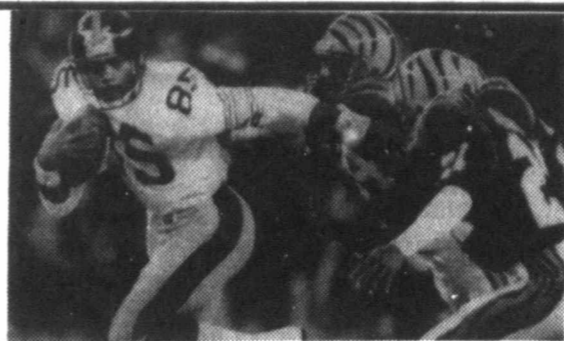


Congress

Deadline for recess pushing lawmakers, Page 6

Football

Bengals squeeze by the Steelers, Page 10



Budget

Lefors City Council OKs 1987 spending, Page 3

The Pampa News



25¢

Vol. 79, No. 165 14 pages

October 14, 1986

Tuesday

FBI investigating Hobby and Mauro

WASHINGTON (AP) — Texas officials were among the investors in land deals near Houston that are being investigated by federal authorities, according to a report published today.

The real estate ventures in question included shopping plazas, offices, condominiums and storage buildings offered as tax-shelter investments between 1983 and 1985, unidentified sources told The Washington Times.



Hobby

The FBI is investigating what role Texas Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, U.S. Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, and other officials may have played, the Times said.

The FBI's investigation centers on whether the developers of the projects put up the investment fees for Hobby, Andrews, state Land Commissioner Garry Mauro and other officials to become limited partners in exchange for use of their influence, according to the sources cited by The Times.

The FBI also was trying to determine whether the developers inflated appraisals of the property to boost bank loans and if the developers received kickbacks from construction companies, the newspaper said.

Some builders, lenders and investors had filed lawsuits to collect money on the projects, most of which were having financial trouble, were un-

finished or were threatened with foreclosure, the newspaper said.

An FBI spokesman in Houston refused to comment on the matter, the newspaper said.

Andrews holds a \$51,600 partnership share in a \$6.5 million office complex, Regents Park II and III Ltd., near the Johnson Space Center, the newspaper said.

"I was aware that the lieutenant governor and Mauro were investors," Andrews said. "(But) frankly, I'm not sure I knew about their involvement prior to the investment."

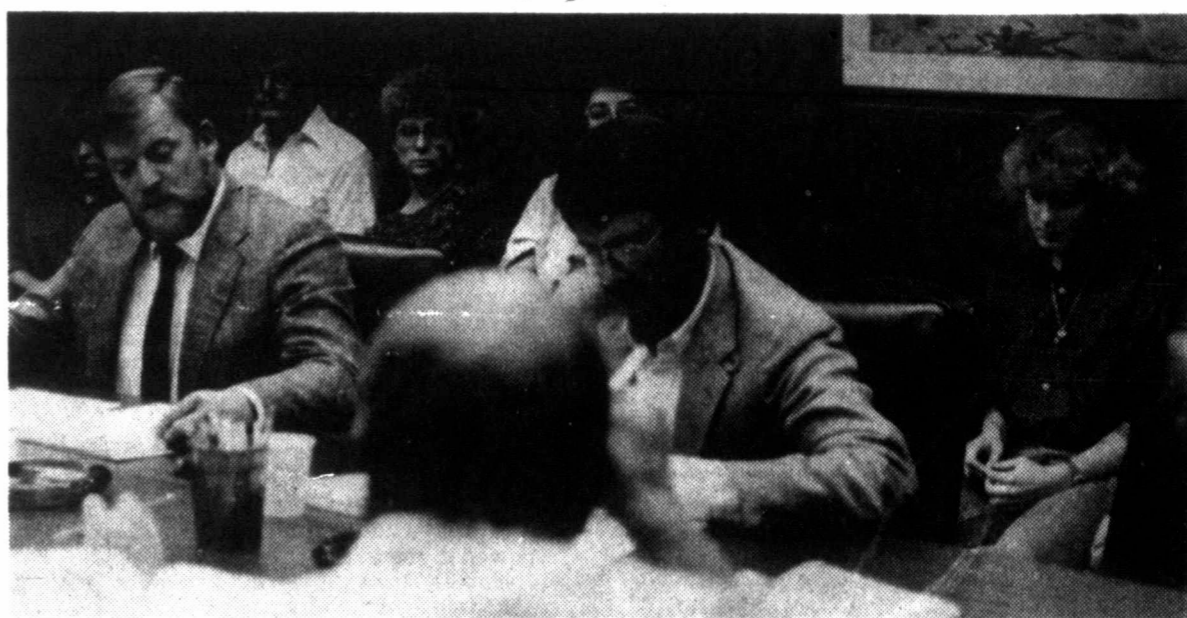
Andrews was a member of the House Science and Technology Committee until August, and Computer Sciences Corp., a NASA contractor, is a primary tenant in the Regents Park project, the newspaper said.

"I don't know who all the tenants are," Andrews said. "And there's certainly no connection between my investment and the federal government."

Hobby has invested \$146,756 in three of the projects under investigation, according to The Times. "The lieutenant governor made all his (loan) payments on the development projects," said Saralee Tiede, Hobby's press secretary. "It looked like a good investment opportunity at the time. (But) since the property is being foreclosed, he stands to lose money."

Mauro invested \$217,800 in four of the projects, the newspaper said.

"I'm just peripherally involved in this," Mauro said. "I don't have any actual knowledge. I'm a limited partner. I have nothing to do with management."



(Staff Photo by Cathy Spaulding)

Board deliberates cheerleaders' ouster at Monday's meeting.

White Deer cheerleaders stripped of their pompons

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

WHITE DEER — Riding home from a football game with friends has cost two White Deer High School cheerleaders their positions.

Senior cheerleader Staci Thompson, 18, of White Deer and junior Ruth Hinds, 17, of Skellytown were dropped from the squad for the remainder of the football season Monday after school trustees met in a stormy closed-door session with the girls and their parents.

The girls were prohibited from leading cheers for the four games left in district play.

A group of students and parents packed the administration building to express their support or disapproval of the girls.

Hinds, a starter for last year's White Deer Does varsity squad, also was kicked off of the basketball team by Athletic Director Windy Williams.

The two girls were temporarily suspended from

the five-girl cheerleading squad Sept. 29 after they left White Deer's Sept. 26 football game at Sunray with two other girls, a former student and her friend.

School rules dictate that cheerleaders must travel to and from away games in school transportation or with their parents. Permission to return from a game with parents must be accompanied by a note from the parents or by personally getting permission from the cheerleading sponsor. White Deer cheerleaders ride to football games on the band's bus.

Staci's mother, Alice Thompson, said that a friend of Staci's had borrowed the girl's car to go to the Sunray game because the friend's had broken down.

"Evidently those girls had bought some beer," she said. "The way I understand it, Staci and Ruth were going to ride home with Ruth's parents, so

See POMPONS, Page 2

Lefors bust nets pot worth \$100 million

By PAUL PINKHAM
Staff Writer

LEFORS — State drug enforcement agencies recently destroyed more than \$100 million worth of marijuana plants, some up to 12 feet high, on a ranch near Lefors, authorities confirmed this morning.

Joe Bob Williams, head of the Texas Department of Public Safety Narcotics Division in Amarillo, said he could not release any information on the bust, other than to confirm that his agency participated in the raid. He said any additional information would have to come from the Gray County Sheriff's Department.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan refused to comment this morning about the huge marijuana field.

Williams said the marijuana plants were found near Lefors but added he is not permitted to say where. He said it was difficult to determine how many acres the crop occupied because it was spread out.

The bust was the second in the area during the past month, Williams said.

A number of plants in Wheeler County were des-

troyed last month, he said, though not nearly the size of the crop in Gray County.

Wheeler County Sheriff Lonnie Miller was unavailable for comment this morning.

Assistant District Attorney David Hamilton said he was not involved in the Lefors-area bust but was told by DPS agents that more than 200,000 plants were confiscated. He said federal drug enforcement authorities placed a \$500 value on each plant, making the total bust worth more than \$100 million.

"I don't agree with those figures, but all I know is what I've been told," Hamilton said. "I haven't seen a marijuana plant that will produce \$500 worth of marijuana."

Pampa police were apparently first made aware of the marijuana crop during a three-week investigation that led to the arrest of Tommy Frank Ramey, 25, of 131 S. Nelson in Pampa, at his home Sept. 29. Ramey was charged with possession of more than 10 pounds of marijuana. The investigation was spearheaded by Police Det. Charlie Love.

Both Love and Pampa Police Chief J. J. Ryzman were unavailable for comment this morning.

After searching the area and collecting evidence, authorities torched the field.

Perot second among rich

DALLAS (AP) — Computing magnate H. Ross Perot may be \$700 million richer but he's still No. 2 on the "Forbes" 400 list of the wealthiest Americans.

Perot retained his second-place ranking with holdings valued at \$2.5 billion compared with \$1.8 billion in 1985.

Sam Moore Walton of Arkansas, the 68-year-old founder of Wal-Mart discount stores, has more money than any other American with \$4.5 billion. Last year, when he also topped the list, he had a paltry \$2.8 billion.

In all, 42 Texans appeared on the list released Monday.

"I'd rather be anywhere but second. Every year everybody ribs you about being second," said Perot, who sold his interest in Electronic Data Systems to General Motors in 1984 then joined the GM board.

H.R. "Bum" Bright increased his holdings by

\$75 million. Forbes reports Bright's worth at \$550 million up from \$475 million last year.

Bright's banking firm, Bright Banc Savings Association, bought controlling interest of Dallas Federal Savings and Loan in 1985.

Bright also owns the Dallas Cowboys which he bought in 1984.

There were still plenty of Hunts on the list despite the family's recent hard times. Margaret Hunt Hill was the second wealthiest Texan on the list and the only other Texas billionaire besides Perot with \$1 billion.

Caroline Rose Hunt Schoellkopf, Margaret's sister, was the third wealthiest Texan with a worth projected at \$875 million.

The Bass brothers, touted by many to be the new Texas dynasty replacing the Hunts, came in as the fourth through eighth wealthiest Texans with about \$800 million each.

Arms talks expected to resume next month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan's top advisers, following up on his upbeat assessment that an arms control breakthrough is still within reach, said today that high-level discussions with the Soviet Union will resume next month.

Secretary of State George Shultz said he's certain to meet with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze when the two attend an international conference in two weeks in Vienna, Austria.

With that, said presidential Chief of Staff Donald T. Regan, the arms-control process "will start again."

Shultz and Regan, appearing on the "CBS Morning News" and NBC-TV's "Today" show respectively, maintained the optimistic assessment of the prospects for arms control that Reagan offered in his nationally broadcast address Monday night.

The president spoke just a day after he and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev ended two two days of meetings in Reykjavik, Iceland.

At that time, Shultz had said he was "deeply disappointed" that wide-ranging arms control agreements had foundered because the Soviets insisted Reagan halt work outside the laboratory on his "Star Wars" defense plan.

Reagan, however, said he and Gorbachev "are closer than ever before to agreements that could lead to a safer world without nuclear weapons." He



Reagan

also said he found "reason — good reason — for hope."

Today, Regan said he believes that, eventually, "a way will be worked out" for an arms control pact with the Soviet Union.

"I think quiet negotiations will go on," he said. "Our people are back in Geneva" for a new round of arms discussions.

In his address from the Oval Office, the president held out hope that a formal summit meeting in the United States with Gorbachev will still be held

even though the two leaders were unable to set a date during the Reykjavik meeting.

While saying that Gorbachev gave no indication on whether or when he plans such a visit, Regan said "our invitation still stands and we continue to believe additional meetings will be useful."

"Unlike the past," Regan said, "we are dealing now from a position of strength, and for that reason we have it within our grasp to move speedily with the Soviets toward even more breakthroughs."

"Our ideas are out there on the table," he said. "They won't go away. We are ready to pick up where we left off. ... There is reason, good reason, for hope."

The summit almost produced an unprecedented agreement to eliminate all long-range nuclear missiles "from the face of the earth by 1996," Regan said.

Democratic leaders, however, remained convinced that the president made a grave mistake at Reykjavik in passing up a chance for radical arms reductions.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., said, "I am puzzled by the decision to pass up the real opportunity to destroy a large portion of the Soviet nuclear arsenal through arms control."

But Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said, "there is no doubt the president went the

extra mile in developing major arms reduction proposals."

After Reagan's speech, Soviet spokesman Genadi Gerasimov restated the Soviet view that the United States might try to convert SDI into an offensive weapon.

"If you have the possibility of this research in space, then maybe you can come out with some kind of technological breakthrough which will disbalance the whole situation," he told ABC News.

Gerasimov said the two sides came within a single word of a breakthrough: "laboratory."

"We wanted this word to stay in our agreement, that you can have laboratory research but only laboratory research and testing. You wanted to drop this word and go with your research and testing into space."

Reagan explained why he refused to trade away his Star Wars proposals: "I realize some Americans may be asking tonight: 'Why not accept Mr. Gorbachev's demand? Why not give up SDI for this agreement?'"

"The answer, my friends, is simple. SDI is America's insurance policy that the Soviet Union would keep the commitments made at Reykjavik. SDI is America's security guarantee if the Soviets should, as they have done too often in the past, fail to comply with their solemn commitments."

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

THOMPSON, Marsha Ellison - 1 p.m., Lamb Funeral Home Chapel, McLean.
ROBINSON, Arlena Wilbon - 2 p.m., St. Mark's CME Church.
REED, Ethel - 11 a.m., Pampa Church of Christ.

Obituaries

MARSHA ELLISON THOMPSON
 McLEAN — Services for Marsha Ellison Thompson, 33, are to be at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Lamb Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Jeff Messer, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will follow in Hillcrest Cemetery.
 Mrs. Thompson died Sunday in Austin. She was born at Tulsa and graduated from McLean High School in 1971. She was a corporate pilot at Houston. She returned to college at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos, graduating in 1984. She taught school at Orange Grove and was working towards a master's degree from the University of Texas at Austin. She was a Baptist.

Survivors include her mother and three brothers. The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society.

ETHEL REED
 Services for Ethel Reed, 78, are to be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Pampa Church of Christ with J.D. Barnard, minister, officiating. Assisting will be associate minister Terry Schrader. Burial will follow in Memory Gardens under the direction of Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Reed was born at Wetumka, Okla. She married Ward Reed in 1926 at Wetumka. She moved to Pampa in 1944 from Pierce, Okla. She was a member of Pampa Church of Christ. Mrs. Reed died Monday.

Survivors include her husband, a son, a daughter, three sisters, five grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions
 Marie Bohlander, Pampa
 Ernest Brown Jr., Groom
 Emmett Forrester, Pampa
 William Fry, Pampa
 Zennie Gaines, Pampa
 Pat Gardner, Pampa
 Tammy Henthorn, Pampa
 Icie Jones, Amarillo
 Ella King, Pampa
 Pat Lee, Pampa
 Edith Moore, Pampa
 Gladys Osborn, Pampa
 Pauline Wolford, McLean

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
 Amilio Garcia, Shamrock
 Edith Sims, Wheeler
 Iva Barker, Shamrock
Dismissals
 Dorothy Smith, Tustin, Mich.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
 Pampa Singles Organization plans a VCR night at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 605 N. Somerville. Bring snacks.

Police report

The Pampa Police Department reported the following incidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 13
 A nine-year-old boy reported a stolen bicycle in the 500 block of North Sumner.
 A driving with license suspended suspect was reported in the 1000 block of South Barnes.
 Elizabeth Doyle, 915 Twiford, reported theft of medication at the address.
 A 29-year-old man reported assault in the 400 block of North Somerville.
 A driving while intoxicated suspect was reported in the 500 block of South Barnes.

TUESDAY, Oct. 14
 Shoplifting was reported at Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard; a 12-pack of beer valued at \$4.89 was taken.

Arrests-City Jail
MONDAY, Oct. 13
 Juan Ramon Garcia, 34, 1005 Wilcox, was arrested in the 1000 block of South Barnes on a charge of driving with license suspended; Garcia was released on bond.

Darrell Elwood Hext, 30, 810 E. Murphy, was arrested at the address on capias warrants; Hext was released upon payment of fines.
 Ortego Melezo Saenz, 35, 315 1/2 Francis, was arrested at Frederic and Reid on charges of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses.
 Koby James Hathcoat, 17, 510 Naida, was arrested in the 400 block of North Somerville on a charge of public intoxication.

A 13-year-old boy was detained on a charge of criminal mischief and released to his mother.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Continued from Page 1

Court won't reinstate Oklahoma sodomy law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court today refused to reinstate an Oklahoma law that makes it a crime for consenting adults to engage in heterosexual sodomy.

The justices, without comment, rejected an appeal by Oklahoma officials who defended the law.

The case acted on today stems from the prosecution of James Lester Post, who was acquitted of rape but convicted of violating an anti-sodomy law that bans "crimes against nature."

The nation's highest court upheld a Georgia sodomy law last June 30, ruling that consenting adults have no constitutional right to private homosexual conduct. That decision was limited to consensual homosexual sodomy and did not deal with heterosexual activities.

The court also agreed today to study whether states may require some girls under 18 who seek abortions to wait 24 hours after telling their parents about their decision.

The justices said they will review decisions striking down a 1983 Illinois law that would impose the 24-hour waiting period.

Lower courts also found fault with how the Illinois law proposed to protect the confidentiality and anonymity of such proceedings.

The Illinois law, passed by the General Assembly over Gov. James R. Thompson's veto, requires

that unmarried girls under 18 and still dependent on their parents notify the parents 24 hours before they abort their pregnancy.

The notification requirement may be waived altogether if the girl proves to a state judge she is mature enough and well-informed enough to make the decision on her own and that notifying her parents would not be in her best interest.

In 1981, the Supreme Court allowed states to impose parental-notification requirements for "immature" girls under 18 who still are dependent on their parents. But in 1983 the court struck down an abortion law's 24-hour waiting period that was applied to minors and adults alike.

Doctors who perform abortions challenged the 1983 Illinois law, seeking to have it declared unconstitutional.

A federal trial judge struck down the entire law, but the 7th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals did not go quite that far.

The appeals court ruled that the 24-hour waiting period was an impermissible infringement on the right to have an abortion. But it left to the state Supreme Court the issue of whether the 1983 law sufficiently provided for confidentiality and anonymity.

In seeking help from the nation's highest court, Illinois officials said the waiting period was "designed to provide an opportunity for meaningful consultation."

Commissioners to discuss health care, fire contract

Gray County commissioners will consider passage of a resolution to be sent to state legislators regarding state-mandated indigent health care when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Wednesday.

County Judge Carl Kennedy said the resolution will ask legislators to reconsider residency requirements for the program, which requires counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets on health care for the poor. The program went into effect Sept. 1.

Kennedy said local taxpayers are forced to support the program financially and should have a method of making sure the program benefits those who live in Gray County, not transients who may pass through the county solely to take advantage of state-required health benefits.

If passed, the resolution will be sent to Rep. Foster Whaley, Sen. Bill Sarpalis and other legisla-

tors, Kennedy said.

In other action, the commissioner plan to consider a 1987 fire service contract with the city of Pampa for fire runs in the county but Kennedy said he expects action on the proposal to be routine, not marked by controversy as it was last year.

Commissioners also plan to:

- consider an amendment to the district attorney's budget for conference expenses.
- authorize advertisement for bids for several insurance policies to be renewed Jan. 1 and receive a presentation concerning a change of insurance agents for the county's group hospitalization coverage.
- consider the county treasurer's report.
- pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county auditor.

Clovis transplant recipient dies from fungal infection

HOUSTON (AP) — A 14-year-old New Mexico girl who last month went through two heart transplants died this morning, apparently the result of a fungal infection, a hospital spokesman said.

Dawn White was pronounced dead at 10:15 a.m. CDT. She was taken off life support systems when a monitor showed she had no brain activity, Houston Methodist Hospital spokesman David Blackshear said.

"The apparent cause of death was a fungal infection that began in the lungs and in the last 48 hours

accelerated rapidly and entered the brain," Blackshear said.

An autopsy will be performed, he said. Blackshear said the teen-ager's condition deteriorated overnight Sunday due to an infection she had for several days in her lungs.

Her immune system had been suppressed to keep her body from rejecting the heart transplant, but the suppression made it much harder for her to fight infection, Blackshear said.

Barrera schedules City briefs Pampa reception

San Antonio Judge Roy Barrera Jr., Republican candidate for state attorney general, will make a campaign stop at Dyer's Bar-B-Que, west of Pampa on U.S. Highway 60, at noon Wednesday.

Barrera, who faces Democratic incumbent Jim Mattox in the Nov. 4 general election, was appointed 144th District Judge by former Gov. Bill Clements in 1980 and was elected to the bench in 1982. Prior to his term as judge, Barrera serves as assistant district attorney in San Antonio for four years.

City briefs

ANY COLOR is your color! Color consultant, 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. Wednesday, October 15 at Waneva's 2143 N. Hobart. 665-0000. Adv.

BANANA CLIPS, Concho belts, collars and jewelry. All new at The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler. Adv.

COMMODITY PROGRAM, Family Life Center, Lamar Full Gospel Church, 1200 S. Nelson, Wednesday, 9-12, 1-3 p.m.

LAYAWAY FOR CHRISTMAS, 50% savings throughout the store. Images Lingerie, downtown. Adv.

BOUQUET OF BALLOONS, Assortment of coffee cups to go

with balloons. \$11 to \$22. 669-2013. Adv.

MR. GATTIS now has free delivery from Open to Close. Call 665-6566. Adv.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS, Skin Care, Season Colored Cosmetics along with Free Color Analysis. Lynn Allison, Director. 1304 Christine. 669-3848. Adv.

FABRICS GALORE, Inc., Truck Load Fabric Sale. Designer Fabrics, 919 W. Harvester, October 15th, 11 a.m.-7 p.m., October 16th 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Adv.

COMING SOON! The New Hairport. Mrs. Jerry (Melba) Hopkins. 665-7443 or 665-8881. Adv.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa		
Wheat	2.13	
Milo	2.80	
Corn	3.00	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion		
Damon Oil	3/4	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	69 1/2	2 1/2
Serico		
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa		
Amoco	66 1/4	up 1/4
Cabot	33 1/2	up 1/2

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

MONDAY, Oct. 13
 A vehicle driven by Nathan Sprinkle, 1228 Wiliston, and a 1983 Chevrolet, driven by Luther Thomas, 2119 Lea, collided in the 1100 block of West 22nd. No injuries were reported. Sprinkle was cited for failure to yield the right of way and violation of drivers license restriction B.

Correction

Due to incorrect information supplied to *The Pampa News*, the place of arrest of Janie Beth Pope, picked up on a capias warrant, was incorrectly listed in Monday's paper. Pope was arrested at the Minit Mart at Alcock and Faulkner.

Pompons

Staci asked the interim cheerleading sponsor (at the time, Marilyn Houck who was substituting for sponsor Rhonda Simpson) who reportedly said "I don't care."

Ruth's mother, Teresa Hinds, said she had told Band Director Dana Reynard that Ruth would ride home with her. But when Staci asked if Ruth could spend the night, she gave her daughter permission to leave with Staci, she said. She said she didn't know until Monday morning how the girls had gone home.

"I relieved the school of their responsibility when I said they were riding with me," she said, adding that she trusted the girls that her daughter was riding with. "If the girls had asked me if she could ride in her car, I still would have said yes. The kids did not do anything wrong because I gave them permission to do so."

Said high school Principal Andy Andrews: "The rules stipulate that they can ride home only with their parents or on school transportation."

Andrews noted that parents were given a list of the rules last spring before cheerleader try-outs. Andrews said he and Superintendent Tom Harkey made the decision to suspend the girls from the squad.

Except for Hinds' banning from the basketball squad, the girls may participate in other extracurricular activities, according to the board's decision Monday.

"That was the athletic director's decision, and we upheld it," Andrews said of Hinds' dismissal from the Does' roster.

Williams was not at the Monday meeting. "My information was that some alcohol was used after the game," Williams told *The Pampa News* this morning.

But Andrews denied that alcohol use was involved in the board's decision.

Finder of listening device refuses to take polygraph

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — A private detective who reported finding an electronic listening device in the office of a campaign strategist for gubernatorial candidate Bill Clements says he won't take a lie detector test.

Gary L. Morphew, the detective, said he refused to take the test for personal reasons but wouldn't elaborate, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

"The only issue we addressed was not riding home with the parents," Andrews said. "I don't deal with rumors."

The girls' parents feel that damage already had been done to their daughters' school life. Both girls were queen candidates for the Oct. 3 homecoming, but were prohibited from contention because of the suspension.

"I wasn't upset by the cheerleading suspension; it was that she couldn't play basketball," Mrs. Hinds said. "What does that have to do with cheerleading?"

Mrs. Thompson believes that the punishment is too severe for the offense, even though her daughter "knew she broke the rules."

Superintendent Harkey said the girls never had discipline problems in the past. Principal Andrews declined to comment on the girls' past behavior at school.

Staci Thompson was in her third year as varsity cheerleader. Last year, she was part of the White Deer squad that participated in the International Cheerleading Foundation finals at Nashville. She is a yearbook editor and has been active in junior varsity basketball and the student council. Hinds, a first-year cheerleader, was a Doe basketball starter and a regional qualifier in track last year. She was a member of Future Teachers of America. Williams said she will still be eligible for track this spring.

Thompson said if she were suspended from other activities, she probably would transfer.

"I put my whole life into this school," she said Monday night after hearing the trustees' decision.

Neither of the families have decided whether to appeal the board's decision.

"The girls' reputation was already ruined," Mrs. Hinds said. "The rumors were just getting too out of hand."

"I'm under no moral or legal obligations to take a test," said Morphew, 38, who works with Knight Diversified Services Inc. of Fort Worth.

Clements' campaign manager George Bayoud had said earlier that the detective agreed to take a polygraph test to assist the FBI investigation into the bugging case.

But Morphew contends he told Bayoud he could not take the test at this time.

Weather focus

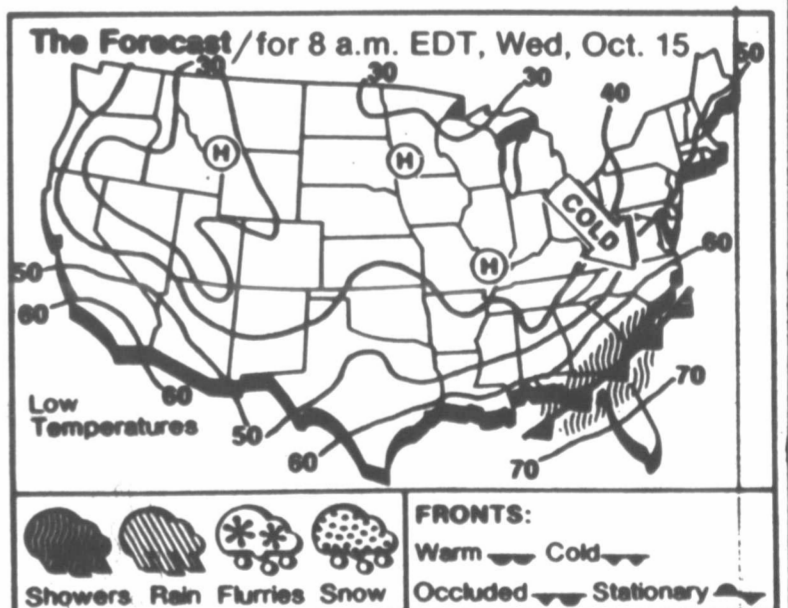
LOCAL FORECAST
 Sunny and warmer Wednesday, with the highs near 70. Lows tonight near 40, with westerly winds at 10 to 15 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST
 West Texas — Mostly sunny Wednesday. Fair and cool tonight. Lows tonight low 40s north to the mid 40s southeast and the upper 40s far west and Big Bend. Highs Wednesday low to mid 70s except around 80 far west and the Big Bend.

North Texas — Clear and cool tonight. Lows in the mid to upper 40s. Sunny and mild Wednesday. Highs in the lower to mid 70s.

South Texas — Fair skies north to mostly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers south tonight and Wednesday. Highs today mid 70s north to mid 60s south. Lows tonight in the 40s Hill Country, 50s north and 60s south. Highs Wednesday in the 70s.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Thursday Through Saturday
 West Texas — Fair Thursday and Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday. Cooler Thursday then a little warmer Friday and Saturday. Panhandle lows near 40 Thursday warming to mid 40s by Saturday. Highs mid 60s Thursday warming to near 70 by Saturday. South Plains



lows near 40 Thursday warming to mid 40s by Saturday. Highs mid 60s Thursday warming to lower 70s by Saturday.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the 70s Thursday and Friday and in the low 70s to low 80s Saturday. Lows Thursday and Friday in the mid 40s hill country to near 60 lower Rio Grande Valley. Lows Saturday in the 50s north and 60s south.

North Texas — No rain expected Thursday through Saturday. Highs in the mid 60s to lower 70s. Lows in the 40s.

BORDER STATES
 New Mexico — Clear tonight. Fair skies Wednesday. Highs Wednesday 50s and 60s mountains with 60s and 70s lower elevations. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains and northwest to the 40s elsewhere.

Oklahoma — Mostly fair through Wednesday. Much warmer today. Lows tonight upper 30s northwest to low 40s southeast. Highs Wednesday mid 60s to low 70s.

Texas/Regional

Off Beat

By
Fred
Parker



Newsroom warfare

Years ago, when I was a reporter gathering the facts and writing the stories, I had some choice remarks about editors who changed my stories.

But since I have been an editor, in one form or another, for about 15 years I have long-since changed my mind and realize that some of my stories of long ago really needed to be changed.

Apparently the sporadic guerrilla war between editors and reporters started somewhere about the time as modern journalism began.

There seems to be a continual battle between those who gather the news and those who refine it and put it in the paper.

I remember attending writing clinics when I was a reporter in which difficult moments often resulted when a story the clinic consultant found wanting produced a triumphant chuckle from the writer who remarked something to the effect, "That's because all the stuff you said should be in the story was cut out by the editor."

But, then a story the consultant praised resulted in an editor's observation, "Almost completely revamped by the desk."

True, there are editors who will drain every bit of color from a story — I've worked with some in the past who seemingly operated on the theory that every paragraph of every story should be rewritten or else they were not doing their job. Because of these experiences I try to leave the writer's style in the story.

But, then there are reporters whose stories as delivered for editing often need open heart surgery.

Despite such extremes, talking about good writers and good editors, there's still a conflict, not of values but of a approach.

When a reporter is recycled into an editor, shifts in outlook follow.

As a reporter, I often wrote lengthy stories — which would have been better if they had been written much shorter.

After becoming a state editor on another of the papers of the Freedom Newspaper Group, I learned readers expect a pace in newspaper stories which delivers the point rather quickly and with a directness of thoughts.

Now I find myself asking reporters, "What is your point? What exactly is your story about?"

Reporters and editors are working towards the same goals — that of producing accurate stories which will inform our readers without wasting the readers' time.

But, the fact remains that writers and editors are locked in a common enterprise, like the mating of tarantulas.

In his column about resumption of OFF BEAT as a result of popular demand, Paul Pinkham misplaced the memorial traffic lights installed by the city in my honor.

The city hasn't as yet installed a traffic light at the intersection of Russell and Browning, near where the Parker clan resides.

Paul, you should have stated the lights erected in my honor were the new ones at Francis and Somerville, recently completed as part of the renovation of North Somerville.

I thought city officials were getting their revenge on me for all of my comments concerning traffic problems in the city by timing the new lights so that the yellow caution lights were of longer duration than the green lights.

2013.

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Lefors council adopts budget, hires auditor

By LARRY HOLLIS
Staff Writer

LEFORS - Lefors City Council members adopted the 1986-1987 budget and accepted a bid for an auditor during their regular meeting Monday night. The city expects an estimated income of \$293,616 in the next budget year, with expenditures of \$302,700.

Mayor J. W. Franks noted that the city will have a reserve of \$13,000 from this year to carry over into the next budget year.

City Secretary Yvonne Pittman said income "will be down drastically" next year, mostly due to decreased property tax revenue. In the past year the city had some \$337,000 in income.

Mayor Franks said the budget, however, is "about the same as last year." He added, "We're in pretty good shape financially," with some notes paid off.

The budget would allow about \$1,000 a month toward a new water well "which we'll definitely need by next summer," the mayor said.

In other matters, the council accepted the bid of

David Smith, CPA, of Pampa, associated with Wayne Brown, CPA.

Smith's bid was \$1,500 or less to conduct the city audit and \$250 or less for the Lefors Volunteer Fire Department audit.

Fire Chief Eddie Joe Roberts appeared before the council to discuss the need for the fire department to be included in the audit.

Roberts said the department's books had never been audited in the eight years he has been chief, and he wondered why the department had to be audited now.

"We can show you every penny that's come in," he said.

Franks said he did not doubt that and had no questions about the department's finances. He said that the department was a municipal agency and state law required that it be audited.

"We're not nitpicking with the fire department," he said, but he said the city had to meet the law for municipal entities.

Councilman Ben White said when the audit is completed, it will show all the department's assets, saying the department is in good shape.

"That will make the city look good," he said, noting the audit also will benefit the department.

White said it will be hard work at first to get the department's books in shape, but it will be easier to audit after that is done.

Franks said he knows the department's book system "has been good for y'all," but the system will have to be different to meet the needs of the auditors.

He noted that Pittman has volunteered her time to get the department's books in shape, working on her own time to do so.

Pittman said she already has got the books for the ambulance system in shape and had started on the fire department's books.

In other matters, Franks said the city has been trying to keep up with getting the streets in shape, but the work has been slowed by all the rain this year.

He said the city will keep working on them with the grader to take care of washouts. He added that the city is going to have to consider doing some extra work on the streets next spring.

The council also approved bills for payment,

Naming of task force scheduled

AUSTIN (AP) — A task force to look for a site for the multi-million dollar super conductor that Texas hopes to get will named soon, says a spokesman for Gov. Mark White.

Amarillo attorney Jerome Johnson was named to the Texas National Research Laboratory Commission on June 25.

Dwayne Holman, White's appointments secretary, said Monday the other eight will be named within the next 10 days.

"The governor has information on about 14 people on his desk, and he will pick the eight from them," Holman said Monday.

On Monday, former Gov. Bill Clements, Republican candidate for governor, said White's handling of appointments to the commission was one of several "wrong signals" White has sent to the Texas business community.

A special committee of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce picked a proposed site for the research facility, near Garden City, some time ago. Several other states also are bidding for the research facility.

"We'll be glad to work with the commission if one is named," said Ralph McLaughlin, Big Spring, chairman of the special committee.

McLaughlin said Big Spring, San Angelo, Midland and Odessa had spent about \$168,000 for a survey of Garden City, which is near all the cities.

"We have determined from geological, seismicographic and topographical studies that the Garden City site could accommodate the project at the least cost," McLaughlin said Monday.

The Superconducting Super Collider project proposal is pending in the U.S. Department of Energy, which has not yet made a budget request to the White House or Congress.

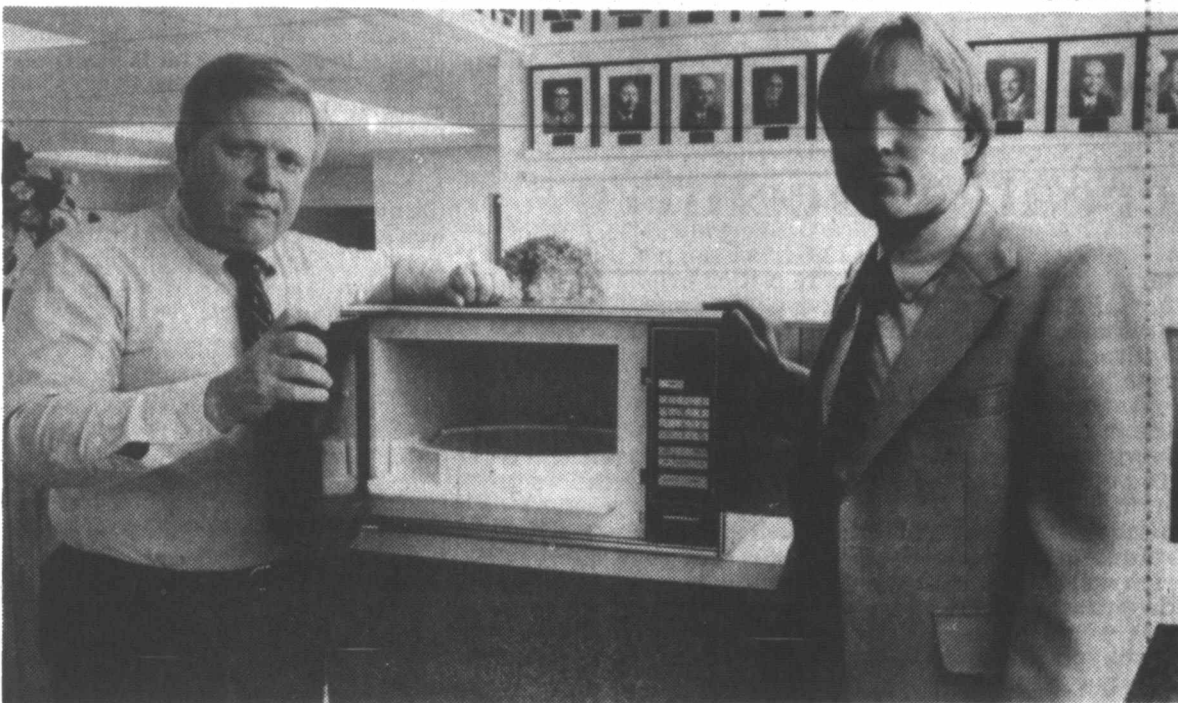
"Even if it is in the fiscal 1988 federal budget, we are at least a year away from funding," said Meg Wilson of the economic development division of the governor's office.

The highly complicated research facility would be built around a large circular track with colliding sub-atomic particles, McLaughlin said.

The purpose is to determine what happens when these particles collide.

"The main thing is the offshoot of industry that the research would develop," McLaughlin said. "It would mean a lot to our country."

The commission will automatically disband Jan. 1, 1991, unless its tenure is extended by the Legislature.



Charles Buzzard, left, Country Fair solicitations pickup chairman, checks out a Sharp Carousel II microwave from Southwestern Public Service marketing representative Steve Hardy. The microwave is one of the more than 300 items and services to be bid on during the auctions at Saturday's Country Fair in M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Wide selection of services, items to be at Country Fair

People at Saturday's Country Fair will have a wide selection of items and services to bid on during the Silent and Live Auctions, with more than 300 donated in the fundraising activity.

The auctions will be among the highlights of the fair, which begins at 5:30 p.m. Saturday at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Ticket sales have been going good, so people wanting to attend the fun event should be quick to purchase the tickets this week.

Catalogs listing all the items will be available at the fair.

The Silent Auction will be from 5:30 to 9:45 p.m. It will close by sections beginning at 7:15 p.m., according to fair chairman Mike Keagy.

Those wanting to bid on items will put a bid number and the amount bid on the bid card. If someone makes a higher bid before the bidding closes, a bidder can increase his previous bid.

The highest bidder at the close of each section will be the successful bidder.

Among the 295 Silent Auction items listed in the catalog are attorney services to draw up a will, landscaping work, a gallon of milk every week for a year, income tax preparation services, veterinary services, guitar lessons and counseling in civil law.

Other items include video movie rentals, a typewriter, a computer scanning for an automobile, dental services, a carousel collectible horse, food and entertainment certificates, sun tanning, an antique red one-piece water closet and a hand-

made quilt.

Also available for the silent auction will be home decoration items, appliances, watches, pen sets, flower arrangements, kitchen articles, clothing items, furniture, beauty services, fishing trips and equipment, and automobile and transportation services.

The Live Auction will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, with Deniz Tevis as auctioneer. Serving as masters of ceremony will be Bill Hite, Doug Carmichael and Robert Wilson.

One of 35 items in the Live Auction sure to gain some serious bidding is the right to fly the Alma Mater flag over Cuyler for one week.

Also likely to receive some competition from fanatic bidders is a football autographed by current team members of the Dallas Cowboys.

Other Live Auction items include a "Texas size" gavel from Speaker of the House Gib Lewis, a pen from Vice President George Bush, a flight in an Eagle II bi-plane, a Steuben glass American Eagle, a Cabbage Patch "astronaut" and a flocked Christmas tree.

Also to be on the stage for bidding will be a five-piece Morgan series of uncirculated silver dollars, a microwave oven, a hand-made mirrored hall credenza, an evening of luxury in a 1960 Rolls Royce Silver Cloud II, a United States flag flown over the U.S. Capitol on June 20 this year and a \$899 marine sandwich filled with "green stuff."

In addition, there will be such items as an afternoon of sailing on an 18-foot catamaran, a day of quail hunting for two, a 1924 Saint Guardians double eagle \$20 gold piece, a ski trip for six to Angel Fire and a paper sculpture, *Ghost Canyon*, by local sculptor G.L. "Gerald" Sanders.

The auctions are just part of the evening's activities for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce second annual Country Fair.

Tickets are \$25 a couple or \$15 an individual.

Gramm, Bentsen speak out on Iceland summit outcome

WASHINGTON (AP) — Both U.S. Senators from Texas say they believe a nuclear arms bargain between the two superpowers will eventually be struck, despite the recent failure to negotiate an arms control package.

Negotiators agreed to slash strategic and medium-range missiles, but talks stalled when Mikhail Gorbachev insisted on confining all work on the "Star Wars" Strategic Defense Initiative program to the laboratory, a provision President Reagan refused to accept.

"I think they might have been more successful had they not tried for such far-reaching agreements," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas. "It might have been a better idea to take more of an incremental approach and use these talks for setting up major talks later."

"But I'm optimistic we may see a full dismantling of all nuclear arms by the year 2000. The U.S. and the USSR were making some offers of real consequence."

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, and a member of the Armed Services Committee, said the Iceland meeting "is not the final chapter," and that the

Soviets will continue bargaining and an agreement will eventually be reached.

He said the president knew his trip could be politically dangerous if an agreement failed to materialize in Iceland, but decided to go ahead with the talks because the issue of arms control is all important.

"I hope this will not turn into a political issue," Gramm said. "We have always had a tradition of politics ending at the water's edge. And I hope this fine tradition continues here."

Bentsen, in Dallas promoting several fellow Democrats involved in tight election races, said failure of the leaders to reach an accord at the Iceland summit should not become a campaign issue.

"This is an issue that is above partisan politics," Bentsen said. "We're all Americans first and Democrats second. We want what is best for this country and what is best for this country is to be free of the threat of nuclear war."

Bentsen and Gramm disagreed over whether President Reagan made the right move in refusing to offer any concessions on "Star Wars."

Convicted killer awaits execution

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — The Texas Department of Corrections was preparing to execute convicted killer Carlos DeLuna as a defense lawyer made a last-minute attempt to save his life.

The Texas Court of Criminal Appeals refused Monday to grant a stay for the 24-year-old death row inmate who is scheduled to die by injection before dawn Wednesday for the 1983 robbery-slaying of a Corpus Christi convenience store clerk.

Attorney Richard Anderson of Dallas said he would appeal the case today to U.S. District Judge Hayden W. Head Jr. in Corpus Christi. The attorney said he could not file the appeal Monday because federal offices were closed for the Columbus Day holiday.

On Friday, The U.S. Supreme Court denied an application for a stay of execution.

But Ron Dusek, a spokesman for the state attorney general's office, said, "We expect him to get a stay."

The Wednesday execution date is DeLuna's first. "I'm tired of this and I would like to know something," DeLuna said last week in an interview

from the Texas Department of Corrections Ellis I Unit. "They have never executed anyone on their first date before, but I would hate for them to try to make an example out of me."

His appeals are based on grounds he was inadequately represented during the trial and a subsequent appeal and that killers of whites receive the death penalty more often than those who kill blacks, Anderson said.

DeLuna was convicted in the Feb. 4, 1983, robbery-slaying of Wanda Jean Lopez, who was white. He said he was convicted of capital murder on eyewitness testimony that was not reliable. DeLuna also said no physical evidence linked him to the scene.

"I was a block away at the time," he said. "When police drove through the area, I started to run."

"I was on parole. They were pointing a gun at me. I didn't know what was going on," he said.

DeLuna was sentenced to three years in prison for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in Dallas. He had already served two years in the Texas prison system when arrested in the woman's death.

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We are having a sale and you're the winner. Use the coupons below to save money and have a good time.

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Viewpoints



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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax Reform Act creates incentive

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 has been a reality only for a short while, and already critics are assailing it for failing to provide middle-income wage earners — the financial backbone of the federal government — with significant tax relief. Such criticism is both accurate and beside the point.

As the critics point out, the new law will offer negligible reductions to most middle-income taxpayers and increases for the rest. The only real winners under the Tax Reform Act will be the very poor and the very rich. The very poor will stop paying income taxes altogether and, in some cases, will also receive partial refunds of the Social Security taxes they pay. The very rich will see the rate at which their incomes are taxed drop from 50 percent to 28 percent.

It would certainly be preferable if middle-income taxpayers were offered some direct tax relief by the new law. Yet only massive cuts in federal spending, of a kind neither the administration nor Congress has given us any reason to believe they are willing to pursue, could make such tax relief possible. On the other hand, it is relatively easy from a revenue standpoint to reduce that top tax rate applied to the very wealthy, for those in the highest income brackets, even if they made use of no tax shelters at all, would pay only a tiny fraction of the total cost of running our bloated government.

But — and here is where the critics are missing the point — the tax cut of nearly 50 percent for the very wealthy, which is part of the Tax Reform Act of 1986, does not benefit only the very wealthy. Quite the contrary. As economist Arthur Laffer points out, a top tax rate of 50 percent, though an improvement over the 70 percent rate that was in effect when President Reagan took office, is a powerful inducement to both idleness and misinvestment of valuable resources.

When an individual can keep only 50 cents out of every additional dollar he earns, he will be more reluctant than usual to bother earning any additional dollars at all. And he'll be inclined to invest the dollars he does earn in schemes that will reduce his tax liability.

If, on the other hand, even the wealthiest individuals are allowed to keep 72 cents of every dollar they earn, their incentive to earn more will be much stronger. What they do earn they'll be more likely to invest in potentially profitable ventures, rather than in tax shelters. And if those ventures are profitable, they'll have a positive effect on all sorts of middle-income people — most notably people who are employed by the new enterprise and people who own small businesses that act as suppliers for the new enterprise.

Laffer says the economic growth that will be spurred by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 will be nothing short of "spectacular." If he's right, middle-income Americans who may be inclined to grouse right now about the absence of short term tax relief for people in their bracket may live to sing a different — and far happier — tune in the not-too-distant future.

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Information blackout fails

By JEFF GREENFIELD

NEW YORK — As an increasingly skeptical voice about the vaunted power of the mass media to control public policy, I often feel like a 16th-century astronomer trying to argue that the Earth is not the center of the universe.

All around me are important folk who point to the omnipresence of television, note the spectacle of important politicians scrambling for camera positions, and demand to know how anyone can assert that the media are mere players, rather than shapers of events. In my view, this is something like gesturing to the stars and planets moving above us, an asserting that the entire universe must turn around the Earth.

Yet, just as Copernicus and Galileo could not ignore the evidence of their investigations, heretics like me keep pointing to the evidence. The latest is a steady drumbeat of disgust with the government of South Africa — a government that has done everything in its power to minimize the media's power.

Congress has just overridden President Reagan's veto of a sweeping sanctions law against Pretoria — by far the most serious congressional repudiation of a Reagan foreign policy ever. The law rescinds landing rights to South African Airways, and severely restricts the flow of capital to imports from that country. So massive was the consensus in Congress that the president was deserted by a majority of his own party, including the chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

That action follows by barely two weeks an even more important decision by the state of

California to divest itself of all holdings and companies that do business in South Africa — holdings estimated at \$12 billion. The law was passed by overwhelming margins in the Legislature, and signed by Gov. George Deukmejian, a usually loyal ally of Ronald Reagan.

These acts add up to the most sustained legislative assault on Pretoria ever seen. They may or may not reflect sound policy. But they clearly reflect the mounting belief that the United States can no longer associate itself with the system of apartheid.

What makes this significant? Last June, the South African government imposed a nationwide state of emergency. As part of that move, television coverage was put under near-totalitarian restrictions. Pictures of violence and disorder are forbidden; so are accounts of "security" measures (dragnet arrests, police or army violence against blacks); so are accounts of anti-apartheid rallies and demonstrations; so are accounts of opposition to the security measures themselves.

When the state of emergency was passed, many journalists feared that Pretoria had devised a brilliant scheme to take the issue of apartheid off the world stage. Television needs pictures, the argument went. Without pictures, the story would fade from Western newscasts; when the stories faded, so would awareness.

Thus, the argument went, South Africa would demonstrate to other governments that public policy could be controlled by driving the words and images about that policy out of the public consciousness.

In a sense, the strategy "worked." The restrictions did indeed eliminate coverage of violent deaths, mass arrests and other acts of repression. When dozens of whites were taken into custody during a church service, for example, it took that news two or three days to make it out of South Africa.

But in a more important sense, the tactic failed utterly. The state of emergency apparently convinced many mainstream political figures their "constructive engagement" was a farce; that South Africa had no intention of facing the issue of apartheid head on; that the government was relying on the endless patience of American conservatives and moderates to prevent strong actions against Pretoria.

Thus, Gov. Deukmejian, a one-time foe of sanctions, signed the California divestiture law and helped lobby Republican members of Congress on the Reagan veto override. Thus, Sen. Richard Lugar, who was opposing stiff sanctions a year ago, wound up denouncing the tyranny of apartheid on the floor of the senate.

Somehow, the tide of public policy moved steadily against South Africa, despite its "brilliant" suppression of words and pictures from that torn land. Somehow, the very actions that state of emergency was supposed to help stop came into being. It is possible, then, that something other than mass media images might actually play a role in our national life? Is it barely possible that political principle and moral outrage altered the shape of public policy? Is it possible that the sun may really not revolve around the Earth?



Lewis Grizzard

Romance rides the rails

There was a time in my life — not too many years ago — when, if I didn't drive to a place, I took the train.

The problem was the rest of the world was on a jet plane schedule, and so I had to learn to deal with my fear of flying. The way I learned to deal with it was to drink double screwdrivers before boarding the flight.

The more double screwdrivers I had, the less nervous I was on the flight. But I covered all that, of course, in my famous scientific paper entitled "The Grizzard Double-Screwdriver Theory: How I Conquered My Fear of Flying the Easy Way."

But I had this trip up to Baltimore, and who has ever been in a hurry to get to Baltimore? I decided to catch Amtrak's overnight "Crescent" from Atlanta and see what's been doing with passenger trains since I took to the skies.

The train was only 15 minutes late leaving Atlanta. When was the last time you were on a flight that was only 15 minutes late?

I went to my little room in one of the sleeper

cars, stowed my luggage and checked to see if my restroom was as small as I had remembered sleeper restrooms to be. It was, and I was reminded of that wonderful love song with the touching phrase, "Passengers will please refrain from flushing toilet while the train is standing in the station. I love you."

Then, I went to the diner. One thing that has changed on Amtrak is that if you pay for a sleeper, you get complimentary meals. I had the steak. One thing that hasn't changed on Amtrak is that train food is still infinitely better than airplane food.

After dinner, I went to the club car and ordered a half bottle of red wine. It was served with a plastic cup filled with ice on the side. I certainly am not a wine expert, but I know better than to drink red wine over ice.

I unscrewed the cap off the wine bottle, sniffed the bouquet and then turned the bottle up to my lips.

"A bit arrogant," I said to the waiter after a long swallow. "But not offensive."

An older man joined an older lady in the booth next to mine. The old boy was making a move.

"I haven't had any men friends since my husband, Mr. Willoughby, died," said the lady.

"Don't worry, honey," said the man. "I'm too old to be dangerous, just still young enough not to realize it."

I went back to my sleeper somewhere between Greenville and Spartanburg, S.C. The elderly couple was holding hands by that time. I would have slept quite well had it not been for the fact the door to the bathroom rattled each time the train bumped, which was approximately every two seconds.

The engine broke down just out of Washington and I was two hours late arriving in Baltimore.

Still, I enjoyed the trip and I remain against any administration plans to cut the Amtrak budget.

Had the elderly pair in the club car not taken the train, neither might have realized there was yet some clickety in both their clacks.

Left wing shaping Socialist policies

By Don Graff

BONN, West Germany (NEA) — The Social Democrats are fielding a proven winner as their candidate to head the next West German government.

Johannes Rau is the premier of North Rhein-Westphalia, the country's most populous state with roughly a third of all voters. He was elected to the post twice, in 1980 and '85. The Socialists won majorities both times, which is unusual in coalition-inclined Germany.

He is a dynamic, charismatic personality who consistently rates high in public popularity polls.

Yet Rau is given only an outside — very remote — chance of leading the Socialists to victory in the Jan. 25 vote for a new Bundestag.

The problem is not Rau but his divided party. An assertive left wing that brought down a Socialist government four years ago is now shaping Socialist policies. These are essentially anti-military, anti-NATO, anti-nu-

clear and, some say, anti-American.

The package is not seen as appealing to the German middle, whose votes are needed to produce a majority or even a plurality. Consequently, the odds makers are saying the only realistic hope for Rau and the Socialists is for Chancellor Helmut Kohl's governing Christian Democrat/Free Democrat coalition to make a big mistake before Election Day. That's not a very promising prospect.

But you'd never know it from Rau's performance. He is campaigning as though he really means it. He says he is going after not only first place but an absolute Bundestag majority, something no German party has managed in the last quarter of a century.

It is that, however, or nothing — or so Rau says. He rejects the possibility of a coalition with the anti-establishment Greens. That rejection may not last, however, as some Greens appear to hope. Rau has been known to compromise in the past.

Notably he has compromised with those to his left in his own party. He is

not associated with its more extreme positions or seen as unfriendly to the United States. But he says that, as chancellor, he would request withdrawal of U.S. missiles from Germany, pull out of cooperative research on space-based missile defense and close down nuclear power plants, which currently supply something like 30 percent of the country's electricity.

Rau is counting on his personal popularity and reputation as a moderate to overcome any negative effects the party program might have on the vital middle of the German electorate.

It might work, but at this point he appears to be almost alone in thinking that is very probable.

For the Socialists and Rau, the election is not simply a matter of winning or losing.

If they lose but finish significantly better than in 1982, when the party pulled 38 percent of the total vote, Rau would probably stay on as party leader and be a moderating influence

on the far left, improving Socialist prospects for the next election.

But if they do worse than in '82, he will almost certainly be out, and a new crop of leftist ideologues will inherit leadership.

Then there's that outside possibility that they will win but fall short of the majority Rau is aiming for. If Rau still refused to form a coalition with the Greens, the party might look for a leader who would — such as, although he denies it, Hans-Jochen Vogel, the Socialist Bundestag leader and its losing candidate against Kohl in 1982.

This is what many leftist Socialists, who are as uncomfortable with Rau as he is with them, would probably prefer.

Bits of history

In 1890, the 34th president of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas.

Berry's World



"I don't care if Mikhail forgot to get an Icelandic sweater for Raisa, too."

Texas

Conference to focus attention on church-state disputes

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A fundamentalist minister wanted in Texas on a contempt of court charge cannot be arrested in Indiana as a fugitive, says Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox.

Mattox also said Monday that Indiana is "welcome to have" the Rev. W.N. Otwell.

"As long as he's outside the state of Texas, I'm happy," Mattox told The Indianapolis Star.

Otwell is only the latest in a long line of church leaders harassed by government authorities, an Indianapolis minister said Monday.

The Rev. Greg Dixon of the Indianapolis Baptist Temple said he hopes Otwell and others attending a national conference this week will present "a united voice against the continued encroachment against the church and its ministry" by government agencies.

Otwell, 49, faces fines and an arrest warrant in Texas in a dispute over a court order to close his unlicensed boys home operated by Otwell's Community Baptist Church in Forest Hill, a suburb of Fort Worth.

Otwell ignored the court order and failed to

appear Oct. 6 at a contempt of court hearing in Austin, Texas. After Otwell failed to appear, State District Judge Paul R. Davis issued an arrest warrant for Otwell for contempt of court.

Mattox has ordered the sale of parts of Otwell's church for collection of fines. Otwell and other workers at the boys home owe fines totalling \$400,000, according to Otwell's son, Rocky Otwell, 27, who is associate pastor of the church.

The elder Otwell was asked to address the third annual national fall conference of the American Coalition of Unregistered Churches, said Dixon, the host minister for the conference.

One of the purposes of the conference is to determine "how we can live under a constitutional government without being shackled by the regulations of government agencies," said Dixon.

Otwell will be joined at the conference by other ministers who have had legal disputes with authorities in several states, Dixon said.

"We have tried through the years to do our very best to live with government," said Dixon. "Then

we found out — not so much in the state of Indiana, but in other states — that every time we tried to cooperate, they were never satisfied.

"Finally, we came to the place where we re-examined our position doctrinally and constitutionally," he said. "We concluded the church is the embassy of God, and just as the Russian embassy has immunity, the church is given immunity by the Constitution.

"The Lord Jesus Christ is the authority," said Dixon. "We are answerable to Him alone."

Dixon said that Otwell would have waived his argument against the state's jurisdiction over his boys home if he had appeared in the Texas court.

Otwell, speaking before a gathering at the Indianapolis Baptist Temple on Sunday, defended his right to run the boys home as he sees fit.

"It don't belong to the taxpayer, it does not belong to the state of Texas, it does not belong to the United States government, it belongs to God," he said of the home.

"The only crime that I've committed against the state of Texas is the fact that I've sinned against an

agency," Otwell said. "I mean they tell you who to hire, who to fire. They tell you the type boys you can take, the boys you cannot take. They screen the personnel. All we've ever done is try to help the boys and girls."

Otwell has said he has little fear of being arrested out of state because he believes the warrant for his arrest is valid only in Texas.

Tarrant County Sheriff Don Carpenter said he believes the Austin judge could send the warrant to other states, giving law enforcement officers authority to arrest Otwell. But he said he would not seek Otwell out of state and that his responsibility for serving the arrest warrant is limited to Tarrant County.

Otwell said he expects to participate in church rallies during the next several weeks.

"We want to warn the American people what is happening in Texas," Otwell said. "We want to open people's eyes. If the court system of Texas can get by with persecuting the church, it can happen to every church in America."



Lisa Duperier, left, debates long time Congressional Democrat Jack Brooks Monday evening in Beaumont for a seat in the 9th Congressional District.

DA's burglary the latest in a series of odd incidents

EL PASO, Texas (AP) — Three burglaries, a fire and the beating death of a suspect are among a series of odd incidents linked with Henry Lee Lucas, who confessed to hundreds of murders and recanted after earning notoriety.

The 45-year-old one-eyed former drifter is charged with first-degree murder in the May 1983 slaying of Librada Apodaca, 72, in her El Paso home.

At a hearing that started Sept. 8 and which attorneys say could last through November, Lucas' lawyers are trying to have his confession to the Apodaca killing ruled inadmissible.

In the latest incident, burglars took several items from the office of Vic Fezell, McLennan County district attorney and among the first people to suspect a hoax behind Lucas' tales of some 600 slayings.

Fezell, who said Monday the burglary took place over the weekend, is under federal indictment for allegedly taking bribes from defense lawyers to settle criminal cases.

"Nothing of value was taken other than the elements to the (secretaries') typewriters," he said.

But the burglars took a list of license plate numbers of cars he believes have been following him, and telephone conversations he recorded, Fezell said.

He is also missing notes he made on the case against him, notes on his grand jury investigation of the Lucas case and notes of one of his employees' testimony before the grand jury that indicted him.

"I think it's awfully suspicious," he said.

Fezell predicted last year he would be indicted because the Texas Rangers and their Lucas task force were embarrassed by the recantations. He is expected to continue testifying at the hearing Tuesday.

Other strange incidents in the Lucas case include:

- The burning of Bob Lemons' home in Ringgold, Texas. Lemons and his wife, Joyce, have spent \$130,000 to prove Lucas did not kill their daughter and have criticized the Texas Rangers' investigation. Lemons said he suspects arson.
- The burglaries of Hugh Aynesworth's Dallas home. Aynesworth, an investigative reporter

with the Dallas Times Herald, wrote several stories challenging the Lucas confessions and berating the Rangers' investigation. Aynesworth testified at the hearing that each time the burglar passed up television sets and other valuables and instead took tapes marked as Lucas interviews.

—The slaying of Yovani Valenzuela Chavez in Juarez, Mexico, just across the Rio Grande from El Paso. Valenzuela died of a severe beating in August just after he was identified as a suspect in the Apodaca killing.

Lemons' 18-year-old daughter, Deborah Sue, was killed at her Lubbock home in 1975. The Lemons, unhappy with the Rangers' investigation and assurances that Lucas was their child's killer, conducted a probe of their own.

Aynesworth also said the Rangers' task force turned down evidence he uncovered which would have cleared Lucas in several cases. He testified he believed the Rangers "didn't want to know the truth."

Lucas is already on death row for his conviction in the 1979 murder of an unidentified hitchhiker in Georgetown, Texas.

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Congressional candidates agree on virtually nothing

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks and GOP challenger Lisa DuPerier agreed on virtually nothing during a debate broadcast in the incumbent Democrat's Southeast Texas district.

The half-hour confrontation Monday evening, carried on TV and radio throughout 9th Congressional District, was the first time the 17-term incumbent had debated a Republican opponent in a general election campaign.

"In the last decade or so, you haven't been effective in getting jobs," Ms. DuPerier, a Beaumont stockbroker, told Brooks. "You've coasted along."

Brooks responded, "I have established a record of public service that has spanned almost 40 years. It's a record of experience, tested with the passage of time. Above all, it is a record that shows Jack Brooks works hard at helping people with their problems."

The 9th District includes Beaumont, Port Arthur, Galveston and Clear Lake area of southeast Houston which has numerous refineries in an area hit by double-digit unemployment due

to the oil industry depression.

The two candidates handled eight questions from a panel of four local reporters, responding to issues ranging from the economy, the environment and the oil industry to aid to farmers and Nicaraguan contras.

Ms. DuPerier said the district ranked 200th in the country in federal aid, noting Brooks is the 10th most senior member of the U.S. House.

Brooks said the district ranked 10th, if federal flood insurance available were included.

"It's not money, not jobs, just insurance availability," his opponent said. Brooks said later that question should be asked to people who were able to rebuild their homes after floods.

Brooks said that during his tenure, he was responsible for hurricane protection for the low-lying coastal area, helped develop the port and pushed for highway construction and recreation areas.

"We've never lost sight of the needs of our people," he said.

Brooks refused to answer specifically any of Ms. DuPerier's

accusations and tried to tie her to Republican policies. The district has a long history of voting Democratic.

Brooks appeared reluctant to shake his opponent's hand after the debate and quickly left the podium.

"I don't go around looking for an opportunity to speak with my opponents," he said afterwards.

Ms. DuPerier characterized his behavior as rude.

"I went up to him and tried to shake his hand," she said. "He didn't want to."

Asked whether the debate would have any impact on his race for an 18th term, Brooks said, "Not really."

Ms. DuPerier, however, said she was real pleased with the debate.

"I thought it went quite well," she said.

Brooks said he thought the session, sponsored by the Beaumont League of Women Voters and the Press Club of Southeast Texas, was interesting.

"These things always present a chance to visit with people you love — and I'm not talking about my opponent," he said.

Oklahoman burned in Monday accident

KERRICK, Texas (AP) — An Oklahoma Panhandle man was hospitalized in Dallas today for severe burns suffered when the motor grader he was driving ripped open a natural gas pipeline and touched off an explosion that sent flames 300 feet into the air, authorities said.

The accident occurred along the Oklahoma-Texas line Monday morning.

Robert Costner, 22, managed to crawl out of his burning rig and a co-worker, Billy Jack Weldon, dragged him out of the flames, throwing dirt on Costner to extinguish the flames and calling for help, authorities said.

Costner was initially taken to a medical clinic in Stratford, Texas, and was later flown to Parkland Burn Center in Dallas.

Costner and Weldon are employed by Cimmaron County in the western tip of the Oklahoma Panhandle.

Dr. Claude Harlow of Stratford said Costner had second- and third-degree burns over 95 percent of his body.

"He's holding his own," Harlow said. "When you've got that much burned, it's going to be tough down the road."

Oklahoma Highway Patrol

Trooper Brett Wallace, one of the first to arrive on the scene, said Costner was badly burned from the knees up.

He said because Weldon called on his radio for help, ambulances were on the scene within 30 minutes of the accident and Costner was being treated at the Stratford clinic within an hour after the explosion.

A spokeswoman in the Cimmaron County clerk's office in Boise City, Okla., said Costner and Weldon, 26, lived at Keyes, Okla., and had worked for the county for one or two years.

Costner apparently was cleaning out a ditch about 10 a.m. Monday along a county road about four miles west and two miles north of Kerrick, Wallace said, when his grader hit and ruptured a natural gas line.

"It immediately blew up and engulfed the grader and everything in flames," Wallace said.

Several Oklahoma and Texas Panhandle agencies responded to the fire, which raged for several hours before burning itself out late Monday.

"The flames were 200 to 300 feet tall when I got out there," Wallace said. "I could see them 20 miles away from Boise City. It was a big explosion."

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Nation



Reba McEntire accepts the female vocalist of the year award Monday night.

Reba McEntire wins top country honors

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Reba McEntire, who gave up rodeo work to become a singer, capped her career by winning two top honors at the 20th annual Country Music Association awards show.

The 31-year-old performer, a former barrel racer, was voted entertainer of the year and top female vocalist Monday night at the nationally televised ceremony.

"I'm very proud to carry the banner for country music," said Ms. McEntire, who sings well-crafted love ballads like her No. 1 hit "Whoever's in New England."

Her honor as top vocalist was her third straight, matching the record set by Tammy Wynette in the late 1960s. In her acceptance speech at the Grand Ole Opry House, she recalled being told early in her career that women would find achievements difficult.

"Well y'all just proved 'em wrong," said Ms. McEntire, who quit the rodeo circuit seven years ago after 10 years of competition. Balladeer George Strait, a former foreman of a 1,000-head cattle ranch, was voted male vocalist of the year for the second straight year.

The 34-year-old singer from San Marcos, Texas, dedicated his bullet-shaped trophy to his daughter, Jennifer, 13, who died in a traffic accident in June.

Strait, who like Ms. McEntire sings traditional country songs punctuated by steel guitars and fiddles, saw his "Nobody in His Right Mind Would've Left Her" hit No. 1 on the country charts recently.

Dan Seals, who formerly was half the pop music duo of England Dan and John Ford Coley, joined Ms. McEntire as a double winner.

Seals won single of the year for his uptempo "Bop" and shared top vocal duo honors with Marie Osmond, who was celebrating her 27th birthday.

He and Ms. Osmond recorded the melodic No. 1 song "Meet Me in Montana" during the past year and plan to team up again.

"We're looking for songs now that touched us like 'Montana' did," he said after the show.

Seals' brother, Jimmy, was

part of the pop duo Seals and Crofts.

The Judds, a mother-daughter duo who have been singing professionally for just three years, were selected best vocal group for the second year in a row.

"This is a magic moment we'll remember all the rest of our lives," said mother Naomi Judd, who worked as a registered nurse until 1984.

Elected to the Country Music Hall of Fame were humorist Whitey Ford, "the Duke of Paducah," who died earlier this year, and song publisher-record producer Wesley Rose, who called his selection "the greatest thing in my lifetime."

Other winners:

"Lost in the Fifties Tonight," by Ronnie Milsap, album of the year; Randy Travis, a former catfish cook, the Horizon Award for career development; the Oak Ridge Boys Band, top instrumental group; veteran fiddler Johnny Gimble, instrumentalist of the year; "Who's Gonna Fill Their Shoes," by George Jones, top video; "On the Other Hand," by Paul Overstreet and Don Schlitz, song of the year (award to songwriters).

"On the Other Hand" was recorded by Travis, who has been a recording artist for only 1½ years.

Schlitz won the same award in 1979 for writing the Kenny Rogers' hit, "The Gambler."

Ms. McEntire, whose favorite song is "The Star-Spangled Banner," said she sees a bright future for country music.

"More and more people are opening to country music than there ever has been before ... (and) my big old boot will be there to kick in a door for each and every one of you," she said.

"I'm not gonna cry; I'm gonna faint," the Stringtown, Okla., performer said as she accepted the award for top entertainer.

Other finalists for entertainer of the year were the Judds, Strait, Willie Nelson and Ricky Skaggs.

Winners were chosen by the 7,500 singers, musicians, songwriters, disc jockeys and other professionals who are members of the Country Music Association.

Nelson and Kris Kristofferson were hosts of the show.

Reagan still wants Gorbachev to come to U.S. for summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan, despite the failure of his Iceland talks with Mikhail Gorbachev to reach an arms control agreement, says the Soviet leader is still welcome in the United States for another round of discussions.

"I repeat tonight that our invitation stands and that we continue to believe additional meetings would be useful," the president said during a nationally broadcast speech Monday night in which he reported on the Reykjavik summit. "But that's a decision the Soviets must make."

"We are ready to pick up where we left off," Reagan said of the talks, which broke off Sunday in

Reykjavik after the president refused to give up his proposed Strategic Defense Initiative antimissile system as a condition for arms limitations.

"Our negotiators are heading back to Geneva, and we are prepared to go forward whenever and wherever the Soviets are ready. So, there is reason — good reason — for hope," Reagan said.

But the president had sounded less optimistic Sunday as he and Gorbachev left Hofdi House, the site of their 11 hours of negotiations, according to a reconstruction of their parting remarks reported in today's editions of The New York Times.

Congress returns for final week

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress returns to Washington today trying to accomplish nearly a year's work in one week as lawmakers rush toward adjournment and the campaign trail.

The largest item of business is a half-trillion-dollar spending bill needed to run the government through fiscal 1987, which began Oct. 1. Also pending are a \$12 billion deficit-reduction package, an anti-drug initiative, extension of the national debt ceiling, immigration reform and a host of other issues.

All are likely to be overshadowed, however, by an event that is out of Congress' hands: the weekend failure of President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev to reach an arms-control agreement at the Iceland summit.

Members of Congress will be busy trying to sort out the policy and political implications of the summit collapse — which comes just

three weeks before the Nov. 4 elections — while also trying to sort out a year's worth of fiscal tangles.

Because it has failed to pass a single one of the 13 money bills normally needed to run federal agencies, Congress is grappling with an unwieldy package that rolls all 13 measures into the largest appropriations bill ever considered.

House and Senate negotiators are resuming work ironing out differences between a \$562 billion House version and the \$558 billion Senate-passed measure, with defense spending and foreign aid among the major remaining barriers.

On a handful of items the conferees have been unable to compromise. Those items, including a cap on per-farmer federal subsidies and a prohibition on techniques used by building contractors to evade union labor requirements, will have to be thrashed out on the

House and Senate floors. To add to the difficulties, the negotiators are working under a stern veto threat from President Reagan. White House officials have issued a list of more than a dozen items in the House version that they say could produce a veto.

Federal agencies are running under stopgap authority — the third short-term spending measure in two weeks — approved late Friday and signed "reluctantly" over the weekend by Reagan. The latest stopgap bill runs through Wednesday.

Among other items pending are the \$1.7 billion anti-drug package, bogged down in the Senate over a provision authorizing the death penalty for drug-related murders; immigration reform, a long-fought measure designed to stem the influx of illegal aliens; and clean-water and pesticide-control legislation.

Death camp survivor gets Nobel Peace Prize

NEW YORK (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Elie Wiesel said today that the award will give him a greater forum for his life's work — "the cause of memory, the cause of remembrance" of the Holocaust.

Wiesel, a 58-year-old death camp survivor who has written extensively about his experiences during World War II, the condition of Soviet Jews and other rights issues, said he felt "overwhelming gratitude, gratitude to the committee chairman and the Norwegian people."

Wiesel, born Sept. 30, 1928, in Romania, has been called the spiritual archivist of the Holocaust. He is a professor at Boston University and the author of some 20 novels and books of essays, many on the Holocaust.

The citation from the Norwegian Nobel Committee described him as "one of the most important spiritual leaders and guides in an age when violence, repression and racism continue to characterize the world."

He achieved one of the greatest honors the United States can bestow upon a civilian

when on April 19, 1985, President Reagan presented him with the Congressional Gold Medal of Achievement in recognition of his leadership as chairman of the United States Holocaust Memorial Council, his work in advancing human rights and his contributions to literature.

The ceremony was marred by controversy over Reagan's plans to visit a cemetery in Bitburg, West Germany, containing graves of the Nazi elite, the S.S. among Wiesel's father, a shopkeeper, instilled in his only son humanist values and encouraged him to learn modern Hebrew and its literature. His mother urged him to study the Torah, the Talmud, and the mystical teachings of Hasidism and the Cabala.

In the spring of 1944, the Nazis ordered the deportation of the 15,000 Jews from Sighet, the town where he was born. He and his family were transported to the Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland, where his mother and youngest sister, Tzipora, died in the gas chambers.

Separated from his two older sisters, he did not learn of their survival until after the war. In 1945, Elie Wiesel and his father were sent to Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany. There Shlomo Wiesel died from starvation and dysentery.

Liberated April 11, 1945, at age 15, he settled in France, studied at the Sorbonne and taught the Bible. Then he made his way to India, where he learned English and studied comparative asceticism, and then to Palestine in 1948, where as a journalist he reported on the struggle for Israel's creation. In 1956, as a correspondent for a Tel Aviv paper, he covered the United Nations, was struck by a taxicab, decided during recuperation to remain in America and began his career as a writer.

But his role is that of witness, his mission to not let the world forget the Holocaust. He lives in New York and flies to Boston to teach a course on the literature of anguish at Boston University.

Seminary trustees vindicate religion professor

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A Southern Baptist professor cleared of teaching heresy through his controversial interpretation of the Bible says he doesn't believe his decade-long battle with fundamentalists is over.

Trustees of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary ruled on a 21-11 vote Monday that G. Temp Sparkman's views, while controversial, fall within the framework of the denomination's Articles of Faith.

Sparkman, 54, could have been fired from his tenured position as a professor of religious education at the Kansas City seminary had the trustees ruled against him. He has taught there for 15 years.

"I feel good," Sparkman said after the vote. "I've just been cleared of the allegations. I don't think it ends the controversy, but I think it's an end to the immediate crisis."

Just before the vote was tallied,

trustee James E. Graves of Kansas City explained his vote against Sparkman.

"I feel that if Sparkman loved this school, he would not keep bringing controversy to it. ... I believe my Lord is one of peace and understanding and he makes his gospel simple. I cannot understand higher levels of thinking that makes confusion out of this."

Several trustees murmured "Amen" in response to Graves' comments.

The rift between moderates and fundamentalists over biblical interpretation in the 14.5-million member church was apparent at the all-day meeting.

"It seems to me that the fundamentalists have succeeded in shifting the focus from the truth of the Bible to the nature of the Bible, so that we're not questioning the great truths of the Bible but are discussing whether they are literal or symbolic," Sparkman said in an interview before

the hearing. Much of the criticism Monday was directed at Sparkman's 1983 book, "The Salvation and Nurture of God, The Story of Emma," one of six he has written.

The book traces the faith of a fictional child as she grows, and Sparkman contends it clearly states that people must account for their lives and be baptized to be saved.

"The primary conflict is my belief that we all are created children of God — a status given at birth," Sparkman told the trustees. That belief, he said, has been misinterpreted by some to mean that no one needs to be redeemed or saved.

Kerry G. Powell, a trustee from Forrest City, Ark., called Sparkman's ideas a "clear violation" of the seminary's Statement of Faith.

"He says anyone born into this world is a child of God," Powell said. "That's universalism. The only way you become a child of God is through faith in Jesus Christ — a commitment of faith and repentance of sin."

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World

Quake death toll nears 1,000; still battle to locate survivors

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — With the official death toll nearing 1,000, rescue workers today continued their search for survivors of the earthquake that devastated El Salvador's capital.

President Jose Napoleon Duarte late Monday put the number of known dead from Friday's disaster at 976. He said 8,176 people were injured and that tens of thousands left homeless were living in makeshift tents and shacks in streets, parks and fields.

Among the newly listed dead was Harry Jacobson, 73, a native of Racine, Wis., and owner of the Gran Hotel San Salvador, the third American known to have died in the quake. Jacobson died in the wreckage of his building, rescue workers said.

In a nationally televised address, Duarte said 1,075 aftershocks were registered since the first major shock tumbled and cracked buildings throughout the city.

Of the 200 aftershocks on Monday, 26 were strong enough to be felt by the capital's nervous residents.

One jolt, measuring 4.5 on the open-ended Richter scale, caused further damage to a number of buildings, including the General Hospital on the city's south side, Duarte said.

Today, rescue efforts centered on the wreckage of the five-story Ruben Dario building and another office building known as Edificio Duenas, both in the center of this capital city of 800,000.

The U.S. Embassy said rescue efforts ceased at 20 other major buildings after experts using dogs and listening devices decided there was no further

hope of finding anyone alive in the rubble.

On Monday, rescuers pulled three more survivors out from the Ruben Dario building. The two women and one man were quickly wrapped in inflatable bags to simulate the pressure on their bodies during the days of entombment in order to prevent shock.

David Aguayo, head of a Mexican rescue team, said the technique was learned in the September 1985 earthquake that ravaged Mexico City, where many of those rescued from wrecked buildings died of heart attacks because of the sudden change of pressure on their internal organs.

Four days of blistering heat have enveloped parts of the downtown area in the stench of decomposing bodies, but tired rescue workers expressed hope they might find other survivors.

"We always believe there is the possibility of people being alive," said Urs Ochsenbein of the Swiss rescue team.

Ochsenbein said his team would be working on the Ruben Dario building for at least two more days before even considering abandoning it, a conviction shared by rescue workers from more than six nations.

"If you are thinking about giving up now, we all might as well go home," said John Carroll, a member of the Metro-Dade County Fire and Rescue Department of Miami, Fla.

Grieving Salvadorans were burying their dead in cemeteries around the city.

Many were buried in mass graves, their families too poor to buy private plots.



A Salvadoran family is shown in a makeshift dwelling following a devastating earthquake which has left 39,000 families homeless. (AP Laserphoto)

Government newspaper is target of complaints of waste

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The government newspaper El Nacional has become Latin America's first periodical to use satellite technology, in a project aimed at increasing national circulation through zoned editions.

But the project, begun Aug. 28 with a local edition in the northern industrial city of Monterrey, has prompted protests that the government is monopolizing the technology and wasting money at a time when Mexico is suffering an economic crisis.

The complaints were made by Alejandro Junco, publisher of the daily El Norte in Monterrey, who urged the Interamerican Press Society at its

annual meeting to publicly express its concern to the Mexican government. The society is a hemispheric organization of private daily newspapers.

The organization expressed concern and asked the Mexican government to make the satellite transmission facilities freely available.

El Nacional prints approximately 82,000 copies daily in Mexico City, with an average of 46 pages and wide use of color photos and graphics. It is considered among the best five of the capital's 13 morning newspapers.

Mario Ezcurdia, publisher of the 58-year-old newspaper, said \$1 million were spent on setting up the new operation in Monterrey, including a small

office for editing local news.

From Mexico City, El Nacional's editors each night send to the Monterrey office the bulk of the pages for the next day's edition. The transmissions are made via the Morelos communications satellite, put into orbit last year.

About 25,000 copies of the edition in Monterrey, Mexico's third largest city and the capital of the state of Nuevo Leon on the U.S. border, are printed daily, according to Ricardo Quintero, its publisher.

Ezcurdia said the long-term expansion plan calls for local editions in 20 cities around the country. He is unruffled by complaints from publishers of privately owned newspapers, admitting and defending El Nacional's role as an official organ of the government.

"As a newspaper our principal mission is to inform," Ezcurdia said. "We sell news. In this regard, the reader gets everything he pays for."

El Nacional differs from privately published newspapers, however, in the amount of emphasis it gives to the government's point of view.

On a recent day, two of Monterrey's five leading dailies carried as their main story a debate in the state legislature over construction of a new dam. The main story in the regional edition of El Nacional

dealt with a rise in exports through a federal government program.

Direct announcements or advertisements from government agencies are announced as such in the paper.

"Yes, there is a leaning," Ezcurdia said. "It's the tendency to defend the principles of the Mexican political system."

He said the newspaper does not try to "brainwash" its readers, adding, "You have to have respect for the reader."

Ezcurdia denied that the newspaper was monopolizing the satellite system for government propaganda.

Last December, the government published a decree reaffirming its constitutional monopoly over the machinery and equipment of Mexico's telecommunications system and establishing the procedure for using new systems.

To date, the only other users of the Morelos system are the government TV network Imevisión and the private Televisa network.

The federal Communications and Transportation Department has not yet announced regulations accompanying the decree and establishing the procedure through which private companies can use the satellite.

American in Iran reportedly admits espionage

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran's official news agency today reported that an American engineer arrested in Tehran on espionage charges admitted that he had spied for the CIA.

The Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said Jon Patts, 50, spoke at a news conference broadcast by Tehran's state-controlled television station Monday night.

It did not say where the news conference was held. But the American was last reported held at the top-security Evin prison in north Tehran.

He was arrested at the Sheraton Hotel in Tehran June 16 after an Iraqi air raid that crippled a key Iranian telecommunications center in Asadabad,

200 miles southwest of Tehran.

It quoted him as saying he also gave the CIA military information he collected after watching a television documentary on an arms manufacturing factory.

IRNA said Patts, a telecommunications expert for American Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., admitted he entered Iran with a forged Italian passport.

IRNA said Patts admitted he provided information about the Asadabad complex and a warning system it was equipped with to guard against Iraqi attacks.

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Lifestyles

Stained glass hallmark of American architecture

In Europe, one goes to churches to look at beautiful stained glass windows. But in cities and towns in the United States, stained glass is found in old residential neighborhoods.

Through the early part of the 20th century a great quantity of outstanding stained, etched and beveled glass was made in America, primarily for homes and commercial buildings, according to H. Weber Wilson, an authority on American stained glass.

Wilson's book, "Great Glass in American Architecture," appears to be the first to identify the different styles of architectural glass made here in the 19th and early 20th centuries.

"I am hoping this book will enlighten people about American architectural glass," he said. "There are some wonderful windows, many of them much earlier

than the work of Louis Comfort Tiffany."

This is despite the fact that a mention of stained glass is likely to make most people think of Tiffany. Wilson says Tiffany "was the last of the great American glass artists, not the first."

According to the author, the story of American decorative architectural glass differs substantially from European glass.

"There the heritage is primarily religious glass; here the emphasis was always on secular decorative glass. When we began producing architectural glass in the 1840s, the most natural application was in homes and commercial buildings, which were our cathedrals." It was from these first uses that the material spread to train stations, state capitols, schools and hospitals, he said.

Wilson says most people tend to think of stained glass as something special and unusual, but it was a standard material in 19th- and early 20th-century residential and commercial buildings. Despite the American penchant for tearing down the old to make room for the new, Wilson, who traveled around the country while researching his book, says much of the mid to late 19th-century glass remains in place.

One reason why colorful and decorative glass was used on so many buildings is found in the jumble of styles of our buildings in this period. He calls 1876 a key date in the development of a building style that accommodated architectural glass. This was the year the nation's Centennial introduced a highly eclectic building style, in which many ele-

ments combined in a single building.

The Centennial also popularized the arts of Japan, he said, and decorative glass combined the two elements. The more eclectic the building, he says, the more opportunity there was for odd-shaped and oddly-placed windows. The period lasted through the first decade of the 20th century, and so did the use of stained glass windows.

As a result, "all across the country there are now creative glass windows waiting to be discovered in wonderful buildings," according to Wilson, who grew up in such a building in his home town of Seattle. He credits this early experience in a home in which most of the windows were of decorative glass with predisposing him toward the material. It has played an important role

in his life, architectural oddments and antiques as a hobby in the early 1970s. He was eventually awarded a National Endowment of the Arts fellowship to do historical research on stained glass.

A few years later, he turned the hobby into a business. He buys and sells architectural antiques, specializing in windows, and maintains a studio near Mount Pleasant, Md., where he repairs old windows and designs reproductions.

Writing his book has been a project that has consumed over 10 years. He says that since the early '70s, there has been a growth in awareness of the value of saving the windows. Many are redoing old buildings and are interested in acquiring these windows. However, Wilson says "there are plenty of wonderful windows out

there for people who know what they are looking for."

One major concern is finding authentic windows, especially since imported reproductions are now on the market. One way to tell if a seemingly old window is authentic is to buy stained glass windows and panels in their original window or door frames.

"Examine the putty carefully. New putty stands out; old putty is dried and cracked and parts of it are almost sure to be missing," he said.

"In general, in many parts of the country you should be able to buy some very, very good windows for under \$500." A good window to a specialist is one which features intricate cuts, strong tight leads, decorative inserts and an interesting composition. Look for them in flea markets and antique shops.

Lifesaver award



(Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Jane Gattis of the Pampa chapter of the American Cancer Society was recently presented with the Texas Division's Lifesaver Award for exemplary service as chairman of public education. Gattis presents programs on cancer and the services of the American Cancer Society to local groups, clubs and organizations.

Secret code tells soldiers' whereabouts

DEAR READERS: I asked if readers out there had used a secret code to let their loved ones know their whereabouts during World War II. Did I get letters! Read on:

DEAR ABBY: My mother showed me some of the letters she had received from my father while he was in the Marines. They had devised the following scheme to let her know where he was: In addressing each letter, he'd use a different middle initial to spell out his location. His first letter was addressed to Betty G., the second to Betty U., the third to Betty A., and the fourth to Betty M. He was on GUAM! It took 11 letters to let her know that he had been moved to Guadalcanal.

D.L.S., CHALFANT, PA.

DEAR ABBY: You asked your readers to share their "codes" used during World War II to let their loved ones know where they were. I'm reminded of the following:

A radio personality named Maynard Spease told the following story on WCCO in Minneapolis:

A Minnesota farm boy joined the U.S. Navy and left home for the first time. His first letter to his father went something like this:

"Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but yesterday I shot a polar bear."

A few weeks later the father received another letter from his son saying:



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

"Dear Dad: I can't tell you where I am, but last night I danced with a hula girl."

The farmer didn't hear from his sailor son for several weeks. Then he received this message:

"Dear Dad: I still can't tell you where I am, but the doctor says I should have danced with the polar bear and shot the hula girl."

E.B. LINDBERG, MINN.

DEAR ABBY: During World War II, I wanted my wife to know that I had moved from Iceland to England (1943), so I simply went into the city of Newquay, Cornwall, bought a postcard with a picture of Newquay, Cornwall, on it, addressed it to my wife and mailed it through the British postal system.

Not very original or clever, but the funniest part is this: When I asked the little gray-haired lady at the post office, "How much is the postage for a card to the United States?" she replied, "Why, just the same as to the rest of the colonies!"

K.P. CHISHOLM, SUNRIVER, ORE.

DEAR ABBY: I submit the following for your collection of how some people beat the censors during World War II:

One American G.I. was held prisoner in a German prison camp. He wrote his friend the following: "The food here is fine, the living conditions are excellent and all the prisoners are being treated very, very well. Please tell this to all your friends in the Army, your pals in the Navy, and above all, tell it to the Marines!"

His letter passed through the German censor unmarked.

C.Q., SPRINGFIELD, VT.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband (8th Air Force) was shipped out, he wrote, "I can't tell you where we are, but Nick would love it here!"

Our 11-year-old son immediately said, "Dad's in Labrador!" We had a dog—a Labrador named Nick. Incidentally, said son became a career Army officer.

BEE BURNHAM, SAN JOSE

DEAR ABBY: I was 11 years old when my oldest brother, Millard,

was shipped overseas on the battleship South Dakota. I learned later that before he left home, our mother had devised a way to learn the whereabouts of her son.

When Millard's first letter arrived, my mother ran to her purse, and pulled out a small map of the world (approximately 6 inches by 6 inches) cut from a national magazine. Opening the letter, which contained several sentences cut out (censored), she placed the left-hand corner of the letter to the left-hand corner of the map, noting a small pinhole placed there by my brother, and announced, "Millard's ship is in the middle of the South Pacific!" (He had an identical map.)

So, throughout the war, we always knew his approximate location.

S.R. IN OKLAHOMA CITY

DEAR ABBY: In World War II, I was sent overseas and wanted my wife to know where I was, so I asked her to let me know the name of the song on the reverse side of Eddie Duchin's theme song. She looked it up and found it to be "April in Paris." She knew I was in France.

HOWARD E. DIEHL, MOMENCE, ILL.

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is confidential.)

Quick-quilted stockings personalize the holidays

By BETH COTTEN

Humbugs who refuse to prepare for the holiday season before Dec. 15, close your eyes and ears! But to you crafters out there, already approaching a mild state of panic, this week's projects are just the thing to calm you down.

Christmas stockings not only make terrific decorations, but they make wonderful personalized gifts as well. You may have seen plain felt models in the stores, which you can pick up for a song, right? Wrong.

Instead, hum a favorite tune while you save money and spend a few hours making these hand-painted, quick-quilted, personalized stockings for the little ones on your list.

Even if you're a beginner with

a paint brush, you'll enjoy how easy it is to create these stockings. Our detailed plans include full-size iron-on patterns for six different designs, so it's as easy as paint by numbers!

Also included are full-size patterns for the stocking parts, an iron-on alphabet pattern for personalizing, a materials list, step-by-step instructions for painting, quilting and assembly, plus color-coded painting guides.

If country-style calico is up your alley, you'll also enjoy making our table-top calico Christmas tree.

To order plans for the stockings, specify Project No. 2243-2; for the calico tree, Project No. 2256-2. Send \$4.95 for each plan. For a copy of our latest catalog, include \$2.95.

Mail to Makin' Things, Dept.

79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla., 74008-1000.

If you are working without our plans and don't have the artist's touch for creating a design, dig up some of last year's Christmas cards. They are usually a good source of motifs.

Once you have chosen a design, enlarge it on paper and then transfer it to muslin or any other similar fabric. Dressmaker's carbon paper and a soft pencil will work well and provide a clear outline for painting.

Artist's acrylic paints are great for decorating fabrics. You can use them straight out of the tube, or if that seems a little stiff, thin with water. Don't add too much water at once, as you don't want the paint to bleed into the surrounding fabric.

Color in the design with the paints, using a good quality brush

(it's worth the money!). Allow the design to dry completely before proceeding.

To assemble one stocking, cut three additional stocking pieces from fabric, to match the painted one, and two more from quilt batting. Sandwich a batting piece between the painted one and a plain fabric one, and baste the layers together.

To quilt, machine stitch just outside the painted design through all three layers. This completes the stocking front.

The back is made in the same manner, by sandwiching a batting layer between two fabric ones, but you need not use a painted piece on the back. Just baste the layers together.

Place the assembled back and front right sides together and stitch the side and bottom contoured seam, leaving the top

open. Clip the curves and turn right side out.

Cut two cuff pieces from fabric, each two inches longer than the width of the stocking and two inches wider than the desired depth of the cuff. Paint a child's name on one of the pieces.

Place together the two cuffs and gather the long top and bottom edges. Pull up the gathers to fit the stocking. Turn under the top edge and whipstitch over the stocking top.

Place a piece of quilt batting to fit under the cuff. Insert it under the cuff, turn under the lower edge of the cuff, and whipstitch to the stocking.

You'll love how easy it is to create whimsical, colorful stockings with this method. They look super and the kids will love them—the creative ones will even enjoy helping you make them!



Store undergoes changes over 82 years of operation

LIBERTY, Ill. (AP)—Buggies have given way to satellite dish receivers on the sales floor of Linnemeyer's HWI during the past 82 years.

Even the name has changed since the original Klarner Implement Co. opened in a buggy shed in 1904 across the street from where Linnemeyer's stands today in this east-central Illinois town.

Roy Linnemeyer, 58, the store's owner, helped guide the farm implement and hardware business through nearly half its history. But he says 40 years is enough time in the store. He plans to sell.

Linnemeyer's grandfather, Walter Klarner, founded the business in 1904 and within a year had moved it to a two-story frame building shared with the Independent Order of Odd Fellows.

Klarner passed the store to his son-in-law and daughter, Delbert and Dora Linnemeyer, before his death in 1934. Linnemeyer still recalls the advice of his grandfather, who told him, "Don't put

all your eggs in one basket."

Klarner practiced that rule by branching his businesses into John Deere and International Harvester farm equipment sales and seed cleaning. During the early days of the automobile, the store also became a showroom for Chevrolet 4-90 cars, a competitor of the Model T Ford, Linnemeyer said.

The business survived the Great Depression during its four decades in Liberty, and moved to its present site in 1946—the year Linnemeyer started work fresh out of high school. But the store today is not the store of Linnemeyer's youth.

The type and packaging of merchandise has changed. Back then, most items came in bulk containers. Packages were dull in color, usually displayed on a brightly painted wall or shelf, he recalls. The shelves are plainer now and the packages brighter.

The source of merchandise also has changed. The Linnmeyers once ordered goods by letter for shipment within weeks. They

dealt mainly with wholesalers. The store is now a member of HWI, a group representing hundreds of stores that can buy goods in volume from manufacturers for a lower price.

"You get bottom-line price," Linnemeyer said. "If you don't belong to a group like that, there's no way you can exist."

The different buying methods require more planning. Instead of placing orders by mail weeks ahead, Linnemeyer must predict what he will stock six months from now.

Linnemeyer's has survived into a time when retailing is dominated by one-stop-shopping store chains. Keeping competitive by stocking its shelves with such non-hardware items as shirts and jackets brings the store full circle in a sense.

"It's kind of getting back to the general store," Linnemeyer said.

True to Klarner's philosophy of servicing what the store sells, Linnemeyer repairs gas and electric heaters, windows, kerosene heaters and pumps.

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Sports Scene

Rain delays NL series; they'll try again today

NY wants advantage before hitting Houston

NEW YORK (AP) — Rain has made chess players out of Dave Johnson and Hal Lanier, two men who would rather be managing their baseball teams.

Game 5 of the National League playoffs was postponed Monday after a steady rain began in mid-morning, forcing the New York Mets and Houston Astros to wait at least another day.

The game was rescheduled for today at 1:05 p.m., but more rain was forecast.

The best-of-seven series, tied at 2-2, was supposed to move back to the Astrodome for Game 6 on Wednesday and, if needed, Game 7 on Thursday. Those dates were dependent on today's weather as Game 5 must be played at Shea Stadium, regardless of how long it takes for the weather to break.

Each day that passes without a game being played forces the managers, especially Lanier, to revamp the Astros' pitching rotation. And each time Lanier does that, Johnson tinkers with the Mets' batting order.

For example, the Astros had planned to start rookie left-hander Jim Deshaies on Monday and Johnson had right-handed hitters Mookie Wilson and Kevin Mitchell penciled in as the top of the Mets' order.

But the rainout cost Deshaies his shot at glory.

"I'm disappointed, but when you're the swingman, you have to learn to live with it," Deshaies said. "I'm not a guy to get too pumped up before a start, so it kind of fits my personality."

Today the Astros planned to start baseball's all-time strikeout king, right-hander Nolan Ryan, and the Mets were going to counter by putting left-handed-hitting Len Dykstra and switch-hitter Wally Backman in the top two spots in the batting order.

"If he starts a left-hander I'll go with my right-handed lineup and if he goes with a right-hander I'll go with my left-handed hitting lineup," Johnson said.

If that all sounds very confusing, there's more.

What if today's game is rained out? What if Ryan starts today's game, pitches three or four innings, then the rains return?

"Jim Deshaies is returning to the bullpen," Lanier said. "Nolan Ryan will pitch Tuesday with Bob Knepper in Game 6 and Mike Scott if there's a Game 7."

Ah, yes. Mike Scott. The accused scuff-ball pitcher who owns both victories over the Mets so far, allowing one run and eight hits in 18 innings while striking out 19.

Scott was still the main topic of conversation the day after his three-hitter as Johnson and Mets

general manager Frank Cashen asked NL President Chub Feeny to look into allegations about the right-hander doctoring the ball.

Would Scott possibly pitch Game 6, instead of Knepper, if there is a rainout today?

"If we lose Tuesday to weather, it would depend on the following day's weather," Lanier said. "Knepper pitched well this year against the Mets and pitched well his first start in this series."

"Scott could be moved up if we lose Tuesday to rain and then (lose) Game 5."

That means Ryan will start Game 5, no matter when it's played. But Ryan, who has been suffering from elbow pain, said he would rather pitch in good weather.

The only constant is Johnson's rotation, which has right-hander Dwight Gooden going in Game 5 regardless of when it's played.

"The rain really hasn't bothered us that much," Johnson said. "Doc (Gooden) just gets an extra day. He doesn't need it, but it shouldn't hurt."

Gooden, who lost Game 1 to Scott 1-0, agreed.

"I've pitched with the extra day of rest before and I've had times when I was overthrowing," Gooden, 17-6, said. "Because I've been through that, I'm confident that I'll be able to adjust."

NEW YORK (AP) — Of course, something is screwy with Mike Scott's pitches, the way the New York Mets see it.

They win whenever he's not pitching; something MUST be wrong.

What else could it be, the Mets would have you wonder, when the best hitting team in the National League loses not once but twice with Scott on the mound for the Houston Astros in the NL playoffs.

Scuffed balls — that's the ticket. Doctored split-fingered fastballs.

Second baseman Wally Backman says he has a bucket full of them as proof.

"Every single ball was scuffed. Every one of them," Backman said after Scott beat the Mets 3-1 on a three-hitter in Game 4 Sunday night to even the best-of-seven series at 2-2. Scott won Game 1 1-0 on a five-hitter.

"You know there are people in the game who cheat. I never knew until late in the game, but when you have 15 to 20 balls that have been scuffed, you know it's not done by fouling them off," Backman said. "I don't know how he was doing it. I assume it was something in his glove hand."

Mets Manager Dave Johnson says he thinks he knows how Scott perpetrates these perplexing

pitches — sandpaper.

"It is in his palm. He doesn't rotate the ball, he just makes a grinding motion. It's blatant to me," he said.

"I think he could make a cue ball dance, but if he is defacing the ball I'd like to see him stopped," Johnson said Monday after Game 5 was postponed until today because of rain.

Scott, who relies on a split-fingered fastball that breaks down, has denied defacing the ball.

He said all the balls the Mets retrieved had been in the dirt or had been fouled back to the screen. "There was nothing wrong with them when I threw them," he said. "But I don't mind them thinking there was."

NL President Chub Feeny said that at the request of Mets' General Manager Frank Cashen, he would check the balls "some time" before Scott's next start.

Scott's next start, however, will depend on the weather. Since Game 5 was rained out, Astros Manager Hal Lanier said Scott's next start would depend on when play resumes.

"The umpires checked the balls during Scott's two starts and they threw out five or six balls because of mud," Feeny said. "Both umps behind the plate when Scott was pitching

didn't detect anything."

But what if the balls he examines are, indeed, peppered with scuff marks?

"They would have to prove that Scott was the one who scuffed them," said Katy Feeny, the NL's assistant director of public relations.

And what if somehow the banged-up balls could be dusted for prints and they were undoubtedly Scott's?

Would Feeny fine him? Would Feeny scuttle Scott's victories in Games 1 and 4?

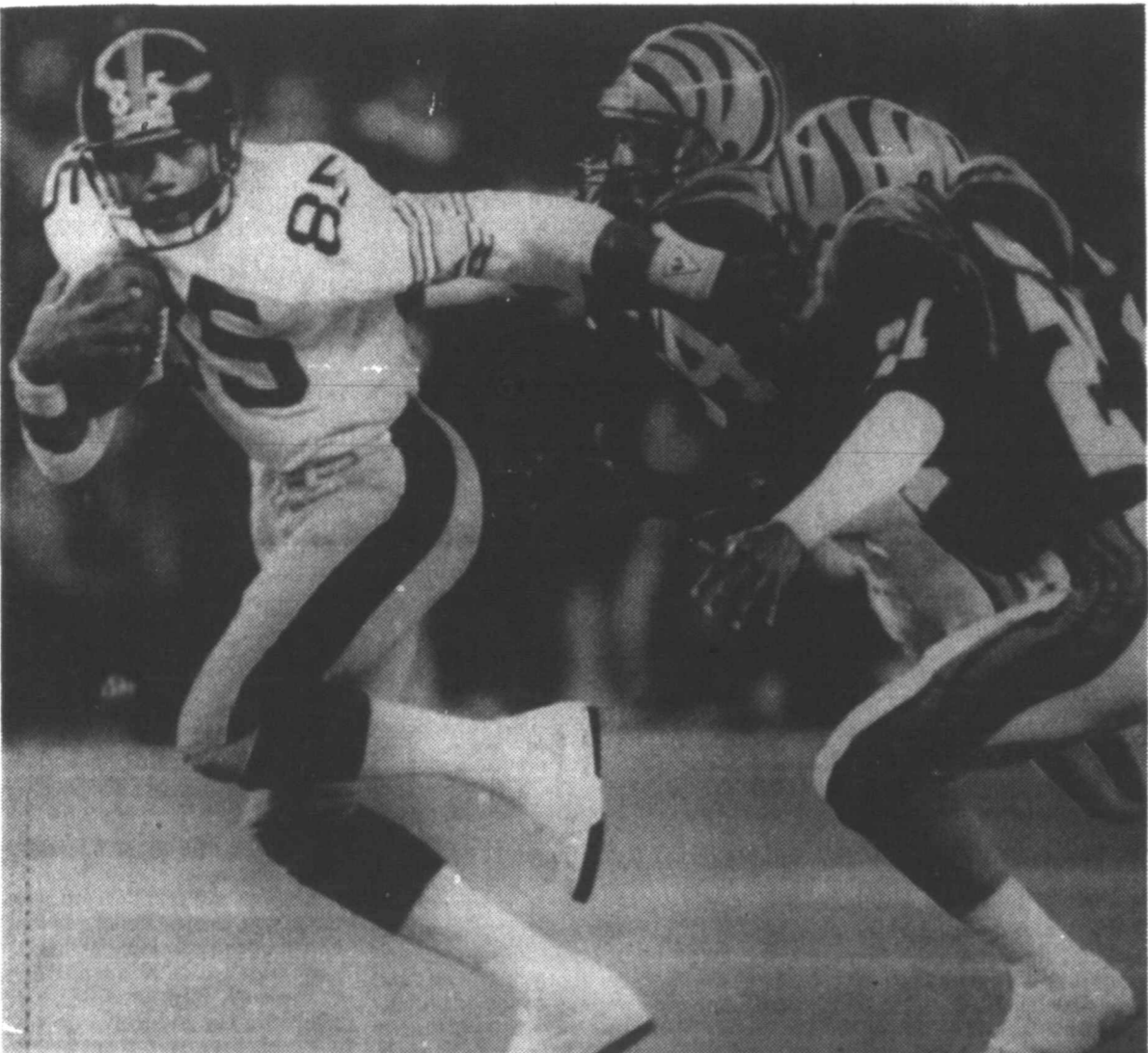
Would Scott be scratched from his next start?

Would Scott be scrapped as a possible World Series starter? "Largely, you can do nothing because if the balls hit anything, you can't say they were scuffed," umpire Doug Harvey, the crew chief for the NL playoffs, said.

Asked point-blank if Scott cheated, Harvey said:

"I had him at least five times during the season, so the first game of the LCS was the sixth time this year. When (Mets' catcher Gary) Carter asked me to check the ball, I did. It was as clean as this desk."

"The man had just exploded two tremendous pitches. The man is one hell of a pitcher."



Pittsburgh's Calvin Sweeney tries to break loose from Cincinnati's Lewis Sillups (24) and Louis after catching a pass during the Steelers' 24-22 loss Monday night.

Pittsburgh's tailspin extended by Bengals

By JOE KAY
AP Sports Writer

CINCINNATI (AP) — The Cincinnati Bengals' penchant for the unusual gave punter Jeff Hayes the opportunity to stop kicking himself.

A pair of bad snaps led to a blocked punt and a second-quarter safety that helped the Pittsburgh Steelers build a 19-14 third-quarter lead Monday night. But Hayes atoned for the earlier problems by converting a fake punt into a 61-yard touchdown run that turned the game around and helped Cincinnati to a 24-22 victory.

"It seemed like everything that could go wrong has gone wrong," said Hayes, the former Washington Redskins punter signed before the season as a free agent. "The first half was every indication of that."

The Steelers, scrapping to avoid their worst in 17 years, blocked a first-quarter punt to set up a 1-yard touchdown lunge by rookie quarterback Bubba Brister. It was the third punt Hayes has had blocked this season.

In the second quarter, Hayes was chased out of the end zone after a bad punt snap for a safety that brought a chorus of boos from the 54,283 fans who had cheered the special teams in pregame introductions.

"It (the punting team) has been a problem for us the entire season," Coach Sam Wyche said. "That's three blocked punts in a season. That's not very good."

Wyche, who likes to use huddle

innovations and unusual plays, decided to let his struggling punt team supply the decisive twist with 13:47 to play. He called for the fake, which Hayes executed by sprinting left to avoid a tackle, nimbly tight-roping the sideline and cutting back to the middle of the field for his first NFL touchdown.

"I knew he had one man to beat, and he beat that one guy," Wyche said. "Once he got into the open field, he is fast enough to outrun the crowd."

"It's designed to make a first down. The bonus was the seven points made out of it. Jeff was a quarterback in high school. He's a fast athlete, not just a specialist."

His stunning run kept the 4-2 Bengals tied with Cleveland for first place in the AFC Central Division. The Steelers have lost their last four games with the Bengals and are 1-5, their worst start since they went 1-13 in 1969, Chuck Noll's first year as head coach.

Hayes enjoyed the acclaim in an otherwise discouraging season. He went into the game with a 35-yard punting average, worst in the league.

His daring run overshadowed an equally gutsy performance by Brister, playing his first regular-season NFL game with a list of plays taped to his left forearm. Brister, a third-round draft choice from Northeast Louisiana, started in place of the injured Mark Malone and completed 12 of 33 passes for 191 yards without an interception.

His first NFL completion set up the first of two touchdown passes by the Bengals' Boomer Esiason. Running back Rich Erenberg caught a pass and fumbled on the Steelers' 32-yard line. On the Bengals' first play, Esiason found tight end Rodney Holman over the middle for a touchdown.

John Swain blocked a Hayes punt to give the Steelers possession at the Cincinnati 23. Brister carried the final yard for his first NFL touchdown.

Brister completed three of four passes to direct a scoring drive on the Steelers' first possession of the second half, with Earnest Jackson pushing into the end zone from less than a yard for a 16-14 lead. Strong safety Donnie Shell's 48th career interception set up Gary Anderson's 24-yard field goal for a 19-14 advantage.

After Hayes' fake punt Cincinnati back in the lead, Jim Brech kicked a 40-yard field goal to give the Bengals a 24-19 lead and become the team's all-time scoring leader. His 550 points moved him one ahead of Horst Muhlmann.

Anderson kicked a 44-yard field goal with 2:35 remaining, and Pittsburgh had one last chance after Hayes pinned the Steelers on their 8-yard line with 2:02 to play. But four plays gained just one yard.

Ghosts shrugged

Red Sox ignoring past failures as they try to salvage AL series against Angels

BOSTON (AP) — Ghosts of past failures haunt the Boston Red Sox in little Fenway Park.

There's the World Series losses, all in seven games, to the St. Louis Cardinals in 1946 and 1967, and to the Cincinnati Reds in 1975, and the loss to the New York Yankees in the only divisional playoff in American League history in 1978.

Now, on the brink of elimination from the AL playoffs, the Red Sox are determined to avoid being grouped with the failures of past Boston teams.

"We are ready to go. We're going to win this," reliever Steve Crawford vowed as the Red Sox returned home from California hoping to even the series in Game 6 tonight of the best-of-seven series with the Angels.

The Red Sox, who have not won a World Series since 1918, kept their chances alive Sunday after coming within one strike of elimination. Dave Henderson hit a 2-2 pitch for a two-run homer with two out in the ninth inning and Boston went on to a 7-6 victory in 11 innings.

"That was a big, big win for us Sunday, but they're still in the driver's seat," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "We still have a steep hill to climb, but we're still in there and ready for the job that

has to be done."

Although their victory party was spoiled, the Angels kept the champagne on ice as they flew east during an off-day Monday. With a 3-2 lead in the series, they need only one victory in Boston to win the first pennant in the organization's 26-year history. During the regular season, the Angels earned a split of the six games, as they did in the first two playoff games last week.

"We're still just one game from winning it, and when we do it will mean that much more," California Manager Gene Mauch, who is hoping for his first trip to the World Series in a 25-year managerial career, said.

Mauch had right-hander Kirk McCaskill, a former University of Vermont hockey star who won 17 games during the season, fully rested for the sixth game. McCaskill was beaten as much by a bright sun and tricky winds in losing Game 2 here last Wednesday. Boston is going with a three-man rotation, so the Red Sox will counter with Dennis "Oil Can" Boyd, a right-hander with a 16-10 regular-season record and beaten 5-3 in Game 3 in California.

Like teammates Roger Clemens and Bruce Hurst, Boyd is being asked to start with just

three-days rest for the first time this year.

"We've got Oil Can going for us in the sixth game and Roger Clemens will start and go as far as he can in the seventh game," McNamara said Monday as most of the Red Sox worked out voluntarily a few hours after an all-night trip home.

Veteran slugger Don Baylor, who hit a two-run homer in the ninth before Henderson's two-run shot saved the Red Sox from an early vacation, called Game 5 "a roller-coaster of emotions, incredibly emotional."

And, with Boyd, who had a tumultuous season, on the mound, Baylor predicted "We'll be back on an (emotional) roller-coaster."

The Angels expect to be bolstered by the return of rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who hit .455 in the first two games and then missed the next two while hospitalized with a bacterial infection in his lower right leg.

The weather forecast was for rain today, ending tonight. A postponement would appear to give Boston a big lift.

"A postponement might be beneficial," McNamara said. "It would give our pitchers another day of rest."

Redskins release Moseley

WASHINGTON (AP) — An era ended in the National Football League Monday, as the Washington Redskins released Mark Moseley, the last of the league's straight-on placekickers.

"I'm making the decision over the long haul. It was not a one game thing," said Redskins coach Joe Gibbs in announcing the decision to release the 16-year NFL veteran. Moseley had missed six of his last nine field goal attempts this season, including a 37-yard first quarter attempt in Sunday's 30-6 loss to the Dallas Cowboys.

The loss dropped the Redskins into a first-place tie with the New York Giants in the NFC Eastern Division. Both teams have 5-1 records.

Gibbs added that the decision to release Moseley was reached after careful evaluation of Moseley's past performance, including his last 27 field goal attempts.

"He'd fallen below the 50 percent success rate, and I did not feel he would turn it around," Gibbs said. Moseley made just 13 of those 27 attempts, dating back to the 1985 season.



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JV volleyball team



Pictured above are the members of the Pampa Junior Varsity volleyball team this season. From left to right are coach Sandi Butler, Michelle Brown, Dori Kidwell, Staci Cash, Traci Cash, Glenyss Brown and Schivonne Parker.

Another Dallas QB hassle?

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP)—The Dallas Cowboys have all the ingredients for a quarterback controversy. Starter Danny White is the second oldest quarterback in the NFL. At 34 years old he's become injury prone the last two seasons.

White replaced Hall of Fame star Roger Staubach but couldn't get the Cowboys to the Super Bowl. He's now in his 11th season with the Cowboys.

With White missing the last two games because of a pulled groin muscle, third-year backup Steve Pelluer has been thrust into his first starting role. Pelluer has responded well but doesn't want to start trouble.

Pelluer directed Dallas to a 30-6 NFC East victory over Washington on Sunday but says White should be the starter.

Pelluer, a 6-foot-4, 208-pound fifth round draft pick from the University of Washington, says:

"White has done a great job and I'm just trying to get my two bits worth in when I can. I'm just grateful to get a chance to play when I can."

"I did what a backup quarterback is supposed to do in this league. My job is to make good decisions and I felt I did. I feel I can play in this league."

Pelluer hit 19 of 30 passes for 323 yards and a touchdown. It was the first 300 yard passing day for the Cowboys since Gary Hogeboom passed for 389 yards in 1985.

The Cowboys traded Hogeboom to Indianapolis to move Pelluer in the backup role.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry praises Pelluer but says White will start next Sunday against Philadelphia if he's able.

"If Danny is right he will start and if not we'll go with Steve," Landry says. "We have a lot of confidence in him (Pelluer) and he has more in himself now. You can tell yourself that you can do it but you have to go out and do it for yourself first. Then you have that confidence and so does your teammates."

Landry says Pelluer "has a great command of the game and will get better with experience."

Pelluer made his NFL regular-season debut last year against the New York Giants, leading the Cowboys to a game-winning touchdown that clinched the NFC East.

"Steve keeps showing he can produce under great pressure," Landry says. "I'm very encouraged."

But not enough to change the name of his starting quarterback.

IOC votes to split Winter and Summer Games in 1994

By MICHAEL GOLDSMITH
Associated Press Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP)—The International Olympic Committee voted today to stage the Summer and Winter Games in different years, beginning with the winter sports in 1994.

The action, taken at the IOC's 91st Session, means that the 16th Winter Games will be held two years after the 15th Winter

Games of 1992, the site of which is to be chosen here Friday.

The Games of the 26th Olympiad, or the Summer Olympics, will be held in 1996, thus maintaining the four-year cycle followed since the modern Olympics were resumed in 1896.

The Winter Games were added to the Olympics in 1924.

Since the change in the Winter Games' dates required a change in the Olympic Charter, a two-

thirds majority was needed to pass the measure. The vote was not disclosed, but several Olympic officials said that only two or three votes were cast against it.

When the sites of the 1992 Games are chosen at the end of the week, the winner of the Summer Games will have to provide space for baseball.

The IOC on Monday added America's national pastime to the program as a medal sport for

the first time, provided five other nations field teams.

In addition to the participation of five other nations, the IOC also insisted that the International Baseball Federation comply with Olympic rules on barring professionals.

The IBF was also ordered to open the game to new countries by allowing Olympic baseball games to be played on soccer fields. A decision on adding

women's softball to the 1992 Olympic program was postponed.

Announcing the decision at a news conference, Vitaly Smirnov, Soviet Chairman of the IOC Program Commission, noted that the Soviet Union recently decided to take up baseball and softball as officially sponsored sports for Soviet athletes.

Smirnov said the decision to include baseball will not apply to

the 1988 Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea.

In its crucial vote Friday on the 1992 Olympic sites, the committee faces a choice among a record 13 cities competing for the Summer and Winter Games in that year amid unprecedented and costly ballyhoo.

Italian actress Gina Lollobrigida was to arrive here today in an attempt to boost the campaign of the ski resort of Cortina, Italy.

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New Zealand's unbeaten boat draws controversy

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — The syndicate backing Dennis Conner's Stars & Stripes, one of the prime challengers for the America's Cup, resumed its pressure Tuesday for a new survey of the fiberglass New Zealand boat.

In a letter to the other 12 yacht clubs vying for the right to face Australia in the America's Cup beginning Jan. 31, 1987, the San Diego-based Sail America syndicate again asked the Yacht Club Costa Smeralda to take core samples of the boat.

The Italian club is in charge of the elimination series that will determine the challenger.

The letter, presented Sunday, was made public Tuesday by syndicate chief Malin Burnham.

The controversy is based on whether the New Zealand boat is lighter than the others in its bow and stern. If it is it would be able to make better headway in heavy seas.

Burnham said his syndicate seeks to have the Italian yacht club call a meeting of the Challengers Committee to decide if the Committee wants to have the New Zealand boat resurveyed.

He said informal contacts with the other syndicates indicated at least 10 favored a survey.

Yacht Club Costa Smeralda has the right to call a committee meeting, and Burnham believed a meeting could also be called if so demanded by two-thirds of the challengers.

Burnham said the syndicate had not decided whether Stars & Stripes will fly a protest flag when it meets New Zealand. The meeting is the first between the two boats in the opening round of the series.

The winner of the race will be in good position to win the first round. New Zealand won its first seven races, while Stars & Stripes won six of its first seven.

Not again?!

Businessmen considering new spring football league

(AP) — Fourteen potential franchise owners have held a secret meeting to form a new spring professional football league, according to Advertising Age.

The business publication said the New Orleans meeting last week was held by David Dixon, a New Orleans art and antiques dealer who helped found the United States Football League.

According to Advertising Age said potential owners are considering establishing the league as a public corporation, then expanding to Tokyo, Rio de Janeiro and Perth, Australia.

OU impressed UT's Akers in Saturday's 47-12 blowout

AUSTIN (AP) — After watching the game film of Oklahoma's 47-12 victory over his squad, University of Texas coach Fred Akers said his Longhorns played hard enough to beat any team, but not smart enough.

"We played hard enough to win any ball game. We just didn't do it in the right way all the time, and if you're not doing it the right way, it doesn't make any difference how hard you do it," Akers told a news conference Monday.

Akers also said if Oklahoma had played as well against Miami as it did Saturday in thrashing Texas, the Sooners would still be undefeated.

"That's the best they've played ... they played without errors, or a minimum of them — and no turnovers, which is very unusual for them," Akers said of Oklahoma.

"If they had played that way a couple of weeks ago, they'd still be undefeated, but they didn't — turned it over."

Miami became the No. 1 team in college football by beating Oklahoma 28-16 to knock the Sooners out of the No. 1 spot.

"I thought maybe Oklahoma overpowered us but they didn't do that. They did not dominate the line of scrimmage," Akers said.

"They finessed us, though, and they did a good job of that — took advantage of some experience there."

Akers said starting offensive right tackle Rick Houston, who was hurt in the Oklahoma game, will have knee surgery Friday and no replacement has been selected.

Defensive end Thomas Aldridge dislocated the joint of his little finger and probably would be in a splint for six to eight weeks, Akers said.

The Texas coach was asked if media reports about his job status had affected his team, and he replied, "I think it affects them some. The danger there is that they think that all people are that way. And that's not true."

"You've got some very strong and loyal Texas fans out there but it seems that the ones that get interviewed are the ones that have on a T-shirt that says 'Fire Fred,'" Akers said. "You know how they feel. You don't have to interview them."

"I don't know why you don't interview some that are supportive ... because there are many more of those, and that's what they (the players) have to understand."

Texas returns home Saturday for the first time since Sept. 13 to play Arkansas, which was ranked No. 8 when it was upset by Texas Tech, 17-7, last Saturday.

"This conference has gotten to that point. You can't bat an eye without somebody punching it out for you," Akers said.

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Hog and Chicken Man face off for ag commissioner

DALLAS (AP)— After a campaign season filled with one-liners and pithy quotes, voters will get to decide next month who comes first in the race for Texas agriculture commissioner — the Chicken or the Hog.

Jim Hightower, the wisecracking Democrat incumbent who calls himself "Whole Hog," is squaring off against the Republican he has dubbed "Chicken Man II," Bill Powers, executive vice president of the Texas Poultry Federation.

A third entry in the fray is Rebecca Reed, a 23-year-old University of Texas at San Antonio senior. A Libertarian Party member, she wants to abolish the agency she's seeking to head, the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Powers says that all voters — not just the farm segment — should care about the agriculture commissioner's race because "agriculture is the backbone of the nation and what's good for agriculture is good for Texas."

The department is responsible for fighting destructive plant pests and diseases, overseeing the use, production and disposal of dangerous agricultural chemicals, checking scales and gasoline pumps for accuracy, and promoting Texas agricultural products.

It has a \$40 million, two-year budget and 575 full-time employees.

"The bottom-line issue is leadership instead of showmanship," says Powers, 44. "We have gotten good comedy and bad government. That man (Hightower) lives in a fantasy land."

Hightower, 43, counters that Powers is supported by "old-line lobbyists" who have been ranked by Hightower's efforts to make the agency more aggressive.

"They don't like the changes that have happened in the department, so they want to take it back and pretty well put the agency back to sleep, checking eggs and inspecting gas pumps," he says.

Hightower, a former editor of Texas Observer and past president of the Texas Consumer Association, has been an aide to former U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, and has written two books, "Hard Tomatoes, Hard Times" and "Eat Your Heart Out."

"If his two books were required reading for voters, he'd get less than 20 percent of the vote," Powers says. "They show the real Hightower, which denounces the American agriculture system."

Hightower's "Chicken Man II" label for Powers

came after he defeated Fred Thornberry, a Texas A&M University poultry expert, in the 1982 general election. Hightower had dubbed Thornberry "Chicken Man."

"This is the chicken lobbyist," Hightower says of Powers. "I had a chicken professor last time. Next time, in all probability, it'll be San Diego Chicken."

Powers, a Texas A&M graduate who also raises beef at his Austin home, says his Democratic opponent has reneged on 1982 campaign promises to lower Texans' food bills and do something about the rate at which farmers are going broke.

"Food prices are higher today, and farmers going under four times faster now than then," he says. "We need to get back to mainstream agriculture. I can use my 17 years of expertise with the poultry industry and my formal education in agriculture industry on the job."

Hightower says, however, that his administration has effectively focused on marketing, diversification and agricultural development to help Texas farmers out of their prevailing economic woes.

He pointed to markets now operating in 46 cities that allow farmers to sell directly to the public, to

farmer co-ops that sell to supermarket chains and to the development of specialty crops such as blueberries, Christmas trees, Oriental vegetables and crawfish.

Powers also attacks Hightower's acid tongue-lashings of the Reagan administration — the commissioner once said Reagan's idea of a good farm program was "Hee Haw."

"The incumbent chooses to stand back on the outside and do his own thing and fault the (Reagan) administration in an unprofessional way," Powers says. "He calls the president stupid and the (agriculture) secretary dumb then wonders why he's not accepted when he wants to have a meeting."

But Hightower says he is obligated to speak out against anything that's bad for Texas farmers.

"No matter how much you admire President Reagan personally, you can't admire his farm program," he said.

The race's third candidate, Ms. Reed, says the department can help farmers the most by getting out of their business.

"The government is not the solution for the farmer's problem," she says. "It is the cause of the problems."

If it's Sunday, it's time for the 'Ray Hill Prison Show'

HOUSTON (AP)— It's 3 o'clock on a Sunday afternoon and Bobby Bare is singing "Back Home In Huntsville Again" as Ray Hill sits in front of a radio station console in Houston to speak to a literally captive audience.

"It's time for you to rattle down the bars, the 'Prison Show' is on the air," says cohort Shan Donaldson.

The "Ray Hill Prison Show" to be exact — a five-year institution on KPFT-FM and touted by its participants as the only show of its kind in the nation.

The two-hour program, aimed at thousands of Texas prison inmates and their families and friends, can be heard at 12 of the 26 Texas Department of Corrections units. On a clear day, however, inmates outside the station's 90-mile radius are able to pick up the weekly show.

Hill, 45, an ex-con and gay activist, started the program in 1981. Its popularity, however, soared after a woman on her way to visit her imprisoned son called Hill and asked if he could give her son a message on the air.

"She said, 'I haven't seen my son in two years and I finally managed to go visit him. I've been listening to your show and he listens to your show and we've been in an automobile accident and now I can't go (visit),' " Hill recalls.

The message, relayed by Hill, triggered a flurry of similar requests.

"After that, the phones were ringing off the hook from family members," says the show's co-producer, Hugh B. Callaway, also an ex-con, who wants to become a lawyer.

Instead of delivering the messages himself, friends and relatives of inmates telephone the show and give their messages personally.

"We get calls from literally all over the world," Hill says. "They take about 12 to 20 seconds each."

The program's first hour consists of criminal justice news and interviews and tape recordings from inmates, followed by an hour of phone calls.

"A lot of these individuals need to know there is someone who cares about them," says the 30-year-old Callaway, who served four years in Texas prisons for a Dallas robbery conviction.

While Texas prison inmates are not allowed to make calls, prisoners at city and county lock-ups do have telephone access and also call the show.

The station offers editorials against gangs, violence and prejudice, Hill says. Wardens, prosecutors and attorneys are frequent guests.

"I frequently make appeals to inmates for racial harmony," Hill says.

Many inmates look forward to the program, particularly because most of them have recreation time or visiting time during the Sunday afternoon time period, says Charles Brown, a Texas prisons spokesman.

"I think Ray does a good job," Brown says. "The inmates enjoy it quite a bit. They try to project something good for the inmates."

Hill, who helped start public radio station KPFT five years ago after being released from prison for commercial robberies, does most of the talking on the program. Callaway, Ms. Donaldson and Ethyl Hodges also are regulars.

Ms. Hodges, 88, has been with the show since it began. Her popularity is measured by the 30 to 40 letters she writes to prisoners each week. She also visits one prison a week.

Ms. Donaldson adds the female voice with a Southern drawl that inmates want to hear, Callaway says.

The letters inmates write to the station — as many as 30 a week — often provide the topic of discussion on the program.

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