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Kids chip in



Two Pampa High School students, Grant Norton and Tricia Huddleston, present Salvation Army Captain Francis Gary with donations to help the thrift store relocate after the fire. Huddleston is president of the HERO Club (home economics) and Norton is president of VICA (industrial arts), and raised the money with a Halloween spookhouse at the Pampa Mall. (Staff photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Strong words in governor's race

One candidate has been called a "harsh loudmouth" who uses "sleazy" campaign tactics — his opponent has been labeled as a man charged with drunken driving.

It is the race for Texas governor. The Wall Street Journal says it is one of the most interesting political contests of the year, and one of importance to the politics of the entire nation. It is certainly one of the most expensive.

No one accuses Bill Clements, the first Republican Texas governor in more than 100 years, of shyness.

Comparing his background to one of the country's ranking Democrats, Ted Kennedy, Clements once remarked, "I didn't drive any girl off a bridge."

Clements' off-the-cuff manner of speaking endears him to some, but repulses others.

While he was in Pampa, Clements remarked about a question during an interview, "If you don't mind my saying so, it's an asinine question."

A news reporter is as likely to feel the sting of a Clements' tongue-lashing as is a political opponent.

But regardless of the outcome, Bill Clements usually speaks his mind.

His Democratic opponent, Texas Attorney General Mark White, says Clements is insensitive to the problem of unemployed workers in the state and is not in tune with the average Texan.

An issue recently raised by White is the governor's failure to appoint a housewife or consumer to the Texas Public Utility Commission, the agency which sets utility rates.

White wants those voters without a job or high utility bills to thank the governor for their current state of affairs by voting Clements out of office Tuesday.

The governor wants White's fellow Baptists to remember that White was arrested for drunk driving while a law student at Baylor University. Clements raised the issue in a party magazine

White called the Clements' tactic "sleazy."

"When are you going to stop the mudslinging?" White asked Clements following their televised debate in Amarillo.

"If you can't stand the heat, get out of the kitchen," Clements responded.

White says Clements has not supported Texas teachers, and has distorted the amount of raises granted to teachers under his administration.

The governor says the state's attorney general has been an incompetent lawyer.

If it hasn't been pretty, it has been expensive. Clements will spend about \$10 million on this election — White can only counter with about half that much, still no paltry sum in a governor's race.

The whole country is watching the contest, according to national political observers. They point to Clements' help in carrying the state for Ronald Reagan and to the governor's ability as a fund raiser for the Republican Party.

The pollsters point out Texas is the country's most populous state with a Republican governor. The fate of the Texas governor's election may greatly affect the Republicans' chances for the presidency in 1984.

Clements and his supporters raised \$3.5 million at a single dinner during this campaign.

The Democrats like to point out that while the Republicans were hosting that \$1,000-a-plate affair, they were across town eating hot dogs, a symbol of the membership of each party and its policies.

Both candidates made stops in Pampa during this campaign.

Clements was guest of honor at a barbecue luncheon at M.K. Brown auditorium March 19. White followed with a snack reception in the same hall March 24.

Later Clements picked up an endorsement from Pampa Mayor Ray

Thompson. White has been endorsed by a group of Panhandle farmers, among others.

White also claims the support of most teachers. When he stopped in Pampa, White said he is leading Clements in the polls by five percent.

Clements is no stranger to Pampa. Before WW II, he worked here in the oil patch and lived in rooms above an oil field supply company building on West Atchison.

He began work in 1937 in the oil fields as a roughneck and driller. He founded the worldwide drilling company, SEDCO Inc., in 1947. He is a former deputy secretary of defense under Richard Nixon.

White is a native of Henderson and a product of Houston. He was elected and has held the attorney general's job since 1979.

He attended Houston public schools and received a law degree from Baylor University in 1965.

White worked in private law practice and as a staff member in the attorney general's office. In 1973, he was appointed Texas Secretary of State, an office he held nearly five years.

White defeated two opponents, Buddy Temple and Bob Armstrong, in a tough primary battle.

Clements' only opponent during the party primary was a former mental patient who was in a county jail during the election.

Two others are on the ballot for the governor's race.

David Hutzelman is the Libertarian candidate, and Bob Poteet is the choice of the Citizen's Party.

The Libertarians work for greatly reduced government and greater individual liberties.

The Citizen's Party is a socialist organization.

Halloween trick or treat...

Needle in candy here

Pampa police today are investigating a report of a needle or pin placed inside a bite-size Milky Way candy bar which punctured the mouth of a 13-year-old Pampa girl when the child was eating her Halloween candy this morning.

Police Chief J.J. Ryzman said the child's mother reported the incident this morning. He said police consider the report of the needle in the candy bar as "legitimate."

Ryzman said the child received the candy bar while trick or treating Sunday evening.

The chief said the child bit into the candy bar this morning, and the hidden needle punctured the roof of the child's mouth. Ryzman said the wound caused the Pampa Middle School student's mouth to bleed, but her injury was not serious.

The chief said the child threw the candy and needle into the trash, before she told her mother about the incident. The girl's parents were unable to find the discarded candy bar after the girl told them about the incident, according to Ryzman.

The chief said local police did not

search for the candy bar and needle because "if her parents weren't able to find it, I doubt if we could," Ryzman said.

The chief said it is unknown where the child received the candy and needle, as the child received Halloween treats from numerous Pampa residents.

Ryzman said the investigation into the candy bar and potentially deadly hidden needle is continuing today. The chief declined to release the name of the child or her Pampa parents.

The needle in the Milky Way bar is the second incident of possibly tainted Halloween candy that local police were asked to investigate.

Ryzman said another Pampa mother asked police to analyze a Halloween treat received by her child early Sunday afternoon.

He said the first report of possible candy tampering involved a roll of Lifesavers. Ryzman said both the outer and inner wrapper of the roll of hard candy "looked like they were punctured."

The chief said that questioned

Halloween treat will be sent to a laboratory for analysis to determine whether or not the candy was contaminated with some sort of chemical.

He said the mother of child who received the roll of Lifesavers became suspicious when she noticed the tiny holes in the wrapper around the candy.

Ryzman said today it appeared that trick or treating this year was much slower than previous years. He said many local children only asked for treats from people known to their parents.

Also in connection with Halloween, police received four reports of vandalism and one incident of theft.

Craley Ray Malone of Skellytown, the Santa Fe Railroad, 200 E. Atchison; Rodney Fisher, 827 1/2 E. Brunow; and Dean Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville, reported Sunday incidents of criminal mischief or vandalism.

In addition to the reports of minor damage across town, Elmer Holder, 2215 N. Nelson, told police someone stole the Halloween scarecrow from in front of his house.

Six state issues on the ballot

Voters going to the polls Tuesday will find six proposed constitutional amendments on their ballots. In Gray County these are the last six items on the right side of the back page of the yellow cardboard ballot.

The first of the six proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution concerns the state property tax. The state has been collecting a property tax of some form for elementary or secondary education for 135 years.

The current tax is for the 17 colleges and universities that are not in the state's Permanent Fund. But the Legislature has reduced the rate of the tax to 0.0001 percent of the assessed value of the property being taxed.

As a result of the 1980 action of the Legislature and because the tax was required by the Constitution, a university that benefited from the tax sued the state, claiming the Legislature had repealed the tax by setting the rate so low and claiming the Legislature did not have the right to repeal the tax.

If the state lost the lawsuit and was forced to collect the taxes, it would have no choice but to collect millions in

back taxes and in order to prevent this tax burden falling on tax payers the Legislature passed a resolution to ask the voters if they simply wanted to repeal the constitution section authorizing the tax.

This decision will be made by voters Tuesday.

The second amendment on the ballot deals with the limit of cash payments for welfare to children who are deprived of parental support because of death, desertion, physical or mental incapacity of one or both parents, or to the guardian of such a child.

The program now is called Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC).

The maximum payment to a parent with one child is \$85 per month. There is another limit to these payments, in that the most that can be spent statewide is \$80 million dollars. This is also a constitutional limitation.

Also, the constitution does not permit the state to spend more on welfare than the federal government spends on welfare in this state.

Amendment No. 2 is complicated, but

basically it removes these restrictions and replaces them with a welfare spending ceiling that will equal one percent of the state budget. Unless the \$80 million limit is removed, Texas AFDC payments will soon reach this limit and the state will have to cut AFDC benefits or make it harder to get on the program.

The third of the proposed constitutional amendments calls for removal of implements of husbandry, equipment used by farmers and ranchers in production of crops and animals, from property taxation without any limits as to value or the form of ownership — family, partnership, corporation.

Presently all farm and ranch equipment is on the property tax rolls, except for a \$15,000 exemption for individuals and a \$30,000 exemption for families. Amendment four would change the terms of office for directors of water districts from the present two years to four years. This will affect only small water districts in the San Angelo area.

Approval of amendment four would only exempt these water district directors with the Constitution still limiting terms for most elected officials to two-year terms.

Provisions of amendment five would also only benefit a small area. If approved it would permit Tarrant and Bee Counties to combine the duties of county auditor and treasurer into one post by abolishing the elected position of treasurer.

And, amendment six would permit raising the ceiling on the interest rate of bonds issued by the state from the present six percent maximum to 12 percent. Presently the state has \$312 million in bonds it has been unable to sell.

Approval of amendment six does not mean the state will pay the maximum of 12 percent, supporters say. Instead it will permit the state to issue bonds at whatever interest rate can be obtained below the 12 percent maximum.

Weather

Fair and cooler today and Tuesday. High today upper 60s. Low tonight low 30s. High Tuesday upper 50s. Winds today and Tuesday north 15 to 20 mph.

Second in a series

Rape: a subject no one will talk about

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor

"How unbelievable that in this liberal society we live in today, rape is still not talked about," said Joyce Shimek, a counselor at Pampa Family Services.

Rape is the least understood and least reported crime, one that is escalating at an alarming rate. And what is more frightening, most experts agree that only one in 10 rapes are ever reported. Women are being raped and not telling anyone. A criminal is being practically ignored, left loose to continue violating helpless victims.

Why won't women report that they've been raped?

Almost everyone knows only the myths and misconceptions surrounding the act of rape. This lack of knowledge may be a factor.

"There are social sanctions against rape, a stigma is attached to someone who has suffered an attack," Shimek said. "Women will generally not report it until they find out they are pregnant."

Travis Plumlee, director of social services at Coronado Community Hospital said Pampa's Society of Social Services Organization, a group of local social workers, believes rape is one of the greatest problems affecting the community.

"For every rape you read about or hear about in the local media, at least

a hundred others go unreported," Plumlee said. "This fact is not because the media is falling down on their jobs, but it is because society has placed such a stigma on the concept of rape that most women will not report it."

Chief of Police J. J. Ryzman said that Pampa Police Department statistics show that six women reported they were raped in 1981 and two reported rape attempts. Of those six, Ryzman said he does not recall any of the cases actually going to trial.

Most women believe three things about rape: the attacker is probably of another race, he is an older man, and he is sexually deprived,

unmarried, according to a book by Dianna Daniels Booher, RAPE, What would you do if...?

Statistics do not support these concepts, Booher says. Rapists almost always attack females of their own race. Most rapists are 15 to 24 years old. Almost half are married. Most attackers rape from hate, not sexual attraction. More than half of reported rapes are planned, 90 percent of gang rapes are. Attackers choose the place and rape whoever comes along.

The first major rape study was conducted by Menachim Amir in 1971. His findings refuted most old myths such as:

— Rape is primarily intraracial.

Black men rape black women; white men rape white women.

— Rape occurs in all social classes.

— The rapist is not always a stranger. In one-third of all attacks the rapist and victim know each other. Also, most unreported rapes fall in this category.

— Being home does not prevent rapes, nor does being in a group. Two out of five attacks are by two or more men. Often parties are the scene of such attacks.

— Rapists are seldom "dirty old men."

— Rapists are not insane.

— Good girls get raped.

A commonly-held belief, probably the one major factor for rapes being

unreported, is that if one stayed away from bad places and bad people, one did not get raped. Too many people believe that women bring rape upon themselves.

"Rape is not sexual. It is a violent crime," Plumlee said.

Rape of a one-year-old child has nothing to do with the child's desire for sexual contact. A 85-year-old nun who has been raped did not wear provocative clothing.

"No woman wants to be raped," he said. By wearing suggestive clothing, she may indicate she desires some sexual relationship, but that does not mean the relationship is rape, he explained.

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daily record

services tomorrow

JACKSON, Joe S. — 10:30 a.m. in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel at Lubbock.

obituaries

JOE S. JACKSON
LUBBOCK — Services for Joe S. Jackson, 86, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday in the W.W. Rix Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Russell McAnally officiating. Burial will be in Resthaven Memorial Park in Lubbock by Rix Funeral Directors. Mr. Jackson died Thursday morning in the High Plains Hospital at Hale Center. He was a native of Chillicothe and lived in Petersburg since 1942. He married Mary G. Jackson in 1915 in Hardeman County. She died in 1965. Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Christine Campaigne of Pampa and Mrs. Jane Adams of San Antonio; and four grandchildren.

minor accidents

No minor accidents were reported during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

school menu

TUESDAY
Fried chicken, gravy, mashed potatoes, buttered carrots, jello, fruit, hot roll, milk.
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger, french fries, catsup, lettuce, tomato, onion, pickle, chips, apple stick, milk.
THURSDAY
Taco or crunchy nacho's, pinto beans, fried tortilla, apple burrito, milk.
FRIDAY
Holiday

senior citizen menu

TUESDAY
Liver and onions or tacos, au gratin potatoes, spinach, pinto beans, toss or jello salad, lemon pie or fruit and cookies.
WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, English peas, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, peach cobbler or banana nut cake.
THURSDAY
Fried chicken, mashed potatoes, green beans, hominy, jaw or jello salad, strawberry short cake or chocolate pudding.
FRIDAY
Chicken pot pie or fried cod fish, french fries, lima beans, buttered cauliflower, toss or jello salad, butterscotch pudding or peach tarts.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 52 calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. Malinda Dawson, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported her car was stolen from Red's Lounge. Estimated loss \$6,895. Elmer Holder, 2215 N. Nelson, reported theft. Someone stole a Halloween scarecrow from his residence. Guy Cook, 902 E. Francis, reported theft. Craley Ray Malone, Skellytown, reported criminal mischief. Connie R. Lockhart, 403 N. Purviance, reported harassing phone calls. Santa Fe Railroad, 200 E. Atchison, reported criminal mischief. Rodney Fisher, 827 1/2 E. Brunow, reported criminal mischief. Dean Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville, reported criminal mischief.

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Women who have been raped have had their self-esteem abolished. Shimek pointed out "They cannot feel totally confident that they were not in some way at fault," she said. The victims may feel their past is not quite flawless, and they don't want certain incidents to be brought forward in a trial. Another significant factor in not reporting a rape is that the victim simply wants to forget the incident. She knows if she reports the attack, she will be constantly reminded of it throughout the criminal justice procedure. Another reason for not reporting that cannot be overlooked is the incestuous rape or rape by a family friend. Too often a family member, father or step-father, has raped. "The number of children in this community who are born as a result of an incestuous raping would have most residents gaped - mouth and goggle-eyed," Plumlee said. A recent survey by "Cosmopolitan" magazine found that 10 percent of the women responding to the survey said they had had incestuous relationships.

Tax statements

are being mailed
Gray County Tax Assessor - Collector Margie Gray reports that she has just received the 1982 tax roll and tax statements will be mailed today. Because of the delay in receiving the tax roll, Gray said she has adjusted the discount schedule as follows: a three percent discount for tax payments received by Nov. 15; two percent discount for tax payments received by Dec. 15; and one percent discount for tax payments received by Jan. 15.

hospital notes

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
Isidoro Cisneros, Pampa
Jimmie Davis, Pampa
Larry Smith, Lefors
Christina Gipson, Pampa
Jessie Taylor, Sweetwater, Okla.
Lindell Woodard, Pampa
Viola Meathenia, Pampa
Joe Hendley, Pampa
Sabrina Burrow, Clarendon
Stanley Barnett, Pampa
Jack Davis, Pampa
Willene Burke, Pampa
Dorothy Crouch, Pampa
Dismissals
Alice Foreman, Pampa
Roy Ford, Pampa
Forrest Hills, Pampa
Jerrell Montgomery, Pampa
Debra Seeley, Pampa
Donna Hartman, Pampa
SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Levy McCauley, Shamrock
Nora Hitlbrunner, Shamrock
Elgie Dearing, Wheeler
Irene Pritchard, Shamrock
Silvia Reeves, Shamrock
Juanette O'Gorman, Shamrock
Sarah Gillespie, Shamrock
Annie Jones, Wheeler
Pearl Lerner, McLean
Bobbie Oswalt, Shamrock
Births
To Mr. and Mrs. Greg Reeves, Shamrock, a baby girl
Dismissals
Leenel Hampton, Wheeler
Gladys Menefield and infant, Shamrock
Lola Mundy, Shamrock
Donna Bradstreet, Wheeler

city briefs

MINI BLINDS - 50 percent off at V.J.'s Imports, 123 E. Kingsill, 669-6323.
A "NETWORK" that works - Interlibrary Loan Service at Lovett Library.
CLARENDON COLLEGE - Pampa Center is now offering a class on Income Tax preparation. Begins November 2, 7:00 p.m. Instructor - Ruben Thompson, CPA. Register Now!
CLARENDON COLLEGE, Pampa Center will be having an orientation meeting for the Secretarial College Thursday night, November 4 at 7 p.m. at the Pampa Center, Room 1.

fire report

SATURDAY, October 30
3:44 p.m. - Firemen responded to a car fire in the 1000 block of North Sumner. Firemen said an electrical short caused the fire which resulted in heavy damage under the dash and to the car's interior. The car is owned by Robert Redeemer.
SUNDAY, October 31
1:30 p.m. - Firemen responded to a dumpster fire in the 800 block of Kingsmill. The plastic lids on the dumpster sustained damage.
1:35 p.m. - Firemen responded to a grass fire on West Kentucky Street, west of the city limits. No damage was reported.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa	DIA	22%
Wheat	3.15	25
Milo	3.85	28 1/2
Soybeans	4.17	31 1/2
The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation	Interstate-Rand	39
Ky. Cent. Life	18 1/2	24
Serico	5 1/4	48 1/2
Southland Financial	17 1/2	34
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Schneider Bernet Hickman, Inc. of Amarillo	Phillips	31 1/2
Beatrice Foods	22 1/2	30 1/2
Cabot	22 1/2	30 1/2
Celanese	48 1/2	23
Cities Service	48 1/2	436 7/8
	London Gold	18 1/2
	Silver	18 1/2

correction

Because of erroneous information received by The Pampa News it was reported in the Sunday Oct. 31 edition that a program on Dyslexia would be presented at Pampa's Masonic Lodge. The meeting will be conducted Nov. 5 at 7:30 p.m. at the Top O' Texas Masonic Lodge on West Kentucky Street.

Psychologists find the father and mother in this type incident have a poor or non-existent sex life. The mother may be sick or away from the home often or keeps different hours from the father. The father finds himself at home alone with his daughter too much. A father's assault often shows a deep hostility towards his wife or anger towards how he has been treated by women in general. Some men convince themselves that their children are their property and have no rights. Or they believe they are teaching their daughters about sex as a parental duty. Others claim they are sexually free and want to teach their daughters to be the same way. Fathers who don't have any rationalization for the relationship blame alcohol or loss of memory. A stepfather may join the family when the daughter is just becoming physically attractive. He may not be used to the father role, and unable to handle a male - female relationship in any but a sexual way. He disciplines by flirting with her and eventually develops a sexual attraction.

Politician, businessman compete

The race for comptroller (pronounced "controller" by the way) of Texas's public accounts pits an eight-year incumbent with a controversial reign against a successful businessman and former state senator. Bob Bullock, the Democratic incumbent, has been the object of a number of mini-scandals on his use of power and has been accused of misuse of the state airplane, among other things.

A study by the American Humane Association showed two-thirds of the victims of this type relations were emotionally damaged, 14 percent severely disturbed. Plumlee is especially concerned by society's stigmas towards rape, evidenced in a recent rape trial here where a confessed rapist was given 10 years probation and released. "Most people get longer sentences in prison for robbing a convenience store than they do for raping a woman," he said. "Our society has made such a mockery out of the crime, that women are hesitant to report it," he said.

Squad disarms bomb

WICHITA FALLS, Texas (AP) — Authorities who discovered a homemade fragmentation bomb in the back yard of a southside residence disarmed the device without injury, fire officials said. The fragmentation bomb, concealed in a lead pipe about four inches tall and an inch in diameter, had been rigged to a trip wire which ran to the foundation of the home, said fire battalion chief Bobby Howard.

His main challenger in the race is

Mike Richards, the Republican. Richards is chairman of the boards of two medium-sized banks in Houston, and resigned from his position as state senator to challenge Bullock. The third candidate, Libertarian Janet Tlapak, is a virtual unknown in the state politically, and The Pampa News was unable to learn anything at all about her at press time.

Car bomb explodes



U.S. Marines talk with Lebanese army troops shortly after a car bomb exploded 30 yards from the Marines beach position late Monday morning. The explosion occurred at the Ouzai beach, six miles south of Beirut, where the Marines have a beach position. The remains of the car that carried the bomb are seen in foreground. (AP Laserphoto)

Speeding car slams into tree, Wheeler man dead at hospital

WHEELER — A 26-year-old Wheeler man was killed late Sunday night when his speeding car missed a curve on U.S. 83 and slammed head-on into a tree, according to investigating officers. Johnny Ray Leamon was pronounced dead on arrival at Parkview Hospital in Wheeler, following the crash which occurred about 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Investigating Department of Public Safety trooper Kevin King of Shamrock said Leamon was pinned in the wreckage of his 1975 Audi for about 15 minutes, before members of the Wheeler Volunteer Fire Department cut the victim free using a "jaws of life" tool. King said Leamon was northbound on U.S. 83 less than a quarter of a mile outside Wheeler when he lost control of the car. The trooper said the victim was traveling at a high rate of speed when he came to a big curve in the highway.

The DPS investigator said Leamon lost control of the car, skidded across the highway and southbound lane, hit the shoulder on the opposite side of the highway, and smacked a large tree head-on. "It didn't look much like a car," King said of the wrecked vehicle. The DPS officer said the victim's car traveled about 373 feet from where it left the highway before striking the tree. Pinpointing the time of the fatal wreck, King said the clock in the car "stopped at 10:35." The victim was smashed into the car's dash and steering wheel and was trapped inside the wreckage, according to the officer. After being freed with the jaws of life, Leamon was transported by Wheeler County Volunteer Ambulance Service to the Wheeler hospital, where hospital authorities pronounced him dead.

Local arrangements for Leamon are by Wright Funeral Directors in Wheeler. The victim will be transported to Manito, Ill., where funeral services are pending with Limback - Maas Funeral Directors. He was born Feb. 10, 1956 in Riverside, Calif. Mr. Leamon moved to Wheeler from the Lincoln - San Jose, Ill. areas about one year ago. He was an oil field worker for the Sharp Oil Company and attended the Lutheran Church. He married Debra Holmes Oct. 27, 1973 at Green Valley, Ill. Survivors include his wife of the home; two daughters, Jennifer Leamon and Jayne Leamon, both of the home; his father, Robert Leamon of Mason City, Ill.; his mother, Mrs. Melba Herrin; and one sister, Brenda Leamon, both of Lincoln, Ill.

Robbers sought in three state area

By SHERILL McLEARAN
PERRYTON — A three-state search continues today for two men suspected of robbing the Dutch Inn in Perryton \$600 early this morning. The search includes law enforcement officers from six counties in Texas, two in Oklahoma, and one in Kansas, as well as volunteer pilots, and the Texas State Troopers. Ochiltree County Sheriff's office said one suspect walked into the motel office at 1:30 a.m. Monday and asked the elderly clerk for a room. The clerk pointed toward the restroom when that

was asked, and then the suspect put a sack over the man's head, shoved him in the restroom, and told him he would be shot if he came out. The clerk told police he heard the voices of two men, then, but did not see the second suspect, and he did not get a look at their car. After the men left, \$600 in cash was discovered missing from a cash drawer there. Within minutes police were in pursuit of a dark sedan heading south on Highway 83 at a high rate of speed, but lost the suspect vehicle when it turned off on a dirt road.

At daybreak, officers found the motel's money bag lying in a ditch alongside the highway 12 miles south of Perryton. It held only the change from the motel. The clerk wasn't injured in the robbery, and said he saw no gun, although he "felt something hard" pressed against his head during the attack. The one suspect the clerk saw was described as being about 6 feet, 3 inches tall, heavily built, black, and wearing a stocking cap and dark jacket.

Three-way race for Congressman

The 1980 census gave Texas three new congressional districts: the 25th at Houston, the 26th at Fort Worth and the 27th at Corpus Christi. In Gray County, voters have a three-way choice for U.S. representative for the 13th district, a seat held since 1974 by Jack Hightower, a Democrat. Ron Slover, a Republican, and Rod Collier, a Libertarian, are challenging Hightower. The race has turned into a heated campaign between the Democrat and Republican. Collier trails them both in

pre-election polls; his smaller party seeks to reduce the role of government and increase individual liberties. Slover, 44, an Amarillo man who challenged Hightower vigorously for the seat in 1980 and took 45 percent of the vote then, charges Hightower with being too liberal to represent the mostly conservative voters of the district. National groups which rate congressmen, however, give Hightower respectable ratings as a conservative. Slover says Hightower betrayed his constituents by voting for a bill giving

congressmen a \$75-a-day tax break. Hightower answers that the tax item was presented as an amendment to a black-lung bill, that congressmen received no chance to vote on it separately; that he refused to take the possible \$18,000 deduction himself and co-sponsored a House resolution to repeal the deduction. Slover says Hightower has not supported the Reagan administration and is out of touch with House leadership; Hightower says he supports the administration when he thinks it's not in the best interest of the nation. "I'm not embarrassed to oppose it."

Four candidates for Senator

In the U.S. Senate seat on the Gray County ballot Tuesday, Democrat incumbent Lloyd Bentsen is challenged by Jim Collins from the Democratic party, John E. Ford for the Libertarian party and Lineas Hooper Lorette from the Citizens party. The race is between the Democrat and Republican and reflects the national argument over the effectiveness of Reaganomics. The Libertarian candidate, advocating smaller government and more individual liberties, and the Citizens candidate, with a moderate socialist platform, are trailing in pre-voting polls. Both Bentsen and Collins are seasoned politicians. Bentsen, 61, went to the Senate in 1970 by upsetting then-Sen. Ralph Yarborough in the primary and defeating Republican George Bush in the election. He ran unsuccessfully for his party's nomination for president in 1976. Collins, 66, was first elected to Congress in 1968 and re-elected in 1980 with a whopping 79 percent of the vote. Bentsen calls Collins "an extremist" who in 14 years in Congress "hasn't won one major battle for Texas."

Lloyd Bentsen might make a good Senator for Massachusetts," quips Collins, arguing that "America has more government than it wants, more regulations than it needs and more taxes than the people can afford to pay." Bentsen describes his political stance as "to the right of center" and says he thinks efforts from the private instead of governmental sector can solve "most" of the nation's economic ills. "But at the same time, let's not dismantle the government." The U.S. Senate seat held by Republican John Tower is up for election in 1984.

The issue of the two leading candidates' qualifications has overshadowed all others this election, Hightower says, adding that he is banking on his "demonstrated ability, dedication and capability" to win him the seat for a fifth term. Slover shoots back that he would be a predictably conservative congressman, "philosophically in tune with the majority of the people in the southwestern United States."

Emergency balloting planned

Absentee balloting at the county clerk's office ended at 5 p.m. Friday, but those injured after the deadline or otherwise unable to vote in person can still cast an absentee ballot under legal provisions for emergencies. Gray County Clerk Wanda Carter said if for a valid, and legally acceptable reason someone is unable to vote in person after regular absentee voting ends today, they can still cast a ballot under provisions for the emergency in the Election Code. As an example, she said a person who breaks a leg during the time between the deadline for absentee balloting today and the General Election Tuesday, that person can still vote

absentee through an application for emergency absentee balloting. Hospital patients at Coronado Community Hospital will vote under the provisions for emergency absentee balloting, according to hospital administrator Norman Knox. Patients are being given forms to request the emergency absentee ballots, Knox said. He said patients' family members are picking up the applications from Carter, unless family members are unavailable. In the case where the family cannot pick up the form, volunteers from the hospital auxiliary will make the trip to pick up the documents, the administrator said. Emergency absentee ballots must be turned into the county clerk's office by noon on election day.

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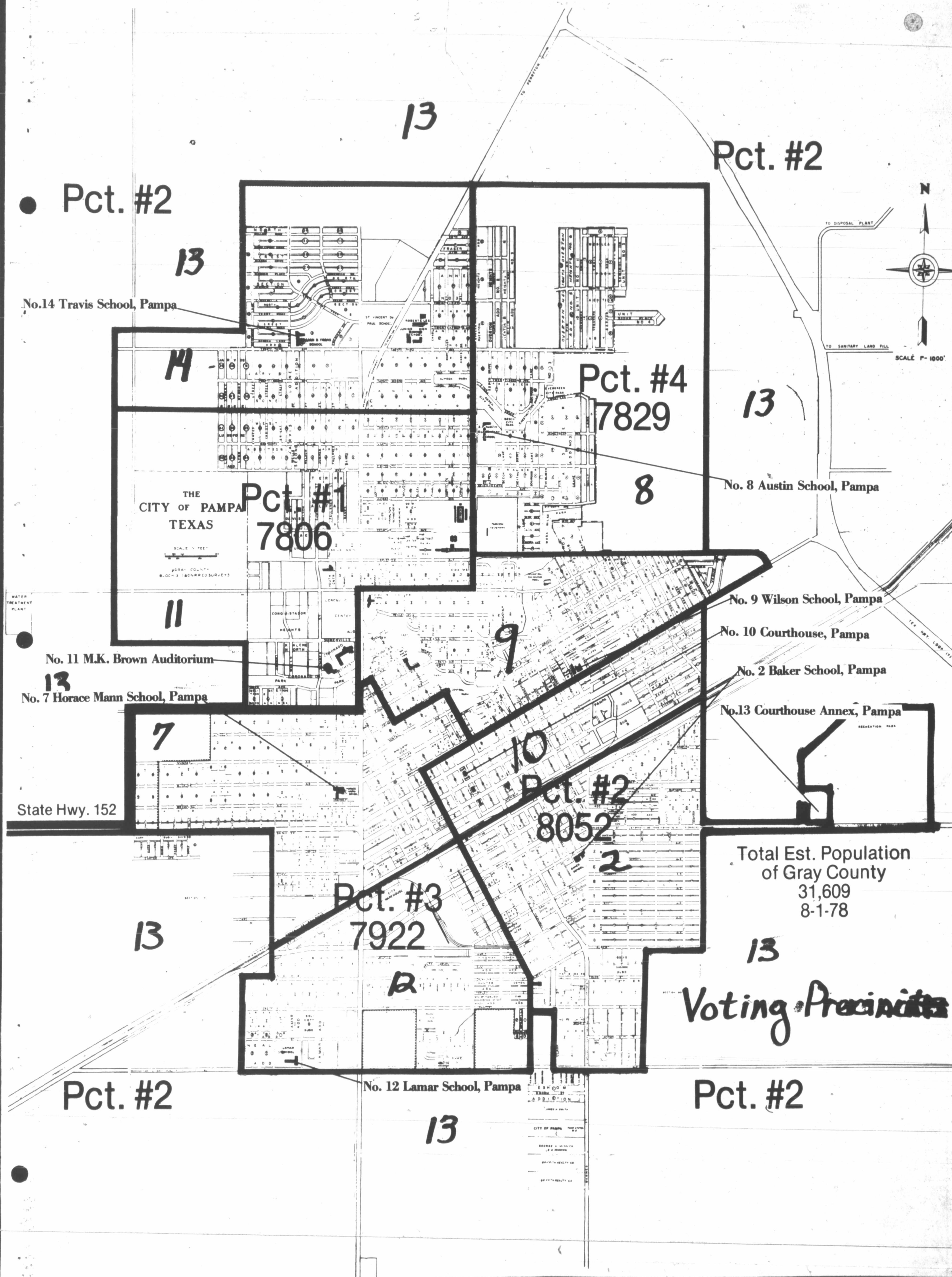
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This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all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

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

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A privileged class

It isn't so much the money as the attitude.

It doesn't begin or end in the military; it pervades certain government workers who view their positions not so much as an opportunity to serve as an opportunity to...well, the word loot comes to mind, though it may be a little strong.

The example for today happens to come from the military. Recently a House Government Operations subcommittee looked into Defense Department travel costs. The immediate purpose was to check our suggestions from the Defense Department Audit Service that military and civilian Pentagon brass wasted \$28 million in unnecessary flights, commandeering military aircraft when commercial seats were available at a fraction of the cost.

In one case investigators discovered that an unnamed general demanded a high-performance military plane for a flight. According to Government Operations Committee chairman Jack Brooks, D-Texas, "that plane got him where he wanted to go 15 minutes earlier, but at an additional cost of \$12,400." The General Accounting Office also found, after reviewing only a limited number of flights over a few months, that \$2.8 million could have been saved by having civilian officials fly commercially.

The dismaying thing is that waste of this sort, after a while, becomes almost second nature. Some government workers view expensive

perquisites as their just due, as some kind of recompense for performing their difficult, underappreciated jobs.

It can be easy for a dedicated civil servant to occasionally indulge in an expensive perquisite and then cross still more fuzzy lines to become an arrogant bureaucrat who comes to act as if the public not only owes him a living, but a lavish one. The last sort seem to be increasing in number, and why not? The gravy train has grown so long that it's almost too much to expect an ordinary, imperfect mortal not to climb on.

To be sure, there are plenty of people in private business who play the angles, pad expense accounts, and engage in silly corporate games involving office size and location, expensive furniture and thick carpets. The difference is that those people haven't been hired by the taxpayers with money extracted from working people against their will.

This seems to be an age when only "suckers" fail to grab what they can while the grabbing is good. In government service, there's another way to describe that kind of sucker, however. It's a person with a modicum of integrity who remembers that he or she went into the job in the first place to serve the public.

If more government workers retained or rediscovered that kind of attitude, those of us who make a profession of carping about government would have fewer justifiable occasions for complaint.



Special relationship

By DON GRAFF
Of all the special relationships that go with its superpower territory, none is special in quite the same way for the United States as the one with the Philippines.

It is a matter of history. The islands represent the one real American experiment with European-style empire building — Puerto Rico is different and even more special for numerous reasons. Although the colonial relationship lasted less than half a century, it had lasting effects upon both parties.

It is also a case of strategy. The Philippines are second in importance only to Japan as a base for American military power in East Asia and the current recipient of a half-billion dollars in U.S. aid. The country is also a

member of the Association of Southeast Asian Nations, the anti-communist alliance upon which Washington has placed its chips since losing the Vietnam hand.

So there are good reasons why the visit of the president of the Philippines to the United States should be a special event. There is more, however, to the background of this visit and this president.

Ferdinand E. Marcos heads one of the more repressive non-communist regimes around these days. He has been in office since 1965, and since 1972 he has ruled by martial law and fiat. The political opposition is suppressed and the more truculent dissidents locked up.

The justification is an insurgent threat and it has some validity. A

Moslem minority in the southern islands has been resisting central governments since the Spanish colonial era. Since World War II, Marxist guerrillas have harassed a succession of regimes.

Marcos has used the situation to establish a personal rule that suggests the founding of a dynasty. He shares power with his wife, Imelda, a formidable lady who as governor of Manila shows considerable authority in her own right and exercises it in a royal style that Louis XIV would not only recognize but might well envy. She, too, is given to show construction projects for the greater glory of the Marcos regime while the mass of Filipinos is ground down by poverty and lives in squalor.

The word from Washington is that the

visit provides a discreet opportunity to urge Marcos to ease up a bit. Possibly, but the Reagan administration to date has not been willing to lean very heavily for that purpose on the strong or strong-arm regimes with which it values special relationships.

Unfortunately, these may have their short-term values as political and military allies. But in the long term they come to similar ends. Such authoritarian regimes are inherently incapable of orderly transfers of power. They can bottle up opposition for a time, but only for a time. Eventually, the pressures for change build up to an explosion.

When the revolutions finally come, they are directed not only against the local tyrants. Their foreign backers are also in the line of fire.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Nov. 1, the 305th day of 1982. There are 60 days left in the year.

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

On this date: In 1509, Michelangelo's paintings on the ceiling of the Sistine Chapel were first exhibited.

In 1755, an earthquake struck Lisbon, Portugal, killing 60,000 people.

In 1765, the Stamp Act went into effect in the British colonies, prompting stiff resistance from American colonials.

In 1963, South Vietnam's president, Ngo Dinh Diem, was assassinated during an army coup.

Ten years ago: Democratic presidential candidate George McGovern accused President Nixon of making "undercover deals" with big business to assure his re-election.

Five years ago: Amsterdam police announced that abducted Dutch millionaire Marcus Caranza had been released.

One year ago: Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said tax increases to help cut future budget deficits should be delayed until 1983 or 1984.

Canada's plight

By ANTHONY HARRIGAN
Americans who are alarmed at the state of their economy should take a look at conditions north of the border. Canada's economic plight is much worse than its Northern American neighbor.

The Canadian deficit is said to represent a much greater percentage of the nation's gross national product than is the deficit in the United States. Inflation is at a very high level, whereas inflation has declined in the U.S. The Canadian dollar has steadily declined in value against American currency.

Canada's troubles are largely the

result of mistaken policies adopted by the government of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau, as many Canadians now recognize. Mr. Trudeau has worked hard to weaken free enterprise in Canada. His government has worked equally hard to end economic cooperation between Canada and the United States.

The Toronto Globe and Mail, one of Canada's leading newspapers, recently discussed the Trudeau economic policies. It said: "Consider the National Energy Program, under which Canada will claim retroactively 25 percent of the oil and gas discovered on federal lands, with meager compensation for the

companies, including U.S. companies, affected."

This Canadian energy policy has proven to be completely counter-productive. Canada desperately needs more investment, not less.

With a small population and a vast mineral potential, Canada must seek investment from abroad. There was a time when Canadians spoke of their country as having a "branch plant" economy, but that time is long since past. Today, Canadians have large investments in the U.S. economy particularly in real estate development. Ongoing economic cooperation and investment across the border are essential for both countries.

There are other problem areas as well.

The Trudeau government's record with respect to foreign aid is appalling. As of 1981, Canada's foreign aid budget totaled \$1.3 billion, according to Paul Fromm, head of Canada's Foreign Aid Reform organization. Millions of dollars have gone to aid Communist Cuba. Other left-leaning governments in the Caribbean have been recipients of assistance from the Trudeau government.

Why? Well, consider the birthday message Prime Minister Trudeau sent to President Brezhnev of the Soviet Union last December following the Soviet-sponsored imposition of martial law in Poland.

By PAUL HARVEY

I should have said ...

By PAUL HARVEY
Every President of the United States has confessed that following every news conference he goes to bed remembering what he "should have said."

So my experience in Reno, Nev., was no singular.

I was there to address a convention and at the airport news conference a reporter asked, "Who are your heroes?"

I replied, "They are people whose names would mean nothing to you."

That was true but it was not an adequate answer.

Let me try for a better one:

Who are the heroes?

The Slim Lindberghs and Winston Churchills and Douglas-MacArthurs of yesterday appeared larger than life but subsequent history tends to challenge that.

With today's moon missions and medical research mostly the result of complex corporate efforts — and with military missions mostly from huge impersonal research laboratories — there is less opportunity for "soloists."

But my reconsidered response to the Reno reporter's question derives from daily observation of heroes who never would have made headlines and never will.

I'm thinking of the men and women who, in the tedious paths of daily

pilgrimage, love and serve and work and behave and pay taxes and hurt and help and hold together the unstable world the movers and shakers would otherwise tear asunder.

I'm reflecting at this instant on a couple I know whose long lives of loyalty to one another and encouraging one another through sicknesses and setbacks — who even today are kept going because each is increasingly needed by the other —

I know enough of their lives past and present to see in each more persevering courage that I've ever seen in a headline.

Who are the heroes?

I know a high school boy doomed to die much too early from a ghastly disease who keeps his grades up and his family cheered up and surely that is one kind of heroism...

But so are the larger numbers whose lifelong adversary is monotony.

People with plain faces you'd never note; with inelegant words you'd never quote; whose dreams for themselves are ever postponed by the needs or the wants of their spouses, then their children, then their spouses again.

Where are the heroes?

I searched the world for heroes — and found you.

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Counselor's Corner

By DAVE BRUMMETT, MDiv
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With the holiday seasons approaching, we cannot escape the reality of commercialism, busyness, glamorous parties and festivities which lead to fatigue, more debts and wondering if we have successfully met the expectations of others and ourselves.

Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Years are for fun, encouragement and enjoyment. We show concern for others. Our involvement is with co-workers, friends and families. But one flaw arises in our celebrations: overlooking those close to us who are not participating as enthusiastically as we planned. These non-participants could be, and often are, potential suicides.

Security is important to living. Most of us find it among friends and families. Some feel it at work, some in social events. Sitting in front of the fireplace, at the dinner table, around the trimmed tree can be security. Success is realized in togetherness,

feeling accepted, wanted by someone. Security brings satisfaction to living. During the time we are absent, security seems to meander from our reach.

Understanding is welcome after being at a distance for a significant period of time. We are sensitive to the space that has been created between us. Our senses are sharpened to what is being communicated because we do not want to be apart any longer, but gather always, even if miles keep us from easily touching. At the moment we become useful to each other, understanding is embraced. It is a homecoming, a reunion, a completion.

Interest in someone has happened. We are investing ourselves. Quality of life is heightening. We belong in this location at the same time because we share a common level of being. Complimentary interaction prevails. Our time and energies finish the efforts made to belong again to someone and experience attachment.

Concern is expressed. We have missed one another, the good and the imperfect. Genuine human care is met in an embrace, a touch of emotional reality which tranquilizes all negative feelings and ignites the best we can offer—ourselves. The inner motivator peaks in the definite concern for you. It is true and honest. We are in the

presence of one, beautiful and significant other. Bridged, we begin improving the relationship.

Involvement meets many needs: it relaxes, honors freedom, unties stringy attachments. By acting complimentary, we open closed doors which detach, and we are able to hold onto meaning and purpose. Participation levels barriers, walls and self-created mountains which separate life from living. Activity rises to joint pursuit of a common goal.

We discover that the distance between us has brought problems which feel uncomfortable and hurt. Alternatives are uncovered, and the intent of this discovery propels us to closeness. We want complete unity. We want never to separate again.

Without the feelings of security and success, understanding and usefulness, interest and investment, concern and care, discovery and decision, involvement and enjoyment, suicide is a definite end to life's agonies, pains and frustrations. Mental health breaks down. Failure is met. "I'm calling it a day," is the final sentence. Then death. Because you and I had forgotten the one who was not participating as enthusiastically as we had planned. Pay close attention during the holiday season.

Small cars cost less, save gas

By the Editors of Consumer Reports

As they do each year, Consumer Reports' auto test engineers picked the best of the most popular car models they've tested. Here are their preferences, grouped by size.

Small cars are generally the most economical and inexpensive to buy and operate. Some of them can deliver as many as 57 mpg at 55 mph. (But you are twice as likely to be killed in a crash in a small car as you are in a large car, so buckle your safety belt and boost your odds of surviving a collision.)

Among the new models, these are the ones CR recommends, listed in alphabetical order:

Audi 4000 and 4000 Diesel; Chevrolet Chevette; Datsun 200SX; Honda Accord, Civic and Prelude; Mazda 626 and GLC; Nissan Stanza; Toyota Celica, Corolla, Corolla Tercel, Corona and Starlet; and Volkswagen Jetta, Jetta Diesel and Rabbit Diesel.

Medium-sized cars use more fuel, but not a lot more—several of the ones tested by CR's auto test engineers achieved 30 mpg at a steady 55 mph. Recommended are the Audi 5000 and 5000 Diesel; Datsun 810 Maxima; Mercedes-Benz 240D and 300D; Peugeot 505 Diesel and Turbo-diesel; Saab 900; Toyota Cressida; and Volvo and Volvo Diesel.

There aren't as many recommended large cars. One reason for that is there aren't that many around anymore. Chrysler Corporation's entire large-car line died out after the 1981 model year.

What large cars there are left are competent in most respects. Judging by test scores alone, the large cars CR's engineers evaluated were equivalent. However, based on reliability records, the Buick Electra and LeSabre, Chevrolet Impala/Caprice and Old-

mobile 98 and Delta 88 are recommended large-car buys.

How do the engineers get these results? They evaluate each car in 76 categories. They start out the same way you would: buying a car from a dealer. They haggle over price. They return the car to the dealer for service and repairs.

Then the engineers and technicians do something you probably don't do: They swarm over each car to see that its systems are working according to specifications. Assembly-line errors always show up—so far, no car has arrived without a few. Some have had dozens.

Each car is driven 2,000 to 4,000 miles before the formal testing begins. That sort of day-to-day driving shows what it's like to live with the car. (Is it easy to park? Will the trunk hold grocery bags upright? Can a 5-foot or a 6-foot-3 person drive the car comfortably?)

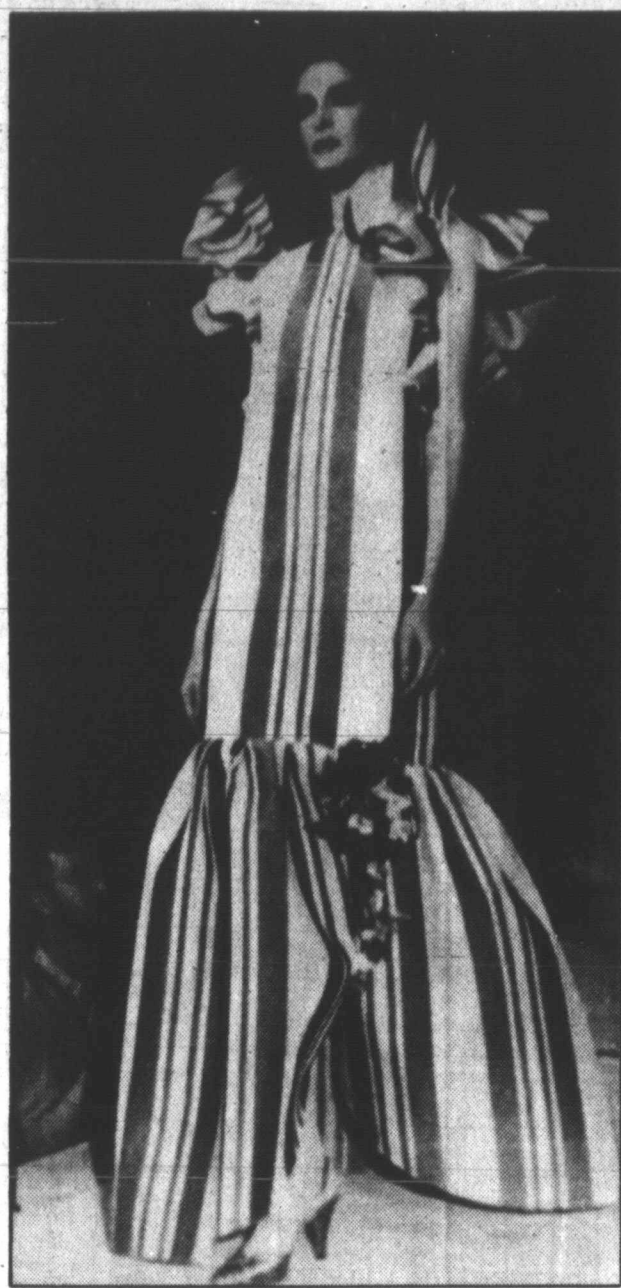
Formal tests include riding comfort, fuel economy, drivability, acceleration, handling, braking, avoid-

dance maneuvers, emergency handling and response. Convenience and safety evaluations are also made, but mechanical reliability is probably the most important criterion. Altogether, each car is scored and rated in order for its size group.

Up until this year, CR's engineers tested bumper protection by simulating a 5-mph crash with a bumper basher. Because current model bumpers are so effective, that test has been discontinued. However, if the government's bumper standard is weakened (as is possible under the present administration's proposals), the bumper tests may have to be resumed.

For a special reprint of Consumer Reports' evaluation of which cars do best in crashes, send \$1 for each copy to CONSUMERS, P.O. Box 461, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to ask for the reprint on car crashes.

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I read your column for chuckles every morning in the *Chicago Tribune* and can't believe that there are so many people out there leading such dull, unrewarding lives. So, I'm writing to tell you about myself just to brighten your day with the knowledge that we are not all such miserable wretches.

At the age of 17, I enlisted in the U.S. Army's Special Forces and received an awesome collection of combat decorations for my work against the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese army.

A week after my discharge, just before my 21st birthday, I founded my own company. It became hugely successful and allows me to spend my summers in Europe, while my hirelings look after my growing interests.

Most people who meet me find me ruggedly handsome and incredibly manly. I have more girlfriends than I can handle, and I've slept with the wives of most of my

acquaintances. They all tell me I am the best lover they've ever had.

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Two: Don't be afraid to eat, but eat the "right" foods! A healthful balance of lean proteins (such as fish and chicken), and fresh fruits and vegetables in your diet. These foods contain "staying power" and will satisfy your hunger for longer periods of time.

Three: Remember, take one day at a time. Food isn't your whole life now, so use your head (not your stomach) to make those "food-related" decisions. If you would like additional information on how to stay slim and trim, or how to get there, contact your local Diet Center.



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- (1) Paresthesia (see above)
- (2) Headaches
- (3) Painful joints
- (4) Numbness in the arms or hands
- (5) Loss of sleep
- (6) Stiffness in the neck
- (7) Pain between the shoulders
- (8) Stiffness of pain in lower back
- (9) Numbness or pain in the legs.

These signals indicate that your body is being robbed of normal nerve function. Until this function is restored, you will, in some degree, be incapacitated. The longer you wait to seek help, the worse the condition will become. Don't wait! Should you experience any of these danger signals...call for in-Depth consultation in Layman's terms.

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 - 10 Singing voice
 - 11 Northern European
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Your material prospects look very encouraging for the year ahead. However, there will be times when you might need business or financial advice. You must be sure to deal only with experts.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't make promises or agreements today merely to get another off your back. You might later regret not coming out with a "no." Order now the NEW Astro-Graph Matchmaker wheel and booklet which reveals romantic combinations, compatibilities for all signs, tells how to get along with others, finds rising signs, hidden qualities, plus more. Mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, N.Y. 10019.

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CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you are involved in a competitive sport today, be a gracious loser if another plays better than you. And if you win, do so with grace.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Avoid comparing relatives or family members today with outsiders who may be more successful. You could trigger a domestic rumble.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If you are dealing today with persons you do not know too well, don't take everything they say literally. They could be stretching facts a bit.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Pay attention to small details in your commercial dealings today. Count your change carefully and be sure to ask for receipts or guarantees.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Well-intentioned associates may feel free to advise you today, but take their suggestions with a grain of salt. Make major decisions yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Small details assume more importance than usual today work- or care-wise. Don't do things hastily or you may forget to dot the i's and cross the t's.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to comment today if one friend is criticizing another who is not present. You might be blamed later for comments you didn't make.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your actions and behavior will be closely observed by others today, even though you might not be aware of it. Don't give them anything to talk about.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Double-check today anything which you put in writing or affix your signature to. Legal problems might later arise from an avoidable error.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It won't be the large expenditures which will bend your budget out of shape today, but it could be a number of small, nonessential purchases you feel compelled to make.

STEVE CANYON

By Milton Caniff

CANYON, YOU ARE THE BOOB! ...A LONG TIME AGO I HAD A SPARE KEY MADE FOR THE LIMOUSINE! ...BECAUSE, RIGHT NOW— ...COMPANY'S COMIN'!!

I'LL SAVE UP MY REPLY TO THAT AND MAIL IT TO YOU IN AN ASBESTOS ENVELOPE...

VRIN-N-G

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

OH NO! SHE WENT OUT AND GOT HERSELF ANOTHER KITTEN!

THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

HOW ARE YOU, OLD-TIMER?

NEVER FELT BETTER

I'LL GET YOU YET

THAT'S WHAT YOUR FATHER SAID

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

JAKE REALLY ISN'T SUCH A BAD GUY! MAYBE SOME ROUGH EDGES! BUT AFTER ALL, HE CATCHES A LOT OF ELBOWS IN THE LEAGUE HE REBOUNDS IN!

YOU CAN'T GO BY FIRST IMPRESSIONS! FOR YEARS PEOPLE THOUGHT TOMATOES WERE POISONOUS!

WHEN HE PAID BUSTER OFF, I KNEW HE WAS OK!

WHAT TOOK YOU SO LONG? AFTER ALL, HE IS A HOOPLE

POSITIVELY NO COMMENT =

EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider

EVER NOTICE THE WAY THESE ORGANIZED CRIME GUYS SPEND MONEY, JOHN?

BIG CARS... EXPENSIVE SUITS... RESTAURANTS... NIGHTCLUBS... RESORTS.

WITHOUT THEM, THE ECONOMY WOULD REALLY BE IN BAD SHAPE

MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

"I have my hands full chauffeuring the neighborhood kids without driving your girlfriends home, too!"

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

TIME TO HIT THE OL' WINTER LAIR.

WHOOOPS! ...ALMOST FORGOT!

GOODNIGHT, TUBBO.

WHAM WHAM WHAM WHAM

THERE... THAT SHOULD HOLD HER TILL SPRING.

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong

IF WE'RE GOING TO THE BEACH...

WE'LL NEED TO TAKE A FEW THINGS

IT DIDN'T TAKE THIS MUCH PREPARATION FOR THE ALLIED INVASION OF OMAHA BEACH ON D-DAY

ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

BAM OOF!

LIEUTENANT!! LOOK UP THERE!

I DON'T BELIEVE IT! WHERE DID THAT COME FROM??

WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

WHERE DO YOU STAND ON GUN CONTROL LEGISLATION, WINTHROP?

OUT OF THE LINE OF FIRE.

TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan

MANY LABORERS ARE BUILDING A RAILROAD ACROSS OUR LAND!

WELL!... DON'T JUST SIT THERE!

FOMENT A RAIL STRIKE THAT DEFIES FEDERAL MEDIATION!

THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom

THAT'S YOUR NEW DIET... ANYTHING THAT SWIMS.

I JUST BOUGHT A TURKEY TO FATTEN UP FOR THANKSGIVING!

THIS CALLS FOR FISH! I HATE FISH!

CAN YOU TEACH HIM TO SWIM?

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PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz

THERE I WAS SITTING IN THE PUMPKIN PATCH... ALL OF A SUDDEN I HEARD A LOUD CRASHING NOISE! IT WAS THE "GREAT PUMPKIN"!

IT WAS A BOWLING BALL... I GOT SO NERVOUS IN THE TENTH FRAME I THREW THE BALL OUT THE FRONT DOOR...

I'D NEVER SEEN THE "GREAT PUMPKIN" BEFORE... SUDDENLY THERE HE WAS, FLYING RIGHT BY ME!

IT WAS A BOWLING BALL... I SHOULD HAVE WON THE TOURNAMENT, BUT I DIDN'T GET ANY BREAKS

GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

IT'S NICE TO BE BACK IN THE COUNTRY WITH SPACE TO ROAM

SPACE TO BREATHE. SPACE TO BE ME.

SPACE TO BE BORED!

Candy fear instead of ghostly fear shrouds Texas Halloween

By The Associated Press

The annual celebration of childrens' fears turned into fear of a childrens' celebration as many Texas youngsters were forbidden from going door-to-door because of several incidents of Halloween candy tampering.

In Friendswood, a woman found two chocolate bars she had planned to give to trick-or-treaters contained needles. In Iowa Park, the brother of a Saturday trick-or-treater bit into a caramel square that contained a straight pin.

And in San Antonio, police Sunday found a pin in a candy bar sold by a Woolco store, and planned to X-ray other packages today to determine the extent of the tampering.

Parents in many towns planned Halloween parties as a safety precaution, and police departments planned extra patrols.

Publicity surrounding the poisoning of over-the-counter products prompted many Texans to devise new ways for their children to celebrate Halloween. Officials say the poisoning of Tylenol capsules in Chicago has caused a wave of "copycat" tamperings across the nation, including a container of acid-tainted nose spray in Dallas.

A carnival at Leslie Stemmons Elementary School in Dallas turned into a Halloween party at the request of parents.

Eight-year-old Erica Celedon, dressed as a cheerleader for the school carnival, said she didn't mind abandoning trick-or-treating.

"I like it because I won't be dead," she said, smiling.

Principal Talmadge Upchurch said the event was planned "as our annual funfest. But the parents then said this was going to be the main thing for their children this year with all the things going on."

In Houston, three hospitals offered to X-ray candy brought in by parents.

Everett Snyder, manager of a south Houston Woolworth department store, was among area store officials who said their candy sales had dipped this year.

Sales clerks at other stores have been instructed to scrutinize candy before distribution.

All Target Stores cashiers "are instructed to check every bag of candy to see if it's been tampered with," said Jane Wilkstrom, director of public relations at Target's Minneapolis headquarters.

Leonard Watts, manager of Gerland's Food Fair in the Houston suburb of Deer Park, said he is having his managers check candy bags.

It was in Deer Park eight years ago that 8-year-old Timothy O'Bryan died from eating cyanide-laced candy. His father, Ronald Clark O'Bryan, was convicted of the 1974 poisoning and scheduled to die on Sunday. An appeals court stayed the execution, however.

A 10-year-old San Antonio boy discovered a pin in a miniature Peter Paul Mounds candy bar that had been purchased at a Woolco store near Lackland Air Force Base Saturday, police said.

Officers said the boy was not injured because he found the pin while examining the candy as his parents had instructed him to. Police who inspected other candy in the store said that there was evidence other bags of the same type had been tampered with.

Pinholes were discovered on the bags, all inside the letter "u" in the word "Mounds," leading police to believe the tampering occurred at the factory.

Shoppers at the store were urged to return the candy purchased there, and several people complied with the request, police said.

In Friendswood, near Houston, Dorothy Cunningham said she had planned to give money to trick-or-treaters but decided Saturday night to give candy. She said she went to the store and bought several packages of miniature chocolate bars.

Mrs. Cunningham said she decided to eat one of the candy bars Saturday night. When she bit into it, she found a needle. She and her husband went through the bag and found another bar, which contained two needles.

"I'm just glad I'm the one that caught it before any of the kids did. I would have felt very, very bad if I had given something to one of the kids and they would have gotten hurt," she said.

Sheriff's deputies said the owner of the store where the candy was bought removed the remaining bags and packages of sewing needles.

In the Wichita Falls suburb of Iowa Park, the mayor declared Saturday night Halloween to keep children off the streets on a "school night."

The brother of a girl who collected candy Saturday bit into a chunk of caramel and found a straight pin. Police said he was not injured.

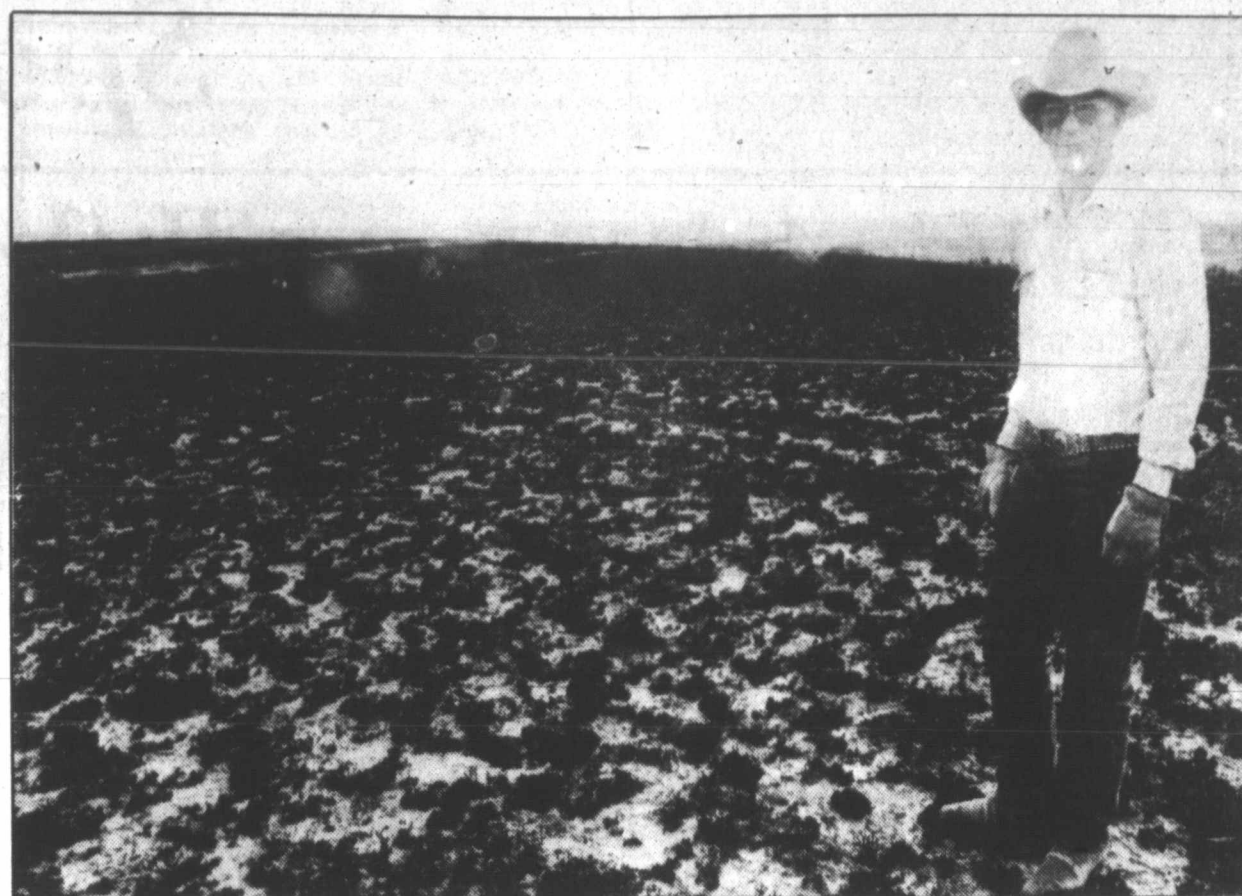
Iowa Park Police Chief Billy Hamilton said he would have extra patrols on Sunday trying to quickly trace the source of any tainted candy.

In Mexia, a 26-month girl ate part of a peanut butter cookie she and her father had purchased from a convenience store before finding a sewing needle hidden inside.

Jamie Nicole Dick was taken to Mexia General Hospital where a doctor induced her to vomit, but she had ingested no other foreign objects in the cookie, police said.

The girl and her father, Ricky Lynn Dick, purchased the cookie at a 7-Eleven store shortly before 8 p.m. Sunday.

Range fire



R.B. McLain, foreman of the Johnson Ranch in southern Gray County, looks over damage to range land caused by a grass fire Friday afternoon. The fire burned a strip six to seven miles in length across the ranch's pastures east of Lake McClellan and McLain estimates approximately 1,000 acres of grass was burned. (Staff Photo by Bruce Lee Smith)

Jurors to hear tape recordings

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Jurors prepared today to hear several secret tape recordings that prosecutors allege link Jamiel "Jimmy" Chagra, his wife Elizabeth and his brother Joseph to U.S. District Judge John H. Wood Jr.'s murder.

U.S. District Judge William S. Sessions was expected to rule whether prosecutors can play for the jury more than five hours of key excerpts from the conversations.

Mrs. Chagra, 28, is on trial along with convicted hit man Charles V.

Harrelson, 44, charged with murder in Wood's shooting, and Harrelson's wife, Jo Ann, 41, who is charged in a conspiracy to obstruct justice.

Jimmy Chagra, 39, will be tried separately on charges alleging he paid Harrelson \$250,000 to kill Wood in San Antonio on May 29, 1979.

Joseph Chagra, an El Paso attorney, pleaded guilty to murder conspiracy on Sept. 15 in a plea bargain with government prosecutors, reportedly in exchange for a prison sentence of no more than 10 years. He was expected to

appear as a government witness this week.

The 10 composite tapes prosecutors want to play for the jury are court-ordered recordings of conversations between the three Chagras at the federal penitentiary at Leavenworth, Kan., between Oct. 10, 1980, and Jan. 26, 1981.

The recordings were compiled from hundreds of hours of conversations on 914 reels of tape. FBI agents testified last week.

Ship runs aground on its maiden voyage

BLODGETT, Texas (AP) — The 200 people who paid \$25 apiece for a champagne celebration of a steamboat's maiden voyage found themselves stranded on the lake when the vessel hit an obstruction.

The steamboat Queen Maria, built and operated by an East Texas man and his two sons, ran over some submerged logs on its first cruise Saturday on Lake Bob Sandlin. The lumber sheared a pin in the

paddlewheel and left the 130-foot boat dead in the water.

Fowler and his sons hailed two small fishing boats which ferried passengers to shore four at a time.

Fowler, who promised to build his wife a steamboat after a cruise on Waco's Brazos Queen, spent 4½ years constructing the boat for dinner cruises on the 10-mile-long, man-made lake near here in Northeast Texas.

"Some of you people have been

waiting to be on the maiden voyage since it was first announced in 1980," Fowler said before the mishap. "That kind of enthusiasm kept me going."

No one was injured, and most passengers said they did not mind the inconvenience. For some stranded sailers, the delay lasted four hours, said Fowler's son Floyd.

But Lillie Brush was a bit more eager to reach shore than most.

Probe shootout that killed gunman, police chief

EDINBURG, Texas (AP) — Sheriff's investigators still are puzzled by a bizarre series of shootouts that left a gunman and a small South Texas town's police chief dead, officials said.

The bullet-riddled body of the gunman, found with \$10,000 in the pocket of his designer jeans, was identified Sunday as Mario Romero, 27, of the Mexican border town Reynosa, said a dispatcher in the Hidalgo County sheriff's office.

Elsa Police Chief Jesse Rosales died Saturday after he was shot in the left side and an off-duty sheriff's deputy, Lee Perez, was hospitalized in good condition after being wounded in the leg.

The dispatcher, who asked not to be identified, said sheriff's investigators will resume their investigation Monday to find a motive for the shooting spree.

ammunition in his gun into the other.

Hidalgo County Sheriff Greg Marmolejo said Romero had been shot "all over."

"He had a bullet hole on his right side, two on the left, two on his left arm, and one or two on the right," the sheriff said Saturday night.

Greg Marmolejo said Perez was flagged down by a farmer who thought a man standing in front of a roadside orchard was acting peculiar. The man was asking for a helicopter, Marmolejo said.

Perez got out of his car across the road from the man and asked if he needed help. Marmolejo said the man, later identified as Romero, pulled a gun and shot at Perez, wounding him in the right leg.

Perez grabbed his own gun from his pocket and shot back, Marmolejo said.

The gunman next ran down a road just south of Elsa and came upon a pickup truck driven by Jesus Rosales, the father of the police chief. The gunman threatened the elder Rosales.

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Sports

SMU, Arkansas still flying

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

Southern Methodist and Arkansas — unbeaten, high flying and nationally ranked — hit the road Saturday for games they will be overwhelmingly expected to win.

SMU, ranked No. 4 in The Associated Press poll and a good bet to climb higher after Stanford's upset of Washington, takes its 8-0 credentials to Houston to joust the 0-8 Rice Owls.

Rice gave Arkansas a scare Saturday, leading 6-0 at halftime before succumbing 24-6.

Arkansas, No. 5 ranked and expected to soar higher, takes its 7-0 ledger to Waco to play the Baylor Bears, who have fallen on hard times with a 2-5-1 record.

Baylor was bounced 30-15 by Tulane Saturday.

SMU ripped Texas A&M 47-9 on regional television as Eric Dickerson ran wild with 200 yards on 14 carries for touchdown runs of 9, 80 and 79 yards.

In other games this weekend, Houston is at Texas and Texas Tech is at TCU.

Houston downed TCU 31-27 while Texas blanked Texas Tech 27-0 over the weekend.

Here is a game-by-game look at SWC action Saturday:

MUSTANGS MUSCLE AGGIES

IRVING — It was the worst whipping the Texas Aggies ever took from Southern Methodist.

From the moment quarterback Gary Kubiak went down with a leg injury in the first period, little went right for A&M in SMU's 47-9 romp. The total points and the point margin were the largest by SMU over A&M in the 61 years the two schools have been playing each other in football.

The No. 4-ranked Mustangs own a 5-0 ledger, a half game ahead of Arkansas, and are 8-0 overall.

Eric Dickerson ran wild again, rushing for 200 yards on 14 carries with touchdown runs of 9, 80, and 79 yards.

Kubiak's injury wasn't as bad as first announced. X-rays showed he had a contusion to the lower left leg and might be able to play in two weeks. The Aggies have an open date this weekend.

For SMU, safety Wes Hopkins sprained an ankle and defensive tackle Scott Brady bruised a shoulder.

"We got our feet back on the ground after the big win over Texas," said SMU coach Bobby Collins. "That's been a trademark of this team all year — doing what you have to do."

HORNS TAKE TURN FOR THE BEST

LUBBOCK — Texas fullback Carl Robinson says the Longhorns were at the crossroads this weekend and apparently turned the right direction with a 27-0 thrashing of Texas Tech.

"It was a big crossroads for everybody, especially the backs," he said after the Steers bounced back from

consecutive losses to Oklahoma and Southern Methodist.

"We took it upon ourselves to go out and prove some people wrong. Folks were saying we were slow, and we didn't have quality backs. We have a lot of quality backs.

"And we decided to go out and prove it."

With Darryl Clark's 85 yards leading the way, Texas rolled up 279 yards on the ground while the defense was treating the Raiders like sandlot patsies.

The Red Raiders had only 47 yards in total offense entering the fourth quarter and wound up with only 134 for the day.

Meanwhile, Texas quarterback Robert Brewer, who hadn't scored a point all year, cracked the Tech goal three times, scoring from the 1, 2 and 5.

It was a homecoming of sorts, since his father, Charlie Brewer, was an All-State quarterback at Lubbock High School in 1951.

Young Brewer was more concerned with an interception he threw than the touchdowns he scored.

"It really bugged me," he said. "I've got a lot of improving yet to do."

Tech coach Jerry Moore, who said his Raiders just laid an egg Saturday, got some relatively good news about his outstanding noseguard, Gabe Rivera. Rivera reinjured his knee and was pulled out in the third quarter.

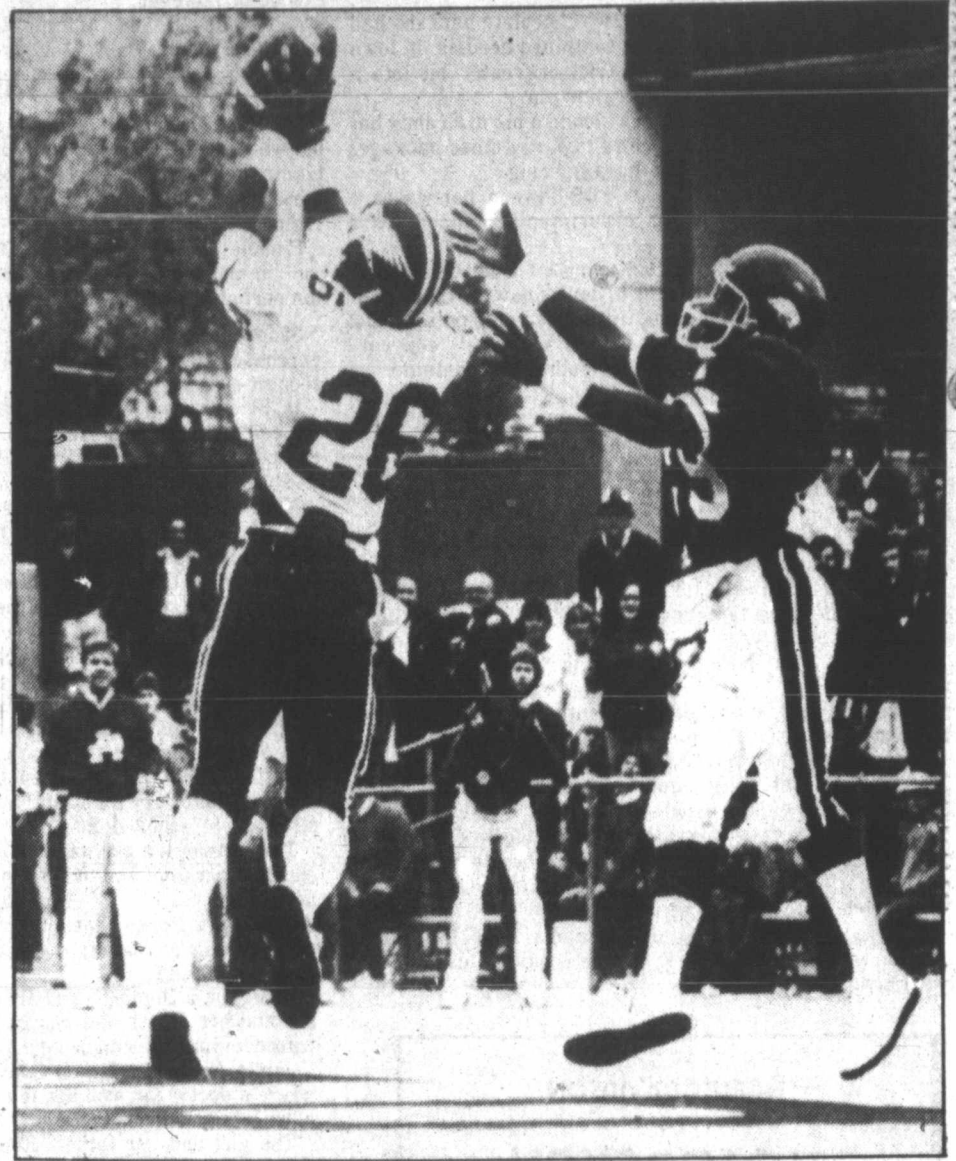
"It's just a bruise," he reported after the game.

WAVE DROWNS BEARS

TULANE — "We just can't seem to get turned around," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff.

Indeed, the Bears have fallen on hard times as their 30-15 loss to Tulane would indicate.

It came too late



Alvin Rettig leaps in front of Razorback Saturday, but it wasn't enough to keep Derek Holloway to intercept a pass from Arkansas from beating the Owls. (AP Quarterback Jones in the Rice end zone Laserphoto)

Standings

Team	Conf.		All Games	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Arkansas	5	0	1,000	0
SMU	4	0	1,000	0
Texas	2	1	687	1
Houston	2	2	500	3
Texas Tech	2	3	400	3
TCU	2	3	400	3
Baylor	1	3	200	3
Rice	0	5	0	8

Team	Conf.		All Games	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
West Va.	4	0	1,000	0
Angelo St.	3	0	750	4
Ab. Christ.	2	2	500	4
East Texas	2	3	500	4
Texas A&I	2	3	500	5
H. P. Y.	1	3	350	2
S. M. H.	1	3	350	3
S. Austin	1	3	350	3

Team	Conf.		All Games	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
Southwest Texas State	3	4	500	3
Texas A&I	2	3	500	4
Abilene Christian	2	3	500	4
Howard Payne	1	4	350	2
Houston	1	4	350	3

Waltrip couldn't believe it

By MIKE HARRIS
AP Motorsports Writer

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. — Darrell Waltrip couldn't believe his eyes.

Just 41 laps from the end of Sunday's grueling Warner Hodgdon American 500 Grand National stock car race, Waltrip sped into the first turn at North Carolina Motor Speedway and spotted chief competitor Bobby Allison's car against the guardrail along the end of the pit exit road.

"It nearly blew my mind when I saw that," Waltrip said, his eyes widening at the memory. "I believe he knew he would have been behind me when he came out (on the

track) and maybe he pushed it a little too hard.

"I don't know for sure. I just came around and saw him spinning through a cloud of dust. It was incredible. I expected him to be there at the end."

Allison still tried to be there at the end of the 492-lap race on the speedway's 1.017-mile banked oval. But the best he could do was a wud-place finish, driving his Chevrolet Monte Carlo across the line 9.5 seconds behind Waltrip's Buick Regal.

Allison, whose car appeared to be the strongest all day, led five times for a race-leading total of 127 laps.

Will Kuhn charm work one more time?

By JOHN NELSON

CHICAGO (AP) — Bowie Kuhn's backers had not given up on the possibility of an 11th-hour compromise that would save his job as baseball commissioner, but some owners also said privately they would not rule out yet another delay in the long-debated issue.

Peter O'Malley, owner of the Los Angeles Dodgers and a staunch Kuhn supporter, said Sunday evening that despite strong opposition to the commissioner in the National League, there was hope for Kuhn.

Several proposals have been discussed, including COOBA (the acronym given a proposed super-administrator who would work alongside Kuhn). Of course, in these discussions, COOBA has taken many different

shapes," O'Malley said.

Baseball's 26 owners were scheduled to vote today on Kuhn's re-election to a third seven-year term as commissioner of baseball. Kuhn needs a three-quarter majority in each league to be re-elected, meaning four votes in the National League or five in the American could out him.

There appear to be only three nay votes in the AL — Texas, Seattle and New York — but the NL has four relatively firm "no" votes in St. Louis, New York, Houston and Atlanta. If those four vote against Kuhn, another two teams — Cincinnati and Chicago — may join them.

Several of the dissenting owners, including August A. Busch Jr. of St. Louis and Nelson Doubleday of the Mets, have indicated, however, that their votes could be changed by

compromise. They have suggested that the commissioner's office be augmented by the appointment of a COOBA, which stands for Chief Operating Officer for Business Affairs. Both Busch and Doubleday, however, would like to see COOBA given equal or greater powers than the commissioner. Kuhn has said he would not accept that compromise.

"This is not just an issue of Bowie Kuhn," O'Malley said. "We want solutions that five or 10 years from now will still be sound decisions. We're talking about the structure of baseball."

A vote on Kuhn's re-election was on the agenda for baseball's summer meetings last August in San Diego. Opposition to Kuhn had begun to form six months earlier, in the winter meetings of 1981, and the

alignment against Kuhn then remains basically the same now, with two exceptions, Baltimore and San Diego, which had opposed Kuhn last December, have become backers of the commissioner.

However, opposition to the commissioner still was strong enough last August to force the Kuhn camp to delay, through parliamentary maneuvering, a re-election vote until now. While today's vote was expected by most observers to be rather quick — if not painless for the commissioner — several owners are agreed that the issue may linger.

While asking not to be quoted, one owner said that if a complex compromise solution were reached, it might take until next December's winter meeting in Honolulu before details could be smoothed over and a

vote taken on Kuhn's re-election.

The two leagues were scheduled to meet separately this morning with the AL and NL meeting jointly in the afternoon.



The poor NFL's \$2.1 billion problem

By WILL GRIMSLEY
AP Special Correspondent

We all should have the problems of the National Football League club owners and players — how to divide the \$2.1 billion lying there on the table just for the grabbing.

That's \$2.1 billion, spelled with a "b."

A lot of us who endured World War II can recall when that was more than the national budget.

But after 41-day-old strike, the parties were still haggling well past the deadline when most Monday newspapers went to press. Before that, nobody made a move for a week or more.

The loot, guarantees from major television network contracts, just lies there, thousands dripping away with each turn of the clock.

What a waste. The issue should have been settled weeks ago, even before the scheduled season opening. But no. Both sides had to test their muscle.

Ed Garvey, who directs the Players Association, came out swinging a wagon tongue, demanding 55 percent of all proceeds and a salary scale and fund operated by the players themselves. The shocked owners went on the defense quickly to challenge the union's strength.

It became a power struggle. On a smaller scale, it was the Yanks and

Russians glaring at each other across the ocean with their nuclear triggers cocked.

It's all been pretty silly and useless with invectives and stalling on both sides. Over the weekend, negotiator Sam Kagel returned from San Francisco and discovered a few faint heartbeats of optimism.

We'll give up \$1.2 billion of the pot and let you control 37 percent of it, the owners said.

Make it 80 percent, countered the players, and throw in some protection for the old guys.

Well into the night, they were squabbling over pocket change and trivialities, while the big bills sat on the table untouched.

Such is the law of labor-management negotiations, and this is a big one like Chrysler, General Motors and U.S. Steel.

The human and common sense factors are sacrificial lambs. Egos, greed and traditions take over. Reputations of the negotiators are at stake. Each must come out a winner. Losing is unconscionable.

It's reasonable to believe that, after a six weeks' loss, a compromise probably will be reached and NFL games will be on the screens next Sunday.

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The World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., ended Sunday night and as fair goers left after closing ceremonies David Palko of Knoxville carried a sign expressing his

feelings. On the back of the sign was "Thanks for the Memories." The fair ended after its six months of activities. (AP Laserphoto)

Gates shut on the World's Fair

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Organizers shut the gates and turned off the lights at the 1982 World's Fair, but not before praising the six-month exposition as a financial success that will leave this "scruffy little city" richer for years to come. "I won't cry," an elderly man told his wife as they watched a fireworks display signal the end of the fair Sunday, "but I certainly hate to see it leave." Thousands of tourists and dignitaries gathered in the outdoor Court of Flags to officially close the \$115 million extravaganza that drew 22 nations and millions of people to this southern Appalachian city of 183,000. Many people laughed in 1975 when several civic leaders said they wanted to put on a world's fair in Knoxville to boost the local economy and clean up a run-down section of downtown. But on Sunday, gate turnstiles closed nearly 86,000 times, bringing total attendance to 11,127,786. Officials said that amounted to about 10.2 million paid admissions by 6 million to 8 million people. The attendance exceeded the 11 million visits originally predicted and World's Fair President S.H. "Bo" Roberts Jr. has said the fair will make enough money to pay all its bills — something few world's fairs have done. During the next two weeks, workmen will begin dismantling

temporary buildings, and equipment and leftover souvenirs will be auctioned. Officials hope most of the fair's assets will be bought by organizers of the 1984 World's Fair in New Orleans.

The fair pumped millions of tourist and investment dollars into Knoxville and helped keep the area's unemployment rate at about 7 percent, well below the state average. However, the fair's closing means the end to paychecks for 6,750 fair employees, and the state is braced for an increase in applications for unemployment benefits.

Among the fair's legacies to the city are three large hotels and a \$220 million interstate highway renovation.

The fairgrounds developed on a 72-acre railroad yard and industrial slum separating downtown Knoxville from the 30,000-student University of Tennessee campus. Now the site is slated to become a \$100 million development of businesses, restaurants and condominiums.

But the city still must pay off bonds for its new convention center, built as the fair's corporate exhibit hall. And officials are looking for buyers of several fair structures, including the \$13 million wedge-shaped U.S. Pavilion.

Commander contradicts Sharon

JERUSALEM (AP) — The Israeli commander in Lebanon contradicted Defense Minister Ariel Sharon in telling a panel investigating the Beirut massacre of fears among Israelis that Christian militiamen sent on an anti-guerrilla sweep might slaughter Palestinians.

The commission reconvened today to hear testimony from foreign doctors and a nurse working in the Sabra and Chatilla refugee camps during the Sept. 16-18 ra7'maj. Gen. Amir Drory told the investigators Sunday that every Israeli involved in planning the purge of Palestinian guerrilla diehards from the camps had the fear of a bloodbath "somewhere in his mind."

Sharon told the panel last week that fears of a massacre "never entered the mind" of any of the Israelis involved in planning the mop-up.

The three-man commission, including two Supreme Court justices, is in its second week of hearings into

allegations that Israel should have known a massacre was possible, and should have acted sooner to halt the killing. The Red Cross estimates at least 340 Palestinians were murdered in the west Beirut camps.

Drory's testimony also conflicted with Sharon's on the decision to use Phalangist militiamen in the sweep.

Sharon said he opposed sending Israeli troops into the camps in fear of heavy losses.

Drory said he would have preferred using his own men, or having the Lebanese army carry out the cleanup, because he doubted the Christian militiamen had "the fighting capability to do the job."

Drory claimed Lebanon's Moslem prime minister, Shafik Wazzan, ordered the army to refuse Israel's repeated appeals to take on the task.

Testifying in public, as did Sharon, Drory said Israel finally authorized and helped plan the militia operation after

sternly warning them not to harm innocent civilians. He said he told the Christian commanders "to act like human beings" and not harm women, children or the elderly.

The general said at least one officer, whom he identified only as Reuven, "raised the possibility" of a massacre just before 100-150 militiamen entered the camps.

"Everyone had that possibility somewhere in his mind," Drory added.

The investigators — Supreme Court Justices Yitzhak Kahan and Aharon Barak, and retired Maj. Gen. Yona Efrat — repeatedly questioned Drory on whether he was warned a massacre might occur, and at what point his suspicions were aroused.

Drory said he first had "uncomfortable feelings" that something was going wrong on the day after the operation began.

Unemployment will affect voting

By JOHN CUNIFF AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Did unemployment in September rise by 455,000 jobs or did it decrease by 15,000? Were 11.3 million individuals involved? Or 10.7 million? Or nearly 20 million? Which would you use in estimating the political impact?

A case could be made for all the figures cited, but that hardly answers the job of those who seek to determine the impact of the unemployment problem in this year's voting. They know it will be great. But how great?

The most optimistic estimate of unemployment in September, the latest month for which figures are available, put it at 10,695,000 persons. That was the raw figure — that is, not seasonally adjusted — obtained by the Labor Department.

Since the previous month's raw figure was 10,710,000 workers, the September estimate represented a decline of 15,000 and produced a jobless rate of 9.7 percent. Not good, but much better than the official rate of 10.1 percent.

The 10.1 figure, as you know by now, is arrived at by seasonally adjusting the numbers, the goal being to smooth out the fluctuations in employment due to strictly seasonal factors such as weather, holidays, the opening and closing of schools, and the cyclical nature of businesses such as farming and recreation.

An explanation from Martin Lefkowitz, director of economic trends and statistics for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce:

"Students who work in these summer activities aren't counted as

unemployed when they go back to school unless they seek employment. Teachers, on the other hand, aren't counted as newly employed when they return to classrooms."

Unless you plan to make a career of understanding this concept it is best to drop it right there and simply accept the promises of those involved with it that there are very sound professional reasons for seasonally adjusting.

Seasonally adjusted, unemployment in September rose to 11,260,000 workers, about 455,000 more than in August. In other words, the seasonal adjustment factor turned a decline in the raw data into a big increase.

In a political reference, it probably amounted to much more than simply a big increase, because it also helped produce a record of sorts, one loaded with emotion.

Guerrillas claim control of 20 towns

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Leftist guerrillas have seized 20 small towns in northern El Salvador near the Honduran border and killed or wounded 403 government soldiers in their 20-day-old nationwide offensive, the rebels' Radio Venceremos claimed.

The casualty toll broadcast by the clandestine station Sunday was more than double that acknowledged by the Defense Ministry since the offensive began Oct. 10.

Radio Venceremos said the rebels also captured 119 government troops, but later released all of them. It did not say why the prisoners were freed.

The broadcast further claimed that senior Salvadoran and Honduran military officials met recently with the head of the U.S. Southern Command, Gen. Wallace Nutting, to plan a massive drive against rebel strongholds along the border with Honduras.

The radio did not give the source of its information, but it claimed 15,000 Salvadoran and Honduran troops would participate in the operation.

It alleged the United States would support the operation with A-37 fighter bombers, armored helicopters and napalm that would be shipped from Southern Command headquarters in Panama.

There was no immediate comment from Washington or Salvadoran officials on the report.

The rebel radio also criticized U.S. Ambassador Deane R. Hinton, saying that he only spoke out against rightist violence here because of "the enormous pressure that exists in the United States on the part of the church, Congress, labor groups and even within (President) Reagan's own party."

Hinton on Friday warned that U.S. aid to El Salvador could be cut off unless the government stops rightist

"thugs" accused of murdering thousands of Salvadoran civilians.

"You don't have to kill people in the night. You don't have to decapitate people" to defeat the insurgents, Hinton told a Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

"These declarations," the radio said, "are another proof of the continuing imposition of the expansionist will of the United States in El Salvador, which violates our national sovereignty and right for self-determination of our destiny."

"While the left offers political solutions through dialogue, Hinton proposes more dollars and death-dealing weapons," it said.

Last Tuesday in Mexico City, Salvadoran leftists said they had made a formal offer of peace talks to the U.S.-backed government here. But the offer apparently is unacceptable to both Salvadoran and U.S. officials unless the guerrillas first lay down their arms.

Lower prices for supermarket shoppers

By LOUISE COOK Associated Press Writer
October brought the third straight monthly decline in supermarket prices, according to an Associated Press survey which shows a drop of just under one-tenth of 1 percent.

Last month's decline meant that prices at the start of November were 3.9 percent higher than they were at the start of the year.

The drop was due mainly to lower prices for sugar, along with some decreases in the cost of meat and eggs. Overall, about half the items priced by the AP were unchanged last month, and increases and decreases among remaining items just about balanced each other out.

The AP survey is based on a randomly selected list of 14 commonly purchased food and non-food items. The items were priced at one supermarket in each of 13 cities on March 1, 1973 and

have been repriced on or about the start of each succeeding month. Among the highlights of the latest survey:

—The marketbasket bill increased last month at the survey store in four cities and declined in nine cities. Overall, there was an average decrease of 0.07 percent in the marketbasket bills at the checklist stores.

During September, the marketbasket bill went up at the checklist store in six cities and down in seven cities, for an overall drop of 0.6 percent. Prices dropped by 0.01 percent in August.

—Comparing today's prices with those 10 months earlier, the AP found that the marketbasket bill was up at the checklist store in 10 cities and down in three cities. The overall increase since Jan. 1 has been 3.9 percent.

—Sugar declined in more cities during October than any other item. The price of a five-pound sack of sugar

decreased in seven cities, increased in two and was unchanged in four.

—Special promotions meant lower meat prices for some shoppers: The price of a pound of chopped chuck, for example, was down at the checklist store in five cities.

—The price of a dozen eggs dropped at the checklist store in six cities, rose in four cities and was unchanged in three cities.

No attempt was made to weight the AP survey results according to population density or in terms of what percent of a family's actual grocery outlay each item represents. The AP did not try to compare actual prices from city to city. The only comparisons were made in terms of percentages of increase or decrease.

Shopping mall opening resembles Christmas

DALLAS (AP) — When merchants opened a Texas-sized, high-class shopping mall here, it was like Christmas in October. More than 15,000 shoppers jammed the Dallas Galleria

Saturday for the grand opening of the 43-acre plaza that includes many of New York's finest stores.

"Business is better than any Christmas I've ever seen. We're swamped," said Cliff

Bueche, divisional vice president of Tiffany & Co. while shoppers lined up to ogle J.R. Ewing-priced jewelry in the New York store's Galleria venture.

"This is the first store we

have opened in 13 years." Bueche said, noting that the shoppers "are not all lookers, either. We've seen high sales."

Eighty-five stores and restaurants opened Saturday with another 45 stores, a 440-room hotel and a 25-story office tower to be opened within 90 days.

The upscale glitter of the mall attracted stores from Chicago, Boston and New York that are new to the Dallas market.

Many shoppers said they just came to look, pick up a free shopping bag, sample the glass and sip the free champagne.

Traffic outside the new mall resembled rush-hour congestion, despite an army of people hired to direct the flow of cars.

At the F.A.O. Schwarz toy store, clerks had rung up 350 sales by 2 p.m., said store manager Susan Massie.

Developer Gerald Hines, who made Galleria a household word in Houston when he opened the Houston Galleria in 1964, said he hopes the North Dallas venture will be an even greater success.

The retail leasing market is at its lowest point in 10 years, Hines said, but because of the Dallas-area economic boom, the new Galleria is 70 percent leased.



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Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, once known as Mrs. Elvis, is starting a career of her own and says she is "willing to challenge the world now."

The ex-wife of the late rock'n'roll star is making her film debut as a scuba diver in "Comeback," starring actor Michael Landon.

She stole some scenes during filming when she went underwater with real sharks while Landon used a double, according to the Nov. 8 issue of People magazine. "Comeback" is to be broadcast on NBC in February and shown in theaters overseas.

Presley died five years ago of heart failure.

LONDON (AP) — Buckingham Palace is denying a report by a sensationalist London newspaper that soft-porn actress Koo Stark spent a night at the palace with Prince Andrew while the queen was out of town.

"It's an absurd story," palace spokesman John Haslam said. "That's all I'm going to say about it."

The weekly News of the World reported Sunday that Miss Stark, whose roles included a topless scene in "Emily," spent Friday night at the palace while Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, were away.

The queen is in the Fiji Islands, while Philip is in Tokyo for a four-day visit as

president of the World Wildlife Fund.

The newspaper said Andrew, 22, the queen's second son, arrived at the palace Friday from the Royal Navy air base at Culdrose, Cornwall, where he is a helicopter pilot.

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Lawrence Welk's ABC Productions has given more than \$500,000 in stage property to San Diego State University, the school's drama department head says.

"We got everything but the bubble machine," Merrill Lessley announced over the weekend.

The items from television's long-running "The Lawrence Welk Show," now in syndication, will be used in student productions, Lessley said.

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — Prince Charles says he hopes the United World College movement will produce an "enlightened elite" to lead the way to freedom and world peace.

The movement is a system of six two-year colleges around the world dedicated to international understanding and peace. Charles, heir to the British throne, is chairman of the system's International Council.

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News briefs

BURBANK, Cal. (AP) — Police here no longer may conduct strip-searches of people stopped for routine traffic violations.

The city agreed on Thursday to have U.S. District Judge A. Andrew Hauk sign an injunction sought by a lawyer for Robin Levenson, an actress and part-time secretary who sued the city.

She said she underwent a strip-search and a visual rectal examination by a policeman after being stopped in a minor traffic case on June 8.

The injunction bars strip-searches for traffic violators without reasonable cause to believe that defendants are carrying drugs or illegal weapons.

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He's doing a good job for Texas

More Jobs For Texans

- Over 650,000 new jobs created in Texas
- #1 business climate in the country
- Texas' unemployment rate nearly one-third *less* than national rate

Taxes

- No new taxes, last four years
- Over \$1,000,000,000 in tax relief
- A lower tax rate than 48 other states
- New homestead exemptions for homeowners
- New tax exemptions for farm implements, livestock and poultry
- Reduction in state inheritance tax

Sound Business Management Practices

- First reduction in the number of state workers since World War II
- A record surplus in the state budget of \$1,300,000,000

Quality Education For Our Children

- Schools required to go back to basics of reading, writing and arithmetic
- An average 45% increase in teacher pay and competency tests for new teachers
- New measures to restore classroom discipline

Crack Down On Crime And Drugs

- Governor's "War on Drugs" allows wiretapping to convict masterminds of drug traffic

- Increased penalties for big dealers and pushers selling to young people
- Outlaw of drug paraphernalia
- Make probation and bail harder to get
- Tougher sentences for rapes and crimes against children
- Crime *declined* in Texas for first time since 1977

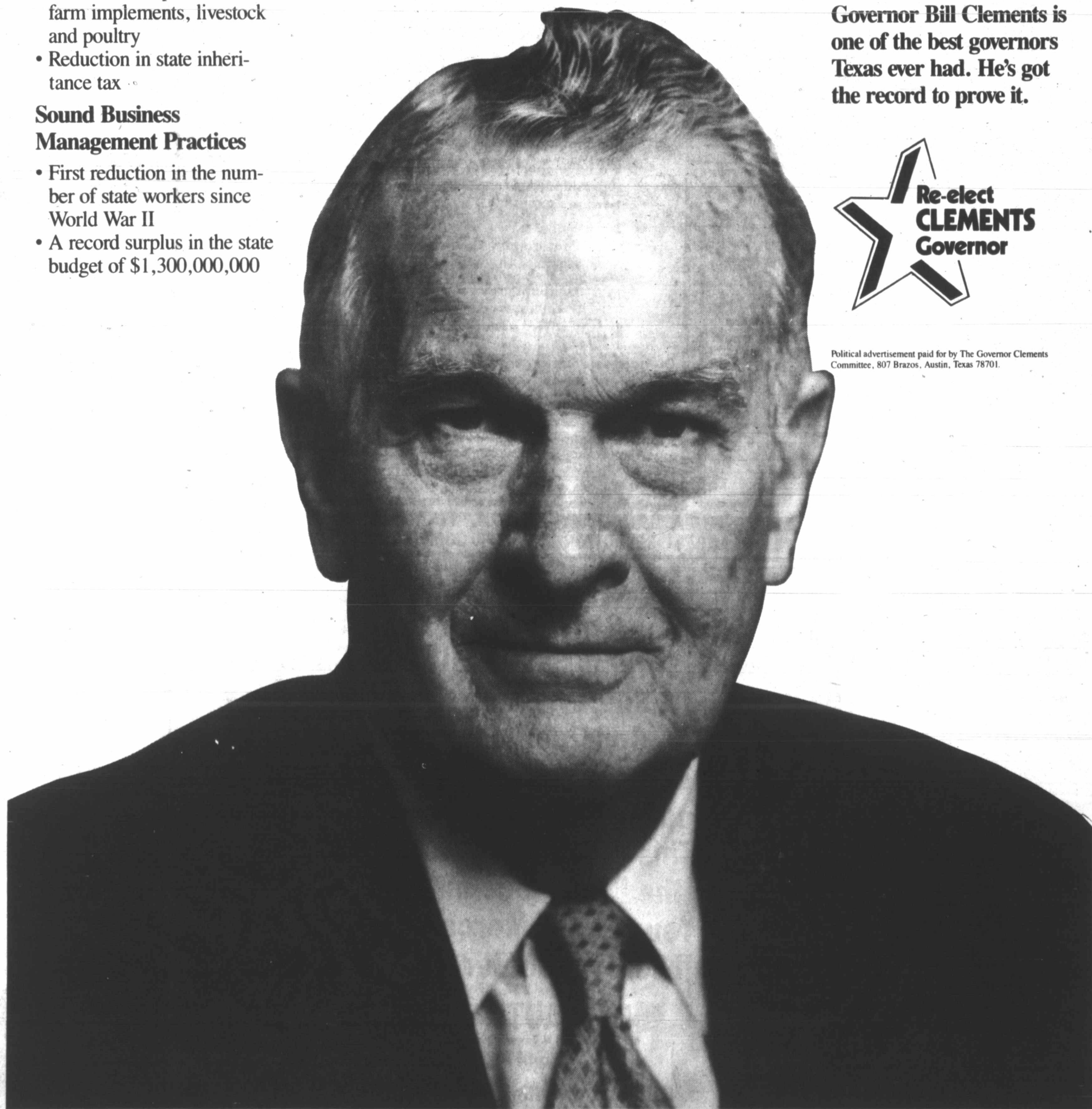
Support Clements

- Because of his record, three former Governors—Allan Shivers, John Connally and Preston Smith—support Clements for re-election.

- Four Attorneys General—Gerald Mann, John Ben Shepperd, Will Wilson and Waggoner Carr—support Clements for re-election.

This is the first time in history so many elected state Democratic leaders are backing the Republican candidate for Governor. They served Texas in public office for a combined 54 years and know what the job of Governor takes. Although elected as Democrats, when they examined Mark White's record, they found it lacking.

Governor Bill Clements is one of the best governors Texas ever had. He's got the record to prove it.



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