to greet members of the Democratic committee who will decide what city will host the next Democratic National Convention.

About 120 committee members, guests and

party officials are expected to visit Houston beginning Thursday.

Everything from plane tickets and hotel rooms to samples of the city's finest food will be provided, compliments of the businesses. Some local companies also have offered free office space and condominiums for use during the convention.

Other contributions include legal service, courier service, banners and even coffee and Danish pastries, officials said.

"The reality is if they pick another city, they're leaving one hell of a lot on the table here in Houston, Texas," said Russell Rau, assistant to developer Joe Russo, who heads the citizens committee organized to attract the Democrats to Houston.

A study conducted by Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co. showed the Democratic Convention would inject \$67 million into the city's economy.

Boxing coach ready to take U.S. up on amnesty offer

HOUSTON (AP) — Isaac Reyna-Vasquez has worked odd jobs and coached aspiring boxers for the past six years — always living in the shadow of deportation.

Reyna-Vasquez, tired of looking over his shoulder, said he is ready to take his chances on gaining legal status through the recently-passed immigration bill. The bill, which includes an amnesty provision, awaits the president's signature.

"I don't want to be here illegally," he told The Houston Post. "I want to get straight with the United States government about my residency."

The 42-year-old coach has scraped out a living busing tables, working maintenance and training young Hispanic boxers at a north Houston gym. He figures it's better than living in Mexico, even though it's against the law.

But if the bill becomes law, Reyna-Vasquez and millions of others may get a one-time chance to remain in the United States legally.

Under the immigration bill, illegal aliens who can prove they have lived in this country since Jan. 1, 1982, will be eligible to apply for temporary residency status and eventual citizenship.

The bill also makes it illegal to hire undocumented workers and imposes penalties on those who knowingly do so.

Some undocumented residents

are uncertain about the amnesty provision and how they will prove residency in a country where they have long kept a low profile because of their illegal status.

Reyna-Vasquez admits he, too, is concerned, noting he failed in his attempt five years ago to obtain legal status.

Elect
LYNN BEZNER
County Surveyor



Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Tripplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, Tx 79066-1156

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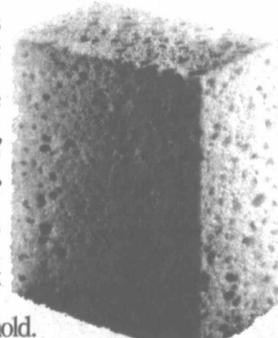
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Nation

Pork barrel politics involved in SDI contracts

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 90 percent of the contracts awarded in fiscal 1985 and 1986 for the Strategic Defense Initiative went to contractors in states with senators who sit on the two key Senate committees that vote funds for the anti-missile defense program, a new study shows.

And most of these companies researching SDI, known popularly as "Star Wars," already are well-entrenched defense contractors, according to the study released Sunday by the Council on Economic Priorities.

"The companies that won the largest contracts to produce nuclear weapons in the last decade are the same ones winning the largest SDI contracts to make nuclear weapons obsolete in the next decade," wrote Rosy Nimroody, a national security analyst with the council.

Those defense contractors, in turn, are highly concentrated geographically, the study added. Almost 85 percent of the dollar value of SDI contracts has been awarded to contractors located in five states — California, New Mexico, Massachusetts, Alabama and Washington state.

At least 89 percent of the Star Wars contracts awarded in fiscal years 1985 and 1986 — or \$4.56 billion — went to contractors located in states with representation on the Senate Armed Services Committee, which must authorize Star Wars funding, the study adds.

More than \$196 million in additional contracts during those two years went to contractors in other states with representation on the defense subcommittee of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

"It's pork barrel politics at work," said Alice Tepper Marlin, president of the council, which has issued several studies critical of the SDI, President Reagan's search for a high-tech shield against ballistic missiles.

"By linking the Strategic Defense Initiative program to the economies of states traditionally dependent on defense spending and represented on key congressional committees, the (Pentagon) can marshal support for a program despite its highly questionable strategic value and technical feasibility," the study said.

The New York-based research group, which specializes in national security, the environment and corporate social responsibility, is completing work on a study, "Star Wars: The Economic Fallout." The book will be published next spring.

The study concluded that the top 20 contractors and laboratories have received awards totaling \$5.7 billion since fiscal 1983, or 75 percent of the total \$7.7 billion awarded.

The leading contractor to date is a government laboratory — the Energy Department's Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California, the study found. It has received contracts valued at \$875 million.

In second place is the General Motors Corp., which last year acquired Hughes Aircraft. Thanks primarily to Hughes, GM has won SDI contracts totaling \$612.7 million since fiscal 1983, the study stated.

GM is followed by the Lockheed Corp. with \$580.5 million; the Boeing Corp. with \$373.7 million; and TRW Inc. with \$373.1 million.

Trident protest



(AP Laserphoto)

Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen was one of the anti-nuclear activists who braved cold and rainy weather to protest deployment of the USS Alaska, the nation's

newest Trident nuclear submarine, to Bangor, Wash. About 400 people took part in the rally Sunday outside the gate to the Bangor Naval Submarine Base.

Syria official denies involvement in plot against Israeli airliner

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Syrian foreign minister says Syria was not behind the attempted bombing of an Israeli jetliner, despite British charges to the contrary, but says the U.S. decision to call home its ambassador is understandable.

Farouk al Shar'a said Sunday he was "sure that there are no evidence whatsoever" linking Syria with the attempt to smuggle a bomb aboard an El Al jetliner at London's Heathrow Airport last April.

And the foreign minister said that despite the U.S. decision to recall Ambassador William Eagleton from Damascus, "So far, the United States has not taken any measure against Syria."

After the British last Friday claimed Syrian involvement in the airliner plot and severed diplomatic relations, President Reagan recalled Eagleton in a show of support.

Eagleton was to consult with administration officials this week while the White House ponders its next move. No decision has been made on any possible action against Syria, State Department spokeswoman Deborah Cavin said Sunday.

Recalling an ambassador falls short of severing diplomatic ties, and Shar'a, speaking on the CBS-TV program, "Face the Nation," said he was confident the United States would not join London in ending relations with Syria.

"We consider this a normal step to be taken by the American administration to consult with its ambassador in Damascus and to review the situa-

tion," Shar'a said. "We are confident that there are no clues, or anything whatsoever to link the name of Syria with any terroristic act."

"I am sure that the United States will very much look into the facts more than the mere statements given by the British government," Shar'a said.

London made its move against Syria the same day a British court convicted a Jordanian, Nezar Hindawi, 32, in the attempt on the airliner, which carried 375 passengers, about 200 of whom were American.

In making a U.S. decision in the matter, administration officials will be watching the degree of international support for Britain's action. U.S. officials also will be weighing their desire to maintain influence in Damascus as they try to draw the Arab nation into peace talks with Israel and seek help in freeing American hostages held in Lebanon.

In addition to the United States, Canada and Israel have applauded Britain's break with Syria.

Although 19 U.S. senators have sent a letter to Reagan urging economic sanctions against Syria, the idea is being greeted cautiously on Capitol Hill and in the administration.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., appearing Sunday on the ABC-TV program, "This Week With David Brinkley," said the administration did the correct thing.

"We may want to do much more. We may want to break relations," Lugar added.

Journalist spends birthday as hostage

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — As Terry Anderson spends a second birthday in captivity today, hundreds of children hope to launch a nationwide campaign to send messages of love and caring to the six American hostages in Lebanon.

Anderson's sister, Peggy Say of Batavia, N.Y., who last year sent birthday greetings to her brother via Lebanese television, decided to join the humanitarian foundation No Greater Love in asking children across the country to send birthday cards to the hostages. Anderson turns 39 today.

About 500 students at St. Francis DeSales School in Philadelphia already have put their thoughts in cards, some simple and others carrying special messages, said Sister Constance Marie, the school's principal.

"We have children from 19 countries in our school, and some of them have known what it's like to live in fear," Sister Constance Marie said Sunday.

"We have children from Vietnam, Cambodia, Korea and Ethiopia," she said. "Some of those children wrote in their cards 'I know what it's like to be afraid.'"

"We're hoping this will launch a campaign."

Mrs. Say, several other hos-

tage family members, foundation members and Sister Constance Marie planned a news conference today to publicize the effort.

No Greater Love, a non-profit organization based in Washington, is dedicated to showing concern for the families of Americans held hostage or killed in war or terrorist acts.

The Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, 51, a Roman Catholic priest who was released in July after 19 months in captivity, said Anderson could expect a treat today from his captors.

"They made birthdays special," he said in a recent telephone interview. "They would stay with us and have our cake and ice cream with us. They would buy French pastry cups."

Jenco has said he was held with three other Americans in a small room: Anderson, The Associated Press' chief Middle East correspondent; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif.; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo.

The Rev. Benjamin Weir, who was freed in September 1985, was confined with the men for a time.



The men, who were moved around Lebanon, generally were locked in a windowless, 12-foot-by-15-foot room, Jenco said. They are thought to be guarded by members of Islamic Jihad, a loosely knit radical Lebanese Shiite organization with ties to Iran.

The Jihad claimed last October to have killed another American hostage, William Buckley, but his body was never found.

Three other Americans have been seized in west Beirut over the past two months, but Islamic Jihad has denied involvement in those kidnappings.

Elect
CAROL PEET
County Clerk



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A			1	1	1	2	2	1	
B			7	5	8	7	5	6	3
C			1	1	1	1	3	2	
D	1	2	3	4	7	6	7	9	10
E		1	2	4	3	3	1	2	2
EEE			1	1	1	1	1		

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World

Tory party deputy chairman quits in scandal

LONDON (AP) — Margaret Thatcher and Conservative Party authorities were looking for a new deputy party chairman today after best-selling novelist Jeffrey Archer resigned over his offer of hush money to a prostitute.

Deputy premier Lord Whitelaw, party chairman Norman Tebbit, and floor leaders at the House of Commons were calling on the Prime Minister at her official 10 Downing Street residence.

The tabloid News of the World linked Archer, who combined politics with fiction writing, to 35-year-old prostitute Monica Coghlan.

After resigning Sunday, the 46-year-old Archer, who is married and the father of two sons, said he had never met the woman. But he acknowledged that the weekly was correct in reporting that he arranged for an associate to offer her \$2,800 to go abroad after she told him newspapers wanted her story because one of her clients had told them she and Archer had a relationship.

Archer said he made an error of judgement. "I have been very silly, very foolish. What else can I say?" he told reporters.

Elected to Parliament in 1969 as its youngest

member, Archer had to resign when he went bankrupt five years later after a Canadian company he had heavily invested in collapsed.

He turned the experience into his first novel, "Not a Penny More, Not a Penny Less." He then wrote three more, including "First Among Equals," in which an ambitious lawmaker's political career is threatened by a prostitute.

Archer's wife, Mary, is a Cambridge University chemistry professor.

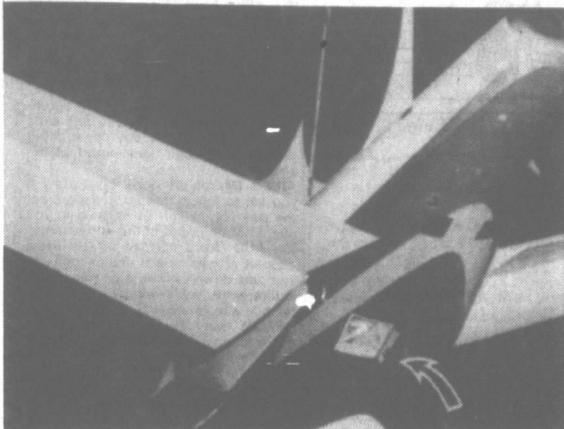
The Conservative Party has a history of sex scandals.

War Minister John Profumo's affair with prosti-

tute Christine Keeler in 1963 brought down a Conservative government. In 1973, ministers Lord Lambton and Earl Jellicoe resigned after admitting associations with prostitutes.

Trade Secretary Cecil Parkinson, architect of Mrs. Thatcher's 1983 landslide re-election, quit four months later after his former secretary Sarah Keays said she was having his illegitimate baby.

In 1981, House of Commons secretary Pamela Milne tried to kill herself with a drug overdose at the home of Nicholas Fairbairn, former Solicitor-General for Scotland, who had spurned her.



(AP Laserphoto)

An inspection hatch of a Thai Airways International A-300 airbus is off after the flight made a steep dive of about 24,800 feet following the sudden loss of cabin pressure.

Thai jet loses pressure, plunges 5 miles

TOKYO (AP) — There was a loud bang, the depressurizing cabin filled with mist and a Thai jetliner with 247 people aboard plunged five miles, flinging passengers around like dolls before making an emergency landing at Osaka, authorities said today.

Sixty-two people were injured in the Sunday night accident, which evoked chilling memories of the 1985 crash of a Japan Air Lines jumbo jet that plowed into a mountain, killing all but four of the 524 aboard, after losing its cabin pressure and its hydraulic systems.

The cause of Sunday night's pressure loss was not known. But Thai Airways International officials in Bangkok were quoted as saying the pilot heard a "bang" in the rear of the aircraft while cruising at 33,000 feet, then lost two of his three hydraulic systems.

"So he decided to make an emergency landing," Capt. Yothin Pamornmontri, the airline's vice president for operations, told Thai newspapers.

He said one passenger was sucked into the plane's cargo compartment but was rescued. Five people were listed as seriously hurt,

with one in critical condition, in Osaka hospitals.

The accident occurred as Thai International's Flight 620, an A-300 Airbus, was approaching the western Japanese city on a flight from Bangkok and Manila.

The A-300 is a wide-bodied jetliner built by a consortium of five European companies.

The injured included 17 Filipinos and five Thais, two of them crew members, Osaka fire department official Keisuke Suzuki said in a telephone interview. The other 40 people hurt were Japanese, he said.

Some had broken arms or legs. The most seriously injured, a Japanese man, was reported to have suffered chemical burns.

News reports quoted passengers as saying there was a "big bang" and white mist filled the main cabin, indicating a sudden loss of pressure. Those whose seat belts were not securely fastened were flung from their seats and dishes and carry-on luggage flew about the cabin as the plane rocked violently and then went into its dive, they said.

Kyodo News Service quoted one unidentified passenger as saying it looked as if some

passengers were "taking a space walk." Oxygen masks dropped automatically as the crew fought to control the plunge.

Japan Transport Ministry officials said the plane, which carried 233 passengers and a crew of 14, plummeted from 33,000 feet to about 6,600 feet.

News reports said the passengers cheered wildly as the plane touched down at Osaka about 40 minutes after the mishap, 10 minutes behind schedule.

Preliminary inspection showed that the rear pressure bulkhead, which separates the aircraft's main cabin from the non-pressurized tail section, was severely damaged, Osaka Prefectural Police spokesman Masayuki Miyaguchi told a news briefing.

The sudden pressure loss was reminiscent of that sustained by a Japan Air Lines Boeing 747 before it crashed on Aug. 12, 1985, killing all but four of the 524 people aboard in aviation's worst single-plane disaster. Japanese government investigators say the JAL plane was crippled by a blowout of the rear bulkhead.

Religious leaders fast, pray for peace in Assisi

ASSISI, Italy (AP) — Pope John Paul II and leaders of the world's 11 major non-Christian religions, including African animists and Japanese Shintoists, fast and pray today in a one day plea of global peace.

In a gesture of solidarity and support, several of the world's warring governments and insurgent groups have promised to observe the pope's appeal for a 24-hour truce.

The gathering in this Umbrian hill town that was home to St. Francis was billed by the Vatican as the first ever "holy alliance" of leaders and major exponents of all of the world's major religions for a common cause.

Their joint appeal, according to the Vatican, could reach some 3.5

billion believers around the world.

"Men and women who have religious spirit can in fact be the leaven of a new awareness of the whole of humanity in regard to the common responsibility for peace," the pontiff said in remarks printed in the official program.

Also represented in the gathering are Moslems, Buddhists, Jews, Hindus, Zoroastrians, Sikhs, Jains, Bahais and American Indians.

Italian authorities deployed 1,500 police to protect the participants and maintain order in this town bustling with 24,000 residents and 20,000 pilgrims, tourists and journalists.

Sharpshooters were posted on

rooftops, television monitors installed in street corners and the town center of pink stone houses and churches was closed to traffic.

The religious leaders, about 160 in all, chose for their first event of the day to gather in the Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli. It is built on the site where St. Francis died.

The musical program selected included a choir rendition in Greek of the Psalm 148 "Every Creature, Praise The Lord," a preface to the opening speech delivered by the pope.

Another selection was "All People Praise the Lord," in Japanese, to accompany the participants as they head for 12 different places in Assisi for 2½ hours of prayer.

Elect

TED SIMMONS

County Commissioner,
Precinct 4.



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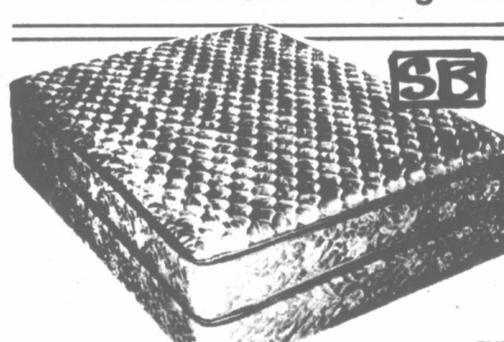
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Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Monday, Oct. 27, 1986

ACROSS

- 1 450, Roman
- 4 Idiot (sl.)
- 8 Peasant
- 12 Division of geologic time
- 13 River in the Congo
- 14 Church calendar
- 15 Small bird
- 16 Playwright
- 17 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 18 Priest's vestment
- 20 Military establishment (2 wds.)
- 22 Eskimo knife
- 24 Uncle
- 25 Surrounding
- 29 Strong cloth
- 33 Heart (Lat.)
- 34 Indication
- 36 Relative of lotto
- 37 Folk singer Burl
- 39 Spasms
- 41 Bitter vetch
- 42 Prevent
- 44 Fronts
- 46 Folding bed
- 48 Diving bird
- 49 Not professional
- 53 Eastern priests
- 57 Indonesian island
- 58 Knock against
- 60 Noun suffix
- 61 Swollen gland
- 62 Blurt out
- 63 Last queen of Spain
- 64 Actor Arkin
- 65 Evergreens
- 66 Item of clothing (colloq.)

DOWN

- 1 Whale

Answer to Previous Puzzle

C	U	B	U	E	L	E	U	P	O	N
E	N	A	S	E	E	R	S	I	N	O
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64				65		66				

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STEVE CANYON

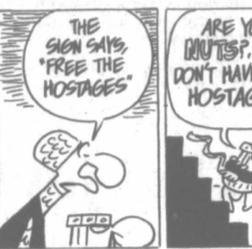


By Milton Caniff



THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



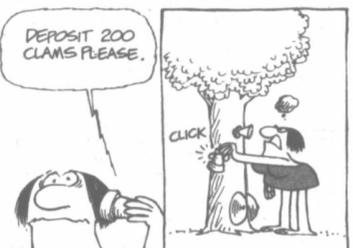
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



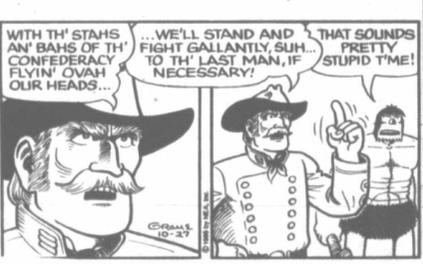
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



SNAFU™ by Bruce Beattie

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane



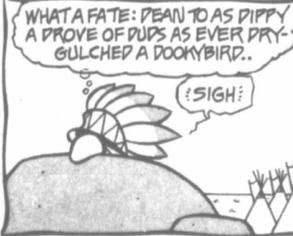
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Lifestyles

Softspoken banker turns to wrestling on weekends

DENVER (AP)—By day, Randy Morse is a quiet banker—a man who lives with his mother and answers questions so softly you can barely make out the words.

By night, he's the 6-foot-6, 270-pound grunt in the wrestling ring, slinging his opponents into the ropes, wrapping their legs in pretzel positions, working up the crowd to a nasty froth: "Kick him! Kick him! Kick him!" they yell.

Call him Rotten Randy. Or call him Sir. Although he wrestles every now and again, Morse's real job is perhaps the most intimidating of all: assistant vice president in charge of installment lending.

You'll find Morse, 34, behind a desk in the Omnibank in University Hills from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. White shirt, pin dot tie, hair carefully parted.

There he walks on pink and green carpet and looks at walls papered in a nice leaf pattern. He listens to a receptionist say hello on the phone with the perfect lilt: "Good afternoon—Omnibank."

But on the weekend, he leaves

that civilized world.

If the World Wrestling Federation is in town and one of the regulars is injured or sick, Morse trades his blue suit for blue trunks and exchanges his wry sense of humor for a scowl and a sneer.

Morse is a former big-time bad guy.

A graduate of South High School and the son of a truck driver, Morse wrestled professionally from 1972 to 1981 with well-knowns like Big John Studd, Jesse "The Body" Ventura, Greg Valentine.

He holds titles with the National Wrestling Association and was world champion in 1979 with the Continental Wrestling Alliance, wrestling in places like Japan and South Africa.

"You were somebody," Morse says about those days in the ring. "You weren't just another person standing in a room. On the West Coast, I couldn't go shopping without people looking at me... you're always celebrity status. Then all of a sudden, you're just another schmoo driving in the 8:30 traffic."

The glamour ended at age 26 in Japan when he smashed his

shoulder in a nasty throw.

Realizing he couldn't wrestle forever, Morse enrolled at the University of Southern Colorado in Pueblo, where he graduated with a degree in business administration.

Even though wrestling's just a hobby now, Morse balks when crowds occasionally call him names like wimp because of his behavior in the ring. But he says he has his standards.

"I don't go in and claw and bite," he said. "I come across as well-educated and conceited. I don't need to yell and scream to get my point across."

"If you're an animal, you're just nothing but a gimmick," he said. "And gimmicks are good for so long. I never wanted to be a gimmick. I wanted to be for real."

Morse tries to keep a low profile about his hobby.

But his secretary at the bank knows there's more to Morse than just a man who can be testy in the morning. Callers have been asking for a strange person lately.

"First it was Rotten Randy," she said. "Now it's The Liquidator."

Should they rent to students?

DEAR BRUCE—Like many of your readers, we are a little squeezed for income. Now that our kids have moved out, we have two spare bedrooms that are sitting idle. We live three blocks from a college and know that there are many youngsters who would like a place to live off-campus. Can you see any problems with renting the two rooms to college students? The additional income would allow us to live comfortably rather than from check to check. —D.S., SAN DIEGO, CALIF.

DEAR D.S.—There's a proper answer and a practical answer to your question. The proper answer is there's a strong likelihood that zoning prohibits what you're proposing to do. The practical answer is that many folks rent rooms to students in university and college towns with no problem.

By all means, be certain to consult with your insurance broker or agent to be absolutely certain that you are covered in the event that one of these kids is injured, but I see no real problem. In many areas where the zoning ordinances prohibit this type of activity, it is often done quietly and overlooked by local officials recognizing that the kids do need a place to live, and that the environment you would provide is infinitely better than 10 or 12 kids living in a home by themselves with the attendant partying or whatever.



Smart Money
Bruce Williams

Of course, I should add that this living situation is infinitely better from an adult's point of view—not necessarily by the youngsters' standards.

In any case, proceed cautiously, but I think that the overall benefits outweigh the hazards involved. At the risk of repeating myself, it is imperative that you determine that the proper insurance is in place to protect that home that you've worked so hard for.

DEAR BRUCE—I rent a condominium from a private owner. I am responsible for routine maintenance. I came home about two months ago on an extremely hot day and found the patio doors shattered. The doors are glass from floor to ceiling. These doors are double-paned, and there was no evidence of any missile or other outside force. They simply shat-

tered on their own. I might even say they exploded.

I contacted the owner and he said I'm responsible for glass breakage. I called the manager of the condominium complex, who ordered new doors immediately, but now that the bill has come, the owner won't pay and I don't see where I have any responsibility in this matter. I am still at a loss as to why the glass broke, but I most certainly know that it was nothing that I did. —L.M., CHAPEL HILL, N.C.

DEAR L.M.—I've talked to several glass installers, and they have told me that this is not an uncommon phenomenon with double-paned glass in very, very hot weather.

The likelihood is that this window faced the sun on a very hot day, and the heat built up between the layers and caused an explosion from pressure, which shattered the glass. Though I have not seen your lease, it seems highly unlikely that you could be held responsible for a phenomenon such as this.

I would talk to a local glass installer, perhaps the one who put the windows in your apartment and ask him to write a letter to the owner explaining the cause. If the landlord is a reasonable person, he will accept the fact that this is his responsibility.

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Polish proposal is no joke but sad reminder of plight

DEAR READERS: I would like to share a rather unusual letter with you. The postmark on the envelope indicated it came from a small town in Poland. The return address, written in a neat and legible hand, read: Mr. Roman Majewski and Mr. Jozef Warzynski. The letter was written entirely in Polish, with the exception of two English words—"necking" and "petting!"

Since Polish is Greek to me, I sent the letter to Mr. B.J. Solak, a Polish-born friend now living in Aspen, Colo., who at 78 still happily skis and hikes. I asked B.J. to please rush the English translation, hoping the letter wasn't just a bad Polish joke, or worse yet, something of an embarrassing nature.

My Polish friend swiftly accommodated me with this English translation:

DEAR MISS VAN BUREN: Your fame has gone far beyond the frontiers of the U.S.A. and has reached us in our unhappy land. We are aware that the San Francisco Chronicle publishes your column, so we hope that it, and perhaps some other newspapers, will publish our matrimonial offer.

We are two 100 percent gentlemen, over 30, sensitive and sincere, of unusual courage, endowed with superior capacities for love, from necking and petting to seeking adventurous new ways of lovemaking. We are endowed with rich spiritual values, and while capable of loving like nobody in the world, we regard marriage as sacred and holy, and we would be faithful like gold.

We desire to meet two American women who know the Polish language and wish to marry two sincere young men of Polish nationality. Age is of no importance. A photo would be appreciated, but will not be the decisive factor. We are not seeking material wealth, only love from two American women who



Dear Abby
Abigail Van Buren

would teach us the English language, as we wish to become completely Americanized and live in your wonderful country.

Miss Van Buren, kindly accept our expression of deep respect and appreciation for your assistance in this matter. We are hoping for a compassionate response.

ROMAN AND JOZEF

Sadly for Roman and Jozef, as a matter of policy this column does not provide a matchmaking service, so please, readers, no letters asking to meet them.

While their letter may strike many as somewhat amusing, it conveys a very important message: Here are two obviously sincere Polish men who are willing to marry any American woman, sight unseen, in order to live in the land of the free and home of the brave. Three cheers for the red, white and blue!

DEAR ABBY: I would like to comment on those who wrote in to tell you about the secret "code" used by loved ones in the service overseas to communicate their locations during World War II.

I lived through those years and was aware of that practice. As I look back, I am not surprised that Tokyo Rose and Lord HaHa could personally welcome by name new arrivals in a combat area within a day after their arrival.

When I served in the U.S. Navy during World War II, we were told, "A slip of the lip may sink a ship."

I wonder how many men died because someone tipped off the folks at home as to where they were going.

RICHARD C. ROBENALT,
DAVIS, CALIF.

DEAR RICHARD: Only you and Omaha reader Laurie S. Robertson (Major, USAR, Ret.) wrote to express that view.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "UNMARRIED, PREGNANT AND BETWEEN TWO FIRES": Since you are opposed to abortion because you consider it "murder," and your only problem is whether to keep your baby or put it up for adoption, I urge you to get in touch with an organization called Birthright. It is very much concerned about women in your plight and will help you to make a decision you can live with. God bless you.

Elect

VICKIE WALLS
District Clerk

Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Telephone, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, TX 79066-1156.

Avon man calling



Jim Gowens, 63, shows some of the Avon products he sells. Gowens, one of the few men with Avon, is used to being teased about his occupation as an Avon salesman, but his pride in the company makes it easy for him to take the ribbing with good-natured enthusiasm.

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Sports Scene

Rain helps Sox, McNamara says

NEW YORK (AP) — A rainout has given a fresh start to the Boston Red Sox and New York Mets.

But did the Sunday night drizzle that pushed back Game 7 of the World Series until this evening also wash away the emotion of the previous 24 hours?

"Mentally, yes, it should help us," said Boston Manager John McNamara, whose team blew a two-run lead in the bottom of the 10th inning Saturday night after being within one strike of its first championship since 1918.

Tonight, with clearing skies forecast, the Red Sox got one last try at reversing a history of collapse that includes seventh-game losses in the World Series in 1946, 1967 and 1975. The rain also gave McNamara an opportunity to make a final move — and to be second-guessed again.

Left-hander Bruce Hurst, an impressive winner in Games 1 and 5, will start for Boston in place of scheduled starter Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, who was hit hard in losing the third game.

Hurst will oppose Ron Darling, who has not allowed an earned run in 14 innings in the Series. This will be a re-

match of Game 1, won by Boston 1-0, and it will mark the 30th time the World Series has gone the limit — with the visiting team having won 17 of the previous 29.

McNamara told Boyd of the decision Sunday night at the team's hotel, and the excitable right-hander had tears in his eyes as he listened to his manager.

Later in the evening, fellow pitcher and close friend Al Nipper, who consoled Boyd when he threw a mid-season tantrum after being left off the All-Star team, could be seen again commiserating with his teammate.

"It hurts so bad, what can I do?" Boyd told USA Today. "Bruce is on a roll and Mac thinks the Mets have a better left-handed lineup.

"It's just that it was my turn and after all I've been through. But I'm sorry, my sensitivities are going to show through every time.

"This one hurts more because I was so psyched to pitch the one game that means everything. Mac said I'd be the first one out of he bullpen, but I don't know if the intensity will be there."

Hurst has allowed just two runs in 17

innings against the Mets, but there were questions as to how he would do on just three days' rest. He has tried it only once this season, when he worked seven innings against California in Game 5 of the playoffs.

"He was a little bit tired," McNamara admitted.

McNamara's move again left him open for criticism, which occurred after the Red Sox lost Saturday night, 6-5. McNamara got some heat for pulling ace Roger Clemens too soon and leaving hobbling Bill Buckner at first base too long.

"This is an outstanding second-guess situation," he said during a news conference Sunday. "But I didn't second-guess myself about anything I did in that baseball game. I did exactly what I wanted to."

Darling, meanwhile, managed to get an extra day off because of the rain. Darling won Game 4 on Wednesday night, and both he and Manager Davey Johnson said they felt confident the right-hander would do fine on three days' rest. But an extra day never hurt.

"It should be beneficial for him,"

McNamara said.

The Red Sox, however, may have benefited the most by the rainout.

"Coming after last night's loss and going into tonight's game, it had to be depressing," Mets catcher Gary Carter said. "It may let them pick up the pieces."

"I think it would have been to our advantage to play tonight," New York first baseman Keith Hernandez said. "The kind of win we had last night kind of carries over."

McNamara said he spent Sunday talking on the phone to friends, including a chat with Reggie Jackson, whose Angels had been within one strike of eliminating Boston in the playoffs before the Red Sox rallied.

"He told me it was a tough loss for us last night and to put it aside," McNamara said.

McNamara said his son Michael, a Marine stationed in North Carolina, was with him in the hotel room and screened the calls.

"Two of them weren't very polite," McNamara said.



McNamara

Walker aids 'Pokes with 120 yards

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING (AP) — Herschel Walker goes back to New York City next Sunday in a different uniform, but his performances in the NFL are unchanged from his dynamite days in the USFL.

Walker, substiting for an injured Tony Dorsett, rushed for 120 yards and scored two touchdowns Sunday as the Dallas Cowboys crushed the St. Louis Cardinals 37-6.

It was Walker's first 100-yard rushing day since he was released from his contract by the USFL's New Jersey Generals. It was also the first 100-yard rushing day by a Dallas back other than Tony Dorsett since 1979.

The fifth-round draft pick said he looked forward to his return to the "Big Apple" and an NFC showdown with the New York Giants.

"It will be tough to go back and play for the fans I care a great deal for," Walker said. "It's going to be a very tough game. You've heard about the 12th man, well, the New York fans are the loudest in the world. I still have a house in New York and a lot of friends there," he added. "It's going to be exciting."

The Cowboys are 6-2, while the Giants were 5-2 going into tonight's matchup with the NFC division-leading, 6-1 Washington Redskins.

Walker scored on touchdown runs of 19 and 4 yards as Dallas defeated St. Louis, now 1-7, for the second time this season. The Cowboys routed them 31-7 Sept. 29 in St. Louis.

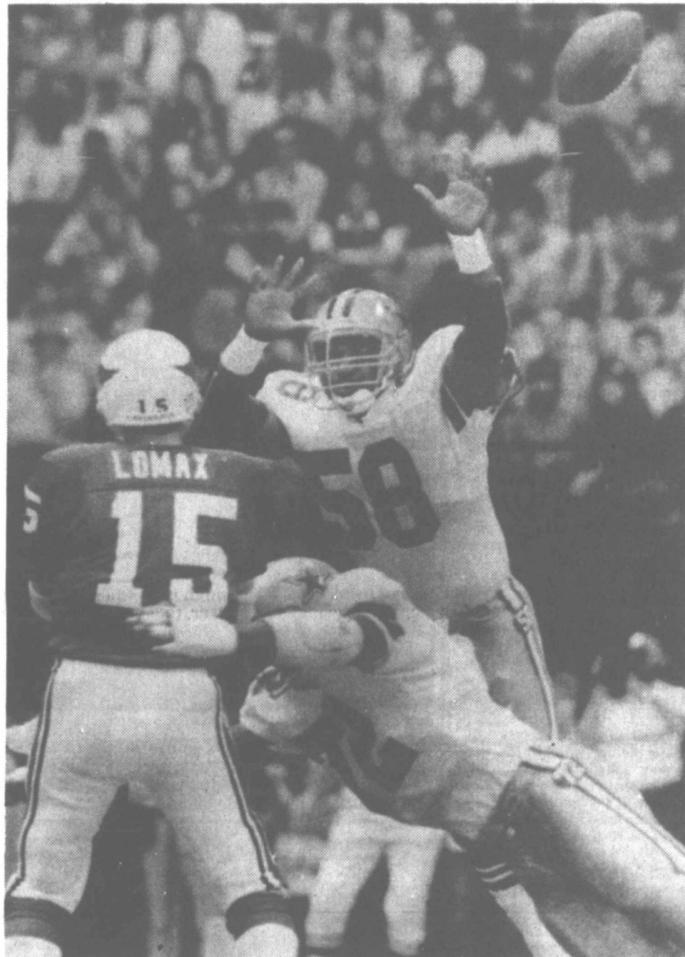
Quarterback Danny White started his first game in a month and threw touchdown passes of 36 yards to rookie Mike Sherrard and 20 yards to Tony Hill.

White played only the first half as Dallas Coach Tom Landry decided to rest a pulled thigh muscle that has given the 34-year-old, 11-year veteran trouble most of the year.

"Danny was about 90 percent," Landry said. "He was rusty at first, but he made some good throws. I didn't decide until right before the game to play him after talking with the doctors."

"I decided to take a chance and give him some playing time. I didn't plan on him playing more than a half at that time."

Dallas not only didn't need White, who suffered a lacerated chin, for very long, but they downed the Cardinals without the services of Dorsett. He decided not to play



Mike Hegman blocks a Cardinal pass

because of a bruised knee. "I'm not going to push Danny or Dorsett," Landry said. "Tony should benefit from the rest and should be able to play in the Giants' game."

It was a dismal day for the Cardinals who could manage only two field goals by John Lee.

"I felt we were ready to play good," said St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings. "I don't know if we lost our poise or what. We just couldn't slow them down."

Dallas scored on seven of their first eight possessions against the Cardinals. It was a sour homecoming for Stallings, coaching his first game in Texas Stadium after 14 years as an assistant under Landry.

"It was embarrassing to me, there's no question about that," Stallings said. "We just got beat bad. There's no other way to say it except that."

Landry sympathized with Stallings, saying "The Cardinals have too many injuries. I'm sure Gene will have them back."

Landry said he was most pleased with the Cowboys' first half of the season.

"It's a plus for us, but now we have to play the contenders and play them in their own ball parks," Landry said. "We are going to do a lot of coast-to-coast traveling."

The Cowboys knocked off the Giants 31-28 in the opening game of the season.

Baseball wins television war

NEW YORK (AP) — The sports world gets the big matchup tonight.

Not just Mets and Red Sox in the seventh game of the World Series. Not just NFL Giants and Redskins with first place in the NFC East at stake.

Both Red Sox-Mets vs. Redskins-Giants, competing in prime time on different national television networks.

The postponement of Sunday night's Game 7 to decide whether New York or Boston would rule the baseball world sets up a head-to-head battle between NBC and ABC.

NBC's World Series pre-game show Monday night starts at 8 p.m. EST, one hour before ABC's telecast of the game between Washington, which leads the NFC East with a 6-1 record, and the New York Giants, who are one game behind the Redskins.

Baseball is a prohibitive favorite to win the ratings.

"We're talking about the seventh game of the World Series," Ken Schanzer, executive vice president of NBC Sports, said. "If you put the Super Bowl on against a prime-time baseball game, I suspect the Super Bowl would do a fairly good (ratings) number. Granted, the Redskins-Giants football game is a very good football game, but it's going against a seventh game of the World Series."

"Everybody loses," an ABC spokesman who asked not to be identified said. "It's the kind of thing where the sports fan loses because he is faced with a tough

choice. Both networks lose because, obviously, the seventh game of the World Series will be viewed widely and negatively affect Monday night football," while other fans will choose the football game.

The fact that teams from New York, the nation's top television market, are in both games, adds an intriguing element.

Fans who like both the Giants and the Mets probably will watch the World Series game because of its greater significance. But will Giants' fanatics who are lukewarm Mets' rooters go for football?

What about people who don't like sports?

With the World Series filling NBC's time slot previously occupied by a movie about an amnesia victim, they have just one non-sports choice on network television instead of two. Will they turn to one of the sports events, thus increasing its audience, or will they turn off the set?

Had Sunday night's game not been rained out, it would have gone up against movies on CBS and ABC.

"Maybe the two entertainment shows would draw more people" away from the World Series than Monday night football will, Schanzer said.

"One can speculate about this forever," he added. "We're quite sanguine that we're going to do fine because this postseason has taken on almost a mystical character."

Kookaburra collects eight of nine races

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — With designer-skipper Iain Murray at the helm, Kookaburra III cruised past South Australia today to win its eighth race in nine tries in the first round of the America's Cup defender trials.

Kookaburra III, 8-1, faces winless Steak'n Kidney on Tuesday in the final race of the first round.

A win would put Kookaburra III alone in first place entering the second round, a triple round-robin series where victories are worth two points each. Each opening-round win is worth one point. Third-round victories will be worth three points each.

The top four boats then move into the semifinals.

Kookaburra III's nearest competitor is Colin Beasler and Australia IV, now 7-2, after beating its stablemate, Australia III, today.

The Alan Bond syndicate has admitted concern over the performance of its two boats, Australia III and IV. But a spokesman today denied that the syndicate is pushing the panic button, and strongly denied rumors that Australia III will be drastically altered after the first round to improve her mid-to-heavy wind speed.

Lions, Tigers a paper match

By KURT ROSENBERG
Dallas Times Herald

DALLAS (AP) — Here's to a rivalry different from all the rest.

Here's to McKinney and Corsicana, ranked first and second in the state's 4A rankings by The Associated Press.

The Lions and the Tigers. Big and fast, with powerful offensive lines, frightening running games and nearly impenetrable defenses. Superb coaching, great tradition, unbeaten.

When's the big game? Maybe Nov. 29. Maybe Dec. 6. Maybe never. They don't face each other during the regular season and might not play at all this year.

Should they continue to win throughout the regular season and playoffs, Corsicana, in District 7-4A, and McKinney in the East Zone of District 5-4A, inevitably will meet in post-season play. Until then, the rivalry will be played on paper.

The respective coaches would just as soon keep it that way.

"Number one," Corsicana Coach Don Denbow said, "I'd have to drive through Dallas during rush hour to get there. We just schedule the folks that can play us most conveniently. McKinney just never came up."

While neither Denbow nor McKinney

Coach Ron Poe may be enamored of the 80-or-so mile trek along Interstate 45 and U.S. 75 between their schools, distance only partly explains the absence of a regular season game.

"I don't want to play people twice," said Poe, whose team defeated Corsicana in the district playoffs last year after three consecutive losses to the Tigers.

"If you beat them during the regular season, it's difficult to get up and beat them the second time. And if you get beat 49-6, you don't want to play them again."

That was the score of Corsicana's 1982 victory over McKinney in the state quarterfinals. The following year, the Tigers won, 27-22, in a regional playoff game. In 1984, Corsicana beat the Lions in the district playoffs, 22-12. Last season at Tiger Field, McKinney kicked three field goals for a 9-7 upset of Corsicana, which had entered the game with a 10-0 record.

Other than discussing their past playoff games and their reasons for not playing during the season, Denbow and Poe reveal little about their own chances, even less about the other's. Any question concerning Corsicana or McKinney — and particularly one concerning Corsicana and McKinney — is likely to fall victim to coaching rhetoric.

"We may not even be in the playoffs," said Denbow, whose team is 7-0 and has outscored its opponents 308-79.

"The rankings at this stage of the game are not very important. ...The only ranking that's important is the one that comes out at Christmas time. ...McKinney has a great program. ...To say that one is better than the other wouldn't be very productive. ...I haven't seen them on film. ...Who knows?"

And from Poe, whose team barely survived Rockwall Friday night with a 22-21 win, bringing McKinney's record to 8-0 and its points scored against opponents 279-73:

"We may never make it to the playoffs. ...I don't know anything about Corsicana. ...I know they're good. ...If I had to say who the best 4A team is — I don't know."

Granted, no one knows for sure who's best statewide. Corsicana? McKinney? West Orange Stark? Jasper? Lubbock Estacado? But in North Texas, there are just two possibilities.

"I don't think there's any choice. McKinney," said Dallas Hillcrest Coach Ronnie Mars.

"Corsicana. They're the top 4A team in my book," said Wilmer-Hutchins Coach Marvin Sedberry.



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Oiler blitzes help Raiders, 28-17

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON (AP) — The Los Angeles Raiders threw something at the Houston Oilers they couldn't handle—covering tight end Todd Christensen one-on-one.

Houston's frequent blitzes left Christensen alone with one Oilers defender and quarterback Marc Wilson knew just how to exploit the mismatch. Wilson threw four touchdown passes, all to tight ends and three to Christensen, to lead the Raiders to a 28-17 victory Sunday, their fifth in a row.

"Because of their blitzing and dog-

ging, they have to cover him one-on-one and he can't be covered one-on-one," Raiders Coach Tom Flores said. "So we developed some things for him this week and fortunately they worked out." Christensen said he was glad to be included in the game plan.

"I don't always feel like a part of the game plan, so it's good to hear that I'm featured," Christensen said.

Christensen was more than featured. He was a star, catching seven passes for 82 yards and touchdowns of 14, 32 and 3 yards. His backup, Andy Parker, caught a 2-yard touchdown from Wilson in the first quarter.

Christensen easily won the war with

Oilers safety Keith Bostic.

"He (Bostic) hit me in the face on every play," Christensen said. "I told him once, 'let's not get into a battle of wits because you're unarmed'."

Raiders cornerback Lester Hayes sympathized with Bostic's dilemma. "Todd understands defenses too well — Bostic covering Todd is a dream, it's impossible," Hayes said.

What damage Wilson and Christensen didn't do to the fading Oilers they did to themselves with 11 penalties for 80 yards.

Oilers quarterback Warren Moon completed 18 of 46 passes for 304 yards but was sacked six times, threw four

interceptions and had five of his passes tipped by charging Raiders linemen.

Raiders defensive tackle Bill Pickel was Moon's most ardent antagonist. Pickel recovered a fumble by Moon, tipped three of his passes and sacked him once for a 16-yard loss.

"Warren has a tendency to line-drive passes over the middle," Pickel said. "The defensive coaches told me to just push the offensive linemen backwards and get my hands up. It was real effective."

Houston's only first-half scoring came on a 43-yard end around play by rookie wide receiver Ernest Givins, who cut behind a block by tackle Eric

Moran on his way to the goal line.

Los Angeles led 21-7 at the half, and Christensen's third TD catch, a 3-yarder, made it 28-7 in the third quarter.

The Oilers had a mild third-quarter rally with a 48-yard field goal by Tony Zendejas, his longest of the year, and Mike Rozier's 4-yard run. But it was another day of frustration for the Oilers, who dropped their seventh straight game for a 1-7 record.

"The truth is, we try hard even though it doesn't show in results," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We just need to start over this week."

Dickerson keeps running for the LA Rams



By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

With the quarterback problems the Los Angeles Rams have been suffering, they aren't going to surprise people offensively. Running is their strong suit and it's worn by Eric Dickerson.

The NFL's leading rusher continued on his record pace Sunday with 170 yards, and threw his first career touchdown pass to boot, as the Rams defeated the Atlanta Falcons 14-7 in a struggle of NFC West powers.

"It was a fierce, hard struggle for first place," Rams Coach John Robinson said, "and I felt we reacted well to the challenge."

With his performance Sunday, Dickerson moved passed the 1,000-yard mark as the Rams took over first place in the NFC West. Dickerson built his NFL-leading rushing yardage to 1,030 yards at the midpoint of this season, putting him ahead of his record-setting pace of 1984, when he set the league mark with 2,105 yards.

In other NFL action Sunday, it was Denver 20, Seattle 13; Dallas 37, St. Louis 6; Pittsburgh 30, Cincinnati 9; Miami 17, Indianapolis

14; Kansas City 27, Tampa Bay 20; New York Jets 28, New Orleans 23; Los Angeles Raiders 28, Houston 17; Chicago 13, Detroit 7; Cleveland 23, Minnesota 20; Philadelphia 23, San Diego 7; San Francisco 31, Green Bay 17 and New England 23, Buffalo 3.

Washington visits the New York Giants tonight.

The Rams scored their touchdowns on a 22-yard interception return by linebacker Mark Jerue and Dickerson's touchdown pass.

After a scoreless first quarter, Jerue put the Rams ahead when he picked off a pass by Atlanta's David Archer and ran untouched into the end zone 1:08 into the second period.

Moments later, Jerue helped set up the second Los Angeles touchdown when he caused a fumble when he tackled the Falcons' Gerald Riggs. Linebacker Greg Meisner scooped up the ball at the Atlanta 30 and ran it to the 15. On the next play, Dickerson started around right end, pulled up and threw a touchdown pass to tight end David Hill to make it 14-0.

Broncos 20, Seahawks 13

John Elway passed for 321 yards, including a 34-yard touch-

down toss to Vance Johnson on a flea-flicker play, and a grudging Denver defense yielded only two field goals until the closing minutes in the Broncos' victory over Seattle.

The triumph boosted the Broncos' record to 7-1 and gave them a two-game lead in the AFC West over Seattle, Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders, all 5-3.

Steelers 30, Bengals 9

Earnest Jackson and Walter Abercrombie ran for more than 100 yards each and Mark Malone returned from a two-week injury layoff to throw two touchdown passes as Pittsburgh beat Cincinnati.

Gary Anderson kicked three field goals as the Steelers won for the first time in four home games this season.

Dolphins 17, Colts 13

Quarterback Dan Marino passed for 243 yards and a touchdown and Miami's John Offerdahl made a game-saving tackle at the Dolphins' 14-yard line in the closing seconds, preserving the victory over the Colts, 0-8.

It was the Dolphins' 13th straight victory over the Colts; the longest current string in the league.

Bucs Quarterback Steve Young doesn't stop for the Chiefs Ross.



Crenshaw

'Lucky' Ben captures Vantage crown

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Ben Crenshaw was quick to call himself "The luckiest person in the state of Texas."

He had just been handed the title and a \$180,000 winner's check in the new Vantage Golf Championship as the result of:

- 1, His own good play,
- 2, A sudden Texas thunderstorm, and
- 3, A controversial decision by tournament sponsors, a decision that invoked considerable irritation from a number of golf's touring pros Sunday.

"I'm hot; steaming. (Payne) Stewart's hot; (Bobby) Clampett is hot; everybody I've talked to is hot," Tom Kite said. "I'll bet even Ben would like to have finished the tournament."

Kite would have won that bet. "It's unfortunate this happened," Crenshaw said. "I'm sorry we didn't finish."

The new, \$1 million tournament, hit by steady rains Thursday, was a day late in finishing the first round. As a result, a double round of 36 holes was scheduled Sunday to complete the 72-hole format.

Crenshaw and Stewart, tied for the lead after 36

holes, put on a brilliant exhibition in the first of the scheduled two rounds. They had a total of 14 birdies. They were tied on four separate occasions and each led at three different times.

Stewart's only mistake was on his ninth hole, where he got it in a difficult position in a bunker, failed to get out and made double bogey.

Crenshaw took the lead for the last time with an approach that stopped 18 inches from the cup on his 15th hole. He finished the round with a 6-under-par 64 and a 196 total, matching the best 54-hole total on the PGA Tour this year.

Stewart was 65-197.

Moments after they finished, while they were grabbing a 10-minute lunch before starting out in the final round, the bright, blue skies quickly clouded over and a severe thunderstorm struck the Oak Hills Country Club course with heavy rain, wind and lightning.

After a 2-hour, 10-minute delay, Gen. John Roberts, the tournament chairman, announced that not enough daylight remained to play another round and that "the tournament is completed (after 54 holes) and Ben Crenshaw is the winner."

Roberts said the decision to end the tournament on Sunday, regardless of the number of rounds completed, had been made last Thursday and the players were informed.

"The decision was fair. They had to stay in line with decisions made earlier in the week," Stewart, who was denied a final 18 holes in which to possibly overtake Crenshaw and score his first victory of the year, said.

"I'm telling you, he played as fine a round of golf as you ever want to see," Crenshaw said of Stewart. "He was playing beautifully. I knew I had a tough fight on my hands."

But that final-round fight never materialized. Stewart had to settle for his third runner-up finish in a winless season. Perhaps even more frustrating was the continuation of his Texas jinx.

This marked the fourth time in three seasons he has been denied a tour title in Texas. He lost a sudden-death playoff for the Colonial National Invitation in Fort Worth earlier this season, and also lost that event in a 1984 playoff. Last year, he fell back into a tie with a double bogey on the 72nd hole, then lost a playoff for the Byron Nelson Classic in Dallas.

Elect
RONNIE RICE
County Commissioner
Precinct 2



Political ad paid for by Gray County Republican Committee, S.K. Triplehorn, Chairman, P.O. Box 1156, Pampa, TX 79066-1156

Crampton wins fifth seniors title

ROSSELL, Ga. (AP) — Bruce Crampton became the senior tour's first five-time winner this year, firing a final round of 1-under-par 71 Sunday to capture the rain-plagued \$250,000 Pepsi Senior Challenge by a stroke over Gary Player.

Crampton finished with a two-round total of 136, 8-under-par over the 6,610-yard, par 72, Horseshoe Bend Country Club course.

SAKURAGAWA, Japan (AP) — Japan's veteran Hisako Higuchi shot a final-round 5-under-par 68 and posted her second consecutive and 69th career victory Sunday, winning the Tsumura Itsuki Classic Golf Tournament by six shots with a 10-under-par 209.

Tough task awaits conference leader

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

The defending Southwest Conference champion Texas Aggies are all alone at the top of the SWC football ladder, but now the hard part starts.

A&M must travel to Southern Methodist on Saturday, and the Mustangs are always tough in Texas Stadium.

"SMU has an outstanding team," Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill said. "Even though they lost to Texas (27-24), they came back and tied it. To do that, you have to be doing some things right. They are a very physical team. We just have to take care of business."

The Aggies did Saturday, cruising to a 45-10 victory over the Rice Owls to remain the only unbeaten team in league play with a 4-0 ledger.

Texas Coach Fred Akers, said to be clinging to his head-coaching job by a bare thread, gave his critics something to consider. The Longhorns and Arkansas Razorbacks remained alive in the SWC chase one game behind Texas A&M.

In other games, Baylor put itself in shape for a bowl bid with a come-from-behind 28-17 victory over Texas Christian, and Arkansas coasted to a 30-13 victory over the Houston Cougars.

The SWC standings look like this: Texas A&M 4-0, Arkansas 3-1, Texas 2-1, Baylor 3-2, Texas Tech 2-2, Rice 1-4 and Houston 0-4. SMU 4-1 and Texas Christian 0-4 are ineligible for the SWC title.

"Maybe this victory put us over the hump," Akers said. "We won it when we had to in the fourth period. If you're not thrilled with the way we won this game, then you're sick."

Texas placekicker Jeff Ward's 40-yard field goal with 16 seconds to play beat the Mustangs. It was Ward's 13th game-winning field goal in his Texas career.

"Jeff has been doing that since he got here," Akers says. "He has ice water in his veins."

Ward said, "It felt nice to do something positive for Coach Akers with all he has gone through."

"Texas was playing with a lot of emotion," SMU Coach Bobby Collins said. "We made a good

SWC Roundup

comeback but Texas executed well. It's hard to spot somebody a 21-0 lead and win."

Scouts from the Independence, Sun and Bluebonnet bowls watched as the Bears rallied behind Cody Carlson's two touchdown bombs to beat TCU on homecoming.

"It was nice to do it with those bowl people looking on," said Baylor Coach Grant Teaff. "We've got an exciting team."

Texas A&M quarterback Kevin Murray set an SWC career touchdown passing record with a 26-yard scoring pass to Rod Harris. It was Murray's 41st touchdown pass, beating a record shared by A&M's Edd Hargett and Southern Methodist's Chuck Hixson.

"It's always nice to set records but you have to remember that records are made to be broken," Murray said.

In other games on SWC Week Nine, Texas is at Texas Tech in a noon (Raycom TV) game, Rice is at Arkansas in a 1 p.m. clash, and Texas Christian is at Houston in a 7 p.m. game.

Baylor is idle.



KIDS!

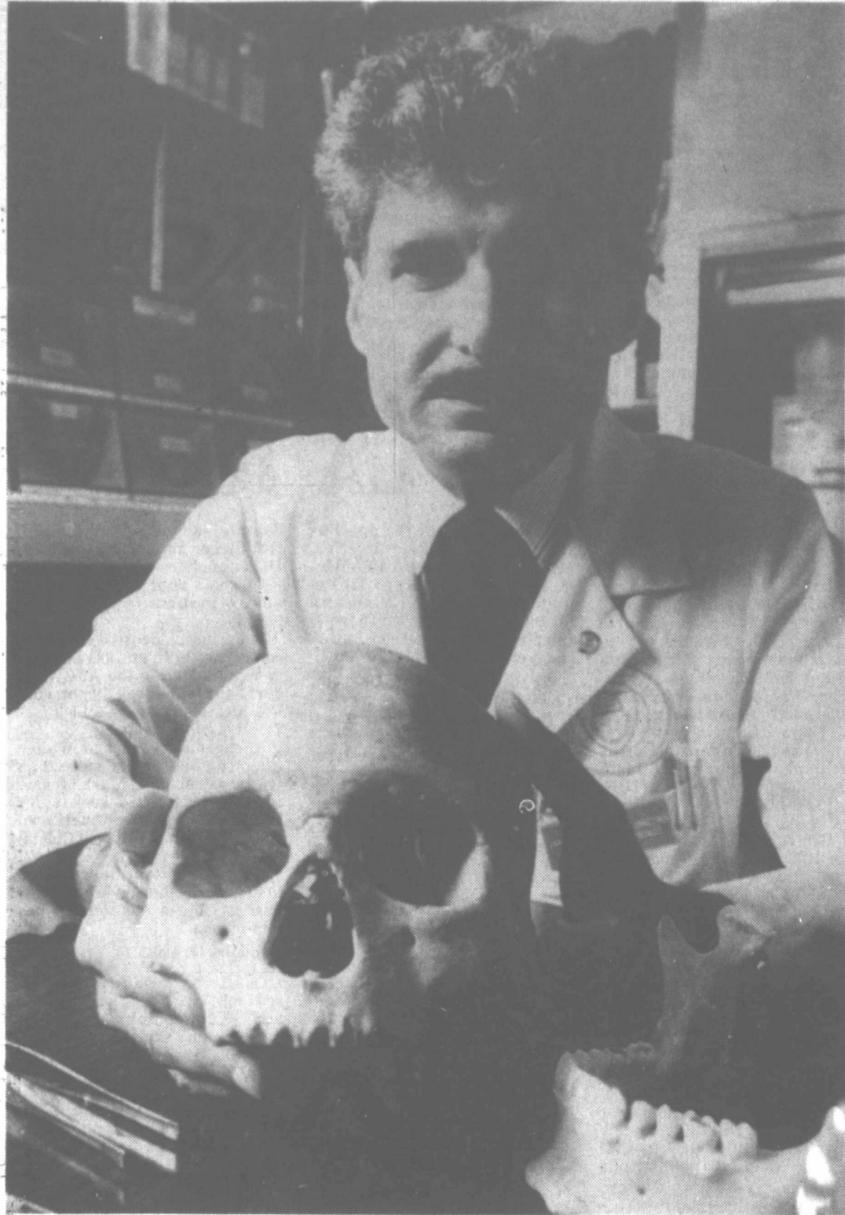
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(AP Laserphoto)

Dr. James A. Cottone, director of the largest education program in forensic odontology in the country at San Antonio, often becomes detective Cottone who can turn a root canal or a partial plate into a dead man's ID card.

Forensic dentist turns root canals into dead men's ID

By CHERYL COGGINS FRINK
Austin American-Statesman

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — The coarse-woven, dark brown suit was relatively intact, the black necktie still in position. Even the underwear, the green and white boxer shorts, seemed somewhat oblivious to the 18 years spent inside a rotting box.

But the man lying on the one-inch straw mattress, the man whose legs had shriveled with time, whose ribs crumbled to the touch, had not endured so well his assignment at the Rosehill Cemetery in Fort Worth.

So when they brought Lee Harvey Oswald up out of his grave in the early morning hours of Oct. 4, 1981, it was necessary to have more than just visual verification that the man in the box was the former Marine who had killed a president.

Enter Dr. James A. Cottone, a forensic dentist, a man who can see a person's name written in the grooves and crannies of his teeth.

Working with three other scientists, Cottone removed the head from the corpse, cleaned, photographed and X-rayed the teeth and jaws and then made comparisons with Oswald's military dental records. The identification took five minutes, Cottone says now. The documentation took five hours. "We knew we couldn't dig him back up on Wednesday if there was something we wanted to check," says Cottone.

Such is a day in the work of Cottone, director of

the largest educational program in forensic odontology in this country. The program, which is offered in the Department of Dental Diagnostic Science at the University of Texas Dental School at San Antonio, evolved from Cottone's interest and work in forensic dentistry, a field that has taken him from courtrooms to plane crashes to Fort Worth cemeteries over the past few years.

In his work, dentist Cottone often becomes detective Cottone, a gumshoe in labcoat who can turn a root canal or a partial plate into a dead man's ID card.

"The teeth are the hardest portion of the body, and they are most resistant to chemicals, most resistant to physical assault, to weather. They outlast all other parts of the body after death," says Cottone, a diplomate of the American Board of Forensic Odontology. "Even when someone is cremated, you will not always destroy the entire tooth structure."

And if there is a tooth left, and if there is a hint as to whom it may belong, Cottone often can take the tooth and the dental records, find the telltale similarities and hand you a name.

"Dental identification is so unique that identifications have been made from one tooth. You've got five surfaces, along with a root and, in some cases, multiple roots. And you can have all kinds of fillings put in there with all kinds of materials that make it very individualistic," he says.

Continued from Page 1

Candidates

al matters coming into the office. "You have to work with both sides," she said, and help them, adding that it can often be rewarding.

Carter said her job has been keeping her busy in past months in a project to microfilm legal documents. Real estate records have been microfilmed to provide a security copy, she noted. Old photostats that had been fading out have also been microfilmed, with copies put in half-size books to save space.

Records that have been microfilmed have been indexed on computers, Carter said, but she sees other projects that lie ahead.

She expressed concern for financial statements, saying they need indexing to make access easier. "They have to be filed accurately and kept accessible," she stated.

Computers in the office would help with indexing and keep the records more secure, Carter said. And they could also handle voter registration lists and other services, she said.

Though the clerk's office does not have its own computers yet, others are available in the tax and motor vehicle license offices in the courthouse.

"So at least we've started," she said.

Carter said the microfilming, indexing and computers would help with the workload, aid efficiency and eventually save space in the office. She noted that the workload in the office has doubled and even tripled in some areas since she took office in 1970.

She said her experienced administration in the office would help with the changes occurring

in the storing of records and making them more easily accessible for the public.

Both candidates' interests extend beyond the realm of the County Clerk's office.

A native of Lefors, Carter has been a member of the Panhandle Community Services board of directors since 1981, currently serving as its secretary-treasurer. She is also a member of the Task Force for Project Self Sufficiency, an effort to help people get off welfare and become self-sufficient "with quality," she said.

She is also a member of the Panhandle Housing Assistance Corporation board of directors and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Legislative Affairs Committee.

A graduate of Pampa High School, Peet has been president of the Pampa Talented and Gifted Association and president of both the Pampa Chapter and Panhandle Area Women's Aglow Fellowship; the area position involved administering and coordinating activities of 13 chapters.

Attending Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, she and her husband Richard teach a young couples Sunday School class. The Peet family was selected as Family of the Year in 1984 by the local Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

"I pledge continued courteous, efficient and experienced administration of the office for the benefit of all the people," Carter said.

"The strongest asset I can offer the people of Gray County is my ability to analyze and organize for the most productive solution to any problem we face," Peet stated.

Widow of suicide victim rebuilds life

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — Annabel Hill, the wife of an indebted farmer who committed suicide to stop the auction of their farm, is rebuilding her life, speaking out on farm issues and helping others learn to read.

New York millionaire Donald Trump is raising money to try to save most of the Hill family's farm.

Lenard Hill shot himself Feb. 4, just 20 minutes before the farm that his family had owned for four generations was to be auctioned on the steps of the Burke County Courthouse. The 11 a.m. foreclosure on 715 acres was postponed.

His 66-year-old widow has moved out of their mobile home near Waynesboro and into an Augusta apartment with her daughter, Betsy.

"I just felt like I needed a change," Mrs. Hill said.

That change includes work as a volunteer in PLUS, a nationwide campaign against adult illiteracy. Twice a week she gives reading lessons to an unwed mother who is on welfare.

"I believe a busy person is a happy person," explained Mrs. Hill, a gray-haired woman with steel-rimmed glasses. "I like to help people. Then you see people who have more problems than you've got."

She also speaks out on agricultural problems. "Everybody else can take their

goods to the market and get whatever they want, but the farmer has to take what he can get," she said. "It's discouraging because the farmer works harder than anybody else."

Her husband's financial problems began, she recalled, in the late 1970s, when his crops were damaged by two successive years of drought and he began sinking into debt. Hill tried to sell some of his land to pay creditors, but by then a nationwide agricultural slump had caused land values to drop.

"We couldn't give it away," his widow explained.

She remembered hearing her husband rummaging around the bedroom on the morning of his death.

"He was pulling out all the insurance papers and policies, and he had written out on a piece of paper all these instructions that he wanted me to do," she said. "At about 20 minutes to 11, he said, 'Just think, in 20 minutes everything we have will go down the drain.'"

Then he then went into a bedroom and shot himself in the head with a .22-caliber rifle, she said.

"That morning he said, 'If anything happens to me, pay off our debts and see if you can save one piece (of the farm),' she recalled. "His whole philosophy of life was pay your debts. The only way he felt like we could pay the debt was through the (life) insurance."

White: Clements a lapdog

PREMONT, Texas (AP) — Gov. Mark White, in one of his sharpest attacks of the campaign, called his Republican opponent someone who "whimpered" rather than fought for his state.

Former Gov. Bill Clements "is a lapdog when it comes to speaking out for Texas," White charged in a Sunday night speech to a rally of 400 South Texas supporters.

For example, White said it was he — not Clements — who fought with Washington to get Texas the more than \$400 million in royalties it was due from offshore oil wells.

"And I'll continue to stand up and fight for what I think is right. The Democratic Party has always stood with people who need help," the governor said.

Although President Reagan and other top Republicans have campaigned for Clements, Reagan refuses to do what the state needs most in these hard times — impose a tariff on imported oil, White complained.

"We see these people coming into our state and telling us who to vote for ... and yet when we ask for help, they always say no," he said. "They're playing politics with the economic future of Texas, and I think that's tragic."

With the election eight days away, White said he is convinced voters are beginning to recognize which party

will do the most for them.

"Throughout Texas, you see the little people coming together. This whole ticket is going to win because this is the taproot of the Democratic Party," he said, predicting Nov. 4 will be "the greatest Democratic victory we've ever had."

Sunday morning, White campaigned in four black Dallas churches, winning choruses of "amen" for his no-pass, no-play rule.

White said school reforms such as that extra-curricular eligibility rule that he pushed through the Legislature in 1984 are making a big difference for young Texans.

The requirement that students pass all courses to take part in sports or other activities is an unequalled tool for motivating young people toward careers and away from crime and poverty, White said.

"The investment we're making today for the future is those young people who are staying in school and making good grades," he said.

"They will be able to be productive citizens. They'll be out there working to improve the quality of life. That's what I think our job is today, both as Texas government and as churches," White said.

The governor noted that the rule — which earned him the wrath of coaches and some parents — had been controversial.

Clements promises meeting with judge

DALLAS (AP) — Republican gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says he'll meet with U.S. District Judge William Wayne Justice soon after he wins next week's election to get the judge's approval for a plan that would end the early release program much criticized by Clements.

"I'm going to see Judge Justice and I'm reasonably sure we will come to a meeting of the minds about an honest effort to move forward as fast as we possibly can," Clements said in a weekend interview with The Associated Press. "I need his help and by God he needs my help and he's going to get it."

Asked if he can avoid any future early releases, he said, "Yeh, I do, you betcha, as long as that recognizable honest straightforward effort is being made. Unfortunately, that has not been the case."

"I'm talking about pronto — as governor-elect," Clements said. "I will go see the judge and we'll have a long serious conversation about this whole issue and he will welcome me and he will cooperate."

"He's very conscious of his obligation to the people of Texas. He's a good Texan."

Clements said Justice is anxious to get something done. "And what's being done is zilch and he knows that," Clements said. "He's opposed to this early release situation."

"I don't know what will evolve but I know he will welcome the spirit of cooperation."

The Texas Department of Corrections, operating under rules issued by Justice as a result of a prison inmate lawsuit, is not allowed to let its population exceed about 95 percent of capacity.

"We're going to rescind some things that have been established as policy, and go into some kind of temporary mode in an act of good faith," Clements said.

Clements refused to be specific, asking that he be given 90 days to put his plans into action.

"If you give me about 90 days, we are going to make enormous strides in this prison issue," he said.

Clements has made the early release issue the cornerstone of law-and-order issues raised in his campaign, describing it as the issue most sensitive to Texans.

"They're concerned about it, worried about it," he said. "This is the one that really pushed their hot button."

Clements has called for the dismissal of Corrections Department Director O.L. McCotter, saying the former military corrections administrator has mismanaged the Texas system, the nation's second largest.

"I don't know anything about his intentions," Clements said. "I don't know him personally. There is absolutely nothing personal in my position whatsoever. He has demoralized the TDC employee corps. Their morale is lower than a snake's belly at this point. And he's got to go."

Public Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE OF TEST OF AUTOMATIC TABULATING EQUIPMENT
Notice is hereby given that the automatic tabulating equipment that will be used in the General Election held on November 4, 1986 will be tested on October 29, 1986 at 9:00 A.M. at County Court Room 2nd Floor of Courthouse in Pampa, to ascertain that it will accurately count the votes cast for all offices and on all measures.
Wanda Carter
Signature of Presiding Judge
C-28 Oct. 27, 1986

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.
ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.
MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m. - 5 p.m.

3 Personal

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5 Special Notices

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TOP O Texas Masonic Lodge 1381. Monday, October 27, Study and Practice. Tuesday, October 28, EA Degree. Allen Snapp, W.M. Bob Keller, Secretary.

MOVED to new location. Brand's Automotive has moved to 103 S. Hobart. For information call Bob at 665-7715.

PAMPA Lodge 966. Thursday, 30th, EA Degree. Paul Appleton, W.M. Vernon Camp, Secretary.

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Attorney General Mattox confident of re-election

AUSTIN (AP) — A recent poll taken for Attorney General Jim Mattox gave him a 26-point lead over GOP challenger Roy Barrera Jr., which makes it easy to get him to look beyond election day.

Mattox, confident he will defeat his under-financed Republican opponent and Libertarian nominee Mike Stephens of Dallas, acknowledged he is interested in being governor, U.S. senator or both.

He said his immediate plan is to continue pursuing a goal he set four years ago when he won his current job: "being the most aggressive attorney general this state has had."

"I've had a good impact here and I'll have a better impact as we go along," he said. "I think the chances are that I'll probably run for something else."

The former three-term congressman from Dallas said the governor's mansion and a Senate seat both attract him.

"I'm very much interested in international issues," he said. "That's the primary attraction I would have for going back to

Washington. But at the same time, there are some things I would like to do for the state of Texas."

The next U.S. Senate race in Texas will be in 1988, when Democrat Lloyd Bentsen's term expires. There has been talk that Bentsen might not seek another term, and Mattox said he would consider that race if Bentsen bows out.

Lest he sound too cocky about his Nov. 4 battle with Barrera, Mattox adds, "I can assure you this, I'm not now planning to run for governor, and I'm not now planning to run for the Senate. I'm planning for one thing — that's to get elected and be the most aggressive attorney general we've ever had."

Politically and personally, Mattox, 43, is aggressive.

He contends it is that quality that led, in part, to an indictment charging him with threatening to use his office to block the public bond business of a Houston law firm.

Mattox contended then, and now, that he was a target of those against whom he had been

aggressive. He was acquitted, and is confident he escaped politically unscathed.

"The polls show the people believe I was not guilty and I didn't do anything wrong. And the polls show that every time (Barrera) brings it up, they consider it a bit unethical for a judge to do that," Mattox said.

Barrera, a San Antonio state district judge, has based much of his campaign on what he says is Mattox's lack of professional ethics.

"I would not do anything dishonest in this office," Mattox said. "Have not and would not."

What Mattox said he has done is make the attorney general's office "a huge revenue-producer for the state." He claims the department "won and saved" \$1.7 billion for the state in fiscal 1986.

Mattox is particularly proud of his child support collection program, which increased those collections by 200 percent.

On the criminal justice side, he has witnessed 15 of the 17 executions that have taken place since he gained office in January 1985. Although he and his staff have

aggressively battled against appeals of the death sentences, Mattox said he did not agree that execution was the best decision in all the cases.

"I think that punishment must be used very sparingly and with the utmost caution to make sure that you've got the right person and that the crime really fits into that category," he said.

Asked if the state had executed anyone who was not in the category or was close to not being in the category, Mattox said "yes" but declined to be more specific.

Overall, Mattox is not impressed with the 34-year-old challenger's credentials or chances to build a Republican and Hispanic coalition that could fuel an upset.

"The reason he is not being taken seriously is that he has not put forth any kind of program for saying how he could run the attorney general's office better than I could," Mattox said.

"The Republicans have never thought they could elect Roy Barrera, and they're not wasting their money on him now," Mattox said, referring to the Barrera campaign's money problems.

Barrera has spent much time publicly asking for the money he said he needs to buy television ad time, and Mattox said Barrera blew it by being so open about his money crunch.

"If you were a Republican giver and you heard a candidate say that nobody will give me money, that doesn't make people feel sorry for you. It makes all the Re-

publicans understand that he hasn't got a chance," Mattox said.

Mattox is convinced that Barrera hopes to parlay a loss into a federal judgeship or Reagan administration job, a charge Barrera denied.

"This campaign is not as intense and feverish as what it was in 1982," Mattox said.

Speaker's race leads the legislative contests

AUSTIN (AP) — For almost six weeks during the recent special sessions, the attention of many political observers was focused on one Nov. 4 legislative race: House Speaker Gib Lewis' re-election effort.

Lewis' critics claim the Democratic leader's anti-tax stance was fueled by a hometown challenge from Republican K. Wayne Lee of Fort Worth, who has the backing of the religious right, including evangelist Pat Robertson, a possible GOP presidential candidate.

Lewis later pushed a sales tax increase through the House, and said his earlier reluctance was not prompted by Lee's candidacy, the speaker's first challenger since 1978.

"I don't think I've got that much of a race," Lewis said recently. "I feel very confident."

But Karen Hughes, media consultant for the Texas Republican Party, says Lee still is in the race.

"Lee's chances improved after Gib's stand on taxes," she said.

The other 48 House races on the ballot include contests involving 40 incumbents, with 21 Republicans among them. Four Libertarians are third party candidates.

There already are 22 vacancies in the 150-member House because 17 members of the 1985 Legislature did not run for re-election and five were defeated in the primaries.

The state Senate has four incumbents missing from the 15 running this year, and four other incumbents face November challenges. The other 16 senators do not have to run again for their four-year terms until 1988.

"We expect to keep all 55 of the current Republican House members and to gain a few more," said Ms. Hughes, speaking for the GOP state leadership. "By 1990, we think we will have a majority in the House."

"We will hold what we've got

and have a chance to get six or eight more," said State Democratic Chairman Bob Slagle of the House races. "I think we can snow them under."

Probably the hottest Senate race is between Judy Zaffirini of Laredo, vice chairwoman of the state Democratic party, and Republican Bennie Bock of New Braunfels, former Democratic state representative. They seek the seat vacated by veteran Sen. John Traeger, D-Seguin.

Republican Sen. Bob McFarland of Arlington is opposed by Libertarian Jerrold Strickler of Flower Mound.

Former House member Eddie Bernice Johnson of Dallas faces Republican Darrell Castillo of Dallas for the post now held by Sen. Oscar Mauzy, D-Dallas, the party nominee for a Texas Supreme Court seat.

Ms. Hughes says Republicans give Kenneth Armbrister of Victoria a good chance to defeat Democrat Bill Livingston of LaGrange for the seat held by Sen. John Sharp, D-Victoria, nominee for the Railroad Commission.

Republicans also are optimistic that Myrta Kaye Applewhite of Magnolia can defeat Rep. Mike McKinney, D-Centerville, and that Hugh Shine of Temple can beat Democrat John Messer of Temple, brother of former House member Bill Messer, who quit to become a lobbyist.

Republican Steve Holzhauser also is given a good chance against Democrat Janey Lack in Victoria.

Slagle says Democrat Larry Holmes of Abilene should defeat Republican Robert Hunter of Abilene to fill a vacancy there.

"We feel pretty good about a couple of races in Lubbock," Slagle said, referring to the contests between Byrne Bass and Republican Rep. Nolan Robnett and between Froy Salinas, a former House member, and Republican Rep. Ron Givens.

Attorney: City-wide drug testing program would be tough to do

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — City Council members will consider random drug testing on city employees when they meet Tuesday, but an attorney has warned that the tests may be tough to defend legally.

Assistant city attorney Jimmy Bray also wrote in a report he'll present to the council that if used at all, the tests should be limited

to the police and fire departments and employees who operate heavy equipment, or those suspected of abusing drugs or alcohol.

Last month, at the suggestion of Mayor Pro Tem Jack Best, the council unanimously asked the city staff to present a report on the legal ramifications of city drug testing.

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Before the days of contact lenses, people with keratoconus suffered from poor vision which became gradually and increasingly so distorted that even with glasses they could perform only the crudest tasks. Worse still, this ailment often struck young adults who found their jobs or their careers interrupted at a critical time in their lives.

Today, people with this problem are more fortunate. Miraculously, use of a contact lens can restore good vision to those suffering from this condition. The irregular surface of the eye can be "paved over" with a perfectly curved contact lens. This allows the image passing into the eye to remain sharp and clear.

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