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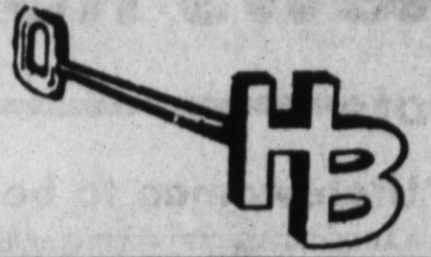
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GOP duo out to halt drunken sailors

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG AP
Political Writer

DALLAS (AP) — After a political festival of film and flag-waving, President Reagan and Vice President Bush are campaigning for four more years with a pledge to stop "drunken sailor" Democrats they say are out to increase everyone's taxes.

Today Reagan called on party officials to "get out the word" that the GOP is the party of new ideas while the Democrats are "the party of the tried and not-true."

He and Bush were making a joint appearance at the post-convention meeting of the Republican National Committee.

In his prepared remarks, the president told the meeting of party officials from every state that the election would be a battle of ideas "and we will wage it with joy and vigor."

"This year offers us an historic opportunity to get across an historic truth: that we are the party of new ideas, we are the party of the future,

Party one of 'new ideas'

we are the party whose philosophy is vigorous and dynamic," said the president. "And they — they — are the party of the tried and not-true."

"It's clear the opposition has only one innovation to offer — a huge tax increase," he said.

The Republican incumbents launched their re-election effort with echoes of the winning themes of four years ago — opposition to taxes and big government and pledges to expand the nation's military strength.

The closing convention session Thursday night was the moment delegates awaited after three days of sitting emotionally unmoved in the cool hall while outside temperatures rose to 100-plus.

At last their hero appeared before them, and the 17,000 delegates and guests, armed with signs and noisemakers, cheered themselves hoarse, shouting "Four more years.

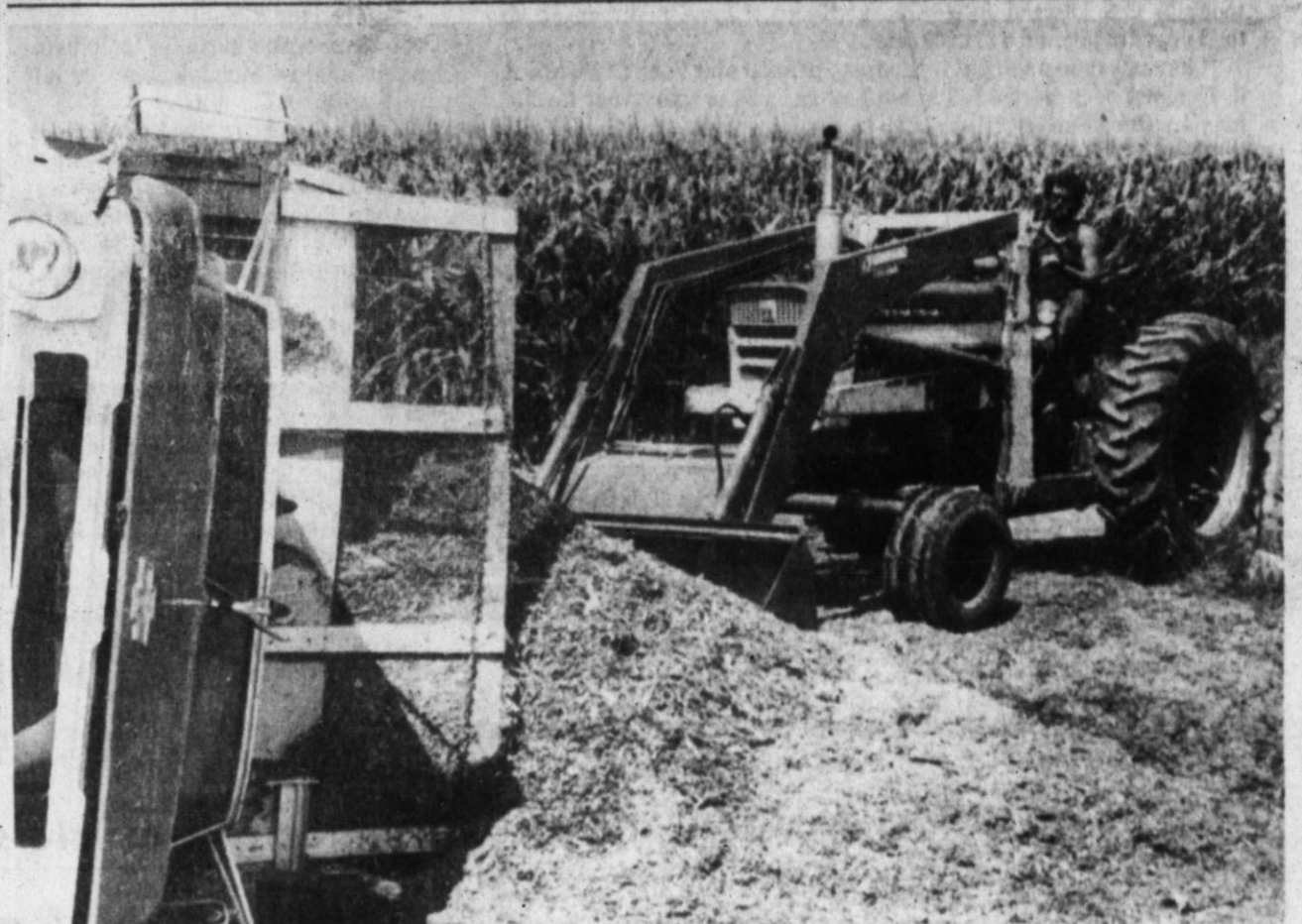
Four more years." Not since 1972, when Richard M. Nixon was renominated, had that chant been heard with such enthusiasm at a GOP convention.

And the president gave them what they wanted, vintage Reagan; an acceptance speech in which he never mentioned Walter Mondale by name but said, "Our opponents are openly committed to increasing your tax burden. We are committed to stopping them and we will."

He said the Democrats "spend money like drunken sailors but that would be unfair to drunken sailors ... The sailors are spending their own money."

His speech was scheduled for 20 minutes but took 50 minutes to deliver because of frequent interruptions for applause and cheers, and

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Picking Up A Mess

Workers were busy Thursday afternoon picking up corn silage from an overturned truck at Edward Dziuk's farm, located about two and a half miles south of Hereford on the Dimmitt Road. The truck

was making its way from the field at about 3 p.m. when it hit a rough portion of the pavement edge. No one was injured in the wreck.

Six vying for farming awards

By JIM STEIERT
Special Contributor

Six members of the Hereford Young Farmers are to vie for individual area awards and the right to advance to state competition during the annual Area I Young Farmers of Texas convention in Plainview Saturday.

HYF is also supposed to contend for two chapter awards.

The Area I convention, which includes Young Farmer chapters from the northern tip of the Panhandle to Lubbock, has a 1 p.m. starting time Saturday in the basement of the Plainview High School library.

Area officers for 1984-85 are to be elected during the convention. The area awards banquet is slated to follow the convention at 7 p.m. at the Plainview High School cafeteria.

HYF is seeking a second straight title as Outstanding Chapter of Area I. Hereford copped that award for the first time at the 1983 convention.

The Hereford chapter is also seeking its fifth Area I radio and Television award, which recognizes outstanding publicity efforts by a local chapter through electronic media.

Charlie Stengel is representing HYF as a candidate for Outstanding Young Farmer from Area I. Stengel, a long-time member of HYF, has

At Texas Young Farmers convention

been superintendent of the HYF junior livestock show for a number of years. He farms approximately 900 acres near the Summerfield and Westway communities.

Jim Steiert is the candidate for Area I Outstanding Agribusinessman. Steiert is an associate editor with The Texas Farmer-Stockman magazine and writes on a freelance basis for outdoor magazines. He has served as publicity chairman of the HYF junior livestock show for six years and has worked with the swine division of the local livestock show.

Tommy Sparkman is the nominee for Outstanding Associate Member for Area I. Active YF members may not be over 36 years old. After reaching that age they are eligible for associate memberships.

Sparkman held numerous offices in HYF and chaired the steer division of the local stock show for many years. He was also active in promotion of the stock show booster club and the recruitment of floor buyers for the stock show auction. He and his wife, Patsy, currently serve as financial secretaries for the show, a post they have shared for the past 10 years.

Dennis Schilling is to represent HYF in the Area I Farm and Ranch Manager competition. Schilling manages a compost operation as well as a farm near Summerfield. He has served extensively in the lamb division of the local livestock show.

Rick Hales and Ray Schlabs of Hereford are both candidates for Outstanding Area Officer for Area I.

Hales, who is completing a term as Area I vice president, operates a cattle and grain farm near Dawn. Hales has served as president of HYF as well as chairman of the steer division of the junior livestock show.

Schlabs is completing a term as Area I president. He operates a grain and vegetable farm near Milo Center. A past president of HYF, he has served extensively as chairman of the swine division of the junior livestock show here.

Melvin Kalka Jr. is set to accompany HYF members to Saturday's awards banquet to receive the Area I Young Farmers Ag scholarship of \$500. Kalka, a 1984 graduate of Hereford High School, was active in numerous functions of the local FFA chapter during his high school career.

Butcher files suit against lady

Attorney Atkinson object of action

Former Deaf Smith County Chief Deputy Dean Butcher, who lost his bid for sheriff in the June primary runoff, has filed civil suit in 222nd District Court against Hereford attorney Schalan Atkinson.

Accusing Atkinson of slander, Butcher referred to the Aug. 24, 1983 incident in which Atkinson appeared before the Deaf Smith County Commissioners. At the time, they were considering applicants to fill the sheriff's position vacated by Travis McPherson.

Butcher claims Atkinson damaged his reputation by telling the commissioners that they should not hire anyone presently connected with the sheriff's office or they would be "embarrassed." Butcher said Atkinson alluded to rumors surrounding the district attorney's office and the re-

cher will announce an attorney after an answer to the lawsuit is filed by Atkinson.

The suit was filed late Friday morning, with the Brand being unable to contact either Butcher or Atkinson prior to presstime.

Local Roundup

Ruland boy gets new kidney

A young resident, Kody Ruland, received a kidney transplant Thursday at Methodist Central Hospital in Dallas.

His mother, Karren Ruland, was the donor and both were reportedly doing fine as of Friday morning. That according to Kody's aunt, Kee Ruland of Hereford.

Correspondence may be sent to Methodist Central Hospital, Kidney Transplant Floor, Room 2308, 2 Central, 301 Colorado Blvd., Dallas, TX 75265.

Another broken window eyed

Early this morning, for the second time this week, Hereford police discovered a broken window at a liquor store.

This time the culprits made off with \$164 worth of booze during the heist, which reportedly occurred between 1:30 and 3:15 a.m.

Police said it appeared the thieves did not enter the store, B&B Liquor on N. Highway 385, but took what they could reach through the broken window. The owner did not know the value of the plate glass window.

Earlier in the night, a complaint of harassment was investigated at a local restaurant. One Hereford man accused another of following him around and yelling obscenities the past several days. He declined to press charges, however.

A Dimmitt family reported tools and school supplies were stolen from its pickup's camper as the clan shopped at a Hereford variety store. That happened at around 9 p.m. Thursday and there are no suspects.

A bicycle was reported missing Thursday morning from the 400 block of Ave. D. Its owner said the bike was worth \$80 and thought it was taken during the night.

Dance slated to benefit MDA

A dance to benefit the Muscular Dystrophy Association is planned for 9 p.m. Saturday at Cattleman's Club, 705 W. Bradley.

Music is to be provided by the band "Free Whiskey" and a dancing contest is scheduled. The evening's activities are to be sponsored in part by Coors and Miller beer distributors.

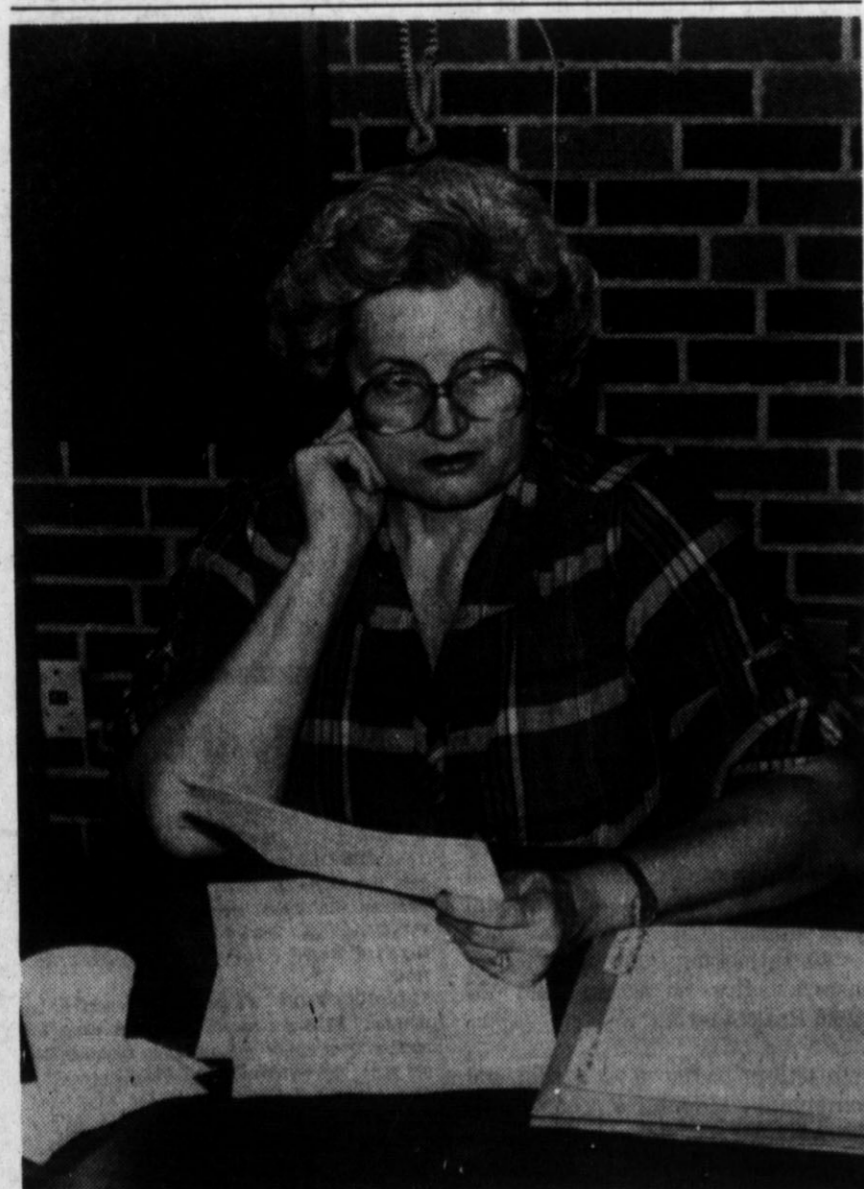
For more information, telephone Janice Holmes, the local MDA chairman, at 364-7140.

THURSDAY'S HIGH: 84 (normal high: 88 record: 103 (1973))
OVERNIGHT LOW: 64 (normal: 63 record: 53 (1928))

PRECIPITATION: .01 inches (since 7 a.m. Thursday)

OUTLOOK: Partly cloudy tonight with a 20 percent chance of thunderstorms. The low is to be in the middle 60s, with southeasterly winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour.

Saturday is expected to have a high near 90 and also have winds of 10 to 15 miles per hour from the southeast. The probability of rain has been placed at less than 20 percent.



Considering Budget Cuts

Marjorie Ford, elected to the Deaf Smith General Hospital board of directors this spring, ponders a point about budget cuts during a special meeting Thursday night.

Hospital board slices budget items Thursday

By REED PARSELL
Managing Editor

Enough cuts were made Thursday night to balance the Deaf Smith General Hospital district's 1984-1985 budget, board members hope.

"It's going to be tight," remarked director Charles Allison.

"We've been tighter, let me tell you," replied James Bullard, DSGH administrator.

The special meeting was made necessary by estimates the district would finish more than \$90,000 in debt at the end of the coming budgetary year. Bullard termed the work session "very productive."

It was agreed a new ambulance was not needed, which meant a savings of \$26,000. The district possesses four other such vehicles, the administrator said, though two were purchased used in 1980 and another has traveled more than 40,000 miles. Bullard did, though, claim the offered price tag for the new ambulance was "rock-bottom."

Also sliced from the budget were purchases of an anesthesia machine (\$8,500), monitor for surgery (\$12,500) and pulmonary function monitor (\$8,500). Furthermore, a new call system for staff members was listed twice in the preliminary budget, allowing another \$15,000 to be eliminated.

No further cuts were made beyond that total of \$72,000. However, Bullard said he would take "a hard look" at some other expenses, including the more than \$162,000 listed

Most cuts made from renovations

for employee benefits.

Also, the \$20,000 set aside for improvements to the building's entrance is likely to be reduced. Plans called for a canopy to be placed over an extended driveway, but board member John Gilliland thought such an extensive project was not necessary.

"I think to have some improvement to the front is great," he allowed.

"If we can trim that," Bullard assured, "we certainly will." He suggested consideration of the matter be postponed until the project - however extensive - is nearer.

The DSGH administrator said he would present a revised budget to board members at their regularly-scheduled meeting Tuesday, Sept. 18 at noon. In the meantime, a hearing must be held on the 31 percent tax rate increase tentatively approved Tuesday. The proposed rate is to be 3 cents higher than this year's property tax of 9.8 cents per \$100 valuation.

Though most of Thursday's cuts were from renovation work, more than \$100,000 worth of remodeling is apparently still to be done. Included is updating the emergency room, with changed passages, replaced cabinets and quite a bit of electrical work representing most of the estimated \$11,550 cost.

News Roundup **GOP searching for voodoo trap**

State

Utah woman to be sentenced

LAREDO, Texas (AP) — A Utah mother convicted of conspiring to smuggle Mexican babies into the United States said her trial has "ruined" her family financially and forced her schoolteacher husband to take a second job at a service station.

"If immigration had enforced the law, had just once refused to process a child who had been brought here illegally, it would have stopped parents from doing this," said Nelda Karen Colwell, whose nine children range in age from 6 months to 22.

"Instead, they made an example of me," she said, adding that she didn't know who would care for her children if she was sentenced to prison.

Mrs. Colwell, 39, of Layton, Utah, was scheduled to be sentenced today by U.S. District Judge George Kazen of Laredo. She faced up to 15 years in jail and a \$14,000 fine.

"I haven't thought about it (going to prison) and I can't talk about it. I've just been worried sick, but how can you prepare your family for something like this?" she said.

Ship plagued by itch

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Crewmembers of a tanker whose hull ruptured inexplicably, spilling tarlike oil into the Gulf of Mexico, are battling a new curse — Venezuelan moths which are driving them crazy with itching.

Ed Vickery, a lawyer for the owners of the Alvenus, told The Galveston Daily News Thursday the crew had been taken en masse to a Galveston dermatologist for treatment of a rash caused by the irritant-laden body hairs of the Caripito moth.

He said between 25 and 35 workers were on the crew. The 670-foot vessel is docked at a ship repair yard in Galveston. Vickery said that as soon as the ship reached port, crewmembers received paper clothes to wear, left their own garments on the vessel and were taken to the University of Texas Medical Branch for treatment.

Their clothes were laundered, and the Alvenus was fumigated to kill the moths, he said.

National

Lights go out in Boston

BOSTON (AP) — Restaurants closed down, bars filled up and police moved in to prevent looting after an underground fire forced Boston Edison Co. to cut power to a 20-block area in the heart of downtown, part of which remained without electricity today.

Power was cut just before rush hour Thursday afternoon after smoke swirled from manhole covers, snarling traffic and forcing one hospital to rely on emergency generators.

The fire stemmed from a short circuit, the cause of which was not yet known, Walter Salvi, a Boston Edison spokesman, said early today.

It was nearly midnight before service was restored to the city's main shopping district. And utility officials said restaurant grills and refrigerators in the Chinatown section would probably not be back on line until sometime this afternoon.

Stores, theaters and restaurants closed early when the lights went out. Traffic signals died, creating confusion at intersections. Some people were trapped briefly in elevators, and some rapid transit service was interrupted.

Victims' relatives triple risk

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Blood relatives of people who die of heart attacks at least triple their already heightened risk of heart disease if they smoke cigarettes, says a study hailed as "very significant" by other researchers.

The study also found that smoking may be the most important reason why heart disease occurs more often in some families than in others, Dr. Paul N. Hopkins, the principal researcher, said Thursday.

The findings contradict the popular notion that people with a family predisposition to heart disease "can't do anything to reduce their risk," Hopkins said.

"What this points out is that those with a high risk of heart disease because of their family background are the ones who would be most likely to benefit by stopping smoking," he said in a telephone interview from the Mayo Clinic in Rochester, Minn.

While Hopkins now works in Minnesota, he conducted the study with heart specialist Dr. Roger R. Williams and scientist Steven C. Hunt at the University of Utah. The study appeared in the latest issue of the *Western Journal of Medicine*.

International

Iraq reports attack on tanker

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraqi warplanes rocketed a ship south of Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal today, and shipping sources said a Cypriot tanker captain radioed that his vessel had been hit and set afire, forcing the crew to abandon ship.

In Baghdad, the Iraqi military spokesman said jetfighters "successfully raided and effectively hit a big naval target" south of Kharg, Iran's main oil terminal.

Iraq did not identify its victim, but the term "big naval target" is commonly used by Iraq to refer to a tanker. It was the second attack on gulf shipping claimed by Iraq within 24 hours.

The attack today was confirmed by Lloyd's Shipping Intelligence Unit in London, which said the master of the 31,280-ton Cypriot tanker Amethyst sent an SOS a half-hour after the attack saying the ship, which had picked up oil at Kharg six hours earlier, was burning badly and needed helicopter assistance.

Shipping sources in Bahrain, who spoke on condition they remain anonymous, said later attempts to contact the vessel were futile. They said tugboats in the area rushed to the rescue, after hearing the distress signal.

Extremists hijack domestic flight

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Sikh extremists hijacked an Indian jetliner carrying 93 people on a domestic flight today, forced it to fly to Pakistan and threatened to kill the passengers one by one unless permitted to fly to the United States, Indian officials said.

The Indian Airlines Boeing 737 with 87 passengers and six crew was commandeered on a flight from New Delhi to Srinagar, the capital of northern Kashmir state, and forced to fly to Lahore, Pakistan, airline officials said. The plane, flight number IC425, was hijacked after a stop in Chandigarh.

Radio Pakistan said there were six hijackers, but there was no report on what type of weapons they carried. The Lahore airport was closed and incoming flights diverted after the commandeered plane landed.

India's civil aviation minister, Khurshed Alam Khan, told Parliament in New Delhi that the hijackers were demanding freedom for imprisoned supporters of Sikh extremist leader Jarnail Singh Bhindranwale, who was killed in the Indian army attack on the Sikhs' sacred Golden Temple in Amritsar in early June.

By **WALTER R. MEARS** AP Special Correspondent

DALLAS (AP) — President Reagan and his campaigners are trying to work some voodoo on Walter F. Mondale, quoting Democrats against the Democratic nominee for the White House.

But they can't find a real catch phrase in all the oratory of the men who challenged Mondale for the nomination.

The Democrats' best shots at Mondale didn't come close to the line George Bush pinned on Reagan four years ago, when they were rivals for the Republican nomination.

So when the Republicans try to cite old Democratic barbs in their campaign against Mondale, they're left with pretty pallid stuff.

That has to be frustrating. Nobody ever mistook Vice President Bush for a master of the political one-liner, but he handed the Democrats a phrase they've never forgotten when he labeled Reagan's tax and budget proposals "voodoo economics."

Bush tried to forget it after he became Reagan's running mate and vice president. He claimed once that he hadn't said it at all. He did, and it's on tape. There's nothing to match it on all the recordings of the Democratic campaign against Mondale.

Consider the material Bush had to work with Thursday night when he looked to the Democrats for oratorical ammunition against Mondale.

Sure, the country has problems, he told the Republican National Con-

vention, but "the answer doesn't lie in Mr. Mondale's new spending programs — programs that John Glenn estimated would cost up to \$170 million more in spending, or in Mondale deficits that Fritz Hollings estimated at \$400 billion.

"It doesn't lie in the programs of a man Gary Hart called 'mush,' " Bush said.

No ready-made slogans for the GOP there.

What the Republicans really want is a rerun of the 1980 campaign, and to that end they're offering constant reminders of Mondale's service as vice president to Jimmy Carter, the man Reagan trounced then.

Maybe they should have planted a speechwriter in the Democratic

primary campaign, to come up with a grabber they could turn against Mondale now.

Something on the order of voodoo economics.

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Democratic officials worried

Can Walter Mondale regain offensive?

NORTH OAKS, Minn. (AP) — Democratic officials are worried that Walter F. Mondale's campaign is losing sight of its fight plan even before the traditional Labor Day start of the main event.

As jubilant Republicans left their Dallas convention with President Reagan holding a strong lead in the polls, Mondale was still assessing the

damage from two weeks of controversy over the family finances of his running mate, Geraldine A. Ferraro.

Among party officials, there are mixed views on whether Mondale has taken the advice offered by House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. as the Democratic convention was ending in San Francisco last

month. Mondale, O'Neill said, "has got to come out swinging. He's got to attack a vulnerable president on every front that is out there ... The only way we are going to win this is come out and challenge him on everything ... We are going to be on the offensive all the way."

Interviews with a half-dozen Democratic officeholders and political professionals showed unanimous agreement that the Ferraro nomination gave Mondale a burst of political momentum which has now been deeply eroded.

"It was like a political hurricane which completely drowned out everything Mondale was saying," said Martin Frank, executive director of the House Democratic Campaign Committee.

But there is disagreement about the cause or the solution to Mondale's loss of impetus.

One nationally known elected official, a supporter of Mondale from the start, said the underdog Democratic presidential nominee lacks a developed theme to persuade voters to turn out an incumbent president.

"He needs to make his campaign seem like a crusade and give it a strong message," said the official who spoke on condition he not be identified. "That has not happened."

Mondale's senior aides, says this official, "lack a campaign theme there is not a coherent theme ... It is very dangerous, very very serious."

The controversy over whether Ferraro's husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro would make public his tax returns allowed Republicans

to attack Mondale as a weak and confused leader, the official said. "It became a crisis, a disaster" he said. "It was as if Mondale said, 'Let's see how how she works her way out of it.'"

"It's his campaign," he said. "Ferraro is not running for president."

For Mondale, said the official, "it showed a lack of aggressiveness. It was a retreat back to caution."

Rep. Tony Coelho of California, a sometimes vocal critic of the Mondale campaign and chairman of the House Democratic Committee, disagrees. He sees the five weeks since the Democratic convention as a period of developing strength temporarily set back by the Ferraro episode.

CONVENTION

for a continuing dialogue between Reagan and his audience which answered his rhetorical questions with shouts of "no" or "yes" or prolonged boos aimed at the Democrats.

When he finished, thousands of red and white balloons dropped from the ceiling and for 15 minutes the delegates resumed their chanting, cheering and marching while the Reagans and Bushes looked on from the rostrum.

Bush had no hesitancy about mentioning Mondale's name in his acceptance speech.

He cited "Mr. Mondale's first promise — a solemn promise to raise everyone's taxes," a reference to Mondale's statement in his acceptance speech last month in San Francisco that "Mr. Reagan will raise taxes, and so will I. He won't tell you. I just did."

Reagan was introduced by an 18-minute film so promotional that two networks, CBS and ABC, broadcast only excerpts. Two others, NBC and CNN, broadcast the entire film.

"I feel more patriotic ... I'm proud to be an American," said people in

the opening scenes. They were followed by scenes of Reagan in the White House and at the Demilitarized Zone in Korea, in a chow line with U.S. troops.

There were scenes of the assassination attempt in 1981 during which the president was shot in the chest, and then it was on to the president in China and on the Normandy coast where allied troops landed on D-Day in 1944.

Finally, there was Reagan at his California ranch, riding a white horse.

The lights went up, a voice announced, "The President of the United States," and Reagan stepped to the microphones and the crowd went wild.

The president said voters are presented "with the clearest political choice of half a century" and defined the difference as between a Democratic "government of pessimism, fear, and limits...or ours of hope, confidence and growth."

He went on to portray the Democrats as living by "promises, the bigger, the better. We offer proven workable ideas."

Caused \$250,000 damage

Depository fire ruled arson

DALLAS (AP) — Fire officials are blaming arson for a blaze that caused \$250,000 in damage to the former Texas School Book Depository from where President John F. Kennedy's assassin allegedly fired the fatal shot nearly 21 years ago.

"We're ruling it an arson because there were two points of origin and because we've eliminated most of the possible accidental causes," said Chief Dick Langran of the city Fire Department's arson section.

Officials said the fire started at in the seven-story red brick building's basement where photographs, documents and newspaper articles on the Kennedy assassination were stored.

Investigators discovered the remains of a pile of papers and wood furniture near the north end of the basement that had been used to start the fire, Langran said. The second point of origin was located near the stairwell at the southwest corner of the building, he said.

Capt. Lewis Eppes, with the Arson Division of the Dallas Fire Department, said investigators late Thursday were still trying to determine

how the fire was set. No suspects were in custody, Eppes said.

He declined to speculate on a motive and said authorities "have no indication that it was related to the (Republican National) convention."

Lindalyn Adams, president of a historical foundation that plans to open a museum on the musty sixth floor, said the basement contained newspapers and books about Kennedy. The Hertz rent-a-car sign that sat atop the building at the time of the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination was in the basement, but was not damaged, she said.

"It's not that bad," she said after fire officials allowed her to briefly inspect the inside of the building. "It's a relief."

The fire, first reported at 3 a.m. and declared out at 4:54 a.m., quickly spread to the first and second floors, sending smoke throughout the building, Fire Chief Dodd Miller said.

Damage was estimated at \$250,000, but Miller said he understood most of the assassination-related materials in the basement were duplicated elsewhere.

No injuries were reported.

The Warren Commission, which investigated Kennedy's assassination, concluded that Lee Harvey Oswald fired the fatal shots from a sixth-floor window in 1963.

The building now is a county office building and among the areas damaged Thursday were the fire marshal's office and the county commissioner's court.

It is 10 blocks northwest of the Dallas Convention Center, the site of this week's Republican National Convention.

"We're looking very hard at any suspicious fires this week," said FBI agent Park Stearns.

In letters to the news media and some public officials, a group called the AMERICAN Army has claimed responsibility for 15 fires in the Dallas-Fort Worth area since January.

The letters have mentioned President Reagan by name, saying he would get "a warm reception in Dallas this August" unless he alters his policies in Central America.

Obituaries

MARY G. SANDERS
Services for Mary G. Sanders, 57, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the First Assembly of God with the Rev. David Morris, pastor, and the Rev. Bob Huffaker, pastor of the Church of the Nazarene, officiating.

Graveside services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the Lorenzo Cemetery in Lorenzo under the direction of Rix Funeral Directors.

She died at 7:20 p.m. Wednesday in Deaf Smith General Hospital after a brief illness.

She was born in Wills Point and had lived in Hereford the past 21 years, moving here from Muleshoe. She married Clayton W. Sanders Aug. 1, 1942, in Las Vegas, Nev. She was a homemaker, and a member of the First Assembly of God and Summerfield Study Club.

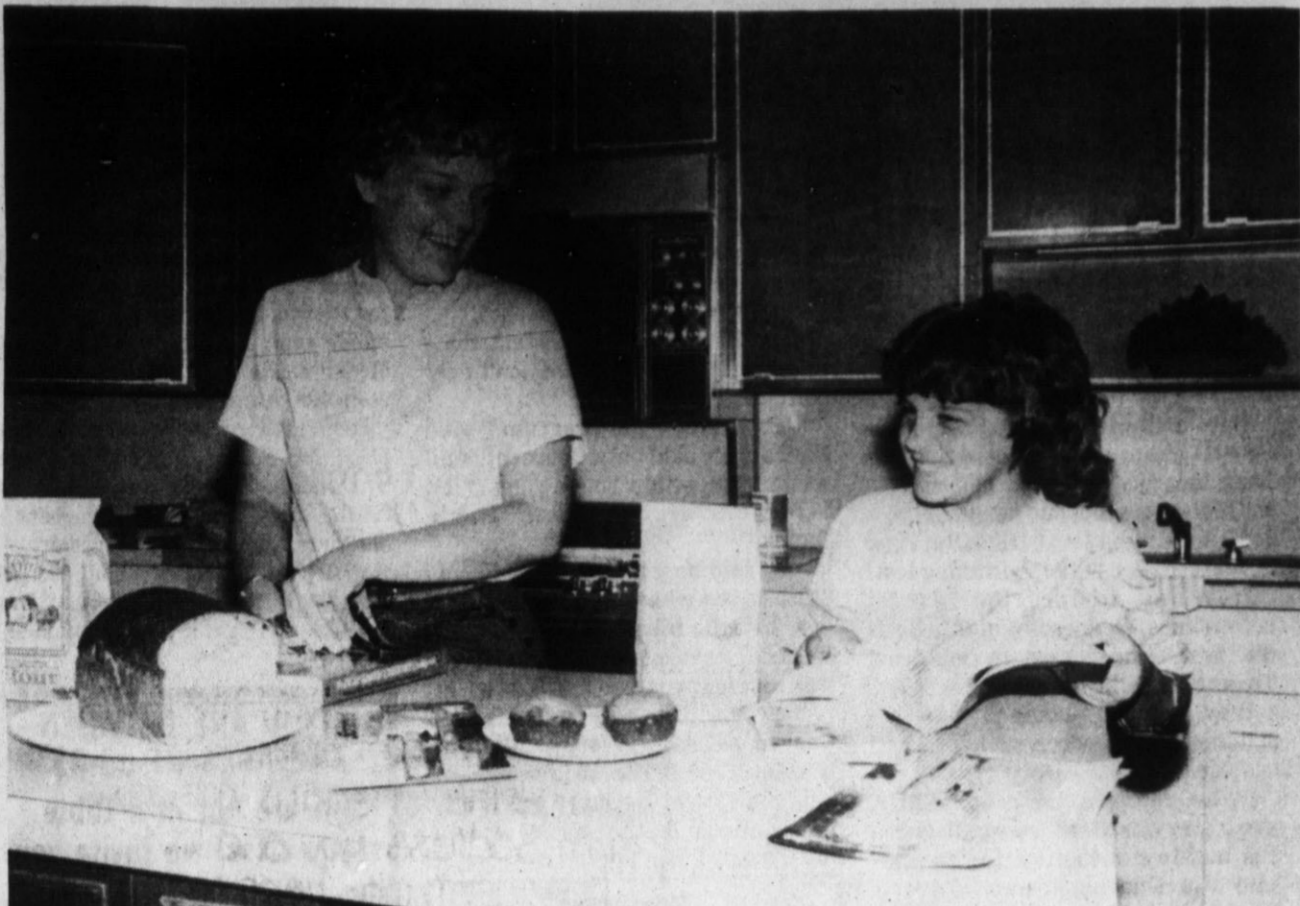
Survivors include her husband; two sons, Kevin of Hereford and Roger of Van Horn; two daughters, Linda Arbeiter of South Dakota and Colleen Nash of Corpus Christi; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Odie Nalls of Devol, Okla.; five brothers; six sisters; and six grandchildren.

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Lifestyles



Bake Show Winners

Kristi Powell, left, and Pam Price were the winners of the Deaf Smith County 4-H bake show, held Wednesday morning in the Energas Flame Room. Powell, along with other senior participants, made whole wheat honey bread, while junior

4-H'ers, including Price, made special peach muffins. The two winners are to represent Deaf Smith County at the district bake show on Sept. 1 at the Tri-State Fair in Amarillo.

Lucas oil portrait given to Cowgirl Hall of Fame

The National Cowgirl Hall of Fame and Western Heritage Center this week announced its receipt of an oil portrait of Tad Lucas, a 1978 honoree of the Hall of Fame.

The artist, Roseylee Palmer of Borger, presented the portrait to the Hall of Fame in honor of the famous cowgirl who was eight year champion at Madison Square Gardens in both trick riding and All Around Cowgirl. Lucas also rode Brahma

bulls and bucking horses in the 1920s. After meeting the cowgirl in Dallas, Palmer decided to use an 8x10 black and white glossy photograph as the basis of the colorful oil portrait.

The portrait is now part of the permanent collection of the Cowgirl Hall of Fame, and the public is invited to view this and many other displays at the facility, located at 515 Avenue B.

New Arrivals

Mike and Beverly Beauchamp of Amarillo are the parents of daughter, Ashley Michele, born Aug. 21 at Palo Duro Hospital in Canyon. She weighed 7 lbs. 11½ oz. The baby's father is a former Hereford resident.



The last American President to be born in a log cabin was James Garfield.

Ann Landers

Good nursing homes available



DEAR ANN LANDERS: Why did you let "Barely Coping in Chicago" get off without teaching her a lesson that she needed to learn? Generally, you are a lot sharper than that.

The writer said her father was bedridden, incontinent and had to be spoon-fed. He was ill-tempered, demanding and in severe pain. She added, heroically, "I vowed that I would never put my father in a nursing home—no matter what."

There are too many martyrs like that around—people who complicate their lives and do the elderly no favors with such warped reasoning. Surely they are aware that trained professionals in nursing homes are better able to care for the elderly—and the cost can almost always be covered by state and federal funds.

The deep resentment of some of these sons and daughters is apparent. They show up every day because they feel duty-bound. They try hard to be loving, but it doesn't quite come off. The old folks feel guilty. Their discomfort surfaces in the form of hostility.

There are plenty of good nursing homes around. If a bad one is chosen, it's because someone didn't do the proper investigating. Life in a nursing home can be rewarding. There are arts and crafts, group discussions, games, music and even marriages. What does the "martyr" have to offer? Just sign me—Traveled That Road And Am Glad I Did It Right

DEAR GLAD: Thanks for presenting the other side of the story. Many wrote to express a similar point of view, but you said it best.

DEAR ANN LANDERS: These days we all need to cut down on expenses wherever we can. I found a way to slash my water bill in half. Please credit a bimonthly newsletter called Practical Parenting. I quote:

There is a big difference in cost between washing with hot water and cold water. Check out the chart below. Multiply the difference between the various methods by the number of loads you do in a month. You will soon see how much money you can save by not washing with hot water.

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Warm wash, cold rinse—24 cents per load

Cold wash, cold rinse—7 cents per load

If you think you need hot water to get clothes really clean, listen to this: Dr. Martin Blaser, chief of infectious diseases at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Denver, conducted a study that showed fabrics washed in cold water were as free of bacteria as those washed in hot water. If you still are concerned about bacteria, you can use a bleach. But even with a bleach, the study showed, most bacteria will be wiped out by normal rinsing.—A Daily Reader In The District Of Columbia

DEAR D.C.: Thanks for the input. I haven't washed clothes in quite a

while, but I think I'd have a hard time switching to cold water. I'd like to hear from some people who have tried it. Do your clothes seem as clean?

Parents, what should you do if your teenager is having sexual relations? Ann Landers' new booklet, "High

Martinez honored on 73rd birthday

The family of Mrs. Mary B. Martinez of 209 Union honored her with a party for her 73rd birthday while she was visiting in Arlington recently. Her favorite colors, purple, pink and white, were used for the cake and table decorations.

Hosting the event were Mr. and Mrs. W.G. Rojas, Miss Pauline Rojas and Mrs. Maime R. Zamarripa, all of

School Sex and How to Deal With It—A Guide for Teens and Their Parents," give no-nonsense advice on how to handle this delicate situation. For each booklet, send 50 cents plus a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope to Ann Landers, P.O. Box 11995, Chicago, Illinois 60611.

Arlington. Out of town family members in attendance were her son, Mr. and Mrs. Isidor Rojas of Amarillo; her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Merce Hernandez and family of Oklahoma City, Okla.; and all her grandchildren and great-grandchildren. Not present was Tony Martinez of San Diego, Calif.



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Local Church News

In achieving Eagle scout rank

Blind teen cut no corners

HOUSTON (AP) — Max Ivey's blindness forced him to break a swimming test he took recently into two parts — before he could accomplish his goal of retrieving a 15-pound cement block, he had to find it.

But the 18-year-old Boy Scout passed that exam and 20 others and has been awarded the rank of Eagle — the highest a scout can attain.

"It took me a lot of tries, but I got it," he recalled of the swimming test. Ivey was awarded the rank at ceremonies Wednesday night. He is the first blind person in Southeast Texas to become an Eagle.

Ivey's troop leader said his sightless scout received no special considerations.

"What Max has accomplished is what every boy with normal vision has had to do (to earn the rank)," said Jim Duncan, leader of Ivey's Troop 962. "There were no exceptions made for Max."

To become an Eagle Scout, Ivey had to earn 21 merit badges, each one representing a skill. He proved his mastery with tests before an ex-

pert. The tests, which include skill areas such as cooking, camping, life-saving, first aid and nature studies, are hard even for sighted scouts.

He said the most important thing he learned was, "you just don't ever quit."

"It's a very rigid program," said Duncan. He said only 1 percent of all scouts ever attain Eagle rank. "It's achievers who become Eagle Scouts."

Ivey said he joined the Boy Scouts "just to see what it was about" and then became intrigued with the prospects of earning the Eagle rank. It took him four years of hard work.

"Earning the swimming badge was the hardest," Ivey told The Houston Post. "The swimming was kind of different because I was pretty much afraid of the water when I started out. When I got that badge, it

gave me a lot of confidence."

Another badge that gave him problems was pioneering. To pass tests for that badge, Ivey had to tie knots, splice rope and lash together pieces of wood. He spent two weeks in a summer camp learning how.

Ivey is a member of a troop of blind Boy Scouts, a group organized by Duncan, who also is sightless. The Eagle Scout said other members of his troop gave him lots of support.

"They were excited about me getting Eagle rank," said Ivey. "They wanted me to get it just as much as I did."

HOLY FAMILY - NAZARETH
Holy Family Parish in Nazareth, Texas, will sponsor a Labor Day picnic on Monday, Sept. 3, beginning with a parade at 10:30 a.m. A barbecue beef dinner including potatoes and gravy, relish plate, fruit cobbler, corn and green beans, homemade bread and tea or coffee is to be served from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at a cost of \$4 per adult plate and \$2 for children.

An auction is scheduled following and barbecue dinner, along with a country store, fancy work booth, grab bag, horse races, dunking board and games for children and adults. A dance, with music by the Rough Riders, is planned from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN
A youth lock-in is scheduled at 9 p.m. today at First Christian Church. The cost is \$5 plus baked goods to be shared with the group. Movies, games and other activities are planned.

The Rev. Ray Owens, minister of music and membership nurture, will give the Sunday morning sermon this week at First Christian. In addition

to his seven years conducting the music ministry of the church, he heads the elder ministry programs and coordinates the membership department with the chairman of membership.

Owens will soon begin the "Stephen Ministry," a program of training and supervising lay persons in a caring ministry to each other, in the local congregation. He plans to preach on the theme and emphasis of this ministry Sunday morning.

The sanctuary choir will resume mid-week rehearsals on Wednesday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The choir is to present the special music at the Hi-Plains Area Assembly on Sept. 16 at First Christian Church of Amarillo.

A children's choir registration party is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5.

FIRST BAPTIST
Women's Missionary Union leaders and members are reminded that the annual leadership training is scheduled from 7 to 9 p.m. Monday and 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday at Temple Baptist Church in Amarillo. Ivaloy Bishop of Plainview is to

speak at the conference. A preschool and children's enrollment carnival, "Music and Missions Reaches... You!" is planned from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 5, in the First Baptist Church fellowship hall.

TEMPLE BAPTIST
Baptist men are to meet for their monthly breakfast at Troy's Sweet Shop on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. Men and boys are invited to attend.

"Our Mission Heritage," the fifth tape in the series, "Meet Southern Baptists," is to be shown at 6 p.m. Sunday. Following the evening service, the annual watermelon feast is to be held on the parking lot north of the educational building.

The Kay White study group is to hold an organizational meeting at Ellen Thames' home, 110 Oak, Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Sunday Sept. 9, is to be High Attendance Day with the theme, "Back to School, Back to Bible Study and Worship." A toy shower for the church nursery is also scheduled that day.

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Health

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Hearing loss

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am afraid I am losing my hearing. I have a ringing in my left ear all the time. It's a wavering ring, sometimes worse than at other times. I have been to an ear specialist years ago and was told it's only wax. They would clean the ear, but it would feel better for a few days only. I don't hear as well out of this ear as I do the right ear. This ear problem is driving me crazy. Hope to hear from you soon.

DEAR READER — It is interesting that the ringing is in your left ear which is also the ear with the hearing loss. There are many causes for noises in the ear, but loss of hearing is one of them. And it is also true that wax in the ears, perhaps because it interferes with hearing, may cause ringing in the ears.

You know that if you are trying to listen to someone and loud music is playing that you will have trouble hearing them. The music masks the sound of the conversation. Our ears get a constant input of noise from our environment. We hear conversation because it is louder than the noise in our environment. When your hearing ability decreases you don't receive this environmental noise anymore, or at least it is diminished. That enables you to hear sounds you didn't hear before. Your inner ear or brain perceives sounds in your head, some of which may be circulation, that could not be heard before. Then you are bothered by the noise.

Hearing specialists have known for years that for some people with a hearing loss, if the hearing could be improved, the sensation of ringing in the ears might be abolished. That includes improving hearing in people who did not realize they had a hearing loss.

You should have a complete hearing test by an audiologist selected by your ear, nose and throat doctor. If there is a hearing loss that cannot be corrected otherwise, then a simple hearing aid may improve your hearing enough to get rid of the noise that is bothering you so much.

The other causes for ear noises are discussed in The Health Letter 12-10, Help for Tinnitus — Noise or Ringing in the Ear, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I have read that some men who were unable to impregnate their wives found out that the problem was tight underwear. The briefs kept the testicles too close to the body and the body heat undermined the testicles' ability to produce the normal amount of healthy sperm cells. When the men switched to looser shorts, the number of sperm cells manufactured increased.

If this is the case, would my switching to bikini-style briefs and taking hot baths augment my partner's and my existing system of condoms and spermicides? These two by themselves are not 100 percent effective.

DEAR READER — It is true that underwear that holds the testicles close to the body can decrease a man's fertility. Most men produce enough healthy sperm cells that this is not a significant factor.

Now, I don't think that tight underwear is a very suitable means of birth control.



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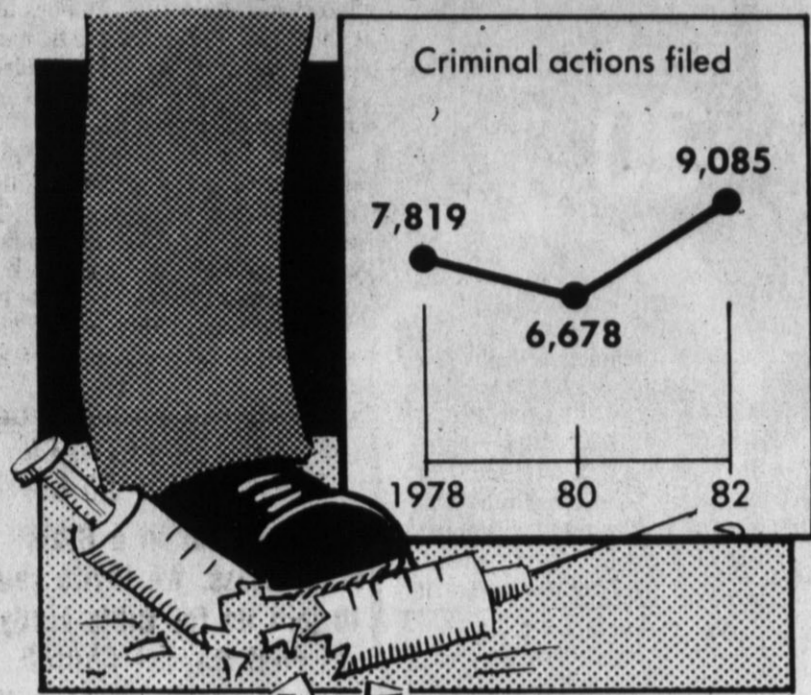
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DRUG CRACKDOWN

Feds step up prosecutions



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In the U.S. war on illegal drugs, federal authorities have stepped up law enforcement. They increased prosecutions by more than 36 percent between 1980 and 1982 — following a 1978-80 decline of nearly 15 percent.

South of the Border

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) — Nuevo Leon Gov. Alfonso Martinez Dominguez says a red light district should be formed outside the Monterrey city limits to draw prostitutes out of the residential neighborhoods.

Prostitution, he says, is a fact of life in all the world's major cities and Monterrey, with a population of 2.5 million, cannot resist the "social phenomenon."

"We should look at it and understand it realistically, in the human and social sense, without sensationalizing it and without false sanctimoniousness," Martinez Dominguez told the daily Monterrey newspaper El Porvenir.

But Monterrey Mayor Vscar Herrera says he's spent his time in office trying to control prostitution.

"We have closed more than 100 places that have permits to operate as diners and cantinas and that operate as bordellos," he said.

The government officials commented after citizens of Monterrey's Trevino neighborhood complained that prostitution was increasing in the area.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — President Miguel de la Madrid saluted the Mexican delegation to the Summer Olympics, which returned from Los Angeles with six medals.

Speaking at a breakfast Wednesday for the athletes at Los Pinos, the presidential residence, de la Madrid said they "are an example for young athletes that are starting in this atmosphere, that they may follow in your steps, because you placed the name of Mexico at the top."

The medal winners are Raki Gonzalez, silver in the 20-kilometer walk and gold in the 50-kilometer walk; Ernesto Canto, gold in the 20-kilometer walk; Juan Manuel Youshimat, bronze in cycling; Hector Lopez, silver in boxing, and Daniel Acevez, silver in Greco-Roman wrestling.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Police announced they have arrested all six members of a "white slavery" ring that was forcing dozens of young women from farming areas into prostitution.

A press release by the Federal District Judiciary Police said the men were apprehended during a raid

Wednesday on a house in the Mexican capital, where detectives found five girls being held captive by the ring.

The five men arrested confessed under questioning, the release said. It quoted deputy police chief Maria Hernandez Bernal as saying the gang sometimes held as many as 30 women prisoner in the house.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Saying public transportation minivans are unsafe and don't satisfy the great demand, a Monterrey transportation official is proposing they be taken off the streets.

Evaristo Gaytan Parra, Monterrey transportation director, says more large buses should replace the vans, which seat about 10 people.

"The city is growing very rapidly and one of the ways to satisfy the demand is to think about substituting the vans for buses - as soon as possible," he said.

The vans, called peseras because they used to charge one peso, are a popular mode of transportation all over Mexico.

Monterrey, a major industrial center in northeastern Mexico with 2.5 million people, has a severe public transportation shortage. Plans to construct a rapid transit system were delayed indefinitely after the country's economic crisis hit in 1982.

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By end of decade

Iowa may be dotted with windmills

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Experts have called Iowa the best place in the country for turning prairie breezes into electricity, and a handful of business operators may be on the verge of proving it.

By the end of the decade, the state could be dotted with thousands of windmills. But they won't be the rickety-looking structures that children imitate with their Tinkertoys — "water pumpers," as the new breed of windmill entrepreneurs disparagingly call them.

They're talking about sleek, high-technology contrivances which resemble enormous aircraft propellers, with blades as long as 25 feet, atop towers that soar as high as 100 feet. The bigger ones produce 60 kilowatts, enough to run a household and a farm operation.

"Wind generators, we call them," said John Saylor, an alternative energy consultant whose ad never-

theless appears under "windmills" in the Yellow Pages.

Wind energy, nonpolluting and renewable, is sufficiently available in the United States to provide up to 14 percent of the nation's projected demand for electricity in the year 2000, according to a recent study by the Worldwatch Institute of Washington, D.C.

There are only about 60 of the new wind generators in Iowa now, according to Jeff Newburn of the state Energy Policy Council. But if the farm economy improves, energy costs continue to rise, and the state Commerce Commission pitches in, the number is expected to soar dramatically.

"There's no reason why there shouldn't be at least between 1,500 and 3,000 in the next three to five years," Saylor said.

"Iowa is a good wind state."

agreed Ken Hach, who owns Hach Energy Systems in Elkader and is president of the Iowa Wind Energy Association. "A study by the Solar Energy Research Institute showed we have more potential wind sites rurally than any other state."

Although Iowa may have the potential, California has the most wind generators in operation. By the end of 1983, more than 4,000 wind turbines were installed on some 40 California "wind farms," many of which do nothing but sell to the utility companies.

Iowa wind-power proponents are optimistic over a law enacted last year which authorizes the Commerce Commission to raise the price that wind generator owners can charge utilities for surplus energy they pump back into the grid.

Until now the price has been only about 1.5 cents per kilowatt hour. The law permits an increase to as much as 8 cents. The commission is considering 6.5 cents, still a dramatic increase.

"You can sell the extra that you don't use back to the utility company," Newburn explained. "If a farmer has windy days, the power he doesn't use goes back to the grid through something called a synchronous inverter. It's measured by a meter."

When the wind isn't blowing, the farmer pays anywhere from 8 to 14 cents per kwh to a utility company. When there's wind, he saves that much for each kwh he produces and uses, plus whatever the utility must pay him for his surplus.

One reason for Iowa's favorable rating among wind proponents is the nature of the state's economy.

Residential producers of alternative energy — wind, hydroelectric and solar — get a 40 percent federal

feel good about America and Reagan in the same way that snapshots in Kodak commercials are supposed to make consumers crave cameras.

On Thursday night, NBC and Cable News Network said yes; ABC and CBS said no.

ABC called a political propaganda film a political propaganda film and packaged some excerpts, along with the late-but-not-lamented Mondale movie, in its own report on political image-making.

CBS labeled it "an 18-minute campaign commercial." While the film was being shown in the darkened convention hall, CBS ran a report assessing Reagan's results vs. Reagan's promises. Then CBS showed some brief excerpts of the film.

NBC, citing viewer interest, showed the full film. Thus, NBC felt the most obligated to discredit its partisanship. NBC's Thursday night coverage began with a report on the making of the movie, confirming it was a reel-to-reel commercial.

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But businesses, including farms, enjoy tax credits and depreciations which permit them to recover as much as 75 percent of the cost of a system. Wind generators can cost \$25,000 or more.

All businesses have the same opportunity. But winds are better in the countryside, so farms are an important target market for wind generators. And Iowa has both abundant winds and abundant farms.

An Iowa farmer could recover the cost of a system in tax allowances and energy savings in eight or nine years, Saylor said. If the expected Commerce Commission action is forthcoming, he added, it would reduce that time period to between three and five years.

"The farmer has indicated a great deal of interest in the wind because of rising energy costs," said Tom Graham, general manager of Winpoer of Newton, one of the country's 20 or 30 manufacturers of wind generators.

"But needless to say, everything in this area is tied to the farm market," he said. "If a farmer is in trouble and can't even get his crops in the ground, he sure isn't going to invest in a wind generator."

NEW YORK (AP) — Conventions are political entities, and if the Republicans put together a made-for-television convention with speeches and staged bursts of spontaneity, there's very little the networks can do to stop them.

But commercials are TV entities, and the networks were adamant that they weren't going to let the Republicans put their glorified movie images of Ronald Reagan on their air for free without some journalistic check and balance.

Control. That was the issue behind the Reagan Film Fuss. TV had to draw the line somewhere.

It was bad enough that the networks this week were giving Reagan and Co. what amounted to a free ride by showing powerful people pictures of a harmonious convention that had no news and no conflicts.

But people — even those who agree with each other and are on their best camera-conscious behavior — are the lifeblood of politics and journalism. They can be questioned, challenged and confronted, and what they say can be spontaneous and alive. A canned film of Reagan introducing Reagan is not the same thing as a real Sen. Edward Kennedy introducing Walter F. Mondale.

This may not be an easy distinction to understand, particularly when the networks give free air time to politicians to wave their flags, drop their balloons and congratulate themselves. But that's why many TV executives are re-thinking whether they should allow the parties to produce made-for-TV commercials, also known as prime-time conventions, in 1988.

A political propaganda film is worse than any of that, they say. It's all manipulation, all image, a collection of celluloid bursts designed to touch the heart, not the head. And it would have been an easy thing to ignore the Reagan film, as the networks did with the Mondale film, if only it hadn't become such a controversy, such a source of interest and, as such, such a source of news.

The news element, craftily created by the Republicans' promotion of the film and, ironically, by the Democrats' own challenge to the networks not to run it, had elevated the 18-minute movie tribute into a news decision.

And it was no simple yes or no, as illustrated by the networks each finding a different way to treat the positive presidential pictures that were designed to make Americans

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Sports

In final pre-season battle

Texas teams tangle Saturday

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
IRVING, Texas (AP) — The recently traded wide receiver Butch Johnson won't be playing in Saturday night's Houston Oilers-Dallas Cowboys National Football League preseason meeting, but Mike Renfro is looking forward to confronting his former teammates.

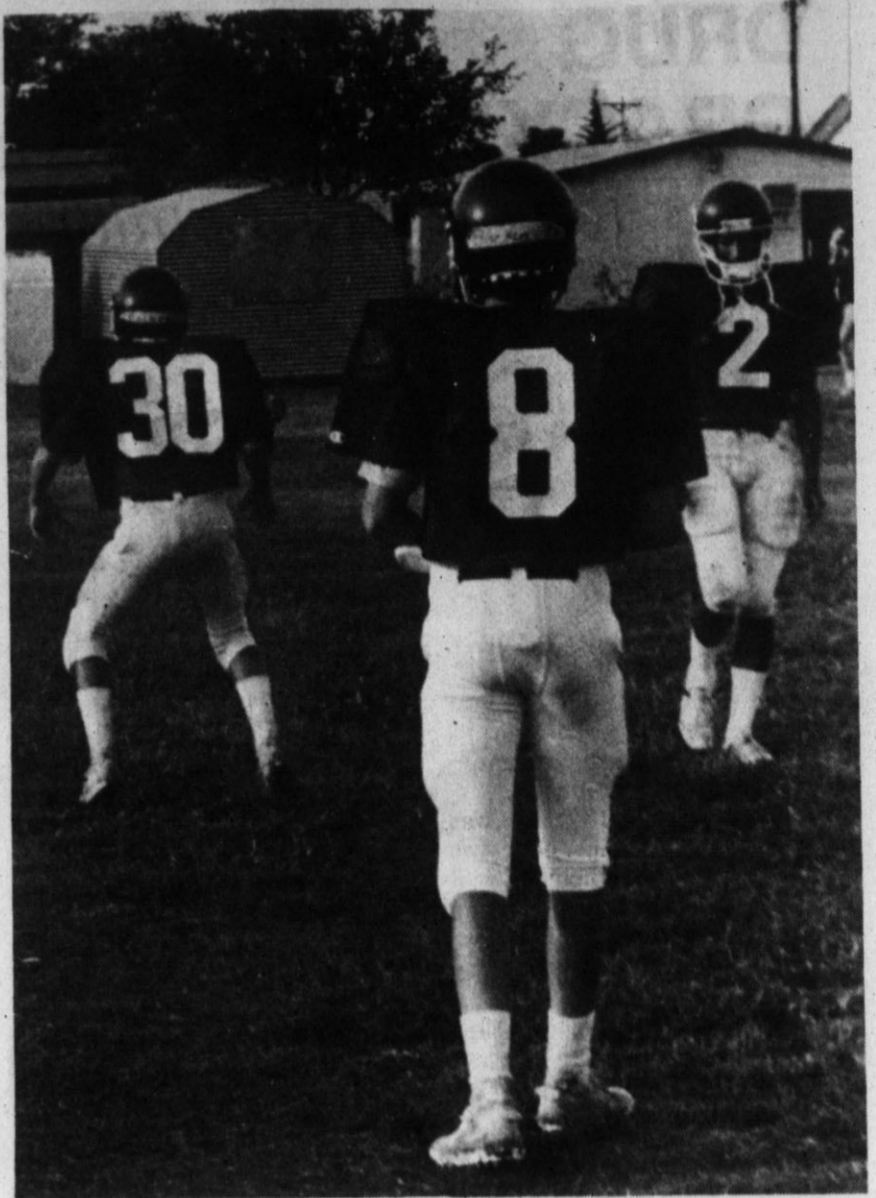
Renfro came to the Cowboys from the Oilers in a trade that sent the highly vocal Johnson to the Oilers. Johnson, who resented being a backup performer for the Cowboys, didn't catch a pass during the preseason for Houston and was whisked away to Denver early this week for a future third-round draft pick. Meanwhile, Renfro has impressed Cowboy coaches with his good hands and deft pass routes. "Butch getting traded was my second biggest surprise in 1984," said Renfro. "The first was getting traded." Renfro once was a water boy for the Cowboy team while his father,

Ray Renfro, played for the Cowboys. "I was raised a Cowboy but that all changed after I went to Texas Christian and was drafted by the Oilers," said Renfro. "I was true blue Oiler after that." But Renfro feels the Oiler management gave up on him. The Cowboys gave Renfro a three-year contract. "I'll enjoy going against the Oilers because I have a lot of friends on that defensive unit," said Renfro. "The game will mean something special to me."

Dallas holds a 13-4 advantage over the Oilers in preseason play, including five victories in a row going all the way back to when Bum Phillips was the coach.

In regular season play, Dallas is 3-1 over the Oilers. The Cowboys are 2-1 in the exhibition season and the Oilers, under new Coach Hugh Campbell, are 1-2. The nationally televised 8 p.m. CDT game will be blacked out locally because it was short of a sellout. The game is expected to mark the return of Cowboy quarterback Gary Hogeboom who missed Dallas' third preseason game with a sore arm. Challenger Hogeboom is in a battle for the No. 1 spot with challenger Danny White. Houston is led by quarterback Warren Moon, a refugee from the

Canadian Football League. Moon has completed 31 of 66 passes for 499 yards and two touchdowns during the preseason. With the Cowboys winning, the cross-state rivalry isn't as heated as it used to be. In fact, nobody seems to know the whereabouts of the "Governor's Cup" which is supposed to be the prize for winning the game. "Unconfirmed reports say it's in Houston owner Bud Adams' trophy case," said a Cowboy release. Not so, said Houston public relations man Bob Hyde, who added "It might be down in the basement somewhere."



In seven events

Local riders win in Pampa

Hereford cowboys and cowgirls placed in seven events, and one of the cowgirls won the title of best contestant, in the annual Gray County 4-H

Youth Rodeo completed Aug. 18 in Pampa. A field of 300 contestants competed for top honors.

Jennifer Smith won the trophy for top participant in the 7- and 8-year olds division. Smith also took top honors in the division's pole bending and flag racing competitions. In addition, Smith was second in the barrel race. In the 9-11 age group, another Hereford contestant, Marcie Smith, won pole bending. She placed second

in barrel racing and third in goat tying. As a top winner in the 9-11 age group, Smith was awarded belt buckles. Kenny Chamber of Hereford won a belt buckle by placing third in his division of breakaway roping. Chamber entered in the 12-14 age group. Sixty-nine total belt buckles, 12 ribbons and two trophies were presented. This year's rodeo was the eighth such event.

My Turn Next

Glen Backus awaits his chance to get in on some contact action today during two-a-day football workouts for the Hereford Whitefaces. According to University Interscholastic League rules, class 5A high schools could begin practicing in pads only today as they had the opportunity to have spring practice.

Former New York Yankee shortstop Bucky Dent has a role in "The Slugger's Wife," a Ray Stark-Nel Simon baseball movie. Dent plays a ballplayer, and he is joined by other former major-leaguers such as Mark "The Bird" Fidrych. Michael O'Keefe plays an Atlanta Braves' star in the Columbia film.

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Leader must drive better to win World Series golf

By GEORGE STRODE AP Sports Writer
AKRON, Ohio (AP) — Bruce Lietzke, the first-round leader, offered a prediction for the NEC World Series of Golf. "If I don't drive it better, I can't win," said Lietzke, the leader Thursday by two strokes after squeezing a 4-under-par 66 out of windy Firestone South. Tom Purtzer and Rex Caldwell, two first-time Series qualifiers, matched 68s for second place going into today's second round of the \$700,000 tournament, offering a first prize of \$126,000. Craig Stadler, Mark McCumber and Denis Watson of South Africa, all at 69, were the only other players in the field of 42 to break par.

the 33-year-old, looking for his first Series victory. Lietzke is trying to shake an image of being an early-season winner. Of his 10 victories, six have come in January or February and all but two by May. Lietzke was 3-under after two holes, thanks to a birdie-eagle beginning over this 7,173-yard monster. He toured the front side in 30, 5-under, aided by six one-putt greens. Caldwell was astounded by Lietzke's performance. "That's incredible," he said, looking at the scoreboard in the press tent. "You got no roll in the fairways. The ball was plugging, even on down slopes. It's the longest course we play on tour, by far." Caldwell, playing with a new set of irons, found the gusting North wind difficult. "When you turned into the wind, you had to hit a lot of lumber. Scott Simpson hit a driver for his second shot at 18. I hit a 3-wood," he said. He, too, found a swift start. He birdied three of his first holes, played the front side in 32 before slowing on the last nine. Purtzer admitted tending to two children while his wife, Jacqueline, was ill may have benefited him. "I'm playing Mr. Mom this week, chasing two little kids around the hotel. It sure got my mind off golf," he said. "It may have helped."

Baseball

By The Associated Press

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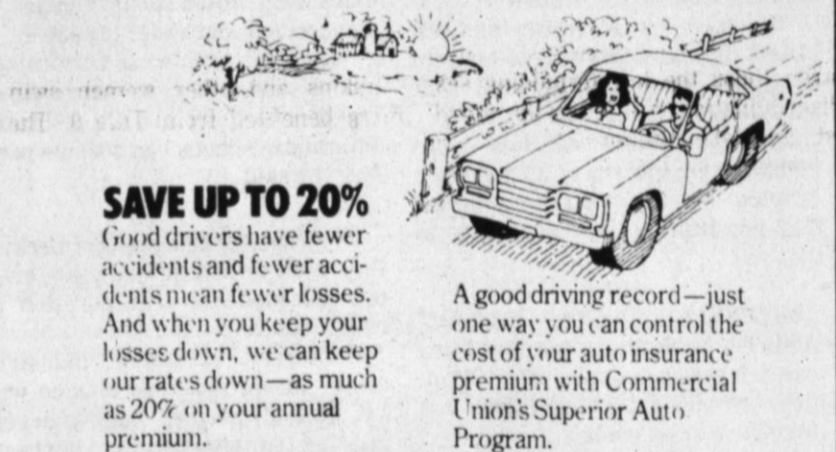
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 Texas (Tanana 13-11) at Milwaukee (Beene 9-1), (n)
 Chicago (Bannister 11-7) at Kansas City (Black 12-10), (n)
 Toronto (Leal 12-3) at Minnesota (Butcher 10-7), (n)
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 Baltimore (Boddicker 15-4) at Oakland (McCatty 7-10), (n)
 New York (Montefusco 1-2) at Seattle (Langston 12-9), (n)

Thursday's Game
 Houston 9, St. Louis 6
 Only game scheduled

Friday's Games
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Two brothers and cousin

Hereford crew catches view of Olympics

By DENNIS BALL
Sports Editor

Being at the Olympic Games to watch Carl Lewis, or other outstanding athletes, sprint for the gold is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for most people.

But brothers Charlie and Bryan Kerr and their cousin Lacy Driver, all Hereford residents, know how it feels. Charlie, 22, and Bryan, 20, are sons of Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Kerr. Driver, 15, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Floy Driver.

The three were in Los Angeles watching such athletes as Lewis and high-jumper Dwight Stones compete for medals at the track meet in the Coliseum. They also were present at the closing ceremonies Aug. 12.

"This (going to the Olympics) was really fantastic," the older of the two brothers said. "It's something we'll remember for a long time. We're ready to go to Calgary (Canada, where the 1984 Winter Olympics are to be held) now."

The trip cost less than people might think, Charlie said. The older Kerr estimated the total cost of the approximately two-week trek at \$300 per person in addition to ticket prices.

"Really the only thing that was higher priced was gasoline," Charlie said. "At one place, it was \$1.46 for unleaded. But right down the road, the price was normal."

Ticket prices were \$30 per day for track and field events and \$50 for the closing ceremonies.

"I ordered the tickets in August of last year (1983)," Bryan said. "I kind of wish now that I would have had some different tickets (to different events)."

An aunt and uncle boarded the three in Van Nuys, Calif. That also

helped cut the cost, Charlie said. Driver added that she would like to have attended other such events as gymnastics. She did, however, see some sights she said she would never forget.

"The Olympics were spectacular," she said. "It was really neat because you knew that the people down there (performing on the Coliseum floor) were running for their countries."

"I was able to go to the 1,500-meter wheelchair races," she continued. "That was really neat, too, to see the courage of disabled people."

By virtue of missed PAT

Eagles squeak by Browns in NFL action

By The Associated Press
Matt Bahr wanted to kick himself for missing an extra point.

"It will come back to haunt me many times," said Bahr after his missed extra point allowed the Philadelphia Eagles to escape with a 20-19 victory over his Cleveland Browns Thursday night, one of two National Football League exhibition games.

In the other contest, the Los Angeles Rams crushed the San Diego Chargers 47-14.

Along with his missed extra point, Bahr also fell several yards short on a 51-yard field-goal attempt with 10 seconds left.

"I thought I hit it well. I hit it straight. I just had to give it another yard or two," he said.

"Bahr didn't have enough gas," said Cleveland Coach Sam Rutigliano. "The range was within Bahr's potential. He's kicked that distance before."

When asked if the Soviet boycott lessened any of the enthusiasm associated with the Games, all three agreed that the Communists' non-participation failed to make much difference.

"I think the Russians not being there meant nothing," Charlie said.

Fans from all nations cheered athletes from all nations, Bryan said. As an example, he told of an athlete from El Salvador running the marathon.

"Yeah, he got a standing ovation," Bryan said. "He was in last place

when he came into the Coliseum, but he passed a guy. (Spectators) really liked that.

"There were no hostilities there."

Driver said a sense of world unity was present at the games, not just among the athletes, but also among the fans. Everyone was in the act to support athletes, she said.

"It really gives you a sense of unity," she said.

Cousin Charlie agreed.

"If it (unity) can go on like that in the Coliseum," he said, "why can't it in the rest of the world?"

The Browns had an opportunity to win after Philadelphia's Michael Haddix fumbled at his 45-yard line with 26 seconds left and Cleveland linebacker Chip Banks recovered.

Quarterback Paul McDonald, who completed 15 of 30 passes for 233 yards, connected with Dwight Walker for an 11-yard gain and a first down at the Eagles' 34. But three Cleveland passes fell incomplete before Bahr came on with 10 seconds remaining and failed to connect, too.

Ron Jaworski completed 11 of 20 passes for 186 yards and one touchdown to lead the Eagles' offense.

Los Angeles running back Barry Redden scored two touchdowns and the Rams rolled up 30 first-half points on their way to routing the Chargers. Redden scored on runs of one and three yards and Eric Dickerson added another rushing touchdown for the Rams, scoring on a one-yard run.

The Rams gained 212 yards in total offense in the first half to only 55 yards for the Chargers, who were forced to punt six times.

In tonight's action, Gerald Riggs will be put in the spotlight when the Atlanta Falcons meet the Denver

Broncos.

Riggs, a 230-pounder beginning his third NFL season, suddenly became Atlanta's starting running back this week when the club's all-time rushing leader, William Andrews, was declared out for the season after ongoing knee surgery.

"It's a definite challenge to try to fill the shoes of a man who's done what William has done," Riggs said. "I've always been preparing myself to come in and play, whether I was a starter or not. Right now I'm concerned with not doing anything different from the way I've always been doing it."

Riggs has seen only limited duty as a backup during his two pro seasons. He has 18 carries for 92 yards during the current exhibition season.

Quarterback Steve Grogan will get plenty of action against Kansas City tonight, according to New England Coach Ron Meyer. Grogan "still needs more work," said Meyer. "We all do. This is right where we expected to be at this time."

Minnesota's new coach, Les Steckel, meanwhile, will be taking a hard look at veteran quarterback Archie Manning in the game against St. Louis.

"We just want to see how valuable

He said there was no recognizable difference among Americans and foreign people attending the Games. One similarity Charlie noticed was that people from everywhere were buying souvenirs and "everything in sight" in the L.A. area.

"One thing different (than from what he was used to seeing) was the way people acted buying things," he said. "They were buying everything that was for sale. (They were) going crazy."

The young men and woman didn't spend all of their time at the Games

while in California, however. Charlie said he felt they spent a lot of their time either driving or riding the bus, while Bryan focused on fun things in which the group took part.

Bryan said they went to the beach several days, as well as attending a taping of the Tonight Show. However, he said, no other form of entertainment could tarnish the group's "Olympic Fever."

Any regrets for the group? Only one, Charlie said.

"We forgot to take our camera to the Closing Ceremonies."

he can be to the football team," said Steckel in explaining his choice of Manning for the assignment in the final regular-season tuneup for each team.

"We've just had so many injuries. We haven't since the first ballgame been able to show what we can do," said Steckel, whose team has a 1-2 preseason record.

In other games tonight, it's Detroit at Cincinnati, Miami at Tampa Bay and Seattle at San Francisco. In Saturday's games, Washington visits New Orleans, Indianapolis is at Green Bay, Pittsburgh at the New York Giants and Houston at Dallas. Chicago plays Buffalo at Indianapolis on Sunday to close out the NFL's preseason schedule.

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Discrimination threatens women's Olympic success

By BETTY ANNE WILLIAMS
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Civil rights advocates are warning that the success enjoyed by American women at the 1984 Olympics may not be repeated unless Congress strengthens the law forbidding sex discrimination by federally aided educational institutions.

Members of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, a coalition of 165 organizations, on Thursday attacked President Reagan and conservatives in the Senate for opposing efforts to toughen the law — known as Title 9 — barring sex discrimination by schools and colleges that receive federal funds.

"As a practical matter, there is no longer any federal law which comprehensively prohibits sex discrimination in education," said Ralph G. Neas, executive director of the conference.

"Women's athletic programs have been stripped of the federal protections that allowed women athletes to come into their own over the past decade," he said, referring to a recent Supreme Court decision on sex discrimination involving Grove City College in Pennsylvania.

The Supreme Court overturned lower court decisions by ruling that a recipient of federal aid is subject to

federal anti-discrimination laws only for the program or activity which directly received the money.

Neas said U.S. Olympians like Cheryl Miller and other members of the women's basketball team, the women's volleyball team, and Tracy Caulkins and other women swimmers benefited from Title 9. They held athletic scholarships that were not available until Title 9 was enacted in 1972.

The bill that the conference supports would in effect nullify the Grove City decision.

Cowboys trade Hill

DALLAS (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League traded former No. 1 draft pick cornerback Rod Hill to the Buffalo Bills Thursday for an undisclosed future draft pick.

Hill, a first round selection in 1982 from Kentucky State, pulled a groin muscle early in camp and was beaten out by Ron Fellows in a battle for the starting right cornerback job.

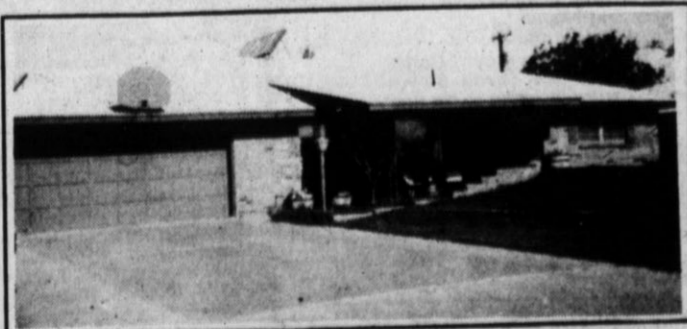
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HIGHLIGHTS

By Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN—Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox last week mailed over \$10 million in checks to victims of a fraudulent insurance sales plan. Additional checks were on the way.

The money sent to the 1,600 Texans was the settlement Mattox wrested from Academy Life Insurance Co. of Pennsylvania, and it might be the largest consumer settlement in state history.

Mattox said the company used high-pressure tactics to sell the product to rural, elderly clients, many of whom thought they were buying an investment plan to avoid high taxes.

In some cases the buyer would pay more in life insurance premiums after two years than his survivors would be able to collect upon death, according to Mattox.

Reform Funds Wrong

Earlier, Mattox released a long-awaited legal opinion which held that a legislative committee may not legally accept contributions from private organizations. The opinion was requested by the House Administration on behalf of a committee contemplating a study on child care.

More recently, the public education reform committee chaired by Dallas multimillionaire H. Ross Perot was reportedly funded, in part, by contributions from Perot.

Mattox's legal conclusion might lead one to ask whether those contributions were legal, or if Perot's gesture which led to public education reform in Texas will ever be duplicated again.

Food Stamp Crisis

When a computer foul-up delayed food stamps to some 3,000 Houston families, the state rushed surplus commodities such as flour, beans and milk to Houston.

The food was diverted from other parts of the state to Houston warehouses for distribution to food banks.

A spokesman for the Texas Department of Human Resources said

all food stamp cards would be back on mailing schedule by the weekend.

Agency officials plan to ask the Legislature for a budget increase of more than \$1 billion, with some of the money going to a 33 percent boost in basic welfare payments.

Pollution Control

And as state agencies jockey these days in preparation of January's legislative session, three environment-related agencies eye the power to fine polluters as much as \$25,000 a day.

Environmentalists want those powers for the Department of Water Resources, the Department of Health and the Air Control Board.

These agencies now have the power to fine violators, but the fines are so small that they're easily ignored.

Veterans Land Program

Texas Land Commissioner Garry Mauro last week told the Sunset Commission that more Texas veterans could participate in the Veterans Loan Program if the requirements were lowered from 10 acres to five.

Rising land costs have put 10-acre tracts out of reach for many veterans who might otherwise participate for a smaller tract.

Mauro also wants to change wording in the Veterans Housing Program which has the effect of excluding active military personnel.

Prison Guard Raped

On the heels of the furor over prison violence emerged a story last week of a female prison guard who was raped while being held hostage by a prisoner early this month.

The incident was kept under wraps, according to prison system spokesmen, because she did not want the story out.

Upon her rescue, she apparently said she was not hurt, then later reported it with a request for privacy.

Early Texas Arsenal

The site of the first Republic of Texas arsenal, operated from 1837-39 in Wharton County, may have been discovered in a sorghum field.

Dozens of cannon and musket pieces, balls and parts of swords and bayonets have been found scattered over two acres. Some are Brown Bess models purchased from England by Mexico and may have been used against the Alamo.

Many Mexican weapons were captured at San Jacinto and stored at the arsenal. Location records were lost in an Austin fire in 1857.

Residents allowed to return home

AUSTIN (AP) — Dozens of residents were allowed to return to their homes after a massive blaze at a paint factory and solvent company sent toxic fumes spewing over a sparsely-populated area south of the city, officials said.

The three-alarm chemical fire erupted shortly after 2 p.m. Thursday. About 75 firefighters responded to the blaze, which blocked rush-hour traffic on Interstate 35 for more than an hour, authorities said.

No injuries were reported. Officials late Thursday were trying to determine the cause of the blaze.

People living within half a mile of the plant, just off I-35 near Slaughter Creek, were asked to leave immediately because of danger of explosions and toxic fumes.

The blaze was brought under control three hours later, and fire officials said most of the danger had passed. But firefighters remained on the scene as the fire continued to smolder late Thursday.

Fire dispatcher Dick Tidwell said the fire was "still smoking and

smoldering and as long as it continues to smoke it will give off toxic chemicals. But it's not as bad as it was."

"We'll be here for a long time," said Marvin Erickson, division fire chief on the scene.

Thursday afternoon, flames and smoke billowed hundreds of feet and could be seen for miles around. Witnesses said there were huge fireballs and the heat could be felt several hundred feet away.

About 8 p.m., Erickson issued the all-clear for people to return to their homes.

Public Information Officer Bob Davis of the Police Department said the fire was at Gavlon Industries Inc., a paint manufacturer, and the Southwest Solvent Co., which makes a number of solvents.

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BIG SALE-Storage building #6 on South Main (behind Allsups) Saturday. Refrigerator and lots and lots of miscellaneous. 1A-38-1c

GARAGE SALE. 325 Elm, Saturday 8 am. Girls nice clothes, size 6-14; jr. size 1-7. Miscellaneous. 1A-38-1p

GARAGE SALE Saturday Only 8:00-4:00. 230 Juniper. Dishes, chairs, metal file cabinet, lamp, childrens & adult clothes, antique cream can, lots more! 1A-38-1p

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FURNISHED APARTMENT. 364-1542. 5-35-5p

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom 1 1/2 bath - \$375 per month, \$100 deposit references required. Call Realtor, 364-6633. 5-37-tfc

BUILDING FOR LEASE: 1750 sq. ft. well built recently remodeled highly exposed retail store building. Inventory, fixtures and dealerships negotiable. Send inquiries to Box 1574, Hereford, Texas. 79045. 5-37-tfc

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GOP officials hopeful on Congressional races

By MICHAEL HOLMES
Associated Press Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The strong early showings in Texas for the GOP presidential and U.S. Senate tickets may indicate more good news for Republicans, state party officials say.

"The Republican Party of Texas is a growing effort. We've got a lot of new people participating, and we're proud of it," said Ernest Angelo Jr. of Midland, who headed the state delegation to the national convention.

The opinion poll leads held by President Reagan and Senate hopeful Phil Gramm could hold up until the Nov. 6 election, Angelo said Thursday. And if they do, "it may allow for some surprises in the congressional districts," he said.

At present, Republicans

hold six of the 27 seats Texas has in the U.S. House of Representatives and one of two Senate seats.

GOP strategists say they have candidates in some districts who — given big wins by Reagan and Senate candidate Phil Gramm — might be able to oust Democratic incumbents.

One of those being touted is Beau Boulter, an Amarillo lawyer, who is running against five-term Democrat Jack Hightower in the 13th Congressional District.

Boulter was one of a handful of congressional candidates chosen to speak to the Republican convention this week. A former city commissioner, he says he decided last year to run because of Hightower's failure to consistently support Reagan's budget and tax plans.

Hightower was one of only two Texas delegates to the Democratic National Convention who refused to vote for Walter Mondale's nomination, favoring Sen. John Glenn instead. And Boulter admits he can't try to portray Hightower as a liberal.

"I've never said he is a liberal. He is largely perceived as one who is not only a conservative, but who in the past has supported some of President Reagan's policies," Boulter said.

After Reagan's victory in 1980, Boulter acknowledges, Hightower did vote for President Reagan's spending and tax cuts. But Boulter maintains those were reluctant votes.

"He was the very last person in the U.S. House to vote, and only then after getting a release from his leadership," Boulter said.

"His support for the president's program was very tepid, to say the least. And since 1982, he's rejoined the Democratic fold."

"In 1983, there were 30 major spending bills. It was those 30 bills the budget battle was fought over. He supported (House Speaker Thomas P.) Tip O'Neill and voted with (Majority Leader) Jim Wright 80 percent of the time."

With that as his campaign theme, Boulter hopes to sway 13th District voters who he says don't want "someone we correctly call a big spender."

Boulter notes that his race is one of a dozen targeted by national party officials for help.

"I think the reason I was chosen to speak at the convention was to demonstrate to voters in my district that the Republicans in the House who are really trying to cut federal spending and support President Reagan's policies understand Jack Hightower's record and know the importance of beating him," Boulter said.

He said he plans to spend more money "than typically is raised," likely over \$250,000.

While Boulter says he won't be calling Hightower a liberal, the Republican clearly is delighted that Hightower will have to talk about the Democratic Party's platform.

"He is indeed stuck with their platform. He'll be trying to distance himself from the national ticket I'm sure."

Boulter admits his work is cut out for him.

With the improved economy and other factors, however, he has hope.

Crossword

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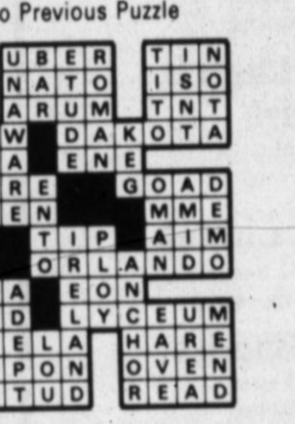
1 Negatives
4 Plant part
8 Transmitted
12 One (Sp.)
13 Words of understanding (2 wds.)
14 In a sheltered place
15 Made hole
16 Continual
18 Attempt
20 Night (Lat.)
21 Time zone (abbr.)
22 Communications agency (abbr.)
24 Dye
26 Private nightclub
30 Violent pain
33 Depression initials
34 Needle case
36 Part of the ear
37 Fairy tale creature
39 Smoke and fog
41 Of the (Sp.)
42 Present time
44 Rope wheels
46 Thrust
48 Petition
49 Word of negation
51 Zowie
53 Japanese metropolis
57 Wheel adjustment
60 Head
61 Corruption
62 Well (Lat.)
63 Spanish gold
64 Join
65 Went quickly

DOWN

1 Bare
2 Burden
3 Slumps
4 Tandem
5 Employ
6 Jack Sprat's meat
7 Stupefy
8 Asian hard wood
9 Terminal pole
10 Stack role
11 Try
17 Doorway sign
19 Football division
23 Saws
25 Hockey league (abbr.)
26 Nautical speed unit
27 Therefore
28 Ruler

29 Knock against
31 Toe the line
32 Electric fish
35 Suffix
38 Take a meal
40 Ate in excess
43 Gape
45 Constellation
47 Falls spectacularly (sl.)
49 Flotilla

50 Medley
52 Shed tears
54 Realize
55 Old time
56 Woodwind instrument
58 Exclamation of surprise
59 Compass point



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All mighty Father, up in Heaven
Please hear our fervent prayer.
May the people of all nations,
Be united in Your care.

We know that peace in all nations
Can come by Your grace,
And not by bombs and missiles
Or quest for outer space.

Oh, Father of all mankind, please—
Stir up our sleeping souls
Renew our faith and lift us up
And give us higher goals.

And grant us guidance from Heaven
As wars threaten us again,
For more than guided missiles
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