

Outer space conflicts inevitable, experts say

LONDON (AP) — The United States is developing a new breed of military astronauts because generals fear that superpower skirmishing in space is "almost inevitable" in the next 25 years, says the new Jane's Spaceflight Directory published today.

Although the United States has been in space technology, "the Russians have been far more energetic and successful in applying the technology that they possess," editor Reginald Turnill said in an introduction to the 311-page directory.

The directory is produced by the Jane's Publishing Co., which issues military yearbooks that are considered highly authoritative by the defense establishment.

Turnill said the formation of space commands by the U.S. Air Force and Navy reflected growing concern about increased military activity in space. "The belief among U.S. defense chiefs that in the

next 25 years contests in space are not only possible but almost inevitable, have led to the setting up of the new USAF Space Command," he said.

In a radio interview today, he said that means fierce superpower competition and technological skirmishing, rather than outright space battles, as the United States and the Soviet Union jockey for the "high ground" above the Earth.

"The feeling is that contests, rather than war, are likely. And this sort of thing has already begun, of course, with the superpowers pushing and shoving one another up there in space," Turnill said. "There's some indication that possibly the Russians have interfered with one or two U.S. satellites used for reconnaissance or spying purposes."

"There is a growing tendency on both sides to try out interfering with each other's satellites just to see what happens," he told The Associated Press.

"In a way that is more convenient for those of us down here on Earth."

He wrote in the directory that the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's "tradition of an open space program is being steadily eroded by the addition of secret control rooms at the Kennedy and Johnson space centers, and by pressure for a separate military fleet of space shuttles."

The long-term aim is to form the "new breed of military astronauts" among NASA's 77 space travelers into "a separate team who will nurse their secrets," flying shuttle craft "to and from the inevitable manned military reconnaissance platforms," Turnill said.

But he said the Soviets appear to be winning the second space race — to build a manned station above the Earth. "The battle for space-based laser

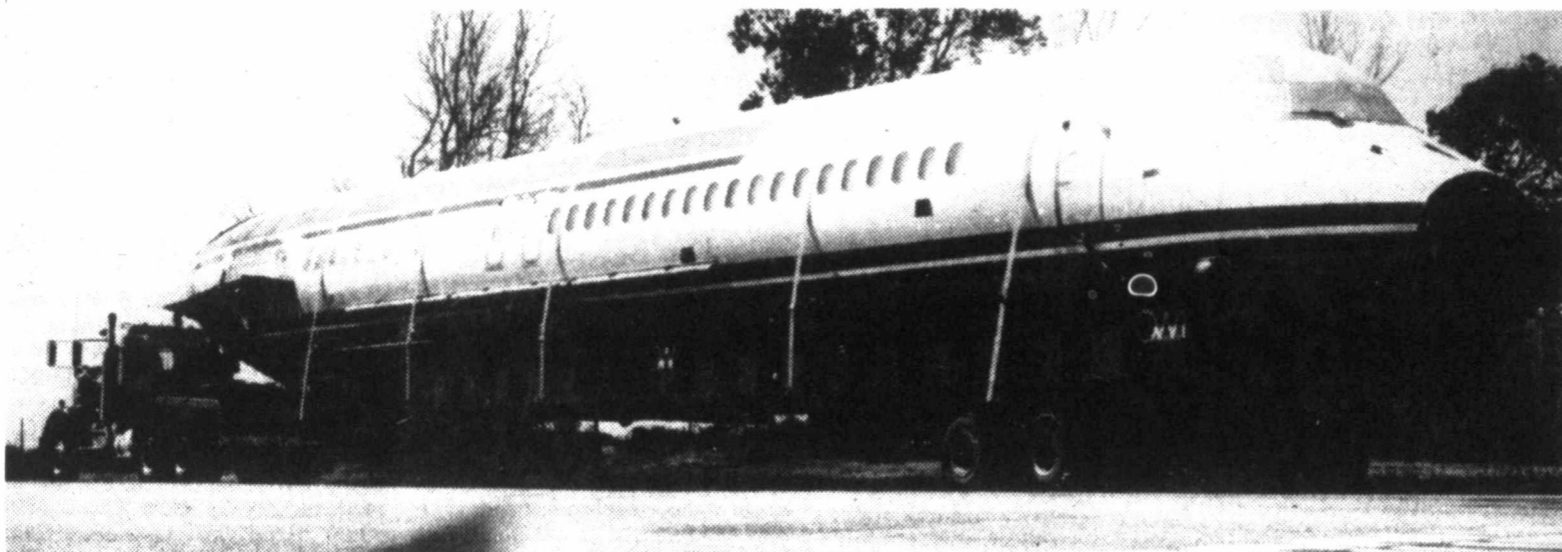
weapons is settling down to be grimmer and much more expensive than the race to the moon 20 years ago," he said.

Citing U.S. intelligence sources, he said the Soviets could be able to place high-energy laser weapons in orbit by 1986. The United States does not expect to do that until 1989.

"As a result, the United States cannot hope to catch up with the Soviet Union in space station operations, from crew rotation to materials processing, until well into the 1990s."

More than 70 percent of Soviet space launches have been "military in purpose," and another 15 percent "partly military," Turnill stressed. He also said the Soviets spend an estimated \$18 billion a year on their space program, about \$3 billion more than the United States.

Wingless plane passes through



(Staff photo by Cathy Spaulding)

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

If the Good Lord had intended airplanes to fly, He'd have given them wings.

That's what skeptics along Hobart Street felt when a wingless Ozark Airlines DC9 passed by their windows.

The battered bird was passing through Pampa on its way to Dothan, Ala., where it is hoped that technicians can get it to fly again by March. It was assisted by an Owl — Owl Trucking Co., of Compton, Calif. — which

built a special trailer rig to take it on its southward journey from South Dakota.

Driver Joe Deppe said that the plane lost its wings last winter when it was making a landing in Sioux Falls, S.D. He said that the plane hit a snow plow and tore off its right wing. The driver of the snow plow was killed.

"So, we're taking it to Alabama to get it rebuilt," he said, adding that the wings, tail and engine were transported on an earlier trip.

It usually doesn't take two weeks for a jet to fly from South Dakota to Alabama, but that's

how long it may take this bird to get there.

"We left Sioux Falls last Monday and we hope to be in Alabama by Friday," he said during a lunch break. The long, long trailer was parked by the side of Highway 70 south of Pampa while the truck driver and the drivers of the two escort vehicles were in town for lunch.

Because the moving is heavy and slow, Deppe said they're avoiding main highways. "We're zig-zagging down through Texas, on back roads," he said. "We won't hit interstate till we get to Beaumont."

Funds asked for security at embassies

NEW YORK (AP) — The Reagan administration, seeking to prevent any more devastating attacks on U.S. embassies abroad, is asking Congress to urgently approve \$372 million in emergency funds to strengthen embassy security.

John Hughes, the State Department spokesman, said the funds would be used to begin construction of more secure embassies in "high threat areas," to build protective barricades, improve entry controls and provide armored vehicles.

At the same time, the State Department has sent out a warning to all Mideast diplomatic posts in the wake of new threats of terrorist attacks.

"We are taking these all seriously," Hughes said of the threat reported to have come from the terrorist group "Islamic Jihad."

That is the same group that took responsibility for the devastating bombing of the embassy annex in Beirut last week.

Hughes disclosed Monday that the explosion that devastated the embassy annex was equivalent to 3,000 pounds of dynamite, nearly 10 times the previous estimate of the blast's force.

But Hughes said the United States has no intention of withdrawing completely from Lebanon, although new security

measures will almost certainly be required.

"The embassy is going to stay, but obviously we need to do some hard-thinking on how it will operate," Hughes said.

Hughes said the State Department wants Congress to approve the additional funds for embassy security before it adjourns. If approved, the amount will more than double the funds allocated to embassy security. The current amount is about \$145 million.

Hughes said Secretary of State George P. Shultz was given a report on the Beirut embassy attack by Robert Oakley, head of the State Department's office of counter-terrorism.

Oakley had just returned from an inspection of the embassy destruction and reported here to Shultz, who is attending the U.N. General Assembly session.

Hughes said the Oakley probe disclosed that the Lebanese guards employed by the embassy fired at the terrorist when he drove his van through an embassy checkpoint and that the terrorist may have been dead when the van exploded.

But he said members of the regular Lebanese army who were nearby apparently did not open fire, nor did Lebanese police, also nearby.

Country club opposes city annexation

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

A representative of the Pampa Country Club objected to city annexation of a parcel of club land during a public hearing at the city commission meeting this morning.

The Planning and Zoning Commission has recommended the city annex about 11 acres of land at the triangle between Harvester and Browning streets, including a 1.4 acre parcel currently owned by the country club.

Frank Healy, club manager, said annexation of the parcel would require the club to pay city taxes on the property in addition to school, county and other taxes already being paid.

He also said there might be some problems with the city trying to collect city sales tax on club sales, since the parcel is really a part of the club property.

But City Attorney Don Lane said the sales at the club would still be outside the city limits and would

not be subject to any city sales tax.

Healy also said the parcel is considered recreational property and thus would be subject to different taxation than the other properties in the tract, creating problems for the city. But Lane said the city taxes would be no problem to figure.

Currently the club parcel serves only as a horse lot, but another club representative said there's "a possibility" the land could be developed later to provide housing for a caretaker.

The commission also held a public hearing on a zoning request change for the same tract of land from Agriculture to Single Family 2 classification in anticipation of annexation. No one had any comments on the change.

The commission will act on the annexation and zoning change at a later meeting.

In other business, the commission authorized the placement of yield signs on 20th

Street at the intersection with Evergreen as recommended by the city's Traffic Commission. Public Works Director Allyn Moore and Mayor Calvin Whatley noted Evergreen draws a lot of north and south traffic, creating problems for drivers at the currently unmarked intersection.

The commissioners recommended further study on two other requests presented to the Traffic Commission.

One proposal calls for a four-way stop at the intersection of Cook and Frost streets, near the Clarendon College Pampa Center. Commissioner Bob Curry said Cook is a through-street while Frost is not. He said he was more concerned with the "stacked-up parking" in the area than with the four-way stop.

The other proposal concerns establishment of a school zone in the immediate area of the Pampa Sheltered Workshop. Moore said the Traffic Commission did not

recommend the zone since there was little pedestrian activity in the area.

Commissioners adopted a transition plan for revenue sharing handicapped discrimination regulations to meet federal guidelines on access to city buildings. City Manager Mack Wofford said more definitive plans would have to be developed and implemented later.

The commission approved a modification of a contract with Johnson and Reimer architects for remodeling plans at M. K. Brown Auditorium concerning placing of insulation around air-handling ducts in the ceiling. Moore said the insulation could save the city \$4,000 a year in utility costs.

In other business, the commission tentatively approved changing the name of the three-block Washita Drive to 25th St. Lane said the action would require an ordinance.

Cub fever sweeps across Chicago

CHICAGO (AP) — There's an epidemic sweeping the city, but no one's seeking a cure. It's Cubs fever, and thousands of pennant-hungry fans took to the streets to celebrate their team's first championship in 39 years.

More than 10,000 screaming, singing people rushed to the gates of Wrigley Field, home of the long-suffering Cubs, after Monday night's 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates locked up the National League East crown. The revelers, many with beer and champagne glistening in their hair, danced and chanted, "We're No. 1! We're No. 1!"

They climbed billboards, stoplights and the outer walls of the ancient stadium famous for its lack of lights. They leaned on horns, set off fireworks and waved Cubs pennants that vendors were selling at a rate of 100 per hour.

There were only 50 officers assigned to control the crowds, said Lt. Patrick Kelly. But police reported no arrests.

Bar patrons clogged Division



Chicago Cubs fans stage a celebration

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'Debranding' may lower gas prices

NEW YORK (AP) — More than 50,000 gas stations that display a star or a shell or any of the other symbols of 13 major oil companies will be able to sell competing brands of gas if a judge OKs an agreement in a 13-year-old antitrust case, oil company spokesmen said.

Under the settlement between franchise retailers and the oil companies, dealers could shop for the cheapest wholesale gasoline — a Texaco dealer, for example, could buy Mobil gas, or the gasoline from any other of Texaco's competitors.

The move, called "debranding" by station owners, would mean more competition and lower gasoline prices, said Vic Rasheed, the executive director Service Station Dealers of America.

But oil industry analyst Dan Lundberg, publisher of the weekly Lundberg Letter, said selling multiple brands could lead to inefficiencies in gasoline distribution which "will work against any reduction in price."

The agreement was reached Friday and Monday, one week before the antitrust lawsuit was set to go to trial in U.S. District Court in Philadelphia, officials said Monday night. It must still be approved by U.S. District Judge Donald Van Arsdale.

"This is a tremendous victory for the independent dealer," said Lundberg, reached by telephone at his home in Los Angeles. "The dealer has won something that will tremendously decrease the supervisory influence" of the big oil companies.

"This goes a long way toward establishing the principle that a gasoline dealer is not a captive of his refiner and will be able to offer

motorists significantly lower prices by shopping around," said Rasheed.

Franchise stations account for an estimated 55,000-58,000 of the nation's 160,000 stations. The agreement does not affect stations owned by the oil companies, those tied to convenience stores or stations owned and operated by individual dealers.

Under the accord, the station would still carry its franchiser's signs and logos, but it could sell other gasoline alongside the franchiser's pumps. The station owner would have to identify gasoline that came from a different company.

inside today

Is Ronald Reagan's conciliatory talk toward the Soviet Union sincere or just election-year politics? The issue is discussed on Page 2.

The new state school board will have to move fast in order to implement education reforms on schedule. The story is on Page two.

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DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

No services for Wednesday were reported to The Pampa News.

obituaries

DAVE ASHPAUGH

LAVERNE, Okla. — Services for Dave Anspaugh, 81, brother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 this afternoon Tuesday at Fairview United Methodist Church with the Rev. Wesley Peterman, pastor of Assembly of God, and the Rev. Charles Dozer, pastor, officiating. Burial as to be in Laverne Cemetery.

Mr. Ashpaugh died Friday at his home near Slapout, Okla.

Born Aug. 19, 1903 in Endicott, Neb., he was raised near Gage, Okla., before moving to a ranch near Slapout. A retired farmer - rancher, he was a member of the Rolling Prairie Mule Train since 1965 and helped organize the Red Carpet Mule Train in 1974 in Laverne. A re-builder of antique cars and machines, he was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church. He married Maysie Retia Lewis, January, 1927.

Survivors include his wife; a son, Herbert of Laverne; a brother, Virgil of Norman, Okla.; a sister, Ruby Dilger of Pampa; two grandsons and three great-grandchildren.

stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler - Evans of Pampa		Colasene	74 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	3 1/2	DIA	19 1/2	dn 1/2
Mill	4 3/8	Halliburton	23 1/2	dn 1/2
Wheat	3 1/2	HCA	23 1/2	dn 1/2
Mill	4 3/8	Ingersoll-Rand	41 1/2	up 1/2
Corn	5 1/8	InterNorth	28 1/2	up 1/2
Soymeans	5 08	Kerr-McGee	33 1/2	dn 1/2
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		Mobil	35 1/2	up 1/2
Ky Cent Life	25 1/4	Pennsey's	38 1/2	up 1/2
Berco	7 1/4	Phillips	38 1/2	up 1/2
Southland Financial	24 1/4	PWA	31	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		Southwestern Pub	19 1/2	dn 1/2
Beatrice Foods	28 1/4	Standard Oil	58 1/2	dn 1/2
Cabot	28 1/4	Tenneco	27	dn 1/2
		Zalco	37	NC
		London Gold	345.25	
		Silver	7.58	

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 28 calls in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

A cat reportedly bit a 12-year-old girl in the Cole Addition.

Olive Louisa Huval, 1601 Christine, reported losing a briefcase.

Frank A. Crowley of Borger reported a hit-and-run driver struck his vehicle in the parking lot of Coronado Community Hospital.

Deborah Jean Etheredge, Rt. 1, Pampa, reported a hit-and-run driver struck her vehicle in the 900 block of West Decatur.

Alba McGee, 1100 Sierra Dr., reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Pampa Concrete, 220 W. Tyng, reported criminal mischief at the business.

Arrests

No arrests were reported in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported three minor accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, September 24
12 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a vehicle owned by Deborah Etheredge of Pampa in the 900 block of Decatur and left the scene.

2:30 p.m. — An unknown motorist struck a 1982 Buick owned by Frank Crowley of Borger in the parking lot of Coronado Community Hospital and left the scene.

3:20 p.m. — A 1982 Mercury, driven by Marsha Youngquist Huff of Pampa, collided with a 1982 Chevrolet, driven by Malcom Alvis Denson of Pampa, in the 600 block of North West. The Denson vehicle continued off the road and struck a porch post at 624 N. West. Huff was cited for improper backing.

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Tracy Sherlon Miller, Pampa
Columbus C. Wells, Pampa
Mette W. Standish, Alanreed
Henrietta McNeeley, Pampa
Ruth Strickland, Pampa
Lynda Wallace, Wheeler
Karen Sue Belt, Pampa
Norene L. Marlin, Panhandle
Ronnie C. Ray, Pampa
Jackie M. Johnson, Pampa
Thelma G. Jones, Pampa
Patricia D. Smith, Pampa
Martha L. Jackson, Pampa
Patricia L. Criswell, Pampa
Sammy A. Britten, Groom

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Clint Miller, Pampa, girl
Sandra Brummett, Pampa

school menu

breakfast

WEDNESDAY
Hot muffin, grape juice, milk.
THURSDAY
French toast, honey, fruit.
FRIDAY
Honey pineapple bread, butter, jelly, fruit juice, milk.

lunch

WEDNESDAY
Meat burrito or nachos, pinto beans, lettuce salad, apple burrito, milk.
THURSDAY
Ham and cheese sandwich, potato soup, pickle chips, sliced peaches, chocolate milk.
FRIDAY
Steak fingers, mashed potatoes, gravy, green beans, apricots, hot roll, butter, milk.

senior citizen menu

WEDNESDAY
Roast beef with brown gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, buttered carrots, slaw or jello salad, pumpkin squares or apple cobbler.
THURSDAY
Salmon croquets or chicken salad cup, new potatoes, broccoli casserole, English peas, slaw or jello salad, Boston cream pie or cherry cobbler.
FRIDAY
Hamburger stroganoff over noodles or fried cod fish, French fries, buttered broccoli, harvard beans, toss or jello salad, brownies or butterscotch pudding, jalapeno cornbread or hot rolls.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.
Monday, Sept. 24
9:53 p.m. Storage building on fire one-half mile south of McCullough on Price Road. Heavy damage to the building owned by Ed Carter. Cause unknown.

Reagan's latest move looks a lot like politics to some

AP news analysis

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The last question put to Secretary of State George Shultz at his news conference was whether the impending election prompted President Reagan to take a conciliatory stand toward the Soviet Union in his speech to the U.N. General Assembly.

"When is that election anyway?" Shultz quipped Monday.

He started to move away from the microphone in the hotel ballroom, but thought better of it.

"I don't think it has a bearing on this," he said in a serious tone. "Really, I don't."

But the skepticism will probably endure.

Indeed, Reagan's proposal for meetings between high-level Soviet and U.S. officials appears to shadow a recommendation in the 1984 Democratic Party platform.

That platform, which scored Reagan for failing to reach an arms control agreement or meet with top Soviet officials, said one way "to reopen the dialogue" with the Soviets is to have "meetings between senior civilian and military officials, in order to reduce tensions and explore possible formal agreements."

Reagan comes from the right wing of the Republican party that has always taken a dim view of agreeing to restrain U.S. weapons — especially in agreements with an adversary they consider unreliable or worse.

Four years ago, he was busily campaigning against the SALT II treaty limiting U.S. and Soviet strategic weapons. Earlier, he had condemned most other major arms control accords.

But here was Reagan at the United Nations, only six weeks before Election Day, declaring "we recognize that there is no sane alternative to negotiations on arms control and other issues between our two nations, which have the capacity to destroy civilization as we know it."

Could he be trying to nail down the commanding lead he appears to hold over Democrat Walter F. Mondale by convincing moderates and liberals he has his heart in arms control?

It took Reagan 10 months to approve negotiations to reduce U.S. and Soviet medium-range nuclear weapons in Europe. It took six more months for him to adopt a position to cut back longer-range missiles.

And yet, the speech was hardly his first burst of conciliation.

From his hospital bed after the attempt on his life in March 1981, he wrote the late Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev urging an easing of U.S.-Soviet strains.

Reagan has had a number of such exchanges with Brezhnev's successors, the late Yuri Andropov and current President Konstantin U. Chernenko. He also had modified the U.S. position.

And yet, the Soviets walked out of the arms talks 10 months ago.

Reagan and his key advisers have promised U.S. negotiators will be flexible if talks resume.

After returning to the White House Monday, the president was asked how he expects the Soviets to respond. "We'll know Thursday" when Gromyko addresses the assembly, he said. "I made an offer there that I hope they can't refuse."

Lefors school district approves new tax rate

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District officially approved a property tax rate of 60 cents per \$100 valuation following the second public hearing Monday night.

The new rate is 14 cents above the effective tax rate of 46 cents. State law had permitted an additional five cents added to the effective rate to recover lost state revenue, making an effective rate of 51 cents before the board proposed the increase. An effective rate is the tax rate required to raise the same amount of revenue as last year.

Board members in previous meetings had indicated more revenue would be needed to recover losses of \$75,000 from state revenue sources and to cover the additional \$89,000 for increased teacher salaries and career ladder supplements mandated by House Bill 72.

The district had also used its reserve funds of more than \$300,000 to meet expenses under its 1984-1985 operating budget of \$1,358,867.

Supt. Jimmy Collins reported the use of the reserve funds would also result in a loss of \$35,000 in interest income in the coming year.

Also included in the new budget is \$303,224 to cover the balance of payments for the construction of the new Lefors Elementary School building, approved last spring before passage of HB 72.

The newly adopted tax rate will permit the district to meet new expenses and to begin rebuilding its reserve funds toward meeting future needs, Collins explained.

Collins said the district will have to find at least two new teachers for the next school year, with teaching field combinations of art, Spanish, business and computer use.

State curriculum rules require the additional courses to be available in all schools, he said.

The public hearing last night again was sparsely attended, with only one resident showing up "just to see what was going on." No objections to the tax hike were presented at the two hearings.

Back-to-school night

Woodrow Wilson Elementary P-TA will have its annual back-to-school night at 7 p.m. Thursday in the gym.

John English, assistant superintendent for instructional services, will peak on topics related to recent legislation affecting education.

Parents and student will visit classrooms following the general session.

Wofford reception

A reception in honor of City Manager Mack Wofford, who has resigned his position with the city, will be held Friday between 2 and 4:30 p.m. in the Commission Room of City Hall.

Wofford resigned effective Sept. 30 to pursue other career opportunities.

Wofford has served more than 20 years with the city, including 14 as city manager.

In his letter of resignation presented to the City Commission Sept. 11, Wofford said he was considering several career options in public and private sectors and felt he should devote full time to that effort.

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VCR WINNER — Ted Atwood, left, is presented the controls of a video cassette recorder by Ron Love, vice president and branch manager of the Northgate Branch of Security Federal Savings and Loan. Atwood won a VCR in a drawing held in connection with the formal opening of the new branch.

Weather focus



LOCAL FORECAST
Cloudy and colder Wednesday with high in the 50s. Low tonight near 40. Northeastly winds at 15-30 mph. High Monday, 93. Low, 43.

REGIONAL FORECAST
NORTH TEXAS: Cooler tonight and Wednesday with a chance for drizzle, light rain and a few thunderstorms. Rain decreasing in the northwest late Wednesday. Lows tonight 52 northwest to 67 southeast. Highs Tuesday 71 to 76.
SOUTH TEXAS: Turning cooler tonight with scattered thunderstorms northwest. Mostly cloudy Wednesday and not as warm with scattered thunderstorms north. Lows tonight near 60 northwest to the upper 70s coastal and south. Highs Wednesday 70s extreme northwest to the low and mid 90s south.

WEST TEXAS: Colder most sections tonight with a chance of rain north and thunderstorms south. Cloudy with a chance of rain Wednesday. Colder central and south. Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to upper 60s extreme south. Highs Wednesday lower 60s north to mid 80s Big Bend valleys.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday through Saturday
NORTH TEXAS: No rainfall Thursday through Saturday. Cooler with nighttime lows in the 50s and daytime highs in 70s.
WEST TEXAS: Partly cloudy through Saturday with slightly

below seasonal normal temperatures. Widely scattered afternoon showers west of mountains Friday and Saturday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs in low to mid 70s and lows in low to mid 50s.
SOUTH TEXAS: Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers or thundershowers. Highs in the 80s and 90s. Lows in the 60s and 70s. Increasing clouds Friday becoming mostly cloudy by Saturday. Cooler Friday and Saturday. Intermittent light rain or drizzle. Highs in the 70s north to the 90s south. Lows in the 50s and 60s, near 70 extreme south.
BORDER STATES
OKLAHOMA — Increasing cloudiness and turning much cooler today with scattered thunderstorms mainly east and south, high mid-50s Panhandle to near 90 extreme east. Mostly cloudy and cool tonight and Wednesday with widely scattered light rain. Low tonight low 40s Panhandle to upper 50s southeast. High Wednesday near 60 northwest to low 70s southeast.
NEW MEXICO: Considerable cloudiness tonight and Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers, cooler statewide by Wednesday. Lows tonight 30s to low 40s mountains and north with mostly 50s at lower elevations. Highs Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains and northeast with mostly 70s elsewhere.

Cubs fever

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and Rush streets in a wild celebration. Nearly 1,000 revelers, including Gov. James R. Thompson, jammed the Ultimate Sports Bar.

"I thought I'd be dead before I ever saw something like this," said Bert Campbell, a Cubs fan since 1950. "I cried when the Cubs won tonight. Tears of joy."

Gayle Lieberman, 32, a speech therapist, stopped by Murphy's Bleachers after work. She left the bar drenched with champagne.

"I've waited so long for this I can hardly complain," she said.

There was even a faint cheer on the city's South Side where the final out of the Cubs game was

flashed on the big screen at Comiskey Park, home of the Chicago White Sox, the city's American League franchise.

In Pittsburgh's Three Rivers Stadium, hundreds of Cubs fans danced in the aisles, waved banners and celebrated.

They came by car and bus and plane — many on the spur of the moment — to hoist banners and beers in boosting a team that has had nothing to celebrate since 1945.

"I'm buying beer for the whole city of Pittsburgh," Cubs manager Jim Frey yelled in the Chicago dressing room.

"I wish we could have done it in

front of our fans," Frey said after Cubs ace pitcher Rick Sutcliffe hurled a two-hitter for his 14th straight victory before the crowd of 5,472 people.

Thanks to WGN television, the Chicago satellite super station, Cubs fans in an estimated 18.6 million homes and businesses across the Western Hemisphere could witness the win.

Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko, a die-hard Cubs fan, watched the game at the Billy Goat Tavern in downtown Chicago. "I'm elated," he said. "I'm bouncing off the ceiling."

The Cubs must now play the National League West champion San Diego Padres for the league championship.

Dallas resident dies in wreck

SHAMROCK — A 26-year-old Dallas man was killed early this morning when his truck ran off the road seven miles west of here on Interstate 40.

William David Potter was pronounced dead on arrival at Shamrock Hospital by Wheeler County Justice of the Peace Herbert Stacy.

According to the Texas Department of Public Safety District office in Childress, Potter was killed when the 1979 Mac

truck-tractor ran off the highway at about 2:30 a.m. today about 7.3 miles west of Shamrock.

Potter was reportedly going west on I-40 when he ran off the road, hit a tree and jack-knifed. The cab was torn from the trailer and rolled into the south median, pinning the driver.

DPS Trooper L.B. Snider investigated the accident. Services are pending at Richerson Funeral Home.

The winner advances to the World Series to take on the American League pennant winner for the bragging rights to major league baseball. The last time a Cubs team did that was in 1945, in the shadow of World War II — and the last time they won the Series was before World War I, in 1908.

Not everyone in Chicago was caught up in Cubs mania. Author Studs Terkel didn't succumb to the contagion.

Tax law changes to be explained

A taxpayer awareness seminar will be conducted from 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday at the Gray County Court House.

Conducted by John Lindsey of the State Comptroller's Office, the seminar will provide information on new tax laws changes, including sales taxes and taxes on cigarettes

and fuels. Information packets will be available, Lindsey said. The seminar is for the general public, for anyone interested in the new tax laws, Lindsey said. The meeting will be held in the non-jury courtroom on the third floor of the court house.

city briefs

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Commissioner: board must move fast

AUSTIN (AP) — The new state Board of Education will have to move quickly because the reforms contained in the legislation which created the panel itself must be implemented soon, Texas Education Commissioner Raymon Bynum says.

Bynum said Monday he knows several of the new board members and considers them "very fine people (who) I think will do a good

job. I would assume the ones I don't know are of the same caliber."

He noted that some of the appointees have backgrounds on local boards of education, while others have backgrounds in business.

Bynum advised that the new board members will have to be quick studies because the new law's time frame does not allow them much time to get used to the

job and the reforms required by the law.

"They will have their work cut out for them and have to move in a hurry," he said.

Bynum also said he has been thinking about retirement for some time but has no immediate plans to leave office as the new board is starting work.

"It's no real secret I have discussed retirement as long ago

as two or three years," Bynum said, adding that he expects his work to be reviewed by the new board members.

"I would assume that like any board, they would evaluate my performance and whatever."

"I'm continuously on record that I do not want to work where it's not felt that I'm doing the job. I will do everything in my power to assist this new board

State 'washed out' retirement dreams

GALVESTON, Texas (AP) — Last year, Hurricane Alicia's thrashing winds shifted west Galveston Island's vegetation line, leaving many privately owned homes on what the state now considers public beaches.

But some waterfront residents say it's the state — and not nature — that has infringed upon their rights.

"I don't think it's an act of God. I think it's an act of the state of Texas," said B.F. Clifton, whose \$150,000 house and his retirement plans are in jeopardy.

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox has filed 15 civil lawsuits

against owners of beach front property. Eighty-four property owners are listed as plaintiffs in a lawsuit challenging the validity of the Texas Open Beaches Act.

Last week, a state judge in Austin ordered Robert Matcha, a University of Houston chemistry professor, to tear down the \$100,000 rental house he began rebuilding after the hurricane.

State courts generally have upheld the Open Beaches Act. And beachfront property owners, like John and Dorothy Arrington, agree the law is a "good, very fair law."

"But like any law it is subject to interpretation. And those who do

the interpreting can distort it," said Arrington, a retired electrical contractor.

Matcha, the Arringtons and other island residents contend Mother Nature eventually will return the vegetation line to its pre-hurricane position.

The attorney general's office and geography experts say the lines may gradually shift toward the sea as the beach rebuilds but will never extend as far as it did before the hurricane.

Beach property owners also argue it is unconstitutional for the state to take private property without permission or

compensation. The attorney general says the state has no obligation to reimburse property owners for real estate losses due to storms.

"Our rights as property owners are literally being washed out to sea," said Arrington.

"We bought property here because we're beach people and proud of it. This is our home now and it's great to have a place where our grandchildren can swim and fish and play in the sand," Mrs. Arrington said. "This whole thing has been terribly emotional on us but we won't give up what we have."



CLEAN-UP CREW—Tinoteo and Marie Davila work on the roof of their home north of Harlingen repairing a roof blown off by storms that flooded the eastern Rio Grande Valley last week. In the background new rain clouds form, but forecasters said the torrential downpours are over.

Demo officials called 'reckless spenders'

AUSTIN (AP) — State Republican Party chairman George Strake says Democratic officeholders, specifically Garry Mauro and Jim Hightower, are "reckless spenders" who could bring on a state income tax.

Strake told a Monday news conference at the Capitol that some top Democratic officials are on a "spending spree of epidemic proportions."

Land Commissioner Mauro said Strake was inaccurate "as usual."

Agriculture Commissioner Hightower's office said Strake was "talking into the wind."

Strake questioned the 1986-87 budget requests of Mauro and Hightower as he recently did the budget requests to the 1985 Legislature by Gov. Mark White and Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"I am running to get this Republican Party in a position that it can check the Democrats' spending," said Strake, considered a possible GOP candidate for governor in 1986.

"From Walter Mondale on down through and including our state officers, there is a spending binge that is going to break this state. I would hope to get this Republican Party to a stage that anybody can run in 1986 against anyone of the given officers now here in Austin," Strake said.

Strake added, when asked during a news conference, that Comptroller Bob Bullock and Treasurer Ann Richards are "the most frugal of state officers I have seen up here."

"This is no more factually accurate than his other attacks," Mauro said.

"I believe that aggressive management of public lands of Texas are a partial solution to Texas' fiscal crisis," Mauro said. "What our budget does is ask the Legislature for \$11 million in additional and we will produce \$124 million additional revenues."

"Once again George Strake is talking into the wind," said Andy Welch, spokesman for Hightower, who was out of town. "We anticipate the Agriculture Department will return about \$1 million to the Texas treasury at the end of this fiscal year."

Welch pointed out that Hightower announced on Monday, the same day Strake held his news conference, that the department was closing a seed laboratory in Vernon at an annual savings to the state of \$100,000.

Strake, former secretary of state under Gov. Bill Clements, said the biggest cause of Texas budget problems "is that our Democratic officeholders come to the Legislature with gold-plated

budgets designed to elevate their state payroll by big percentages and provide our officials with a degree of luxury I think completely out of character with what state government should be."

Strake said both Mauro and Hightower ranked their personal salaries as the No. 1 priorities in making their budget requests for the next two years.

He said Mauro asked for a 47 percent increase in his budget, while Hightower wants 33 percent.

"Mauro's requests for capital expenditures stagger the imagination," Strake said. "In these times of revenue shortages when Speaker of the House Gib Lewis asked officials to avoid capital expenditures if possible."

Mauro wants a 252 percent increase, or an added \$2 million, for capital equipment, Strake said.

Among other things, Strake said, Mauro wants \$250,000 for a computer graphics system when there is already one available for state use at the Texas Department of Water Resources, located in the same building.

Strake said Hightower wants money to replace the \$460,000 he took from the state fire ant control program last summer in order to buy a new airplane.

Hightower also transferred \$139,000 from the plant disease and

pest program last year to give himself and all of his employees an additional 1 percent pay raise, Strake said.

"The taxpayers of Texas need a break from this type of reckless spending," said Strake.

Disaster centers stay open as families struggle to reestablish

BROWNSVILLE, Texas (AP) — As more than 500 Rio Grande Valley families fight to re-establish their homes in the wake of last week's torrential rainstorms, sanitation crews are working to control one of the most biting problems caused by the rain.

Sanitation crews are working almost around the clock to stave off a massive mosquito invasion, Cameron County Health Department spokesman Ray Rodriguez said Monday.

Millions of the pests are breeding in thousands of acres of standing water created by some of the worst flooding since Hurricane Beulah, he said.

Crews are in the field fogging adult mosquitos by 4 a.m., he said, and working as late as midnight. During the heat of the day, the crews stay busy spreading larvacides in the worst breeding grounds.

But without help from the public,

the state and probably the federal government, Rodriguez said it may be impossible to keep the mosquito problem under control. Public cooperation in getting rid of standing water around the home is vital, he said.

Los Fresnos City Administrator Mary Townsend and San Benito City Manager Domingo Ramirez are asking residents to empty any containers that are full of water because they are prime breeding grounds for mosquitos.

Mosquito spraying operations in the six-mile-long town limits of South Padre Island began Friday.

Meanwhile, area disaster centers are remaining open for people who need to apply for aid, Red Cross spokeswoman Helen Foehner says.

Many shelters opened after the flooding, however, have begun to close, and the Red Cross has had to put up eight families — who had been staying at a church shelter — in area hotels, Ms. Foehner said.

Deadline missed in sanctuary case

CORPUS CHRISTI, Texas (AP) — A deputy court clerk says a federal judge will have to decide whether to accept documents from defense attorneys for a man accused of illegally transporting Salvadoran aliens after the lawyers failed to make a court-imposed deadline.

U.S. District Judge Hayden Head Jr. had given attorneys until Monday to file documents supporting motions to dismiss charges against Jack Elder But no documents had been filed by the time the office closed at 5 p.m. Monday, said deputy court clerk Nina Sanchez.

Elder, 41, is charged with

transporting two Salvadorans from the Catholic Church-sponsored Casa Oscar Romero refugee halfway house in San Benito to a bus station in nearby Harlingen.

Ms. Sanchez said the judge would be notified when after the documents are filed that they had arrived after the deadline.

"It's then up to him whether we accept them or not," she said.

Last week, defense attorneys said they planned to file statements taken Robert White, former U.S. Ambassador to El Salvador during the Carter administration; and Bill Ford, brother of Sister Ita Ford, one of four church women killed by Salvadoran military personnel and

30 others.

In a 16-page document, defense attorney Steve Cooper of St. Paul, Minn. said the Salvadorans Elder is accused of transporting were fleeing a war "where non-combatant civilian's lives are wasted frivolously, where property is destroyed cavalierly

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En conformidad con una orden de la Comisión de Servicios Públicos de Texas, se anuncia mediante el presente aviso público que Southwestern Bell Telephone ha presentado una tarifa con el objeto de reducir las cuotas mensuales que se han cobrado desde el 1 de junio de 1984, por la porción de la tarifa para acceso a la red central necesaria con el uso del Servicio de Zona Exterior (Foreign Exchange (FX) Service).

Simultáneamente, el servicio de llamadas de larga distancia sin cobro dentro del área de servicio que también se efectuó el 1 de junio de 1984, se discontinuará, y el campo de llamadas será al igual que antes del 1 de junio de 1984. Se ha registrado la nueva tarifa bajo el Docket 5891.

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The '80 election over again

Walter Mondale promises to focus the remainder of his campaign on war and peace issues. I imagine that's just fine with Ronald Reagan.

Mondale hopes to close a twenty-point deficit in the polls by nominating Reagan as the President Most Likely to Destroy the World. "Four years of Ronald Reagan," he asserts, "has made this world more dangerous. Four more will take us to the brink. No wonder Mondale is twenty-plus points behind."

It has been said that Mondale is the last New Dealer - the last Democratic presidential nominee likely to campaign on a ticket calling for more taxes and more government. This is probably correct. A new generation of Democrats, less enamored of New Deal economics, more respectful of private endeavor, stands to take charge of the party after Mondale goes home in November to North Oaks, Minnesota. Gary Hart was their paladin in the '84 primaries.

Yet in one urgent respect Mondale is hardly a traditional Democrat. Roosevelt, Truman, Kennedy, Johnson - such men were capable of asserting firmly the national interests of the United States, as against foreign adversaries, especially the Communist variety. They never whined about how American policies threatened world peace. Mondale, alas, isn't such a Democrat.

Mondale thinks the breakdown in nuclear arms-

limitation talks with the Soviets to have been less the Soviets' fault than our own, never mind that they, not we, walked out of the talks.

To make his point all the more plainly, Mondale is getting together with Andrei Gromyko, the day before Gromyko meets with Reagan. Is there a danger of his being used by the wily Gromyko, who has been Soviet foreign affairs commissar since about 1821? Not a chance, says Mondale. "I've been around the track."

With his eyes closed? One has to suppose so if Mondale really supposes that Communist toughies like Gromyko have ever given in to fawning entreaties and high-minded moral appeals.

Mondale is so firmly for negotiation that he would bet his bottom dollar on it. He opposes the Reagan plan for a strategic defense system - "Star Wars" is how he and his conferees characterize it - that would let us shoot down Soviet missiles on the wing. Such a plan, he says, could "impoverish" us and move us "closer toward the final disaster." Again: our fault, not theirs; let's negotiate, not build weapons of death.

In an interview published Tuesday in the New York Times Mondale tried to talk a little tougher about Central America than he has in latter days. For one thing, he said he would have used troops to liberate Grenada.

That's nice to hear. Right after Reagan used troops to liberate Grenada, Mondale complained how this had diminished our right to criticize the Soviet rape of Afghanistan.

As for Nicaragua - a country Mondale admits is "increasingly totalitarian" - he would abandon the democratic elements waging guerrilla warfare against the regime and urge the regime to kick out the Cubans and Soviets. If they refused, he would "quarantine" the country.

The latter proposal isn't quite clear. Would Mondale blockade Nicaragua, as Kennedy blockaded Cuba in 1962? If so, wouldn't that truly give the globe the jitters?

However, trying to harmonize the various strains of Mondalean foreign policy is unrewarding task. That Fritz Mondale loves his country is not in dispute. That he has any conception of the purposes of national strength is a lot less clear.

One thing that becomes increasingly clear as the campaign goes on is how much in common Mondale and Jimmy Carter had as a presidential vice presidential team in foreign affairs if not domestic.

Carter naively supposed that good intentions, of which he had bushel baskets full, were weapons as mighty as missiles, if not more so. He supposed that all reasonable men wanted peace. So supposing, how could he cope with unreasonable men with bad intentions? He never managed it; nor, apparently, has Mondale learned much from his ex-boss' failure.

Mondale scores the Republicans for trying to replay the 1980 election. But what else are they to do. In oh, so many ways, it's the 1980 election all over again

Opinion

Can we 'steal' from ourselves?

One of those Washington columnists who breaks bread with the Big Spenders was really upset recently at presumptuous Republican activists who want to lighten folks' tax loads.

He fumed that the activists believe taxpayers "are greedy enough to want more out of life while paying less for it." People apparently want to "steal the public blind" with the selfish desire for more tax reductions.

Where does one begin to deal with such nonsense?

Welcome as the Reaganite reductions in tax rates were, we are hardly living high on the hog today. Subsequent massive tax increases, plus the steady (though slowed) nibble of inflation have put us about where we were a few years ago. Before the tax-rate cuts, were we living the life of untaxed indolence? Or were we fighting just to keep up with the bills.

As for the idea that the public wants "to steal the public blind": It is a most unique use of words to arrive at the notion that if you keep more of what you earn, you are stealing from yourself.

Profligate people may indeed "steal from themselves" by throwing their money away. That is hardly the same thing, however, as being allowed to provide for yourself with your own earnings instead of having government tax you, throw away scads of money on bureaucratic salaries and waste, then dribble a fraction back to you.

Yet, somehow such government waste is viewed as tantamount to a religious or moral duty, while allowing the wage earner to look out for his own welfare is a heinous sin.

When somebody speaks of stealing from "the public" this way, he doesn't mean real people, but some abstraction with an endless right to pick your pocket.

Perhaps the most intriguing assertion, however, is that if you favor a lighter tax burden, you expect more from life while paying less for it. This might be true if you expect government to provide you unlimited benefits, while you merely take and never give. Some people think this way, but precious few are taxpayers.

Instead of being selfish, aren't those who call for lower taxes simply being prudent and hoping to keep more of their earnings so they won't starve when the government spigots run completely dry.

The economy has improved greatly because of the stimulus of tax cuts. Imagine how much livelier it might be if it were even freer.

When it comes to creating criminals and depressing the economy, government is hard to beat. When it comes to encouraging success and enterprise, that is the province of the despised and "selfish" public.

May their taxes ever be lower.

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Today in History

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Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress, meeting in New York, adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. Ten of the amendments became known as the Bill of Rights.

On this date:

One year ago: Lebanon and Syria announced that Lebanon's warring factions had agreed to a cease-fire.

Today's birthdays: Yankee broadcaster Phil Rizzuto is 66. ABC News correspondent Barbara Walters is 53. Dancer-actress Juliet Prowse is 47. Actor Robert Walden is 41. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 40. Actor Mark Hamill is 32. Actor Christopher Reeve is 32.

Thought for today: "It wasn't until quite late in life that I discovered how easy it is to say, 'I don't know.'" - Somerset Maugham, English writer (1874-1965).



Lewis Grizzard

Word from the higher up

God called in the angel who is in charge of keeping an eye on what's going on in the United States.

"What's all this fussing about religion and politics?" God wanted to know.

"It's an election year," the angel explained, "and the Democrats say President Reagan doesn't believe in the separation of church and state."

"Didn't Ben Franklin and his friends get all that cleared up a couple of weeks ago?" God asked.

"Actually," said the angel, "it's been a couple of weeks heaven time, but to the current Americans, it's been over 200 years and the debate regarding church and state flares up every now and then."

"Who started it this time?"

"I suppose it was Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority," answered the angel.

"Jerry who and the Moral what?"

"Jerry Falwell and the Moral Majority. Falwell is a television evangelist and he heads the Moral Majority, a fundamentalist organization that is trying to get President Reagan re-elected

because they think you are a Republican."

"Whatever gave them an idea like that?" asked God.

"They think you sent President Reagan, who is a Republican, to save the morals of the country because he believes in a lot of the same things as they do."

"For instance?"

"Well, President Reagan believes in prayer in public schools and so does the Moral Majority."

"Didn't the Supreme Court already settle that issue?"

"Yes, but there are many who still think children ought to pray in school."

"But they do pray. I had a thousand 'Please help me pass the geometry test' prayers yesterday. I have my hands full with student prayers as it is. Tell me more about this Falwell."

"He has his own television show."

"When does he visit the sick?"

"He doesn't have time for that. If he's not preaching, he's busy raising funds for his ministry or he's on one of the news shows like 'This Week

with David Brinkley' telling people where you stand on this and that."

"Just what I needed," said God. "Another spokesman."

God thought for a moment and then said to the angel, "I want you to do something for me. I want you to deliver a few messages."

"I want you to tell both sides in this fight that I don't want to be any part of their political squabbles. Their forefathers had the good sense to leave me out of politics and I don't see why they can't."

"Also, tell Reagan to forget about school prayer and to find a way to talk to the Russians before what I worked so hard to create gets blown to bits."

"Tell the Democrats to stop trying to make political hay out of religious issues, and tell this Falwell to stop using my name to boost his television ratings and to stop trying to run the country from his pulpit."

"Can you handle that?" God asked the angel.

"Yes, Ma'am," the angel replied.

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Berry's World



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Edwin Feulner

Sell our public housing

Both the weather forecast on the car radio and the area of downtown Washington I was passing through could be described the same way - gloomy. "Intermittent cloudiness and showers prevailing, possibly giving way to late afternoon patches of sun."

While there's nothing we can do to improve the weather, that's not the case with our cities.

Economist Stuart Butler five years ago gave us a formula for breathing new life into depressed urban areas - enterprise zones. Within these specially designated areas, the idea is to have government reduce taxes, eliminate unnecessary regulations and red tape, and provide other incentives to encourage entrepreneurs to start new businesses and create jobs. As President Reagan said in his first State of the Union address, "We must FREE enterprise...so we can save America."

While congress is still dragging its feet on enterprise zone legislation, enterprise zone experiments in Cleveland, Baltimore, and one

hundred and eighty other areas in sixteen states are proving hugely successful. Benefiting most have been unemployed and low-income workers. Tens of thousands of new jobs have been saved or created and an estimated \$450 - million to more than \$1 - billion worth of construction has occurred in the enterprise zones. The fog is lifting, but all is still not well in our urban areas.

Butler has a new experimental idea - like enterprise zones borrowed from Britain and intended to aid the residents of urban slums. Sell public housing, he suggests. Not to slum lords, but to associations of occupying tenants. Keep in mind that public housing was intended to reduce social problems in cities by providing decent and affordable living space to the poor. Instead, public housing has helped increase social problems in cities by becoming breeding grounds for crime and other urban problems. The "low - rent" district is now known as "hard area" - dangerous, dirty, and decayed. Those who can avoid it - do. But the poor often have no choice. The "Right to

Buy" program is intended to provide a means of reversing that tragedy.

Under the "Right to Buy" program, local Public Housing Authorities (PHA) would sell buildings at about 30 percent of their market value to qualified tenants. Purchase requests would be handed directly by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD). HUD also would handle financing, offering loans which traditional lending institutions would never consider. For example, in some cases, payment might be in the form of man hours of labor - so called "sweat equity." Since the PHAs "own" the building already, no cash would need to change hands. Mortgages would replace rent payments.

America has never stopped being the land of opportunity. Here is an opportunity for low-income Americans to fulfill the dream of home ownership. The "Right to Buy" housing discounts give families thought incapable of owning a home a chance to do so.

Growers view citrus ban as necessary evil

WINTER HAVEN, Fla. (AP) — Florida growers rallied around a call for "absolute cooperation" with an indefinite ban on all citrus shipments and a halt on harvesting until all orange and grapefruit groves are rechecked for incurable citrus canker.

New measures to stop the spread of the disease were ordered Monday by state officials after it was discovered that some groves certified canker free had been found to have recent plantings that came from infected outlets.

The ban on intrastate shipment also makes it illegal to move fruit from homeowners' backyards.

"This will certainly curtail our retail sales," said Frank Sullivan of Sullivan's Victory Groves in Rockledge. "The most damage will

be done in our local market. But I can't really complain because I agree with what they are doing."

State Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner, who ordered the ban on shipping and harvesting, also announced that training sessions would be held today and Wednesday to teach growers how to spot canker, which could seriously damage the state's \$2.5 billion-a-year industry.

"There is a real need to be thorough in this survey," Conner said. "We must have absolute cooperation with the fresh-fruit ban. ... There will be law enforcement people looking at this."

Almost 250 state and federal inspectors were surveying groves and packing houses throughout the

760,000-acre citrus belt as part of the re-certification process.

Industry officials hoped the training sessions would lift some of the burden from the inspectors and speed up the process of checking all groves and packing houses. The sessions will teach grove personnel how to destroy nursery stock planted within the last two years.

None of the bacterial canker has been found in commercial groves, but all recently planted trees from diseased nurseries have to be uprooted and burned — the only known method of eradication. Six nurseries have been confirmed as hit by the canker.

The commissioner said he realized his order could have "a severe impact" on roadside fruit stands and some supermarkets. But, he said, "If we destroy an

industry, they won't have any fruit for future years."

J.J. Parrish Jr., owner of Nevins Fruit Company in Mims, said his packing houses already had been cleared for exporting. "It means we're going to have to retrace our steps."

"But this is one of those things you've got to go through. It's for the benefit of everybody. If we pull through this and contain it, it will be a great achievement for the state of Florida."

The new harvesting ban will affect groves which produce early-season varieties for the fresh-fruit markets. The start of the state's main orange harvest is still weeks away.

Hearing ordered on church's drug

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A church that wants to legalize the use of an illegal drug in its religious rituals should have a chance to argue its case before a Dallas judge, a federal appeals court has ruled.

U.S. District Judge William M. Taylor Jr. of Dallas tossed out a suit by the Peyote Way Church of God Inc. in May 1983 that had challenged federal and state laws banning the use of the hallucinogenic drug peyote.

But the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals on Monday sent the case back to Taylor, saying he should at least hear arguments on it.

The Peyote church, incorporated in 1979, listed 200 non-resident members nationwide and five resident members who lived on a desert ranch near Klondyke, Ariz., when it asked Taylor for permission to pick the plant in Texas last year.

Peyote is a small, spineless cactus whose stems, when ingested, produce a hallucinogenic effect. It is available in large quantities only in South Texas and Mexico, according to Peyote's Dallas-based attorney, Raymond White.

Church officials say the drug helps them "reach an awareness of the presence of God within them and to examine their consciences," White said.

Members use the drug only in a sacramental tea on the first

Sunday of every month or during a religious ritual called a "spirit walk." White said, adding that the use of peyote — or any other drug — is strictly prohibited outside of church.

The Arizona-based Native American Church, an almost exclusively American Indian sect, already has won a waiver authorizing the drug's use.

The Peyote church, founded by Immanuel Trujillo, is an offshoot of the Native American Church, White said. A major difference is that not all of Peyote's members

are at least 25 percent Indian, a requirement in the Native American Church.

Peyote officials say they're only asking for equal treatment under the law.

The appeals court offered no opinion on the merit of Peyote's case, but it said that "a premature ruling ... without an adequate record may adversely affect other parties than those now before the court."

White said he isn't sure what the next step will be in the wake of the appeals court's decision.

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Lovett library to begin first automation phase

Installation of the hardware for the computer system linking Pampa's Lovett Memorial Library with the Harrington Library Consortium is to begin after the first week in October, announced librarian Dan Snider.

When complete, the upcoming automation project will give Lovett Library access to the card catalogs of Amarillo Public Library, Amarillo College Lynn Library, the Texas Tech University Health Science Center and West Texas State University Cornette Library.

These libraries will also participate in interlibrary lending and borrowing through use of the Harrington Library Consortium system. Snider estimates that Lovett Library's tie-in to the system should be ready for use by the public sometime in the spring

of 1986.

The Harrington Consortium recently received a Library Services and Construction Act Title III multitype library cooperation grant of \$186,640 which is to enable school, public, and college libraries in the Texas Panhandle to share use of the Consortium's automated system.

Since a major goal of the Texas State Library is to make the sharing of resources among all

libraries in the state a reality, one third of the total Title III funds for the entire state was awarded to the Texas Panhandle Cooperative Project.

Participating in the project along with the Pampa library are the Amarillo Independent School District's Austin Junior High and Caprock High Schools, Frank Phillips College in Borger, and Hereford's Deaf Smith County Library.

Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Q. — We want to put down resilient floor tiles on one of our bedroom floors, but we have discovered there is only a single thickness of flooring there. My brother says it is unwise to put tiles over a single set of floor boards. Is he right? If so, what is the solution?

A. — Your brother is correct, but you can go ahead with your plan simply by installing either plywood or hardboard underlayment on the floor before using the resilient tiles. Tell the lumber yard what the underlayment is to be used for and it will sell you sheets of plywood or hardboard 4 feet by 4 feet. These are easier to handle than the conventional 4 by 8 sheets. Before you put down the underlayment, make sure the floor is ready to receive it, which means nailing down all loose boards and sanding or planing any irregular portions. Leave spaces between the underlayment sheets about the thickness of a dime. Tell the lumber yard or home center dealer you want the special type of nails that hold extra well.

Q. — I will be putting up gypsum boards in our attic as part of an overall finishing project. Originally, I planned on painting the boards, but now my wife says she wants wallpaper instead. Will wallpaper cling to the paper covering on the gypsum boards or must I use something else first?

A. — Prime the boards with either shellac or varnish and the wallpaper will hold to them. Besides shellac and varnish, there are some special primers that can be bought to apply before hanging the paper.

Low-cost steps to foil burglars

Burglars hit more than two million homes every year, and get away with an average of \$900 per home because owners don't take sufficient precautions to keep thieves out. So says the "Cashing In" column in the current Family Circle magazine.

Ben Gorda, director of crime prevention programs for the National Sheriff's Association, notes in the magazine that homeowners can take several inexpensive steps to foil burglars, including the following:

Deadbolt-lock alert: A door can actually be kicked in if the screws in the deadbolt strikeplate aren't 1½ inches to 2 inches long (they

should go through door molding, into the framing studs). Deadbolt tongues also should be two inches long.

Window locks: Regular window locks aren't adequate because the burglar can break a glass pane and unfasten the lock. Gorda suggests drilling a blind hole into (not completely through) the framework where windows overlap. Place a long peg in it so windows can't be raised or lowered.

Glass-paned doors: Cover the glass area on the inside with clear sheet acrylic screwed into the door. This clever, almost-invisible precaution prevents a thief from

breaking a pane and unlocking the door.

Other precautions: Install sturdy grillwork on basement windows. Trim dense shrubbery that can give a thief too much protection around doors, windows and garage. Use lights on timers, inside and out, especially when you're away.

Professional aid: The magazine notes in many parts of the country, local police will conduct a free security check of your home, to tell you if your locks are adequate and if windows need special attention.

Hope for those in the dark

EASTON, Md. (AP) — Ever try to find a navy suit among black garments in an unlighted closet? Or pick out a taupe sweater from a half-dozen light brown or gray ones?

Now there is hope for people who have dark closets without wiring or electrical outlets. It's a cordless

Space Light, which runs on a two-cell rechargeable lead acid battery and holds its power for up to six months before requiring another charge.

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Good knives important purchase for the home

By BARBARA MAYER
AP Newsfeatures
As an aid to preparing good food, few cooking tools can surpass the utility of a good sharp knife. The new interest in cooking has therefore led to increased interest in buying and taking good care of kitchen knives.

Nevertheless, knife producers say there are still some serious misconceptions about knives. One of the most damaging is the idea that a very sharp knife is dangerous. In fact, a well-balanced knife of optimum sharpness is actually safer than a dull knife which may skip, slide, tear or bounce rather than make a clean cut.

The best knives today are made of tempered, high-carbon, stain-resistant steel. This material can be given a sharper edge than the old stainless steel knives, and is not as vulnerable to pitting and rusting as plain carbon steel.

When selecting a "wardrobe" of kitchen knives concentrate on securing the four basics first. These are: the paring knife, the utility knife, the chef's knife, and the slicing knife. A fifth necessity is a good sharpening steel, which makes it possible to keep the recommended high carbon knives in prime cutting condition.

Sharpening steels should have both coarse and fine sides. The coarse side is used to reset a dulled edge and the smooth side is for realigning the knife edge and for finishing a knife after it has been sharpened on the coarse side.

The paring knife is an extension of one's hand. The blade is usually fairly straight or slightly curved. The tip should be sharp since you'll use it to accomplish tasks such as hulling strawberries and removing potato eyes. The shortness of the blade (usually between three and four inches long) permits maximum ease in handling.

The handle is relatively large in relation to the blade since it has to fit the whole hand. The blade of a paring knife will generally be thinner than that of a chef's knife because finesse rather than heft is what is needed. A good test of the knife is to hull a strawberry. It should feel like cutting through butter, according to Imperial, a producer of knives.

The utility knife is one size larger than the paring knife and is used for jobs such as sectioning and coring fruit, cubing cheese, cutting dough and sandwiches, and trimming meat. A typical blade size is five inches. Like the paring knife, it should have a thin blade. Sometimes a utility knife will have a serrated edge. You can test it by paring an orange in one continuous ribbon.

The chef's knife is heavy since it will be used to chop fruit, vegetables and meat. The blade should extend well below the handle to allow clearance for knuckles when chopping. The chef's knife must receive regular sharpening because it is subjected to constant impact. To test it, try chopping a green pepper. The knife should cut neatly through both

pepper and pepper skin. You should be able to handle it to produce a continuous "rocking" action.

The slicing knife is designed to cut thin, smooth and even slices from roasts, steaks, poultry and large, soft vegetables such as eggplant. It should be straight as an arrow, long enough to cover the area (a 10-inch blade is typical) and perfectly rigid. Because of the combination of strength and thinness needed at the cutting edge, it is important this knife be made of top quality steel. To try it out, cut thin, even slices of hot, rare roast beef. This is much more difficult than cutting the same slices from cold, well-done meat.

Once you've acquired the basics, you may wish to add additional special-use knives to your kitchen utensils. The knives found useful

by many include a boning knife, a bread knife, a butcher knife, and a meat cleaver.

The boning knife should be thin, trim and sharply pointed to get into small areas. A good blade length is about six inches. Typically you will use it to bone chicken and fish and to remove bones from small roasts.

A bread knife generally has a serrated edge and cuts all types of bread from crusty Italian to soft quick breads into professional looking slices without leaving a mess of crumbs or ragged edges.

A butcher knife is designed for heavy-duty cutting jobs such as separating ribs or cutting watermelon or pineapple or cabbage.

The blade is usually curved and flat-ground from a fairly heavy piece of steel. Lengths vary but 10 inches would be plenty for most households. To test, cut a cantalope

in half with one firm downward stroke.

A cleaver is useful for separating heavy bones, cutting through meat muscles or frozen foods. You can also use a cleaver for dicing.

When selecting knives, check to

make sure the metal extension of the blade goes to the end of the handle and is fastened securely, generally with three rivets. This feature is particularly important in large knives to be used for heavy cutting jobs.

Quality is top priority when choosing waterbed

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Once a countercultural fad but now a \$2.5 billion industry, waterbeds accounted for 20 percent of all beds sold in 1983. Last year, according to industry figures, more than 215 million waterbeds were purchased at prices ranging from \$250 to \$2,500.

With such a large price difference and such a new product (the industry dates back only to the 1960s), selecting a waterbed might seem like an exercise in pure guesswork.

Recently, however, the Waterbed Manufacturers Association offered some general guidelines in the selection and use of waterbeds.

The association pointed out that a consumer protection law enacted in California in 1974 established industry standards. The law (to which virtually all American manufacturers adhere) says that a waterbed consists of four components: mattress, frame, heater and liner.

The California law defines a water mattress as "a container which is filled with any liquid substance and which can be used for sleeping, or reclining." The frame is "a supporting structure intended to contain the water mattress." The heater is "any heating system capable of increasing the temperature of the liquid contained in the mattress" and the waterbed liner is provided "to capture and contain the liquid in the waterbed frame should

rupture occur to the water mattress.

It's important to make good quality the first priority in selecting the mattress and heater, especially. The other two components — the frame and liner — are less crucial not because they don't perform important functions, but because the satisfactory performance of those functions is less affected by the price.

For example, any well-constructed and properly assembled solid wood waterbed frame will evenly distribute the weight of the waterbed over the floor. Frames vary widely in price depending on whether you're buying a plain, or very elaborate waterbed. Frames account for the wide variation in the price of a waterbed. It is here that the consumer can best adjust to demands of taste and pocketbook.

Liners are inexpensive, varying in price from about \$10 to \$30. Most liners are fabricated from eight mil vinyl (the minimum specified by the California law) and made with a butt seam. A butt seam is created by placing one piece of vinyl on top of another and sandwiching the edges of the two pieces between the two halves of the welding bar, one on top of the other.



Dear Abby

Woman's phone manners ring rudely in her friend's ears

By Abigail Van Buren

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DEAR ABBY: A friend of ours (we'll call her Joan) telephoned her mother, Mrs. A, long distance. A gentleman answered Mrs. A's telephone. Joan did not identify herself as Mrs. A's daughter, so the gentleman asked Joan, "Who is calling, please?"

Joan responded, "Who are you?" The gentleman replied, "My name is Paul."

Then Joan said, "Well, Paul, please put Mrs. A on the phone."

Joan believes that Paul was rude to have asked who was calling, as it was none of his business. We believe it was an appropriate question. We would like your opinion.

FRIENDS OF JOAN

DEAR FRIENDS: It was not rude of Paul to have asked who was calling. (Perhaps Mrs. A had instructed him to inquire.) Joan should have immediately identified herself as Mrs. A's daughter.

And speaking of rudeness, I think Joan was rude to demand that Paul identify himself, as it was none of her business.

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DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you a few weeks ago telling you that Michael Jackson was my idol, that I worshiped him and would give anything in the world if I could meet him personally. I asked you for a few suggestions on how I could meet him, and you wrote me back a crummy letter full of put-downs.

You gave me no hope at all. Instead you told me that thousands of girls felt the same way about Michael, and I didn't have a chance of meeting him in person.

Abby, I turned to you hoping you would give me some advice, and I can't believe how bad you made me feel.

EX-READER

DEAR EX: Sorry I let you down, but I gave you the best advice I had to offer. Celebrities like Michael Jackson hire a retinue of bodyguards to protect them from all the admirers who want to meet him personally. I would have been even more unkind to have given you false hope.

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DEAR ABBY: Here is one older widow who elects to be called by her Christian name. I deplore being called "Mrs." anybody. How can "Missus" be abbreviated Mrs.? There is no "r" in Missus. I can only presume we get a Mrs. when we marry because we become a plural of a Mr. Or perhaps in some bygone era the apostrophe was deleted and we then belonged to a Mr., as in Mr.'s.

I will accept the unpronounceable "Ms." (Mizz) when men are addressed as Mrr. with no vowel sound or as Merr—since we really can't pronounce either without a vowel. When will we delete the absurd labels, which mean nothing?

I am even occasionally addressed as "Miss"—with three children, 13 grandchildren and a great-grand-

child! Considering that record, "Miss" is absurd. With no husband, "Mrs." is absurd. And "Ms." is the most absurd of all!

When John Doe can be just that, and no one asks if he is single or married, why do women clamor to have their status cluttered with some meaningless title? I like my name, and I want to be called ...

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 - Southern drink
 - Emperors of Japan
 - Prep school in England
 - Unclose (poet)
 - Fetter (arch.)
 - Deserve
 - Mayday signal
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 - Study of energy
 - Tares
 - Soft leather
 - Gem
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 - Sarazen
 - French friend
 - Charitable organization (abbr.)
 - Parcel out
 - Light brown
 - Australian birds
 - Three (pref.)
 - Poetic contraction
 - Oklahoma town

- DOWN**
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 - Pacific island
 - Cry of pain
 - King of the Lapithae
 - Japanese currency
 - Octogenarian's decade
 - Elec. units
 - Thin, as air
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Astro-Graph

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Someone to whom you used to be quite close in the past will re-enter your life this year. When this friendship is revived, fortunate circumstances will result.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) You might feel inspired today to move on something others consider financially daring. Boldness will be rewarded, but rashness won't. Major changes are in store for Libras in the coming year. Send for your year-ahead predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Fortuitous circumstances continue to surround you where your material interests are concerned. You may gain from something another originated.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Sometimes it's good to get off by ourselves in a quiet environment, but this won't be true in your case today. You'll come alive in a crowd.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Objectives too difficult for others to achieve will be reachable for you today. This is because Lady Luck will be pulling the strings.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You'll know all the right things to say and do today if you get involved with friends who are in need of encouragement.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Your possibilities for personal gain are very strong today. However, what transpires may be due more to the efforts of others than your own.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Conditions are ripe for you to rectify a situation that previously caused you dissatisfaction. It's to your advantage to make alterations.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Partnership situations could be quite fortunate for you at this time. Try to select associates who think on grander scales than you.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Your friends will not feel used today if you have the need to call upon them for a business favor. You'd do the same if they required your help.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Showing a willingness to share with others will prove to be a sound move today. Your unselfishness will be noted and reciprocated at a later date.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Devote as much time as possible to creative endeavors today. Work on projects or ventures where you can give free reign to your imagination.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Your material prospects continue to look encouraging. Pursue any leads that give you a chance to add to your holdings.

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MEETING SPEAKER—Jacques de Larosiere, managing director of the International Monetary Fund, address the first day of the group's annual meetings, held in conjunction with the World Bank, Monday in Washington. President Reagan is slated to address the group today.

Embassy bomber's description reported

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The suicide bomber of the U.S. Embassy annex was about 20 and was wearing a white short-sleeved shirt when he crashed his explosives-filled van next to the building, a Lebanese military investigator said today.

Elias Mousa said the description was based on the testimony of five Lebanese witnesses he has interrogated about the attack Thursday.

He said bomb experts were examining the van's remains, which were moved Monday from the bombing scene in east Beirut's suburb of Aukar to the Beirut military court headquarters.

There was no word on the progress of a separate investigation by a U.S. team that arrived Friday with Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy.

Murphy went from Beirut to Syria, where he met Monday with President Hafez Assad, and today he was in Israel, apparently to discuss security arrangements needed to bring about an Israeli

troop withdrawal from occupied south Lebanon.

Murphy met this morning with Israeli Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and was later with Prime Minister Shimon Peres and visit four U.S. Embassy employees wounded in the Beirut bombing who are hospitalized near Tel Aviv.

The renewed diplomatic activity was prompted by Israeli suggestions that the United States mediate with Syria to assure security for Israel's northern border once Israeli troops leave Lebanon. Israel has occupied southern Lebanon since June 1982.

The official Syrian Arab News agency said the talks between Murphy and Assad focused on "ways to bring about an Israeli withdrawal from occupied Lebanese territory." It did not elaborate.

Israeli Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir said Sunday that withdrawal arrangements would not require a simultaneous Syrian pullout from north and east Lebanon.

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Predominantly black college gives non-black scholarships

PRAIRIE VIEW, Texas (AP) — Beginning next January, predominantly black Prairie View A&M University is offering \$100,000 worth of new scholarships for non-blacks only, school officials have announced.

The small engineering college previously has had no more than about 10 percent non-blacks in a student body of 4,400.

The scholarships will provide \$300 a semester for students who commute from Houston and the surrounding area and \$1,000 a semester for residential students. Prairie View is 45 miles northwest of Houston.

Tuition and fees at Prairie View are about \$200 a semester. Residential students also pay fees for use of dormitories and dining facilities.

"Most university administrators these days would be happy to have any students of any color," Dr. Elaine Adams, associated vice president for academic services, said Monday.

"But we are specifically trying to

recruit non-blacks to fulfill the Texas desegregation plan agreed to by the Legislature before the U.S. Department of Education."

The desegregation plan was prepared by the Texas attorney general in answer to a federal civil rights complaint that historically black colleges in Texas were being shortchanged in public funding. The plan, preceded by an \$8.9 million grant to Prairie View from the Legislature in 1981, includes an attempt to increase white enrollment at the colleges.

"We haven't changed our historical aim. Our regular scholarships for blacks will continue as well — based solely on need," Dr. Adams told the Austin American-Statesman.

Dr. Adams said the new scholarships will be based on need and academic ability. A minimum composite score of 800 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test is required, as is high school ranking in the upper quarter of the graduating class.

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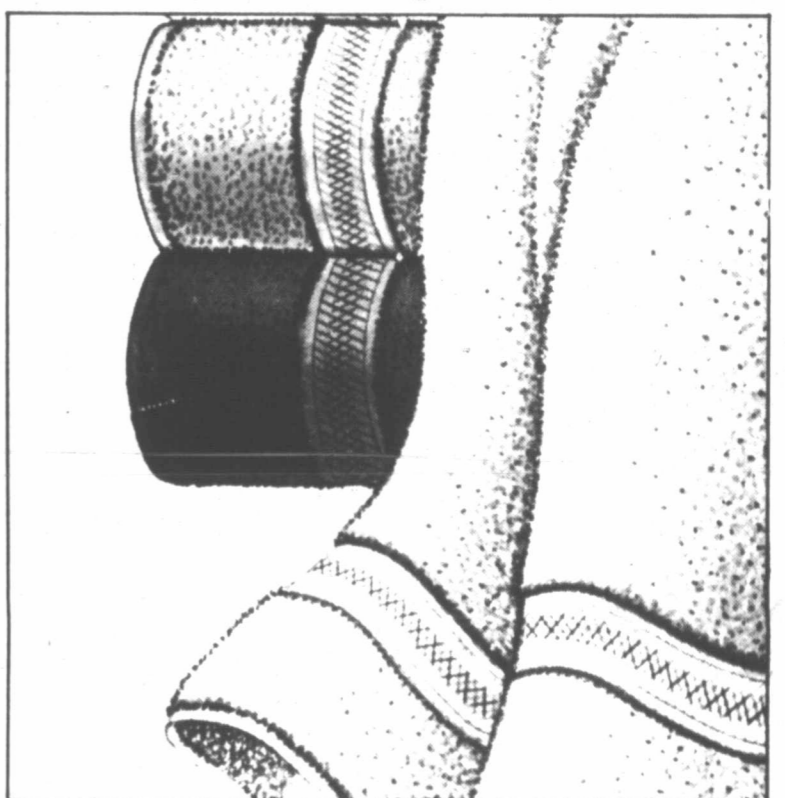
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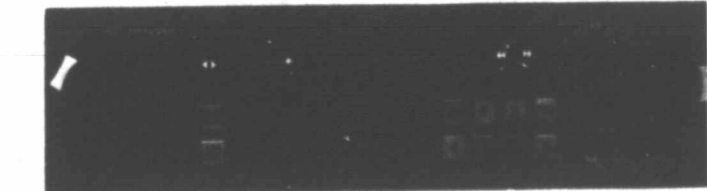
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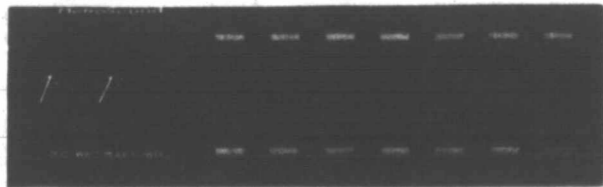


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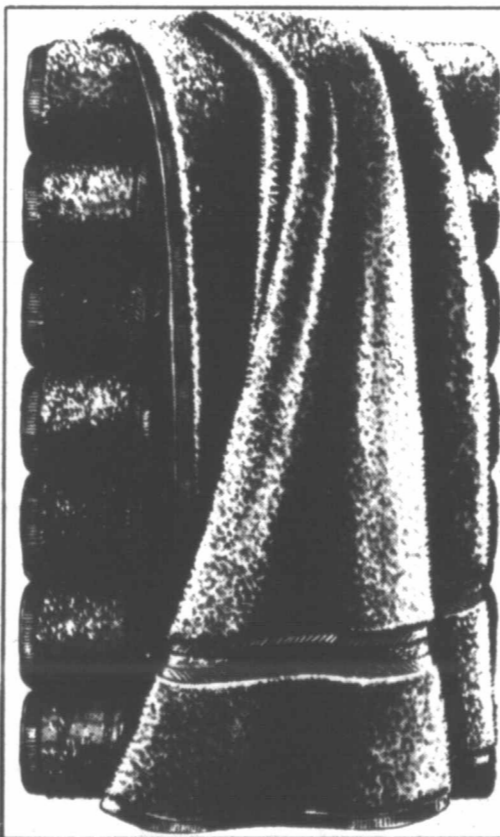
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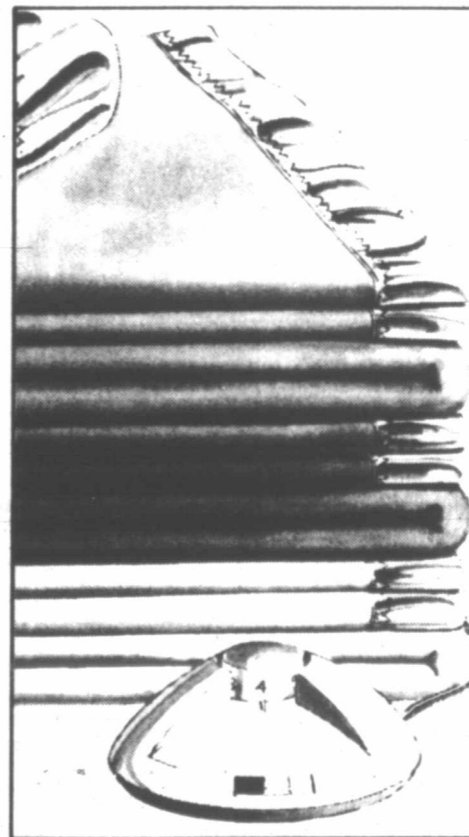
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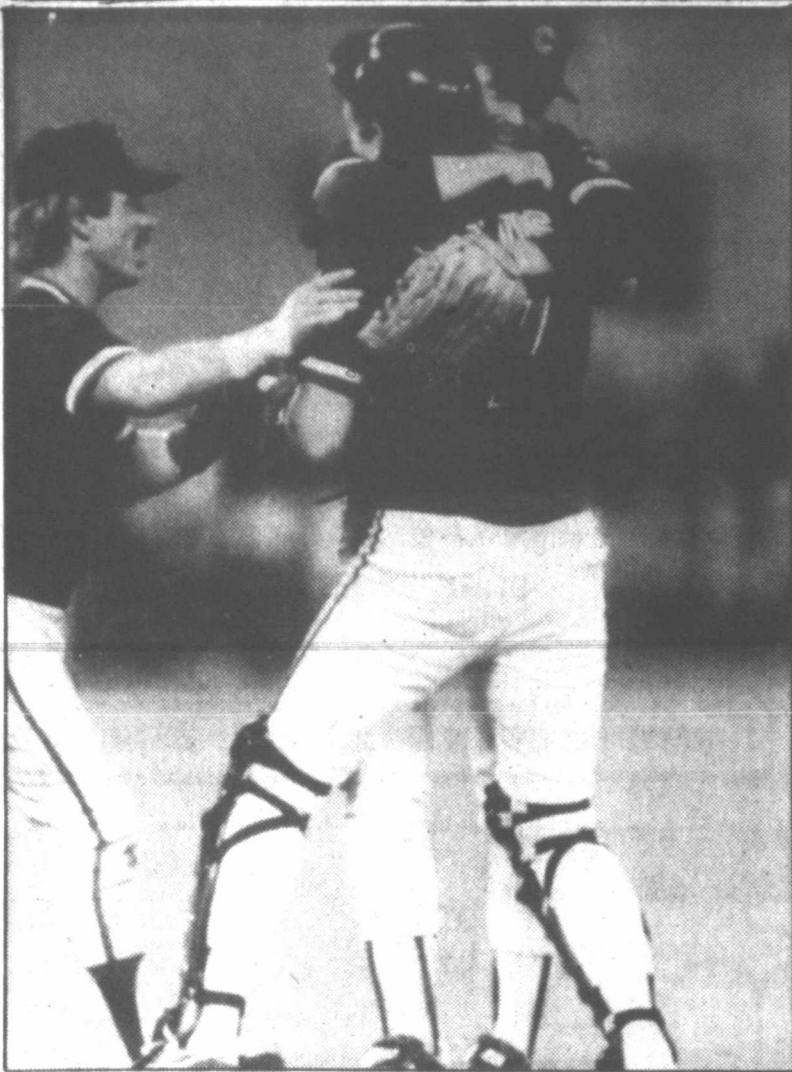


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CUBS CLINCH— Chicago Cubs' pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, right, is hugged by catcher Jody Davis while third baseman Ron Cey moves in to offer his congratulations. The Cubs clinched the National League East championship Monday with a 4-1 win over the Pittsburgh Pirates. (AP Laserphoto)

Cubs win first championship since 1945

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Their critics jokingly called them the Flubs, not the Cubs, and claimed a team that insisted on living in the past had no future playing strictly daytime baseball.

But they were wrong, these would be Cub-Busters. The Chicago Cubs, the only team in the major leagues that continues to play all-day baseball at home, suddenly has learned how to beat the daylights out of the rest of the National League East.

"The Cub-Busters, where are the Cub-Busters?" shortstop Larry Bowa joked Monday night as the Cubs poured champagne and heaped praise on one another following a 4-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates that clinched the NL East championship — their first title of any kind in nearly four decades.

Since 1945, when the Cubs last won the NL pennant, rooting for Chicago has been downright unbearable. Until now.

"We've come a long way, I'll tell you," said first baseman Leon Durham.

"We haven't won in a lot of years. 39 to be exact," said outfielder Gary Matthews. "So this is what it's all about. Any time you taste the champagne in September or October, you know you've done the job."

What the Cubs did was a job on the rest of the National League.

The only team that previously had not won an NL East title since divisional play began in 1969, the Cubs — in one magical summer week that their fans will remember for years — turned a 4½-game deficit behind the New York Mets into a 4½-game lead they never

lost. "The magic number is zero, zero, zero!" yelled winning pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, whose 1984 season has been one for the record books.

Sutcliffe, overpowering the Pirates with a 90 mph-plus fastball, allowed just two hits in raising his NL record to a dazzling 16-1. Coupled with the four victories he recorded with the Cleveland Indians before being dealt to the Cubs in June, he established himself a strong Cy Young Award candidate — and just the fourth pitcher to win 20 games while pitching for two clubs in two leagues in the same season.

"I have no idea how to describe this," Sutcliffe said.

The Cubs won their championship with a combination of pitching, power and persistence. Sutcliffe was a streak-stopping starter, fireballing Lee Smith a rally-stopping reliever and six Cubs, including Most Valuable Player candidate Ryne Sandberg, had 80 or more runs batted in.

And General Manager Dallas Green, who engineered the Philadelphia Phillies' 1980 NL championship, might have stolen this title away from his old team by trading for former Phillies such as Sandberg, Bowa, and outfielders Keith Moreland, Bob Dernier and Matthews.

"We've still got a three-out-of-five series to play against the San Diego Padres," Green said of the NL Championship Series, which begins Oct. 2 in Wrigley Field. "We know that. But I want our guys to enjoy this and our fans to enjoy this."

Some of the NL East's traditional powers, like the Pirates and

Phillies, might have had off-seasons, but the Cubs are no fluke, claimed third baseman Ron Cey.

"This team deserves this," he

said. "This team has the second-best record in baseball and the best record in the National League. The numbers are there and so are we."

Pampa girls win triangular

The Pampa High girls' volleyball team, fresh from winning the Knox City Invitational Tournament championship last weekend, defeated Meade, Kan., 15-12, 15-9, and Perryton, 15-1, 4-15, 18-16, Monday in the Perryton Triangular.

The Lady Harvesters had to hold off rallies by Meade in both games. "We played well enough to win," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "We had big leads in both games and allowed them to come back."

Going into the third game deadlocked 1-1 against Perryton,

Pampa had to shake off a poorly-played second game to gain the hard-earned victory.

"We had a mental letdown in the second game and they got out to a 6-0 lead," Hall said. "I was proud of the way the girls came back to win the last game."

Carrie Carter did a good job of setting while Monica Kelly and Teresa Perkins played well in the backcourt, Hall said.

Pampa, now 12-7, will host Borger next Tuesday in the first district match of the season. It will also be Parents Night.

Pampa soccer league results

Scores and division standings after the third week of action in the Pampa Youth Soccer Association are listed below:

Soccer games are played each Saturday, starting at 9 a.m. at the Sawatzky Complex, located on W. Alcock Street.

K:4
Gremlins 3, Goal Busters 1; Bullets 3, Tigers 2. Standings: 1. Bullets; 2 (tie) Gremlins and Tigers; 3. Goal Busters.

K:5-6
Wildcats 1, Raiders 0; Panthers 3, The A Team 0; Ghost Busters 10, The A Team 0; Eagles 1, Sparkers 1; Chargers 0, Thunderbolts 0; Ghost Busters 3, Blue Thunder 0. Standings: 1. Ghost Busters; 2. (tie) Blue Thunder, Thunderbolts & Chargers; 3. (tie) Panthers; 4. (tie) The A Team & Sparkers; 5.

Wildcats; 6. (tie) Raiders & Eagles.

M:9
Astros 1, Chargers 0; Killer Bees 3, Tornados 0; Super Sonics 2, Longhorns 0. Standings: 1. Killer Bees; 2. (tie) Super Sonics, Astros & Chargers; 3. Cougars; 4. Texas Tornados; 5. Longhorns.

M:11
The Enforcers 2, Warhawks 0; Ghost Busters 3, Cyclones 1. Standings: 1. The Enforcers; 2. (tie) Ghost Busters & Warhawks; 3. (tie) Scorpions & Cyclones; 4. Net Busters; 5. Longhorns.

M:15
Yellow Jackets 5, White Lighting 2; Broncos 3, Raiders 0. Standings: 1. Broncos; 2. (tie) White Lighting & Yellow Jackets; 3. Raiders; 4. Stings.

Tiger League kicks off tonight

The Tiger League football season kicks off tonight with two games scheduled at Optimist Park.

The Redskins, coached by Bob Lowrance, meet the Rams, coached by Robert Little, at 6 p.m. in the first game. The Raiders,

coached by Wayne Barkley, go against the Packers, coached by Dennis Kuempel, in the second game at 7:30 p.m.

There will be Tiger League games every Tuesday night for the next five weeks.

American League standings

By The Associated Press			
AMERICAN LEAGUE			
EAST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
z-Detroit	101	55	.647
Toronto	87	70	.554
Baltimore	83	73	.532
Boston	83	73	.532
New York	83	73	.532
Cleveland	69	87	.442
Milwaukee	64	92	.410
WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Kansas City	81	75	.519
Minnesota	78	78	.500
California	73	84	.465
Chicago	71	85	.450
Seattle	71	85	.450
Texas	67	88	.432

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NATIONAL LEAGUE			
WEST DIVISION			
	W	L	Pct.
Detroit 7, Milwaukee 3			
Oakland 10, Texas 9			
Only games scheduled			
Tuesday's Games			
Seattle (Langston 10-9) at Cleveland (Heaton 10-15), (n)			
New York (Cawley 9-1) at Baltimore (Flanagan 13-13), (n)			
Toronto (Stieb 15-7) at Boston (Nipper 10-9), (n)			
California (Witt 14-11) at Kansas City (Gubcin 10-13), (n)			
Minnesota (Butcher 13-9) at Chicago (Seaver 14-10), (n)			
Detroit (O'Neal 1-0) at Milwaukee (Gibson 1-4), (n)			
Oakland (Young 8-4) at Texas (Hough 10-12), (n)			
Wednesday's Games			
Seattle at Cleveland, (n)			
New York at Baltimore, (n)			
Toronto at Boston, (n)			
Minnesota at Chicago, (n)			
Detroit at Milwaukee, (n)			
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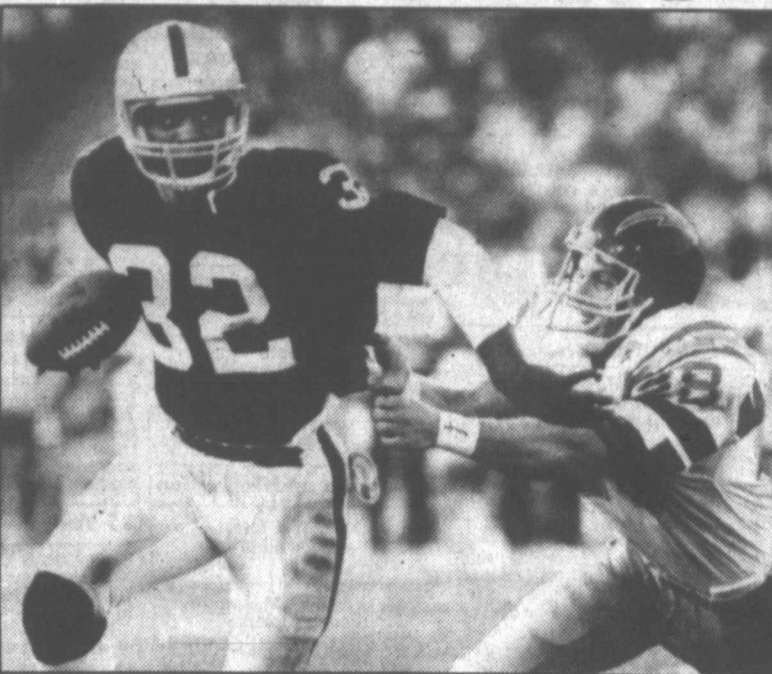
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Raiders edge Chargers in closing minutes



FOUR TD NIGHT—Ken Greene of the San Diego Chargers makes a grab for Marcus Allen of the Oakland Raiders in Monday night's National Football League action. Allen scored four touchdowns as the Raiders won, 33-30. (AP Laserphoto)

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jim Plunkett has been the instigator of many last-gasp victories by the Raiders, both in Oakland and Los Angeles, since he joined the club in 1978. His explanation for such heroics is almost mystical.

"It's Raider tradition," Plunkett said with a smile Monday night after guiding Los Angeles 76 yards to a touchdown in the closing moments of a 33-30 triumph over the San Diego Chargers. "It doesn't matter who's wearing the uniforms."

The Raiders needed 10 plays to negotiate those 76 yards, with the first 74 coming on passes by Plunkett. As the Los Angeles Coliseum crowd of 76,131 went wild, Marcus Allen dived into the end zone from a yard out with 45 seconds remaining.

Not only did the victory give the Raiders a 4-0 record, enabling them to join Miami and San Francisco as the only unbeaten teams in the National Football League, it extended their mark on Monday nights to 21-2-1 since the prime time series began in 1970.

"It's a win, it's Monday night, I'm very pleased with the way things came out, I'm tired," said Los Angeles Coach Tom Flores with a weak smile. "We don't plan to win them in the last quarter, but as long as we can continue to do so, I'll be happy."

It didn't appear the Raiders were going to do so when San Diego linebacker Woodrow Lowe returned a tipped Plunkett pass 32 yards for a touchdown with 10:21 remaining. That gave the Chargers 17 points in a span of 3:21 and a

30-20 lead. "Those things happen," Plunkett said when asked about the interception. "Fortunately, there were still 10 minutes to go."

After a 44-yard kickoff return by Dokie Williams, the Raiders moved 53 yards in eight plays. Allen scored the third of his four touchdowns with 8:20 left to make it 30-26. It stayed that way when holder Marc Wilson fumbled the snap from center on the conversion attempt.

The Chargers, who dropped to 2-2, held the ball for nearly five minutes, but eventually were forced to punt, giving the Raiders possession at their own 24-yard line with 3:33 left.

Plunkett finished the game with 24 completions in 33 attempts for 363 yards, clearly his finest performance so far this year.

AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, 1984 records, total points based on 20-19-18-17-16-15-14-13-12-11-10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 and rankings in the previous poll:

Rank	Team	Record	Pts	Prev
1	Nebraska (52)	3-0-0	1,118	1
2	Texas (2)	1-0-0	1,027	3
3	Ohio State (2)	2-0-0	905	5
4	Penn State	3-0-0	834	7
5	Boston College	3-0-0	831	10
6	Washington	2-0-0	828	9
7	Oklahoma	3-0-0	797	11
8	Brigham Young	4-0-0	781	6
9	Florida State	2-0-0	665	15
10	Oklahoma State	3-0-0	661	12
11	So. Methodist	2-0-0	657	20
12	Georgia	2-1-0	647	2
13	Clemson	2-1-0	623	3
14	Michigan	2-1-0	586	16
15	Southern Cal	2-0-0	541	18
16	Miami, Fla.	3-2-0	390	4
17	UCLA	2-1-0	153	8
18	Georgia Tech	3-0-0	100	—
19	Notre Dame	2-1-0	96	—
20	Auburn	1-3-0	94	19

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National Football League standings

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American Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
Miami	4	0	0	1.000	128	48
N.Y. Jets	3	1	0	.750	111	88
New England	2	2	0	.500	76	84
Indianapolis	1	3	0	.250	89	122
Buffalo	0	4	0	.000	67	107

Central

Pittsburgh	2	2	0	.500	84	80
Cleveland	1	3	0	.250	51	87
Cincinnati	0	4	0	.000	70	114
Houston	0	4	0	.000	59	132

National Conference

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PP	PA
L.A. Raiders	4	0	0	1.000	107	71
Denver	3	1	0	.750	65	58
Seattle	3	1	0	.750	125	64
Kansas City	2	2	0	.500	80	92
San Diego	2	2	0	.500	120	91

East

Dallas	3	1	0	.750	70	64
N.Y. Giants	2	2	0	.500	87	78
St. Louis	2	2	0	.500	118	98
Washington	2	2	0	.500	104	96
Philadelphia	1	3	0	.250	72	92

West

Chicago	3	1	0	.750	79	59
Minnesota	2	2	0	.500	88	109
Detroit	1	3	0	.250	99	104
Green Bay	1	3	0	.250	44	80
Tampa Bay	1	3	0	.250	62	85

Monday's Game

Los Angeles Raiders 33, San Diego 30
Buffalo at Indianapolis, 1 p.m.
Cleveland at Kansas City, 1 p.m.
Dallas at Chicago, 1 p.m.
Miami at St. Louis, 1 p.m.
New England at New York Jets, 1 p.m.
Seattle at Minnesota, 1 p.m.
Atlanta at San Francisco, 4 p.m.
Detroit at San Diego, 4 p.m.
Green Bay at Tampa Bay, 4 p.m.
Los Angeles Raiders at Denver, 4 p.m.
New Orleans at Houston, 4 p.m.
New York Giants at Los Angeles Rams, 4 p.m.
Philadelphia at Washington, 4 p.m.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 9 p.m.

NL leaders

NATIONAL LEAGUE
BATTING (185 at bats): Gwynn, San Diego, .365; Lacy, Pittsburgh, .317; C. Davis, San Francisco, .315; Cabell, Houston, .314; Sandberg, Chicago, .314.
RUNS: Sandberg, Chicago, 111; Samuel, Philadelphia, 105; Wiggins, San Diego, 104; Raines, Montreal, 102; Matthews, Chicago, 100.
RBI: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 105; Carter, Montreal, 103; Cey, Chicago, 96; Durham, Chicago, 95; Murphy, Atlanta, 95.
HITS: Cruz, San Diego, 210; Sandberg, Chicago, 195; Samuel, Philadelphia, 186; Raines, Montreal, 184; Cruz, Houston, 179.
DOUBLE: Raines, Montreal, 37; Ray, Pittsburgh, 36; Samuel, Philadelphia, 35; Sandberg, Chicago, 34; Murphy, Atlanta, 31.
TRIPLE: Samuel, Philadelphia, 19; Sandberg, Chicago, 19; Cruz, Houston, 13; Reynolds, Houston, 11; Duran, Houston, 11; Wynne, Pittsburgh, 11.
HOME RUNS: Schmidt, Philadelphia, 35; Murphy, Atlanta, 34; Cey, Chicago, 25; Carter, Montreal, 25; Foster, New York, 23; Strawberry, New York, 23.
STOLEN BASES: Raines, Montreal, 71; Samuel, Philadelphia, 69; Wiggins, San Diego, 69; V. Hayes, Philadelphia, 48; Redus, Cincinnati, 47.
PITCHING (15 decisions): Sutcliffe, Chicago, 16-1, 94.1; Soto, Cincinnati, 16-7, 89.3; J. D. Edwards, Los Angeles, 15-4, 86.7; Hawley, Philadelphia, 10-5, 86.7; Gooden, New York, 17-9, 85.4; 2.00.
STRIKEOUTS: Gooden, New York, 278; Soto, Cincinnati, 178; Carlton, Philadelphia, 163.
SAVES: Sutter, St. Louis, 45; LaSmith, Chicago, 33; Orosco, New York, 31; Holland, Philadelphia, 29; Gossage, San Diego, 25.

Cowboys earned victories

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas safety Michael Downs says the Cowboys are good, not lucky.

The Cowboys have been living by defense during the first quarter of the National Football League schedule for a 3-1 record.

Don Downs says the Cowboys don't feel lucky to have that good of a record despite hard-earned victories over Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Green Bay.

"We don't feel lucky at all because we've had a great team effort," Downs said. "A lot of times, last year that team effort wasn't as good as it should have been. This year it has been there and we've been playing as expected."

"Our record is no surprise." The defense has dominated while young quarterback Gary Hogeboom is being taught some elementary NFL lessons.

"The defense is tough," said Hogeboom, who had a bad day in Dallas' 20-6 victory over the Green Bay Packers on Sunday. "It's a team game and hopefully we (the offense) can help them a little more as time goes on."

Hogeboom made an ill-advised pass on a screen play that cost the Cowboys a touchdown and the offense was so bad under his

direction that Danny White, who lost his job to Hogeboom, had to punt a club-record 11 times.

However, the Cowboys intercepted four passes and sacked Green Bay quarterbacks Lynn Dickey and Randy Wright six times for 39 yards in losses.

It was the fourth straight game the Cowboys had held the opposition under 300 yards total offense. They hadn't done that since 1973.

It also was the first shutout by Dallas' defense since 1978.

"The defense is carrying the team right now," says Downs. "But this is a 49-man team. I feel excited about it."

He says the Chicago Bears provided yet another stern test.

The Cowboys meet the Bears on the road Sunday and Downs says "It will be our toughest game of the year. They have a world class sprinter in Willie Gault at wide receiver and Walter Payton is probably the best runner in the game."

He says Chicago may be catching the Cowboys at a bad time.

"Our confidence level is the best it has been in a long, long time," says Downs.

Johnson wins Dumas rodeo

Shawn Johnson of Pampa won the ribbon roping last weekend at a high school rodeo in Dumas.

Johnson's time was 9.408.

Rodney Wren of Pampa placed second in steer wrestling with a time of 8.005.

Jimmy Barr of Lovington, N.M. was the all-around cowboy while River Road won the team title.

In the girls' division, Jackie Bernard of Leedey, Okla. was the all-around cowgirl and Canadian won the team event.

The Pampa High teams compete in the Canadian Directors Rodeo this weekend.

Pampa ties Borger in tennis match

BORGER—The Pampa High School tennis team tied Borger, 9-9, in a dual match played Saturday.

The Pampa boys chalked up a 6-3 victory, but the girls lost by the same margin.

In girls singles, Kellye Welborn of Pampa beat Christie Burch 6-2, 7-6; Andrea Adcock defeated Gena Jackson, 6-4, 7-6; and the Pampa doubles team of Adcock and Missy Pontious defeated Jackson and Beth Guyton 6-2, 6-2, to account for the three girls victories.

Stephanie Trollinger of Pampa lost to Gwen Clark, 6-1, 6-4; Shelly Teague lost a 6-0, 6-2 decision to Guyton; Valarie Werley lost to Lorie Lee Boren, 4-6, 6-2, 7-5 in other singles matches.

Trollinger and Welborn lost to Clark and Burch, 6-4, 6-0 and Teague and Werley lost to Boren and Fowler, 5-7, 6-4, 7-6, in doubles.

The Pampa boys won four singles matches. Erick Hallerbert downed Richard Derr, 7-5, 6-4; Reagan Eddin defeated J.D.E. Scott, 6-2, 6-3; Trent Sellers edged Corby Marshall, 7-5, 7-5; and Matt Walsh defeated Don Henderson, 6-1, 6-2.

Losers in singles matches were Saill Mohan, who was defeated by Chris Thrutchley, 6-4, 6-0, and Arcadio Rivera, who fell to Kent Gillman, 6-3, 6-3.

Mohan and Rivera won their doubles match over Scott and Marshall, 7-5, 6-1, and Wellers and Walsh downed Gillman and Henderson, 6-2, 4-6, 7-5. Hallerbert and Eddins lost to Thrutchley and Derr, 6-0, 7-6.

In matches between No. 7 players, which don't count in the team totals, Pampa's Bernard Andeniano won two matches.

NOTICE OF VOTE ON TAX RATE

The Pampa Independent School District conducted a public hearing on a proposal to increase your property taxes by 12.8 percent on September 18, 1984, 5:00 P.M.

A public meeting to vote on the tax rate will be held on October 2, 1984, 5:00 p.m. at Pampa Schools Administration Building, 321 West Albert Street, Pampa, Texas.



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Armed volunteer units proposed

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — A Defense Department plan for a network of armed volunteer militias in all 50 states and three territories has been drafted as a bill Pentagon officials hope will be introduced in Congress next year, the head of the Texas State Guard says.

Fifteen states, including Texas, now have some kind of state guard or militia.

"There is a very definite move on the part of the Department of Defense to have other states form these units as soon as possible," Maj. Gen. William Green, head of the Texas State Guard, told the Austin American-Statesman.

The bill to boost the role of the state guard units "is currently at the legislative liaison office of the Department of Defense with hopes that it will be introduced in the next session," said Col. Benny Adair of the National Guard Bureau at the Pentagon.

The governor of each state would have control over the units, Green said.

If the bill passes, the state groups, to be known officially as state defense forces, would be eligible to receive surplus Army uniforms, equipment, and weapons. Members would be able to attend military training schools without charge and to receive defense security clearances.

The Texas State Guard, which would become the Texas Self Defense Forces with passage of the legislation, consists of 1,800 men and women statewide who drill twice a month. The Texas State Guard units consist primarily of people between ages 18 and 30 who work or go to college, retired military officers, and retired enlisted personnel. It has five full-time employees in Austin and a \$250,000 budget.

The primary purpose of the state guard is to help during natural disasters. State guard members receive little formal military training, and are armed only with shotguns.

The commander of a state guard unit in Fort Worth was recently removed from his post because he was "too gun-ho," according to state guard officials. The unit was being trained in ambushes and other combat tactics.

If the bill favored by the Pentagon passes, that kind of soldiering would become commonplace for the Texas State Guard.

Self Defense Forces could be called out by the governor to assist federal forces in anti-terrorist work and other "cooperative missions," according to the plan. But defense officials emphasized that the forces will be under state control.

Public Notices

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-5 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium Wildlife Museum: Frick. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.

PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

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TOP O Texas Lodge 1831, Tuesday, September 25, 1984, at 7:30 p.m. Study and practice. Members urged to attend. Jim Reddell, W.M., J.L. Reddell, Secretary.

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FUTURE REPUBLICAN—Despite the cheering Mondale crowd, 10-month-old Brad Cannon slept through most of presidential candidate Walter Mondale's speech Monday in Texarkana. Brad is the son of Don and Diane Cannon of Texarkana, Texas. (AP Laserphoto)

Mondale: Reagan lets terrorists humiliate U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Walter F. Mondale, using words reminiscent of the Iranian hostage crisis, says President Reagan is "letting terrorists humiliate us, push us around and kill our people" in Lebanon.

Campaigning in Texas where polls show him far behind, the Democratic presidential nominee said Reagan has demonstrated "an atrocious abdication of leadership."

"We need a president who will take charge," Mondale told about 2,000 people who waited through a drizzle at a rally in Texarkana, Texas, Monday.

Reagan will be heading out Wednesday on a campaign trip to Bowling Green, Ohio and Milwaukee. On Friday he meets with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

Mondale's criticism was almost identical to that leveled four years ago by Reagan at Democratic President Jimmy Carter's leadership while Mondale was vice president and 52 Americans were held hostage in the U.S. Embassy in Iran.

The hostages, taken in November 1979, were released in January 1981 on Reagan's Inauguration Day.

In Texarkana, Mondale said Reagan had a chance Sunday to explain how two Americans died last week in the truck-bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex in Beirut. Mondale reminded his audience of Reagan's comment Sunday, in

reference to the incomplete installation of security measures at the building. "Anyone who ever had the kitchen done over knows it never gets done as soon you wish it would."

"Being president and countering terrorists is a more difficult task than fixing up your kitchen," Mondale said.

Campaigning later in Houston, Mondale was asked about the administration's request for \$372

million to beef up security at U.S. embassies.

"My guess is that this request is designed in part to deal with the real problem but in part to cover up the fact that there was an atrocious abdication of leadership here," Mondale said.

Before the United Nations General Assembly Monday, Reagan proposed high-level meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials. "America has repaired

its strength ... We are ready for constructive negotiations with the Soviet Union," he said.

Vice President George Bush has been campaigning in Chicago while Democratic vice presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro focuses on New York, Detroit and Youngstown, Ohio.

Bush defended the administration's decision to back more research on acid rain pollution.

Arrest warrant issued for teacher in student paddling

WILMER, Texas (AP) — An arrest warrant has been issued for a third-grade teacher accused of paddling five students 17 times each for failure to stay at their desks.

The warrant, alleging two counts of injury to a child, was issued Monday for Charles Clovis Jones, 58, Dallas County sheriff's officers said.

Jones and his supervisor, Wilmer Elementary School principal Jack Boykin, were suspended with pay last week for excessive corporal punishment, school officials said.

The charge against Jones is a third-degree felony that carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine.

The Wilmer-Hutchins school

board met Monday behind closed doors to discuss whether to fire Jones and Boykin.

Wilmer Police Chief Preston Parks said the paddling incident happened Wednesday.

The children were told to write "I will stay in my seat" on a piece of paper and to lay their hands on it, Parks said. Then, they had to spell each letter, and as they recited each letter, they were paddled with a small flat wooden paddle, he said.

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