

Budget

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UT panel says abuse and drinking continue, Page 3

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Wednesday

Market roars back from near collapse

By PETER COY
AP Business Writer

NEW YORK — The stock market came roaring back today from its \$500 billion collapse, as the Dow Jones industrial average rose 146 points in the first hour of trading following gains in overseas markets.

Advancing issues outnumbered declining ones by about an 8-to-1 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in very heavy trading as the Dow industrials surpassed the 1,895.95 level at which they started 1987.

The Dow industrials were up 146.06 points to 1,987.07 at 10:30 a.m. EDT. The Dow industrials fell a record-shattering 508.00 points on Monday, then rose a record 102.27 points on Tuesday.

Today's rally seemed healthier

than Tuesday's because it was not confined to blue-chip stocks. Stocks also gained on the American Stock Exchange, which had fallen sharply on Tuesday.

Signs grew stronger that the stock market would regain stability.

Heartened by Tuesday's partial recovery on Wall Street, the Tokyo Stock Exchange had a record rally today and stocks were trading higher in London. Both exchanges had record losses a day earlier.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks jumped about 102 points on Tuesday as the total value of U.S. stocks rose \$60 billion, but most of the recovery was in blue-chip stocks and money continued to drain out of lesser-known stocks.

On the London Stock Ex-

change, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was up 99.8 points at 1,901.4 at the middle of the trading day.

On the Tokyo Stock Exchange, which has the world's largest market value, the 225-share Nikkei stock average shot up 2,037.32 points, its largest one-day advance ever, to close at 23,947.40.

British share prices soared in trading that took place before the official opening of the London exchange. When the session formally began, the Financial Times-Stock Exchange 100-share index was up 112.8 points at 1,914.4.

Both exchanges echoed Wall Street's record plunges in previous sessions, with the London index tumbling 250.7 points on Tuesday and 249.6 points on Monday and the Nikkei average falling 3,836.48 points on Tuesday.



Market index traders fret Tuesday.

And in Hong Kong, where the stock market was ordered closed to prevent panic selling, the colony's financial secretary said today the exchange might reopen later in the week.

Although the Dow average of 30 stocks rallied Tuesday to close at 1,841.01, it was mainly on the strength of blue-chip issues, les-

ser-known stocks remained under heavy selling pressure.

Investors were deeply shaken by Monday's 508-point collapse, a decline bigger in percentage terms than on any day since early in World War I.

"There is still a certain amount of sensitivity and nervousness in

See MARKET, Page 2

Pampa passed for pen

By CATHY SPAULDING
Staff Writer

The Texas Department of Corrections won't be sending any of its prisoners to Pampa, Borger or Dalhart, state Sen. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, confirmed today.

The TDC today released its "short list" of finalists for two maximum-security prisons and for six regional minimum-security prisons.

Pampa — one of nearly 33 Texas towns and counties that submitted proposals for one of those sites — was not on the list.

Borger, Dalhart, Childress and Amarillo also submitted prison applications to the TDC.

Whaley said this morning that Childress and Amarillo are the only two Panhandle towns still under consideration by the TDC. Also on the TDC short list are Dallas, Gatesville, Houston, Tyler, Johnson County, Liberty County, Scurry County, Fallin County.

"The TDC will select at least six sites from the short list," Whaley said, adding that one of the sites will be for a maximum-security, 2,250 bed prison.

Whaley said he believes Childress, which is also hoping for a federal prison, has an "excellent chance" of landing one of the minimum-security prisons.

Amarillo could be a top contender for a maximum-security prison, Whaley speculated, adding that former Amarillo Mayor Jerry Hodge is on the three-member TDC site selection committee.

TDC spokesman Charles Brown said this morning that he did not yet have a list of finalists ready for release.

Whaley said he wasn't surprised to see Pampa dropped from the TDC's list of finalists.

"I wasn't hopeful that Pampa would get the prison," Whaley said. "I wasn't even hopeful that West Texas would get a prison until the TDC said it would put one out here."

Pampa City Manager Bob Hart said today that he had heard indirectly that Pampa was out of the running.

Hart added that while a prison in Amarillo probably will not benefit the Pampa economy, it will be more convenient for law enforcement officials who would no longer have to transport prisoners across the state to the penitentiary in Huntsville. Hart said he does not know whether prisoners would still have to be sent to Huntsville to be processed.

Brown said the TDC has is working on ways to process prisoners to the new units.

Clerk says pilot headed toward field

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — An Air Force pilot said he tried to guide his failing jet fighter towards an empty field, and a witness said he bailed out just before the plane crashed into a crowded hotel, killing nine people in a fiery explosion.

"The (ejection) seat popped up and the plane hit, just like that," said Jim Brywczyński of Cleveland, who saw Tuesday morning's crash near Indianapolis International Airport. "I think from what we saw he probably stayed in it as long as he possibly could."

The A-7D Corsair jet, after its lone engine failed, scraped the top of a bank, skipped across a road and plowed nose-first into the Ramada Inn Airport hotel, hitting just above the lobby entrance and exploding.

A fireball engulfed the front of the hotel as fuel exploded in the aircraft and parked cars. "It was like a napalm bomb," said a witness, John Mentzer. "The heat, the flames. It collapsed the whole front of the building."

The pilot, Maj. Bruce L. Teagarden, was to be questioned today, said Brig. Gen. Thomas Hall of Nellis Air Force Base near Las Vegas, Nev., where the unarmed, single-seat plane was heading from Pittsburgh.

Fire Capt. Gary Campbell said the charred bodies of the dead were found in the lobby and an adjacent first-floor



Paramedics remove injured victim from flaming airport hotel Tuesday.

meeting room at the seven-story hotel, one mile east of the Indianapolis International Airport.

Seven people were injured, not including the pilot, Campbell said.

Four of those killed were identified Tuesday night as

Ramada Inn employees Beth L. Goldberg, 30, Brenda J. Henry, 26, and Emma J. Brownlee, 37, all of Indianapolis, and Allen Mantor, 18, of Amo.

Efforts to identify the bodies of two men and three women continued.

Teagarden, 35, of Las Vegas,

was not hurt seriously after ejecting from the aircraft less than 800 feet above ground and parachuting into the parking lot of Ace Supply Co. Inc., authorities said.

"His first call was to his wife," said Linda K. Schwartzkopf, a clerk at the supply com-

pany. He then called a superior officer. He told Schwartzkopf he had wanted to guide the plane "into the field behind us and that he wanted to miss the Ramada but he just could not control the plane," she said.

Officials said the plane lost power at 31,000 feet.

Retail sales creep upward; hope seen

By LARRY HOLLIS
News Editor

Retail sales are still down from 1986, but most area cities are edging upward from figures reported earlier this year, according to the latest monthly report from the state comptroller.

State Comptroller Bob Bullock this month sent checks totaling \$55.3 million in local sales tax to 904 cities levying the 1-percent city sales tax.

Statewide, this year's payments to date are down 5.5 percent overall compared with payments made by October 1986.

October checks represent taxes collected on sales made in August and reported to the comptroller by Sept. 20.

Pampa received a check this month for \$92,363, representing retail sales and services of \$9.2

million in August. The October payment is down more than \$9,000 from the \$101,382 gained a year ago on sales of \$10.1 million.

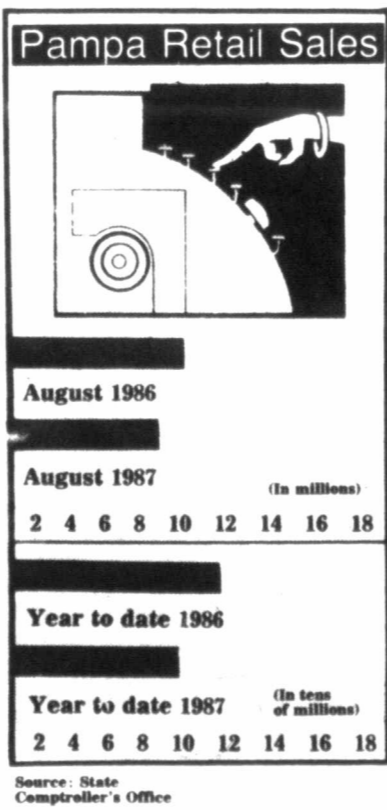
For the year to date, Pampa has received sales tax payments totaling \$981,479 on sales of \$98.1 million.

This year's total payments are down by more than \$197,000, or 16.73 percent, from the comparable 1986 period totals.

At this time last year, the city had collected \$1.18 million in payments for its 1-percent share of \$118 million in sales.

In the September report, Bullock listed Pampa with a 17.46 percent decrease in sales tax payments, indicating the city is continuing to edge upward in sales, a trend that started during the summer.

Elsewhere in Gray County, See SALES, Page 2



School board approves plan for handling AIDS victims

By PAUL PINKHAM
Senior Staff Writer

A policy for dealing with AIDS victims in the schools was approved by Pampa school trustees on first reading Tuesday night.

The policy, recommended jointly by the Texas Education Agency, the state Department of Health and the Texas attorney general's office, sets out specific procedures for removing students or school employees with AIDS and other communicable diseases.

Superintendent Harry Griffith said it is not a policy allowing AIDS victims in schools.

"That was going to happen anyway," Griffith said. "What this policy does, however, is it sets up a procedure for us to follow. This is an effort to control the situation."

Second and final passage of the policy is scheduled for the board's Nov. 16 meeting. Trustees in Lefors and White Deer also have approved first reading of the policy, suggested to all public school districts in the state by the Texas Association of School Boards.

School policy changes require two readings before passage.

Under the proposed policy:

- Students with AIDS and other communicable diseases must be allowed to attend class, except in unusual circumstances such as open sores, biting behavior or lack of toilet training, or for the student's own protection. Those removed from class must be provided an education through a homebound or other special education program.

- Employees with AIDS or other diseases will be permitted to continue working in most circumstances, unless the employee's condition affects work performance or risks spreading the disease. Employees can be granted a leave of absence or be fired if they exceed the amount of sick leave or temporary disability leave to which they are entitled.

- School officials must consult with a designated committee of Pampa doctors and nurses before removing students or employees from school. Griffith wouldn't release the names of the medical committee, saying it could put undue pressure on them.

- Officials are forbidden from requiring AIDS

See AIDS, Page 2

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

ANISMAN, Simon - 2 p.m., N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel, Amarillo.

Obituaries

AARON COLBERT

Services for Aaron Colbert, 58, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Open Door Church of God in Christ with Rev. A.T. Anderson, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Colbert died Tuesday. He moved to Pampa in 1960 from Mangum, Okla. He was a U.S. Army veteran of the Korean Conflict. He was a Baptist.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miles Colbert, Pampa; a brother, Miles Colbert Jr., Pampa; five sisters, Laverne Crenshaw, Oakland, Calif.; Ontario Miller, San Diego, Calif.; Jewel Adams, Denver, Colo.; Helen Stone, Pampa, and Loretta Watie, Baytown; and 15 nieces and nephews.

SIMON ANISMAN

AMARILLO - Services for Simon Anisman, 88, of Denver, Colo., a former Pampa resident, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday in N.S. Griggs Pioneer Chapel in Amarillo. Officiating will be Rabbi Joel Dobin, rabbi for the Temple B'Nai Israel at Amarillo.

Burial will be in Llano Cemetery under the direction of N.S. Griggs and Sons Funeral Directors of Amarillo.

Mr. Anisman died Monday. Born in Poland, he moved to Borger in the late 1920s. He then moved to Pampa in 1935, living there until January 1986, when he moved to Denver. He was a member of the Pampa Masonic Lodge #1381 and was a longtime member of the Temple B'Nai Israel in Amarillo. An independent oil producer, he was the founder of S&M Oil Co. and the owner and manager of Oil Industries.

Survivors include his wife, Alida Anisman Stein-Lustig, Denver, Colo.; a son, Melvin Abraham Anisman, Pampa; and four grandchildren, Randall Stein, Robert Stein, Judith Stein and Sarah Anisman.

The family requests memorials be made to favorite charities.

Correction

Tuesday's article about the proposed superconducting supercollider project attributed an inaccurate statement to state Sen. Chet Edwards about the issuance of proposed bonds. Edwards actually said proposed bonds will not be issued if the Department of Energy does not put the project in Texas.

Calendar of events

VFW POST 1657, VFW AUXILIARY
The Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Auxiliary Post 1657 will have their monthly social at 6:45 p.m. Friday, Oct. 23 in the Flame Room of Energas Company.

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

Addie Callan, Pampa
Flossie North, Pampa
Leona South, Miami
Darlene Williams, Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Linda Brewer, Shamrock
Myrna Archie, Wellington
Orville Weldon, Shamrock

Dismissals

David Aud, Pampa
Mary Crossman, Pampa
Harold McGuire, Pampa
Tammie Parker, Pampa

Dismissals

Ora Holloway, McLean
Faye Bonner, Shamrock
Robert Wycoff, Granite City, Ill.

Minor accidents

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

A 1982 Oldsmobile, driven by Tricia Louise Woods, 2718 Cherokee, and a 1986 Ford, driven by Joan Chance Terrell, 1501 N. Nelson, collided at 22nd and Hamilton. No injuries were reported. Woods was cited for failure to yield the right of way at a yield sign.

An unknown vehicle struck a legally parked 1969 Chevrolet, registered to Marie Watkins, 1230 S. Finley, in the 600 block of Frederic. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1983 Datsun, driven by Arthur Hill, 2231 Beech, and a 1981 Ford, driven by Susan Rodriguez, 712 N. Sumner, collided in the 1400 block of Duncan. No injuries were reported. Hill was cited for following too closely.

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Shawn Reames, 600 W. Foster, and a 1984 Nissan truck, driven by Wayne Bruce, Route 1, collided in the 1200 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Reames was cited for following too closely and no insurance.

Police report

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

TUESDAY, Oct. 20

Russell B. Bockmon, Lefors, reported burglary of a motor vehicle in the M.K. Brown Auditorium parking lot, 1100 Coronado; a wallet was taken.

Bonnie Rose Lewis, 2618 Navajo, reported burglary at the address.

Abandoned vehicles were reported at Hobart Street Park and in the 1000 block of Duncan.

Arrests

None.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa			
Wheat	2.34		
Milo	2.90		
Corn	3.30		
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation			
Damson Oil	1/2	13 1/2	up 1/2
Ky. Cent. Life	4 1/2	4 1/2	up 1/2
Seafco	4 1/2	4 1/2	up 1/2
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation			
Magellan			not available
Fidelity			not available
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa			
Amoco	68 3/4	up 1/4	
Arco	80 3/4	up 7/8	
Cabot	35	up 1/2	
Chevron	45	up 1/2	
Enron	40 1/4	up 1/4	
Halliburton	27 3/4	up 1/2	
HCA	28 3/4	up 1/2	
Ingersoll-Rand	25 1/2	closed	
Kerr-McGee	35	up 1/2	
Maxxus	11 3/4	up 1/4	
Mesa Ltd.	11 1/4	up 1/8	
Mobil	40	up 3/4	
Phillips	46 3/4	up 1/2	
Pennsylvania	14 1/2	up 1/4	
RNE	13 1/4	up 1/4	
SBJ	37 1/2	up 1/2	
SPS	24 3/4	up 1/4	
Tenneco	43 1/4	up 1/4	
Texasco	33 1/4	up 1/2	
London Gold	466 6/8	up 2 1/2	
Silver	7.52		

IRI's \$35,000 donation boosts United Way drive toward goal

With one week left officially in the campaign, the Pampa United Way fund drive got a big boost Tuesday when IRI International Inc. turned in its donation.

"Today we have significant gains toward our goal," drive chairman Duane Harp said at Tuesday's report session for United Way campaign workers.

Harp announced that IRI, through its employee drive, had turned in \$35,510.

The IRI contribution helped push the total collected to date to \$124,359, reaching 42 percent of the United Way goal of \$296,000 to fund the 14 health and human resources agencies and services assisted locally.

Dan McGrath, representing IRI, said the industrial firm's collection was the result of teamwork among the employees, not just the effort of any one person. He encouraged other firms and businesses to adopt teamwork in helping the United Way reach its goal this year.

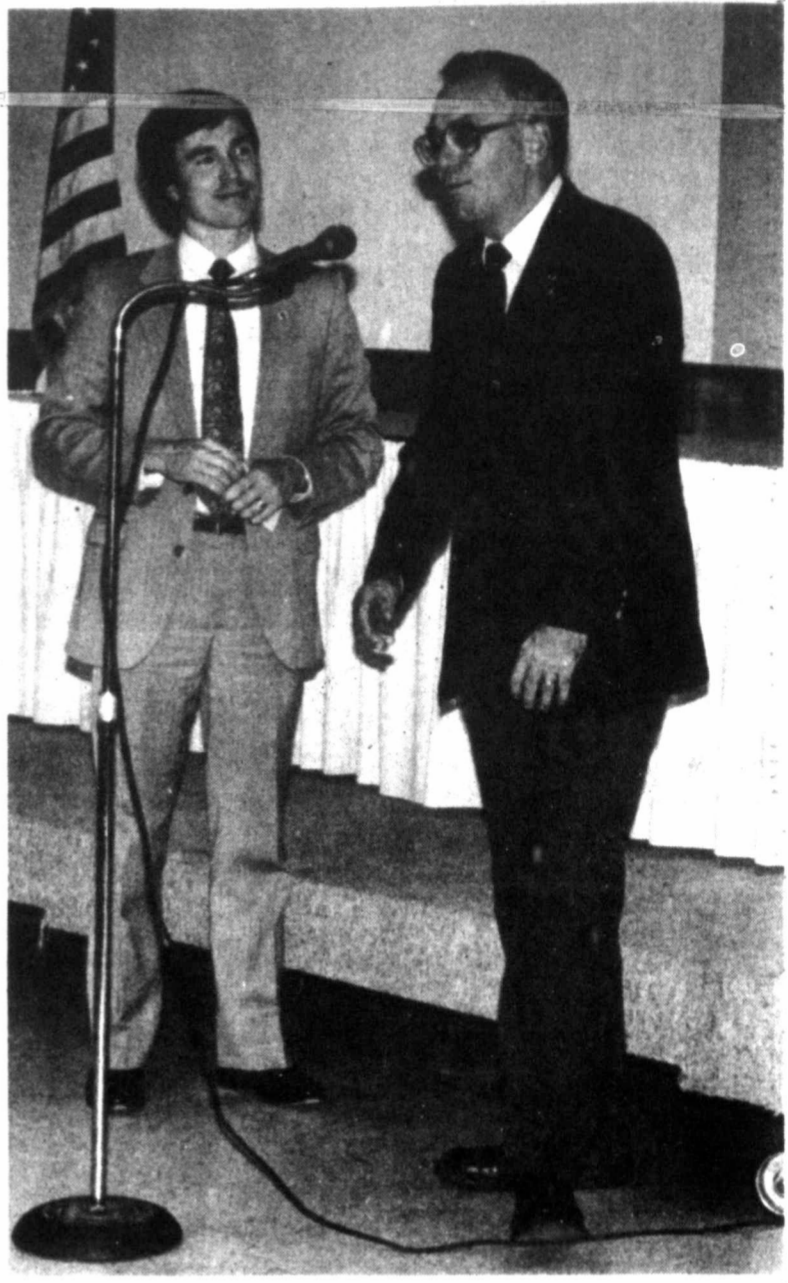
Accompanying McGrath to the report session were IRI employees Carol Cofer, Amy Arzola, Allan McKean and Pat Aderholt. The IRI donation helped the Major Firms Division gain the door prize Tuesday for the most money turned in. The division reported an additional \$53,000 collected in the past week, pushing its campaign total to \$61,579 to date, approximately 37 percent of its goal of \$165,000 for the campaign.

Other division totals to date, as reported at the check-in session in the Pampa Community Building, include Commercial, \$13,471 for 34 percent of its \$40,000 goal; Professional, \$10,620 for 71 percent of its \$15,000 goal; Public, \$9,255 for 62 percent of its goal; and Special Gifts, \$29,434 for 49 percent of its \$60,000 goal.

"We've made great progress today," Harp stated. "I thank all of you for your work."

Harp encouraged campaign workers to double their efforts in the coming week for the final report session scheduled for 5 p.m. next Tuesday. "We encourage them to come next week for the victory celebration," he said.

He also encouraged those firms, businesses and individuals who have not yet been contacted for the United Way drive to "speak up" and get someone to come by to collect their donations.



Harp, left, accepts IRI donation from McGrath.

Director Ken McDonald said, "We honestly support the United Way and your efforts to reach your goal. We earnestly believe you are serving Him" by service in the United Way agencies and in efforts to raise the funds to support the agencies.

Refreshments were provided by the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, with table decorations by Sandy Williams. Bringing the door prizes was the South Side Senior Citizens Center.

Providing entertainment for the check-in was the Singing Senior Saints, a senior adult choir group from First United Methodist Church. The group sang about the joys of being a senior citizen, of remembering and of being a Christian senior adult. In a humorous moment, members of the choir showed photographs of their grandchildren and related humorous anecdotes of some of their remarks made in Sunday School.

Continued from Page 1

Market

General Motors Corp., which were seen as safer in a time of trouble.

Losers outnumbered gainers by a 5-2 margin on the New York Stock Exchange in record-heavy trading, and prices fell broadly on the American Stock Exchange and over-the-counter market.

Money continued to flow out of most stocks in the United States on Tuesday despite the rise in big-name stocks such as International Business Machines Corp. and

General Motors Corp., which were seen as safer in a time of trouble.

City briefs

FALL FESTIVAL Specials on Perms, Frosts, Lighting, \$20 thru November 14th. Steven & Stars 701 N. Hobart, 665-8958. Adv.

CULBERSON-STOWERS Toyota will be open each evening until 8:00 p.m. this week only. 835 N. Hobart. 665-1665. Adv.

FOR SALE: 6 piece sectional. \$150. 669-3047. Adv.

PERMS \$20, Haircut Included. Ruth or Delinda, 665-9236. 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.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST
Mostly sunny Thursday with a high near 70. Fair tonight with a low near 45. Westerly winds at 10 to 20 mph. High Tuesday, 58; low this morning, 39.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Isolated thunderstorms much of southwest Texas Thursday. Otherwise, partly cloudy through Thursday with areas of low clouds east of the mountains. Lows tonight mostly in the 40s. Highs Thursday 70s, except to mid 80s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Mostly clear and not as cool tonight with lows in the mid 40s to mid 50s. Some increase in clouds west on Thursday with highs in the 70s.

South Texas — Mostly clear and cool tonight. Sunny and warmer Thursday. Lows tonight around 40 Hill Country to near 60 coast. Highs Thursday in the 70s, near 80 Rio Grande Plains and lower Rio Grande Valley.

EXTENDED FORECAST Friday through Sunday
West Texas — Partly cloudy and cool with a chance of showers south on Saturday. Lows Panhandle in lower 40s to up-

BREAKFAST BURRITOS.

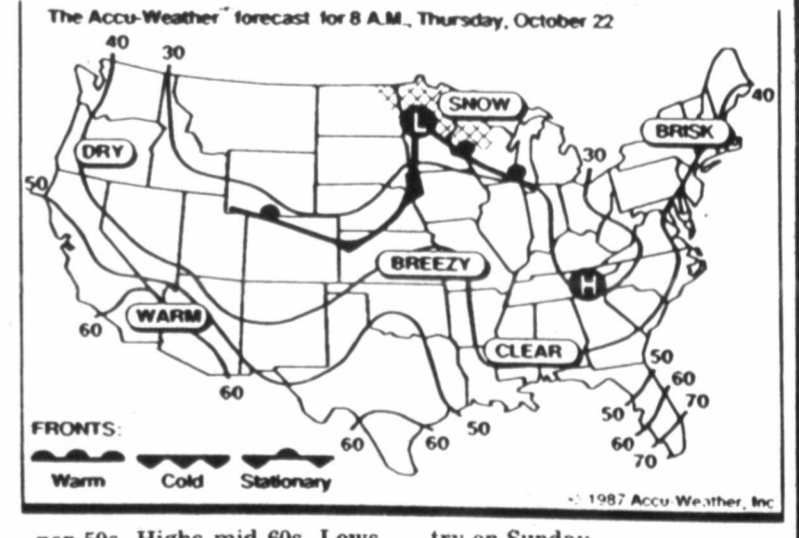
Armadillo Eggs, Deluxe Hamburgers, 99¢. The Hamburger Station, 665-9131. Adv.

WESTERN SKIS will be at the Catalina Club this weekend. Adv.

HALLOWEEN PARTY Oct. 31 with Fence Walker Band. \$100 cash prize for Best Costume, \$50 for 2nd place at the Catalina Club. Adv.

TOMATOES RIPE and green, watermelons. Pumpkins your choice \$1.50 on regular, 75¢ on small. Epperson's 2 miles east on 60. Adv.

MEALS on WHEELS 669-1007, P.O. Box 939 Adv.



try on Sunday.
BORDER STATES
New Mexico — Fair northeast and partly cloudy elsewhere tonight and Thursday, with a few showers developing southwest. Warmer most areas Thursday. Highs 50s and 60s mountains and north with upper 60s and 70s lower elevations central and south. Lows tonight teens to low 30s mountains with mid 30s to mid 40s lower elevations.

Oklahoma — Fair and not as cool tonight with lows in the 40s. Partly cloudy and a little warmer Thursday with highs from the mid-60s to the mid-70s.

Sales

Lefors had an October check for \$678; last October it had no payment from the state. The latest payment pushes Lefors' year-to-date total to \$3,989, down 25.97 percent from comparable 1986 total of \$5,388. Last month, the city was recording a 38.55 percent drop.

The state sent McLean a payment this month of \$1,282, up from the \$1,135 received in October 1986. McLean's total payments to date stand at \$15,068, down 5.75 percent from last year's total of \$15,988. In September, Bullock recorded McLean with a 7.18 percent decline from 1986.

In Carson County, Groom had a check this month for \$1,230, up from the \$1,144 received a year ago. Its total 1987 payments to date are \$14,855, dipping 5.64 percent under the \$15,743 recorded in October 1986. Last month Groom was recording a 6.67 percent decrease.

Bullock sent Skellytown an October payment of \$1,074, down more than \$450 from the \$1,530 gained last October. For the year to date, Skellytown has received

total payments of \$8,652, plunging 67.75 percent below the \$26,832 recorded at this time last year. In September, though, the city was listing a 70.05 percent fall from comparable 1986 totals.

White Deer gained a check this month for \$1,879, up approximately \$575 from the \$1,304 received in October 1986. The latest check pushes its year-to-date total to \$16,335, dipping 3.39 percent under the \$16,908 reported a year ago. Last month, however, White Deer was registering a 7.36 percent decline.

Hemphill County city Canadian received an October payment of \$9,058, more than \$1,000 higher than the \$8,039 reported last October. For the year to date, Canadian has total payments of \$87,683, slipping 17.24 percent from the \$105,950 recorded at this time last year. In September, Bullock listed the city with a 19.70 percent drop.

In Roberts County, Miami fell from last month's figures. The city had no check this month; last October it had a payment of \$1,000. Miami's total payments for the year to date stand at \$13,383, down 15.27 percent from the \$15,794 recorded at this point

in 1986. Last month Miami was listed with a 9.54 percent decrease.

In Wheeler County, Mobeetie had an October payment of \$574, dropping more than \$2,400 from the \$3,015 check received a year ago. Its totals for the year to date are \$2,973, falling 47.58 percent from the \$5,661 registered at this point in 1986. In September, Bullock reported Mobeetie with only a 9.32 percent decline from 1986 sales.

Shamrock had a check this month for \$6,780, down nearly \$1,700 from the \$8,479 received in the October 1986 payment. For the year to date, the city's total payments stand at \$89,306, sliding 0.54 percent under the \$89,789 recorded in the comparable 1986 period. Last month Shamrock was listed with a 1.50 percent rise above comparable 1986 period sales.

Bullock sent Wheeler an October payment of \$3,253, down from the \$3,640 received a year ago. Its payments for the year to date total \$35,941, an 8.59 percent decline from comparable 1986 period totals of \$39,318. In September, Wheeler was recording an 8.36 percent decrease.

AIDS

Testing of employees and students, unless testing is ordered by the state or county health department or the courts.

Officials must obey strict confidentiality laws, and face fines of up to \$5,000 if they released the name of an AIDS victim.

Griffith told trustees they have "little choice" with regard to confidentiality.

Trustee Lonnie Richardson said a similar policy worked well in Lubbock when that school district had a student with AIDS.

Trustee John Curry praised the policy's flexibility. No opposition was expressed.

The AIDS policy was one of a host of policy changes OK'd by trustees Tuesday. The changes included second reading of a policy that would make first-year Pampa teachers ineligible for the career ladder, second reading of a series of minor policy changes regarding discipline management and first reading of a set of general policy changes recommended by TASB.

In other action Tuesday, trustees nominated the

five current members of the Gray County Appraisal District board of trustees for another term. The appraisal district board is elected by Gray County taxing entities in December.

Although Griffith recommended the current trustees for renomination, he said the appraisal district hasn't been doing a good job of collecting taxes. He said the current appraisal district board, and other area government officials, are currently searching for both a "new" appraiser and firm specializing in tax collections.

The appraisal board fired Chief Appraiser Charles Buzard in August.

"If we had collected just half of the delinquent taxes that are out there, our tax rate would be at least 3 cents lower," Griffith said.

The board also:

- met with Jack Miller of Vibra-Whirl in Panhandle, who said work on the high-school tennis courts should be completed by the end of the month "if the weather holds";
- heard a report on students at risk of dropping out of school; and
- accepted the resignation of high school science teacher Clifton Goines.

Texas/Regional

Commission says hazing continues at UT

AUSTIN (AP) — Hazing and alcohol abuse among University of Texas student organizations have injured students and sullied the school's reputation, according to a commission that found continuing problems in fraternities.

"Student affairs administrators and national fraternity officers across the nation refer to the 'Texas mentality,' by which they mean a tolerance for excessive hazing and alcohol consumption," the Presidential Commission on Fraternal Organizations reported Tuesday.

The 26-member panel was appointed last year by UT President William Cunningham after the September 1986 death of Mark Seeberger, a freshman from Richardson, who died after drinking up to 20 ounces of rum in one to two hours at a fraternity function.

The commission reported finding

hazing with paddles, cattle prods and alcohol. John Ratliff, UT law professor and commission chairman, said hazing information could only be gathered by promising not to identify witnesses.

"It's like prostitution or pornography. It's a consensual activity. That's one of the things that makes it extremely difficult to deal with because normally it doesn't come to light until somebody gets badly hurt," Ratliff said.

The report said the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs, identified as the "oldest honorary and spirit organizations," both "continue to permit hazing in some of its most blatant and offensive forms including rides, paddling and use of electrical shocking devices such as cattle prods."

Scott Wilder, director of the Interfraternity Council, was out of his office and unavailable for comment Tuesday afternoon.

Chase McLeod, president of the Texas Cowboys, said the commission report is based on past events. He said the Cowboys and Spurs have taken big steps in trying to eliminate hazing.

But McLeod, a senior from Galveston, said, "It would be naive to say it didn't go on."

"There's not group hazing. There might be individual hazing," he said. "It's that word 'tradition,' no matter how silly or stupid that tradition may be."

Dwayne House, an Abilene senior and Spurs president, said hazing has stopped in his organization.

Ratliff said the commission was sure of its findings.

"We have heard from enough people, including people who have been officers in those organizations, that there is absolutely no question in our minds that the hazing continued while this com-

mission was doing its work."

He said a disgusting development in hazing is a two-handed paddle, which he said is used by the Texas Cowboys and Silver Spurs.

"Cowboy and Spur initiates bend over and then are paddled with it by somebody who takes about four or five running steps and then swings it as hard as he can. The report is that that can lift somebody off his feet. One of the results of this is swollen and bleeding testicles," Ratliff said.

He said one victim was hospitalized last year after a paddling that caused bleeding testicles. Ratliff also said initiates are told by fraternity officials to seek care at out-of-town hospitals because Austin hospitals report suspected hazing injuries.

The commission also criticized UT sororities, which for 20 years have chosen not to be registered campus

organizations. By remaining off-campus, they do not have to sign standard non-discrimination statements.

"There is a perception ... that this status is because of a policy of exclusion based on race. It is one of the biggest hurdles to minority recruiting at the University of Texas," Ratliff said.

Evelyn Bennett, director of the Panhellenic Council, said UT sororities became off-campus organizations in 1968 because of "quite a few things on the registration form they didn't feel they could adhere to."

She said the sororities have signed non-discrimination statements similar to the one required for UT registration, but see no reason to change their status.

"They have been off campus so long in a self-governing position and have done so well they see no reason to register," she said.

Dallas leads nation in Jamaican gang crackdown arrests

DALLAS (AP) — Authorities said 55 suspects have been arrested in Dallas, the most of any city during a nationwide crackdown on Jamaican narcotics rings believed responsible for 625 drug-related killings, including 44 Dallas area homicides.

Officials today planned to continue the operations that already netted 124 suspects in 13 states. In Dallas, authorities had already reported seizures of \$133,858 in cash, \$13,445 worth of narcotics and 27 weapons Tuesday during raids on heavily armed "crack houses" run by gangs said to show "no respect for human life."

Task force members estimated about 75 Jamaican-run labs have been operating in Dallas at profits of about \$400,000 a day.

In Houston, one Jamaican male was arrested in the sweep, said Phil Chojnacki, agent in charge of the bureau's Houston division. More arrests are expected, but Chojnacki said his division's investigation has "not progressed to the point of the one in Dallas."

The raids were part of the bureau's crackdown on the Jamaican Posses, gangs that take their name from television Western shows and have been connected to drug-related murders, kidnapping, narcotics trafficking, gun trafficking, robberies, assaults and money laundering.

The Dallas raids began on Monday at 14 locations by heavily armed local and federal law officers.

He said that 240 arrests are expected nationally by the time the 13-state crackdown concludes, and expects Dallas to continue leading the country in the number of arrests.

Police Chief Billy Prince said the Jamaican drug ring made nearly \$400,000 in profits each day among 75 Dallas crack houses before the raids.

He said an 18-member task

force was formed and a local investigation began in November 1986 when authorities noted a sharp increase in murders attributed to Jamaican traffickers and an 18-member task force was formed.

"It's new, it's moved fast into Dallas and it's multiplied fast," said Charles Storey, an investigator in the city police's Intelligence Division. Some 27 Jamaican gangs are believed to operate in the city.

Chojnacki said the problem is new in Houston, too, but said he couldn't compare Jamaican drug trade there with that in Dallas.

Garner said the Jamaican organizations are characterized by the drugs, greed, an affinity for automatic weapons and a "total disrespect for human life."

At a Tuesday news conference in Dallas, officials displayed a cache of weapons and narcotics seized in the raids.

Among the weapons seized in Dallas were several machine guns, including Uzis and Mac-10s, authorities said. But, they said, all the arrests so far have been made peacefully.

The Jamaican organizations are active mainly in lower-income, minority neighborhoods, police said. The drugs with which the Jamaicans are allegedly involved include cocaine powder and "crack," an inexpensive cocaine derivative.

"This \$399,000-a-day in sales is being paid for primarily through illegal money from robberies, theft, auto theft and theft from people's homes," Prince said. "It will be very interesting to see if this (sweep effort) has any major impact on our property crime rate."

Arrests were also made in New York; Miami; Philadelphia; Boston; Cleveland; Denver; Kansas City, Mo.; Baltimore; Chicago; Atlanta; Detroit; Los Angeles and the District of Columbia.



Troutman reacts with surprise as Jim Gibson, principal of Highland Park High School, tells her she has been named Texas' Secondary School Teacher of the Year.

Teacher of year got a late start

DALLAS (AP) — Margurette Troutman, a contender for National Teacher of the Year, didn't decide to go to college until she was 32, divorced and the mother of a young child.

She soon made up for the lost time, finishing four years of college in 2½ years and graduating with honors.

Now in her eighth year of teaching 10th- and 11th-grade English at Highland Park High School, Ms. Troutman has been honored as Secondary School Teacher of the Year by the Texas Education Agency and will represent Texas in the national contest.

Ms. Troutman, 59, has taught school for 23 years.

When she decided to get a degree, she borrowed money and rode a school bus 100 miles a day to and from the nearest college because there was no college in her small hometown in Arkansas.

"Every day I stepped aboard the school bus I grew younger," she wrote in a biographical essay about her life. "I fell in love with young people, with the magic of learning."

Mrs. Troutman taught English for 15 years at Robert E. Lee High School in Tyler before coming to Highland Park. After attending Texarkana Junior College, she received a bachelor's degree

from Henderson State Teachers College and later received master's degree from Stephen F. Austin State University.

State officials named winners in two categories, a first for the 19-year-old contest.

The second winner was Jimmie Rose Driver, a first-grade teacher in the Agua Dulce school district in Nueces County in the Rio Grande Valley, who was named Elementary School Teacher of the Year. Ms. Driver has been a teacher for 16 years, the last 10 in Agua Dulce.

The two teachers were chosen from more than 80 entrants who submitted a series of essays on such topics as the philosophy of teaching, personal teaching style and perceptions of national education issues.

Six finalists were interviewed in Austin over the weekend. The two winners will each receive a cash award and a plaque, and they will be recognized at the state board of education meeting in May.

"Mrs. Troutman and Mrs. Driver represent the thousands of fine dedicated teachers throughout Texas," said William Kirby, Texas education commissioner. "We will be proud to have them serve as examples of the very best of the teaching profession throughout the coming year."

High death rate among drug addicts

COLLEGE STATION (AP) — The death rate of drug addicts was consistently high during a six-year period with those in their 20s dying 10 times more often than the general public, a Texas A&M University study shows.

The study by Dr. George Joe and Dr. Dwayne Simpson also found that in general addicts die at a rate seven times higher than the general population.

The study, which tracked 555 addicts who used morphine, heroin and other narcotics found that 29 percent of the deaths were due to violence and 48 percent to drugs, Joe said Tuesday.

In 1969, 1.3 percent of the addicts who were in the treatment population being studied died that year. In the present study, 1.4 percent per year of those followed up died.

Although many of the addicts in the sample were no longer daily drug users, most remained in the environment where they became addicted, Joe said that may be one reason for the high mortality rate.

"Some of these neighborhoods can be violent places, and the addicts' lifestyles might contain a mixture of criminality, depression, alcohol consumption and drug abuse," he said. "I think the

study suggests that the lifestyle and the environment in which these addicts live are important factors."

Mortality rates were higher among addicts who consumed more than eight ounces of alcohol a day, addicts older than 36 and addicts who were unmarried, according to the study.

Drug addicts over the age of 30 are six times more likely to die than the general population at the same age. In the 21-30 age group, addicts are 10 times more likely to die.

And addicts under the age of 21 are nine times more likely to die than the general population under 21, the study showed.

Joe and Simpson said theirs is the longest-running nationwide examination of what happens to drug addicts after they receive help from federally funded community treatment centers.

"When you consider what the normal mortality rate is and compare it with these drug addicts — we're talking about one out of every 10 addicts dying and that's very high," Joe said.

Violence-related deaths include gunshot wounds and other forms of homicide, automobile accidents and hanging. Drug-related deaths are attributed to overdose or chronic drug abuse.

Thousands attend pari-mutuel benefit

DALLAS (AP) — Willie Nelson and George Strait drew thousands of fans and racing advocates to a country music concert designed to raise money and support for a statewide referendum to legalize gambling on dog and horse racing.

The Tuesday night show was preceded by a backstage barbecue and news conference in which sponsors highlighted the economic benefits they say wagering would bring to Texas.

"I'm happy that this has gotten to the point it has," said jockey Willie Shoemaker, 56, a Texas native and four-time Kentucky Derby winner. "I hope you get it through, because I've never ridden a race in my home state. I'd love to have it here. It's going to mean a lot."

Recording artist and sausage tycoon Jimmy Dean said, "I became aware that at least 75 percent of the folks (at out-of-state tracks) are from

Texas, and they were putting away some pretty big bucks over there. I thought, 'Why not do that in our own state?'"

Texans will vote Nov. 3 to decide the fate of a referendum that would allow gambling on horse and dog racing for the first time since it was banned in 1937.

Both sides have waged heated battles over the issue since state lawmakers decided last year to put the gambling issue on the ballot.

The concert was sponsored by the Texas Horse Racing Association, an Austin-based group formed nearly 20 years ago to promote pari-mutuel racing. Spokesman Ricky Knox estimate the bash would generate at least \$350,000 from the estimated 7,500 patrons who paid as much as \$10,000 per ticket.

Brothers suspected of killing father

WICHITA FALLS (AP) — A grand jury has cleared the way for the prosecution of two teenagers accused of fatally shooting their father, authorities said.

In his petition to the grand jury, District Attorney Jack McGaughey charged that the 14- and 16-year-old brothers intentionally shot their 40-year-old father in the back with a .22-caliber rifle while he was sitting at his kitchen table at his home in Henrietta.

The man's two oldest sons have told police they were in a bedroom adjacent to the kitchen when they dropped a semi-automatic rifle on the floor and it accidentally discharged.

The grand jury Monday certified the brothers to be prosecuted under new provisions of the Texas Family Code.

McGaughey said the boys may be the first prosecuted under the provision in the Texas Family Code, which eliminates the requirement that juveniles must first be certified to stand trial as adults before they are prosecuted and sentenced as adults.

He said the new law, approved during the last session of the Legislature, also removes a previous age restriction and will allow both boys to be prosecuted and sentenced equally.

Prior law required that juveniles be at least 15 years old to be certified and then prosecuted and punished as adults. The new law, however, applies to juvenile offenders 10 to 16 years of age.

Once they are charged, the youths will be entitled to a trial by a judge or by a jury of 12.

They are being represented by their court-appointed attorney, Roger Williams of Nocona, Texas. If found guilty, they could be placed on probation or sentenced to up to 30 years' confinement.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Jeff Langley
Managing Editor

Opinion

Tax dollars flow to brutal regimes

It's a tough life, helping the world's poor. You have to have a cast-iron stomach; not for witnessing people starve to death, but to survive all the champagne and caviar devoured during the annual International Monetary Fund-World Bank meeting in Washington, D.C.

Last month, 12,000 bankers from around the world met in Washington for the 42nd annual combined IMF-World Bank meeting. So many Mercedes were rented and borrowed that Washington streets looked like they'd been invaded by a Wehrmacht Panzer division. "It's one of the few times Washington is wall-to-wall in limousines," said Jannen Golubin, manager of Manhattan Limousines Inc. in Washington.

So many sacrifices to help relieve suffering around the world! Starvation in Africa! Overcrowding in Asia! Malnutrition in Latin American! Slurp down a few glasses of champagne to let the sorrows of contemplating such terrible problems fade from your conscience.

All of this would be a laughable extravagance, except they're not using their own money, but your tax dollars.

At the meeting, World Bank President Barber Conable pushed for the Bank's 151 member countries to give him \$40 billion to \$80 billion in new cash to fund more projects. Since the United States contributes about 20 percent of World Bank and IMF funds, that means \$8 billion to \$16 billion of your tax dollars.

The request comes as America's annual budget deficit remains in the \$150 billion to \$200 billion range; and as many middleclass Americans, not to mention poor Americans, cannot even afford to take out mortgage payments on houses for their families.

And where does the World Bank-IMF money go—that is, the money left over after paying the bills for limousines, caviar, and champagne?

As reported in *The Orange County Register*, "Ten countries now account for over 58 percent of the loans made by the Bank: Brazil, India, Mexico, Indonesia, Turkey, (South) Korea, Columbia, Yugoslavia, the Philippines, and Thailand."

Now, why are your tax dollars going to Yugoslavia, a communist country that enslaves its people? As to the other countries, most have booming economies that can raise capital from private areas. Only the Philippines and Mexico might be said to "deserve" the money, and they would actually be better off without it. Both countries need the tough discipline of the marketplace, not easy international cash from the World Bank-IMF champagne set.

Other IMF-World Bank cash flows to rancid totalitarian regimes, including \$100 million to Mozambique's Moscow-supported Leninist junta.

It's time this costly charade ceased. Why should American taxpayers subsidize a mob of international bureaucrats making whoopee in Washington? More to the point: Why should Americans subsidize the wasteful policies of foreign politicians, many of whom are our sworn enemies?

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Foreign relations turn spiteful

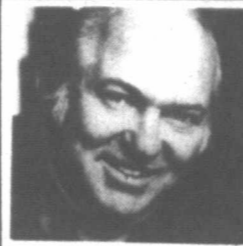
WASHINGTON — Proceedings of the U.S. Senate ordinarily waddle along with a kind of elephantine elegance. To state the matter unkindly, the sessions usually are downright dull. But for four days recently, the Senate kicked up its collective heels and had a ball. In a dazzling series of votes, the Senate managed to insult both the State Department and the Soviet Union. Senators haven't had so much fun since the 100th Congress convened 10 months ago.

The object of this merriment was the Foreign Relations Authorization Act of 1987. By the time the bill passed on Oct. 8, by a cheerful vote of 85-8, no fewer than 86 floor amendments had been adopted. Some of the amendments were highly desirable amendments and ought to be retained in conference. Others are likely to make it no farther than the round file.

The interesting thing is that this was a bipartisan bashing. North Carolina's Jesse Helms, as ranking minority member of the Foreign Relations Committee, led the boarding party, but he had plenty of company. On one amendment, if you will believe it, Helms was linked cheek to jowl (Helms' jowl, Kerry's cheek) with John Kerry of Massachusetts, Dennis DeConcini of Arizona, Alfonse D'Amato of New York, Charles Grassley of Iowa, Steve Symms of Idaho — they all got into the act.

During the several days of debate, senators managed to offload a few tons of frustration. As an awed observer once remarked, the Republican Helms is the very model of an even-tempered man. Where the Soviet Union is concerned, he stays mad. On the other side of the aisle are Democrats who stay sore at the foreign policies of the Reagan administration. Everybody wants to be secretary of state.

All these pent-up hostilities, by way of exam-



James J.
Kilpatrick

ple, led to the Symms Amendment No. 909. It begins by denouncing Soviet espionage agents for bugging the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. It continues by crying that their "extensive and insidious" efforts will require the virtual rebuilding of the structure. It notes that the United States has provided the Soviets with a site in Washington for their embassy so high above sea level (350 feet) that the Soviets can eavesdrop on all our communications. It winds up by directing Secretary of State Shultz to evict the dirty commies from their present location and to negotiate for a new site in Washington "not more than 90 feet above mean sea level." Let 'em exercise their bugs in Foggy Bottom.

If the Symms amendment emerges intact from conference, it will mightily annoy the Kremlin. It will invite certain retaliation from Moscow, and heaven knows where a new U.S. Embassy would have to be erected there. What holes in the ground are left?

The next amendment, identified as Helms Amendment No. 910, was equally desirable and equally provocative. The gentleman from North Carolina wants to prevent abuse of diplomatic immunity, and in this cause he has overwhelm-

ing support. By the senator's estimate, an astounding 53,000 foreign nationals somehow qualify as "diplomats" in the United States. Most of these visitors behave with grace and punctilio, but a few get involved in truly ugly incidents. Here in Washington, a young woman identified only as "Holly" was raped by the son of a Saudi Arabian diplomat. Another woman suffered severe injuries when she deliberately was run down in New York by an Afghan. Both diplomats went scot-free. The record is infuriating.

The Helms amendment would apply to serious crimes committed by persons holding diplomatic immunity. Such offenses would be prosecuted in American courts unless the appropriate foreign minister personally requested that immunity not be waived. In that event, the offender would be declared "persona non grata" and immediately expelled. The amendment passed without a dissenting word. Yes, it invites identical measures abroad, but if U.S. representatives commit similar crimes in other nations, they ought to be similarly punished.

Pete Wilson of California won adoption of a bristling amendment to keep the Soviets out of any summit on the Arab-Israeli conflict. Gordon Humphrey of New Hampshire wrote language into the bill that rebukes the State Department for pussy-footing around about Afghanistan. Bob Dole of Kansas and Bill Roth of Delaware united in an amendment to beef up security in our embassies in nations aligned with the Soviet bloc.

All in all, it was a constructive time in the Senate. The boys and girls sent messages to Shultz, Reagan and Mikhail Gorbachev. We're mad as hell, they said, and we're not going to take it any more.

Today in history

By The Associated Press

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 21, the 294th day of 1987. There are 71 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On Oct. 21, 1805, the Battle of Trafalgar took place off the coast of Spain. A British fleet commanded by Admiral Horatio Nelson defeated a combined French and Spanish fleet, thwarting Napoleon's plans to invade England. Nelson, however, was killed.

On this date:

In 1797, the U.S. Navy frigate Constitution, also known as Old Ironsides, was launched in Boston's harbor.

In 1879, Thomas Edison invented a workable electric light at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1917, members of the First Division of the U.S. Army training in Luneville, France, became the first Americans to see action on the front lines of World War I.

In 1944, during World War II, U.S. troops captured Aachen, the first large German city to fall to the Allies.

In 1945, women in France were allowed to vote for the first time.



Some send girls to killing field

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wisc., wants our military services to use women in combat.

Women are advancing into many traditional men-only jobs — as astronauts, in construction, fire-fighting and police duty.

It is inevitable that the subject of women in combat should be reopened.

Sen. Proxmire notes that some of our NATO allies — Canada, Denmark and the Netherlands — allow women to volunteer for combat and "if they have found compelling military and economic reasons to increase the role of women in their military forces, then our Army, Navy and Marines should do likewise."

Women in combat is not an idea entirely foreign to our country. Since Molly Pitcher took her place beside the cannon of the colonies — since women disguised themselves as men in order to fight alongside their men in the Civil War — some American women have demonstrated combat readiness and effectiveness.

Public Law 94-106, passed 1975, decreed that our nation's military academies must accept women.



Paul
Harvey

Today, speaking for those opposed, James Webb, head of our Defense Department's Reserve Affairs, himself a graduate of Annapolis, says "women can't fight."

He notes that Israel tried using women in combat during the Yom Kippur war of 1973. When three Israeli women soldiers were killed the nation went into shock.

While women continue to comprise a large segment of Israel's defense forces there are now none in combat.

Reversing an earlier policy, military flight training for women has been discontinued.

James Webb says it's because "men fight better."

He notes that four times as many men are involved in homicides: They are more "naturally violent."

Further, he says, men fight better without women around.

So, while it could be argued that women deserve "freedom of choice," Webb says men do also.

And when women are thrust into combat outfits, the men have no choice.

Webb is particularly distressed that women have been admitted to the military academies and, in his militancy, sounds much like the men who defend any traditional male bastion against intrusion.

There is a better argument for "women in combat" than any set forth by Sen. Proxmire. For generations, old men in leadership have been willing to draft young men to fight their wars for them.

Maybe those old men would be less willing to sentence to the killing fields — their daughters.

Democrats don't grasp mainstream ideals

By Ben Wattenberg

The Democrats — like moths to flame — are apparently still drawn to their fatal attractions: sex and a weak foreign policy. Could the recent televised debate in Miami of six Democratic presidential candidates about foreign policy been worse for the Democrats? Yes, it could have been worse. After all, Sen. Albert Gore took some steps toward articulating a foreign policy that deals with the real world, rather than with the world as seen through the myopic eyes of liberal activists.

Gore aside, it was a Democratic nightmare. Consider: Here is a party that has been under attack for being "soft" on defense, for "blaming America first," for not understanding the Soviet threat. And for 90 minutes on national television the candidates didn't bother to mention that the big problem in the world is the Soviet Union. No one stressed that Americans are the good guys in the global drama of our time.

A man from Mars watching would have assumed that the real enemies of mankind are Ronald Reagan and the contra "gangsters." After all, it

was indicated that it was immoral to help an anti-communist insurgency in Nicaragua, but sort of a neat idea to support an insurgency in South Africa by the Marxist-led African National Congress.

Now, these Democratic candidates surely understand who the good guys are and why. They are patriots. They are not amateurs and they must think they know what they are doing and saying.

But what they are doing is abandoning the most potent, most mainstream issue in presidential politics. You don't believe that? Times-Mirror and Gallup recently published a survey that asked Americans to identify themselves in relation to 16 terms. Here, by the following percentages, are the terms with which Americans "strongly identified":

- 8 percent A supporter of the gay rights movement
- 19 A liberal
- 20 A Republican
- 25 Pro-Israel
- 27 A union supporter
- 27 A supporter of the National Rifle Association
- 27 A conservative

- 28 A supporter of business interests
- 29 A supporter of the women's movement
- 31 A Democrat
- 32 A supporter of the anti-abortion movement
- 39 An environmentalist
- 46 A supporter of the peace movement
- 47 A supporter of the civil rights movement
- 49 A religious person
- 70 (!) Anti-communist

So, here we are, after the "trauma" in Vietnam, after Ronald Reagan was derided for calling the Soviets the Evil Empire, after Gorbachev's glasnost, after White House staffers were denounced as anti-communist zealots during the Iran-contra hearings — and what have we? An electorate with very little support for gay rights. With little support for liberals or Republicans. With medium support for Democrats and conservatives. With solid support for environmentalism, peace, civil rights and religion. And with overwhelming support above anything else for anti-communism!

So what on earth are the Democratic candidates doing? I assume they believe the myth of the "left-wing veto" in the Democratic primary process, and not only believe it, but are pandering to the mindless orthodoxy it represents.

This is how bad it is: Shortly after Gore had the temerity to break ranks, the campaign manager for congressman Richard Gephardt said this of Gore: "He's like a little boy who comes to the first grade and pulls his pants down. We're hoping he will wake up and discover he's embarrassing himself instead of just attracting attention."

Now, uh, this is not the time for Democrats to talk about candidates with their pants down. But the embarrassment is not Gore's. It is the other five pantsless candidates who should be embarrassed, who are attracting attention without paying attention. Democrats: Put your pants back on.

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

Berry's World
COHABITATIONVILLE
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Nation

Congress welcomes Reagan budget talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic and Republican congressional leaders are praising President Reagan's decision to seek a budget compromise but the White House says lawmakers are overemphasizing a hint that he'll consider a tax increase.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said he was ready "at any hour to sit down" and negotiate with the White House.

"I hope that we will approach the task ... with open minds and a determination to put politics aside and deal with difficult questions to which there are no simple answers," Byrd said Tuesday.

Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas said he hoped "that meeting will come very quickly."

"I hope his statement will reassure

American investors that we're going to deal with this problem, and our economy is essentially strong and sound," Dole said in the wake of Monday's record stock market plunge.

Reagan announced Tuesday, after a meeting with his top financial advisers, that he wanted to open talks with the bipartisan congressional leadership on a budget compromise. Then, in response to a reporter's question, he seemed to crack open the door he shut long ago on the possibility of a tax boost to reduce the deficit.

"I presented in my budget a program that provided for \$22 billion in additional revenue, which was not necessarily taxes. And I'm willing to look at whatever proposal they might have," Reagan said when asked if he'd compromise with Democrats seeking a tax

increase.

The revenues in the president's budget included sales of government assets and some taxes the administration calls "user fees" instead. Reagan's spokesman quickly tried to play down the president's remarks.

"I wouldn't count on Ronald Reagan being amenable to tax increases," spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said. "The president envisions whatever revenue increases are discussed as coming out of his existing budget proposal."

Fitzwater also said Reagan would dispatch his chief of staff, Howard H. Baker Jr., and Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III to negotiate with Congress and the president did not see himself as personally taking part.

Another White House official, speaking only on condition of anonymity, said

the president's remarks were aimed largely at calming the financial markets.

But lawmakers said they were ready for the administration to help end the budget stalemate.

The trouble in the stock market was just one reason Reagan and lawmakers were pushing for a budget compromise. The other was the automatic spending cuts required under the Gramm-Rudman law unless legislation is enacted to reduce the deficit.

Reagan on Tuesday ordered the start of \$23 billion in spending cuts, spread across programs ranging from military supplies to health research to airport safety. That money is being withheld from federal agencies for now, and the cuts become permanent Nov. 20 if alternative ways to reduce the deficit

are not enacted.

The president's budget director, James C. Miller III, said the cuts, \$11.5 billion each from Pentagon and non-defense programs, could mean layoffs at the State Department, furloughs at the Justice Department and delays in developing a space station.

With major domestic programs such as Social Security, welfare and veterans benefits exempted from cuts, the rest of the non-defense budget faces 8.5 percent reductions.

On the military side, the president exempted the armed forces' payrolls from cutbacks. As a result, weapons procurement, maintenance and other spending would be slashed 10.5 percent, Miller said, to absorb the Pentagon's half of the cuts.

Boulter seeks fed aid for potential Panhandle nuclear waste dump

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal dollars would flow to local communities affected by the search for a high-level nuclear waste dump, including towns in the Texas Panhandle, under an amendment authored by Rep. Beau Boulter.

The amendment was attached to a bill Tuesday approved by a House subcommittee that would create an independent commission to review federal efforts to find a site for the nation's first high-level nuclear waste dump.

The measure, described as a "mid-course correction" in the siting process by Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., was a response to criticism of the Energy Department's efforts to date.

Boulter's amendment, introduced by Rep. Barbara Vucanovich, R-Nev., was prompted by a study conducted by the Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office on the impact the Energy Department's preliminary site work would have on the city of Vega and on its school district in particular.

It would authorize the DOE to provide financial assistance to local governments to offset the burden placed on them during site characterization.

The Nuclear Waste Policy Act allows DOE to help state governments but not local units of government.

"I think it will relieve the pressure that is now on the school district and the city itself because they're looking at likely a substantial addition of students and are busting out the seams now," said Boulter, whose district includes the city of Vega.

"Any town or special district that could show a need would be eligible for assistance," said the

second-term Republican. "But this would apply mainly to the Texas site because the other two sites are on federal lands and are much less impacted. That's why we were apprehensive about getting this through."

The other two sites undergoing site characterization are at Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state and Yucca Flats, Nevada.

The Texas Nuclear Waste Programs Office study estimates that an additional 30 to 240 students will be attending public schools in the Vega school district because of the influx of workers involved in site characterization work.

That translates into a cost of between \$971,337 or \$10,295,852, according to the study. Boulter's bill would authorize the DOE to help defray such costs.

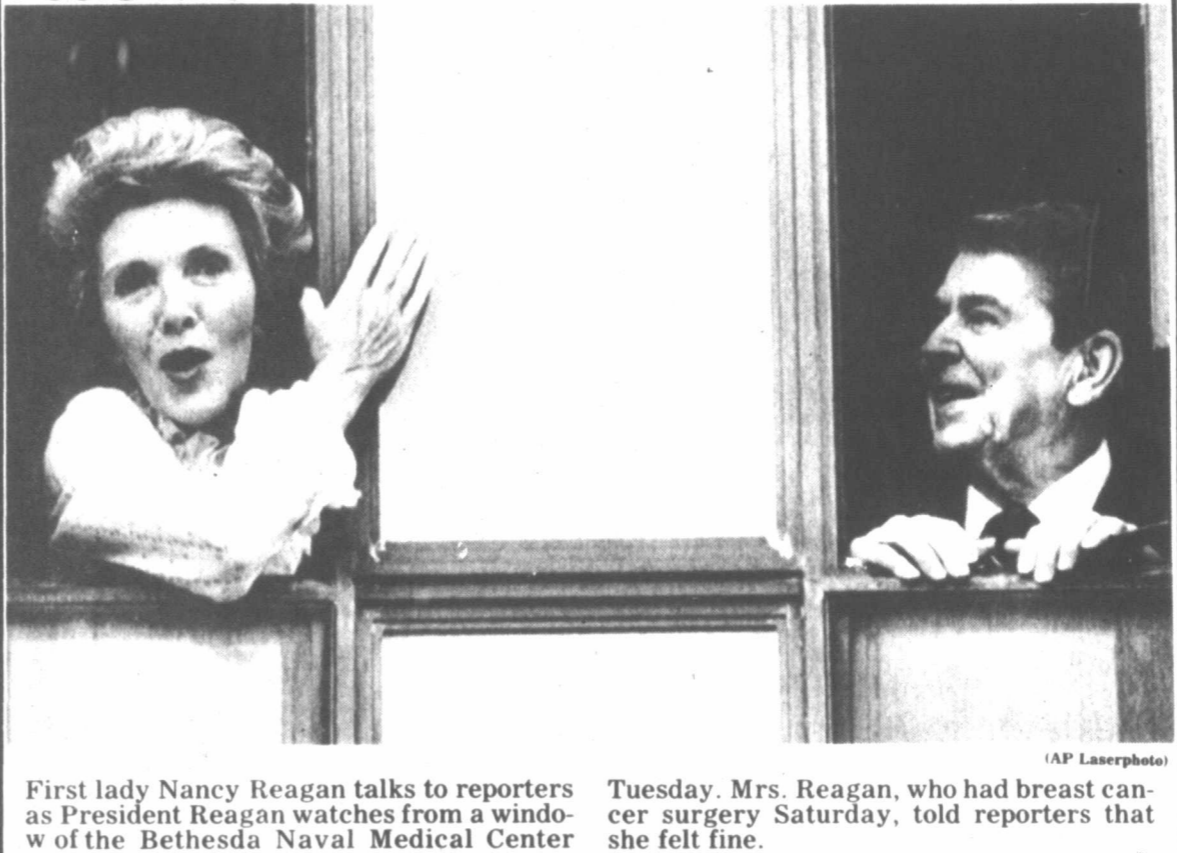
In addition to the Boulter amendment, the Udall bill specifically prohibits the Energy Department from sinking expensive exploratory shafts at the three sites already picked for further study.

"This could cause some delays in the program," Ginger King, a spokeswoman for the Energy Department said. "But there are a lot of ifs and ands involved."

Ms. King said it would be at least a year before the department is ready to start drilling the test shafts in Texas, Washington and Nevada.

The subcommittee approved a series of other amendments before approving the compromise measure, including ones that give the commission 12 months to complete its work rather than six months and spell out in some detail what the commission will study.

Feels fine



First lady Nancy Reagan talks to reporters as President Reagan watches from a window of the Bethesda Naval Medical Center

Tuesday. Mrs. Reagan, who had breast cancer surgery Saturday, told reporters that she felt fine.

Reagan tries to calm recession fears

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan is using the turmoil in the stock markets to jawbone for lower interest rates while suggesting that consumers may hold the key to whether there will be another recession.

"I believe there remains room in the markets for a further decline in interest rates," Reagan said Tuesday in upbeat remarks viewed by analysts as an effort to put a positive spin on the market chaos of the past week.

"There is nothing that has happened here that should result in a recession," Reagan asserted, but he would not rule out the possibility.

"The only way that could happen would be if the people of this country ignored the economic signs," he added.

The president also vowed closer international cooperation with the nation's economic allies in an effort to calm tumultuous markets, and appeared to

soften his opposition to tax increases and a "budget summit" with congressional leaders.

"I am willing to look at any proposal they might have," Reagan told reporters when asked about Democratic proposals for a tax increase to help trim the nation's budget deficit.

However, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater later said that Reagan's remarks should not be interpreted as an administration about-face on either the tax or budget-summit issues.

Speaking with reporters after a meeting with Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan and top advisers following the close of markets Tuesday, Reagan declared:

"The economic fundamentals in this country remain sound and our citizens should not panic. I have great confidence in the future."

"If he hadn't said that, people would say that the world's biggest optimist had lost faith in the economy," economist Michael K. Evans suggested.

Fawn Hall ticketed for eating banana

WASHINGTON (AP) — Fawn Hall, former secretary to Lt. Col. Oliver North, received a citation Tuesday on a charge of refusing to stop eating a banana in a subway station, but she said the police are going to have to prove their case in court.

Washington Metropolitan Area Transit Authority police said Ms. Hall was cited when she did not stop eating a banana after being told to do so by Metro transit officer D. C. Saunders.

But Ms. Hall said she trashed

the banana as soon as she was told to do so and only finished eating a small piece that she already had to her mouth.

"It is insane. It's crazy," she said. "I didn't refuse to stop eating."

Ms. Hall said she was standing by a trash can and was holding a newspaper and the banana in one hand was breaking off small pieces to eat with the other hand.

That was enough to get the ticket.

EPA gives Monsanto OK to field-test altered bacterium

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has given permission for Monsanto Corp. to field-test a genetically engineered bacterium in South Carolina, the agency said Tuesday.

The test will investigate the survival and detectability in the field of the altered bacterium, which the company expects will prove to be useful in carrying substances into the roots of plants.

Clemson University is cooperating with Monsanto in the tests at the university's Edisto Research and Education Center at Blackville, S.C., to start Nov. 2.

Preliminary tests show no interference with water quality tests and Monsanto will undertake laboratory tests of both issues, EPA said.

The agency said Monsanto "in an abundance of caution" had proposed more safeguards for people involved than the agency thought necessary — splash goggles, disposable coveralls, rubber boots and rubber gloves — but the agency agreed anyway.

The test poses "little risk and offers substantial benefit," EPA said.

EPA has approved tests of other genetically altered microbes under its authority over pesticides.

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Americans reunited with half-Vietnamese daughters

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Years of letters and red tape culminated in emotional reunions for a former U.S. Army medic and the child he fathered in Vietnam, and another ex-serviceman and his two half-Vietnamese daughters.

Barry Huntoon of Paradise, Calif., and his 15-year-old daughter, Tran Thi Tuyet Mai, were all smiles Tuesday after her arrival at San Francisco International Airport.

The girl, who was spotted in Life magazine and rescued by her father from a life peddling peanuts to Soviet tourists on the beach in Ho Chi Minh City, hugged her father's wife, Laura, and bounced the couple's infant in her

arms.

"I'm very happy," a beaming Huntoon said. "I have wonderful kids."

Mai, dressed in a pink jumpsuit, received a white teddy bear from her stepmother.

"She's very happy to be here and meet her parents," said an interpreter.

Nearby, two other Amerasian teenagers, Loan and Van Nguyen Vernon, were embraced by their father, Marc Vernon of Albuquerque, N.M., for the first time since 1972.

Loan, 15, and Van, 16, were accompanied by their aunt, Lan Nguyen, 40, who had cared for the girls since their mother came to the United States to

marry Vernon. The girls wore demure pink dresses.

Vernon said his daughters and their aunt carried all their belongings in three or four shopping bags.

"It's going to be a while" for them to feel comfortable in their new home, said Vernon, 35. "They're real nervous."

He said he will take the girls to Disneyland. "I think after all they've been through, they deserve some good old fun," said Vernon, a postal worker who worked with an Army intelligence unit in Vietnam in 1971-72.

The two scenes were part of a frustrating effort by veterans, Vietnamese

immigrants and volunteers to reunite servicemen and other government employees who fathered thousands of children during the Vietnam War.

Hanoi has rejected the children as legacies of a bitter war.

Despite frequent bickering with Vietnam, the United States has resettled about 4,000 Amerasians in recent years. U.S. officials say about 10,000 remain in Vietnam.

Huntoon met his half-Vietnamese daughter for the first time Oct. 12, when he went to Ho Chi Minh City to bring her out of communist Vietnam.

After the war ended in 1975, he lost contact with Mai and her mother until

two years ago, when he was looking at pictures of Life and a girl with an uncanny resemblance to him "just jumped out at me."

Huntoon said his letters drew no response. Then, a friend working in a refugee camp in the Philippines found a woman who recognized Mai's photograph. The woman's relatives found Mai after a month-long search.

"Her life's been really tough, really hard," Huntoon said. "She sold peanuts on the beach and I asked her if she was able to go swimming and she never could because she was there to work and not to play. She's never played with a doll, with other children."

Bicentennial camel trek



Members of the South Australian police force plod into Alice Springs in southern Australia after 50 days of camel trekking from Darwin. The policemen are making a

bicentennial trek to Adelaide through Australia's dry, red interior. The 150-year-old force used camels on patrol until 1953. The trek continues for the final 600 miles to Adelaide.

MIT professor wins Nobel economics prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — American Robert M. Solow won the Nobel Memorial Prize in Economic Sciences for his contributions to the theory of economic growth, the prize committee announced today.

Solow, 63, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge, Mass., was cited for publishing a mathematical formula in 1956 "describing how increased capital stock generates greater per capita production."

Solow, who has been a member of the U.S. President's Council of Economic Advisers, was the 15th American to win the prize since it was created by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

He was chosen by the economics faculty of the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences.

Last year, James M. Buchanan of George Mason University in Fairfax, Va., received the prize for basic work on the theory of decision-making.

The Nobel Foundation, a legacy of Swedish industrialist Alfred Nobel, sponsors annual prizes in

medicine, literature, physics, chemistry and work for peace. The prizes were established in Nobel's 1895 will.

The economics award was established in 1968 by the Bank of Sweden as a memorial to Nobel. The winner of the prizes receives the equivalent of about \$343,000.

Nobel is credited with inventing dynamite, which became a cornerstone of his business empire.

The prizes for peace, medicine, physics and chemistry were announced last week. The prize for literature will be announced Thursday.

Two Americans, Donald Cram and Charles J. Pedersen, shared the 1987 chemistry prize with Frenchman Jean-Marie Lehn. A West German, Georg Bednorz, and a Swiss, K. Alex Mueller, shared the physics prize.

Susumu Tonegawa, a Japanese researcher working in the United States, won the prize for medicine.

The prizes will be distributed Dec. 10 in Stockholm and in Oslo, Norway.

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Mexico: Oil slick no threat to U.S.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The oil spilling from a runaway well in the southern Gulf of Mexico isn't likely to spread to the United States, according to the government oil monopoly Pemex.

"There is no danger of the spill reaching the coast of the United States," Pemex spokeswoman Martha Avelar said in a telephone interview Tuesday.

Hundreds of workers and dozens of boats are involved in trying to cap the Yum II well, about 15 miles offshore from the town of Frontera, in Tabasco state.

The well went out of control and caught fire Oct. 10, with stormy seas hampering initial efforts to extinguish the blaze and cap the well. Pemex officials Tuesday repeated earlier predictions that it would be capped by Nov. 4 or 5.

Pemex officials say the well is dumping about 1,500 barrels of light crude and 8 million to 10 million cubic feet of natural gas a day into the sea.

However, the Mexico City daily newspaper La Jornada quoted private specialists, whom it did

not identify, as saying the total amount of oil lost to the sea and the atmosphere may be eight to 10 times the official estimates.

From the air, Ms. Avelar said, "you can see short ribbons of crude that are no more than 3 miles (5 km) long and between 65 and 165 feet (20 to 50 meters) wide."

A company statement late Monday said only that "operations developed by Pemex and the Navy for collecting oil from the waters of the Gulf continue, mainly along the Tabasco coast."

Meanwhile, the fire on the wellhead is periodically extinguished, so that crews can work on the platform hauling away fire-damaged equipment and preparing to cap the well, said Jose Luis Alvarado, Pemex spokesman in Frontera.

At night the petroleum spilling from the wellhead is set afire again, so that it will burn off rather than flow into the ocean.

Three boats spray a giant, constant curtain of water on the platform, to keep the area tolerably cool, Alvarado said.

Crude oil prices seesaw in heavy trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Crude oil prices closed only slightly higher in heavy trading dominated by uncertainty over the gyrations of the stock market.

The November delivery price for the benchmark West Texas Intermediate crude rose 7 cents per 42-gallon barrel to \$19.87 Tuesday on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Prices of refined products moved lower. Contracts for November delivery of No. 2 heating oil closed at 56.33 cents a gallon, off 0.32 cent. Contracts for November delivery of unleaded gasoline

closed down 0.24 cent at 52.50 cents a gallon.

Analysts said trading was dominated by an overwhelming sense of uncertainty as the stock market recovered some of the ground lost Monday, when the Dow Jones industrial average plunged 508 points.

"There are fears that the economy is going into a recession of major proportions and a feeling that there is still plenty of oil supply around," said Peter Beutel, an assistant director at Elders Futures Inc.

Council endorses city towing contract change

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Several city council members, including Mayor Henry Cisneros, want to change a contract with a towing company until an investigation into alleged kickbacks is completed, councilmen said.

Councilman Nelson Wolff authored the new month-to-month proposal with City Towing.

Law enforcement agencies are reviewing complaints that towing company drivers allegedly accepted kickbacks from body shops and car dealerships in exchange for business.

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Man's circus memorabilia fills a house

By LELA DAVIS
Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT (AP)— Harry Kingston is Beaumont's ultimate circus buff. He's so well known under the big tops that if the elephants could talk, they would say "Hello, Harry."

Everybody else does, from animal trainer to circus owner.

More than a frequent circus visitor and friend, Kingston's collection of circus memorabilia is so vast, it almost fills a two-story house.

A great deal of it is on display at the Heritage Museum in the Harvest Club during the South Texas State Fair through next Sunday, Oct. 25.

When Circus Vargas opened a recent three-day run in the Beaumont Civic Center, Kingston was partly responsible for its arrival.

He's the Beaumont circus friend who helped the marketing director and the 24-hour man guide the circus vehicles into downtown Beaumont. They call it "arrowing."

Every year at circus time, the 24-hour man, so named because he arrives 24 hours ahead of the circus to set up the last-minute logistics, takes Kingston with him to place the directional arrows from the highway into town.

"Each circus has its own kind of arrows and arrowing," Kingston said. "For Vargas, if you turn the arrows up, the driver should go straight ahead. If they're turned down, slow down. And when you signal a turn, the arrow is pointed whichever way the driver is supposed to go."

Kingston said that just as one circus won't cover another's poster, neither will a circus cover another's arrows.

"It's an unwritten law, but that doesn't mean they aren't competitive," he said. "They pull all kinds of tricks including booking ahead of another circus in a city or purposely booking into a neighboring city so close that they kill the attendance for the other circus."

Although Kingston and his wife go to every circus performance they can

make and their house is a veritable circus museum, Kingston says the greatest part of the circus to him is the logistics. "You have to keep up," he said of the road work, "or you blow the date."

He paused, and with great drama, added: "Circus is a constant war. You've got to win the war every day. You fight the wind, the rain, the cold and the heat."

This circus enthusiast has definite views about the art.

"If it's not under a tent, it's not a circus," he says. "When Ringling Bros. (who folded their tents years ago and moved performances inside) says it's the greatest show on earth — that's what it is. A show. It's just a great big variety show. Anybody can put a circus in a building with air conditioning and padded seats. But you don't hear the squeaking sound of the pulleys. Nothing is the same."

As far as Kingston is concerned, there are only three tented circuses. "They've divided up the country. The

Clyde Beatty-Cole Bros. Circus plays the East Coast and in (toward the center of the country), Vargas plays the West Coast and in, and Carson & Barnes takes the middle," he said.

That's only as a general rule, of course. Recently, Circus Vargas went to Washington, D.C., for the first time in many years. "Carson & Barnes is the only five-ring circus in America," Kingston said. "Also, they have more elephants than any of the others — 25 to Ringling's 18."

Kingston, chief photographer at KBMT-TV, says he never had any desire to "run away with the circus." Before he married 5 years ago, he used to spend a week out of the year traveling with the Carson & Barnes Circus, helping with the logistics.

He says his wife Dianne, a teacher at Trinity Church Day School, shares the circus enthusiasm. "When Dianne and I were dating, we went to eight circuses in one year," he said.

"Our two-story house is full from top to bottom with posters, elephant tubs

(the tubs they stand on, not the kind they bathe in), lion-taming chairs, costumes, stakes, pieces of tent...

"We have posters up to 24-sheet billboard size," he said. He also has a 1903 original Barnum & Bailey poster which he calls very rare.

"But I cherish my Cole Bros. posters the most. And I have a circus model from 1937 when Clyde Beatty was with the Cole Bros."

He says Beatty, who died in 1965, was just the greatest wild animal trainer of all time. "Nobody can equal him."

Kingston is extremely proud of Beatty's autograph the trainer gave him in 1961 when Kingston was a kid. He also values one from the high-wire daredevil Carl Wallenda and the great clown Emmett Kelly.

Kingston belongs to three circus organizations — the Circus Fans of America, the Circus Historical Society and the Circus Model Builders. He attends the national conventions of all three, but his greatest desire is to own an original circus calliope.

Rescuers say they're not heroes

By The Associated Press

New Mexico men who helped free Jessica McClure from an abandoned well in Midland, Texas, say the real hero of the rescue operation was the 18-month-old girl who was trapped for 58 hours.

"We're not heroes," said Kragg Robinson of Albuquerque. "Jessica's the hero. We just happened to be there."

Robinson, vice president of Robinson Rathole Service of Albuquerque, was one of the first workers on the scene. He and co-workers Scott Fletcher and Carey Mitschelen worked around-the-clock for most of the 2½ days Jessica was stuck in the well.

Robinson said Monday he and the other men were working on a bridge project in Midland Wednesday morning when a police officer asked them for help.

"I said 'sure,'" Robinson said. "We were drilling by 11 a.m."

Robinson and Fletcher said everybody knew the girl would be rescued — the question was when.

"On the second day she was singing to her mother," Fletcher said. "That was it, we had to keep going."

Robinson was one of several men who volunteered to descend into the two-foot-wide shaft with jackhammers and special drills and drill horizontally to reach the well.

He described the situation as "hanging in there and jackhammering our hearts away." About 50 people helped with the drilling and rescue, he said.

Fletcher said he, Mitschelen and Robinson participated in all but a few hours of the 58-hour rescue operation.

Coffee, food and the emotion generated by several hundred onlookers kept them on the job, Fletcher said.

"That was the main thing that kept us going, all the people," he said. "It was incredible."

Robinson said he supervised the rescue operation until Thursday, when Carlssbad resident David Lilly, a mine inspector for the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration, took over.

Lilly also downplayed his role in the rescue operation.

"I didn't do anything anybody else wouldn't," he said.

Girl mauled by lion recovers

HOUSTON (AP) — After being mauled by a lion 11 days ago, an 8-year-old girl is enjoying playing games, coloring and watching television as before, but her doctor says she will require more surgery.

Roxanne Hernandez was walking through a flea market Oct. 10 when the 300-pound lion attacked her. The lion, which was being led through the market on a chain, knocked her down and cracked her skull, exposing her brain. The girl was rescued after a security guard twice shot the lion.

"She doesn't say too much about it," her mother, Sonia Hernandez, said Tuesday. "She asks questions sometimes about what happened that day. She remembers getting in LifeFlight and getting here."

"I try not to bring it up because I don't want to think about it myself," she said.

At a Tuesday afternoon get well party at University Children's Hospital in the Hermann Hospital complex, a shy, Roxanne seemed happy and smiling while receiving gifts — a giant get-well card signed by Houstonians including Mayor Kathy Whitmire and Police Chief Lee P. Brown, dolls, a nightgown and a pink radio.

"Thank you," the little girl with her head wrapped in bandages said in a barely audible whisper. She then waved into television cameras to say hello to her second-grade classmates.

Neurosurgeon Dr. Michael Miner said Roxanne had undergone surgery on brain tissue and also to close as much scalp as possible. Other surgical procedures involved covering the skull with skin, he said at a Tuesday press conference.

"Medically, she's done well. She's awake and able to talk and converse," he said. "This will be an ongoing procedure. It'll take another one or two surgeries."

The little girl will stay in the hospital about two more weeks and return periodically for further treatment, he said.

The mauling left Roxanne with a ½-inch puncture wound to the left side of her brain and large multiple lacerations to the scalp. One large area of her skull was removed, the doctor said.

"Neurologically, she'll continue to be a learning, teach-



Roxanne Hernandez, 8, enjoys a bite of get well cake in the playroom at Hermann Hospital in Houston Tuesday as her parents Joel and Sonia Hernandez watch.

able and intelligent child," Miner said. "I don't think she'll deteriorate. We'll be testing her."

Miner said Roxanne also is being treated by psychiatrists to assist her with the trauma.

"It's a major concern for us and her family," he said.

Her parents, meanwhile, have filed suit against the animal's owner and the owner of the flea market.

"There's no reason why this should have happened in the first place," her father, Joel Hernandez, said. "They had a lot of options of putting it in a cage and taking a back exit."

The lawsuit filed Tuesday in state district court seeks unspecified damages.

Named in the suit are Gary Durkovitz, the lion's owner,

Amendments to build Texas on Nov. 3 ballot

AUSTIN (AP) — Bond proposals that would put Texas \$1.9 billion in debt have caused some officials to question whether the state is straying from the constitutional principle of "pay-as-you-go."

Eight of the 25 proposed constitutional amendments Texans will decide Nov. 3 are part of the so-called "Build Texas" bond issue project.

"If the people of Texas want to head down this path, then clearly they've got a right to do so, but they need to look very carefully at what they're doing," said Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"I operate from the perspective of having seen the U.S. Congress repeatedly have no connection between what they spend vs. what tax revenues are, and simply go to deficits that are far beyond our capacity to ever repay," said Mattox, a former U.S. representative.

A driving force behind Build Texas, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, said the package is "a major change in direction for the state, but it is one that has been thought through carefully."

"For three or four decades, the state was very flush, and at that time, this (type of bond financing) didn't make any sense," he said.

But in a depressed economy, Hobby said, it makes sense for Texas to go into debt to make the state "a better competitor" in the struggle to stimulate business.

Gov. Bill Clements, who with Hobby is on a committee that oversees state bonds, also supports the bond package, as does a coalition of black Texas leaders.

Supporters say the package would increase statewide income by \$6 billion and create 60,000 new jobs in construction and related fields.

But Comptroller Bob Bullock has cautioned that "such borrowing could contradict the spirit of pay-as-you-go government."

With Mattox, he warned that projects paid for through bonds cost more because of interest payments.

The Libertarian Party also has launched an effort against most of the amendments.

The Build Texas proposals on the ballot include:

- Amendment 4, allowing lawmakers to create programs and loan or grant public money for economic development and diversification.
- Amendment 5, authorizing joint projects by the Texas Turnpike Authority and State Department of Highways and Public Transportation and allowing the state to contribute money for turnpikes, toll roads and toll bridges.

The amendment would allow local governments in counties of more than 400,000, and in adjoining counties, to levy a voter-approved property tax for turnpike and toll road projects.

- Amendment 6, authorizing up to \$125 million in general obligation bonds to provide financing for small businesses, new products, and agricultural production, processing and marketing.
- Amendment 7, authorizing up to \$400 million in general obligation bonds for loans to local governments for public facilities such as jails, libraries and convention centers.
- Amendment 8, allowing the issuance of up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds for correction facilities and mental health and mental retardation institutions.

If the general obligation bonds are not approved, the 1987 Legislature has authorized the use of revenue bonds for the projects. Unlike general obligation bonds, revenue bonds are not backed by the credit of the state, so generally, a higher interest rate must be paid.

- Amendment 11, exempting from the local property tax tangible personal property, including goods, merchandise, wares and ores, other than oil, gas or petroleum products. The exemption would apply to property that is brought into the state for assembly, storage, manufacturing, processing or fabrication, and is transported out of state within 175 days.
- Local governing bodies could refuse to grant the exemption.
- Amendment 19, authorizing up to \$500 million in general obligation bonds to prepare the site for the "super collider," if the state is awarded the federal research project.
- With \$500 million in revenue bonds already authorized by lawmakers, the general obligation bonds would make up a \$1 billion package to attract the atom-smasher.
- Amendment 23, allowing the Texas Water Development Board to issue \$400 million in general obligation bonds for water projects. Of the amount, \$200 million would be for water supply, \$150 million for water quality and \$50 million for flood control.

Unlike bonds previously issued by the state, the bonds proposed for corrections, mental health and the super collider are not self-supporting and could be paid off only with state general revenue money, Bullock noted.

Payments from local governments would retire the water and local public works bonds, requiring general revenue only in case of default. The business enterprise bonds would be retired through loan repayments or return on investments.

Texaco chairman confident court will hear case

HOUSTON (AP) — Texaco Inc. Chairman Alfred DeCrane says he's confident the Texas Supreme Court will agree to hear the landmark multibillion-dollar case involving Texaco and Pennzoil Co.

DeCrane also told the Houston chapter of the International Association of Drilling Contractors he believes the state's high court will reverse the \$10.2 billion judgment against Texaco.

Calling the judgment outrageous, and a "multibillion-dollar miscarriage of justice," DeCrane said during a Tuesday luncheon in Houston that the case threatens the nation's economic and justice systems.

The landmark judgment was handed down in 1985 by a Houston jury that ruled the oil giant wrongfully interfered in Pennzoil's planned merger with Getty Oil Co.

A state appeals court upheld that decision earlier this year, and Texaco has appealed to the Texas Supreme Court — which has not yet said whether it will review the case.

On April 12, White Plains, N.Y.-based Texaco filed for protection from creditors under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, saying it could not post the more than \$10 billion bond needed under Texas law to pursue an appeal.

DeCrane repeated Texaco's claims that Houston-based Pennzoil violated securities laws and that New York and Delaware laws were not properly applied in the case that resulted in a \$10.2 billion judgment against Texaco.

"A jury, mischarged, cannot come back with a right answer," he said.

DeCrane criticized the two judges who

handled the case.

State District Judge Anthony Farris stepped down from the trial because of an illness that later took his life... and Judge Solomon Casseb Jr. was assigned.

The Texaco chairman blasted Casseb, claiming he refused to read the record or briefs and refused to hear arguments or rule on motions because Texaco counsel had asked to see certification of his authority to sit on the case.

DeCrane then accused the Texas First Court of Appeals of rubber-stamping the verdict.

"And that's why, when it really comes down to it, we expect the Texas Supreme Court will hear our case, and will, ultimately, reverse this unjust decision," he said.

Deacons to ask pastor to step down

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Baptist pastor who has been criticized for being dictatorial, spending too much time away from the church and leaning toward charismatic theology will be asked to resign, a deacon said.

Deacons of First Baptist Church voted 44-15 to ask the Rev. David Walker to resign as pastor of the prominent downtown San Antonio church.

If Walker refuses to resign, the motion will go before the congregation Sunday night, said Bob Parker, a deacon.

In August the members voted 787 to 554 to retain Walker as pastor. But, Parker said, about 250 members were present at that meeting but did not vote.

"This shows that the deacons now are united," Parker said Tuesday. "They feel the only solution for this situation is that David Walker tender his resignation immediately."

For several months, the 126-year-old church has been torn by controversy over Walker.

Parker said the deacons, the main lay leaders of the church, have tried repeatedly to resolve the conflict through outside mediation or face-to-face meetings with Walker, but he has not cooperated.

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Food



Halloween Pumpkin Cookies that are sure to please goblin goblins include, back row, Jack O' Lantern Cookies; middle row from left, Soft Pumpkin Cookies with raisins, Soft Pumpkin Cookies with glaze, Pumpkin Granola Cookies; front row, Gingers Molasses Pumpkin Cookies and Pumpkin Shortbread Bars.

Celebrate Halloween with pumpkin cookies

Halloween and pumpkin are synonymous. What better way to celebrate this magical, mysterious holiday than with a variety of special Halloween cookies — all of them featuring nutritious solid pack pumpkin!

The variety of treats — Jack O' Lantern Cookies, Pumpkin Granola Cookies, Soft Pumpkin Cookies with Glaze (or with raisins), Gingers Molasses Pumpkin Cookies, and Pumpkin Shortbread Bars — is sure to please revelers of all ages.

SOFT PUMPKIN COOKIES
(Makes about 4 dozen)
½ cup softened butter
1½ cups sugar
1 cup solid pack canned pumpkin
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
2½ cups flour
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Cream butter and sugar in large mixing bowl. Add egg and vanilla; beat until fluffy.

Combine flour, baking soda, baking powder, cinnamon, nutmeg and salt. Add to butter mixture alternately with pumpkin, beating after each addition.

Drop by rounded tablespoons on lightly greased cookie sheets. Smooth tops.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks. Drizzle glaze over top.

Store in airtight container.

Glaze

Blend together until smooth 2 cups powdered sugar, 1 teaspoon vanilla, 1 tablespoon melted butter and 3 tablespoons milk. Dispense with plastic squeeze-type condiment bottle.

Variations

- 1 cup of raisins
 - 1 cup of chopped nuts
 - 1 cup of raisins and 1 cup chopped nuts
 - 1 cup of quick oats and ½ cup of drained crushed pineapple
- Stir one of the above variations into batter, if desired. Drop by rounded tablespoons on cookie sheet. Bake as above.

JACK-O-LANTERN COOKIES
(Makes about 2 dozen)
Make Soft Pumpkin Cookies as directed.

Make frosting by adding food coloring to vanilla ready-to-serve frosting. Use orange for the body, dark green or black for the eyes, nose and mouth.

To assemble: When completely cool, make round shape by spreading a layer of orange frosting on bottom (flat) side of two cookies; sandwich together.

Make a flat base by cutting a slice off of bottom. Holding top steady, apply orange-colored frosting with small spatula.

When frosting is set and dry, add eyes, nose and mouth using a pastry tube with a small (narrow) tip. Top with green gum drop cut in quarters for stem.

PUMPKIN SHORTBREAD BARS
(Makes about 35 bars)

Crust
2 cups flour
½ cup powdered sugar
1 cup softened butter
1 beaten egg

Combine flour, sugar and butter in large mixer bowl. Beat until crumbly.

Press firmly into 15x10½x1-inch jelly roll pan.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes, or until lightly browned.

Brush beaten egg over entire surface of crust.

Filling

3 cups (29-ounce can) solid pack pumpkin

3 eggs
1 and 2-3rd cups firmly packed brown sugar
1½ teaspoons cinnamon
½ teaspoon ginger
½ teaspoon nutmeg
½ teaspoon salt

Combine all ingredients; mix well. Pour over baked crust.

Topping

½ cup softened butter
½ cup flour
¼ cup sugar
½ teaspoon cinnamon
½ cup chopped nuts

Cut butter into flour until crumbly. Stir in remaining ingredients. Sprinkle over filling.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 40 to 50 minutes. Cool.

Cut into bars.

PUMPKIN GRANOLA COOKIES

(Makes 3½ dozen)

2 cups flour
1 cup quick oats
1 cup shredded coconut
¼ cup wheat germ
1 teaspoon baking soda
1 teaspoon cinnamon
½ teaspoon salt
1 cup softened butter
1 cup firmly packed brown sugar
1 cup sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup solid pack canned pumpkin
1 cup raisins
1 cup chopped nuts

Combine flour, oats, coconut, wheat germ, baking soda, cinnamon and salt. Cream butter and sugars in large mixer bowl. Add egg and vanilla; beat until fluffy.

Add dry ingredients alternately with pumpkin, beating well after each addition. Stir in raisins and nuts.

Drop by rounded tablespoons onto lightly greased cookie sheet. Spread with metal spatula to ¾-inch thickness.

Bake in moderate oven (350°F.) 15 to 20 minutes or until lightly browned. Cool on racks.

GINGERY MOLASSES PUMPKIN COOKIES

(Makes about 7 dozen)

1 cup butter
2 cups sugar
1 egg
½ cup light molasses
1 cup solid pack canned pumpkin
4 cups flour
2 teaspoons baking soda
2 teaspoons ginger
½ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon cloves
Sugar

Cream butter and two cups sugar in large mixer bowl until light and fluffy.

Beat in egg, molasses and pumpkin. Beat in remaining ingredients except sugar. Chill dough.

Shape into 1-inch balls; roll in sugar.

Bake on ungreased cookie sheet 15 to 18 minutes in moderate oven (350°F.).

GARFIELD SAYS:



Wear bright colored clothing with reflective trim short enough to prevent tripping.

Safety Tips From the National Safety Council

Breads feature autumn harvest flavors

The fall months are a welcome respite from the long, hot summer. The routine sets in. The kids are settled in school, vacationers are back at work and homelife returns to the home.

In the kitchen, summer salads and picnic makings are replaced with the traditional fall harvest ingredients. And as soon as it's cool enough to heat up the kitchen, the official holiday baking season begins.

Pumpkins and cranberries are two of the most popular fruits of the harvest used from fall through the winter holidays. The recipes shown here, prepared by the Kraft Kitchens, feature these autumn delights in versatile, easy-to-prepare recipes meant for holiday baking 1980s style. Each preserves a taste of our heritage complemented by another of the favorite ingredients of the holiday season, cream cheese.

"Light" neufchatel cheese can be substituted in each of these recipes and will perform the same as regular cream cheese.

Pumpkin Swirl Bread starts with the great cool weather taste combination of pumpkin, cinnamon and nutmeg baked in a hearty bread. The surprise swirl in the bread features a rich cream cheese mixture which makes the finished product extra moist and extra special.

When asked, most people say that pumpkins are a vegetable. In fact, the pumpkin is a large fruit that is traditionally American. The early settlers relied heavily on pumpkins in their harvest-time diet. As noted in a rhyme of the times: "We have pumpkin at morning and pumpkin at noon. If it were not for pumpkin, we should be undone."

Cranberries also played an important part in the early days of harvesting. Although cranberries are now available year-round, in early America the cranberry season was short and marked the end of the harvest. It was the last time before the snows when families and friends came together to pick berries.



Pumpkin Swirl Bread and Cranberry Muffins with Creamy Orange Spread preserve a taste of our heritage by featuring two of the most popular foods of the harvest since the days of our forefathers in early America.

Over the years, it became a long remembered and eagerly anticipated social event.

The Cranberry Muffin recipe offered here takes the treasured berries of our forefathers and features them in one of today's most popular treats. Complemented with the Creamy Orange Spread of softened cream cheese mixed with orange juice and grated orange peel, Cranberry Muffins rise to every occasion during the holidays.

Both Pumpkin Swirl Bread and Cranberry Muffins with Creamy Orange Spread are great for snacks, desserts or the complement to a robust meal. They can be kept at home or delivered to

special friends and relatives for use at breakfast, lunch, afternoon tea, after dinner or as a delicious addition to a buffet.

For most, baking is a fun time and signals the season of settling in and snuggling up at home. It can be a family time with the kids as apprentices or a therapeutic few hours of creating something delicious everyone will enjoy.

PUMPKIN SWIRL BREAD

1 8-ounce package cream cheese, softened
¼ cup sugar
1 egg, beaten
1¾ cups flour
1½ cups sugar

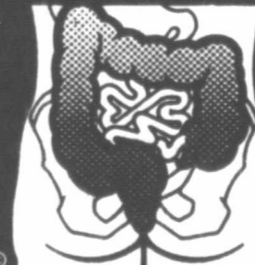


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Lifestyles

Use fresh pumpkin to make nutritious desserts, breads

While the kids are choosing a pumpkin with the proper shape to make a grand jack-o-lantern for Halloween, you can pick up a few for added nutrition at the dinner table.

Late October marks the beginning of pumpkin season. An estimated 35 million pounds of the seasonal squash will be available this month.

Pumpkins are an excellent source of Vitamin A, and 10 grams of pumpkin meat contains only 33 calories. By the way, size and shape have little to do with a pumpkin's flavor, although the smaller ones have less waste and usually a more tender flesh.

Besides traditional pumpkin pie, pumpkin is terrific for breads or muffins, various puddings and custards, as well as for stuffing with meats and vegetables.

Weights Watchers Area Director Joyce Nimetz shares a few of her favorite pumpkin recipes that are not only high in nutrition but kind to the waistline. Enjoy!

Basic Cooking Directions for Pumpkin:

- Halve or quarter the pumpkin, remove seeds and stringy portions. Cut into small pieces. Cut off rind.

- Cook, covered, in a small amount of water, lightly salted, about 25-30 minutes. Since pumpkin is a watery vegetable, a large amount of cooking water is undesirable.

- When cooked, drain, mash well, place in a strainer and let drain for 30 minutes to remove excess liquid.

- One 5-pound pumpkin yields about 4½ cups of mashed, cooked pumpkin.

PUMPKIN-CHEESE PIE

Crust

- 8 zwieback, made into crumbs
- 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon margarine

Filling

- 2 eggs, separated
- ¼ cup firmly packed light brown sugar, divided
- 1 cup each part-skim ricotta cheese and cooked

- and pureed pumpkin
- 2 tablespoons lemon juice
- 1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
- ½ teaspoon ground cinnamon
- ¼ teaspoon each ground ginger and ground nutmeg
- ½ cup evaporated skimmed milk
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- Dash salt

To prepare crust: Preheat oven to 350°F. In bowl combine zwieback crumbs and margarine, mixing thoroughly. Using back of a spoon, press crumb mixture over bottom and up sides of 9-inch pie plate. Bake until crisp and brown, 8 to 10 minutes. Remove from oven to wire rack to cool.

To prepare filling and bake: In large mixing bowl, beat egg yolks with 2 tablespoons plus 2 teaspoons brown sugar until well combined; add cheese, pumpkin, lemon juice, lemon peel and spices and stir to combine. In small bowl or 1-cup measure combine milk and cornstarch, stirring to dissolve cornstarch; stir into pumpkin mixture.

In medium bowl, using electric mixer on high speed, beat egg whites with salt until soft peaks form; beat in remaining 1 tablespoon plus 1 teaspoon sugar and continue beating until stiff peaks form. Gently fold whites into pumpkin mixture; pour filling into cooled crust and bake at 350°F for 35 to 40 minutes (until a thin-bladed knife, inserted in center, comes out clean). Set on wire rack and let cool completely. Makes 8 servings.

Each serving provides: ½ protein exchange, ½ bread exchange, ¼ vegetable exchange, ½ fat exchange, 65 calories optional exchange (Weight Watchers exchanges).

PUMPKIN MUFFINS

- 1 cup cooked pumpkin
- 2 eggs
- 2-3rd cup instant nonfat dry milk
- 2 teaspoons pumpkin pie spice
- 1 teaspoon cinnamon
- 4 packages non-nutritive powdered artificial

- sweetener
- ½ cup grated carrots
- 6 tablespoons flour
- 4 tablespoons raisins
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Combine dry ingredients. In separate bowl, combine beaten eggs and vanilla. Add pumpkin and mix well. Add dry ingredients, carrots and raisins. Spray muffin pan with vegetable spray or use paper. Divide dough into 12 muffins as evenly as possible. Bake at 350°F for 15 to 25 minutes. Cool on wire rack — this makes it easier to remove muffins. Makes 12 muffins (2 servings).

NOTE: This is a very large serving, and makes a very satisfying breakfast. These can be made in advance and frozen.

Each serving provides: 1 bread exchange, 1 fruit exchange, 1 protein exchange, 1 milk exchange, 1½ vegetable exchange (Weight Watchers exchanges).

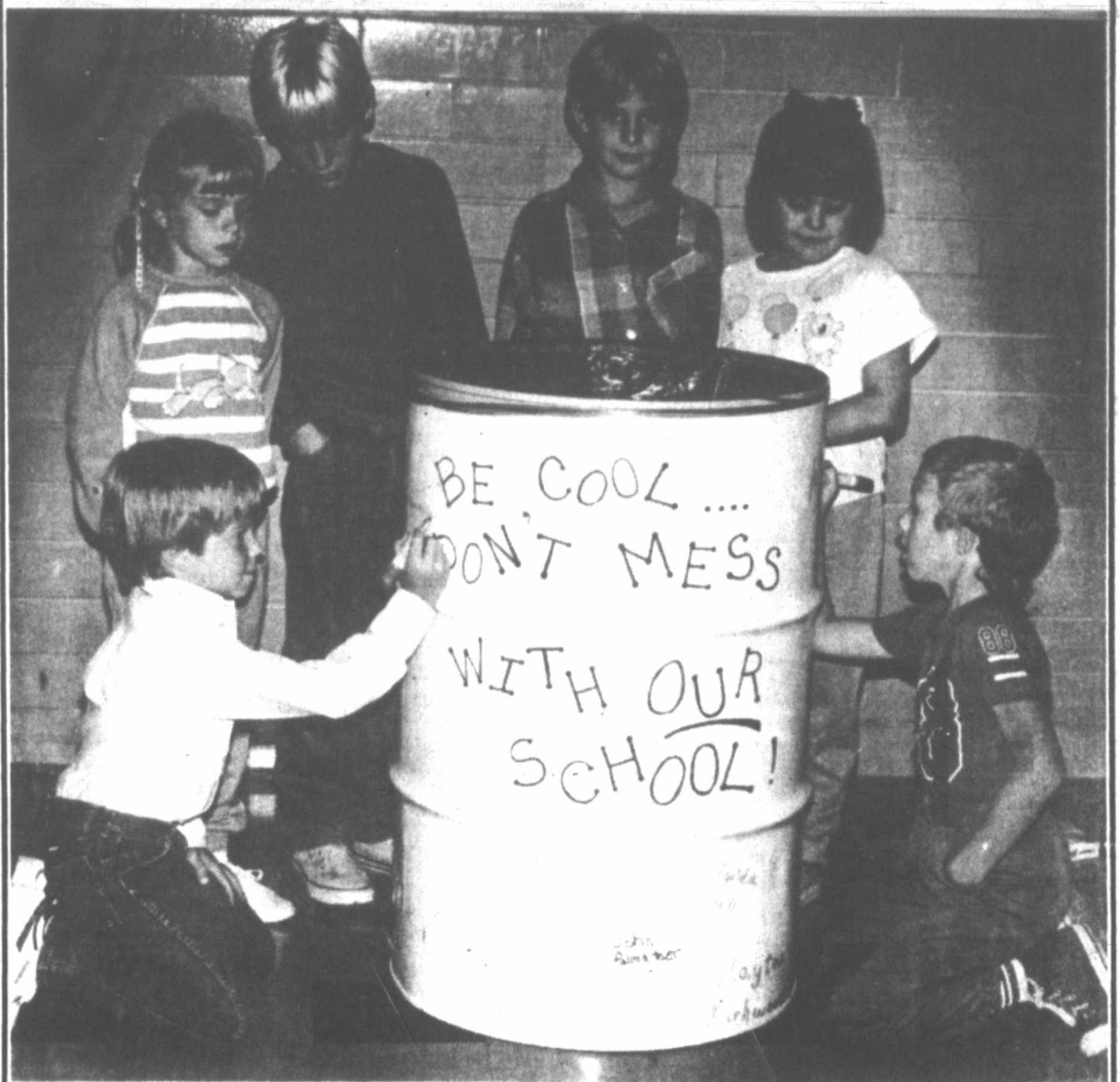
SPICY PUMPKIN LOAF

- 6 tablespoons flour
- 2-3rd cup instant nonfat dry milk
- ½ teaspoon each baking powder and ground coriander
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- ½ teaspoon each ginger and salt
- ½ teaspoon cloves
- 2 tablespoons orange peel
- 2 tablespoons packed brown sugar
- ½ cup raisins
- 2 eggs, beaten
- 2 teaspoons vegetable oil
- 1 teaspoon vanilla extract
- 1 cup cooked and pureed pumpkin

Mix all dry ingredients together (with raisins) in a medium bowl. Add eggs, oil and vanilla. Mix well. Stir in pumpkin. Pour into a medium loaf pan sprayed with a release agent. Bake at 350°F. for 45 minutes. Makes 4 servings.

Each serving provides: 30 calories optional exchange, ¼ bread exchange, ½ milk exchange, ¼ fruit exchange, ½ protein exchange, ½ fat exchange, ½ vegetable exchange (Weight Watchers exchanges).

Their own trash can



(Staff Photo by Larry Hollis)

Second grade students at Wilson Elementary School came up with a combined project for Waste in Place Week - their own personalized trash can. Signing the waste receptacle are, from left, Joshua Franklin, Amy Hahn, Kurt Jones, Sarah Maul, Amanda Howell and Marty Field. Under the direction of teachers Ann Watson,

Darlene Sokolosky and Janie Street, the students also chose the slogan: "Be Cool. Don't Mess With Our School," playing upon the statewide "Don't Mess With Texas" slogan for highway clean-up programs. All Wilson second graders will be putting their names on the trash can.

Medicine Shoppe, research center sponsor free home cancer screening

Colon-rectal cancer is one of the most treatable forms of cancer, yet it is the second leading cancer killer in the United States. A yearly check can provide the early warning that makes it possible for three out of every four victims to lead normal lives.

Thursday through Saturday, Oct. 22-24, AMC Cancer Research Center and Medicine Shoppe pharmacies will give away free, take-home test kits to help detect colon-rectal cancer in its earliest stages.

The test kits detect hidden blood in the stool — a leading indicator of colon-rectal cancer or internal health problems that require medical evaluation, such as ulcers, polyps, diverticulitis and hemorrhoids.

Participants pick up a test kit and instructions at the pharmacy, complete the test at home, and mail it to AMC Cancer Research Center in Denver for free laboratory analysis. Pampa's Medicine Shoppe pharmacy is located at 1827 N. Hobart.

Participants must follow a special diet for 48 hours prior to, and during, the three-day test

period. Red meat should not be eaten during test days since blood from the meat can invalidate test results.

Over-the-counter medications and vitamins should also be avoided during the test period, especially medications such as aspirins and tonics, and vitamins containing vitamin C in excess of 250 mg. per day.

Other foods, in addition to red meat, which can affect test results are horseradish, turnips, cauliflower, broccoli and cantaloupe.

Every participant is notified about their test results. If a potential problem is noted, they receive another free kit and lab analysis to verify initial results.

In the past, one million people have participated in AMC and Medicine Shoppe's national screening programs, and more than 7,000 serious health problems were detected.

To obtain a free, take-home test kit, go by Medicine Shoppe Pharmacy or call the toll-free information hotline now through Oct. 24: 1-800-451-0545.

Always look before you leap

LAKE GEORGE, N.Y. (AP) — Head and neck injuries are not caused only by the more violent sports such as football and hockey.

It's easy to suffer such an injury on your own, and each year many children and adults are paralyzed for life because they dove

into empty or too shallow swimming pools, lakes or ponds.

It is a mistake to determine how deep the water is just by looking. Because water may appear much deeper or shallower than it really is, you should look and know before you leap.

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

Hubby is heavy-handed with overweight spouse

DEAR ABBY: I need someone to talk to. I love my husband, but he makes me feel awfully sad. I'm fat (185 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches). He is mean to me and calls me names for being fat. I've gone to weight-loss clinics and groups, and when I start to lose weight, he gets meaner. He accuses me of flirting and cheating behind his back. I would never think of doing anything like that. He never takes me out. He says he's ashamed to be seen with me. When I look bad, he's mean, but if I look good, he's meaner.

"If I put on some decent clothes, he says, 'Who are you getting dressed up for?'"

"Our daughter is 6 years old and she is plump, too, so he's getting mean with her about her weight. I'm a grown woman, but she's just a child and doesn't understand it."

I just reread this letter. Just seeing what I have written has made me realize that my husband doesn't really love me. He doesn't even like me. I am going to file for divorce. I love him, but I'll get over it. Many years ago I loved a man who dumped me and left me broken-hearted. It was the pits, but I got over it, and I can get over this, too. Wish me luck, Abby.

FRANNIE IN SEATTLE

DEAR FRANNIE: I would discourage a woman from filing for divorce while she still "loves" her husband, regardless of whether he deserves her love. (From what you say, yours does not.) Offer him the chance to get into family counseling. If he refuses, go alone. And when you are able to put your emotions aside and make a rational decision, if you think you and your child would be better off without him, file for divorce.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, wish there had been a booklet like "What Every Teen-Ager Ought to Know" when my children were growing up. My daughter married (for the first time) at 16. It was a bad mistake. My son got his girlfriend pregnant, and faced up to his responsibility and married her. They were both barely 17 at the time.

By the way, I also want to thank you for your answer to that reader who asked if it was too late to fulfill his lifelong dream to become a lawyer at 70. You said, "It's too late to fulfill your dream only if you think it is."

I am a widow, age 73, and have a burning desire to become a poet. I write many poems but have never had enough courage to send any of them to a publisher. Now, I think I will, thanks to you.

GREAT-GRANDMOTHER IN MILWAUKEE

DEAR GREAT-GRANDMOTHER: You already are a poet, but as yet, an unpublished one.

Continue to write, and send your poetry to the editors of the publications that contain your kind of poetry. And don't be discouraged by rejection. If you knock on enough doors, one is bound to open eventually. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: Thanks for warning readers about how dangerous power lawn mowers can be. I know. A power lawn mower struck a pop bottle, and a piece of glass pierced the heart and lung of our 8-year-old son. He was pronounced dead on arrival at the hospital.

STILL GRIEVING IN TENNESSEE

DEAR ABBY: I just lost my father to a sudden death. People come to me and say how sorry they were to hear the news.

How should I answer them? I don't think I should say "Thank you."

DAILY COMET READER, THIBODAUX, LA.

DEAR READER: A pleasant "thank you" is an entirely appropriate response to an expression of sympathy.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

Kennel club to participate in Oktoberfest

Top O' Texas Kennel Club will participate in the annual Oktoberfest event, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 24 in Pampa Mall.

The club will raffle off several prizes donated by local merchants, including veterinary services, kennel cabs, over 100 pounds of dog food, free grooming services, frisbees and dog-related books. Raffle tickets are available for a \$1 donation each, or \$5 donation for six tickets.

Top O' Texas Kennel Club provides dog training services to the public and is helping with the 4-H dog program. A basic obedience class and a confirmation class will begin Thursday, Oct. 22 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. at Clyde Carruth Pavilion. Leads and collars will be sold at the class.

Memberships in the club are still available. For more information, call 669-6357 or 665-1230.

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11-14-87

GARFIELD SAYS:

Only give or accept tightly wrapped or packaged candy.

Safety Tips From
the National Safety Council

Today's Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
- 1 Arizona city
 - 5 Christmas
 - 9 551, Roman
 - 12 Barren
 - 13 Bee
 - 14 Sprightly tune
 - 15 Dwindle
 - 16 Man's nickname
 - 17 Hawaiian volcano, Mauna
 - 18 Lingerie
 - 20 By birth
 - 21 Insect at a picnic
 - 22 Partly fermented grape juice
 - 24 Cultivate
 - 26 Small spot
 - 28 Decline
 - 31 Actor — O'Neil
 - 30 Bound
 - 61 Sault Marie
 - 62 Formerly
 - 63 Don Juan's mother
 - 64 Sorrowful
 - 65 Slangy affirmative
 - 66 Giant of fairy tales
- DOWN**
- 1 Deviates
 - 2 River in Russia
 - 3 Clergyman
 - 4 Deft
 - 5 Sweet potato
 - 6 — arms
 - 7 Parasites
 - 8 Gravel ridges
 - 9 — Lama
 - 10 Circus cats
 - 11 Angry
 - 19 Over (pref.)
 - 23 Award
 - 25 Vast period of time
 - 26 Coloring
 - 27 Egg (comb. form)
 - 29 Sordid
 - 30 Prods
 - 32 Dry
 - 35 Small mallard
 - 36 Last queen of Spain
 - 37 Fast aircraft (abbr.)
 - 42 Sea hawk
 - 43 Mortar mixer
 - 45 Fashion designer Bill (abbr.)
 - 46 Main artery
 - 47 Sniffed
 - 49 Proportion
 - 52 Bronte heroine
 - 53 Space agency (abbr.)
 - 55 Soothsayer
 - 56 Axlike tool
 - 59 — degree

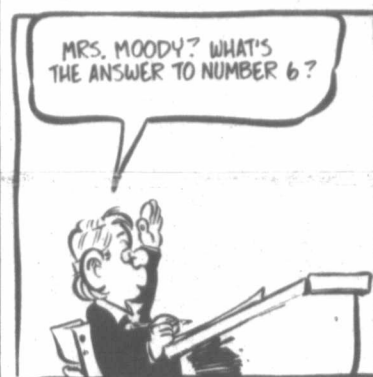
Answer to Previous Puzzle

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I	N	C	A	S	W	R	E	S	T
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T	A	C	A	B	U	T	T	A	P
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H	I	T	T	I	N	G	S	E	A
S	F	O	L	I	S	A	R	S	
S	A	S	P	K	I	T			
S	K	I	N	I	C	O	N	I	C
H	A	B	I	T	A	T	E	S	A
I	M	I	T	A	T	E	A	S	I
P	E	D	A	T	E	S	A	S	E

- 43 Mortar mixer
- 45 Fashion designer Bill (abbr.)
- 46 Main artery
- 47 Sniffed
- 49 Proportion
- 52 Bronte heroine
- 53 Space agency (abbr.)
- 55 Soothsayer
- 56 Axlike tool
- 59 — degree

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61										63
64										66

GEECH



By Jerry Bittle



By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



By Howie Schneider



By Johnny Hart

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

In the year ahead, you may form an important alliance with a member of the opposite sex purely for business reasons. You'll be warm friends, but a romance isn't likely.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Be extra prudent in the management of your financial resources today, or else you could easily lose money that was hard to come by. 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.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Don't vent your frustrations and anger on an innocent bystander today. If someone does something to disturb you, direct your ire at the real culprit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You may not be very receptive to the suggestions of your superiors today. Before you cross swords with the boss, remember who signs your paycheck.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Cancel that shopping spree you had planned for today if you think it will tempt you to spend more money than you should at this time. Be budget-minded.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) If being No. 1 or winning is too important to you today, you might be tempted to step out of character and use tactics that could tarnish your image.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Obligations and responsibilities should not be neglected at this time. If you're not careful, you might have to pay the piper for your sins.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you are in need of a favor today, choose carefully whom you go to for assistance. The wrong benefactor might tie some strings to the offer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) This is one of those days when you may rub the wrong people the wrong way. In your zeal to achieve your objectives today, don't step on anyone's toes.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Co-workers will resent it if you are bossy towards them today. State your suggestions in ways that makes them feel part of the team.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although your better judgment will be flashing warning signals, there's a possibility you still might do something foolish that could end up costing you money.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Try to be as tolerant and considerate of your immediate family today as you are of your friends, even though you might secretly feel they don't deserve it.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The problems you have at work today are likely to be of your own doing, yet you might try to cast at least part of the blame off on innocent associates.

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MARVIN



By Tom Armstrong



MARMADUKE

By Brad Anderson

KIT N' CARLYLE

By Larry Wright

ALLEY OOP



By Dave Graue



WINTHROP

By Dick Cavalli

SNAFU

By Bruce Beattie

The Family Circus

By Bil Keane



CALVIN AND HOBBS

By Bill Watterson



FRANK AND ERNEST

By Bob Thaves



GARFIELD

By Jim Davis

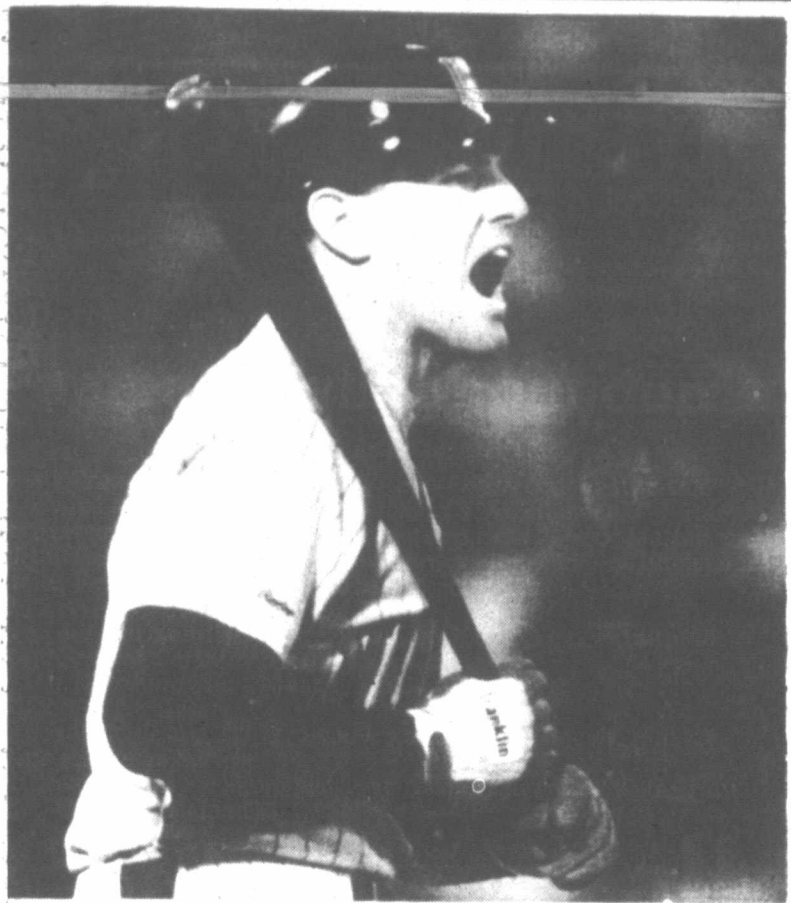


PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schultz



Sports Scene



Tudor shuts down Twins Cards still trail 2-1

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)—As the World Series moved to a National League venue, DH took on new meaning. To the St. Louis Cardinals, it meant "Do Hit." To the Minnesota Twins, it meant don't. "Today told us we were capable of beating these guys," Cardinals center fielder Willie McGee said. "We already knew they were capable of beating us." Facing a must-win situation, John Tudor and Todd Worrell combined to halt a dominating Minnesota offense, and Vince Coleman drove in two runs with a double as the Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the World Series. The victory snapped a five-game losing streak by St. Louis in the World Series. The Cardinals lost the final three games to Kansas City in 1985.

The Twins had won the first two games in their home park, the Metrodome, 10-1 and 8-4, but the Cardinals returned home for Game 3 to the friendly, unconfining expanses of Busch Stadium, where homers turn into fly balls. Minnesota had homered 12 times and at least once in each of its first seven postseason games this year until traveling to Busch Stadium, which literally provided a cold reception for the Twins. On a night that began at 49 degrees and progressively cooled off, Tudor held the Twins to just one run on four hits through the first seven innings. Worrell allowed one hit the rest of the way. That was five hits in all for the Twins, who had 21 hits in the first two games of the Series and had scored five or more runs in seven straight postseason games—a historical first. "You've got to walk away from a game like that and tip your hat to them," said Tom Brunansky, who drove in Minnesota's only run. "We got beat by an outstanding pitcher." The Twins had won four in a

row, including the final two games of the American League playoffs, by a total score of 32-13. "There's no place like home," McGee said. With the World Series in St. Louis, the Twins played Game 3 without the designated hitter, which they had used all year long. The no-DH rule probably cost the Twins at least one run, maybe two, and it forced Twins Manager Tom Kelly to make a decision—maybe a wrong one. Kelly took his starting pitcher, rookie Les Straker, out of a game when he was pitching a shutout. Straker led 1-0, and there were two out and none on in the seventh inning when his spot in the batting order came up. Kelly chose to go with pinch-hitter Gene Larkin, who grounded out in a useless at-bat. Straker, 8-10 for the Twins this year after 10 seasons in the minors, had given up just four hits and walked two. Juan Berenguer came on to pitch the seventh and gave up three St. Louis runs before he was lifted. Jose Quendo and Tony Pena started the Cardinals' rally with

consecutive singles off the hard-throwing Panamanian, who had allowed just one hit and one run in six innings' work during Minnesota's five-game American League playoff victory over Detroit. Terry Pendleton, pinch-hitting for Tudor, sacrificed the runners ahead, and Coleman hit an 0-2 pitch down the left-field line for a double, driving in the tying and go-ahead runs. Coleman then stole third and scored on a single by Smith. After Coleman scored, Kelly had seen enough. He pulled the right-hander Berenguer and brought in left-hander Dan Schatzeder, who retired the side on two ground balls, then pitched a scoreless eighth. Straker cost his team a run in the third inning when he failed to bunt, and the Twins may have been able to come up with another run in the fifth, had Straker not been hitting. As it was, the only run the Twins got was in the sixth on Brunansky's RBI single after a pair of walks by Tudor.

An unhappy Launder goes down on strikes.

Junior Bucks strive for grid excellence

By JIMMY PATTERSON
Sports Writer

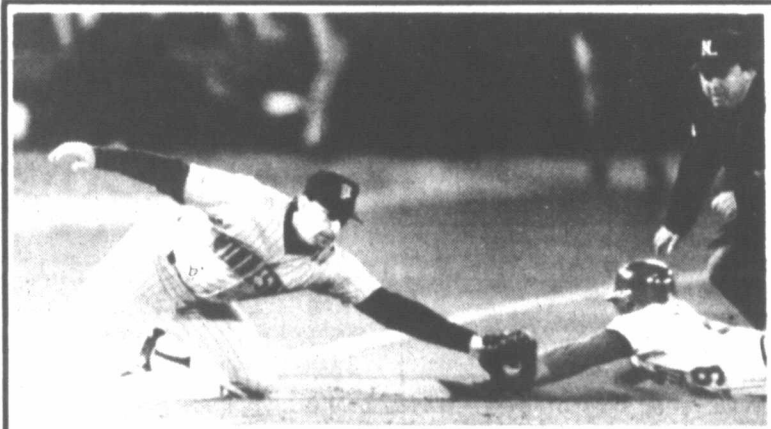
Panhandle-White Deer. The mere mention of the two cities brings to mind one of the top football rivalries in the Texas Panhandle. The two teams fight year in and year out for the Carson County championship. Even the junior high squads. Thursday at 5 p.m., seventh and eighth-graders from the two schools will meet for their final duel of the year. The interesting aspect of this game is that the White Deer Bucks will be trying to improve upon a record of excellence. This season, the Bucks are 3-0-1. They have defeated Spearman 20-14, Gruver 32-0 and West Texas 42-8. In 1986, they were not only 7-0 but also went through the entire season without allowing a single point. In addition, the Bucks have either won or shared the junior high district title since 1983. "Just knowing you won district," is the only satisfaction the athletes will get for their continued success, according to White Deer co-head coach Danny Cox. The University Interscholastic League not only prohibits playoffs, but neither will they permit a trophy of any sort to district winners. "This one will be another real close game," Cox said of the Panhandle contest. "I really don't know what to expect."

meeting with Panhandle. The two teams fought to a 0-0 tie in the first game of the season on White Deer's home turf. Thursday's game—which promises to be just as much of a slugfest—will be at Panhandle Stadium. Cox shares head coaching duties with his "co-coach" Brad Blankenship. Between the white lines, the Bucks are led by tailback-middle linebacker Zach Thomas, quarterback-defensive back R.C. Lowe and fullback-LB Cal Britten. Other eighth grade standouts include wing back Dennis West and tackle Brandon Blodgett. Two seventh-graders, Chris Estes and Jeff Haiduk, also see starting assignments for the Bucks. Cox said about half of the team has played together since their fifth and sixth-grade days in Mean Machine Football—a product of the Little League Program. White Deer players know if they want to capture district once again they will need to do it this year. With 21 team members, a jump up to 9th grade by many will deplete the team next year. The graduation to high school may hurt the junior high program, but it will benefit the already improved varsity program. With so much talent standing by in the wings, and the rumor that White Deer may fall to a 1A classification next year because of declining enrollment, the Bucks look to have a football powerhouse for many years to come.

Pampa bowling roundup

LADIES TRIO LEAGUE

Ken's Transport 16-8; Adams & Franks Construction 15½-8½; Wheeler-Evans 15-9; Hale Cattle Co. 15-9; Schiffman Machine 15-9; Harvester Lanes Coffee Shop 14-10; Coney Island 13-11; M.D. McNeil Dist. 12-12; Team Five 11-13; C & H Tank Trucks 10-14; Cheese Chalet 9-15; Stribs Feed 8½-15½; Team Three 8-16; Eveo Exxo 6-18.
High Average:
1. Agnes Dorman 159; 2. Bea Wortham 158; 3. Peggy Smith 157.
High Scratch Series:
1. Bea Wortham 556; 2. Jeanne Eakin 211; 3. Becci Crain 210.
High Scratch Game:
1. Carol Eggleston 229; 2. Jeanne Eakin 530; 3. Becci Crain 210.
High Handicap Series:
1. (tie) Chalena Freeman and Tracie Timmons 662; 3. Kathy Haiduk 659; 4. Jeanne Eakin 653.



Even Gaetti couldn't save Twins last night Twins' hero falters in loss to Cardinals

By MIKE NADEL
AP Sports Writer

ST. LOUIS (AP)— Gary Gaetti, who had done little wrong in the postseason for the Minnesota Twins, did little right in Game 3 of the World Series. Gaetti, the Twins' third baseman whose offensive and defensive heroics spurred Minnesota to an American League playoff triumph over the Detroit Tigers, was 0-for-4, left three runners on base and may have been in the wrong position for a big St. Louis hit Tuesday night. The Cardinals defeated the Twins 3-1 to cut Minnesota's lead in the best-of-seven World Series to 2-1. Gaetti was told that tonight's starter for St. Louis, left-hander Greg Mathews, was a clone of John Tudor, who shut down the Twins in Game 3. He was then asked if he would change anything tonight. "I didn't do ... against Tudor," Gaetti said. "I hope to change something." After Tudor walked two straight batters with one out in the sixth inning, Gaetti took a ball—the ninth Tudor had thrown in a 10-pitch span—and then popped out to the catcher. Asked if he should have taken another pitch from the suddenly wild Tudor, Gaetti snapped: "I should have hit it out ... It was right down the middle." With two out and a runner on third in the eighth, he lined out against Cardinals reliever Todd Worrell. Defensively, Gaetti was playing off the third-base line when Vince Coleman slapped the two-run double that erased Minnesota's 1-0 seventh-inning lead. With runners on second and third, he said, "I'm playing in. If I'm playing back, maybe I can knock it down. Of all places to hit the ball ... I knew he was going to do it sometime. He can't pull the ball." Coleman said he noticed that Gaetti "was farther away from the line than most National League third basemen." "I knew if I got it to the left side of the infield we would score a run," he said. "It got by him and we scored two." Twins Manager Tom Kelly said he would come back tonight with left-hander Frank Viola, the Game 1 winner. Viola won Game 4 of the AL playoffs, also on three days rest. "I'll be ready to go as often as they need me," Viola said. "They asked me to go (tonight) and that won't be any problem." Bert Blyleven, who has won three postseason games already, is the likely starter for Thursday's Game 5. "Frankie and Bert have done a good job for us all year," Kirby Puckett said. "I don't think it's going to stop now."

Strike leaves bitter aftermath

By DAVE GOLDBERG
AP Football Writer

In the short run, the owners won NFL Strike V. They might even have bought two or three years, given the pace of litigation, but they also may have created a residue of bitterness that will last long after the lawsuits are settled. It wasn't so much that the owners won by keeping the games going and turning a trickle of returning players into a torrent. It was that they rubbed it in, refusing to allow the regulars to play Sunday because the union sent them in Thursday, a day after the weekly reporting deadline. "The same things we show on the field, the killer instinct, they showed on us," nose tackle Jim Burt of the Giants said. "They really stomped us." When someone is stomped, he can have a long memory — league officials concede that if there had been a formal back-to-work agreement between the union and the NFL Management Council the regulars would have played on Sunday. "The only rule in sports negotiations is that when you have your foot on someone else's neck, don't step on it because he'll reverse the situation at some point," one agent said this week. "They took proud men who are very macho and already hurting and ground them into the dust. For first time in the whole strike, they got fans feeling relatively sorry for players." Wait until the next negotiations. If management held the edge this time because the players had no clear-cut issue to rally around, there's sure to be one the next time — resentment over the way the owners rubbed it in. One reason for the hard-line approach was the makeup of the Management Council executive committee, which contains three of the NFL's toughest bargainers — Tex Schramm of Dallas, Joe Robbie of Miami and Mike Brown of Cincinnati — with only Dan Rooney of Pittsburgh as a moder-

ate counterbalance. Combined with Jack Donlan, the Council's executive director, they played hardball all the way through the 24-day strike. Moderation? Commissioner Pete Rozelle, who desperately wanted to avoid what did happen, could do little but bring the sides together from time to time. He received calls from union leader Gene Upshaw on Tuesday and Wednesday nights, the last two before the end of the strike, but couldn't get the hard-liners to compromise on a back-to-work agreement that would have ended the strike more amicably. Al Davis, whose links to Upshaw, a former player for him with the Los Angeles Raiders, could have served the owners well, was rendered ineffective because past lawsuits have left him isolated. His so-called "West Coast Plan," which would have allowed free agency after 10 years, was never even considered. And moderate owners like Patrick Bowlen of Denver, Art Modell of Cleveland and Wellington Mara of the Giants refrained from speaking out publicly. Not until the strike ended did Bowlen, in a quiet kind of way, question if the owners had to be so tough. But things are already beginning to change. Whereas during the strike, the union was anxious to negotiate, giving the appearance of progress to hold out hope that the end was near, now they're in no hurry, hoping that the courts do the work for them. The owners' first reaction when the players changed their course and filed suit was relief at having the strike over. Several, including Schramm, wondered, in fact, why they hadn't filed suit earlier and avoided the strike. But management is hoping to resume negotiations sometime soon, reasoning that it's better off determining its own destiny than having the courts tinker with the "system" issues — free agency and the draft. This not only reduces the high cost of coaching instruction, but also assures more competent, concerned coaching in many of the so-called "minor" sports, and better classroom subject teaching. Texas has long been notorious for hiring only coaches with football interests, and then assigning them to other sports in which they have no experience, desire or knowledge. That reputation runs deep, as expressed in a recent response to a question in The Sporting News. An Arlington, Tex. sportswriter wrote to secure the answer to a question concerning whether a run was legally scored in a baseball game. He claimed it did, the baseball coaches said it did not. In his response, TSN rules specialist Hal Lebovitz confirmed the writer was totally correct, and closed out his reply by stating: "As for the coaches, they must be football coaches. They don't know a baseball fundamental." The Texas problem is nationally recognized.

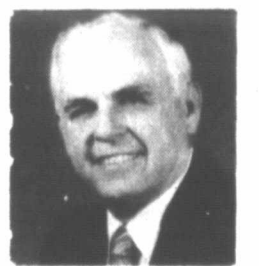
Poet says it all about coaching profession

STUFF AND THINGS — Friday is National Coaches Day, and G. Paul Jennings is one who must have paced the sidelines, because his poetry tells it all... a piece titled, The Old Coach:
His hair's turned gray, his teeth are gone.
He's worked forty years from dusk 'til dawn.
He's painted helmets and fixed shoulder pads.
He's soothed the tempers of irate dads.
He's moved at least a thousand places;
He's learned new names and the new faces.
He's lost more jobs over bad ball games
Than a New York telephone book's got names.
He's paid about 35 cents an hour;
He's got a new whistle and a private shower.
He's stopped fist fights and started a few;
He's held his breath 'til his face turned blue.
He's oft been cheated on Friday nights,
He's climbed the poles to fix the lights.
He's patched up ankles and an occasional nose,
He's watered the field with a one-inch hose.
He's even been known to work seven days straight.
He's fixed the locks on broken gates.
He's driven a bus full of screaming kids.
He's been 0-10 (the Board flipped their lids!)
He's seen it all from beginning to end.
But the old worn-out coach is still a friend.
So, if you look at a coach, and think he's old,
You might take caution to being too bold.
If you think the years on him are plenty,
Don't be surprised if he's only twenty. And with that note, thanks to all coaches, professional and volunteer, for your efforts!
One old coach with the right philosophy and a record to sup-

port it is Ed Lehnick, who coached and later served as athletic director for the Pampa ISD before assuming a similar post in Amarillo. In an interview with the Amarillo Daily News during the current Middle School flap, Ed is quoted:
"I've made this statement several times because I think it best illustrates what we're about. When you think of athletics in certain parts of the state, you tend to think of one sport.
"Think of Odessa, you think of Permian football. Think of Fort Worth, and it's Dunbar basketball. Think of Lubbock and it's Monterey baseball. But when you

Sports Forum

By Warren Hasse



mention Amarillo to people, there's not one sport that sticks out. And that's what we strive for, broad-based participation and success at everything we do."
That of course, is what extracurricular activities should be. Keep it up, Ed, and how and why did the PISD ever let him get away?
SPEAKING OF THE Amarillo news media, a note to the Amarillo News copy editors: You don't do a good job on PUTT POWELL'S column. The football player who played at West Texas State and has two sons playing for U-T Austin was named BOBBY DUNCUM, not Duncam. And the

St. Louis Cardinal pitcher is JOHN TUDOR, not Tutor.

THE MICHIGAN HIGH SCHOOL Athletic Association has developed a curriculum and delivery system for training non-faculty coaches. A three-level training program will involve 12 hours of instruction on medical and legal aspects of sports, modern training and conditioning, psycho-social and philosophical aspects, principles of effective instruction, sports skills-rules-strategies, and rules procedures of the Association. That would be an excellent project for the Texas HS Coaches Association, attempting to help volunteers in such programs as the Pampa Optimists become better coaches, providing more help for their young athletes and trying to avoid harmful coaching practices. It could also be a good forerunner to a Texas public school program similar to that used in Colorado. There non-faculty coaches are permitted, under supervision and direction of a certified, contracted head coach.

Oilers to stay in Houston?

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston Oilers may announce as early as today that they are staying in Houston and not moving to Jacksonville, Fla., a broadcast report said.

The Oilers have been wooed by Jacksonville city officials who offered the team \$125.8 million package to make the Gator Bowl their home.

But KTRK-TV reported Tuesday night that Oilers Owner Bud Adams may announce as early as today or as late as Monday that the team will stay in Houston.

Harris County Judge Jon Lindsay told KHOU-TV that the Oilers and the Houston Sports Association, who manage the Astrodome, had come to an agreement on lower rent at the Astrodome, a share of advertising revenues and concessions revenues and increased parking spaces.

"Things are looking very promising," Lindsay said. "I'm very optimistic."

KPRC-TV also said the Oilers and the HSA had reached a new lease agreement. The current lease expires at the end of this season.

Oilers General Manager Ladd Herzog and HSA President Bob Hartner meet Tuesday afternoon with Lindsay sitting in on the meeting. From his vantage point, Lindsay said all the major differences had been put to rest.

"There's not a whole lot more to be done out there as far as negotiations on this particular lease goes," Lindsay said. "There's some small things but I don't think there's anything really substantial that can be classified as substantial for additional changes."

Herzog would not comment on the meeting. He met with Adams Tuesday evening at the Oilers offices.

"I have no comment," Herzog repeated to questions from reporters after the meeting with Adams.

"No comment, I'm sorry."

Hartner has an unlisted telephone number and could not be reached for comment by The Associated Press.

Adams originally said he would announce his decision Oct. 15. Talks between Oilers officials and HSA resumed Tuesday after almost a monthlong impasse. The two groups broke off talks last month after a busy five-day period in which the Oilers rejected four HSA proposals and the HSA turned down one offer from the Oilers.

Adams and his family were wined and dined by Jacksonville civic and business leaders last week during a 26-hour visit of the North Florida city.

Jacksonville Mayor Tommy Hazouri said last week he was optimistic about the Oilers moving to his city.

Jacksonville officials had said they need to know by Nov. 1 whether Adams plans to move his team so 56 additional skyboxes can be built at the Gator Bowl by next fall.

The Jacksonville package would guarantee the Oilers the equivalent of selling out the Gator Bowl's 80,000 seats every game for 10 years.

The Astrodome is currently undergoing a \$7 million facelift to install new artificial playing surfaces for football and baseball.

The new turfs are part of a projected \$60 million Astrodome expansion and improvement plan targeted for completion in time for the 1988 baseball and football seasons.

The expansion itself, which will add between 10,000-15,000 seats to the stadium floor capacity and provide room for new luxury sky boxes, is contingent on the Oilers signing a new long-term lease agreement with the HSA. The Astrodome now seats 50,600, the smallest stadium in the NFL.

Football frolic over for most NFL replacements

By The Associated Press

For hundreds of replacement players, the end of their NFL careers coincided with the end of the three-week strike of regulars.

"We expected it," said safety Harvey Allen, one of 43 replacement players released Tuesday by Seattle. "I've been playing football since the eighth grade, but I think it's pretty much over. At least that's how I feel today."

"I didn't expect to stay," replacement linebacker Julio Cortez said. "I just came to have fun."

"They told us thanks. I wish there had been something more long-term, but it was fun," departing tight end Mark Keel said.

The Seahawks kept quarterback Bruce Mathison, wide receiver Jimmy Teal and seven-year Seattle veteran Eric Lane, who had been released by the team in their last cut before the season began.

The St. Louis Cardinals decided to retain nine replacement players, including quarterback Sammy Garza, while dropping 27.

As the replacement players left, following a team photo, St. Louis Coach Gene Stallings said, "I told all of them I appreciated them being here and helping us out. It (the strike) was hard on everyone."

One player, Pittsburgh backup quarterback Bobby Brister, returned to the Steelers and said his demotion from second string to third string was a result of his refusal to play during the strike.

"Maybe they're trying to make an example out of me," Brister said. "I know they're making examples out of guys on a few teams."

The Buffalo Bills retained 15 players, including quarterback Brian McClure, who helped beat the Super Bowl champion New York Giants 6-3 in overtime last Sunday.

The Miami Dolphins released three replacement players — wide receivers Eddie Chavis and Dwayne Riley and nose tackle Ike Readon.

The Kansas City Chiefs kept seven replacement players, including quarterbacks Doug Hudson and Matt Stevens.

Defensive lineman Stafford Mays, 29, who had been cut by Minnesota during training camp and had played seven seasons with St. Louis, was the only replacement player retained by the Vikings.

The Washington Redskins said quarterback Ed Rubbert and running back Lionel Vital would be among 17 replacement players retained by the club. But quarterback Tony Robinson, who replaced Rubbert in the first quarter of Monday night's game and led the Redskins over the Dallas Cowboys, was released.

Rubbert will be placed on injured reserve with three other players, while Vital, who gained 136 yards against the Cowboys, is the NFC's leading rusher with 346 yards.

The New England Patriots waived 17 replacement players and two players who had been on the club's injured reserve list — fullback Cletis Jones of Florida State and linebacker Phil Mulcahy of the University of Rhode Island.

The Detroit Lions waived 30 players and put three on injured reserve: wide receiver Darrell Grimes, linebacker Steve Boadway and center Chuck Steele.

The Green Bay Packers kept nine replacement players, including quarterback Alan Risher, placekicker Max Zendejas and wide receiver Lee Morris.

Fourteen players who helped the San Francisco 49ers go 3-0 during the strike were kept on the roster.

Among those kept were quarterback Bob Gagliano, running backs Del Rodgers and Mike Varajon, wide receiver Terry Greer and linebacker Tom Cousineau.

The San Diego Chargers retained 19 replacement players, including cornerback Elvis Patterson, who was released by the New York Giants just before the strike started.

Among the players kept by the Chargers, who were 3-0 during the strike, was quarterback Rick Neuheisel, who started two of the three games. Mike Kelley, the starting quarterback in the other strike game and rallied the Chargers in the other two victories, was released.

Lady Harvesters closing in on district vb championship

CANYON — Pampa's Lady Harvesters are just one victory away from clinching the District 1-4A volleyball championship.

The Lady Harvesters clinched a tie for the title by defeating Canyon 15-5, 15-9 Tuesday night.

Pampa is now 11-0 in district play and 17-8 overall. The Lady Harvesters can capture the 1-4A title with a win over Hereford Saturday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. That match has been switched from 2 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. because of ACT tests.

The Lady Harvesters in the first game against Canyon jumped out to an early lead as Lisa Lindsey served six consecutive service points.

Keitha Clark and Traci Cash kept

the pressure on Canyon with a combination of good sets and serves. Tracy Williams also turned in a good, all-around game for Pampa.

In the second game, Canyon caught Pampa flat and jumped out to an 8-2 advantage. However, the Lady Harvesters rallied behind the serving of Yolanda Brown and Deanya Waters to take command.

Pampa has three games to go in the regular season.

"It's nice to clinch a tie for district, but we want to go ahead and win it now," said Pampa Coach Mike Lopez. Canyon is now 0-11 in district and 0-16 overall. This is the Eaglettes first year to field a volleyball program.

In the junior varsity match, Pampa also won 9-15, 15-4, 15-8.

Pampa competes in Canadian rodeo

Pampa High rodeo teams participated in a Tri-State Rodeo last weekend in Canadian.

Amy Cockrell won the poles (21.283) and finished second in breakaway roping (3.192). Cydney Morriss was fourth in goat tying (12.664) and seventh in poles (22.571).

Others placing for Pampa were Sonja Alexander, eighth, poles (22.728) and Tammy Greene, fifth, poles (22.434).

Nancy Hill of Channing was all-around girl with 20 points. Kory Kooztz of Amherst was all-around boy with 16 points.

Mavericks lose exhibition to Pistons

BOCA RATON, Fla. (AP) — Guard Joe Dumars scored 18 points to lead the Detroit Pistons to a 114-103 win over the Dallas Mavericks in NBA exhibition play.

The Pistons took the lead for good, 40-39, with 7:35 left in the second quarter Tuesday on a 19-foot jumper by Freddie Banks. Detroit later used a 12-3 run to take a 65-51 halftime lead.

Dallas pulled to within 69-59 with 8:55 left in the third quarter on a Roy Tarpley free throw. But John Salley's

free throw capped a 13-4 Detroit run as the Pistons took their biggest lead, 82-63, with 3:08 left in the period.

Adrian Dantley chipped in 15 points and Banks, the Pistons' top draft pick out of Nevada-Las Vegas, added 14. Dennis Rodman, who scored 13, led all players with 12 rebounds.

Dallas' Mark Aguirre scored a game-high 22 points and Sam Perkins added 16.

Detroit is 2-0 in the preseason, while Dallas is 1-2.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch. Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday.
SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday.

3 Personal

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. 669-1788.
CALL Gene W. Lewis for National Farm Life Insurance sales or service. 669-1221, 665-3458.
DRS. Simmons and Simmons are Medicaid providers of eye examinations and glasses. Call 665-0771.
AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3810, 665-1427.

5 Special Notices

AAA Pawn Shop. Loans, buy, sell and trade. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.
PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966. Thursday, October 22, 7:30 p.m. Stated Business meeting followed by presentation of two 50 year membership awards by Jim Batten, DDGM. Light refreshments.

13 Business Opportunities

PAMPA Medical Supply Needs. Great opportunity for retired couple to join the medical field. Annual income of \$35,000-445,000. Yours for less than \$50,000 total. May carry some of the note. Call 806-355-3041.

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.

13 Business Opportunities

FOR sale car wash, 124 S. Stark weather. Call 665-1527.
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, Gasoline, Healthtex, Levi, Lee, Camp Beverly Hills, St. Michele, Chaus, 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 \$26,900. Inventory, training, fixtures, grand opening, airfare, etc. Can open 15 days, Mr. Keenan (305) 366-8606.

14 Business Services

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

14b Appliance Repair

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

14b Appliance Repair

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, 665-2840.

14d Carpentry

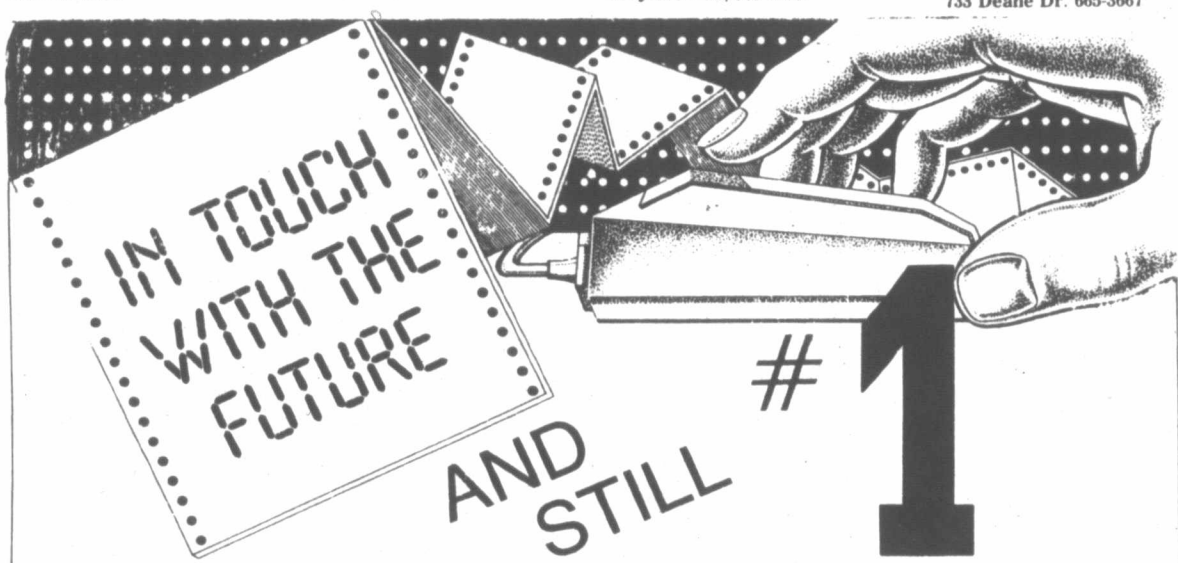
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

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, 669-2548.

ADDITIONS. Remodeling, roofing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job to small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.

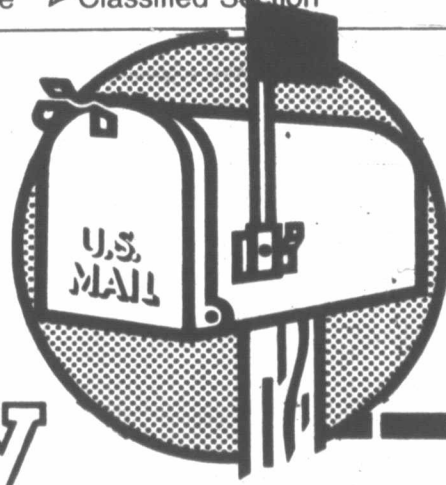
COX HOME BUILDERS Custom Homes-Remodeling 733 Deane Dr. 665-3667



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- ✓ Lifestyles
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October 21, 1987

The Pampa News

Public Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Notice is hereby given that Original Letters Testamentary for the Estate of Mattie B. Heath, Deceased, were issued the 19th day of October, 1987 to J.P. HEATH as Independent Executor of the Estate of MATTIE B. HEATH, DECEASED. The address of the said J.P. Heath is as follows: 318 E. Foster, Pampa, Texas 79065. All persons having claims against this Estate which is currently being administered are required to present them within the time and manner prescribed by law. DATED THIS THE 19TH DAY OF OCTOBER, 1987.

J.P. Heath
Independent Executor
Of The Estate of Mattie B. Heath, Deceased
C-21 Oct. 21, 1987

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed bids addressed to the County Judge, 200 N. Russell, Pampa, Texas, Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas will be received at the office of the County Judge, County Court-house, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 a.m. on November 13, 1987 for the following: One (1) new 1/2 ton pickup, equipped as follows: 7200 GVW, minimum; 5-L/T225/75R-16 D tires; air-conditioning, 4 speed manual transmission, locking differential, rear step bumper, heavy-duty cooling gauges, tinted glass, cigar lighter, below eye-level mirrors, AM radio, front stabilizer, 34 gallon tank, intermittent wipers, 350 V-8 engine, minimum; Trade ins: 1973 Ford 1/2 ton pickup with wide bed, V8 engine, automatic, 1987 Ford 1/2 ton pickup, narrow, short bed, 6 cylinder 300 cubic in. engine, 4 speed manual transmission. Any questions concerning bid specifications should be directed to Commissioner O.L. Presley, P.O. Box 434, Lefors, Texas 79054 or Precinct telephone number 885-2711.

The county reserves the right to reject any and/or all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy
County Judge
Gray County Texas
October 21, 27, 1987
C-22



Need To Sell?

- 1 Card of Thanks
2 Monuments - Interior
3 Personal
4 Not Responsible
5 Special Notices
7 Auctioneer
10 Lost and Found
11 Financial
12 Loans
13 Business Opportunities
14 Business Services
14a Air Conditioning
14b Appliance Repair

14c Carpet Service

NU-WAY Cleaning Service. Carpets, Upholstery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost. It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner, operator. 665-3541. Free estimates.

T'S CARPET CLEANING

V8 powered truck mount system. Free estimates. 665-6772.

14h General Service

AMORTIZATION Schedules. 2 for \$10. Call 665-3763.

HANDY Jim - general repair

Sinting, rotinting. Hauling, tree work, yardwork. 665-4307.

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 Neck Locksmith

Automotive alarms. Lock and safe work. Keys made to fit. Since 1954. 669-6332, 319 S. Cuyler.

14i General Repair

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Carpentry, Painting, Small jobs welcome. 665-6986, 665-8603.

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair. Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843, 665-3109.

Westside Lawn Mower Shop. Chainsaw & Lawnmowers. Service-Repair-Sharpens. 2000 Alcock. 665-0510, 665-3558.

LAWNMOWER and Chainsaw Service and Repair. Authorized dealer-all makes. Radcliff Electric, 519 S. Cuyler. 669-3395.

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.

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

WILL mow, edge and trim yards for \$15. Quality Work. References. 665-0218 or 669-7530.

14s Plumbing & Heating

BULLARD SERVICE CO. Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists. Free estimates, 665-8603.

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. 669-6481.

Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals

\$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereo. 2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0604.

Wayne's TV Service

Stereo-Microwave. 665-3030.

FOR Sale: Panasonic 25 inch console TV

with remote control. Good shape. \$175. 665-8436.

14y Upholstery

FOR Upholstery and upholstery cleaning call 665-9684.

19 Situations

SHAMPOOING Carpets and House Cleaning. Call 665-9531.

TAKE in ironing. Call 835-2396, in Lefors, but only 20 minutes from 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, 806-358-8974.

WANTED: Handy person to live in house and repair in exchange for rent. Materials provided. Call for details with references if interested. 1-505-252-6041. Call reimbursed if hired.

NEED older lady to babysit 2 daughters in our home. Occasional evenings or afternoons. 665-2473.

PIZZA Inn is now hiring Delivery Drivers. \$5.50 per hour plus \$1 per delivery and tips. Must own car. Hiring cooks, \$3.50 per hour, waitresses \$3.50 per hour plus tips. Apply at Pizza Inn.

LOCAL Employment, send resume to: P.O. Box 365, Dalhart, Tx. 79022.

WANTED: Presser. Apply in person. One Hour Martinizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

- 14c Auto-Body Repair
14c Carpentry
14c Carpet Service
14c Decorators - Interior
14c Electric Contracting
14c General Services
14c General Repair
14c Gun Smithing
14c Hauling - Moving
14c Insulation
14c Lawnmower Service
14c Painting
14c Paperhanging
14c Pest Control
14c Ditching

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122 Motorcycles
123 Tires and Accessories
124a Parts and Accessories
125 Boats and Accessories
126 Scrap Metal
127 Aircraft



20 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, 665-5659.

57 Good Things To Eat

MEAT PACKS

Fresh Barbeque. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

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.

REMYINGTON 12 gauge Model 100 shotgun

Remington 30.06 with Weaver breakaway scope. 669-7670 after 5:30.

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: Boyline 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) 353-0696.

AUTHORIZED Electrolux Sales and Service

Vacuums, shampooers, Servicing all models. 669-9285, 2121 N. Wells.

MATCHING couch and dresser

Excellent condition. \$250. 669-3479.

69 Miscellaneous

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

Tandy Leather Dealer. Complete selection of leathercraft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6882.

CHIMNEY fire can be prevented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Ebanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.

SCREEN Printing, shirts, caps, uniforms, etc.

Mc-A Doodles. 665-3404, 669-3498.

NEW topper for 1980 thru 1987

Ford long bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

COMPLETE Sharpening Service

Saws, tools, mowers, chain saws, knives, scissors. 1210 S. Hobart. 665-5417.

GOLD Exchange. 107 W. Foster, pays cash for Gold and Silver. Monday thru Friday, 10-4.

WATER Aerobics 12 noon and 6-30 p.m.

No swimming required. Exercise in waist to chest deep water. 665-0748.

OAK Firewood for sale

\$75 cord, in pasture. \$85 cord at gin yard. Call after 5 p.m. and on weekends 806-826-5665.

FULL size bed, stereo, decorative tables, 1976 GMC 4 wheel drive crew cab pickup. 665-1500.

FOR Sale: 1/2 horsepower Sears garage door opener

1 year old. \$175. King size waterbed, book case headboard, 6 drawer pedestal, side pads, \$175. Call 665-3932 after 4 p.m.

GOLF Clubs Spalding Pro Flite

Irms, metal woods, putter, bag. 669-7670 after 5:30.

BASSETT baby bed, excellent condition

plus 3 bedding sets. \$200 or best offer. 665-2061 after 5.

SEASONED Oak firewood, \$55.00

Small black/white T.V., Living room chair, coffee table. 665-2550.

69a Garage Sales

GARAGE SALES

LIST with The Classified Ads. Must be paid in advance. 669-2525.

J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. 665-3777. Rent a booth.

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Ford Long Bed pickup. \$375. Can be seen at B&B Auto 400 W. Foster.

Garage Sale: 1005 N. Somerville

Wheel chair, clothes, tools, miscellaneous. Tuesday thru Friday 9-7.

Garage Sale: 2119 N. Banks, 9 a.m. - 7 Childrens furniture and more.

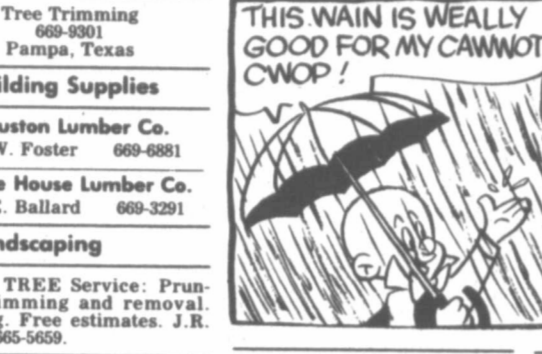
Kiwanis Rummage Sale. 219 W. Brown. Open Thursday and Friday.

Garage Sale: Thursday and Friday, 2124 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale: 902 E. Francis

Thursday-Friday, 6-7. Infant and childrens furniture and clothes.

BUGS BUNNY © by Warner Bros.



THIS WAIN IS WEALLY GOOD FOR MY CANNOT CWOOP!

669-2525 Classification Index



THAT WABBIT CANT SWIM!

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Garage Sale: 902 E. Francis

Thursday-Friday, 6-7. Infant and childrens furniture and clothes.

69a Garage Sales

4 Family Garage Sale - 1608 N. Zimmers, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. Everything you can think of and can't live without. Come and see.

YARD Sale: First time. One day only

317 N. Sumner, Thursday, October 22, 9-5. Household items, bedding, jewelry, Junior and large womens clothes, western clothes, lots of Knick-knacks and 1975 Mustang II.

GARAGE Sale: 1527 N. Faulkner

Thursday, Friday 8-7. Childrens winter clothes, toys, etc.

70 Musical Instruments

Cash for your unwanted Piano. TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY. 117 N. Cuyler. 665-1251.

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WHEELER EVANS FEED

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S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till 7:1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.

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John Ripplhorn, 665-8525. 101 TAM seed wheat, \$3.50 per bushel in lots over 100 bushel. 806-669-3983.

LARGE round bales of feed hay

Wheeler area. 256-3880.

77 Livestock

CUSTOM Made Saddles. Good used saddles. Tack and accessories. Rocking Chair

'Bombed' runways used to teach repair techniques

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — In a remote part of Wright-Patterson Air Force Base, civil engineering crews are building a new runway with a twist — this one has bomb craters already built in.

The \$80,000 project is to be completed by this fall, one of three at bases around the country using mock runways designed to teach engineers how to repair bomb craters quickly in case of war.

Simulated bombed runways also are being built at Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico and Tyndall Air Force Base in Florida, said Lt. Thomas A. Winterhalter of the 2750th Civil Engineering Squadron at Wright-Patterson.

"They're testing it out at these three bases, and if it's deemed successful, it will be installed at every Air Force base," he said.

The runway will be a stub strip of asphalt about

700 feet long. Into it are built two craters, one round and one square, for teaching different reconstruction methods.

Winterhalter said the round crater, which is 45 feet across and 10 feet deep, represents the damage a 750-pound bomb would cause.

Engineers would fill it with rubble, dirt and stone, level it off and lay a fiberglass mat on top to keep stones from being kicked up into a plane's engine and to give the plane something more solid to run across, Winterhalter said.

"We're talking about being able to put a seriously damaged runway back in three to four hours," said Lt. Col. Philip M. Brooks, operations officer of the 200th Civil Engineering Squadron of the Air National Guard at Camp Perry near Port Clinton. The 200th is helping to build the mock runway.

The Vietnam-era repair method was similar, but used a much heavier aluminum mat, Winterhalter said. Because planes bounce when they hit such heavy mats, they weren't effective much closer than 300 yards apart, but fiberglass has shortened that considerably, Brooks said.

The square crater is to give crews practice in laying concrete slabs, 6½-foot square, and about 3,000 pounds each, Winterhalter said. When laid on top of backfill, 16 of those will fill the 26-foot-square crater, he said.

Such slabs are used for more permanent repairs at established bases, Winterhalter said.

"Those (slabs) are usually used as parking lots. You just pick them up and move them over to the runway," he said.

A third area gives crews experience in repairing

small holes with quick-setting concrete.

In one respect, the mock craters aren't realistic because they are lined with concrete to let them take the repeated beating of being filled and emptied of stones.

"Before we go out and train, we'd probably spread some rubble around there to make it look more realistic," Winterhalter said.

The training will not be limited to just heavy-equipment operators or specialists in runway repair. Winterhalter said base plumbers, electricians, anyone assigned to civil engineering will get a crack at helping with repairs.

Winterhalter's squad is part of the Prime Beef system designed to be deployed overseas. Beef stands for Base Engineering Emergency Force.

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Our entire stock* of men's, women's and children's coats and jackets are on sale now. Outfit your entire family with toasty warm coats and jackets from our great selection of styles.

*Excludes all temporarily reduced or sale merchandise. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon should be presented at time of purchase. Good at participating stores only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. C.R. Anthony Co., Oklahoma City, OK 73102



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Men's, Women's
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Warm Knit
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WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of men's, women's and children's sweaters are on sale now. You'll find a variety of fashion styles and colors, all sure to keep your family snug and warm.

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SALE
Men's, Women's
and Children's
Fleecewear

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of men's, women's and children's fleecewear is on sale now. Choose from a variety of styles for the whole family. Great for sports, casual wear or just lounging around.

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SALE
Women's &
Girls' Dress
Shoes and
Fashion Boots

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of women's and girls' dress shoes and fashion boots are on sale now. The latest styles and colors. In assorted sizes.

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SALE
Women's &
Juniors' Jeans

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REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of women's and juniors' jeans are on sale now. We've got the newest looks in denim, by all your favorite name brands. In assorted women's and juniors' sizes.

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SALE
Women's &
Juniors'
Dresses

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of women's & juniors' dresses are on sale now. Pick any style, any color, in any size and save, save, save.

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SALE
Women's &
Girls' Bras,
Panties and
Girdles

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of women's and girls' bras, panties and girdles are on sale now. Choose from a wide variety of styles and colors. In assorted sizes for women and girls'.

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SALE
Men's Dress
Shirts & Woven
Sport Shirts

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of men's dress shirts and woven sport shirts are on sale now. Choose from our wide selection of great looking shirts in a variety of colors, fabrics and styles.

*Excludes all temporarily reduced or sale merchandise. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon should be presented at time of purchase. Good at participating stores only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. C.R. Anthony Co., Oklahoma City, OK 73102



SALE
Men's Wool
Blend Sport
Coats & Slacks

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of men's wool and wool blend sport coats and slacks are on sale now. You'll appreciate the quality and value. In a selection of styles and colors from which to choose.

*Excludes all temporarily reduced or sale merchandise. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon should be presented at time of purchase. Good at participating stores only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. C.R. Anthony Co., Oklahoma City, OK 73102



SALE
Men's Dress
Shoes

25% OFF

REGULAR PRICE
WITH COUPON

Our entire stock* of men's dress shoes are on sale now. Choose from a selection of quality shoes in a variety of styles and colors. In assorted sizes for men.

*Excludes all temporarily reduced or sale merchandise. Not applicable to prior purchases. Coupon should be presented at time of purchase. Good at participating stores only. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1¢. C.R. Anthony Co., Oklahoma City, OK 73102

Hours:
Monday-Saturday
9 a.m.-8 p.m.

Sunday
1-6 p.m.

ANTHONY'S

Coronado Center

665-8612

