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How's that?
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Q. Where can I write the Environmental Protection Agency?

A. Write the agency, headed by William Ruckelshaus, at 401 M St. S.W., Washington, D.C. 20460.

Calendar:
Sign class

TODAY

• The Rebekah Past Noble Grand Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. for dinner at Herman's Restaurant.

• Skateland will host PTA Skate Night for all elementary students from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Admission is \$1.50.

• The SouthWest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf will start a beginning sign language course every Monday and Wednesday from 6 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Cost is \$25. Call 267-2511.

• Coahoma Band Boosters will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the band hall.

TUESDAY

• The DeMolay Chapter of Big Spring will show a film on the organization at 7 p.m. at the Masonic Hall on Lancaster and 21st Street.

• The American Association of Retired Persons will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. The program starts at 10:30 a.m. and the pot lunch begins at noon.

SATURDAY

• World War I Barracks and Auxiliary will hold a District 19 convention beginning at 10:30 a.m. at the Kentwood Center.

• Overeaters Anonymous will meet at 10 a.m. at the Howard County Library.

Tops on TV:
Football

The Washington Redskins will meet the Atlanta Falcons on "Monday Night Football" at 8 p.m. on Channel 2.

Outside:
Fair

Fair skies and highs in the upper 70s are predicted again today. Lows will be in the upper 40s tonight. Winds will be southerly at 5 to 10 mph. Tuesday the high will reach the 80s.



Late news Grocery prices down

By the Associated Press
Cheaper beef and eggs offset more expensive butter and peanut butter to make for an overall steady month for the latest AP Marketbasket survey.

Grocery prices dipped less than one-tenth of 1 percent in October after falling 1.7 percent in the previous month.

"There's a little up here, a little down there, but overall things are flat and that's a pretty nice impression. Really, that's the way you like to see prices," said David A. Wyss, an economist at Data Resources Inc. in Lexington, Mass.

Incumbents face foes Tuesday

Locals run 'clean' race

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

Both candidates for Howard County Commissioner Precinct 3 say they are glad the race has not degenerated into a name-calling or mud-slinging contest, like other local, state and national races.

"If I had to do that to win, I would rather not even run in the first place. If I can't win on my name and reputation, I'd rather not even have run," Democratic challenger Joneil Smallwood, owner of Smallwood's Western Wear, said.

Four-time Republican incumbent Bill Crooker said he agrees. "I wouldn't run that kind of race," said Crooker, the owner of Mr. G's Garden Center at Highland South Shopping Center. "I just wouldn't do it."

Both candidates point to their business experience — both own and operate small businesses — as evidence of their financial management ability.

Smallwood says that people in his precinct are "ready for a change." In contrast, Crooker also said the county needs to provide more space for the library within the next four years.

And both say they are concerned that the county examine plans for

Among his accomplishments, Crooker cites lowered tax rates and the build-up of a multi-million dollar surplus that will pay for county construction needs.

Smallwood, however, says that the most recent of such cuts had little effect on individuals, who only saved a few dollars a year.

"They should have cut it twice as much if they were going to cut it at all," Smallwood said. "People have told me they would rather pay the same amount than have to make it up later."

Crooker defends the tax cut, saying that the small cuts, when added up over the last three or four years, mount up to larger savings.

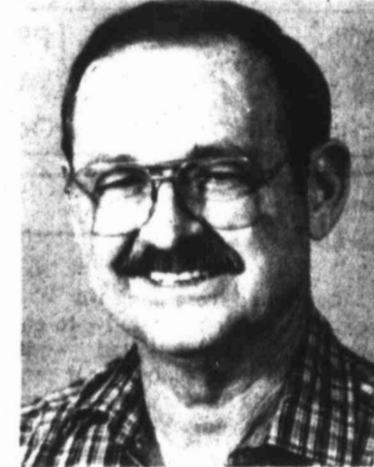
"I don't feel we should continue to tax at the same rate to reach an excessive surplus," Crooker said. "We will be able to make these improvements (construction or renovation of county buildings) without the county having to go into debt."

Both men agree that the county needs to build a new jail and renovate the courthouse. Crooker also said the county needs to provide more space for the library within the next four years.

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Joneil Smallwood



Bill Crooker

'Nice guy' vs. Montford

By KEELY COGHLAN
Staff Writer

The race for the state senate seat for the 28th District, which includes Big Spring and Howard County, has been a battle against obscurity for the Republican challenger, Lubbock attorney Sol Thomas.

The one-term incumbent, state Sen. John Montford, D-Lubbock, won't even refer to Thomas by name. In a visit to Big Spring, he called Thomas "what's-his-name."

"He's a nice guy," Montford says of Thomas. "And I tell everyone that's what we don't need. It's like putting a goldfish in a shark tank to put him in the Senate."

Thomas, who has his law office in the same building as Montford's, fights back. "He says we must not run around in the same circles," Thomas said. "Well, I run around (working for) the Boy Scouts (and other charitable organizations)."

Montford is a former criminal district attorney for Lubbock County. His last visit to Big Spring, on Oct. 16, was one of the most heavily attended appearances in town by a campaigning politician this year.

He was elected to the state senate in 1982, but only to a two-year term. Montford lost a random drawing after election when the senate was trying to stagger its

four-year terms.

Both Thomas and Montford said they see the school reform bill passed in the special session of the Legislature, H.B. 72, as a major issue during the next session.

Thomas has said the first thing he will do, if elected, is submit a bill to repeal the school reform bill. The second bill he would submit, he said, would be his own version of public school reforms.

Guidelines set by H. Ross Perot, who headed the committee that made recommendations for the bill, did not take into account the importance of some "extra-curricular" programs like vocational agriculture, Thomas said.

Thomas, who worked as a farmer before graduating from law school, said vocational agriculture programs are important to many children attending high school. And because of long distances between school and agricultural show sites, participants would suffer under the new guidelines, he said.

Thomas also would call for the repeal of the state sales tax voted in during the special session to pay for the school reforms.

In contrast, Montford said he would not throw out the entire bill because the equalization of state

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Workers picket General Dynamics

FORT WORTH (AP) — Picket lines went up today at General Dynamics Fort Worth Division as 6,400 union workers went on strike against the defense contractor, the city's largest employer with 15,000 workers.

By a margin of 98 percent, members of District Lodge 776 of the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers voted Sunday for the walkout, the first at the aircraft manufacturing plant since 1946.

"We are out and we have people out on the picket lines right now," union spokesman Larry Harmon said shortly after midnight. He said there was no second shift Sunday so the early morning shift was the first to go off the job.

Lodge president Pat Lane said his members voted in favor of the strike 4,936 to 108 after turning down a proposed new three-year contract.

Lane said he expected some 1,200 office and clerical workers, whose contract also expired at midnight and who were to report to work this morning, to honor the picket lines.

However, a plant spokesman said the plant was open and office and clerical workers crossed the picket lines to go to work Monday.

"We've worked for the number

one defense contractor in the United States and yet they want to be the cheapest when it comes to paying wages and benefits," Lane said.

"This is the cash register for General Dynamics Corp.," he said, adding that the strike would halt a construction schedule of 15 F-16 jet fighter planes a month.

Three other unions represent electricians, security guards and other laborers at the factory, Lane said.

"I'm not sure what the other workers are going to do," he said.

General Dynamics spokesman Z. Joe Thornton said negotiations halted at noon Thursday when union representatives walked out, "preventing the parties from a full opportunity to avoid a strike."

"We are disappointed that apparently there will be a strike by the IAM. The plant remains open and work will continue," Thornton said, reading from a prepared statement. "We are ready to return to the bargaining table and resume negotiations on a new labor contract."

Lane said the union had insisted on a 2½-year contract while General Dynamics wanted a 3-year pact.

Also, he said, the company had



Associated Press photo

STRIKE UNDERWAY — A General Dynamics employee navigates through a picket line at the main entrance to the aircraft plant early this morning.

Machinists and union members struck the plant at midnight Sunday after the contract negotiations came to a halt.

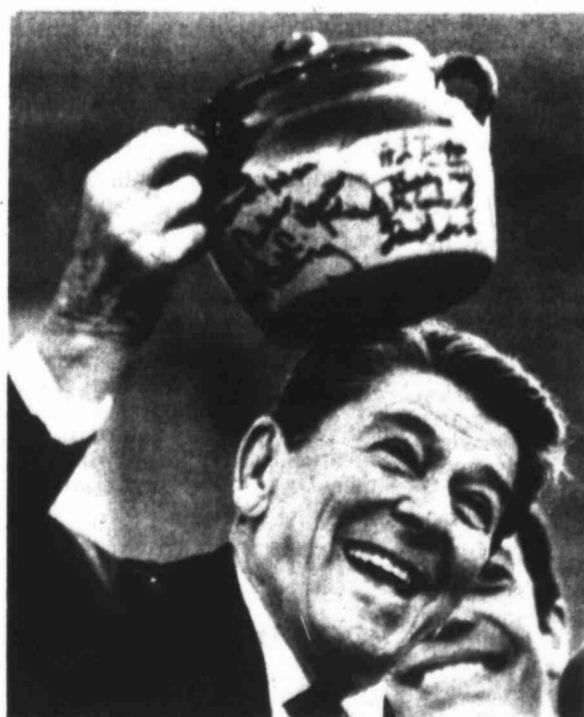
offered a 3 percent cash bonus in lieu of general wage increases, which the union wanted in increments of 8 percent, 5 percent and 5 percent over the life of the

contract. The union president said the average wage scale at General Dynamics here is \$12.01, about 85 cents an hour below the next lowest

for his union's members in the industry.

Retirement pay and holiday time off also entered into the dispute, Lane said.

The final days



THE MUSIC STOPS — President Ronald Reagan and Democratic Presidential nominee Walter Mondale are bringing their campaigning to a halt with



the General Election a day away. Reagan is shown campaigning in Boston and Mondale is shown stump-ing in Cleveland.

County to receive funds for programs

Howard County will receive \$11,000 for emergency aid programs through a national program chaired by the Federal Emergency Management Agency, County Judge Milton Kirby said.

According to Kirby, the money will supplement emergency food and shelter programs in the county. The program will be administered by the United Way, he said.

The aid is part of a \$70 million Congressional appropriation to "expand the capacity of food and shelter programs in high-need areas around the country," Kirby said.

A local board, composed of Kirby, the United Way and others, will determine how the fund will be distributed among the local programs in the area. Under the terms of the grant,

local governmental or private voluntary organizations selected to receive funds must: be non-profit, have an accounting system and conduct an annual audit; practice non-discrimination; and have demonstrated the capability to deliver emergency food and shelter programs.

If they are a private voluntary organization, the recipient organization should have a voluntary board.

Persons seeking information about the programs or emergency aid also should contact Ms. Bordof-ske, who is heading the annual fund drive for the non-profit organization.

As part of that fund drive, the member agencies organized a "Jamaica Gala Day" downtown last Saturday.

Nation Associated Press

College files for patent

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Wake Forest University has applied for a patent for an inexpensive blood test that researchers say could help detect a parasite causing widespread health problems in the Third World, officials said.

Tests for the disease, called cysticercosis, cost about \$300, but the new test would cost about 10 cents, making it useable in undeveloped countries, said Dr. Raymond E. Kuhn, a Wake Forest researcher who helped develop the test.

Charity contributions up

NEW YORK — A survey of 503 major U.S. companies shows they gave an estimated \$3 billion to charity in 1983, about 7 percent more than they contributed in 1982.

Gaining a larger proportion of contributions were such programs as community improvement, housing, jobs, transportation and the environment, the study found.

American scales peak

SEATTLE — The first American to reach the peak of Mount Everest via the Great Couloir says other mountaineers in his 12-member team were turned back by brutal winds and intense cold.

Phil Ershler, 33, of Bellevue, reached the 29,028-foot summit on Oct. 20, having climbed on a route beginning on the Chinese side of the mountain.

Team leader Lou Whitaker said conditions on the mountain included 100 mph winds and air so frigid it froze his right eyelid closed and partially closed his left eye.

Pastor defies court order

CLAIRTON, Pa. — A Lutheran pastor who defied a court order to preach in his church says he'll remain in the building until Sunday.

"If they're going to arrest me, they'll arrest me from the altar," said the Rev. D. Douglas Roth after preaching Sunday. He was suspended from the ministry for his outspoken support of controversial pro-labor groups, then barred by an injunction from preaching at the Trinity Lutheran Church here.

3,000 attend church rally

MANALAPAN, N.J. — Gov. Thomas H. Kean, U.S. Sen. Frank Lautenberg and other participants at a rally that drew 3,000 people here decried the vandalism of two synagogues and vowed that bigotry would not be tolerated.

Vandals used a bulldozer left on the property by a contractor to drive through a wall of Temple Beth Shalom last month, and a few months earlier, a Molotov cocktail was hurled in front of the Congregation Sons of Israel.

"We will not permit any individual or group to thwart the promise of individual freedom," Lautenberg said at the rally Sunday. "It cannot happen in this country."



ORTEGA VOTES — Commandante Daniel Ortega casts his ballot Sunday while his son Daniel waits behind his father. Ortega is heavily favored to win the Presidency in the first elections in 10 years first the Latin American Country.

A political first

Sandistas await results of Nicaraguan election

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The ruling Sandinistas confidently awaited victory Sunday as large numbers of Nicaraguans voted in their first election in 10 years despite a boycott by the government's main political opposition.

Even before polls closed, supporters of the leftist Sandinistas set off firecrackers to celebrate their expected victory. The fireworks could be heard throughout Managua.

Lines formed at polling places throughout the country before the polls opened at 7 a.m. Many waiting to vote wore T-shirts, hats and other items of clothing emblazoned with the red-and-black insignia of the Sandinista National Liberation Front.

Mariano Fiallos, the president of the Supreme Electoral Council, said preliminary returns indicated a turnout higher than the 80 percent forecast by the government.

Eleven of Nicaragua's almost 4,000 polling places — all in the northern part of the country — were disrupted by violence, and one policeman was killed, he said.

"Up to now we only have to be sorry for the death of one policeman," he said without elaborating.

The Sandinista government had announced that early returns would be announced on Sunday night. But later it said no results would be reported until Monday. It did not give a reason for the delay.

The Sandinista party came to power at the end of the 1978-79 revolution which overthrew rightist strongman Anastasio Somoza. The Sandinistas were considered a

cinch to win the presidency, vice presidency and most of the 90 seats in a new national assembly.

But there seemed to be little chance the victory would give the leftist Sandinistas the credibility they seek to counter declining support among Western nations. They blamed the Reagan administration for that declining support and accused Washington of trying to taint the election's legitimacy by encouraging opposition parties to sit it out.

President Reagan, campaigning in Minnesota on Sunday, two days before the U.S. presidential election, was asked to comment on the Nicaraguan voting. Reagan told reporters: "I have just one thing to say. It's a phony." The Reagan administration has supported anti-Sandinista rebels.

Most of the 3,856 polling places, one for about every 400 eligible voters, closed at 6 p.m., as scheduled. But some polls, in more remote areas, were kept open beyond the scheduled close to accommodate everyone who wanted to vote, officials said.

The major opposition boycotted the elections, complaining of restrictions.

More than 400 foreign observers came to Nicaragua, some of them invited by the government. Few official delegations came from Latin American or Western countries, but unofficial observers, including some from the United States, were on hand.

World Associated Press

Attackers kill 2 officers

SANTIAGO, Chile — Five attackers riding in a van killed two paramilitary officers and injured three when they threw bombs and fired automatic weapons at a suburban Santiago police station, police report.

The attack Sunday was the second against the Carabineros, Chile's paramilitary police, in three days. On Friday, four riot police were killed and eight officers were injured in Valparaiso when a bomb went off as a police bus passed. No one has claimed responsibility for either attack.

Nine rebels executed

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghan radio says nine anti-Marxist rebels were executed in Afghanistan for an Aug. 21 bombing at Kabul airport, an attack which Western diplomats estimate killed as many as 30 people.

Reporting on the Aug. 21 attack, which wrecked the airport's international terminal, Radio Kabul said Sunday that the nine rebels had been condemned to death by a special military court that also sentenced a 10th man accused in the case to 18 years in prison.

Anarchists stop train

BERLIN — A group described as anarchists stopped a U.S. Army train by placing burning car tires and concrete blocks on rail tracks in a West Berlin district, according to police.

The tires were fastened to the tracks with chains and padlocks, a police statement said. Officers in a patrol car saw the smoking tires Sunday and alerted firemen, it said.

3 charged for indecency

ATHENS, Greece — Three American tourists were charged with indecency for posing for nude photographs in front of the Parthenon, a spokesman for the Athens district attorney says.

The three men, all students, were identified Sunday as William Mullen, 22, of Hartford, Conn.; Herman Kindelan, 22, of San Mateo, Calif.; and Willard Freitas, 23, of Santa Clara, Calif., said the spokesman, who declined to be identified.

Activists free 2,000 minks

ELLAND, England — Animal rights activists freed 2,000 mink from a fur farm near this north England village, but most were tracked down and recaptured by farm employees, police and firemen, police report.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals said freeing the mink from the Nelson Fur Farm was "downright bloody stupid of these people."

Area inspector Dave Millard said the society opposes fur farming, but it is legal in Britain, and freeing mink in such fashion "will cause suffering to wildlife in the area as well as the mink themselves."

Shuttle set to launch Wednesday

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — The countdown began today for Wednesday's launch of space shuttle Discovery on a mission in which astronauts will release two communications satellites and recover two others that were sent into errant orbits.

"It's an exciting mission," commander Rick Hauck told reporters as he and his shuttle crew arrived here Sunday to make final preparations for launch.

Pointing in the direction of the launch pad, three miles away, Hauck added: "We're looking forward to climbing into that machine in a couple days, and I guarantee you we're going to have a lot of fun. We're very excited about taking two satellites into space...and bringing back two others that have been in wayward orbits."

The other crew members are pilot David Walker and mission specialists Anna Fisher, Joe Allen and Dale Gardner. Mrs. Fisher is the fourth American woman and the first mother named to a space flight. She and her astronaut husband Bill are parents of a year-old daughter.

The countdown started at 2 a.m. EST when test conductor Jerry Crute issued the traditional "call to stations" that summoned crews to the launch pad and the control center.

Liftoff for the 14th shuttle mission, the second for Discovery, is set for 8:18 a.m. Wednesday. The ship is to return to Earth eight days later, landing on a runway at this spaceport.

On the second and third days of the flight, the astronauts will

release commercial communications satellites owned by Telesat of Canada and Hughes Communications Services Inc.

The deployments will empty the cargo bay, clearing the way for the retrieval of the Palapa B2 and Westar 6 satellites. These payloads were released successfully by a shuttle crew last February, but faulty booster rockets injected them into useless orbits.

Hauck and Walcover through a series of complex maneuvers to within 35 feet of each satellite — Palapa on the fifth day and Westar on the seventh.

Allen and Gardner are to capture the satellites during two space walks expected to last six

hours each. Allen will use a jet-powered back pack to fly free of the shuttle and latch onto Palapa with a pole-like grasping device. Gardner will do the same for Westar.

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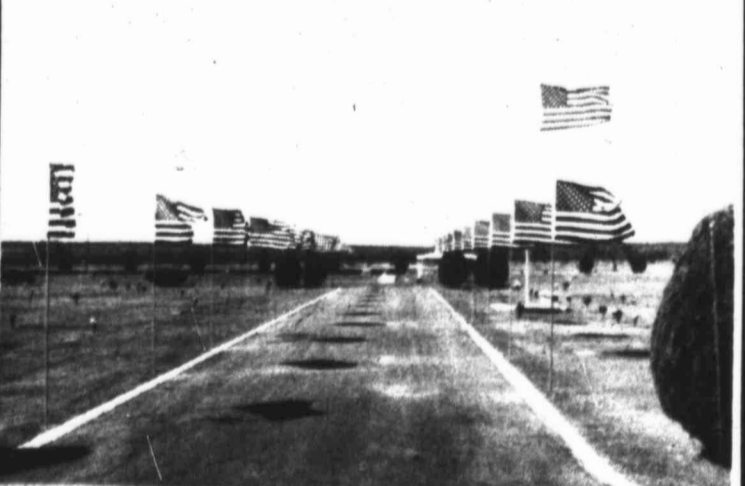
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Opinion

Endorsements

State senate, county Pct. 3

Re-elect Montford

State Sen. John Montford of Lubbock has drawn Republican opposition to his re-election. But in talking with his opponent, a listener gets the sense that that may be in the ring more to ensure there is competition than to fight for a victory.

The truth is, Montford's challenger doesn't have anything bad to say about Montford. Maybe that's because Montford, a studious, sensible office-holder, gives his foe little fodder.

Montford is destined to become a force in Austin politics. His savvy, sense of balance and powers of persuasion will serve him well in the state senate. They already have. He landed plaudits from *Texas Monthly* as "outstanding freshman senator," and has already mapped out his January agenda: a long-overdue water program and proposals for prison reform.

West Texas should be happy that John Montford is representing them. He is the only choice for state senator in Tuesday's election.

Crooker in county race

When you ask Bill Crooker a question, you know you are going to get a straight-forward, thorough answer, grounded solidly in fact. Crooker does his homework, and he is an asset to the Howard County Commissioners Court in his Precinct 3 spot.

You may not always agree with Crooker's stance, and we suppose something would be amiss if disagreement weren't a part of politics, but you can feel comfortable that Crooker is giving his best judgment when he offers a point of view.

Some of that solidness of judgment comes from four terms on the commissioners court, some of it from plain hard work.

Crooker, the Republican candidate, faces a good man in Democratic challenger Joneil Smallwood. In another election, against a different opponent, we think he would serve public office well. But Crooker is a proven force on the court. He deserves re-election to that job.

Steve Chapman

Elaborate deceit

Planned Parenthood likes to lull the unsuspecting into thinking its goals are something no decent person could oppose. That is understandable but dishonest. Take the newspaper ad campaign sponsored by its New York City affiliate, which equates some innocuous positions with some highly debatable ones, fizzes over its positions and hides behind a fictional public consensus.

The group is as skilled as President Reagan in wrapping itself in wholesome American values. One ad pictures a smiling cherub over the caption: "A happy baby is the best argument for birth control." It goes on to make a case for contraception: too many births are unwanted, which leads to child abuse and welfare dependency; so birth control should be available.

Planned Parenthood of New York City surely doesn't worry that the availability of contraception is in danger. There is no reason to spend money to convince Americans that birth control is OK, since they're already convinced.

What this ad is pushing, the reader learns toward the end, is legal abortion — something that most people do not regard as morally indistinguishable from contraception. It urges letters to Congress saying, among other things, "I believe in a woman's right to safe, legal abortion."

The other ads are more explicit, but most of them downplay abortion and carefully disguise Planned Parenthood's position on the issue. Its interpretation of the phrase, the "right to a safe, legal abortion" is expansive, to say the least.

For the record, the group favors not only access to abortion, but taxpayer funding of abortion. It supports the right to abortion not only in the first trimester but also in the second. It thinks abortion should be available not just to adults, but to minors, without their parents' consent. It thinks a woman should be able to get an abortion even if her husband objects. Planned Parenthood accepts no constraints on a

woman's freedom to destroy her fetus.

The evidence it marshals for its position is unpersuasive. One ad asks, "If you agree that every child should be loved, shouldn't you support a woman's right to abortion?" This logic falls short of Aristotelian rigor. Believing that every husband should be loved doesn't mean that wives who don't love their husbands should be free to kill them. And if the premier goal is ensuring that every child is loved, why not allow infanticide?

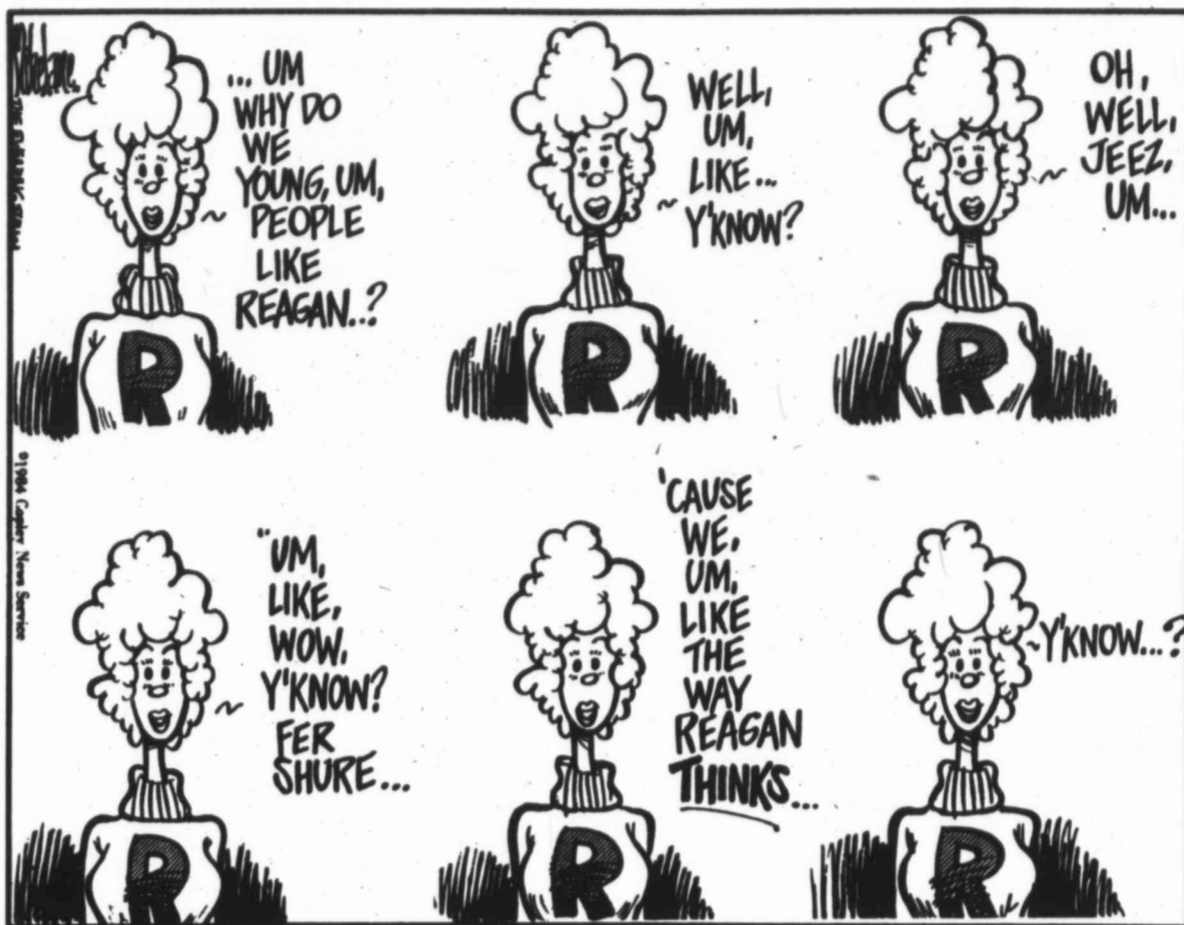
Another ad notes the alarming rate of teen-age pregnancy, arguing that "preaching" isn't the solution, but that sex education, contraception, and abortion are. Planned Parenthood doesn't consider the implications of the fact that teen-age pregnancies have soared during a period when all three have become increasingly accessible — as has child abuse, which is also blamed on "unintended births."

It's just as plausible that the availability of abortion fosters these problems. Teen-age girls who know they can get an abortion may be less inclined to use contraception. Parents living in a society that tells them there is nothing wrong with destroying a living fetus may grow less sensitive to the well-being of their children.

The ads claim that "most Americans share Planned Parenthood's commitment." Most don't. Abortion on request, though endorsed by Planned Parenthood, isn't popular. Fifty-two percent of Americans say abortion should not be allowed simply to avoid financial strain or to limit family size.

The pro-life movement, unfortunately, has yet to win broad acceptance of the case against abortion. But pro-choice extremists like Planned Parenthood, despite the sort of deceit used in this campaign, have neither won a majority to their side nor built a morally defensible case for their position.

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Jack Anderson

CIA sees Bush as 'inside man'



WASHINGTON — George Bush's brief tenure as CIA director has been both a blessing and a curse for the vice president. On the plus side, it has added a certain cachet to his foreign-policy credentials in the quest for high office.

But Bush's year at the CIA has also led to a presumption by many in the agency that he is "our man in the White House."

That attitude is the most charitable explanation for two potentially compromising episodes when Bush was introduced socially to undercover agents mixed up in a CIA-front business. It later went broke, costing investors millions of dollars.

In neither case was there a need for the CIA men to meet the vice president. The encounters were apparently arranged by CIA field officials for no better reason than to satisfy a craving among the undercover troops to rub elbows with a celebrity.

The two incidents occurred in Hawaii. My associates Dale Van Atta and Indy Badhwar uncovered the story while investigating claims made by Ronald Ray Rewald that the CIA was behind his Honolulu investment firm, whose collapse led to his indictment for fraud, tax evasion and perjury.

The accounts of Bush's brushes with the undercover men came from four separate sources. They lend credence to other evidence that the CIA considered Rewald's firm and its 50 subsidiaries and affiliated enterprises an extremely valuable cover for widespread CIA operations in the Pacific.

On July 2, 1981, the vice president was in Hawaii on his way back from the Philippines. In the evening, at the invitation of a friend from Dallas, he boarded a sailboat for a sunset cruise along the coast off Honolulu.

Also invited on the cruise were one of Rewald's men (a Honolulu policeman) and Jack Kindschi, who had been Rewald's CIA superior and later went to work for him at the investment firm.

The evening was purely social, but allowed the CIA-related guests to bask in the camaraderie of the one-time agency director who had made good.

Rewald's brief encounter with Bush occurred at Hickam Air Force Base. Initially, Rewald had been told by the CIA's Honolulu station chief, Jack Rardin, that Bush would come to dinner or a cocktail party at Rewald's million-dollar Honolulu home, which he had bought from Lon Nol, the former prime minister of Cambodia.

But the Secret Service nixed the idea on security grounds. So Rewald was chauffeured instead to Hickam. His driver, Franklin Kipili, was also used to drive other CIA personnel around, the agency has acknowledged.

Rewald was taken directly to the headquarters of the Air Force's Pacific commander. Not far away, Air Force Two, the vice president's silver-and-blue plane, was sitting on the tarmac.

The occasion was a social gathering, duly recorded by an Air Force photographer. Several military officials were present, along with CIA station chief Rardin, Rewald and one of his employees who was a

deep-cover CIA agent.

Presumably, Rardin was known to Bush as the CIA chief in Honolulu. Rewald was just as obviously unknown to the vice president. Rardin gave Bush this coded introduction of Rewald: "He is a friend who has been invaluable. He has done a wonderful job for us here and is still helping us."

Bush shook hands with Rewald and thanked him for his help. That was it. Rewald drifted off into the crowd and didn't speak with Bush again. For his part, Bush has told a close associate he may have met the man, but doesn't remember it.

The only significance to the incident lies in its very triviality. Apparently just as a morale-boosting sop to Rewald, the CIA station chief thoughtlessly put the vice president in a compromising situation.

The public introduction lent Bush's unwitting prestige to Rewald's investment company. As evidence of Rewald's high-level connections, it might have encouraged investors to sink money into his investment firm.

STRICTLY PERSONAL: Will interest rates go up or down?

A government forecast, circulating in the backrooms, warns of a looming crisis caused by the "clash between federal and private borrowers." As the government finances this year's \$170 billion deficit at the same time that business is seeking loans to keep the recovery alive, the competition for limited loan funds will drive interest rates up.

What does this mean to you?

By next summer, economists predict, the prime rate could go as high as 15 percent — a jump of three points above the current rate. This would trigger what the economists now foresee as a "mild recession." So now's the time to borrow for a home or business.

What needs to be done?

Economists, as usual, disagree. Some insist that the government's tight-money policy must be turned 180 degrees. But the philosophy of government economists is laid out in an official-eyes-only analysis that says: "With the federal deficit problem deadlocks, (the Fed) must take a more anti-inflationary stance and lower the monetary growth rates."

Meanwhile, is the strong dollar helping or hurting the U.S. economy?

A little of both, according to an internal government report I've seen. On the one hand, it says the overvaluation of the dollar compared to other currencies has accounted for a 4.5 percent drop in the U.S. inflation rate by making imported goods and services cheaper. But by raising the price of U.S. goods abroad, the strong dollar has obstructed exports, slowing the nation's real economic growth by 1 percent and reducing employment by 1 million, the report states.

Jack Anderson's investigative report from Washington is distributed by United Feature Syndicate.



Billy Graham

Sex is fun

DEAR DR. GRAHAM: Your stand against pre-marital sex bothers me. To me sex is lots of fun, and I don't see anything wrong with having a good time. Don't you think you are being a bit old-fashioned? — S.K.

DEAR S.K.: Have you ever thought about where sex came from? The Bible makes it clear that God gave this remarkable gift to us. "So God created man in his own image... male and female he created them. God blessed them and said to them, 'Be fruitful and increase in number; fill the earth and subdue it'" (Genesis 1:27-28).

Why do you suppose, then, that God — who created sex in the first place — also gave us certain rules concerning its use? Why, for example, did He restrict the sexual relationship to marriage, and declare very clearly that pre-marital sex (or any other kind of sexual relationship outside marriage) is wrong? He did it for our good, because He loves us and He wants us to have what is best for us.

And He knows that when we treat sex casually or simply as a plaything to be enjoyed selfishly, then we are hurting ourselves and others. Only when there is commitment — the lifelong commitment of a man and a woman before God — can the true joy of sex be fulfilled, not just physically but emotionally and spiritually as well.

Billy Graham's religious column is distributed by Tribune Media Services.

Mailbag

Mondale, Doggett are best choices

To the editor:

This election year it appears as though the Republicans are basing their campaign on half-truths and deliberate lies, which in the past has been the communist tactics. For example: Phil Gramm says he never voted against Social Security but his voting record in Congress shows that he is on record ten times as voting against Social Security.

On the same subject, Mr. Reagan, the great fabricator; while President Kennedy was fighting to create Medicare, was a paid spokesman for the American Medical Association. (San Angelo Times 11-1-84).

Mr. Reagan lives in a fantasy world. His advisors shield him from public questioning because he does not know what's going on just as in the case of the CIA mining Nicaragua harbors and providing the guerrillas in El Salvador and Nicaragua written manuals as to how to infiltrate and dispose of their opponents, none of which is legal. The killing of American soldiers in Lebanon by truck bombs Mr. Reagan tried to pass off as a joke in comparing it to one's remodeling his home kitchen and not getting it done on schedule, even though they had been warned this would happen.

Early in Mr. Reagan's career he was a radio sports announcer. He got the baseball play by play on a Western Union Telegraph tape, and he had to make up color stories as to what the performance of the players was in order to prevent a lapse in his reporting the play. I have heard him say on TV how he made up most of the activity as to each play, thus he has trained himself through this and as a second class movie character always a make believe person and has carried this fantasy land into his political arena.

We need people in Washington who will tell the truth whether it be good or bad news and not try to reply with an unrelated joke to avoid the truth as Mr. Reagan does. Both Mr. Reagan and Mr. Gramm are deserters from the Democratic Party. The only sound remarks they make are quotes from Democratic Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Kennedy.

Let's elect Democrats who speak the truth, not fantasy stories. Our best choices in Texas are to elect Lloyd Doggett and Walter Mondale. Mr. Gramm is not even a Texan. He was born in Mississippi, reared in Georgia where "Dear Mamma" as he calls her in his ads still lives. His only interest in Texas is money, first as a teacher at Texas A&M, then a member of Congress, all supported by taxpayers.

D.A. BRAZEL
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"I may disagree with what you have to say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it." — Voltaire.

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SILK AND SATIN — A black and metallic silk ruffle covers the bodice of this Empire waist gown in black satin. Huge puff sleeves and black full gloves mesh

seamlessly for the truly dramatic look favored by fashion designer Hanae Mori, who showed her collection recently at a private benefit in New York.



Dear Abby

Jewish wraith arouses Catholic widow's wrath

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. A very big one.

For three years I was tormented by a Jewish ghost who thought I was his wife. I moved into the apartment where he and his wife once lived. They both died, but he kept coming back to the apartment to be near her.

After three years, I just couldn't take it anymore, so I moved. Well, he followed me, and now I am right back where I started.

Abby, how can I get rid of him? I am a widow, and I'm not even Jewish. I'm Catholic.

KATHLEEN IN THE BRONX
DEAR KATHLEEN: Have you told your priest about this? If not, please tell him at once. He may be able to arrange an exorcism to rid you of this "Jewish ghost."

DEAR ABBY: With regard to your column on fire prevention: Your closing sentence was, "It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it?"

While it was well-worth the three minutes, I would have gladly spent a few more minutes to find out why you felt compelled to compare Canada's comparatively low death and fire-damage figures to those of the United States.

HOT WITH CURIOSITY
IN THE U.S.A.

DEAR HOT: Cool off. It was not my intention to make comparisons. I cited Canadian statistics as well as ours because my column is also published in Canada, and I think my Canadian readers are entitled to know their statistics, too.

And apropos that column on fire prevention, read on for one of many similar complaints:

DEAR ABBY: As a firefighter I appreciate your annual column on fire prevention, but I have a complaint. You said, "If you can afford smoke detectors, install them, etc."

Abby, everybody can afford smoke detectors! They are not that expensive. One can be purchased for as little as \$15.

If there is one single thing that saves lives in a fire, it's a smoke detector. It alerts people in time to let them get out of the house. Those few seconds can make the difference between life and death. Please print this.

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Lubbock to host Camelot Emerald Pageant Nov. 17

Camelot Emerald Pageant System of Woodward, Okla. has scheduled a modeling and talent pageant for Nov. 17 in the Hodge Community Center, Lubbock.

Camelot is for both boys and girls up to 24 years of age. Girls divisions are: zero-12 mo., 12-23 mo., two to four years, five to seven years, eight to 10 years, 11-13 years, 14-16 years, and 17-24 years.

Crowns, banners and trophies will be awarded in each age division for boys and girls in talent and

modeling. Trophies will be given to the first and second runner-up in each age group as well as a photogenic award.

Jill Beall, National Camelot Countess winner, will crown the winners. She is the daughter of Robert and Ida Lou Beall of Big Spring.

For more information, call Shirley Olsen (405) 256-5301 or Ida Lou Beall (915) 263-0930 after 5 p.m.



Dr. Donohue

Staph causes syndrome

DEAR DR. DONOHUE: My daughter, 22 months old, was diagnosed as having the scalded skin syndrome. Is there a chance of a relapse of this? She is not fully recovered yet. Also, could you tell me how she could have gotten this? Perhaps others would want to know about it. It was called toxic epidermal necrolysis. — G.D.

Toxic epidermal necrolysis (or the scalded skin syndrome) is an infection with a special variety of the staph germ, one that makes a

substance that causes outer layers of the skin to split and separate the way a decal does from its backing paper. It's a problem almost exclusively of children. Sometimes the germ can enter the body from a minor wound, yet sometimes not the slightest sign of such an entry point can be detected.

I can't say just how your child got this serious infection, which fortunately is rather rare, and treatable, today. I am happy to tell you that the skin heals without

scarring. Healing usually takes a couple of weeks; chance of relapse is practically nil.

It is a condition that can mimic other childhood eruptions. The skin symptoms can be preceded by malaise, fever, and skin tenderness. Later, gentle pressure causes skin to wrinkle and separate. Large blisters may appear. As skin peels off it leaves behind a weeping, red skin resembling that found after a scalding, hence the name scalded skin syndrome.

I know you are feeling a sense of responsibility for this happening. You shouldn't, for there are many ways beyond our control by which we become exposed to the staph germ. All I can say is that it's one of those things that happens. It is treated with antibiotics, and if there is need, the doctor can prescribe special skin moisteners to relieve any itching.



Around the county

By JIM BOB NICHOLS

Gayhill 4-H Club
The Gayhill 4-H Club met Oct. 16 at Prairie View Baptist Church. The club had a short business meeting. Then as a community project, club members treated Happy Hatch and Milton Newton with fruit baskets for Halloween. They returned to the church for refreshments and adjourned.

We congratulate two members of the club that showed rabbits at the Denver, Colo. stock show. Kevin Hamlin received Best of Breed in Satins and second in the California class. Duncan Hamlin received first in Satins (fur) and second in Satins (doe). They also received ribbons for traveling the farthest.

Upcoming events are listed as follows:
• Nov. 5 — 7:00 there will be a junior livestock show directors meeting at the Farm Bureau office.

• Nov. 8 — 6:30 there will be a standing committee chairman meeting to plan training meetings for the year.

• Nov. 8 — 7:45 adult leaders will meet at Texas Electric Reddy Room.

Now is the time to contact the Extension office to enter animals in major livestock shows. November 8 is deadline.

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Antique elevator makes rise to fame

PFLUGERVILLE (AP) — There are antiques galore for sale at Main Street Mercantile Antique Mall, but one of the most interesting antiques is not on the market.

Well — it might be sold if you offered \$150,000 for it. The owners would throw in the building for just an extra \$5,000.

This pricey item is an elevator. Not your modern electric model that demands only the push of a button to operate, this one has sturdy cables, a huge overhead wheel and weights, and usually requires the operator to wear gloves so the ropes won't burn his hands as he raises or lowers the open platform.

"It won't fall down," said Lee Sherrard, who operates the elevator when he isn't attending the general managerial duties. "If it falls, it falls up."

Falls up? The giant weights will usually bring the 10-by-15-foot platform up, but heavy tugs on the rope are necessary to bring it back down.

The famous name on the elevator is "Ottis," and even the Houston office of that well-known elevator concern is excited about the old piece of equipment that is still in active use. It is, they say, a model that probably originated for the Chicago World's Fair in the mid-1800s.

When the present owners of the building, Phyllis and Linden Welsch, called the builder for service on the lift, they were told none of the present staff had even seen such an old model. One staff member, with a fondness for history, came down and looked it over. He shook his head in amazement that it is still serviceable and in excellent condition. With a tongue-in-cheek manner, we warned the owners that "it must be serviced at least once every fifty years, whether it needs it or not."

While the complete history of the elevator is not known, the Ottis company believes it had already been used when it was installed in

the building that dates back to 1909 or thereabouts.

"We aren't sure of the installation date — it's just always been there," owners say.

According to Sherrard — a retired lawyer, real estate manager and history buff — the tall brick structure was built by Karl Pfluger, a charter member of the Immanuel Lutheran Church in Pflugerville. The building has an unusual suspension-type roof, which seems to have protected it from the disastrous fires that have gutted buildings on either side.

The elevator was of real importance for the early Gurstenberger & Leppin business that stored mer-

chandise on the second floor. They sold Moon Buggies, Thrush autos, and Model T Fords, along with coffins, since Leppin was also mortician of those early days.

Sherrard is emphatic that there are no ghosts in the building since only coffins, not the bodies, were kept in the building. Morticians usually did their work in the homes of the deceased during the early part of the 20th century, he said.

Never heard of Moon Buggies? Sherrard says they were regular buggies with rubber tires and a convertible top. Thrush autos had wooden drive-shafts. Then there was the famous Model-T. The elevator allowed a sizeable

inventory of those heavy, bulky items.

The building — and the elevator — have been used for many different purposes during the almost 80 years of its existence — a drug store, a grocery store, a teen-den, a bar, a basketball gym, and a movie theater, among others.

When movies were shown there, adults tickets here were 23 cents and children could attend for nine cents.

There is a handsome pressed tin ceiling for the lower floor. When the building was used as a bar, the ceiling was painted a deep red, and it remains that color today.

Fasting ordeal



BREAKING FAST — Mitch Snyder, a leader of Washington's Community for Creative Non-Violence, rests in an ambulance outside the Howard University Hospital Sunday after ending a 51-day

fast. President Reagan earlier acceded to Snyder's demand that a shelter for the homeless be refurbished. At right is Carol Fennelly, spokesman for the CCNV.

Typical Texans make up Midland-Odessa ski club

ODESSA (AP) — There's an old saying, "If God meant Texans to ski, He would have given them a mountain."

But Odessa realtor Mark Clark, a native West Texan, has his own adage:

"God did want Texans to ski. He gave them money."

No snow has fallen this year in this part of Texas, but for an estimated 2,000 skiers in the Odessa-Midland area, snow skiing is just a heartbeat away, says Clark, president of the 300-member Flatlanders Ski Club.

His club, made up of all types of people — welders, sales clerks, attorneys, hair dressers and photographers — takes frequent weekend trips to New Mexico and Colorado ski resorts.

"At 5 p.m. on Friday, you jump in a car, drive six hours to Ruidoso (N.M.) to wake up at 6 a.m., eat breakfast, put on four layers of clothes, drive up a mountain, find a parking space a half-mile from the lifts and pay \$23 for a lift ticket," Clark, 34, told the Odessa American.

"Then you get to stand in line for a half hour to get on a lift. You can ski three or four times on a weekend."

Despite the freezing temperatures, long lines and in-

evitable bumps and bruises associated with the sport, Clark said it's "just wonderful."

Dick Ragan, the 55-year-old manager of a Midland ski store, said some customers began buying their 1984-85 season clothing and equipment when last year's merchandise went on sale in July.

"All our new winter clothes, soft goods and skis have been coming in since September," Ragan said. "We sell six different brands of skis and a variety of coats and bibs."

This year's "in" colors, he said, are similar to last year's — lavenders, ivories and turquoise.

Parkas cost between \$100 and \$210, Ragan said. Ski prices range from \$185 to \$315, boots from \$140 to \$325 and poles about \$30. And don't forget bindings, which average about \$115.

"You pay for the technology that's gone into the bindings," Ragan explained. "They have two functions, one to hold you on to the ski, and the other to release you from the ski when

you fall.

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Chili cookoff wars heat up

Terlingua cooks want just one contest

TERLINUA (AP) — If two "original" Terlingua chili cookoffs don't reach harmony they might both wind up in the red, an official of one group says.

And chili cookers as well are left with a bad taste in their mouths because of the competing competitions.

Three Houston cookoff enthusiasts showed their contempt for separate cookoffs by setting up their gear near Texas Highway 170 last weekend and giving away sample chili.

"The cooks want one cookoff," Jim Graves said. "I've talked to a lot of cooks and most feel the same way."

"This split is costing both sides lots of money," said Dick Wright of Richardson, a food firm sales manager and official of the 18th Annual Original Terlingua Inter-

national Frank X. Tolbert and Wick Fowler Chili Cookoff.

Wright said efforts are already under way between his group and the Chili Appreciation Society International Cookoff leaders to meet early next year and iron out their differences.

On Saturday, two winners in each of the contests were named with Johnny Murray of Humble taking the Tolbert-Fowler championship and Steve Weaver of Leonard claiming the CASI chili crown.

Murray said he used Five Seasons Chili Spice on his way to victory.

"Everyone thought it was something real elaborate," said Murray of Humble. "I promised myself that if I won at Terlingua I'd tell everyone the secret."

Weaver, a 33-year-old long

haul driver from Leonard, near Dallas, said he decided to try his hand at cooking chili two years ago after eating bad chili in trucks stops and cafes around the country.

But the rivalry between the two events remains.

"The officers (of the Tolbert-Fowler cookoff) would step down if they (CASI) would," Wright said, suggesting one way to achieve unity.

Carroll Shelby, one of the organizers of the first chili cookoff ever held here, believes a governing group is necessary, particularly if the chili cookoff hopes to benefit a charitable organization or Brewster County.

JOHN MONTFORD HAS EARNED RE-ELECTION TO THE TEXAS SENATE

Sen. John Montford and his family have dedicated themselves to working hard for West Texas. Here are just a few reasons why he has earned re-election. He voted against the largest tax bill in the history of Texas . . . was selected by Texas Monthly and Texas Business magazines as "outstanding freshman legislator" (1983) . . . has made a comprehensive water program and prison reform top items for the next session . . . wants to see realistic public school reforms . . . will fight for The University of Texas of the Permian Basin, Odessa College, Howard College and the Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf.



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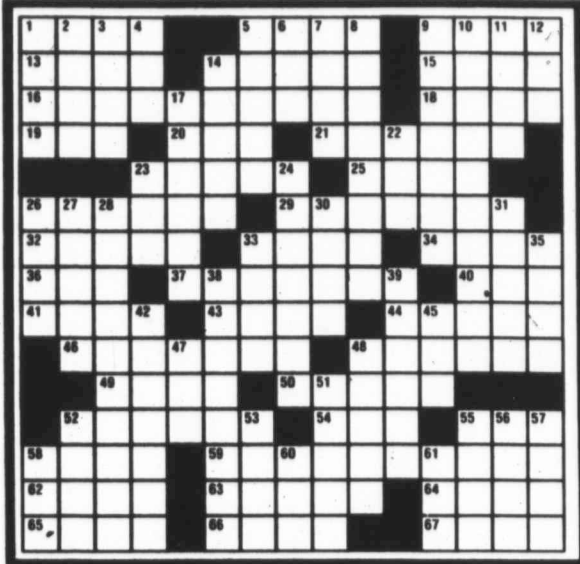
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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



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Your Daily HOROSCOPE

from the CARROLL RIGNER INSTITUTE

FORECAST FOR TUESDAY, NOV. 6, 1984

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A tendency to be too argumentative and forceful today could result in some unfortunate confrontations that could stir conditions up and keep you from accomplishments.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Don't have that quarrel with a person in business or there could be big trouble. Listen to advice of a good acquaintance.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Finish that plan for getting ahead in the future and do not try to gain advanced data as yet. Listen to the ideas of a clever advisor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Don't argue with associates over some account, but show how much you appreciate being allied with them.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Jul. 21) It is best not to argue with a partner over some small issue in a contract, then gain the assistance of good friends.

LEO (Jul. 22 to Aug. 21) Do nothing that can annoy a co-worker otherwise there can be trouble, and listen to advice of a stranger.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Don't get into that recreation that you cannot afford. Listen to the advice of one who has a practical mind.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) If you discuss financial affairs with partners, you can recoup some monetary losses. Take little trips to visit friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Plan how to make your property more charming and valuable. Don't confide any intimate matters to others.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Don't permit a private worry to keep you from going after your ambitions. Attend social affairs tonight.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Avoid a demanding pal who could spoil your plans today. Get at all those private tasks that await you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Avoid civic or other public matters that could bring you trouble. Employ a new plan to get it working with enthusiasm.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Avoid a new outlet that could lead you into trouble. See an advisor who has fine ideas where money matters are concerned.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will want to act in both an impulsive and demanding manner. Teach early to think before speaking. The fields of medicine, law, psychiatry etc. are all fine here. Early religious training is very important here. Allow to participate in sports.

"The Stars impel; they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!
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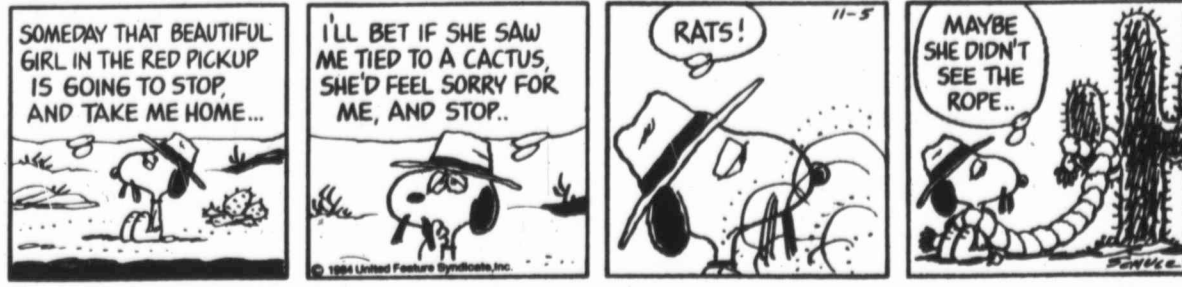
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Unfurnished Houses 061

TWO BEDROOM - one bedroom duplex, carpeted, clean, \$175 and up. 263-3558; 267-1857; 398-5506.

Business Buildings 070

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Manufactured Housing 080

THREE BEDROOM Plus two bath home, built-in range, refrigerator, air conditioning, and appliances. Call 697-3186.

Announcements 100

REWARD OFFERED: lost male apricot toy poodle, wearing black collar, in College Park area. Call 267-3011 after 4p.m.

Personal 110

GUARANTEED "REAL" therapeutic massage. Thanks for previous patronage. Humble-decent abode. Reflexology also. 404 Glasco.

Business Opportunities 150

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? 5 days, no Travel or Evenings, established route, minimum investment 16,500.00. Daytime (512)467-2173.

NATIONAL COMPANY needs Franchisee in this area. To see if you qualify, call (806)872-8836 between 9a.m. and 5p.m.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY Experience necessary. Must have excellent typing and public relations skills. Monday thru Friday 8-5. Apply in person.

Business Opportunities 150

FORTUNE 500 CORPORATION wants five fashion minded women to introduce color analysis and revolutionary color coded natural skin care system.

Oil & Gas Leases 199

WE HAVE buyers for oil and gas minerals and royalty. Would like to evaluate your minerals to lease for oil and gas.

EMPLOYMENT 250

Help Wanted 270

DRIVERS WANTED - Full-time, economy car necessary for light pickup and delivery, in the greater Colorado City area.

Notice HomeWorkers

Some "HomeWorker Needed" ads may involve some investment on the part of the answering party. PLEASE CHECK CAREFULLY BEFORE INVESTING ANY MONEY.

EXPERIENCED BOOKKEEPER - Mature person with three years experience with general ledgers, financial statements, and payroll reports.

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NEED QUALIFIED person to operate mini warehouse facility. Looking for experience in bookkeeping or management.

LABORATORY TECHNICIAN to maintain delicate machinery and construct test equipment. Some supervisory duties.

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PART-TIME Telephone collector needed. Evening hours / Saturday morning. Good salary, must have excellent phone skills and accounts receivable experience.

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Jobs Wanted 299

HUCC REPAIR, painting, dry wall, stucco, windows glazed and caulked. Free estimates. Call 263-0374.

WILL DO carpenter work, paneling, hang doors, etcetera. Call 263-4698.

LOCAL MOVING - Large or small! We'll move it! Call 267-5021.

DO WASHING and Ironing, pick up 1 1/2 dozen and deliver, \$9.00 dozen. 263-6738.

DO EXTRA good lawn work, mowing and edging. Free estimates. 267-7985.

I DO all kinds of roofing, hot jobs, shingles and free estimates. If interested come to 209 Johnson or call Juan Juarez, 267-8517.

CLEAN YARDS, mow grass, light hauling. 263-2401.

FINANCIAL 300

Loans 325

SIGNATURE LOANS up to \$246. CIC Finance. 406 Runnels, 263-7338. Subject to approval.

ESTABLISHED STOCK Investment club has openings for new members. Learn to invest and play the market with a \$20 a month investment. Call Steve at 267-3659 for more details. 9-5.

WOMAN'S COLUMN 350

Child Care 375

BABYSITTING - Ages from infant to 8 years, only \$40 weekly with two meals. Call 263-3800.

MIDWAY DAY Care Center, Licensed, Monday - Friday, 7:00 a.m. - 6:00 p.m. 263-8700.

FORSAN ELBOW Community Mother's Day Out, Tuesday and Thursday, 9-4. Call Cindy Graves 267-1430.

Housecleaning 390

CLEAN HOUSE, office, apartment. Any day after 3:30 p.m. Call 263-6086.

WE WILL clean your office or home. Call for more information 393-5708 or 393-9981.

Sewing 399

ALL KINDS of alterations. Call 267-6697, after 5 p.m.

FARMER'S COLUMN 400

Farm Buildings 415

MELCO SUPER Storage building 25' x 35', 24' x 27' widths, any length. New Concept Builders, 915-394-4500.

Farm Equipment 420

WANT TO Lease - four row cotton stripper and or a module builder for the 1984 season. (806)894-7234.

Farm Service 425

AGRICULTURE AND Residential Well Service. Pump sales. Specialize in well-mill repair. C.A. Hamlin, 1-354-2436.

Grain-Hay-Feed 430

SELECT WHEAT Seed - Hawk variety, top state yielder. Fast maturity for November planting. \$8.25 / bushel. 267-5179.

ALFALFA HAY 4x8 bales, \$70 to \$100. We deliver, Jerry Hilburn, (505)396-6083, (505)396-9057.

60 POUND BAGS, Cleaned wheat, \$5.75 a bag. Call after 6:00, 394-4279.

Livestock 435

BABY CALVES For sale. Call 267-5686 after 11:00 a.m.

Horses 445

HORSESHOEING - SHOEING or trimming - Gerald Harrison 267-4875.

MISCELLANEOUS 500

Dogs, Pets, Etc. 513

A.D.B.A. REGISTERED Pit Bull Terrier pups for sale, Carver breed. For more information call 263-6000 after 6:00 p.m. and all day weekends.

FOR SALE - 1 year old male puppy. SAND SPRINGS Kennels: Raising A.K.C. Chows, Poodles, Beagles, Cocker, Pekingeses, Chihuahua's. Terms available. 393-529 500 Hooser Road.

PUPPIES - FREE to good homes, half Miniature Collie, six weeks old. Call 263-1469 after 6:30.

AKC APRICOT Toy Poodles, two males, seven weeks old. \$100. 267-1735.

AKC REGISTERED Cocker Spaniel puppies, male and females for sale. \$55.00 each. Call 263-1076.

FOR SALE: Full blooded Labrador puppy, four black, two golden, \$40. 1-326-6571, or 263-2067.

AKC REGISTERED red miniature Dachshund puppies. Papers, shots, and wormed. (915)728-5549.

Pet Grooming 515

THE DOG HOUSE, 622 Ridgeroad Drive. All breed pet grooming. Pet accessories. 267-1371.

POODLE GROOMING - I do them the way you like them. Call Ann Fritzier, 263-0670.

IRIS - POODLE Parlor - Grooming and supplies. 263-2409, Boarding. 263-7900. 2112 West 3rd.

Musical Instruments 530

DCN'T BUY a new or used organ or piano until you check with Les White for the best buy on Baldwin Pianos and Organs. Sales and service regular in Big Spring. Les White Music, 409 Danville, Abilene, Texas, phone 915-672-9781.

TWIN SIZE canopy bed, mattress and springs included. 263-0664 after 4:30.

KENMORE GAS Dryer, like new, 2 years old. Call 267-3170.

Miscellaneous 537

A GOOD Buy - give it a try. Blue Lustre - America's favorite carpet shampoo. Rent electric Shampooer \$3. Big Spring Hardware, 117 Main.

FIREWOOD FOR SALE - Delivered, stacked, \$125.00 per cord. Call Chuck Moody 267-4553, leave message.

MESQUITE FIREWOOD. Delivered and stacked. \$125 a cord. Call 915-399-4554.

LIVE THE herbal - life. Lose, gain, or maintain your weight. Change your life through good nutrition. Call Pete Marsalis (915)263-1974.

ALFALFA HAY and firewood for sale. 605 East 3rd or call 263-2605.

GRACE POULETTE is taking appointments at Wanda's Beauty Shop. Telephone 263-2289.

1961 SCHOOL BUS, 25 passenger, good condition, best offer. 16 cubic foot refrigerator. \$100. 267-9520.

BILL'S SEWING Machine. Repair all brands, house calls, one day service. Reasonable charges. Call 263-6339.

BRING US your STREAMLINED 2-Line (that's about ten words) Classified Ad. We'll under ad are specifically designed to sell a single item priced at under \$100. Your ad appears on Friday and Saturday - 2 days, 2 lines, 2 dollars. DEADLINE, 3 p.m. Thursdays. If you don't sell your item, call us before 3 p.m. Thursday and we will run your ad in the Weekend Special free until your item is sold.

LECTRO ELECTRIC fork lift with clamps and forks. Needs batteries. Call Gary at 263-7317 for more information.

FOR SALE or trade: \$5 three box peanut and gum machines. One half in good location. Total price \$5500. 263-7982.

SAUNDERS SELLS FAUCETS and parts to fix 'em. 3200 East I. 20.

USED TIRES \$8 and up. Big Spring Tire, 601 Gregg.

OAK FIREWOOD for sale. 2607 West Hwy 80. Phone 263-0741.

EVENING SPECIALS - \$3.50. Monday - Chicken Fry; Tuesday - Steak Fingers; Wednesday - Shrimp. Ponderosa Restaurant.

PACKING MATERIAL... 30 gallon bags of newspaper shreddings make great packing material. \$1 per bag. Available at the Big Spring Herald, your community newspaper.

BREAKFAST SPECIAL. \$2.50. Two eggs, sausage or bacon, toast, coffee. No substitutions. 6:30 a.m. till 11:30 a.m. Only. Ponderosa Restaurant.

TEST ONLY! Sinking pinball machines. List price, \$288.95. Selling for only \$59.95. Just in time for Christmas. Chuck's Surplus.

RENT-OPTION TO BUY

*90 DAY Cash Option

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'No Credit Required'

Frist weeks rent FREE with any new rental made in November. RCA TV's, Stereos, Whirlpool appliances, living room, bedroom, and dinette furniture.

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Living Room, Bedroom, Dining Room Furniture & Appliances

2000 West 3rd 263-7101

GOOD HAYGRAZER hay, round bales. Also Registered Rat Terriers for sale. 806-462-7491.

CINNAMON ROLLS, cakes, cookies, pies, brownies, candy, Kringle. Will deliver. Call 263-0547 or 267-9774.

LULLABY BABY Crib and mattress, both in excellent condition. Call 263-8701.

MODEL 100 RADIO Shack portable computer, 24K, many extras included. Excellent condition. \$625. Call 263-3848.

Miscellaneous 537

EZGO GOLF Cart, \$900 or best offer. Call 393-5984 or 394-4821.

Want to Buy 549

GOOD USED furniture and appliances. Duke Used Furniture, 504 West 3rd. 267-3021.

BUY, SELL, Trade anything of value. Branham New and Used Furniture, 1008 East Third. 263-3066.

AUTOMOBILES 550

Cars for Sale 553

WE BUY junk and wrecked car. Phone 263-2802.

NEED CREDIT Cards? Improved or New credit? Look for our ad under "Announcements" this edition 602-951-1266 ext. 604.

MUST SELL 1980 Olds Cutlass LS, good condition, new tires, tilt, cruise. Must see to appreciate. Only \$3,495.00. Call 263-4004.

FOR SALE: 1980 Continental Mark VI. Computer, leather, 4 door, AM-FM stereo. mint. \$10,225. 267-7847.

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These cars must be sold - going at used car prices carry full new car warranty.
1984 MERCURY COUGAR LS - Midnight canyon red with matching velour interior. Fully loaded and all power. Stk. No. 435.

November Clearance Sale
We must reduce our inventory immediately!!! Big Savings on all of these previously owned new car trade-ins!!!

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Cars for Sale 553
1980 ZK, take over payments. 1977 RD 400, 4,500 miles; high performance \$800. 267-2203.

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1982 ZK 2+2 T-TOP, SUEDE INTERIOR 14,000 MILES ONE OWNER \$12,000 NO WHOLESALE WEEKDAYS AFTER 1:00 FOR KAREN

Jeeps 554 JEEP FOR sale low bar, just over hauled. Ready for hunting lease. 2512 Rebecca. Pickups 555

1982 FORD BRONCO, fully loaded, plus additional extras. like new. 267-3151 or 263-2318 after 6:00 p.m. DEER LEASE Special - 1973 International Scout II 4x4, 345 V-8, high mileage, low dollar, \$2,450 or best offer, over \$1,500. 1804 Donley after 6:00 p.m.

1981 CHEVROLET CREWCAB - Dual wheels, good condition, \$9,500. Phone 267-1228. 1980 FORD PICKUP - Air, power, cruise control, very clean, below wholesale. Call 267-7267.

Trucks 557 1988 FORD 600 DUMP Truck - runs excellent, \$2,000 firm. Chuck's Surplus. FORD WINCH truck for sale. Runs good. Call 263-8471.

Vans 560 FOR SALE: 1978 Chevrolet Good Times Van. 64,000 actual miles. Will take older car for equity and assume the loan. Call 267-1462.

Travel Trailers 565 MUST SELL! 1984 37' Travel trailer, washer dryer, air, private bed and bath. Loaded, \$9100 or best offer. See at Whip-in Campground, Ext 184, I-20 East.

Motorcycles 570 DIRTY BIKES for sale: Yamaha II, 175, \$795; Yamaha YZ - 50, \$300; Kawasaki 80, \$195. Call 263-6034.

Bicycles 573 SELL YOUR old bicycle in the WEEKEND SPECIAL. Call 263-7331 for more information.

Trailers 577 READY TO GO 24x8 tandem dual goose-neck trailer with dovetail and fold down ramps (214)647-0056.

Boats 580 JET BOAT, good condition, \$2,500. Call 800-872-2006. Auto Service & Repair 581

TOWING WITHIN City Limits, \$25. Use of dollies extra. Call Jack at 267-3742. PROFESSIONAL WINDOW Tinting: Several shades available, five-year guarantee. Reasonable prices. Call 394-4863 after 4:00.

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MISSING FEMALE Doberman, in vicinity of North Birdwell. If found call 263-1917. KENMORE WASHER, large upright freezer, frost-free, large good Ward's refrigerator freezer. 263-4437. FREEZER BEEF, half or whole. Guaranteed. 263-4437.

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FRIDAY'S SCHEDULE Saturday-Howard Payne at East Texas; Abilene Christian at Texas A&I; Sam Houston at Angelo State.

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STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration Co. 25-22; Kuykendall Inc. 29-22; White Rock Auto Sales & Service, 26-24; Coahoma 26, 24-36; Hunt Hunters, 46-34; Bearden Contractors, 43-37; Sanders Farms, 40-40; Hickory Hut Lamesa (postponed), 26-38; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 26-42; Reid Bros. Coahoma, 26-44; Gross & Smith Dirt Paving (unopposed), 28-46; Western Choice Steak House, 28-52; Thompson Electric, 27-33; P.J.'s Tire & Service, 29-49.

INDUSTRIAL The State National Bank over Caldwell Electric, 8-4; Coors over Cameo, 6-2; Price Const. over Deemans, 6-2; Perry's Pumping Service over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co. over Chuck's Oil Co., 6-2.

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STANDINGS - Arrow Refrigeration Co. 25-22; Kuykendall Inc. 29-22; White Rock Auto Sales & Service, 26-24; Coahoma 26, 24-36; Hunt Hunters, 46-34; Bearden Contractors, 43-37; Sanders Farms, 40-40; Hickory Hut Lamesa (postponed), 26-38; Knott Coop Fertilizers, 26-42; Reid Bros. Coahoma, 26-44; Gross & Smith Dirt Paving (unopposed), 28-46; Western Choice Steak House, 28-52; Thompson Electric, 27-33; P.J.'s Tire & Service, 29-49.

INDUSTRIAL The State National Bank over Caldwell Electric, 8-4; Coors over Cameo, 6-2; Price Const. over Deemans, 6-2; Perry's Pumping Service over O'Daniel Trucking, 6-2; L.G. Nix-Dirt Co. over Chuck's Oil Co., 6-2.

FRIDAY, NOV. 9 - FOOTBALL: 8 P.M. GAMES: Big Spring at Central. 7:30 P.M. GAMES: Borden County at Grady; Coahoma at Ballinger; Garden City at Roscoe; Forsan at Roby; Klondike at O'Donnell; Colorado City at Crane; Stanton at McCamey; Sands at Loraine.

SATURDAY, NOV. 10 - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL: Hawk Queens in Odessa Classic. MEN'S BASKETBALL: Howard Hawks in Midland Tournament.

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