

Debate

Republicans meet tonight in Houston, Page 3

Heroes

Mob packs streets to salute the Twins, Page 12



Summit

Soviet boss returns to iron out details, Page 5

The Pampa News

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October 28, 1987

Wednesday

Filipino assassins kill Americans

By ROBERT H. REID
Associated Press Writer

MANILA, Philippines — Three teams of assassins killed two American soldiers and a retired U.S. serviceman in separate attacks today near the giant U.S.-run Clark Air Base, officials said.

They said the attackers were probably communist rebels.

Maj. Gen. Donald Snyder, commander of the 13th Air Force, said a Filipino bystander was also slain in one of the four attacks, and another American escaped injury after gunmen fired on his car.

The names of the victims were not released.

In Manila, meanwhile, assailants, also believed to be communists, shot and killed two policemen and wounded a colonel in separate attacks, officials said.

In another development, the U.S. Embassy said a U.S. Army attache linked

to military mutineers was leaving the country in a controversy over alleged American "meddling" in Philippine politics.

Col. Manuel Caranza, security operations officer of the Philippine military's Clark Air Base Command, said the attacks on Americans took place in the space of about 30 minutes, and he said three teams of assassins were involved.

"We don't have sure information," said Caranza, whose command is responsible for security at the base. "But they were most likely 'sparrows' because of the style and weapons."

Communist assassination squads are known here as "sparrow units" for the swiftness of their attacks. Police said the assassins normally use .45-caliber pistols, which were used in today's attacks.

Communist units operate in the Clark area, about 50 miles north of Manila, but have not attacked Americans during the

18-year insurgency. But recent rebel statements have warned that Americans could become targets if the United States steps up its aid to the government's counterinsurgency program.

U.S. officials in August told The Associated Press that guerrillas were escalating their assassination campaign against policemen, military officers and government officials. They said there was reason to believe Americans might soon be targeted as well.

This week the United States delivered 10 V-150 armored personnel carriers to the Philippine armed forces and released \$75 million in economic aid.

The government of President Corazon Aquino is fighting both Communist and Moslem rebels.

Snyder said one U.S. serviceman was shot dead in front of a McDonald's restaurant in Angeles City, adjacent to the base. Another was shot and killed on a

highway near the base, and a Filipino who stopped to investigate also was slain, he added.

Snyder said a retired American was shot and killed while driving across a bridge near the base. Gunmen fired on the car of another American, but that person was not injured, he said.

"We are not sure who perpetrated these crimes but we are taking additional security measures at this time," Snyder said, appearing on the military Far East Network.

Snyder said he ordered the 26,000 U.S. servicemen, their dependents and civilians stationed at Clark to avoid non-essential travel.

There were no reports of incidents around other U.S. facilities, including the Subic Bay naval station some 50 miles west of Clark. But Navy officials restricted travel between the two installations.



Schools plan Halloween celebrations

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

Pampa's public and private schools will celebrate the annual rite of Halloween in different ways this week.

Pampa High School students have the added attraction of homecoming this weekend when the Harvesters take on the Dumas Demons. Students will combine celebrations by making "Spook the Demons Day" part of homecoming costume days at the high school Thursday.

Public school cafeterias also will serve candied apples Friday, said Brenda Moorehead, director of food services.

St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School will hold its school carnival from 4 to 9 p.m. Halloween (Saturday) in the school gym.

Principal Tina Eberz said the carnival will feature nachos, pies, game booths and a country store with candy, cookies and crafts. The school will also raffle off prizes.

Tickets are available from St. Vincent's students, or at the church or school, Eberz said.

Youngsters attending St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School will focus on All Saint's Day (Nov. 1) and what it means to the church, said the Rev. William Bailey, pastor. He said the children are expected to come to chapel period Thursday and Friday mornings dressed as their favorite saint.

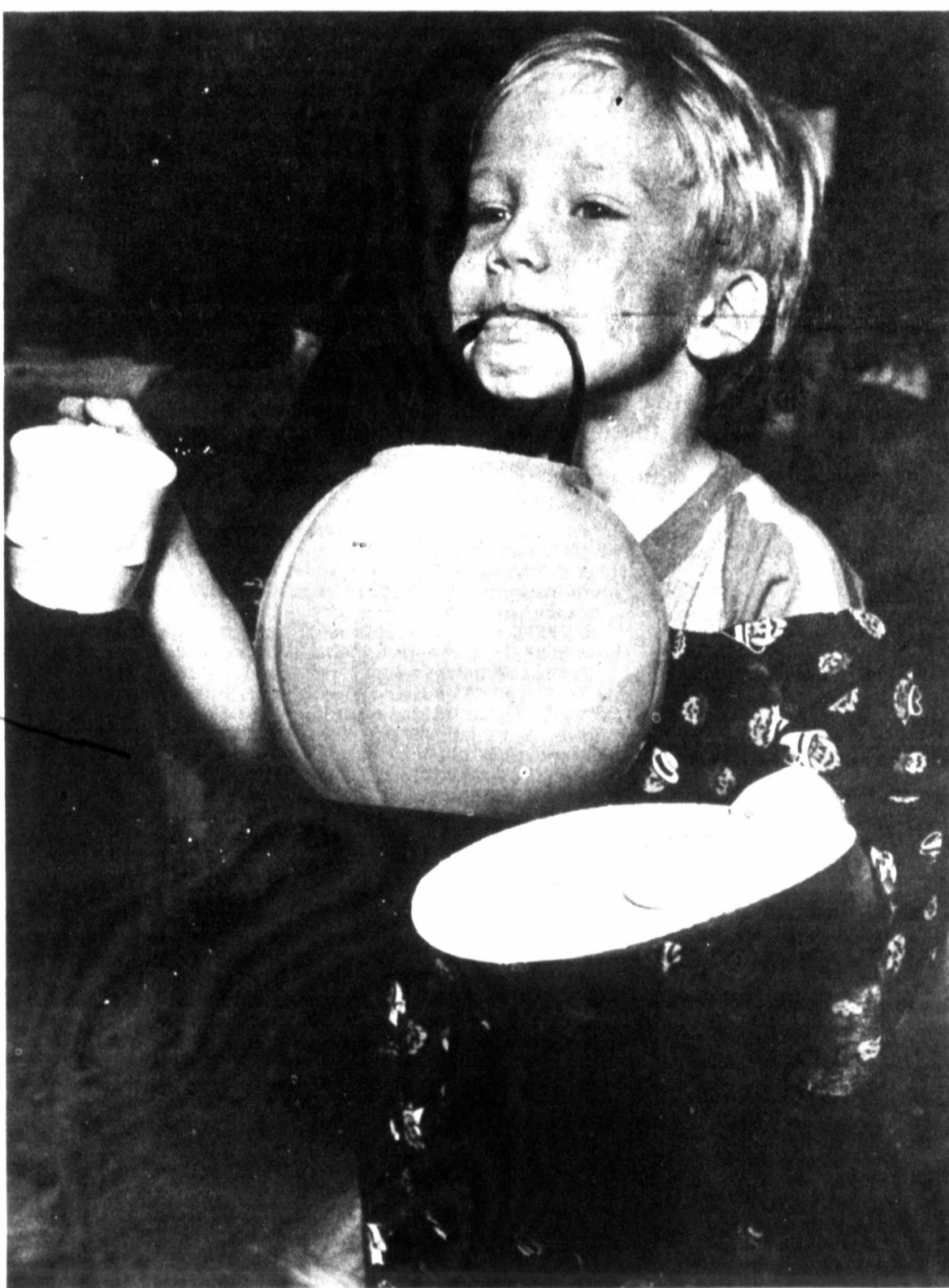
Small, in-class observations of Halloween will also be held, Rev. Bailey said.

Public elementary schools also will observe the holiday.

Thursday, Austin and Lamar schools are using the holiday as the top fund-raiser of the year for their booster clubs.

Austin boosters will host an all-you-can-eat chili supper and carnival from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Booster President Cheryl Dyson is coordinating games

See HALLOWEEN, Page 2



Aaron Fernuik, 4, son of Ron and Taci Fernuik of Pampa, balances Halloween goodies at a party for Storytime children Tuesday at

Lovett Memorial Library. The children were treated to stories, a film and refreshments.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

City tables plan to lower utilities for apartments

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

About a dozen Pampa residents who showed up at Tuesday's City Commission meeting to argue about utility rates were forced to delay their discussion until after the meeting.

Commissioners tabled action on three separate ordinances that would have cut utility rates for apartment owners, deferring action until probably some time next month, Mayor David McDaniel said.

The proposed ordinances would classify apartment dwellings under commercial rates for water, sewer and waste disposal services provided by the city, thereby lowering rates for the services.

Supporters of the ordinances, including an organization of Pampa apartment owners, say per-unit rates, charged even to unoccupied apartments, are excessive. But opponents claim apartment dwellers would pay lower utility fees than residential home occupants under the ordinances.

Commissioners approved the ordinances on first reading Oct. 13, but Mayor McDaniel said Tuesday night that city officials recalculated related figures and found that the city's loss of revenue may be greater than previously anticipated if the ordinances become law.

In other action, commissioners scheduled public hearings for Nov. 10 on a proposed public golf

See CITY, Page 2

Roberts residents slam water district

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

MIAMI — Many Roberts County residents say they are not opposed to the formation of a county water district; they just don't want the type of water district being proposed in a county-wide proposition Tuesday.

Even State Rep. Dick Waterfield, R-Canadian, who pushed the district's enabling legislation, now is pushing for the proposition's defeat.

Nearly 70 people attended a Miami Lions Club meeting Tuesday to discuss a Roberts County proposal to establish a county water district. County voters will decide on the proposition along with two state propositions and 25 state constitutional amendments Tuesday at the general election.

Opponents of the measure say that while the intention to protect

area water rights from state control is good, the proposal gives the proposed water board (made up of Roberts County commissioners and County Judge J.T. Webb) too much power of eminent domain.

House Bill 2566, the district's enabling legislation, grants the district powers to acquire the simple title to land, water rights or other types of property or easements either by condemnation or purchase of property.

Judge Webb has said the county must create a water district to keep from being forced to join another water district. Webb is at a county judges' conference in San Antonio and could not be reached for comment.

Gary Walker, manager of the Panhandle Groundwater Conservation District in White Deer, addressed the county voters' conference.

See ROBERTS, Page 2

Charity's aid requests double to meet higher utility deposit

By MARILYN POWERS
Lifestyles Editor

A change in policy by utility companies now requires an entire bill to be paid for continuance of service, causing most requests for aid at Good Samaritan Christian Services Inc., 309 N. Ward, to nearly double compared with previous requests, according to Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the interfaith mission.

"Before, only the past due part needed to be paid to keep service connected. This means that the Good Samaritan is not now able to pay as many bills as in the past," Ragsdale said in the mission's monthly newsletter.

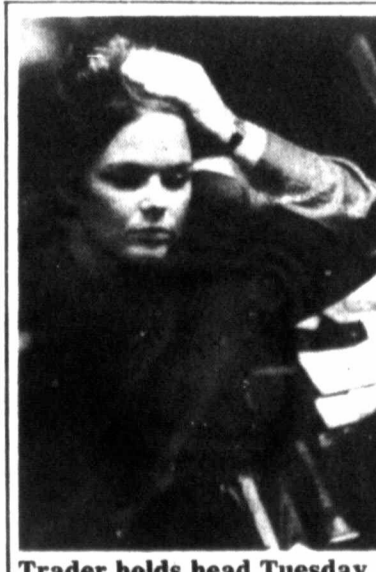
Southwestern Public Service Co. has changed its policy concerning deposits for re-establishment of

electric service. Energas Co. and city of Pampa Water Department representatives say they are operating under the same disconnect rules they have used in the past.

"The deposit is estimated at one-sixth of the annual estimated use of the property," said Jim Morris, district manager for SPS in Pampa. Previous electric bills are used to estimate the annual use. In the case of new homes with no previous electric service, similar dwellings are used to make the estimate, he said.

Southwestern Public Service disconnects electricity service when a customer has not paid a bill within 26 days after issuance of the bill. A disconnection notice is sent to the customer at least 10 days before the disconnection date.

See DEPOSIT, Page 2



Trader holds head Tuesday.

Stocks yo-yo wildly

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks plunged when Wall Street opened today on the heels of overseas setbacks, then recovered about half the loss to leave the Dow Jones industrial average down 37 points by midmorning.

Analysts said the weakening dollar and falling bond prices were hurting stock prices. Five stocks fell in price for every one that rose in heavy trading.

The Dow industrials fell 63.33 points in the first half hour but recovered and was down 37.13 points at 1,804.35, a 2 percent decline, after an hour.

The dollar stood at a seven-year low against the West Ger-

man mark and a five-year low against the British pound, battered by fears that the world's central banks would not prop up the U.S. currency.

Fears of a falling dollar helped trigger the historic rout of Oct. 19 in which the Dow Jones industrial average fell 508 points.

The Dow Jones industrial average of 30 blue-chip stocks rose 52.56 points Tuesday, although broader measures of the market increased only slightly or declined. The Dow industrials closed at 1,846.49.

Today, the Dow industrials were down 50.07 points to 1,796.42

See STOCKS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to *The Pampa News*.

Obituaries

JANIE L. MAJORS

TURKEY — Funeral services for Janie Leona Majors, 92, mother of a Pampa woman, were Tuesday in First United Methodist Church with the Rev. Steve Ulbery, pastor, and the Rev. Melvin Clinton, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Garden of Memories Cemetery at Paducah by Schooler-Gordon Funeral Directors. Mrs. Majors died Sunday. She was born in Tennessee and was married to Wade A. Majors Sr. in 1910 at Paducah. He died in 1966. She was a member of First United Methodist Church of Turkey.

Survivors include three sons, Jim Majors of Turkey, Nelson Majors of Lorenzo and O.H. Majors of Lubbock; five daughters, Lorine Rogers of Rockport, Lou Smith of Amarillo, Arlowene Williams of Turkey, Betty McConnell of Pampa and Shirley Townsend of Grapevine; and 31 grandchildren.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 27

Joseph Anthony Wilson, 1117 N. Starkweather, reported criminal mischief at the address. Ann Lusk, 108 Sunset, reported criminal mischief at the address. Patrice Grays, 514 Harlem, reported assault in the 500 block of Maple.

Theft of rented property was reported from Curtis-Mathes, 2211 Perryton Parkway. An individual wanted by the Potter County Sheriff's Office, Amarillo, was reported in Pampa.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

Narcotics were reported in the 400 block of South Ballard. Arrests-City Jail **TUESDAY, Oct. 27** Mack Evans Dewey, 26, 925 E. Albert, was arrested in the 1800 block of North Dwight on warrants from the Potter County Sheriff's Office, Amarillo, and from Farmington, N.M.

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 28

Lloyd R. Watson, 20, 2509 Duncan, was arrested in the 1000 block of North Hobart on charges of no drivers license, running a stop sign and no insurance, and later released on bond. David A. White, 22, 906 W. Browning, was arrested in the 400 block of South Ballard on warrants alleging forgery and possession of drug paraphernalia.

Fire report

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

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Phyllis Harden, Pampa
Nickey Homer, Groom
Henry Lawley, Pampa
Mary Ramirez, Pampa
Joe Vaughn, Pampa
Diane Wells, White Deer

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Kenneth Holt, Pampa
G.W. James, Pampa
Pamela Moler and infant, Pampa
Flossie North, Pampa
Evelyn Reger, Pampa
Donald Stuart, Pampa
Edith Williams, Pampa
Marygail Wilson, Shamrock

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 27

An unknown vehicle struck a fire hydrant in the 600 block of North Russell. A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Mary Helen Ramirez, 16, 1201 Wilcox, and a 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Efrain Charles Gutierrez, 513 Warren, collided in the 2100 block of North Hobart. Ramirez was admitted to Coronado Hospital with incapacitating injuries, and was listed in satisfactory condition this morning. Ramirez was cited for failure to control speed.

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

TUESDAY, Oct. 27

A 1985 Ford, driven by Joe Thomas Stringer, Route 1, and a 1962 Chevrolet, driven by Diane Deal Wells, White Deer, collided on Price Road, just north of Texas Highway 152. Wells was admitted to Coronado Hospital with possible injuries. Citations were issued.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Wheat 2.37	Barley 2.25	75% dn 1/4
Milo 2.27	Enron 2.25	25% up 1/4	
Corn 3.30	HCA 2.25	30% dn 1/4	
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion:	Amoco 2 1/2	Maxxus 6 1/4	dn 1/4
Danison Oil 10 1/4	Mesa Ltd. 10 1/4	30% dn 1/4	
Ky. Cent. Life 2 1/2	Mobil 39 5/8	30% dn 1/4	
Serico 39 5/8	SPS 29 1/2	25% dn 1/4	
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of completion:	Puritan 39 5/8	Tenneco 29 1/2	dn 1/4
The following 9 30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Amoco 2 1/2	London Gold 479.65	dn 1/4
	Silver 7.37		

Deposit

To have service re-connected, the customer must pay the amount that is past due, plus the additional deposit, plus a service fee of \$5 during regular working hours or \$15 after hours, Morris said.

Customers usually pay an initial \$50 deposit when their electric service is first begun, unless their payment record for previous service is acceptable. Those with records of prompt payment may not be required to pay a deposit. Unless the deposit is kept by SPS for non-payment or some other reason, the amount of the initial deposit, plus any interest accrued, is returned to the customer at the end of a year.

Those who still have initial deposits held by SPS may have to pay the difference between the amount of the original deposit and the amount dictated by the new one-sixth of annual usage rule, plus outstanding bills and a service fee, in order to have service restored. Those with no deposit at SPS will be required to pay the full one-sixth of annual usage, plus outstanding bills and a service fee. Once the full deposit is paid, as long as it is retained by SPS, it need not be paid again to have service re-connected, Morris said.

The new deposit amounts went into effect at SPS on April 21 of this year, Morris said. The amount of the deposit paid immediately before that time was \$50.

"We work with our customers on an individual basis," he said, suggesting that customers having difficulty paying electric bills may come to the SPS office and try to work out a payment program.

Jerry Norris, district manager for Energas Co. in Pampa, said the company's disconnect rules for non-payment of bills is not new. The natural gas company will cut off service when a customer's second consecutive unpaid monthly bill becomes past due.

To have gas service re-connected, the customer must pay the entire past due portion, plus a \$50 deposit and an \$8 service charge. If a customer has recently paid the \$50 deposit for a previous reconnection, it is not necessary to pay the deposit again, Norris said.

The city of Pampa Water Department, which bills city residents for water, sewer and sanitation (trash collection) services, sends cutoff notices to persons whose water bills are two months past due. The notice gives the customer five days to pay the bill, and water service is disconnected after the five-day cutoff date if the amount is left unpaid, according to Vickie Maule, utilities office manager for the city of Pampa.

If a customer contacts the water office to settle the bill within a week of cutoff, no deposit will be charged, Maule said. After this period, the customer's \$50 deposit for initial connection of service is applied to the outstanding bill, and the customer must pay the remainder of the bill that is due, plus a new \$50 deposit, plus a \$10 service charge in order to receive water service.

A recommendation to be considered by city commissioners at their Tuesday night meeting Oct. 27 would shorten the past due date to 15 days, at which point a cutoff notice would be mailed, rather than waiting until a bill is two months past due before notifying the customer that cutoff is imminent, Maule said.

The city's present water cutoff policy has been in existence for "at least three years, ever since I've been here," Maule said.

"We often offer to pay a portion of the bill if the family can raise the other portion. This has worked out well in many cases, but there are those without money and without friends or family to turn to. Said Good Sam's Ragsdale: "We hope to have a mild winter."

Other charitable agencies are paying "very few" utility bills at this time, he said, because some grant money received by other agencies is no longer available, and "some agencies seem to have changed their priorities regarding aid to the poor."

Good Samaritan's guidelines for assisting with utility bills are:

- There is an emergency causing the need for aid.
- There is a need for the utility service.
- The utility has been, or soon will be, disconnected.
- The payment will not exceed the guideline monetary limit.
- The Good Samaritan has made no other major monetary payment for the family in the last three months.
- There is a reasonable expectation that future bills can be paid by the family after receiving the aid.

Requests for all types of aid at Good Sam during September were up 6 percent from August totals. Food requests were up 10 percent, and utility aid requests were up 66 percent from August. The amount paid for utility aid was up 32 percent.

Of 269 families requesting aid, 246 were helped, with 182 receiving food; clothing, 72; utilities, 35; transportation, 12; lodging, three; medical, 19; and other, 24. Total number of individuals helped was 764.

Twenty-three families were listed as having been refused aid because several were offered partial assistance provided they could pay a stated portion of the bill, and were aided later.

Families receiving help included 253 living in Gray County, five newcomers, six outside the county but within 25 miles of Pampa and six transients.

Twenty-three were referred by friends, one by news, nine by other organizations or agencies, and 236 were repeat requests. There were three emergency after-hours calls.

Out-of-pocket expenses for September were \$4,193, compared to \$3,218 in August. Of that total, food cost \$821; clothing, \$96; rent, \$50; utilities, \$1,686; transportation, \$31; and medical, \$296.

Clothing requests were down following previous requests for school clothing. Clothing needed by Good Samaritan includes children's clothing, jeans, tennis shoes and work clothing, uniforms and boots.

Continued from Page 1

Halloween

and booths in the school cafeteria following the supper. Lamar plans a costume Halloween party from 7 to 9 p.m. in the gym. The party will include numerous game booths, a spook house, a country store, food and a jailhouse. Booster officers

City briefs

LEANNAIS 31 Today! Hoo Ra! Hoo Ra! She's catching up. Happy Birthday. Adv.
GRAY COUNTY Republican Party Fall Goodtimes Dance, Wells Fargo, Friday, October 30, 8 to 12. \$25 couple. Information or to order tickets 669-2380 or 665-7037. Tickets at door. Adv.
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.
AUSTIN BOOSTER Club Chili Supper 5-7:30 p.m. Carnival 5:30-8 p.m. Thursday, October 29, Austin School. \$3 ticket. All you can eat (chili, crackers, chocolate cake, tea). Adv.
DANCE TO Texas Sound at the Moose Lodge, Saturday night, October 31. Members and guests. 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.

City

course and the elimination of angle parking on North Hobart Street. In balloting last April, Gray County voters approved lending \$300,000, plus equipment and manpower, toward construction of the golf course. Under a proposal by the Pampa Public Golf Association, the city would provide land and water for the course, and would own and operate it when constructed. Two sites are being considered,

City

one north and one south of town off of Texas Highway 70. The city owns the proposed south site. City officials have been studying the plan since April. McDaniel said the public hearing on angle parking came about after the state highway department agreed to work on North Hobart Street if the city eliminates angle parking. The mayor said he would not participate in the public hearing, other than as an observer, because he owns Hi-Land Fashions, a business in the affected area.

City

Commissioners also: ■ rejected a proposal to limit parking in front of trash Dumpsters, after a motion by Commissioner Clyde Carruth died for lack of a second; ■ approved the final plat for the Pownell Addition behind Kentucky Fried Chicken on North Hobart, requested for building purposes by Dale Pownell, operator of Pizza Hut restaurants in Amarillo; and ■ hired an auctioneer and scheduled an auction of surplus city property Nov. 14.

City

Walker said that since the bill was only concerned with Roberts County, Waterfield had little debate on the House floor. Waterfield, who did not attend Tuesday's meeting, said this morning that the Roberts water proposal was publicly posted for 30 days, but he did not have any opposition. "I didn't get any protest against it, so I just went ahead with it," Waterfield said this morning. He added that he was surprised to hear that Roberts County commissioners had not seen the proposal that was sent to the Legislature. "Webb had an attorney write it up," Waterfield said. The representative said some alternatives to the water proposal would be to have residents to join adjoining conservation districts in Gray and Ochiltree counties. Or Roberts County could create a district based on the Collingsworth County bill. "That one does not get into land sales or eminent domain," Waterfield said. "Let's defeat the bill and go back in 1989 and go with one that everyone will be satisfied with," Waterfield said.

City

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City

STARDUST CLUB 2nd Annual October Feast. Wednesday, October 28. Bar-B-Que and Trimmings. Small cover for 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 materials. Adv.
PERMS \$20, haircut included. 665-9236, Ruth or Delinda. Adv.
HALLOWEEN CARNIVAL, October 29, 7 p.m. Moose Lodge. Bring your kids out for a great time. Members and Guests. Adv.
DEE AND Alisa Orr are proud to announce the arrival of Ashley Michelle, born October 16. Grandparents are Glen and Martha Hogan, Darville and Myrna Orr all of Pampa. Great Grandparents, Bonnie Hogan, Pampa, Angus Gaines, Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Orr, Mr. and Mrs. George Alexander all of Borger. Adv.
BACK SCRATCHER Glass Nails. Kelly, 669-9579. Adv.

City

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.
FALL FESTIVAL Specials on Perms, Frosts, Lighting, \$20 thru November 14th. Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.
HALLOWEEN PARTY October 31 with FenceWalker Band. \$100 cash prize for Best Costume, \$50 for 2nd place at the Catalina Club. Adv.
HALLOWEEN HAIRSTYLES, Colors, Glitter, Special Effects, \$6.50 Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Walk-ins welcome. Steve & Stars, 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.
POLISH SAUSAGE Dinner White Deer Parish Hall, November 1st, 11:30 a.m.-4 p.m. 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. Adv.
NARCOTICS ANONYMOUS 8 p.m. every Thursday, 200 N. Ballard. Adv.

Roberts

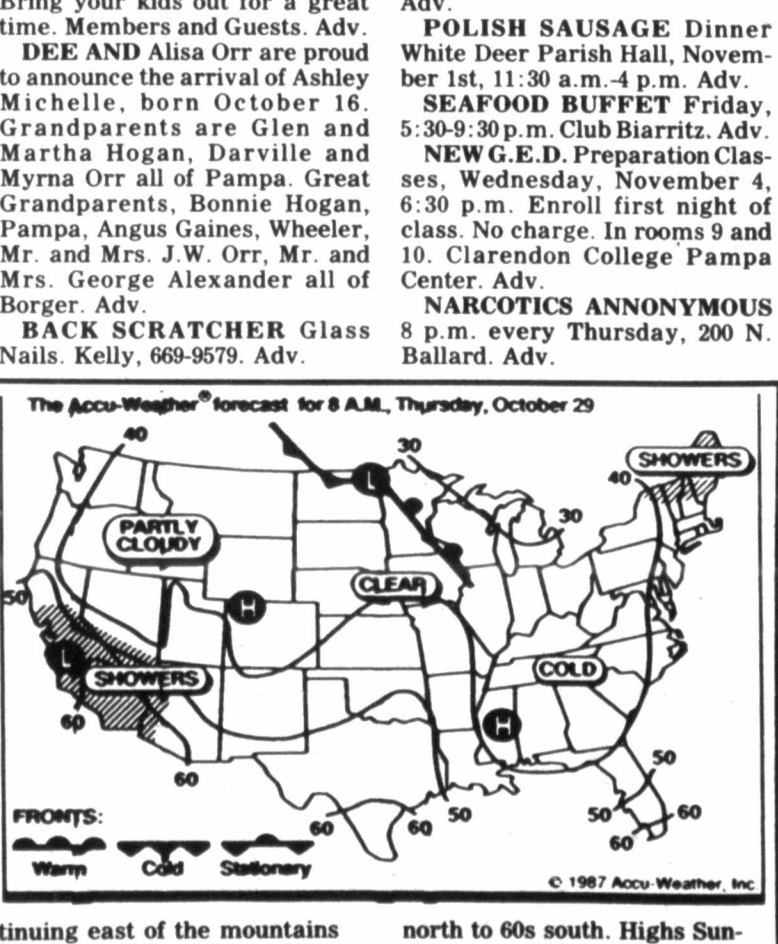
cerns Tuesday night at the Lions meeting. Walker told the group that the question is not whether the area will get a water district, but when. Large metropolitan areas in east and central Texas are pushing for more state control of water. "Large metropolitan areas would like to have your groundwater," Walker told the group. "And they'll take it. In some form, eventually they may get some of it." "Eventually, in Texas, if you do not have a water district formed, you'll have one formed," Walker added. "It may be 10 years down the road. But water may be more precious than the oil. And we have 70 percent of the groundwater in Texas right here in the Ogallala Aquifer (the groundwater lake reaching from western Texas to Nebraska). We don't have near that many people or near that many votes." Walker added that it may be 1991 before the state "creates" a water district for the county "if you don't do anything." "I think if you create a water district in title only, you'll get

state control quicker than if you do nothing," he added. "Some water districts in Texas, have no budget, no rules, and they have problems with groundwater. And through the legislation I saw this year, those were some of the first areas that the state wants to attack." Walker showed the group copies of earlier legislation that created a conservation district for Collingsworth County. Roberts County landowner Willis Clark said, "It's not a question of whether we want or need a water district. But we sure don't need that monstrosity." Clark said Waterfield had told a group of residents meeting at the Wayside schoolhouse north of Pampa that there would be "no problem if we want to start over." The Roberts district's enabling legislation covers 22 pages, while the bill creating the Collingsworth district has seven pages. "The Commissioners Court did not see this document before it was taken to the Legislature," Clark said. "The first draft they had was a much shorter deal than the one that finally evolved. They had no access until it was actually passed."

Walker said that since the bill was only concerned with Roberts County, Waterfield had little debate on the House floor. Waterfield, who did not attend Tuesday's meeting, said this morning that the Roberts water proposal was publicly posted for 30 days, but he did not have any opposition. "I didn't get any protest against it, so I just went ahead with it," Waterfield said this morning. He added that he was surprised to hear that Roberts County commissioners had not seen the proposal that was sent to the Legislature. "Webb had an attorney write it up," Waterfield said. The representative said some alternatives to the water proposal would be to have residents to join adjoining conservation districts in Gray and Ochiltree counties. Or Roberts County could create a district based on the Collingsworth County bill. "That one does not get into land sales or eminent domain," Waterfield said. "Let's defeat the bill and go back in 1989 and go with one that everyone will be satisfied with," Waterfield said.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Sunny and warm Thursday with a high near 75. Low tonight near 45. Southwesterly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 64; low this morning, 43.
REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms tonight far west, otherwise fair to partly cloudy areawide through Thursday. Lows tonight low 40s mountains and Panhandle, near 50 Permian Basin and far west, low 50s Big Bend valleys. Highs Thursday middle 70s north to middle 80s south and far west, except middle 90s Big Bend.
North Texas — Mostly fair and a little warmer through Thursday. Lows tonight 46 to 56. Highs Thursday 74 to 82.
South Texas — Mostly clear and cool tonight. Partly cloudy and warm Thursday. Highs Thursday 80s, upper 70s immediate coast. Lows tonight 50s, low 60s extreme south, upper 40s Hill Country.
EXTENDED FORECAST **Friday through Sunday** West Texas — Scattered showers far west Friday and all sections Saturday, con-



tinuing east of the mountains Sunday. Cooler Friday. Panhandle and South Plains: Highs mid 60s to near 70, lows near 40 to mid 40s.
North Texas — Increasing cloudiness and turning cooler Friday. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly central and west Saturday and Sunday. Highs 70s, lows 50s.
South Texas — Increasing cloudiness Friday, becoming mostly cloudy Saturday with a chance of showers mainly north. Partly cloudy Sunday. Highs Friday and Saturday 70s north to 80s south, lows 50s
New Mexico — Partly cloudy Thursday with a few afternoon showers over the western mountains. A little warmer over all of the east Thursday. Highs Thursday near 60 to the mid 70s mountains and north with 70s to lower 80s south.
Oklahoma — Generally fair tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight 40s. Highs Thursday 70s.

Stocks

shortly before 10 a.m. EST. Prices fell on the Tokyo Stock Exchange today after a modest morning rally faded in the afternoon. A key market indicator closed down 1.1 percent. In London, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange index was down 34.1 points at 1,669.2 about 45 minutes after trading began. Prices slid slightly on the Hong Kong exchange today. The market's prime gauge of blue chips,

the Hang Seng index, closed at 2,370.16, down from Tuesday's 2,395.72. The Australian exchange closed with a gain. The all-ordinary shares index, the main market indicator, rose to 1,389.9 from Tuesday's 1,315.3. The value of U.S. stocks rose \$37 billion Tuesday, in another variation of the market's erratic theme since the Oct. 19 collapse wiped out more than \$500 billion in market value. "There's very little meaning to these rallies," said Hildegarde

Zimowski, an analyst with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. "The market is bouncing up and down like a rubber ball, testing bottoms." Rising issues barely outnumbered declining ones on the New York Stock Exchange on Tuesday, by a 9-to-8 margin, in spite of the runup in blue chips. "The rally is quite tenuous," said Peter J. DaPuzzo, manager of the retail equity group for Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc. "The market continues to lack conviction and confidence."

Continued from Page 1

Texas/Regional

Producer of televised debate hopes for fireworks

HOUSTON (AP) — Staging a televised debate among Republican presidential candidates will cost roughly 30 percent more than an earlier debate featuring Democrats, officials say.

Tonight's debate among the Republicans on the program "Firing Line" will be held in the newly opened George R. Brown Convention Center. A July 1 debate on the same program featuring Democrats was held at the city's Wortham Center.

Kevin Burnette, president of Southern Political Consultants, said the Democrats' two-hour appearance public television this summer cost \$230,000 to air from the Wortham Center, a performing arts complex that opened earlier in the year.

He put the price tag for tonight's

affair at \$300,000, with additional costs blamed on television production necessities for the Brown Center auditorium.

"Wortham is an incredible facility. They (production crews) love it," said Burnette, a political consultant. "The lights are in place. The camera plugs are in place. It's there and ready to roll."

"Here, it's exactly the opposite. It's not built for TV."

Burnette spoke Tuesday as crews for the "Firing Line" program, hosted by conservative commentator William F. Buckley Jr., were setting up the stage at the Brown Convention Center.

The program's special segment will be the first debate among the six 1988 Republican presidential contenders. It is to be aired between 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. CST.

Candidates scheduled to appear are Vice President George Bush, Sen. Robert Dole of Kansas, Rep. Jack Kemp of New York, former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, former TV evangelist Pat Robertson and former Delaware Gov. Pierre S. "Pete" Du Pont.

The "Firing Line" program is the first television production staged inside the Brown Center auditorium, which seats about 4,000 people. The Wortham Center was not available for the Republicans because of another event.

Burnette said despite production problems, ticket demand has been heavy. About 400 requests for press credentials also have been made, up slightly from the July affair.

No spectator tickets have been sold,

although 1,400 have been divided among the candidates, some of whom may be selling them to raise campaign money, he said.

Another 200 tickets were given to the Texas Republican Party, with the remainder going to companies which have underwritten the event.

"By the time of this debate, the candidates have a clear idea of what their mission is," Burnette said. "Their goal has been to differentiate themselves to attract more volunteers and more money to their team."

Because moderator Buckley is characterized as a conservative Republican, Burnette said the national audience for the program would be the "cream of the crop of Republicans." Producer Warren Steibel said he

hoped some fireworks would break out during the question-and-answer segment in which former Democratic National Committee Chairman Robert Strauss will join Buckley in questioning the contenders.

"I hope all the competitiveness comes out, because all six people, all of whom have a lot to offer, are competing," Steibel said.

"When you compete, you want to be the winner and the other people to be the losers. The competition is for real. Being super polite is not."

Burnette said he also was looking for a lively session.

"The producer wants to show how fast these guys are on their feet," he said.

Poll: Majority of Texas voters wanted elected education board

DALLAS (AP) — A survey published in two newspapers today shows a solid majority of Texas voters want to elect their State Board of Education rather than have the panel remain appointed by the governor.

Of 1,017 Texas voters surveyed, 61 percent reported that they want to elect the 15-member board, 18 percent said they would prefer to keep an appointed panel and 21 percent were undecided.

The telephone survey, conducted for The Dallas Morning News and The Houston Chronicle, was conducted between Oct. 11 through Oct. 20. The results were reported by both newspapers in copy-right stories.

State voters will decide Nov. 3 whether to keep the board members appointed in 1984 and cancel next year's scheduled elections. Current members were appointed to a four-year term in 1984, and will be leaving office in January 1989 unless the proposal passes.

Proponents are waging a media blitz in an attempt to sway voters in the final days before ballots are cast.

Texas For Quality Education, funded largely by Dallas billionaire H. Ross Perot, is spending nearly \$1 million to campaign for the Nov. 3 referendum calling for an appointed board.

The group's campaign finance report released Tuesday listed total expenditures of \$932,341, with the majority of the money concentrated on television advertisements and mass mailings.

On Tuesday, Perot discounted the results of the

poll, saying the voters are only now realizing the issue.

"The poll reflects the lack of knowledge about the issue," Perot said. "Since the poll was taken we have been trying to fully educate the people."

Perot says an appointed board will insure a great public school system.

"They all want great public schools, and once they realize the connection between an appointed board and good schools, they will support the referendum."

On the opposite side of the issue are most state public education organizations, such as the Texas Education Agency, the Texas Association of School Boards and the Texas PTA.

Sandy Kibby, legislative chairperson of the Texas PTA, says education groups are concerned about Perot's campaign, which is not being countered by those opposed to the referendum proposal.

"We're not sure what impact the advertising campaign will have in the final days before the election," she said.

But education group leaders say they don't think voters will want to give up their right to elect the board.

"The poll shows what we have said all along that most Texans want to be able to elect the State Board of Education," Ms. Kibby said.

Political scientists Richard Murray and Kent L. Tedin of the University of Houston's Center for Public Policy directed the poll.

Worker's comp hearing under way

AUSTIN (AP) — Increasing medical costs are part of the reason the insurance industry wants a 43.5 percent increase in Texas workers' compensation rates, according to an industry official.

But the staff of the State Board of Insurance says a 16.1 percent is all that is needed.

The State Board of Insurance on Tuesday began its hearing on workers' comp rates that most likely will go into effect Jan. 1. The industry request would add \$1.3 billion to annual premiums paid by employers for insurance coverage for their workers.

The 16.1 percent staff recommendation would increase annual premiums by \$480 million.

Lee Jones, spokesman for the board, said a decision could be reached within several weeks.

Part of the difference between the staff and industry recommendations is a new formula developed by the staff.

Gaylon Daniel, board staff actuary, said the board's recommendation would have been for a 31 percent increase if not for the new formula, which is not as sensitive to annual fluctuations in the factors used to calculate rates.

Mailbox vandalism serious offense

Through rain, sleet, snow or dead of night, the U.S. mail gets delivered to postal customers across the nation.

The elements of nature usually don't stop letter carriers from getting the mail into a customer's mailbox, but sometimes mailbox vandalism does.

Larry Bivins with the U.S. Post Office in Pampa said mailbox vandalism comes in a variety of shapes and sizes, from the placement of objects inside the mailbox to the actual theft or destruction of the mail receptacle.

Letter carriers and customers have reported finding bottles, snakes, snails, food, trash and even small animals inside their mailboxes.

These items are usually easily removed and do not generally disrupt the delivery of mail, Bivins said.

On the other hand, firecrackers, shotgun pellets, baseball bats, rocks and even an occasional pickup truck usually do enough damage to cause an interruption in mail service until the box is repaired or replaced.

Beyond damage to the boxes, which costs the postal customer time and money to repair or replace, mailbox vandalism sometimes causes the loss or destruction of valuable and important mail,

Bivins said. Through the years, it has been discovered that the vast majority of incidents of mailbox vandalism are the result of juveniles playing pranks.

Juveniles, those under the age of 18, cannot be prosecuted in federal courts, so frequently, even though the vandalism is a federal offense, the local sheriff or police are called upon to investigate.

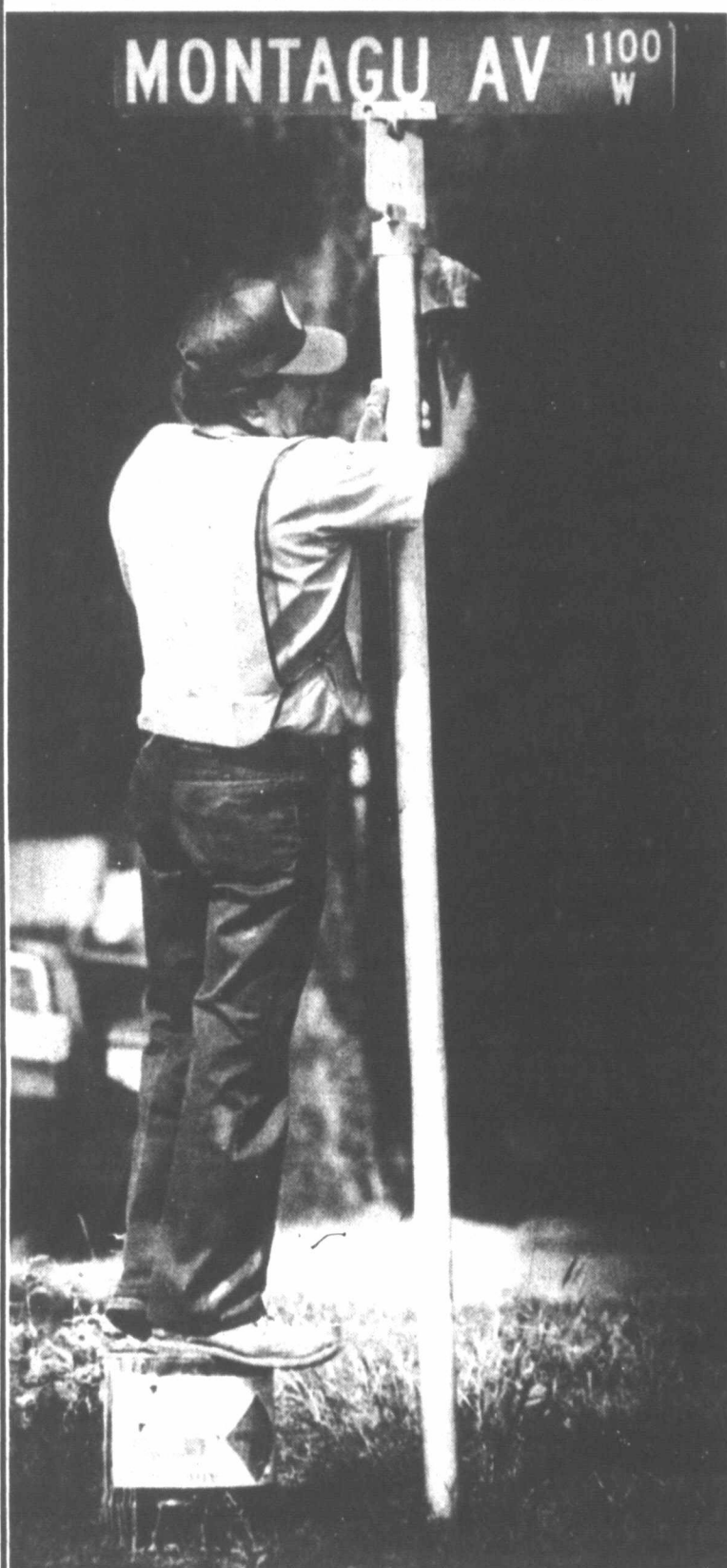
They can respond quickly and usually have a good idea which individuals are most likely to be involved, Bivins said. In addition, juveniles can be prosecuted for vandalism of mailboxes under the state law concerning criminal mischief.

Bivins said the best way to prevent the destruction and vandalism of mailboxes is through education.

Parents with young children should take a few moments to explain the importance of an individual's mail to them.

They should also let their older children know that what may be intended as a harmless prank is actually against the law and that everyone involved loses — the prankster who can end up in jail, the customer who has to pay for the repair or replacement of the damaged mailbox and mail, and the community who pays the local sheriff or police to investigate the incident.

Preventative maintenance



(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty) Eddie Guerra, an employee of the Pampa Street Department, tightens loose bolts on a street sign at the intersection of West Montagu and North Sumner recently, with a little help from an old bucket.

Child recovering from rattlesnake bite

DALLAS (AP) — A two-year-old girl was in fair condition today following surgery to clean and redress a wound she suffered when she was bitten by a large rattlesnake in the Dallas suburb of Grand Prairie.

Doctors at Parkland Memorial Hospital said Tuesday they will not have to amputate Jessica Insel's left foot. The toddler was alert.

Lawyer joins race

AUSTIN (AP) — A week after apologizing for issuing a news release about an opinion he had written, 3rd Court of Appeals Justice Jim Brady is facing an opponent for next year's election.

The president of the Travis County Bar Association declared his candidacy for the seat Tuesday, charging that incumbent Brady won the last election because of voter confusion over his name.

"His upset victory in 1982 came in the wake of a year of intense national press attention over the wounding of President Reagan's press secretary, Jim Brady, in the assassination attempt," lawyer Woodie Jones said. "This seems to have been a clear case of name identification confusion."

Brady disputed Jones' statement, saying, "That's not true, because I campaigned in all 24 counties very vigorously and carried all 24 counties by landslide proportions against two candidates from Austin."

The 3rd Court of Appeals is one of 14 regional appeals courts in Texas.

Jones also charged that Brady's decision to issue a news release about a court ruling last week — which ended with the court withdrawing its ruling — raised questions about the judge's abilities.

"Ethical questions about Jim Brady's recent conduct focus appropriate attention on his integrity and judicial qualifications, as well as his initial election to the bench," the challenger said.

"Jim Brady's recent action appears to be a desperate attempt to rebuild name identification as the familiarity of his name fades."

"During the course of this campaign, I think we will find that last week's embarrassment was not merely an isolated incident, or a momentary lapse in otherwise good judgment, but part of a pattern which calls into question Jim Brady's ability to serve on the 3rd Court of Appeals," Jones said.

Brady last week issued a news release shortly after the court had ruled in favor of The Wall Street Journal in a libel case. Brady's news release said the opinion, which he had authored, had "breathed fresh new life into the First Amendment freedom of the press ..."

Harkey participating in leadership program for superintendents

WHITE DEER — White Deer - Skellytown School Superintendent Tom Harkey has been selected as one of 30 Texas school administrators participating in the Meadows Executive Leadership Program.

The program, dubbed MELP, is a pilot assessment and development center established to promote excellence in the job of superintendent. The 30 MELP fellows were selected from more than 100 nominees by the Texas Association of School Administrators.

MELP fellows will participate in the training program for 36 days over a two-year period. Activities are scheduled at various dates during the school year and summer to minimize time away from the participants' respective school districts.

Funded by a grant from the Meadows Founda-

tion of Dallas and the American Association of School Administrators, the program is being conducted by the department of educational administration at the University of Texas. The two-year program is conducted in cooperation with the Texas Education Agency, TASA and other Texas Universities. The program is part of a nationwide effort to enhance the skills, knowledge and leadership capacity of school administrators.

The program consists of an assessment phase, development of a professional growth plan and special leadership skills which have been identified as being of the highest priority for effective school leadership. MELP fellows will participate in a variety of leadership seminars and conferences.

DPS gives tips for winter driving

Driving on icy, snow-covered or wet roads are just some of the hazards motorists will be encountering this winter, said Major V.J. Cawthon, regional commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

"Drivers will need to be more cautious and learn to adjust their driving habits from day to day or sometimes from hour to hour," he said.

Cawthon said most winter time accidents are caused by driving too fast for conditions. "Sometimes 20 or 30 miles per hour is too fast when driving on icy or snow-packed roadways," he said.

He suggested that one of the first things a motorist should do is to have the car "winterized," whether it be replacing a worn wiper blade or a worn tire.

Cawthon also cautioned those people who operate a 4-wheel drive vehicle that there might be better traction when starting off, but the distance required to stop is the same as for other cars.

By using more caution, slowing down and leaving earlier to go to school or work, motorists can make winter driving safer, he said.

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and
Railroad Commission-Oil & Gas, District #10
Will Attend**

We Urge That You Attend

Viewpoints



The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

U.S. budget deficit scares Wall Street

Although Wall Street is trying to bounce back from its horrendous 500-point drop on Oct. 19, our political leaders would be foolish to ignore the warning the markets gave them.

Deciphering the message of the drastic stock market crash is more art than science. Panicky sellers did not announce their reasons — "Deficits!" "The Persian Gulf!" "Protectionism!" "Interest rates!" — when they bailed out of the stock market. But the hard-nosed investors on Wall Street were clearly registering their lack of confidence in world leadership.

One reason for a lack of confidence is the massive flow of red ink in Washington, D.C. How much danger does the federal deficit pose, and how should we reduce it?

The theoretical case against deficits is clear. Massive government borrowing competes with private borrowing, thus driving up interest rates. Huge deficits also make it more appealing for the government to inflate the money supply so it can pay off its debt in cheaper dollars.

In reality, however, the effect of the deficit on the U.S. economy has been less clear-cut. While the size of the federal deficit has risen in the last five years, interest rates have actually fallen. And inflation has remained at or below 4 percent since 1981 — the lowest rate of inflation in two decades. Ironically, in 1979, when the deficit was a mere \$27 billion, interest rates and inflation were rising through the roof.

When President Reagan came to office in 1981, the U.S. government had already accumulated \$1 trillion in debt. Since then, with the complicity of Congress, another \$1.2 trillion has been borrowed. The massive increase in federal debt has paralleled a massive increase in consumer and corporate debt. Like a profligate Yuppie, America may be over its head in debt.

Some leaders have suggested a sort of "budget summit" between Congress and the White House to hammer out a grand compromise on the deficit. President Reagan has stoked the fires of speculation by suggesting that a tax increase could be part of the bargain.

Until now, Reagan has staunchly, and rightly, opposed a tax increase as a solution to the deficit. Americans already pay almost 40 percent of what they produce to governments at all levels.

A major tax increase now would destroy jobs, discourage investment and hamper American "competitiveness."

Perhaps the single greatest failure of the Reagan administration has been its inability to force Congress to control domestic spending. The American people share the blame. They have grown too dependent on the federal feedbag — for farm subsidies, Social Security, welfare, "economic development" grants, student loans, art subsidies, and so on.

But Americans must demand that the federal budget be cut, or the turmoil of Wall Street could spread to every main street in America.

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Home business bothers no one

WASHINGTON — Speak of "homework," and most of us probably think of the chapter in the history book that Heather should have read last night but didn't. To an estimated 23 million Americans, the meaning is different. They are actively working in their homes, and more than 3 million of them are working full time at home.

"A quiet revolution is taking place in the American work force," says a report from the National Center for Policy Analysis (NCPA) in Dallas. Two trends are coinciding. Our domestic economy is moving toward services and away from manufacturing; and women in record numbers are choosing dual careers as mothers and jobholders.

The movement of women into the marketplace ranks among the most significant trends in the U.S. economy. Forty years ago, only 18.6 percent of women with children under age 18 were actively employed. The Department of Labor finds that 64.7 percent of them now are working. More than half of all mothers with infant children are now in the labor force. One-fourth of our graduates in medicine and one-third of the graduates in law are women. In 1965, barely 3 percent of the master of business administration degrees were awarded to women. It's now about 30 percent.

Patterns appear to be developing. Many "career women" are discovering, thanks to the easy availability of computers, that they can earn significant income by setting up shop at home. They are getting into accounting, bookkeeping, editing and tutoring. While the children are taking their naps upstairs, young mothers are down in the den slaving away over a hot computer.

There are advantages and disadvantages. Telecommuters, as many of them are called, avoid the hassle of actual commuting. They fix



James J. Kilpatrick

their own hours. They maintain stronger family ties. On the other hand, they miss the professional and intellectual stimulation of a busy office; they lose the visibility that leads to promotion; and they give up the fringe benefits that downtown employment provides. It's a trade-off, but mothers of school-age children increasingly are electing to work at home.

The NCPA report, prepared by Joanne H. Pratt, finds that in-home employment is hampered by all kinds of restrictions. Nine out of 10 localities have regulations on home-based work. In Arlington, Va., and Redding, Calif., a home-based employer may not hire anyone who does not live in the home. In Southern Pines, N.C., no retail sales are permitted in a residence. Forest Grove, Ore., prohibits on-street parking by any client or customer of a home-based worker.

Most localities require business licenses for those who earn income from work at home. Outdoor signs and Yellow Page advertising often are forbidden. Other restrictions forbid the storing of materials or inventory in a garage, ban the display of arts and crafts for sale, and limit commercial activity. Blaine, Minn., for exam-

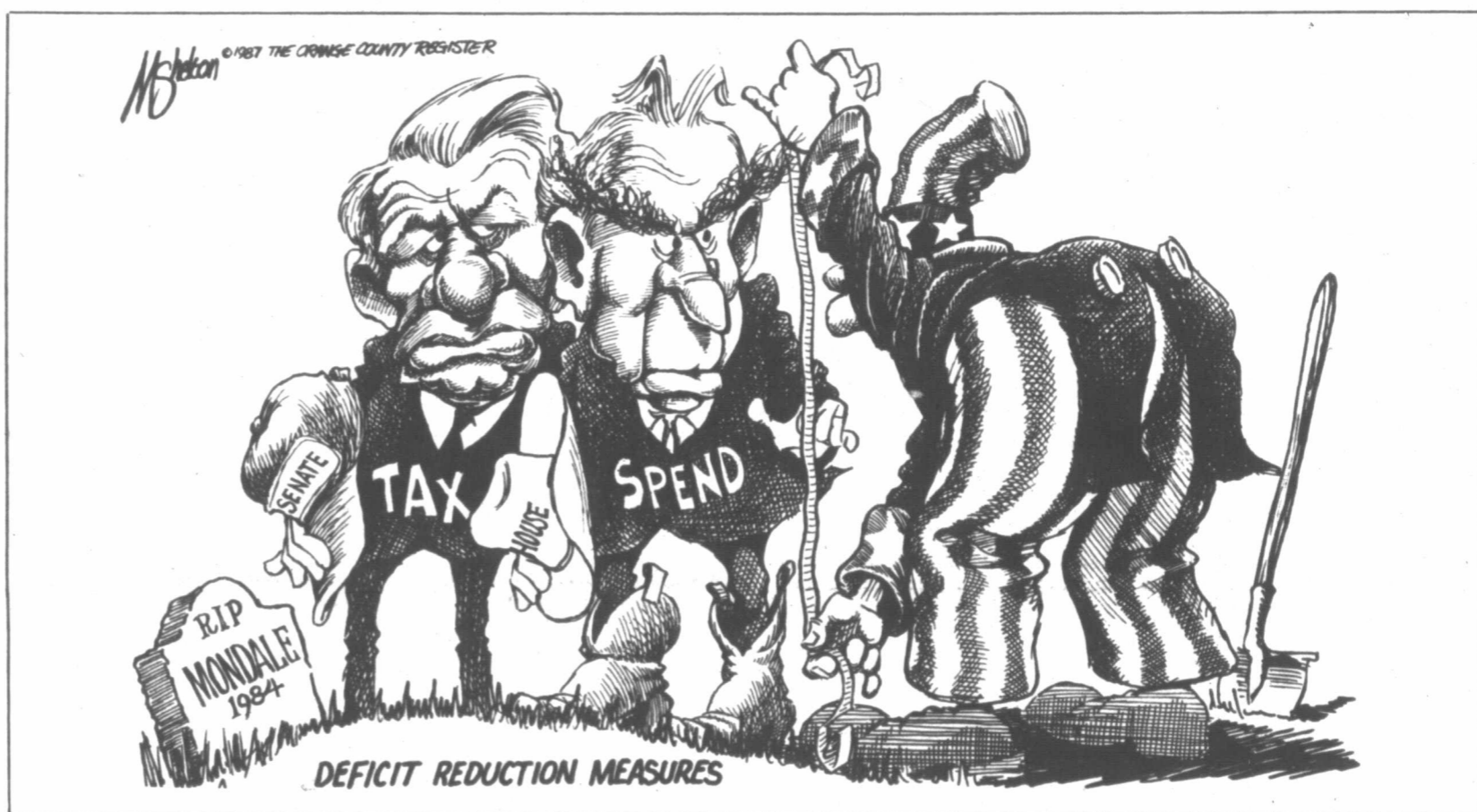
ple, will issue a license to a tutor in math, English or a foreign language — provided the tutor does not instruct more than one student at a time.

In practice, many of these local ordinances rarely are enforced. As long as the rug cleaning service, the engine repair shop or the artist's studio is operated unobtrusively, neighbors seldom object. Even so, the existence of restrictive regulations tends to have a chilling effect. Chicago's law is downright freezing; the city imposes "virtually a total ban on home-based work, including a ban on connecting a home computer to an office computer."

In 1942 the U.S. Department of Labor made it unlawful for any person to work at home in the production of seven items: Knitted outerwear, women's garments, embroidery, handkerchiefs, jewelry, buttons and buckles, and mittens and gloves. In 1981 the Reagan administration sought to revoke the regulations. After prolonged litigation brought by the garment workers' union, the department won a conditional revocation as to knitted outerwear only. The little old ladies of Vermont thus were permitted to knit sweaters at home, provided their employer paid them at least the minimum wage and overtime.

The Labor Department last year proposed similarly to revoke the other six regulations. The union once more went into action, filing 11,186 comments against the proposal (to 8,020 comments in favor), but a final rule abolishing the 1942 regulation is expected before the end of the year.

High time, it seems to me. Granted, true commercial enterprises have no place in a residential neighborhood, but the home-based entrepreneur adds to the economy and takes nothing away.



Mistaken identity causes grief

It started in the spring of 1986 ... almost two years ago.

There'd been a series of six sexual assaults across northern Mississippi.

The attacks were similar. Stocky man with dark brown hair, brandishing a handgun, had confronted women in their early 20s in their homes. Attacks were always during midafternoon. Each young woman was similarly misused.

Somebody recognized in the description of the rapist a young man in Fulton, Miss., named Joel Harris.

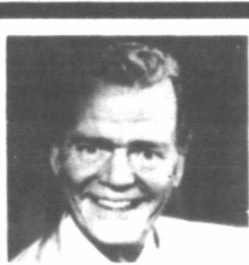
When Joel Harris returned from a hunting trip, he was confronted.

Ishomingo County authorities asked if he'd be willing to appear in a police lineup. He said he would. In that lineup, one of the rape victims confirmed the identity.

"He's the man who did it; he's the man who raped me!"

But Joel Harris did not go to jail. Witnesses testified that he had been working at the time of the crime.

Later — summer of '86 — Joel Harris was called in again, arrested this time on charges of attempted rape.



Paul Harvey

But the rape victim who had accused him — subsequently changed her mind.

Then Harris was picked up for a rape in Tippah County — another lineup — again he was identified as the rapist.

But weeks later, those charges were dropped.

This past summer deputies from Prentiss County — with a very detailed description this time — sought out Joel Harris.

They took him in for a lineup.

This time he said he was at the hospital at the time of the crime watching his son being born.

And then last August — deputies from Tippah County went to where Joel Harris worked and arrested him. At a lineup in Ripley the rape

victim picked him out:

"He's the one. He did it!"

This time Joel Harris was able to collect 15 signed affidavits saying that he was at work at the time of the attack. Those charges were dropped.

Recently in Union County, Miss., mostly by happenstance — the Highway Patrol brought in a man named Sammy Ross.

Thirty-two.

From Boonville, Miss. He, too, fit the description — precisely.

A dead ringer.

He and Harris had never met, but they are look-alikes.

Sammy Ross is now charged with one rape case and suspected in all those others.

For Joel Harris ... a two-year nightmare is ending.

Ending ...

It has not ended.

Mr. Harris now keeps a daily diary of where he is every hour of every day.

Fearful of spending any time alone.

His wife has quit her job to drive him to work.

Wiping tears from his eyes, he says, "I lost two years from my life; no more — no more."

Candidates encounter maze of primaries

By Robert Walters

GARDEN CITY, N.Y. (NEA) — The contenders for the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination almost certainly will want to enter the delegate-rich New York primary next spring — but that's easier said than done.

To qualify for the primary ballot, each presidential hopeful must collect the signatures of 10,000 registered voters endorsing his candidacy. They can't all be gathered, however, at the same midtown Manhattan street corner or busy suburban shopping mall.

Instead, candidates must comply with an intricate state formula linked to New York's 34 congressional districts. Petition circulators must go into half of them and gather the signatures of at least 100 registered voters in each of the 17 districts.

The qualifying requirements for Republican candidates haven't been resolved yet, but if past practice is a reliable guide they will be similar to the Democratic procedures.

In some states, presidential candi-

dates are automatically placed on the primary ballot if they are generally acknowledged to be serious candidates. In others, however, candidates must comply with filing demands almost as intricate and elaborate as those in New York. Some examples:

- Pennsylvania requires presidential candidates to present petitions containing the signatures of 2,000 registered voters, while people seeking to be convention delegates must submit petitions with the signatures of 250 registered voters.

- Montana wants petitions bearing the endorsements of 1,000 registered voters from each of its two congressional districts — and those signatures must be verified by the clerk of the county in which they were obtained.

- Illinois demands petitions containing the signatures of not less than 3,000 — but not more than 5,000 — registered voters. They must be submitted to state officials not more than 85 — but not less than 62 — days prior to the primary.

- Filing fees in most states are ei-

ther nominal (\$100 or less) or non-existent — but West Virginia insists upon a qualifying payment equal to 1 percent of the president's annual salary or \$2,000.

Further complicating the matter are the early deadlines for the contenders to submit their official declarations of candidacy and formally designate their slates of delegates.

The first filing deadline comes in New Hampshire on Dec. 18, followed by Nevada on Jan. 1, New Mexico on Jan. 2, Texas on Jan. 4, Florida and Arkansas on Jan. 5 and Maryland and Illinois on Jan. 11.

By the end of February, filing deadlines will have come and gone in 23 of the 50 states.

Early and varying filing deadlines and elaborate requirements for fashioning delegate slates are important reasons why virtually all of the politicians — Republican and Democratic — who this year considered a late entry into the presidential race eventually decided not to run.

News accounts of those decisions rarely mentioned the barriers posed by eligibility requirements, emphasizing instead such factors as the would-be candidates' lack of money, endorsements and field organization.

But one potential candidate, Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo., specifically cited the difficulty of qualifying herself and her convention delegates as a principal reason she decided not to run for president.

"My message is it's too late to deal with all the delegate selection," she said when withdrawing from the contest in late September. "When you figure by December you've got to have delegate slates, that's very sobering."

Focusing instead on her emotional state as she complained that she would be isolated from her constituents in a presidential campaign, the media ignored Schroeder's sensible suggestion for establishment of uniform, nationwide filing requirements.

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Nation

Shevardnadze plans Washington trip on summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze will fly to Washington this week to meet with President Reagan and Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the Soviet news agency Tass announced today.

The announcement said Shevardnadze will come here "at the end of this week" to discuss "key questions of Soviet-American relations."

Two officials here said Tuesday that Shevardnadze will arrive Thursday with a letter from Soviet Communist Party General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev for Reagan. Both officials requested anonymity.

The United States and the Soviet Union committed themselves last month to a meeting before year's end between Gorbachev and Reagan, but the Soviet leader said last week he was not yet

ready to commit himself to such a visit to this country.

A summit is expected to produce a treaty to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, the first restraint on nuclear weapons since Reagan took office nearly seven years ago.

Only last Friday, preparations for a summit meeting in Washington collapsed when Gorbachev notified Shultz that he was not ready to fix a date.

The Soviet leader had asked whether the summit could produce an agreement governing space-based defenses against ballistic missiles and Shultz said he could not guarantee it, Shultz told reporters afterward.

There matters stood until Shevardnadze summoned U.S. Ambassador Jack P. Matlock to the foreign ministry in Moscow and requested the new round

of talks with Shultz, an official said. Matlock notified Washington and returned to the ministry with U.S. approval, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Administration officials were optimistic about the developments. They pointed to a Moscow statement that the treaty was being prepared for signing at "the highest levels."

One official said "that could only mean Gorbachev."

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Boris Pyadyshv said Gorbachev is ready to visit Washington this year and sign an intermediate-range missile agreement without a link to restrictions in the "Star Wars" system.

"We have no doubt that an agreement relating to intermediate-range missiles and shorter-range missiles will be

signed," Pyadyshv said.

At the United Nations in New York, Soviet Ambassador Alexander M. Belonogov said the Kremlin would like the summit to reach an agreement in principle on limiting Star Wars, but indicated it was not mandatory.

Pyadyshv told reporters: "Today we are unable to say precisely when, but it is clear that in the nearest future this agreement will be prepared for signing at the highest level, as this has been agreed between the leaders of our states."

In Capitol Hill, Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Shultz "feels there will be a summit."

Rep. Les Aspin, D-Wis., chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, said Shultz hinted strongly that today's

announcement would concern Shevardnadze's visit and ultimately a Reagan-Gorbachev summit in the United States.

Aspin and others on Capitol Hill said it appeared the Soviets had second thoughts about making an accord on intermediate-range nuclear missiles contingent on an agreement on Star Wars, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative.

On another arms control issue, the Soviet Union has offered to allow U.S. officials to inspect two radar installations that some conservative senators claim violate existing agreements, The New York Times reported today.

The Soviet offer was made last week when Shultz visited Moscow, according to U.S. officials quoted by the Times.

Budget conference harmonious — so far

WASHINGTON (AP) — Deficit-reduction talks between the White House and Congress are starting on a positive note but it may be tough to keep both sides singing in harmony when they start deciding on taxes and spending.

A team of White House aides met with leading members of Congress at the Capitol on Tuesday in the first major budget talks of the year, touching on topics that included the size of the deficit cut.

Lawmakers called the session a success, but said the substance of legislation was discussed only in broad terms Tuesday.

Part of the two-hour meeting was spent discussing different conceptions of a broad spending "freeze" on domestic and military programs, sources said. Freezing agency budgets, instead of allowing them to increase with inflation, could trim more than \$10 billion from the fiscal 1988 deficit, according to some estimates.

Some lawmakers and White House officials have pointed to a freeze as something that could be enacted quickly, with the political plus of simplicity. However, the details of such a plan can favor some programs over others and a final plan could require difficult compromise.

House Majority Leader Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., was named Tuesday as chairman of the working group. He said there was "good progress" and the group went beyond purely procedural matters. But he said the lawmakers and White House officials agreed not to divulge specifics for fear of poisoning the atmosphere.

Negotiators "discussed the fact that the (Gramm-Rudman) law says we must do a minimum of \$23 billion" in deficit reduction, said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa., chairman of the House Budget Committee.

"Tomorrow we get down to the heavy lifting," he said. At Tuesday's session, he said, "both sides simply said, 'Here's the

kind of job we have to do.'"

The group discussed a work schedule that might include weekend sessions to get the job done.

"They want the American people to understand this is top priority," said Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan., the Senate minority leader.

President Reagan sent his chief of staff Howard Baker, Treasury Secretary James Baker, budget director James Miller, and national security adviser Frank Carlucci to the meeting. The president released a statement beforehand urging success.

"We owe it to the nation to get the job done," said the president, warning that failure could hurt the economy.

The session began under some pressure to go beyond the \$23 billion in deficit reduction mandated for fiscal 1988 by the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law to reassure the markets. Lawmakers, however, said they need to focus first on the basics.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, said Democratic negotiators want to find long-term savings that would reduce the deficit in future years as well, and to avoid gimmicks that do little to put the deficit on a downward trend.

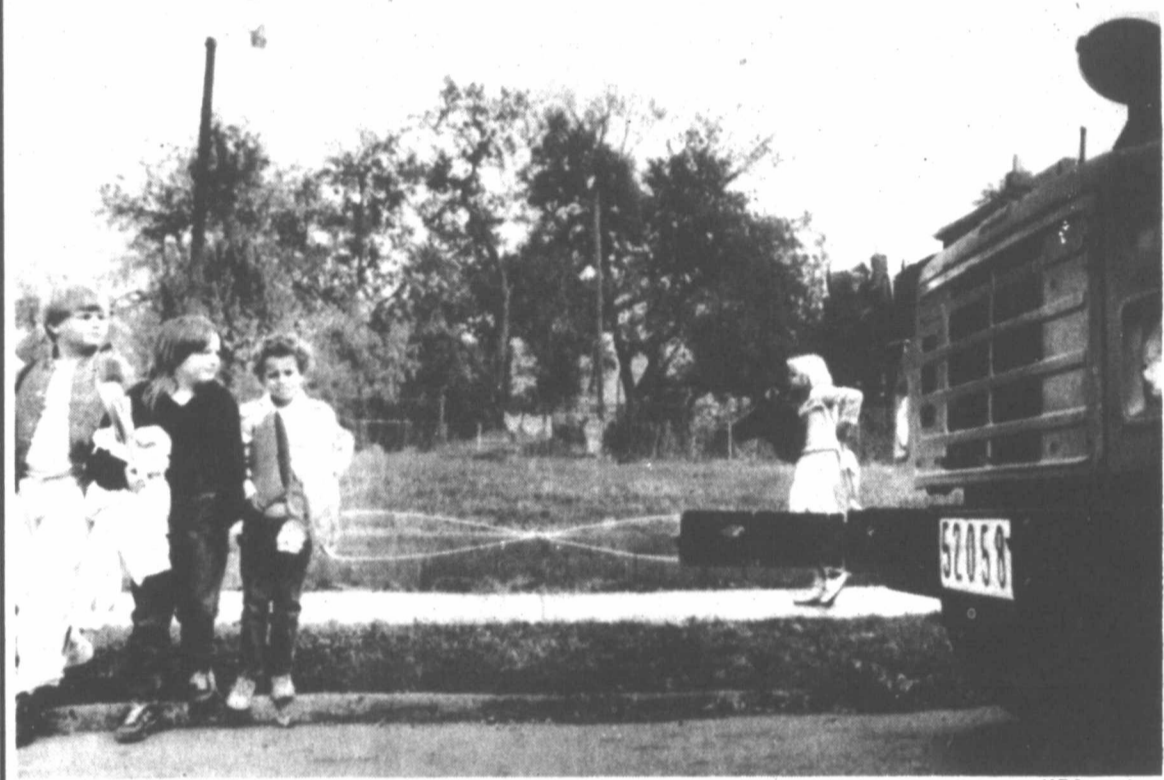
Democratic and Republican leaders in the Senate and House named 14 members to negotiate for Congress. If a compromise is reached, the plan will be reviewed again, presumably in a meeting between Reagan and congressional leaders.

It would then be subject to approval of both chambers of Congress and require Reagan's signature.

If no agreement is reached, the Gramm-Rudman law mandates \$23 billion in deficit reduction anyway — through automatic spending cuts taken half from the military and half from domestic programs.

Gramm-Rudman envisions a deficit of \$144 billion in fiscal 1988 as an interim step toward a balanced budget in fiscal 1993.

Bus safety



Columbus, Ohio, school children take the long way home, walking around the mechanical arm designed to make children visible to bus drivers at all times.

USDA says AIDS-infected meat, poultry inspectors can still work

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal meat and poultry inspectors who get AIDS can remain on the job as long as they are able to work satisfactorily and do not come down with an additional contagious disease, the Agriculture Department says.

"If all they had was AIDS, they would not be removed from the plant situation just because they had the disease... unless it was determined they couldn't do their job," Karen Stuck, a spokeswoman for the department's Food Safety and Inspection Service, said Tuesday.

Ms. Stuck said it has been the agency's policy all along to remove inspectors from duties in cases of contagious disease. Thus, if an inspector developed a contagious disease in addition to AIDS, the worker would be ordered off the job.

News stories circulated about six weeks ago that a new USDA proposal would mean the firing of inspectors who developed AIDS. The policy was drafted after one of the department's 7,200 inspectors employed nationwide was diagnosed as having AIDS.

But Ms. Stuck said in an interview that the prop-

osal was only one of several options under consideration by a task force at the time and was not adopted. The final decision was cleared by a White House coordinating committee on AIDS, she said.

Last month, a senior official of USDA's inspection agency, Lester M. Crawford, said the department had no reason to believe AIDS can be transmitted through food, but meatpacking industry officials had expressed fear that the disease could be transmitted through blood from knife cuts and other injuries common among plant workers.

Crawford said the agency had been working with the federal Centers for Disease Control since 1985 about any actions that should be taken on AIDS among food workers. The CDC said AIDS is not spread through food.

The task force studying the problem decided it was unnecessary to conduct mandatory testing for AIDS antibodies because having the virus alone — human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV — "posed no risk to the individual or his/her performance, co-workers or product wholesomeness."

'Celebrity' visitor wasn't, fans learn

LA CROSSE, Wis. (AP) — It happened two weeks ago, but Mike Weber says he's still getting ribbed about the day a stranger stopped at his tavern and introduced himself as Darrin Nelson, the Minnesota Vikings running back.

Weber says the stranger explained that he just had to get away from Minneapolis and the National Football League players' strike. The man "laid a pile of money on the bar" and ordered a beer, Weber said.

The man bought a drink for the house; other customers reciprocated. Weber and a customer, Dan Kelly, accompanied the man to another tavern.

"Pretty soon people were there with cameras, and he was holding up little kids to have their pictures taken," Weber said.

Weber and some of his customers wined and dined the man, who reciprocated by buying them dinner with borrowed money. He was loaned about \$200. He promised some of his new-found fans

tickets to the World Series. Others were promised tickets for a Vikings-Green Bay Packers game.

Kelly said he became suspicious while out for dinner with the man. "It was just the way he acted. He didn't act professional like a guy of that caliber would."

Kelly went home and checked a Viking program book with team photos.

"There was a resemblance," he said, but the man was not Darrin Nelson.

A call to a Vikings public relations assistant confirmed that the real Darrin Nelson had not left Minneapolis.

The police were called in and visited the man's hotel. The man didn't have identification but gave a name different from Nelson's, said he was from Minneapolis and hadn't been using Nelson's name.

"His hotel bill was paid, and as far as we could figure out, he hadn't broken any laws," Dunham said.

Oil prices up

NEW YORK (AP) — Unleaded gasoline futures prices rose by nearly a cent and contracts on other oil products followed in trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Wholesale unleaded gasoline contracts for November delivery closed up .91 cent at 54.57 cents per gallon Tuesday.

The increase affected contracts for crude delivery, in "a lot of spreading off the gasoline, buying your gasoline and selling your crude oil," said Donald Morton, vice president for energy futures with Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in Boston.

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World

Iraq claims attacks on three Iranian tankers

KUWAIT (AP) — Iraq said today its warplanes attacked three tankers in Iranian waters overnight as part of a campaign to destroy the oil exports of its enemy, but shipping sources said they could not confirm any of the attacks.

Iran, meanwhile, claimed that three of its warplanes challenged the U.S. Navy in the Sea of Oman on Friday.

The 13th U.S.-escorted convoy was moving up the gulf today toward Kuwait's port, which has been hit by three Iranian Silkworm missiles in the past two weeks.

The official Iraqi News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, said warplanes raided vessels off Iran at 7:10 p.m. Tuesday, then at 1 a.m. and 5:10 a.m. today.

The agency quoted an unidentified military spokesman as saying all three raids "were aimed at destroying Iran's oil exports." It said the ships were off the Iranian coast, but did not give their exact location.

Iraq raids Iranian oil targets to cut off the exports that finance its enemy's war effort. The two nations have been at war for seven years.

Marine executives in Kuwait, who

spoke on condition of anonymity, said they could not confirm any of the three raids. It sometimes takes up to 48 hours to confirm Iraqi strikes, since many vessels maintain radio silence in order to avoid a second attack.

Since Oct. 14, Iraq has claimed its warplanes have attacked four other tankers off Iran. Only one of the raids has been confirmed, an Oct. 14 strike on an Iranian-chartered supertanker.

Earlier Tuesday, Iraq said its air force raided the Agha Jari oil field in southwestern Iran. Iraq said one plane was shot down.

Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency said today that three Iranian warplanes flew to within 10 miles of U.S. Navy ships in the Gulf of Oman Friday in defiance of a warning.

IRNA, which also is monitored in Cyprus, said the Iranian warplanes "ignored warnings and a threat of attack" radioed by a Navy warship. The three Iranian jets were 20, 22 and 27 miles from the U.S. ship when they received the warning, IRNA said.

"The Iranian pilots radioed back saying they would fly within the range

prescribed (by the Iranian command)," IRNA said. It claimed the warplanes flew to within 10 miles of the U.S. ships, then returned to their bases without incident.

There was no immediate comment from U.S. officials.

U.S. Navy vessels generally warn foreign planes to remain about five to 10 miles away. On Friday, however, the ships may have been a higher state of alert, since a Kuwait oil-loading facility was struck that day by an Iranian missile.

Addresses Parliament



(AP Laserphoto)

Malaysian Prime Minister Dr. Mahathir Mohamad addresses Parliament Wednesday on the arrest of 55 people, closing of three newspapers and imposition of a ban on

all rallies to prevent racial clashes. Picture was taken off television during live broadcast as his address to the nation.

Salinas de Gortari campaign begins

ZACATECAS, Mexico (AP) — Although the formal nomination of the ruling party's presidential candidate won't take place until next month, Carlos Salinas de Gortari already is on the road in the traditional whistle-stopping tour.

Campaign aides describe the tradition of the Institutional Revolutionary Party, known throughout Mexico simply as the PRI, as a way for the candidate to gain stature and at the same time learn first-hand the problems that will face him in his six-year term.

Salinas de Gortari, budget secretary since the start of President Miguel de la Madrid's term in 1988, was "unveiled" as the PRI's candidate on Oct. 4. The nomination will be formally sanctioned at the party convention Nov. 7-8.

The PRI never has lost a race for president, governor or senator since its founding in 1929, making it a safe assumption that Salinas de Gortari will be inaugurated for a six-year term on Dec. 1, 1988.

His stop in Zacatecas, capital of the state of the same name in north central Mexico, lasted about five hours on Monday. Local party and govern-

ment leaders pulled out all stops, including the painting of fenceposts from the airport to the city in the red, white and green colors of Mexico and the PRI.

Salinas de Gortari, who has called himself part of a "new generation" of Mexicans, told the ruling party's youth branch he would promote better educational and job opportunities.

He traveled here to accept a formal statement of support from the Revolutionary Youth Front of the Institutional Revolutionary Party. The local gymnasium was packed with cheering youths making full use of the ample supply of noisemakers available.

The 39-year-old former budget secretary outlined a 10-point plan to promote young people's needs and interests, in which he included sports, arts and culture, and political participation.

In Zacatecas and in another campaign stop Monday, in Guadalajara, Salinas de Gortari also pledged to attack the traditional centralization of Mexican government and give more power to the states.

Soviets, Mexico discuss space use

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The Soviet Union is negotiating with Mexico on an agreement on the peaceful use of space, joint research projects and sharing space technology, the scientific attache of the Soviet embassy said.

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Two political parties claim local victory

MONCLOVA, Mexico (AP) — The disputed results of a mayoral race sparked a war of words Tuesday in this northern steel-producing city, where a similar argument led to post-election violence three years ago.

"We won and the system has to recognize that its candidate was defeated," said Carlos Paez Falcon, the mayoral candidate of the opposition National Action Party, or PAN.

But the city election committee, which is controlled by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party or PRI, said Paez Falcon won only 13,429 votes to 14,663 for the PRI candidate, Enrique Neaves Muniz.

The PRI claimed to have won the governorship and all 38 mayoralalties in Sunday's statewide elections in Coahuila, a vast, industrial and agricultural state bordering Texas. Opposition parties had held three of the mayoralalties.

The results are unofficial until the state legislature certifies local election committee tallies sometime after Nov. 16.

Monclova, a city of 300,000 people about 130 miles south of Eagle Pass, Texas, has been governed by a state-appointed bipartisan commission since elections three years that sparked violent PAN protests over alleged vote fraud.

Sunday's elections were "the dirtiest in history," said Paez Falcon, a Monclova businessman who served from 1979 to 1981 as the first PAN mayor in state history.

PAN gubernatorial candidate Teresa Ortuno Gurza, who ran against the PRI's Eliseo Mendoza Berrueto, said Tuesday her party would seek annulment of the Monclova elections.

"The government inflates figures to create results that only exist in the mind," Miss Ortuna said by telephone from her home in the city of Torreon.

"All over the state there were people voting with false voter registrations, stuffed ballot boxes, the expulsion of our poll watchers, and cases where our people were not allowed to vote," she said.

Neaves, a former state legislator and federal deputy, said the PRI was prepared to "respond to any doubts" over the validity of the Monclova elections by having consultants doublecheck voting results.

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Discuss health care



Three representatives of Pampa's Agape Health Services met recently with Congressman Beau Boulter in his Washington, D.C., office to discuss home health care. Meeting with Boulter, right, were, from left, James F. McBride, Ed Parsons and Suzanne Wilkinson. (Courtesy Photo)

Southern, conservative issues to be brought to forefront, promoter says

GATLINBURG, Tenn. (AP) — Presidential hopefuls Alexander Haig and Pat Robertson are expected to attend a three-day convention here aimed at bringing conservative Southern views to the forefront of national debate, an event coordinator said.

"It'll be the best program of its sort to be held outside Washington in recent times," Nelson Griswold, executive director of The South Foundation, which is sponsoring the event, said Tuesday.

All presidential candidates have been invited to the Southern Conservative Leadership Convention, which begins Thursday, but the Democrats, including Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr., have declined, said Griswold.

Vice President George Bush is sending U.S. Rep. Bob Dornan, R-Calif., to speak on his behalf. Event officials were waiting word as to whether Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kan., and Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., would attend, he said.

Others scheduled to attend are Nicaraguan Contra leader Adolfo Calero and retired Gen. Daniel Graham, an advocate of President Reagan's so-

called "Star Wars" defense plan.

The convention will be the third such event set up by The South Foundation, which seeks to promote "traditional values" and Southern heritage, said Griswold.

"The purpose (of the convention) is to bring together Southern conservatives, to focus on traditional values so important to Southerners, and to remind people on the national front of the importance of the South," he said.

"The South does not have proportional representation in national debate. It is to a large extent neglected in terms of its contributions to the national dialogue," he said.

"We will have an issues platform framed at the convention. We will urge presidential candidates to pay attention to it," Griswold said. The group also will conduct a straw poll on the presidential picks of those who attend the convention, he said.

The convention is open to anyone and costs \$150 per person to attend all sessions, meals and a special reception, he said.

Mattox to go to Central America

AUSTIN (AP) — Attorney General Jim Mattox will be in Central America from Saturday to Nov. 9 on a trip sponsored by the Commission on United States-Latin American Relations, according to his office.

The attorneys general of Colorado, Kansas, Kentucky and New Mexico also are making the trip to El Salvador, Honduras and Nicaragua, Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Mattox, said Tuesday.

"They are going to look at their justice systems, or lack thereof," Ms. Christopher said.

The commission is a non-profit,

bipartisan group based in Washington, D.C. that does policy research, she said.

The attorneys general will be in Central America on Nov. 7, the target date for implementing the peace plan developed by the Costa Rican president, Ms. Christopher said.

Central American events are especially important to a southern border state like Texas, she said.

"This is an incredibly interesting time down there, and an important time," she said.

Earlier this month, Mattox visited the Soviet Union.

Circumstances beyond our control...

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (AP) — In 1984, a malfunctioning Minuteman 3 nuclear missile gave every indication of imminently launching itself, so the Air Force hurriedly parked an armored vehicle atop its silo, a spokesman said.

"If the launcher closure door opened up, the security police vehicle would have fallen on top of the missile and prevented it from going any place," Capt. Bill Kalton, a public affairs officer at Warren Air Force Base, said Tuesday.

"It was not a major incident," Walton said in response to a news account of the Jan. 10, 1984, incident in today's Casper Star Tribune.

"There was no chance of a missile launching," he said.

Air Force officials did not report the incident to the Strategic Air Command, which controls the base, or to Congress, state and local officials, or the public, Kalton said. "Nobody has ever inquired

about it," he said.

Kalton said a subsequent investigation showed that guidance system of the missile, which carried three nuclear warheads, sent false signals that should have been diagnosed as such by the missile's monitoring system.

"When a missile is sitting on alert, there's a light that says it is on alert," he said. "If the president gave the command to launch, it would go through different light changes: 'launch in progress,' 'missile launched,' 'missile has left the silo.'"

In the 1984 incident, the light sequence followed this pattern, he said, and the missile crew followed procedure and called the Alarm Response Team as a precaution.

The team rushed to the missile site and parked a "peacekeeper vehicle" on top of the silo, and a maintenance team sent to the silo determined the missile was not in a launch sequence, Kalton said.



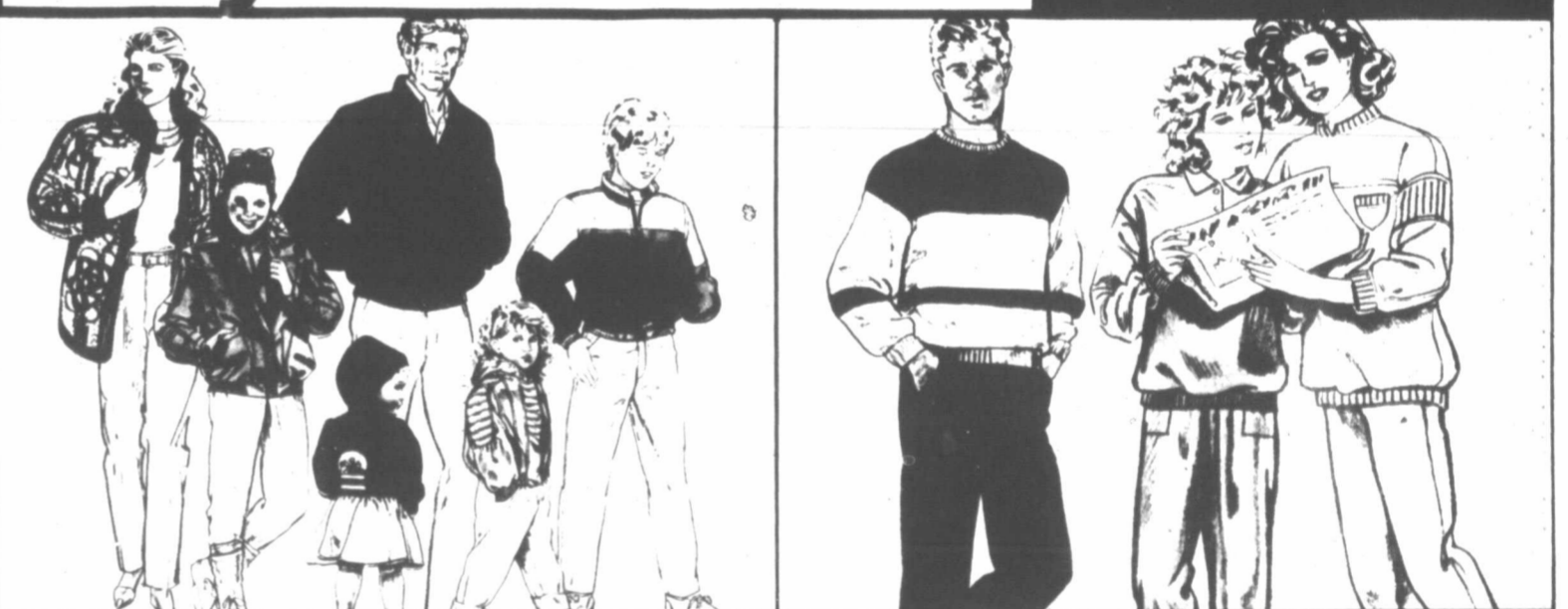
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12.99 REG. 20.00 YOUNG MEN'S CHALVIN LONG SLEEVE WOVEN SHIRTS Super buy on neatly tailored plaid or striped woven shirts you can dress up or down. Some with button down collars. All in carefree poly/cotton in vibrant colors. S,M,L,XL.

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- ACROSS**
- Challenge
 - Little arrow
 - Stern
 - Fades away
 - Selves
 - Body of water
 - Dill seed
 - Return
 - Christmas item (2 wds.)
 - Diminutive suffix
 - Actress Myrna
 - CIO partner
 - Florida city
 - Hunting guide
 - Cowgirl Evans
 - Cheerless
 - Oklahoma town
 - Actress Joanne
 - Beapatter
 - Clothes tinter
 - Emblems
 - Welles
 - ... my brother's keeper?
 - Actress Gardner
 - Mend
 - Label
 - College community
 - Major (constellation)
 - Buzzing insect
 - Aromatic herb
 - Waterfall (Scot.)
 - After Mon.
 - Grafted, in heraldry
 - On a cruise
- DOWN**
- WWII event (comp. wd.)
 - Japanese aborigine
 - Spin
 - Actress Parsons
 - Lure by artifice

Answer to Previous Puzzle

V	O	W	S	L	U	X	V	O	L	E
O	A	H	U	A	R	E	O	S	A	R
T	S	A	R	C	A	N	L	E	I	S
E	T	T	E	E	L	O	Q	U	E	N
	S	N			N	U	B			
K	N	I	T	T	E	D	E	L	B	O
N	O	D	H	A	R	T	Y	I	P	E
O	D	O	R	T	O	W	N	L	E	N
B	E	L	I	E	P	O	R	T	E	N
	P	L	O	A	Y					
V	I	N	E	Y	A	R	D	P	H	O
O	V	E	N	K	I	D	I	O	W	A
C	A	V	E	U	T	A	S	P	E	W
E	N	I	D	M	A	Y	T	E	S	S

41 "___ of Two Cities"	46 Actor ___ Kristofferson
42 Crazy	47 Anglo-Saxon serf
43 Legal aid group (abbr.)	48 Genus of frogs
44 Actress Martha	50 Nigerian city
45 Soil deposit	51 Opp. of max.

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GEECH



By Jerry Bittle

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) The odds tend to favor you today in competitive developments. However, for the sake of your image, try to be a gracious winner. Trying to patch up a broken romance? The Matchmaker set can help you understand what it might take to restore the relationship. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It may be rather difficult for you to keep secrets today. There's a chance you will spill the beans about something that was told to you in strict confidence.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Doing business with friends today could be more costly than doing business with strangers because of your reluctance to fight for better terms.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Everything you do today will be closely scrutinized by others, so be on your best behavior. Try not to put your thumb in the soup.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Today is a questionable day for making decorative changes around the house. You might come up with something that will be uncomfortable to live with over the long haul.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Don't be a game player by trying to test your sweetheart or mate to see how much he or she really loves you. This tactic doesn't become you.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) If you are conducting an important arrangement today where a partner is involved, be sure each understands the other's function so that both pull in harmony.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Today you might be indifferent toward a situation you should treat seriously, while, on the other hand, you may be too intense about something you should treat lightly.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Have fun and enjoy yourself today, but guard against tendencies to overindulge. Unfortunately, too much of a good thing can also be bad for you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) This can be a very productive day for you, provided you are prepared to see things through to the conclusion. Don't quit at half-time.

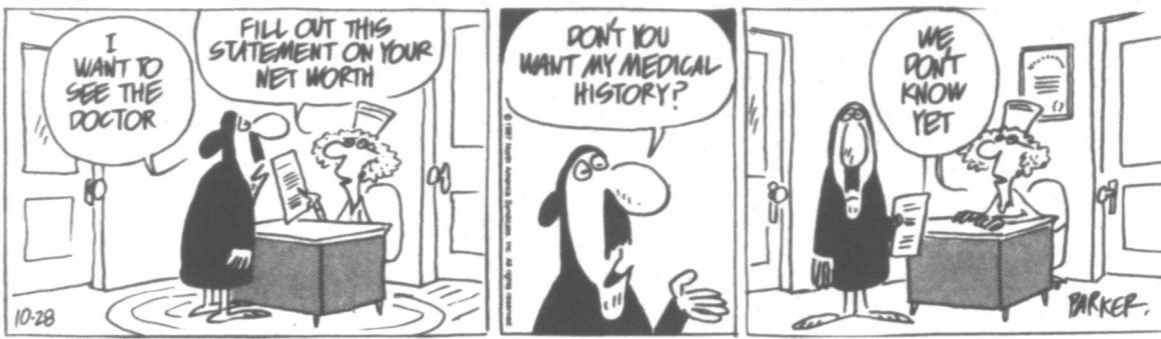
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) An opportunity may develop today that will enable you to do something constructive about a secret ambition you've been nurturing. Get moving.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In social involvements with friends today, let each person pay his or her fair share of the expenses. It's not your lot to be the banker.

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THE WIZARD OF ID

By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



EK & MEK

By Howie Schneider



B.C.

By Johnny Hart



MARVIN

By Tom Armstrong



ALLEY OOP

By Dave Graue

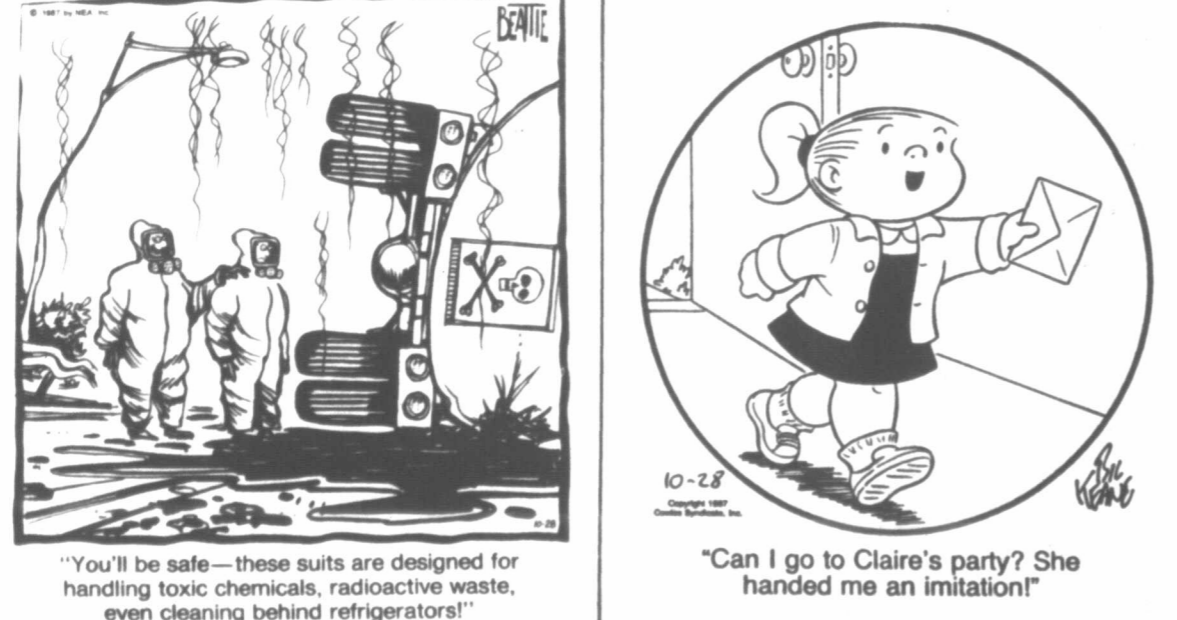


SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



THE BORN LOSER

By Art Sansom



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

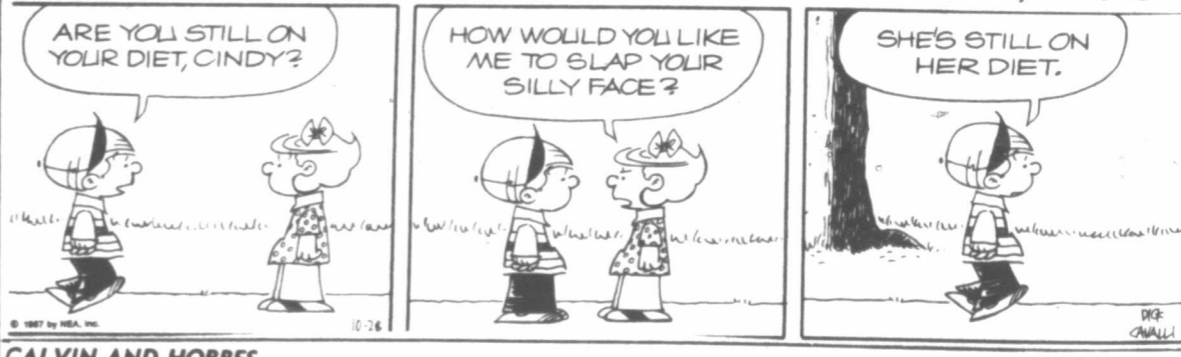
KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright



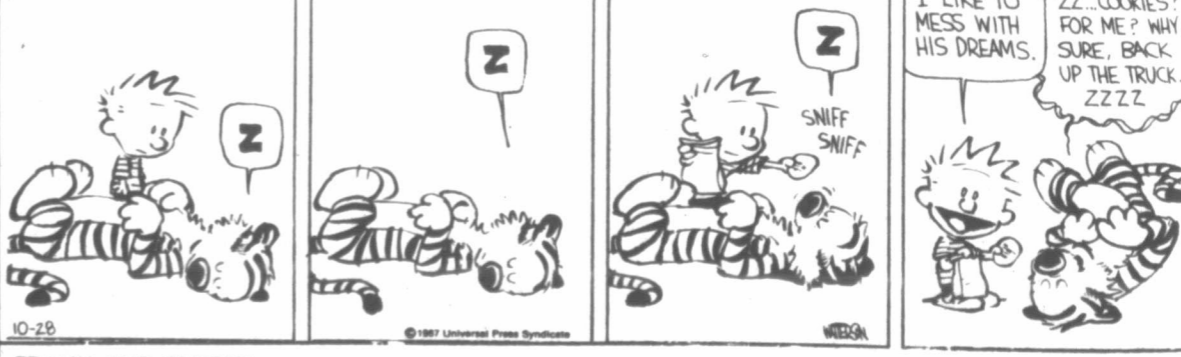
WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli



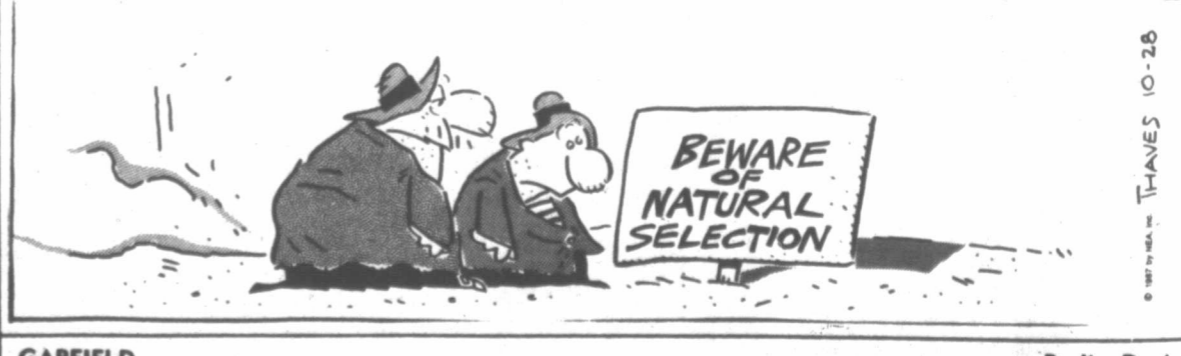
CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis



Funny face



Edith Butterworth, 2½, of Marblehead, Mass., enjoys milk after a face-painting session at Topsfield Fair recently.

'Bird' watching a favorite with English tourists

By DAVE PEGO
Dallas Times Herald

GRAND PRAIRIE, Texas (AP) — Strange birds, some of these English tourists.

They come to Dallas but bypass Southfork Ranch and the Kennedy Memorial. Instead, they beat a path to the 2400 block of Jefferson Boulevard, where they join small crowds of area residents watching the sky over the Dallas Naval Air Station. It is a sport, of sorts, practiced by those who call themselves "aviation enthusiasts."

Regularly, individuals and tour groups from England and other countries descend on U.S. military installations, trying to spot as many planes as they can so they can record tower identification numbers in their log books. They study books and magazines devoted to the hobby, which is especially popular in Europe.

"In a manner of speaking, they are bird watchers, if you want to call airplanes birds, which a lot of people do," said Senior Chief Petty Officer John Egbert, spokesman for the air station.

For the English aviation enthusiasts, the

Dallas area is the ultimate spotters roost.

"You have DFW with commercial flights, Love Field with executive aircraft, Carswell with military planes and Meacham Field in Fort Worth," said Steve Buckingham of London. "Then there's this."

The English are not alone in their affection for this narrow strip between Jefferson Boulevard and the Texas & Pacific Railroad tracks just off the northern end of the air station's Runway 17-35.

During weekends, more than 100 people will gather along the sunbaked soil, splattered with gravel chunks and discarded beer-bottle caps. Many are area residents who started coming here long before Tom Cruise ever read a "Top Gun" script.

"It's a regular vultures' row, particularly on weekends," said Egbert, who regards the many English visitors with a bemused fondness.

"I can understand their interest in aviation. But the lengths to which these people take it is almost religious, bordering on fanaticism. They'll scrimp all year long, then take a month's vacation in the states visiting air bases. They'll organize an itinerary that

would make a NATO strategist proud."

Ron Bartlett of Bournemouth, England, recently made a special trip to the naval air station from a convention he was attending in New Orleans, because he likes to watch military transports. The air station has a host of them, along with a number of sleek, fleet Phantom and F-14 fighters.

"Ooohh," said Bartlett, a British Airways mechanic based in London, as he spotted a large, gray transport plane. "He's going around."

Bartlett, wearing a T-shirt bearing the likeness of a Lockheed Blackbird SR-71, ran to the trunk of his rental car and returned with a pair of binoculars.

"That's it, No. 1529-C9," Bartlett said excitedly, scribbling down in a log book the number of a plane practicing "touch-and-go landings."

Two cars away, Kerry Vincent of DeSoto was looking up and grinning at the sight he knows intimately.

"This makes you not mind paying taxes so much," said Vincent, 27.

Pleas for help were ignored by bystanders in Dallas park

DALLAS (AP) — An 11-year-old girl's cries for help were ignored by at least four bystanders when she was abducted and sexually assaulted behind a recreation center in a Dallas park, police and the girl's mother say.

The girl told police she was riding her bicycle on her way to visit a cousin about 3 p.m. Sunday when a man who appeared to be in his early 20s began jogging alongside her and ordered her to stop.

The girl tried to get away from him, but he grabbed her from behind and yanked her off the bicycle, police said.

At least four people were within earshot but refused to go to her aid as the man took her behind the Juanita Craft Recreation Center, where the attack took place, the victim's mother said.

"They heard her and they saw her but they didn't do a thing to help," the victim's mother said. "They didn't do a thing about it. I don't understand how people could stand and let a thing like

that happen." Police investigator Devon Davis said police were unable to locate any of the witnesses.

"It sounds like several people at least acknowledged her but didn't make any move to help," he said.

The man grabbed the girl around the neck and forced her to push her bike along as they walked across a footbridge and through a vacant softball field. The girl told police she shouted for several people near the field to help her, but they did nothing.

She said that as she and the man rounded a tennis court next to the recreation center, she again cried out and caught the attention of a man practicing tennis shots, but the player did not respond.

The man dragged the girl behind the hedge, where he choked her and threatened to strangle her if she called out again. After raping her, he took her bicycle and pedaled away, police reports said.

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Food

Dessert sampler is stylish way to end meal

Special occasions have always been celebrated with a spectacular, show-stopping dessert. A delightful new "tradition," which began in upscale restaurants and is being adopted for special occasions by dessert lovers everywhere, is the serving of small samples of several types of dessert with a range of interesting flavors.

Instead of a single offering such as a fancy cake or cheesecake at meal's end, dramatically presented, sensibly sized portions of several sweet treats provide diners with a variety of lively tastes that make a special meal more memorable.

Inspired by this delightful change of presentation, the Kraft Kitchens have created a trio of new recipes which showcase today's dessert trends. Although they are designed for serving together, each is special enough to stand alone.

Eye-catching miniature Fruit Tarts feature a variety of artfully arranged fresh fruit toppings, selected from whatever looks its seasonal best in the produce department. The tart filling, super simple to prepare, begins with instant pudding and pie filling mix made rich and creamy with cream cheese.

For easy preparation, tart shells can be made from refrigerated pie crust dough or a mix. Convenient purchased graham cracker tart shells may also be

substituted.

Caramel Apple Slices boast chopped fresh apples, pecans and caramels atop a rich sour cream-flavored crust. A splash of bourbon in the filling sets these tarts apart as something special.

For those who feel that dessert simply is not dessert unless it's chocolate, Orange Mist Chocolate Cheesecake completes the picture. A chocolate wafer crumb crust forms the base for the creamy, smooth filling prepared with cream cheese, sour cream and semi-sweet chocolate pieces. Orange flavored liqueur provides "spirited" flavor excitement.

FRUIT TARTS
1 3½-ounce package vanilla pudding and pie filling mix
1½ cups milk
1 8-ounce package cream cheese, cubed
½ cup whipping cream, whipped
12 baked 4-inch tart shells
Assorted fruit
¼ cup apple jelly, heated

Prepare mix as directed on package for pudding, except using 1½ cups milk. Add cream cheese; stir over low heat until smooth. Chill until thickened but not set; fold in whipped cream. Spoon into shells; chill. Arrange fruit on top. Glaze fruit with jelly.
Makes 12 servings.

CARAMEL APPLE SQUARES
4 cups flour

1 cup sifted powdered sugar
¼ teaspoon salt
1¼ cups margarine
1-3rd cup sour cream
3 egg yolks

1 14-ounce bag caramels
¼ cup bourbon
6 cups chopped apples
1 cup chopped pecans
3 tablespoons flour
½ teaspoon cinnamon

1 cup sifted powdered sugar
1 tablespoon margarine, melted
1 tablespoon bourbon
1 to 2 tablespoons milk

Combine dry ingredients; cut in margarine until mixture resembles coarse crumbs. Add combined sour cream and yolks, mixing until well blended. Knead dough several times to form a smooth ball. Divide in half. Chill 1 hour.

Melt caramels with bourbon in heavy saucepan over low heat, stirring frequently until smooth. Set aside. On lightly floured surface, roll ½ of dough to form 16 x 11-inch rectangle. Arrange dough in 15 x 10 x 1-inch jelly roll pan, pressing dough up sides of pan. Spoon combined apples, pecans, flour and cinnamon over dough. Drizzle with caramel mixture. Roll remaining dough into 15 x 10-inch rectangle. Place over apples, pressing edges of dough

together to seal. Prick top crust with fork. Bake at 375°F., 40 minutes.

Combine remaining ingredients; drizzle over warm pastry. Cool. Cut into squares.
Makes 3 dozen.

ORANGE MIST CHOCOLATE CHEESECAKE
1½ cups chocolate wafer crumbs
3 tablespoons sugar
¼ cup margarine, melted

3 8-ounce packages cream cheese
2-3rd cup sugar
3 eggs
1 6-ounce package semi-sweet chocolate pieces, melted
1-3rd cup sour cream
2 tablespoons orange flavored liqueur

Combine crumbs, sugar and margarine; press onto bottom of 9-inch springform pan. Bake at 350°F., 10 minutes.

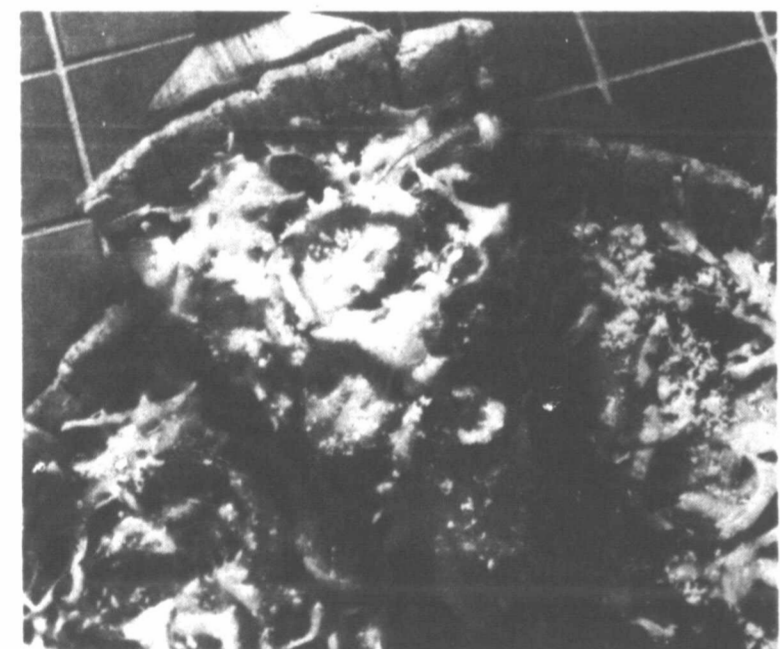
Combine cream cheese and sugar, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in chocolate pieces, sour cream and liqueur; pour over crust. Bake at 350°F., 50 minutes. Loosen cake from rim of pan; cool before removing rim of pan. Chill. Garnish with whipped cream and grated orange peel, if desired.
Makes 10 to 12 servings.



This trio of miniature desserts features fresh Fruit Tarts, Caramel Apple Slices and, for chocolate lovers, Orange Mist Chocolate Cheesecake.



Buffet Chicken Medley is an elegant but easy dish for busy-day company dinner.



Tired of the same old pizza? Use easy-to-make oat flour to add new taste to the crust.

Chicken recipes make entertaining easy

Inviting good friends to share a meal is one old-time pleasure that even the busiest of moderns don't want to sacrifice to the demands of today's hectic schedules.

With a few good, dependable chicken recipes readily available to eliminate the hassle of "what to serve," mealtime entertaining can be easy and relaxed, even on impromptu occasions.

The National Broiler Council developed two recipes (below) with casual buffet meals and a busy cook's limited timetable in mind. Because almost everyone likes chicken, you can count on its appeal. And chicken is so economical, these speedy company dishes could easily become family favorites.

Both are made with boneless chicken breasts—a true convenience food which can be cooked quickly and in a variety of ways. Preparation time for each is less than an hour.

Buffet Chicken Medley is a bold blend of flavors and textures. It can be assembled in about 10 minutes, leaving the hostess free to toss a salad or enjoy hors d'oeuvres with her guests during the brief cooking time.

Chafing Dish Chicken is a pretty and tasty mixture of chicken in

a light cream sauce filled with vegetables. Served with an accompanying bowl of rice and a fresh fruit salad, a party meal is ready in no time at all.

BUFFET CHICKEN MEDLEY

4 whole boneless chicken breasts, each cut into 4 pieces

2 tablespoons butter
1 large onion, cut into ½-inch chunks
1 jar (16 ounces) marinated artichoke hearts, sliced, liquid retained
4 tomatoes, cut into wedges
1 avocado, cut into ½-inch wedges
¼ pound feta cheese, crumbled
1 teaspoon salt, divided
½ teaspoon pepper, divided

In 10-inch frypan, place butter and melt over medium-high temperature. Add the 16 pieces of chicken breast and cook, turning, about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove chicken to warm dish. Top pan drippings, add onion and cook over medium temperature about 3 minutes, stirring. Add artichoke hearts with marinade and tomato

wedges; cook about 2 minutes and remove from heat. In 2-quart baking dish, place 8 pieces of the chicken; sprinkle with ½ teaspoon of the salt and ¼ teaspoon of the pepper. Spoon half of the vegetables over chicken; add half of the avocado wedges and half of the feta cheese. Top with remaining 8 pieces of chicken, adding remaining ingredients in same order. Place in a 350°F. oven and cook about 25 minutes or until thoroughly heated.
Makes 8 servings.

CHAFING DISH CHICKEN

2½ pounds boneless, skinless chicken breasts, cut into bite-size pieces
4 tablespoons flour
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
4 tablespoons vegetable oil
½ cup chopped onion
¾ cups warm chicken broth, divided
1 package (10 ounces) frozen green peas
1 can (8 ounces) water chestnuts, sliced
1 jar (3 ounces) pimiento, chopped
12 ounces small curd cottage cheese
2 tablespoons lemon juice

¼ cup white wine

In shallow dish, place flour; add chicken pieces, turning to coat. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. In large Dutch oven, place oil and heat over medium temperature about 2 minutes; add chicken and cook, stirring, about 5 minutes or until lightly browned. Remove chicken to warm plate and pan drippings, add onion; stir and cook about 3 minutes. While onion is cooking, in small saucepan, place ½ cup of the chicken broth and bring to a boil; add peas and return to a boil; remove from heat. When onion is clear, pour remaining 3 cups of the chicken broth into Dutch oven, scraping and stirring until broth boils and crumbs on pan are free. Boil on high temperature about 5 minutes, reducing liquid by half. Add peas, chicken, water chestnuts and pimiento and simmer about 10 minutes. In food processor or blender, place cottage cheese and lemon juice; process about 30 seconds or until mixture is smooth. After chicken mixture has simmered, slowly stir in cottage cheese, then white wine; heat through but do not boil. Serve in chafing dish with rice as side dish.
Makes 8 servings.

Three-grain crust adds flavor to pizza

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

The next time you make pizza, try this crisp, nutty-flavored crust. To make the oat flour, place 1½ cups of rolled oats in a blender container or food processor bowl and blend or process until flour forms. It takes just minutes to stir together the oat flour and other crust ingredients. Cook the meat and get the toppings ready while you pre-bake the crust.

PIZZA WITH THREE-GRAIN CRUST

1 cup whole wheat flour
1 cup oat flour
¼ cup cornmeal
1 teaspoon baking powder
2-3rds cup milk
¼ cup cooking oil

5 slices bacon
½ pound ground beef
Two 8-ounce cans pizza sauce
½ green pepper, cut into rings
½ sweet red pepper, cut into rings
¼ cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 cup shredded mozzarella cheese (4 ounces)
1 cup shredded cheddar cheese (4 ounces)
2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese

In a medium mixing bowl combine whole wheat and oat flours, cornmeal and baking powder. Stir in milk and oil; mix well. Using greased hands, press dough into a greased 14-inch pizza pan. Build up edges slightly; snip at 1-inch intervals. Bake in a 425-

degree oven 12 to 15 minutes.

In a skillet cook bacon until crisp; remove. Drain on paper towels; crumble. In same skillet cook ground beef until brown; drain off fat. Spread pizza sauce over crust. Spoon beef over sauce. Top with pepper rings, olives and bacon. Sprinkle with mozzarella, cheddar and Parmesan cheeses. Return to oven.

Bake 10 to 15 minutes more. Makes 4 or 5 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 798 cal., 41 g pro., 60 g carbo., 44 g fat, 99 mg chol., 1,346 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 46 percent vit. A, 71 percent vit. C, 38 percent thiamine, 33 percent riboflavin, 32 percent niacin, 59 percent calcium, 31 percent iron, 74 percent phosphorus.

Greek-layered salad features olives, spinach

By NANCY BYAL
Better Homes and Gardens
Food Editor

GREEK-LAYERED SALAD

3 cups torn spinach
3 cups torn lettuce
1-3rd cup sliced pitted ripe olives
1 cup alfalfa sprouts
1 cup cherry tomatoes, quartered, or 1 cup chopped tomato
1 cup crumbled feta cheese (4 ounces)
8-ounce carton plain yogurt
1 small cucumber, shredded
¼ teaspoon garlic salt
¼ teaspoon dried oregano, crushed
2 tablespoons sliced ripe olives

In a bowl combine spinach and lettuce. In the bottom of a medium salad bowl or a 12- by 7- by 2-inch dish place half the greens. Layer in the following order: the 1-3rd cup olives, alfalfa sprouts, tomatoes, feta cheese and remaining greens.

For dressing, in a small bowl combine yogurt, cucumber, garlic salt and oregano. Spread dressing evenly over top of salad. Cover tightly with clear plastic wrap. Chill up to 24 hours. Before serving, garnish with 2 tablespoons sliced olives. Makes 8 servings.

Nutrition information per serving: 87 cal., 5 g pro., 6 g carbo., 5 g fat, 13 mg chol., 317 mg sodium. U.S. RDA: 43 percent vit. A, 30 percent vit. C, 14 percent calcium.

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Also the Author of

"The Wolf & The Buffalo"

Lifestyles

Pampa school choir members named to All-Region Mixed, Treble Choirs

Pampa school choirs participated in the Region I Junior High School All-Region Choir auditions Saturday, Oct. 24 at Bonham Junior High School in Amarillo.

The junior high school all-region choir includes all seventh, eighth and ninth grade choral students from across the Panhandle. Students were required to perform individually, with each student singing solo. Music included pieces in Latin, Italian and English.

The top 16 in each section were chosen for the Mixed All-Region Choir. The next 16 in each of the soprano sections and the next eight in each of the alto sections were chosen for the Treble All-Region Choir.

The two choirs will perform Nov. 7 at M. K. Brown Auditorium in conjunction with the High School All-Region Choir. Some 400 students from 18 schools participated in the audition.

Pampa High School ninth-graders chosen for the choir are:

—Tara Webb, 1st soprano, Mixed Choir.
—Christi Powell, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Laura Hamilton, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Ginger Meers, 2nd soprano, 1st chair, Mixed Choir.

—Lori Hiler, 2nd soprano, 4th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Carmen Santacruz, 1st alto, 1st chair, Mixed Choir.

—Kelly Brown, 1st alto, 4th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Windy Winkleblack, 2nd alto, 3rd chair, Mixed Choir.

—Karen Frazier, 2nd alto, 6th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Todd Peak, 1st tenor, 6th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Will Hacker, 2nd tenor, Mixed Choir.

—Mark Henderson, 2nd tenor, 2nd alternate, Mixed Choir.

—David Cumpston, 1st bass, 1st chair, Mixed Choir.

—Jarred Thompson, 1st bass, 2nd chair, Mixed Choir.

—Jason Lemons, 1st bass, 4th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Spenser Neff, 1st bass, Mixed Choir.

—Cade Phillips, 2nd bass, 1st chair, Mixed Choir.

—Chris Wallace, 2nd bass, Mixed Choir.

Students from Pampa Middle School chosen for the choirs are:

—Suzanne Wilson, 1st soprano, Mixed Choir.

—Susan Thornton, 1st soprano, Mixed Choir.

—Shelly Vinson, 1st soprano, Mixed Choir.

—Carrie Dewey, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Andy Haines, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Jenny Edwards, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Jennifer Mouhot, 1st soprano, Treble Choir.

—Sharon Smith, 1st soprano, 2nd alternate, Treble Choir.

—Sona Solano, 2nd soprano, Mixed Choir.

—Jennifer Walker, 2nd soprano, Mixed Choir.

—Monica Albear, 2nd soprano, Treble Choir.

—Jennifer Leathers, 2nd soprano, Treble Choir.

—Regina Bright, 2nd soprano, Treble Choir.

—Laura Williams, 1st alto, 6th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Charity McCollough, 1st alto, Mixed Choir.

—Leigh Ellen Osborne, 2nd alto, Mixed Choir.

—Torrey Sellers, 1st tenor, 4th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Cody Wagner, 1st tenor, 5th chair, Mixed Choir.

—Chad Bridges, 1st tenor, Mixed Choir.

—Todd Black, 1st tenor, Mixed Choir.

—Joel Arrington, 1st tenor, Mixed Choir.

—John Clark, 1st tenor, Mixed Choir.

—Jared Shaw, 1st tenor, 1st alternate, Mixed Choir.

—Joe Welborne, 2nd tenor, 2nd chair, Mixed Choir.

—Scotty Gambill, 2nd tenor, Mixed Choir.

—Matt Harner, 2nd tenor, 1st alternate, Mixed Choir.

Beaded braids



The basket-like hairdo worn by American model Danae is a jet-black backdrop for Paris jeweler Cartier's new collection, displayed in Munich recently. The precious stones she sports — diamonds, emeralds and rubies — are valued at \$6 million.

Office etiquette has new rules

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — Twenty or 30 years ago, office etiquette just wasn't important. But as more women entered the workplace, things changed. Now manners count in the office and beyond, says Beverly Cooper, president of the Etiquette Centre.

"After more than two decades of allowing rudeness to reign, today's executives and professionals, and those aspiring to join the senior ranks, have found that a neglected social education impedes career progress," Cooper said.

She said this rudeness came about because manners weren't taught in the home — or if they were, children didn't listen. The sit-down meal was passe and children were reared by the "fast food on the go method."

"So we have a whole new set of rules today," Cooper added. "A lot of rudeness many times is because people don't realize they are being rude. They don't know what the more appropriate behavior might be. A lot of them just simply don't know the rules. These people are in their 20s, 30s, maybe even 40s."

In today's competitive business world, the social graces are being taught because people just don't know them, she said.

"The little things add up," Cooper said. "Minor details make up the total person. There is a certain way to make a proper introduction, and many people avoid making introductions simply because they don't know how to do it and they are uncomfortable."

"Nor do they know how to give a proper handshake or whether to stand when some-

body enters the office," she added. "Just what is the rule now with women in the business world? Do men stand or don't they?"

In today's business world, introductions are genderless, she said, but they do depend on protocol.

"The more prominent person's name is spoken first," she said. "It is not necessarily the woman's name that is spoken first, as in a social setting. Rules are pretty much the same where a woman's name is spoken first when making an introduction in the social world, or an older person's name is spoken first."

"The question of when to stand is more complicated in the business world."

"The rule is to remember that it is genderless," she said. "So a woman should rise to greet somebody (man or woman) just as if she were a man."

Rules also have changed for paying the bill when the meal is over.

"The person that did the inviting pays the bill. It's as simple as that. A man shouldn't feel like he has to pay if he has been invited by a woman. The women really have to be in control and take the check as soon as it arrives at the table," she said.

Cooper teaches people in her etiquette seminars to be more comfortable and more self-confident at social and business occasions.

"The most important thing is to make an introduction," she said. "We should on the first occasion use Mr. or Ms. or Mrs. A lot of

older people especially are offended by people calling them on a first-name basis the first time they meet. You let that person say, 'Please call me Beverly,' or whatever the name might be. If you forget somebody's name, just be honest."

Table manners is another area Cooper emphasizes in her classes. She works on getting young business people to keep their elbows off the table through a practical dining session.

"One of the big questions with table manners is which knife and fork to use," she said. "People don't know the basic place settings or how to set a table. So if you don't know how to set a table, you wouldn't know which plate to use. Your salad plate and butter plate are always on the left, and the drinking utensils are always on the right. With the silverware, you always start from the outside and work your way in."

One courtesy that seems to be dropping by the wayside among the younger generation is the RSVP. "I stress that an RSVP means to respond to an invitation within a week after it is received a d preferably sooner," she said. "We are finding that more people are beginning to send thank-you notes," Cooper noted. "Thanking people for gifts is an absolute requirement. That's another way of standing out, of giving yourself the edge."

Cooper suggests eliminating slang from the vocabulary. She also stresses speaking in complete sentences and using complete phrases.

Autograph party Saturday

Western author Elmer Kelton will be at The Gift Box, 117 W. Kingsmill, from 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 31 for an autograph party.

Kelton also authored *The Wolf and the Buffalo*, one of the books featured in the reading program at Lovett Memorial Library during the Texas Sesquicentennial in 1986.

Kelton's new book, *The Man Who Rode Midnight*, will be featured at the autograph session. The novel is a Western set in the '80s — the 1980s — and tells the tale of an aging Texas rancher trying to hold on to the old ways of life and his land in the face of urbanization. Others want to take his land for a recreational lake area and small "ranchettes," but he hangs onto his property even though some of his neighbors have sold out.

The rancher, Wes Hendrix, plays host to his city-bred grandson, Jim Ed, the only member of his family left to pin hopes on for the future of the ranch. Jim Ed is a reluctant visitor to the ranch, having been sent there by his parents after earning poor grades during his most recent semester

at college. The two weave a special relationship as the tenderfoot grandson becomes proficient at working cattle and other aspects of ranch life. Romance is present, too, in the form of Glory B., granddaughter of a neighboring rancher who teaches Jim Ed a few things about ranch work.

Kelton was born on a Texas ranch and spent his formative years among cowboys and old-timers. The author of over 25 novels, his works have won numerous awards, including the 1972 Western Writers of America Spur Award and the Border Regional Library Association's Best Southwest Novel of the Year for *The Day the Cowboys Quit*; the 1974 Western Heritage Wrangler Award for *The Time It Never Rained*; the prestigious 1977 Saddleman Award; and the 1978 Western Heritage Best Novel of the Year Award for *The Good Old Boys*.

In 1987, the Texas Institute of Letters honored Kelton with the Barbara McCombs-Lon Tinkle Award for "continuing excellence in letters." He lives in San Angelo.

Dad seeks school to curb son's gay habits

DEAR ABBY: I am a male high school teacher. I have a student in class who is 16 years old and appears to be "a little light in his loafers," as we say around here. (In other words, "gay.")

I am convinced that the boy is "straight," even though when he talks, he gestures broadly with his hands, and finds it impossible to drink a glass of milk unless his pinkie is pointing due west.

Is there a school where young men can go to "butch up," so to speak? If there is, his dad would like to know about it. If no such place exists, might I suggest it as a good business opportunity for somebody to start one.

I am signing my name and address to verify that this is a legitimate letter, but please don't print it, as this is a rather small town. Sign me...
HEAVY IN THE HUSH PUPPIES

DEAR HEAVY: I find it very sad that a father would ask his son's teacher to recommend a school where young men can go to "butch up."

A drama coach might be helpful. However, since you have a dialogue going with the father, please tell him that what his son "is" is more important than what the boy appears to be. And encourage the father to work on establishing a closer relationship with his son.



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: How my heart ached for the woman signed "6 Feet 4 in Alabama"! I was 6 feet tall in the seventh grade and was never invited to a high school dance. I was miserable, but I knew there was something better out there for me, so when I reached 19, I threw away my flats, bought high heels and learned how to walk gracefully in them. When the questions changed from, "Do you play basketball?" to "Are you a model?" I knew there was no way but up for me.

Today I'm 6 foot 4, and 27 years old. I'm married to a man (my height) who's a banking executive. I wear suits and heels daily. I love my height.

WALKING TALL IN L.A.

DEAR WALKING TALL: Many tall people wrote asking me to publicize Tall Clubs International. There are 49 chapters throughout the United States, plus more in Canada and Northern Europe. The minimum height for women is 5 foot 10, and the minimum for men is 6 foot 2. They are a wonderful group of people who are proud to be tall.

For more information, call the toll-free number: (800) 521-2512.

DEAR ABBY: I am the woman whose letter you published about whistling. (Our next-door neighbor whistled constantly, which we found intolerable.)

Well, since my letter appeared in *The Portland Oregonian*, I received 23 telephone calls from all over the United States and one from Canada, plus letters and postcards. Truly overwhelming! Everyone wanted to talk about his or her experiences with "whistlers." Most were on the funny side, but two calls were sad.

A 16-year-old California girl said her father works nights, so he's at home during the daytime. She invited some friends over to listen to records. Her father whistled constantly, so she asked him to please stop. He hit her in the mouth, knocking out two teeth, then threw her out the door, saying he would have no "mouthy brat" living in his home!

A woman from Georgia said that

her gentle, lovable father moved in with her family two months ago. He loves the children and they loved him when he didn't live with them and they only visited him. He whistles all the time — even at the dinner table. Her husband threatens to move out, and the five children fight all the time and refuse to be around Grandpa. Her headache never stops. Now they are going to put Grandpa in a nursing home "where he will surely die soon!"

Wouldn't it have been wonderful if someone, many years ago, helped these whistlers to stop a seemingly harmless habit? In my letter, I treated it as a joke. I don't find it funny anymore.

Thanks for printing my letter even though almost everyone disagreed with your answer.

BJ du BIEL,
WELCHES, ORE.

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

(For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

GARFIELD SAYS:

Examine all treats before allowing children to eat them.

Safety Tips From the National Safety Council

Bible Conference
at
Briarwood Church
1800 W. Harvester
Date: November 1-4th Time: 7 p.m. each night

Guest Speakers:
Morris Sheats
Janet Sheats
Jerry Hobbs

Nursery Provided For Each Seminar!
Children's Program Each Night: Ages 5 through 10 years of age.

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With Coupon Only Expires 11-14-87

Sports

No changes in Lineup, Landry says

By DENNE H. FREEMAN
AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Tom Landry says you can't fire an entire team.

"This is not the time to shake things up," says the coach of the Dallas Cowboys. "The problem with us is universal throughout the whole team."

"Nobody said it would be easy. Therefore, there won't be any lineup changes for the next game."

But there could be a big change during the clash with the New York Giants on Monday night in Texas Stadium if things aren't going well.

Veteran quarterback Danny White could be yanked if he's having a bad night.

"White is capable of leading us to the playoffs but he does have his handicaps. His wrist is bothering him and he's moving out of the pocket more than he should, trying to make something happen," said Landry.

"He didn't have his best game against the (Philadelphia) Eagles."

Asked if he would go to the bullpen if White faltered against the Giants, Landry said, "Sure, I'd be more inclined to do that than anytime. It would be just a feel I would have to make. I would have to make the decision down there in the arena."

White is playing without a ligament in his right wrist, which makes throwing on the run difficult. The ligament was lost during off-season surgery. White bent the wrist back on his passing hand.

"Danny can't grip the ball to throw it and he fumbles it because he can't grip it," Landry said. "He's got to start taking care of the ball."

The line of succession would be Steve Pelluer, Paul McDonald and possibly rookie Kevin Sweeney, who starred in two replacement games.

"I don't have a team that is responding right now," Landry said. "We need to wake up."

Landry said Pelluer would get the first call if White's having a bad night.

"He's a good athlete but his confidence needs to be built," Landry said. "He can really throw the ball."

Landry said Sweeney rated a look, particularly next season.

Swim-A-Thon planned

The Pampa Dolphin Swim Club is taking pledges and donations for their annual Swim-A-Thon Nov. 25 at the Pampa Youth Center pool.

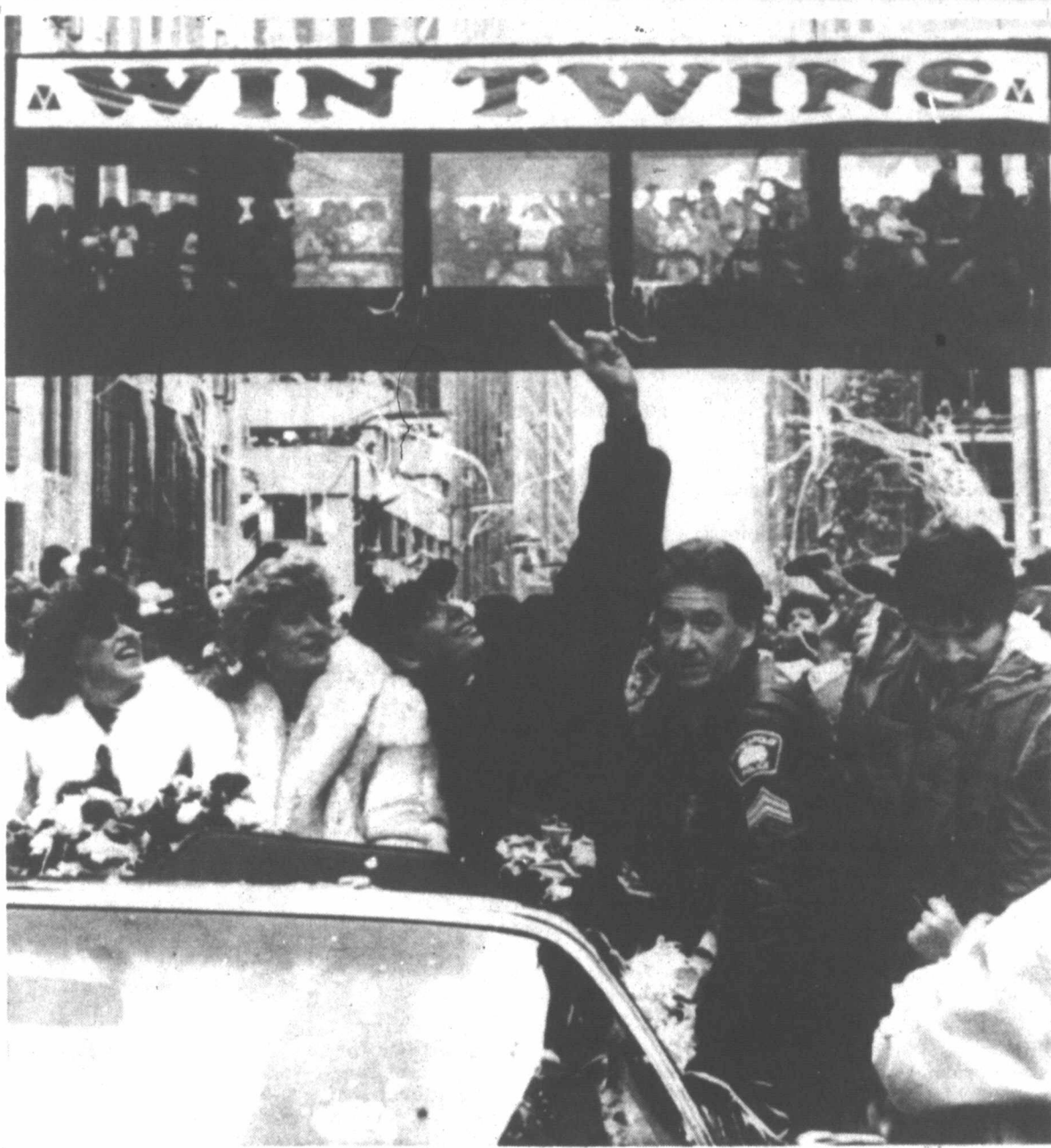
The Swim-A-Thon is sponsored by United States Swimming to help swim clubs across the nation to raise money to maintain their local programs.

The Dolphin swimmers will be soliciting pledges and donations Saturday at the Pampa Mall.

For the Swim-A-Thon, sponsors are solicited who pledge money for each length of the 25-yard pool the participants swim, up to a maximum of 200 lengths or just under three miles.

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

Persons interested in sponsoring a swimmer can contact Coach Bob Hill at 665-2596.



(AP Laserphoto)

Giant parade greets Twins

By TONY KENNEDY
Associated Press Writer

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) — A motorcade carrying members of the World Series champion Minnesota Twins inched through a blizzard of confetti and rice as hundreds of thousands of deliriously happy fans jammed city streets to glimpse and touch their heroes.

"I could cry. That is so nice I could cry," team owner Carl Pohlad said as he rode at the head of the parade Tuesday.

With 17,500 pounds of confetti and untold reams of toilet paper drifting from skyscrapers onto the parade route, two convertibles carrying Twins players caught fire.

"Flames were coming out of the sides," said catcher Sal Butera. He said hot engine manifolds sparked the fires under his car and one occupied by pitcher George Frazier.

No one was reported injured. A third confetti fire broke out under a parked convertible just after the Twins arrived at the parade-ending rally at the state Capitol, but State Patrol troopers extinguished it.

Police estimated that more than 200,000 fans turned out for the start of the parade in Minneapolis. Its arrival in St. Paul was delayed by more than an hour because fans slowed progress to a stop-and-go crawl.

Some officers had their toes run over by cars in the motorcade as they struggled to buffer the

pressing crowd. Fans stood on traffic lights at nearly every intersection, where the masses were up to 50 deep. Construction workers waved from girders nearly 60 stories high, and people hung from openings in parking ramps and office buildings.

"It makes you want to start playing again tomorrow so you can do it again next year," said pitcher Bert Blyleven, who like many of his teammates was wrapped in a knee-length fur coat. "It's the best recognition that any club could ever want."

As the parade headed east on an eight-mile stretch of freeway between the two cities, fans waved from nearly every overpass.

In St. Paul, where many waited five hours for the motorcade's arrival, fans nearly mobbed center fielder Kirby Puckett.

Crowd estimates ranged from 400,000 to 1 million for the entire event. Capitol security officers estimated the crowd at the rally there at more than 100,000.

About 300 children reported themselves as missing to the Capitol's security staff, but by the end of the day all were reunited with their parents, said Katherine Dwyer of the Minnesota Historical Society's Capitol Historic Site Staff.

City Center, a shopping mall in downtown Minneapolis, was closed for about 30 minutes on advice from police, said Suzy Gershow, public relations manager.

Twins' Kent Hrbek acknowledges fans.

Expos' Rodgers named National League's top manager

NEW YORK (AP) — Buck Rodgers says it was an organizational effort by the Montreal Expos that resulted in his selection as National League Manager of the Year. The Expos stayed in the NL East race until the final week of the season, finally finishing four games behind the St. Louis Cardinals and one game back of the New York Mets.

In his third season as manager of the Expos, Rodgers received 92 points from a 24-man committee of the Baseball Writers Association of America, easily defeating runner-up Roger Craig of San Francisco, who had 65 points.

Whitey Herzog of the St. Louis Cardinals finished third in the balloting with 54 points. Others receiving votes were Davey Johnson of the Mets and Jim Leyland of

the Pittsburgh Pirates. Rodgers was the only manager named on all ballots. He collected 13 first-place votes, eight for second and three for third. Points were awarded on a 5-3-1 basis.

"I'm getting the credit, but really it was a complete effort by the entire organization," said Rodgers, who was responsible for molding and motivating the Expos into a contending team.

"We had a great chemistry that allowed us to get through a lot of adversity, and that's something everybody had a hand and should share in."

Between seasons, Montreal lost slugger outfielder Andre Dawson to the Chicago Cubs via free agency and traded relief ace Jeff Reardon to the Minnesota

Twins. Outfielder Tim Lincecum also became a free agent and did not re-sign with the team until the season was nearly a month old.

Still the Expos' record of 91-71 was a vast improvement over 1986, when Montreal finished fourth with a 78-83 mark.

It was the fourth manager of the year award given Rodgers in recent weeks.

"It's been very satisfying," Rodgers said in a telephone interview from California. "Especially the one from The Sporting News because that's the one your peers vote on."

"The writers' (award) is important too, because people nationwide realize we had a good year."

Rodgers joined Gene Mauch in 1973 and

Dick Williams in 1979 as Expos pilots who have won the award. It also came at a time when he is negotiating a new contract with Montreal.

But Rodgers said the award shouldn't play much of a role in the negotiations, which he says are virtually complete.

"We're pretty well agreed on most things, there are just a few things dangling," Rodgers said. "I see no problems and we should finish things up within the next week or 10 days."

A catcher for nine seasons with the California Angels, Rodgers became the seventh manager of the Expos on Nov. 14, 1984, when he took over a fifth-place club that had finished five games under .500 and 18 games out of first place in the previous season.

District 1-4A standings

(overall record in brackets)

Borger 5-0 (6-1); Lubbock Estacado 5-0 (6-1); Canyon 4-1 (6-1); Frenship 3-2 (4-3); Hereford 3-3 (3-4); Levelland 2-4 (3-5); Pampa 1-4 (1-6); Lubbock Dunbar 1-5 (2-6); Dumas 1-5 (2-6).

includes district forfeit win

includes district and non-district forfeits

Last week's results

Frenship 49, Lubbock Dunbar 7; Borger 34, Dumas 22; Canyon 13, Hereford 0; Levelland 28, Pampa 17; Lubbock Estacado, open.

This week's games

Dumas at Pampa (homecoming); Canyon at Borger; Lubbock Estacado at Hereford; Levelland at Frenship; Lubbock Dunbar, open.

Pampa girls golf results

Pampa High girls hosted a golf meet last weekend at the country club course with nine teams entered.

Team scores were Pampa 427, Dumas 553, Palo Duro 494, Plainview 422, Hereford 389, Amarillo High 445, Caprock 533, Borger 436 and Tascosa 484.

Stephanie Stout led Pampa with a 99, followed by Kristen Largin 103, Kelley Harris 111, Jennifer Sipes 114, and Laura Everz 147.

SWC's top players



(AP Laserphoto)

TCU teammates David Spradlin (left) and Tony Jeffery test their strength in the weight room. The pair were named Southwest Conference defensive and offensive players of the week after the Horned Frogs shut out Baylor 24-0 Saturday.

Canyon, Levelland ranked top basketball teams in District 1-4A

FROM THE NOTEPAD: The Texas Association of Basketball Coaches pre-season poll picks Canyon and Estacado to finish 1-2 in boys basketball, Levelland and Canyon in that order in girls play, with the Loboettes again expected to battle for the state title.

Former Harvester head basketball coach GARY ABERCROMBIE (1977-78-79) is boys cage coach at Granbury.

Isn't it a pleasure to watch a good cutting horse work? Remember when that event was part of the Top O' Texas Rodeo arena shows?

Did you notice the Houston Astros released DALE BERRA, son of 'Stros coach Yogi?

That ugly face trying to get you to buy Wendy's burgers on national TV spots seen during the Cowboy games belongs to TERRY FUNK.

Pampa aerobic flyer RICK LEVERICH won the Texas and Most-Prestigious Arizona State Championships recently.

Forget about any nominations for the Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame for the installation next January 24; they've already been selected.

One of the nation's foremost authorities on sports law, GARY ROBERTS of Tulane U., says: "I

do not think the union (UFL Players Association) will be successful in court. This is labor negotiations. It is not antitrust."

Members of JOE KERBEL's Amarillo Sandie football teams will reunite in Amarillo Saturday and hopefully enjoy the AHS-Palo Duro game that afternoon.

That talented new news face with the mellow voice on Channel 4 is BRENT BOYNTON, who started his career as a radio announcer while in junior high in Pampa.

WHITEY HERZOG turned down the managerial job with the ChiCubs in 1979 after being let go at KC because he says it would have made him an alcoholic. "With only day games at home, I couldn't go fishing or golfing so I'd have started drinking," jests the White Rat.

Must be confusing to Minnesotans to have two sports heroes spell names identically, but pronounced differently: former Gopher grid star and world pro wrestling champion VERNE GAGNE (Gahn-yuh), and GREG GAGNE (Gag-nee), solid infielder for the World Champion Twins.

"We achieved our second individual national champion in the

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



shot put," Mississippi State track coach BOB KITCHENS tells me. "I did listen a little to MATSON," the former West Texas state coach says of his days working with Randy on the WT campus.

Baylor Coach GRANT TEAFF has never lost a game to a team coached by one of his former assistants. And the Bear athletic department has issued a set of 17 trading cards featuring Baylor athletes and coaches in conjunction with the Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center, the Waco Police Department, and the Baylor DPS. And the NCAA sat STEVE ALFORD down for a game for appearing on a benefit calendar. The letters ANF on the helmets of HAYDEN FRY's Iowa Hawkeyes is a repeat of two years ago. The letters suggest "Amer-

ica Needs Farmers." And Oklahoma State's football squad is wearing helmet decals which say LB, honoring retiring OSU President Lawrence L. Boger.

Penn State football fans can now purchase JOE PATERNO ice cream, to honor their highly respected coach. It is a peach flavor. Even Barry Switzer and George Allen don't have that merchandising effort.

If you can't beat 'em, join 'em dept. UT-Austin has hired assistant NCAA enforcement director BUTCH WORLEY as financial adviser to its athletes and as compliance officer, a new position created to help the state school satisfy 13 steps to reduce its two-year probation to one year. His annual salary is \$39,000. Now the Longhorns will know all the legal

loopholes in NCAA rules, a plan instituted by U-Kentucky over five years ago. Shouldn't the SWC have hired him?

On this date in 1979 BILLY MARTIN was fired as manager of the NY Yankees for the ??? time and replaced by Dick Howser, an act triggered by the infamous marshmallow affair in Minneapolis.

Texans SAMMY BAUGH and the late BOBBY LAYNE will be joined by newcomers Bart Starr and Johnny Unitas in the National Quarterback Hall of Fame ceremonies Feb. 27. Also already inducted are Sid Luckman and Otto Graham.

Texas HS Coaches Association president BOB McQUEEN of Temple HS is urging membership to vote for a return to an elected State Board of Education next Tuesday...

Contrary to statements attributed to school officials in this paper Sunday, six coaches plus a trainer were assigned and presumably paid to coach the two High School track programs last school year, while seven coaches were assigned to Middle School track.

Unleaded selling for 88 cents a gallon in Canyon, and the couple

at the next pump were also Pampa natives.

When McKinney beat Sulphur Springs, 27-16, a couple of weeks ago it was the seventh meeting of teams coached by brothers RON and DON POE. Ron has won all seven.

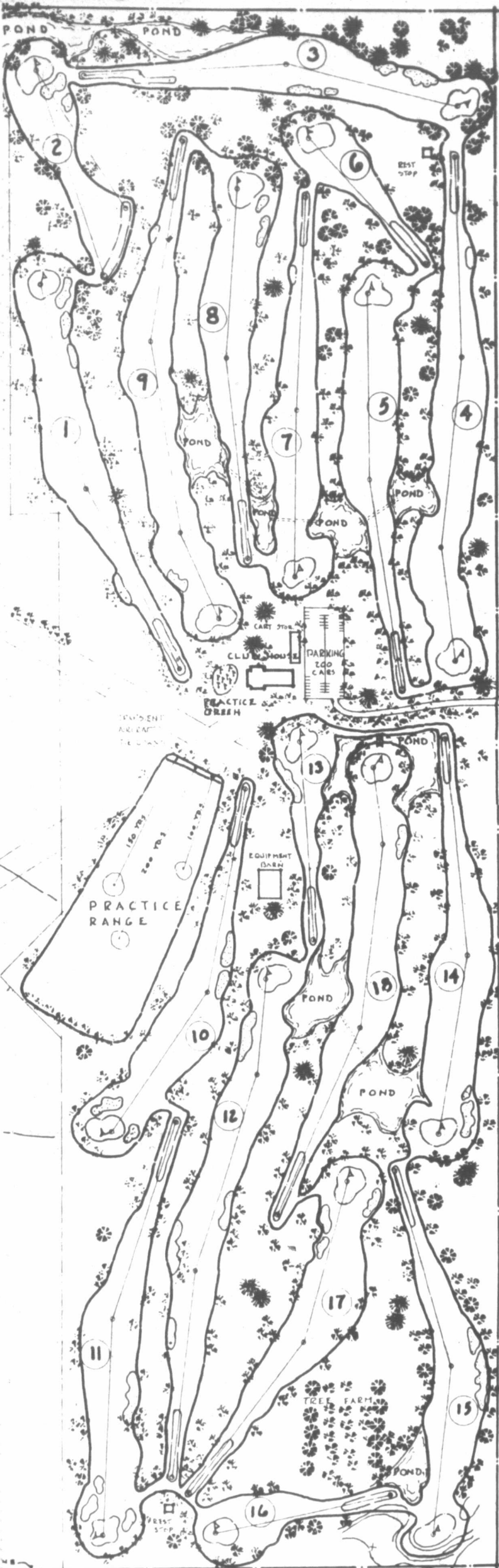
Concerning lessons learned from the NFL players strike, columnist BERNIE LINCICOME writes: "We learned that eager young men with muscles are easily humiliated by flabby, bald men in limousines. We learned the game can get along quite nicely without them. (We learned) the players are not the game."

Thirteen member schools and ten coaches, including two of the state's better known football mentors, are under either UIL public reprimand, probation or suspension.

The Georgia HS Athletic Association has adopted a policy calling for weekend basketball games to end at 9 p.m., whichever team is ahead at that hour is declared the winner, and in event of a tie, it is 'no contest'. If a player is about to shoot foul shots, forget it, unless you can use the Texas Legislature's "Stop the clock" procedure.

Sports

Public golf course site



Pictured above in an architect's drawing of one of the two proposed sites for the Pampa Public Golf Course. The site (shown above) is located south of Pampa along Texas Highway 70 on a section of farmland. City Manager Bob Hart said a feasibility and analysis report on the two sites is expected to be released to City Commissioners the first week in November. If Commissioners approve the report, a public hearing on the golf course issue is tentatively set for Nov. 10, Hart said. Gray County voters approved construction of the course in an April 4 election, but City Commissioners decided to further study the issue since the city owns water wells on the south site. The other site is located north of Pampa in the Rolling Hills Addition and no portion of it is owned by the city. The drawing was prepared by Lubbock golf course architect Bill Cantrell.

Groom, McLean to decide on six-man

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

Six-man football may become a reality for high school athletes in Groom and McLean next year. School boards in the two towns have had the matter under consideration for several weeks and decisions on whether to make the switch are expected in the schools' November board meetings.

Dropping to six-man has proven to be a hotly contested issue with townspeople sharply divided on the matter.

At stake is the football team's pride. Opponents of the issue feel when 11-man goes, so goes the program's reputation.

"I think you have to look at the long range aspects of the whole deal," Groom Tiger head coach Terry Coffee said. "Both have their advantages and disadvantages. You have to sit back and evaluate your kids and what is better for your kids."

"As for my position, I have no recommendation for what they should do. I leave that up to the board and the community."

One of the main issues to consider when making the six-man decision is the projected number of students who are expected to suit out for football in the coming years.

The Groom Tigers will lose nine seniors this year and will bring up only five players from junior high next year for a projected team membership of 18 players in the 88-89 school year. According to Groom school board president Pat Weinheimer, the two subsequent school years may find only 17 players in uniform on autumn's Friday nights.

"So far, I'm still open for community comment," Weinheimer said. "With our enrollment, it may be the thing to do."

"It would be next year that we'd still have a good 11-man team. The following two years

would not warrant (11-man)."

A school district is bound to compete in six-man ball for two-years after it makes the switch.

As for reactions of local residents in Groom, Weinheimer said he's "heard more comments to go six-man lately — more than I did before our last meeting."

Weinheimer added, "I think the last time (before October's board meeting) everybody was kind of undecided, not knowing enough about six-man. After acquainting themselves with it, it's not to be degraded on. With enough local schools in a district, I think we'd have a pretty good program."

In order to meet the University Interscholastic League's deadline of Dec. 1, the board will take action on the matter in its Nov. 10 meeting.

Expected to act on the matter in its Nov. 9 meeting is the McLean school board.

Although not officially on the agenda yet, McLean superintendent Jim Rutherford expects the issue to appear.

"Right now, from what I can gather," Rutherford said, "we are leaning toward staying with 11-man. We will probably have enough boys to field an 11-man team for the next couple of years."

The McLean Tigers go into the possibility of dropping to six-man after having dropped 39 — and possibly 40 — straight football games by season's end. But Rutherford said bringing the losing streak to an end would not be assured even if the dip was made.

"It would be just as competitive," Rutherford said. "It would take a period of time to adjust to that style of football."

Rutherford says the only advantage of dropping to six-man would be the starting of only juniors and seniors in a game.

Currently, McLean suits up 21 players.

Nine of those players are either freshman or sophomores.

"It may be good because you'd be able to play more older, mature boys, where in 11-man you have to play freshman and sophomores. That'd be the only difference."

Townfolk in McLean, as in Groom, are divided on the issue.

"They haven't been on one side or the other," said Linda Syfrett, manager of Taylor's Food Mart, where residents come to drink coffee and talk every morning. "They're concerned about our team. Part of the good thing is we wouldn't have to travel so far to play. (Six-man) would be a whole lot closer for our kids."

"They really have mixed feelings about it. But we need to do something to improve the football team for our kids sake."

First year McLean head coach George Watson said coaches would have to learn just as much as players if the switch was made.

Watson added he didn't feel it would affect his status as coach and that, while he would not express an opinion either way, he's "lived long enough to slide with the punches."

"I'm not being very committal but it'll be an administrative decision and I'll support their decision," he said. "I haven't heard any of the kids express an opinion one way or another. I haven't even overheard a discussion of the situation."

"It's still football. If they go into it, they're going into it with teams that have experience."

The UIL has set as 90 the school's total enrollment number when a team can consider making the drop to six-man.

While both McLean and Groom are just at or below that enrollment figure, they still have the freedom to decide if they want to chance two more years of 11-man, or begin at least two years of six-man.

Lady Harvesters win battle with Borger

BORGER — Pampa defeated Borger in two straight games Tuesday night, but the victories didn't come easy in the District 1-4A volleyball contest.

Both games were seesaw battles with Pampa winning 15-13, 16-14.

Borger jumped out to an early lead in the first game, but some good serving and floor play by Tracy Williams brought the Harvesters

back. Pampa took the lead in the second game, but Borger came back and jumped in front due to mental mistakes by the Lady Harvesters.

With the score knotted at 14-all, Jeane Macon served the winning points for the Lady Harvesters, who had already clinched the district title going into the match.

"The key to winning the second game was our serving," said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez. "Lisa Lindsey had her best game of the season and Yolanda Brown also served well."

Pampa is now 13-0 in district play and will close out the regular season at 2 p.m. Saturday against Estacado on the home court.

"We had some good fan support at Borger. We really appreciate it," Lopez said.

Porter looking forward to baseball season

The Major League baseball season for 1987 may have ended when the Minnesota Twins won the World Series last Sunday, but another season played at a different level is not that far away.

For new Pampa High baseball coach Rod Porter, he's looking forward to the opportunity of rebuilding the Harvesters' slumping program.

"We're going to start from scratch and go from there," Porter said. "My main concern is to get the program going uphill."

The Harvesters haven't had a winning season since 1984 (16-9) and last won a district title in 1979.

Porter, who is also head football coach of the Pampa Freshmen Shockers, hopes to improve a dismal 24-45 record over the past three years by starting with the facilities.

"For a Class 4A program, we just don't have a very good place to play," Porter said. "We've updated conditions around the field and we're also going to get a scoreboard."

The Harvester Booster Club recently donated \$1,000 to help with the purchase of new uniforms.

Porter has a strong nucleus to rebuild on in '88 with four senior veterans — pitcher-shortstop Troy Owens, second baseman Chris Martinez, catcher Kyle

Clark and outfielder Torrey Gardner — returning from last year's 9-12 squad.

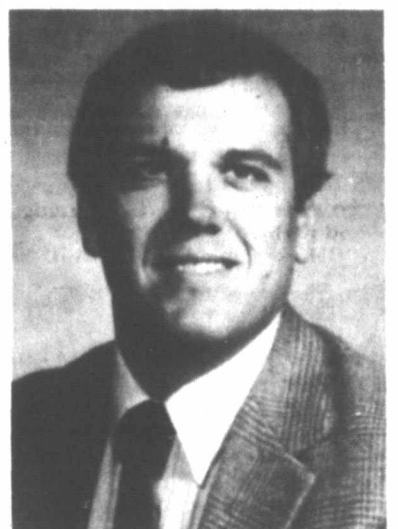
Baseball practice begins in January, Porter said.

"After football is over, I'm going to be concentrating wholly on baseball," Porter said.

Porter, a Harvester baseball assistant last season, succeeds Billy Butler, who was reassigned to head the boys' soccer program this spring.

Porter, a graduate of Southwestern Oklahoma State who came to Pampa last year, has been an assistant baseball coach the past six years.

Steve Porter and Mike Jones will be Porter's assistants.



Rod Porter

Pampa bowling roundup

CHRISTIAN QUARTET MIXED
Acts 29, 14-6; Zion Lutheran Lions 12-8; Germania Insured 10-10; Sweet Georgia Browns 10-10; Greased Lightning 8-12; Humdingers 6-14.
High Average:
Women: 1. Deborah Shay 147; 2. Ruth Swearingim 144; 3. Lucy Arebalo 140; Men: 1. Richard Shay 176; 2. Randy Carter 169; 3. Bill Hammer 167.

High Scratch Series:
Women - Deborah Shay 491; Men - Richard Shay 584.
High Scratch Game:
Women - Ruth Swearingim 180; Men - Richard Shay 234.
High Handicap Series:
Women - 1. Charlotte Singleton 662; Men - 1. Tim Thomas 667.
High Handicap Game:
Women - 1. Charlotte Singleton 265; Men - 1. Bill Thomas 261.

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Doors Open At 6:30 P.M.
Tickets Available At The Door

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WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed	WHITEWALL SIZE	SALE PRICE No Trade Needed
P175/80R13	\$42.95	P215/75R14	\$57.95
P185/75R14	\$49.95	P205/75R15	\$63.95
P195/75R14	\$51.95	P225/75R15	\$65.95
P205/75R14	\$54.95	P235/75R15	\$69.95

Gas-Saving Steel Belted Custom Polysteel Radial

\$29.95 155/80R13 Whitewall No Trade Needed

*Rib count and sidewall styling vary with size; not all tires look exactly like tire shown.

RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire	RAISED WHITE LETTER SIZE	EVERYDAY LOW PRICE With Old Tire
P185/70R13	\$59.95	P205/60R13	\$67.95
P195/70R13	\$62.95	P215/60R14	\$67.95
P195/70R14	\$66.95	P195/60R14	\$67.95
P205/70R14	\$70.95	P235/60R14	\$77.95
P215/70R14	\$72.95	P245/60R14	\$80.95
P225/70R14	\$75.95	P245/60R15	\$82.95
P225/70R15	\$78.95	P255/60R15	\$85.95
P235/70R15	\$79.95	P275/60R15	\$90.95
P215/65R15	\$75.95		

*Rib count varies with tire size

Eagle ST Radial

\$56.95

P175/70R13 Raised White Letter With Old Tire

Just Say Charge It!

MasterCard VISA

You may use Goodyear's own credit card or - MasterCard - VISA

Let Goodyear Value Take You Home

Ogden & Son

501 W. Foster PAMPA'S GOOD YEAR DISTRIBUTOR SINCE 1948 665-8444

What a feeling



(AP Laserphoto)

Julie Jeanne Myers, center, a 17-year-old Arcadia High School senior, reacts with shock over her selection Tuesday as queen of the 1987-88 Tournament of Roses in Pasadena, Calif. Joining in the celebration at the Tournament House in Pasadena are princesses Julie Ann Winnaman, right, and Jill Denise Nielson, both of Pasadena City College.

Scientists tell Congress world ozone agreement wasn't enough

WASHINGTON (AP) — Scientists are warning Congress a new international agreement to begin controlling ozone-destroying chemicals is far short of what is needed to protect the world's population and environment.

Greater reductions in chlorofluorocarbons, or CFCs, or perhaps an immediate banning of CFCs are needed beyond what is proposed in the ozone-protection protocol signed by most industrial nations last month in Montreal, scientists told a Senate hearing on Tuesday.

"I don't think the global community can wait," Sherwood Rowland, the University of California, Irvine chemistry professor who is a pioneer in researching interaction between stratospheric ozone and CFCs, told two subcommittees of the Environment Committee.

Under prodding by the United States, the signatories proposed to freeze CFC emissions in 1990 at 1986 levels, reduce emissions by 20 percent in 1994 and another 30 percent by 1999.

But Rowland and other scientists said that even with a ban, the massive and increasing loss of ozone that researchers have documented over Antarctica in the past several years will exist for centuries because of the long life span of the ozone-depleting chlorine molecules already released from widely used CFCs.

Stratospheric ozone is a natural shield against the sun's cancer-causing ultraviolet rays. The Environmental Protection Agency has warned that

without action against CFCs, the world faces a sharp increase in skin cancer.

The Montreal agreement fell far short of EPA's call for an 85 percent cut in CFCs, which are used as refrigerants, industrial solvents and in the production of plastic foam.

"We need to act now and impose severe restrictions on CFC emissions immediately if we want to bring the chlorine concentrations in the atmosphere under control by early in the next century," Rowland said.

"The proposed control will have relatively little effect on the amounts of chlorine in the atmosphere before the year 2000," Rowland testified.

He said that while CFC-ozone research has concentrated on the atmosphere over Antarctica, it is "hazardous to assume" that the ozone loss there during winter months is not occurring elsewhere.

He said satellites have measured a drop in ozone in recent years in other parts of the world and that sharp dips have been recorded during the winter at ground stations in Switzerland, North Dakota and Maine.

To varying degrees, Rowland's call for stronger international action was seconded by Michael McElroy, chairman of Harvard's department of earth and planetary sciences; Robert Watson of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration; and Michael Oppenheimer, senior scientist of the Environmental Defense Fund.

Jessica's rescuers to be honored

MIDLAND (AP) — Jessica McClure's rescuers will be honored in a parade and ceremony Thursday, and their children will get lots of stuffed toys, but the toddler will undergo surgery the same day.

Jessica, the 19-month-old girl who spurred Midlanders into action two weeks ago when she fell into a well, is still in Midland Memorial Hospital with a foot injury. She faces more surgery on the foot.

But her parents, Chip and Cissy McClure, will take part in the parade and other festivities, parade organizer Norma Webb said Tuesday.

An estimated 450 police, firefighters, utilities employees and ordinary working people helped drill the rescue hole, control crowds and provide refreshments during the 58-hour ordeal, during which Jessica cried for her mother and sang, "Winnie-the-Pooh."

"Various people were trying to honor the volunteers, and it was too fragmented, so they (McClures) asked the city and chamber to put it together," said Ms. Webb, a Chamber of Commerce volunteer.

The parade will begin at 4 p.m. at the hospital and end 40 minutes later at Centennial Plaza downtown, Ms. Webb said. The McClures will watch from a reviewing stand.

At the plaza, there will be a release of balloons, an Air Force jet flyby and thank-you speeches by Mayor Carroll Thomas and Chamber of Commerce chairman Charles Spence.

The parade itself will be small, Ms. Webb said. It

will include the rescue workers who are willing to show up, a couple of high school bands and the Midland College drill team.

Mickey Mouse and Winnie-the-Pooh will visit from Disneyland, she said.

The McClures will give each rescuer a black-and-white picture of Jessica being pulled out of the well. Each photo will be signed by the McClures with their thanks, Ms. Webb said.

The McClures plan to give stuffed animals and other toys to the children of rescuers. Jessica was inundated with gifts, varying from a 5-foot stuffed Pooh bear to little plastic bears filled with candy. They got enough presents to fill a house, officials have said.

A 6-foot-square get-well card from San Angelo is expected to arrive Thursday in Midland. Thousands of West Texans were expected to sign the card, which has a big Winnie-the-Pooh on the front.

Organizers said they don't know how many rescuers will show up for the parade. Many rescuers initially were reluctant to take part for modesty's sake, she said.

"I think that's understandable," she said. "A lot of those who expressed reluctance reconsidered after they were told their presence was requested by the McClures, and I expect a lot to appear."

She would not hazard a guess as to the number of spectators expected. "It's gotten a lot of attention, so we don't know," she said.

Analyst: Chrysler needed cuts regardless of stock market or the economy

HIGHLAND PARK, Mich. (AP) — Chrysler Corp. would have needed to make deep cuts in its white-collar work force and close plants regardless of the stock market crash and gloomy economic forecasts, an analyst says.

Chrysler Chairman Lee Iacocca said Tuesday the automaker will eliminate 3,500 white-collar jobs by year's end, cut white-collar benefits and close at least one plant in a belt-tightening accelerated by Wall Street's spasms and expectations of a recession.

The nation's No. 3 automaker added 5,700 employees to its salaried workforce of 32,300, and four assembly plants to its nine when it bought American Motors Corp. in August.

Because of the merger, Chrysler needed even before last week's stock market plunge to cut its costs and eliminate excess factory space, said Chris Cedergren, an analyst with J.D. Power & Associates of Westlake Village, Calif.

But the move shows Iacocca is working to ensure that Chrysler will remain profitable in an economic downturn, Cedergren said.

"Chrysler may be again trying to restructure the company, putting it back on a diet where it can be a profit center in a much smaller (vehicle) market," Cedergren said.

"Chrysler car sales have been horrible, down anywhere from 30 to 40 percent in the past couple of months. I think Chrysler has realized their long-term prognosis, even in a normal market situation without the plunge, is vulnerable."

Michael Luckey, an analyst with Shearson Lehman Brothers Inc., said

his firm estimates 1987 car and light-truck sales of 14.8 million. Luckey last week predicted 14 million in 1988.

"This doesn't reflect a recession, just a slow-growth environment with consumer confidence being mediocre," he said.

During a recession, combined car and light truck sales would fall to about 12 million a year, Luckey said.

Robert Lutz, executive vice president of Chrysler, said last week at an auto exposition in Paris that the company expects a U.S. recession that will cut 10 percent from the domestic car business and keep the industry's car sales at about 9 million during the 1988 model year.

Iacocca said Chrysler will close an assembly plant, but hasn't decided which one, and the former AMC metal-stamping plant in Milwaukee.

Cedergren said Chrysler also needs to close to three aging AMC assembly plants — in Kenosha, Wis.; Toledo, Ohio, and Brampton, Ontario — and transfer their work elsewhere.

Chrysler will notify workers affected by the cuts on Nov. 11.

Under the AMC purchase agreement, former AMC workers who are laid off will receive severance payments ranging from less than a month to a full year's pay.

Non-AMC workers asked to leave will be offered early retirement or other provisions, said Chrysler Vice Chairman Robert S. Miller.

Chrysler, meanwhile, said third-quarter earnings were up 7.7 percent over a year ago, but earnings for the first nine months of 1987 dropped 11.9 percent.

Trade talks framework set

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreement has been reached on the framework for trade talks with Mexico, officials said.

U.S. Trade Representative Clayton Yeutter announced Tuesday he will sign an agreement in Mexico City on Nov. 6 providing for the United States and Mexico to consult on trade and investment issues within 30 days after a request from either country.

The new agreement "will help us clarify misunderstandings, resolve disputes and increase trade between our two countries," Yeutter said in an announcement on completion of negotiations for setting up the mechanism for bilateral consultations.

"This is a useful step that will go a long way toward ending the suspicion and mistrust that have been the hallmark of economic relations between the U.S. and Mexico for too long," Sen. Lloyd Bentsen said in a statement released Tuesday by his office.

Bentsen, D-Texas, said the accord provides for automatic consultations 90 days after it is signed by Yeutter and Hector Hernandez, Mexico's secretary of commerce and industrial development.

The two governments will begin to determine if improvements can be made in their trade in the fields of textiles, agriculture, steel, investment, technology transfer, intellectual property, electronics and services, he said.

"There is much more to be done before we see any real benefits, but this is a good beginning," Bentsen said.

During a visit to El Paso, Bentsen said Monday that the United States would suffer if Mexico decided to bolster the economy in the interior by

locating twin plants there.

The United States needs to stress in the upcoming economic talks with Mexico that U.S. support for the twin-plant concept might wane if Mexico allows more of the factories to be built away from the border, Bentsen said.

Twin plants, also called maquiladoras, are factories in which U.S.-made components are assembled by cheap labor in Mexico. The finished products are shipped back to the United States for distribution.

Opposition to maquiladoras comes primarily from labor groups and northern states, which contend that the factories lure companies into moving their factories into Mexico.

Maquiladora supporters counter that companies that move to Mexico would otherwise move to Asia or South America.

"The point must be very strongly made to the Mexican government that we can continue to get the kind of political support necessary for maquiladoras, so long as they're located along the border," Bentsen said.

"There is considerable opposition from other parts of the country to maquilas," he added.

"And to be able to sustain the law as it is, we have to show there is substantial benefit to both sides of that border. And, so long as the maquilas are located along the border, you're going to have a very substantial benefit on the U.S. side."

He said studies have shown that 40 percent of maquiladora wages are spent in the United States. More than 90 percent of the plants are along the border.

Paul predicts big depression

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ron Paul, the Libertarian Party candidate for president, predicted that a depression worse than the Great Depression of the late 1920s and the 1930s will grip the nation.

The former congressman from Texas and past member of the House Banking Committee blamed an inflated money supply for the nation's economic woes and the plunge in the stock market.

"The expansion of the money supply went up about 80 percent, exceeding that in the 1920s. The crash has been about twice as bad. I expect the depression to be twice as bad," Paul told a news conference Tuesday.

The Libertarian candidate likened the inflation of the money supply to

"giving a drug addict another dose. It will make him feel better but will kill the patient."

Paul said the answer lies in less government involvement and a greater emphasis on individual rights — a basic tenet of Libertarian philosophy.

Asked how he would solve the economic problems, Paul said he would cut government spending, balance the budget and stop inflation of the money supply. "Interest rates would go down to 3 percent and we would get the government out of the correction process," he said.

Paul, a Houston gynecologist who served four terms in the House, said the nation must "repeal the mentality that endorses the welfare state and the warfare state."

Names in the News

NEW YORK (AP) — Michael Jackson is back on tour and back promoting Pepsi.

A pair of commercials featuring Jackson will debut Friday and Saturday on MTV, both backed by the song "Bad," the title cut from his new album, Alan Pottasch, Pepsi senior vice president, said Tuesday.

The first ad is a 90-second piece featuring Jackson performing; the second is a 60-second spot in which Jackson meets a young fan backstage.

The ads will be on network and local television Sunday. Jackson and his brothers did a pair of Pepsi commercials in 1984 during their "Victory Tour."

The singer's fee for the ads was not disclosed.

CLEVELAND (AP) — Talk show host Phil Donahue, broadcasting from his hometown this week, says times have changed since his first show 20 years ago, and that he has his own idea of a national emergency.

"I think the issue of preparing males for responsible adulthood, equipping them with the skills to compete in an increasingly complex workplace and also relate to women, is a real national emergency," he said at a news conference.

He started the show Nov. 6, 1967, in Dayton.

The show moved to Chicago in 1974 and is now based in New York.

BENTON HARBOR, Mich. (AP) — Former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane says he learned to cope with stress during his government career but was unprepared for failure.

After the Iran-Contra affair became public last year, McFarlane tried to commit suicide with an overdose of Valium.

"I felt my name would forever be associated with these failures," McFarlane said after Monday's speech to The Economic Club of Southwestern Michigan.

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE

The Annual Return of the Sidwell Foundation is available for inspection at its principal office, 736 S. Cuyler, Pampa, Texas during regular business hours (Telephone (806) 689-3353) for the period of 180 days from the date of this notice. The principal manager is E.C. Sidwell. C-25 October 28, 1987

3 Personal

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

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

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

BEAUTICONTROL

Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color Analysis, makeover and deliveries. Director, Lynn Allison. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 668-1788.

CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.

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

4 Not Responsible

AS of this date October 26, 1987, I, Danny Boyd will no longer be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by me. SIGNED Danny Boyd

5 Special Notices

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

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

VISA and MasterCard accepted at Brandt's Automotive, 103 S. Hobart. 2 bedroom house, \$3,900 down, \$200 a month. Will rent \$200 month. Call Bob. Shop 665-7715, Home 665-0635.

MASONIC Lodge #966, Thursday, October 29, 7:30 p.m. Study and practice.

10 Lost and Found

LOST: Male Siberian Husky, black/silver. Child's dog. 665-1801 extension 4321 before 4, 665-7898 after 4. Reward.

FOUND: Female Persian-Housepet. Call 669-2328 after 4 p.m., must describe.

13 Business Opportunities

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

SMALL business for sale. Price reduced. Would consider trade for part of price. Call 665-5644 after 7:30.

OWN your own apparel or shoe store, choose from: Jean/sportswear, ladies apparel, mens, children/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic, bridal, lingerie or accessories store. Add color analysis. Brands: Liz Claiborne, Gaudine, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chau, Outback Red, Genesis, Forena, Organically Grown, over 2000 others. Or \$13.99 one price designer, multi tier pricing discount or family shoe store. Retail prices unbelievable for quality shoes normally priced from \$19 to \$80. Over 250 brands 2600 styles, \$14,800 to \$28,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days. Mr. Loughlin (612) 888-6555.

WELL established lounge - long time cash flow, land, buildings and equipment. Owner leaving town. Milly Sanders, Realtor, 669-2671.

14 Business Services

ODOR BUSTERS

We remove any and all odors from auto, home, office etc...no chemicals, no perfumes, quick and inexpensive. 665-0425, 669-949.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dishwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7856.

FOR service on ranges, refrigerators, freezers, microwave ovens, washer, dryers, room air conditioners, call Williams Appliance anytime. 665-8894.

WHIRLPOOL Tech care. Servicing laundry equipment, refrigerators, freezers, ranges. Quicks Appliance Service. 665-3628.

APPLIANCE Recyclers. We service all major appliances, air conditioners, refrigeration and heating equipment. Residential, commercial, restaurant and lounge accounts welcome. No Service Charge (with repairs). Bob McGinnis, 1224 S. Faulkner, 665-2940.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Bakter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

BILL Kidwell Construction. Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wallpaper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747, Karl Parks, 669-2565.

ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

The Point Is Pets

by Ron Hendrick, D.V.M.

A. My dog's breath would knock you down from 20 paces! I think his teeth might be part of the reason. They used to be nice and white, and now are covered with a brown film. He's only 3 years old. Could I clean his teeth with a toothbrush and correct this problem? How about doggy "Certs"?

A. Sorry, I don't know of any breath fresheners that would correct your dog's problem. I'm sure your dog's teeth do need cleaning. Unfortunately, a toothbrush will not remove the hard tartar you see now. What he needs is to have his teeth cleaned professionally, and then you certainly can brush his teeth with a brush. I'd recommend one made specifically for dogs and cats. There are several flavors of toothpaste available which will make the job more pleasant for you and your dog. As dogs (and cats, too) get older, their teeth do accumulate the ingredients for tartar: food particles and bacteria, leading to plaque and then tartar. Under that tartar, bacteria set up housekeeping, and that infection is constantly being picked up by

the bloodstream and carried to the internal organs, especially the heart and kidneys. Naturally, next to vaccinations and proper nutrition, in my opinion, dental care is the most important thing you can do to keep your pet healthy. Speaking of dental care... In keeping with our Anniversary Health Clinic, for the remainder of October, we will be offering Pet dentals for \$20.00 (including the anesthetic and ultrasonic cleaning.) Extractions and antibiotics will be additional. This represents about a 50% savings. To take advantage of this once-a-year savings, call 665-1873.

Brought to you as a public service from:

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Animal Hospital
1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy)
Pampa, Tx
Phone: 665-1873
Housecalls by appointment.

SCIENCE DIET.
Personalized nutrition health care diets with proper nutrition

See Us For A Complete Selection Of.....

Hance: Oil import fee chances slim

CORPUS CHRISTI (AP) — Congress should pass an import fee to boost oil prices and protect the American petroleum industry, says Texas Railroad Commissioner Kent Hance.

But, Hance says chances are dim that such a fee would clear the House Ways and Means Committee.

"I certainly wouldn't say it was dead, but I wouldn't say it was alive and well," Hance told Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association members at Bayfront Plaza Convention Center Tuesday.

Hance, a former three-term congressman from Lubbock and member of the Ways and Means Committee, said the large number of import-fee opponents would make it difficult to get a proposal to the House floor.

Of 36 members on the committee, only 10 could be counted upon to vote favorably, Hance said.

The Texas Republican says it would probably take a significant international event such as war in the Middle East to persuade opponents to change their minds.

"They'd just as soon have the oil be \$6 a barrel," he said.

Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
- 1a Its A Girl
- 1b Its A Boy
- 2 Memorials
- 3 Personal
- 4 Most Reasonable
- 5 Special Notices
- 7 Auctioneer
- 10 Lost and Found
- 11 Financial
- 12 Loans
- 13 Business Opportunities
- 14 Business Services
- 15a Air Conditioning
- 15b Appliance Repair

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
- 14d Carpentry
- 14f Decorators - Interior
- 14g Electric Contracting
- 14h General Services
- 14i General Repair
- 14j Gun Smithing
- 14k Hauling - Moving
- 14l Insulation
- 14m Lawnmower Service
- 14n Painting
- 14p Paperhanging
- 14q Pest Control
- 14r Plumbing
- 14s Ditching

- 14r Plumbing, and Heating
- 14s Radio and Television
- 14t Roofing
- 14u Sewing
- 14v Spraying
- 14w Tax Service
- 14x Upholstery
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669-2525

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- 121 Trucks For Sale
- 122 Motorcycles
- 124 Tires and Accessories
- 124a Parts and Accessories
- 125 Boats and Accessories
- 126 Scrap Metal
- 127 Aircraft

Want To Buy?



14e Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service, Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Best Mark owner-operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

CARPET and Vinyl installed and repaired. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

Tree Trimming & Removal

Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138.

DRIVEWAY. Gravel, Sand. All dirt work. Adams & Franks Contractor. 835-2224, Lefors.

A. Neel Locksmith Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

HANDY Jim - general repair, painting, rototilling. Hauling, tree work, yard work. 665-4307.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6988, 665-9603.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8943, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaw & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer. All makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler, 669-3396.

14n Painting

INTERIOR, exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254.

HUNTER DECORATING

30 years Painting Pampa David Office Joe 665-2903 669-6854 669-7885

PROFESSIONAL Painting by Services Unlimited. Quality and affordability. Free estimates, references. 665-3111.

PAINTING Interior, exterior

Wendel, 665-4816.

Interior and Exterior Acoustic

Paul Stewart 665-8148

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

14r Plowing, Yard Work

YARD cleanup. Fertilizing. Tree Trimming. Deep Root Feeding. Elm firewood. Ken Banks, 665-3872.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-9603

STUBBS Inc. plastic pipe and fittings, septic tanks, water heaters. 1239 S. Barnes, 669-6301.

Builders Plumbing Supply

535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669-3919.

LICENSED, guaranteed plumbing. New, repair, ditching. Free estimates. Tim, 669-3639.

14t Radio and Television

DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6981

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.90 Every Day

Color TV, VCRs, Stereo 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604

Wayne's TV Service Stereo-Microwaves 665-3030

14y Upholstery

FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning call 665-8684.

19 Situations

TAKE in ironing. Call 835-2396, in Lefors, but only 20 minutes for Pampa.

21 Help Wanted

THE Amarillo State Center has a position for house parents at a Pampa Group Home for persons with mental retardation. This is a live-in position, housing, utilities, food and salary included. Applicants must have own transportation. Couples or singles considered. For more information contact Carl Ault, 896-358-8974.

NEED money for Christmas? Sell Avon products. Free training. Call Mrs. Preston, 665-9646.

NEED dependable person to pick up child from Horace Mann 11:15 and keep until 2 p.m. Contact Pattie, 700 N. Zimmers after 4.

DIRECTOR OF NURSING: Great opportunity for a high-caliber RN seeking a top management position. Must possess broad nursing and management skills. Requires Bachelor's degree in Nursing. Master's preferred. Salary negotiable. Must relocate. Send resume to: Memorial Hospital, 520 Medical Drive, Guyton, OK 73942 Attention: C. Wacker.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Tree Trimming 669-9301 Pampa, Texas

50 Building Supplies

Houston Lumber Co. 420 W. Foster 669-6881

White House Lumber Co. 101 E. Ballard 669-3291

55 Landscaping

DAVIS TREE Service: Pruning, trimming and removal. Feeding. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-9659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS

Fresh Barbecue. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

Apples are ready. Gething Ranch. Bring your own containers. 669-3925.

59 Guns

COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique. Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

60 Household Goods

2ND Time Around, 409 W. Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS

Pampa's Standard of Excellence in Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361

JENNY LIND BABY FURNITURE OUTLET NURSERY ACCESSORIES

5 Piece Group, \$299. Crib, cradle, changer, rocker, high chair (New in box). Located at Market Mall, 45th and Western, Amarillo, TX. (Next to Drug Emporium) 353-0606.

REFRIGERATOR freezer with icemaker. Clean, runs \$150. Triple dresser with mirrors and nightstand. Queen size floatation waterbed. 669-6357.

NEW washer/dryer, stove, air conditioner, dresser with mirror, etc. 665-6317 after 3.

BLUE chair and ottoman. Corded velvet, 1 year old. \$200. 665-3968, 665-3647.

69 Miscellaneous

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69a Garage Sales

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69a Garage Sales

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96 Unfurnished Apt.

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Rural fire departments struggle to raise funds

By TERESA STEPZINSKI
Beaumont Enterprise

Rural volunteer fire departments born from the frontier tradition of neighbor helping neighbor are battling financial problems as threatening as any wildfire.

Volunteer firefighters in Chambers County say the poor local economy and rising costs of equipment, insurance and training are burning up their resources.

"There are so many good things about rural communities, but unfortunately you have to scrape for every dime," Wallisville Volunteer Fire Chief Roy Frazar said.

The 10-member Wallisville fire department has a budget of about \$7,000. The department has two fire trucks, old dump trucks that have been converted into a pumper and tank truck, Frazar said.

"We have tried selling just about everything you can imagine to raise money," Frazar said. "We've had bake sales, barbecues, turkey shoots and one year, we were even going to try to sell Christmas trees."

Frazar said Wallisville firefighters raised about \$1,300 in donations last year by using a mail-out campaign.

Monroe Kreuzer Jr. has served as fire chief of the 31-member Anahuac Volunteer Fire Department since 1974. The 34-year-old can trace his fire-fighting roots back to when he was a toddler and his father, a founding member of the Anahuac department, would take him to the weekly fire meetings.

Kreuzer was president of the Chambers County Fire and Rescue Association in 1984 when the group lobbied for a rural fire prevention district with tax-levying powers to ensure that the county's 16 volunteer fire departments and rescue-ambulance services would have enough money to operate.

"A fire district would have created some \$140,000 to be divided among the mid-county fire departments of Anahuac, Wallisville, Hankamer and Oak Island-Double Bayou," Kreuzer said.

The proposed fire district died before it ever reached the voters because of opposition from tax-weary citizens, and Mont Belvieu industries that

complained they would not benefit from it.

Anahuac and their neighboring volunteer fire-fighters survive on private donations or fund-raising events such as a mail-outs requesting contributions, barbecues, bake sales and subsidies from the county or city. The Oak Island-Double Bayou Volunteer Fire Department holds weekly bingo games to supplement its budget.

"We try to use just one campaign a year, so it doesn't look like we have our hand out begging all the time," Kreuzer said. "With the farm community suffering, the oil industry down and taxes going up, you just can't ask people to come to a barbecue every month."

The Anahuac fire department handles about 12 major fires a year. Their average response time is four minutes in the city, and was less than 10 minutes when they assisted Wallisville firefighters with a house fire, Kreuzer said.

The department has an annual budget of about \$20,000. Anahuac firefighters received about \$6,800 in contributions last year in their annual mail-out campaign. They also received \$5,000 from the city of Anahuac and \$4,000 from Chambers County commissioners, Kreuzer said.

Commissioners also levied an extra \$1 fee at the county golf course and distribute half of the total money raised to county fire departments and ambulance services.

The Anahuac firefighters spent about \$4,300 last year for insurance on the department's five fire trucks and for insurance for firefighters. Other costs included \$6,000 to install plumbing and electricity, furnishings for their new fire station which was built by the county. They also spend about \$310 per person for advanced fire-fighting training.

Kreuzer said the department's oldest fire truck is a 1953 pumper and the newest is a 1973 pumper. All the trucks were purchased used, he said.

In an effort to cut costs, the four mid-Chambers County fire departments chipped in and bought a \$5,200 compressed air tank machine and rigged up a trailer so they can fill and transport their own portable oxygen tanks from their rescue packs.

Rural fire prevention districts have met with limited success in neighboring Liberty County, which now has four of the districts.

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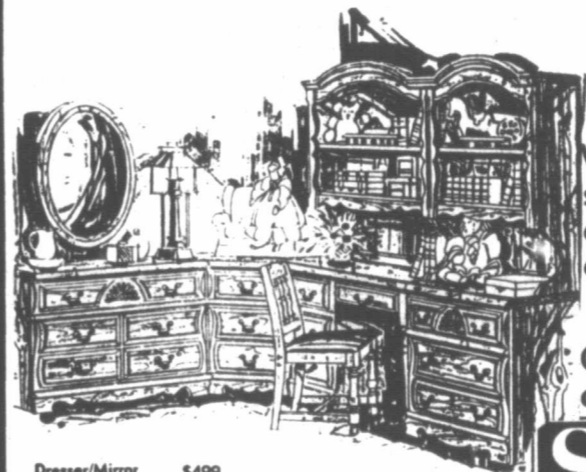
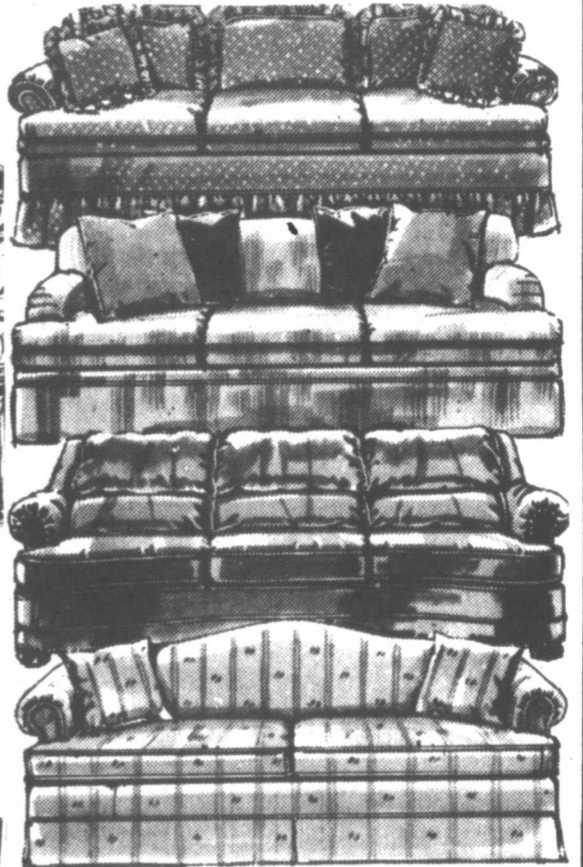
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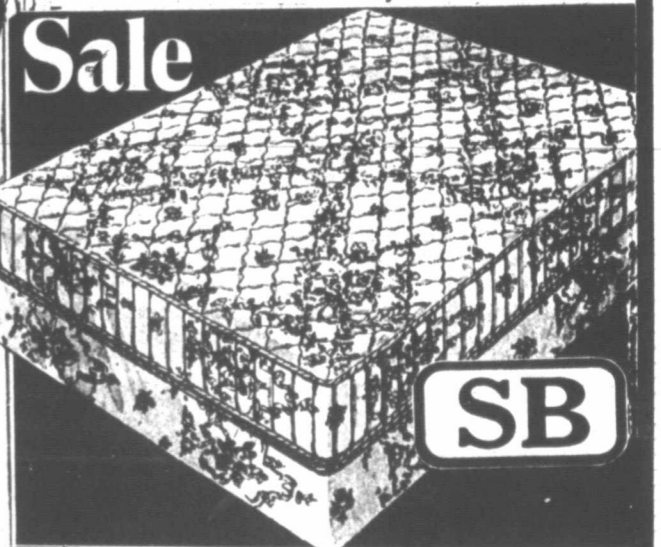
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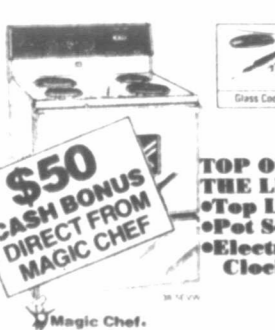
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