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New report labels scandal a 'cover-up,' Page 10

The Pampa News

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Monday

Quarles sentenced to three years

Former banker asks for mercy

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

AMARILLO — Chuck Quarles, the former Pampa High School football star who embezzled thousands of dollars from Pampa's largest bank, was sentenced in federal court today to three years in prison.

Quarles was ordered to begin serving his sentence on Nov. 30. U.S. District Judge Mary Lou Robinson recommended that Quarles' term be served at a federal facility in Big Spring.

Quarles, 30, 2326 Beech Lane, had pleaded guilty Oct. 6 before Judge Robinson to two charges of taking about \$6,500 from customers' accounts at First National Bank of Pampa. Quarles was a vice president at the bank until his sudden resignation in March.

In pleading for leniency today, Quarles expressed "deep regret" for his crime. "I made a great mistake, and I'm deeply sorry for that," Quarles told the judge.

He said he had disappointed his employer, his family and the community of Pampa, who he said expected a lot from him. "They trusted me. They gave me opportunities, and I betrayed that trust," Quarles told Judge Robinson.

Before sentencing, defense attorney Bill Kolius told Judge Robinson that the punishment should fit not only the crime, but also the defendant. He noted that Quarles has made restitution for the entire \$78,000 he took from the bank.

"The conviction itself is punishment for Mr. Quarles. He has lost his profession. He has disappointed his parents, his family,

his employer."

Kolius told the judge that Quarles had borrowed money to help pay back the funds he took from First National.

Following sentencing, Kolius said he has "no feelings" about the term given Quarles.

U.S. Attorney Wes Clayton, who prosecuted Quarles, presented no testimony during today's 20-minute hearing. Clayton did not recommend any particular sentence.

Quarles faced a maximum 10 years in prison and a maximum \$500,000 fine. Judge Robinson ordered Quarles to pay only \$100 in fees.

After he serves his three-year sentence, Quarles must remain on supervised probation for an additional three years, the judge ruled.

About 15 Pampa supporters joined Quarles in the Amarillo courtroom during his sentencing today. They included fami-

ly members and Pampa insurance agent David Fatheree.

Several family friends consoled Quarles' mother, who left the courtroom weeping.

A federal grand jury handed down a 14-count indictment Aug. 26 in Amarillo, charging Quarles with misapplying close to \$100,000 in funds he was responsible for as a bank vice president at First National.

The indictment said Quarles misused the bank funds on 14 separate occasions, beginning in April 1985. The last alleged incident occurred a few days before Quarles resigned from his post at the bank March 13.

U.S. Attorney Clayton said Quarles transferred money from unknowing customers' accounts into his own accounts. He was able to accomplish the illegal transfers through his position with the bank. The ex-banker's illegal activities re-

See QUARLES, Page 2



Quarles

AIDS may date to '69

CHICAGO (AP) — Eighteen years after the puzzling death of a St. Louis teen-ager, doctors have used laboratory evidence to conclude that he had AIDS a decade before the disease was believed to have existed in this country.

Doctors say tests on body fluid and tissue samples taken from the youth in 1969 show with virtual certainty that the AIDS virus was present, the *Chicago Tribune* reported Sunday.

If so, the disease apparently occurred 10 years before the first cases of AIDS began showing up in New York City.

"There's no question that it's positive," said Dr. Arthur Gottlieb, a colleague of Dr. Robert Garry of Tulane University Medical School, who performed the tests.

However, Gottlieb said testing would be repeated this week to add to the evidence.

The tests were possible because doctors, perplexed by the 15-year-old boy's death saved samples of his body fluid and tissues, hoping new technology would reveal what killed him, the *Tribune* said.

The results were first presented last month at the 11th International Congress of Lymphology in Vienna, the *Tribune* said.

According to the report, the samples belonged to a patient identified only as Robert R., who visited doctors in 1968 with symptoms linked to AIDS: a depressed immune system, a series of infections and later, when he died, tumors known as Kaposi's sarcoma.

Kaposi's sarcoma in patients under age 60 is considered a common sign of the deadly disease.

The youth's condition deteriorated quickly, and he died May 16, 1969.

Doctors intrigued by the death included Dr. Marlys Hearst Witte, a professor of surgery at the University of Arizona, and Dr. Memory Elvin-Lewis, a microbiologist at Washington University in St. Louis.

The two took fluid and tissue samples from the dead youth and saved them, hoping to analyze them later, the *Tribune* said.

Most researchers have theorized that the AIDS virus assumed its present form in Africa and arrived in the United States in the mid-1970s.

Some of the first documented AIDS cases in the United States were among Haitians who settled in Florida.

A book being released this month suggests a promiscuous homosexual airline steward from Montreal may have been responsible for introducing AIDS into North America in the late 1970s, after picking it up in Europe from sexual contacts with Africans.

But Robert's death creates questions about the way AIDS was spread in the United States, and over what length of time.

Sign climber



Joe Taylor, an employee of Color-Ad signs of Amarillo helps install a new sign on the Revco Discount Drug Center at the Pampa Mall

last week. Rebuilding of the store is nearly complete after its roof collapsed under heavy snow of last March's blizzard.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Lavery)

Budget talks focus on deficit; everything on table except SS

By STEVEN KOMAROW
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan and the leaders of Congress are seeking speedy accord in deficit-reduction talks, but neither side is sure where compromise might be reached on taxes or program cuts.

Reagan, under pressure because of last week's Wall Street crisis, has declared that everything's on the table except Social Security. But it is clear that neither he nor the Democrats see the table as piled high with options.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., one of those meeting with the president today, said Sunday he didn't think the major entitlement programs beyond Social Security, such as Medicare and pensions, would be part of any package of spending cuts.

While the presidential hopeful offered few hints of what he might support, he said the \$23 billion in deficit reduction called for under the Gramm-Rudman law "is not going to make that much of an impact."

"We ought to do more" and it should be a multi-year plan, he said in an interview on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation" program.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, the chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, said on the same program he didn't see people favoring other domestic restraints. An across-the-board budget freeze, as suggested by some, might mean layoffs at law enforcement agencies, he said, an unlikely thing for Congress or the White House to support.

Chiles, D-Fla., said he'd go along with the president in ruling out many types of tax hikes.

The president's chief economist, Beryl Sprinkel, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," declined to say what new tax increases the president might accept. Asked what he would

consider not harmful to the economy, Sprinkel said, "Well, some would say closing certain tax loopholes might be non-deleterious. But if you happen to be the one whose loophole got closed, that's not so good."

Congress' two top tax-writers, House Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., and Senate Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, appeared on the same program as Sprinkel.

The two chairmen also spoke of closing loopholes and both said the president's plan to sell off more government assets should not be a main part any agreement.

"I'd like to know what they object to in the bill that the House and the Senate have put together, as opposed to suggesting (asset sales)," Rostenkowski said. "Asset sales is a one-time hit. That does nothing for the deficit in the out years, and that's what's important."

Bentsen said asset sales might be a way to exceed the \$23 billion minimum deficit reduction of Gramm-Rudman for fiscal 1988.

Besides trying to quickly agree on a deficit reduction plan to reassure financial markets, the president and lawmakers are seeking to avoid having the Gramm-Rudman law automatically cut the \$23 billion it requires in deficit reduction.

The spending cuts will take effect Nov. 20 if an alternative plan isn't enacted before then.

Under the law, half of the spending cuts would come out of military programs, with the exception of the payroll. The cut means that weapons procurement, maintenance and other military spending could be cut 10.5 percent.

A broad span of domestic programs would absorb the other \$11.5 billion reduction. Social Security, veterans benefits and welfare programs are exempt, but everything from AIDS research to FBI investigations would be slashed 8.5 percent.

Market opens in panic again

By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock markets turned bearish today a week after their collapse as prices plunged in foreign markets, and the Dow Jones industrial average fell more than 110 points in the first 1½ hours of trading.

Stock prices fell in Tokyo and London and the negative sentiment continued early today in New York, where declining issues outnumbered advancing ones about 13-to-1.

In Washington, President Reagan opened talks with congressional leaders on deficit-reduction measures given extra urgency by the weakness in stock markets.

The Dow industrials fell 508 points last Monday, by far the biggest one-day decline in history, as the value of all U.S. stocks fell by more than half a trillion dollars.

The Dow average was down 110.58 points at 1,840.18 at 11 a. m. EST in the first day of trading after its biggest weekly decline in history. The average lost nearly 300 points last week.

About 110.3 million shares were traded in the first hour, compared to 72.5 million in the same period last Friday.

Last week's panic was tied to a wide variety of concerns, including worries about the weakness of the dollar and rising foreign interest rates.

Analysts said world stock markets were trying to achieve equilibrium.

"There is no consensus as to what value is in the stock market. That punctures confidence in a day-to-day sense. Once that breaks down then you have enormous volatility because then you

don't have an anchor," said Robert Hormats, vice chairman of Goldman Sachs International Corp.

Also in New York today, interest rates fell and the dollar moved off the lows it reached in overseas trading. Analysts suspected central banks had intervened to support the U.S. currency.

In early domestic activity, the dollar was trading at 141.70 Japanese yen and 1.7715 West German marks, down moderately from Friday's closing figures.

Meanwhile, in early New York trading, the yield on the government's bellwether 30-year bond fell to 8.93 percent, while its price jumped about \$16.25 per \$1,000 in face value.

The share index on the London Stock Exchange fell nearly 110 points in the first minutes of trading today, responding to a record drop in Hong Kong.

Six minutes after the British market's opening, the Financial Times Index of 100 leading shares was down 109.7 points to 1,685.5. By late morning the index had plummeted 131 points.

Brokers said there was scant selling, and that prices were marked down automatically in response to a 33-percent drop in Hong Kong, where trading ends as Europe's business day begins.

The Hang Seng index, the Hong Kong market's prime gauge of blue chip stocks, closed at 2,241.69, down 1,120.70 points for a one-day record fall.

The loss by far surpassed the previous record drop of 420.81 points, set last Monday.

Trading was hectic in the first session since a four-day suspension, which officials had hoped would calm anxieties over market crashes overseas.



Traders in Tokyo send signals today.

(AP Laserphoto)

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

DALTON, Cora — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Carter, Okla.

Obituaries

GEORGE THOMAS FULKS

AMARILLO — George Thomas Fulks, 79, brother of Wheeler and Pampa residents, died Sunday.

Funeral services are pending with Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mr. Fulks, born at Lone Wolf, Okla., was married to Janie Jolly West. He was a farmer in the Gageby Community near Wheeler until he moved to Tulsa in 1948. He moved to Amarillo in 1954.

He retired from Amarillo Independent School District in 1971. He sang bass with the South Plains Quartet until his retirement.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; a son, Tom West Fulks of Amarillo; three daughters, Shirley Smith and Georgia Weathers, both of Amarillo, and Dollie Fulks of Lubbock; a sister, May Marie Fulks of Wheeler; two brothers, Ben Fulks of Pampa and Leonard Fulks of Amarillo; five grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

HOWARD BENTON ADAMS

TOPEKA, Kan. — Funeral services for Howard Benton Adams, 66, of Holton, Kan., father of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Parker Price Mortuary of Topeka, with Topeka Post #400 of the American Legion conducting graveside services at Valencia Cemetery west of Topeka.

Mr. Adams died Friday, Oct. 23, in a Topeka hospital.

He was born Feb. 10, 1921 in Hoxie, Kan., the son of Clarence and Ethel Cox Adams. He graduated from high school in Oskaloosa, Kan. and lived in Valencia and Perry, Kan., before moving to Holton in 1966.

He was a farmer and was retired from Goodyear Tire and Rubber after 32 years. He was also a Conklin dealer and a U.S. Army veteran of World War II.

Mr. Adams was a member of Denison Union Church of Denison, Kan., and United Rubber Workers Union #307. He was married to Norma Kline on March 22, 1947 at Topeka. He was preceded in death by an infant daughter, Wanda Mae, in 1950, and an infant son, Howard Jr., in 1951.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four daughters, Mrs. Buddy McMullen of Denison, Kan., Mrs. Juanita Ditch and Mrs. Shirley Smith, both of Topeka, and Mrs. Sandra Bishop of Baxter, Iowa; a son, Gary Adams of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Adelia Powell of Topeka and Mrs. Josephine Coffey of Lawrence, Kan.; and 15 grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the American Cancer Society.

C.C. "BILL" MULLINS

LEFORS — C.C. "Bill" Mullins, 80, of Lefors, died today.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Mullins was born in Crossett, Ark. He moved to Lefors in 1928 from Monroe, La. He was married to the late Essie Mullins, who died in 1962. He then was married to Edythe L. Watson on Dec. 23, 1964.

He was superintendent of Coltexo and retired from Cities Service in 1970. He was a member of Lefors Methodist Church and McLean Masonic Lodge #889 A.F. & A.M. He received his 50-year pin from the lodge in 1987.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; two daughters, Marilyn Redus of Addison and LaVaughn Fillman of Pasadena; one stepdaughter, Mary Warner of Lefors; three stepsons, Bill Watson of Barnwell, S.C., Joe Watson of Lefors and Jerry Watson of Iowa City, Iowa; three brothers, James of Greenwood, Miss., Dempsey of Austin and Clayton of Ohio; one sister, Meryl Whiting of Miami, Fla.; 15 grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren.

TELESFOR FRANK HAIDUK

WHITE DEER — Telesfor Frank Haiduk, 84, of White Deer, died today.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whitely Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mr. Haiduk was born in Panna Maria and was married to Alice Belle Warminski on Oct. 20, 1931.

He had been a resident of White Deer since 1913. He was a member of Sacred Heart Catholic Church and Altar Society of White Deer, and Frank Keim Council of Knights of Columbus in Pampa.

Survivors include his wife, of the home; four sons, Fabian of Panhandle, Richard of Arlington, Jimmy of Dallas and LeRoy of White Deer; and two sisters, Betty Brake of Florida and Mary Flaherty of Chester, Va.

CORA DALTON

ELK CITY, Okla. — Funeral services for Cora Dalton, 95, of Carter, Okla., mother of a Pampa resident, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday in First Baptist Church of Carter, with the Rev. Aaron Hacker, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Carter Cemetery under the direction of Martin Funeral Home of Elk City.

Mrs. Dalton died Sunday in Community Hospital of Elk City.

She was born Jan. 17, 1892 in Wise County, Texas and when she was a small child moved to a farm near Carter with her parents. She lived her entire life as a homemaker in the Carter community.

Mrs. Dalton was a member of First Baptist Church in Carter. She was married to H.L. Dalton on Oct. 9, 1909 in Carter. He died Jan. 28, 1966. She was also preceded in death by a son, Larry, who died in 1938, and by eight brothers and sisters.

Survivors include three sons, Loyce (Rip) Dalton of Bloomfield, N.M., Glen Dalton of Elk City and Cecil W. Dalton of Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Aleen Barnett of Mangum, Okla., and Madalyn Johnson Davis of Elk City; three sisters, Edith Estes and Loree Henline, both of Oklahoma City, Okla., and Minnie Davis of Chickasha, Okla.; a brother, Bradford Rogers of Oklahoma City; 14 grandchildren; 32 great-grandchildren; and seven great-great-grandchildren.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Grace Geutehr, Panhandle
Sam Bowers, Miami
Ernestine Carver, Pampa
P.E. Cotham, Pampa
Joe Bruce Morris, Pampa
Brennan Thomas, Pampa
Myrtle Vandiver, Pampa
Paul Almaraz, Pampa
Sydney Been, Pampa

Dismissals
Dorothy Crouch and infant, Miami
Belva June Thacker, Lefors
Dorothy Webb and infant, White Deer
Matthew Woodruff, Pampa

Sydney Been, Pampa
Elizabeth Houdashell, Pampa
Cherie Carr, Pampa
Brenon Thomas, Pampa
Dorothy Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Cody Thornhill, Shamrock
Lola Barber, Shamrock

Dismissals
Buddy Risinger, Shamrock
Freda Wright, Shamrock
Linda Brewer, Shamrock
Cody Thornhill, Shamrock
Irene Smart, Shamrock

Calendar of events

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in Pampa High School Library. Anyone needing support or willing to give support is welcome; confidentiality is stressed. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

VARIETAS STUDY CLUB
Varietas Study Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 27 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Jo Ann Arifini of Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum in Canyon will give a style show and program.

LAMAR SCHOOL CARNIVAL NIGHT
Lamar Elementary School will have a Halloween Carnival Night, 7 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 29. Food will be served from 6 to 7:30 p.m. in the school cafeteria. Games, a country store, door prizes and a cake walk are also scheduled.

Stock market

Symbol	Price	Change
Arco	75 1/4	dn 1/4
Cabot	29 1/2	dn 1/2
Chevron	38 1/4	dn 3/4
Enron	35 1/4	dn 1/2
Halliburton	22	dn 1/4
HCA	26 1/4	dn 1/4
Ingersoll-Rand	25	dn 3/4
Kerr-McGee	31 1/4	dn 1/2
KNE	13 1/4	dn 1/4
Mapco	44 1/2	dn 1/4
Maxxus	6 1/4	dn 1/4
Mesa Ltd.	10 1/4	dn 1/2
Mobil	37 1/4	dn 3/4
Pennsey's	38 1/4	dn 3/4
Phillips	32 1/4	dn 1/4
Magellan	42 1/2	dn 1/2
SPS	25 1/4	dn 1/4
Tenneco	40 1/4	dn 1/4
Texaco	29 1/4	dn 3/4
London Gold	472.65	dn 1/8
Silver	7.56	dn 1/8

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

Police report

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

SUNDAY, Oct. 25
Teresa Jayne Anguilar, 1040 Varnon Drive, reported theft.
Robert Brickey, Wheeler, reported a theft from a motor vehicle at the Pampa Mall.
Marie Smith, 523 Rider, reported disorderly conduct and criminal trespass.
Carolyn Sue Phelps, 420 N. Warren, reported theft.
City of Pampa reported graffiti at M.K. Brown Swimming Pool.

MONDAY, Oct. 26
Earl Meeker reported a burglary at Pampa High School.

ARRESTS — City Jail
SATURDAY, Oct. 24
Thomas Brookshire, 46, was arrested at 200 S. Starkweather on a charge of public intoxication.
Henry Watkins Skinner, 900 N. Somerville, was arrested at 535 W. Brown on charges of public intoxication, disorderly conduct and aggravated assault on a police officer. He was released to Gray County.

SUNDAY, Oct. 24
Albert Tambunga, 28, Skellytown, was arrested at 1500 S. Barnes on a charge of public intoxication. He was released on bond.
Shannon Tambunga, 25, Skellytown, was arrested at 1500 S. Barnes on a charge of driving while intoxicated. She was released on bond.
Danny Tillman Boyd, 25, 840 Beryl, was arrested at 300 Miami on a charge of unlawfully carrying a weapon. He was released on bond.
Irma Ariola Baca, 29, 510 Davis, was arrested at 1200 N. Somerville on various Department of Public Safety warrants.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents in the 32-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SUNDAY, Oct. 25
10:30 p.m. An unknown vehicle struck a 1978 Ford owned by Katie Wilde, Box 634, Pampa at 1028 E. Francis.

Emergency numbers

Energas	665-5777
Fire	669-1177
Police	669-1177
SPS	669-7432
Water	665-3881
Ambulance	669-1177

Bogus letter published Sunday

In Sunday's *Pampa News*, a bogus letter to the editor, purportedly from Pampa High School Principal Oran Chappell, was published.

Chappell confirmed today that he did not write the letter.

"I wish to disclaim the letter to which my name was signed in last Sunday's newspaper," Chappell wrote in his letter today.

"While I agree with the author in saying that the PHS student body deserves to be complimented, I strongly disagree with the wording of the letter. The overuse of the words 'I' and 'me' contradicts the team effort of 'we' and 'us' that we are promoting in our system."

"I have never written a letter to the editor before today, and as an educator, I would not use the word, 'ain't,'" Chappell continued.

"Do you not check out the authenticity of the letters your receive?" he concluded.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Yes, letters to the editor are verified with the writer, unless the editor has no doubt about their authenticity. Letters from frequent writers and those on official stationery and whose contents raise no doubts sometimes are not checked. In the case of the bogus letter attributed to Principal Oran Chappell, the letter was written on school stationery and even had the notation indicating Chappell's secretary had typed the letter. At the time, nothing in its content indicated that the letter was not genuine. For those reasons, Chappell was not called to ensure that he had written the letter. The true writer of Sunday's letter prepared an elaborate and convincing hoax, one which fooled the editor. My apologies to Oran Chappell and our readers. Rest assured our efforts to verify letters will become ever more vigilant.

City to discuss apartment utilities

Pampa city commissioners will consider adoption of ordinances establishing apartment complexes as commercial units for waste collection, sewer and water utility rates at their regular meeting at 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The ordinances were approved on first reading at the Oct. 13 meeting.

If adopted Tuesday, the ordinances would amend solid waste disposal, sewer and water fees for apartment complexes, classifying them under commercial rates.

Opponents have claimed that apartment residents would be paying lower fees for the city utilities bill than would residential home dwellers under the amended ordinances.

In other action, the commission will consider setting Nov. 10 as the date for public hearings on the proposed construction of a public golf course and on the elimination of angle parking on Hobart Street.

Other agenda items include first reading of an ordinance relative to parking in front of sanitation collection dumpsters, final plat approval for the Pownell Addition, declaration of surplus items for a public auction on Nov. 14 and the hiring of an auctioneer for the surplus auction.

Commissioners also have scheduled an executive session to discuss purchase of groundwater rights.

Five-year-old struck at crossing

A 5-year-old Pampa boy received minor cuts to his arms and legs after being struck by a car this morning as he was crossing the street to go to school at Baker Elementary.

Cody Franks, 5, of 224 Tignor was treated for minor injuries at Coronado Hospital this morning and was later admitted for observation, according to hospital public relations director Linda Haynes.

Pampa Police patrolman Richard E. Pack said that when Cody's mother, Dianna Franks, let the child out at about 8:15 a.m.

today, the youth ran across Tuke Street at the school crosswalk and was struck by a 1975 Toyota Celica driven by Denise Alvarete, 928 E. Murphy. Pack said the boy received minor cuts to his arms and legs. Alvarete, who had just dropped her children off for school, was cited for failure to yield right of way.

When Mrs. Franks got out to tend to her son, her car, a 1980 Chevrolet Malibu, slipped into gear and moved forward into the side of a Pampa school bus which was parked in front of the school. Pack said there were minor damages to the school bus and the

Frank vehicle.

Pack said the pedestrian and vehicle traffic is normally heavy when school starts, and it was no heavier this morning. The school has a crossing guard posted at a crosswalk at Barnes and Tuke streets, but not at the Tuke Street crosswalk where Cody was hit, Pack said.

"That 5-year-old ran across the street like a bullet," Pack said. "If a car is traveling 20 mph, the school zone speed limit, it still moves 30 feet per second. The driver did not have time to react that quickly."

Continued from Page 1

Quarles

portedly centered around transactions involving his friends in Pampa, including Rick Leverich, vice-president of Bourland-Leverich Supply Co., and Pampa physician Moss Hampton.

"I was involved in some of the problems he had, but I didn't lose any money," Dr. Hampton said following Quarles' indictment.

The 14-count indictment followed an FBI investigation into Quarles' banking activities. FBI Special Agent Tim Reid of Amarillo described Quarles as "real cooperative in our investigation."

First National Bank officials have steadfastly refused to comment on the matter.

Quarles was arraigned Sept. 9 before U.S. Magistrate Clint Averitte, who allowed him to remain free on \$10,000 unsecured bond. Under terms of the bond, Quarles and his family didn't have to

put up any bond money unless Quarles violated the terms of his release, Averitte said.

The former banker pleaded guilty Oct. 6 in exchange for having 12 of the 14 counts of the indictment dismissed. He had faced a maximum \$500,000 fine, restitution and up to 70 years in prison — five years for each count — before the plea bargain.

Technically, the remaining 12 counts were dismissed today when Judge Robinson pronounced sentence.

A 1975 Pampa High School graduate, Quarles was a star quarterback for the Harvesters. At 5 feet, 6 inches tall, he came back from a broken thumb to inspire an 8-2 season during his senior year, and win the team's "Fighting Heart Award." He returned to Pampa in 1984 from Richardson, where he had been vice president of BancTexas, and immediately became active in several of Pampa's charitable and service organizations, including United Way, Lion's Club and Boy Scouts.

City briefs

DANCE TO Texas Sound at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night, October 31. Members and guests. Adv.

HOLIDAY CUSTOM Specialties. Signs - Banners - Invitations - Greeting Cards. Stewart Specialties, Inc. 323 N. Hobart. 665-9595. Adv.

AUSTIN BOOSTER Club Chili Supper 5-7:30 p.m. Carnival 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, October 29, Austin School. \$3 ticket. All you can eat (chili, crackers, chocolate cake, tea). Adv.

GRAND OPENING of Hair Benders Tuesday October 27-Saturday October 31. Call about our Specials. 665-7117 or 665-7118. Adv.

BUSINESS PROFESSIONAL Women meeting Tuesday, October 27, 7 p.m., Community Building. Judge Carl Kennedy speaking on upcoming election.

NEW SHIPMENT of assorted birds, bird nest, eggs and 1/4 inch wooden letters. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv.

GRAY COUNTY Republican Party Fall Goodtimes Dance, Wells Fargo, Friday, October 30, 8 to 12. \$25 couple. Information or to order tickets 669-2380 or 665-7037. Tickets at door. Adv.

SALE! SALE! At The Bunkhouse, 401 N. Purviance. To get ready for the holiday shows. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, October 29, 30, 31. 10-4 p.m. Adv.

CHECK OUR Specials this week at Stop & Swap Auto Sales, 114 W. Brown. Adv.

Weather focus

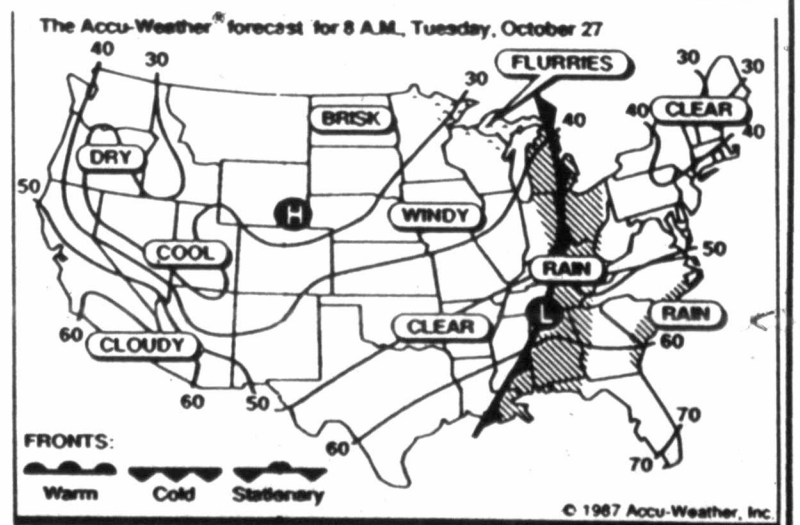
LOCAL FORECAST
Fair through Tuesday with the high near 67; low tonight in the 50s. Northeasterly winds at 5-10 mph. High Sunday, 80; overnight low, 48.

REGIONAL FORECASTS
By The Associated Press
West Texas — Partly cloudy and not as warm Tuesday. Lows tonight middle 40s mountains and Panhandle to middle 50s Concho Valley except near 60 in Big Bend. Highs Tuesday middle 60s north, near 70 south plains, upper 70s Permian Basin and middle 80s far west, near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas — Clear and cooler tonight and Tuesday. Low tonight upper 40s to mid 50s. High Tuesday 70s.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cooler most sections tonight. Sunny and breezy Tuesday. Low tonight from 50s north to 60s south. Highs Tuesday mostly 80s.

EXTENDED FORECASTS
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — Partly cloudy with a slight chance of mainly afternoon showers and no large temperature changes Wednesday through Friday. Panhandle: highs mid- to upper 60s, lows around 40s. South Plains: highs around 70, lows mid-40s. Permian Basin: highs mid-70s, lows upper 40s.



Concho Valley: highs mid-70s, lows lower to mid-50s. Far west: highs mid- to upper 70s, lows upper 40s. Big Bend region: highs mid- to upper 60s mountains to mid- to upper 70s along the Rio Grande, lows low to mid-40s mountains to low to mid-50s lowlands.

North Texas — No rain expected Wednesday or Thursday, a chance of thunderstorms Friday. Temperatures near or a little below seasonal normals with highs mid-60s to low 70s and lows mid-40s to low 50s.

South Texas — Partly cloudy with mild days and cool at night Wednesday and Thursday. Increasing clouds and a little warmer Friday with a chance of showers most

sections. Highs Wednesday and Thursday 70s, lows 50s with 40s Hill Country. Highs Friday 70s north 80s south, lows 50s north to 60s south and 40s Hill Country.

BORDER STATES
Oklahoma — Fair tonight and Tuesday. Lows tonight mid 30s Panhandle to upper 40s southeast. Highs Tuesday lower 60s to lower 70s.

New Mexico — Clear and a little cooler tonight. Partly cloudy and a little cooler northeast otherwise fair Tuesday. Lows tonight from the 20s and low 30s over the mountains to the upper 30s and 40s at the lower elevations. Highs Tuesday from the 60s and low 70s mountains and north to the upper 70s and low 80s south.

Texas/Regional

Churches lead anti-racing fight in Texas

DALLAS (AP) — Many members of the Texas religious community are mobilizing against horse and dog race betting through sermons, donations, volunteers and even a country-western song.

"When the stakes get higher and higher, the faster and harder you fall," according to the ballad telling the story of a little girl begging her daddy to give up playing the ponies.

The recording was the latest effort by gambling foes to mobilize the state's church members to defeat the Nov. 3 referendum on horse and dog race wagering. The song was produced in Dallas and offered to Christian radio stations.

Many Texas churches have been in

the vanguard against pari-mutuel wagering. They again are playing a central role, providing the bulk of donations and volunteers for the opposition campaign.

Anti-racing officials said ministers will take to the pulpits for sermons on what they call the evils of race track betting as the election nears.

"Some may see this as a David and Goliath battle with the forces of pari-mutuel gambling wearing the giant's armor," Sue Cox, head of Texans Who Care, a Dallas-based opposition group, said.

"If that's the case, so be it. We remember that David came out on top. The giant killer will win again."

A well-financed phone bank operation

and mailings by pro-racing forces are designed to get out voters sympathetic to their cause. Polls show them in the lead. Supporters have tried to avoid public confrontations with church leaders.

"There's no need to get into arguments with them," said Al Pouljot of Houston, president of the Texas Horsemen's Association. "There's no doubt in my mind they are completely outnumbered."

The association is backing the referendum.

Analysts say the winning side will be the one that does the best job of getting its backers to the polls in an off-year election.

"There's plenty of people out there,

but it all comes down to who will be motivated enough to vote," Richard Murray of the University of Houston political science department said.

He said only about one in seven of the state's estimated 7.3 million registered voters would show up on Election Day.

A Texans Who Care booklet states that defeat of the measure "depends heavily" on church members who vote. "There must be an extraordinary surge of religiously motivated voting," it says.

The group has distributed more than 17,000 of the booklets, called a "church information packet"—a political primer that offers tips on get-out-the vote drives, pastor's columns for church newsletters, sample sermons and even

a Sunday school lesson plan.

Group members also printed several thousand anti-gambling leaflets for churches to insert in their bulletins next Sunday before Tuesday's vote.

Opponents, besides counting on ministers, tried to spread their message with the anti-gambling song, which has been used at rallies and sent to 30 religious-oriented radio stations statewide.

Zig Ziglar of Dallas, a motivational speaker and a member of Texans Who Care, produced the song. The singer is 13-year-old Stacey Townsley of Dallas.

Gambling critics "have the enormous advantage of being right and being on the right side. God appreciates that," Ziglar has said.

Perot and education groups at odds again

AUSTIN (AP) — H. Ross Perot was at odds with most education groups when he persuaded the Texas Legislature to pass one of the most sweeping education reform programs in U.S. history three years ago.

Education groups, suspicious of the Dallas billionaire and his plans, fought many of the key reform proposals, such as teacher competency testing.

Those suspicions were revived as Perot pushed to keep an appointed State Board of Education, officials said.

In a Nov. 3 referendum, Texas voters will be asked whether they want to retain an appointed education board by canceling next year's scheduled elections of board members.

In 1984, the current, 15-member board was appointed for four years. Unless the ballot proposal passes, it will be replaced by an elected panel in January 1989.

Perot insists that a return to an elected board would bring politics back into public education. He is financing an expensive media campaign to sell the proposal to voters.

"If we let that happen, we will have lost the reforms," Perot said. "Our children's futures are too important to risk playing political games."

The elected board of education embarrassed the state before it was driven from office in 1984, Perot claimed. He said some of those former board members "thought the world was flat."

The current, appointed board, however, "has done an absolutely first-rate job," he says.

Texas' four teacher organizations, the Texas PTA, the Texas Association of School Boards and other mainline education groups are unimpressed by Perot's arguments.

"In order to sell this (appointed board) to the public back in 1984, Perot and others said it would only be a temporary thing," Charles Beard, Texas State

Teachers Association president, told the Dallas Morning News.

"They agreed that the state would return to an elected board in four years. Now they're going back on their word."

Sandy Kibby, legislative chairwoman of the Texas PTA, said her organization believes that elected officials provide better representation for the "grass roots."

"An elected board would be more accountable to our type of people," said Ms. Kibby.

Texans for Quality Education, a pro-appointive board group that Perot established is sponsoring a massive television advertising campaign to win voter approval of the ballot question.

The slick TV spots urge Texans to help protect the reforms of 1984 by voting for the proposal.

Ads feature Perot, San Antonio Mayor Henry Cisneros and former congresswoman Barbara Jordan. The group also is expected to do mass mailings before the election and has purchased billboards in metropolitan areas.

Perot refused to say how much was being spent on the advertising campaign.

The measure's opponents said the TV ads were misleading because they equated the referendum with school reform and avoided the issue of an appointive vs. an elected board.

"Nowhere in those ads does it say what the referendum proposes to do," Mike Morrow, executive director of the Association of Texas Professional Educators, said.

"It's a political ploy that is misleading the citizens of Texas," said Morrow. "The issue is whether or not the citizens of Texas want to be able to elect the board or have that board appointed by the governor."

"And I question the motives of those who do not believe the people of Texas are capable of choosing members of the board."

Come closer



Joshua, James and Jeremy Ferguson of Seward, Neb., take a close look at the Bride of Frankenstein set in San Antonio's Plaza Theatre of Wax. The exhibit is part of the spooky "Dr. Blood's Theatre of Horrors" which will be even scar-

ier during Halloween week because some of the creatures will be alive — all in the interest of making an exciting holiday.

Klansmen march in Texarkana rain amid jeers

TEXARKANA (AP) — A march by 35 Ku Klux Klan members in the rain down the Texas side of State Line Avenue prompted jeers by some onlookers and curious stares by others.

Klan officials also held a membership rally at Spring Lake Park at Texarkana, Texas on Saturday.

The Texas-Arkansas border runs down the middle of State Line Avenue. Klan members

marched about half a mile up the Texas side of the avenue, and then marched back on the same side of the street.

The Klan had not requested permission to march on the Arkansas side of the street, officials said.

Marchers ranged from an elderly woman walking beside a mother with a baby carriage to bearded men dressed in the trademark white robes of the Klan.

Six extra officers had been assigned to escort the marchers, said Texarkana, Texas, police Capt. Duke Schofield. At least 20 patrol officers and four plainclothes officers on the Texas side accompanied the marchers.

Charles Lee, a Klan leader, said 15 of the marchers had left Houston on what he called the "Klan shuttle bus" early Saturday to attend the 4 p.m. parade.

Charges expected in slaying of officer

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) — The fatal shooting of an undercover police officer, who had posed as a high school student in a drug deal that soured, was a tragic loss to the community, leaders said.

Capital murder charges were expected to be filed Monday against two Midlothian High School students who were arrested in the death of George William Raffield Jr., said Police Chief Roy Vaughn.

"He was a good officer and a good man," said Vaughn.

The students, one age 16 and the other age 17, were arrested after the officer was found shot to death Saturday, said Vaughn. A 23-year-old Midlothian woman was also arrested in connection with hindering apprehension, a Class A misdemeanor, in the case, he said.

The 17-year-old man was in Ellis County jail and the 16-year-old was held in the Johnson County Juvenile Detention Center pending a hearing, said the police chief. Texas Rangers continued their investigation in the case.

Midlothian Mayor Maurice Osborn said au-

thorities were investigating rumors that one teen-ager held in connection with the shooting is the son of a Dallas police officer.

"I have heard that, but it has not been confirmed," he told The Associated Press. "But I have heard it from several sources."

He declined to elaborate. Osborn also said a rumor is circulating that at least one of the suspects was allegedly involved in satanic worship and that the area where Raffield was killed was known for such gatherings.

"The rumor's around but it's nothing I have ever heard before in the community. To the extent that the investigation has gone to this point, there has been nothing to indicate that," said Osborn.

He said that in a search around the slaying scene, law officers found no evidence to lead them to believe that the killing was linked to any cult.

Funeral services for Raffield were set Tuesday at First Baptist Church of Waxahatchie.

Undercover drug investigations such as the one on which the 21-year-old Raffield was working are necessary in the battle against

narcotics, said Osborn.

"That's part of what you have to do to effectively deal with drugs," said Osborn. "But we lost a very courageous young man and we sure would not want to see that come to naught."

Precinct 4 Justice of the Peace Glen Ayers, in Ellis County issued warrants for the two students, Vaughn said.

Raffield was a Midlothian police officer assigned to undercover narcotics, said Midlothian City Manager Chuck Pinto.

He said Raffield, who had worked for the police department since July, had posed as an 18-year-old senior, using the name William Moore.

Authorities, after a day-long search Saturday, found his body lying next to his pickup truck eight miles south of Midlothian, an Ellis County town of about 5,000. Raffield had been shot twice in the head.

"Our preliminary information on the investigation indicates that an undercover drug buy went sour," said Pinto.

Gramm recommends judge to replace Sessions

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge was recommended by U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm to fill the federal court position left vacant by William S. Sessions.

In a press conference on Sunday, Gramm recommended that Judge Emilio M. Garza replace Sessions on the federal bench for the western district of Texas.

Sessions was scheduled to be sworn in as the new director of the FBI on Nov. 2.

Following Gramm's announcement at a San Antonio press conference, Garza said he would gladly accept the position if chosen.

"I am elated about the nomination, but I realize I have some big shoes to fill," the 40-year-old jurist said.

Garza, who graduated with a law degree from the University of Texas, has been presiding over the Bexar County court since April. He has been a practicing lawyer since 1976.

"It takes a great deal of effort to apply the law as best and fairly as one can," said Garza. "I very much believe that's the essence of our nation. We're one of the very few coun-

tries that swears allegiance to the Constitution, to the law."

Garza said Gramm telephoned Friday to tell him of the selection, adding that Sessions congratulated him by telephone Sunday afternoon.

"I believe that Emilio shares with me a deep conservative conviction, a belief in strict construction of the constitution and a belief in the sanctity of human life," Gramm said.

The lawmaker said he expected approval of his selection, but added the Senate vote would probably not take place until early next year. Garza was one of five district judges being considered for the post.

Sources told the San Antonio Express-News they included David A. Berchmann Jr., David Peoples, Tom Rickhoff and Susan Reed.

"It was a difficult choice," Gramm said. "There were really a half-dozen people who were qualified to serve on the federal bench. I couldn't have gone wrong with any one of them."

Gramm said Garza will first undergo an FBI background check before his recommendation goes before the American Bar Association for its comments. The Justice Department will then forward it to the president, who will make the nomination to the Senate.

The Senate Judiciary Committee will hold a hearing on the nomination before it goes to the Senate floor for a vote.

Garza, a 40-year-old Republican, was appointed to the 225th District Court bench vacated by Alfonso Chapa, who was elevated to the 4th Court of Appeals in San Antonio.

The first swearing-in ceremony for Sessions was scheduled for Oct. 1. But it was postponed after the judge suffered an ulcer attack during his flight to Washington for the ceremony.

A second ceremony was rescheduled for one week later, but was again postponed after Sessions suffered a relapse.

The White House announced earlier that President Reagan will attend the swearing-in ceremony.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

China keeps Tibetan unrest under wraps

Mainland China is demonstrating in Tibet that the road from a totalitarian society to a more free and open one can be bumpy, rocky and sometimes uphill. It can be particularly difficult to arrive at that destination if the driver is still not sure if that's where he really wants to go.

Almost all observers agree that remarkable changes have taken place in China in the last few years. Permitting private farming has been a big factor in converting the country from a food importer to an exporter in about a decade. Encouraging small-scale entrepreneurship rather than punishing it severely has meant remarkable economic progress and a new spirit of hope and excitement. And as students in Shanghai and elsewhere have demonstrated, a little economic freedom has bred a taste for more political freedom.

Despite all these changes, however, China remains a totalitarian dictatorship whose political life is utterly dominated by the ruling Communist Party. Students in government schools (there are no others) are still indoctrinated in the glories of collectivism, the leading role of the Communist Party, and the miseries of capitalism. A one-child-per-couple rule is rigidly, sometimes brutally enforced. The possibility of free elections sometime hasn't even reached the preliminary discussion stage.

The ugly side of the mainland has been on display in the last few weeks in Tibet, a country seized through imperialist annexation in 1950. Buddhist monks loyal to the exiled Dalai Lama, formerly the country's temporal leader and still widely acknowledged as spiritual leader, have held demonstrations on behalf of Tibetan independence. The protests have left more than a dozen dead after apparently ruthless suppression. Security forces have been beefed up.

Most recently, foreign reporters have been expelled from the Tibetan city of Lhasa. Why? Chinese authorities say they violated an obscure regulation that requires them to apply 10 days in advance to cover the news. The very existence of such a regulation says a great deal about how distant a dream is freedom of the press in China. The fact that it would be invoked in this situation inevitably stirs the suspicion that the Chinese simply don't want any foreign witnesses to their methods of putting down rebellious Buddhist monks.

A Senate resolution urging President Reagan to meet with the Dalai Lama and to link future arms sales to China to improved human-rights performance in Tibet has brought an outraged protest from the Chinese foreign ministry. While such resolutions may not amount to much more than posturing, this one seems to have struck a nerve. There may not be much in the way of direct action that the U.S. government can do about outrages in Tibet, but the Senate resolution reminds Chinese officials that they are being watched.

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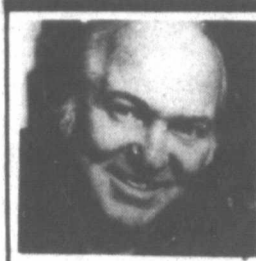
Market traders lost confidence

SCRABBLE, Va. — My broker, Champ Carney, telephoned a few minutes after 4 o'clock on Monday. The market had just closed and he sounded a little shaky. The Dow Jones average had dropped by 500 points. He thought I had better know.

I said, "My, my" and, "Cheer up, Champ" and, "It isn't the end of the world." He said he didn't believe the situation had plateaued; it wouldn't bottom for a couple of days. Brokers talk this way, investing nouns with the properties of verbs. We kicked things around, and after a while I took the dog for a two-mile walk down to Clifton Clark's and back. We are having a middling poor autumn in this part of the Blue Ridge — and maples haven't turned and most of the colors are muddy — but it was an afternoon made for walking and thinking. I thought about the stock market.

Those of us who know nothing about the stock market will never understand the stock market. That puts us right in the same class with economists and brokers who know all about the stock market. Tuesday morning's papers measured the dimensions of the crash. In one day the Dow Jones average had dropped by 22.6 percent, almost double the one-day in the great crash of '29. Investors had lost more than \$500 billion. Meltdown!

Now, I qualify among the very smallest of the class known as "small investors." Champ Carney has bought me a hundred shares in maybe half a dozen companies. That's the size of it. In our house we kid about my "portfolio." I asked Champ if we were wiped out, and he said, no, because he hadn't sold anything, and I said I would wait until the weekend to jump through the window — the window is about 4 feet above



James J. Kilpatrick

the ground — and that made him feel better. Champ, I thought, needs to come back home to Rappahannock County and walk his dog down the Rudasill's Mill road. All of us ought to get our values straightened out. Why the panic?

This is what I do not understand. I have a few shares of Coca-Cola. Are people going to stop drinking Cokes? This stupendous portfolio of mine includes some telephone stock. Are people going to stop making calls? One of my prodigious investments is in Louisville Gas. Are my friends in Louisville planning to cut off the gas and freeze? No way.

The companies that attracted Champ's confidence in August are the same companies today. They have the same assets, the same experienced management, the same real property, the same prospects for profitable operations. They have good records. Nothing essential has changed.

One of the experts on TV said that Monday's collapse was triggered by fear — fear of war, fear of inflation, fear of soaring interest rates, fear of just about everything. But what is there to fear that wasn't to be feared two months ago? The trade imbalance is bad, but there's no

compelling reason to believe it will get worse. The federal deficits are appalling, but they are getting significantly smaller year by year. Interest rates are not intolerable; inflation is well in hand. Look at the employment picture: This economy has created 14 million jobs over the past five years — 92 percent of them full-time jobs and 88 percent of them at middle income or higher income levels. We have 121 million people at work.

Some of those fearful fellows on Wall Street ought to walk their dogs. Here in the mountains, the problem lies in finding people to fill the jobs. Tom Lindquist, who sells telephones in Culpeper, is begging for help. So is R. Lee Payne, who services swimming pools. Wyatt Mills, our plumber, can't find new hands. We have just latched on to a carpenter, name of Paul Novak; he came to the county only a few months ago, and he's booked up with jobs until spring. A quail flew headlong into a window off the dining room, broke its silly neck and cracked the glass. At the local glass shop Mike is so busy that it will be sometime in November before we can get on his list.

This country's greatest resource is its people. That sounds hackneyed, but it's true. Lately I have been traveling a good deal, talking with people in a dozen states, talking with fellow passengers in airports. The people are great. Sure, they're concerned about the Persian Gulf. In the Carolinas they're concerned about the textile industry. But out in the Midwest spirits are lifting. The farm problem seems to have bottomed and plateaued.

Before we hung up, I told Champ to stay the course. My own confidence in America is unbounded. This is no time to sell. With all those bargains on the market, this is a fine time to buy.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Monday, Oct. 26, the 299th day of 1987. There are 66 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 26, 1881, Wyatt Earp, his two brothers and "Doc" Holliday shot it out with Ike Clanton's gang at the OK Corral in Tombstone, Ariz. Three members of Clanton's gang were killed; Earp's brothers were wounded.

On this date: In 1774, the First Continental Congress adjourned in Philadelphia.

In 1825, the Erie Canal opened, connecting the waters of Lake Erie and the Hudson River.

In 1942, the U.S. ship Hornet was sunk in the Battle of Santa Cruz Islands during World War II.

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman signed a measure raising the minimum wage from 40 to 75 cents an hour.

In 1957, the Soviet Union announced that its defense minister, Marshal Georgi Zhukov, had been relieved of his duties.

In 1958, Pan American Airways flew its first Boeing 707 jetliner from New York to Paris. The trip took eight hours and 41 minutes.



Society can't tolerate cruelty

The Constitution of the United States, Amendment Eight, states: "Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted."

Understand, in the 1780s — just 200 years ago — in the United States, punishment for crimes might include "quartering" or "burning at the stake."

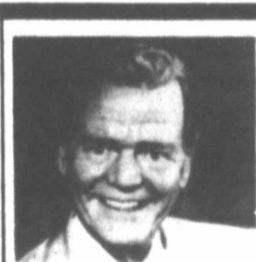
Thus the Eighth Amendment provision against "cruel and unusual punishment."

Then, as recently as Robinson vs. California in 1961, the constitutional guarantee against cruel and unusual punishment was made applicable at the state as well as the federal level.

Scholars continue to debate whether the electric chair and the gas chamber constitute "cruel and unusual punishment," though the most recent Supreme Court opinion on that subject decries those punishments to be legal.

But no court, federal, state or local, would ever try to tar and feather anybody anymore. No individual, however hideous his crime, can ever be purposely tortured to death.

The Constitution will not allow it. I have been re-reading the Eighth Amend-



Paul Harvey

ment, and scores of opinions relating to it. Nowhere do I find that our Constitution's protection against "cruel and unusual punishment" is limited to people.

Constitutional Interpretation by Ducat and Chase, third edition, is an accepted textbook in every law library. From it I quote:

"The 'cruel and unusual' punishments clause prohibits the infliction of uncivilized and inhumane punishments. A punishment is 'cruel and unusual,' therefore, if it does not comport with human dignity."

Now we are getting to the point of all this. Nowhere in the Eighth Amendment does it state that the law applies only to humans.

There are many places where the Constitution does specify "persons" or "the people" but nowhere in the Eighth Amendment.

I have talked to enough law school deans to recognize that they consider the fact to be "self-evident" that the law applies only to people.

Yet, the Supreme Court has decreed that not even the human fetus falls into that category.

Any court-tested case I can find seeking constitutional rights for animals has been treated as frivolous.

When a Georgia man sought in a federal court to claim exemption from the leash law for his talking dog, the judge dismissed the case out of hand, saying the complainant did not have standing in the court because the dog was capable of speaking for itself.

However, remember, it has not been that long since we Americans were setting fire to American humans as punishment.

If there is to be further enlightenment, should it not prohibit all inflicted suffering?

Fallout from market panic reaches party

By Ben Wattenberg

I close this column Monday night, Oct. 19. The Dow Jones Industrial Average has just dropped by 508 points, down 22.6 percent, the largest one-day fall in American economic history.

As it happened, the day before, I had appeared briefly on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" program. The topic of the show was the 1988 presidential race, how poorly the Democrats were doing, how they were likely headed for one more big presidential loss. How quaint. The political topic this week, and probably for a while to come, will be how much trouble the Republicans will have in 1988, how the economic turbulence can trash their chances. What a difference a day makes.

How much difference? What is the likely political fallout?

What you will be hearing, I guess, are two main variations on a theme. First, that "pocketbook" issues are what really count in a presidential election. And, second, that recessions clobber the party in power. With the

onset of at least temporary panic on Wall Street, these ideas would indeed seem to sharply hurt the Republican chances.

While there is some solid evidence to support such ideas, it is a premature verdict.

To begin, it should be stressed that a stock market break does not necessarily augur a recession; sometimes it has, sometimes it hasn't. If this one doesn't, then the economy, with its record-breaking expansion, can remain a Republican plus.

But let us assume that this crunch does indeed trigger a recession. Other questions then arise. When? How deep?

It takes a while for a crash to translate into an "official" recession. That might not occur until well into next year, perhaps even after the election.

Still, recession could be in the air, without a declaration. Do sluggish, or recessionary, economic times yield a change in parties? Particularly when mixed with inflation?

Well, maybe. The economy was in recession in 1960. There was a 5.5 un-

employment rate (high for those times). There was indeed a change in parties; Kennedy did beat Nixon. But the margin was incredibly slim (50.1 percent to 49.9 percent).

The economy was also poor in 1976 (a 7.7 percent unemployment rate plus 5.8 percent inflation). Again, there was a switch in parties — but again the margin was very small (Carter 51 percent, Ford 49 percent).

Conversely, remember 1984. The economy was in no great shakes; 7.5 percent unemployment and 4.3 percent inflation, yielding a "misery index" of almost 12. Yet Ronald Reagan won 49 states. Today with 6 percent unemployment and 5 percent inflation, the misery index is about 11. There could be some slippage and still leave misery in a less than catastrophic range.

Beyond all that, there has been a massive structural change in American presidential politics: a major population move to the more conservative Southern and Western states. That helps Republicans even if there is a recession.

And, by the way, who says pocketbook issues wipe out all others? There is important polling data that says that when electing a president voters may be just as concerned, or more concerned, about whether the candidate is firm enough on foreign policy and defense issues. Remember Reagan's 1980 theme: "Isn't it about time America stopped getting pushed around all over the world?"

Add the fact that Republicans, when they recover from market shock, are not going to roll over and say, "Yes indeed, it's all our fault." Unlike 1929, there is a Democratic majority in the Senate, the House, the governorships and the state legislatures. The only thing you may count on with surety is heavy finger pointing by both parties.

On balance: The Republicans have been hurt; the contest is still wide open.

© 1987, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN. Ben Wattenberg, a senior fellow at the American Enterprise Institute, is author of "The Birth Death," published by Pharos Books.

Berry's World LONG-RANGE FORECAST



"That spot on the floor there was a woolly bear caterpillar, which indicated we are in for a hard winter."

Lifestyles

Molded 'jelly' was top dessert

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Fashions in food change. The Cajun cooking and cold pasta salads of today were unknown in most homes 25 years ago.

If you could have had dinner in the 18th or 19th century, you would have found the food strange in flavor and presentation. Refrigeration was almost unknown. Spices were strong to cover the problems of rancid or spoiled meats.

One of the most popular desserts was molded "jelly." This was comparable to a gelatin dessert made today. The "jelly" was made from sheeps' heads, hogs' or cows' feet, or shaved antlers.

The animal parts were boiled for hours and clarified with egg white. The mixture was then strained through a sieve or a bag of swan skin. It was then flavored with spices, wine, sugar and lemon and poured into a mold to set.

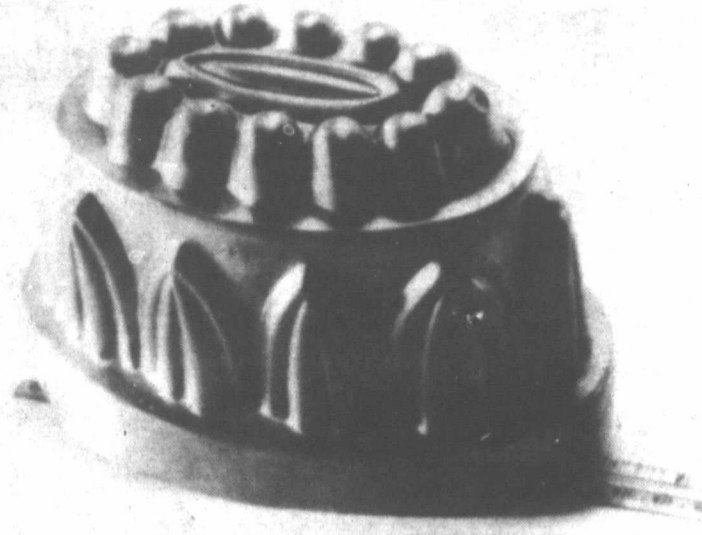
The molds for these jellies were first made of ceramics. By the 1830s, tin-lined copper molds were possible. Tin-plating was perfected and food poisoning from the copper was no longer a danger. These molds were used for jellies, molded creams, puddings, custards, cakes, potatoes, mushrooms and meat dishes.

Servants were plentiful, and molded dishes became works of art to be served at expensive dinner parties. By World War I, the molded gelatins went out of style at fancy parties. There were packaged mixes that made a molded dish practical for the average family.

The heavy copper molds of the 19th and early 20th centuries are collected and still used. The best examples have intricate designs and are identified by a maker's name or mark.

Recent molds are usually lighter in weight. They often show no signs of hand workmanship.

Q. I have a living room set in Mission oak. The sofa, rocker, chair and library table all match. One is labeled "Limberts Art



Gothic arches on the sides and "fingertips" on the top of this hand-hammered copper mold show the quality. The interior is tinned so it could be used to make molded pudding or desserts. It is marked "527."

Crafts Furniture Co., Grand Rapids & Holland.

A. Charles P. Limbert made "Dutch Arts and Crafts" furniture in Grand Rapids, Mich. from 1902. He moved the factory to Holland, Mich. in 1906. His work is not selling for the high prices of Gustav Stickley's Mission furniture, but Limbert is one of the important makers of American Mission furniture.

Q. Last week at a doll auction we purchased a "rare Doughboy" doll. He is 12 inches high and made of hard, khaki-colored molded latex.

His painted uniform, complete with high boots, is a darker brown with black tie and three stripes and a star on the sleeve. His legs and arms are jointed and his head is on a pop-up swivel disc.

We would like to know the age of the doll.

A. Doughboy dolls were made by many companies from about 1916 to 1922. Most of them were boy dolls dressed in accurate soldier uniforms. A few were made

with molded painted bodies.

Q. When was Watt pottery made? What patterns were made by the company?

A. The Globe Pottery of Crooksville, Ohio was sold in 1922 and became the Watt Pottery. The company made stoneware and pottery with white or brown glazes, but began making kitchen and oven wares in 1935.

Colored glazes were used and in 1936, freehand painted decorations were added. The first pattern, Apple, was made for 12 years. The company later added Star Flower, Rooster, Red and Blue Tulip, and Autumn Foliage. They continued making freehand decorated wares until the plant closed in 1965.

Q. My pewter teapot is marked "Trademark Pewter by Poole, Taunton, Mass." I think it was a wedding gift to an ancestor in 1860.

A. Sorry, your teapot is only a little over 50 years old. The word "pewter" as part of the mark is

20th century custom.

Many old-looking pieces of pewter were made from 1928 to 1931. Your mark was used by Poole, a well-known Massachusetts company, in 1931.

TIP: Don't clean badly tarnished pewter with lye unless you are aware of the physical dangers involved. The pewter won't be hurt, but you might be.

New! Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List, 20th edition. Over 50,000 prices, hundreds of pictures, a special analysis of the antiques market for the past 20 years. Soft cover, 800 page book. Send \$10.95 plus \$1 postage to Kovels, P.O. Box 22900-K, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES

(Current prices are recorded from antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. These prices vary in different locations because of the conditions of the economy.)

Aluminum tumblers, colored, 1940s, set of six, \$15.

Seth Thomas clock, brass dial, Boudoir #1, 1920, \$48.

Watch fob, Case Threshing Machines, \$70.

Depression glass cookie jar, Mayfair Open Rose, blue, \$100.

Staffordshire dogs, copper lustre spots, copper lustre trimmed collar and chain, 8 1/4 inches high, pair, \$245.

Jelly cupboard, walnut, one-board end, paneled doors, cutout feet, refinished, 44x50 1/2x21 1/4 inches, \$325.

Counter top string holder, Buster Brown and Tige, cast iron base, die-cut figures, windmill, \$550.

Windup toy, Ives, man on tricycle, early restoration, original key, c.1875, \$950.

Tete Jumea doll, open mouth, red stamp on head, label on body, dressed in beige velvet and lace, 24 inches, \$1,900.

Pairpoint lamp, ship harbor scene, artist signed Mach, 20 1/2 inches high, \$2,200.

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(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Tripplehorn with pen used by Gov. Clements to sign discretionary joint custody bill.

Tripplehorn honored for child custody work

John Tripplehorn of Pampa was recently honored by Gov. Bill Clements for his efforts on behalf of children in divorce cases.

Clements presented Tripplehorn with the pen he used to sign a bill permitting judges and juries to award "discretionary joint custody." Previously, both parties in a divorce had to agree to joint custody before it could be ordered.

Clements signed the law — which was backed by Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa — in June.

Tripplehorn is a member of the board of directors of Children's Rights Through Informed Efforts (CRIE), a statewide group of parents concerned about the rights of children in divorces.

He said the group believes that children have a "God-given right" to the love and attention of two parents.

"Kids are losing in divorce," Tripplehorn said. "The kids are the big losers because they lose a parent."

City to host children's Halloween parade, party

The City of Pampa Parks and Recreation Department will host the third annual Halloween Parade and Party at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 31.

All preschool and elementary school age children are invited to wear their Halloween costumes and attend the events. Participants will gather for the parade on the south lawn of Lovett Memorial Library, 111 N. Houston.

A police escort will lead the children down Foster Street to Central Fire Station for a party. Cartoons will be shown at the

fire station, and trick-or-treat bags with candy will be handed out. The fire department robot will make a special appearance.

Sponsors for this year's party are Alco, K-Mart, Wal-Mart, Domino's Pizza and Coldwell Banker Action Realty.

In case of inclement weather, the parade will be canceled and all those attending will meet at the fire station for the party.

The parade and party are free and open to all interested preschool and elementary school age children.

Carelessness turns treasure into trash

DEAR ABBY: A few years ago I purchased some gold coins, which represented several thousand dollars. It's not a great fortune, but I'm not a wealthy man and could not afford to throw it away. I foolishly kept these gold coins hidden in a shoe box in my closet.

I had not told my wife about it, and as you may have already guessed, she cleaned the closet and threw out the shoe box!

The morning after our trash was collected, I realized what had happened, so I went to the trash disposal company at 6 a.m. I was told that the trash collected the day before was already at the landfill, and my chances for retrieving the shoe box were one in a million.

Nevertheless, I went to the landfill where the foreman told me that had I followed the truck the previous day (as one woman had done to search for her wallet) I may have had a chance. He informed me that the only other alternative was to rent a bulldozer (\$65 an hour) and sift through the 40,000 cubic feet of rubbish. He said a woman had recently hired the bulldozer hoping to find the \$200,000 she had thrown out by mistake. (She never found it.)

Abby, I'm sure many of your readers have squirreled away small fortunes in their homes, so please



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

WOE IS ME

print this. If my letter saves just one person's fortune, my loss will not have been entirely in vain.

LEARNED THE HARD WAY

DEAR LEARNED: Thanks for giving me the opportunity to dispense some valuable advice: Despite the restrictions on the hours of accessibility, the ideal place to keep valuables is in a safe-deposit box at the bank.

DEAR ABBY: I am 51 and my husband is 58. We have been married for 10 years. It's the second time around for both of us. What's bugging me? He always uses the words "I," "my" and "mine" instead of saying "we" or "ours."

In conversations with others, it's I, I, I. It's driving me up the wall. What are your thoughts on this? I love the guy.

DEAR WOE: I think it's time you looked this guy in the eye and said: "I love you, but I have had it up to here with your chronic 'I' trouble. Just listen to all the 'I's' and 'me's' in your conversation and give me a break because I feel slighted."

DEAR ABBY: You wrote: "Many have written to say they are sorry they quit taking piano lessons, but not one person ever wrote to say that he or she was glad they quit."

Well, let me be the first. From age 5 to 13, my mother forced me to take piano lessons. I advanced all the way to "The Skater's Waltz." Then one day, my teacher yelled at my mother, "Madame, you are wasting

my time, your money and your daughter's energy. Give up!"

Abby, I still adore that teacher's memory. That honest, fearless man taught my mother and me that talent need not be musical.

I am now a happy artist. I draw, paint, create and guide others to be creative. I'm glad I was allowed to quit taking lessons. Today, I wouldn't touch a piano with a paint rag.

MRS. H.F. KING, LAWTON, OKLA.

DEAR MRS. KING: You're not the only one who wrote to say, "I'm glad I quit." I received letters from readers — some now in their 70s — who still remember the pain of having their fingers whacked with a ruler, the torture of performing at recitals, the odious halitosis of their teachers, and the resentment of being forced to practice through their tears.

All right, I asked for it. Enough, already.

Constitutional activities set

NEW YORK (AP) — Starting with Delaware on Dec. 7, 1987, and continuing through 1988 in all 50 states, celebrations much like those held in 1787 and 1788 will mark the anniversary of each state ratification or admittance to the Union.

The nationwide program will feature special events, some featuring period costumes, similar to the celebrations attended by our founding fathers.

"The celebrations will honor state and judicial leaders — the people who created the constitutional system 200 years ago and continue to make it work for all of us today," said William Schryer, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc., which is sponsoring the events.

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INSIGHT INTO EYESIGHT

Dr. Fred H. Simmons
OPTOMETRIST

TV GLASSES

What? Wear glasses to watch TV? Can't I use my reading glasses? "Yes" to the first question; but "No" to the second. Some people, often when they pass the 50-year mark, can benefit by wearing glasses when they watch television. Reading glasses won't help.

If you have trouble in seeing at this distance, especially for long periods of time, you should have your eyes examined. If your eyes tend to water or you feel any kind of eye strain when watching television, your eyes need help. Why let eye discomfort take some of the pleasure from watching your favorite shows?

Reading glasses are for reading, for seeing the printed word close up, comfortably. Your TV screen is a lot

farther away from your face than a book or magazine would be. Reading glasses may only increase the strain.

Some people can benefit from wearing glasses only when they watch TV. It's worth checking out with your eye doctor.

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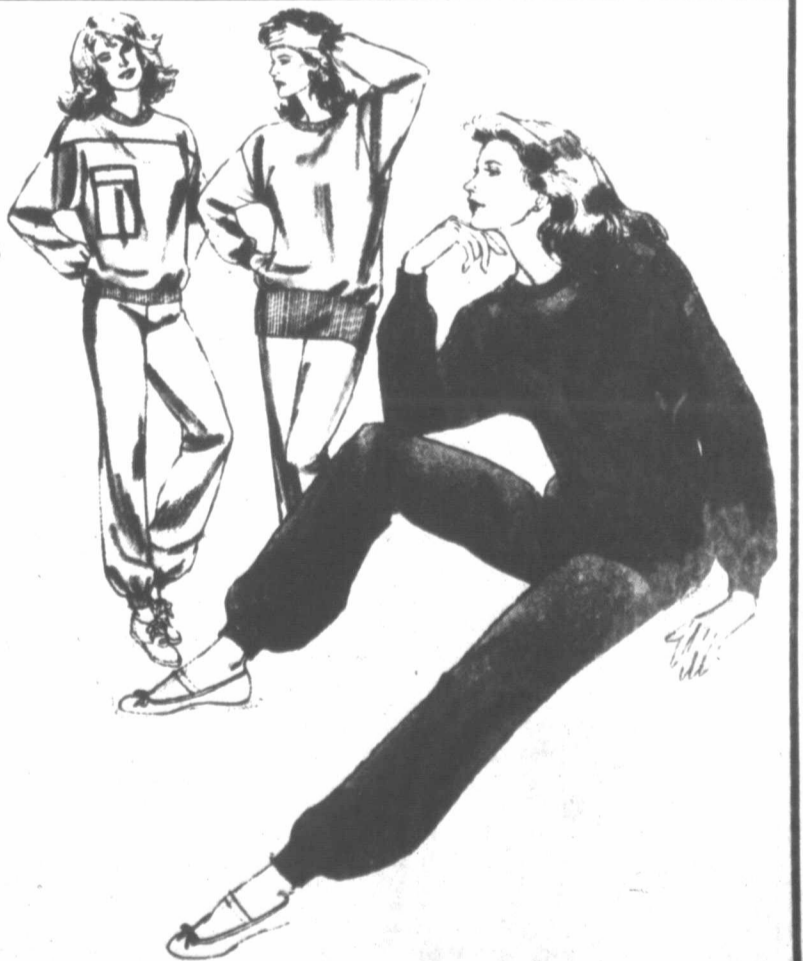
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Sports Scene

Twins are champs Minnesota fans cheer end to futility

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The party is on in Minnesota, home to the biggest home-bodies in baseball.

The World Series champion Twins returned to the Metrodome field for the last time in 1987 to take a bow before their fans. There couldn't have been a more fitting tribute.

Home, after all, was where it all happened for the Twins.

"Go party!" Gary Gaetti told what was left of a crowd of 55,376 as he and his teammates took their turn at the microphone. "And have a good time. You deserve it."

Even with the Metrodome half-empty, the roar still was deafening.

Never had a team won a World Series by winning all its home games without winning on the road. How could it have been otherwise?

The Twins built the best home record of any team in baseball this season, 56-25, but had the worst road record of any team to ever win a pennant, 29-52.

After hitting seven homers in the first six games — all but one at home — Minnesota had none in its 4-2 victory over St. Louis in Game 7 Sunday night. The Twins scored their go-ahead run with three walks and an infield hit by Greg Gagne, and the World Series MVP of the homer-happy Twins was a pitcher, Frank Viola.

The Twins got one of their runs on a questionable call by first-base umpire Lee Weyer. A bad call by Weyer, a National League umpire, took the Cardinals out of a possible scoring situation later in the game.

The Cardinals, who have been to three World Series in the '80s, came here with their home-run leader, Jack Clark,

lost entirely and Terry Pendleton limited by injuries.

"They are the world champions. There is nothing to comment on," said Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee. "They are the best team in baseball."

8-4 at the Metrodome. They lost the next three — 3-1, 7-1 and 4-2 — at Busch Stadium.

The Twins came from behind in the final two games at Minnesota. They trailed John Tudor 4-1 in Game 6 before winning 11-5. Baylor hit a two-

ST. LOUIS	MINNESOTA
Coleman lf 4 0 0	Gladden lf 5 0 1
Smith ss 4 0 0	Gagne ss 5 1 2
Herr 2b 4 0 1	Puckett cf 4 0 2
Lindman lb 2 1 1	Gaetti 2b 3 0 0
Ford ph 1 0 0	Baylor dh 3 0 1
McGee cf 4 1 1	Brunsky rf 3 2 1
Pena dh 3 0 2	Herbs lb 3 0 0
Oquend rf 3 0 0	Laudner c 3 1 2
Lawless 2b 3 0 0	Lambert 2b 2 0 1
Lake c 3 0 1	Smalley ph 0 0 0
	Newman 2b 1 0 0
Totals	32 2 6 2

Viola pitched eight innings, retiring 11 in a row after he allowed the second of two RBI singles in the second inning. Viola won Game 1 in Minnesota and lost Game 4 in St. Louis.

The Twins won the series under rookie Manager Tom Kelly, after losing 91 games in 1986.

When the Twins won Sunday night, they closed the longest gap between World Series titles in major-league history — from the 1924 Washington Senators to the '87 Twins. It was 62 years of futility that was supposed to end.

The turnaround did not come without change.

The Twins got Jeff Reardon from the Montreal Expos in February, and he had 31 saves.

Dan Gladden, the only player on either team to hit in all seven games of the World Series, came in a trade from San Francisco last March. Don Baylor came over from Boston on Aug. 31, the cutoff date for postseason eligibility, and hit a game-tying home run in the sixth game.

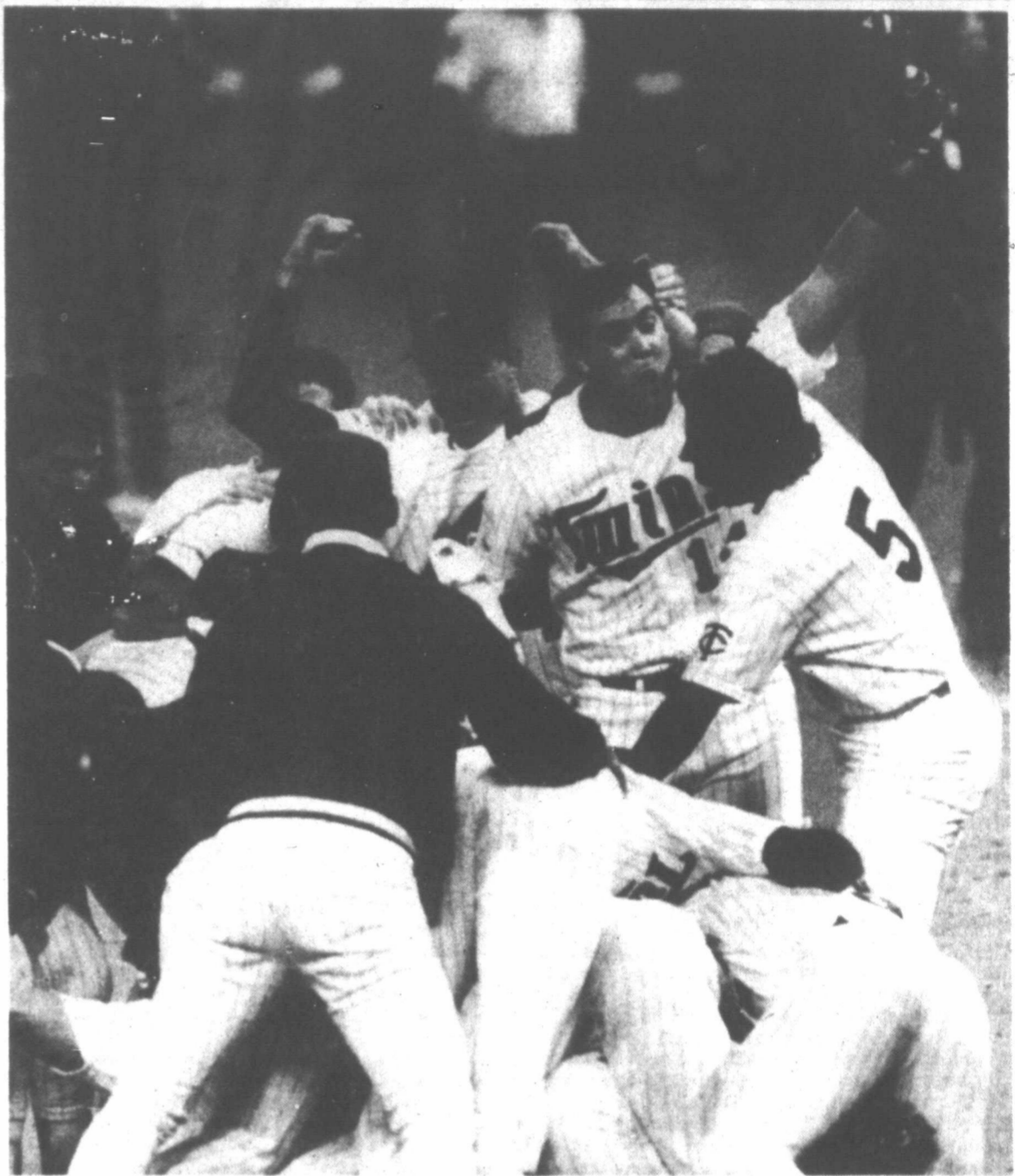
The Twins won the first two games of the Series, 10-1 and

run homer that tied the score 4-4, and Kent Hrbek hit a grand slam the next inning to put the game away.

In the seventh game, St. Louis led 2-1 against Viola until Minnesota tied it in the fifth. With one out, Gagne reached on an infield single to first when Weyer said rookie pitcher Joe Magrane was too slow to the bag. At first, it looked like Magrane had missed the bag entirely, but a televised replay showed he did touch the base, probably ahead of Gagne.

Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog then took out Magrane, who had allowed a second-inning run on Steve Lombardozzi's single. Danny Cox, who pitched 7 1-3 innings in Thursday's game, came in, and Puckett hit a double into the alley in right-center, scoring Gagne from first.

Cox walked the first two batters in the sixth, and Todd Worrell came in. After Tim Laudner popped out, Worrell walked Lombardozzi to load the bases. Gladden struck out, but Gagne hit a hard one-hopper down the third-base line. Tom Lawless, playing for



Twins Mike Smithson, left, Kent Hrbek and Roy Smalley (5) celebrate Minnesota's 4-2 World Series victory.

Pendleton, made a diving stop, but his one-hop throw was too late to get Gagne, and Brunsky scored from third.

After he was taken out of the game, Cox was ejected for arguing balls and strikes with home plate umpire Dave Phillips of the American League.

The Twins scored again in the eighth. Laudner singled with one out, and after Al Newman popped out, Gladden doubled to right field.

Viola allowed consecutive singles to Jim Lindeman, McGee and Tony Pena for one run in the second, and after

there were two away, Steve Lake singled home another run.

Viola came out after the eighth inning, having given up just two runs on six hits. He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter.

Viola named Series MVP

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — Frank Viola has had a love-hate relationship with the Metrodome. This season, he loved everything about it.

Viola won Game 7 of the World Series Sunday night under the Teflon skies as Minnesota beat St. Louis 4-2 for the Twins' first championship since moving from Washington in 1961.

Viola, who won Game 1 at the Metrodome, was named the Series' Most Valuable Player.

"It was the last thing on my mind," Viola said of the honor. "So many guys contributed. And I didn't do much in Game

4. I wish I could share this with everybody."

Viola allowed six hits in eight innings in Game 7 and struck out seven. In Game 4 at St. Louis, he lasted only 3 1-3 innings, allowing six hits and five runs.

Sunday's victory improved Viola's record to 14-3 this season at the Metrodome. He hasn't lost here since May 22.

The Twins, 56-25 at home during the regular season, became the first team in history to win the Series by taking all four games at home.

But pitching at home was not always an idea that warmed Viola's pitching arm.

"My first couple of years I hated this ballpark," Viola said.

"I couldn't get anyone out. You just have to learn how to adjust, and over the last few years I've been able to do that."

Viola retired the Cardinals in order in the first inning and then allowed two runs on four singles in the second as the Cards took a 2-0 lead.

Viola then set down the next 11 St. Louis batters, striking out five.

"His pitches were high and not in the strike zone the first couple of innings," Minnesota rookie Manager Tom Kelly said. "He made some adjustments and then he was OK."

The Twins took a 3-2 lead in the sixth on Greg Gagne's bases-loaded infield single to



Viola third and added an insurance run in the eighth.

Viola retired the Cardinals 1-2-3 in the eighth, but didn't get the chance to jump into the arms of catcher Tim Laudner after the final out.

Twins disprove skeptics

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

MINNEAPOLIS — The biggest losers in World Series history weren't losers at all.

The Minnesota Twins lost 77 games, more than any other Series winner ever. They were outscored by their opponents in the regular season, they had a 4.63 ERA, they never won a road World Series game.

No other baseball champion has had so many negatives. How will history remember the Minnesota Twins?

"As world champions," said Don Baylor, who was within one strike of a championship with the Boston Red Sox last year and who finally realized his dream this season with the Twins.

"The only thing that matters is having the championship ring and being in the record books," Roy Smalley said from a champagne-soaked dressing room Sunday night after the Twins defeated the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 in the Series' seventh game.

Gary Gaetti, who was Most

Valuable Player in the Twins' American League playoff victory and who went on to have a fine World Series, had said early in the Series that the Twins were "on a mission."

"It is accomplished," he said. "You go on a mission from spring training every year. It just intensifies when you get to the postseason."

It seemed like Mission Impossible all season for the Twins, who were 71-91 last year and who started 1987 as 150-1 longshots to win the World Series.

When the Twins captured the AL West with an 85-77 record — and with a 29-52 road record that was the worst ever for a first-place team — "people expected us to get swept by Detroit in the playoffs," Baylor said.

The Twins didn't get swept. Instead they even won a couple of games on the road to take the playoffs in five and then blew the Cardinals away in the first two Series games in the Metrodome.

Ryan 'plots' Eagle victory over Pokes

PHILADELPHIA — Buddy Ryan looked like the cat who ate the canary.

His Philadelphia Eagles beat the Dallas Cowboys, 37-20. But it was the Eagles' final touchdown, scored on the last play that lit up the veteran coach's face.

Ryan joked, "I had it planned that way." At least, if he could have, that's the way he would have planned it.

The scenario began in Dallas three weeks ago. The Cowboys beat the Eagles, 41-22 in a strike game.

Late in the fourth quarter, the Eagles threatened. Dallas coach Tom Landry sent in defensive linemen Randy White, Ed Jones and Don Smerek to stop the drive.

Ryan accused Landry of running up the score.

When the strike ended and his regulars returned, Ryan reminded them of his feelings toward Landry.

"What goes around comes around," said Ryan.

And true to his word, when the chance came Sunday to rub it in, Ryan did. Thanks to a 37-yard pass interference penalty against

Dallas, the Eagles got the ball at the 1 yard line. Keith Byars scored as time ran out.

The first thing the Eagles coach said after reaching the dressing room was, "I told you. What goes around comes around."

The reaction in the Dallas dressing room was quick.

Linebacker Steve DeOssie said of Ryan's words, "That's the ramblings of a pathetic, senile old man. (The Eagles) only did it to pacify Ryan's overinflated ego."

Landry declined to comment on the Eagles' last series.

Defensive end Clyde Simmons triggered the Eagles to their early lead. He recovered a fumble and blocked a field goal attempt that led to 10 points. Simmons also had 2 sacks.

The Eagles had dedicated the game to Ryan for his support of their one-for-all, all-for-one stance during the NFL strike.

Ryan, in defiance of club owner Norman Braman, urged his players to act as a unit whether they stayed out or crossed the picket line.

It prompted Braman to characterize his coach with an unprintable word and criticize

Ryan's obvious distaste for the strike games.

"There is no question about it, this was a great win for our program. We needed something like this to get over the hump," Ryan said.

Simmons, who had the best day of his three-year NFL career, said, "Dallas is going down. Everybody knows it. They know it. They've got a lot of rebuilding to do but they started too late."

Simmons said the Cowboys appeared to be "more frustrated with themselves than they were with us."

In addition to Simmons, Randall Cunningham and John Spagnola helped trigger the Eagles' victory. Cunningham threw two TD passes to Spagnola.

Ryan was enthusiastic about the performance of Byars, who started for the first time since he broke his left foot in a minicamp workout last spring.

Byars, who gained 94 yards on 20 carries and scored the last TD, said, "I think that I'm 100 percent now. I still have to get some rust off. I knew I was ready, but I knew I had to go out there and show people I could do it."

Lady Harvesters clinch title

The Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team clinched the District 1-4A title and remained undefeated after a weekend showdown with Hereford.

Pampa overcame a sluggish second game to defeat Hereford 15-11, 5-15, 15-4 Saturday night. The team has an unscarred 12-0 district mark with two games remaining in regular season play.

"We got off to a quick start the first game with some good serving, but we came out flat that second game," said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez. "We came out the last game and jumped out to a fast start."

Junior Tanya Lidy scored a number of points on both serves and spikes. Teammates Keitha Clark and Yolanda Brown came through with some

clutch serves and spikes.

"In that third game, we got some good hustle from the entire team. That was the turning point for us," Lopez said.

Pampa travels to Borger Tuesday night for its next match, starting at 6:30 p.m. The Lady Harvesters close out the regular season Oct. 31 against Estacado on the home floor.

This year's district championship makes the fourth time in the last six years that Pampa has qualified for post-season play. Last year, under since-departed Coach Phil Hall, the Lady Harvesters won district runner-up honors.



Tanya Lidy

AP Top Twenty

By The Associated Press

How The Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week and schedule for Oct. 31:

No. 1 Oklahoma (7-0) beat Colorado 24-6; at Kansas.

No. 2 Nebraska (7-0) beat Kansas State 56-3; at Missouri.

No. 3 Miami, Fla. (5-0) beat Cincinnati 40-10; at East Carolina.

No. 4 Florida State (6-1-0) was idle; vs. Tulane.

No. 5 Louisiana State (6-0-1) was idle; vs. Mississippi at Jackson.

No. 6 Auburn (6-0-1) beat Mississippi State 38-7; vs. No. 11 Florida.

No. 7 Clemson (6-1-0) lost to North Carolina State 38-28; vs. Wake Forest.

No. 8 UCLA (6-1-0) beat California 42-18; at Arizona State.

No. 9 Syracuse (7-0) beat Colgate 52-6; at Pittsburgh.

No. 10 Notre Dame (5-1-0) beat Southern California 28-15; vs. Navy.

No. 11 Florida (5-2-0) was idle; at No. 6 Auburn.

No. 12 Georgia (6-2-0) beat Kentucky 17-14; in idle.

No. 13 Tennessee (5-1-1) beat Georgia Tech 29-15; at Boston College.

No. 14 Michigan State (4-2-1) tied Illinois 14-14; at No. 16 Ohio State.

No. 15 Indiana (6-1-0) beat No. 20 Michigan 14-10; at Iowa.

No. 16 Ohio State (5-1-1) beat Minnesota 43-9; vs. No. 14 Michigan State.

No. 17 Alabama (5-2-0) was idle; vs. Mississippi State at Birmingham, Ala.

No. 18 Penn State (5-2-4) was idle; vs. West Virginia.

No. 19 Oklahoma State (6-1-0) beat Missouri 24-20; vs. Kansas State.

No. 20 Michigan (6-3-0) lost to No. 15 Indiana 14-19; vs. Northwestern.

SWC Results, Schedule

TCU 24, Baylor 9

Texas A&M 34, Rice 21

Arkansas 51, Houston 17

Texas Tech 42, Tulsa 7

Arkansas at Rice, 12 noon Raycom telecast

Texas Tech at Texas, 1:00 p.m.

Houston at TCU, 2:00 p.m.

Louisiana Tech at Texas A&M, 2:00 p.m.

NFL Standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Buffalo	3	3	0	.500	115	156
Indianapolis	3	3	0	.500	121	80
New England	3	3	0	.500	113	128
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	151	144
Miami	2	4	0	.333	168	153

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	4	2	0	.667	149	124
Pittsburgh	4	2	0	.667	133	121
Cleveland	3	2	0	.600	119	63
Cincinnati	2	4	0	.333	95	125

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Diego	5	1	0	.833	123	104
Denver	3	1	1	.700	123	105
Seattle	4	2	0	.667	196	118
L.A. Raiders	3	3	0	.500	126	112
Kansas City	1	5	0	.167	89	201

NATIONAL CONFERENCE

East

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Washington	5	1	0	.833	150	101
Dallas	3	3	0	.500	135	134
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	123	163
St. Louis	2	4	0	.333	126	152
N.Y. Giants	1	5	0	.167	99	142

Central

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Chicago	5	1	0	.833	160	77
Tampa Bay	3	3	0	.500	141	111
Green Bay	3	2	1	.583	106	115
Minnesota	2	3	0	.400	88	105
Detroit	1	5	0	.167	119	179

West

Team	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	169	144
New Orleans	3	3	0	.500	142	123
Atlanta	2	4	0	.333	117	178
L.A. Rams	1	4	0	.200	93	123

Sunday's Games

Houston 37, Atlanta 33

Buffalo 34, Miami 31, OT

Chicago 27, Tampa Bay 26

Pittsburgh 28, Cincinnati 20

Philadelphia 37, Dallas 20

Green Bay 24, Detroit 23

Indianapolis 30, New England 16

Washington 17, N.Y. Jets 14

San Francisco 24, New Orleans 22*

N.Y. Giants 30, St. Louis 7

Seattle 35, L.A. Raiders 13

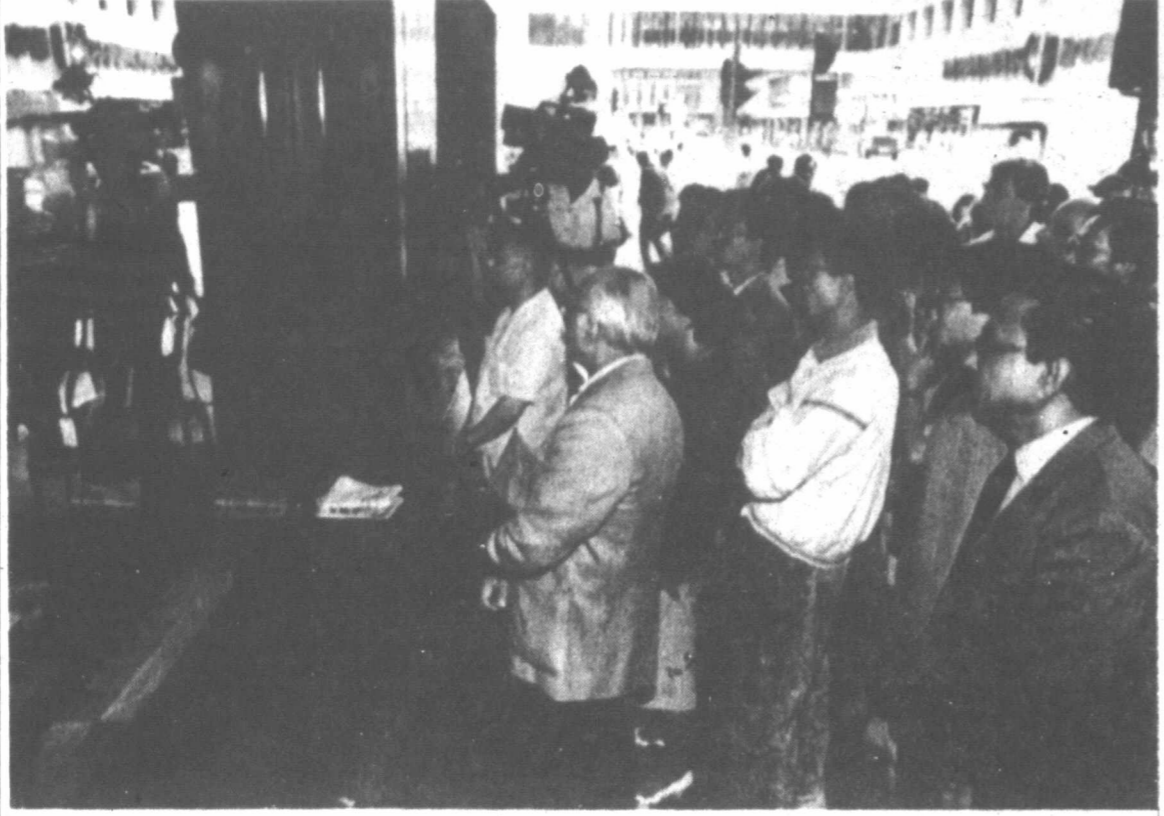
San Diego 42, Kansas City 21

Monday's Games

L.A. Rams at Cleveland

Denver at Minnesota

Stocks



Pedestrians stop at a bank to watch share prices displayed on television as the stock exchange reopened Monday in Hong Kong after a four-day suspension. The Hang Seng Stock Index dropped 817 points to 2,545 after the morning trading session. (AP Laserphoto)

China plans to allow farmers to transfer land ownership

BEIJING (AP) — China will allow farmers to transfer land, carrying further the agricultural reform policies that have resulted in the dismantling of communes and the spread of family farms, it was announced today.

Du Runsheng, director of the Communist Party's Rural Policy Research Office, said at a news conference that farmers will have the right to freely negotiate and receive payment for land rights.

Du met Chinese and foreign reporters on the second day of the 13th national Communist Party Congress, in which senior leader Deng Xiaoping is seeking affirmation for his nine-year-old policy of sweeping economic reforms.

Du was joined by Gao Shanguan, vice minister for the State Commission for Restructuring the Economy, who said China is pushing ahead in labor and management reforms but will move slowly on lifting price controls.

The nearly 2,000 congress delegates held group discussions today on a keynote speech Sunday by acting party chief Zhao Ziyang, who gave unqualified support to Deng's reform policies.

The proposed policy on land transfers is part of a major drive to find an outlet for surplus labor in the Chinese countryside, where 800 million of the nation's 1 billion people live.

About 70 million people have left the fields for industry this decade, and the government aims to reduce the farming population by 100 million by 1995.

Du said farmers who want to leave the land would be able to transfer it to people willing to fulfill their production contracts. He emphasized that the state will continue to own all land.

No time frame has been set for the new policy. Since Deng's government abandoned the com-

mune system around 1980, family farmers have signed contracts that commit them to produce a certain amount for the state and allow them to sell anything above that at private markets.

Until now, there has been no formal system for subcontracting land when peasants found jobs in industry.

Price reform is regarded as one of the toughest and most important problems facing the Chinese. Large government subsidies have kept prices of many basic commodities artificially low and resulted in shortages.

The government began removing price controls and eliminating subsidies in 1984, but has limited the changes because of widespread unhappiness over double-digit inflation for many necessities.

"We will persist in efforts, but proceed in a steady manner to maintain basic stability of prices," Gao said.

In a departure from the last congress in 1982, foreign reporters were allowed to attend Sunday's opening session.

However, today's session was not televised or open to reporters, and a three-paragraph dispatch from the official Xinhua News Agency provided the only information on it.

Zhao praised the 83-year-old Deng, China's undisputed leader since 1979, as a man of "foresight and sagacity" who initiated a "major historical leap" in Marxist ideology.

The speech implicitly placed Deng on equal footing with revolutionary giant Mao Tse-tung.

Deng is expected to step down from the Politburo Standing Committee, the pinnacle of power in Communist China, along with two ailing, aged committee members.

Legal poteen stirs Irish moonshine-busters

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — The government has taken more than a casual interest in the distillery run by Alvin Patterson and Sam McCrossan.

The two Irishmen are brewing and marketing a drink they call The Poteen. And poteen, as customs officers point out somewhat aggrievedly, is Ireland's brand of moonshine.

The brew looks, smells and tastes like poteen. The difference is that it's legal. But to get the license, Patterson and McCrossan had to wage a protracted battle against officialdom.

The idea was born, appropriately enough, in an alcoholic haze.

"About a year ago we were in the pub having a few drinks and as the crack (fun) increased, we got this idea to market a legal drink called poteen," Patterson, 39, recalled.

Patterson, a contractor, and McCrossan, a printer, are both blessed with the Belfastman's fondness for tweaking officialdom's tail. They freely admit they're no strangers to illicit liquor.

"I travel around Ireland, and I'd have picked up

the odd bottle of poteen, like any Irishman," says Patterson.

His first step was to visit moonshiners in the countryside of counties Tyrone, Donegal and Antrim, searching for "that special taste, something we could call The Taste of Ireland."

The real thing, made from grain, fruit or potatoes, is supposed to smell faintly like a compost heap and slide down the throat "like a torchlight procession," as the Irish saying goes.

Poteen, usually pronounced po-CHEEN and sometimes spelled poitin, meaning "little pot," has always played a role in the Irish national sport of outwitting authority.

Patterson and McCrossan began brewing their product last month at a distillery in Ballymena, 33 miles north of Belfast, and soon attracted the interest of the authorities.

"It is our opinion that to describe a compound of spirit as The Poteen, poteen being the name in Ireland for a spirit being illegally produced... is misleading," said a letter from Northern Ireland customs.

Methodist court rules Oral Roberts not a minister

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — There's been no comment as yet from the Oral Roberts Ministries on the ruling by the United Methodist Church's highest court that the Tulsa televangelist is not a minister in the denomination.

"I haven't seen that story and there won't be any comment until normal business hours resume this week," Jan Dargatz, spokeswoman for the ministry, said Sunday.

The church's Judicial Council ruled that Roberts' position in the denomination is akin to that of a "lay pastor," and that he is not a minister, said Robert Lear of United Methodist News Service.

"He has frequently been identified as a United Methodist minister, and this clarifies that this designation is simply erroneous," Lear said Saturday.

He said Roberts would continue to be a local elder in Tulsa's Boston Avenue United Methodist Church, the individual church in which Roberts and his wife hold membership.

The Judicial Council, which met in San Francisco, heard the case of Roberts and others in his

position in response to a request by the Oklahoma Annual Conference, a regional body of the church.

Although that request did not mention Roberts by name, it was made about the same time the church's Memphis regional conference criticized the evangelist's fund-raising tactics as "offensive, inappropriate and objectionable" and "harmful to the reputation and good will" of the denomination, said Lear.

The resolution was adopted by lay and clergy delegates to the conference after Roberts' controversial plea for funds earlier this year in which he said God would call him home — take his life — if he didn't raise \$8 million by March 31. He said he raised in excess of \$8 million.

Lear said Friday night's ruling and the Memphis regional conference criticism "both represented some dissatisfaction and question about his fund-raising techniques."

Roberts joined the United Methodist denomination in 1968. His ministerial ordination from the Pentecostal Holiness Church was recognized by the church, and he became a United Methodist local elder.

That ministerial ordination was discontinued by

Legalized betting opponents, supporters laud poll results

By The Associated Press

While supporters appear to widely outnumber opponents of legalized gambling, a low turnout in the Nov. 3 election could make the outcome difficult to anticipate, pollsters say.

Results of a poll published Sunday showed 56 percent of respondents favored legalized race track betting in Texas, 37 percent opposed it, and seven percent were undecided.

"If I were betting, I would bet it would pass, but you lose bets sometimes," said University of Houston political scientist Richard Murray.

Murray, who directed the poll for the Houston Chronicle and Dallas Morning News, said 1,017 registered voters were contacted between Oct. 11-20.

The poll, conducted through the University of Houston Center for Public Policy, had a margin of error of 3.5 percent.

Murray said a major factor in the vote will be the number of people voting in the election, which has generated little interest.

"It's such a low voter turnout election, it's not a comfortable lead," said Murray. "The smaller the turnout, the more likely it is to lose."

"If the turnout is less than 15 percent, we're in the anything-can-happen zone," he said.

If approved by voters, the measure would allow legalized gambling on horse races in Texas for the first time in 50 years. It would also legalize dog racing in three coastal counties. The state would share in proceeds from the betting operations.

Murray said 34 percent of those who said they support passage of legalized race track betting were strong supporters while 22 percent said they were somewhat strong supporters.

Of opponents, 26 percent said they were strongly opposed, while 11 percent said they were somewhat opposed.

Ricky Knox, executive director of the Texas Horse Racing Association, an Austin lobbying group, said he was encouraged.

He said the association won't change its campaign, which stresses a direct mail and phone bank operation to get out the vote.

Shultz: Soviets could scuttle arms treaty

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S.-Soviet summit might not occur in the remaining months of the Reagan administration if Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev continues to throw roadblocks in the way of an arms control agreement, Secretary of State George P. Shultz says.

Shultz met with President Reagan late Sunday afternoon for a briefing in the White House residence with national security adviser Frank C. Carlucci, the White House said.

The meeting was set "to receive a report on their recent meetings with Soviet leaders in Moscow," said a statement issued by White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater.

The spokesman gave no other detail except to say Reagan's chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., his deputy Ken Duberstein and Carlucci deputy Colin Powell planned to attend.

Earlier in the day, Shultz said a U.S.-Soviet summit will occur when Gorbachev is "ready or, if he waits too long, maybe we won't be ready."

"This administration ends in January 1989. And as you get into the heat of the election campaign, it's no time for a Soviet leader to be here," Shultz said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press." "So there's only a finite amount of time, only a finite amount of patience with all of this."

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze raised the topic of a summit this fall during meetings in Washington in September, Shultz said, adding that during talks in Moscow last week, Gorbachev suggested that Reagan visit the Soviet Union next year.

Administration officials had voiced puzzlement at Gorbachev's sudden refusal Friday to fix a date for a summit, but emphasized that the decision

Public Notice

NOTICE OF INCORPORATION

Notice is hereby given that Keyes Pharmacy, formerly a sole proprietorship with its principal business office at 928 North Hobart, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has become incorporated as MERX, Inc., without, however, a change of firm name. An assumed name certificate filed by MERX, Inc., reflecting that Keyes Pharmacy is the assumed name under which the business will continue to be conducted, is on file in the office of the County Clerk of Gray County, Texas.

C-14 Oct. 12, 19, 26 Nov. 2, 1987

2 Area Museums

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.

SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.

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

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

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

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

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries. Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117.

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door Alcoholics Anonymous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.

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AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.

TOP O Texas Lodge 1381, Monday October 26, 7:30 p.m., Study and practice, Tuesday October 27, 7:30 p.m., M. Degree, fees: 6:30 p.m. W.M. Harold Estes, Secretary E.M. Bob Keller.

VISA and MasterCard accepted. Brad's Motel, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom house, \$3,000 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob, Shop 665-7715, Home 665-9535.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale car wash, 124 S. Stark-wheeler. Call 665-1527.

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14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-3848.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

FOR service on washers, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washers, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8594.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges, Dishwasher Appliance Service. 665-3625.

Group wants school observance of Halloween stopped

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) — Halloween is a pagan tradition with satanic links to child abuse, teen suicide, animal mutilation and murder and schools should not observe its customs, say members of an anti-occult group.

"One of our goals is to remove Halloween from the schools because it is actually Samhain, the highest event in the witches' calendar," said Yvonne Peterson, founder of Exodus, an San Antonio

anti-occult group which sponsored a weekend conference on occult-related crimes.

To help combat occult practices, Mrs. Peterson told the San Antonio Express-News the group will ask state lawmakers to pass measures prohibiting students from checking out school library books on witchcraft without signed parental permission.

"We've started compiling lists from libraries," she said. "We've got parents willing to back us up.

Believe me, we're very serious about this. We're going to take it to the state level."

"These are the 'how-to' books in our school libraries. The books that glorify witchcraft," Ms. Peterson said. "We're finding an average of 20 occult books in our school libraries. We would like these books placed in a locked book case where a student can check them out with a parent's permission slip."

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — "Miami Vice" star Don Johnson, honored by the university he attended 20 years ago, gave his thanks and said he'd like someday to return to the University of Kansas as a teacher.

"This university gave me the arena and the wherewithal to begin to develop my craft," Johnson said Saturday.

Johnson, star of the NBC detective series, attended Kansas in 1967-1968.



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- 1b Its A Boy
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- 4 Not Responsible
- 5 Special Notices
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- 14h General Services
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- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14o Paperhanging
- 14p Foot Control
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669-2525

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14b Appliance Repair

APPLIANCE Recyclers. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob Reagin, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2640.

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14h Plumbing & Heating

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19 Situations

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REMODELED efficiency. \$175 month, bills paid. Also HUD. Call 665-4233 after 5.

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THE MARATHON GOES THROUGH TWENTY-SIX MILES OF THE BEST CARROT FARMS IN THE STATE!

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(AP Laserphoto)

Rex, a six-foot-tall dinosaur made of pumpkins, gnashes his teeth in front of amused spectators at the 26th annual Pumpkin Festival in Sycamore, Ill. The dinosaur went on display last week with hundreds of other creative pumpkin carvings.

Newspaper: Iran-Contra report now much tougher on Reagan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Liberal members of the congressional Iran-Contra committees have managed to write harsher criticisms of President Reagan into the latest version of the committees' findings, according to a published report.

Spokesmen for the Senate and House committees, however, declined to confirm details of a Sunday New York Times report which said the most recent draft accuses the Reagan administration of an attempted cover-up.

"While the president was denying any illegality, his subordinates were engaging in a cover-up," it quotes the summary as saying.

Senate committee spokesman Lance Morgan said the report, which contains more than 25 chapters, is still being prepared and revised, but he added, "I'm not going to comment on what's in it."

The committees investigating the sale of arms to Iran and the diversion of proceeds from those sales to the Nicaraguan rebels originally planned to release their closely guarded findings this Friday.

But declassification by the White House and printing of the report will delay its release for about two weeks. House committee spokesman Bob Havel said Sunday.

Havel, too, declined any comment on the Times report.

The Times said liberal members of the committee toughened language on Reagan's role. Two weeks earlier, conservatives had secured major changes in the report, including deletion of comparisons to the Watergate scandal that brought down President Nixon in 1974, the Times said.

The Times report did not disclose who provided the newspaper with material from an executive

summary that will accompany the full report.

The newspaper quoted the summary as saying Reagan "created or at least tolerated an environment where those who knew of the diversion believed with absolute certainty that they were carrying out the president's policies."

Another quoted paragraph from the summary says: "Officials viewed the law not as a boundary for their actions but as an impediment to their goals. When the goals and the laws collided, the law gave way."

The Times quoted Senate committee member Orrin G. Hatch, a Utah Republican, as saying the draft is "still very troublesome."

It also quoted a "conservative official" it did not name as saying: "The tone is much harsher. The report now seems to say that the president may have known about the Contra diversion but that the committees just can't prove it."

Efforts to reach Hatch on Sunday were not successful. Phone calls to two of his aides, in Washington and Utah, brought no answer. The senator's home number is unlisted.

Rep. Lee Hamilton, D-Ind., said last week that declassification by the White House is taking longer than expected.

The voluminous report is expected to include both the executive summary and a minority report.

Havel said security surrounding work on the report by members of Congress and their staffs remains tight, with lawmakers required to have a security officer with them when they take copies to their offices.

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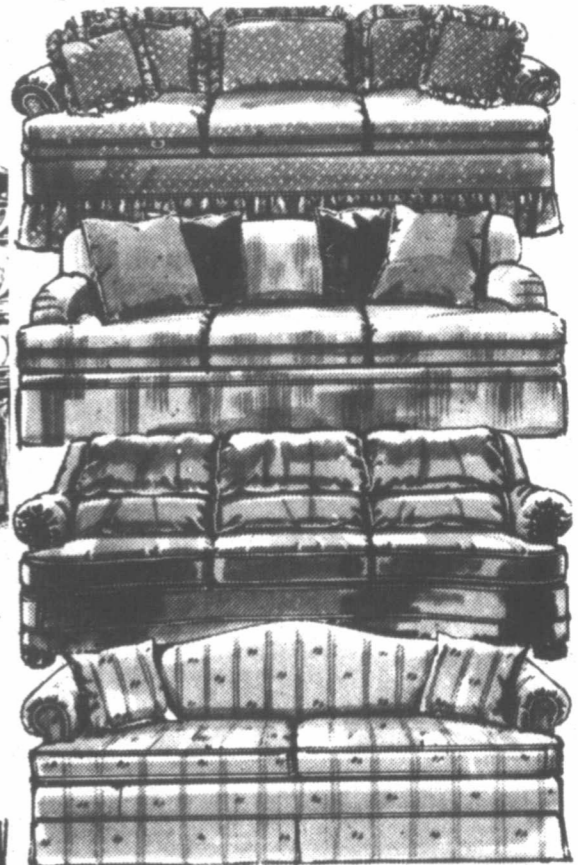
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