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OCTOBER 3, 1988

MONDAY

Discovery lands safely in Mojave Desert

By LEE SIEGEL
AP Science Writer

EDWARDS AIR FORCE BASE, Calif. (AP) — Discovery's five astronauts streaked out of orbit to a triumphal desert landing today after a remarkably smooth post-Challenger flight that "resumed the journey" of Americans into space.

Commander Frederick H. Hauck guided the 97-ton space shuttle to a touchdown on a hard-packed sand runway at 11:37 a.m. CDT, ending a 1.68 million-mile voyage that lasted almost exactly four days and one hour.

"Roger Discovery, welcome back," spacecraft communicator John Creighton told the crew

from Mission Control. "A great ending to the new beginning."

Two loud sonic booms crackled over the California desert as Discovery descended through blue skies to the cheers of more than 300,000 spectators, many of them waving American flags.

Vice President George Bush was on hand to greet the crew when they departed the orbiter after the first U.S. manned spaceflight in 32 months.

The return ended a comeback mission that began tensely last Thursday when Discovery soared off its launchpad powered by a pair of the booster rockets that were redesigned after they were blamed for the Challenger explosion. Those new rockets,

and just about everything else on this shakedown flight, performed splendidly.

An hour before touchdown, Hauck fired braking rockets 188 miles above the Indian Ocean to drop the winged spaceplane out of orbit and start it on a fiery dive through the atmosphere on a course over the Pacific, across the California coast south of Santa Barbara and into this flight test base in the Mojave Desert.

During the 2-minute, 50-second burn, Hauck reported a momentary failure of a backup cooling system that gave the crew trouble throughout the flight. He flipped a switch and immediately corrected the problem.

The spaceship was traveling

more than 200 mph as it touched the ground, right on the centerline of the runway, but slowed quickly as Hauck operated new brake and steering systems designed to improve performance so shuttles in the future can return to landing at the launch site in Florida.

In the final hours of their journey, the astronauts checked spacecraft systems, closed the 60-foot payload bay doors and struggled into the bulky orange spacesuits needed if they had to make an emergency bailout during landing.

Hauck and his crew were on the first shuttle flight since the Challenger explosion of Jan. 28, 1986. In an emotional message which

they took turns reading, Hauck, pilot Richard O. Covey, mission specialist George D. Nelson, John M. Lounge and David C. Hilmers eulogized their fallen comrades as "fellow sojourners" and friends and expressed "reverence for those whose sacrifice made our journey possible."

"At this moment, our place in the heavens makes us feel closer to them than ever before," Nelson said as the television screen showed the tail of Discovery silhouetted against a striking view of Earth 184 miles below.

"Lest we ever forget... that to ascend to this seeming tranquil sea will always be fraught with danger, let us remember the Challenger crew whose voyage

was so tragically short," said Covey.

"Today, up here where the blue sky turns to black," said Hauck, "we can say at long last to Dick, Mike, Judy, to Ron and El, and to Christa and Greg:

"Dear friends, we have resumed the journey that we promised to continue for you. Dear friends, your loss has meant that we could confidently begin anew. Dear friends, your spirit and your dreams are still alive in our heart."

The seven who died aboard Challenger were Richard Scobee, Michael Smith, Judith Resnik, Ronald McNair, Ellison Onizuka, Gregory Jarvis and school teacher Christa McAuliffe.

Trial begins on deaths of four siblings

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Jury selection begins today in the capital murder trial of Leopoldo Narvaiz Jr., who is accused in the grisly stabbing deaths of four siblings in a south San Antonio mobile home park last April.

District Attorney Fred Rodriguez said the heinous nature of the quadruple murder prompted him to personally try the case before state District Judge Mike Machado.

"I've never tried a quadruple murder," Rodriguez said Sunday. "I've tried triple murders, but never a quadruple. It warrants my attention."

Narvaiz, 20, remains in the Bexar County jail in lieu of \$4 million in bonds. He is accused of stabbing his former girlfriend, Shannon Lee Mann, 17, and her two sisters and brother in the early morning hours of April 15.

Ms. Mann had stopped seeing Narvaiz after telling family members he beat her. The Mann family had moved, allegedly to avoid Narvaiz after reporting

See TRIAL, Page 2

Styling help



Wilson Elementary School teacher's aide Missy Wadsworth gets a free hairstyling from third-grader Becky Richmond, 8, recently while the two were enjoying the mild

weather on the school playground. Becky is the daughter of Phil and Carol Richmond of Pampa.

(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Drugs, child porn, parental leave on Congress' agenda

By LARRY MARGASAK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Before the 100th Congress shuts down, its members likely will be fighting old battles against illegal drugs and child pornography, and new ones over child care and mandatory parental leave from work.

Congress also may approve legislation to apply the first-ever anti-lobbying restrictions on former members of Congress, and the House could change its rules to extend civil rights protections to its own employees.

With the possibility of Congress adjourning for the year this week, there's no guarantee that any controversial measures will pass.

But many often do in the last-minute frenzy that usually accompanies the end of a congressional session.

Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said a hybrid pornography-child care-parental leave bill is less important than the anti-drug measure.

"If you asked the American people which is more important, the drug bill would be on everybody's list," he said Friday.

The social issues in the parental leave bill have "yet to be defined" by the presidential candidates, Dole said, adding, "It seems to me these issues ought to be looked at in the full light of day in 1989."

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., agreed "the drug bill is exceedingly important," but said the other three issues should be approved before lawmakers leave.

"What could be more important than these?" he said.

Contending that the presidential campaign should not influence Congress, Byrd said, "Let us remove them from the national debate. Let's enact them now. The responsibility is ours. Why put it off so the presidential and vice presidential candidates can debate who is more pro-family?"

The House on Sept. 22 voted 375-30 for its version of the anti-drug bill, which authorizes some \$2 billion in new spending and includes provisions to punish recreational users and murderers alike.

But the legislation includes a number of get-tough provisions that may face court challenges, and there's no telling whether the Senate will accept them.

If the Senate does approve a bill, the two houses could get bogged down in conference.

The Senate bill will have a similar price tag, but includes a number of differences.

It does not include House provisions for strong civil fines against drug users; the death penalty for those who kill during drug-related crimes; and language to admit evidence in federal court that was seized illegally by officers acting in "good faith."

The parental leave component of the Senate legislation would require businesses with more than 50 employees to give workers at least 10 weeks of leave to cope with a newborn, newly adopted or seriously ill child or a worker's own serious illness.

Some of the most adamant opponents of the leave measure

'If you asked the American people which is more important, the drug bill would be on everybody's list.'

added it last week to a bill strengthening laws and penalties against child pornography and obscenity.

The child care section would be modeled on the Act for Better Child Care Services, a Democratic initiative centered on subsidies to help families pay for day care.

The anti-lobbying measure not only would place restrictions on recently retired members of Congress, but on former presidents and vice presidents.

It also would expand current lobbying restrictions on former executive branch officials.

The Senate already has approved its own self-lobbying prohibitions for those who quit the executive branch or leave Congress.

Both measures are aimed at those who leave the government and then immediately lobby their former colleagues.

Candidate opposes SPS accepting grant

By BEAR MILLS
Staff Writer

A Republican candidate for the Texas Railroad Commission, which oversees state gas, oil and trucking issues, has said he is totally opposed to Southwestern Public Service accepting a \$52 million federal grant to convert from natural gas to coal.

During a Friday interview in Pampa Ed Emmett said he could not understand the logic of a Texas company importing coal from Wyoming, instead of using natural gas from Texas.

SPS, based in Amarillo, serves one million customers in four states, including Texas.

"I disagree with this whole concept," Emmett said, referring to the plan by SPS to convert its Nichols Station, north of Amarillo, to a coal operation. "It will take a new Department of Energy, I think, to get us back on track. This whole project has its roots in the '70s when we were told we were out of natural gas and would have to switch to coal."

He was critical of the "fallacy"

that coal burns cleaner than natural gas. He said that natural gas is the cleanest burning of all the natural sources for creating electricity.

Emmett said he is still battling the impression that natural gas supplies are running low.

"We just need to sort out where we are in terms of reserves. In two weeks I will have a release calling for a moratorium on coal-fired plants in Texas," Emmett said.

Emmett was critical of SPS for accepting the grant or considering an end to natural gas operations.

"It's absurd to import coal from Wyoming on trains that go pass gas wells that have been shut in," Emmett said.

The Houston-based candidate said that public perception of problems with natural gas go back to the Jimmy Carter administration. He said that getting programs that were begun during that time repealed is not easy.

The new SPS operation, scheduled to begin construction in 1989, will bring an estimated 250 new jobs to the Panhandle. Com-

pany officials say it will also lower utility bills.

However, Emmett said that until the natural gas industry is put back on its feet, the Panhandle cannot see a complete economic recovery.

Emmett said the biggest issue to face the Railroad Commission during its next session will not be energy, but deregulation of the intra-state trucking industry.

"The federal government has deregulated interstate trucking. We have businesses moving across the state line so they can do business in Texas," Emmett said.

He said one company wrote him and said it was cheaper to do business in Houston from their current headquarters in Illinois than to relocate in Dallas, because of the state trucking laws.

"It took UPS going to the Supreme Court, taking 20 years and spending millions of dollars, so they could do business in Texas," Emmett said.

He said the vast majority of the population is for deregulation on all levels, including intra-state trucking.



Emmett

Emmett said that, in spite of the fact he is facing an incumbent, he has better name recognition and is confident he will carry the November election away from Jim Nugent.

SPS disputes Emmett's claims against coal-powered plant

By LARRY HOLLIS
Managing Editor

Southwestern Public Service officials dispute charges made by a Republican Railroad Commission candidate against its decision to convert to coal in an Amarillo power plant.

Ed Emmett, running for state railroad commissioner, said last week he is totally opposed to the SPS decision to accept a federal grant for building a coal-operated boiler at its Nichols Station at Amarillo.

Emmett claimed the company should continue using in-state natural gas sources instead of importing coal from Wyoming. (See related story.)

In a visit to Pampa Saturday, SPS Group Manager of Corporate Services John McAfee of Amarillo defended the SPS decision, saying the main reason for the decision is an attempt to keep electricity costs down for its customers.

"SPS has a responsibility to its customers to keep fuel costs and overall rates down," McAfee said. "Currently, our best option for holding down our customers' fuel costs is to primarily utilize coal and, to a lesser degree, natural gas as boiler fuels."

Fuel costs, which are passed directly to custom-

ers, represent about half the expenses assessed for a typical electric bill, he explained.

"SPS estimates that between 1976 and 1987 it saved customers more than \$1 billion in fuel costs by relying primarily on coal as a fuel source," McAfee said.

"One important contribution SPS can make to enhance economic development of our area is to keep electric rates competitive," he said. "Producing electricity with anything other than the most economical fuel combination available to us would not be in the best long-term interests of the Panhandle."

McAfee said the decision to switch some power plants to coal use was made as early as 1971, when studies indicated coal-operated boilers could probably lead to lower operating costs in the long-run.

Electric utilities should construct and operate power plants to produce reliable electricity at the lowest possible cost while protecting the environment, he said. "That is the philosophy under which SPS operates."

McAfee said the company has found that it can obtain relatively clean-burning coal at a cheaper long-term cost than it has been able to arrange for natural gas supplies. That view was also expressed by SPS Vice President of Energy and Environment Kenneth Ladd.

"Even with today's lower prices for natural gas, SPS has been unable to find natural-gas suppliers who can offer prices comparable to the price of coal delivered to our plants," Ladd stated.

"Gas is a clean power-plant fuel," Ladd acknowledged. "However, it needs to be understood that coal also meets air-quality standards when properly used, as it has been in SPS's coal-fueled power plants."

Clean coal technology will further develop methods of utilizing coal that are environmentally superior to conventional coal-burning techniques, Ladd said.

McAfee said SPS would be using coal from Wyoming and possibly other sites in the West, where the coal is more free of sulphur than that commonly used in the East and Midwest. The lesser concentration of sulphur will provide cleaner-burning coal for environmental safety aspects, he explained.

SPS received a \$52 million U.S. Department of Energy (DOE) financing grant last week to further develop technology to burn coal more cleanly and efficiently at power plants.

Total cost of the project, which involves repowering a 250-megawatt natural-gas-fueled unit at the Nichols Station, will be \$135.5 million. The gas unit will be replaced with a coal-fueled cir-

ulating fluidized bed (CFB) boiler.

SPS officials say the project is expected to create about 250 construction jobs in Amarillo beginning in late 1989. The CFB boiler will be about twice the size of any CFB boiler currently in operation or under construction. It is expected to go into operation in 1993.

CFB boilers are designed to reduce the emissions of oxides of nitrogen and sulphur, which are of greatest concern in the Midwest and East at older coal-fueled plants that rely on high-sulphur coals, explained SPS President and Chief Operating Officer Bill Esler in announcing the project last week.

"This project will help control fuel costs for SPS's electric customers, demonstrate the engineering expertise available in Amarillo, and help keep our nation's air clean," Esler said.

"We're proud the rest of the nation is looking to the Texas Panhandle for leadership in this new technology," McAfee said. "SPS was chosen for the clean coal technology funding because it can develop the CFB technology more efficiently than any other company."

After the CFB repowering of the Nichols Station generating unit No. 3, the other two units will remain natural-gas fueled. Nichols is one of five SPS plants that utilize natural gas as a boiler fuel.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

WELDON, Fay — 2 p.m., graveside, Fairview.
PIPKIN, Knox — 2:30 p.m., Union Church, Spearman.

Obituaries

FAY WELDON

Fay Weldon, 53, died Sunday. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. Gene Allen, pastor of Briarwood Church, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Weldon moved to Pampa in the 1950s. She married Bob Weldon on July 27, 1951. She was owner and operator of Weldon's Produce. She was preceded in death by a son, Charlie Bob Weldon, on Jan. 10, 1972, and a brother, Pete Hilton.

Survivors include her husband, Bob; three daughters, Tammy Dudley of Amarillo, Debbie Killcrease of Pampa and Kim Moore of Wheeler; a son, Bobbie Weldon of Pampa; a sister, Billie Ward of Moore, Okla.; two brothers, L.V. Hilton of Mansfield and Earl Hilton of Conoverville, Okla.; and 11 grandchildren.

MARGARET PINE

SHAMROCK — Margaret A. Pine, 86, of Chicago, died Friday. Services are pending with Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.

Born in Chicago, Mrs. Pine was a lifelong resident of the city. She was a hat decorator.

She is survived by two sisters, Lillian Pavlovsky and Lucille Pavlovsky, both of Shamrock; and a number of nieces and nephews.

KNOX PIPKIN

SPEARMAN — Knox Pipkin, 96, a former Pampa resident, died Sunday.

Services will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in Union Church with the Rev. Marcus Adair, the Rev. Calvin Springer and the Rev. Bill Miller officiating. Burial will be at Ochiltree Cemetery by Boxwell Brothers Funeral Home.

Mr. Pipkin was born in Childress County. He moved to Pampa as a child. He married Ocie King in 1915 in Roberts County. They moved to Ochiltree County shortly after their marriage. She died in 1972. Mr. Pipkin moved to Spearman in 1981. He was a member of Union Church.

Survivors include two sons, John Pipkin and J.W. Pipkin, both of Spearman; six daughters, Sena Burrow and Edith Smith, both of Spearman; Malolah Fullbright of Amarillo, Elma Miller of Woodward, Okla.; and Betty Graves and Ouida Wilson, both of Perryton; 21 grandchildren, 38 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

The family will be at 21 Townsend in Spearman. They request memorials be to a favorite charity.

Minor accidents

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

SUNDAY, Oct. 2

11:24 a.m. — A 1982 Ford driven by a juvenile collided with a 1964 Ford driven by Mary E. Cornell of Allison in the 800 block of East Frederic. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

1:35 p.m. — A 1984 Mercury driven by Susan L. Davis of Fort Worth collided with a 1979 Oldsmobile driven by Barbara A. Taylor, 1039 Sierra, in the 1100 block of North Price Road. No injuries were reported and no citations issued.

DPS

MONDAY, Oct. 3

6:40 a.m. — A 1982 Chevrolet pickup driven by Darrell Ray Thomas of Clarendon collided with a 1979 Chevrolet van driven by Hermalinda Gonzales, 703 S. Ballard, at the intersection of Farm to Market 2300 and a county caliche road, three miles west of Pampa. Citations were issued. No injuries were reported.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at 1114 S. Faulkner for a birthday night. For more information, call 665-8197.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler Evans of Pampa.	
Wheat	3.40
Maize	4.30
Corn	4.40
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.	
Danmon Oil	1/16
Ky. Cent. Life	12 1/2
Seafco	4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation.	
Magellan	47.94
Pacific	12.88
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	
Amoco	79 3/4
Arco	77 1/4
Cabot	38 1/2
Chevron	43 1/4
Enbridge	16 1/4
Exxon	37 1/4
Halliburton	26 1/4
HCA	43 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	36 1/4
Kerr-McGee	36 1/4
KNE	17
Mapco	54 1/4
Maxxus	7
Mesa Ltd.	13 1/4
Mobil	45 1/4
Penney's	50 1/4
Phillips	18 1/4
SBF	33 1/4
SPS	28 1/4
Tenneco	49 1/4
Texasco	44 1/4
New York Gold	366.00
Silver	6.14

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL

Admissions
 Paula Asire, Pampa
 Shirley Baker, Panhandle
 Lee Hoover, Pampa
 Tammy Jones, Pampa
 Wheeler
 Wauline Reynolds, Pampa
 Curtis Schaffer, Pampa
 Harry Wilborn, Borger
 Richard Wilkerson, Pampa
 Victoria Caballero, Pampa
 Ruby J. Payne, Pampa

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Floyan Caballero, Pampa, a boy.

Dismissals

Barbara J. Bruce, Pampa

Bertha R. Chisum, Pampa

Diana K. Elliott and baby boy, Pampa

Dianna Knight, Pampa

Brenda A. Martinez and baby boy, Pampa

Charles R. Mulkey, Pampa

Andra M. Poole and baby boy, Pampa

Rhonda Jean Snow and baby boy, Skellytown

Lige Earl Tarvin, Pampa

Carl L. Tignor, Pampa

Paul L. Wood, Canadian

Victoria Caballero and baby boy, Pampa

Desma Eldridge, Pampa

Irene Hall, Pampa

Joy Hapeman, Pampa

Thelma Hoover, Pampa

Verna Hutsell, Groom

Emma Jones, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions

Janie Troxell, Shamrock

Births

To Deborah Carver, Memphis, a boy.

Dismissals

Lora Riley, Shamrock

Frank Lackey, Shamrock

Deborah Carver and baby boy

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 1

Rick Whiteman, 814 N. Frost, reported robbery at 632 S. Somerville.

Allsup's, 140 N. Starkweather, reported theft from the business.

Grace Poe, 536 S. Gillespie, reported burglary of the residence.

City of Pampa reported criminal mischief to a 1980 Ford pickup at 1517 Dogwood.

SUNDAY, Oct. 2

Danny White, 906 E. Browning, reported theft from the residence.

Gene Wallace, 1057 Varnon Dr., reported criminal mischief to a 1985 Chevrolet parked at the residence.

Jerry Pope, 1334 Christine, reported theft from the residence.

Allsup's, 1025 Wilks, reported theft from the business.

MONDAY, Oct. 3

Herbert Welch, 1300 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief to a 1980 Ford pickup at the residence.

Arrests

SATURDAY, Oct. 1

Obal Francis Dollins, 70, of Amarillo was arrested in the 1000 block of South Wells on charges of public intoxication. He was released on a court summons.

Cecil Ray Collum, 20, 1517 Dogwood #11, was arrested in the 1500 block of Dogwood on charges of criminal mischief over \$750/under \$10,000. He was transferred to Gray County Jail.

SUNDAY, Oct. 2

Mickie Dale Lilley, 29, 1307 Coffee, was arrested in the 400 block of South Somerville on charges of driving while intoxicated and failure to maintain a single lane.

Danny Ray White, 27, 906 E. Browning, was arrested at the residence on charges of aggravated assault. He was released on bond.

Mario Albert Luna Jr., 19, 622 N. Russell, was arrested in the 900 block of Gwendolyn on charges of public intoxication. He was released on bond.

John William Cox, 48, Jackson, N.C., was arrested at Cuyler and Brown on charges of public intoxication. He was released on cash bond.

Gaylon Melear, 29, 1009 E. Murphy, was arrested in the 1200 block of West Wilkes on charges of public intoxication.

DPS

SUNDAY, Oct. 2

Stephen Mark Sokolosky, 22, 2117 N. Dwight, was arrested in the 800 block of East McCullough on charges of driving while intoxicated, first offense; speeding and failure to drive in a single lane.

Fire report

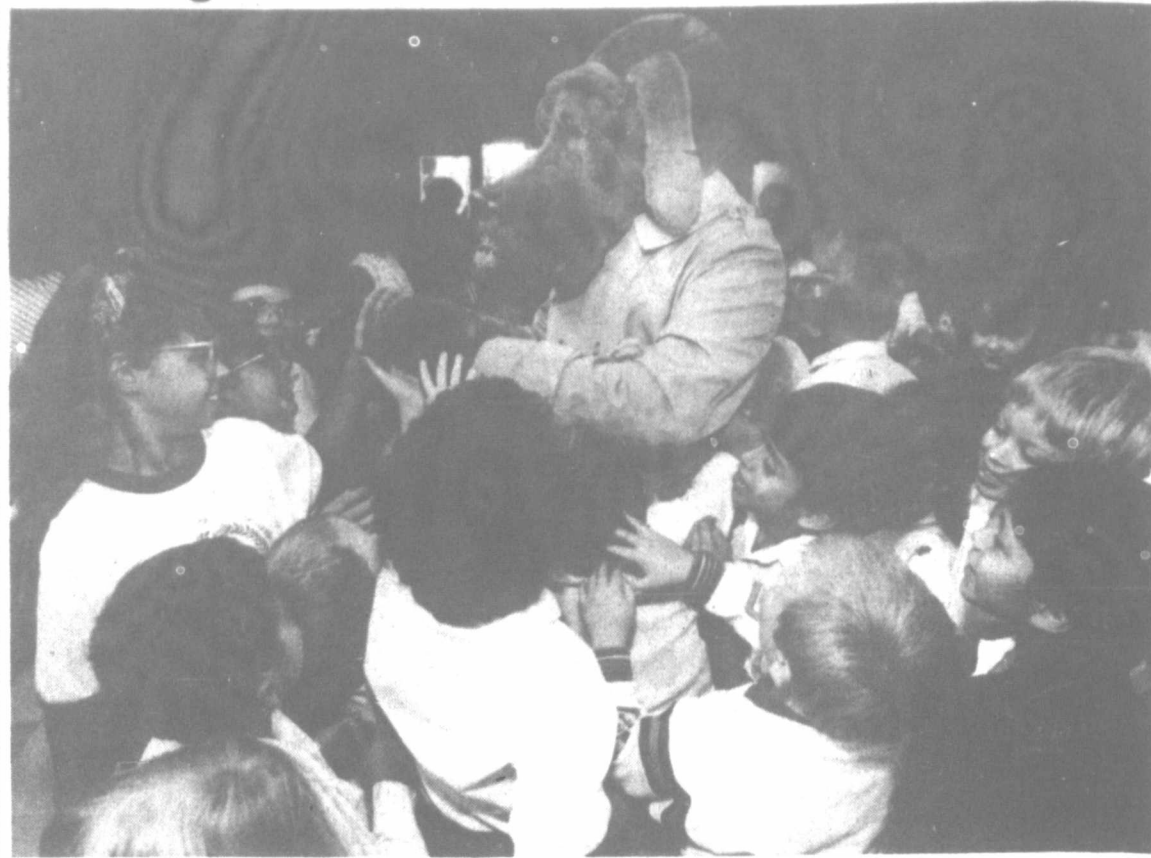
The Pampa Fire Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 2

1 p.m. — A trash container fire was reported in the alley behind 220 Houston.

3:28 p.m. — A camper trailer was reported on fire at Clay Trailer Park, 1401 E. Frederic. Heavy damage was reported to the trailer owned by Bob Cross.

Greeting McGruff



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Leverty)

Students at St. Vincent School crowd in to greet McGruff the Crime Prevention Dog as he paid a visit to the school Friday during School-A-Thon activities. School-A-Thon is an annual event in which students collect

pledges for each lap the students run or walk around a set-up track. The pledges raise money for various school activities. Students released balloons and had a pizza party lunch as part of the day's events.

Fort Hood civilians lose jobs

FORT HOOD (AP) — Fort Hood's seven-month-long program to eliminate 629 civilian jobs has finally taken full effect, although officials said only about 70 workers will actually lose their jobs.

Originally estimated at 300 or more, the actual number of layoffs was whittled down to 70 by Friday, after months of shuffling employees to jobs opened by attrition.

David Johnson, chief steward of the American Federation of Government Employees Local 1920, said he was pleased at the fewer number of layoffs.

However, he said, "We didn't lose 629 people, but we lost 629 jobs."

The cuts affect only the Fort Hood garrison's civilian work force.

The garrison, which has a payroll budget that is being trimmed by the U.S. Forces Command, is one of six commands at the base and controls such functions as maintenance, transportation, laundry and recreation facilities.

The garrison employs the most civilians at the base, which will total 2,400 after the latest cuts.

The Fort Hood reduction was announced in late February, following U.S. Forces Command's plans to cut \$6.8 million from the \$70 million budget that funds the garrison's civilian work force.

The civilian personnel office at Fort Hood would work throughout the weekend to place exiting employees in any jobs that are vacated over the weekend, Johnson said Friday.

However, the personnel office refused comment and said exact figures would be released Monday.

Johnson estimated an additional three to five people would be placed before the deadline.

He criticized U.S. Rep. Marvin Leath, D-Waco, saying Leath didn't help the workers at all.

"He sounded like he did, but he didn't," Johnson said.

Leath had said he was upset when the layoffs first were announced. He said he cam-

paigned vigorously with the Department of Army and Fort Hood to reduce the numbers.

Leath's administrative assistant, Doug Canatsey, on Friday acknowledged that Leath couldn't get the job cuts reduced.

"But more important, the number of people actually losing their jobs has been reduced tremendously," he said. "The good news, considering the potential size of this reduction in force, is that the people at Fort Hood have done a tremendous job in working the impact down as far as possible."

"The bad news is that no matter how many lose jobs, if you're one of those people, it's too many," Canatsey said.

Texas inmates' appeals rejected

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today rejected appeals by two convicted Texas murderers sentenced to death.

The court let stand rulings that Michael E. Sharp and Maurice Andrews received fair trials and properly were sentenced.

Sharp was convicted of fatally stabbing Brenda Kay Broadway and her daughter, Christy Michelle Elms, 8, on June 11, 1982. Police said Sharp abducted Mrs. Broadway and her two daughters from a car wash in Kermit.

City Briefs

JERRY'S GRILL under new ownership with new hours. Monday through Thursday 6 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday 6 a.m. to 2 a.m. Sunday 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Adv.

OCTOBERFEST LUNCH and Dinner Specialties at the Biarritz. Call 669-2737. Adv.

THE HAIRHANDLERS have moved to a new location. We are now in Coronado Center next to Alco. 669-3277. Adv.

PERMS INCLUDING haircut \$20, call Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

CLASSIC 1950's Car Show plus Corvette Corner, any year. Trophies, no registration fee. October 15, 16. Free jumbo Fuzzy Dice; for 1st classic cars that arrive. Information 669-7417, Dunlap's Department Store. Adv.

LITTLE MEXICO Mexican Food, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Monday-Friday. Dine-in-to-go. Delivered. 216 W. Craven, 669-7991. Adv.

TOP O' Texas Pioneers meeting rescheduled for Tuesday 11th, 7 p.m. Telco Lounge, Mexican stack supper.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Trial

several incidents of harassment to the police.

Ms. Mann called police at 3:27 a.m. April 15, screaming that a man was in the family trailer, had killed her sister and was attacking the others with knives.

The bodies of Ms. Mann, Jennifer Lee Mann, 19, Martha Ann Mann, 15, and Ernest Mann Jr., 13 later were found lying in the blood-spattered home, having been stabbed repeatedly with steak knives so violently that blades were broken off in some of the bodies.

Narvaiz was arrested at a

friend's house at 9 a.m. April 15 and taken to Medical Center Hospital, where he was treated for a stab wound in the right thigh and a lacerated left hand.

Narvaiz was found mentally competent to stand trial Aug. 1.

The district attorney estimated jury selection and the trial each would last about three weeks.

A pool of 100 prospective jurors will appear at the Bexar County Courthouse at 2 p.m. today. Personal questionnaires will be distributed and the panel will return at 9 a.m. Wednesday, allowing prosecutors and defense attorneys Ernie Glenn and Jeffrey Scott to review prospective jurors.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Fair tonight with a low in the upper 40s. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler with a high of 68. Winds will be from the southeast at 10 to 15 mph, changing to the northeast in the afternoon. Sunday's high was 68; the overnight low was 44.

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas — Fair tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler. Panhandle and South Plains Tuesday. Little change far west and south. Lows tonight in the mid 50s except 50 to 55 far west and Big Bend. Highs Tuesday upper 60s. Panhandle and mid 70s South Plains with 80 to 85 elsewhere except upper 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend.

North Texas — Mostly clear and cool tonight with lows 50 to 55. Fair Tuesday, turning a lit-

tle cooler northern and central portions. Highs Tuesday 75 to 78.

South Texas — Sunny and mild days, clear and cool at night through Tuesday. Lows tonight from the 50s north to 60s south, with 40s Hill Country. Highs Tuesday in the 80s.

EXTENDED FORECAST

Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Mostly fair with temperatures much below seasonal normals. Panhandle and below normal elsewhere. Panhandle: Lows in the upper 30s, highs mid 60s.

South Plains: Lows in the low 40s, highs around 70. **Permian Basin:** Lows upper 40s; highs lower 70s. **Concho Valley:** Lows around 50; highs low to mid 70s. **Far west:** Lows mid 40s mountains to near 50 along the river. Highs upper 70s mountains to the mid 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas — No rain is expected Wednesday through

Friday. Highs will be in the upper 60s to low 70s. Lows will be in the upper 40s to mid 50s.

South Texas — Unseasonably below normal temperatures with sunny mild days and clear cool nights. Lows from 40s Hill Country to 50s north, and 50s to near 60 south. Highs from 70s north to near 80 south.

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Colder north tonight and tonight Tuesday. Lows tonight in the low to mid 40s northwest to low 50s in the south. Highs Tuesday in the near 60 in the Panhandle to near 70 in the southeast.

New Mexico — Fair skies Tuesday and south tonight and Tuesday with partly cloudy skies northeast. Cooler northeast Tuesday. Highs 60s and 70s mountains and northeast with 70s to mid 80s elsewhere. Lows mid 20s and 30s mountains with 40s to lower 50s elsewhere.

Soviets select new premier

MOSCOW (AP) — Soviet officials today capped the biggest shake-up in Mikhail S. Gorbachev's 3 1/2 years in power by replacing Politburo member Vitaly I. Vorotnikov as premier of the Russian republic.

The Supreme Soviet of the Russian Republic, the largest of the 15 Soviet republics, elected Interior Minister Alexander V. Vlasov — an ally of Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev — as the new premier. Vlasov was named a candidate member of the Politburo during a central committee meeting Friday.

The 62-year-old Vorotnikov was moved to the ceremonial job of president of Russia. Vladimir P. Orlov, the 67-year-old president of the republic, retired.

Vlasov had been named a candidate member of the Politburo during a Central Committee meeting on Friday.

Tass, the Soviet news agency,

said Gorbachev recommended the changes.

The latest changes come after Gorbachev led the most dramatic political changes in the Soviet leadership of his 3 1/2 years in power.

Today's meeting of the Russian Supreme Soviet in the Grand Kremlin Palace comes two days after the national parliament elected Gorbachev the country's president to replace 79-year-old Andrei A. Gromyko.

On Friday, Gorbachev pushed a major shake-up through the Communist Party's policymaking Central Committee. He retired two full and two candidate Politburo members, promoted four other people and streamlined the Central Committee's apparatus.

Vorotnikov and Ukrainian Communist Party leader Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky are the only two members of the ruling 12-man party Politburo who were

there before Gorbachev took power.

One Western diplomat in Moscow, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said Vorotnikov was considered a "swing" vote on the Politburo. He generally supported Gorbachev's reforms, but was "not real outspoken, cautious, not zealous," the diplomat said.

Vlasov had worked in Gorbachev's home area of southern Russia before becoming interior minister, in charge of the police, in 1986. His replacement is to be named by national authorities.

Vorotnikov was first deputy premier of the Russian republic in 1975-1979, but lost the support of the Kremlin leadership in the last years of President Leonid I. Brezhnev and was made ambassador to Cuba. He was summoned back to Moscow after Brezhnev's death in 1982, and became premier of the republic the following year.

Cities boost property taxes to recover dwindling revenues

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas cities that have been operating on bare-bones budgets in recent years have hiked property taxes in an effort to recover revenues lost to dwindling property values.

The tax bite this year got bigger in San Antonio, Houston, Dallas and Fort Worth, along with a number of counties, officials said.

"There comes a time at which you take the step some governments have had to take," said John Kennedy, senior research associate for the Texas Research League. "You can only hold the line for so long."

Kennedy said there are indications that many local governments are "in a real bind" at a time when demands are increasing.

The problem in raising taxes, he told the *Houston Post*, is that the tax burden to finance city, county, school and other government services is becoming so great that it may lead to protests and calls for tax rollbacks.

Sam Seale, director of the Texas Association of

Counties, said the loss of taxable property value due to the oil bust has been widespread in Texas, but the Gulf Coast region was probably hit hardest.

Seale described taxes imposed on property owners as nearing "saturation level," and that state lawmakers should consider funding alternatives.

Among other problems, counties are raising taxes to pay for the jail detention of convicted state prisoners the Texas Department of Corrections refuses to accept because of prison overcrowding.

Here is a sampling of the effects around the state:

Houston — Officials approved the largest property rate increase in recent history — up 18.9 percent from 53 cents per \$100 of assessed value to 63 cents. The increase will actually boost the annual city tax bill by 35.8 percent because a change in state law lowered the homestead exemption this year from 30 percent to 20 percent.

Dallas — A 13.6 percent increase in the rate will

help offset the loss of revenues in the tax base following reappraisals. The increase amounts to about \$53 per household for the average \$86,000 house, said Ted Benevides, director of budget and research.

Fort Worth — A hike of about 9 percent will allow the city to maintain a budget without cutting services or firing personnel, said Judson Bailliss, finance director. The city has trimmed its staff by leaving vacancies unfilled, he said.

San Antonio — The average owner of a \$50,000 house will pay \$220 — up about \$10 from last year — due to a 5 percent property tax hike. City Manager Louis Fox said the increase allows for a 1 percent raise for city employees.

Amarillo — The new city budget did not include a property tax increase, but did hike user fees for water, wastewater and sanitation, said city Personnel Director Chuck Speed. He said the city has had to cut costs, but not employees.

Bexar County — County Judge Tom Vickers said

a 29.5 percent tax rate increase was needed primarily because of the cost of jailing prisoners who should be in TDC prisons.

Dallas County — An increase of about 12 percent hikes property tax rates from 12.8 cents to 15.1 cents per \$100 valuation, said County Judge Lee Jackson.

Harris County — A small increase in the property tax rate is expected when the county adopts new rates this month, but County Judge Jon Lindsay said he is optimistic the devaluations may have hit bottom.

El Paso and Corpus Christi were among the metropolitan areas that had no tax increase. Cities that lowered property tax rates for the next fiscal year include Austin, Beaumont, Pasadena and Lufkin.

Austin's 8.6 percent property tax decrease for the new fiscal year follows last year's hefty 30.5 percent increase, said city economist Susan Tully.

Quayle, Bentsen cram for debate as campaigning continues

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

Republican Dan Quayle believes the vice presidential debate will enable the GOP contender to dispel doubts harbored by some voters about his candidacy. Democrat Lloyd Bentsen, still uncomfortable with the format, is relying on mock debates and intense preparation to ready for the encounter.

The tickets' top candidates — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis — took a day off from campaigning Sunday while their running mates crammed for Wednesday night's matchup in Omaha, Neb.

Quayle, in a pre-debate interview with The Associated Press, said that although the vice presidential encounter is important, the determining factor for American voters is the candidate for the White House — and the Indiana senator will direct his attacks at the Democratic nominee.

"The opponent for me is Michael Dukakis. He's the one that's running for president," Quayle said. "The senator from Texas is the vice presidential nominee, and my target and my focus that evening will be on the governor from Massachusetts."

Dukakis, who spent Sunday in Boston, was traveling to an elementary school in Hartford, Conn., today before attending a rally on the statehouse steps. The Democratic nominee also was visiting Dearborn Heights, Mich., to watch the incineration of confiscated drugs at a local sanitation plant.

Bush was greeting the return of the space shuttle Discovery and its five-man crew at Edwards Air Force Base in California. The vice president was planning a campaign stop later in the day in Redding, a growing Northern California city.

Meanwhile, a statewide poll in heavily-Democratic Maryland found the two candidates in a

tight dead heat with Bush leading Dukakis 48-44 percent. The survey of 889 registered voters, conducted for *The Baltimore Sun* Monday through Thursday, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3.3 percentage points.

The vice presidential candidates cleared their campaign schedules to concentrate on the debate, while workers at the Civic Auditorium in Omaha readied the hall after a performance by a Christian rock band and an exhibition by pro wrestlers.

The biggest task facing the crew, according to City Public Events Manager Terry Forsberg, is decorating the candidates' dressing rooms with carpeting and drapes.

"They'll look like your living room — or better yet, theirs," Forsberg said.

Quayle holed up with top advisers at an undisclosed location in the Washington, D.C., area, and conducted mock debates with Bentsen's stand-in, Sen. Bob

Packwood, R-Ore.

The Indiana senator said he was not concerned about possible gaffes during the debate, a problem for the candidate during his campaign appearances.

"The reason I'm not is because it's going to be questions and answers. There's always that possibility, but I'm a very confident person," he said.

Republican strategists believe expectations remain low for Quayle's performance based on his misdeeds and reputation as a lightweight candidate. But the Indiana senator says he is not giving much consideration to expectations.

Bentsen, meanwhile, held a mock debate with Quayle stand-in, Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-Ohio.

In the mock session, Eckart's attacks sent staffers scurrying for research material, and left Bentsen a bit uncomfortable with the debate format — 90 minutes of questions, two-minute responses and one-minute rebuttals.



Bentsen shares some popcorn with grandson Lloyd Bentsen IV in San Antonio Sunday afternoon.

Kennedy could be key vote on court decisions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Justice Anthony M. Kennedy may hold the decisive vote on such issues as civil rights, affirmative action, the death penalty and drug testing that the Supreme Court will take up in its new term beginning today.

Many experts say Kennedy, beginning his first full term since becoming a justice last February, could determine whether the court's erratic 20-year drift toward conservatism will accelerate dramatically.

Over the next nine months, the court has agreed to rule on these issues:

- The death penalty for convicted murderers who committed their crimes before reaching age 18.
- The death penalty for mentally retarded killers.
- The power of local governments to require that a certain percentage of public works projects be awarded to minority-owned construction businesses.
- Mandatory drug testing for railroad employees involved in serious accidents and for people

seeking drug-enforcement jobs within the U.S. Customs Service.

• The continued vitality of a 1976 Supreme Court decision used to fight private, or non-governmental, racial discrimination.

The court could be deeply divided on each issue.

"We're not sure where he lines up," Thomas Krattenmaker, dean of the Georgetown University Law School, said of Kennedy. "It will be interesting to see whether Kennedy takes the middle road or opts for a more ideological route."

An anticipated bellwether for Kennedy and the court is a North Carolina case involving charges of on-the-job racial harassment.

The justices, with Kennedy on the side of the majority, voted 5-4 last April to use the case to reconsider a 1976 decision called *Runyon vs. McCrary*.

In the 1976 decision, the court said racially segregated private schools violate federal civil rights law when they refuse to admit black students. The ruling

let civil rights groups use that law as a weapon in attacking other forms of private bias as well.

Justice Harry A. Blackmun recently told a group of law students in Arkansas, "I think the outcome of the case will be of some significance as to the movement of the court during the balance of the 20th century."

Marsha Levick, executive director of the National Organization for Women's legal arm, said Kennedy's votes in the North Carolina case and other pending civil rights disputes are key.

"Anthony Kennedy is absolutely someone to watch. He has not been generous in his reading of civil rights laws" as a federal appeals court judge, she said.

Blackmun, author of the high court's 1973 decision legalizing abortion, told his Arkansas audience that Kennedy's views on the issue — as yet unknown — could put the landmark *Roe vs. Wade* ruling in jeopardy if a new abortion case wins the court's review.

"The next question is, 'Will *Roe vs. Wade* go down the drain?' I

think there's a very distinct possibility it will — this term," Blackmun said.

Four court members — Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist and Justices Byron R. White, Antonin Scalia and Sandra Day O'Connor — have criticized the 1973 decision.

Krattenmaker warned against judging Kennedy by his initial votes, noting that in his early years on the court Blackmun was considered a staunch conservative but is now viewed as a leading liberal on many issues.

Noting that Blackmun soon will be 80 and that the court's two leading liberals, Justices William J. Brennan and Thurgood Marshall, are in their 80s, Krattenmaker said, "We must look for signs or signals that one or more of the justices is considering retirement."

The court's conservatives are much younger. Rehnquist is 63, White 71, Scalia 52, O'Connor 58, and Kennedy 52.

The court's ninth member, Justice John Paul Stevens, is 68.

Investigators test pipe bomb that killed a boy

FORT WORTH (AP) — Fort Worth and federal investigators will begin laboratory tests on the remains of a pipe bomb that exploded in a south Fort Worth neighborhood, killing a 9-year-old boy and injuring five others.

"We've got the whole (bomb)," said Lou Iliano, resident agent of the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms. "There's quite a bit of physical evidence. I was surprised at how much there was left."

Max Herrera of West Fogg Street was killed and his brother, sister and three neighbor children were injured about 7:45 p.m. Sunday when the 6- to 8-inch long bomb they believed was a "big firecracker" exploded.

"It was a terrible situation," said Lt. R.C. Swan of the Fort Worth Fire Department. "It was quite an explosion."

Witnesses said the explosion rattled windows of nearby stores and homes and sounded like a loud gunshot or car backfire.

Fire Capt. Roy Knight said the children may have found the bomb along a curb on their street.

The dead boy's brother, Rudy Herrera, 6, and his sister, Irana Herrera, 4, were among those who were injured in the blast. Also injured were his neighbors, Joel Zamora, 8,

Jael Zamora, 11, and Mark Zamora, 7.

Irana Herrera was listed in fair condition at John Peter Smith Hospital, after surgery to repair a broken thigh and an open-joint fracture, said Michael Mayo, night administrator.

Mark Zamora remained serious condition after surgery for facial and eye injuries at the hospital, Mayo said.

Joel Zamora was listed in fair condition today with eye, ear and head injuries at Fort Worth Children's Hospital after being transferred from Harris Methodist Hospital, said Ruth McFadden, unit leader of the Harris emergency room. Rudy Herrera and Jael Zamora were treated and released from Harris Methodist Hospital, she said.

Fire Department District Chief David Carr said the children were playing with a "large and volatile" pipe bomb when it detonated between the sidewalk and a parked pickup.

"We've heard the kids were passing it around, trying to light it with matches," he said. "They had it in their hands. Whether they lit it or not, we don't know. They were playing with it, but we can't be sure at this time where it came from."

But the dead boy's older sister, Rosie Arredondo, 24, told the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram*

"some kid gave Max the bomb. Max lit it and it went up."

Investigators from the Fire Department's arson and bomb squads, the Police Department's homicide division and the federal ATF bureau combed the neighborhood for clues, Carr said.

Carr said the powerful blast spewed fragments and flung small body parts as far as 150 feet from the explosion site. But nearly 75 percent of the bomb remained intact.

Shannon Hartigan, a pediatric nurse who was among the first on the scene, said she came from behind the South Fort Worth Baptist Church and saw the children lying on the ground.

"I saw that little boy," Hartigan said of Max Herrera. "I was going to help him and I couldn't, of course, because there was nothing to do to help."

She said the five injured children had been coherent at the scene. "All they kept asking was 'Are we gonna die?'" Hartigan said.

Arredondo said the Herrera children had accompanied their mother to a grocery store a block away, but left the store to play with their friends.

Proposal to raze historic courthouse draws ire

BOSTON, Texas (AP) — Some longtime Bowie County residents are irked by suggestions that their nearly 100-year-old county courthouse should be razed and replaced with a historical marker.

The structure, built in 1889, is one of the 10 oldest courthouses in Texas.

County offices began moving into a new courthouse in New Boston in December 1985, leaving the Boston courthouse empty. Then, in the early morning hours of Aug. 12, 1987, a fire, which was later determined to be arson, gutted the old courthouse. The yellow-painted brick walls were left standing, but the interior was filled with charred debris.

Bowie County Judge James M. Carlow says the county should

destroy what the fire didn't. "Those walls are dangerous and need to be taken down and an appropriate monument put in its place," said Carlow.

The courthouse, with its window frames empty, now sits quietly on a tract of land shaded by huge sycamore, oak and pecan trees.

All that remains of Boston is the square on which the old courthouse sits. It is the geographic center of the county and is officially listed by the secretary of state as the county seat.

The property surrounding the courthouse square has been annexed by the city of New Boston, which has a population 4,900 and is located about 25 miles west of Texarkana.

The old courthouse is inaccessi-

ble now, circled by a six-foot chainlink fence topped with three strands of barbed wire. The city of New Boston ordered the fence put up, claiming that the mess was a health hazard because rodents, snakes and insects infested the debris.

While county officials and the New Boston's City Council want the walls of the courthouse torn down, the county's historical commission believes the building should be restored and turned into a museum. The building is one of only a handful of Texas courthouses on the National Register of Historic Places.

"Excluding Texarkana, that is the only old historic public building in Bowie County," said Ida Lou Ames, who heads the 12-member Bowie County Historical

Commission. "There are great potentials for a museum there, and the people that I talk to all want it restored."

Ames said that the county's most populous city, Texarkana, has most of the attractions, and the western part of the county needs to preserve its own history. "We need that old building," said Ames. "We need a museum in Bowie County. We don't have one in the western part of the county. There's one in Texarkana, but it's filled. Bowie County needs one."

Because the building is protected from demolition by its status as a state historical landmark, the county has asked the state committee for permission to raze the structure.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE 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

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Opinion

It's best if FCC steps out of way

The capacity of bureaucracies for self-delusion and double-talk may approach infinity, but sometimes an example occurs that is just too delicious not to relish.

The Federal Communications Commission, which still operates under the delusion that it imposes rational control on the nation's communications media, recently made preliminary findings that, its press releases said, would allow research to proceed on futuristic television systems that would have vastly clearer pictures and better sound systems. FCC chairman Dennis Patrick, in a self-congratulatory mode, said these rulings would "put the U.S. in the forefront of the international quest for new TV technology."

Well, now, it's not entirely impossible that U.S. companies may get ahead in this race, but if they do it will be despite the FCC, not because of it. As even FCC commissioners know, Japanese companies have been working on better TV pictures for almost two decades and are on the verge of putting some sort of system into production.

The summer Olympics were broadcast to the high-definition sets in 50 department stores in big cities throughout Japan, and they should be in Japanese homes by 1990. Current TV pictures are produced by a signal that scans dots on 525 lines; the new Japanese system has 1,125 scanning lines.

What's been holding back American manufacturers? Are U.S. engineers and entrepreneurs inherently slower than their Japanese counterparts. No, the hold-up in the United States has been — you guessed it — the very FCC that acts as if it is now facilitating research.

You see, the FCC has been fussing for years now about the problem of writing a broadcast standard for the new technology — deciding in advance how the signal will be sent from TV stations so it can be received on both the old and new sets. About 20 proposed standards have been submitted, and the FCC staff is now studying them. Until the FCC makes a decision, little serious research will be undertaken.

This is a backwards approach at best. It would make more sense to worry about transmitting the signal after the new technology is developed and more is known about the shape of the problem. Furthermore, there's no technical reason for every single TV station in the country to use exactly the same standard so long as one way or another gets the job done. In fact, letting stations experiment with different standards would probably encourage innovation and improvement.

It makes you wonder. How did we ever get light-bulbs, radio, TV or color TV without the FCC to give permission in advance for research to proceed along bureaucratically predetermined lines?

The FCC's actions to date have retarded progress on the next generation of TV sets, and may have given the Japanese enough of a jump that they will dominate that market more thoroughly than they now dominate the market for standard TV sets. The best thing the FCC could do for U.S. competitiveness in electronics is to announce it has no interest in the matter and get out of the way.

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Berry's World



"Oh, I'm like everybody else. I'm obsessed with shopping, grooming and dating."

Will they jump when he calls?

WASHINGTON — It was a close match, but in watching the bloodless affray between George Bush and Michael Dukakis, I scored it 12-8 for Bush. The vice president came across as a man who pays a decent respect to Rule Six, this being the maxim that goes as follows: Don't take yourself too damn seriously.

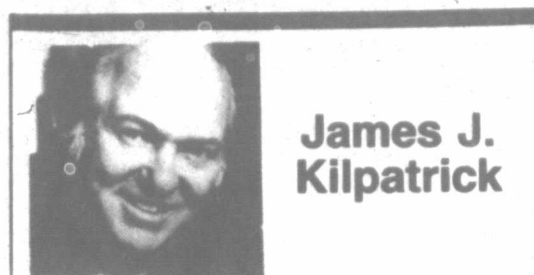
Dukakis may have a sense of humor, but it hasn't been visible thus far. The gentleman is Very Serious. He is also very composed and very articulate. He is very almost everything, but he is not very appealing. Dukakis has a way of smiling with his mouth and not with his eyes. Like a poorly thawed sweet roll, he is still frozen in the middle.

The questions put to the candidates were familiar questions. They brought familiar answers. Nothing new developed, but most of the viewers had as little interest in Great Issues as they have in Great Books. The value in these engagements lies in the opportunity they provide for judgments of character.

Is the candidate an attractive person? Would you feel comfortable with him in the Oval Office? Never mind his views on subsidies on wheat and corn: The question is, do you like the guy? Do you trust him?

This is what matters first of all in a presidential debate. Everything else comes later. My impression was that Bush looked sure of himself, and Dukakis looked too sure of himself.

Bush exhibited the mature confidence of a man who is not afraid to kid an institution: "Is it time for our one-liners?" Dukakis got off his prepared jabs with the ease of a Johnny Carson who has memorized his midnight monologue. Bush was better.



James J. Kilpatrick

The difference, or so it seemed to me, lay in the fact that Bush has lived most of his life in the capital of the United States and Dukakis has lived most of his life in the capital of Massachusetts. My perspective may be rooted in my own experience. I spent 25 years in the capital of Virginia, covering the General Assembly and the governor's office. I'm now in my 23d year of covering Congress and the White House.

The two beats have some things in common, but not as many as you might suppose. The constituencies are different; the politics are different. The levers of power work in different ways. Bush has been around this city long enough to know that the powers of a president are as limited as they are awesome. Dukakis has yet to master the truism that a president proposes and the Congress disposes.

Thus Bush inspires a measure of confidence, at least in my eyes, because he understands what Jefferson termed the "splendid misery" of the White House. Bush knows that in the field of international relations, a president has to make do with the world as it is, and not with a world as he would like it to be.

He cannot summarily dispatch a Noriega in Panama or an Ortega in Nicaragua. He may be

president of the United States of America, but Jamie Whitten is chairman of House Appropriations. What Jamie wants, Jamie gets, and the voters who elect Jamie Whitten are out of a president's reach.

Listening to Dukakis, who has a cocksure solution for just about everything, I was reminded of the colloquy in *Henry IV* between the boastful Glendower and the clear-eyed Henry Hotspur.

"I can call spirits from the vasty deep," brags Glendower.

"Why, so can I, or so can any man," says Hotspur, "but will they come when you do call for them?"

Dukakis would call upon members of Congress to do all kinds of things — cut back on nuclear deterrence, beef up conventional forces, adopt a plan of national health insurance, institute a new scheme of student loans, adopt measures of gun control, treat South Africa as a "terrorist nation," and so on, and so on. Will the members come when he does call for them?

That Sunday evening did nothing to dispel the uneasy feeling that Dukakis, as president, would be playing out of his league. This was the problem that Jimmy Carter never surmounted. He could hit a curve ball in Atlanta; he couldn't hit it up here. Now he's back in the minors.

This was the first debate, so-called, between the two candidates. They will meet again this month, when both suspense and expectations will be lower. Neither man is a powerhouse; neither man is a patsy. The next time Dukakis may seem more impressive, but alas for his team, fewer people will be watching.



He can make many promises

However well you do your job, I can boast to you and to the world that "I could do it better!" You are then forced into an unbecoming defense of yourself.

Now you are beginning to understand the "ins" and "outs" of politics.

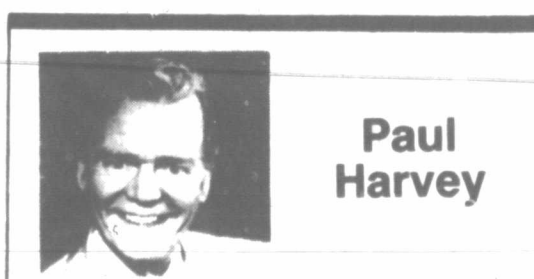
In 1952 one of the men who talked Ike Eisenhower out of the Army and into politics was Bill Paley of CBS.

"I'm no politician," Ike protested. But Mr. Paley insisted, "You are a public servant; we will make you into a politician."

To accomplish this transformation he sent for broadcaster Les Atlas of Chicago to create a "new public image" for the popular general. Atlas then brought in suave, skilled actor-director Robert Montgomery. It was Montgomery who taught Ike the strategy of political persuasion.

And in Eisenhower's encounters with Adlai Stevenson he was coached to "stay on the offensive."

The first presidential debate between Bush and Dukakis has been judged by most like this: Bush won on substance but Dukakis won on



Paul Harvey

style, and in a TV debate style scores higher than substance.

Again: However well you may be doing your job, I can boast to the world that I could do it better. You are then forced into an unbecoming defense of yourself with no time to accentuate the positive.

In the political arenas of yesteryears, the "ins" were always favored because they controlled the patronage.

Since television, the "outs" have the distinct advantage of hindsight: "Why didn't you do thus and so?"

In the present campaign, for example, Dukakis can demand, "Why didn't you do better on

jobs, education, health care?"

And Mr. Bush, saddled with ducking and weaving, inevitably emerges as a counterpuncher rather than an aggressor.

The "ins" can only point to the record of what they have done. The "outs" can make limitless promises of what they intend to do.

And performance can never equal promises.

Thus in the first debate, Dukakis' image was that of an accuser; Bush was mostly on the defensive, explaining what went wrong instead of focusing on what went right.

In two minutes out of 90, Bush turned it around. During one early minute when he recited a brief litany of accomplishments: peace, record employment, low interest rates.

And in his summation, Bush was able once more to shift the emphasis by saying that he would take all of the blame for Noriega and the Contras if he could also have half of the credit for all the good things his administration had accomplished.

For both parties it is worth remembering that the first debate between Mondale and Reagan was won by Mondale.

People send their presidents to school

By BEN WATTENBERG

It has been noted that there is something gamy and demeaning about the presidential election. The candidates and the networks team up to give us 10-second televised sound bites. Balloons soar; candidates are seen in front of monster-size American flags. Demagoguery is not forbidden.

Learned scholars complain that the real issues are never discussed in any depth, even, or especially, during debates. We hear silly arguments about the Pledge of Allegiance. We see conflict: anti-abortion demonstrators breaking up a candidate's rally. A candidate rides around in a tank to prove that he will defend the republic. Serious economic policy issues are dealt with thusly: "Read my lips — no new taxes."

Well, yes. But there is another side to the story, and it should not go unnoticed. Ours is a most-peculiar election

system, but it does have at least one enormous redeeming feature. It is a powerful learning experience for those who would be our leaders.

Whether or not the Pledge of Allegiance is a valid issue, it is important that Michael Dukakis — if he becomes President Dukakis — know just how intensely Americans feel about it, right to the marrow of their bones. Dukakis — if he becomes President Dukakis — should know just how intensely some people feel that abortion is a terrible thing. And Vice President Bush — if he becomes President Bush — should know just how intensely some people feel that outlawing abortion is a terrible thing.

A President Dukakis should understand, in the marrow of his bones, that people really don't want to pay more taxes, and this feeling is intensified if it is felt that government programs aren't helping much. A President Bush should understand that a hard-

working young couple who feel they can't afford a house, also may feel that they have been cheated by the system, no matter how wonderful some national economic statistics may look.

Democracy is not a perfect political system (Flash!).

But linking up with our election procedures, it offers some monumental benefits. It allows people to let off steam. When people are angry, about pro-life or pro-choice, about too much government or too little government, they can let their anger be known in a very public way, particularly so at election time. That public display of discontent, when offered official succor, even in the form of demagogic sound bites, lessens the anger quotient. It also reminds politicians that the people who elect them, the people who make them powerful and famous, can also make them powerless

and less famous. That makes candidates listen. Intently.

That double dynamic — anger and dealing with anger — helps bolster democracy's strongest suit: responsiveness. When citizens feel that they have some control over their destiny, some control over their government, when they get response and succor, they cool off. They are then much less likely to, say, try to overthrow the government, an act which is not usually good for governments or nations. Thus calmed, people are more likely to get some work done during the day and have a beer at night. Responsiveness yields a stable society, which is better than an unstable one.

So — if you're feeling that the presidential campaign is simplistic or silly — you too can calm down. Remember it is serving a mystical democratic purpose: It's making the nation healthier and sending your next president to school.

Lifestyles

Demand increases for Halloween collectibles

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Halloween has become a collectors' holiday, surpassed in popularity only by Christmas. The old papier-mache jack-o'-lanterns, cardboard candy containers, early costumes, masks, games, crepe-paper black cats, skeletons and other novelties are selling well.

Halloween — All Hallow's Eve — was an ancient pagan autumn celebration. It became known in America only in the 19th century, when it was brought here by Irish and Scottish immigrants. The pumpkin, the very symbol of Halloween, was an American replacement for the hollowed-out turnips used in Ireland.

Collectors prefer Halloweeniana from the 1900-1930 era. Most of those items were made in Germany, many by the same firms that made the early Christmas and Easter decorations.

In the 1920s and 1930s, some Halloween decorations were imported from Japan. After World War II, cardboard and papier-mache Halloween novelties were made in the United States. The plastic jack-o'-lanterns made in the 1950s were less flammable; they are also less attractive to today's collectors.

Look for any old Halloween pieces and use them this year. This is an area of collecting that is just beginning, and pieces should gain in value through the years.

Q. My magazine stand has a

Antiques

metal tag on the bottom that says "Russmore, The Tobey Furniture Company, Trademark, Chicago." The stand is made of plain dark oak in what I think is Mission style.

A. Charles Tobey started making furniture in 1858, and the Tobey Furniture Company of Chicago was in business from 1875 to 1954. The mark on your piece was not used until 1902.

His companies made all the popular styles, including Victorian, Colonial reproductions, horn furniture and Mission. The company sold furniture by Gustav Stickley, claiming that it was made by Stickley but had been designed at their store in Chicago.

By 1902, Tobey was offering a line of oak furniture called "Russmore." These pieces were very similar to those made by Gustav Stickley but were usually made of plain oak rather than quarter-sawn oak.

Q. I have a tiny 3-inch-high bottle with 12 sides. It is light grape color. Written vertically around the sides is "Alancaster's Indian Vegetable Jaundice Bitters, Col. Sam Johnson proprietor, Richmond, Va., 1952." On the bottom are the words "Made in Taiwan."

I think it was originally clear and turned light purple from years in the sun. Has it a value? A. The important words are

"Made in Taiwan." This indicates a very recent bottle. Taiwan would not have been used as a mark before Dec. 8, 1949.

Your bottle is a miniature copy of an old 6-inch aqua bottle that was marked "A. Lancaster Indian Vegetable Jaundice Bitters, Sam Johnson, proprietor, Richmond, Virginia."

Q. I want to start collecting a set of Fiestaware dishes for my granddaughter. Are some colors and pieces more expensive than others?

A. Fiesta has been reissued by the Homer Laughlin China Company of Newell, W. Va. New Fiesta can be found in five new colors: white, black, pink, dark blue and apricot.

The old Fiestaware pottery was made from 1936 to 1972, first in ivory, red, yellow, light green and cobalt blue, and after 1938, also in turquoise. The original sets came all in one color or could be mixed and matched.

Red was not used between 1940 and 1959, and the original green, blue and ivory were discontinued in favor of dark green, rose, gray and chartreuse. A medium green was added in 1959.

The bright colors are the most expensive today, and red, because it was made for the fewest years, costs the most. Consult a dealer or an up-to-date price book to learn what each piece should cost.

Some of the serving pieces are rare and expensive, and coffee mugs cost more than cups and saucers. All Fiesta is more expensive on the East and West

coasts than in the Midwest.

TIP: Never wind an old clock counterclockwise.

For a copy of the Kovels' new loose-leaf booklet listing the books and pamphlets about prices for all kinds of collectibles and antiques, send \$1 and a long, self-addressed stamped envelope to: Price Guide for Antiques and Collectibles, Kovels, P.O. Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Lucky Strike Cut Plug, pocket tin: \$22.

ELfin Ware Germany box, flowers on cover, 2½x1½x1¼ inches: \$35.

Graniteware dipper, blue and white swirl: \$52.

Tin mitten dryer, oval, pierced holes in top, two upright hollow horns, 10x23x13 inches: \$130.

Pickard vase, lime green throat, 10 inches: \$175.

Theorem, woven beadwork, flower in blue-green compote, white background, c.1830, 9½ inches square: \$250.

New York Roller piano, coin-operated, with crank: \$550.

Patchwork crazy quilt, embroidered and handpainted satin and velvet patches, arranged in vertical bands with velvet ribbon borders, initialed "LRL," 64 inches square, 19th century: \$600.

F.G. doll, bisque head, long



This carved ivory skull was not an old Halloween ornament but a Memento Mori (death memorial) watch holder. Although the gruesome subject makes this a strange piece of jewelry, it is valuable. Many collectors seek such items.

curls, ball-jointed body, taffeta dress, 23½ inches: \$2,800.

Chest of drawers, continental neoclassical, mahogany, green

mottled marble top, two drawers, brass escutcheons and drawer pulls, 29x29x16 inches: \$4,125.

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Club News

Pampa Charter Chapter

ABWA

Pampa Charter Chapter of American Business Women's Association met Tuesday, Sept. 13 at the Club Biarritz. The meeting was led by Jan Allen, chapter president.

Guests for the evening were Gloria Williams, Pat Wright, Wilma Mason and Margie McAlister.

Barbara McCain gave a program on parliamentary procedure, and Mrs. Mason, who has been in the insurance business for 38 years, gave the evening's vocational speech.

Concerning a membership drive, Mary Dell McNeil challenged all members to enlist two

new members by 1989; she also reported on the "D" Membership Team.

Allen reported on "Crazy Days," which will be held Oct. 1 in downtown Pampa. Chapter members voted to sell hot dogs and soft drinks in front of Peggy Cloyd's business.

Members will soon begin selling raffle tickets for \$100 worth of groceries. More participation in the Thursday night work nights for bazaar items was stressed.

Discussion was held on secret pals, and it was decided that participation in this would be voluntary. A sign-up sheet was passed.

Sue Smiley announced that an enrollment tea would be held Nov. 4 in the Flame Room of

Energas Company.

Allen, McCain, McNeil and Louise Hill will attend the ABWA district meeting in Lubbock. Hill, McNeil and Dorothy Herd will attend the national ABWA convention.

Discussion was held on charging a flat fee per meeting, instead of paying only for meals. The issue was tabled until the next meeting.

Allen won the rocket fund, and Herd, Hill and Cloyd won door prizes.

The meeting was dismissed with a prayer led by McCain.

Philresters RV Club Panhandle Philresters RV Club met for a camp-out Sept. 13-

15 at Boys Ranch, near Channing. Eleven retiree couples attended Tuesday through Thursday, with five additional couples attending the pot-luck supper on Wednesday evening. The towns of Dumas, Borger and Fritch were represented.

The general meeting was presided over by Bob Banks, chairman, of Dumas, on Wednesday morning. A tour of Boys Ranch was attended in the afternoon, followed by the pot-luck dinner that evening.

Wayne Mauck was selected as chairman for 1989, with Ed Brewer as co-chairman.

The next meeting will be held April 21-23 at Lake Meredith Fritch Fortress. All Philrester

RVers are welcome to attend.

Varietas Study Club Varietas Study Club met Sept. 27 for their first fall meeting, a coffee in The Loft at Michelle's Fashions.

Mrs. Lacy Ayres, president, chaired the meeting. Mrs. Nickie Gordon presented the new year-

books and discussed planned programs.

"Summer Catch-Ups" gave each member an opportunity to tell of her experiences and visits with relatives.

The next meeting will be Oct. 11, with Mrs. Rue Hestand as hostess.

HEARING OUT OF FOCUS?

DO YOU HEAR, BUT HAVE TROUBLE UNDERSTANDING?

NEW ELITE PD AT LAST! NEW ELITE PD

THE ULTIMATE IN ELECTRONIC HEARING



- WORN ALL IN THE EAR
- CUSTOM MADE FOR YOU
- FITTED IN (LILES HEARING)
- SERVICED IN (LILES HEARING)
- ONE-YEAR GUARANTEE
- DON'T SETTLE FOR INFERIOR LOOK ALIKES

"HEAR THE DIFFERENCE-SEE THE DIFFERENCE"

JERRY LILE, H.A.S.

10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Tuesday
October 4, 1988

665-1608 or 665-1609
2219 N. Hobart
Next To A Touch of Glass Optical

Smoke detectors only as good as batteries

DEAR READERS: It's Fire Prevention Week again. The theme this year: "A Sound You Can Live With ... Test Your Smoke Detector!" I have good news and bad news.

The good news: Since smoke detectors first became available in 1970, 75 percent of the homes in the United States have been equipped with them.

Now for the bad news: One-third of the smoke/fire detectors are inoperative — in plain English, they don't work! Why? Dead batteries.

Your friendly neighborhood firefighters respectfully suggest that when you change your clock batteries, also change your detector batteries. And, don't store oily paint rags in your basement, don't smoke in bed, and keep your chimney clean.

ABBY

DEAR ABBY: Some time ago, a young girl in our hometown named our son as the father of her unborn baby. (This is what she told the welfare department.) Needless to say, the town gossips had a field day. Our family couldn't go to a restaurant without a lot of heads turning and mouths running a mile a minute. You could see people whispering behind their hands.

We suffered through this humiliation for the duration of this girl's pregnancy and for six months after her baby was born. We even hired a lawyer to protect our son's rights.

The welfare department said our son had to take a blood test in order to determine whether he was the father or not, then he had to wait until the baby was 6 months old to make sure that nothing went amiss with the blood tests. Well, sure enough, the blood tests proved conclusively that our son was not the father!

Angry, how can the welfare department put just anybody's name down before it has any proof? Can anything be done about this? Our friends say, "Forget it. The more you stir it, the more it stinks."

ANGRY PARENTS

DEAR ABBY: The welfare department did not name your son as the father — the young girl did. Your son's lawyer will know what can and should be done about this false accusation. Your friends may have



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

given you good advice.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this message:

Dear Children: Enjoy your large homes, horses, fine furniture, designer clothes, foreign travel, pools and sports cars. I am pleased and proud you have it all.

If I failed to train you to remem-

ber me on my birthday, Mother's Day and Christmas, that's my fault, but please remember I gave years of sacrifice for your education, health protection and training.

Of course, it hurts when you ignore me, but I can handle it.

But won't you please try to repay some of the several thousands of dollars you have owed me for years?

Since I am still working long hours at age 57, have diabetes and other complications and no medical insurance, I certainly could use the money, which could be earning interest.

I do have one heaven-sent daughter-in-law who puts you all to shame. When I leave her all my worldly goods, you won't need to ask why, because I have just told you.

FLORIDA MOTHER

GRAND RE-OPENING

NEW STORE-NEW LOCATION-NEW & BETTER FASHIONS

SAME FRIENDLY SERVICE
SAME GREAT PEOPLE

\$10 SHOPPE

Rafaella Coordinates \$10	Chaus Sportswear \$10	Adolfo Turtleneck Sweaters \$10	Double Breasted Jackets \$10
2 Pc. Knit Sets \$10 each	Personal Sportswear Sweaters \$10	Denim Jeans \$10	Gloria Vanderbilt Denim Skirts \$10
Vivaldi Denim \$10	Lilli Langtry Blouses \$10	Junior Misses Large Sizes	Hours: Mon.-Sat. 10-9 Sunday 1-5
\$19.99 DRESS CO.			
American Shirt Dress \$19.99	Fall Print Dresses \$19.99	Large Size Dresses \$19.99	
Poly-Wool Shirt Dresses \$19.99	Junior Dresses \$19.99	Jacket Dresses \$19.99	

\$10 SHOPPE

PAMPA MALL

15% off

Senior Citizen's Day Tuesday, October 4, 1988

The first Tuesday of each month has been designated as Senior Citizen's Day at JCPenney. To register in our club, you must be 55 years or older. You can stop by our service desk Monday through Saturday between 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. and formally register, free of charge. Also, for your convenience, we will have a registration table set up on the first Tuesday of every month from 10 a.m. to 12:00 noon. Once a Senior Citizen's Club cardholder, you will be entitled to 15% off of all purchases and services on the first Tuesday of each month, excluding our catalog department. We will also provide other special offers on an on-going basis. Ask our sales associates for more details.

JCPenney
Pampa Mall

Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Flower
5 Remove moisture from
8 Horse directives
12 Part of a church
13 Gravel ridge
14 Load
15 Romantic exploit
16 Zsa Zsa's sister
17 Orient
18 Parched
19 Athlete
21 — art
23 Okla. Indian
24 Berry
29 Bordeaux wine
33 56, Roman
34 Toupees
36 Enticing
37 Vast period of time
39 Leaning Tower site
41 French article
42 Moisten
44 Seethe
46 Auto workers' union (abbr.)
48 Cobalt symbol
49 Artistic person
54 Self-satisfied
58 Kit
59 Before Jan.
60 Of aircraft
61 Jason's ship
62 Neighbor of Fr.
63 Doesn't exist
64 Horse color
65 Flightless bird
66 Ready money

DOWN

- 1 Jokes
2 Fencing sword

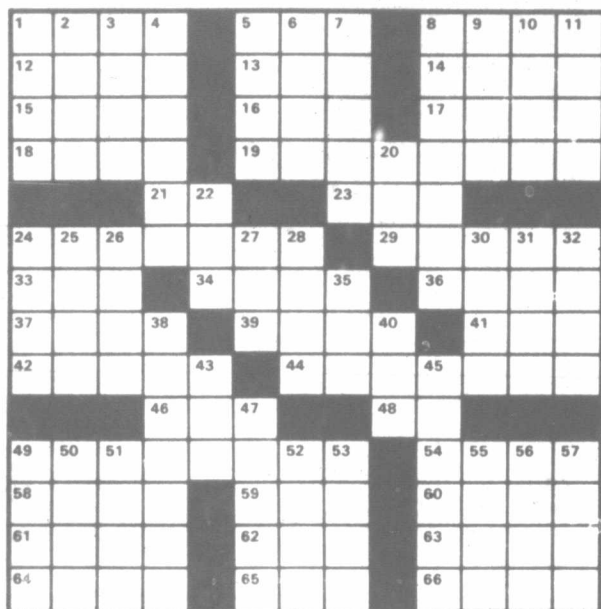
3 Soviet Union (abbr.)

- 4 Flying body
5 Brings about
6 Please reply
7 12-month intervals
8 Peeps
9 Direction
10 Singer — Adams
11 Scorch
20 I think, therefore —
22 Dog's foot
24 Animal nail
25 Part of the eye
26 Melee
27 Sting
28 Weekend-welcoming abbr.
30 Take out
31 Draft animals

Answer to Previous Puzzle

OOPS OAST FHA
OVAL KNOW RAD
NICARAGUA EWE
ADOBE ORIGINS
SCAR NAG
FYI ANAK THAT
OUTING ONETWO
PRINTS RESEAT
SINS TOES RYE
EER BATH
PORTAGE EAUDE
OVA PARADISES
MEN IGOR LSAT
ENT DENE ERLE

- 32 Pouch
35 Compass point
38 Atomic particle
40 Curve
43 Cheer
45 Inlay work
47 Tapering object
49 Lab substance
50 Architect — Saarinen
51 Norse legend
52 Abound
53 Tan
55 Tableland
56 Pots
57 Barbarian

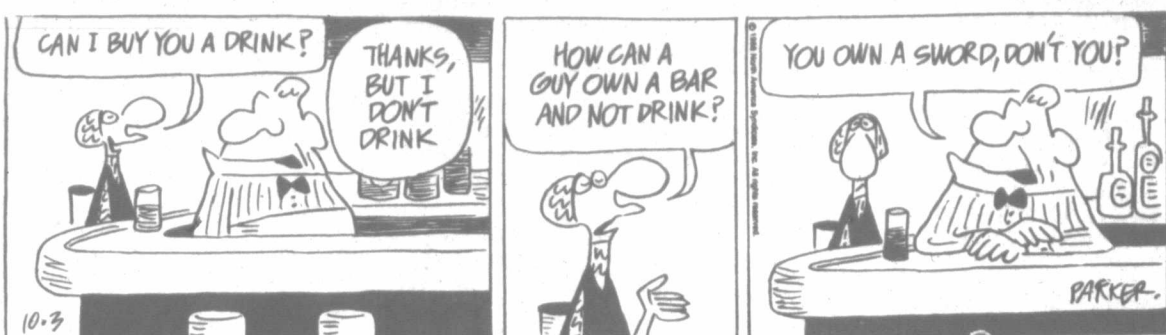


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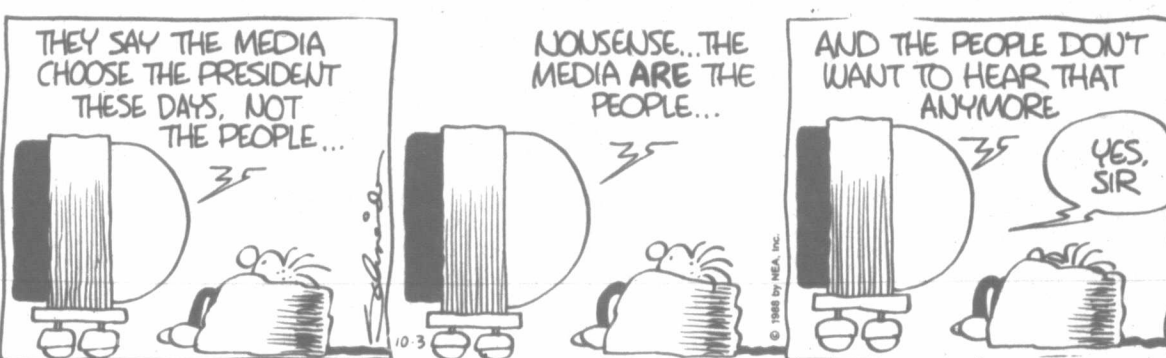
GEECH



THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



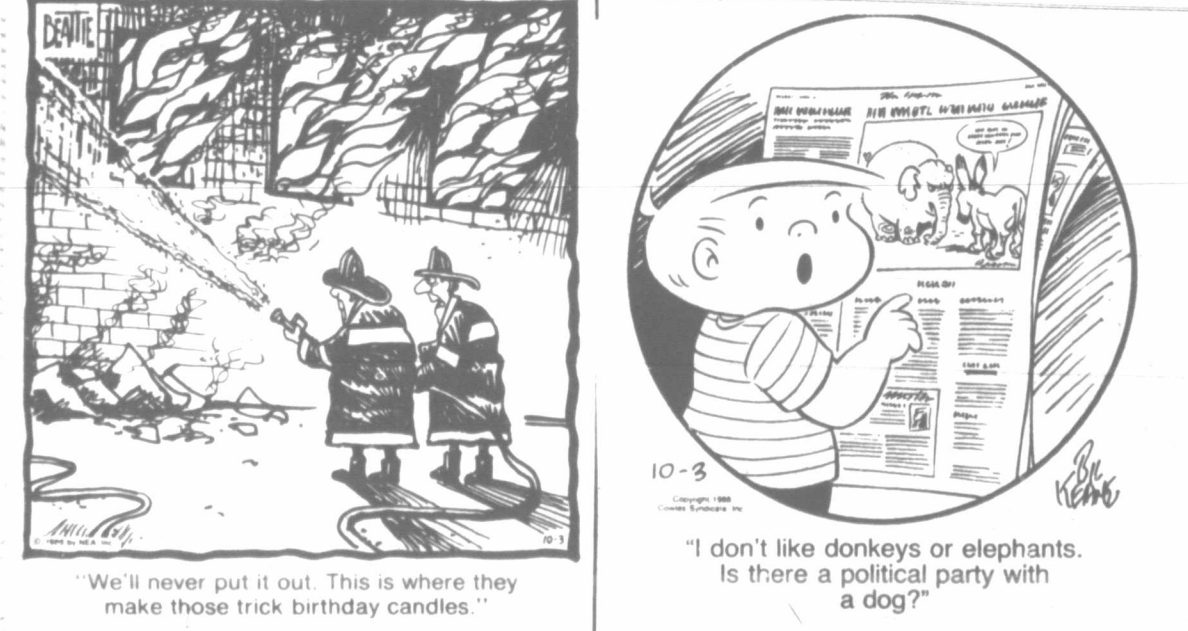
MARVIN



ALLEY OOP



SNAFU



THE BORN LOSER



PEANUTS



MARMADUKE



WINTHROP



CALVIN AND HOBBS



FRANK AND ERNEST



GARFIELD



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Good things are in the offing in the year ahead through already established friendships. Friends will play prominent roles in your affairs.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Depart from your usual routines today and participate in something that can be shared with someone you like. The change will be good for both of you. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're presently in a cycle where larger strides than usual can be made where your career is concerned. Don't let these valuable days slip past.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may learn something through a friend today that is speculative but not all that far out. Study the proposal carefully. It might be worth a risk.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your financial prospects look encouraging at this time, especially if you're involved in a side venture that's beginning to show marketing possibilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) Others will find you a desirable companion today because there is a strong aura of luck about you. They'll expect something good to happen, and it probably will.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Things could develop for you today that you may not be totally aware of. However, you will definitely recognize the opportunities when they surface.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Take the initiative today in situations that are of importance to you. Your interests can be advanced if you are enterprising and daring.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unbeknownst to one another, two people to whom you were generous in the past may try to reciprocate today. Surprisingly, their gestures will have something in common.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Conditions are moving into a hopeful phase. You could now be quite lucky in situations that previously held little promise.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Don't waste your time on frivolous activities today. The stage is set for you to pick a plum of real significance. Think big and think win.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Arrangements you have with friends today should work out fortunately for all concerned, especially if it's with those you feel are lucky. **VIRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Joint ventures offer greater promise today than those accomplished single-handed. Concentrate on situations where you can contribute to an ongoing enterprise.

Sports

Olympics close on sour note for Jones



(AP Laserphoto)

Kennedy McKinney of Killeen, Texas, left, took America's first gold in boxing with a 5-0 decision over Bulgaria's Alexandar Hristov.

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — A boxing decision that didn't ring true closed out America's Olympics on a discordant note Sunday, the day after Flo Jo crowned a golden Games with a sterling silver ending.

Roy Jones, at 19 the youngest of all the U.S. boxers, controlled everything but the decision. He scored at will and totally dominated South Korean opponent Park Si-hun, but lost 3-2 in the 156-pound gold medal final at the Seoul Olympics.

"I won all three rounds," Jones said. "What can I do? There's nothing I can do about it. To me, I'm a gold medalist. To America, I'm a gold medalist."

After the decision was announced, Jones put his face in his towel, obviously shocked and upset with the decision, and he left the ring a silver medalist.

Andrew Maynard came back with a 5-0 decision over Soviet Nourmagomed Chanzavov at 178 pounds, and it was some consolation, but not for Jones, who said he may now quit boxing.

"The only way I was going to turn pro was if I won the gold medal," Jones said. "I did my best, but sometimes your best don't do it for you."

In the final fight of the Games, Canadian Lennox Lewis stopped American Riddick Bowe in the second round to win the super heavyweight division, a final blow to the team that wanted to forget Montreal.

Two U.S. boxers won gold on Saturday — Kennedy McKinney and Ray Mercer — and the U.S.

team wound up with three gold, three silver and two bronze. And the famed fighters of Montreal still stood supreme with five gold, a silver and a bronze.

Florence Griffith Joyner won three gold medals and, when she went for a fourth on Saturday, she just ran out of Flo go. No more gold for the flashy lady in the red tights and painted talons.

But she has graced these Games with astonishing speed, as though she would run away from her shadow, and that was enough to forget the drugs, the disgrace and the extra-curricular fist fights that took their toll in Seoul.

"I can't even find the words," she said. "I'm just so happy."

On Sunday, diver Greg Louganis, who pulled off the first double gold sweep in consecutive Games by a man, accepted the Olympic Spirit Award as the top American athlete in the Games. He then announced his retirement as a diver to become an actor.

"This is a great way to end my diving career," said the 28-year-old Louganis, the bald spot still showing where he cracked his head on the board during the springboard competition. "I have decided that this way my last competition."

Evelyn Ashford ran down the Soviet bloc, helping Griffith Joyner win her third gold medal in the 400-meter relay, but, with Flo Jo at anchor, the women could do no better than second in the 1,600-meter relay.

The U.S. men, on the other hand, tied the 20-year-old world record in their 1,600 relay for another gold, anchored by 400-meter world record-holder Butch

Reynolds.

"I broke a 20-year-old record," Reynolds said, "and I wanted the team to be part of breaking another 20-year-old world record. We came up just on the right time."

Mary Decker Slaney, America's best middle-distance runner for more than a decade, came up empty at the Olympics again. She was 10th in the 3,000 meters and eighth in the 1,500 on Saturday. No falls, like 1984. No controversy. She was just slow.

"All in all, from past Olympics to now, this one was pretty good," said the 30-year-old Slaney. How could she complain after "actually finishing a race."

Greg Barton gave America its first kayak gold medals ever, winning two, and U.S. wrestlers finished with five medals, two of them gold.

But U.S. water polo fell short to Yugoslavia 9-7 in Saturday night's gold-medal game, just the way it fell short to the same team in 1984.

Steffi Graf of West Germany crowned her Grand Slam season with gold in the women's tennis singles, beating Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina 6-3, 6-3. And Ken Flach and Robert Seguso of the United States won the men's doubles tennis gold in a five-set marathon.

In the final day of the Games, the Soviets had 131 medals, 55 gold. East Germany had 102, and 37 gold, while the United States had 92 and 35 gold.

"We got medals in 16 of the 23 sports, and that shows our programs are working," U.S. Olympic Committee President Robert Helmick said.

Eagles overcome 16-point deficit to roll past Houston

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia Eagles need to learn that NFL games begin in the first quarter. After the first quarter in three games this season, the team has trailed.

They rallied from a 16-0 first period deficit to beat the Houston Oilers Sunday, 32-23.

Two weeks ago, the Eagles, 2-3, trailed Washington 14-0 in the first quarter and last week they fell behind Minnesota 10-0 and lost 23-21.

When Houston, 3-2, got out in front, 16-0, just 6:39 into the opening quarter it looked like deja vu. "The players didn't seem to be down too much but I was," said Coach Buddy Ryan.

Randall Cunningham, who rallied the Eagles with two touchdown passes and a 33 yard TD run, said he refused to panic.

Cunningham, who ran for 59 yards on 3 carries, said he was concerned when star wide receiver Mike Quick went down in the first period with a broken ankle.

"I thought to myself, 'there goes our big play man.' But (Gregg) Garrity, (Cris) Carter and (Keith) Jackson made big plays."

Cunningham, who completed 24 of 38 for 289 yards, got help from newly acquired place kicker Luis Zendejas, who kicked field goals of 22, 39 and 41 yards.

And while Cunningham and Zendejas were firing the offense, the defense put the clamps on Houston's explosive running game, and harried quarterback Cody Carlson into his worst NFL day.

Houston managed only 196 yards total offense. They ran for 56 yards and gained 139 yards passing.

Houston went ahead, 7-0, just 2:07 into the game when linebacker Eugene Seale blocked a punt and Cris Dishman ran it 10 yards for a TD.

The Oilers made it 9-0 eighty seconds later when Eric Fairs blocked a punt and the ball rolled out of the end zone for a safety.

Houston boosted it to 16-0 on a

64 yard drive capped by Carlson's one yard roll out run.

The Eagles began their comeback on a 14 play, 75 yard drive capped by Zendejas' 22 yard field goal. Cunningham completed passes of 6, 19, 12, 11, and 23 yards to key the drive.

Philadelphia cut the deficit to 16-10 in the second period on a 67 yard drive that ended with Cunningham throwing 38 yards to Carter.

The Eagles edged ahead, 17-16, with 2:22 left in the half on a 16 yard scoring pass from Cunningham to Garrity. The drive covered 70 yards on 11 plays, Cunningham completing passes of 16, 11 and 20 yards.

Philadelphia boosted it to 20-16 with six seconds left in the half on a 39 yard field goal by Zendejas.

The Eagles upped it to 27-16 in the third period on a 33 yard TD run by Cunningham. A safety made it 29-16 and Zendejas kicked a 41 yard field goal for Philadelphia's final points.

Houston scored in the fourth period on a two yard run by Mike Rozier to end a 98 yard drive.

Cowboys meet Saints tonight

By AUSTIN WILSON
AP Sports Writer

NEW ORLEANS — The last time this city was exposed to the "flex" defense, the alignment got a disproportionate share of the blame for a 1-15 finish by the New Orleans Saints.

That was in 1980. A year later, it was revealed that cocaine was more to blame than the defensive scheme. But Dick Nolan had already been fired as head coach by the Saints and hired as an assistant by the Cowboys, where he rejoined Tom Landry, who perfected the flex and still uses it.

"We're playing it probably half the time. We're much more multiple than we used to be," Landry said.

The Cowboys, 2-2, meet the Saints, 3-1, in a Monday Night game, the first for the Saints under third-year Coach Jim Mora.

The flex is a four-man front with one or more of the defensive linemen playing off the line of scrimmage, "flexed," reading the flow and reacting in a carefully choreographed pattern to mesh with the rest of the defense. It's designed to stop the run and force the opponent to pass.

"It's different," Mora said. But he wouldn't go into detail: "It's just different."

"There's no difference for a quarterback," said Saints quarterback Bobby Hebert. "It's the same thing as a (standard four-three), except the linemen, sometimes, are partying back and forth."

"It might be a little different blocking technique for the offense line, but it doesn't affect the quarterback that much."

"Besides, they're not going to be a one-dimensional team. They'll try to mix it up," Hebert said.

"The Cowboys' defense has played well. They've held teams to low scores."

Dallas lost to Pittsburgh by three points and to the Giants by two, beat Phoenix 17-14 and Atlanta 26-20.

The Saints lost the opener to San Francisco 34-33, then beat Atlanta 29-21, Detroit 22-14 and Tampa Bay 13-9.

It's the 34th Monday Night appearance for Dallas, second only to Miami's 36. The Saints make their eighth Monday Night appearance, and only the Buccaneers, with four, have had fewer.

Hebert has thrown for 908 yards and seven touchdowns. Dallas quarterback Steve Pelleur has passed for 942 yards and five touchdowns. Hebert has been sacked six times, Pelleur just three times. Pelleur has thrown six interceptions, Hebert four.

Dalton Hilliard leads Saints rushing with 73 carries for 301 yards. Reuben Mayes, picked to the Pro Bowl after both of his seasons in the NFL, has been a backup since returning from his 10-day walkout from preseason camp and has carried 28 times for 132 yards.

Herschel Walker leads the Cowboys in both rushing and receiving, 402 yards and a touchdown on the ground and 185 yards and two touchdowns on 19 catches.

"He's one of a handful of backs

who can do so many things," Mora said. "I haven't seen him much this year on tape, but I watched him a lot for three years in the USFL. He's one of the greats — a good person, too, a quality person, a great player, a sincere guy, a citizen."

Football still a game in Ivy League

After pointing out the problems with college football recruiting last week, it seems only fair to give a little credit to the Ivy League, which still plays football for what it is — a game.

The Ivy League players live by the notion that academics are more important than sports. That's not to say that they don't take football seriously — they just take their classwork more seriously.

It's not uncommon for an Ivy League player to take a year off to catch up on the books. Last fall at Harvard, coach Joe Restic had to replace his top cornerback because the player was studying in the Soviet Union. He was welcomed back to the team when he returned. Try to picture that happening at Georgia.

In addition, there are no athletic scholarships to keep a player on the field if he is unhappy. In this league, kids play because they love the game.

As a result, recruiting is not big business as it is at Division I-A schools. And when a player is recruited, he knows the only action he'll see the first year is in Saturday morning freshman games. In the Ivy League, just as it used to be in other leagues, freshmen

In Stride

By Sonny Bohanan

don't play varsity.

To some degree, this league's perspective on football is a tradeoff. The Ivy League doesn't see much championship bowl action, but at the same time, it doesn't get slapped with NCAA-mandated suspensions and punishments for rules infractions.

It's refreshing to hear that football is still a game played for fun at some colleges.

Mike Stanton, a sports writer for the Providence (Rhode Island) Journal, decided to enrich his knowledge and perspective of college football by trying the game firsthand.

Last fall, Stanton posed as a sophomore running back and worked out with the Brown Uni-

versity Bruins during two-a-days. He chronicled the experience in a four-part series in the Journal.

During Stanton's last day with the team, the Bruins had scheduled an intrasquad scrimmage. The defensive players had somehow discovered that the running back was a sports writer, and they decided to provide him with a terrific ending for his series (unknown to the coaches).

When Stanton took the ball and headed downfield, the defenders let him slip their grasp, thinking he would dash the remaining 40 yards for a touchdown. But Stanton, in perfect writerly fashion, stumbled over a line — a yard line in this case — and never made it to the end zone.

Pardee said Baylor was dropping back six defensive backs to guard against the pass.

"We did a great job of adjusting," Pardee said.

Baylor coach Grant Teaff said "I didn't think Houston could beat us running the football but that number 28 (Weatherspoon) was pretty tough."

Teaff said "Houston is good. I thought that before the year started. Their defense is solid."

However, Teaff still likes Arkansas.

"I think Arkansas is in the catbird's seat," Teaff said. "They've got a lot of proven people."

Teaff said Houston will still have to show him something throughout the season.

"I have a hard time going with the flow with (overnight) world beaters," he said. "They have to prove it week after week. I do have a lot of respect for them and Jack Pardee."

Baylor dropped to 0-2 and for all practical purposes out of the league race.

"A team with two losses has been in the Cotton Bowl just once in history," Teaff said. "We're just spoilers now."

Arkansas' stock jumped with the big win over TCU.

"It's the most disappointing loss I have had in 29 years of coaching," said TCU coach Jim Wacker. "They took us out of it early then I thought we laid down and died."

Arkansas coach Ken Hat-

field was just as flabbergasted.

"I hardly know what to say," Hatfield said. "I've never been in a game where our team was more prepared to play. I'm in awe of the way we played."

Kendall Trainor set an Arkansas record with five field goals, including one with 39 seconds left.

"It seemed like he kicked 20 field goals," said TCU quarterback David Rascoe.

A&M celebrated its home opener after three straight losses by devastating the Red Raiders.

The Aggies piled up 420 yards rushing, sometimes using the Wishbone against Tech.

"Whoever beats A&M from now on will have to get up early and stay late," said Tech coach Spike Dykes. "We played hard and got whipped on both lines of scrimmage."

Rice almost upset the Longhorns, holding Eric Metcalf to just 57 yards rushing.

"We knew Rice's defense would play inspired but we didn't know how long it would last," Metcalf said. "Unfortunately, it lasted the whole game for us."

Rice coach Jerry Berndt said "the loss hurts. Our players gave their souls out on the field."

In other games this week, Arkansas hosts Tech, Rice is at TCU, Baylor hosts Southwest Texas, and Texas meets Oklahoma in their annual showdown in Dallas.



Mitch Lee, a full back and line-backer for Cornell, turned down a full four-year scholarship to Syracuse so he could play for the Big Red.

Last season, Lee led Cornell's freshman team in scoring with three touchdowns — all as a line-backer.

Say so long to Clint the Dog, house mutt of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity and longtime mascot of the Dartmouth Big Green. It's not that Clint has lost his job — he's merely been banished to the sidelines.

Clint's habit of participating with the Big Green on the field and in the huddle during each workout was brought to a halt by new head coach Buddy Teevens. The canine is forced to sit idly by on the bench while his teammates have all the fun.

"I know that I missed more practices during my four years than Clint did," said an anonymous senior.

Word has it that Clint, unfulfilled in his now-limited role, is currently trying to horn in on some of Spuds MacKenzie's action. "The money's better, and I dig the dolls in swimsuits," Clint said.

Sports

Astros fire Lanier

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ
AP Sports Writer

HOUSTON—Hal Lanier didn't win a pennant the past two seasons as manager of the Houston Astros and he often got mad when his team failed.

Those two factors combined to get him fired Sunday, along with three of his coaches, as the season ended with the Astros' fifth straight loss, 5-1 to San Diego.

The Astros won the National League West title in 1986, Lanier's rookie year as a manager and he was the major league manager of the year.

The Astros fizzled in September in 1987 and this season and Lanier sometimes expressed his feelings about losing in blunt fashion.

"There are some personalities on this team that need to look within themselves," Astros reliever Dave Smith said.

"He (Lanier) had to babysit. They were upset when he yelled and screamed at them. You can't nurse 26 guys over a season."

Astros General Manager Bill Wood acknowledged the need to acquire more offensive power for the Astros but it was too late to salvage Lanier's job.

"It's very difficult from a personal perspective to come to this conclusion," Astros owner John McMullen said in a prepared statement.

"In everyday life, it's okay to be second best, but in baseball there's only number one."

Wood and McMullen huddled Friday and Saturday and informed Lanier of their decision shortly before Sunday's season finale.

Lanier, 46, discussed his dismissal calmly as he met with reporters following the game, but as players came into his office to express condolences, Lanier became more emotional.

"I've had three great years with this club but this is not a happy time for anyone," Lanier said. "However, I don't hold any bitterness toward anyone."

"Dr. McMullen had a job to do. He and I have been friends and we'll continue to be friends. I think I'm the best competitor in this game."

"John McMullen just felt there needed to be a change. He has the right to be disappointed."

"We were still in the race in September but I don't think any

manager could have come in here and won the way we were scoring runs."

Wood said Lanier failed to rally the Astros in the crucial final months of the past two seasons.

"There was no number one deciding factor," Wood said. "We felt the club failed to respond and when the going gets tough, that's when the leadership has to take over."

"The manager is the chief on the field. He sets the tone and direction of the team and we just didn't get it done this year."

Wood said the Astros had no timetable for naming a new manager. He said the revamping of the team wouldn't end with the manager.

"I think we need to change the character and chemistry of this team," Wood said. "Maybe we need an aggressive type of player or two to come in and take an aggressive attitude."

After hearing rumors for several weeks, the players weren't surprised by the decision.

"It's not for me to say if it was fair or not but we did not perform well in the last month of the season," Nolan Ryan said. "We stayed in the race as long as anyone, but when we fell off, we fell off abruptly."

Lanier's fiery style of baseball seemed to re-charge the Astros in 1986.

Lanier was named manager Nov. 5, 1985, promising the same wide-open base running attack he learned as a third-base coach under Whitey Herzog in St. Louis.

The Astros won the West by 10 games but lost to the New York Mets in a six-game playoff, dropping the final game in 16 innings.

But the Astros have faded in the stretch the past two seasons. In 1987, Houston was one-half game out of first place on Aug. 24 but lost 26 of their final 37, finishing 14 games out of first place.

As late as Aug. 9 this year, the Astros were one-half game behind first-place Los Angeles.

After one loss, Lanier kicked over two large garbage cans, sending refuse flying, and shouted as players returned to the clubhouse after a frustrating loss.

After another loss, he made the players take an additional two hours of batting practice.

Also fired were third-base coach Denis Menke, bullpen coach Mark Hill and hitting instructor Gene Clines.

Seahawks 31, Falcons 20

By The Associated Press

Rookie Kelly Stouffer engineered four touchdown drives in his first NFL start and John L. Williams scored three touchdowns on short runs as Seattle downed Atlanta.

Stouffer completed a 53-yard pass to Brian Blades to set up Curt Warner's 12-yard scoring run that gave Seattle a 7-3 first-quarter lead it never relinquished.

Stouffer completed 11 of 21 passes for 164 yards and Warner gained 110 yards on 22 carries.

Broncos 12, Chargers 0
Rich Karlis kicked four field goals in Denver's victory over San Diego.

The game turned on the play of the Broncos' special teams, which snuffed a first-half field goal try, blocked a Ralf Mojsiejenko punt late in the third quarter and forced a fumble by San Diego punt returner Lionel James with 10:23 remaining.

Karlis had field goals of 30, 43, 30 and 28 yards.

49ers 20, Lions 13
Jerry Rice scored the 48th touchdown of his 49-game NFL career with an 11-yard run on a reverse and John Taylor got San Francisco's other touchdown on a 77-yard punt return.

Detroit's Eric Hipple joined the overcrowded list of injured NFL quarterbacks when he

suffered a broken left ankle in the third quarter.

San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana passed for 182 yards.

Cardinals 41, Rams 27
Neil Lomax threw for 342 yards and two touchdowns as Phoenix defeated the Rams for the first time since 1976.

Lomax, bouncing back from an arthritic left hip that slowed him last week, completed 28 of 43 passes, including first-half touchdown throws of 33 yards to Roy Green and eight yards to Jay Novacek.

Greg Bell scored on runs of 5, 4 and 1 yards for the Rams and Jim Everett, who was sacked three times and lost two fumbles, completed 25 of 33 passes for 300 yards.

Dolphins 24, Vikings 7
Dan Marino passed for two first-half touchdowns and Miami's defense intercepted Minnesota's Tommy Kramer four times, dropping the Vikings to 3-2 and out of a first-place tie with Chicago in the NFC Central.

The Dolphins, 2-3, dominated the first half as Marino threw short touchdown passes to Jim Jensen and Lorenzo Hampton, and Fuad Reveiz kicked a 38-yard field goal.

Minnesota averted its first shutout since 1986 when cornerback Carl Lee intercepted Marino and went 48 yards to score with 5:33 to play.

LSC at a glance

By The Associated Press

League favorites Texas A&I and Angelo State each won easily on the opening weekend of the Lone Star Conference 1988 football chase.

Texas A&I, ranked seventh in the NCAA Division II poll last week, whipped newcomer Cameron 42-0 in the Aggies' first LSC game, and Angelo State topped West Texas State 52-6. A&I and Angelo were co-champions in 1987.

In other LSC openers, Abilene Christian picked up its first win of the season with a 21-17 victory over Eastern New Mexico, and East Texas State defeated Central State 35-21.

Texas A&I, LSC preseason favorite, scored three touchdowns in the first 10 minutes of the game in its win over Cameron. Johnny Bailey scored three times on runs of 1, 1 and 6 yards,

and Anthony Jiles ran for 125 yards and scored on an 87-yard dash.

Angelo State piled up a big 510-199 advantage in total offense in its victory over West Texas State. Joel Smith ran for 120 yards and got the Rams started with a 23-yard touchdown on their first series.

Backup quarterbacks paved the way for victories by Abilene Christian and East Texas State.

Jim Gash threw a 41-yard touchdown pass to Steve Royal with 55 seconds to play to give Abilene Christian its edge over Eastern New Mexico.

Bobby Bounds of East Texas State threw a 43-yard TD pass to Jeff Dotie with 8:12 to play, then Bounds scored on a 10-yard run with 1:34 left to break a 21-21 tie with Central State, another new entry playing its first league game.

Area football standings

DISTRICT 2-AA									
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
Memphis	4	1	0	.800	WHEELER	1	0	0	1.000
Quannah	4	1	0	.800	Follett	0	1	0	.250
CANADIAN	3	2	0	.600	Sunray	0	1	0	.250
Wellington	3	2	0	.600	Claude	0	1	0	.250
SHAMROCK	2	3	0	.400					
Clarendon	0	5	0	.000					
FRIDAY, OCT. 7					FRIDAY, OCT. 7				
Clarendon at CANADIAN; SHAMROCK at Quannah; Wellington at Memphis.					Sunray at WHITE DEER; Follett at Booker; Claude at Gruver; WHEELER is idle.				
DISTRICT 1-A					DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN				
	W	L	T	Pct.		W	L	T	Pct.
					Silverton	3	1	0	.750
					Higgins	2	1	0	.667
					LEFORS	2	1	0	.667
					MCLEAN	2	2	0	.500
					MIAMI	2	2	0	.500
					GROOM	1	4	0	.200
FRIDAY, OCT. 7					FRIDAY, OCT. 7				
WHITE DEER					GROOM at Higgins; LEFORS at MCLEAN; SILVERTON at Follett.				
Gruver									

What Is Everyone Talking About?



Lanier meets with the media after his last game as manager of the Houston Astros Sunday.

Major league standings

By The Associated Press
AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Boston	89	73	.549	—	3-7	Lost 3	53-28	36-45	
Detroit	88	74	.543	1	2-7-3	Won 3	50-31	38-43	
Milwaukee	87	75	.537	2	2-6-4	Lost 1	47-34	40-41	
Toronto	87	75	.537	2	2-9-1	Won 6	45-36	42-39	
New York	85	76	.528	3½	4-6	Lost 3	46-34	39-42	
Cleveland	78	84	.481	11	6-4	Won 3	44-37	34-47	
Baltimore	54	107	.335	34½	2-8	Lost 4	34-46	20-61	

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Oakland	104	58	.642	—	2-7-3	Won 1	54-27	50-31	
Minnesota	91	71	.562	13	2-8-2	Won 3	47-34	44-37	
Kansas City	84	77	.522	19½	2-5-5	Lost 2	44-36	40-41	
California	75	87	.463	29	0-10	Lost 12	35-46	40-41	
Chicago	71	90	.441	33½	2-6-4	Won 2	40-41	31-49	
Texas	70	91	.435	33½	2-6-4	Won 1	38-43	32-48	
Seattle	68	93	.422	35½	5-5	Lost 1	37-44	31-49	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
New York	100	60	.625	—	2-7-3	Won 3	56-24	44-36	
Pittsburgh	85	75	.531	15	2-4-6	Lost 2	43-38	42-37	
Montreal	81	81	.500	20	5-5	Won 1	43-38	38-43	
Chicago	77	85	.475	24	2-6-4	Won 2	39-42	38-43	
St. Louis	76	86	.469	25	3-7	Lost 3	41-40	35-46	
Philadelphia	65	96	.404	35½	5-5	Lost 1	38-42	27-54	

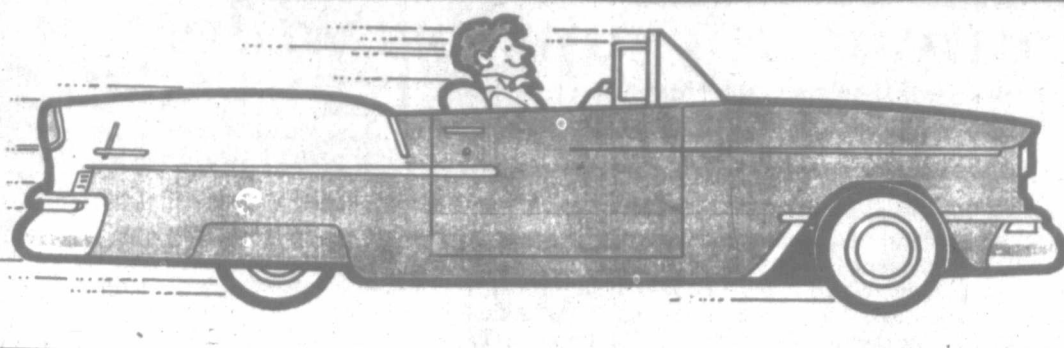
West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Los Angeles	94	67	.584	—	5-5	Lost 1	45-36	49-31	
Cincinnati	87	74	.540	7	2-7-3	Won 1	45-35	42-39	
San Diego	83	78	.516	11	2-9-1	Won 5	47-34	36-44	
San Francisco	83	79	.512	11½	4-6	Won 1	45-36	38-43	
Houston	82	80	.506	12½	2-3-7	Lost 3	44-37	38-43	
Atlanta	54	106	.338	39½	2-8	Lost 1	28-51	26-55	

z-denotes first game was a win

Saturday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Detroit 4, New York 5					Cleveland 6, Boston 5				
Cleveland 1, Boston 0					Detroit 4, New York 3, 11 innings				
Toronto 7, Baltimore 3					Toronto 9, Baltimore 3				
Milwaukee 8, Oakland 3					Minnesota 3, California 2				
Chicago 3, Kansas City 0					Chicago 5, Kansas City 1				
Minnesota 10, California 5					Oakland 4, Milwaukee 0				
Seattle 4, Texas 3, 11 innings					Texas 7, Seattle 2				

Saturday's Games					Sunday's Games				
Chicago 9, Pittsburgh 7					Montreal 3, Philadelphia 1				
New York 6, St. Louis 3					New York 7, St. Louis 5				
Atlanta 4, Cincinnati 2					Cincinnati 1, Atlanta 0				
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1					Chicago 8, Pittsburgh 4				
Philadelphia 5, Montreal 4					San Diego 5, Houston 1				
San Diego 6, Houston 3					San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 0				

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2 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 2-4 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum. Fr. 10:30-2:30 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 p.m. weekdays and 1-5 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.

ALANBERD-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Summer Hours: Tuesday thru Friday, 10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

MUSEUM of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends during Summer months, 1:30 p.m.-5 p.m.

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DEFENSIVE Driving Course: Tuesday and Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Cost is only \$20 at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.

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AS of this date, September 29, 1988, I, Cindy Walters, am no longer associated with The Star, and no longer responsible for any debts.

Signed Cindy Walters.

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1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator.

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97 Furnished Houses



(AP Laserphoto)

Pro-government party members yell and wave flags in Sunday's rally.

Chile campaigning ends with pro-Pinochet rally

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP)—After a flurry of rallies, arrests and speeches in the streets, campaigning was put on hold today while Chileans prepared for a vote on extending right-wing Gen. Augusto Pinochet's presidency to 1997.

Police and some army troops were out in force.

By law political campaigning ended on midnight Sunday, after a massive pro-Pinochet caravan of cars, trucks and buses jammed the capital's main boulevards and groups of opposition sympathizers skirmished with riot police.

Dozens were arrested in the skirmishes, according to preliminary police reports. Helmeted riot officers used tear gas, water cannons and nightsticks to disperse groups of Pinochet opponents on the downtown streets.

At least ten people were hurt, two seriously, in isolated incidents throughout the day, including brawls between government supporters and opponents.

Hundreds of policemen patrolled the streets and were joined Sunday by small army units, most of them manning machine guns mounted on pickup trucks and other vehicles.

The government has insisted that it will keep strict order before and during Wednesday's referendum, in which the government is asking Chileans to ratify a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain in power until 1997. The armed forces has traditionally been charged with guarding elections in Chile, where the last presidential ballot was in 1970.

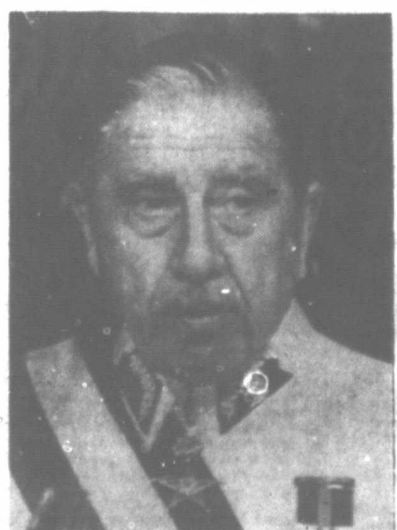
If a majority of the 7.4 million registered voters cast "yes" ballots, Pinochet will begin a new eight-year term in March. If most vote "no," an open presidential election will be held in December 1989 and Pinochet will hand power over to the winner in March 1990.

In either case, elections for a congress are planned in a year.

The legislature was disbanded when Pinochet, commander of the powerful army, seized power in a bloody 1973 coup that toppled the 3-year-old elected government of President Salvador Allende, a Marxist.

However, the legislature will be virtually powerless to amend a 1980 constitution, crafted by Pinochet's administration, that gives the military autonomy and a strong supervisory role in national affairs.

In Sunday's pro-government



Gen. Pinochet

Poll: Government corruption widespread

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Americans overwhelmingly believe the federal government is rife with corruption, with seven in 10 saying they think illegal payoffs are common, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

On specific cases, a plurality in the national poll said former Attorney General Edwin Meese III should have been charged with crimes, and half opposed a presidential pardon for the highest official charged in the Iran-Contra case, former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter.

Respondents were evenly split on a pardon for Poindexter's assistant, former Marine Lt. Col. Oliver North.

More fundamentally, the poll of 1,125 adults found deep skepticism of the federal government's integrity. Just 40 percent thought of the government as honest overall, while 50 percent said not. The rest didn't know.

An even greater share, 69 percent, said the federal government was poorly managed—and more still, 82 percent, said they were not surprised to learn of recent allegations of payoffs in the awarding of Pentagon contracts.

But the poll's most critical finding was the broad belief that corruption pervades the federal government: Seventy percent said they thought that taking illegal payoffs for special favors was widespread.

That belief carried for majorities of all demographic groups—from a low of 60 percent of Republicans to a high of 82 percent of liberals. Overall, just 20 percent of respondents did not believe payoffs were widespread.

The Reagan administration, however, did not carry heavy blame for the concern over ethics. While 43 percent said the administration had done a bad job of enforcing ethical standards in government, 40 percent said it had done a good job. That was within the poll's three-point margin of error.

There were other signs of good will toward the Reagan administration. Fifty-one percent said it had done a good job of managing the government, even though most said the government was poorly managed overall. And 55 percent did not blame the administration for the Pentagon scandal.

In the Iran-Contra case, Vice President George Bush has said he hopes for an acquittal of North, who with Poindexter is accused of conspiring to sell arms to Iran in exchange for American hostages, and to divert the proceeds to the Nicaraguan rebels. The trial will not take place before the Nov. 8 election.

Fifty percent of the poll's respondents said Poindexter should have been charged; 30 percent said not and the rest didn't know.

There was a greater division on North, who gained support through his defense of his actions at congressional hearings last year: Forty-three percent said he should have been charged and 42 percent said not.

The breakdown was the same on whether

President Reagan should pardon the men, which he has not ruled out. On Poindexter, half opposed a pardon and 30 percent favored it; on North, 41 percent were in favor, 44 percent opposed.

Meese, attorney general since 1985, resigned this summer, saying he had been vindicated of corruption allegations by a special prosecutor's decision not to seek charges against him. The prosecutor said Meese probably violated tax laws and conflict of interest laws, but did not file charges because he had no evidence Meese sought personal gain.

In the survey, however, 46 percent said Meese should have been charged with crimes, to 30 percent who agreed with the decision not to charge him. The remainder, 23 percent, had no opinion.

Republicans were the strongest supporters of North, Poindexter and Meese, with Democrats the greatest critics and independents more divided. On ethics and management as well, Republicans strongly supported the administration and most Democrats rated it poorly. Most independents said the administration had done well on management, but they were split on ethical enforcement.

Media General Inc., a communications company based in Richmond, Va., publishes the *Richmond Times-Dispatch*, the *Richmond News Leader*, the *Tampa (Fla.) Tribune* and the *Winston-Salem (N.C.) Journal*, and operates TV stations WFLA in Tampa, WCBD in Charleston, S.C., and WJKS in Jacksonville, Fla.

Close contests may decide presidential race

By DAVID ESPO
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—George Bush commands an early autumn advantage over Michael Dukakis in the Electoral College, but the campaign for the White House will be decided in a series of close, hard fought contests from California to Connecticut, according to an Associated Press survey of the 50 states.

Republicans sound confident following a strong, late summer surge by Bush. Democrats project concern but say there's ample time to overtake the vice president.

"Dukakis won the primary on his Massachusetts miracle claim, but now people are remembering what government, the economy, was under Jimmy Carter," said Tony Feather, executive director of the Republican Party in Missouri, where the two candidates are rated even.

Said Democratic Rep. Charles Stenholm of Texas, where Dukakis is the underdog: "It's not over yet by any stretch of the imagination. But he's got to go on the offensive" against Bush's charges of liberalism.

The nationwide public opinion

surveys indicate a narrow advantage for Bush, although the same surveys show enough undecided and loosely committed voters to alter the outcome of the race at the last moment.

Adding to the uncertainty is a campaign calendar that includes a debate Wednesday between vice presidential candidates Dan Quayle and Lloyd Bentsen, followed by a return engagement between Dukakis and Bush in mid-October.

After that comes a three-week sprint to the finish line punctuated by a barrage of television commercials.

Bush appears to be solidifying much of the traditional Republican base across the South and Rocky Mountain West, the survey showed. He is rated the solid leader in Florida with its 21 electoral votes and seems to be opening a little daylight between himself and the Democrats in Texas, although Dukakis is waging an intensive campaign in running

mate Lloyd Bentsen's home state.

Dukakis is given the edge in several traditional Democratic party strongholds, including New York with its 36 electoral votes, but has not been as successful as Bush in cementing his own political base.

The AP survey of political leaders, independent analysts and public opinion polls in all 50 states turned up frequent expressions of concern among Democrats over the shape of Dukakis' campaign, tempered with hope that the Massachusetts governor may be on the rebound after suffering a political free fall earlier in the campaign.

Republicans who were worried when Bush was down in the polls last summer are smiling at their fortunes now that he is showing surprising strength in states like New York, Pennsylvania and Iowa that figured to be among his weakest.

The Electoral College lineup

looks like this:

■ Bush's strongest region is probably the South, where he leads almost everywhere. Bentsen's presence on the ticket almost guarantees a close race in Texas, however, and Dukakis has strong support in North Carolina and border states such as Arkansas, Kentucky and Tennessee.

■ California and Washington on the West Coast are rated as toss-ups, with Dukakis given the edge in Oregon. Bush appears to have firmed up support in traditional Republican states such as Utah, Idaho and Wyoming, but the Dukakis campaign says it has strength in New Mexico and Montana.

■ Farm states such as Kansas and Nebraska are leaning to Bush, while Dukakis harbors hope for the Dakotas. Dukakis is favored in Iowa, Wisconsin and Minnesota in the upper Midwest. Dukakis has no hopes for Quayle's home state of Indiana.

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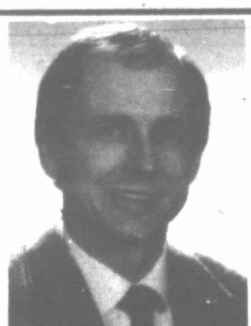
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