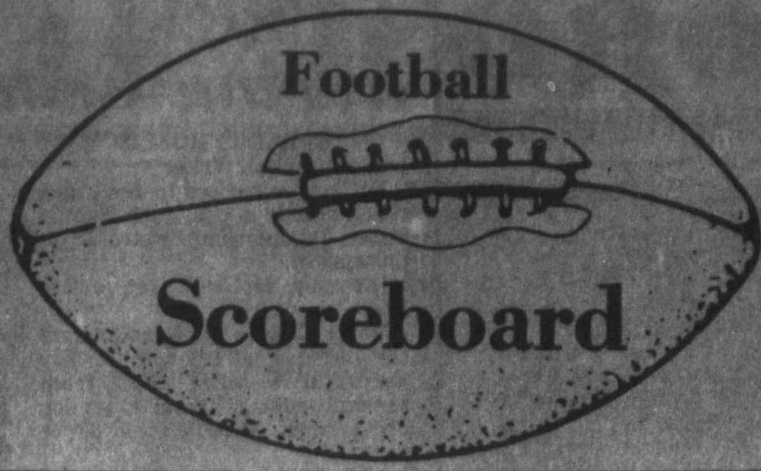


High school

Pampa	9	Booker	41
Levelland	7	McLean	6
Wheeler	35	White Deer	6
Follett	0	Shamrock	0
Vernon	51	Groom	7
Miami	20	Claude	0

Football



College

Texas	15	Nebraska	33
Oklahoma	15	Missouri	23
SMU	24	Georgia	18
Baylor	20	Ole Miss	12
Air Force	21	Alabama	6
Notre Dame	7	Penn St.	0

The Pampa News

A Freedom Newspaper



Sunday

October 14, 1984

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Request for pay raise touches off heated county debate

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

A district attorney's secretary who had her anticipated 10 percent raise reduced last week, still didn't get the salary increase Friday despite the heated pleas of her boss, Guy Hardin.

Earlier this month, commissioners took the 10 percent pay raise they originally budgeted for Debbie Ruttman and dropped it to five percent, the same as other county employees.

Hardin fought the reduction then. And he continued his fight at Friday's commission meeting as he and County Judge Carl Kennedy argued about how much work is done at the DA's office.

"We've seen you two times this year," Kennedy claimed. "You have an A-1 assistant who does the job for you."

The assistant, David Hamilton, and DA investigator Michael Hartsock each received a 10 percent raise.

Hardin countered by asking the judge and commissioners to come by his office in the Hughes building and see how much work is done in his office.

He reminded the commissioners that his office serves five counties.

Commissioner Jim McCracken, who said at an earlier meeting that "she's not worth the \$300 more" per month, said he has called the DA's office and got no answer.

Ruttman said she stays in the office when she's not running errands. Asked if the office had some sort of answering service, she answered that it was not working.

"It does take two attorneys to do five counties," she said, adding that before Hardin took office, DA Harold Comer took Gray County Cases while Penny Burt, now an attorney in Georgetown, took cases in the other counties.

"I know my workload has increased in the other four counties," Ruttman said. "Lipscomb County increased and Canadian and Wheeler have both increased. The attorney has made a difference in my workload. I was working 12 hours a day."

She added that she can handle the workload, "but I feel I deserve to have the raise."

"A lot of people here feel they do too," said one

commissioner. "You can be replaced by people who would jump at the opportunity to make that money."

"I doubt it," Hardin responded. "Serving five counties is part of the job for the secretary."

"We pay our fifth (Gray County's share of the five county salary) if that's what you want," Kennedy said.

Hardin said that one way the county can afford to give the secretary a raise is to find reduce rent. One way to do that would be to move the office back to the county courthouse, he said.

No action was taken on the pay raise request.

Commissioners approved a bid of \$9,287.57 from Culberson - Stowers Chevrolet for a 1985 Chevy half-ton pickup truck. They sold a 1970 model pickup to C.L. Douthitt for \$514 and a 1969 model to Jack Bivins.

Richard Morris, a consulting engineer with Merriman and Barber, told the commissioners about \$22,000 grant offered through the Texas Aeronautics Commission and the Federal Aviation Authority for new lights for Perry Lefors Field airport. About 25 percent of the grant will be paid by

the TAC with FAA will kick in 10 percent.

Commissioners agreed to make an application to the Federal Aviation Administration for improvements to the airport.

In other action Friday, commissioners:

- approved a request by Cabot Pipeline Corp. to cross a county road with a pipeline.
- agreed to advertise for bids on county insurance coverage for 1985.
- authorized advertisement for bids to lease production rights under Gaines County School Lands.

- approved a lease transfer of hangar space at Perry Lefors Field.

- tabled action on a field agreement with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service for predatory animal control program.

- approved the payment of \$251,428 in county bills.

- after spending 30 minutes listening to a sales representative of Employee Benefits Association, agreed to let him offer his plan to county employees.



WATER POLO ON LAND - Pampa firemen Calvin Farmer, left, and teammate Rusty Horton use a high-pressure stream of water from a fire hose to push a ball along a hanging wire during a water polo event Saturday afternoon at the Pampa Mall. At right, Gene Matthews of Canadian assists his teammate Leo Thompson (not pictured) as they compete, later winning the race. The water polo followed pumper races

held as activities for a zone meeting here of the Panhandle Fire Fighters Association. Firemen attended from Pampa, Canadian, Lefors, Floydada, Friona, Gruver and Hereford. The zone meeting concluded with a banquet last night at the Pampa Sportsman Club, with GOP House candidate Beau Boulder as speaker. (Staff photo by Ed Copelan)

Soviets plan long-ranging sub missiles

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Defense Ministry announced Saturday that it is putting new long-range cruise missiles in strategic bombers and submarines, saying the program would "correspond" in scope to U.S. deployment of air- and sea-launched cruise missiles.

The announcement, distributed by the official news agency Tass, also reiterated Soviet statements that the military is continuing "successful tests" of ground-launched cruise missiles.

"At present, the armed forces of the U.S.S.R. have begun to deploy long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers and submarines," the statement said. "By their scale, these measures correspond to the growing threat to the security of the U.S.S.R. and other countries of the socialist community from the United States."

The Soviets deployed an early version of the cruise missile in submarines in the 1960s, but these missiles were believed to have been removed later, according to West European diplomatic sources in Moscow.

U.S. Defense Department reports have predicted the Soviets would deploy long-range cruise missiles launched from air and sea sometime this year or next.

The Tass announcement, which was read over the main television news program Saturday night, accused the United States of trying to carve out an edge in nuclear firepower by deploying its own cruise missiles on bombers, submarines and surface ships. It defended the Soviet move as a defensive measure.

"Trying to achieve military superiority over the Soviet Union, the United States continues a crash

fulfillment of large-scale programs for developing and deploying new nuclear arms," the announcement said.

"It attaches special significance to carrying out a massive deployment of long-range cruise missiles of all basing modes. Along with siting ground-launched cruise missiles in Western Europe, the United States is mounting long-range cruise missiles on strategic bombers."

"From the middle of this year, it has been installing such missiles also on surface ships and submarines of the U.S. Navy," said the announcement.

The Defense Ministry, echoing previous Kremlin statements on the arms race, said the "Soviet Union has warned on more than one occasion that it will not allow the existing equilibrium to be upset and will adopt adequate countermeasures."

"As has already been reported by the U.S.S.R. Defense Ministry, the Soviet Union is holding successful tests of long-range, ground-launched cruise missiles," the announcement said, before adding that sea- and air-launched cruise missiles are already being deployed.

In May, Defense Minister Dimitri F. Ustinov said the Soviet Union has increased the number of nuclear-armed submarines off the U.S. coasts in terms of "yield, accuracy, the ability to reach targets on the territory of the United States and the flight time to target."

It was not clear if the cruise deployment announced Saturday was related to the program mentioned by Ustinov, but a U.S. military publication indicated that it could be.

State rests in murder trial

By JEFF LANGLEY
Senior Staff Writer

The state rested its case at 2:45 p.m. Friday in the murder trial of Richard Lee Schreckhise, 20, and presiding Judge Grainger McIlhany cut off a defense lawyer's opening statement in mid-sentence, saying a suggestion to the jury was "improper."

Schreckhise is accused of the April 15 shooting death of Pampan Aaron Wade Lewis, 22.

After the state ended its case, attorney John Warner asked the judge for an instructed verdict of not guilty. With the jury removed, the lawyer said there wasn't enough evidence to convict his client on a charge of murder.

Judge McIlhany listened to brief arguments on the motion, then immediately denied it and called the jury back.

Warner launched his opening statement, telling the jurors that the only evidence had come from the lips of members of the "drug community."

The lawyer moved to a large paper tablet on an easel near the jury box. With a felt marker, Warner wrote what he said was the appropriate "title" for the case: "The Drug Community versus Richard Lee Schreckhise."

"That's improper, Mr. Warner, take that sheet down," the judge ordered. "That has nothing to do with this case. This case has a title

and a cause number. It's called the State of Texas versus the defendant."

McIlhany again instructed the jurors to leave the courtroom.

After a conference at the bench, the judge decided Warner's title for the case was all right, if jurors understood that it was just a "fanciful" name for the lawyer's presentation.

The defense lawyer then made a motion for a mistrial, saying the judge's remarks before the jurors "indicate the judge's disbelief in the defendant's case."

McIlhany immediately denied that defense motion, leaving Warner so upset that he had to

briefly excuse himself from the room.

The jury was seated about five minutes later, and the defense lawyer restarted the aborted remarks.

He said the case, if it were a "Perry Mason thriller," would be named "The Drug Community versus Richard Lee Schreckhise."

"You can reach into the drug community and get almost any information you seek," Warner said, asking jurors not to judge the case until they heard the defense witnesses.

He asked why the state presented no testimony about hearing gunshots from the defendant's car. See DEFENSE, Page three

After 3.5 million-mile trip

Shuttle swoops to perfect landing

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Heralded by twin sonic booms snapping across beaches and orange groves, shuttle Challenger swooped out of a cloudless sky Saturday and came home to its launch site after a 3.5 million-mile survey of Earth.

Commander Robert L. Crippen guided the 101-ton spacecraft through a 13,000-mile glide across Alaska, the heart of Canada and the U.S. Midwest and Southeast to a precise centerline landing on the Kennedy Space Center runway.

Only a few hundred people were on hand when Challenger touched down, in vivid contrast to the huge crowds that have greeted shuttle

arrivals at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The crowd applauded and cheered.

"The largest crew in the history of space flight is home," said Mission Control. The flight, ending at 12:27 p.m. EDT, had lasted eight days, five hours and 24 minutes from liftoff on Oct. 5.

After a day of worry about winds, the air was so calm at touchdown that a machine, basically a huge propeller, had to be used to blow away any dangerous gases that might vent from the space plane.

The five men and two women spent the mission surveying the atmosphere, the oceans and Earth itself. The flight, the 13th for a

shuttle, made history with the first space walk by an American woman. It also marked the first flight of a Canadian astronaut.

The landing ended a personal frustration for Crippen. He had been scheduled twice before to put Challenger down at Kennedy Space Center, only to be waved off because of weather and forced to land at Edwards.

Mission Control greeted him with an updated version of a long-running joke. On his first wave-off, Crippen was greeted with the words: "The good news is that you've landed at Edwards; the bad news is that the beer's at KSC."

On Saturday, Mission Control

said: "You outfoxed us again. You landed at KSC, but the beer's at Edwards."

Crippen assured the controllers that he had had beer stashed in both places during the flight.

The other astronauts were Jon McBride, the pilot; Kathy Sullivan and David Leestma, who took a space walk for a refueling test; Sally Ride, who was in charge of the often-used mechanical arm; Paul Scully-Power, an Australia-born oceanographer; and Marc Garneau, the Canadian, who conducted a series of science and technology experiments.

Only once before had a shuttle landed on the three-mile runway

Chamber banquet tickets available until Tuesday

Ticket sales for the annual Pampa Chamber of Commerce banquet are going briskly, with only three days left to purchase the tickets, Chamber manager Floyd Sackett reported Friday afternoon.

Featured entertainer for the Thursday night event will be Gloria Gilbert and her ventriloquist's friend, Homer. Selected Miss Texas 1982, Gilbert has entertained at concerts, fairs, festivals, churches and other events, sharing the stage with the likes of Willie Nelson, Gary Collins and Englebert Humperdinck.

A reception will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the M. K. Brown Auditorium, with the banquet following at 7:15 in the Heritage Room.

Rev. Claude Cone, incoming Chamber president for 1984-1985, will receive the gavel from outgoing president Marion John during the banquet.

Other entertainment will be provided by the Pampa High School Show Choir.

Tickets are \$12 a person and may be purchased at the Chamber office or from any Chamber officer or director. Tickets should be purchased by 5 p.m. Wednesday.

TEXAS / REGIONAL

Store located in rural area, but you can't call it country

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

Bonnie Davidson does not own what would be called a "country store."

Sure, it's located seven miles east of Wheeler and a half mile north on a sand-spitting dirt road. But any similarities between Bonnie's Sportswear shop and a country dry goods and staple store of yore end there.

Davidson has owned the country clothing store on her family ranch for three years. She said she still sees good business far away from the malls, department stores and downtown merchants.

"Of course, I'm not open every day," she said, adding that her store is open Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays. She also opens the store by appointment and special orders some clothing.

While other store clerks want to keep work far from their home life, Davidson doesn't mind having her store so close to home.

"As long as I am out here, I can look after the kids," said the Wheeler County native. "And it's something I can do part-time."

Davidson specializes in ladies' and teen sportswear, which

Panhandle Portrait

makes it easy for her three daughters, ages 10, 11 and 15. And her oldest daughter returns the favor by helping keep mom up with teen fashions.

"My oldest daughter goes to the fashion shows with me, and she helps me decide what to buy," Davidson said. "She has good taste. Me, I'm just a jeans and blouse person."

The girl also helps out at the store when she's not busy with Wheeler High School activities.

She gets her business primarily from local people, although she does pick up customers from the traffic who pass her sign on Highway 152.

"I had someone from Wyoming come by," she said. "A lady from Borger comes when she's down here. And I get a lot of people visiting relatives here."

But despite a good business, especially from high schoolers, Bonnie also experiences slow times.

"Last year was not as good as the first two years. But money is tight," she said, adding that

Wheeler and Pampa clothiers are also having tight times.

"And clothing is not a stable business," she said. "You can't tell what people are going to like."

And styles change constantly, she said, adding that by Christmas, the major clothing stores already are selling their spring lines.

With no prior clothing store experience, Davidson opened her mobile home clothing store three years ago.

"I had someone helping me who owned a clothing store," said Davidson, who attended a business school in Oklahoma City before returning to Wheeler County.

She's also been to clothing marts in Dallas and Longview to keep up with the fluctuating business.

To her, it is an education. "Fashion changes," she said. "I'm learning all the time."

EDITOR'S NOTE—The Pampa News invites readers to submit suggestions for persons to be featured in the Panhandle Portrait column.



Bonnie Davidson close to her work

Defense testimony begins

neighbors. He asked what happened to hair and fiber samples taken by authorities but not mentioned in the state's case.

Warner said he will call witnesses who will say they heard gunshots from the house on April 22, a week after the state charges the murder occurred and a date the lawyer says his client was in Arkansas. He said another witness will say the victim's car was parked in front of Schreckhise's home a full week after the vehicle was reportedly abandoned in a dry river bed with the victim in the trunk.

Finally, Warner said Friday, a defense witness would testify about the suspect's listing a forwarding address when he left Pampa on April 17.

"Folks, killers don't leave forwarding addresses," he said.

However, Mary Vick of Pampa, the first of two defense witnesses who testified Friday, refuted the defense claim.

Vick said she herself gave the Pampa post office a change-of-address card for Schreckhise. She said she ordered his mail sent "general delivery," in care of the

defendant's father in Ozone, Ark. The defendant, she said, never told her that he was leaving.

Vick and her daughter, Bonnie Calder, testified that they cleaned Schreckhise's 916 S. Nelson residence over three days at the end of April.

The women said a layer of "scum" and grease covered the floor and walls throughout the two-bedroom home. Until shortly before the murder, Schreckhise, four other adults and three children lived in the home, according to earlier testimony.

Both women said they saw no bloodstains on the floor of the home. They added that it didn't appear the floor had been wiped up or cleaned previously.

A close relative of the women is married to the defendant's sister, according to their testimony.

Lewis was shot once in the head and once in the chest with a .22-caliber gun. The murder weapon hasn't been found.

Law enforcement officers testified earlier in the trial that they found two .22-caliber shell casings and one live round in Schreckhise's car.

One of the state's final witnesses Friday said he had sold a pistol to the defendant. Virgil "Pete" Gabriel, 60, a co-worker of both the suspect and victim at Wagner Well Service Co., still had the box for the gun when he gave it to authorities after the murder.

The top of the box was entered into evidence and revealed that the gun reportedly sold to Schreckhise was an FIE-brand, "Buffalo Scout," 22-caliber revolver.

Four state's witnesses have testified that Schreckhise confessed the murder to them. One said the defendant asked him to help dispose of the body; another said he actually volunteered and performed the chore.

Many of the witnesses have said Schreckhise stated three reasons for killing the man: Lewis's reported failure to deliver a purchased waterbed, a suspicion that the victim was "narcoring" to police about drug cases and jealousy over a woman, "Neena."

The object of the men's mutual affection, Neena Glendenning, 19, of Pampa, also testified Friday.

Glendenning said she lived with Lewis for about a month until about a month before his death. She said she also experienced a relationship

with Schreckhise, creating mutual jealousy among the men.

She was asked whether she feels "guilty" for what happened.

"Yes, I do... If I hadn't had anything to do with either one of them, maybe this wouldn't have happened," Glendenning said.

Lucinda Mann, 23, of Pampa, probably gave the most dramatic testimony Friday.

Warner has raised the issue of the victim's time of death. He said a count of the generations of maggots on the badly decomposed corpse indicated that the murder occurred when his client was in Arkansas.

On April 27, Lewis's body was found stuffed in the trunk of his car, which had been abandoned in a dry river bed on the Frank Carter Ranch, about 10 miles southeast of Pampa.

Mann, who said she had known the victim since they attended the Pampa Middle School, told of seeing Lewis in a grocery store on April 15. She said she had talked at length to Lewis at the store and recalled for the jury the clothes he wore on what was reportedly the last day of his life.

Mann was asked to look at a photograph of the car and victim in

the trunk. She identified the clothing and her long-time friend.

"That's Aaron," she gasped, and loudly wept on the stand.

Tina Kirby, 20, of Pampa, was Lewis's live-in girlfriend for about a month at the time of his death, she testified.

She said Schreckhise had come over to the couple's 124 N. Nelson residence on the afternoon of April 15. The defendant showed up with two other men in an orange pickup truck, she said.

Schreckhise wanted his waterbed, Kirby said. Lewis left in the pickup with the men but returned about 15 minutes later.

Kirby said she and Lewis were together until about 6 p.m. that evening, when she reported for work at Godfather's pizza parlor.

It was the last time she saw her boyfriend alive, Kirby said.

Judge McIlhenny ordered the trial to resume at 8 a.m. Monday.

Continued from Page one

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Off beat

By
Jeff Langley



...And the bills keep rising

Did you ever notice how the utility companies are always going broke?

Seems about every year or so, the phone, gas and electric companies start whining about how much money they're losing. The monopolized moaners claim that they're going belly-up any minute, unless the authorities, which set up the monopolies, approve another whopping rate increase.

The powerless "rate payer" (customer or gougee) can't take his business elsewhere — the authorities and utilities that make the rules have seen to that.

The partners in crime (highway robbery) do a cute little dance when it comes time to stick us again. Our "best interests" are protected by "independent" government entities that review the higher rate requests to decide whether the companies are "entitled" to reap the higher payments.

The companies are legally "entitled" to a profit, say a net return of nine percent; and if they can juggle the books enough to show that they aren't getting the return, then the higher rates are mandatory.

The con game works like this: Utility Y says its costs have gone up by X amount. The company needs X amount more money to produce its guaranteed profit, the monopoly then complains to the "impartial" authority. If the utility doesn't get every dime requested, it can't earn the authorized profit and surely will go bust, the story goes.

The authority makes an expensive, detailed study and looks long and hard at the rate request. It then approves about half of the requested increase.

The utility grudgingly agrees to take what it can get and somehow make do. The company says that since it didn't get the entire amount requested, it will have to ask for more the next time and sooner than expected.

But at the end of the year, inside the annual report, it's always discovered that the utility made the expected profit, even on the lower-than-requested rate.

It's never seriously considered that the utilities should operate like any other company that expects to make a profit. Whether management pulled a few boners in the past months isn't considered. Bloated payrolls and inefficient operations are just part of the company's "costs" of doing business, according to the scheme.

Meanwhile, we all dig deeper to pay the bills for utilities, something we can't live without. We try to keep up with the higher rates through conservation. We cut out the long-distance calls, lower the thermostat and shiver and grope around in the dark.

Demand for the utilities drops in response to the higher rates. Naturally, the declining consumption, a drop in gross sales, is used to justify the next rate increase.

Eight inmates stabbed

TENNESSEE COLONY, Texas (AP) — One inmate was fatally stabbed and seven others suffered knife wounds in a fight between two groups of inmates at the Texas Department of Corrections' Coffield Unit, a prison spokesman said.

The killing raised to 19 the number of inmates slain in violence in the Texas prison system so far this year.

The eight inmates, all of whom were black, were stabbed by six Mexican-American inmates about 9:30 a.m. Saturday in what prison officials believe was a racially motivated attack, said TDC spokesman Charles Brown.

The names of the injured inmates were not immediately available, pending notification of relatives, Brown said.

The attack occurred in the B-side dining room," Brown said.

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THE FREEDOM-GIVING TRUTH

"Jesus therefore said to those Jews that had believed him, if ye abide in my word, then are ye truly my disciples, and ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." (John 8:31-32) The truth Jesus is speaking of here is the word of God (John 17:17). The freedom is freedom from sin (John 8:34). John tells us that sin is "lawlessness" or "transgression" (1 John 3:4). The law of God we live under today is the gospel of Christ (1 Corinthians 9:19-21). Therefore every accountable person who transgresses the law of Christ, which is the law of God, is guilty of sin and therefore, in bondage to sin.

We know that everyone who is guilty of sin needs to be freed from sin. But Jesus qualifies His statement of "the truth shall make you free." First, one has to abide in His word to be classified as His disciple (John 8:31). Second, one has to "know" the truth in order to be made free by it. Since only those who "obey" the gospel will be saved (Hebrews 5:9; 2 Thessalonians 1:8-9), then we understand Jesus to mean by "know" to understand and act accordingly.

And so, the wonderful promise of our Lord is freedom from sin if we are willing to hear, believe and obey His truth, which is His word. It is the same word that was preached nearly two thousand years ago and still has the same power to save those who believe it and obey it (Romans 1:16).

Billy T. Jones

Address all inquiries, questions or comments to:
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THE JEFFERSONS
8PM

Alice advertising for boyfriend?
ALICE
8:30PM

Trapper tough on his intern son!
TRAPPER JOHN, M.D.
9PM

10
ACBS AFFILIATE

VIEWPOINTS



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Wally Simmons
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Reagan and Bush hurt themselves

It is difficult to understand some of the things President Reagan and Vice President Bush are saying in debates and campaign speeches. If you listen closely, you might get the impression they are attempting to refute some of the positions that got them elected in the first place.

In the debate the other night, Vice President Bush appeared shocked at the Mondale-Ferraro charges that the Reagan administration has cut social welfare spending. Bush, in fact, even boasted that spending for food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children has increased since Mr. Reagan took office.

The president for several weeks now has been going about the country trying to convince everyone that he has been most conciliatory toward the Soviet Union during his first term and that it is the Russians who are antagonistic toward the United States.

Those types of statements, as political strategy, amaze us. Doesn't the vice president understand that one of the main reasons he and Mr. Reagan was elected is **BECAUSE** they promised to reduce spending on programs such as food stamps and AFDC? Doesn't the president understand that his promises to get tough with the Soviet Union led many citizens of this country to vote for him in 1980?

Why in the world would they now deny that they have done as they promised in those two areas?

The answer very probably lies with the kind of advice they are receiving from political aides such as Jim Baker. As Mondale and Ferraro go about the country charging the Reagan Administration with slashing funds for the poor and destitute, those aides have likely advised the Republican candidates to refute those charges and show that they have not reduced social spending. With peace activists throughout the country clamoring that the U.S. and Soviet Union are closer to war than ever before because of Mr. Reagan's belligerent attitude, those same advisors have probably determined that the activists must be appeased with a much softer stance toward the Russians.

The problem with all this is that the aides are wrong. They are continuing to misread the mood of the country and this is causing them to give the president bad political advice.

The president's campaign would have been much better off politically if Mr. Bush had said something like: "It's not true that cutting social spending on programs, even though we've tried to do it by kicking some of the deadbeats off the welfare rolls. But we have been successful in slowing their rates of growth and we intend to keep cutting in our second term."

The president could have said: "You're doggone right I've talked tough to the Russians and peace is more secure now because they know I mean what I say." He could then point out that no nation has been taken over by Communism during his term. That would likely earn him more votes than saying he's tried to be nice to the Russians.

The president has had bad political advice before. He listened to an advisor named John Sears at the start of his bid for the GOP nomination in 1980. Sears told him to lay off the heavy conservative stuff and take on a more moderate appearance. When he followed that advice, George Bush clobbered Mr. Reagan in the Iowa caucuses. Reagan fired Sears, resumed his firebrand conservative rhetoric and went on to demolish Bush in the New Hampshire primary and won the nomination handily.

Ronald Reagan was elected president because, rightly or wrongly, the American people perceived him to be an enemy of big government and transfer-the-wealth schemes, and as a champion of a strong United States. If he and Vice President Bush continue to try to convince the public they're really not as conservative as Mondale tries to paint them, a lot of conservatives may decide it's not worth the trouble to go to the polls on election day.

The Republicans cannot lose this election by being too conservative. They could lose it by not being conservative enough.

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Walter Williams

Inflation helps politicians

This writer recently had the opportunity to visit England. And during a lively conversation with a member of the House of Lords the British lawmaker asked where in America I live. "Near Valley Forge in Pennsylvania," I replied, adding, "That's where George Washington regrouped to defeat the British."

The lord quipped back, "Yes, you fought over taxation without representation. But are you any better off having taxation WITH representation?" Chalk one up for the lord.

Since Walter Mondale said the deficit is our number one domestic problem and more taxation is part of the solution, let's discuss taxes. The most incredible confession of this campaign is the admission that inflation is a means of raising revenue. Those politicians who want to repeal the tax indexation, slated to go into effect in 1985, are admitting just that. Reagan proposed indexation so inflation wouldn't push Americans into higher and higher tax brackets, a process called "bracket creep." The fact that politicians are finally admitting inflation is a means of raising taxes is an encouraging sign. But we have to

wonder why reporters haven't asked "Tip" O'Neill and others why they raise revenue this way.

Part of Mondale's deficit strategy calls for increased taxes on corporation. This is the "tax business, not people" ploy. The fact is corporations are legally fictitious and do not pay taxes. They COLLECT taxes. Taxes levied on a corporation are passed on in the form of reduced dividends, lower wages, and higher prices on finished products. In each case it's PEOPLE - stockholders, workers, and customers - who pay the tax.

Mondale also proposed a 10 - percent tax surcharge on married couples earning more than \$100,000 a year and single individuals earning more than \$70,000. That's the number - one mistake of politicians. They assume people will behave the same way after a tax is assessed as before. But we know they will merely report less income by seeking tax shelters, evading taxes, or reducing their work effort. With the worldwide competition facing us, we don't need more laws that reduce productivity.

The funniest, perhaps most ludicrous, aspect of

Mondale's deficit - reduction plan is that he would institute "pay - as - you - go" budgeting, which would require identification of revenue sources before spending increases could be proposed. Given our pay - as - you - go Social Security nightmare, one wonders where any politician gets the nerve to use such terminology.

The deficit, while an important problem, is not real in the economic sense. If the value of what we produce this year - gross national product (GNP) - is \$37 trillion and the federal government spends \$925 billion of it, of necessity Americans spend \$925 billion LESS privately. In this real sense the federal budget is always in balance. Thus the federal deficit is in reality a hidden tax. The key is not deficit reduction; it's spending reduction.

Another part of Mondale's proposal is to close tax loopholes. However, the economy can't tell the difference between closing a loophole and increasing taxes. All the economy knows is people have less to spend for goods and services.

So far as taxes are concerned one really has to wonder about what that British lord said to me, and whether the Declaration of Independence was worth it after all.

Today in History

Today is Sunday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 1984. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Capt. Charles E. Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocket-powered research plane in California.

On this date:

Ten years ago: The United Nations General Assembly endorsed a proposal to give the Palestine Liberation Organization a voice at its meetings. The vote was 105-4, with 20 abstentions. The United States cast one of the negative votes.

Five years ago: Israel's cabinet voted unanimously to expand seven existing settlements in the occupied West Bank, but decided to do so without seizing privately owned Arab land.

One year ago: Philippine President Ferdinand E. Marcos announced that a new panel would be formed to investigate the murder of opposition leader Benigno Aquino.

Today's birthdays: Actress Lillian Gish is 88. Actor Roger Moore is 57.



"Walter, would you feel better if I said, 'OUCH' once in a while?..."



Lewis Grizzard

It was more than a watch

Six months ago, Jack Weehunt was approached on a downtown street by a man selling watches. This is nothing unusual. It is difficult to walk down any street in the heart of Atlanta without somebody trying to sell you a watch. Frankly, I don't understand how jewelry stores stay in business.

The watch the man wanted to sell Jack Weehunt was a bit different, however. On the face of it was the picture of a bulldog.

On the back was inscribed, "Frank Ros - 1980." Jack Weehunt paid the man \$15 for the watch and took it home with him and showed it to his brother - in - law, Jackie Chapman.

"Do you know what kind of watch this is?" Jack Chapman, an avid Georgia football fan, asked upon seeing it.

Jack Weehunt doesn't follow football. He simply thought it was a nice watch with a picture of a bulldog on the front.

His brother - in - law filled him in. The watch had been given to linebacker Frank Ros, captain of Georgia's 1980 team, by head coach Vince Dooley. Dooley gave all his seniors watches that year after

the team had defeated Notre Dame in the Sugar Bowl for the national championship.

Jack Weehunt gave the watch to Jackie Chapman as a souvenir. Chapman showed it to his next - door neighbor, who immediately wanted to buy it.

Jackie Chapman talked it over with his wife and they decided the watch belonged to Frank Ros and he deserved to have it back.

After several long - distance phone calls, Chapman's wife, Darlene, finally located Ros, who was living in New York.

"He was so excited when I told him I had his bulldog watch," she said.

No wonder. Before Ros had left Athens and school, his apartment had been robbed, literally cleaned out.

The thief, or thieves, not only took his watch, they took all his clothes and all the memorabilia he had saved from his years on the team.

The Chapman's immediately packed up the watch and mailed it to Ros, who was in the process of moving to Greenville, S.C., where he is in business with his father.

Resistance to government spreading

BY LEONARD P. LIGGIO

Autumn of 1984 marks the 20th anniversary of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. That movement became the model for a decade of political demonstrations not only on American college campuses, but on campuses around the world.

The Berkeley Free Speech Movement was triggered by both immediate and long term issues. The Republican National Convention that summer in neighboring San Francisco had nominated Barry Goldwater, who was portrayed by his Democratic opponent, Lyndon Johnson, as a warmonger. Thus the immediate issues of war and especially the American involvement in Vietnam had a strong influence on Berkeley students. Additionally, some of the students had earlier that year participated in the "Mississippi Summer" civil rights activities sponsored by the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee.

However the underlying, long term issue that helped to spark the Berkeley Free Speech Movement was dissatisfaction with the educational system. Berkeley had attracted not only top students from California but the highest quality students from other parts of the country, such as from New York's best schools. They arrived to find undergraduate and even graduate education a far cry from the intellectual experience they had expected. There were huge classes in which the leading professors were not only at a distance, but otherwise unavailable as they maximized their time on research and minimized their contact with students. Ordinary students prefer minimum contact with faculty. Quality students need and desire maximum contact with faculty in smaller classes, seminars, and tutorials.

The Berkeley Free Speech Movement attacked

the national system of channelling students for government objectives. The Berkeley students felt they were being processed in a factory system in which their intellectual growth was subordinated to the government's plan to produce physicists, chemists, and engineers for space programs, for war technology, and for public housing and transportation. They wished to pursue their particular educational interests in college to develop their lives along individually chosen paths, free from government direction and planning.

The fundamental educational issues raised by the Berkeley Free Speech Movement were lost when Johnson's defeat of Goldwater permitted the former's intervention in Vietnam. Indeed, the "Cals" for Goldwater were prime mentors of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. They questioned the premise of Johnson's foreign policy; they opposed compulsory educational and military systems; and they called for the relinquishing of government planning and controls.

The original student leaders in Berkeley were in the traditional American mold of Thomas Jefferson, Tom Paine, and William Lloyd Garrison. They were radicals in the sense of the Jeffersonians and Jacksonians, who opposed government controls over the citizens through a central bank, a government school system, and government subsidies to companies through protective tariffs.

The original student leaders favored the American traditions of individualism, educational quality and freedom, and independence from government. They loved the America that was being replaced by centralized power, the government - business - union alliance and the economic dislocation created by war

preparations, and the subsidy of industries that served the military.

The happy day finally arrived. The watch, Frank Ros was at the door with a package. The watch, Frank Ros thought, it's finally here.

"I noticed right away the package had been tampered with," said Ros.

"I told the mailman to wait until I could get it open. I looked inside. Sure enough, somebody had stolen my watch again. I guess," Frank Ros went on, "I wasn't meant to have it."

There was a slight consolation for the former Bulldog. The Chapmans had insured the package for \$50, and Ros got his check recently.

"I hope somebody between Atlanta and Greenville hears about this," said Darlene Chapman, "and returns it to its rightful owner. He was so happy to get it back, and now some rotten so and so has gone and stolen it again."

It's not likely Frank Ros, who played a major role in giving Georgia its ultimate shining moment, will get his original watch back but maybe somebody will step forward and give him a new one. You never know.

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Unfortunately as U.S. intervention in Vietnam dragged on, Marxist students came to the fore of the Berkeley Free Speech Movement. They believed that American traditions of individualism were as evil as Johnson's welfare-warfare state. These newer leaders saw the Third World as a wonderful utopia which America was injuring and which America should copy. The greatness of America - unlimited equal freedom and unlimited economic growth - became evil. Totalitarianism a la Third World - Cuba, China, Cambodia, Tanzania, Ghana - became the fashion among the student rebels.

The American public naturally recoiled from this Third World utopianism. They realized that government controls meant less economic progress and they responded in California in November, 1966 to the rhetoric of the Berkeley student rebels by electing Ronald Reagan as governor.

Thus the original question posed was unanswered and remains pertinent today, namely: is the American tradition of individualism being replaced by government channelling and planning in the educational system and in society at large?

Today, resistance to government encroachment is no longer limited to college students. Americans in general are fighting the growth of government control over their incomes and lives more and more.

Ironically, Barry Goldwater best articulated, at the Republican National Convention, the ideals which had motivated the original student rebels of 20 years ago.

Historian Leonard P. Liggio is president of the Institute for Humane Studies in Menlo Park, Calif.

Letters to the editor

Have we forgotten Carter-Mondale?

Dear editor,
Have people forgotten?
The "Windfall Profits Tax" bill enacted by Carter-Mondale imposed a high tax on oil, crippling the oil business and related industries, creating high unemployment.
When Carter-Mondale left office the interest rate was 21 percent, inflation 13 percent and national growth zero percent, resulting in a housing and business slump and more unemployment.
In the last two years, seven million new jobs have been created, more people are working than anytime in history and the national unemployment is six percent.
The laws making changes in Social Security benefits were passed during the Carter-Mondale administration to become effective at a later date. Mondale accuses the president of cutting benefits, but of course never mentions he is carrying out the Carter-Mondale laws.
In July President Reagan requested Congress to remove the cost-of-living restrictions on Social Security raises. In January every recipient will receive an increase.
In 1980, Carter-Mondale increased the military budget 18 percent. They planned a military build-up to extend over a period of years. In 1981, President Reagan spent \$1 billion less than their proposed budget. In 1984, he spent \$15 billion less than their proposed budget.
Mondale has evidently changed his mind about defense. Geraldine Ferraro opposed the Carter-Mondale MX missile and voted in Congress to scrap the MX, the Pershing II, the Trident and the B-1 bomber with a 20 percent cut in Army forces and one-third cut in nuclear carriers.
Without U.S. preparedness, the Soviets would take over Germany, other European countries, the U.S. and the world.
President Reagan inherited the largest national debt in history. The National deficit automatically increases billions of dollars every year, over which the president has no control; interest on the debt, government officials retirement pensions, secret service security for present officials and past presidents, their families and grandchildren, funding for election campaigns, government employees salaries, etc. Spending bills are passed by Congress, much of the money going to enrich their homes states. Despite this, the economic recovery under President Reagan will reduce the deficit \$35 billion this year.
In October 1970 Mondale voted "against" the Senate resolution to prohibit obscenity and pornography. Homosexuals, obscenity and pornography are making a mockery of decency and ruining our country.
Winston Churchill was elected Prime Minister of Great Britain for the second time in 1951 when he was 77 years old, serving until he was 81 years old. Evidently Britons consider experience a valuable asset.
Have you forgotten?
**A FORMER DEMOCRAT
NINA SPOONEMORE**

If we do the work, they should pay

To the editor,
I would like to address the very serious problem of Mr. Allyn Moore. He is becoming hazardous to our pocketbooks. He tears up our property, then tells us that it is the city's property, then tells us we will have to fix it—with our own money.
It seems that the city not only considers the streets and alleys as their property, but they also consider the stretch of property between the sidewalks and the curb as city property also. Yet it is left up to the individual citizens to mow this stretch of grass and clean the gutters and, in the winter, shovel the sidewalks. According to Mr. Moore, all these locations belong to the city, but we must pay for the care and upkeep of said property with our own money.
When we asked what would happen if we stopped caring for this property, we were bluntly told that if this happened we would be fined by the city for not caring for city property. This is something like the employees paying the employers money so the employee can work hard for no compensation whatsoever. This sort of bizarre arrangement does not appeal to my business sense. It always occurred to me that if I work for someone, that persons should pay me, not vice versa.
Something must be done about Mr. Moore's bizarre sense of business management.
I think that the city should pay us for our work, or they should do it themselves. Personally, I would like to see Mr. Moore out there mowing all the land he says is the city's, cleaning out all the gutters, and, in the winter, shoveling all the snow off of all the sidewalks in town. Maybe if he were kept busy enough doing this, the citizens of

Pampa wouldn't have to worry about this man thinking up any more preposterous plans to make Pampa his own private Utopia.
If you think something must be done, then make your feeling known. Harass your commissioners about this man. Or better yet, call Mr. Moore at the city hall and tell him what you think of him. Nothing can be done unless you take the first step.
M.P. HAGEMANN

Courthouse renovation is needed

To the editor,
On Oct. 8 I sat, for hours, as a jury panelist in the District Court room in the Gray County Courthouse. On the right of the "bench" was a Texas flag, on the left was the United States flag. Both of these flags are severely faded and coated with dust and grime. These flags are a disgrace to the USA and Texas.
As anyone who goes into this building can readily see, this building is in a sad state of disrepair. However, there is no excuse for not having clean fresh flags in the courthouse.
What with the surplus funds from the sale of the old county hospital and with Revenue Sharing funds received each year, it is my opinion there are funds available to renovate the courthouse, including an elevator to provide access to all citizens, whether handicapped or not, to all floors of this building from ground level. At the present time, handicapped persons are restricted from serving on jury trials, access to the County Clerk's office or access to the Sheriff's office.
What are the plans for renovating the courthouse? What is the time schedule.
W.A. MORGAN

City hiring practices are not fair

Dear editor,
This letter is to inform you and the citizens of Pampa of another situation I find deplorable, and I believe you will agree. There are unfair hiring practices by the Pampa Police Department.
Following are the facts and one more reason I feel the time has come for a change in our city government.
A friend of mine was informed by his father that there was an opening at the Pampa Police Department for a dispatcher. My friend was in another state working and because he wanted to make his home here in Pampa and work for the city, he quit his job in the other state and came back to Pampa after confirming that he would be considered for the job and the interview.
My friend came back to Pampa and talked with one of the girls in the police department and was informed by her that his application would be considered. My friend spent two nights observing the job he had applied for and believed that he could do a very good job for the city of Pampa.
He checked back with Capt. Denham and was informed that he would not be considered for the job because his father worked for the police department as dispatcher and Capt. Denham felt there would be some sort of conflict.
This sounds good not to have two members of the same family working for the same department. However, in the police department there are several persons of the same family working in that department. Officer Wopperer and his wife who sometimes work the same shift, him on patrol and her dispatching. Officer Lockridge and his wife, him on patrol and her relieving the dispatcher. Then we've got Officer Hopson and his brother, who is a dog catcher, and both work for the city of Pampa.
Therefore, taking the above information along with the dispute over the drainage pipes that some persons have had to remove from their driveways, I urge you to take a look at our city officials and their records and remember them when it comes time for re-election.
NAME WITHHELD

Stop gun controllers before election

Dear Editor,
Gun control. It that a viable but well-hidden issue in our Texas U.S. Senate campaign. In my view nothing will ever be more American than apple pie and gun ownership.
But all gun owners, regardless of party affiliation, should beware. It seems apparent from various sources such as NRA letters that Mr. Doggett will always support any form of gun control, whereas both

of his recent opponents (Gramm and Hance) were leaders in fighting against such controls.
The time to stop all gun control advocates is before they enter the U.S. Senate, and not afterwards.
**R.C. CORBIN
AMARILLO**

President labels Mondale 'lemon'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Saturday denounced challenger Walter F. Mondale's tax and economic proposals as "the lemon you got rid of four years ago."
Reagan, delivering his weekly radio address, declared that economic growth in his administration is "not a pipedream." And he said of Mondale, the Democratic nominee:
"We must ask ourselves one question: What has he ever done or said to suggest, let alone convince us, that his vision can do anything but fail?" Reagan asked.
Mondale, meanwhile, took a break from a quiet Saturday at his Minnesota home to call on Reagan to have Vice President George Bush apologize for what he called a "vicious" statement during his debate with Geraldine Ferraro on Thursday.
Mondale told reporters that the president daily grows "more responsible" for Bush's refusal to apologize for his statement that the Democratic opposition had suggested the Marines killed in the terrorist bombing in Beirut last month "died in shame."
"If I had done something like this I shouldn't be president or dog catcher," Mondale said of the charge.
Bush, who has refused to apologize for the remark, spent the day in Washington, making no public appearances. He was flying to Detroit on Sunday to attend the fourth game of the World Series before beginning a six-day campaign swing in the West.
Mondale also said there have been several incidents recently that suggest the vice president "is trying to avoid taking Geraldine Ferraro seriously as a candidate for vice president. She's earned her right to be taken seriously."
Bush said on Friday, in what was intended to be a private remark but was picked up by a microphone, that he had "tried to kick a little ass" in his debate with Ms. Ferraro. He has not apologized for that remark, either, and insisted later that "it's going to help" his campaign.
Ms. Ferraro was campaigning in Illinois, where she was confronted for the second day in a row by anti-abortion hecklers.
"OK, ladies. Hold it," she told the protesters in Niles, Ill. "The other night, on national television, I answered that question about the unborn. I also spoke about the constitution of the United States and how I supported the various freedoms in that constitution. One is freedom of speech."
Later in Davenport, Iowa, Ms. Ferraro cited President Reagan's joke two months ago during a microphone check about bombing the Soviet Union as "a serious mistake." Citing reports the Soviet army went on a brief, partial alert after the president's joke, she said, "Our president's reckless comment jeopardized our safety."
In his radio address, Reagan boasted of policies he said have led to 22 consecutive months of economic expansion without inflation and "challenge the limits of growth."
And he said of the tax reductions he sought at the beginning of his term, "it's no coincidence that once those tax cuts took hold the American economy woke up with a roar from years of economic slumber."
"Our vision is not a pipedream but a living accomplishment," Reagan asserted, taking credit for reduced inflation, economic expansion and the creation of six million new jobs.
"My opponent has a very different vision, a gloomy vision of weakness that doesn't look to you with confidence, challenge you to dream great dreams, but that places its trust in bigger government," Reagan said.

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But Mondale 'comes alive'

Reagan lead still looks like landslide

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan maintains a landslide-sized lead over Walter F. Mondale three weeks before Election Day, according to a nationwide Associated Press survey, but the Democratic challenger has "come alive" in many states after his strong showing in campaign debate.

"The spread has narrowed considerably," said Pennsylvania Democratic chairman Edward Mezvinsky. The debate "really puts us in the ballgame," he added, in a state where a GOP poll found Reagan with a double-digit lead before the first presidential debate.

a week ago. "The campaign has come alive since Sunday," echoed California Democratic chairman Peter Kelly. "The debate has made it a much closer race" in the nation's largest state.

Mondale "demonstrated a good grasp of the facts in contrast to Reagan, who fumbled from time to time," said Kate Litvack, a top official in the New Jersey Democratic party. "And most importantly, he began to dispel what has been referred to as the wimp factor" — the perception that he is not a strong leader. Republicans in many states

conceded that Mondale breathed new life into his campaign in last Sunday's debate but insist it means only a modest boost. They said Reagan can easily recover his losses in a follow-up debate on foreign policy on Oct. 21.

"Reagan has to prove next time that it was just an off-night," said GOP chairman Allan Levey of Maryland, a traditionally Democratic state where early polls have given the president a double-digit edge over Mondale.

Mondale's aides insist the debate will be seen as a turning point in his uphill challenge for the White House, and the AP survey indicated it created some

additional interest in the Democrat's campaign in many states.

AP correspondents in all 50 states assessed available poll data and talked with political experts to evaluate the campaign. Presidential elections are decided not by the nationwide vote totals, but in separate elections in the states and the District of Columbia, the results of which determine the winner in the Electoral College.

Reagan and Vice President George Bush are ahead in 43 states with 450 electoral votes, far more than the 270 needed to win a second term, the latest survey indicated. Mondale and running mate Geraldine Ferraro are clearly ahead only in the District of

Columbia, with three electoral votes.

Seven states with 85 electoral votes were rated as toss-ups — Hawaii; Maryland; Massachusetts; New York; Oregon; Rhode Island; Wisconsin. But elsewhere — in Pennsylvania, Illinois, New Jersey and Iowa, for example — political leaders and some polls indicate Mondale has made inroads into Reagan's lead.

Even so, an Eagleton Institute poll taken in New Jersey after the debate said showed how far behind Mondale has been. The president held a lead of 52 percent to 36 percent in the poll results released on Friday, and that represented a seven-point gain for Mondale.

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98th Congress fades away leaving little to remember

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 98th Congress that convened Jan. 3, 1983, spent two years stumbling from one partisan pitfall to another, delaying decisions and doing little more than necessary to keep the government running.

After a characteristic final round of trying to score political points, it faded into history Friday after the Senate, on its second try, passed emergency legislation extending the government's authority to borrow money.

"It has been not the most productive session of Congress that I have participated in," said House Majority Leader Jim Wright, D-Texas.

"There are periods of great creativity and bursts of creative energy," Wright said, "then there are periods of retrenching."

In practice, that has meant Congress has spent two years biding its time and waiting to see what next month's presidential and congressional elections produce. Will President Reagan win a new mandate? Will Democrats or Republicans gain a clear advantage in the House and Senate?

"We've been in a period in which we haven't been trying to create a lot of new programs," Wright said.

The Congress began last year with a stronger Democratic majority in the House, allowing Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., to reassert control over a chamber in which a coalition of Republicans and conservative Democrats pushed through Reagan's economic program in the previous two years.

While that situation produced stalemate on a range of issues, it also forced compromises on various politically delicate subjects.

By the time Congress recessed for its Easter break in March 1983, it had agreed on landmark legislation changing benefits, coverage and taxes to assure the continued solvency of the Social Security retirement system. Also passed was a \$4.6 billion anti-recession jobs program.

But the spirit of cooperation virtually ended with those bills and the House and Senate bogged down in a confusing series of inconclusive arguments over foreign policy, defense and what actions were needed to shrink bulging budget deficits.

In addition, restlessness by junior members of both parties in each chamber complicated efforts to settle sensitive issues.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., observed: "The House knows that

a lot of what it passes won't pass the Senate. The Senate knows a lot of what it does won't be signed by the president. And the president is just appointing commissions."

On the domestic front in 1983, Congress ignored its own edict and failed to live up to a three-year deficit-reduction plan that called for \$73 billion in new taxes and \$12.3 billion in spending cuts.

Reagan's refusal to endorse tax increases and the usual reluctance of legislators to raise taxes as an election approaches outweighed almost \$200 billion deficits.

"We make speeches on the floor of the Senate, and we make speeches back home to our constituents about what a terrible thing the deficit is, and yet... when it comes to taking concrete steps to deal with the deficit, we are reduced to a catatonic state. We are immobile. We are unable to act," Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., lamented to his colleagues.

As for international affairs, Congress was rocked during the last third of 1983 by a stunning series of world events: On Sept. 1 the Soviet Union shot down a Korean airliner killing all 269 people aboard, including Rep. Larry McDonald, D-Ga.; on Oct. 23, the Marine barracks in Beirut, Lebanon, was bombed by terrorists with the loss of 241 servicemen; on Oct. 25, U.S. troops invaded the tiny Caribbean island of Grenada.

In general, Congress lined up behind Reagan, including acceptance of a compromise measure allowing him to keep U.S. peacekeeping forces in Lebanon for up to 18 months.

Also in 1983, Congress gave Reagan a green light for production of the MX missile and rejected a proposal calling for a freeze on nuclear weapons.

Left for 1984 were measures to reform immigration laws, decontrol natural gas, make changes in the criminal code and revise the Clean Air and Clean Water acts.

Of those, only a crime package was approved this year.

Written into legislation that passed were provisions calling for votes next year on U.S. aid to rebels fighting the government in Nicaragua and whether to continue production of the MX missile.

This year, Congress found it

more difficult than usual to even do the most basic of its tasks.

It was not until last Thursday, 11 days into the new fiscal year, that Congress settled on a compromise omnibus spending bill to keep the government solvent for the next 12 months. The catch-all measure was necessary because the House and Senate had enacted only five of the 13 annual appropriations bills necessary to support government operations and agencies.

Villagers eat sacred cows

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Some Hindu villagers in India's drought-stricken Andhra Pradesh state are killing sacred cows for food and others are walking long distances in search of a living, the United News of India reported today.

While large areas of northern and northeastern India are flooded by the monsoon, more than 50 million citizens in the south have been affected by a prolonged drought that has parched land and dried rivers. Lakes have turned into mudflats.

The drought in Andhra Pradesh and neighboring Maharashtra state has been described by press reports as one of the worst this century.

"I worshipped the cow," UNI quoted an Andhra Pradesh villager, Kumara Yengamma, as saying. But he said he couldn't watch his neighbor's family starve, so he hacked a cow into pieces and cooked a meal, the agency said.

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Final, tragic days of David Kennedy

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Less than two days before drugs killed him, a tearful David Kennedy told a woman he had just met he could "never find peace inside" and was "full of pain" from the 1968 murder of his father, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, documents said.

Details of the last, agonizing days of the 28-year-old Kennedy's life were revealed Friday after a judge ruled the material gathered during an official investigation of Kennedy's death was covered by the state's open records law.

Kennedy, found dead of a fatal drug combination April 25 at a Palm Beach hotel, spent his final days drinking and snorting cocaine while complaining about life, the records show.

A German immigrant, Marion Niemann, 42, said she met Kennedy at a popular Palm Beach nightclub April 22, and saw him again the next day at his hotel suite.

The conversation turned to the June 1968 slaying of Sen. Kennedy at a California political rally, an incident that David, then 13, watched over and over on television at the family's hotel room.

"I can, I can never find peace inside, I've been full of pain," Ms. Niemann said Kennedy told her. "And I say, 'You need help, David.' And he says, 'Yes, I am crying for help.'"

At one point, she said, they cried together.

Other interviews also chronicled the agony Kennedy suffered before the fatal drug ingestion. Experts said he died of a combination of cocaine, a tranquilizer and a painkiller.

Two former bellhops at the hotel, David Linwood Dorr and Peter Andrew Marchant, were arrested in mid-May on two cocaine counts. But authorities cannot tell if the drugs they are accused of supplying to Kennedy contributed to his death.

Dorr, 30, of West Yarmouth, Mass., told police he had no knowledge concerning Kennedy's drug use or how Kennedy obtained drugs during the last days of his life.

The records show Marchant, 24, of Warwick, R.I., told authorities that Kennedy asked him to buy cocaine at least twice. When questioned further, he requested an attorney be present.

No trial date has been set for the two.

Judge to decide girl's fate

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A juvenile court judge must decide Monday the fate of a 12-year-old girl who shot her best friend to death with a shotgun, hid the body and remained quiet for four days.

The options range from probation to confinement in a state youth facility.

A jury ruled on Friday that shy, softspoken Patricia Dempsey did not intentionally kill 11-year-old Kerry Thomas on Sept. 8. But the jury ruled the child acted "recklessly" and, in essence, convicted her of involuntary manslaughter.

Jurors determined that her actions surrounding the killing constituted "delinquent conduct" and that she therefore is accountable under juvenile statutes.

"What does that mean?" Patricia asked defense attorneys Harold Ray and B.J. Warren when the verdict was announced. "Can I go home?"

They told her no.

Patricia has been confined in a juvenile detention center since

shortly after Kerry's body was found and will remain there at least until Judge Scott Moore issues his decision on Monday.

The judge has a number of options, including probation, and could order her sent either to a children's home or to a more restrictive Texas Youth Commission facility.

Prosecutor Dave Purcell insisted Patricia intentionally killed her longtime friend in a fit of jealousy and that she demonstrated intent when she hid the body in the backyard of the Dempsey's suburban Benbrook home.

The youngster eventually broke down and told her story to investigators after a neighbor found the decomposed body four days after the shooting.

Patricia told police the night the

body was found — and jurors last week — that she was showing Kerry the 12-gauge "goose gun" when it discharged accidentally and struck her friend in the face.

The girl testified she was "scared" and her lawyers said she was confused and panicky when she dragged the body into a thicket, covered it with debris and then returned to the house to "clean up the mess."

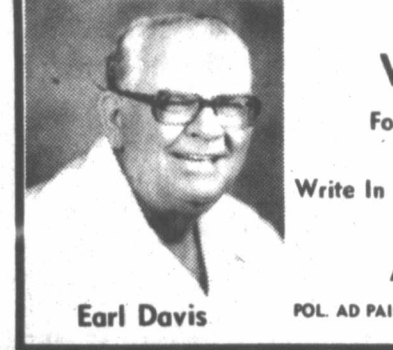
Taking the stand on Thursday, Patricia told a packed courtroom she could not recall pointing the gun at Kerry or pulling the trigger

and said she also thought the safety was on.

Late Thursday, Moore cleared the courtroom to determine the admissibility of testimony from two 13-year-old boys scheduled to appear as rebuttal witnesses for the state.

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Bomb likely meant for prime minister

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — IRA guerrillas bent on assassinating Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher may have planted the bomb in her hotel weeks ago, wrapping it in cellophane and hiding it under floorboards to fool police dogs, Scotland Yard said Saturday.

As firemen searched for a fourth body in the Grand Hotel's blasted and crumbling upper stories, Britain debated how better to protect its leaders without sealing them off from the people.

"If ministers cower behind the castle walls ... (the) battle within will have been lost," said The Times of London in an editorial.

But The Daily Mirror denounced "criminally complacent" security that nearly cost the lives of the prime minister and her Cabinet and called for stringent new measures.

Mrs. Thatcher was in her room at the Grand Hotel, polishing a keynote address to her Conservative Party's annual conference, when the bomb detonated at 2:54 a.m. Friday, killing four people and injuring 32.

The dead included member of Parliament Sir Anthony Berry, a former Conservative whip whose first wife is Princess Diana's aunt; Eric Taylor, chairman of the party's northwest England chapter; and Roberta Wakeham, wife of chief House of Commons whip John Wakeham.

Wakeham was rescued after six hours pinned in the rubble. Mrs. Thatcher's trade secretary, Norman Tebbit, was buried for four hours. They were among 10 victims still hospitalized Saturday.

The explosion blasted away part of the hotel's top three floors,

rained tons of debris onto the lower-story rooms of ministers and let loose a slice of the structure into the prime minister's bathroom two minutes after she left it.

Had she lingered in the bathroom, Mrs. Thatcher would have been killed or seriously injured, said Cmdr. William Huckleby chief of Scotland Yard's anti-terrorist branch. Instead, she emerged unscathed.

Huckleby told a news conference that the bomb, made from 20 pounds of explosives, was planted in a seventh-floor room.

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A wild weekend in Dallas

DALLAS (AP) — Horns blared, people shouted and police paced back and forth as the traditional Oklahoma-Texas rivalry gained fever pitch on the eve of the annual football clash between the Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns.

"Oklahomans go home," one group shouted, arms raised and forefingers and pinkies cocked in the traditional salute signifying the Longhorns of Texas. "Down with Texas," countered the rival group, arms raised and hands positioned in a reverted salute.

Crowd estimates were uncertain. Sgt. Jody Thomas called it "huge." "There are about 20,000 people down there, but it's really hard to estimate," she said.

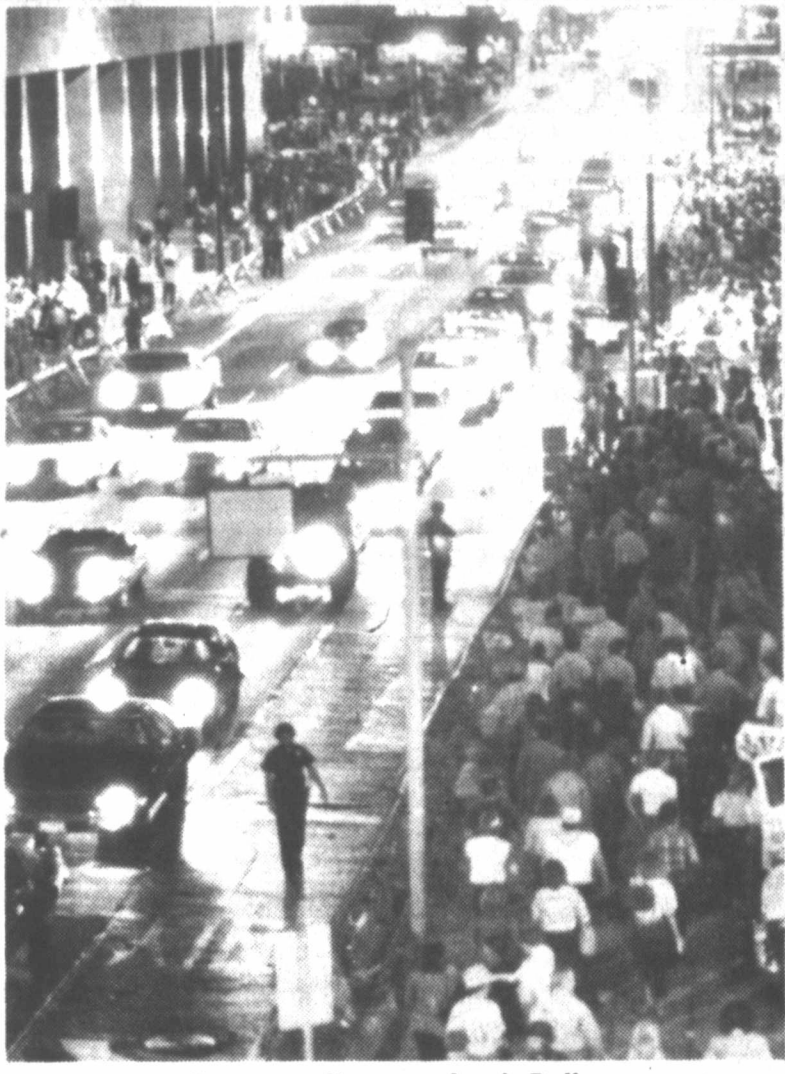
"This is the biggest pep rally in the United States," said Linda Nichols, who with her husband and son had driven from their home near Austin for the 15th straight year to attend the rally and game. The Nichols wore matching orange T-shirts emblazoned with "TEXAS" on the front.

"It's all just a lot of fun," added Wilbur Nichols, a Texas alumnus. "I remember a time when things were more serious. It got really wild and there was a lot of violence. This is calm tonight. There's a lot of hollering but it's all in fun."

Police agreed. "It was loud and spirited, but it wasn't mean," said Dallas police spokesman Bob Shaw.

Only 32 arrests were made, including 16 for public intoxication, and others for disorderly conduct, theft, and other offenses, said investigator Hollis Edwards of the Dallas Police Department.

A total of 87 were arrested



Commerce Street revelers in Dallas

during the festivities in 1983, he said.

Police dressed in riot gear strictly enforced orders to keep both vehicle and pedestrian traffic moving in one direction at a time along the eight-block stretch of Commerce Street.

Pedestrians who changed directions or attempted to cross the street were quickly pointed in the "right" direction. Six pedestrians were arrested for walking into the street, Shaw said.

"It's like a sardine can down here," said officer D.D. Pierce, as traffic came to a complete halt. "You can only get so many people into downtown Dallas," he said.

About 250 policemen were assigned to cover the rally, Pierce said.

Oklahoma fans wore the traditional red "Hornbusters" T-shirts, while Texas loyalists were dressed in orange. Texas fans carried banners reading "Hook 'em horns."

Doggett gets surprise gift

AUSTIN (AP) — Much to his surprise, Democratic U.S. Senate candidate Lloyd Doggett received a \$151,000 boost in his senate race against Republican challenger Phil Gramm.

U.S. Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, telephoned Doggett at 6:50 p.m. Friday from Washington D.C. to tell him the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee is giving Doggett's campaign an additional \$151,000 to fight Gramm.

Bentsen, who chairs the committee, has discretion over who receives the funds.

Doggett said he was surprised by the news. "I wasn't expecting the money and was very pleased. It was a result of the good work done by Sen. Bentsen," Doggett said.

"They made the maximum contribution allowed by law to my campaign. It is four-and-a-half times as much money as any of the other Democrats received," he said.

The Doggett campaign has received a total of \$901,000 from the Senatorial Campaign Committee, Doggett campaign aides said. Doggett said his campaign has raised \$4 million so far, but he said Gramm has more money.

"Gramm is still outpacing our

campaign by 2-1 or 3-1," Doggett said.

While the Doggett and Gramm campaigns continued full pace, Texas Republicans and Democrats continued to debate over who won the vice presidential debate Thursday night.

Dwayne Holman, manager of Walter Mondale's Texas campaign, said Rep. Geraldine Ferraro gave a good accounting of

herself and proved she could handle the job.

"She definitely won the stability part of the contest. There was no question about which one was the calmer, the least frenzied, and which one tried to be more substantive in responding to questions," Holman said. "Vice President Bush set almost a new record for coming close to trivializing serious issues."

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Crash kills eight

ARROYO CITY, Texas (AP) — Six people died when a vintage World War II seaplane skimming the shallow waters of the Laguna Madre off the far South Texas coast flipped over during a simulated landing Saturday.

The four survivors were taken to a Valley Baptist Medical Center in Harlingen. The names of the victims were not immediately released.

"There were 10 people on board," Coast Guard Lt. Phillip Coletti said. "All the survivors have been evacuated by fishing vessels in the area."

Navy personnel from Corpus Christi and Coast Guard from Port Isabel also took part in the rescue mission.

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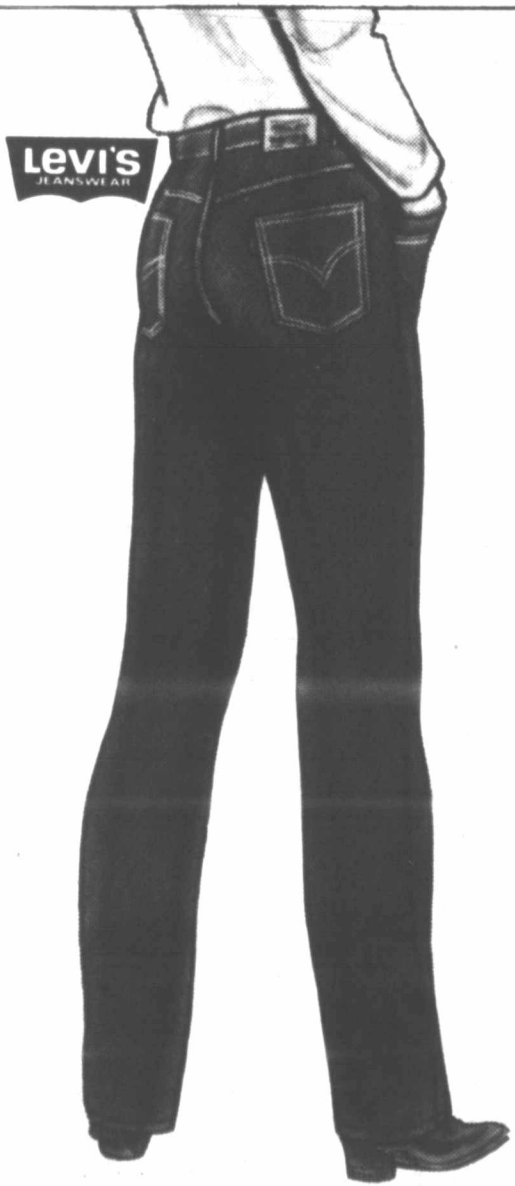
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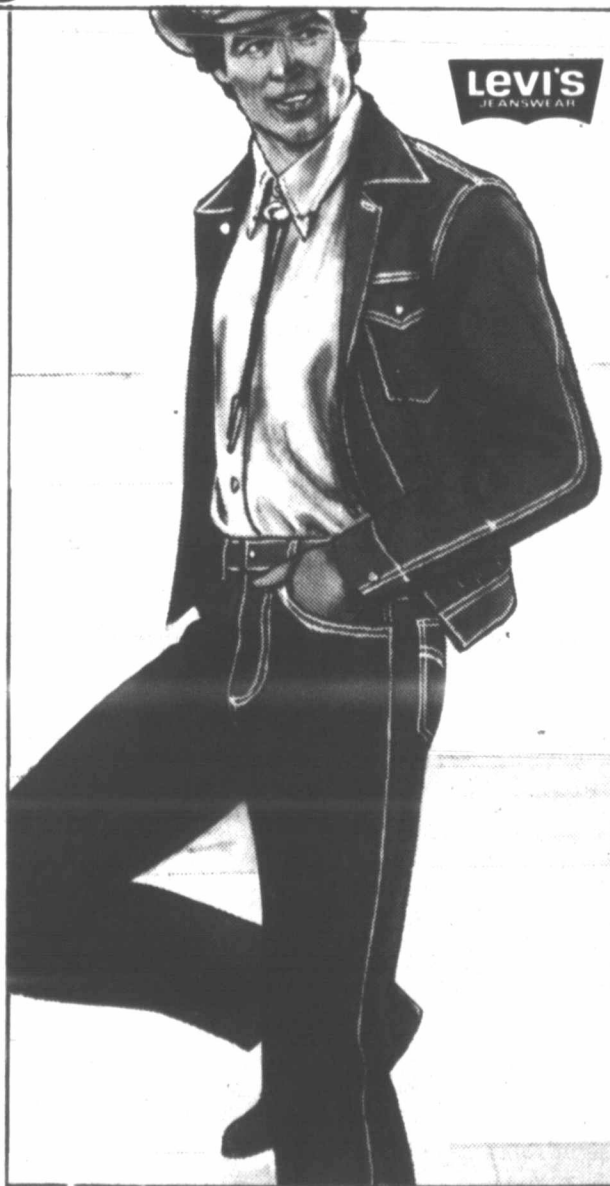
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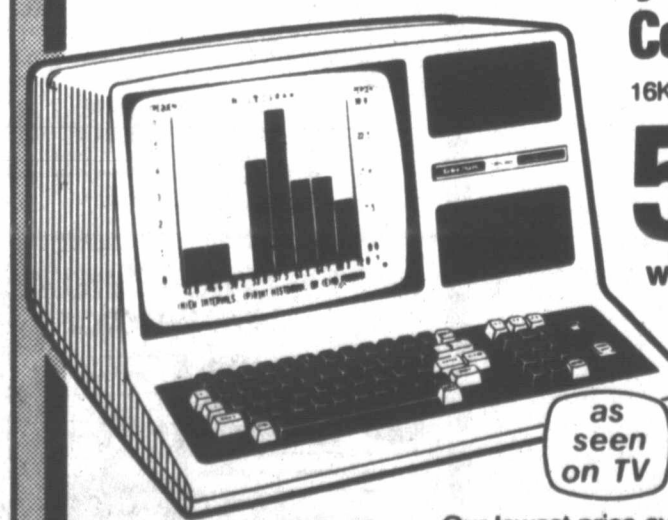
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Heavy voter registration muddles political races

AUSTIN (AP) — A late, unexpectedly heavy registration of voters has created even more questions about the results of the November general election in Texas, but President Reagan continues to hold a substantial lead in the state, party leaders and political analysts say.

Secretary of State Myra McDaniel has predicted that 7.5 million Texans, about 700,000 more than were able to vote on March 1, registered before the Oct. 7 deadline. That would be about 68 percent registered out of 10.7 million eligible.

Texas Democrats and

Republicans disagree in their claims on the new voters. Democrats say 480,000 should vote Democratic, while Republicans claim 400,000 from "targeted precincts."

"Nobody can get a handle on the new voter registration," said George Christian, former White House press secretary who is now a political consultant in Austin.

"There seemed to be huge interest in registration and if all this holds (until Nov. 6), we could have a massive voter turnout in Texas, which could help the Democrats," he said.

However, Christian said he

believes Reagan has such a strong lead that it would take a "miracle" for Democratic challenger Walter Mondale to succeed in Texas.

"I still feel like we are going to carry Texas in the end," said state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, who admits that Reagan still holds a statewide lead. Slagle has claimed the Democratic drive will not peak until the final three weeks.

"Our voter registration drive is twice what we thought it would be," said state Republican Chairman George Strake, "but some of that may be offset by the big drive put on by the

Democrats."

Slagle and others — both Democratic and Republican — think Mondale's showing in the first presidential campaign helped his forces in Texas.

"I thought it was a big asset in pumping our people up," Slagle said. "Reagan is still ahead but not as much as he was. We have cut into it."

"I've got a gut feeling that Mondale did better in the debate," said Ken Towery, former state campaign manager for retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower and now a political consultant in Austin. "I think he rejuvenated his troops, but I haven't seen any indication of any falling off in support for Reagan."

"I think Mondale did well in the debate," said Strake, "but the bottom line of what he said was 'taxes, taxes and taxes,' and we are going to be reminding him of that."

Strake said U.S. Rep. Phill Gramm remains ahead of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in the U.S.

Senate race, "but not quite as much as Reagan is ahead."

"The Gramm-Doggett race is much closer at this point," said Slagle. "I think we are going to take the state for Mondale and when we do, there's no way Doggett wouldn't win too."

Christian said Gramm is ahead in the Senate race "but it's not a big lead. I think Doggett has a good shot at it. Doggett is going to get more votes in Texas than Mondale will."

For Horticulture

By JOE VANZANDT
County Extension Agent

One of the activities that our Extension Horticulture committee decided to undertake is to develop a list of nice, specimen trees and shrubs growing around our area. Committee members are soliciting the help of area garden clubs in developing lists of landscape specimens of trees. Several committee members mentioned that there are a few older trees of many varieties that have grown to a large size. Yet very few people see them and even fewer people know where to go and see how a particular tree or shrub looks that is maybe 20 to 50 years old. The committee will help in making the list and hopefully getting pictures - slides made of these. The general public can also help us by submitting locations of outstanding trees to the County Extension Office. If you know of a nice mature size of tree, call the office - 669-7429 - and give the owners name and address.

To speed up decomposition and insure that wastes on the outer edge of the bin have a chance to break down, turn or mix and restack the pile every 60 to 90 days. Do not add new material once the pile is turned; rather start a new pile in a nearby location.

For better aeration and faster decomposition, spread fresh lawn clippings and shredded green materials into thin layers. When adding dry leaves to the compost pile, wet them thoroughly before adding soil. A shredder will convert twigs and small branches into smaller particles for faster decomposition.

KALANCHOE: A Durable Flowering Plant

No matter how you pronounce it, the kalanchoe is among the most durable floricultural products on the market today. The kalanchoe comes in several colors ranging from deep red to yellow and is generally available in 4-inch or 6-inch pots. Because the kalanchoe is a succulent plant, it has excellent keeping quality in the home or office.

1. Place the plant in good light, but not direct sun.
 2. Keep the plant out of hot or cold drafts. Excessively hot, dry air from heating ducts or appliances will reduce the keeping quality of the plant.
 3. The kalanchoe cannot tolerate cold or rapidly changing temperatures. Keep the plant where temperatures remain above 60 degrees F, between 70 and 75 degrees is ideal.
 4. Place the plant in good light, but not direct sun.
 5. The kalanchoe uses a moderate amount of water and should be checked daily. Allow the soil to dry out between waterings, and be careful not to keep the medium too wet. When adding water, allow some to run through the root mass and out of the pot.
- To be sure you receive a quality kalanchoe, ask for a Texas product. It's your assurance of a locally grown plant at its peak of freshness.

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With transportation costs pushing the price of peat moss and other bulky types of organic matter higher, the backyard compost pile or compost bin is becoming more and more important.

With our soils lacking in organic matter, composting is an excellent way to add humus to the soil while at the same time disposing of unwanted plant material from the yard and garden.

Leaves, straw, lawn clippings, sawdust, garden debris and even shredded newspapers can be converted into usable humus through the composting process. These composted materials will make both clay and sandy soils more suitable for growing vegetables and ornamentals.

It is usually best to have three compost bins - one being filled, one in the process of decomposing, and another ready for use. The most workable size for most gardeners is a 4 feet by 6 feet bin, with one side hinged or removable for easy access.

Gardeners should select a convenient site near a source of water, yet out of sight of the outdoor living area.

Start the compost pile by spreading a 6 - to - 8 inch layer of debris. Top this with a 1 - to - 2 inch layer of soil or finished compost. Sprinkle about two cups of a complete fertilizer over each layer of soil and organic matter to encourage bacterial action and hasten decomposition. Manure or blood meal may be used instead of fertilizer. Water thoroughly; then add the next layer as material becomes available.

Repeat the layering process until the pile is 4 to 5 inches high. Keep the center slightly lower than the sides to aid in retaining water. Keep the pile moist for rapid decomposition; however, avoid saturation or bad odors may develop.

When buying a kalanchoe select one with only 1/4 to 1/2 of its flowers fully open. A kalanchoe with less than half of its flowers open will not develop properly in its new environment. Also avoid plants which appear to be wilted or dry to the touch. Look for those with strong stems and thick, green, fleshy leaves.

After purchase, a kalanchoe can easily remain colorful for more than a month if given some basic care:

1. Remove or punch holes through any decorative foil or wrapping on the pot. Although it may be attractive, foil wrapping impedes drainage and holds water. This may cause the roots to rot and

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Aunt Lydia's Rug Yarn
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Family waiting for news of missing son

By LAURA STONE
Odessa American
ANDREWS, Texas (AP) — Judy Harvey sat in her comfortable living room flipping through the pages of a green spiral notebook.

The pages, filled with handwritten names and dates, outlined the steps Mrs. Harvey and her husband, Jim, have taken since their only son, Chris, disappeared July 11 from the family's summer home near Pagosa Springs, Colo.

Despite the ordeal, Mrs. Harvey said she wants to present the family's plight in a positive manner — possibly helping other parents who may someday be in a similar situation.

"We've had an enormous amount of people who care," she said.

The Harveys' search has taken them not only into the Colorado mountains, but into a congressman's office. And their ordeal has placed them in contact with people around the country.

Two weeks ago, the Andrews couple believed they had met with success, only to learn that the beaten young man they thought was their 15-year-old is the 18-year-old son of a New York minister and his wife.

"Parents have to be actively involved in trying to find their child. It can't just be left to the authorities," Mrs. Harvey said.

The Harveys' travail began July 11, when Chris didn't return to the summer home. A check with neighbors in the small mobile home park where they were staying showed Chris had visited a friend about 3 p.m. to talk about a band camp he planned to attend later in the summer.

By 11 p.m., the Harveys had called the Archuleta County Sheriff's Office.

Although their summer home is in Hinsdale County, that county has an agreement with neighboring Archuleta County to provide law enforcement services, Hinsdale County Sheriff Burt Smith says.

Mrs. Harvey said the Archuleta County Sheriff's Department began its search about noon the following day — a Thursday — and continued until 4 p.m. Friday.

The next weekend, Archuleta County organized a search involving five rescue teams, helicopters and dogs, Smith said. After using \$150,000 in manpower and equipment, searchers finally

concluded that there was a 95 percent probability that Chris was not in the county, the sheriff said.

In the meantime, the Harveys, with the help of family and friends, had begun to distribute posters of their son across the state.

At the encouragement of friends, they also began to make other inquiries. One of their first calls went to Rep. Kent Hance, D-Lubbock.

"His office has been extremely supportive," Mrs. Harvey said.

Aides in Hance's office encouraged the family to call the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The private organization, which has received federal funding, was only starting its work to deal with the safety and protection of children at that time.

The Harveys were assigned a technical adviser, who has remained in touch with the family during the search. In addition, the family began listing Chris with other organizations that deal with missing children.

Last month, law enforcement officers in Colorado called the Harveys — who had returned to Andrews, where they both teach

school — to say they thought Chris had been located.

A badly beaten boy had been found by the roadside in Eagle County, Colo., and was taken to a hospital in Grand Junction, Colo., where he had undergone surgery.

The boy's physical characteristics matched Chris'. His face was partially hidden with a respirator and bandages.

A day after the Harveys arrived at the hospital, doctors checked the young man's teeth during surgery

and found they didn't match Chris's records. Instead, the young man was identified as Scott Yoos, who was hitchhiking across the country taking photographs.

His parents, the Rev. Fred and Lorrie Yoos, flew to Grand Junction, where they met the Harveys — a relationship Mrs. Harvey said is a special one.

"We needed someone, and so did he," she said.

Yoos calls the Harveys daily with reports on his son, who recently

started walking again.

For the Harveys, who returned to Andrews about 10 days ago, it was back to square one. Mrs. Harvey said they have continued spreading the word about their missing son.

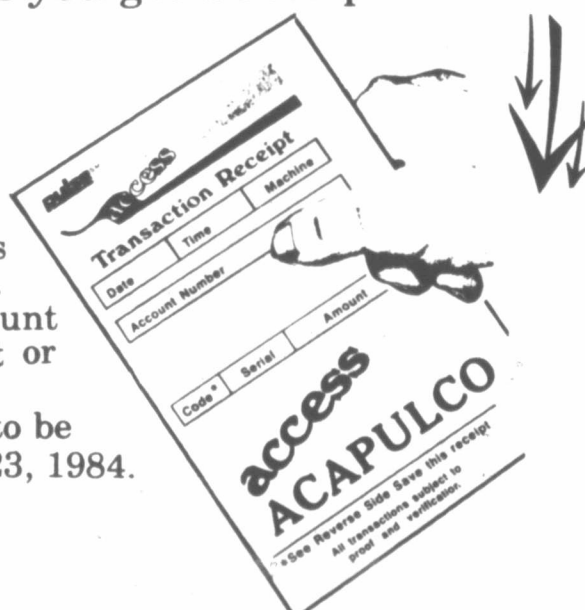
"One of the things that have been a problem for the law enforcement is that there have been no clues," she said, noting that he disappeared with only the clothes he was wearing. The family doesn't know if he was abducted, ran away or met another fate. "I can tell you 100 different theories."

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Willingly
 - 5 Spoke untruthfully
 - 9 Ant
 - 11 Macabre
 - 12 Come-on
 - 13 Sleeping sickness fly
 - 15 Unit of energy
 - 16 Trouble
 - 18 Blow
 - 19 Southern general
 - 20 Least (abbr.)
 - 21 Period of historical time
 - 22 Auto failure
 - 25 Tower
 - 28 Own (Scot.)
 - 30 _____ on Provence
 - 31 Engage in winter sport
 - 32 Compass point
 - 33 Shreds
 - 37 Colorado park
 - 41 Ozone
 - 42 Voice (Lat.)
 - 44 Oklahoma town
 - 45 Mine product
 - 46 Fruit drink
 - 47 Thief
 - 48 Ape
 - 51 Shade of difference
 - 54 Actress Shearer
 - 55 Circle a planet
 - 56 Dull color
 - 57 Charged particles
- DOWN**
- 1 Ogled
 - 2 Pictures

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

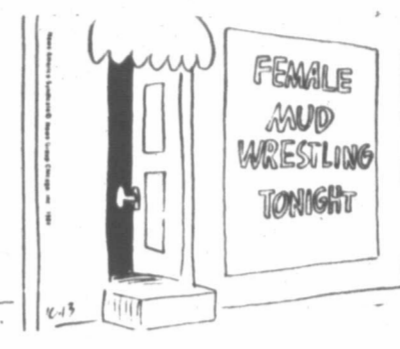
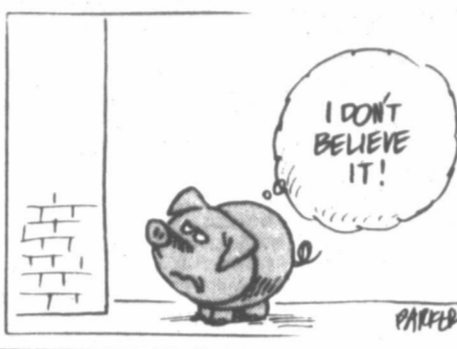
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STEVE CANYON



By Milton Caniff

THE WIZARD OF ID

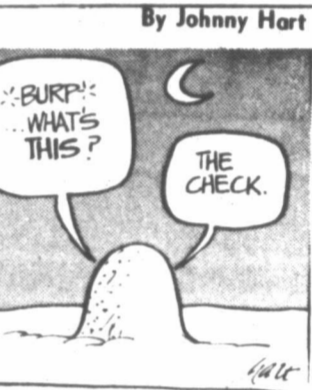
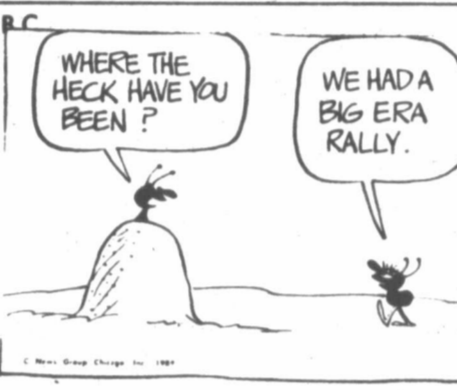


By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart

EEK & MEEK



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 15, 1984

Experience and expertise you have acquired over the past years will be put to profitable uses in the times ahead. You will see proof that knowledge is power.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Listen to the advice of others regarding your financial affairs today, but give your thoughts priority if you feel your ideas are sounder. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility to all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romantically. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's important for you to be prudent and cautious in money matters again today. Your sales resistance is still at a low ebb.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) If you do not think for yourself in career situations today, your associates with firm convictions will do your thinking for you. Voice your views.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Co-workers may need a few pats on the back from you today in order to stimulate their productivity. A little encouragement will go a long way.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Much can be accomplished today, provided you keep your emphasis on your objectives. Don't let unproductive pursuits sidetrack you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Confidential family affairs should be discussed today only with persons of proven trust. Don't tell your secrets to the untested.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Be careful how you phrase things to others today. Trying to retract your words or explain your intent could prove difficult to do.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You can improve your position in your business dealings today if you're prepared to negotiate a bit. Don't jump at someone's first offer.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Persons with whom you associate today could be a trifle more sensitive and touchy than usual. Strive to be considerate.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Subordinates will require close supervision today; otherwise they may fail to follow through on your directives. Don't wander off and leave them unmanaged.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Be up front with your friends today. Although you may think it's kinder to disguise truth from a pal, it could lead to some unnecessary complications.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) A lack of faith in yourself and your abilities could be your biggest enemy today. Don't allow self-doubt to hamper your purpose and talents.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson



KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

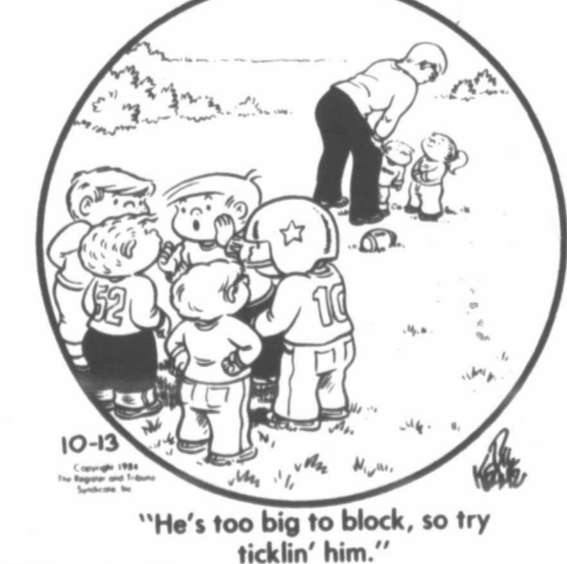


OUR BOARDING HOUSE

Major Hoople

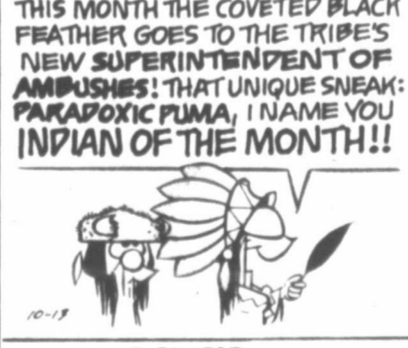
THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bil Keene



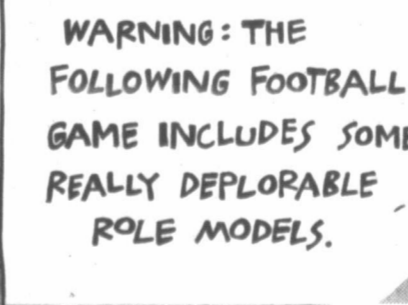
TUMBLEWEEDS

By T.K. Ryan



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



SPORTS SCENE

Pampa edges Levelland for first victory

By L.D. STRATE
Pampa News Sports Editor
LEVELLAND — Forget the



PAMPA FIELD GOAL— This 27-yard field goal by Tyrone Evans in the second quarter turned out to be the winning margin as Pampa defeated Levelland, 9-7, Friday night. Blocking

losing streak. The Pampa Harvesters spoiled Levelland's homecoming and earned their first victory of the season, 9-7, Friday night. It was the Harvesters first win

after five losses, but more importantly, gave them a 1-1 record in District 1-4A play to keep their hopes alive for a playoff berth.

Levelland is now 1-4 and 0-1 after winning its first game, 33-0, over Hobbs, N.M. two weeks ago.

With Kendall as head coach, Pampa's last two outings with Levelland have been close, hard-fought games. The two teams tied, 8-8, in 1982 and Pampa won, 3-0, last season. This year's game was no exception.

Trailing 7-3 at halftime, the Harvesters scored the winning touchdown on their first possession of the second half with David Carter having a two-way role in the situation.

Levelland was facing a punting situation from its own 46 when the snap from center got past punter Brady Bates. Bates chased the ball down at the Levelland 25 where he was tackled by Carter, the defensive end. After running back Gary Jernigan was stopped at the line of scrimmage, Pampa quarterback Jimmy Bridges threw to end Wade Howard for a 20-yard gain to the five. On the next play, Carter now at fullback, slipped through the middle for the score with 9:19 left in the third quarter.

Both teams had offensive drives killed by penalties the rest of the way, but Pampa's defense did a job on Levelland the second half, holding the Lobos to only 34 yards rushing.

Levelland tried a desperation 56-yard field goal with one second

left on the clock, but Bates' try fell 15 yards short.

Pampa defensive end Wiley Kennedy had two quarterback sacks while tackle Dean Birkes also came up with a sack. Bill Hopkins had a fumble recovery and David Ellison an interception.

Levelland's first-quarter touchdown was set up by a turnover when Ellison dropped a Lobos punt and Mike Davis recovered it on the Harvester 6. Three plays later, Michael Sheppard dove over from the one and Bates booted the PAT to make it 7-0 with 4:46 to go in the quarter.

Pampa also took advantage of a Levelland turnover in the second quarter to make it 7-3 on a 27-yard field goal by Tyrone Evans. With Levelland on Pampa's 45, Ron Arrington fumbled a handoff and Hopkins recovered on Levelland's 35.

Pampa drove the Lobo two in six plays where the drive stalled when David Esch tackled Carter for a two-yard loss. Faced with a fourth and four, Kendall elected to go for a field goal and Evans obliged with a perfect boot through the crossbars. That three-pointer turned out to be the difference in the game since Pampa's PAT on the third-quarter touchdown was blocked.

Pampa rolled up 217 yards in total offense with running back

Brian Kotara posting his third consecutive 100-yard rushing game. Kotara had 113 yards in 20 carries while Carter added 59 yards on 14 tries.

Sheppard was Levelland's top rusher with only 25 yards on nine tries.

Bridges completed two passes for Pampa, both to Howard for 39 yards.

Pampa hosts Canyon next Friday night with the game starting at 7:30 p.m.

Borger edged Dumas, 21-20, in the only other district game Friday night.

Score by Quarters
Pampa 0 3 6 0 — 9
Levelland 7 0 0 0 — 7

Scoring Summary
L-Michael Sheppard 1 run (Brady Bates kick)
P-Tyrone Evans 27 field goal
P-David Carter 5 run (kick blocked)

PAMPA
First Downs 8; Yards Rushing 178; Yards Passing 39; Total Yards 217; Passing 2-7; Interceptions By 1; Punts, Avg. 5-35.1; Yards Penalized 6-80.

LEVELLAND
First Downs 10; Yards Rushing 121; Yards Passing 57; Total Offense 178; Passing 5-13; Interceptions By 0; Punts, Avg. 4-26; Fumbles Lost 1; Yards Penalized 8-55.

Wheeler shuts out Follett, 35-0

By JEFF LANGLEY
WHEELER — Junior running back Toby Collins scored three touchdowns, and the Mustang defense completed its fifth straight shutout as Wheeler rolled over Follett 35-0 in Friday's match between the two undefeated teams.

The Mustangs, ranked No. 4 going into the game, probably moved up a notch on the state 1A charts with the victory over their previously unbeaten district rivals.

Wheeler ran up 400 yards total offense in the game, while holding Follett to just 184 total steps.

The game would have been even more lopsided, if the Mustangs hadn't twice fumbled away golden scoring opportunities at the goal.

The missed touchdowns, though, mattered little with a defense on the field that has now kept five opponents in a row off of the scoreboard.

The usually explosive Panther offense, led by senior quarterback Kelly Kunka, was stopped cold by

the bone-crushing Mustangs. Kunka, running the quarterback option, finished as Follett's leading rusher with just 75 yards on 19 carries.

The Mustangs, meanwhile, were led to the 400-yard mark by Collins and sophomore fullback Dicky Salyer. Collins finished with 121 yards on 20 carries. Salyer raced for 174 yards on just 14 carries.

Mustang quarterback Steven Snapp helped the Wheeler cause, completing four of 10 passes for 108 yards and two touchdowns. Snapp hit Collins with a 35-yard scoring strike and completed a 49-yard six-pointer to freshman tight end David Jones.

Mustang kicker Draton Childress booted five straight extra points.

Wheeler scored on its first possession. With 9:25 left in the first quarter, Salyer ran for 36 yards and the TD.

But after the first quick score, it appeared that there would be no more points for either team in the first half.

The Mustangs blew one chance to score when Salyer, who had chewed up big yards to get there, fumbled the ball five yards from the Follett end zone. The Panthers recovered and killed the threat.

Time was about gone in the half, with Follett moving the ball in its own territory. But on second down and with just 18 seconds left, Kunka fumbled. Wheeler recovered on the Follett 35.

An incomplete Mustang pass ran the clock down to six seconds, time for one more play.

Snapp took the snap, dropped back, and completed a short pass to Collins. With time expired, the Mustang back ran away from the stunned visitors and into the end zone. Wheeler kicked the point after and went to the locker room with a 14-0 lead.

The third quarter was a scoreless duel. Wheeler once made it into the end zone, but not before a loose ball got there first. Workhorse Collins and the speedy Salyer brought the

Mustangs to the goal, but the outstanding sophomore once again coughed up the ball.

Follett recovered behind the line and took the ball on the 20.

Since they had given at the office twice, however, the Mustangs stopped the charity in the fourth quarter and scored three times.

In the team's first possession of the period, the Wheeler backs ran over and around the Panther defenders, marching the ball to the three. Collins churned out the final steps. Wheeler kicked the extra point and grabbed a 21-0 lead with 10:12 left in the contest.

The Mustangs crushed their district opponent with two more scores in the period, the pass to Jones and Collins's third score, a 30-yard romp.

Wheeler took sole possession of the top spot in District 1-1A. The Mustangs improved their season record to 6-0 and district mark to 4-0.

Follett dropped to 4-1 and 3-1.

Groom slips by Claude

GROOM — With 38 seconds to go in the game, Jack Britten scored on an 11-yard run to give Groom a crucial 6-0 win over Claude in District 1-1A football action Friday night.

"It was a big one," said Groom coach Frank Belcher.

"We needed this win to stay in the district race and, of course, we like to beat Claude. They're our big rival over here."

Britten's score came at the end of an 8-play, 40-yard drive after Claude had failed on a fourth-down attempt, and had to turn the ball over to the Tigers. Britten was the Tigers' leading rusher with 128 yards on 19 carries.

Belcher said Ben Schuster, Brent Thronton, Adrian Hill and Hank McConnell did an outstanding job of blocking on the scoring drive.

"They had some key blocks on that drive," Belcher added.

Both teams had 13 first downs,

but Claude had the advantage in total offense, 266-179.

"Our defense played well," Belcher said. "They did what they had to do in critical situations. They kept us in the game until we got something going on offense."

The Tigers were slowed on offense by four fumbles and a pass interception by Claude.

Groom threatened to score early in the first quarter after driving inside Claude's 10-yard line, but the Tigers couldn't push it across. Claude also had a first-half threat, getting inside Groom's 15, but likewise, couldn't find the end zone.

Groom now stands 3-2 for the season and 2-1 in district. Claude is 3-2 and 2-1.

"We've got Wheeler this week and then Gruver," Belcher said. "That's the heart of our schedule and we need to win one of those two to get into the playoffs."

Bucks edge Shamrock

WHITE DEER — White Deer made up for several missing scoring opportunities by marching 80 yards to score late in the fourth quarter for a 6-0 District 1-2A win over Shamrock.

With four minutes to go in the game, the Bucks began their winning drive after Shamrock missed a field goal try from White Deer's 18. Kane Barrow scored from four yards out to give the Bucks a district-opening win, compared to 4-2 overall.

"It was a tremendous drive for us because we had botched a bunch of opportunities late in the game," said White Deer coach Paul Wilson. "We used a lot of short passes to move downfield and a dead ball foul on a late hit by Shamrock really helped us."

Timmy Bichsel was the Bucks' leading rusher with 84 yards on 23 carries.

White Deer's defense kept the

pressure on Shamrock quarterback Randall Hugg, who threw for more than 900 yards last season as sophomore.

"He's a good thrower, but we kept a good pass on him all night and made him hurry his passes," Wilson said. "That helped us more than anything."

White Deer had an overwhelming edge in first downs, 20-12, but finished only slightly better in total offense, 261-257. Shamrock had several of its drives stopped by penalties, 120 yards worth.

White Deer hosts Wellington in district action next Friday night.

"Wellington is going to be really tough," Wilson said. "They've got their two star running backs in the lineup that were injured earlier."

"The rest of our games are going to be so tough," Wilson said. "It's going to be a death struggle every week."

Canadian falls to Perryton

PERRYTON — Canadian won the statistical battle, but lost the game, 13-6, to Perryton in a District 1-3A showdown Friday night.

Canadian had more first downs, 17-8, and more total yardage, 250-230, but couldn't score until the fourth quarter and by that time it was too late.

Perryton scored once in the first quarter on a 15-yard run by Mike McKinley and again in the second quarter on a 44-yard jaunt by McKinley.

In the second half, however, the Wildcat defense shut Perryton down and allowed them only 53 yards.

Canadian's lone score came when Geoff Dockray recovered a Perryton fumble in the end zone.

The Wildcats had plenty of other chances to score. Five times they got inside Perryton 20-yard line, but failed to score. Canadian did cough up the ball four times, twice on fumbles and twice on interceptions.

It was the district opener for both clubs. Perryton is 4-2 for the season while Canadian dropped to 2-3. Canadian has not beaten Perryton since 1951.

Canadian travels to Dalhart next Friday night while Perryton visits Childress.

Warriors fall behind early in loss to Vernon Northside

MIAMI — Miami couldn't get going until the second half and ended up losing to Vernon Northside, 51-20, Friday night in six-man football action.

Larry Back scored all three Warrior touchdowns in the second half on runs of one and 21 yards, and on a 55-yard pass from David Scott.

Joel Wilkerson scored three

times for Vernon on runs of 37, 50 and 4 yards. Kent Holcomb and Raymond Smith each scored twice.

Vernon had just one more first down, 13-12, than Miami, but the visitors had a 355-289 edge in total yards.

The Warriors, behind 36-0 at the half, are now 2-2-1 for the season.

Miami travels to Patton Springs next Friday night.

Brigham Young wins squeaker, 41-38

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young quarterback Robbie Bosco threw for five touchdowns, including the game winner, as the fifth-ranked Cougars barely edged league rival Wyoming 41-38.

The victory kept alive BYU's nation-leading winning streak of 17 games and also boosted the Cougars to a 6-0 mark, 3-0 in the Western Athletic Conference. Wyoming fell to 3-4 and 2-2.

Trailing 38-33 late in the game, Bosco led BYU on an 80-yard,

11-play drive, at one point completing a nine-yard pass on a fourth down at the Wyoming 18. The junior quarterback found tight end David Mills in the end zone for a 14-yard TD, followed by a two-point conversion pass from Bosco to Kelly Smith.

The loss marred exceptional performances by Wyoming freshman quarterback Scott Runyan, who threw for a 37-yard score and set up numerous others with runs and passes, and that of

running back Kevin Lowe, who threw a 64-yard TD pass and ran 61 yards for another. Runyan completed 10 of 13 passes for 179 yards.

The Cowboys, who fell behind 14-0 in the first quarter, battled back to trail by only 21-20 at the half.

Bosco, in all, completed 29 of 44 passes for 384 yards, while Mills had seven catches, three for touchdowns.

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QUARTERBACK SACK—Ty Allen (48) of Texas tackles OU quarterback Danny Bradley for a loss during first-period action Saturday in the Cotton Bowl. The two top-ranked teams battled to a 15-15 tie. (AP Laserphoto)

Air Force bombs Notre Dame, 21-7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (AP) — Halfback Jody Simmons rushed 24 times for 141 yards, scored one touchdown and set up another Saturday, leading Air Force to a 21-7 football victory over Notre Dame.

Simmons scored on a 5-yard run in the first quarter, then ran 11 yards to set up a 1-yard touchdown run by Johnny Smith in the second quarter, putting the Falcons ahead to stay when they passed for two

points and a 14-7 lead.

The triumph was the third straight for the Falcons, boosting their record to 5-2. Notre Dame fell to 3-3.

After Simmons put the Air Force ahead with his TD run in the first quarter, Carlos Mateos' conversion kick was wide.

Early in the second quarter, Notre Dame put on a 53-yard drive capped by Scott Grooms' 2-yard scoring pass to Milt Jackson. John

Carney's conversion gave Notre Dame a 7-6 lead.

Air Force came right back with a 76-yard drive in 11 plays to regain the lead on Smith's TD run. Simmons gained 43 yards in the drive.

The second half was scoreless until the Falcons put on a clock-killing drive of 6 minutes, 31 seconds in the final quarter. They drove 51 yards in 14 plays for the TD on Bart Weiss' 5-yard run.

Buckeyes sneak by Illinois, 45-38

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Tailback Keith Byars' fifth touchdown of the game, a 3-yard sweep with 36 seconds left Saturday night, gave eighth-ranked Ohio State a 45-38 victory over Illinois, a Big Ten game in which the Buckeyes trailed by 24 points.

Byars, scoring at least two touchdowns in his 12th straight game, broke two-time Heisman Trophy winner Archie Griffin's school record with 274 rushing yards. Byars matched another school mark with his 30 points. Pete Johnson scored that many in 1975.

The victory moved Ohio State, 5-1 overall, into a share of the Big

Ten lead at 3-1 with Michigan and Iowa. Illinois fell to 4-3 overall and 3-2 in the conference.

Illinois stunned the Buckeyes with three touchdown passes by quarterback Jack Trudeau in the first 16 minutes to build a 24-0 lead. Chris White also kicked a 26-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Quarterback Mike Tomczak led Ohio State to three touchdowns in the last 4:13 of the opening half. He pitched 16 yards to split end Cris Carter in between scoring runs of 16 and 4 yards by Byars, the nation's leading rusher.

Byars' third TD, a 4-yard run,

put Ohio State ahead for the first time 28-24 in the third quarter. After White's 46-yard field goal, Byars romped 67 yards for a 35-27 Ohio State lead.

Trudeau tied it 35-35 for the Illini, throwing 9 yards to running back Ray Wilson and running for the two extra points with 1:09 left in the third quarter.

Rich Spangler booted a 46-yard field goal for Ohio State and a 38-35 lead with 10:21 left. White tied it with his third field goal from 16 yards with 3:18 to play, setting up the Buckeyes' winning 80-yard touchdown march.

College grid scores

By The Associated Press

EAST
 Rutgers 14, Army 7
 Slippery Rock 34, Lock Haven 21
 W. Virginia 29, Syracuse 10
 Navy 31, Lehigh 14

SOUTH
 Alabama 6, Penn St. 9
 Florida 43, Tennessee 30
 Georgia 18, Mississippi 12
 Indiana 18, Louisville 21
 Kentucky 17, Mississippi St. 12
 Maryland 44, N. Carolina St. 21
 S. Carolina 45, Pittsburgh 11
 Virginia Tech 27, Duke 9
 Wake Forest 14, N. Carolina 2
 Williams & Mary 24, Furman 2

MIDWEST
 Air Force 21, Notre Dame 7
 Cal. Michigan St. Ohio U. 3
 Kansas St. 24, Kansas 7
 Michigan St. Northwestern 0
 Michigan St. 13, Indiana 6
 Minnesota 17, Wisconsin 14
 Nebraska 33, Missouri 23
 Texas-Arlington 17, Wichita St. 15
 Toledo 19, Miami, Ohio 7
 Kent St. 15, Ball St. 10
 Ohio St. 45, Illinois 38

SOUTHWEST
 Southern Meth. 24, Baylor 20
 Oklahoma 15, Texas 14, 16

PACIFIC WEST
 Pullerton St. 21, San Jose St. 12
 Pacific U. 21, New Mexico St. 7
 UCLA 27, Washington St. 24
 Brigham Young 41, Wyoming 28
 Colorado St. 22, Iowa St. 21
 Long Beach St. 24, Utah St. 22
 Oregon St. 9, California 6
 Washington St. 27, Stanford 15

Boston College rallies for victory

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Fullback Steve Strachan capped an 80-yard scoring drive with a short plunge in the fourth quarter and safety Dave Pereira raced 35 yards with a pass interception a minute later Saturday night, rallying fourth-ranked Boston College to a 24-10 football victory over Temple.

Boston College, led by quarterback Doug Flutie, struck back after Temple took a 10-9 lead

on Jim Cooper's 37-yard field goal on the second play of the fourth period.

The Eagles, rusty after a three-week layoff, charged back for their fourth victory, remaining among the nation's dwindling unbeaten ranks.

After Troy Stradford carried three times for a first down at his 35, Flutie hit Scott Gieselman on two consecutive passes.

OU battles 'Horns to tie

DALLAS (AP) — Texas placekicker Jeff Ward drilled a 32-yard field goal at the final gun Saturday and the top-ranked Longhorns managed a 15-15 tie with the No. 3-rated Oklahoma Sooners in a wild, rain-soaked clash of two previously unblemished teams.

The Sooners apparently had knocked down the Longhorns after a brilliant goal-line stand at the Sooner 1 late in the game.

Oklahoma Coach Barry Switzer decided to take an intentional safety to make the score 15-12 and Oklahoma punted with 2:04 left in the game and Texas out of time outs.

A pass interference call and an offside helped the Longhorns and quarterback Todd Dodge completed a 15-yard pass and an 11-yard pass to the Oklahoma 10-yard line.

Dodge threw one more pass into the end zone, which Oklahoma thought Keith Stanberry had intercepted but the officials said he had both feet out of bounds.

Then on the next play, with only five seconds to go, Ward kicked his field goal and both teams left the

Cotton Bowl with their fans shouting, "We're number 1. We're number 1."

Oklahoma's Steve Sewell scored on runs of 5 and 11 yards in the third quarter as the Sooners overcame a 10-0 halftime deficit.

The 'Horns, now 3-0-1, had scored only after Oklahoma mistakes with a slippery ball that at times was like holding a wet bar of soap.

Oklahoma also got a safety when Texas center Terry Steelhammer snapped the ball out of the end zone.

With Oklahoma leading 15-10, Andre Johnson caught Texas' Kevin Nelson from behind after a 58-yard run to the Sooner 2-yard line. On fourth down at the Sooner 1, Johnson forced Nelson to slip down while trying to circle in at the Oklahoma 3 to set up Switzer's decision to take a safety.

Oklahoma is now 4-0-1. This was only the fourth tie in 79 games of the series between the two bitter rivals.

Sooner punter Mike Winchester dropped a perfect snap on fourth down in the first period and Texas claimed the ball at the Oklahoma 20.

On third and nine, Dodge winged a 25 yard pass to a wide open Bill Boy Bryant behind Stanberry for the touchdown.

The punting of Texas' John Teitschik kept Oklahoma backed up in the second quarter until tailback Spencer Tillman, playing in his first game of the season, fumbled a pitchout at the Sooner 26. All-America safety Jerry Gray recovered and four plays later Ward kicked a 40-yard field goal.

Oklahoma only had 52 yards offense in the first half and missed its best chance on an opening drive that carried to the Texas 26.

On fourth and one, right guard Jeff Pickett moved and the illegal procedure penalty led to an Oklahoma punt.

Terry Orr fumbled and Stanberry recovered at the Texas 6 to set up a 5-yard touchdown run by Sewell to start the second half.

A safety made it 10-9 and then the Sooners charged 71 yards after the free kick with Sewell catching two crucial third-down passes, then slogging 11 yards for Oklahoma's go-ahead touchdown. A pass for two points failed.

Cornhuskers outlast Missouri, 33-23

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Doug DuBose rushed for 162 yards and one touchdown and Marc Munford ran 57 yards with a pass interception for another score, sparking sixth-ranked Nebraska to a 33-23 Big Eight Conference football victory over Missouri Saturday.

Munford, a sophomore linebacker, picked off a Warren Seitz pass and scored with 11:41 to play in the third quarter, giving the 5-1 Cornhuskers a 23-10 lead against the 2-4 Tigers.

Nebraska scored its first rushing touchdown when 1-back Jeff Smith ran 21 yards in the first quarter.

15-yard scoring run by Missouri's Eric Drain, following a Tigers' fumble recovery by Wallace Snowden at the Nebraska 31.

Nose guard Ken Graeber tackled Missouri quarterback Marlon Adler in the end zone for a safety with 6:11 to play in the second quarter. Thirteen seconds later, DuBose raced 48 yards for a TD, putting Nebraska ahead 16-7.

Missouri got three more points after another Nebraska fumble. Brad Burditt booted a 31-yard field goal with 37 seconds left in the half after Cory Cathcart covered a fumbled punt at the Huskers' 30. Drain had a 3-yard touchdown

run in the fourth before the Huskers clinched the victory with an 11-yard scoring run by quarterback Craig Sundberg.

Seitz ran 8 yards for a touchdown with 1:09 to play and recovered an inside kick at the Huskers' 47. But Munford intercepted his second pass and Nebraska ran out the clock.



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Pharmacy Footnotes by Roger A. Davis

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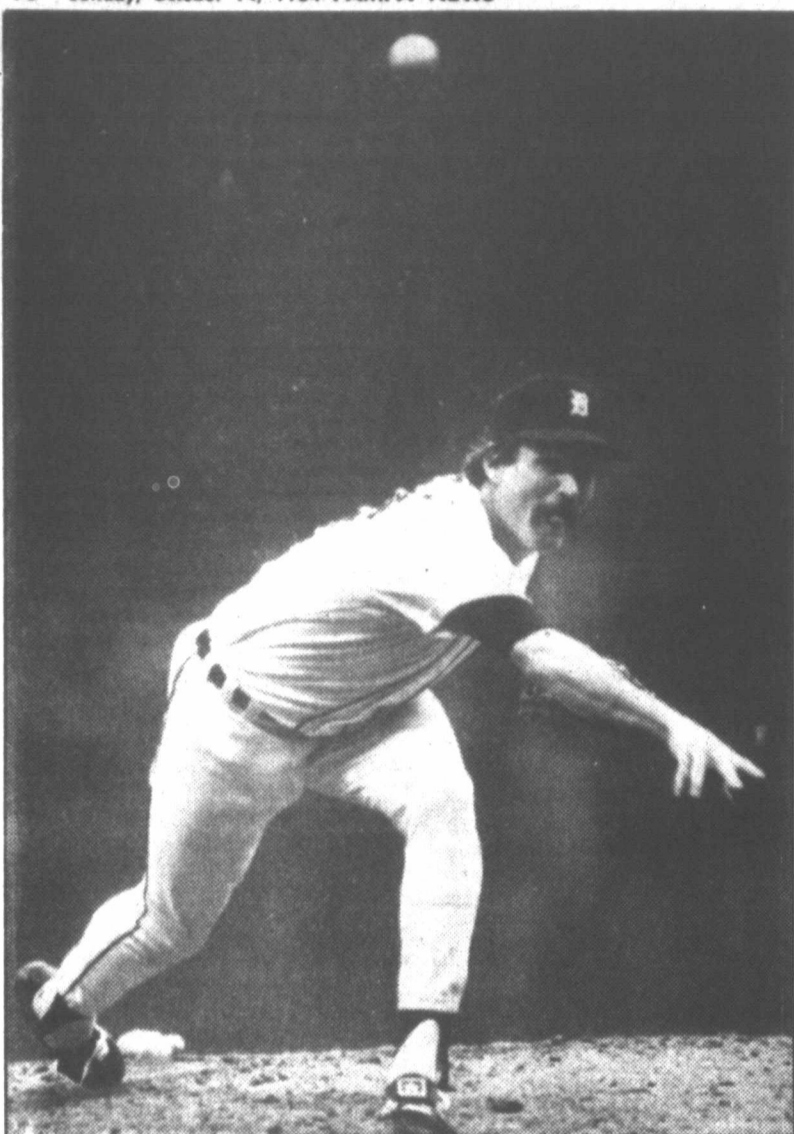
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MORRIS WINS AGAIN— Jack Morris displays his split-fingered fastball as Detroit defeats San Diego, 4-2, Saturday in the fourth game of the World Series. It was Morris' second World Series triumph and gives the Tigers a 3-1 edge. (AP Laserphoto)

Tigers win again!

DETROIT (AP) — The Detroit Tigers take a 3-1 lead into Game Five of the World Series on Sunday and both the ballplayers and the city are primed for the biggest celebration Motown has seen since 1968.

"This is what we want," said Tiger infielder Darrell Evans after Detroit's 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres on Saturday. "We really want to get this one. This is the biggest ballgame we'll ever play."

"We've hungered for it from the start of spring training," Evans said. "We beat the St. Louis Cardinals in seven games in the 1968 World Series, are making only their only first postseason appearance since winning the American League East in 1972."

The Tiger victory Saturday was sparked by second baseman Lou Whitaker and shortstop Alan Trammell — the one-two batters in the Detroit order. Whitaker had two hits in four at-bats and scored a pair of runs, both on homers by Trammell, who was 3-for-4 with four RBI.

"We know we need production and we try to get on base and get runs," Whitaker said. "We're winning. We just don't slack off. We won't relax on Sunday, either."

Trammell, who now is hitting .563 and making a serious bid for Series MVP honors, said he finds it easier to hit with Whitaker on base.

The performance of Trammell and Whitaker almost overshadowed the brilliant five-hit pitching of Jack Morris who earned his second World Series win and his third triumph in postseason play.

"When we jump out to an early lead like that, I think it gives our

pitchers more confidence," catcher Lance Parrish said. "We've been like that all season. We hope we do it again tomorrow."

"We are just hoping not to go back to San Diego."

If the Padres win Sunday, the Series will return to San Diego for the final two games, which are scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday.

Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson, while not making any predictions, said he always prepares for the Series to go the total seven games.

"I hope it don't," the white-haired manager said. "Now, I wish we hadn't had that one bad bounce in San Diego — or it would be over."

Anderson was referring to a hard shot by Terry Kennedy in San Diego during the fifth inning of Game Two. The ball hit the hard-clay Padres' infield and bounced 10 feet over Whitaker's head, helping to set the table for Kurt Bevacqua's three-run homer and lifting the Padres to a 5-3 win.

Detroit		San Diego	
abr	rb	abr	rb
Whitaker 2b	4 2 3	Wiggins 3b	2 0 0
Trammell ss	4 2 3	Summers ph	1 0 0
Gibson rf	4 0 0	Roenicke lf	0 0 0
Parrish c	4 0 0	Gwynn rf	4 0 0
Evans 3b	3 0 0	Garvey lb	4 1 0
Bretts 3b	1 0 0	Hollins 3b	0 0 0
Brub 3b	1 0 0	Kennedy c	4 1 1
Garbey dh	2 0 0	Bevacqua dh	2 0 1
Jones lf	2 0 0	Martin lf	2 0 0
Herndon lf	2 0 1	Flannery 2b	0 0 0
Lemon cf	2 0 0	Templitz ss	2 0 0
Bergam lb	2 0 0	Brooks of	2 0 0
Totals	28 4 7 4	Totals	22 8 11

Mustangs edge Baylor

WACO, Texas (AP) — Quarterback Don King ran for one touchdown and passed for another with just over two minutes left in the game Saturday as seventh-ranked Southern Methodist edged Baylor 24-20.

The scores came after 84- and 80-yard drives into the wind and rain, and SMU coach Bobby Collins said, "Games like this make the difference between a great and an average year. Wins like these are not by design."

SMU raised its season record to 4-0, and is 2-0 in the Southwest Conference.

"In a hundred years, I don't believe this would ever happen again," said Baylor quarterback Tom Muecke.

"I feel like a shot deer," said Baylor coach Grant Teaff, whose 1-4 team is off to its worst start since it lost its first five games in

1978. The Bears are 1-2 in the SWC.

Two penalties cost Baylor the possible winning points, and an injury to defensive end Derek Turner hurt the Baylor pass rush on SMU's two late touchdown drives.

King ran 3 yards with 3:01 left in the game to make the score 20-17, and threw a short pass to flanker Ron Morris, who completed a 27-yard scoring play with 49 seconds remaining for the winning touchdown.

A holding penalty erased a 13-yard pass completion to the SMU 14 in the third quarter and Baylor's Ben Perry missed a field goal.

Midway through the fourth quarter, another penalty wiped out a 9-yard run to the SMU 3, and Baylor got only a field goal.

"I'm not sure (what happened) - I think it was not having enough players on the line," said Teaff.

Rockets trip Celtics in exhibition game

BOSTON (AP) — They've quickly been tabbed "The Twin Towers." As a tandem, they're called "monstrous."

Most important, 7-foot-4 Ralph Sampson and 7-foot Akeem Olajuwon represent the Houston Rockets' future.

"It's going to take them a while to get adjusted, but when they do that team is going to be awfully, awfully tough," says Red Auerbach, the architect of the Boston Celtics' 15 National Basketball Association championships.

Sampson, the NBA's rookie of the year last season, and Olajuwon, who hopes to keep the rookie award in Houston in the 1984-85 campaign, flashed some of their potential Friday night before a packed crowd of 14,890 at Boston Garden.

They helped Houston battle back from a 56-45 halftime deficit. Then they fouled out in the fourth period and watched as the Rockets outduelled the Celtics down the stretch for a 118-113 exhibition victory.

Sampson scored 12 points and 8 rebounds in 32 minutes of action before fouling out at 1:38 of the final. Olajuwon had 17 points and 7 rebounds before he joined Sampson on the bench with 3:59 left and the Rockets ahead 102-101.

Veteran Lionel Hollins came off the bench and took charge in leading the Rockets to their first victory in three preseason starts.

Hollins, a 6-3 guard, scored 8 of his 10 points down the stretch and Major Jones, subbing for Olajuwon, chipped in with a 3-point play as Houston pulled away and avenged a 124-105 loss to Boston's defending NBA champs Friday night.

In losing for the first time in three starts, the Celtics didn't exactly concede, but they didn't go all out to win. They tested younger players.

Head Coach K.C. Jones was hit with a second technical foul and ejected early in the fourth period and his assistants went mostly with reserves and kids the rest of the way.

"You'd like to win every game, but you have to get a good look at everybody, especially the rookies," Jones explained.

Boston super star Larry Bird led all scorers with 24 points in just 28 minutes before he fouled out and was hit with a technical for a few remarks to the officials with 1:44 to play and the Celtics trailing 110-107.

Kevin McHale scored 20 points in 36 minutes, while Parish had 14 in just 26 minutes. The Celtics kept Parish on the bench the entire fourth period.

Guard Lewis Lloyd matched Olajuwon's 17 points for Houston. Rodney McCray and John Lucas had 16 each and Robert Reid 11.

"I think I'll come along during the season, but right now I'm just trying to learn all the plays," Olajuwon said.

The honor of building an NBA powerhouse in Houston belongs to Coach Bill Fitch. He helped rebuild the Celtics before deciding to move after the 1982-83 season.

Green increases lead in Southern golf open

COLUMBUS, Ga (AP) — Veteran Hubert Green, seeking his first triumph in three years, banged out a 3-under-par 67 Saturday to increase his lead to three shots after the third round of the \$300,000 Southern Open Golf Tournament.

Green, a winner of 17 tour events, including the 1977 U.S. Open, but a non-winner since the 1981 Hartford Open, had a 54-hole total of a 198, 12-under-par over the hilly, narrow 6,791-yard, par-70 Green Island Country Club course.

Scott Hoch was alone in second at 201 in the battle for the first prize of \$54,000. He had a 68 Saturday while defending champion Ronnie Black ripped out a 66 for a 202, good for third place.

Rookies Willie Wood and Corey Pavin were at 203. Wood, the first-round leader, had a 69 Saturday and Pavin a 68.

At 204 were Gary Hallberg and Andy Bean. Hallberg faltered with a 72 after trailing Green by only a stroke entering Saturday's play. Bean, meanwhile, had a 65 to get into contention, five shots off the pace.

Tim Simpson and Mike Sullivan were another shot back at 205 along with Peter Oosterhuis and Rex Caldwell. On Saturday, Simpson

had a 66, Oosterhuis a 68, Caldwell a 69 and Sullivan had a 72.

Jack Nicklaus, making his first appearance ever in this tournament, was at 206 after a third-round 70.

Green, who held a one-shot lead over Hallberg entering play Saturday, bogeyed the second hole to briefly lose the lead to Hoch.

He got back on the track with a 10-foot birdie on No. 4 and then took the lead for good with birdies on Nos. 10 and 11 on putts of 12 and 25 feet before finishing with another on No. 17 from 12 feet.

"I've got to be feeling a lot better than some other folks," Green said. "I'd like to have gotten more today so they would be thinking about second place but I'm not there yet."

Austin College loses to Millsap

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Tailback Edmond Donald had 21 carries for 152 yards Saturday to lead Millsaps College to a 24-3 football victory over Austin College of Texas.

Scoring touchdowns were turned in by Kelvin McLaurin with a 3-yard run, Steve Fuson with a

1-yard run and Donald with a 4-yard run.

Millsaps' Kevin Callison added a 30-yard field goal.

Austin's only scoring came on a 25-yard field goal by John Timmons.

Millsaps improved to 5-1, while Austin fell to 2-3-1.

Padres hope for a miracle

DETROIT (AP) — For the first time in weeks, the San Diego Padres sound like a beaten team.

"We just can't keep coming back after giving up early runs," reserve Champ Summers said Saturday after the Padres were beaten by Detroit 4-2 in Game 4 of the World Series. "We've only got so many miracles in the bag."

For the fourth consecutive game, the Padres collapsed under the weight of faulty starting pitching, this time when Eric Show surrendered two two-run homers to Alan Trammell before the third inning was complete. Only in Game Two, played in San Diego, were the Padres able to come back and win.

"Usually our starters give us at least five innings," said Tony Gwynn. "But this week the pitching just hasn't been there. I hope we can come back, but the

truth is, we're just not playing well."

San Diego put itself in a similar position against Chicago in the National League Championship Series, losing the first two games of the best-of-five playoffs. They came back to win three straight at home and advanced to the Series for the first time in the 16-year history of the franchise.

"What we said when we came back from Chicago was that we had to win three straight, and that's what we did," said reliever Craig Lefferts. "We're a come-from-behind team, we're a clutch team and the fact that we've done it before gives us hope."

Asked whether he would make lineup or pitching changes Sunday, Manager Dick Williams said, "I'm going to sleep on it. I don't have to say a word to my ballclub. They know what to do."

Byers cites NCAA abuses

NEW YORK (AP) — Claiming his group is losing ground in trying to check athletic abuses, Walter Byers, executive director of the National Collegiate Athletic Association, has called for a convention of university presidents to explore the possibility of a tougher violations code.

Acknowledging the size of payments to athletes for the first time — payments he estimates to be up to \$20,000 or more a year — Byers said in an interview in The New York Times that illegal payments and other improprieties are so widespread that stronger policing measures are needed.

"We're not keeping up with the chase," Byers said in the story in the Times' Saturday edition. "I've talked with our representatives and people I respect and the problem is much worse than I thought."

Byers would not identify schools or athletes involved in receiving payments. David Berst, the NCAA director of enforcement, was quoted by the Times as saying, "Mr. Byers is bound by the written policies and procedures that require us to keep that information confidential."

Byers said the violators are using "sophisticated techniques" to get the payments to the athletes. He also said that most violations occur in football and basketball.

Among the penalties Byers said he would like to see for the most

serious cases are more routine curtailment of scholarships, dismissals of coaching staffs and suspensions of team schedules for one year or more.

Byers, interviewed at the NCAA offices at Shawnee Mission, Kan., said: "I have the belief that an overwhelming number of people — the presidents, athletic directors, faculty and coaches — want a better world in intercollegiate athletics. I think they will embrace a new order."

Dr. John Ryan, the president of Indiana University and chairman of the Presidents Commission — which was formed to look into problems facing intercollegiate athletics — said Friday the feeling among the commission members is to accept Byers' assessment of the situation. He also said the commission is agreeable to holding a convention, although no date has been set.

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Cowboys, Redskins clash for lead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A battle for first place and John Riggins' quest to join pro football's most exclusive club combine to make the Dallas Cowboys-Washington Redskins matchup the game of the week in the National Football League.

The Cowboys and Redskins are tied for first in the National Conference's Eastern Division with 4-2 records. The Redskins, however, have won four in a row and are 2-0 in the division, while the Cowboys, who are coming off an unsettling 31-20 loss at home to St. Louis are 1-2 in divisional play.

"We are coming off a big loss and if we want to do anything as a team this year we have to do something on Sunday," said Dallas quarterback Gary Hogeboom.

First place in the division is not enough for these two titans of the game, whose success can only be recorded on a higher plain.

"There isn't so much of a talent gap as a success gap between us of late," admitted Cowboy coach Tom Landry. "They have been in two Super Bowls in the last two years and we haven't been there in

four."

Together the two teams have played in 11 of the past 14 conference championship games.

"Everybody's counted the numbers and knows what's at stake," noted Redskins Coach Joe Gibbs. "It's always a life and death struggle between us."

They are also counting the numbers for Riggins, the veteran running back who needs just 24 yards to become the fifth back in the history of the NFL to gain 10,000 yards in a career. At age 35, Riggins show no signs of slowing down as he is more than half way to his fifth 1,000-yard season and leads the NFC with eight touchdowns.

"I don't necessarily think he is harder to tackle than other backs. He's good but not a great runner," said Dallas cornerback Emerson Walls, who can expect an argument from the 54,000-plus fans who will sellout Robert F. Kennedy Stadium today. "The problem is that offensive line of his keeps people off him. No one touches him for the first four yards. And when he gets up a head of steam it's tough."

A key element to the game will be the Cowboys (ranked 25th in the league defending against the run) ability to contain the league's No.2 rated rushing team.

The Cowboy running attack is keyed by Tony Dorsett. A steady but unspectacular performer of late, Dorsett has failed to gain 100 yards in his last nine games, a streak that has seen the Cowboys lose an unfamiliar five of their last nine dating back to the end of last year.

"I can't fault Tony for our play. The rest of the team has been inconsistent," concluded Landry.

Hogeboom, who was lifted in the second half last week in favor of Danny White is returning to the stadium where he built his reputation as the quarterback of the future for Dallas. Coming off the bench in the 1982 NFC Championship game, Hogeboom threw two second-half touchdowns as the Cowboys fell just short of a dramatic come-from-behind victory.

Hogeboom will start against Washington but Landry makes no guarantee he will be there at the

finish.

"I play to win football games. If I feel it is good to make a change I will," Landry said.

Whoever is throwing for Dallas, the passing game looks to improve with the scheduled return of Tony Hill. On the sidelines for the past five weeks with an injury, Hill's return could spell trouble for the Washington secondary. Last year, in the Cowboys' 31-30 victory over the Redskins here, he caught touchdown passes of 75 and 51 yards.

Washington quarterback Joe Theismann's favorite receiver this season is Art Monk. The NFC's leading receiver has hauled in 39 catches for 590 yards including four touchdowns.

Defensively, the Redskins pass rush figures to suffer with the loss of defensive end Dexter Manley. Manley, who leads the team with five and half sacks, is nursing a badly sprained ankle suffered in last week's 31-7 victory over Indianapolis. Tom Beasley and Charles Mann will alternate on running and passing downs in Manley's place.

All top schoolboy teams score wins

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Associated Press Writer

Midland Lee scored two quick touchdowns against top-ranked Odessa Permian in the first quarter of their District 4-5A clash Friday night and was threatening again in the opening moments of the second quarter.

But on fourth and one at the Permian 12, Permian's Gary Payne sacked Lee quarterback Dick Bergoon for a 3-yard loss, and the momentum suddenly switched. Permian exploded for 28 unanswered points for a 28-13 victory that likely will keep the school atop The Associated Press rankings for Class 5A in Texas high school football.

The Rebels, who took the state's No. 4 ranking into the shoot-out, beat Permian twice last season and made it to the state finals before losing to champion Converse Judson. But Mojo coach John Wilkins said his team didn't have vengeance on its mind.

"This means we're in first place in district. We weren't looking for revenge or anything like that," Wilkins said.

In another important 5-A clash, No. 3 Houston Madison bested No. 2 Houston Yates 21-17, handing the Lions their first loss to a Houston team in five years. Yates had been averaging 450 yards a game, but managed only 93 yards rushing against Madison.

None of the No. 1 teams lost Friday, but Pilot Point, the Class 2A kingpin, had a scare. The Bearcats spotted Coppell a first-quarter touchdown, but scored twice in the second quarter and twice more in the fourth quarter for a 26-7 victory.

The other top-ranked Texas schoolboy teams easily brushed aside their opposition.

Bay City, the No. 1 team in 4A, destroyed West Columbia 50-6; Daingerfield, the top team in 3A, crushed DeKalb 53-6; and Paradise, the top-ranked team in Class AA, devastated Santo 35-0. Neither Bay City nor Daingerfield has lost a game in the past two seasons. Both won state championships in 1983.

A long punt return to the Permian 13 set the stage for a one-yard plunge by Midland Lee's Walter Jones for an early 7-0 lead. Minutes later, Lee's Chris Embry intercepted Permian quarterback Alton Holloway at the Permian 47, and it took the Rebels only seven plays to pad their lead to 13-0, with Jones going the final seven yards.

"It looked for awhile like we were really going to take a beating," Wilkins said.

But Holloway connected with Brian Lauterbach for a 36-yard touchdown with 3:06 left in the second quarter. After the kickoff, Permian allowed Lee nothing, and took over at midfield with 1:12 remaining before halftime.

With 20 seconds remaining and the ball at the Lee 25, Wilkins went to his bag of tricks. Holloway threw an overhand lateral to split end Greg Anderson, who whirled and threw to a wide-open Royce Lightfoot for a touchdown that gave Permian a 14-13 halftime lead.

Shortly after lightning was hitting Midland Lee, lightning also hit a utility pole near the stadium in Odessa. The estimated 22,000 fans at the game were thrown into darkness as the rain poured down, and the start of the second half was delayed for 20 minutes until the lights could be restored.

About 4 1/2 minutes into the fourth quarter, Anderson took a short Holloway pass on the right sideline and evaded three Lee defenders, high-stepping into the end zone for a 40-yard TD. Reserve tailback Rich Fletcher added an insurance touchdown with a six-yard run on the soggy AstroTurf field with only 65 seconds left in the game.

In other 5A games, No. 5 Plano beat Plano East 23-3, No. 6 Spring Klein defeated Jersey Village 27-6, No. 7 Bryan edged Temple 10-0, No. 8 Longview nipped Nacogdoches 15-14, No. 9 Lewisville was tied by Richardson Lake Highlands 7-7, and No. 10 LaPorte thumped Clear Creek 49-14.

In 4A, second-ranked Gregory-Portland shoved aside Tuloso-Midway 42-12. Third-ranked Huntsville didn't get to play Galena Park; the game was called off when game officials failed to show. Fourth-ranked Beeville lost its first game, falling to Corpus Christi King 16-14, and No. 5 Tomball humiliated Conroe Oak Ridge 69-0.

Sixth-ranked Jasper beat Lumberton 35-0, seventh-ranked New Braunfels was idle, No. 8 Schertz Clemens manhandled San Antonio Edgewood 61-7, No. 9 Monahans got past Lamesa 24-12, and No. 10 Corsicana defeated DeSoto 20-13.

Littlefield, the No. 2 team in 3A, was impressive in beating Dimmitt 41-0. No. 3 Sweeny beat Hitchcock 44-0, No. 4 Port Isabel beat Hidalgo 55-0 and No. 5 Kermit beat Carlsbad, N.M. 35-7. Sixth-ranked Gilmer disposed of Spring Hill 37-0. Seventh-ranked Vernon beat Springtown 33-0, No. 8 Gladewater beat West Rusk 49-0, No. 9 Navasota edged Bellville 14-8, and No. 10 Bandera routed San Antonio Southside 63-0.

In games involving ranked 2A teams, East Bernard blanked Brazos 26-0, Grand Saline held off Quitman 14-10, Universal City Randolph popped Stockdale 44-0, and Electra knocked off Seymour 38-7. No. 6 Hamlin nipped Haskell 15-14, Farmersville humbled Royce City 75-0, Abernathy beat Hart 21-0, Alto tumbled Lovelady 40-8, and Franklin defeated Teague 31-14.

In Class A, No. 2 Wink was idle, but the next three teams registered shutouts. Munday beat Windthorst 41-0. Overton defeated Carlisle 16-0, and Granger held off Salado 15-0. No. 6 Valley View stunned Collinsville 47-6, Nazareth outscored Happy 33-20, Roscoe shut out Sands 36-0, Wheeler whitewashed Follett 35-0, and Meridian defeated Bruceville-Eddy 47-6.

Face unbeaten 49ers

Things remain tough for Steelers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
AP Sports Writer

From the Miami Dolphins one Sunday to the San Francisco 49ers the next, things haven't been easy for the Pittsburgh Steelers these days.

"I don't think I've seen a better team on film," Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll said as he prepared his Steelers for the undefeated 49ers in Sunday's National Football League game. "I haven't seen a team play with the intensity that they've played with. They're relentless."

The 49ers will be trying to improve their record to 7-0 when they play the Steelers, 3-3, at Candlestick Park in a matchup of division leaders. The 49ers lead the National Football Conference West while the Steelers are atop the AFC Central.

NFL standings

By The Associated Press						
American Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Miami	4	2	0	0.667	121	83
New England	4	2	0	0.667	121	131
N.Y. Jets	4	2	0	0.667	119	130
Indianapolis	2	4	0	0.333	127	174
Buffalo	2	4	0	0.333	101	165

National Conference						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Pittsburgh	3	3	0	0.500	129	136
Cincinnati	1	5	0	0.167	106	155
Cleveland	1	5	0	0.167	73	116
Houston	1	5	0	0.167	72	172

East						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Dallas	4	2	0	0.667	113	109
Washington	4	2	0	0.667	120	103
N.Y. Giants	2	4	0	0.333	109	145
St. Louis	2	4	0	0.333	127	164
Philadelphia	2	4	0	0.333	99	126

Central						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Chicago	3	3	0	0.500	123	89
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	0.500	123	143
Los Angeles	1	5	0	0.167	130	150
Detroit	1	5	0	0.167	99	150
Green Bay	1	5	0	0.167	99	144

West						
	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
San Francisco	6	0	0	1.000	162	102
Atlanta	5	1	0	0.833	140	112
L.A. Rams	5	1	0	0.833	132	117
New Orleans	5	1	0	0.833	135	135

Sunday's Games						
At Home	Visiting	Result	Score			
Cincinnati	at New England	W	16-10			
Indianapolis	at Philadelphia	W	27-14			
Houston	at Miami	L	27-20			
Los Angeles	Rams at New Orleans	L	24-10			
New York Giants	at Atlanta	L	14-10			
New York Jets	at Cleveland	W	30-24			
San Diego	at Kansas City	L	14-20			
Tampa Bay	at Detroit	W	24-10			
Buffalo	at Seattle	L	14-13			
Dallas	at Washington	W	24-21			
Minnesota	at Los Angeles Raiders	L	14-27			
Pittsburgh	at San Francisco	L	7-14			
Green Bay	at Denver	L	7-14			

Pryor leaves another team

KINGSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Running back Chris Pryor has quit the Texas A&I football team, but he still may be able to play next year, the coach says.

Pryor, who earlier this year enrolled at Texas Tech and then transferred to A&I, quit the team Wednesday, Coach Ron Harms said.

"I left the door open for next spring," Harms said, adding Pryor would not be allowed to play for the Javelinas this fall even if he changed his mind.

Pryor still is enrolled at A&I. "It came as quite a surprise," Harms said of Pryor's departure from the team. "He had not talked about it. He did not give me a reason. He had been working OK in practice."

Pryor had enrolled at the Kingsville-based school a month ago after leaving Tech, where he previously had enrolled. Pryor did not graduate with his high school class but finished course work this summer. Because he did not get his diploma with the rest of his class, he could not play football this fall at Tech.

He was, however, eligible to play football for A&I this fall.

The Dolphins, the only other unbeaten team in the NFL, went to 6-0 by burying Pittsburgh 31-7 last Sunday on the Steelers' home field.

The 49ers are coming off their most convincing victory of the season, a 31-10 Monday night triumph over the New York Giants.

In other NFL action Sunday, it's Dallas at Washington, Chicago at St. Louis, Cincinnati at New England, Indianapolis at Philadelphia, Houston at Miami, the Los Angeles Rams at New Orleans, the New York Jets at Atlanta, the San Diego at Kansas City, Tampa Bay at Detroit, Buffalo at Seattle, Minnesota at the Los Angeles Raiders, and Pittsburgh at San Francisco. Green Bay visits Denver Monday night.

The Redskins-Cowboys game may feature a personal milestone for Washington's John Riggins, who needs only 24 yards to become the fifth back in NFL history to rush for 10,000 yards in his career.

The Bears get back to business following Walter Payton's historic afternoon last Sunday against New Orleans when he broke Jim Brown's career rushing record. Featured in the meeting of old rivals will be a matchup between the Cardinals' offense, ranked No. 2 in the NFL, and the Bears' defense, which stands No. 1.

The Oilers play their first game following the trade of star running back Earl Campbell. The trade,

which earned the Oilers a 1985 first-round draft choice, rubbed Coach Hugh Campbell of much of his offense.

The Raiders almost certainly will be without starting quarterback Jim Plunkett, who suffered a pulled stomach muscle during the first quarter of last

Sunday's game against Seattle.

But that didn't hurt the Raiders.

Marc Wilson filled in for Plunkett and completed 12 of 19 passes for 309 yards and two touchdowns as the Raiders won 28-14. Wilson will start against the Vikings, who dropped a wild 35-31 decision at Tampa Bay last weekend.

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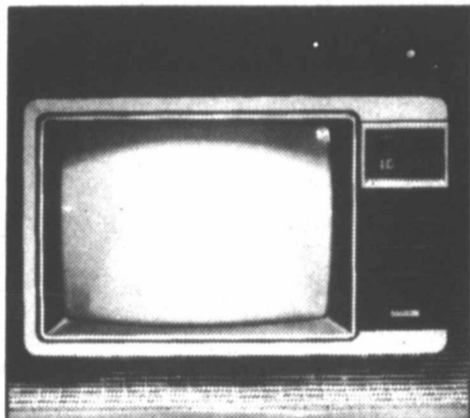
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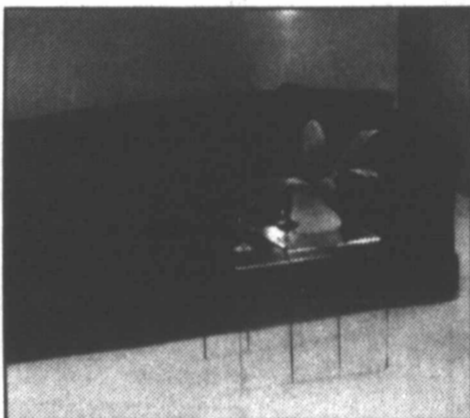
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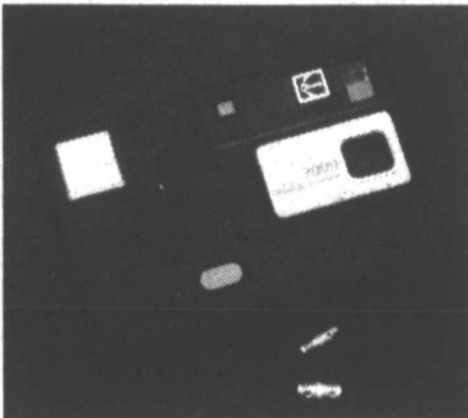
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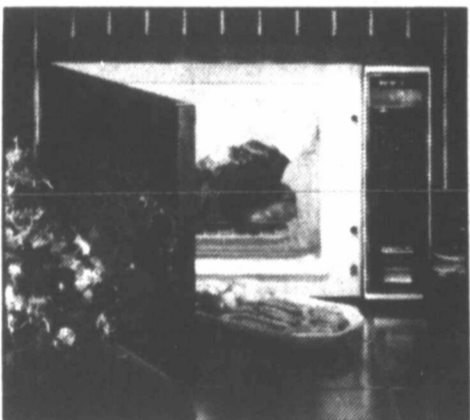
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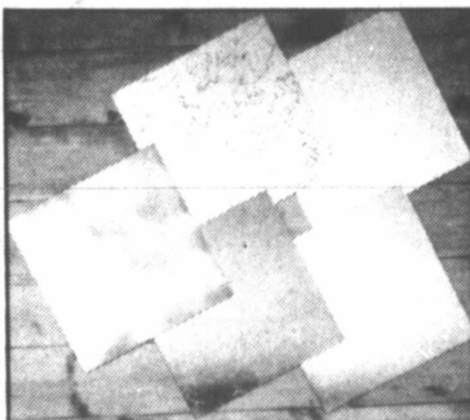
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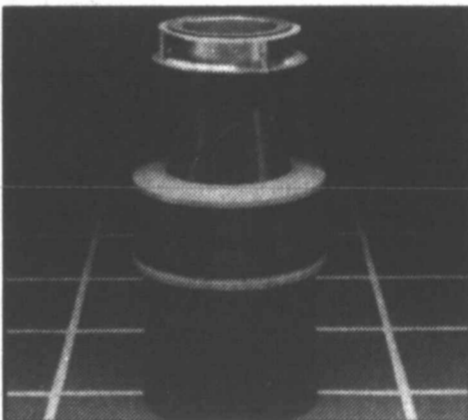
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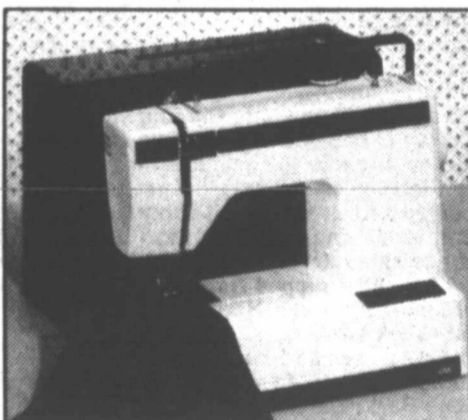
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Advertised prices good only thru Saturday, Oct 20, 1984 in retail stores. Savings are off regular prices; intermediate markdowns may have been taken on some items. Prices refer to items in stock only. Some items may be slightly damaged or 1 of a kind; call store for availability of specific merchandise. We reserve the right to limit quantities to normal retail purchases.

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LIFESTYLES

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Our carriers do some fancy footwork day in and day out. Regardless of the weather — rain or shine, hot or cold, a dedicated Pampa News carrier delivers the world's news to your home by hand.

But the footwork doesn't stop there. As young merchants, they conduct day by day their very own businesses. They buy newspapers wholesale and sell retail, learning the system of free enterprise by being a part of it. They practice business management, public relations, and salesmanship while learning the real values of responsibility, dependability, and integrity.

Overall, we think our carriers perform some extraordinary feats! And today we are paying tribute to our carriers. To all our carriers who deliver The Pampa News each day, we say "Thanks Gang," for a job well done! Please join us in applauding our carriers!

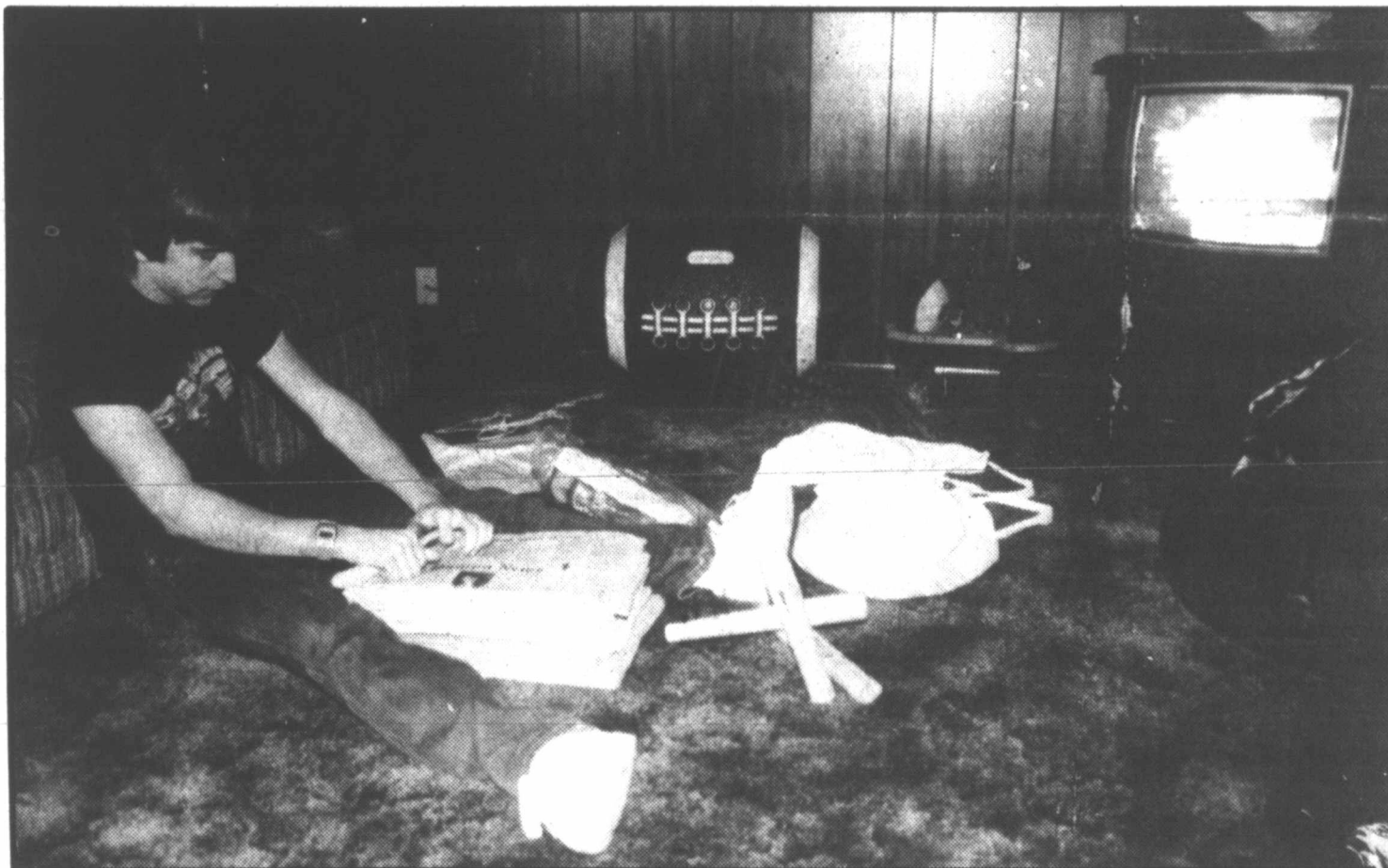
And we'd like to pay special tribute today to our Carrier of the Year, Kevin Jacoby, 16, of 1913 N. Christy. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jacoby.

Jacoby was chosen by circulation head Gary James from approximately 70 carriers now under contract to The Pampa News. He was picked for the honor because of his longstanding association with the paper (five years), for the conscientious and hard work he has put forth in handling from one to three routes at a time during those five years.

In recognition of his achievements, Jacoby was presented with a \$100 check by The Pampa News publisher Louise Fletcher. Congratulations, Kevin!



Photos by Ed Copeland

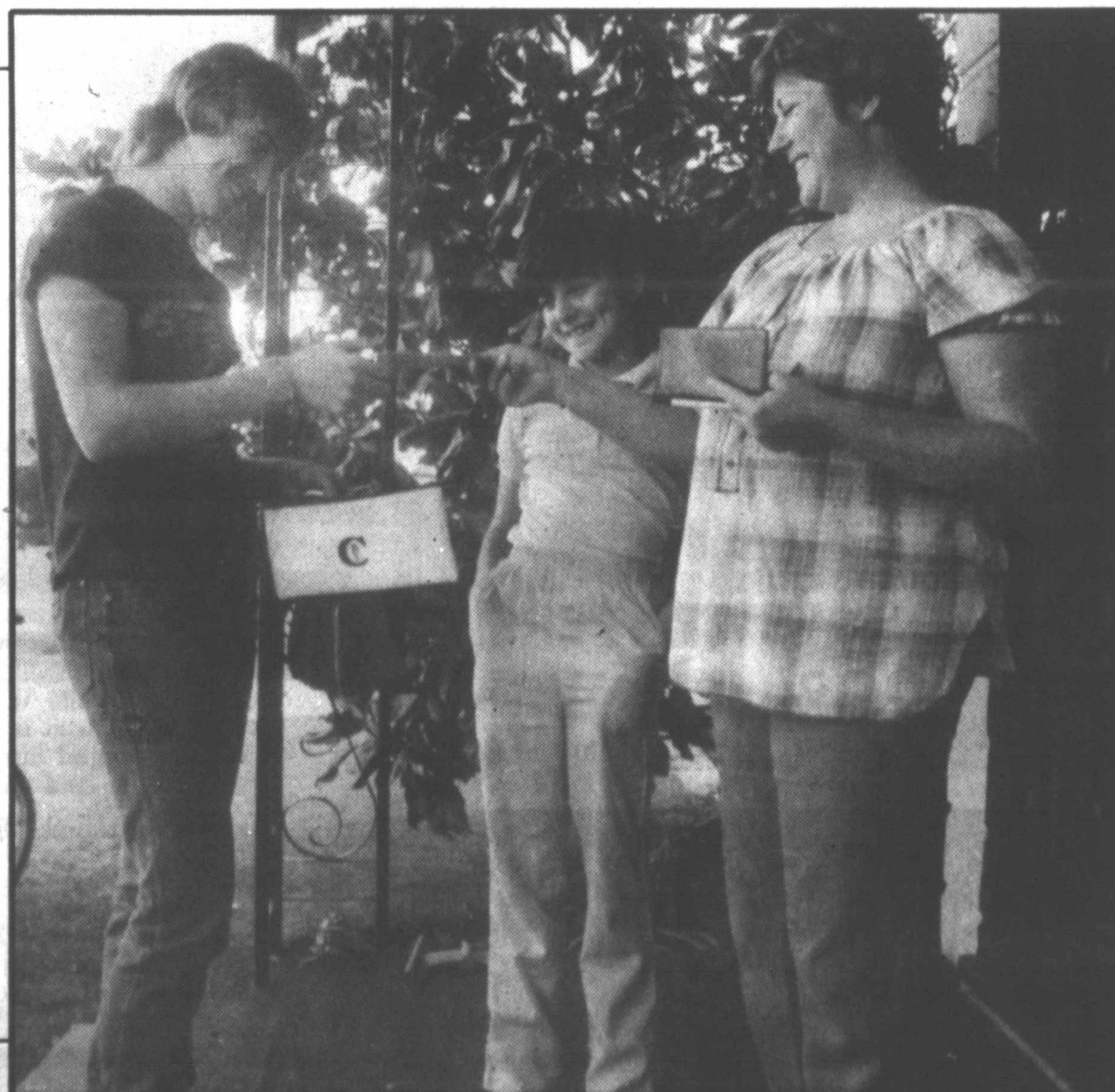


RELAX & ROLL — Kevin Jacoby, The Pampa News' 1984 Carrier of the Year, relaxes in front of the television set at his home while he rolls papers for the three routes he carries.



IN RECOGNITION of his hard work, Pampa News publisher, Louise Fletcher, right, presents Jacoby with a \$100 check.

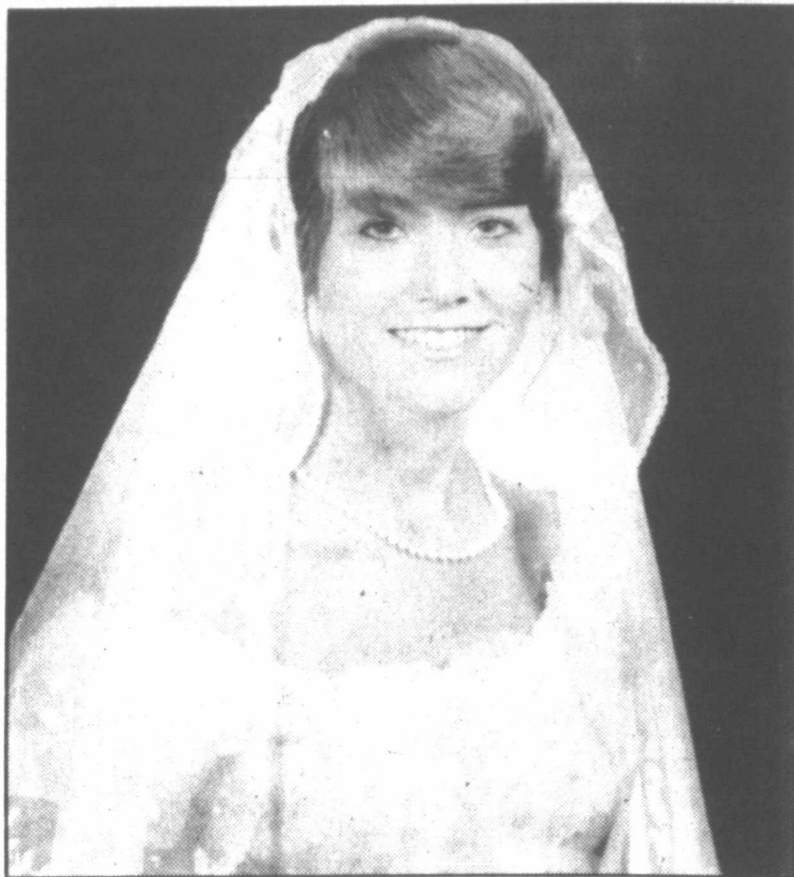
COLLECTING FOR SUBSCRIPTIONS is part of the many responsibilities handled by a newspaper carrier. Here Kevin collects a subscription from one of the clients on his routes, Becky Baten, and daughter Stephannie.



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Weddings

... and anniversaries



MRS. KIM TALLEY
Kendra Kay Kennedy



MRS. MATTHEW SIDWELL FATHEREE
Lori D'Nene White



MR. & MRS. CLIFFORD H. SEARL

Kennedy-Talley

Trinity Baptist Church of Lubbock was the setting for the afternoon wedding ceremony uniting Kendra Kay Kennedy to Kim Talley on Sunday, Oct. 7. Stan Holmes of Austin performed the wedding service.

The bride's parents are Judge and Mrs. Carl Kennedy of Pampa. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Austin and the late Bill Talley.

Trecia Kennedy, sister of the bride, attended her as maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Keri McSpadden of Dallas; Kelli Ray of Red River, N.M.; Lynly Cambern of Pampa; Lynn Fraser of Arlington; and Dana Patterson of Austin, the groom's sister. Kendra Hill of Kingsville was the flower girl.

Best man was David Allison of Lubbock. Groomsmen included Verne Garrison and Mark Mathews of Fort Worth; John Vicary of Waco; Kent Talley and Van White, the groom's brothers, both of Austin.

The guests were registered by Jennifer Rush of Midland, who also assisted with the reception.

following the ceremony. Other hostesses at the reception were Cecilia Nolte of Abilene, Kris Nelson and April Raines, both of Lubbock and Kathy Stephenson of Amarillo.

The bride wore her mother's wedding gown and veil. She wore a gold bracelet which her great grandmother, Amanda Worley Reynolds, had worn on her wedding day.

Candles were lit by the bride's brothers, Wiley and Worley Kennedy.

Special music was provided by vocalist Amy Thormahlen accompanied by Curry Blackwell, both are of Lubbock. Vocalist Lynly Cambern was accompanied by Marvin Goad. Ruth Crenshaw played the organ.

Ushers were Doug Kennedy of Lubbock, the bride's brother; Jim Prather and Brent Southwell, both of Houston; Scott O'Brien of Austin, Bobby Zander of San Antonio, Tommy Bailey of Dallas and Eric Nelson of Lubbock.

Following a honeymoon cruise in the Caribbean, the couple will live in Lubbock where the groom is in the Christian ministry with "Young Life" as area director.

White-Fatheree

Lori D'Nene White and Matthew Sidwell Fatheree exchanged wedding vows Saturday, Oct. 13, in the Fellowship Bible Church of Park Cities, Dallas, with Dr. Bill Counts officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Lane White of Canyon. Parents of the groom are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hobart Fatheree of Pampa.

The bride is a 1982 graduate of

Canyon High School and majored in business at West Texas State University. She is now employed as a fashion coordinator at Barbra Robertson in the Galleria of Dallas.

Fatheree is a 1977 Pampa High School graduate. He studied finance at Oklahoma State University. He is self-employed in the oil and gas industry.

The couple plan to make their home in Dallas.

Pack-Lockhart

Donna Gail Pack and Jeff G. Lockhart exchanged wedding vows in a civil ceremony Sept. 29 in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Melius of Pampa, the bride's sister. Justice of the Peace Margie Prestidge conducted the service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Pack of Pampa. Brenda Hibschie of

Leadville, Colo., is the groom's mother.

Corinne Roberson of Pampa was matron of honor. Best man was Bruce Melius of Pampa.

The bride is a 1984 graduate of Pampa High School. She is employed by Taco Villa. Lockhart is also employed by Taco Villa.

Searls to celebrate 40th anniversary

Clifford H. and Vardene Searl of Pampa are to be honored with a reception celebrating their 40th wedding anniversary Saturday, Oct. 20, from 6 p.m. until 8 p.m., in the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ Fellowship Hall.

Hosts for the event are the couple's children: Danny Searl of Miami; Paul Searl and Sandra Brummett, both of Pampa and Joy Gough of Oklahoma City.

Clifford Searl and Donna Vardene Broadus were married Oct. 9, 1944, in the home of Guy V. Caskey, then minister of the

Francis Avenue Church of Christ of Pampa. They have remained Pampa residents for the majority of their marriage. Mr. Searl is superintendent for Phillips Pipeline Company of Pampa. Mrs. Searl is a licensed vocational nurse with the Coronado Home Health Care Agency. They are member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ and they have eight grandchildren.

Friends of the Searls are invited by the hosts to join the anniversary celebration.

Exhibit recaptures spirit of pop art

NEW YORK (AP) — An exhibition designed to recapture the spirit of the years when a group of American artists moved away from Abstract Expressionism toward Pop and Minimal art is on view at the Whitney Museum.

Titled "BLAM! The Explosion of Pop, Minimalism and Performance 1958-1964," the exhibit explores the transitional period from 1958 to 1964. It includes more than 100 paintings and sculptures.

Lisa Barton honored

Lisa Barton, bride-elect of Tommy Merrell, was guest of honor at a bridal shower Sunday, Oct. 7, in the Lefors Community Civic Center.

Hosting the event were Pat McBee, Loretta Irby, Norma McBee, Geneva Lisenbee, Tana Trusty, Angie Roberson, Charlene

Kile, Lori Stapleton, Maurine Helfer, Nita Hall, Betty McDowell and Mary Lou Winegeart.

Elicia Johnson registered guests. Lori Stapleton served cake and Mecca Johnson served the punch. Approximately 50 friends and relatives from area communities attended the event.



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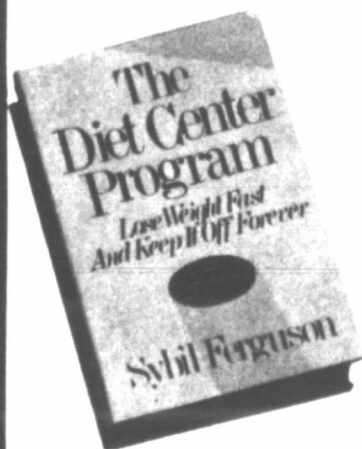
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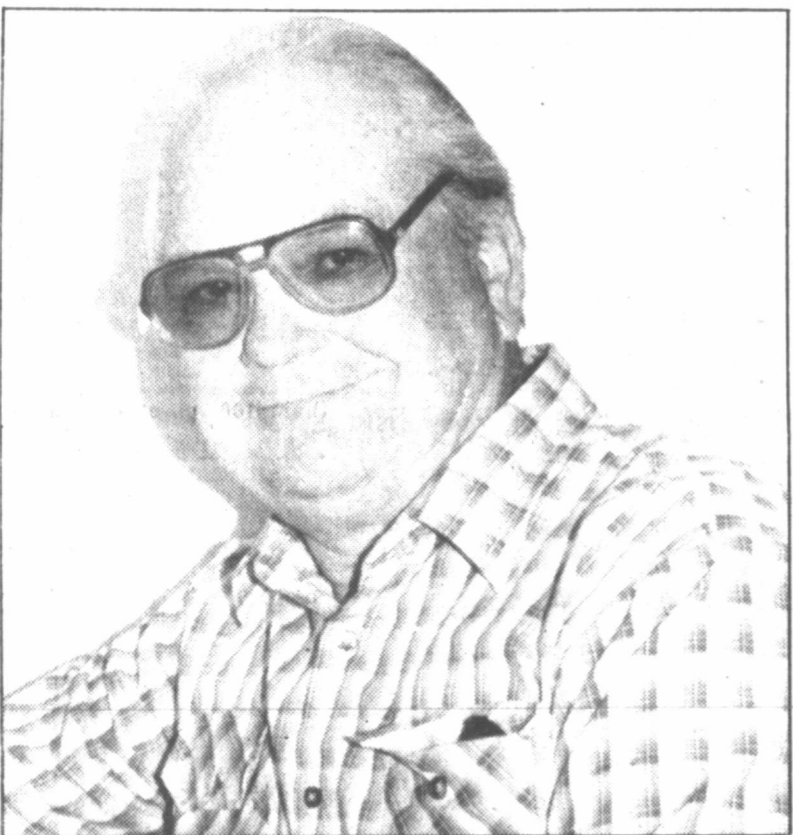


MR. & MRS. BOBBY JACK MILLER

Anniversary fete to honor Millers

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Jack Miller are to honor their parents on their 25th wedding anniversary today, Oct. 14, with a reception from 2 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in the Energas Flame Room. Hosting the come-and-go event are Roy and Margie Miller of Tyler, RoseAnn and Michael Hughes, Donna Miller, Jody Miller and Nancy Miller, all of Pampa. Bobby Jack Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Miller of Pampa, and Ferriel L. Johnson, daughter

of Mrs. Arvil Johnson of Dumas, were married Oct. 13, 1959 at the Central Baptist Church here. Mr. Miller is a letter carrier for the United States Postal Service. Mrs. Miller is a homemaker. In addition to their children, the Millers are grandparents to Jason Hughes of Pampa, and Maggie and Melanie Miller of Tyler. Friends and relatives of the Millers are invited by the hosts to join in today's celebration of their anniversary.



JACK W. RUSSELL

Jack Russell retires

Jack W. Russell of Pampa retired Oct. 1 following 40 years of service as an oil well operator for Cities Service Oil & Gas Corporation. He moved to Pampa from Bartlesville, Okla., when he

was 20 years old, marrying Juanita Trask of Ramona, Okla., soon afterwards. The couple have raised three daughters who attended Pampa schools.

Kids get 'Head Start' on life

By DEE DEE LARAMORE
Lifestyles Editor
Head Start does exactly what it says it does. It gives four year old children a head start in life and in the public school program by teaching them many basic skills that they might not be able to learn in their homes. "It's learning through play," explains Jeneane Thornburg who for 15 years has taught one of the Head Start classes at Baker Elementary School. Ruby Morgan has taught the other Head Start class there for a little longer. Head Start students learn about health, cleanliness, how to tie their shoes, how to cut a straight line with scissors, how to listen, how to remember and much more — all basic concepts a child entering kindergarten should know. Their mental abilities are tested twice a year, and they receive regular health checkups with

medical and dental care included. This, in addition to being served two square meals and one nutritious snack each day. The children also encounter a variety of foods that they might not see in their home life. Head Start is a federally funded program provided for children from low-income families. It has been in effect in the Panhandle for 19 years. The first Head Start class met for six weeks in the summer of 1965. Nearly 750 children in Amarillo, Lubbock, Brownfield, Hereford and Borger were in classes taught by the Panhandle and South Plains District Venture, a part of the Catholic Diocese. The group received \$75,000 for the six-week program. It became a nine-month program in 1966. Pampa's Head Start program currently has 42 children enrolled.

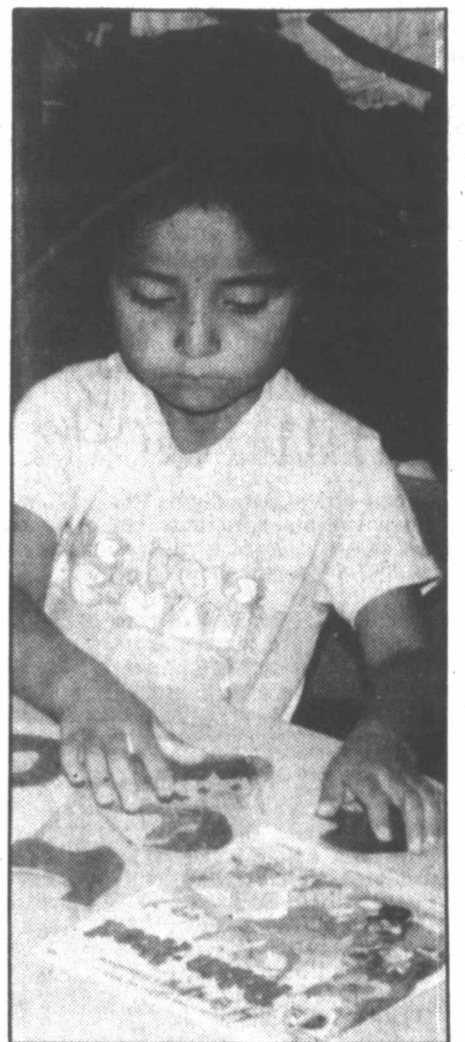
Thornburg said. The program began with from 15 to 16 children. Volunteers from the community and from parents whose children are in Head Start contribute to the success of the program, Thornburg said. Mothers prepare the snack for the children each afternoon as well as helping out as teacher's aides. The three "elements" of learning Thornburg and Morgan concentrate on are language, gross motor and learning centers. Thornburg said she and Morgan change their learning centers each week to reflect other areas they are studying. For example, this week is Fire Prevention week so they played with fire trucks and built a house that could be a fire station and performed other activities that have to do with fire prevention. Improving health and maintaining good health of the

children is another important part of the Head Start program, Thornburg said. However, the program's limited federal funds don't begin to cover the health needs of the children in the program, she said. "We already have a bill at one of the dentists that will completely take care of our government allowance," Thornburg said. Both Thornburg and Morgan said they have several children in their classes that need extensive dental work — caps, fillings and removal of rotten teeth. Two of the students have no teeth at all in front, they said. To supplement the Head Start medical and dental funds, the parents of the children will begin selling candy bars tomorrow, Oct. 15. Baker Elementary's kindergarten class will also be selling the candy, Thornburg said.




TIME TO COLOR — These three four-year-old Head Start students bring out their colors as they get ready to practice eye hand coordination and learning colors by coloring. They are, from left: Veronica Saldierna,

Maricela Chavez and Cecilia Solis. Learning colors and developing coordination skills are only two of the many basic skills Head Start students learn in preparation for kindergarten. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



PUZZLED? Not Prescila Arreola of Jeneane Thornburg's Head Start class in Baker Elementary School. She's got this puzzle under control. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)



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CONVENTION COMMITTEE MEMBERS planning the Beta Sigma Phi Northwest Area Convention here Oct. 20-21 are, front row, from left: Zindi Richardson, Rho Eta; chairman Margaret Edmison, Preceptor Chi; Deborah Musgrave, Alpha Upsilon Mu; Paulette Edgar, Epsilon. Back row, from left: co-chairman

Connie Holland, Zeta Phi Alpha; Meri Lyn Howell, Preceptor Beta Iota; Vicki Hayes, Zeta Phi Alpha and Lisa Crossman, Alpha Upsilon Mu. Not pictured are Sandy Clark, Zeta Beta Chi; Leanne McPherson, Phi Epsilon Beta and Pauline Vaughn, Preceptor Chi. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Committee finalizes convention

Area chapters of Beta Sigma Phi are finalizing plans to host the national sorority's Northwest Area Convention in Pampa, Oct. 20 and 21.

Approximately 300 Beta Sigma Phi members are expected to register for the event beginning at 1 p.m., Oct. 20, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

The event is to begin with a Treasure Hunt, arranged by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and sponsored by local merchants, from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday.

A Flea Market is planned also from 1 p.m. until 5:30 p.m. Saturday and from 8 a.m. until 9:30

a.m. Sunday, Oct. 21.

Saturday night is to be the gala Las Vegas Extravaganza with a dinner and floor show beginning at 6:30 p.m. At 8 p.m. a mock casino will be opened, followed by an auction at 10 p.m.

Sunday morning begins with a Forum, followed by luncheon.

Beer muffins top brunch fare

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
BRUNCH FARE
Fresh Fruit Cup
Caponata Omelet
Beer Muffins & Coffee
BEER MUFFINS

1 cup buttermilk biscuit mix
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
¼ cup room-temperature flat beer
12 one-quarter-inch cubes cheddar cheese
Paprika
In a medium bowl, with a fork, stir together biscuit mix, oil and

beer until mix is moistened. Using a level tablespoon for each, spoon into buttered muffin-pan cups (each 1¼ inches across top and ¾-inch deep). Press a cheese cube into center of each so cheese shows. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake

on rack below center in a preheated 450-degree oven until a cake tester inserted off center comes out clean — 8 minutes. Serve at once to preserve the interesting malt flavor. Makes 12. Repeated by request.

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Homemakers News

Celebrate apple month

By DONNA BRAUCHI
County Extension Agent

For the 79th year, National Apple Month is being celebrated this October to honor one of America's favorite fruits — the apple. This year's theme — Pick Apples, America — encourages everyone to "pick apples" in their many healthy forms. That includes munching a fresh piece of fruit, adding apple desserts to your menu, enjoying a glass of chilled apple juice, or sipping a mug of hot cider.

Why not crunch apples for a healthy bite? Apples are a natural source of vitamins A, B1, B2, C, niacin, and the minerals calcium, phosphorus, iron, iodine, potassium, and sodium. Since they contain very little sodium and no cholesterol — apples are a guilt-free crunch for those special diets.

Dietary fiber and pectin are found in apples. Some researchers believe fiber and pectin aid digestion and may also help limit the absorption of cholesterol in the body. Apples help clean teeth and massage gums earning the nickname, "nature's toothbrush." Perfect for snacks, average size apples contain only 80 calories. They are filling but not fattening due to their high fiber and water content.

How can you tell if an apple is ripe? The only sure test for the proper ripeness of apples is a "taste test!" There are, however, some visual indicators which are helpful in judging for maturity and quality.

The color of an apple should be bright and appropriate for the variety you are selecting. Apples come in all shades and combinations of reds, yellows, and

greens ... so don't rely on red color only as a guide to maturity and quality.

The surface should be smooth and firm and free from bruises, blemishes, and skin breaks. Surface russeting — brownish blemished areas on the skin, generally caused by weather — may somewhat mar the appearance, but does not affect the quality or flavor.

Apples should be firm, with a bright color and a smooth, bruise-free surface. For red and two-toned red and green varieties, the "ground color" or underlying green color, should have a soft light green undercase, if properly mature. Immature apples will have a bright dark green "ground color;" over mature apples will have a dull yellowish green "ground color."

Full red varieties showing a "tired," dull appearance are apt to be overripe and certainly reflect poor handling. Yellow varieties which show a full yellow and dull finish are apt to be overripe. Green varieties which show a dull yellow-green color are apt to be overripe.

If purchased by the bushel, apples will keep well in a cool cellar, garage or porch. To help prevent moisture loss, line the container with plastic and cover the fruit with a moist towel. If the temperature drops below 32 degrees F, protect the apples with a blanket or corrugated box.

For smaller numbers of apples, store refrigerated in a plastic bag or in the crisper drawer to help retain moisture. Apples ripen up to 10 times faster at room

temperature than when refrigerated. Cool air helps maintain quality, juiciness, and crispness. Apples store best at 32-40 degrees F. They can be ruined if frozen by being kept to near your freezer compartment.

Remember — one bad apple can spoil the whole batch! Sort and use apples with defects immediately, and store only those free of bruises or decay.

A crunchy favorite with kids of all ages are "Fudgy Apple Snacks" — the great combination of tart, crisp apples with creamy chocolate is irresistible. Try it!

FUDGY APPLE SNACKS

6-8 apples
2-3rd c. brown sugar
1-3rd c. unsweetened cocoa powder
Dash salt
1 can (5.3 oz.) evaporated milk
1-3rd c. light corn syrup
1 T. butter or margarine
½ t. vanilla extract
Chopped nuts

In medium saucepan, combine brown sugar, cocoa and salt; blend in evaporated milk. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until mixture comes to a boil. Cook gently 3-4 minutes until mixture thickens, stirring frequently. Remove from heat; stir in butter and vanilla.

Core apples and remove a small section of peel from around the top of each apple; place each apple on a small plate. Spoon two tablespoons warm sauce over each apple; garnish with chopped nuts. Apples are eaten with knife and fork.

"An echo is the voice of a reflection in the mirror." — Nathaniel Hawthorne

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Lamar plans bazaar

Marys & Marthas, a women's organization of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, is hosting a bazaar as Oct. 19 at the Family Life Center at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church between Sumner and Nelson Streets on Bond.

The bazaar is to open at 10 a.m. and close at 8 p.m. Homemade gifts such as crochet and knit afghans, quilts, dolls and doll clothes will be available as well as a country store whose shelves are filled with homemade jellies, pickles, candies, pies and cakes.

The "M&Ms" will be serving homemade stew with cornbread and iced tea or coffee from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. Desserts will also be available. During this time, a handmade quilt will be auctioned to the highest bidder.

"M&Ms" are dedicated to missions beginning with projects within the church, but extending also to the community, to the Navajo and Papago Indian reservations in Arizona, and also to Central America, the Philippines, Africa, Lebanon, and Costa Rica.

The bazaar is one of the group's fundraising projects to provide money for their missions. It also provides the opportunity for a time a fellowship and for the community to find many handmade Christmas gifts.



THIS HANDMADE QUILT, made by women of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church, is to be auctioned off at the Marys & Marthas organization's bazaar, Friday, Oct. 19, at the Lamar Full Gospel Family Life Center at

between Sumner and Nelson at Bond streets. Displaying the quilt are, from left: Ada Pashan, Evelyn White and Vivia Holeman. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

GOLDEN THIMBLE TABLE — A variety of handsewn items made by women of the Lamar Full Gospel Assembly Church are displayed on this table. All are suitable Christmas gift items and will be available for sale at the church's bazaar, Friday, Oct. 19, from 10 a.m. until 8 p.m. Homemade stew and cornbread will be served from 5:30 p.m. until 7:30 p.m. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

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Mens \$36.95 to \$46.95	\$800	OFF Reg. Price
\$49.95 to \$59.95	\$1000	OFF Reg. Price
Work Boots	\$1000	off Reg. Price

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1984 FHA OFFICERS — Officers selected to govern Pampa High School's chapter of Future Homemakers of America are, sitting, from left: Linda Ramirez, secretary; Dora Casanova, reporter; Kathryn Peeler, vice president - projects; Jana Jackson, vice president and LaDonna Welch, president. Standing, from left: Marie Lovell, vice president - recreation; Sandra Mendoza, historian; Helen Carroll, vice president - encounter. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

La Leche League meeting is planned

Women who have considered breastfeeding their babies, but have questions about this, may contact the Pampa La Leche League. A meeting of the organization is scheduled for Tuesday, Oct. 16, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church. For more information call Judith Loyd at 665-6127, Sandy Brady at 665-6774 or Jennifer Hancock at 665-7816.

Newsmakers



JAMES MORRIS

help OBU and their fellow students.

Matt Turner
Matt Turner of Pampa is a member of the 1984-85 Austin College A Cappella Choir. A senior at AC, Turner is a member of the Rev. and Mrs. Joe Turner. Members of the choir are selected through a series of auditions open to all students regardless of area of study.

James R. Morris
Airman James R. Morris, son of Floyd and Nadean Morris of Mobeetie, has been assigned to Sheppard Air Force Base, after completing Air Force basic training.

The airman will now receive specialized instruction in the aircraft maintenance field.

Angela Kristen West
Angela Kristen West was among 29 junior students of Texas Tech University in Lubbock who has been selected to the Cardinal Key National Honor Society. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill D. West of Pampa.

In order to be selected, nominees must be of junior standing and have shown outstanding

scholarship, leadership and service while at Texas Tech.

Kelly Parrish Potts
Kelly Parrish Potts of Pampa is among 156 men pledging fraternities at Texas Christian University of Fort Worth this fall. Potts is pledging Phi Delta Theta.

The list of pledges was announced by Troy Moore of the TCU Student Activities Office, adviser to the Greek-letter organizations.

The men participated in formal rush activities of seven social fraternities on campus. Bids to pledge were issued at the end of rush.

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Party & Banquet Facilities Available

Jay Miller
Jay Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.N. Miller of Pampa, has been selected as a member of Student Foundation at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla. Miller, a church music student, was one of 31 students from six states included in the Foundation's membership. Members are selected for their leadership skills, academic performance, extra-curricular activities and their willingness to

Dr. Lamb

Medication for 'racing heart'

By Lawrence Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I am a 51-year-old woman and have a "racing" heart. It may last as long as 10 hours. Since I am a nervous person, I was wondering if there is a particular nerve that could be severed to eliminate this problem. It happens without warning and I have had to cancel plans because of it.

I cannot sit or stand except for a few minutes, as I feel faint if I don't lie down. My daughter is getting married and I am concerned that it may happen the day of her wedding and I will have to stay in bed.

I have tried several different methods to get my heart to regulate, but nothing seems to help more than once.

DEAR READER — Your description sounds like you have paroxysmal tachycardia, which means attacks of rapid heart action. These can come from almost any spot in the heart. Those that do occur from the top part of the heart are less serious than those that occur in the lower heart (ventricular tachycardia).

They can occur without heart disease. That is particularly true of those from the top of the heart. But you can feel faint because the heart is beating too fast. It needs time to fill with blood each time before it contracts or it will not pump blood effectively. Then, when you stand or sit, it cannot pump enough blood to your

brain and you feel faint.

Many of these recurrent attacks can be prevented by taking medicine regularly. Whether a person should take medicine or not depends a lot on how disabling the attacks are, and it may take awhile to determine which medicine and how much is best.

DEAR DR. LAMB — During the night, while sleeping, I have erections. Because of this I am constantly accused of dreaming of having an affair with another woman. Dr. Lamb, that isn't true. Please give me some information on this matter so I can live in peace.

DEAR READER — Many people have serious problems just because they do not understand normal body functions. All normal males have nocturnal erections. Those who do not have some abnormality or disease that causes impotence.

The normal reaction occurs when your brain signals rapid movement of the eyes (REM) during your sleep. That is the stage of sleep just before you awaken and is also why so many men wake up with an erection. It is not because of a full bladder, as many mistakenly think. Just tell your wife that when you stop having nocturnal erections, it will also mean that your sexual capacity is over and that you have some medical problem that interferes with normal ability.

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Club News



DR. ROBERT KAZMAYER

Africa to be subject of Knife & Fork

Members and guests of the Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club are to hear a world traveler's view on recent happenings in Africa when they meet for dinner at 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 23, at the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Guest speaker is to be Dr. Robert Kazmayer, veteran publisher and business analyst, now living in Lakeland, Fla. In preparation for this address, Dr. Kazmayer made two more trips to Africa in 1984, supplementing information he had gathered in four earlier visits.

Kazmayer says the unused farmland in African, even with no improvement in farming methods, could feed all of Africa with enough food left over to feed most of Europe. In Africa, he says, Christianity is

growing faster than anywhere else in the world today. And Africa now casts more than 1-3rd of all votes cast in the United Nations, he adds.

"The convertor in your car, the chocolate bar in your hand, your diamonds wherever they are, these are Africa," Kazmayer says. "Africa is the most fascinating, the most fantastic, the wildest, the wierdest, the fastest changing; here is the incredible and the outrageous; here are tomorrow's headlines."

Dr. Kazmayer has authored two books, "Out of the Clouds" and "America at the Crossroads." He is a life member of the American Academy of Political Science and has received the George Washington Honor Medal from the Freedom's Foundation of Valley Forge.

Rho Eta
Rho Eta service committee members passed out dolls for each member to dress for the Salvation Army for Christmas at a recent meeting. Each member was reminded to have their door prize gifts for area convention to Zindi Richardson before Saturday, Oct. 20. Kathy Topper reported on the New Year's Eve dance and a list was passed around. This year's chapter Sweethearts are Pam Garner and Jan Parks.

Circulo de Amistad
Members of Circulo de Amistad Extension Homemakers Club met Oct. 5 in the Spanish Mission of the First Baptist Church.

Volanda S. Garcia read verses from the Bible while refreshments were served. Some members made bird feeders while others made refrigerator geoses. Lorenza Hunnicutt hosted the meeting. Teresa Campos was welcomed as a new member.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 19, at 9:30 a.m., in the Spanish Mission, 512 W. Kingsmill. Members are to be making corn husk dolls.

Theta Delta
Theta Delta chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met recently at the Lovett Library meeting room.

"Positive Thoughts for Our Schools" was the program theme. Members from Pampa, White Deer, Panhandle, Skellytown and Groom attended.

Those attending from Pampa included Mary L. Case, Nancy Coffee (president), Claudia Everly, Lynn Harwood and Exie Vantine.

Varietas Study Club
Members of Varietas Study Club agreed to contribute to the lighting of trees at M.K. Brown Auditorium in December at their Sept. 25 meeting.

New officers for the coming year are Georgia Mack, president; Wanda Goff, vice president; Lacy Ayers, secretary; Eula Cary, treasurer and Nickie Gordon, parliamentarian.

A report was made on landscaping at the hospital nurses residence. The project continuation was discussed to be voted on at a later date. Yearbooks were presented.

The program consisted of reports on travel and summer activities of the members during the summer. Wanda Goff hosted the meeting, assisted by Georgia Mack.

Next meeting was to have been Oct. 9 at 2:30 p.m. at the home of Nina Spoonemore. The program is to be the members favorite prose and poetry.

Alpha Upsilon Mu
Members of Alpha Upsilon Mu agreed to donate paper goods to Genesis House as their October project during the Oct. 8 meeting in the home of Tanga Bailey.

Members also voted to send a donation to the Lady Liberty Restoration Fund. This meeting served as a model meeting. Members discussed the children's Halloween Party for Oct. 31 and final plans were made for the convention, Oct. 20-21.

Julia Longan, L.V.N., presented a program on health, taking

members blood pressures. Assisting as hostess was Lisa Crossman.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 22 at 7:30 p.m. at 1229 S. Sumner.

Phi Epsilon Beta
Marsha Shuman was chosen as Valentine Sweethear at the Oct. 2 meeting of Phi Epsilon Beta. Tammy Shimon, assisted by Sonja Longo, hosted.

Members set up a time to practice closing ritual for the convention. The program was entitled "Warm Fuzzies." Positive comments were written about each person and sealed in an envelope. When that person has a down day, she opens her envelope and reads the comments to make her feel better. Marsha Shuman presented the program.

Next meeting is to be Oct. 16 at 7 p.m. in Beverly Alexander's home. Shonda Meadows is to present the program.

20th Century Club
Members reviewed the history of the 20th Century Club at the Oct. 9 meeting hosted by Mrs. David McGahey.

"Orientation for the Coming Year" was presented by Mrs. Darville Orr. Mrs. Fred Neslage reviewed the book, "Mother Teresa of Calcutta, Her Works, Her Co-Workers," by Robert Serow. Mrs. Mildred Laycock spoke about the club by-laws and how they apply to each of us.

Next meeting was to have been a "Guest Day Tea," Oct. 9. Las Pampas DAR The Las Pampas chapter of the

Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) met for lunch at the Rustic Inn. Mrs. John Lantz and Norma Lantz were hostesses. Mrs. P.R. Britton, Regent, gave the invocation.

Dr. Louis Haydon presented the program, "Oh, My Aching Back," discussing low back and leg pain, what it is and how it is treated.

The name of Linda Bohr was submitted for membership in the society.

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DUNLAPS

Peeking at Pampa

October shifts into high gear and fall activities beckon us to jump aboard for a little "peeking" around town.

Continued from last week ... Here's more on Coronado Community Hospital's promotion of the United Way. Additional department heads who dressed up to serve meals and explain agency activities were Irene Thomas as Columbo and Bob Gregory as a judge.

Linda Haynes, public relations director at CCH, promoted voters' registration by awarding t-shirts to registered voters and giving registration blanks to the had notes.

Pat and Bill Kindle moved into their new home at Walnut Creek and became grandparents for the third time only days apart. Annie Danette, weight 9 lbs., 15 oz., was welcomed by her big little sister Kara Ann and her parents, Dana and Terry Chumbley. Congratulations!

Congratulations to Mary and Robert Schwab on the birth of a daughter, Sarah Marie. And to Jeannine and Bob Russell on the birth of James Clinton. Kyle is his big three-year-old brother.

Belated birthday wishes to Brenda (Mrs. Jerry) Noles, Dr. Alfredo Juan, Dr. Steven Price. Also to Malcolm McDaniel who celebrated his 78th birthday on Oct. 6. His once-in-a-lifetime, better-than-a-million-dollar gift was an original poem written by his daughter, Marilyn (Mr. Jim) McClure. Marilyn recounted a lifetime of joyful memories they shared and expressed pride and that special love reserved only for a father.

Ticket sales to the 59th annual Chamber reception and banquet in the Heritage Room of M.K. Brown Auditorium, Thursday, Oct. 18, at 6:30 p.m., move right along. Dona Cornut heads the banquet committee. Gloria Gilbert, Miss Texas of 1984 and a ventriloquist, and her sidekick Homer plus the PHS show choir will provide the entertainment. Don't miss it!

HELEN (MRS. G.B.) Hogan and Pat Leach hosted a luncheon for the Petroleum Engineers Wives Society at the Club Biarritz with a honey theme — honey dippers for plate favors, a centerpiece of a beehive filled with honeysuckle. Pat Leach is the new president.

Friends, and they are legion, are invited to attend a reception honoring a well-loved Pampa citizen since 1929, Mary Nelson, in the home of Boydene and Jim Bossay, her son. The address is 2119 Christine from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m., this afternoon. The reason is two-fold: to mark Mary's 83rd birthday Oct. 16, and employment at the Combs-Worley Building for 43 years. During all of those 43 years Mary made it to work in sunshine, rain, snow or sleet. Besides her son Jim, Mary boasts a step daughter, Marguerite Reynolds of Denver, two grandchildren, four step grandchildren, two great grandsons and three step great grandchildren. Happy birthday, Mary!!!

Cabot Corporation, represented by Curt Beck and Doug Lockwood, hosted the Salvation Army Golden Agers monthly luncheon. A new volunteer was Mary (Mrs. Larry) McWilliams, looking so feminine in a mauve plaid pantsuit.

Debbie Bray, daughter of Theima Bray and former dance student of Jeannie Willingham, will bring her company of tap dancers, sponsored by the Pampa Civic Ballet, for a performance at M.K. Brown Auditorium on Oct. 30. Debbie, a native Pampian, has her own dance studio and tap company in Austin. On Oct. 27, she will teach intermediate and advanced tap classes at Beau Arts Dance Studio beginning at 3:30 p.m. Angela Day Knapp of Amarillo and Mitzi Watts of Wellington, Debbie Ferrell and Cindy Kempf will be a part of the advanced class.

SEEN ABOUT TOWN: an interesting conversationalist is Eddie Marshall, son of Elizabeth Marshall. He teaches sociology at Clarendon College, Pampa Center... It took a second look to recognize Virginia (Mrs. Steve) Dewey as she made a quick dash into a store. Reason was her becoming and smart new short hairdo ... Jeana (Mrs. Larry) Chandler, petite and on the go is sporting a classy short hairdo, too. She dresses with a real sense of ease combined with energy radiating from head to toe.

Saw Harold Hink driving patients to Amarillo in the Cabot van. Earlier in the week, he and Betty enjoyed a meal out that included friendly greetings to other diners ... Libby Shotwell stopping to chat while doing errands downtown ... Virginia (Mrs. Jimmy) Wilkerson wearing a ruby red ultra suede coat and matching shoes. Tres elegante! ... Charlotte Sumpter looking ever so smart in purplish blue and black plaid, so complimentary to her dark hair, while running errands ... Marty (Mrs. Bob) Price in neon bright

blue ... Bunny Nichols in bright red topped with a matching plaid blouse ... Joveta Young, wearing a pristine white shirt with the season's special touch, a black tie at the neck ...

Oops! Lillian Whitten lacks six years of being 85, but could pass for decades younger!

Did you know that Ed Barker, juvenile officer, is also a Nazarene Church minister? ... George Scott enjoyed a visit from his granddaughter Linda Ewan of Houston ... Bill Henry of Knoxville, Tenn., visited his mother Ann Henry.

SUE (MRS. FRANK) Snow is delighted with her special house guest named Puff, a large, beautiful and fluffy Persian cat that belongs to her daughter Melissa (Mrs. Ben III) Fallon of Lubbock.

Patricia (Mrs. John) Hutchens came from Metairie, La., to visit her mother Mabel A. Johnson and her mother-in-law Ruth Hutchens.

Martha Colville of Houston visited her parents Esther and J.L. Colville. Nancy and Ed Paronto, her parents Aileen and Russell McConnell and her sister Julia report a wonderful trip to Hawaii.

Retirees, Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Holdaway and Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Duck returned recently after spending seven days touring the foliage in Colorado and New Mexico. Bet it was a beautiful sight!

About 350 members of Beta Sigma Phi sorority from Perryton to Wichita Falls and Lubbock and all points between will gather in Pampa Oct. 20-21 for an area convention. Margaret (Mrs. D.B.) Edmonson and Connie (Mrs. Joe) Holland serve as co-chairmen with committee members Lisa (Mrs. Jim) Crossman, Vickie (Mrs. Ron)

Hayes, Paulette (Mrs. Mike) Edgar, Marilyn (Mrs. Jim) Howell, Pauline (Mrs. Jack) Vaughn, Debbie (Mrs. Jessie) Musgrave and Zindi (Mrs. Mickey) Richards, Leanne McPherson and Sandy Clark. Convention theme is Las Vegas Extravaganza. Girls

are busy making and filling ditty bags with goodies from local merchants. There'll be a treasure hunt, too, among other fun activities. Pampa members number 150, all service-oriented. Have fun, girls! See you next week! KATIE

SERENDIPITY

IN OCTOBER

A BAZAAR

ZION LUTHERAN CHURCH-1200 DUNCAN-PAMPA
OCTOBER 20, 1984
8 A.M. - 5 P.M.
BREAKFAST-LUNCH SERVED

By Lutheran Women's Missionary League-LWML

Apricot stuffing goes with chicken

By CECILY BROWNSTONE
Associated Press Food Editor
COMPANY DINNER
Stuffed Roast Chicken
Spinach, Salad & Rolls
Coconut Cream Pie
APRICOT STUFFING

1 cup lightly packed dried apricots
¼ cup apricot liqueur
¼ pound stick butter
2 medium onions, chopped medium-fine
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
8-ounce bag herb-seasoned bread crumb stuffing
With a kitchen scissors snip

apricots into thin strips; turn into small shallow bowl; pour liqueur over them. In a large skillet melt butter; add onion, celery and poultry seasoning; cook gently, stirring often, until wilted. Add bread crumbs and apricots, including the liqueur. Stuff into body and neck cavities of a 7- to 8-pound roasting chicken. Roast according to your favorite method.

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ACT I announces cast for November play

ACT I, Area Community Theatre Inc., has announced the cast for the Nov. 9, 10 and 11 production of Fredrick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," a drama which weaves a tale of conspiracy, smuggling and murder around a young blind woman.

Susy Hendrick, blinded in a car

crash only a year before, and her husband of six months, Sam Hendrick, live in Greenwich Village. Sam, a photographer, has been the force behind Susy regaining her independence by forcing her to do things for herself.

Susy is played by Jo Brantley. Brantley made her first stage

appearance in Act I's production of "Out of Our Father's Houses," in July and also appeared in the "Shoot Out at Chautauqua" on Labor Day. She is married to Mike Brantley. They are the parents of a daughter, Heather.

Sam is played by Doug Cronberg, who appeared in Act I's "Witness for the Prosecution" last February and frankly admits that he's caught the Stage Bug.

Randy Mitchell is to play the part of Mike Talman, a conspirator. Randy works for Schlumberger

Well Services. This is to be his first appearance on stage and, though working rehearsal into a 24-hour call job schedule has been difficult, he says the experience and challenge are worth the effort.

Jim Guest, an independent agent for Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company, is to play Harry Roat "Jr. and Sr." Harry is a conspirator with a streak of pure meanness. This role is proving a real test of ability for the easy-going and gentle-natured Guest. He has also appeared in "Witness

for the Prosecution" as Scotland Yard Inspector Hearne.

Bud Bahannon plays the third conspirator, Sargeant Carlino. He has participated in many of Act I's shows both on and off stage. He last played the court clerk in "Witness for the Prosecution." Bahannon is

employed by Cabot Corporation. Gloria, the little girl from upstairs, will be played by a different young actress at each of the three performances. These actresses will be announced later, as will the players cast in the roles of police officers.

Beauty Briefs

By Florence De Santis

Dry mascara

Women want a waterproof mascara, then expect it can be removed easily with soap and water. There's no such thing.

The largest maker of eye makeup points out that it makes a wash-off mascara, which isn't waterproof, of course.

It also makes an oil-free remover that can remove waterproof mascara. It takes a little longer to use than an oily remover.

First job

Whether it's for your first job after graduating from school, or your first after some years out of the job market, re-consider your appearance at work.

Get a simple, easy-to-care-for hair style at a salon. It's worth the investment.

If you haven't been using much makeup, the salon or a department store makeup-counter consultant can advise you on quick makeup suitable for business.

In clothes, conservatism never hurts, so begin with tailored suit

separates, a bow-neck blouse, or a cowed sweater top.

Lashes or mascara?

Mascara is quicker for some women to apply, but can run and flake into the eyes.

False lashes need practice to apply, but since they come in many versions, they may look more natural than mascara.

Apply mascara in two thin coats, give lashes a final brush-up with clean mascara brush.

Choose lashes in the light, feathery version for day, the more lush type



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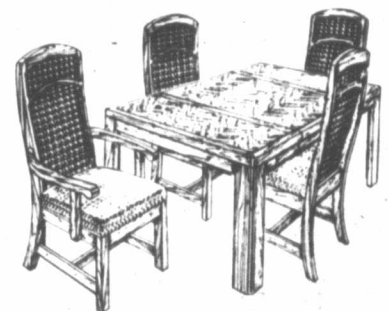


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54" Contemporary China

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by Universal

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2 leaves, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs
by Universal

SALE PRICE ONLY \$788⁰⁰

Retail Price \$1150.00

Matching 46" China

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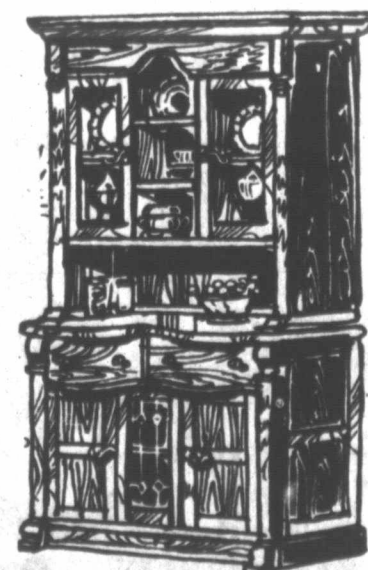
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Helping Hands

Coronado Community Hospital Auxiliary

CCH's Auxiliary program needs persons of all ages to do volunteer work in various areas of the hospital. If interested, call Nancy Paronto, 665-3721, ext. 132, for an interview.

Coronado Nursing Center

Coronado Nursing Center needs volunteers of all ages to help elderly residents in a variety of ways. For more information, call Odessa East, 665-5746.

Good Samaritan Christian Services

Good Samaritan Christian Services provides food and clothing and referral services to the needy, working with volunteers from its 16 member churches. Volunteers may contact the volunteer coordinator in their church. Food donations through member churches are also needed.

Meals on Wheels

Meals on Wheels, located in the basement of the First United Methodist Church, supplies hot meals to the elderly and home bound. This organization needs volunteer drivers and kitchen workers. Amount of time to work is flexible and can be fitted to the volunteer's schedule. For more information, call Ann Loter, director, 665-1461.

Muscular Dystrophy Association

Gray County's REACT team is sponsoring the Muscular Dystrophy Association in this area. They need volunteers for fund raising activities. Can be individuals or organizations. For more information call Pat at 665-9222 or Cliff Hanthorn, district coordinator, at 665-7617 after 5 p.m.

Pampa Nursing Center

Special need for volunteers to help with arts and crafts projects. If interested, call Velda Jo Huddleston at 669-2551.

Clean Pampa Inc.

Clean Pampa Inc. combats littering problems in Pampa and publicizes cleanup and beautification projects. Volunteers are needed on committees for business and industry, municipal government, civic and community areas, schools, funding and public relations. For more information call Jo Potter, coordinator, 665-0166.

Quivira Girl Scout Council

Volunteer leaders needed for Brownies, Junior Cadet and Senior Girl Scout troops. Persons interested may contact council office at 669-6862.

American Red Cross

Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross needs volunteers to serve juice to patients at Coronado Community Hospital on the first Friday of the month for two hours after noon. Please call Joyce Roberts at 669-7121.

Charlie's FURNITURE

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Hispanic woman comes of age in ceremony

By JULIA COPELAND
Denton Record-Chronicle
DENTON, Texas (AP) — A young woman passed down the aisle of the church, stepping solemnly to the music in her lacy white dress, complete with hooped skirt. She bent her head to go through an archway, formed by 13 dames holding batons, and their escorts, holding ribbons that streamed from the batons. As she arrived at the altar, she gave the sign of the cross.

It wasn't a wedding, but an event almost as important to a Hispanic girl in the Catholic Church, a quinceanera.

The word translates loosely to "sweet 15 anniversary," but it is more than a birthday celebration. It is a recognition of a girl coming of age in the Catholic Church, of the passage from girlhood to womanhood. Sylvia Ann Serna of Denton took that step recently at Immaculate Conception Catholic Church.

Sylvia's mother, Connie Sosa, explained the quinceanera is part

of a process that begins with the baby's baptism and continues with first Holy Communion at age 7.

"At a quinceanera, you take the sacrament, and when you get to the altar to be married by the church, that's another vow you take," she said.

Sylvia took classes to learn the meaning of the quinceanera and the sacraments and doctrines of the Catholic church. A few weeks before the event, though, she was still lukewarm about its importance, telling her mother she planned to wear blue jeans under her dress.

"I told her to wear the dress instead of me," Sylvia said.

But her mother said the ceremony should have special importance to her only daughter pointing out a streak of grey in the girl's dark hair. The grey marks the place where Sylvia had a brain tumor removed when she was a child and now has a plastic plate in place of the bone. Although Sylvia has been healthy for years, Mrs. Sosa said no one knows when problems might occur again.

"If God takes you away, at least you'll have this, and I have it to remember for the rest of my life," she said. "I'm trying to make these kids understand the meaning of the quinceanera — it's something you will treasure the rest of your life and wish everybody will have the way you did."

During the ceremony, the significance seemed clear to Sylvia. Although some of her dames and escorts stifled giggles as they came down the aisle, she looked thoughtful throughout.

The ceremony began with music in both English and Spanish, and the Mass was bilingual as well. Sylvia, her white dress trimmed in deep purple to distinguish it from a wedding dress, took her seat alone on a front pew near the altar. Her mother; her escort, Tony Juarez; and the dames and other escorts sat behind her, dressed in lavender lace dresses and grey tuxedos accented with lavender.

The quinceanera was performed during a regular Mass at Immaculate Conception, and the Rev. John Mitchell explained the ceremony for those unfamiliar with it.

"In Mexico, and many other countries, when a girl becomes 15 it's a sort of coming of age, something like a bar mitzvah in the Jewish religion," he explained. "Sometimes, it's done for both a boy and a girl if they are twins. We consider it a change from a little girl, or a nina, to mujere, a woman."

"In the Mass, she says she wants the Lord to guide the development of her personality and her emotional development and spiritual development."

Popo Gonzalez came before the congregation to explain the four symbols of the quinceanera: the medal, the ring, the flowers and the crown.

"The medal is the religious expression of faith," he said. "The ring symbolizes her responsibility to her community and to God. Flowers represent newness in any ceremony, and here they represent

the newness of her commitment and responsibility to the community. The crown represents the victory the young lady has won in trying to lead a Christian life in the midst of all the problems and challenges of her environment."

As he spoke, Sylvia's godparents presented her the four gifts: the necklace with the medal came from Mr. and Mrs. Francisco Serna and Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Juarez; the flowers and crown were from Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Padron.

Sylvia continued facing the altar to recite a brief statement about her commitment to the church, and then was the first to take the wafer and wine during communion.

The scene after the ceremony was much like the scene after a wedding: a happy mother flitting among formally dressed young men and women outside the church, people lining up for pictures and arranging rides to the dance. Sylvia danced the first dance at the Civic Center with her escort, then danced with her uncle, who replaced her pure glass crown with a simple crown for dancing. The party went on until midnight.

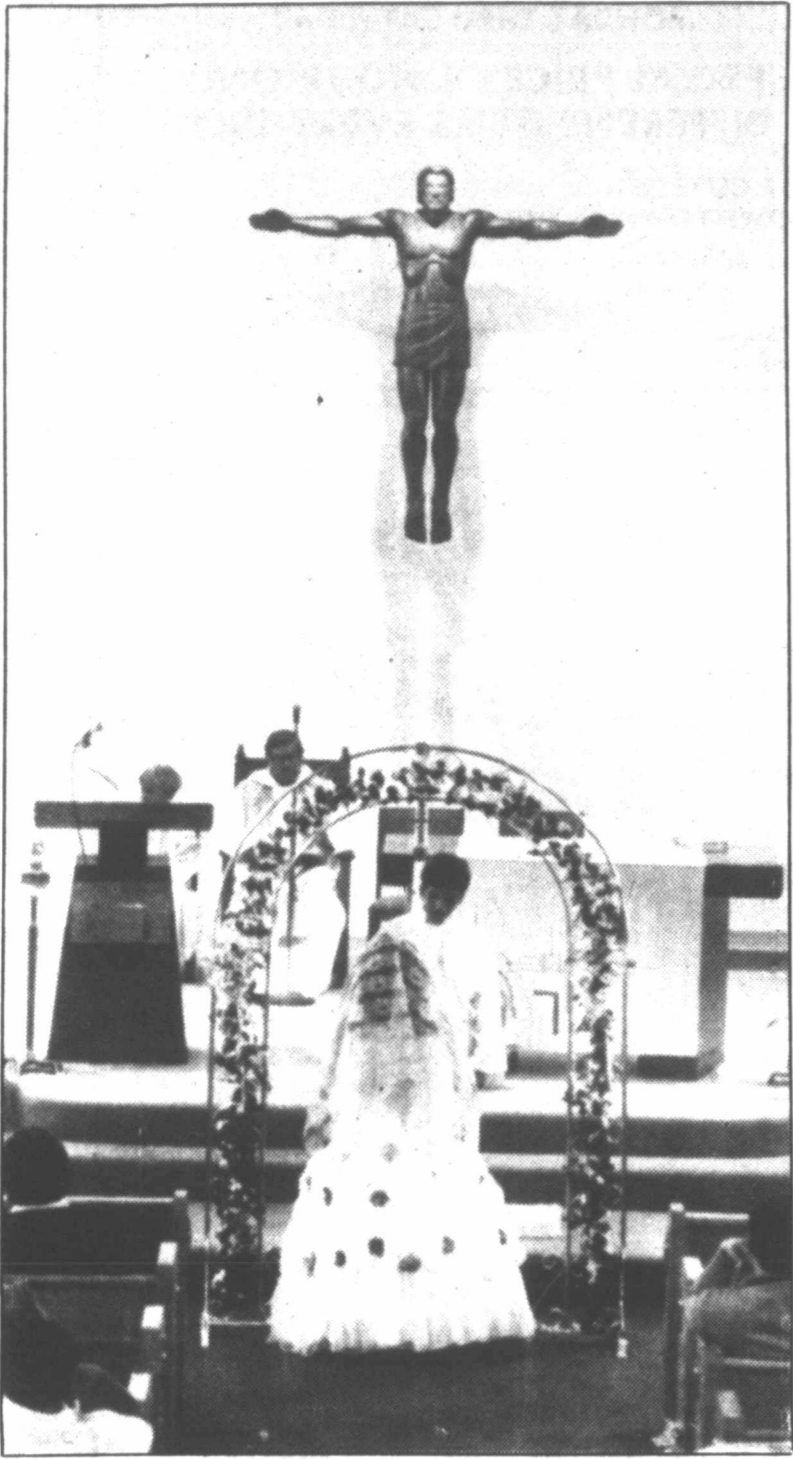
A quinceanera is an expensive proposition, but Mrs. Sosa said Sylvia had more than 100 sponsors who contributed for her dress, shoes, jewelry, jewelry box and

other essentials such as the cup she drank from at the dance, the pillow she knelt on during the ceremony, her rosary and Bible, the cake for the reception and photographs of the ceremony and dance.

Mrs. Sosa said she began

planning for the ceremony for more than a year.

"When I was growing up, we were too poor to have a quinceanera," she recalled. "I was trying my best to have a nice one for her."



CHURCH COMMITMENT — Sylvia Serna declares her commitment to the church during her quinceanera celebration at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church in Denton. Quinceanera translates loosely to "sweet 15 anniversary" but it is a recognition of a Hispanic girl coming of age in the Catholic Church. (AP Laserphoto)

At Wits End

By ERMA BOMBECK
The private bastions for men and women are crumbling.

There isn't a day goes by that another volley does not blast a hole in the "FOR MEN ONLY" sanctuary or an invasion of men isn't noted in an area that used to be exclusive for women.

It began with the unisex bar stool and progressed to locker rooms, beauty shops, home ec classes, health spas, altars, delivery rooms and service clubs. The sex barriers came tumbling down one by one.

Someone observed there is no place left anymore where a man can go to be alone or a woman can find solace away from men.

Au contraire. I don't know where men go for privacy, but I can name a lot of places where women can find more peace and solitude than anyone has a right to have.

One of them is in the kitchen after a big meal when all the food has been eaten and a favorite television show is about to begin. You can hear a pin drop as you go about preparing to wash all those dirty dishes and the only way you'll know anyone else is in the house is when you hear, "Give us a break! Wait until the commercial to run that garbage disposal, will you?"

And how about the living room when it has just been painted and the drop cloths are all around and the paint cans are open and your husband says, "Well, that does it. Don't forget to use masking tape on the windows when you do the panes and on the floor when you do the woodwork. And watch that ladder when you put it away; it's a little rickety."

You don't know isolation until your husband returns from a fishing trip and dumps 20 pounds of slime in the sink uncleaned and unsealed while he goes to shower.

And no matter how hectic holidays are, I know that the family is going to give me that quiet time alone where not only men, but children wouldn't dream of entering ... right after Christmas when there is nothing left but a Christmas tree to undecorate and the only gifts left under the tree are the ones to be returned without sales slips.

A lot of people fear an egalitarian society. They say if women can infiltrate a Junior Chamber of Commerce meeting, or a man can have a manicure next to a woman under a hair dryer, we will

sacrifice that great "difference" that has typified the sexes throughout the years.

Not to worry. I would venture a guess that even with unisex bathrooms, only women will be admitted into that exclusive club of all times: the bathroom scrubbers of America who must have the skill to change a toilet tissue spindle, flush, scour, pick up towels and wax without fear of male invasion. Heaven knows, we've paid our dues.

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Dear Abby

Lecherous professor hides behind his cap and gown

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: I am a male college professor. Thank you for taking the position that women who receive unwanted sexual attention should report it to the proper authorities.

A few years ago, a young female student came to me and told me that another professor was exchanging high grades for sexual favors. She said he seduced her in his office when she went there to make up an exam.

I met with the professor, told him what I had heard and let him know in no uncertain terms that I thought his behavior was inexcusable.

During the next two years, the amorous professor did everything in his power to get me fired, and he nearly succeeded.

The young lady? When I urged her to report the offending professor to the proper authorities, she refused, saying she didn't want to cause any trouble. She wouldn't even confirm the fact that she had reported his unethical conduct to me.

The professor? He's doing fine. As far as I know, he's probably still exchanging grades for sexual favors.

Me? I learned a lesson. I no longer permit female students to speak to me confidentially about anything.

My advice to females: If you are raped or sexually assaulted, report it promptly to the proper authorities, and don't burden anyone else with your problems.

PROFESSOR FROM MONTANA

DEAR PROFESSOR: Women who have been raped and sexually assaulted are usually so traumatized, guilt-ridden and intimidated they're not strong enough for a confrontation. They desperately need professional counseling to assure them that they are victims.

Meanwhile, scoundrels like your colleague get off scot-free while their victims carry the scars of guilt and shame forever.

DEAR ABBY: I am in need of some advice. I am still in high school. I have this very special teacher I like a lot. She is nice to me at school, but I would like to have a better relationship with her outside of school. Am I asking too much? If not, how do I approach her with my feelings toward her? I am a 15-year-old girl.

TEACHER'S PET

DEAR PET: Don't approach her. You will only set yourself up for a disappointment, and make her uncomfortable.

DEAR ABBY: What's the big hassle about whether teen-agers should be allowed to entertain their friends in their bedrooms?

Of course they shouldn't!

When we were teen-agers, our folks fixed up the basement, and that's where we entertained our friends. (We called it the rumpus room.)

We had a couple of couches, some chairs, a Ping-Pong table and a record player. Also, an old piano.

Our parents didn't have to worry about what we kids did down there because they took the door off at the top of the stairway.

BUDDY AND JENNIE LEE

DEAR ABBY: Now that school will soon resume, as a teacher in an elementary school, I am submitting some dos and don'ts for parents. I hope you think they're important enough to publish.

MISS B. TRENTON, N.J.

DEAR MISS B.: They are:

Do sign and promptly return all notes from your child's teacher.

Do make every effort to attend all conferences and back-to-school nights.

Do not forget to ask your child if he/she has any homework; then check to see if it is done.

Do not throw out any of your child's papers without his/her permission.

Do let the teacher know about any home situation that might affect your child's behavior or classwork.

Do send your child to school with clean clothes, face, hands, fingernails and hair.

Do give your child chores at home to develop a sense of responsibility.

And most of all, do support, praise and love your child.

I do.

YOUR CHILD'S TEACHER

DEAR ABBY: My girlfriend says she will break up with me if I don't quit cracking my knuckles.

She said it will give me arthritis. I think she's wrong. If she is, please tell us what causes arthritis.

ALL CRACKED UP

Chef-style salad

6 cups torn romaine, fork-size
2 cups torn chicory, fork-size
2-3rds cup thin strips Swiss cheese
2-ounce can anchovy fillets, drained
6 hard-cooked eggs,

quartered
Vinaigrette sauce
In a large salad bowl toss together romaine, chicory and Swiss cheese. Cut anchovies in small pieces and scatter over greens. Arrange eggs in the center. Just before serving, toss with vinaigrette sauce.

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Drilling intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL
CARSON (PANHANDLE) BHI Energy Corp., no 8 - A Burnett "K" (160 ac) 2270 from North & 1737 from West line, Sec 96, 5, I&GN, 15 mi north from Panhandle, PD 3300, start on approval (107 Broadmoor, Borger, TX 79007) Replacement Well for no 8 Burnett "K"
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panhandle Pluggers, Inc., no 5 B.F.A. Byrum (80 ac) 1980 from North & 990 from West line, Sec 188, 3, I&GN, 4 mi southeast from Skellytown, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 742, Pampa, TX 79065)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., no 4 - 94 Two Bar Ranch (94) (320 ac) 330 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 94, 4, I&GN, 1 1/2 mi northwest from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval (4500 I - 40 West, Suite C, Amarillo, TX 79106)
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Watson Operating Co., no 3 - 96 Two Bar Ranch (96) (220 ac) 1650 from North & 990 from East line, Sec 96, 4, I&GN, 3 mi west from Skellytown, PD 3300, start on approval
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Par

Energies, Inc., no 3 Birdie (240 ac) 175 from South & 9990 from East line, Sec 159, 3, I&GN, 7 mi southwest from Pampa, PD 3500, start on approval (Box 5030, Borger, TX 79007)
GRAY (WEST PANHANDLE) Taylor, Clayton & Hawley, no 19 - R Taylor Ranch (WHT) (320 ac) 2310 from North & 330 from West line, Sec 9, B - 2, H&GN, 7 mi south from Lefors, PD 3400, start on approval (1100 Oil & Gas Bldg, Wichita Falls, TX 76301) Replacement Well for no 19 which will be P&A or Sealed
HANSFORD (ANDERSON) Lower Morrow ("7364") Service Drilling Co., no 2 - 73 Hart (640 ac) 1320 from North & 467 from East line, Sec 273, 2, GH&H, 1 1/4 mi west from Gruver, PD 7600, start on approval (1800 Fourth Natl Bank Bldg, Tulsa, OK 74119)
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) El Paso Exploration Co., no 5 Flowers (160 ac) 607 from South & 2280 from East line, Sec 224, C, G&MMB&A, 7 mi south from Canadian, PD 11500, start on approval (1616 South Kentucky, Suite 300 - C, Amarillo, TX 79102)

HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) J.B. Herrmann Oil & Gas, no 2 G&N (250 ac) 1650 from South & 3990 from East line, Sec 50, M - 23, TCRR, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3400, start on approval (610 S.W. 11th, Amarillo, TX 79101)
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Callan & Vahrenkamp, Inc., no 3 B. Wisdom (40 ac) 2817 from North & 1048 from West line, sec 43, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Box 7473, Amarillo, TX 79114)
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Maddox Oil Co., no 1 Joshua (40 ac) 467 from South & 3493 from West line, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (2006 S.W. 22nd St., Perryton, TX 79070)
HUTCHINSON (EAST PANHANDLE) Lower Albany Dolomite Maddox Oil Co., no 1 Libby (40 ac) 467 from South & 3493 from West line, Sec 8, M - 23, TCRR, 5 mi northeast from Stinnett, PD 3200, start on approval (Nine East Fourth St., Suite 800, Tulsa, OK 74103)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hat 4 Petroleum, Inc., no 1 Dubois "B" (15 ac) 3062 from North & 6253 from East line, A. Dubois, Jr. Survey, 19 mi southeasterly from Dumas, PD 3300, start on approval (2210 Civic Circle, Suite 803, Amarillo, TX 79109)
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., Ashley (20 ac) Sec 152, 3 - T, T&NO, 6 mi southeast from Sunray, PD 3600, start on approval (Box 2454, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 330 from North & 990 from West line of Sec
 no 2, 990 from North & West line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) W.B.D. Oil & Gas Co., no 13 - M WBD Tract I (1200 ac) 990 from South & 1650 from West line, Sec 132, 3 - T, T&NO, 9 mi east from Sunray, PD 3500, start on approval
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc., Sneed (40 ac) Sec 23, 6 - T, T&NO, 10 mi southeast from Dumas, PD 3800, start on approval (Box 1916, Pampa, TX 79065) for the following wells:
 no 1, 2310 from South & East line of Sec
 no 2, 1650 from South & East line of Sec
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Beren Corporation, no 57 Masterson Estate (1910 ac) 2040 from North & 2310 from West line, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, 15 mi southerly from Dumas, PD 2400, start on approval (970 Fourth Financial Center, Wichita, KS 76202)
OCHILTREE (WILDCAT & PERRYTON) Finger Cambridge & Nail, no 2 McLarty (75 ac) 1180 from North & 1660 from West line, Sec 1013, 43, H&TC, in Perryton City Limits, PD 7875, start on approval (216 Texas Commerce Bank Bldg, Amarillo, TX 79109)
OCHILTREE (S.E. TURNER) Upper Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 2 Hoover "E" (640 ac)

1320 from North & East line, Sec 304, 43, H&TC, 18 mi southeast from Perryton, PD 9500, start on approval (The Fisk Bldg, 724 South Polk, Suite 800, Amarillo, TX 79101)
ROBERTS (HODGES) Des Moines) J.M. Huber Corp., no 193 - 2 Hodges "G" (480 ac) 933 from North & West line, Sec 193, 42, H&TC, 24 mi north from Miami, PD 8500, start on approval (7120 I - 40 West, Suite 232, Amarillo, TX 79106)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Stahl Petroleum Co., no 2 Hughes (160 ac) 330 from North & West line, Sec 67, 17, H&GN, 3 mi west from Shamrock, PD 2000, start on approval (Box 2231, Amarillo, TX 79105)
APPLICATIONS TO RE-ENTER CHILDRESS (WILDCAT) Paul J. Adams Oil Co., no 1 Garrison (40 ac) 467 from North & 2171 from West line, Sec 779, H, W&NW, 9 mi northwest from Childress, PD 8500, start on approval (2233 West Lindsey, Suite 115, Norman, OK 73069)
WHEELER (EAST PANHANDLE) Plains Drilling Co., A.S. Martin (160 ac) Sec 52, 14, H&GN, 1 mi northeast from Lela, TX 79092) for the following wells:
 no 1, 1980 from North & East line of Sec, PD 2002
 no 2, 809 from North & 1875 from East line of Sec, PD 1916
AMENDED INTENTIONS TO DRILL
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Cal - T Oil Co., no 1 - A Carver Area Waterflood 1 (1920 ac) 4130 from North & 3000 from West line, Block 6, J.J. Hall Survey, 7 mi northwest from Stinnett, PD 3250, start on approval (Box 1028, Borger, TX 79007) Amended location

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Energy - Agri Products, Inc., no 2 Drey, Sec 243, B - 2, H&GN, elev 3314, spud 8 - 28 - 83, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 83, tested 10 - 5 - 84, pumped 8 bbl of 60 grav oil plus 7 bbls water, GOR 17654, perforated 2660 - 3502, TD 3531, PBDT 3510
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Panstar Oil & Gas, Inc., no 1 Joyce, Sec 88, 7, I&GN, elev 3294 gr, spud 4 - 28 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 3 - 84, tested 10 - 5 - 84, pumped 5 bbl of 48 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 65714, perforated 2866 - 3184, TD 3320, PBDT 3304
CARSON (PANHANDLE) Walls Energy, Inc., no 1 - A Burnett Heydrick, Sec 51, 5, I&GN, elev 3324 gr, spud 6 - 16 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 20 - 84, tested 9 - 26 - 84, pumped 12 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 95 bbls water, GOR 1359, perforated 3076 - 3300, TD 3400, PBDT 3354
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Arco Oil & Gas Co., no 4 Combs - Worley "C", Sec 39, 3, I&GN, elev 3117 gr, spud 5 - 20 - 84, drlg compl 5 - 26 - 84, tested 10 - 2 - 84, pumped 14 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 28 bbls water, GOR 1300, perforated 2820 - 3242, TD 3603, PBDT 3280
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 40 - 2 Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, Lot 40, elev 3351 gr, spud 3 - 9 - 84, drlg compl 3 - 24 - 84, tested 9 - 28 - 84, pumped 1.45 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 40690, perforated 3134 - 3268, TD 3635, PBDT 3620
HUTCHINSON (PANHANDLE) Star Dust Mines, Inc., no 41 - 1

**Whittenburg, Block 3, Wm. Neil Survey, Lot 41, elev 3351 gr, spud 6 - 21 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 25 - 84, tested 9 - 30 - 84, pumped 1.75 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 20 bbls water, GOR 25090, perforated 3096 - 3260, TD 3286, PBDT 3271
LIPSCOMB (N.W. MAMMOTH CREEK Tonkawa) TXO Production Corp., no 1 Born "D", Sec 1135, 43, H&TC, elev 2543 kb, spud 11 - 26 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 6 - 83, tested 10 - 3 - 84, flowed 43.4 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 408 bbls water thru 48 - 64 choke on 24 hour test, csq pressure, thg pressure 50, GOR 5392, perforated 6430 - 6468, TD 6572, PBDT 6515
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 2 Christie, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3530 gr, spud 12 - 6 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 11 - 83, tested 10 - 1 - 84, pumped 9 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 25 bbls water, GOR 53333, perforated 3036 - 3209, TD 3244
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Hufo Production Corp., no 4 Christie, Sec 237, 3 - T, T&NO, elev 3524 gr, spud 12 - 12 - 83, drlg compl 12 - 22 - 83, tested 10 - 2 - 84, pumped 11 bbl of 40 grav oil plus 30 bbls water, GOR 40454, perforated 2853 - 3244, TD 3244
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co., no G - 68 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3494 gr, spud 8 - 31 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 3 - 84, tested 9 - 29 - 84, pumped 51 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR .31, perforated 1946 - 2112, TD 2301, PBDT 2250
MOORE (PANHANDLE) Red Cave) Energetics Operating Co., no G - 69 Masterson Red Cave, Sec 61, 0 - 18, D&P, elev 3491 gr, spud 9 - 4 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 7 - 84, tested 9 - 27 - 84, pumped 37 bbl of 35 grav oil plus no water, GOR 691, perforated 1932 - 2124, TD 2280
SHERMAN (COLDWATER RANCH Marmaton) Phillips Petroleum Co., no 2 Coldwater "B", Sec 38, 3 - B, GH&H, elev 3418 kb, spud 81 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 24 - 84, tested 9 - 26 - 84, pumped 24.7 bbl of 38 grav oil plus 134 bbls water, GOR 1413, perforated 5406 - 5440, TD 5648, PBDT 5612
WHEELER (WILDCAT) Apache Corp., no 9 - 67 Stiles Ranch, Sec 67, A - 7, H&GN, elev 2314 kb, spud 9 - 22 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 10 - 84, tested 10 - 3 - 84, pumped 77 bbl of 43.6 grav oil plus no water, GOR 1026, perforated 10709 - 10741, TD 18100, PBDT 12004
WHEELER (PANHANDLE) Roy Production Co., no 2 W.S. Walker "A", Sec 44, 24, H&GN, elev 2250 gr, spud 1 - 3 - 81, drlg compl 1 - 11 - 81, tested 9 - 20 - 84, pumped 1 bbl of 41 grav oil plus 6 bbls water, GOR 100, perforated 2448 - 2456, TD 2532, PBDT 2485
GAS WELL COMPLETIONS
HEMPHILL (HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Bracken Exploration, no 3 - 76 Thorne, Sec 76, A - 2, H&GN, elev 2764 kb, spud 6 - 10 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 14 - 84, tested 8 - 3 - 84, potential 5900 MCF, rock pressure 3577, pay 10479 - 10534, TD 10615, PBDT 10567
HEMPHILL Granite Wash) Mesa Petroleum Co., no 6 - 72 Howell, Sec 72, A - 1, H&GN, elev 2788 rkb, spud 8 - 2 - 84, drlg compl 9 - 1 - 84, tested 9 - 27 - 84, potential 10600 MCF, rock pressure 2340, pay 10632 - 10904, TD 11450, PBDT 11365**

OCHILTREE (FARNSWORTH Lower Morrow) Cotton Petroleum Corp., no 1 Laune, Sec 54, 13, T&NO, elev 3011 kb, spud 6 - 17 - 84, drlg compl 7 - 8 - 84, tested 7 - 18 - 84, potential 4600 MCF, rock pressure 2570, pay 8910 - 8940, TD 9102, PBDT 9040
OCHILTREE (HORIZON Cleveland) Tidemark Exploration, no 2 - 16 Cavins - Jarvis, Sec 16, 44, E.C. Hooper Survey, elev 3043 kb, spud 6 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 6 - 24 - 84, tested 8 - 25 - 84, potential 2700 MCF, rock pressure 1470.7, pay 6714 - 6773, TD 6830, PBDT 6802
ROBERTS (R.D. MILLS Middle Morrow) Natural Gas Anadarko, Inc., no 1 - 4B R.D. Mills, Sec 4B, Clay Co. School Land Survey, elev 2653 rkb, spud 3 - 8 - 84, drlg compl 8 - 11 - 84, tested 9 - 11 - 84, potential 5150 MCF, rock pressure 4285, pay 10710 - 10719, TD 11200, PBDT 10981
PLUGGED WELLS
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., Crossman, Sec 115, B - 2, H&GN, (oil) for the following wells:
 no 2, spud 2 - 5 - 82, plugged 10 - 2 - 84, TD 3425
 no 3, spud 12 - 13 - 81, plugged 10 - 3 - 84, TD 3427
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., no 1 Mackie, Sec 114, B - 2, H&GN, spud 6 - 14 - 80, plugged 9 - 28 - 84, TD 3407 (oil)
GRAY (PANHANDLE) Stowers Oil & Gas Co., no 2 Mackie, Sec 114, B - 2, H&GN, spud 6 - 18 - 80, plugged 10 - 1 - 84, TD 3410 (oil)
LIPSCOMB (FRASS Lower Morrow) TXO Production Corp., no 1 McDaniel "A", Sec 73, 10, HT&B, spud 10 - 1 - 80, plugged 6 - 2 - 84, TD 8950 (dry)



Oil & Gas News

Federal lawsuit filed against five railroads

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — Executives of two of five railroads named in a \$2.8 billion federal lawsuit deny they conspired to defeat a coal slurry pipeline project that lobbyists say would have put the railroads out of business.

Investors canceled the project in July, citing difficulties in obtaining financing and rights of way. In the suit filed Wednesday here, Burlington Northern, Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific, Kansas City Southern and Chicago North Western railroads were charged with conspiring to defeat the project.

But Burlington Northern spokesman Mike Weninger says the charges are "baseless."

"Our railroad company is certain that everything we did regarding any of the slurry pipeline projects was all done properly and above-board," he said.

The pipeline project, planned by Energy Transportation Systems Inc., would have transported coal slurry from the coal-rich Powder River Basin in Wyoming and Montana to Texas and other Midwestern states — a route currently served only by the railroads.

The Texas Railroad Association publicly opposed the pipeline in 1976, when the Texas Legislature considered a bill that would have given pipeline developers the power of eminent domain.

Lobbyists said pipelines would mean economic ruin for railroads, which earn more than 25 percent of their revenues by transporting coal, and would cause environmental hazards because of leaks and spills.

"Although we have not had an opportunity to study the ETSI complaint, we are generally familiar with ETSI's claim of unlawful anti-competitive action by western railroads," said Joe McCartney, a spokesman for Union Pacific, which includes Missouri Pacific. "We are confident that the anti-trust suit against the Union Pacific System will not be successful."

Spokesmen for other railroads could not be reached for comment Thursday.

The suit contends the railroads conspired in violation of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act to refuse permits for the pipeline to cross the railroads' rights of way, encouraged land owners not to grant rights of way and threatened rate increases to rail customers who negotiated with the pipeline company.

"Railroads entered into an agreement to delay and destroy the substantial competitive threat presented by ETSI's coal slurry pipeline project," the suit charged.

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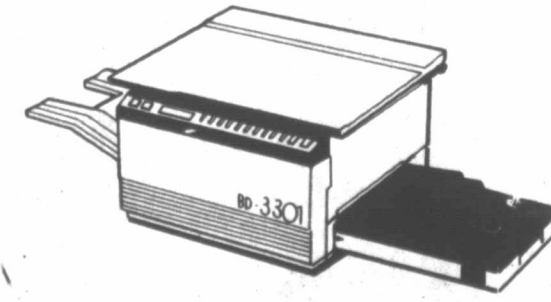
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ENTERTAINMENT

SPEAKING OF SOAPS

BY MARY ANN COOPER



Recap 10/8 - 10/12
Preview 10/15 - 10/19

The new face to watch this summer belongs to the latest addition to **Ryan's Hope**, 22 year-old Grant Show.

Fresh out of UCLA, the blond, blue-green eyed actor brings with him to the show the experience of dozens of stage productions (such as **Our Town**, which he also served as assistant director, **Robin Hood**, **Paint Your Wagon**, **Romeo & Juliet**, **Macbeth** and a slew of others).

Born in Michigan, Grant's family moved to the northern part of California when he was three. It was not until high school that he began to show an interest in acting, that coming when a girl in his chemistry class felt his continuous role of class clown could be put to better use in the school theatre program. At her insistence, he auditioned for a school play, won the role, fell in love with acting, and it wasn't long before he was cast as "Romeo" to his persuaders "Juliet" (and the two remain best of friends).

It was while attending UCLA, majoring in theatre, that Grant was chosen for the role of "Rick Hyde" on the New York-based ABC soap. He packed his bags and gladly moved east (he did know at least one New Yorker, his uncle, who is also an actor).

Grant is single and enjoys skiing, sailing and motorcycles.

ALL MY CHILDREN--Tad is suspended from school for hitting a teacher. Edna admits she tried to convince Hillary to leave town. Adam obtains the diary from Joanna and burns the pages. When he tries to call Erica the maid refuses to put the call through. Mike plans to turn his engagement party into a surprise wedding. Daisy tells Zach that Nina needs special treatment and Zach realizes she's a special person.

THIS WEEK: Erica gets more than one surprise. Nina and Cliff share happy moments.

RYAN'S HOPE--Seneca breaks the news to Jill that Roger will never perform surgery again. Hutch forces Maggie at gun point to get on the jet. Frank sneaks aboard to free Maggie. The plane explodes. Maggie, Max and Frank are feared dead, but all three are alive. Jill in her grief over Frank's supposed death goes to the beach-house and is attacked by a mysteri-

Rock 'n' roller is now serving God

NEW YORK (AP) -- Little Richard, who rocked and shocked the '50s and '60s with his mile-high pompadour, sequined suits and pancake makeup, may be a full-time evangelist, but he'd like to reclaim his throne as king of rock 'n' roll.

Though he swears he'll never again get up on stage and screech his calling-card, "Ooh, my soul," Little Richard is nevertheless anxious for the world to remember him as the man who broke the racial barrier in radio music and who stunned audiences by performing in drag.

"That's over. I won't do that again," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Riverside, Calif. "It's not that there's something bad about rock 'n' roll. The reason I don't want to sing is I'm 51 years old now and I just want to dedicate my years to the service of God."

In his new biography, "The Life and Times of Little Richard: The Quasar of Rock" (Harmony Books, \$15.95), he talks about his beginnings in Macon, Ga.

He was born Richard Penniman and left home at 14 to sell "snake oil" with Dr. Hudson's Medicine Show. He soon became involved with various road bands in the South and toured with them until he formed his own group, Little Richard and the Upsetters. He landed his first record contract in 1951.

Little Richard shattered the white airwaves with "Tutti Frutti" -- radio was segregated at that time with stations that played only so-called black music and stations that only played so-called white music -- until 1977, the year he quit performing.

THE EDGE OF NIGHT--A woman calls Jody telling her Preacher is being held in an old factory and she races out to find him. During Mike's cross-examination of Raven, at an emotional moment, he suddenly collapses to the floor. Chris helps Jody rescue Preacher from McGuire. Del tells him he is sorry for getting Preacher into this situation. Mike is rushed to the hospital where Miles tells Nancy that Mike is all right after the spasm he had. Nancy is distraught because Mike intends to continue with the trial. Sky is denied bail. Raven is found guilty.

THIS WEEK: Jeremy pressures Liz. Raven is depressed.

AS THE WORLD TURNS--Ellen is distraught over the fact that Danielle was kidnapped but Lyla tells her that it was probably Craig. Steve and Bob overpower the guard. Bob goes to find Kim. Steve takes the gun and goes to follow Raymond. Maggie tells Cal she doesn't love him. He's hurt, and decides to look up Billie Lou to see his kid. Michael tells Steve that he'll help him find Betsy and they leave through the window of the debriefing room. Margo persuades Frank to hold off putting out an APB on Craig. They hear a DJ on the radio playing the music that will deprogram Craig. Maggie tells Cal that Jill is his baby.

ONE LIFE TO LIVE--When Sam dies Rafe decides to go back to work to find her killer. Ed cautions Rafe not to look for revenge. Marco finds out that Jinx is in San Carlos and decides to go and speak to her. Rafe has the same idea and the two men leave for San Carlos together. Cassie hides Rob when she fears for his safety, but he decides to leave rather than put her life in danger.

THIS WEEK: Tina Clayton returns to clear her name. Cassie worries about Rob.

LOVING--Jonathan confides in Rutledge how Doug and Stephanie are investigating the Van Ark murder. But, Jonathan explains he'll be more careful with his newest conquest - Lorna. Dane's blood transfusion saves Stacey's life but, he insists he remain anonymous.

THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS--

Lauren goes to see Traci to convince her to tell Tim the truth about her pregnancy. Kay buys the negatives from Lindsey and both women are content with the transaction. Jill goes to Katherine's to confirm her hunch about who owns the negatives. Douglas is deeply in love with Boobsie and sees great potential in her becoming a lady. Impressed with his sincerity, Boobsie promises that if Douglas will pull himself together she won't stay away from him again. Salina sees that she is recognized as an undercover cop by the desk clerk, Tommy, when she delivers Tyrone's stash to him. (cocaine, marijuana and pills) Since she knows he saw her, she and Tyrone pull a little act to get Tyrone off the hook.

CAPITOL--Mark tells Clarissa the lawyers for Paula think the tumor could be grounds for acquittal. Paula tells a stunned Mark and Clarissa that she will go along with the divorce and gives them her blessings for the wedding. Tyler gets the shoe and goes to get a copy of the imprint made to see if they can make a comparison.

GENERAL HOSPITAL--After a long night of replaying tapes, Scorpio spots a shot that Ginny's crew took in the pool area, showing Beatrice actually picking up the glass of Lila's medication herself, and drinking it. Scorpio tells the Quartermaine's that the murder is solved, Beatrice did it to herself. Edward meets again with

Alan and Monica; they have no choice but to liquidate some holdings to pay Jimmy Lee his blackmail money. Amanda tries to get Lorena to return her Boulen stock, but Lorena plays dumb: it's hers, she knows nothing of blackmail. Scorpio, Holly, Grant and Celia arrive in New York to find Porchenko. Celia fears it will bring DVX back into their lives, but Grant explains why he must help Porchenko to freedom.

THIS WEEK: Brock appeals to Ruby. Frisco and Felicia clash again.

SEARCH FOR TOMORROW--Lloyd tries to convince Chase that Alec is dead. He also says he doesn't blame Chase for Becca's disappearance. Cagney is impressed by Justine's treatment of Adair. Cagney is mugged and robbed of the payroll money. Chase breaks down over Alec's death and is comforted by Adair. Hank suspects Cagney has run off with the payroll money. Brett is revealed to be working for Warren. Liza and Kentucky redouble their efforts to find evidence against Cord.

THIS WEEK: Justine worries about Brett. Liza and Kentucky huddle.

ANOTHER WORLD--Sally leaves behind a hysterical Donna and goes to the police to report that Donna killed David because she is wearing the ring Sally remembers from the night of the murder. When Donna tries to leave, the police arrive to question her. She is put under arrest and placed in jail. Donna is released from jail for insufficient evidence. She confronts Sally asking her if she is harassing Donna because she slept with Catlin. Sally is shocked by this revelation. Cass has Kathleen phone Donna as Cecile. Cass and Felicia wait in the background hoping Kathleen will help prove that Donna is the murderer. An unsuspecting MJ waits with them. As Kathleen, in disguise, goes to Donna on the terrace a gun shot suddenly rings out.

THIS WEEK: Mac reasons with Sandy. Blaine gets angry.

SANTA BARBARA--Joe is found alive by two Russians on a boat but, he escapes. Unknown to Kelly Joe goes to the church where she is going to seek comfort. Ted and Danny sneak a camel into the classroom to surprise the teacher. Minx meets Brick and hires him to be her chauffeur.

Charlton Heston plays white hunter

By JERRY BUCK
AP Television Writer
LOS ANGELES (AP) -- Oddly enough, Charlton Heston, a man seemingly born to wear a floppy Africa hunter's hat and safari jacket and carry an elephant gun, has never before played a white hunter.

Heston finally plays the part in the CBS movie "Nairobi Affair," which was filmed entirely on location in Kenya. It's his first film in Kenya. Previously, he did "The Ten Commandments," "Khartoum" and "The Awakening" in Egypt.

Heston, like Stewart Granger in the 1950 version of "King Solomon's Mines," the best of the white-hunter adventure films, has that steely gaze and set of mouth. His eyes search the horizon for game -- or trouble.

In "Nairobi Affair," which CWSA will telecast on Wednesday, a ban on hunting because of poaching has turned him into the owner of a photographic safari camp. He had left his wife years ago and his son, John Savage, has never forgiven him. Father and son, long estranged, meet again at her funeral.

Maud Adams also stars as Savage's former wife, who is now romantically involved with Heston.

"We shot it mostly in the bush," says Heston. "That's why I'm of the opinion that 'Nairobi Affair' is not the correct title. We only filmed a few scenes in Nairobi. Mostly, we were in the Masai Mara, a game reserve on one hand and the heart of the Masai people on the other."

Heston says that in the movie, the ban on hunting was imposed in an effort to conserve the game population. "But the poaching has actually increased because you don't have the hunters and the safaris patrolling the area," he says.

"My son is dealing with the poaching problem. Maud Adams plays an anthropologist. In the original draft of the script they had

her a night club singer. I said, 'My God, can't we have something a little more related to the story.'

"Part of the picture deals with the generational conflict with my son. That provides the emotional content. But the spine of the story is really the problem with ivory poaching." When Savage is ambushed by four poachers, Heston joins him in tracking them down in the bush.

Heston, who returned to television last year after a long absence with a role in the CBS miniseries "Chiefs," says he was so pleased with the way "Chiefs" turned out that he wanted to do more television.

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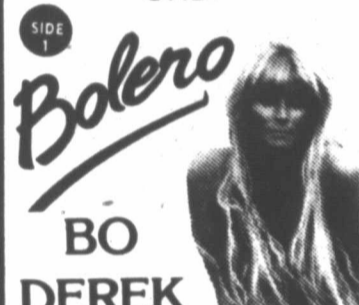
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Heavy voter registration muddles political picture

AUSTIN (AP) — A late, unexpectedly heavy registration of voters has created even more questions about the results of the November general election in Texas, but President Reagan continues to hold a substantial lead in the state, party leaders and political analysts say.

Secretary of State Myra McDaniel has predicted that 7.5 million Texans, about 700,000 more than were able to vote on March 1, registered before the Oct. 7 deadline. That would be about 68 percent registered out of 10.7 million eligible.

Texas Democrats and Republicans disagree in their claims on the new voters. Democrats say 480,000 should vote Democratic, while Republicans claim 400,000 from "targeted precincts."

"Nobody can get a handle on the new voter registration," said George Christian, former White House press secretary who is now a political consultant in Austin.

"There seemed to be huge interest in registration and if all this holds (until Nov. 6), we could have a massive voter turnout in Texas, which could help the Democrats," he said.

However, Christian said he believes Reagan has such a strong lead that it would take a "miracle" for Democratic challenger Walter Mondale to succeed in Texas.

"I still feel like we are going to carry Texas in the end," said state Democratic Party Chairman Bob Slagle, who admits that Reagan still holds a statewide lead. Slagle has claimed the Democratic drive will not peak until the final three weeks.

"Our voter registration drive is twice what we thought it would be," said state Republican Chairman George Strake, "but some of that may be offset by the big drive put on by the Democrats."

Slagle and others — both Democratic and Republican — think Mondale's showing in the first presidential campaign helped his forces in Texas.

"I thought it was a big asset in pumping our people up," Slagle said. "Reagan is still ahead but not as much as he was. We have cut into it."

"I've got a gut feeling that Mondale did better in the debate," said Ken Towery, former state campaign manager for retiring U.S. Sen. John Tower and now a political consultant in Austin. "I think he rejuvenated his troops, but I haven't seen any indication of any falling off in support for Reagan."

"I think Mondale did well in the debate," said Strake, "but the bottom line of what he said was 'taxes, taxes and taxes,' and we are going to be reminding him of that."

Strake said U.S. Rep. Phil Gramm

remains ahead of state Sen. Lloyd Doggett in the U.S. Senate race, "but not quite as much as Reagan is ahead."

"The Gramm-Doggett race is much closer at this point," said Slagle. "I think we are going to take the state for Mondale and when we do, there's no way Doggett wouldn't win too."

Christian said Gramm is ahead in the Senate race "but it's not a big lead. I think Doggett has a good shot at it. Doggett is going to get more votes in Texas than Mondale will."

Most of those surveyed thought Geraldine Ferraro's position as Mondale's running mate was getting little attention in Texas.

"She's probably held in a little better esteem now than earlier, but I don't think that has changed a whole lot," said Towery.

"I don't believe the Bush-Ferraro race has much to do with the outcome of the election in Texas," Christian said. "Most people are looking at the top spots on the ticket."

Slagle said he just wished he could talk the Mondale-Ferraro campaign organization into letting Ms. Ferraro come to Texas.

"But I don't think they are going to do that," Slagle said. "She would be a very positive asset if we put her into the small towns and rural Texas."

'Look to God and keep going'

Women farm hard in Falls County

By TOM BEESLEY
Marlin Daily Democrat

WESTPHALIA, Texas (AP) — "Look up to God and keep going" is the lifelong motto of Lydia Lange, 76. She took over working more than 200 acres of row crops 23 years ago when her husband died.

"There was just no other way to get by," she said. "I was just a very poor widow woman."

Mrs. Lange hasn't slowed down any since, a fact readily reflected in her weathered face.

"If I stop and sit down, I know I won't live very long," she said.

She tells of a friend who decided to retire, relax and take it easy, something Mrs. Lange says she doesn't have time to do.

"This lady quit and now she can hardly get around," she said. "She asked me how I do it, and I said, 'I just look up to God and keep going.'"

Mrs. Lange and her 45-year-old, partially paralyzed son live between Rosebud and Westphalia in a house surrounded by rows of maize.

It's a working farm, and she is a working woman. Her son helps with some of the work.

"He drives the big tractor with power steering," she said, but the spry and feisty Mrs. Lange is the boss.

She is one of 63 women operating farms in Falls County, according to a recent U.S. Commerce department census. Some, like Mrs. Lange, are widows. Some work with their husbands.

"I do all the ramrodding and handle all the business," she said.

Mrs. Lange rents her house and acreage, but said the people from whom she rents have told her she could stay on the place as long as she wants.

She and her family moved to the place in 1943. She was born and reared in Perry; her husband, Arthur Lange, grew up in Rosebud. She has four daughters and one son.

Outspoken Mrs. Lange is critical of government farm programs.

"They're not doing for the farmers what they should be doing. They should turn the farmers loose and let them farm," she said.

Farming, Mrs. Lange says, "keeps you constantly busy. You nearly pull all your hair out worrying."

Another female farmer, Helen G. Hoelscher, says, "I'm just not a rocking chair girl," whenever anyone asks her when she plans to retire from her farm.

The 73-year-old grandmother of Falls County Commissioner Tony Lynn Hoelscher and District Clerk Larry Hoelscher says she had "rather be out checking the cows than looking at soap operas."

Mrs. Hoelscher took over farming 360 acres near Westphalia when her husband, Tony, died 12 years ago.

"I took on exactly the same responsibilities he had: row cropping, feeding the cattle, running the place," she said.

Much of Mrs. Hoelscher's acreage is rented to three Westphalia brothers who do the row crop farming on the land. She keeps part of it to pasture her cattle, and Tony Lynn farms part of it for her.

Mrs. Hoelscher said her two sons wish she would lead a less active life.

"They'd like me to sit down and take it easier," she said, "but I've worked hard all my life and I'd be happiest to keep doing that."

"Agriculture is interesting," she said. "The boys think I should give it up, but it just means too much to me."

Mrs. Hoelscher is active in the women's Altar Society at Church of the Visitation in Westphalia. She says the church has played a major role in her life.

A native of Westphalia, Mrs. Hoelscher talked about the historic 101-year-old church in her hometown: "I was baptized, had my first communion and was married in that church. I expect that one of these days my funeral will be held there, too."

Outside the church, she gestured to the nearby cemetery and said, "I guess I'll be over there with my husband, Tony."

Besides going to the farm every day, Mrs. Hoelscher keeps busy gardening, canning and baking. She works part time as a short order cook at the Cedars Cafe in Lott and helps out with dances at the Westphalia Parish Hall.

Doris Voltin of Barclay is another busy woman. Besides toiling with her husband, A.T. Voltin, on their land by Highway 53, she has a full slate of church and civic activities.

Mrs. Voltin can, and does, handle most of



Lorine Bucknolt works the farm

the chores around the farm. She has spent her share of time in a tractor seat, often hauls wheat and milo to town in a truck, plants wheat, fixes fences, keeps up the house, yard and garden, and is, according to her husband, the "best chief biologist."

"He's made me the chief bug checker," she said.

Mrs. Voltin is a member of the Falls County Historical Commission, organist at the Church of the Visitation in Westphalia, on three church committees and is a trustee of the Westphalia Parish Hall.

She recently wrote and photographed a local history for the Barclay Beautification Committee and several years ago wrote, assembled and published the 306-page "History of Westphalia, Texas."

Mrs. Voltin prefers the busy life of a farm wife.

"Being out in the country, you're closer to nature, and you get to see so many things," she said.

She pitches in to do the farming because, as she puts it, "It's just my husband and myself, so I've got to."

The Voltins have five children, but none of them are presently involved in farming.

"They had to go to the fields and work when they were young. You can see how

close they're staying to farming now," she said.

When they come home on weekends, they often get pressed into service around the farm, to make the weekend workload a little easier for their parents.

Despite her work on the farm, Mrs. Voltin doesn't want to be labeled just a farm wife. "So many people see me out in the field on a tractor with my old bonnet and blue jeans on and they think that's the only me," she said.

"Farm wives aren't any different than any other profession. I want to look just like the other women. They don't need to know that I go out and work in the dirt and weeds," she said. "But I don't think that I could have a job that I'd enjoy more than what I'm doing, because I can be outdoors so much."

Lorine Bucknolt of Westphalia has been farming with her husband, Walter, for 40 years. They don't work as much land as they used to, but they still retain enough acreage to put in a pretty full day of work.

"I don't plant or cultivate, but I'll do anything else," Mrs. Bucknolt said. She shreds, chops and sprays the 140 acres of milo they work.

Car hits three girls in San Angelo

SAN ANGELO, Texas (AP) — A car jumped a curb and hit three girls walking home from a neighborhood store, killing one and sending another to a hospital, authorities said.

Mariam Mejia, 11, was pronounced dead at the scene by Peace Justice Jerry Jennison after the incident shortly before 8 p.m. Friday.

Suzanna Moreno, 12, the dead girl's cousin, was undergoing emergency treatment Friday night at Shannon West Texas Memorial Hospital. The family requested the hospital to withhold information on the girl's condition.

A 31-year-old San Angelo man was arrested for involuntary manslaughter and

remained in city jail Friday night, police Sgt. Clifford Long said.

According to eyewitnesses, a late model car turned the corner erratically and ran into the girls, who had attempted to flee from the oncoming vehicle.

After striking the girls, the car continued for half a block and jumped a curb, running through a fence and into a house.

Long said the suspect was administered an intoxalizer test but results were not available late Friday night.

The car first collided with another vehicle parked down the street and left the scene of that accident before striking the three girls, Long said.

Public Notices

NOTICE TO THE CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF CHESTER MAULDIN, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Chester Mauldin, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of October, 1984, in Cause No. 6,383 pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 8th day of October, 1984.
Maxine Mauldin, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Chester Mauldin, Deceased
Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065
K-47

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF THE ESTATE OF ROSCOE L. MOUNCE, DECEASED
Notice is hereby given that original letters testamentary upon the Estate of Roscoe L. Mounce, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 8th day of October, 1984, in Cause No. 6,382, pending in the County Court of Gray County, Texas. All persons having claims against this Estate which are currently being administered are required to present them to me within the time and in the manner prescribed by law.
DATED the 8th day of October, 1984.
Janice I. Bagley, Independent Executrix of the Estate of Roscoe L. Mounce, Deceased
Suite 436, Hughes Building Pampa, Texas 79065
K-46

1 Card Of Thanks
I'm writing this poem for everyone, I want you to know about my son. For 14 years he had my love, then Jesus called him up above. My tears fell like falling rain when Jesus called my Charlie's name. He picked him out from everyone, and took the hand of my Darling son. Now my home is not the same, today I forgot and called his name. I feel him say Mom, I love you, I know someday when my life is done, I'll hold in my arms my Darling son. When I'm tired and can't go on, Jesus will come and take me home. My son is waiting there for me, Think how happy I'm going to be. Then I'll smile a smile of joy, and reach for the hand of my little boy. He was my son, and like no other, I was so proud to be his mother.

2 Area Museums
WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.
MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. For supplies and deliveries Call Theda Wallin 665-8336.
SCULPTRESS Bras and Nutri-tyl. For supplies and deliveries Woodard Cosmetics. Call Zella Mae Gray, 806-669-6424.
SLENDERICE EXERCISE Don't escape. Get in shape Coronado Center 665-0444.
OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.
TURNING Point - AA and AL Anon are now meeting at 727 W. Browning, Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. Phone 665-3810 or 665-1388.

5 Special Notices
PAMPA Masonic Lodge No. 966: Meeting Thursday October 18th 7:30 P.M. Study and Practice. All members urged to attend. Light refreshments. J.B. Fife, W.M. Walter J. Fletcher, Secretary.
TOP O Texas Lodge No. 1381, Tuesday, October 16, 1984 7:30 P.M. EA Proficiency exam. Members urged to attend. Jim Redell W.M. J.L. Redell, Secretary.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler. Loans, buy, sell and trade.
10 Lost and Found
LOST mans 7 diamond cluster ring in vicinity of Sirloin Stockade Saturday evening. Reward. Call 665-2857 after 4:15.
LOST at 7-11 store, 6 month old male cat. Tan and brown, blue eyes. Siamese markings, wearing flea collar. Reward. 669-7878.
LOST: White Shaggy Toy poodle in vicinity of North Crest. Reward. Call 665-4488.

13 Business Opportunities
OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS Fast growing International expanding company seeking qualified applicant's to open and manage Panhandle Region. Make 24 to 80 K 1st Year. Call for appointment 806-669-3870. Ask for Mrs. Woods

14 Business Services
MINI STORAGE You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929 or 669-9561.
SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10, and 10x5. Call 669-2900.
MINI STORAGE All new concrete panel buildings, corner Naida Street and Berger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Texas Quick Stop. 665-0950.

14a Air Conditioning
G.E. Sales and Service. Warranty Service on all G.E. and Hot Point major appliances and microwave ovens. Call Williams Appliance 665-8894

14b Appliance Repair
WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.
RENT OR BUY White Westinghouse Appliances Stove, Freezers, Washers, Dryers, Refrigerators. Johnson Home Furnishing 201 N. Cuyler 665-3361
APPLIANCE Repair - all major brands. Bill Anderson Appliance Service, 848 W. Foster, 665-2993.
SERVICE Calls - \$22.50 hour. Washers, dryers, refrigerators, central heat and air conditioning systems. Pay cash for repairable appliances. SNAPPY APPLIANCES, 708 Prairie Center, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Monday - Saturday. Call Linda, 665-6836.

14c Carpentry
RALPH BAXTER CONTRACTOR & BUILDER Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248
Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

14d Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.
ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.
14v Sewing
RODEN'S Fabric Shop - 312 S. Cuyler. Polyester knits, soft sculpture supplies, cottons, upholstery.

18 Beauty Shops
FRANKIES Beauty Shop 500 N. Perry 669-3603
LEVERNE Devoll is now associated with L&R Hair Design. Hair coloring a specialty. 669-3338.

19 Situations
WANT housecleaning. Excellent job. Call 665-0532.
FARM or Ranch hand needs steady work. Call 665-6787.
WILL do baby sitting in my home from 9-5. Monday thru Friday. Will pick-up at school in Horace Mann School area. Must be potty trained completely. Warm loving person who is Brownie leader, also mother of 2 small children. Please call 669-7005.
AVAILABLE for housecleaning jobs on Monday - Tuesday. Call 665-9941.

21 Help Wanted
NEED some extra cash? Visit friends - phone from home. Introduce new consumable food product. 665-6774, 669-6102.
WANTED experienced ranch couple. Must have furniture. Call 363-2865 at noon or night.
HELP' needed. Harvies Burger, 318 E. 17th.
FULL time sales person needed. Base salary and commission. Apply Water Bedroom, in Coronado Center.
LADY to live in and help care for 3 children 4-5-10. Light housework, some cooking. Rotating days off. All expenses paid. Small salary. 665-9628.

14e Carpet Service
T'S CARPETS Full line of carpeting 1429 N. Hobart 665-6772 Terry Allen-Owner
14h General Service
Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying clean up. You name it. Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-8005.
C&E PROPANE Sales - Service 665-4018 after hours - Guy Cook 669-2280
HANDY Jim - General repairs, painting, yard work, rottiling, trim trees, hauling. 665-6787.

14i General Service
CUSTOM LAWN SEEDING Yard leveling, all types dirt work. Loader, box blade, dump truck. Yard, alley clean-up, tree, shrub trimming. Residential - Commercial. Kenneth Banks, 669-6119.
14j Insulation
Frontier Insulation Commercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224
14m Lawnmower Service
PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 513 S. Cuyler. 665-3043 - 665-3108.
West Side Lawn Mower Shop Free Pickup and Delivery 2000 Alcock 665-6510, 665-3558
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14n Painting
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INTERIOR - Exterior painting. Bed and tape, Spray Painting. Free Estimates. James T. Bolin, 665-2254.
D.J. INTERIORS Painting, acoustical ceilings, free estimates. All work guaranteed. Volume Discounts. 665-3458, 669-1221, 669-6197.

14o Ditching
DITCHES: Water and gas. Machine fits through 38 inch gate. 669-6592.
DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5882.
DITCHES, water, gas, sewer or for the job that's too big for a shovel, 12 inch ditch or mower. Bills Mini Backhoe 669-6723.

14r Plowing, Yard Work
WILL do yard work, scalping and trim trees. Free estimates. Clean out air conditioners. 665-7530.
14s Plumbing & Heating
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BUILDER'S PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711
Bullard Plumbing Service Plumbing and Carpentry Free Estimates 665-8603
WEBBS Plumbing: repair work, drain and sewer cleaning. 665-2727.
PETE WATTS PLUMBING 669-2119
SEWER and sink line cleaning. Reasonable \$25. 669-3919.

14t Radio and Television
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Zenith and Magnavox Sales and Service
LOWREY MUSIC CENTER Coronado Center 669-3121
CURTIS MATHES Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies 2211 Perryton Pky. 665-0504

14u Roofing
D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.
ROOF Problems solved, less than you think. Guaranteed. Free estimates. 669-9586.
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