

# **City constructs** alley driveway; project behind mayor's house

#### **By PAUL PINKHAM** Senior Staff Writer

A freshly poured concrete driveway creates a smooth entrance to one dirt alley in northeast Pampa's newer section of homes.

The concrete alley driveway is the only one in town built by the city and cost more than \$1,000, city spokesmen said

The unique alley driveway is directly behind the home of Mayor David McDaniel

When he ordered construction of the concrete alley ramp off of 25th Avenue, City Services Director Nathan Hopson said, he didn't know the mayor lived in the home at the site of the project. He called the alley entrance project an "experiment" and called its location behind the mayor's house "an absolute coincidence."

Mayor McDaniel said he knew nothing about the project until he came home one day and found city barricades blocking his home's back drive and the alley entrance

Critics of the alley project said maintenance of city streets and alleys should be done with equal

Standing water in the alley, located between Chestnut Drive and Dogwood Lane, caused deep holes at the entrances, said Hop-

son. The holes frequently damaged city sanitation trucks that pick up trash Dumpsters in the alley, he said. The poor drainage at the alley entrance also destroved the curb along 25th Avenue and threatened the street.

The concrete alley approaches were built on both the north and south side of 25th Avenue. A new concrete gutter also was extended from the alley drive to the rear drive of the mayor's home.

"Let me assure you, the mayor had nothing to do with it," Hopson said Wednesday. "We're trying to save a street up there, is what we're trying to do.

Hopson said he didn't even know when the project was started that McDaniel lived in the corner house at 2384 Chestnut Drive

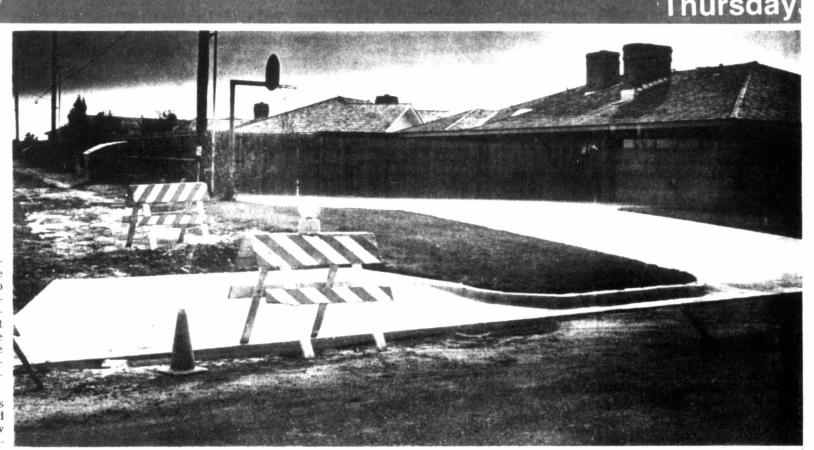
Hopson and Street Department Superintendent Gene Winegeart said they ordered the alley construction after getting complaints from city sanitation crews

ters in an effort to correct the before the concrete approaches were built. He conceded that 'This is basically an exother alleys in town are in bad perimental thing to see if it won't shape, but not as bad as the one

behind McDaniel's house 'These things were impassable and under barricade," said Cloyd, a city engineering employee. "We tried to go out and fix something that was needed, not because it was the mayor, but because it needed it.

"The mayor didn't know any thing about this when we did it, Cloyd said today. 'It wasn't an favoritism





City barricades protect freshly poured alley drive behind mayor's house last week.

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priority to all parts of town and said perhaps the city first should pave Pampa's many residential dirt streets.

The alley drive was built last week because of poor drainage along 25th Avenue, Hopson said.

Hopson said the concrete drives built to solve the problem are the city's first. He added, however, that drainage is poor all along 25th Avenue and in other areas of the city, and the city plans to replace curbs and gut-

had to be finished, he said, because drainage from automatic sprinklers coming on at midnight in the area could have forced crews to start over.

solve a problem," he said of the

Hopson said Mayor McDaniel

Forrest Cloyd, who oversaw

had reported flooded alley entr-

ances further down 25th Avenue.

the project for the city, said con-

tract crews worked until about 10

p.m. Oct. 21 to complete the pro-

ject. Once the job was started, it

problem.

concrete entrances.

Cloyd said the alley had been barricaded for about two weeks

He added that City Manager Bob Hart and Assistant City Manager Frank Smith also were unaware of the project

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Nearby alley entrance shows damage.

### Market opens higher today; foreign exchanges mixed

#### **By JOYCE M. ROSENBERG AP Business Writer**

NEW YORK — The stock market moved higher in heavy trading today despite lower prices in Tokyo and Hong Kong and another fall in the dollar.

The Dow Jones industrial average was up about 57 points to about 1,903. The average edged up 0.33 Wednesday after swinging erratically throughout the session.

Seven stocks rose in price for every three that fell on the New York Stock Exchange

Meanwhile, prices rose slightly on the London Stock Exchange, where the main market index was up 1.5 percent. Analysts said British trading was aided by the higher prices on Wall Street.

In Tokyo earlier today, prices closed

lower, with a key market indicator finishing down 2.4 percent. Prices also closed lower today in Hong Kong, where one closely-watched index was down 7 percent in moderate trading.

Analysts in Tokyo blamed the decline in that country's exchange in part on a weakening dollar, which fell again against the Japanese yen.

The dollar, which opened in Tokyo today at 138.60 yen, fell as low as 137.40 yen in afternoon trading before closing at 137.55 yen — its lowest closing level since modern exchange rate figures were set in the late 1940s. The final figure was significantly below the dollar's Wednesday close of 140.75 yen.

In New York today, the dollar eased to 138 yen, compared to 138.75 yen late Wednesday

Analysts said they were surprised

that Wall Street opened so strongly today, but said the market may have gotten some encouragement from signs of stability that emerged during Wednesday's session

The market's strength in the face of the overseas losses and the dollar's weakness was a positive sign, said Jack Baker, head of block trading at Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc

'We're pretty impressed," he said. However, "A lot of people aren't going to rush back" to stocks of smaller companies, Baker said. Those stocks, which comprise what is known as the secondary market, remained lower even while blue chip stocks rose following the market's Oct. 19 collapse.

Although there was more panic stock selling in New York Wednesday, "each wave puts less pressure on the mar-

ket," said Michael Metz, an analyst with Oppenheimer & Co.

That could be a sign of a turnaround. or at least a welcome measure of stabil ity, some suggested

Alan Shaw, a managing director at Smith Barney, Harris Upham & Co., said the Dow average's 21.5-point recovery in the last 30 minutes evidenced the market's resiliency in spite of the turmoil that began with the Oct. 19 collapse that erased \$500 billion from the value of stocks.

But analysts were still cautious.

'This is a very treacherous market,' said Alfred E. Goldman, a vice president at A.G. Edwards & Sons Inc. in St Louis.

Two stocks fell for every one that advanced Wednesday. Meanwhile, the market value of American stocks, as

measured by Wilshire Associates, fell \$12 billion, or 0.5 percent, to \$2.25 trillion after recouping. On Tuesday, stocks picked up about \$37 billion, while the Dow average rose 52.56 points.

Volume came to 279 million shares in another abbreviated session on the New York exchange. Markets have been closing two hours early to allow people to catch up on paperwork, and will continue to have shortened hours through Friday

In early New York dealings today, the dollar hovered around Wednesday's lows against the British pound and the West German mark. Stephen Flanagan, a trader at Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., predicted activity would be "choppy" and marked by "considerable dollar buying" because of technical factors

# **Bush considered** winner of debate

HOUSTON (AP) - The six Republican presidential candidates got their first signal today of voter reaction to their contentious debate from a survey that said Vice President George Bush was the winner of the confrontation.

The two-hour debate was marked by sharp exchanges questioning Bush's leadership and denouncing former Delaware Gov. Pete du Pont's "nutty idea" of a private alternative to Social Security.

Immediately after the debate. SRI Research Center Inc., of Lincoln, Neb., called 400 Republican voters in New Hampshire, Iowa and 11 Southern states to ask for their reaction.

When asked, "All in all, who do you think won this evening's debate — that is, who do you think did the best job?" 34 percent named Bush

Former TV evangelist Pat Robertson was named by 15 percent; Senate GOP leader Bob Dole and Rep. Jack Kemp by 14 percent each; du Pont and former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. by 6 percent each

Gale D. Muller of SRI Research told a news conference the interviews were conducted with people in Iowa, New Hampshire, Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, Tennessee, Texas and Virginia. The portion of the sample from each state was comparable to that state's delegation to the GOP nominating convention.

On the question of which candidate had done the most to improve his position or had done better than expected, Robertson was named by 31 percent, followed by Kemp with 18 percent

On which did worse than ex-See DEBATE, Page 2



Six Republican candidates chat after debate Wednesday.

### **Titanic** safe yields jewels

PARIS (AP) - A diamond tipped pendant inscribed "May This Be Your Lucky Star" was among the jewelry and money raised from the unlucky Titanic after the oceanliner rested undisturbed on the ocean floor for 75 years

The items were unveiled early today in Paris during a two-hour telecast that was broadcast in 20 countries. Because of the time difference, viewers in the United States saw the program Wednesday night.

The jewelry and cash were found inside a purser's safe and leather satchel raised from the Titanic wreck 350 miles southeast of Newfoundland

The sponsors of last summer's salvage expedition said they hope the television show will help draw crowds to a Titanic exhibit that will tour the world next year.

The television program, "Re-turn to the Titanic ... Live," also presented evidence that a fire in the oceanliner's coal bunker

(AP Laserphote

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### Services tomorrow

MULLINS, C.C. "Bill" - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

### **Obituaries**

#### **KILEY NICOLE FIELDS**

**BORGER** — Funeral services for Kiley Nicole Fields, infant daughter of Shane and Micki Fields, were to be at 2 p.m. today in First Church of the Nazarene with the Rev. Reyndal Russell, pastor, officiating.

Burial was to be in Westlawn Cemetery by Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Home.

The infant, who died Tuesday, was born in Oklahoma City, Okla., and had been a Borger resident since July

Survivors include the parents; grandparents Georgia Ann Fields of Pauls Valley, Okla., Jim Fields of Pauls Valley, and Tom and Leota Overstreet of Borger; great-grandmothers Ruth Keltner of DeLeon, Minnie Fields of Seagraves, Vivian DeTar of Shallowater and Jewel Overstreet of White Deer; and great-great-grandmothers Willie Caraway of DeLeon and Zenoby Simpson of Marysville, Calif

#### **BARBARA IRENE BIRD**

Funeral services for Barbara Irene Bird, 83, who died Wednesday in Victoria, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Gary Sides, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bird was married to Milo Bird on Aug. 23, 1924 at Okmulgee, Okla. They moved to Pampa from Okmulgee in 1927. He died on July 12, 1981. She was also preceded in death by a son, Milo

W. Bird, and a daughter, Margaret Frances Bird. Mrs. Bird had resided in Victoria since 1981. She was a certified public accountant and worked many years for J.C. Daniels Motor Company and Lincoln-Mercury dealerships. She was a member of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The family will receive friends at 2610 Fir.

Survivors include three daughters, Mrs. Quincy Thompson of Bloomington, Mrs. Phil (Jeanne) Brandt of Vernon and Mrs. Cayson (Mary) Evans of Pampa; two sons, Robert D. Bird of Yukon, Okla. and Walker A. Bird of Pampa; two sisters, Mrs. Cecil Johnston of Hillsboro and Mrs. Bernice Schneider of West Winfield, N.Y.; 20 grandchildren; and 35 great-grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to St. Ann's Nursing Home in Panhandle.

### Stock market

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### Police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

Katherine Gibby, 858 S. Sumner, reported theft at the address. Shoplifting was reported at 7-Eleven, 400 N.

Ballard. Criminal mischief was reported at First Pre-

sbyterian Church, 525 N. Gray **Arrests-City Jail** 

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

Gloria Romero, 41, 937 S. Hobart, was arrested at Municipal Court on two charges of disorderly conduct and two charges of assault, and later released on a court summons.

Deborah Wallin, 34, 937 S. Hobart, was arrested at Municipal Court for outstanding fines, and later released on a court summons.

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

A 1977 Pontiac, driven by Susan Ann Parrish, 732 N. Zimmers, and a 1981 Ford pickup truck, driven by Robert Leslie Stover, Skellytown, collided in the 900 block of Alcock. No injuries were reported. Parrish was cited for following too closely. Stover was cited for failure to maintain financial responsibility

A 1982 Cadillac, driven by Dillard Bayless, 1530 Coffee, and a 1984 Ford, driven by Lorraine Smith, 1041 S. Banks, collided at Kingsmill and Ward. No injuries were reported. Bayless was cited for failure to yield the right of way and no insurance.

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The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire up2<sup>1</sup>/s up<sup>3</sup>/4 up1<sup>3</sup>/s NC run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28 up1<sup>1</sup>/2 up1<sup>1</sup>/8 474.05 7.42 10:29 a.m., Wash down gas spill at Taylor Petroleum

## **United Way reaches 81 percent**

Pampa's 1987 United Way drive gained a mad rush of momentum Tuesday, thanks to a flurry of contributions from major Pampa employers and Gray County employees.

At what promoters assumed would be the final campaign check-in meeting Tuesday, drive Chairman Duane Harp announced that contributions rose from a dismal 42 percent last week to 81 percent this week. Harp said the campaign has collected \$239,943 of its goal of \$296.000.

"Oh, you skeptical people," Harp said, noting that reports from major employers pushed the drive closer to the goal.

Harp reported that in the major firms division, Coronado Hospital contributed \$6,700, Cabot Corp. added \$8,250, Titan Specialties contributed \$6,500 and Southwestern Public Service Co. kicked in \$5,200. Celanese, which has not yet reported a final tally, already has \$66,000 in donations, Harp said. sion's goal - \$161,000 of \$165,000.

The public division, headed by **Gray County Treasurer Scott** Hahn, already reached \$16,255 or 108 percent of its goal. Hahn told the group that Gray

County employees increased their giving by 271 percent. Pam-

cast absentee ballots in Tues-

day's constitutional question

Absentee voting in the Gray

Carter said about 150 voters

had cast absentee ballots by 11

a.m. today. She described the

turnout as "fair for this type of

The election includes statewide

Commissioners have been

meeting in closed-door sessions

since September to discuss "ac-

quisition of real property" to re-

lieve overcrowding at the 58-

year-old county courthouse. No

public decisions have been

The Texas Open Meetings Law

permits elected officials to meet

privately to discuss acquisition of

Commissioners voted in June

to start "the ball rolling" toward

expanding county facilities.

Overcrowding concerns have

surfaced in several county

offices, including the county jail,

p.m. Friday, County Clerk Wan-

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da Carter said.

referenda on legalizing pari-Voters have one more day to mutuel wagering for horse and dog racing, and a question concerning whether Texas should return to an elected State School County clerk's office ends at 5 Board

Carter said she couldn't predict how many voters would go to the polls Tuesday, but said interest probably will be higher than usual because of the horse racing issue, and the number of bond issues on the ballot.

Many of the amendments

County to discuss courthouse again Gray County commissioners

which operates with 12 variances will continue their private talks from the state Jail Standards about courthouse expansion Commission when they meet at 9:30 a.m. The jail is located on the fourth

floor of the courthouse.

Commissioners were forced to begin renting space for the adult probation department in September because the state said probation offices in the courthouse were too crowded. The county also currently rents space for the district attorney's office.

Commissioners are taking a slow-but-sure approach to offers from several property owners in the Pampa area. They have not revealed the location of any properties offered.

In other action Friday, commissioners plan to: • vote for members of the County

Appraisal District board of direc-



United Way office manager Katrina Bigham, left, checks figures with Tralee Crisis Center's Judy Warner.

Special Gifts reported \$31,755, pa city employees gave \$3,700. Don Babcock, chairman of the or 53 percent.

For the weekly award, Hahn

Professional reported \$14,110, major firms division, reported or 93 percent. reaching 98 percent of the divi-

Harp said the campaign also received \$8,843 in various matching funds.

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He added that, with the campaign at 81 percent, there might be a final check-in next week.

The Pampa Show Choir provided Tuesday's entertainment.

**Absentee balloting to end Friday** would supply bonds for various projects, including the federal superconducting supercollider. A site near Happy has been proposed for the SSC. Bonds won't be issued if Texas is denied the pro-

> ject. Locally, voters in Roberts County will decide the fate of a proposed water district. Lipscomb County voters will cast ballots on a local horse-racing option, in case the statewide measure passes.

tors; discuss delinquent tax collection services with Assessor-Collector Margie Gray; consider travel expenses for personnel training in County Attorney Bob McPherson's

office: discuss selection of a longdistance telephone service for the courthouse;

consider a request from County **Treasurer Scott Hahn to amend** his budget;

discuss error and ommission insurance coverage for the county clerk's office; consider approval of work at Perry Lefors Field; and

pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by the county

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stay." the neighbor said Wednesseen." day. "Cheaper things could have Velasquez charged that the city been done to fix it. is being unfair by placing con-**Cloyd and Winegeart said other** crete alley approaches on the solutions were attempted, includnorth side of town, while southing caliche and chunk asphalt, side streets remain unpaved. but they didn't solve the problem. He noted, however, that city Former Mayor E.C. Sidwell crews recently performed said other alleys in the city are in maintenance on his street. bad shape and the city has an Hopson and McDaniel denied obligation "to treat everybody anything discriminatory about equally. the concrete alley entrances. They shouldn't put a concrete McDaniel said it isn't necesapron in back of his house and not sarily the city's responsibility to mine," Sidwell guipped pave all of Pampa's streets. Ray Velasquez, 216 W. Craven There are certainly incidents Ave., said he is "very disturbed" that happen, but I don't see any by the concrete alley entrances, inequity as a matter of policy by which he said he viewed Tuesday. the (city) commissioners," the Velasquez has complained to the mayor said city for years about unpaved Hospon addéd: "There's cerstreets in south Pampa and the tainly no one more aware of the poor condition of the street in problems of paving in the south front of his Little Mexico respart of town than this administra taurant on Craven Avenue. tion is. "It's strange to me that it is Hopson said the city has discusthat one alley," Velasquez said, sed a "voluntary assessment" noting that other city alleys are in policy where residents and the city would each help pay for pavbad shape. "It could be coinciing residents' streets. He said nodence, but I'd have a little trouble swallowing that. If it is a coincithing was budgeted this year bedence, it is the biggest, most cause of the city's tight financial situation

#### and Babcock received jars of homemade pickles from the Genesis House. In other divisions: Commercial reported collecting \$16,301, or 41 percent.

Hart was out of town Wednesday and today and couldn't be reached for comment.

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Clovd said the city may build more of the alley drives

"If this works, we're probably going to have to do some more, he said

Mayor McDaniel said he didn't request the improved alley approaches, but added that something was needed to improve the poor drainage flow that had already destroyed the curb and was eating away at the asphalt street.

"I wish I'd taken a picture of it before it was all finished," McDaniel said

One of McDaniel's neighbors said drainage is extremely poor along 25th Avenue, but added that the city could have found a cheaper solution than concrete. The neighbor, who asked not to be identified, said McDaniel stores his boat in the backyard of his home

"It's not a matter of concrete being the only thing that would

handiest coincidence I've ever

## **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-

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

**TRICK OR** Treat with Rural Metro Paramedics, 1002 N. Hobart, Saturday, 5-10 p.m. Park on South Side. Adv. HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL,

October 29, 7 p.m. Moose Lodge. Bring your kids out for a great time. Members and Guests. Adv. **CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will be offering Estate Building; Building Your Estate, Tuesday November 3rd, only, 6-10 p.m. Instructor Charles Cooley, \$10 tuition, \$40 books and

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

chance of storms and a high

near 75. Low tonight near 55.

Southerly winds at 10 to 20

mph. High Wednesday, 77; low

this morning, 48.

Partly cloudy Friday with a

materials. 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.

HALLOWEEN HAIRSTYLES, Colors, Glitter, Special Effects, \$6.50 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Walk-ins welcome. Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv

SEAFOOD BUFFET Friday, 5:30-9:30 p.m. Club Biarritz. Adv. NEW G.E.D. Preparation Classes, Wednesday, November 4, 6:30 p.m. Enroll first night of class. No charge. In rooms 9 and 10. Clarendon College Pampa Center

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

HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL Saturday, October 31, 6-8:30 p.m. Lefors Schools. Fun for all. Adv.

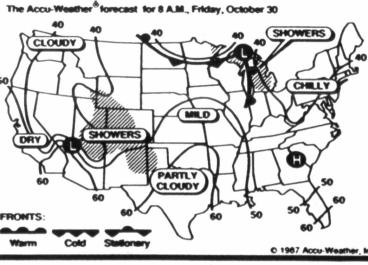
**NELDA'S COLLECTIONS** Grand Opening, October 30, 31. **Register for gift certificates to be** given away. Refreshments will be served. 110 N. Cuyler. Adv.

BOBEE J'S Botique, Plaza 21, 2143 N. Hobart. Storewide Spook Sale, Friday and Saturday. Come shop our scary discount prices Adv

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

**D.A.V. AUXILIARY** annual For Me Not Drive, October 30-November 4. Help for local veterans

**GARAGE SALE Starting Fri**day 1 p.m. 2735 Cherokee. Adv.



Plains. Lows upper 50s east, **60s elsewhere** 

#### **EXTENDED FORECAST** Saturday through Monday

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms areawide Saturday and east of the mountains Sunday. Otherwise partly cloudy throughout the period. Cooler Saturday. A little warmer Panhandle Monday. Panhandle, lows mid 40s. Highs upper 60s Saturday and Sunday warming to mid 70s Monday. South Plains, lows near 50 to mid 40s. Highs lower 70s to mid 70s. North Texas — A slight

chance of rain over the western half of the area Saturday and Ssunday. No rain expected Monday. Highs generally in the mid 70s to around 80. Lows in the 50s.

South Texas — Little or precipitation through Monday. Partly cloudy days to generally fair nights through Monday with little change in temperatures. Lows will range in the upper 40s north to the 50s central and southeast and in the 60s south and coastal plains. Daily highs in the upper 70s north and generally in the 80s elsewhere.

## Debate

pected, the highest number, 35 percent, named du Pont The survey had a margin of

error of 5 percent

In both interviews the voters were asked their preference for the nomination. Bush's standing changed very little. He was preferred by 42 percent before the debate and 43 percent after

Dole's support dropped from 23 percent before to 18 percent after, while Robertson went from 12 percent before to 16 per cent after. Kemp's standing went from 5 percent to 7 percent; du Pont's from 2 per-

## **Titanic**

played a role in sinking the ship.

After the satchel and safe were opened, two experts from the jewelry firm of Van Cleef and Arpels examined the objects, including a gold pendant with a small diamond and the inscription, "May This Be Your Lucky Star," and a delicate bracelet with the name "Amy" spelled out

#### cent to 5 percent, Haig's from 2 percent to 4 percent. The per-

centage of undecided voters dropped from 15 percent to 8 percent.

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The candidates and their supporters were quick to claim victory after Wednesday night's forum, but backers of the vice president were clearly pleased that he gave as good as he got in exchanges with his rivals.

'Someone needed to beat George Bush and no one did,' said Lee Atwater, the vice president's campaign manager.

During a brief appearance before cheering supporters at a nearby hotel, Bush said the debate "gave me a chance to

make a few points that I wanted to make about leadership.

For two hours, Bush, Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York. former Gov. Pete du Pont of Delaware, former Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and evangelist Pat Robertson laid out their views under questioning from conservative columnist William F. Buckley Jr. and former Democratic Party chairman Robert Strauss.

"This is the first time I've had the opportunity to face off with the vice president and the other candidates," said Kemp after the forum. "I think we all gamed on the vice president."

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in tiny diamonds. George Tulloch, one of the investors in the project, said the artifacts had been insured for \$10 million. He added, however, that none of them would be sold.

The total cost of the project ---including the voyage, production of the televison show and a traveling exhibition — was expected to reach \$10 million.

The investors hoped to recoup

about \$5.5 million from television and home video rights. They were expected to make up the remainder, plus a handsome profit, from entrance fees to the exhibit.

**Investor Carlos Piaget com**pared plans for the Titanic tour to the exhibit of Egyptian artifacts from the tomb of Tutankhamen that went on tour in the early 1980s, generating \$58 million in 24 months

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Isolated thunderstorms far west this afternoon, spreading into the Pecos Valley tonight. Isolated to scattered thunderstorms areawide Friday. Highs today lower 80s north to middle 80s

south and far west, except lower 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight near 50 mountains and lower 50s north to lower 60s Concho and Big Bend valleys. to lower 80s southeast, except

North Texas — Increasing cloudiness west and fair east tonight. Mostly cloudy west and partly cloudy east Friday with a slight chance of showers extreme northwest. Highs today 78 to 85. Lows tonight 56 to

South Texas - Mostly fair tonight. Brief morning cloudiness central and west Friday. otherwise partly cloudy. Highs 80s, near 90 lower Rio Grande

near 90 Big Bend valleys.

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# **City briefs**

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# Texas/Regional

# **Report: Ranchers rap Bullock land lease**

AUSTIN (AP) — Some Duval County ranchers are branding as a sweetheart deal the leasing of 1,880 acres of state land by Comptroller Bob Bullock, the Houston Chronicle reports.

Both Bullock and Land Commissioner Garry Mauro said there was nothing wrong or unusual about the 10-year lease. They also said Bullock is paying more than anyone else offered.

However, the Chronicle reported Wednesday, "Skeptics question how Bullock could have wound up with what turns out to be one of the state's few hunting leases in South Texas - without having received special consideration from Mauro's office.

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The newspaper also said that Bullock has fenced in the land, closing off a road through the property that once provided neighboring landowners easy access to their own property.

"I think that he has caused consider-

able trouble out there," said rancher Leroy Hardcastle of Freer, who grazed cattle on the property for more than two decades before the state leased it to Bullock

"I think it's an inside deal, but I have no way to prove it," Hardcastle said. "I'm sure it had to go through the land commissioner.

George Taggart, a Rockport businessman who owns land in the vicinity, told the Chronicle he also believes Bullock was given-special treatment by the General Land Office.

The newspaper said the lease actually is in the name of George Garland, a former associate deputy comptroller for tax and administration in Bullock's office, who has been working as a lobbyist since January, according to Bullock. They split the lease cost, Bullock said

"George and I have been hunting

down there for years. Normally, we hunt on (Clinton) Manges' place," the comptroller said. Manges, a Duval County rancher, long has been a figure in Texas politics and is a long-time acquaintance of Bullock.

Mauro said no special deal was made. "He's not getting any special treatment, period," the land commissioner said. "But he did come in and offer the state the best deal available.

Bullock said he and Garland first heard the land was available only after the state decided not to let Hardcastle continue to lease the property because of alleged overgrazing.

The Chronicle reported that land office officials "admitted they did not place advertisements about the land, but said that was not unusual."

Hardcastle, however, said the state 'just up and took'' the land away after he had spent years and "considerable money building tanks, building fences" and developing grassland.

"They said I was abusing it," Hardcastle said. He put the blame on a severe drought that lasted for two or three vears

Mauro said the lease was handled "at staff level. Apparently after Hardcastle had abused that land so terribly, we got a staff recommendation not to renew that lease. So the staff started checking around to find someone who would lease and spend a significant amount of time to bring back the land.'

Taggart, who prepared a lease application that would have paid the state \$1.50 per acre for hunting rights and \$1.50 an acre for grazing rights, said the property "did need to be rested because it was in really bad shape."

Taggart said he never filed the application because he was told by a land

office employee "that it was all over," and that the the land was to go to Bullock

The Chronicle said records on file with the General Land Office indicated that Bullock and Garland made the highest and best bid on the land for hunting rights, \$3.50 an acre.

All grazing was ended on the property for at least two years, according to land office officials.

"If anything, Garland and Bullock have had to pay a higher price and been under more scrutiny than our regular leasees," Mauro said.

Hardcastle said he offered to pay \$3 per acre for grazing rights. A San Antonio man offered \$4 per acre for grazing rights, the land office told the Chronicle.

## Advisory panel on **AIDS** will be named

AUSTIN (AP) - House Speaker Gib Lewis says a new committee being formed to make recommendations on ways to deal with the increasing costs of treating AIDS patients is vital.

"As the disease of AIDS continues to receive increasing attention, it is imperative that we examine its financial impact on our state,'' Lewis said Wednesday

"I am confident the creation of this task force is a major step toward identifying our role in battling this deadly illness," Lewis said.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby's press secretary, Saralee Tiede, said the AIDS panel would be headed by the Rev. Chris Steele, staff chaplain of Houston's St. Luke's Hospital.

Six lawmakers and 11 public members will serve on the panel, she said

Lewis named three House members and five members of the public to serve on the committee.

Lewis appointed James L. Fariss Jr., Austin, chairman of HealthCare International; Larry L. Fitzgerald, Houston, chief fiscal

officer for American Medical In-Worth, executive vice president activities on the air. of Southwest Service Life Insurance Co.

Jearly Risers Love Boo Mornin TEXAS BEST Rock & Roll. (AP Laserphoto

# **Radio station's bare billboards** anger residents, city council

Dallas station KTXQ launched a \$300,000 adver-

provocative and we changed it. These are cartoons these are not even real people," he said. But one resident doesn't believe the billboards

are toned down enough.

Shelton Cotton went before the Plano City Council saying that the signs "threaten the integrity of the city.

"I don't want to bring my son up in this kind of environment," Cotton told the council Monday. "If Plano wants to continue to project a positive image across the nation, it needs to screen these kinds of things.

**Education board and** pari-mutuel campaigns report spending costs

AUSTIN (AP) — A campaign to U.S. Rep. Barbara Jordan to vote keep the State Board of Education an appointed body has raised only \$61,445 and spent nearly \$1 million since last month because it concentrated on voters, not fund-raising, says its campaign treasurer.

"We have really been devoting our energy to getting our mes-sage across the state," said Thomas Luce III, treasurer for Texans for Quality Education, on Wednesday. "We will continue fund-raising after the referendum.

The political action committee's contributions and expenditures were reported in records filed with the secretary of state. Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot is leading the effort for Referendum 1 on the Nov. 3 election ballot, which would keep the board from reverting to an

elected body in 1989. The Texas Legislature changed the board to an appointed one in 1984 in what was to be a transitional part of a sweeping education reform package. But Perot has said it is necessary to keep the board appointed to maintain momentum for educational improvement.

**Texans for Quality Education**, in two reports filed with the \$362,609.13 and expenditures of Secretary of State for the period \$290,161.41 in two reports filed for Sept. 4 to Oct. 24, said it raised the period from July 1 to Oct. 24.

for Referendum 1.

Luce said he does not know how much of the campaign's expenses will end up being paid by Perot.

For the second Nov. 3 referendum, which would legalize parimutuel betting on horse and greyhound racing in Texas, political action committees on both sides of the issue filed finance reports

Texans for Economic Development, which favors pari-mutuel betting, reported contributions of \$445,846.26 and expenditures of \$377,833.21 in two reports filed for the period from July 16 to Oct. 24.

Separate political action committees for the pari-mutuel referendum also filed reports.

Among them were the Cameron County Greyhound Racing Task Force, reporting \$52,446.60 in contributions and \$24,788.26 in expenditures from June 18 to Oct. 2; and Texas Women for Pari-Mutuel, whose campaign treasurer is Chris Woodly of Sabinal, reporting contributions of \$40,441.19 and expenditures of \$29,501.29 from Jan. 1 to Oct. 3.

Texans Who Care, a group opposing the gambling proposal, reported contributions of

Billboard is making waves with residents.

PLANO (AP) — A radio station manager says its listeners wanted the naked truth so it set up billboards exposing the torsos of men and women, but some residents responded that the signs bordered on pornography

tising campaign for its morning show, during which disc jockey Bo Jackson encouraged unternational and Jerry Hall, Fort clothed early risers to describe their immodest

"People just call in and say, 'Hi, We're here at work and we're all naked,"' station general manager Clint Culp said.

Also, Adan Rios, Houston, head of the department of oncology and director of academic affairs at the Institute for Immunological Disorders, and Jeff Turner, San Antonio, administrator for the Bexar County Hospital Dis-

The four signs with male torsos carry the caption, "Early Risers Love Bo," and the six signs with female torsos read, "It's Bo or Nothing.

The billboards are posted in 10 locations leading to this north Dallas suburb, and Culp says they are toned down from original designs.

The first design of the torso we felt was too

Council members drafted a letter Monday urging the station to remove the signs featuring the torsos of men and women with a big red bow covering areas of traditional public concern. Culp said he hadn't received the council's letter

by Wednesday and only received five other com-

plaints. "That's not very many," he said. \$61,445 and spent \$932,341.28

The expenditures included \$665,713.28 to Bosell, Jacobs, Kenvon & Eckhardt of Dallas for advertising services and \$240,128 to Karl Rove% Co. of Austin for direct mail services

The campaign has begun airing television commercials that include pleas by Perot and former tion bonds.

Other political action committees reporting are campaigning for all or part of the "Build Texas'' economic development amendments on the ballot.

Among the Build Texas amendments are proposals to sell nearly \$2 billion in state general obliga-

## Where, oh where has he gone?

I enjoy being scared, when it's for fun That's why I like horror books and scary movies

and Halloween A little fright gets the heart pounding and the

blood pumping - kind of like aerobics And then there's that great sense of relief and the release of laughter when the book is closed or the movie credits roll on the screen. Just what some women feel when the last note sounds in an aerobics class

I realize it isn't real — that it's only a movie or just a book. That ghosts do not jump out from shadowy corners, that alien creatures do not really pop out of stomachs, that Frankenstein and Dracula are only creatures of the imagination.

To a lesser extent. I get the same kind of scare by coming in to the office late at night — as I'm doing now — to type my articles or do some editing.

When there's no one else in the building, this place is really silent — an oftimes welcome change. Then I can hear the creaks of settling walls or the soft screeches of the duct fans at work or the sharp clatter of the AP photo machine sending out another picture

And the shadows in the corners and hallways seem to move, as though some one - or some thing - is quickly darting back out of sight. But I know it's only some passing headlights reflecting through the windows that make the shadows seem to move, or it's just the bending patterns created by the curvature of my eyeglass lenses near the frames

Or so I hope

But I come here night after night, hearing those menacing sounds I don't even notice in the daytime and seeing those shifting shadows that hide nothing

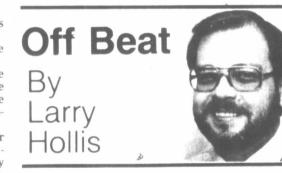
Engrossed in my work, my heart may skip a beat when another photo drops out of the AP machine, or I may jump a little bit when some shadow seems to move as I'm heading down a darkened hallway.

Yet nothing happens, and I laugh a little at my brief fear, do my work and go home safely to bed, another night out of the way.

Was that a door slamming?! ... No, it must have been someone getting into a car across the street. There's also another reason I like being scared. After reading about some revived once-dead creature terrifying a town or seeing some

What was that? Sounds like a footstep. Nah, must be the time clock marking another minute.

. or seeing some movie werewolf quietly stalking and killing its victims, the real world seems a little easier to accept. We don't have monsters and vampires haunting the world - of course, we do



have politicians and lawyers, but they can be laughed at, too

I know I have not heard that sound before. It sounds like something shuffling down the hall. I must be getting tired.

It may seem strange, then, that after braving the sounds and shadows of an empty building at night. I go home to pick up a horror book to read myself to sleep

But those books can be read quickly, since they're not generally written in a complicated style. And, after having read so many, I've learned that there's very little originality in plots, with so many scenes becoming predictable. And that helps to lull me to sleep, since I don't have to expend any thought in trying to analyse the social commentary or decipher the imbedded symbolism.

Hmmmm ... that shadow sure seems dark. Must be a spot on my glasses.

However, if pushed to analyze the book, I can always consider what it's saying about the nature of evil in the world or in the depth of our private thoughts. Some of the better horror books do offer that possibility, just like some good mysteries offer views on the twisted nature of man or the corruption of society.

But, on the whole, most horror books just give some exciting moments, and scary films can provide some terrific special effects. For example, one of my favorite

That shadow just moved! Looks like a giant claw coming at ... It can't be! Help. Help. Helppppppppppp...

EDITOR'S NOTE: This must be one of Hollis pranks. He's on vacation and must have crept into the office last night to write this. He even left his car in the parking lot and he's not answering his phone. But we know he's around town somewhere. We think

### **Bullock:** Christmas sales a sign of economy AUSTIN (AP) — If the stock market plunge is

adversely affecting the Texas economy, a solid indication will be a significant drop in Christmas retail sales, according to state Comptroller Bob **Bullock** 

'A slowdown in consumer spending will tell us that the fallout from the problems of the stock market has hit home." Bullock said Wednesday.

Falling stock prices on Wall Street in recent days, particularly the record 508-point plunge in the Dow Jones industrial average on Oct. 19, have sparked fears nationwide about the direction of the economy

Bullock said any lack of confidence in the economy that translates into a steep drop in retail sales "could spell trouble for the state's budget."

Taxable retail sales in the fourth quarter last year in Texas totaled more than \$16.3 billion. The comptroller's office said sales have been expected to grow slightly this year



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## Opinion **Reality of markets** would slap trade bill

Imports again sit in the gunsights of congressional protectionists. Some time next week, the House and Senate are expected to reconcile differences in the trade restriction bill they recently passed, cynically misnamed the Omnibus Trade and Competitiveness Act. This vast patchquilt of misgovernment runs to more than 1,000 pages, and is so complex even its authors don't understand it.

Fortunately, President Reagan says he'll veto it. A few weeks ago that might have turned into another broken Reagan promise. But since the Senate has pilloried Judge Robert Bork, the Gipper is fighting mad.

Yet even if the bill somehow becomes law, something else would save the day; economic reality. The United States can no longer commit economic folly without suffering heavy, immediate consequences. If the trade bill passes, the stock market might plunge 300 points in one day. Even Congress would feel that message.

Indeed, the record drops these past two weeks may have been early symptoms.

What is important is Wall Street's perception of how Capitol Hill will react. Protectionists will use trade deficit numbers as more ammunition to assault free trade - at least for the short term

When the Smoot-Hawley protectionist trade bill passed in 1930, it turned a recession into the Great Depression. But months passed before the bill's malevolent effects struck hardest. Inventories were still at sea; orders in place; and gold took time to move

But in 1987, such inventory, capital, and money accounts shift at the blip of a computer screen. In-vestors don't wait months watching their investments wither from congressional assaults; they immediately shift investments to better economic climates, in other countries.

Indeed, this new economic reality today spurs both the booming American economy and our foreign trade deficit. The Reagan tax cuts have made America the best country in the world for investments. Americans themselves are profiting from

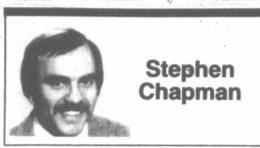
# **AIDS** stimulates gay bashing

It's hard to imagine 200,000 people at risk of heart disease or cancer marching in Washington to demand more help and concern from the federal government. But the march in Washington that took place Oct. 12 owed much of its inspiration to another disease, one similar to these others only in its deadliness: AIDS. The demonstration, aimed at promoting a range of measures to protect gays, illustrated why the attempt to contain this epidemic is different from past medical crusades.

Bystanders may be forgiven for wondering why gays so resent a government that has launched an expensive campaign to battle the disease. After all, in the six years since AIDS was discovered, the federal budget for research, prevention, education and treatment has risen to nearly half a billion dollars — despite fiscal pressures that have produced cutbacks in other programs. The Reagan administration, which isn't known for its solicitude of homosexuals, has requested \$791 million for anti-AIDS programs in the 1988 fiscal year.

Few diseases have ever stimulated such a rapid response. But gays suspect that the government battle against AIDS would be more ambitious and better funded if the disease were a 'more immediate threat to heterosexuals. They are undoubtedly correct. Because the vast majority of those afflicted are homosexual men or intravenous drug users, mot people think of AIDS as a "voluntary" disease brought on by its victims - one that most of us hardly need to worry about.

A trusty axiom of those unsympathetic to gays is that AIDS has not been handled like any other dangerous disease simply because the gay rights lobby resists any inconvenience to the people who are capable of spreading it. The crifounded fear such measures evoke among spade a spade and a perverted human being a seems too much to expect.



homosexuals. If gays often sound paranoid, it may be because they have good reason to distrust the motives of the heterosexual majority.

Steps that would be innocuous for tuberculosis or whooping cough - say, some use of mandatory tests --- can't be interpreted so charitably here. What gays rightly fear is that the concern about AIDS will be exploited by their enemies to achieve broader and less benign purposes. Some of the people who talk about imposing comparatively drastic measures (quarantines are a favorite) do so not with regret but with glee. Their hope is that the battle against AIDS can be the vehicle for rolling back gay rights.

The latest example came when Sen. Jesse Helms, the North Carolina Republican, railed against an AIDS education comic book put out by the Gay Men's Health Crisis, which featured explicit depictions of homosexual encounters. Helms, who said the publication was "so obscene, so revolting, that I'm embarrassed to discuss it," nonetheless managed to discuss it long enough to get the Senate to bar the use of federal funds for materials that "promote" homosexuality or drug use. He was less interested in protecting the taxpayers - who didn't pay for the comic book in question — than tics have a point, but they ignore the well- in making his point that "we've got to call a ance from gays. But right now, reasonableness

perverted human being."

Clearly, AIDS has revived attitudes that had been on the decline — or at least has relaxed inhibitions against expressing them. The National Gay and Lesbian Task Force says the number of violent attacks on gays rose by nearly 150 percent just between 1985 and 1986. Homophobia, which was beginning to be regarded as an offensive prejudice, can now masquerade as a reasonable reaction to a deadly disease. As if AIDS isn't cruel enough in its lethal consequences, it threatens to dislodge gays from the precarious acceptance they had gained in the past decade.

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That prospect helps to explain why the Washington march attracted such a huge crowd of demonstrators, which was two to four times as large as any previous homosexual rights march had produced. The rally was an attempt to regain the political initiative by pressing for new gains, not merely holding on to existing ones

The attempt isn't likely to succeed - not because AIDS truly demands an end to the toleration of homosexuality, but because it provides a convenient excuse for those who never much liked gays anyway. A few years ago it wasn't hard to imagine that before long, homosexuals would gain the same protection against employment and housing discrimination as blacks. women and other victims of prejudice. But the stigma of disease that now hangs over the gay rights movement has made such an achievement implausible in the extreme.

It would be easier to cope with the AIDS epidemic if gaybashers could suppress the urge to make health measures a vehicle for their intolerant political agenda. That in turn would encourage greater cooperation and less resist-

### Today in history

#### **By The Associated Press**

Today is Thursday, Oct. 29, the 302nd day of 1987. There are 63 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 29, 1929, "Black Tuesday" descended upon the New York Stock Exchange. Prices collapsed amid panic selling, thousands of investors were wiped out, and the Depression began.

On this date:

In 1618, Sir Walter Raleigh, the English courtier, military adventurer and poet, was executed in London.

In 1682, the founder of Pennsylvania, William Penn, landed at what is now Chester, Penn.

In 1901, President William McKinley's assassin, Leon Czolgosz, was electrocuted.

In 1911, American newspaperman Joseph Pulitzer died in Charleston, S.C. In 1923, the Republic of Turkey

was proclaimed. In 1940, Secretary of War Hen ry L. Stimson drew the first num-

ber — 158 — in the first peacetime



the new economic freedom. We're in the 59th month of economic growth, a new record. Unemployment is below 6 percent.

The foreign trade deficit simply means that Americans are making more money than foreigners, so we have more money to buy their goods. This is bad?

The last time the United States ran a foreign trade surplus --- what the protectionists now want -was during the last recession. Jimmy Carter had so hurt the economy that we didn't have money to buy imports

But as mentioned above, things have changed so much since that we're not likely to suffer through another Jimmy-built "malaise," at least not for economic reasons. Congress's protectionist trade bill would hurt us: But like a sharp rap against the funny bone, it wouldn't last for long.

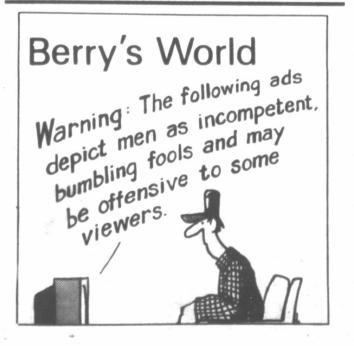
Congress can delude the American people for awhile. But unlike in 1930, or even 1980, the modern worldwide free market would immediately force reality to break through.

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# **Broker runs off to Wyoming**

I called my stockbroker, Norman "Lucky' Fandango, of EZ Come, EZ Go Securities, Tuesday after the Monday massacre on Wall Street to determine my financial position - if I still had one. I got a recording.

"Hi. This is Lucky Fandango. I'm not in right now, and I'm probably not going to be in for a long time

"Yeah, that's it. I may not be in for weeks, or even months, or maybe even years.

Where am I? I'm. . .ah, I'm. . .ah, I'm in Wyoming

"Yeah, that's it. I'm in Wyoming, hunting.

"I'm so far back in the wilderness you can't call me. You can't send me a telegram, either. And don't even try to mail me a letter, the nearest post office was attacked by Indians who burned it and then stole all the little trucks so they can't deliver any mail.

"Yeah, that's it. And the Indians attacked us, too, and they killed all our pack mules, so we have to stay here until the snow thaws, and the Indians probably will be waiting for us. Maybe they'll capture us and torture us and tie us up for the buzzards.

"Yeah, that's it. I might not ever make it back, and even if we make it through the winter, all we'll have to eat is dead pack mule.



"But don't feel sorry for me. Just think of me when you pull into the McDonald's or a Burger Chef. Think about me freezing out here in Wyoming eating muleburgers

"Yeah, that's it. How could you be mad at somebody who had nothing to eat but mulebur gers?

'On the other hand, maybe this is going to mean a big change for me. Maybe I'll have some sort of religious experience out here.

'Yeah, that's it. Maybe I'll be out here and get born again. I used to watch Oral Roberts on TV. I even went to church one Easter and made my kid put her change in the collection plate.

"Yeah, that's it. If I live through this, I could come back and get out of the stock game and become a preacher.

"I could be on television and tell how I was almost killed by wild Indians on a hunting trip in Wyoming and didn't know anything about the market going down 500 points.

'Yeah, that's it. I could say, how could I know the bottom was going to fall out of the stock market? I was out in Wyoming finding God.

"Yeah, that's it. And my clients would forgive me. So they lost a few bucks in the market? Jim and Tammy's prayer partners forgave them, didn't they? And they bilked millions. I was just a small operator with only one Mercedes convertible

'Yeah, that's it. I could come back and be an evangelist, and I could tell my followers not to invest in the market, but to invest in God.

'They send me a check, I take out my usual percentage, and the rest of the money goes to God. Then God reinvests with me, and we're cooking, baby.

'Yeah, that's it. And by the way, I got out of the stock market three weeks ago. They don't call me 'Lucky' for nothing.

"Leave a message at the sound of the tone, sucker.

After the beep, I mentioned something about lynching in my message. If I only had enough money left to buy a rope

# **Congress grabs more and spends more**

#### By William A. Rusher

Like the smoke bomb that Sherlock Holmes used to trick Irene Adler into revealing the whereabouts of her most prized possession, the recent stock market plunge has jolted various people into disclosing their highest hopes.

For example, as you might expect, the New York Times op-ed page on Oct. 22 contained separate articles by Tom Wicker, Anthony Lewis and Robert Reich all blowing taps for Ronald Reagan and the Republican Party. As so often on that page recently, there was no pretense of balance; if bugling can do the job, the walls of Jericho will assuredly come tumbling down.

A rather more interesting reaction, because less tediously predictable, has been an upsurge of calls for, of all things, a tax increase. This particular project has been on a lot of agendas most notably the Democratic Party's for a long time. Politics is a poker game, and you can't play poker without chips, and the chips are the money the government exacts from the citizenry in return for all those "services" it provides.

The official excuse for a tax increase is, of course, the federal budget deficit. This could be eliminated, instantly, any day the Congress got serious about cutting expenditures. But it doesn't quite dare cut the defense budget (and rightly so), and it hasn't the remotest intention of cutting the bloated domestic budget. (It won't even agree to let Mr. Reagan personally take the heat for cutting it by giving him a line-item veto.) That leaves higher taxes as the only "solution."

I am forever amazed at the otherwise rational, even worldly people who automatically assume that a tax increase would reduce the deficit. Even leaving aside President Reagan's point that a tax increase often reduces revenues rather than increases them, do I have to point out that the inveterate habit of Congress, when faced with fresh money, is to

spend it? Increasing taxes to reduce the deficit is like giving a heroin addict a year's supply of his drug on the understanding that he will sell it and use the proceeds to pay off the mortgage.

Nevertheless, in the wake of the market's big drop there were all sorts of people out thumping the tub for a tax increase. The Cable News Network's call-in question on the evening of Oct. 21 was, "Would you support a tax increase to lower the deficit?" I didn't bother to wait for the results; put that way, the answer would be, and was intended to be, yes. You can be sure, though, that CNN won't ask its listeners, "Do you think Congress would actually use the money derived from a tax increase to reduce the deficit?"

The chief financial adviser of a big investment banking house, whom ran into at lunch on the 21st, also favors a tax increase. You may be interested to know the particular one he proposes; Elimination of the deduction for home mortgage interest. "It would wipe out the deficit all by itself," he pointed out. "What's more, the United States is the only major nation that has such a deduction, and the others are getting tired subsidizing

Tax Reform Act, but was dropped as politically impractical. But if we go the tax-increase route, it is certainly possible that the currently popular "home equity loans" will lose their deductible feature, and it is conceivable that home mortgage interest might be made only partially deductible.

Finally, though, a more important question stands in the way of a tax increase. If the market drop does in fact signal the start of a recession (as the Democrats devoutly hope), is this any time to be raising taxes? Just a thought.

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Such a provision was briefly in the

American home-owners.

# Nation House goes ahead with its own budget bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - The House, refusing to await the outcome of toplevel negotiations with the Reagan administration, is pushing ahead with a Democratic deficit-reduction package centered around a \$12 billion tax increase

Most of the new revenue in the bill would come from corporations and upper-income individuals. Telephone users would have to continue paying a 3 percent excise tax, which otherwise expires at yearend.

The package, which the Democratic leadership hopes to use as the foundation for a deficit cut of at least \$23 billion during the year that began Oct. 1, includes some non-tax provisions that would raise revenue or reduce spending.

One of those provisions would require commercial ships to pay at least \$250,000 a trip for being escorted through the Persian Gulf by the U.S. Navy. Another would require that pizzas and other frozen foods containing imitation cheese be so labeled, under the assumption this would boost sales of real cheese and, thus, save money on the government's price-support program.

The bill headed for a vote in the House even as negotiators representing Congress and the White House continued a search for an anti-deficit compromise capable of winning support of President Reagan and a majority of the House and Senate. The negotiations were begun in an effort to calm nervous financial mar-

. If the negotiations result in an agreement, the final measure that emerges from Congress could be altered to reflect that accord.

After two days of negotiations, Rep. William Gray, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee, said, "We're getting close to dealing with fundamental issues.'

Asked for an assessment of the negotiations, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said, "A little more optimistic, some progress, a long way from completion."

To go ahead with House action on the bill while negotiations were under way "suggests the priority of the (Democratic) majority is not what is done but who gets the credit," House Republican Leader Bob Michel of Illinois charged. "This is a disgrace --- legislatively, poli-

Inscribing names

tically, philosophically, economi-cally."

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee and chief author of the bill, said, "To not continue the process would again shake the trading partners on Wall Street. This is the only way we can come to a successful conclusion" of the negotiations.

Assuming Rostenkowski's bill is passed by the House, it could be amended later to reflect any decisions agreed to by the negotiators.

As work continued on the 1988 budget, the administration reported that the fiscal 1987 deficit shrank 33 percent. For the year ended Sept. 30, the imbalance between revenues and spending fell to \$148 billion, down from the record \$221.1 billion in the 1986 fiscal year.

The improvement came in a 12-month period in which the federal government spent a record \$1.002 trillion, up 1.2 percent from fiscal 1986 when federal spending was \$990.2 billion.

Revenues shot up at a much faster clip than spending, rising by 11.1 percent to total \$854.1 billion. The increase was due in large part to higher-thanexpected individual tax payments resulting from the changeover to the new tax law.

There have now been deficits in 26 of the past 27 years, running up a total accumulated national debt of \$2.37 trillion. Servicing that debt cost U.S. taxpayers a record \$195.4 billion in 1987, up from \$190.2 billion in 1986.

# **President Reagan** readies his next nominee to court

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan is on the verge of announcing his next Supreme Court candidate, hoping to avoid the firestorm of opposition that defeated the nomination of Robert H. Bork

Prior to today's expected announcement, U.S. Circuit Judge Anthony M. Kennedy of Sacramento, Calif., was mentioned by Senate sources as the candidate most acceptable to both Republicans and Democrats.

Two White House sources, speaking only on condition they not be named, said the president's choice would be announced about 2 p.m. EST.

One administration source said the announcement likely would be made with fanfare in the East Room of the White House, rather than in the White House briefing room

Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said he expected the nomination to be announced today, and that the field had been "narrowed down to three or in that category." The president was either "close to a decision or has already made it.'

Fitzwater said the nominee would be "a conservative, who shares (Reagan's) views on strict interpreptation of the Constitution, and beyond that a qualified person with judicial experience." Justice Department spokes-

man Terry Eastland said Attor-

Ginsburg and Winter had opposition from some quarters, and little was known in the Senate about Souter. A women's organization expressed reservations about Kennedy, but other liberal groups said they were still studying his record.

Some Democrats considered Ginsburg a rigid conservative ideolo, ue, a complaint heard often about Bork before his 58-42 defeat last Friday.

**Conservative group sources** who met with Justice Department and administration officials this week said several top department policy makers favored Ginsburg while not opposing Kennedy.

Winter generated opposition from the National Right To Work Committee, which wrote the White House that he favored compulsory unionism.

Judith Lichtman, executive director of the Women's Legal Defense Fund, said of Reagan's potential nominees. "There isn't one of them, including Kennedy, about whom we do not have concerns."

She criticized Kennedy's decision that overturned a lowercourt ruling, which concluded female workers in Washington state were entitled to be paid based on the "comparable worth" of their positions.

Ms. Lichtman said Kennedy's decision showed a "lack of sensitivity to wage discrimination that women have suffered in the Un-



Engraver Jim Lee inscribes one of 24 additional names of servicemen who died as a result of wounds suffered in, or remain mis-sing from, the Vietnam War to the Vietnam Veterans Memorial in Washington Wednesday. The new names, which were approved

by the Department of Defense, are being inscribed as close as possible to where they should appear in chronological order by date of casualty along with all the other names listed between 1959 and 1975.



**Senate will** battle over new airline smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Senate is moving toward a showdown over whether to ban smoking on most domestic airline flights, a conflict that combatants say pits the health of air travelers against the pocketbooks of tobacco farmers.

A provision of a transportation appropriations bill would mandate a three-year prohibition on cigarette smoking on flights of two hours or less, covering 80 percent of U.S. routes. Senate passage would propel the restrictions a giant step toward enactment because similar language already has been approved in the House.

"Environmental tobacco smoke on board an airplane is more than an irritant - it is a health hazard," Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., sponsor of the measure, said as debate began Wednesday evening.

Lautenberg cited a National Academy of Sciences study from last year recommending that smoking on all flights be banned. and a 1986 U.S. Surgeon General's report stating that so-called passive cigarette smoke can be a health risk for nearby nonsmokers.

But Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., says restrictions would be premature until more studies are conducted and the effects of a ban can be discussed further.

"It's not sensible and reasonable to 200,000 small-family tobacco farmers in 23 states said Helms, who has threatened to try to kill the bill using a filibuster. "It's very easy to attack somebody else's industry in another state.'

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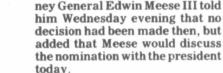
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Senate Republican sources have said that no objections were raised by five key Republicans when White House chief of staff Howard H. Baker Jr. brought up Others mentioned as finalists Kennedy's name Monday during a discussion of possible candiincluded Judge Douglas H. Ginsburg of the U.S. Court of Appeals dates. About half the 13 or 14 names on the list were objected to for the District of Columbia; by at least one of the senators. Judge Ralph K. Winter Jr. of

Woodbridge, Conn., who sits on A Senate Democratic source. the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of speaking only on condition he not be named, said Democrats have Appeals; and a dark horse, David H. Souter, a state supreme court not found any reason to oppose Kennedy at this time

### purportedly from Zodiac Letter killer delivered to newspaper

of a new PULSE

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — For the first time in more than 13 years, a newspaper has received a letter signed by someone claiming to be the longsought Zodiac killer, and the message threatens children on Halloween.

The letter was delivered Wednesday to the Vallejo Times-Herald, which in 1968 was the first news organization to receive any communication from the killer blamed for at least five deaths in Northern California.

"Tell the blue pigs if want me I will be out driving arround on Holloween in my death machine looking for some kiddies to run over," said the rambling, misspelled note.

The letter was to be dusted for fingerprints and analyzed by a handwriting expert today.

More than 30 health and consumer groups, joined by unions representing flight attendants, have lobbied for the measure. On the other side, the tobacco and airline industries, joined by the airline pilots' union, want to block it.

## Senate approves military construction in Texas

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate approved an \$8.5 billion military construction spending bill that includes \$183.3 million for projects at Texas military bases during the fiscal year that began Oct. 1.

The Senate bill, approved Tuesday, would provide \$57.7 million less for Texas projects than was included in the House version of

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the military construction spending bill, which was approved earlier this year. Differences between the two bills will be resolved in a House-Senate conference committee

Major projects excised from the Senate version that will be points of contention in conference include a \$20 million maintenance facility at Fort Hood,

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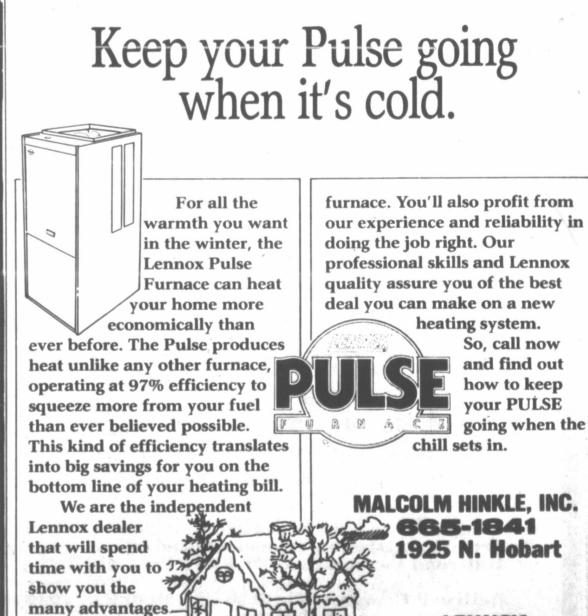
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# ranian planes attack Iraqi land targets

KUWAIT (AP) - Iran said its warplanes attacked military and economic centers in southern Iraq this morning, inflicting heavy damage, and firefighters extinguished a blaze at a huge Saudi oil field.

A U.S. Navy warship and a reflagged Kuwaiti tanker meanwhile arrived safely in Kuwait after a 550-mile journey through the gulf. It was the 13th U.S.-escorted convoy under the Reagan administration policy of reregistering and protecting 11 Kuwaiti tankers.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said Iranian jets raided military and economic installations this morning in the town of Tib in southern Iraq.

"Heavy damage was inflicted on the enemy," it said in a dispatch monitored in Cyprus.

Iran had vowed to avenge air raids on its mainland Wednesday that left 18 civilians dead and 70 injured, according to Iranian figures.

Iraq said Wednesday it had struck a petrochemical complex, a chemical plant and a refinery in Iran's southern Fars province. It also announced attacks on three tankers near Iran, but shipping executives could not confirm those claims.

Iran and Iraq have been at war for seven years.

Sources at the Arabian-American Oil Co., or Aramco, said today that the fire at its Safaniya oil field was extinguished, and they ruled out the possibility of sabotage.

Marine salvage executives on Wednesday reported a fire was raging at the field, the world's largest offshore oil operation. They said one drilling platform burned for hours and there might have been one casualty.

Sources at Aramco said it appeared one person was killed at the oil field, which is 60 miles south of Kuwait.

### Pact ministers meet

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the blaze was put out late Wednesday. They said pollution experts had let the fire spread about two miles to allow it to consume spilled oil and minimize pollution problems.

The fire broke out when a small supply boat punctured a pipeline, reported the sources.

Tankers were kept at a distance from the loading facilities, and the sources said that regular operations at Safaniya were to be interrupted a day.

The Safaniya field accounts for 200,000 of the average 4.5 million barrels of crude oil produced each day by Saudi Arabia.

An explosion and fire on Aug. 15 at the Ju'aima liquefied petroleum plant on the southern Saudi coast was blamed by government officials on an electrical fault. But shipping sources said sabotage by Iran could not be ruled out.

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That plant and the Safaniya field are both in Saudi Arabia's eastern province, which has a large Shiite Moslem population Iran has been trying to woo.

Iran and Saudi Arabia have been at odds since July, when more than 400 Moslem pilgrims, many of them Iranians, were killed during an Iranian demonstration in the Saudi holy city of Mecca.

### **Gunmen kill** two French soldiers

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Gunmen in a speeding car sprayed three French Embassy guards with automatic rifle fire as the soldiers were shopping in Christian east Beirut today. Police said two officers were killed.

A police spokesman said the two gunmen, driving a red Datsun, "sped away immediately after shooting the three French soldiers.'

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. Christian militiamen in control of the area sealed off the attack site. The police spokesman identified the victims as Lt. Christian Mondon, Warrant Officer Andre Courz and Pvt. Miguel Collignon.

"The victims are French Embassy guards," said the spokesman, who cannot be identified in line with standing regulations

"Mondon was killed instantly, Courz died on the way to hospital and Collignon is in serious condition," he said

The spokesman said they were shot with 9mm automatic rifles. The three were admitted to the Hotel Dieu hospital in east Beirut at 10:30 a.m., a hospital spokesman said.

'The three French soldiers were shot at with automatic rifles as they were buying fruit on the seaside boulevard at Dawra," the northern edge of Christian east Beirut, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition he was not identified

There was no comment from the French Embassy.

**Caller claims** communist rebels killed Americans

caller today claimed a communist guerrilla group had killed three Americans and a Filipino near Clark Air Base, and said seven more Americans would be slain to avenge a recent U.S. military shipment.

The four shot and killed Wednesday included two U.S. airmen, a retired U.S. airman and a Filipino businessman. Gunmen ambushed the car of an Air Force captain in one of the attacks, but he escaped injury

The anonymous caller told a Western news agency he was from the Alex Boncayao Brigade, a Manila-based urban guerrilla group.

He said one American would be slain for each of the 10 armored personnel carriers delivered to the Philippine government last week by the United States.

It was not possible to determine if the claim was authentic. The Alex Boncayao Brigade has claimed responsibility for killing dozens of police and soldiers in Manila this year but is not believed to operate outside the capital.

Before Wednesday, the group's claims of responsibility were usually made in written statements issued days or even weeks after the attacks.

Gunmen killed the four men in separate ambushes within 15 minutes Wednesday around U.S.run Clark Air Base, located about 50 miles north of Manila.

U.S. officials today identified them as Airman 1st Class Steven M. Faust, 22, of Pasadena,

MANILA, Philippines (AP) - A and Joseph Porter, a Filipino businessman. Mangante was a naturalized

American, the officials said. Communist rebels have gener-

ally avoided attacks on Americans during the 18-year insurgency. But they warned recently that Americans and U.S. interests would be targeted if American military aid to the Philippines was increased.

Michael H. Armacost, U.S. undersecretary of state, said today that despite the attacks, the United States would continue providing military and economic aid to the Philippines.

Police arrested four suspected communist rebels today in Angeles City, where the base is located. But a senior military official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said none appeared to have been among the killers.

The officer said two of the four were found with .38-caliber revolvers. The weapons used in Wednesday's attacks were .45caliber pistols.

U.S. and Philippine officials said they did not know the identities of the killers, but President Corazon Aquino said there was "strong suspicion" communist rebels were responsible.

Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel V. Ramos said the Philippine military would step up security at Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval station and the U.S. recreation center at Camp John Hay in Baguio City "to prevent further attacks on United States personnel.'



Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, right, is shown at a meeting of Warsaw Pact foreign ministers in Prague, Czechoslovakia. Thursday where he briefed them on the status of arms control talks with

Soviets say summit set for end of year the United States. Shevardnadze is due in Washington this evening for meetings with Secretary of State George Shultz and President Reagan Friday.

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U.S. officials banned all off-

### Fourth radiation poisoning victim dies in Brazil hospital

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) A junkyard worker who suffered radiation poisoning after his boss cracked open a capsule of cesium 137 has died, the fourth fatality from the incident which has hospitalized 39 people.

Admilson Alves de Sousa, 18, died Wednesday after 25 days in the naval hospital here, the navy press office said.

The hospital did not give the cause of death. Sousa's condition had worsened in recent days, and he lapsed into a coma Tuesday.

Sousa was an employee at a junkyard in the central city of Goiania that acquired a lead capsule of cesium 137 from an abandoned cancer treatment center. Cesium 137 is a radioactive iso-

tope used in radiation treatment. The junkyard owner broke open the lead capsule in September with a sledgehammer and handed around the glowing cesium powder, unaware of its deadliness. The release of the radiation went undetected for more than a week.

More than 200 people were contaminated. The junkyard owner's wife, 6-year-old niece, and another junkyard employee also died of radiation poisoning. Thirty-nine people were still hospitalized Wednesday.

The bodies of the first victims were buried in special lead-lined coffins in graves with thick concrete walls, to prevent the spread of radiation.

MOSCOW (AP) - A Soviet spokesman said today that a third summit meeting between General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev and President Reagan "is fixed for the end of this year."

Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshev did not mention a date. But he told reporters that the two sides have reached agreement on an agenda, clearing the way for a summit.

"Presently we have an understanding that together with agreement on medium-range and shorter-range missiles, questions relative to strategic offensive weapons and the ABM (antiballistic missile) treaty will be thoroughly discussed at a summit meeting," he said. Soviet Foreign Minister

Eduard A. Shevardnadze is scheduled meet with Reagan in Washington Friday and is expected to work out Gorbachev's travel plans.

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### **NASA gives** more duties to rocket contractors

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CLEVELAND (AP) - Commercial rocket builders will soon be given greater freedom in the planning and building of expendable launch vehicles, a NASA Lewis Research Center official says

John Gibb, Lewis launch vehicle project office manager, said plans to lessen the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's role were forming well before the Challenger explosion in January 1986.

"What we're trying to do in the commercial world is put more responsibility for contract performance on the shoulders of the contractor," Gibb said Wednesday. "In the past, the government had a larger role in the build-up of the launch vehicle, and we are turning that responsibility over now to the launch contractor.

NASA on Oct. 20 announced it had joined with the Department of Commerce in the selection of San Diego-based General Dynamics Space Systems Division for negotiations leading to a contract giving the company responsibil: ties that previously rested with NASA.

On Friday, NASA announced that the Lewis Center, with its extensive experience with Atlas-Centaur launch vehicles, will manage the first such contract in effect keeping tabs on General Dynamics decision-making.

Gibb said General Dynamics offered a price of approximately \$315 million for expendable launch vehicles or five National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration weather satellite launches. He said the contract is expected to be made final before the end of the year. Gibb said the concept places

the government in a role similar to that of someone who rents a new car and expects it to be ready for the road and backed by a company's performance guarantee.

"It's a new scheme — one fixed-price contract," Gibb said. "The government will never take ownership of the vehicle as before. What we are buying is a service, a payload delivered to a specified orbit, rather than buying the pieces that make up a launch vehicle.

He said the arrangement should save the government money

According to NASA, General Dynamics for the first time will assume total responsibility for systems performance, including subcontractor management, vehicle design and overall launch vehicle performance.

Maria's new legs



Maria Andy, 7, the orphan from Ecuador who was born with severe curvature of the spine that crippled her, is seen Wednesday at Children's Hospital in Boston trying out

for the first time the artificial legs which will enable Maria to walk after some further physical therapy and adjustment to the legs.

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# Crude oil, gasoline prices mixed

NEW YORK (AP) - Unleaded gasoline contracts gave up some earlier gains in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange, and other oil futures prices closed mixed.

The November delivery contract price for

wholesale unleaded gasoline in Wednesday's trading declined .61 cent per gallon to 53.96 cents. John Hi<sup>11</sup>, trader with Merrill Lynch Energy Futures, said tight supplies of New York Harbor gasoline were expected to ease.

PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, October 29, 1987 7 Harry Reasoner takes a few cold cuts at UTEP's new baloneygrams

EL PASO (AP) - CBS news- tion. man Harry Reasoner knew he was dishing out a big load of baloney when he called the University of Texas-El Paso one of the most distinguished in the nation, but it was all in fun.

Reasoner, speaking Tuesday in a national radio broadcast, said he was testing the school's "Emergency Baloneygram System" by feeding his listeners ar big bunch of baloney unsandwiched by truth.

**Texas-El Paso officials cooked** up the tongue-in-cheek Baloneygram idea last week to clear up misconceptions about the university. The school bites back at disseminators of incorrect information by ordering a Baloneygram to clear up the misconcep- year made do with Fulbrights."

Reasoner seemed to want a Baloneygram in the "wurst" way Tuesday when he served a tall stack of baloney on CBS Newsnotes

"The ivy-and-cactus-covered campus of the University of Texas at El Paso is home to one of America's foremost and most respected academic institutions,' Reasoner said. "UTEP's stringent admission policies rank second only to Harvard's.

'The distinguished UTEP faculty has hired twice as many Nobel prize winners as MIT and Cal Tech combined. And at the UTEP phys-ed department, the only scholar-athletes who didn't win Rhodes scholarships last





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Today, as concerned partners, Southwestern Bell Telephone employees are rolling up their sleeves again - this time to help remedy the state's current economic crisis.

For instance, many employees are volunteering their time on the grassroots level as leaders and members of civic organizations. In this way, they are helping to shape their communities' economic future -- both on and off the job.

But that's not all. Southwestern Bell Telephone also supports economic development efforts in many other ways:

• Southwestern Bell Telephone underwrote a major State Chamber of Commerce survey which questioned some 1,000 business executives to determine their concerns and opinions regarding the future of Texas.

Among the issues covered by the survey were economic problems, taxation, business-related legislation and factors associated with attracting new businesses to Texas. Findings were distributed to the governor, legislators and other decision makers.

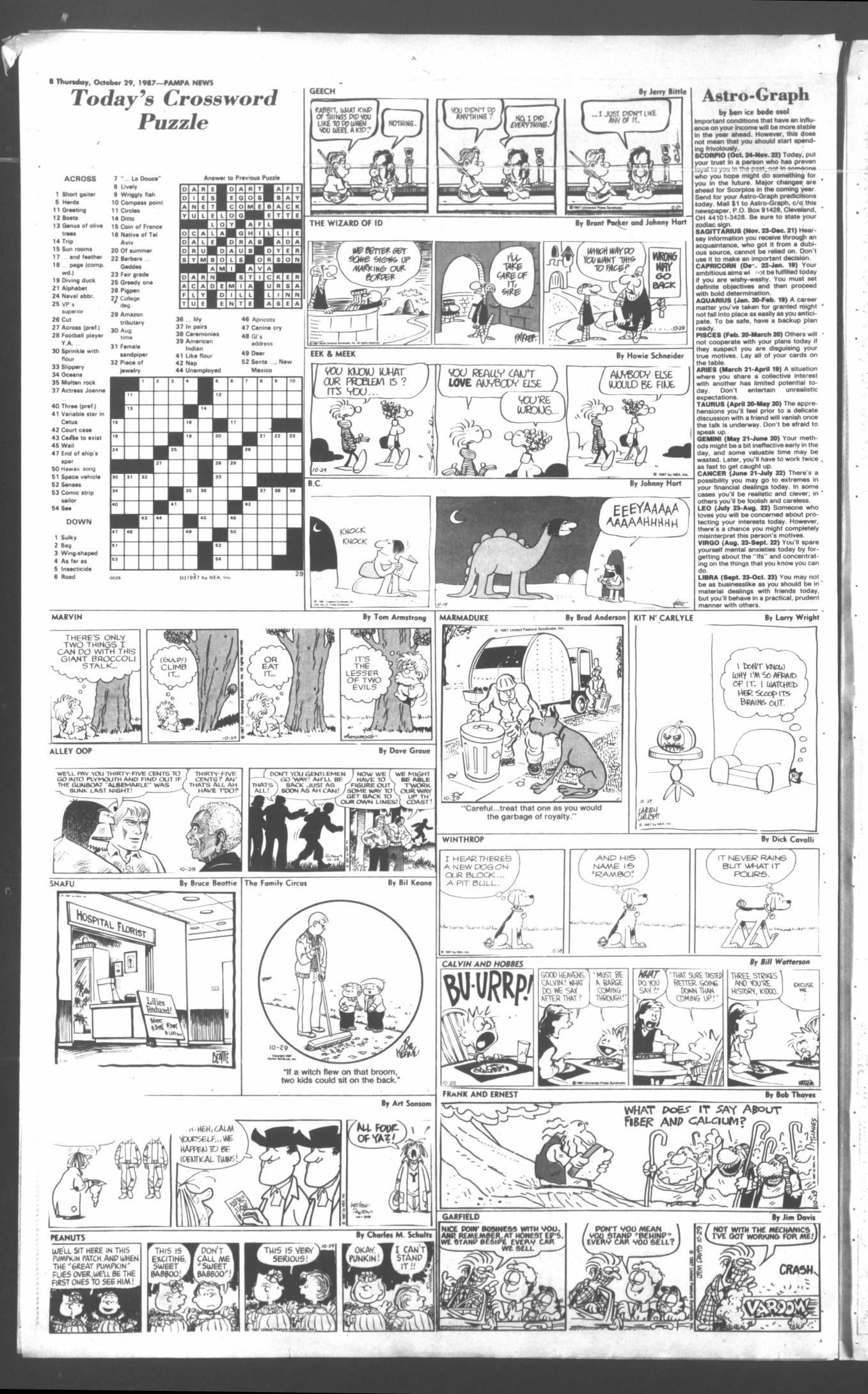
- The company has partially funded the Cities Analysis and Planning program operated by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service (part of the Texas A&M system) in several small Texas towns. By surveying community leaders and citizens, Extension Service planners identify a town's economic strengths and weaknesses, and then offer suggestions to improve civic services.
- As a strong supporter of the Texas educational system. Southwestern Bell Telephone knows that the state's future rests with an informed and educated labor pool. For that reason, the company is involved in "Communities in Schools," a program aimed at harnessing the serious dropout epidemic.
- Jim Adams, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone's Texas Division, co-chairs the governor's Business Development and Jobs Creation Task Force, comprised of 72 Texas business leaders. This task force proposed more than 30 recommendations aimed at stimulating job growth in the state.

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Models wear outfits created by Soviet designer coutourier of Raisa Gorbachev, wife of Soveit leader Viyachslav Zaitsev during a showing of his Amer- Mikhail Gorbachev, has entered into an agreement ican collection for spring 1988, Tuesday in New with an American company which will manufacture York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel. Zaitsev, a favorite and market his fashions in the United States.

# Soviet designer makes American debut

**By KILEY ARMSTRONG Associated Press Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — The American debut of Raisa Gorbachev's favorite couturier was heralded as a historic marketing venture, but for the Soviet fashion designer it realized different dreams.

'Fashion is not business. It is a means of self-expression," said Viyacheslav Zaitsev, who basked in applause Tuesday night following the unveiling of his made-in-America collection at the swank Waldorf-Astoria hotel.

"I want to present all this beauty to so many people who hunger for it. It is important for me to have this be a Russian beginning."

Zaitsev, the premier designer for the Moscow House of Fashion, creates costumes for the Bolshoi Ballet as well as outfits for the Soviet first lady.

"I am a Russian artist, filled with Russian

white, charcoal or red, with a sprinkling of springy, unstructured cotton pastels.

Only his neon-colored, glitter-studded party dresses diverted from classical themes, some revealing a flash of knee above bubbleskirts.

'I would like to stress that there is very little difference" between Soviet and American tastes, Zaitsev said through an interpreter. "Women the world over all want to be appealing.'

The same problems that excite my clients excite other clients as well: beauty, asthetics, the fact that clothes are varied," he added. "And we're all looking for comfortable apparel.

The beaming, energetic designer, wearing an electric-green jacket and matching tie, sprinted onstage, waving his arms wildly at the show's finale.

His fashions were brought here by Tamara N. Kerim, a 50-year-old Russian-born businesswoman who was inspired after attending a Zaitsev fashion sh

sell Soviet fashions in the United States. It was billed as the first venture of its kind between the two countries.

(AP Laserphoto)

"I knew it would be interesting and unusual. But I honestly did not anticipate it (interest in the event) would be this broad," she said

The fashions will be marketed by the House of Zaitsev in San Francisco, a subsidiary of Intertorg

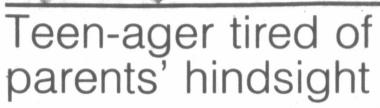
Since high duties on Soviet goods make importing too costly, the garments will be made with American fabric by Tanner Companies Inc., a North Carolina apparel manufacturer.

Tanner president James T. Tanner has contracted for a maximum of 30 styles per season, or about 6,000 garments. He has projected that the first year's sales could total \$750,000 to \$1 million.

Zaitsev, whose salary is reported at around \$375 a month, or about the price of one of his evening dresses, will receive a license fee ties Asked whether his international recognition was overdue, the designer smiled and said, "Yes." But he added: "I didn't wait. I

**Dear Abby** 

Abigail Van Buren



DEAR ABBY: I am an average teen-ager in a Midwestern town and I am sure my feelings correspond with those of many. I respect my parents and I know they want to be helpful, but I can hardly stand it when they begin a lecture with, When I was your age .

Abby, parents should realize that their experiences may not always be relevant to today's times and today's teen-agers.

I am writing to you because I know that many parents read your column (mine do); so if they can't understand why what they experienced when they were my age doesn't do me any good, maybe they will listen to you AVERAGE TEEN-AGER

DEAR AVERAGE: When I was your age, I used to grit my teeth and hold my tongue every time my mother or dad started a sentence with, "When I was your age ..." but I listened respectfully to stories about how poor they were, and how many miles they walked to school (with an apple for lunch). It always ended with, "You don't know how lucky you are ... to have all the advantages you have."

Every generation (with the possible exception of Adam and Eve) has heard it many times, so listen respectfully, because one day you'll be delivering that lecture yourself — if you're lucky.

DEAR ABBY: When my children were small, I taught them to ask for whatever they wanted from the refrigerator. Then as they became teen-agers, all at once this problem came up. I go to prepare a meal and find that all the leftovers I had planned to use for the meal are gone!

So I ask, "Who ate the leftover roast beef I had wrapped up?" No

sandwich, or take a piece of fruit -

all the leftovers - but there are let, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. times when I do care. I just wish 61054.)\$46 OLYMPIA in black or taupe The look of success from Success Oldmaine Trotters®. Perfectly tailored handsewn in glove leathers. Genuine leawood wrapped stack heels. Superb detailing. The look of success available now in Sure-To-Fit sizes. Idmaine Trotters NEW In Stock Sizes 5 to 10 SS, S, N, M CASEY in black, red. navy, taupe, brown \$45 Gold or Silver 669-929 119 W. Kingsmill

they'd ask me, that's all.

We aren't poor, but my budget would stretch a lot further if the kids wouldn't eat everything in sight. Do other mothers have this problem, and what do they do about it? It's hard to hide things that need to be refrigerated, and I can't put a lock on the fridge. Does anyone

have any ideas? MA IN MELROSE, FLA.

DEAR MA: You're not wrong, but your problem could be solved if you reserve one shelf (or a part of one) for food you do not want touched. Designate it the KEEP OUT area, and let your family know you mean business.

DEAR ABBY: After reading 'Alive by the Grace of God" in your column, I wanted to share with your readers my own technique for staying awake on the road late at night. My work takes me all over the state, and I often find myself driving long distances after dark. I have found that eating whole sunflower seeds is a reliable way to remain awake behind the wheel with my mind on the road.

Each sunflower seed must be cracked between the teeth and the shell deposited in the ashtray or a paper cup. It's a minor distraction, really, and very few calories. But the activity is enough to keep me alert and my mind on the road. It works better than coffee or radio music for me.

Packaged sunflower seeds are available at almost all convenience stores and many mini-mart-type gas stations, so they're readily accessible to anyone who is travel ing

#### DOING MY PART FOR HIGHWAY SAFETY

**DEAR DOING: Thanks for** the tip. And I always thought sunflower seeds were for the birds.

one knows anything. (Do you hate to write letters because Then I say, "If you get hungry, you don't know what to say? Thankyou notes, sympathy letters, congratumake a peanut butter and jelly lations, how to decline and accept invitations and how to write an just don't eat the leftovers unless I interesting letter are included in say, 'Hey, anybody can eat this; Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.50'and a long, there isn't enough left over to do anything with." stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Book-Sometimes I don't care if they eat

culture, folk traditions," he said in an inter view. "But I am also a modern man."

His American collection, for spring 1988, featured well-draped designs with a sophisticated, Russian influence — mostly in black,

last January

Her Sacramento, Calif., company, Intertorg, signed a three-year deal in Moscow with the state trading organization to make and

## Oklahoma offers adventures to lure tourists

#### **By JUDY GIBBS** Associated Press Writer

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP) - Imagine living the life of a cowboy without having to sleep on the ground

That's the kind of adventure, minus the hardship, that state tourism officials are using to lure a new kind of visitor to Oklahoma.

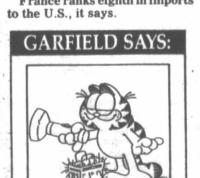
Now, the Oklahoma Tourism and Recreation Department is delving into what the travel industry calls "destination prog-

### Technology tops French imports

**NEW YORK** (AP) — Despite their fame for high fashion, expensive perfumes and wines, the French make more money in the United States through the sale of high technology products.

The Association for French Science, Industry and Technology says the top five French exports to the U.S. by volume are airplane engines, airplanes and helicoters, auto equipment, synthetic organic chemicals and steel plates and sheets.

France ranks eighth in imports



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rams'' — travel packages that give the tourist something to do, not just someplace to stay.

Visitors to Oklahoma's five state lodges and some state parks can play cowboys and Indians, be naturalists, participate in physical fitness programs, fish or learn new crafts

"Golf and tennis are not enough any more to compete in the marketplace," said Susan Harkness, director of state lodges in the tourism department.

It used to be presumed that vacationers knew how to enter-

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tain themselves, but Harkness says that's not so. "People need to lock into a pre-formed program," she said.

worked.

Take, for example, the state's cowboy adventure at Western Hills Guest Ranch east of Tulsa. There, visitors participating in small week-long "camps" can learn to ride horses, rope cattle and sharpshoot.

'The finale is to put them into a competition somewhat reminiscent of the old Wild West show,' Harkness said

Success of the cowboy prog-

ram, which began this summer, has surprised even tourism officials, she said.

'There's been quite a bit of attraction with adults, interestingly enough. These are adults aged 25 to 45 that I guess always dreamed of being a cowboy, Harkness said.

A similar program lets tourists learn about Indian ways while staying at Roman Nose State Park near Watonga. "We're capitalizing on the fact that this land once belonged to the Cheyenne Nation," Harkness said.



# Sports Vaca captures boxing crown

#### **By ANDREW WARSHAW AP Sports Writer**

WEMBLEY, England (AP) -Jorge Vaca's joy at becoming World Boxing Council welterweight champion was tinged with disappointment.

"I was sure I was going to win from the first round — but not this way," the Mexican native said Wednesday night after dethroning Britain's Lloyd Honeyghan in one of the biggest and most confusing boxing upsets of the year.

Vaca won the title on a split decision after the fighters hit heads during the eighth round and he was forced to retire with a badly cut right eye.

Referee Hank Elespuru of the United States ordered the three judges to score only the first seven rounds of the fight --- and to deduct one point from Honeyghan for the collision of heads.

That ruling proved crucial because while American judge Chuck Hassett scored it 67-65 for Vaca and Australia's Malcolm Bulmer had Honeyghan ahead by the same margin, Belgian judge Bob Logist gave the fight to Vaca by one point.

Both camps thought their man

was ahead at the time the fight was stopped, four rounds short of its scheduled distance, and talked of an immediate rematch. As the new champion left the ring after improving his record to 43-5-1, he said through an interpreter that he would be happy to give Honeyghan a rematch.

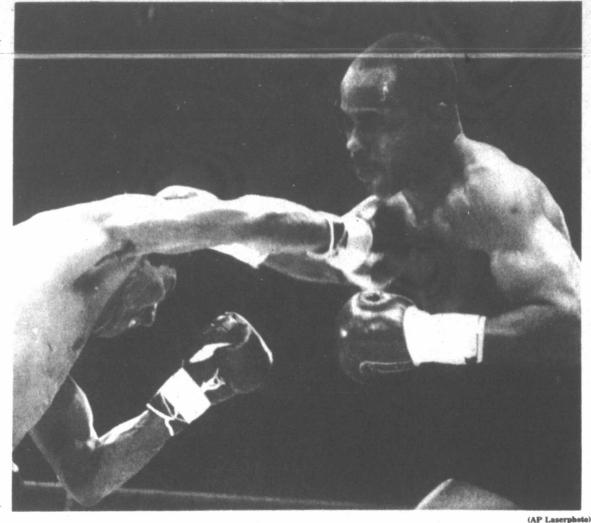
His co-manager, Ignacio Huizar, agreed.

But Honeyghan was not so sure he wanted a rematch.

"I'm going to have to seriously think about quitting," Honeyghan said. "I've had a lot of problems on my mind and maybe they caught up with me.

Honeyghan held the title for the past 13 months and was unbeaten in his 31 previous fights. But the 27-year-old Jamaican-born Honeyghan was never able to stamp his authority on a courageous and hard-hitting opponent.

During the first three rounds, both fighters went for a quick knockout, trading powerful head and body shots at a frantic pace. Honeyghan came off worst, with a cut underneath his right eye, and in the fourth round another cut opened up, this time from his nose



Jorge Vaca (left) upsets Honeyghan.

# **Canadian, Wheeler face tough opposition**

#### **By JIMMY PATTERSON Sports Writer**

#### The Games of the Week

Football fans have only to travel to either Canadian or Wheeler for this week's creams of the gridiron crop

While one team — Canadian — will play Friday for a playoff spot, the other -Wheeler — will be trying to pull down its district's championship.

The Wildcats will entertain District 2-2A rival Wellington while Wheeler will host 1-1A North foe Booker.

Both Wellington and Booker are improved teams this year. Canadian Coach Paul Wilson sees a

tough contest for his 'Cats.

"If we lose it, we're out," Wilson said. "We can win it but it'll take an exceptional game on our part. We've gotta play with a lot of intensity for four quarters.

Wellington returns eight starters on offense and an equal number of defensive

across both front lines.

Wilson said because the Wildcats cannot match the Rockets' enormous size, they'll have to match their opponents overall quickness.

Wellington's offense is led by the Nash brothers. Curtis, a senior who rushed for 600 vards last season, has seen limited action this year because of an early injury, while Carter possesses the team's real speed

Using the alternating quarterback system, signal callers Brad Long and Lee Souder will look for one of three receivers tight end Arthur Pennon and ends James MacIntosh and Danny Davis.

Quite often, the Rocket pass will be directed at one of the Nash brothers out of the backfield

While the 'Cats will have 100-percent suited up for the game, both Terry Case and Lance Cates have been recently slowed by injuries, but will see playing time

'The key for us is shutting their offense regulars. The Rockets average 200 pounds down," Wilson said. "We've got to get the football because they have so many weapons offensively.

With a 7-1 record this year (their only loss to Childress), the Rockets have averaged over 30 points a game. Wilson said

Canadian cannot win the game if Wellington again scores five touchdowns. Canadian (5-3, 2-1) won last year's game 35-14 to set up a three-way tie for the dis-

trict title. The Wildcats, ranked 69th in the state in the Harris Poll, have been picked as fivepoint underdogs to the No. 39 Rockets. The game begins at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Speaking of ratings, the Wheeler Mustangs moved up to the No. 5 position in the Harris Poll this week, while remaining at No. 10 in the Associated Press Schoolboy Poll

Going into Friday's game with the Booker Kiowas, Mustang head coach Preston Smith said his team doesn't belong in the fifth position. "I'm surprised," Smith said. "We don't

belong in the top 50. We don't have a Top 10 team.

The Kiowas are ranked 35th by Harris. The team's two positions in the polls show just how tough and important the game is.

Booker, picked early in the year to grab the district title, is led by quarterback Bill McQuitty and fullback Jonathan Heusel. Both are used quite often in the Booker ground game and Smith said he expects to see the Kiowas run "80-percent of the time.

"They have a lot of experience back, Smith said. "They're sound defensively and they're well coached."

All the Mustangs are healthy for the game and the crowd in attendance can expect to see another contest when Wheeler will heavily utilize the double-hoss backfield of Bubba Smith and Grayson Benson.

Wheeler (6-2, 3-0), has been chosen a 15 point favorite over Booker (6-2, 2-0). Friday night's contest, set for a 7:30 p.m. kickoff, will be the Mustangs' final regular season contest this year.

The Mustangs not only lost last year's game, but were drummed 29-0.

### **Dumas favored** against Pampa

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According to the Harris Rating System, the Dumas Demons are supposed to win their first District 1-4A game of the season against the Pampa Harvesters.

Harris rates Dumas a 16-point favorite over Pampa when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harvester Stadium. Dumas is 0-5 in district play

and 2-5 overall. Pampa seeks its first win after seven setbacks in the homecoming game.

Two games in 1-4A action this week are rated tops in the state by Harris. The games involve Borger against Canyon and Lubbock Estacado versus Hereford. **Canyon and Estacado are 7-point** favorites

Frenship is picked by 20 over Lubbock Dunbar in the other 1-4A game Friday night.

In Harris Ratings this week, Estacado is No. 7, followed by Canyon (10), Borger (33), Hereford (37), Frenship (40), Dumas (94), Levelland (99) Lubbock Dunbar (107) and Pampa (136).

#### Swim-A-Thon set

Pampa Dolphin swimmers are preparing for their annual Swim-A-Thon Nov. 25 and team members will be soliciting pledges and donations Saturday at the Pampa Mall

The Swim-A-Thon is sponsored by the United States Swimming organization to help raise funds for local swim clubs. Swimmers solicit sponsors to pledge money for the number of times they swim the length of the pool.

All the Dolphin swimmers, except one who just started, can swim the 200 lengths of the Pampa Youth Center pool in a 2-hour time limit, according to Swim-A-Thon organizer Fred Venal.

Last year the Dolphins raised more money than any other West Texas swim team and also had the top individual fund raiser despite being one of the smaller teams.

This year has been very successful for the Dolphins, as they consistently finished in the top three in West Texas Meets. The local club won the third-place trophy in the West Texas Long Course Championships.

One swimmer advanced to the state championships in both the short course and long course seasons, winning four silvers and two bronze medals.

The Swim-A-Thon will be held from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Pampa Youth Center pool and the public is invited to attend.

## **Associated Press picks all-star squad**

#### By RONALD BLUM **Associated Press Writer**

NEW YORK (AP) — Benito Santiago is the first rookie ever voted to The Associated Press major-league baseball all-star team since the AP began selecting one team for both leagues.

Santiago, the San Diego Padres catcher, beat out another rookie, Matt Nokes of the Detroit Tigers, 102-63 in the voting by print and broadcast members of The Associated Press

Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees won at first base for the fourth straight season and Alan Trammell of the Detroit Tigers crushed Ozzie Smith of the St. Louis Cardinals at shortstop 139-45 in voting results released today

Eight American Leaguers and four National Leaguers were selected for the team, which included eight position players, a designated hitter, right-handed and left-handed starters and one reliever.

Wade Boggs of the Boston Red Sox was a first-time selection at third base and Juan Samuel of the Philadelphia Phillies was a first-time pick at second.

George Bell of the Toronto Blue Jays was named for the first time in left field and Andre Dawson of the Chicago Cubs, an AP all-star in 1983, won the voting for right. Kir-

by Puckett of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins repeated in center.

Also repeating was Roger Clemens of the Red Sox as right-handed pitcher. He ran up the largest victory margin in the voting. Jimmy Key of the Blue Jays was the left-hander and Philadelphia's Steve Bedrosian was voted best reliever.

Paul Molitor of the Milwaukee Brewers won at designated hitter, a category restored this season after a one-year absence.

Santiago was regarded as one of the better rookies coming into the season, but with his 34-game hitting streak from Aug. 25 to Oct. 2, he ensured himself not only the NL Rookie of the Year Award, but all-star recognition as well

Santiago hit .300 with 18 home runs and 79 runs batted in.

At shortstop, Trammell overwhelmed Smith, who is considered by most to be the best glove in baseball. Trammell led the Detroit Tigers to the AL East title, batting .343 with 28 homers and 105 RBI, all career bests.

Voters opted for offense over defense. The all-stars averaged 100 runs scored, 30 home runs, 105 RBI and a .319 batting average.

In other routs, Clemens overwhelmed Nolan Ryan 167-12 as right-handed starter. Dawson beat Gwynn 147-37 in right field, Bell beat Tim Raines 172-19 in left, Molitor beat Larry Parrish 132-25 at DH and Bedrosian beat Todd Worrell 140-17 in the bullpen.

In closer votes, Mattingly won out over rookie Mark McGwire 90-53 at first, Samuel beat Ryne Sandberg 90-39 at second, Boggs beat Tim Wallach 117-44 at third, Puckett beat Eric Davis 96-62 in center and Key beat Frank Viola 108-53 as left-handed starter.

Switching from the artificial surface of Montreal's Olympic Stadium to grass and day games of Wrigley Field did wonders for Dawson, who batted .287 and led the league with 49 homers and 137 RBL

Mattingly is the first player in the '80s to make the AP team four consecutive years. He led the Yankees with a .327 average, hit 30 homers, the third straight time he reached that level, and drove in 115 runs.

He hit a record six slams and in July homered in eight consecutive games, tying Dale Long's major-league record.

For Boggs, though, it was his first time on the team, despite his four previous stellar seasons. Each year he had been beaten out by Mike Schmidt or George Brett.

Boggs led the AL in 1987 with a .363 average, tripled his career-high with 24 home runs and had 98 RBI, 20 more than his previous best. He joined Charlie Gehringer, Chuck Klein, Al Simmons and Willie Keeler as the only players to get 200 or more hits in five straight seasons.

### Looking to score



Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of the Los Angeles Lakers eyes the basket during an NBA exhibition game against the New Jersey Nets Wednesday night. The NBA season gets under way next week.

# Eliminated Tigers playing for pride against tough

(All games 7:30 p.m., except where noted.)

#### **KRESS at GROOM**

The Groom Tigers were eliminated from playoff hopes with last week's loss to Nazareth

Friday, the Tigers will play for pride in yet another game that could be a tough challenge for the squad.

'Kress has improved every week." Groom Coach Terry Coffee said. "They'll be tough. We're in for a fight, I'm afraid

To see just how tough Kress is, one has to look only as far as their 27-13 loss to district front runner Happy. It was Happy that beat the Tigers 26-0 two weeks ago. Kress had a third touchdown called back due to a penalty in the loss to Happy

The Kangaroos also have another advantage in that Eric Erwin, a first-year assistant at Groom, left the Kress coaching job just last year.

"That's a factor," Coffee said. "You always like to beat your for-

mer coach While possessing less size than

> lot of speed. Kress (2-6 overall, 1-2 in district) has been picked a twotouchdown underdog.

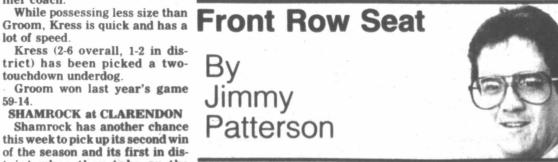
Groom won last year's game 59-14

**SHAMROCK at CLARENDON** Shamrock has another chance this week to pick up its second win of the season and its first in district when they take on the Clarendon Bronchos 2-6, 0-3).

**Irish Coach Buck Buchanan** says the main concern for his team is Clarendon's ability to play sneaky football.

"They're pretty impressive. They're not afraid to take chances," Buchanan said, noting the Bronchos have been known to fake punts.

"It's always been a good game between us," he said. "We think it'll be even. It always has been in the past. We just have to play our cards right and not make any



mistakes."

Clarendon's major advantage is depth - 70 players have come out for both the varsity and junior varsity teams this year. Clarendon, winners of last

year's game by a field goal and ranked No. 163 this week, has been picked as a touchdown favorite over the No. 185 Irish (1-7, 0-

**WHITE DEER at HIGHLAND** PARK

White Deer head coach Windy Williams admits he has not come down all the way from last week's win over county and district rival Panhandle. However, Williams said his team has to treat Friday night's game with the Highland Park Hornets as another important district game.

"We talked as a team about preparing ourselves for the playoffs," Williams said. "We have the motivation and intensity. True football players just play football. We want to be prepared for what it takes to be in the playoffs. This is a full blown district

game."

The Bucks should win with ease against the downtrodden Hornets, now 0-7, 0-4. There are 209 Class 2A football teams in the state --- Highland Park is ranked No. 208 this week, tied for the last spot with Asherton.

Last year, Williams rested his senior players in the game, but said this year "our kids deserve to play," seniors included.

The Bucks, ranked No. 67 in the state, are picked as 46-point favorites against the Hornets.

#### **LEFORS at HARROLD** 7 p.m.

Holding down seventh-place in **District 2 Six-man and winless in** seven tries, the Lefors Pirates face another formidable opponent this week in Harrold.

"They'll be hard to handle," Pirate Coach Johnny Crim said. "We'll just take the kids we've got and go down and play."

Lefors started the season with 19 players. This week, only 10 will

suit up. Five Pirates were lost due to House Bill 72 (No Pass, No Play) and four more are out with injuries

"If the kids go down with a good attitude," Crim said, "I think we'll play 'em a good ball game. We're not gonna get run off or anything. They can be stopped." Harrold just slipped by Miami last week 48-46.

**ALAMO CATHOLIC at MIAMI** Saturday, 2 p.m.

The Miami Warriors look to stop a five-game losing streak this week when they take on Alamo Catholic in a non-district contest.

Alamo Catholic, a Texas **Christian Football Conference** club, is 4-2 and 2-0. They have outscored their six opponents this year by a 138-113 margin, relatively low in terms of six-man scoring

Miami, after winning its opening three games, is 3-5 and 1-4 and in sixth-place in District 2.

# **Hearns favored** to make history

#### **By TIM DAHLBERG AP Sports Writer**

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LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) - Thomas Hearns seeks to make boxing history tonight when he takes on Juan Domingo Roldan for the vacant World Boxing Council middleweight title.

Hearns will try to become the first fighter to ever win titles in four different weight classes as he meets Roldan in the scheduled 12-round bout, set to begin about 8 p.m. PST in an outdoor arena at the Las Vegas Hilton

"This is something I've been dreaming about for a long time," Hearns said. "I think I am more hungry than I was going for my first title.'

Hearns, who has held titles ranging from 147 pounds to 175 pounds, is an 8-5 favorite to beat Roldan and capture the WBC 160pound crown that Sugar Ray Leonard vacated after his victory in April over former undisputed champion Marvelous Marvin Hagler.

Both Hagler and Leonard will be at ringside, Leonard as a spectator and Hagler as a commentator for the closed-circuit and payper-view broadcast.

Many believe Hagler, who has knocked out both Hearns and Roldan, will fight the winner of tonight's bout, but the former champion said he has not made up his mind about a return to boxing

A near-capacity crowd of more than 10,000, including several thousand Argentines who have bought tickets to cheer on their countryman, is expected for the card, which also features a light heavyweight title defense by International Boxing Federation

champion Bobby Czyz against **Charles Williams**.

Hearns is one of 10 men to win at least pieces of three titles. Six of those came, however, in the 1980s when the number of weight classes doubled from the traditional eight and most championships have been been split.

Only of two those six champions held an undisputed title -Roberto Duran, lightweight, and Leonard, welterweight.

Hearns, who previously held titles at 147 and 154 pounds, relinquished the WBC light heavyweight title he won in March with a 10th-round knockout of Dennis Andries to move back down in weight. The Andries fight was Hearns' only bout at 175 pounds.

The impact of winning a fourth title on his place in boxing history is not lost on Hearns, who despite a 44-2 record with 37 knockouts is more known for his 1981 knockout loss to Leonard and his 1985 thirdround knockout loss to Hagler.

'History can be made without a Ray Leonard or a Marvin Hagler," Hearns, 29, said. "This will put me above everyone else out there.

Hearns, who has earned more than \$20 million in a pro career that has spanned a decade, will make \$1.1 million to fight Roldan. who will be paid \$250,000.

At 6-foot-1. the Detroit fighter has a six-inch height advantage and 8¾-inch edge in reach over Roldan, a bruising fighter who has not lost since being stopped by Hagler in their middleweight title fight in March 1984. Roldan, 30, brings a 63-3-2 re-

cord with 41 knockouts into the fight.



#### Teams are needed

Three teams are needed to fill the brackets for a Pampa Middle School Basketball Invitational Dec. 10-12

**PMS Coach Dick Dunham said** one seventh-grade team and two eighth-grade teams are needed.

Interested schools can call Dunham at 665-2921.



# Pig Sale Time Saturday, October 31 at 6:00 p.m.

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### Pampa bowling roundup

A 3-6-9 No Tap Doubles Tournament is scheduled for Oct 26 through Nov. 8 at Harvester Lanes

A doubles team consists of two women or one woman with one man and the tournament is open to all bowlers, whether an ABC-WIBC member or not.

A bowler can enter as many times as he wishes with the same partner or others, but can place only once on the prize list with the same partner.

Doubles partners will bowl three games each and their combined score with handicaps will determine the position standings in the tournament. A bowler will receive automatic strikes in the third, sixth and ninth frames. A 9-pin count on the first ball

counts as a strike in addition to all regular strikes.

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O'Hara 679; 3. (tie) D. Waters and G. Lilley 670. High Handicap Game: 1. M. Lane 299; 2. C. Parks 262; 3. Fred O'Hara 259. **High Scratch Series:** 1. Greg Alford 632; 2. Fred O'Hara 625; 3. S. Williams 590. **High Scratch Game**:

1. M. Lane 264; 2. Greg Alford 253; 3. Fred O'Hara 246.

### Pampa teams sweep Borger

Three Pampa teams swept volleyball matches with Borger this week.

Pampa seventh-graders finished the season by defeating Borger 15-8, 15-8. The seventh-graders final record is 7-5 overall and 3-2 in district play

Pampa eighth-graders closed out with a 15-7, 9-15, 15-7 victory. The eighth-graders finished with an 8-4 overall record and 3-2 in district. Pampa ninth-graders won over Borger 15-4, 15-2.

### Lefors junior high wins game

Lefors high school varsity football team may be winless in eight games this season, but at least the town's junior high school squad can now claim a victory.

Lefors junior high snapped a 4-game losing streak by edging past Higgins 19-16 last week.

Andy Swires scored a pair of TDs and Chad Qualls added the other for Lefors. Other team members are Bob Herring, Donny Hall, Keith Kelly, Shane Daniels, Ronny Hall, Bryan Kinsey and Clint McCluire.

### **Oilers finally ink Highsmith**

HOUSTON (AP) - First-round draft choice Alonzo Highsmith, who ended a three-month-long holdout by signing a four-year contract worth a reported \$2.6 million with the Houston Oilers, is wasting no time getting started.

The former Miami Hurricane running back and third player chosen in the 1987 NFL draft was to report to the Oilers for today's practice, team spokesman Rick Nichols said.

Although no contract terms were released, the agreement includes a \$1.2-million signing bonus, Houston television station KRIV reported Wednesday night before the signing was announced.

Highsmith sat out the entire preseason and three-week NFL player strike in a contract dispute with the Oilers.

"It's been a long wait since (the NFL draft) April 28th but, everyone connected with our organization believes the wait was worthwhile," Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzeg said.

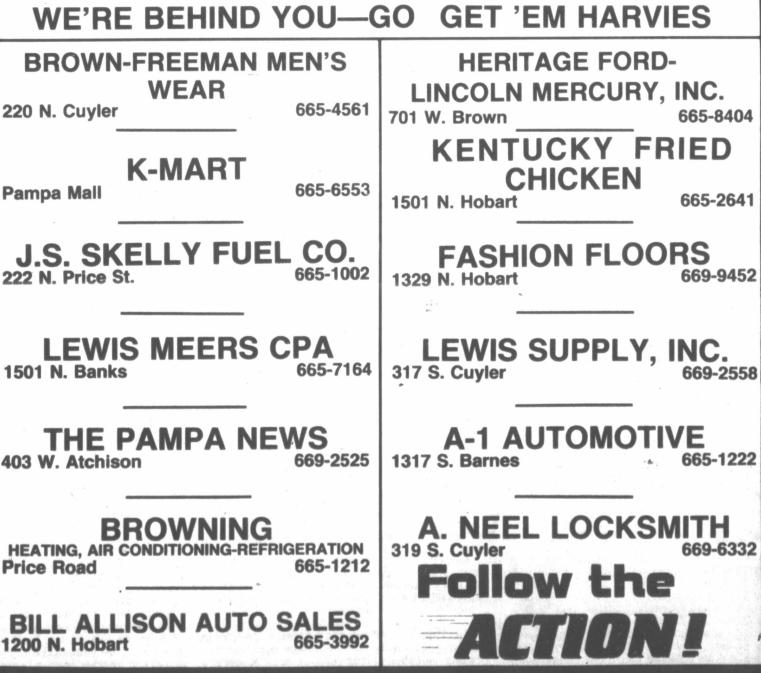
"Alonzo is the player we wanted when we made the decision to move from the eighth spot in the first round to the third spot. We are delighted he is now a member of the Houston Oilers football team."

The holdout prompted a suit filed in Miami by Highsmith, who accused the Oilers of keeping their offer artifically low and alleged collusion among NFL teams to fix salaries. A Florida judge declared Highsmith a free agent and granted his agent permission to negotiate with any team in the league. The NFL challenged the suit, claiming it did not belong in a state court.

Further hearings on the suit were postponed last weekend after Herzeg began new negotiations with Highsmith's agent, Robert Fraley.

1. Greg Alford 197; 2. Fred O'Hara 186; 3. S. Williams 184. **High Handicap Series**: 1. M. Williams 690; 2. Fred **BROWN-FREEMAN MEN'S** WEAR 665-4561 220 N. Cuvler **K-MART** 

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### 12 Thursday, October 29, 1987-PAMPA NEWS gencies divided on safe haven legislation **3 Personal**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Two federal agencies are opposed on legislation that would offer "safe haven" to aliens whose homelands are in strife or beset with natural disasters

Immigration officials rejected the proposal during congressional hearings Wednesday, while State Department representatives supported it.

Delia Combs, assistant commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, testified that a bill to allow deportable aliens to temporarily remain in the United States for humanitarian reasons could raise unrealistic expectations for people from unstable nations

The bill also could have a "magnet effect" on Central American nations from which people already are entering the United States illegally in search of economic betterment. she told the House Judiciary subcommittee

law

A State Department official, meanwhile, characterized the bill as "a reasonable and effective means of dealing with a very important humanitarian issue.

Richard Schifter, assistant secretary of state for human rights and humanitarian affairs, said the legislation would "fill the gap" for aliens who aren't covered by the nation's new immigration law and who can't obtain asylum available to those who face persecution at home.

Schifter cautioned that the department believes the legislation should have tighter restrictions "to insure that temporary safe haven remains temporary." He suggested a limit, such as three years, on the selective suspensions of deportations.

The legislation, sponsored by subcommit-



Roesler stands in hallway as students change classes.

## **Small town's residents stunned** by undercover policeman's death

**By WENDY E. LANE Associated Press Writer** 

MIDLOTHIAN (AP) - A billboard outside town reads, "Midlothian ... our people, our greatest assets

But many here are worried about this community's young people, two of whom are charged in the shooting death of an undercover policeman.

"I think (the killing) has shocked everybody around here," said Mary Lou Shipley, district attorney for Ellis County, who is prosecuting the case

George William Raffield Jr., a narcotics officer posing as a student, was investigating drug use and sales at Midlothian High School when he was shot to death Friday.

The town was stunned when two students at the school, 17-year-old Richard Goeglein Jr. and a 16year-old suspect, were arrested on capital murder charges Residents of this quiet town of 7,500, about 15 miles southwest of Dallas, is unused to serious crime, but realize the growing proximity of the big city makes such incidents more likely

16-year-old suspect.

Students say both suspects were troubled youths

call a heathen," said senior Cal Simmons of the 16-year-old suspect, whose name was not released because he is a juvenile. "But I never thought he'd kill anvone.

tragedy has been felt deeply at the school, which residents regard as a source of pride.

"We think we have a good school system with a pened

Roesler and most students acknowledge some drug use at the school, but say it's hard to gauge the seriousness of the problem.

on immigration, refugees and international tee Chairman Rep. Romano Mazzoli, D-Ky., would give the government discretion to allow aliens from nations in crises to temporarily remain in the United States.

Ms. Combs said the attorney general already has authority to suspend deportation proceedings for humanitarian reasons, and that legislation to spell out that procedure would "only lead to expectations that can't be granted" in many cases

"It is an unfortunate reality that our country cannot provide sanctuary to all foreign nationals whose homelands are experiencing political or economic misfortune," she said.

Countries for which deportation proceedings currently are being suspended for certain aliens include Ethiopia, Afghanistan and Poland, she said.

The legislation was supported by Stephen Legomsky, a law professor at Washington University in St. Louis, who said America temporary immigrant," he warned.

should "err on the side of life" when an alien's safety might be imperiled by deportation

Doris Meissner, a Carnegie Endowment senior associate, suggested that when foreign crises stretch on for 10 or 15 years, aliens should be granted permission to remain in the United States permanently.

"Just look at some examples ... that are resently in place - Afghanistan, Poland, Ethiopia," Ms. Meissner said. "Those just are not situations where there is very much light at the end of the tunnel.'

The bill was strongly criticized by Roger Conner, executive director of the Federation for American Immigration Reform, who said it would create "a new side door to immigration in the United States."

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"He was the type you stay away from, what we

good group of kids," he said. "It's very difficult to have an explanation for the situation that hap-

"Drugs are looked down on here," said sopho-

#### Orlando with access to smaller cities in Alabama, Tennesse, Ohio and Indiana, company officials said. The two airlines Wednesday agreed in principal to the merger, which reguires Department of Transportation approval.

DALLAS (AP) - The merger of Bra-

niff and Florida Express Inc. will give

the low-fare Dallas carrier a hub in

The acquisition, a stock swap intended to be tax-free, will be submitted for approval to the boards of directors and stockholders of the two companies.

In the merger, each share of Florida Express' common stock would be exchanged for one-sixth of a share of Braniff common stock plus one share convertible preferred stock.

would have a 10-year redeemable \$2 liquidation preference, a 7-percent annual cumulative dividend and would be convertible into Braniff common stock based on a formula, officials said. The transaction involves more than 7 million shares, Braniff officials said, but they declined to estimate the value because of what they called fluctuating market conditions.

ida Express is consistent with Braniff's growth plan to expand into north and south markets to complement Braniff's present long-haul transcontinental operations, which are centered at Dallas and Kansas City, Braniff Vice Chairman Patrick Foley

"Adding a strong Florida presence to our operation creates a myriad of

the more than 1,000 Florida Express a whole airline on a strike. **Group says pollution controls** 

"We don't perceive this as an ac-

**Officials: Braniff, Florida** 

enhance growth potential

**Express merger would** 

February-March peak period."

Airline industry analysts considered

ability to expand so rapidly.

what risky at this time, but there still is the rumor that Eastern might strike," said Jessica Gallia, analyst for Eppler Guerin & Turner Inc. in Dallas. "If that occurs, Braniff could Braniff would retain a majority of benefit. But I don't think you can build

### of a new series of Braniff cumulative If approved, the preferred stock (AP Laserphoto)

The addition of Orlando-based Flor-

said

new marketing opportunities," he said

Braniff employees, because the company has leased 10 Boeing 737 jets, Foley said. "We still have 600 flight attendants

on our wait list, and we'll have to add 120 (employes) just for the 737s," he said

employees, as well as rehire former

But Foley said he did not know how Braniff's union commitment to give priority to former employees would effect its hiring after the merger.

Florida Express owns 1980-seat jets that will be phased out within two or three years, Foley said. Adding those to the newly leased aircraft, Braniff will more than double its fleet to 54 by next spring

Braniff plans to use the newly leased 737s to service large cities, especially New York and Washington, fed by traffic from Florida Express' smaller cities, Foley said.

The airline hopes to receive Department of Transportation approval by January, the beginning of the peak season for Florida traffic, Foley said.

auisition (resulting in) lots of cash drain," he said. "Prices for Florida are up 30 percent this year, and we could take over in the January-

the stock swap an efficient means of purchasing Florida Express, since it removes the potentially damaging liability of interest expense.

But some questioned the company's

'Acquiring the new 737s is some-

School principal Wilburn Roesler said the

Most say they are shocked at the suspects' youth. while others are angered that the incident has tainted the town and its school system.

"The ages of the participants - that's the upsetting part," said Justice of the Peace Glen Ayers. 'They're just babies. They haven't even had a chance to live vet.'

But Ayers said he believes at least one of the suspects had planned the crime in advance after finding out Raffield was a police officer

Raffield's body was found Saturday with two bullet wounds, face down beside his truck in a field. Sources told the Dallas Times Herald that investigators believe the gun used to kill Raffield belongs to a Dallas police officer who is the father of the more Kim Trinkell. "Now the people who don't do drugs hate the ones who do for giving the school a bad name.

Some students said rumors were circulating at the school about the presence of an undercover policeman, but others said they were surprised to learn that their classmate, known to them as George William Moore, was a "narc." "It's really a shock," said senior Tara Murphy.

"George was in my English class. He was real smart

Lisa Humphries, who took a typing class with the officer, said he always sat with the "heathens," tough kids whom classmates believe use drugs.

The town's population has doubled since 1980, and some residents think that Raffield's death signals big changes in their community.

"We used to know everybody, but not in the last year - it's grown so fast," said a hairdresser at a beauty parlor along the main street who declined to give her name

# **Endangered whooping cranes** starting to arrive at refuge

AUSTWELL (AP) — Endangered whooping cranes in record numbers are expected to spend the winter at the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge, where officials reported the birds are beginning to arrive from Canada.

So far, 14 whoopers have made it to the area of the coastal refuge north of Corpus Christi on their annual migration, said refuge manager Brent Giezentanner.

The first birds arrived Tuesday. Wildlife workers reported spotting one family group of three and 11 young, unpaired whooping cranes

As many as 130 of the rare birds could show up, although Giezentanner said 125 is a more realistic estimate

Six of the early arrivals stopped at Matagorda Island about eight miles away and two went to an area known as Welder Point across San Antonio Bay from the refuge

The other six were at the refuge, which totals 54,289 acres, including 11,239 acres of whooping crane marsh habitat.

In the past few years, the whooping crane population has increased rapidly, from 75 arriving at the refuge in 1983, to 110 in 1986, to an expected 125 this winter.

In 1941, the world whooping crane population

### **Gonzalez** expands story of cafe punchout

WASHINGTON (AP) - In a rambling speech on the House floor, Rep. Henry Gonzalez claimed that a man he punched in the face at a San Antonio restaurant last year was armed with both a 9-inch hunting knife and a deadly "plastic" gun.

The 71-year-old San Antonio Democrat has not said anything previously about a gun being a part of the incident, which took place at a restaurant last Dec. 4 after a patron called Gonzalez a communist.

reached a low of 15, due primarily to hunting and habitat destruction.

"We're finally getting a lot of birds into breeding age, so they can start reproducing," Giezentanner said

This week was a late first arrival for the whoopers, the average being Oct. 17, he said, attributing the late date to unseasonably warm weather at the birds' summer home, Wood Buffalo National Park in northern Alberta

Young birds benefit from the late migration because it gives them an opportunity to gain strength, the refuge manager said.

'The rest will be coming pretty soon,'' he added. In April, they travel back to their nesting grounds in Canada.

Their name comes from a sound they make. The birds stand nearly five feet tall and have wingspreads of more than seven feet.

A second wild group of 20 to 25 birds nests in Gray's Lake National Wildlife Refuge in Idaho and winters in New Mexico's Bosque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge.

A third group of about 40 whoopers exists in captivity at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's Patuxent Research Center in Maryland.

The 26-year congressman now claims that the man, William Allen, had the weapon tucked into his left pocket and attempted to draw as Gonzalez approached after overhearing him say he was 'our No. 1 communist."

"As I approached him and got closer, I noticed in his left pocket he had one of these new, dangerous, deadly, so-called plastic guns," Gonzalez said in a speech on the House floor Monday.

### won't improve quality of air

Curt Gowdy Jr. pro-

**ARLINGTON** (AP) — A national trade association official claims an estimated \$77 million a year would be lost in aerosol sales from the Dallas-Fort Worth area if proposed air pollu-

tion control regulations are applied. Ralph Engel, president of the Chemical Specialties Manufacturers Association, said the regulations would be counter-productive to improving air quality in Dallas and Tarrant counties

The association, which represents more than 400 chemical companies,

### Names in the News

Marathon will be pro-HORSHAM, England duced by its own (AP) — Actress Judy Carne has posted bail on marathon man. a charge of possessing duced the network's cocaine and must live World Series telecasts with her mother until her case is heard in last week, then immediately plunged into November.

preparations for Sun-The prosecution told a day's race. Magistrates Court on

"I got back (from Min-Wednesday that cusneapolis) Monday, got a toms officers found 0.006 few hours sleep and went ounce of the drug when right back to the studio,' they searched her at he said. "It's a tough few Gatwick Airport on Oct. weeks, but I'm nearing 22 upon her arrival from the home stretch." **New York** 

Gowdy, son of the The comedienne of the famous sports broadcas-1960s TV show "Rowan ter, will oversee ABC's & Martin's Laugh-In' three-hour coverage of agreed to surrender her the country's largest passport and live with marathon, which is exher mother in the Enpected to feature 22,000 glish Midlands until the runners and more than case is heard on Nov. 11. two million spectators.

Miss Carne, 48, former wife of actor Burt Twenty-five cameras, Reynolds, said later: "I five helicopters and abam praying things will out 140 people will be be OK." The amount of used to follow the runbail was not stated. ners as they cover the 26-

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wants the Texas Air Control Board to reject the proposed prohibition of most aerosol spray products in the two counties.

The proposed ban would force an unreasonable and costly burden on consumers of aerosol products and the industry, Engel said Wednesday.

Consumers would be penalized by having to pay for a more expensiveproduct, and they would have to hire professional services for pest control needs, which could amount to about \$20 million, Engel said.

2 Area Museums

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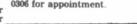
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Whitley looks over one of his creations.

# **Texas artist recreates** scenes from ranch life

**By JANINE EHLINGER The Odessa American** 

IRAAN (AP) — The rider bends forward from the waist, slightly leaning above his horse's neck. The reins thread from the mount's bridle; the leather floor of the stirrups, the hot breeze, the taste of sweat, the steady drumbeat of hooves can be felt as the Pony Express rider gallops across Texas.

For Iraan artist Jack Whitley, the scene is not out of a western movie but from his living room. The horse and rider comprise a bronze sculpture

among many that he has created through the years, molding the nostalgic western art and wildlife images during his spare time, often at night. The 17-year Iraan resident is self-taught. The

natural talent and perseverence apparently have paid off; the sculptures sell for anywhere from \$650 to \$1,900, depending on size and complexity.

"Most of my life has been on a ranch and ran-ching, working with livestock," Whitley said in his comfortable, western-style living room. "Then in 1975, we bought the store here in Iraan

Whitley Dry Goods primarily is run by Whitley's wife, Christine. But the "cowboy artist" became "semi-retired" last year, and goes into the store several days a week on alternating weeks. Whitley said every other week, he goes to his other job as an oil field worker, a career he got into "when oil was booming

Whitley, 68, said he has done oil painting and has always enjoyed drawing in pencil. One thing led to another, and he evolved into a sculptor.

'Most of my life, I did a little drawing for a hobby," he said. "That and photography. Those were the main things I did.

Whitley said he joined the Rimrock Art Association. In the late 1970s a guest speaker addressed the club on the art of sculpture. Whitley said he went to 'three or four classes' and became interested.

Whitley said he likes sculpture because he can "make animals and things that I know. I guess I more or less just have it in my mind, what I want to make and how I want it to look ... I try to visualize the action and then put it together. I've never sketched the action and then put it together - I've always had it in my mind.' Whitley said he starts by molding a wax sculpture. The brown wax softens with the warmth of the artist's hands, and is shaped. "The heat from your hands will keep it soft and pliable. Of course, it gets too soft, especially in hot weather.

During hot weather is when Whitley stores the infant sculpture in an icebox so the wax won't collapse

One sculpture just begun portrays a frontier woman wearing a long skirt. The skirt is actually made of real cloth, Whitley said. "I've waxed over

After the sculpture is made from wax, a mold is created from silicone rubber. "I do some of it," Whitley said. "If it's very complicated, I take it to the foundry and let them do it."

Whitley uses Lloyd Goldwire's Mesa Cross Foundry in Sanderson, 80 miles south of Iraan.

Once a mold is made, it is used to make a certain number of sculptures, for instance 30. The first bronze sculpture produced from that mold is numbered 1-30, the second one 2-30, and so on. "Then I'll destroy the mold," Whitley said. And

the sculpture's value increases even more.

"For each piece that's cast, there has to be a wax likeness," Whitley explained. "This is called lost wax art. Whenever the foundry makes a bronze, the wax is burned ...

Whitley said the wax design is dipped into a slurry, a mixture that hardens like cement. Then sand s applied to the creation, and the whole thing is dipped again five or six times.

The sculpture-to-be is placed inside à furnace where the wax is burned out of the shell, leaving an empty place - where 2,000-degree hot bronze is poured.

"If there's any wax or foreign matter left in there, it will explode," Whitley said. The bronze is left to harden, then the shell is broken, leaving the sculpture standing alone.

Bronze sculptures usually are good investments and often appreciate over time.

Whitley's "Trail of the Buffalo" is one of the artist's largest works, and depicts an Indian family, their horses and a pet dog. It costs \$1,900.

# Bricklayer uses skills at home

**Bette's** 

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) - Veteran bricklayer Jack Flachs felt uncomfortable living in a house made of wood, so he decided to do something about it.

It wasn't that Flachs needed a monument to his 40 years in the bricklaying trade; monuments like that are all over this western Illinois city: churches, stores; a bank, the YMCA, an office building and even part of the Quincy College campus.

Flachs' own house, though, is a bit special by bricklaying standards.

Until recently, it was just a wooden house with a deteriorating porch that Flachs, 63, decided to rebuild with brick.

The porch took 6,000 bricks, but Flachs got a bit carried away. Before he stopped, he had used another 18,000 bricks completely redoing the exterior of the whole house.

"I didn't know what I was going to end up with," he explained. "I started out with a porch and ended up doing everything. It is just something I wanted to do. I've lived here so many years, I'm getting too old to move away.

Flachs got help from his sons, Pat, Paul and Jeff, but says his wife, Wanda, thought the whole project was "a crazy idea."

It took Flachs about three years to complete the work, a part-time project all the way. The last brick was laid in place this summer.

The porch has five large arches — two windows and a doorway facing the front and one facing each side. Between the porch and the sidewalk are two rectangular flower boxes.

On the west wall of the house, he fashioned an intricate herringbone pattern in the shape of an arched window. There also are two circle designs and three flower ledges attached to the house, supported by jutting brick bases.

"It is a one-of-a-kind house," said son Pat, also a bricklayer. "There's never going to be another built like it.'

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**Spatial speck** named for astronomer TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) - First it was "1982 BT1," then it became "minor planet 2954." Now, the minor planet, or asteroid, bears the name of Dr. Armand Delsemme, a University of Toledo pro-

"It is seen as a pinpoint of light. is closer to 10 miles (in diameter) but it is difficult to say," he said.

The minor planet was discovered by Dr. Edward Bowell, an astronomer who specializes in minor planets, on Jan. 30, 1982, while making observations at the Lowell Observatory, near Flagstaff. Ariz.

It was named after Delsemme by the International Astronomical Union (IAU), an organization of astronomers from Japan, the Soviet Union, the United States, and 80 or more other countries.

Under rules of the IAU, an astronomer who discovers a minor planet has the prerogative of naming it once it has been reobserved in its predicted orbit, after one complete trip around the sun. "Delsemme" was reidentified in its predicted orbit in 1986.

In recent years, the names of minor planets have been "based on peer recognition for one's scientific work," Delsemme said.

A minor planet, rather than a comet, was named after Delsemme because comets are usually named after their discoverer. said Delsemme, who has never discovered a comet. Comets, he said, are usually discovered at random by amateurs.



fessor of astrophysics. "Delsemme'' is one of thousands of objects in the solar system, ranging in size from 10 to 1,000 miles in diameter. One can guess its size by its brightness," Delsemme said. "It

"The Survivor" is a small sculpture of a longhorn and sells for \$650. A larger display of a buffalo, "Monarch of the Plains," carries an \$800 price tag. The "Pony Express Rider" sells for \$1,275.



