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OCTOBER 17, 1988

MONDAY

Nancy's wardrobe becomes issue of controversy again

By MERRILL HARTSON
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—Nancy Reagan has borrowed expensive clothing and jewelry for more than six years without reporting the loans as required under an ethics law, according to *Time* magazine.

A White House spokesman today denounced "these attacks" on the first lady.

The magazine also said in its Oct. 24 issue that Mrs. Reagan has kept and failed to report numerous dresses and matched outfits loaned to her by designers.

Expensive clothing given as a gift to Mrs. Reagan must be reported on financial disclosure forms required under the 1978 Ethics in Government Act. White House lawyers agreed in 1982 that any dresses considered as loans would be reported.

Time said neither the disclosure forms nor Reagan tax returns from 1982 through 1987 listed loans or gifts of dresses to Mrs. Reagan.

Her press secretary, Elaine Crispin, said last week that Mrs. Reagan told her she has bought all the clothes she has

worn since early 1982, according to the magazine.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said today that "I have nothing to add to that."

But he described President Reagan as "upset with all these attacks on his wife."

When asked whether an internal inquiry had been commenced in the White House counsel's office to determine the validity of the assertions about Mrs. Reagan's use of clothes, Fitzwater replied, "No. At this point, I don't know that there's any need for one."

Los Angeles designer David Hayes said Mrs. Reagan has borrowed 60 to 80 made-to-order outfits during the past eight years. She returned more than half and kept the others, he said.

"We think of it as loans. It's wonderful," Hayes told *Time*. "She has been a sensation for my business."

An unidentified executive at Harry Winston jewelers in New York City told *Time* that Mrs. Reagan continued to borrow expensive accessories, including a pair of diamond earrings worth \$800,000.

Congress faces drug war bill

By LEE GOULD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 100th Congress plans to adjourn this week once it clears its desk of unfinished business including a campaign-year attack in the war on drugs.

The fate of dozens of bills lies in the balance as the House and Senate begin what both sides agree will be the last week of the two-year Congress. The biggest of the bills is a massive anti-drug package passed by the Senate Friday.

The Senate bill isn't as tough on drug users as one passed earlier by the House and negotiators from both bodies will be meeting to try to resolve the differences. If they agree on a single package, a final vote will be needed in the House and in the Senate before it can go to President Reagan for enactment into law.

House and Senate negotiators were bogged down on another major legislative package—so-called technical corrections to a 1986 tax bill. In addition to making technical corrections to that bill, the proposal included selected new tax reductions, the tax increases to pay for them, and a "bill of rights" for taxpayers facing enforcement or collection action from the Internal Revenue Service.

Differences in the House and Senate versions of the bill were so sharp that negotiations broke down Friday and an aide to House negotiators said "whether the conference gets back together at all again is very much up in the air."

On the other end of the priority list were bills ranging from legislation designed to assist individual people, nominations of federal judges, water projects affecting specific cities and states and a plan to end the United States' trusteeship over the western Pacific island nation of Palau.

Yet another bill that could make it under the wire would elevate the Veterans Administration to Cabinet-level status.

The fate of each of them was up in the air as members, already in Washington for a week or two longer than they had hoped, strive toward an adjournment that will let them go home and campaign for re-election.

Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., told senators on Friday that "I certainly would hope we wouldn't have to stay beyond Wednesday. But nobody can predict that."

The House returns from a long weekend on Tuesday with a scheduled vote on legislation that would require full disclosure of credit

card information to consumers.

The bill, passed by the Senate last week, requires that banks, department stores and other companies that offer credit cards tell consumers about annual fees, interest rates, late fees and other information.

Currently, only a few states have laws requiring public disclosure of such information before consumers receive the cards.

Rep. Fernand J. St Germain, D-R.I., chairman of the House Banking Committee, called the measure "one of the most important and strongest credit disclosure acts that we have been able to move through the Congress since the first truth-in-lending statute was passed 20 years ago."

Also pending is legislation providing first-ever restrictions on lobbying by former members of Congress, part of a general tightening of federal rules against influence peddling by top government officials.

The legislation has passed both houses of Congress in different versions and a compromise will have to be worked out before it can win final approval and be sent to Reagan.

The bill covers not only lobbying, but any communication done for pay to influence government decisions, including writing letters, filing motions or granting requests.

Congress has mixed environmental record

By DAVID GOELLER
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP)—The 100th Congress had a mixed record on the environment, failing to break a decade-old impasse over strengthening the Clean Air Act but moving ahead on a variety of less divisive issues.

The plus list is headed by legislation to improve the Endangered Species Act, switch the

nation's vehicles to alternative fuels and launch campaigns against indoor pollution from radon gas and to control increasing amounts of improperly discarded medical waste.

But gathering dust with the clean air bill were proposals to give the Environmental Protection Agency more clout over hazardous waste generated by other federal agencies and to set ground rules for disposing of ash

from growing numbers of municipal incinerators.

Also left undone was one of the Reagan administration's more controversial land-use proposals to the 100th Congress, a plan to allow petroleum development in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge.

Environmentally, the 100th Congress began in January 1987 with a fiscal battle against the White House over the future of

the Clean Water Act, the law credited with improving the quality of many of America's waterways.

A 1986 bill to give local governments \$18 billion through 1994 to build waste water and sewage treatment facilities had been pocket-vetted as too costly by President Reagan after the 99th Congress adjourned.

By huge majorities in both See CONGRESS, Page 2

School board, city to have separate meetings Tuesday

The Pampa Independent School District Board of Trustees and the Pampa City Commission will both meet Tuesday in special meetings.

The school trustees will hold a special meeting regarding new classrooms, and the City Commission will have a joint meeting with county commissions in its afternoon work session.

The school board trustees will meet at 7 p.m. in the Woodrow Wilson Elementary cafeteria, 801 E. Browning, to discuss possibilities for classroom expansion in the district. Currently the PISD is at least 16 classrooms short of meeting state requirements for the 22-1 student-teacher ratio, according to administration officials.

In earlier meetings, Pampa School superintendent Dr. Harry Griffith has said that even if the district were to hire new teachers, there would be no classrooms to put them in.

The trustees are considering

several plans for new classes. No vote is scheduled to be taken on any plan, however. The earliest a vote would be taken is the regularly scheduled meeting on Oct. 25.

The City Commission work session, scheduled for 4 p.m. in the administrative conference room of City Hall, will be a joint meeting with Gray County commissioners.

The two groups will be discussing a contract under which the city is currently furnishing fire protection to the county.

In earlier meetings the commission had said they were subsidizing the county fire service and called for a rate increase. However, county commissioners have turned down the rate increase proposed by the city.

The work session will be to discuss a possible compromise or other arrangements.

The City Commission will also review the solid waste management and landfill program.

Pampa bands gain I rating

The Pampa High School and Pampa Middle School marching bands both received Division I ratings from all three judges Saturday during the District 1 Marching Contest held in Borger.

The middle school Patriot Band, the only band performing in its division, received a standing ovation from the stands Saturday morning, aided by the large crowd of Pampa supporters who traveled to Borger for the event.

In spite of the Division I rating, the local "Pride of Pampa"

Harvester Band, which performed at 7:15 p.m., was passed up in favor of the bands from Borger and Dumas high schools selected by the judges to move on to regional competition in Wichita Falls on Saturday, Oct. 29.

The Harvester Band competed against bands from Dumas, Randall, Hereford and Borger high schools.

Directing the Patriot Band are Bruce Collins and Brent Colwell. Leading the Harvester Band are Charles Johnson, assisted by Colwell.

Young customer



Young 16-month-old Aaron Ledbetter finds that his small size and one heavy door makes the going a little tough as he tries to open the front door of *The Pampa News* office re-

cently. Aaron is the son of Ronnie and Lyn Ledbetter of Pampa. (Staff photo by Duane A. Laverly)

Bush and Dukakis both warn against GOP overconfidence

By DONNA CASSATA
Associated Press Writer

Michael Dukakis and George Bush cautioned against overconfidence in the presidential race as the Democratic nominee, facing an uphill struggle, promised victory on Election Day and the Republican candidate vowed to stick to his campaign course.

The vice president, buoyed by polls showing him widening his lead over Dukakis, said Sunday that his presidential transition team, headed by former Navy Undersecretary Chase Untermeyer, is already at work and that he will be ready to name his Cabinet quickly.

"He has drawn up wiring diagrams, what we should do if we win," Bush said. "You have to hit the ground running."

But the GOP nominee, in his first news conference in more than two weeks, dismissed suggestions that he has already decided on the Cabinet members he would choose.

"I can't let myself think about that ... I'm not going to do something that dumb and shift gears," Bush told reporters in Denver where he said his

campaign will "keep on with our original game plan, keep working hard, keep traveling to key states ... keep moving forward."

"All I know is to just drive down to the wire," he said.

Dukakis, encouraged by a warm reception from hometown supporters in Boston's historic Faneuil Hall, described himself as the campaign's underdog, but warned Republicans about boasting success three weeks before the election.

The GOP is "already celebrating; they're popping champagne corks in their penthouses," the Massachusetts governor said. "But I've got news for those Republicans; we're going to be the ones celebrating on Election Night."

Dukakis was campaigning today in four cities—Euclid, Dayton, Northland and Columbus—in Ohio, a crucial state in the fight for Electoral College votes with 23.

Bush was touring a defense plant in Denver, before traveling to Skokie, Ill., to visit a Holocaust Memorial.

On Sunday, Bush promised to follow his campaign strategy with the focus on Election Day—

not Inauguration Day, and deflected questions about his presidential agenda.

"I can tell you I've been encouraged—certainly not one scintilla of overconfidence," said Bush.

Questioned about possible budget cuts to reduce the deficit and additional aid to the Nicaraguan rebels, Bush responded: "I'm having trouble with these questions because they are putting me beyond where I want to be. So if I don't answer some of them from here on in it is because I'm focusing on November 8 and I don't want to be dragged beyond that because things seem to be going well now."

On the budget question, Bush said that he will work it out with Congress when the time comes. "You have to sit down and know the facts at the time," he said.

And on aid to the Contra rebels, Bush said, "I can't give you what I'll do after I become president, but I'm a strong believer that we made a big mistake, the Congress did, in not supporting the resistance."

In his Sunday appearance, Dukakis cast the election as a battle between the work ethic of the middle class and the rich Republicans who support Bush.

"I believe in the value of work," the Democratic nominee said. "(Bush) saw nothing, said nothing and did nothing while his Republican colleagues in the Congress used every trick in the book to keep the minimum wage at poverty level."

"Ask Mr. Bush," Dukakis added, "if he can look a woman in the eye who scrubs floors for a living to support her family on \$3.35 an hour."

Dukakis described himself as an "underdog, fighting for the values I believe in."

Aides to the Democratic candidate denied a story in *The Washington Post* that said Dukakis would concentrate his efforts on 17 states and the District of Columbia with 272 electoral votes—two more than the number needed for election.

"It is not (accurate)," said Susan Estrich, Dukakis campaign manager. "We are not writing off whole regions of the country."

To add to the Dukakis campaign's woes, a gas leak Sunday forced the evacuation of about 200 workers from the Boston headquarters of the Democratic nominee.

Officials later determined that the leak was outside the building.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

HARRIS, Geneva — 2 p.m., Assembly of God Church, Shamrock.
CABLE, Fern — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel.

Obituaries

GENEVA HARRIS
SHAMROCK — Geneva Harris, 68, died Sunday.
Services will be Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Shamrock Assembly of God Church with the Rev. Wynnes Manny, pastor, officiating. Burial will be at Shamrock Cemetery.
Mrs. Harris was married to Rayford Harris in 1945 in Sayre, Okla. She moved to Shamrock in 1940 from Maysville, Okla., and was a member of the Assembly of God Church.
Survivors include her husband; her step-mother, Gladys Collins, Lubbock; six sisters, Lillian Davis and Nellie Jo Balch, both of Lubbock; Daphne Cates, Midland; Lucille Todd, Richardson; Hazel Penny, Austin, and Stella Fincher, Plano; four brothers, M.L. Collins, Roosevelt, Okla.; Jacky Collins, Moorpark, Calif.; Joe Collins, Clovis, N.M.; and Bobby Collins, Lubbock; and several nieces and nephews.

FERN CABLE
Mrs. Cable, 73, died Sunday.
Services will be 2 p.m. Tuesday in the Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with Dr. Darrel Rain, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.
Mrs. Cable was born in Parks, Ark., and moved to Pampa in 1975 from Lefors. She was a member of the First Baptist Church of Pampa. She married R.R. "Buster" Cable in 1936. He died in 1972.
Survivors include two daughters, Sheila Parr, Bowie, and Shires Henderick, Pampa; six sisters, Freda Goin, Hurst; Flora Cole, Sulphur, La.; Edith Ferrell, Lawton, Okla.; Dale Collie, Dumas; Bonnie Stewart, Bedford, and Peggy Estes, Amarillo; one brother, B.W. Duncan, Tatum, N.M.; seven grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MINA RINEHART
BORGER — Graveside services for former Pampa resident Mina Rinehart, who died today, will be at 10 a.m. Friday at Olean Cemetery in Olean, Mo., with the Rev. Ronald Crooks, pastor of First Christian Church of Eldon, Mo., officiating.
Arrangements are by Phillips Funeral Home of Eldon, with local arrangements by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors of Pampa.
Mrs. Rinehart was a resident of Pampa before moving to Borger, where she was a resident for the past 30 years. She was married to Lloyd Rinehart, who died in 1984. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Survivors include two sons, Harold Rinehart, Lamar, Colo., and Michael Rinehart, Borger; three brothers, Joe Atkinson of Arkansas; Earl Atkinson, Denver, Colo., and Basil Atkinson of Missouri; and seven grandchildren.

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Mrs. Rinehart was a resident of Pampa before moving to Borger, where she was a resident for the past 30 years. She was married to Lloyd Rinehart, who died in 1984. She was a member of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.
Survivors include two sons, Harold Rinehart, Lamar, Colo., and Michael Rinehart, Borger; three brothers, Joe Atkinson of Arkansas; Earl Atkinson, Denver, Colo., and Basil Atkinson of Missouri; and seven grandchildren.

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Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 40-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

SATURDAY, Oct. 15
Tom Lee Wheeler, 721 E. 14th, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Rosie Martinez, 705 E. Jordan, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence.

SUNDAY, Oct. 16
Robert Anthony Hardy, 433 Hughes, reported theft of a bicycle on Houston Street.
Judy Cameron, 1608 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.
Roger Smith, 821 E. Campbell, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests
SATURDAY, Oct. 15
Earnest E. Willis, 20, 1905 Zimmers, was arrested on a charge of criminal mischief in the 1900 block of Evergreen. He was released on bond.

SUNDAY, Oct. 16
Gilbert Hernandez, 51, Corpus Christi, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic.

MONDAY, Oct. 17
Bernado Reyes, 33, Van Horn, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication at the intersection of Barnes and Frederic.

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Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions
Ethel Dunigan, Pampa
Wanda Powers, Pampa
Beatrice Suggs, Pampa
Carlton Turvaville, Groom
Virginia M. Martin, Miami
Santos H. Ramirez, Pampa

Dismissals
Mary Crutcher, Lefors
Sabrina Hanson and baby boy, Borger
Laura Lane, Pampa
Mittie McDowell, Pampa
Genevieve Smith, Panhandle
Evelyn Terry, Pampa
Curtis Schaffer, Lefors

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions
Roena Williams, McLean
Ruby White, no city listed
Lorraine Pickens, Shamrock

Dismissals
Hope Ross, Shamrock
Patsy Redman, Shamrock
Erick, Okla.

Calendar of events

PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION
Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Schneider Apartments for a game night. For more information, call 665-1523 or 665-8197.

PAMPA PARENT SUPPORT GROUP
Pampa Parent Support Group using TOUGH-LOVE principles meets at 7 p.m. each Tuesday in the Pampa High School library. For more information, call 669-2786 or 665-6815.

INTERIOR DESIGN COURSE
Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering a beginning course in interior design, with Dale Epps as instructor. Classes will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. each Monday beginning Oct. 24 for 16 weeks, with a two-week break at Christmas. The course will also count for real estate or broker's license.

Court report

District Court
Civil
State of Texas vs. Forrest Britt, bail forfeiture.

Criminal
A charge of unlawful possession of marijuana against Robert Patrick Woodall was dismissed in a plea bargain agreement with the district attorney's office.

Jerry D. Lister was placed on six years probation and fined \$500 for theft by taking.
Probation of Pam Spangler was amended to include a commitment to Panhandle Alcohol Recovery Center in Amarillo.

A motion to revoke the probation of Desmond Parnell Jackson was dismissed after Jackson was sentenced to 10 years in the Texas Department of Corrections for a burglary in Donley County.

Clarence Bogges was placed on 10 years probation and fined \$1,000 on a charge of delivery of a controlled substance.

Stacy Layne Alexander was sentenced to six years in the Texas Department of Corrections for unauthorized use of a motor vehicle after his probation was revoked.

County Court
A charge of criminal mischief against Jeffery Scott Lucas was dismissed at the request of the complainant.

A motion was filed to revoke the probation of Freddie Ervin Young II.

Marion Eugene Freed was placed on one month probation and fined \$35 on a speeding appeal from Justice of the Peace Court, Precinct 4.

Motions were filed to dismiss violation of probation charges against the following persons: Don Goin Abney, James Kirk Dougless, Betty Gage Marchman and Gregory Lundy.

The following persons were discharged from misdemeanor probation: Don Goin Abney, James Kirk Dougless, Betty Gage Marchman, Gregory Lundy, Eddie Leo Edwards, Michael Keith Norton, Armando Trango, Riley Wade Archibald, Franklin Don Bliss, Luis Mata Dominguez, James W. Carlson, Danny Bryant Hathcoat, Jeffrey Neal Franks, Hugh Anderson Layne Jr., Patsy Jean Newsome, Alvaro Hermostillo Acosta, Esidro DeLuna Jr., Marvin Dale Ferris, Douglas Duane Bruer, Terry Lee Stringer, Brian Glen Fleming, Don S. Grotcott, Robert Murray, John Lee Hill Jr., and John W. McComsey.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are provided by Wheeler-Evans of Pampa:	Aroco	81 1/2	up 1/2
Wheat	3.56	down	1/4
Milo	4.50	down	1/4
Corn	4.05	down	1/4
The following quotations show the prices for which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation:	Amoco	74 1/4	up 1/4
Damson Oil	1 1/8	down	1/16
Ky. Cent. Lde	12 1/2	down	1/4
Serfco	3 1/2	down	1/4
The following show the prices for which these mutual funds were bid at the time of compilation:	Ameco	74 1/4	up 1/4
Magellan	48.61	down	1/4
Puritan	12.97	down	1/4
The following 9:30 a.m. N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa:	Ameco	74 1/4	up 1/4
Amoco	74 1/4	up 1/4	6.38

Official claims 5-year-old children molestation case poisons everyone

By LINDA DEUTSCH
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The McMartin Preschool molestation case was billed as the nation's largest when it was launched five years ago with seven defendants and 41 alleged young victims.

Now, the shrunken case is remarkable for its longevity and the bitterness it has left among those who have been touched by it.

The only remaining defendants are Raymond Buckley, 30, and his mother, Peggy McMartin Buckley, 61, who taught at the now defunct Manhattan Beach preschool founded by Mrs. Buckley's mother, Virginia McMartin.

The Buckeys face 65 charges of molestation and conspiracy, down from an original 115 counts. The alleged victims have dwindled to 11.

The trial has consumed 1 1/2 years and won't end for months. The defense, which has called Buckley "an American hero" victimized by the news media and claimed children were coached into alleging molestation, begins presenting its case this week. The trial followed a preliminary hearing that lasted nearly two years.

"The case has poisoned everyone who had contact with it," Superior Court Judge William Pounders declared last week.

"By that I mean every witness, every litigant and every judicial officer. It's a very upsetting case."

Two witnesses have died, one by suicide, the other from an alcohol-related disease. Pounders has attributed both deaths to pressure of the case.

"We never envisioned that it would last this long," said Robert Philibosian, the former Los Angeles district attorney who filed the case.

"It's absolutely a travesty of justice for the children and parents that the case would last this long."

He blames a California law giving a defendant the right to a post-indictment preliminary hearing and a municipal court judge who, he said, didn't limit that pretrial proceeding.

Philibosian also criticizes his successor, District

Attorney Ira Reiner, for waiting until the end of the preliminary hearing in 1986 to dismiss charges against five former teachers.

Reiner, who had said evidence against the five was "incredibly weak," has declined to discuss the case until the trial is over.

The chief prosecutor, Deputy District Attorney Lael Rubin, says the trial has been worth the effort and its \$10.5 million cost. She said the testimony of nine children who took the stand and medical evidence showing "significant genital scarring" in seven of those children helped her case.

"I can think of many other things I might rather have done over the last 4 1/2 years. But you have to have a more global perspective. If nothing else, the public is now more aware that these kinds of things have occurred and unfortunately continue to occur," she said.

Buckley's attorney, Danny Davis, says his client is "an American hero" who has endured a media blitz that declared him guilty.

"The case was lost when I was hired," said Davis. "If I read the newspapers and didn't know Ray Buckley, wouldn't I have thought he was guilty?"

Buckley, who was 25 at his arrest, has been held without bail and marked his 30th birthday in jail. His mother, free on bail, reports to court every day, usually clutching her knitting and a Bible.

The defense, which has contended that the children were coached or coerced by a social worker or their parents to allege molestation, has managed to whittle down the case.

Last week, the judge agreed to a prosecution request to drop 27 charges based on claims of abuse by three alleged victims who failed to testify. The prosecution claimed they were too traumatized to appear in court; the defense said they were deliberately excluded because their planned testimony lacked credibility.

Davis expresses confidence his client will be cleared.

"The message for Ray Buckley is big men come out of big mistakes, and this (case) is a big mistake," he said.

Americans share Nobel medicine prize

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Sir James W. Balck of Great Britain and American researchers Gertrude Elion and George H. Hitchings won the 1988 Nobel Prize in medicine today for their discoveries leading to a series of new drugs.

The Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute, which awards the prize, said Black developed a new drug called propranolol in 1964 used in the treatment of heart disease. The work of Elion and Hitchings, who have collaborated since 1945, led to a series of drugs for the treatment of cancer.

The Americans' research also led to the development of drugs for the treatment of leukemia, malaria and to fight the rejection of transplanted organs, the awarding committee said.

Discoveries by Elion and Hitchings led to drugs that stop cancer cells from reproducing their genetic material, thereby hindering growth of the cancer, the announcement said.

Their "research philosophy has formed the basis for development of new drugs against a variety of diseases," it said.

The most recent breakthrough in applying their research cited

by the institute came in 1977, when the first effective drug was developed for treating herpes virus infections.

The three winners will share a cash award of 2.5 million kronor, or about \$390,000, which they will receive at an awards ceremony Dec. 10.

The prize was approved by a majority vote of the institute's 50-member Nobel Assembly on the recommendation of a five-member committee which studied hundreds of research briefs over the last year. Normally about 250 researchers are nominated for the prize each year.

Congress

Mitchell spent much of 1988 trying to unite diverse economic and regional interests but abandoned efforts in early October, saying there was a lack of will to compromise among the environmental and industry lobbies.

While deadlocked on low-level air pollution, committees on both sides of the Capitol were raising their sights with a series of hearings on global warming, the greenhouse effect that scientists say threatens the planet with climate changes and rising sea levels.

Led by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Environment Committee drafted an ambitious package to attack urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals. The administration opposed major portions of it, and the bill's depth and breadth brought it a wide variety of industry foes.

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While deadlocked on low-level air pollution, committees on both sides of the Capitol were raising their sights with a series of hearings on global warming, the greenhouse effect that scientists say threatens the planet with climate changes and rising sea levels.

Led by Sen. George Mitchell, D-Maine, the Environment Committee drafted an ambitious package to attack urban smog, acid rain and airborne toxic chemicals. The administration opposed major portions of it, and the bill's depth and breadth brought it a wide variety of industry foes.

Legislation was introduced in both chambers to begin clamping down on the greenhouse gases that are trapping the sun's heat in the atmosphere. More hearings are planned for the 101st Congress, which will be looking to the

City Briefs

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ANYONE CAN Paint 6 weeks oil painting workshop, Thursday night 8:30 or Saturday morning at 9 room 104 Clarendon College Pampa Center. Call Mildred Prince, 665-4394. Adv.

DANCE TO Silver Creek, Saturday, October 22. Members and guests, Moose Lodge. Adv.

Weather focus

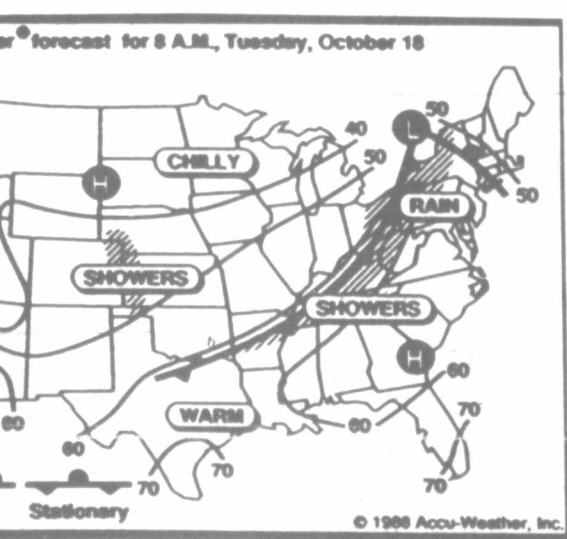
LOCAL FORECAST
Partly cloudy and cool tonight with some patches of fog expected during the morning. The high will be in mid 70s and the low near 50. East winds will be 5-15 mph. Sunday's high was 85; the overnight low was 60.

REGIONAL FORECAST
West Texas — Fair tonight. Mostly sunny again Tuesday but cooler Panhandle and South Plains. Low clouds possible each morning in the Concho Valley and Tuesday morning Panhandle and South Plains. Lows tonight in the 50s except mid 40s mountains and mid 60s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande. Highs Tuesday mid 70s to near 80 Panhandle and South Plains, upper 80s elsewhere, except mid mid 90s along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande.

North Texas — Fair tonight except partly cloudy northeast with a slight chance of thunderstorms. Lows 63 to 65. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday. Highs 86 to 89.

South Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday with warm days and cool at night. Lows tonight low 70s near the coast and coastal barrier islands to the 60s inland.

EXTENDED FORECAST
Wednesday through Friday
West Texas — A slight chance of rain and a few thunderstorms north Wednesday, spreading over all of area east of the mountains on Friday. Warmer than normal Wednesday, cooling to near normal Friday. Panhandle: Lows from the low 50s Wednesday to low 40s Friday, with highs



from the low 70s to upper 60s. South Plains: Lows from the mid 50s Wednesday to mid 40s Friday. Highs from the mid to low 70s. Permian Basin: Lows from the upper 50s to near 50. Highs from the low 80s to mid 70s. Concho Valley: Lows from the low 60s to mid 50s. Highs from the low 80s to mid 70s. Far West: Lows in the low 50s. Highs low 80s to mid 70s. Big Bend: Lows from the low 50s to mid 40s mountains and in the 60s along the river. Highs from low 80s to low 70s mountains and from near 90 to the middle 80s lowlands.

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms east on Wednesday, turning cooler Thursday and Friday with a chance of thunderstorms on Friday. Overnight lows in the low to mid 60s Wednesday, cooling into the 50s Thursday and Friday. Highs in the low to mid 80s Wednesday, cooling into the 70s Thursday and Friday.

South Texas — Partly

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms in the central and east this evening. Cooler tonight and Tuesday. Highs today in the 80s. Lows tonight upper 40s Panhandle to the low 60s southeast. Highs Tuesday in the 70s.

New Mexico — Fair through Tuesday except isolated thunderstorms southwest this afternoon. Highs Tuesday 60s and 70s mountains mostly 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 20s and 30s mountains, 40-55 elsewhere.

Family injured in house explosion

GAUSE, Texas (AP) — Six family members injured when a house exploded remained hospitalized today suffering from second- and third-degree burns, a Milam County sheriff's spokeswoman said.

The six people, who had smelled gas in the house, had evacuated before it exploded Sunday at about 3:30 p.m., said Milam County Sheriff's Department spokeswoman Marlene Spypma.

Those injured include Bonnel Burleson, 35; her 16-year-old son Chris Burleson and her 15-year-old daughter, Hope Jones. Also injured were Mrs. Burleson's sis-

ter, Josephine James, 32; her 11-year-old son, Rodsea, and Ernestine Jones, 25, a relative.

Spypma said the family had returned home to find water in the house, and also smelled gas.

Bobby Joe Burleson, the father, told the others to stay outside while he went inside to turn off the gas. The explosion occurred when Burleson was in the home, but he was not injured, Spypma said.

The cause of the explosion, which destroyed the rural home about two miles east of Gause, is under investigation. Gause, lo-

cated in the southeast section of Milam County, is about 30 miles west of Bryan.

The six were initially taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Bryan and transferred by helicopter to three other hospitals in the Houston area.

Mrs. Burleson, her two children and Ms. Jones were in Hermann Hospital in Houston in critical condition. Rodsea James was in serious but stable condition in Shriners Burn Institute in Galveston and Ms. James was in John Sealy Hospital in Galveston in critical but stable condition.

Texas/Regional

Former Texas congressman also campaigns for president

By MICHAEL L. GRACZYK
Associated Press Writer

JERSEY VILLAGE, Texas (AP) — The presidential campaign motorcade speeds down a Texas freeway at about 75 mph—a radar detector perched on the dashboard of the lead car.

It seems almost appropriate that when the entourage makes a quick stop for lunch, the candidate who favors a return to the gold standard as backing for American currency orders his driver to pull under the McDonald's Golden Arches for a cheeseburger.

This is no ordinary national political campaign.

No Secret Service agents. No police escort. No freeway roadblocks. No accompanying horde of reporters and camera crews. No frantic campaign staffers and advance people making certain the place is filled with cheering supporters awaiting the candidate's grand entrance.

And the "motorcade" consists of three cars, the candidate in the front seat of a four-door Ford and two reporters weaving their vehicles in and out of traffic desperately trying to keep pace.

If a dark suit and light blue shirt and red striped tie make for the classic uniform of a presidential hopeful, then Ron Paul is playing the part correctly.

But that's about where the similarity to people like George Bush and Michael Dukakis ends.

Paul, 53, a former four-term Republican congressman from Lake Jackson, is the Libertarian Party nominee for president.

Although his campaign is low-key and operating on a minuscule budget compared to Bush and

Dukakis, he will share a ballot spot next month with his better-known rivals in 47 states and the District of Columbia.

"The odds aren't very good," he says of his chances for moving into the White House in January. "But the odds are very good that we are going to take hold in this country. We're realistic in knowing we're not going to be elected this year, but we're not a fly-by-night operation."

Paul's campaign is not so much aimed at electing him but about promoting the philosophy of the Libertarians, who claim a membership of more than 200,000 nationwide. The party has fielded a presidential candidate since 1972 and picked up some 250,000 votes in the 1984 election.

Paul, by profession an obstetrician and gynecologist, rarely refers to himself during campaign appearances, preferring instead to tout his party's goals of a completely free marketplace, unbridled civil liberties and a non-interventionist foreign policy.

"We're spoiling the comfort of the politicians who won't deal with the problems and are bankrupting the country," he says. "That's a great role."

Paul, who during his congressional term once proposed changing the color of money from green to pink and blue and yellow, among other things favors abolishing the personal income tax and the Internal Revenue Service, disbanding the FBI, pulling U.S. troops out of Europe and the Far East and getting rid of all drug laws and making illegal drugs legal.

He'd also let private firms handle Social Security and get the government out of public

education.

Paul says he quit the Republicans after becoming disenchanted with Ronald Reagan.

"He told me he would get the government off my back," he says. "But look what's happening. If you look at the IRS or DEA or INS or whoever, they're not off our backs. They're into our wallets and into our bedrooms and into our private lives more so than ever before."

His rather populist message draws a smattering of enthusiastic applause during campaign appearances.

On the drug issue, however, some of the opposition can get hostile, especially when Paul suggests it should be left up to the individual whether to use narcotics.

"I was in favor of everything he says until he got to the drug issue," Joseph Azme, 19, a University of Houston student, said after a recent Paul campaign appearance. "I have a small brother and he watches TV and I know how advertising affects him."

Paul believes making drugs legal would reduce crime by 50 percent and eliminate the profit motive for drug dealers since the substances would be readily available.

"It's pretty hard to get a young person to work for \$4 an hour when they can make \$400 a day pushing drugs," he says. "Those profits and high salaries would be gone if drugs weren't so artificially pumped up in price."

And he insists it's wrong that the government is so involved in anti-drug programs when the teaching of other dangers to chil-

dren is handled by parents at home.

"It's gone mad, it's an obsession," he says of campaigns like Nancy Reagan's "Just Say No." "What I'm promoting is liberty and freedom of choice and individual responsibility and freedom to make up your own mind about what you want to do with your own life."

At a stop at Jersey Village High School, a predominantly Republican area northwest of Houston, Paul waits patiently in a dark corner as students in no great hurry file into the school auditorium to hear his message.

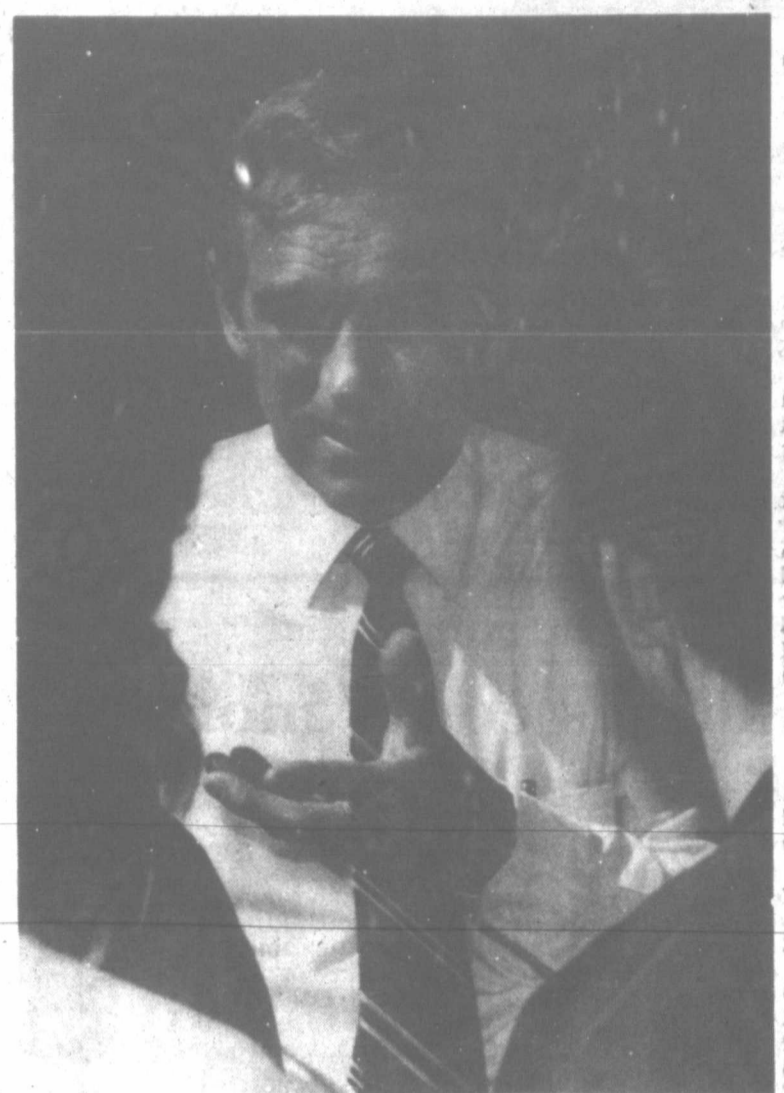
Some toss a football. Others read the school newspaper and pass notes. A couple in the back of the hall are wrapped in each other's arms, groping and sneaking passionate kisses while teachers try to keep other students awake and interested in Paul.

"I'm always interested in speaking with young people," Paul says. "There's a greater burden on young people today than at any other time in our nation's history." And school kids have influence over their parents, he adds.

Asked by one student how he would stop the devaluation of the dollar, he responds, "You stop printing them."

He also draws disapproving murmurs when he says the nation's space program should be left to private companies.

"Whether or not I ever run for another office again is irrelevant," he says. "I'm dealing in ideas that are important to me and my family. I know I will work for those ideas because they are so important and so valu-



Paul visits with supporters in Houston. (AP Laserphoto)

able. And after nearly 10 months full time on the campaign trail, after appearances in nearly all of the states, he says he has a feeling of "tiredness but not futility." "I see in the 1990s we could very well be a major party," he says.

5,000 prison inmates receive furloughs

AUSTIN (AP) — Republican Gov. Bill Clements said he was shocked to learn nearly 5,000 Texas felons have been furloughed since he took office in 1987, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter.

Clements, co-chair of the Texas presidential campaign of Vice President George Bush, has blasted Bush's opponent, Massachusetts Gov. Michael Dukakis, for a similar furlough program in that state.

In a copyright story Sunday, the *Star-Telegram* said at least one prisoner has been convicted of committing a felony while on furlough, and 14 furloughed Texas inmates are now missing and listed as escapees.

But none of the 517 murder or voluntary manslaughter convicts were arrested or charged with a crime while on furlough, the newspaper said.

The number of furloughs prompted the chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections last week to order a freeze on week-long furloughs for murder convicts.

In Massachusetts, convicted murderer Willie Horton Jr., 36, robbed and raped a woman in Maryland after he left the state while on furlough. That incident is cited repeatedly by Bush and his supporters as an example that Dukakis is soft on crime.

A Bush television ad that talks about the

Massachusetts furlough program depicts prisoners walking through a revolving door.

"The presidential campaign did bring it to light because that's what made me ask questions myself, back in September," said Charles Terrell, chairman of the Texas Board of Corrections.

Clements' spokeswoman Rossanna Salazar said Friday the governor "was shocked when he was informed of the situation."

Prison records show that about 200 inmates are furloughed each month from the nation's third largest prison system under a 1977 law that allows emergency and discretionary passes without restriction.

Texas prison policy since 1987 has almost guaranteed rejection of furlough requests from inmates convicted of capital murder or sex offenses.

Still, some of those offenders were granted four-day, unescorted emergency furloughs to attend funerals of relatives. Others nearing the end of their sentence were granted seven-day "appropriate-reason" furloughs to visit families or seek jobs.

After a two-month investigation, the *Star-Telegram* reported most of the Texas convicts from January 1987 through Aug. 31, 1988, have returned to prison without incident.

But one, Jesse Oliver Gephart, 34, of Burnet, is now serving 99 years for an aggravated robbery he committed while on furlough in May 1987. He also was suspected, but not charged, in the beating death of his brother-in-law.

"You just can't predict human behavior; I've given up trying," said S.O. Woods, director of the prisons' bureau of classification and records, and overseer of all Texas furloughs.

Gephart was one of 23 prisoners furloughed in 1987 or 1988 that had troubles. Most of the temporarily freed inmates were accused of committing minor and usually unprosecuted offenses, such as driving with expired car insurance.

But seven were tried on more serious charges, including aggravated kidnapping, assault, aggravated drug possession, burglary, auto theft, shoplifting and — in Gephart's case — aggravated robbery.

Critics of the program, like Harris County Sheriff Johnny Klevenhagen, say they have been blind since by furloughs of inmates.

"I have never found anybody who has ever served on a jury who ever felt in their wildest dreams that an inmate would get two vacations a year. I think it's a mockery of justice," Klevenhagen said.

LTV scurrying to meet redesign deadline

FORT WORTH (AP) — LTV Corp. designers are trying to make the venerable A-7 Corsair airplane faster and more maneuverable and they are attempting to do it under intense deadline pressure.

Company officials have committed to fly the first YA-7F prototype on April 10. That's less than two years after winning a \$133.6 million contract to build two experimental versions.

The Air Force is expected to make a decision late next year on whether to convert 337 Corsairs into the modernized version. At \$6.2 million per aircraft, the program could be worth more than \$2 billion.

Two hundred LTV engineers are assigned to the project, and more than 100 technicians and production workers work two shifts a day.

The days until first flight are

counted down on billboards in the engineering offices in a once-abandoned aircraft hangar not far from the Tarrant County line, the *Fort Worth Star-Telegram* reported today.

"We are committed to flying on April 10 and we will fly April 10," said Jim Gilbert, director of A-7 advanced programs for LTV.

LTV has not produced a new military aircraft since the A-7 went out of production in the mid-

1970s. The modernization program would keep A-7's in service well into the next century.

The stubby A-7 went into production in the 1960s and was designed mainly for battlefield bombing missions. It has been a favorite of pilots for its stability, accuracy and ability to take a lot of punishment.

The A-7's biggest handicap has been power — it doesn't have much.

Autopsies show report errors in accounts of police shootings

DALLAS (AP) — Autopsies reveal that at least nine people whom Dallas police officers claimed they shot and killed in face-to-face confrontations since 1980 were actually shot from behind, a newspaper reported.

The *Dallas Morning News* reported Sunday that of the 80 people who were reported killed by Dallas police over the past eight years, six died of a single gunshot wound to the back and three others, in addition to chest wounds, were also shot from behind.

According to initial offense reports in the nine cases, the officers involved reported they either believed they were confronting armed suspects or feared for their own or another's safety.

Police officials acknowledged discrepancies in the reports, but said the inconsistencies were corrected in subsequent investigative reports. But, the newspaper said, investigative files still fail to explain why the initial reports vary from autopsy findings and later reports.

Police Chief Mack Vines, who

joined the department on Aug. 22, said he reviewed the complete files on the nine shootings, but he declined to comment on the investigations.

"That's something that happened before I got here, really," he said. "I really wouldn't want to pass any judgment on those particular issues. I don't think that would be proper for me to do."

Former Acting Chief of Police Lou Caudell said the sole purpose of the initial report was to begin an investigation and that, until last year, those reports were sometimes done by officers not at the scene.

"From our point of view the strict accuracy of that report is not important," Caudell said.

"I know the thing that I will put the most stock in is my investigation (that) myself and the people that work with me do, and not necessarily what an officer who has been given this information second and thirdhand writes down in an original report," said Capt. John Holt of the Crimes Against Persons division, which conducts criminal investigations

of the shootings.

But Dallas County Chief Medical Examiner Charles Petty said his review of the nine cases showed even subsequent statements from officers were inconsistent with the autopsies in two of the cases.

In three other cases, the shooting officers' statements were vague and difficult to compare with the autopsies, Petty said.

The department's use of deadly force was the subject of congressional hearings following the controversial shootings by Dallas officers of a 70-year-old disabled woman and an undercover Addison police officer.

The *News* reported that autopsy reports it obtained during a four-month investigation show that one of every three citizens fatally shot by police since 1980 suffered wounds in the back or from behind.

No officers have been indicted in connection with any of the 80 fatal shootings, and all 13 officers involved in the nine cases with conflicting reports still are employed by the Dallas Police Department, the *News* reported.

Who'd want the snakes?

DALLAS (AP) — Police have few clues as to who stole eight valuable snakes from the Dallas Zoo, but zoo officials have some ideas.

"The thing is it's just these specific snakes that were taken," zoo spokeswoman Victoria Furber said. "We figure that somebody knew what they were doing and just went after some of the most valuable snakes in that section."

Among the most valuable snakes in that section, worth an estimated \$8,000, — and now gone — were three pythons, three carpet pythons and two endangered Dumeril's ground boas.

Officials believe the thefts occurred after 5 p.m. Friday.

Although workers found no signs of forced entry at the Bird and Reptile Building, lids still covered the snakes' cages, some of which were found latched, suggesting the snakes did not escape.

The last snake heist re-

ported at the Dallas Zoo occurred at least 15 years ago when officials discovered an emerald tree boa missing. The snake was never found.

Ardell Mitchell, animal care manager for the zoo's reptile department, said he suspects the snakes were taken for resale to underground pet traders or collectors.

"These little snakes that were taken may bite, but it wouldn't hurt at all. So they took the easy ones to handle," Mitchell said. The stolen snakes were between 2 and 3 feet long.

The loss of the boas, which were brother and sister, especially worried zoo officials, Furber said. The two snakes came from Madagascar and are listed as an endangered species because their forest habitat is being destroyed.

Zoo officials said they couldn't fathom someone taking the snakes.

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Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher
Publisher

Larry D. Hollis
Managing Editor

Our opinion

Ratings count more than any legislation

Who could be a better spokesman for the American way of life than good ol' Captain Kangaroo, right? Wrong. Bob Keesham, better known as Captain Kangaroo, a long-time fixture in children's TV programming, has called for legislation that moves toward curbing the amount of violence on television.

We know this bill to be a bad idea, but not because we are for violence on TV. Quite the opposite. But when we begin to legislate the media, we are treading on dangerous ground. Besides, previous attempts to have the government set standards that, by all rights, should come from within ourselves have been only inept and ineffective.

During the 1970s, the amount of TV violence was at an all-time low, according to network censors, due to pressure from the Federal Communications Commission. What happened in reality is that producers and directors used "implied violence" to create an effect sometimes more devastating than the actual sight.

On *Starsky and Hutch*, instead of showing an assault, the director would show the weapon poised for attack. Then, during a cutaway shot to a horrified passerby, the sounds of a person being beaten was heard along with his agonized cries for help. Is this any less violent than showing the actual crime? Keesham is right to be against violence. But he is looking to Big Brother to solve a problem that can be better solved by our turning the program off and listening to the radio or reading a book. TV executives understand one language, ratings. To lead the public into thinking anything else is a disservice.

Keesham is also assuming that if Big Brother were to curb the amount of violence on TV, he would also be curbing the amount of violence in society. Perhaps the most violent children's programs ever were the Heckle and Jeckle cartoons and the antics of the Three Stooges. Modern cartoon makers argue that pressure groups have made their product a ridiculous blend of unentertaining social lessons based on no clear values. And a lack of violence on Saturday morning has not changed the level of violence in society.

Most people would agree that American values have been on a downhill slide that, just by coincidence, coincides with Congress and a host of special interest groups deciding they know what is best for our children.

Programming like *Petticoat Junction*, *Green Acres* and *The Ed Sullivan Show* came from public demand, not a piece of legislation. Modern day attempts at such programs (*Dolly Parton Show*, et al.) have been ratings failures, because it is not what the public wants. No legislation will change that; it must come from within each viewer.

It is not realistic to believe we could ever get violence off TV by any other means than public demand.

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He made it across the beach

WASHINGTON — OK, Republicans. Relax. Draw a long breath. You can open your eyes now. Dan Quayle made it across Omaha Beach. He stood up reasonably well against the Democrats' Lloyd Bentsen. Let us now get back to the contest that counts.

The Quayle-Bentsen joint appearance wasn't the greatest forensic contest since Lincoln debated Douglas, but the Republican camp had cause for satisfaction. Quayle came through as an earnest young man — very earnest and very young — with a reasonably firm grasp on the key domestic issues of the day. He may be no great asset to the Republican campaign. Few vice presidential nominees ever qualify as assets. Remember Geraldine Ferraro? Remember Spiro Agnew? But Quayle ceased to be a liability. This was a net plus.

Democrats, while professing jubilation, are bound to be discomfited and disappointed. They had prayed for Quayle to make some awful gaffe, and he let them down. If Quayle was up-tight, tense, unsmiling, too serious, he nevertheless showed that he could take a punch and give one in return.

Both nominees had been force-fed like a pair of French geese. They were gorged with pre-packaged answers. Quayle was determined to get in a lick about Boston harbor; Bentsen to denounce "Reagan deficits." They didn't care what the questions allowed; they were going to play their trombones anyhow. Bentsen, asked about gun control, responded with his answer on trade.

Ringside judges concentrated on the evening's big sound bite. Quayle led with his chin in



James J. Kilpatrick

comparing his qualifications at age 41 in 1988 to the qualifications of John F. Kennedy at age 43 in 1960.

Putting one resume against another, this might seem plausible. Kennedy served three terms in the House, then upset Henry Cabot Lodge to win a seat in the Senate. Quayle served two terms in the House, then upset Birch Bayh to go to the upper chamber. Kennedy left no discernible mark on the Senate — he spent the last four years of his six-year term politicking for the presidential nomination — but the same could be said of Quayle.

Beyond the paper resumes, comparison collapses. Kennedy acted heroically in World War II. He had an ease of manner, a spontaneous wit, a sense of grace that Quayle cannot match. All of this permitted Bentsen to land his uppercut of the evening: "You're no Jack Kennedy."

Bentsen was primed, cocked and loaded for that buckshot blast, but it may have misfired. Not everyone is crazy about the name of Kennedy. Quayle's level response, "That was really uncalled for, Senator," won him some cheers.

Quayle also scored by reminding viewers of Bentsen's bonehead invitation to lobbyists to

breakfast with him at \$10,000 a plate. "They didn't come for cornflakes," said Quayle. Bentsen looked embarrassed. Quayle's round.

In the postmortems, commentators made much of Quayle's feeble answer to the question about what he would do if he were called upon to assume the office of president. It was a dumb question, and it wasn't improved by repetition.

If George Bush were to die in office, Quayle would do what any other man would do in the same situation: say a prayer, address the nation, reassure allies and enemies of a steadfast course, and call leaders of both parties to suspend partisan animosities during a period of shock and grief. What was Quayle supposed to say about such a traumatic hour? Did Tom Brokaw want a legislative agenda?

In these so-called debates, impressions count for more than issues. Quayle left me with the impression of an Eagle Scout going through a merit badge examination; he had studied the Morse code all night and now he was keyed up to do his 50 words a minute.

Bentsen left me with the impression of a good grandfather who wished this kid would go to bed. He listened to Quayle with a supercilious grin on his face; there was something about Bentsen that was condescending, patronizing, self-satisfied. I have great affection for Bentsen — he is my kind of Southern Democrat — but I wanted to shout at him: Stop smirking, Lloyd! It doesn't become you.

With two of these "debates" behind us, the country one more to go. My guess is that the first two have changed very few minds. The third didn't matter much either.

Today in history

By The Associated Press
Today is Monday, Oct. 17, the 291st day of 1988. There are 75 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:
In 1777, British forces under Gen. John Burgoyne surrendered to American troops in Saratoga, N.Y., in what was a turning point of the Revolutionary War.

On this date:
In 1919, the Radio Corp. of America (RCA) was created.

In 1931, mobster Al Capone was convicted of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years in prison. (He was released in 1939.)

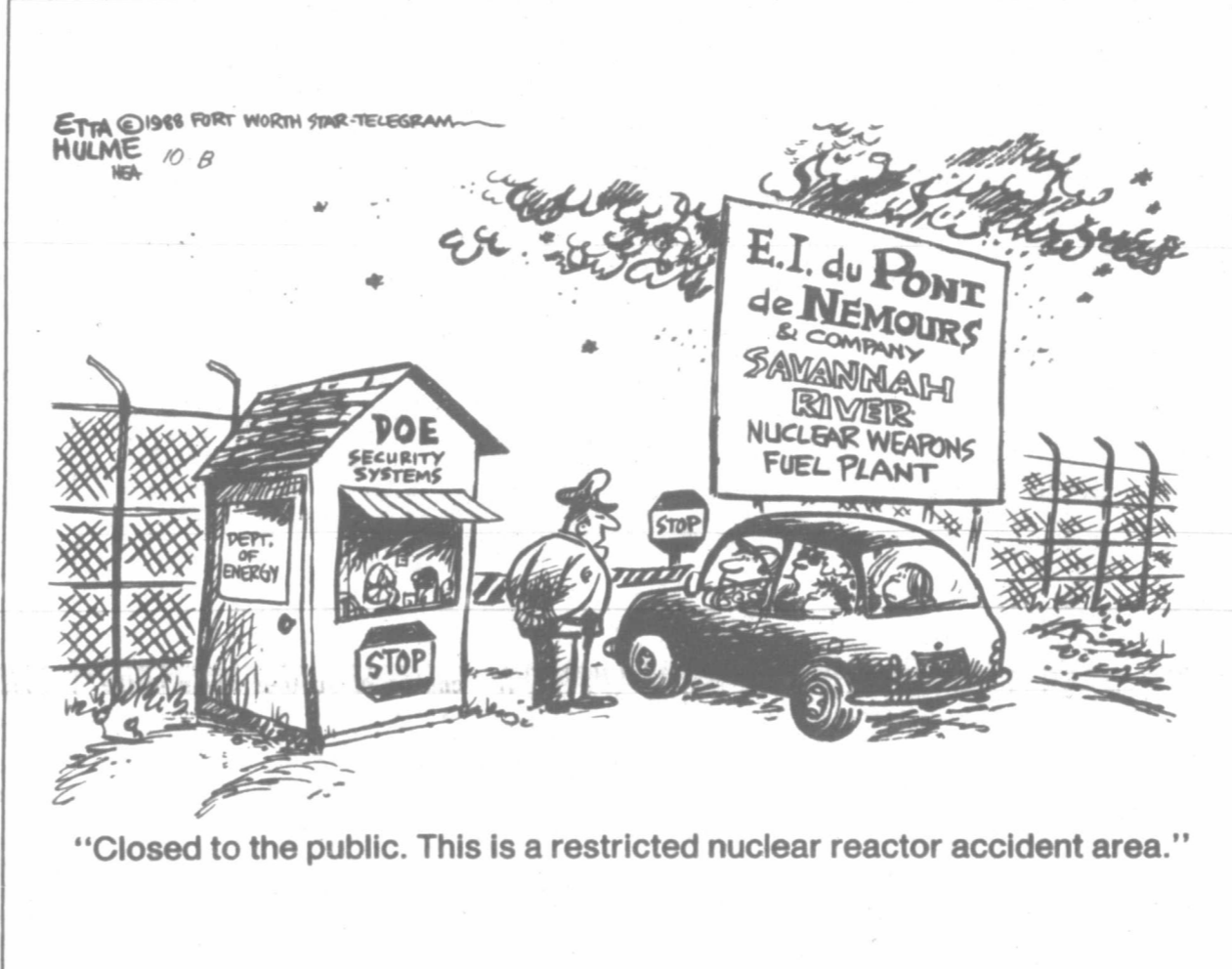
In 1933, Albert Einstein arrived in the United States as a refugee from Nazi Germany.

In 1941, the U.S. Kearney was torpedoed by a German submarine off the coast of Iceland. Eleven people died.

In 1945, Juan Peron staged a coup in Buenos Aires, becoming absolute dictator of Argentina.

In 1957, Britain's Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip paid a visit to the White House.

In 1977, West German commandos stormed a hijacked Lufthansa jetliner that was on the ground in Mogadishu, Somalia, freeing all 86 hostages aboard and killing three of the four hijackers.



"Closed to the public. This is a restricted nuclear reactor accident area."

Again, what's all this to us?

Political strategists still believe the next election will be close. They think that Texas and/or California could determine who will be the next president.

Arizona's Sen. John McCain believes that the balance of the power in the U.S. Senate may be determined by the voters of Nevada and Nebraska.

What's that to us?
The balance of power in the Senate has utterly frustrated our present president in one area of monumental historical significance: The selection of judges.

I don't mean just Robert Bork on the Big Bench.

President Reagan has nominated 28 judges to fill vacancies on federal courts and he can't get them confirmed by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Federal judges rarely agree on anything, but their Judicial Conference last spring agreed that these unfilled vacancies are creating a "judicial emergency" and that the procrastination on the Senate Judiciary Committee is "unacceptable."

The naked truth is that liberals on that committee are trying to get through the last Reagan year without approving any more judges.



Paul Harvey

Committee Chairman Joe Biden last year, before he got sick, promised that he would allow votes on all Reagan nominees and that he would not "play politics" with those nominations.

However...
While he was out ill, his colleagues continued stalling.

Some of those nominees have been waiting years!

Indeed, there would be more pending nominations except that some, after being "on hold" for months, gave up and went back to making a living.

You will remember when the committee was condemning the Reagan administration for not

naming more women jurists.

The truth is that Judith Richards Hope (Bob Hope's daughter-in-law), a distinguished Washington lawyer, has been waiting for confirmation since April.

Judge Pamela Rymer was also nominated in April to be elevated to the Ninth Circuit Court of Appeals in California and she has not even been granted a hearing.

Again, what's all this to us?

When justice is delayed in civic cases, the cost is enormous. Further, because laws require "speedy trials" and because the lack of enough judges makes speedy trials impossible, criminals are not prosecuted and walk free.

When the Senate fails its duty to "advise and consent," a president has the constitutional authority to make recess appointments, but President Reagan prefers "the process" to confrontation.

Most Americans are unaware of the degree to which our government's "checks and balances" can be misused to render a president impotent if his party lacks a Senate majority.

If Americans were aware, there would be much closer scrutiny of candidates for senator and a much larger turnout to turn out the obstructionists.

Both Bush and the Democrats will win

By CHUCK STONE

Dan Quayle will go down in history, no matter who wins the presidency.

In a curiously perverse way, he has catapulted the vice presidency into a choice instead of an echo. For the first time in decades, a pivotal number of voters are reserving judgment because of uncertainty about the one-heart-beat-away candidate.

If George Bush is elected (and a Leo Tolstoy theory suggests that he's favored), it means Quayle's Jell-O-soggy credibility did not damage Bush's more solid persona. If Michael Dukakis is elected, the pundits will uncover enough statistical data to show that Bush's candidacy shattered after falling into Quayle's stature gap.

But that hard-to-define momentum is still clodhopping along with Bush. Even after Quayle and his Democratic counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, reduced a 90-minute tap dance in non-responses to who was a better John F. Kennedy clone, Bush's finger-tip lead in the polls didn't slip.

A Bush win would keep the Republican Party in the White House. But, as Aristotle observed, one swallow does not make a summer. And one Republican president does not make a Republican nation.

In the Republican Reagan era, which is about to evaporate like a morning mist, Democrats still control the Senate, 54-46; the House, 259-176; the governorships, 26-24; the state legislatures, 28 to 9; and the mayorships of 22 of the 25 largest cities.

In the U.S. Senate, Reagan can claim credit for six years of Republican control during his administration. But that same period saw a set back in Republican control of state legislatures. When he took office in 1981, Democrats controlled both houses of the state legislatures in 28 states, while Republicans held both houses in 15. Today, Republicans control only nine.

What this Democratic dominance suggests is that Reagan may have succeeded in shaping a national agenda through his Scrooge-like people-

cutting budget cuts. But a majority of Americans have never bought his agenda at the state and local level.

Nationally, however, it appears that the majority of voters are lined up at the George Bush supermarket. After two debates which the Democratic presidential and vice presidential candidates decisively won, after polls which show that Pinocchio Quayle damages his creator, Gepetto Bush, the presidential race is still a cliff-hanger.

How does one explain this unfathomable unlikelihood?

Tolstoy asked a similar question in his epilogue to "War and Peace." How did one explain the reasons behind so many irrational events that led to the Napoleonic Wars?

"We are forced to fall back upon fatalism in history to explain irrational events (that is those of which we cannot comprehend the reason)," Tolstoy wrote. And fatalism is about the only reason that explains the selection of Dan Quayle. Intelligence doesn't.

The Russian novelist then ex-

plained that men may have free will to act, but they are also governed by "the elemental life of the swarm."

After they act freely, historical inevitability sweeps them along in "bondage to the whole course of previous history, and predestined from all eternity."

Doris Day sang it another way: "Que sera, sera. Whatever will be will be."

Were Tolstoy alive today, it's hard to believe that even he would try to convince us that a grade-B movie actor with the attention-span of 2-year-old was predestined to lead the greatest nation on earth.

But some of us are convinced that the future holds no surprises.

Bush and Dukakis will fumble together in one more debate.

Gepetto's Pinocchio will make more outlandish claims.

The historical odds will still favor Republican Bush for the presidency.

And the Democrats will still control the rest of the country.

Berry's World



Jim Berry
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"She used to be a gossip. Now she's an information specialist."

Nation

History shows socialist minister wrote Pledge of Allegiance

By ALAN COOPERMAN
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush has portrayed Boston as a hotbed of left-wing intellectuals who don't respect rituals like the Pledge of Allegiance. But scholars say the pledge was born here.

What's more, the Baptist minister generally credited with composing it was a socialist.

"Most people don't know anything about the history of the pledge... and if you tell them, they don't want to believe you," said Louise Harris of Providence, R.I., who has written two books on the subject.

The Pledge of Allegiance was surrounded by controversy and hucksterism after it first appeared in a Boston magazine, *The Youth's Companion*, on Sept. 8, 1892.

The magazine had pioneered the sale of subscription "premiums," such as school uniforms and silver tea services. But it achieved its greatest commercial success, and its enduring legacy, with a drive to put a flag in every school.

The flags were priced at \$3.30 to \$13, depending on size. To help schools raise the money, the magazine provided "flag certificates" that pupils could sell for 10 cents apiece.

The magazine urged schoolchildren to prepare to celebrate the 400th anniversary of Columbus' voyage to America the next month, and even published a suggested ceremony, most involving a flag.

Sandwiched between a presidential proclamation and an ode to Columbus, both long forgotten, was the original pledge: "I pledge allegiance to my flag and to the republic for which it stands: one nation, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all."

At the words "my flag," the students were instructed to stretch out their right arms to the flag, similar to the Nazi salute.

It was not until 1923 that the words "my flag" were replaced by "the flag of the United States of America" out of concern that immigrant children might think they were pledging allegiance to their native lands.

Thirty-one more years passed until "under God" was inserted at the behest of President Dwight

D. Eisenhower, who said that "in this way we shall constantly strengthen those spiritual weapons which forever will be our country's most powerful resource in peace and war."

The original version of the pledge was unsigned. But once it had caught on, competing claims to authorship quickly emerged. One group pushed for James B. Upham, an editor of *The Youth's Companion*. The other favored the Rev. Francis Bellamy, who had served as pastor of two Boston churches before joining the magazine's staff.

Harris and some other scholars say Upham was the author.

But two formal investigations — by the U.S. Flag Association in 1939 and by the Library of Congress in 1957 — concluded Bellamy was responsible.

That is now the dominant view, even though Bellamy was a vice president of the Society of Christian Socialists and once gave a lecture entitled "Jesus the Socialist." According to his daughter-in-law, Rachel Bellamy of Rochester, N.Y., he left the ministry "because he felt the church wasn't doing enough to help the working man."

"The Nationalist Movement, which he belonged

to, wanted to nationalize chunks of the American economy but have them controlled at the municipal level," said researcher David Whitman of Washington, D.C. "He did not practice or preach violent overthrow of the government by any means."

Controversy over the pledge erupted during the 1988 presidential elections when Bush criticized his Democratic rival, Gov. Michael Dukakis, for vetoing a 1977 bill that would have mandated that teachers lead the students in the Pledge the beginning of every school day.

That wasn't the first controversy surrounding the Pledge. In the 1940s, Jehovah's Witnesses objected to reciting it in schools, saying it violated their religious principles of pronouncing allegiance only to God.

The U.S. Supreme Court initially rejected their arguments, ruling in a 1940 case that public schools could expel children who did not recite the pledge. Then, in 1943, the court reversed itself and said children could not be compelled to pledge.

Meantime, Jehovah's Witnesses had been the targets of attacks in dozens of communities.

Poll: Economy stable, but not the market

By GARY LANGER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — A year after Black Monday, Americans are optimistic about the economy and their personal finances, but are deeply wary of Wall Street, a Media General-Associated Press poll has found.

Seventy-one percent of the 1,125 adults in the national survey said they regard the stock market as a risky investment, and a third saw a good chance it will plummet again in the next year or two.

But three-quarters said the crash had little or no effect on their lives, and only one in 10 said their finances had worsened during the past year. Even among the wealthiest, seven in 10 felt little impact from the crash.

The survey found a receptive audience for Republican presidential nominee George Bush's theme of national prosperity, with most expressing satisfaction with their family's income.

The vice president also was perceived as potentially the better economic manager than Democratic rival Michael Dukakis. Half said they expected Bush to handle the economy better, 34 percent said the Massachusetts governor.

There was one apparent residual effect of the market's crash: More than six in 10 said they were being more cautious with their money now than a year ago.

The Dow Jones industrial average dived 508 points on Oct. 19, 1987, after dropping 106 points the

previous Friday. Stock losses amounted to \$500 billion, but the crash did not spark a recession, as had been feared.

In the poll, 25 percent expected the nation's economy to worsen during the next few years. But nearly as many said it would improve, and a 43 percent plurality said they expected little change in the economy.

There was even greater optimism about personal gains. Fifty-five percent expected their family's economic situation to improve in the short term, a third expected to hold steady and only 6 percent expected to do worse.

Fifty-seven percent said they were "doing all right" now and 9 percent rated themselves "well off." A considerable 29 percent said they were "just getting by" and 5 percent said they were "in hard times" financially.

The true number likely is higher because telephone surveys exclude the poorest households, the 7 percent without phones.

A third said their family finances were better off now compared to a year ago, and 56 percent said their situation was the same. Just 12 percent said they were doing worse.

Seventy-three percent said they were saving for the future. But the market was not a preferred choice for saving: Seventy percent said they had no money in stocks, and 71 percent saw the market as risky.

Among the wealthiest, those making at least \$50,000 annually, more than half had money in the market. But even in this group, 71 percent said they regarded the



(AP Laserphoto)

Trader at New York Stock Exchange reacts to stock crash last October.

stock market as risky.

Even though 29 percent had stock investments, only 6 percent said the crash had a major impact on their lives, and only 15 percent said it had a moderate impact, for a total of 21 percent.

By contrast, 28 percent said the crash had little impact on their lives and 47 percent said it had no impact at all — a total of 75 percent. Even among the wealthiest,

69 percent felt little or no impact.

On the outlook for the market, 33 percent said there was a good chance of another crash in the next year or two and 26 percent were unsure. The plurality, 41 percent, said another crash was "not too likely" soon.

The poll, conducted Sept. 6-14, had a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Study recommends 'no-fault' libel trials

WASHINGTON (AP) — A major study of libel laws today recommended sweeping changes designed to resolve disputes quickly through "no fault" trials deciding the truth of disputed statements.

No damages would be awarded in such trials.

The changes were proposed by the Washington-based Annenberg Washington Program of Northwestern University in Evanston, Ill., after a study begun last winter by 11 lawyers, judges, journalists and others.

"Libel suits tend to drag on interminably, are enormously costly for both sides and very seldom clearly resolve what ought to be the heart of the matter: the truth or falsity of what was published," said the report of the Libel Reform Project.

A major change from current law in the proposal would be elimination of the requirement that public figures suing for libel prove that defamatory statements about them were published with "actual malice," that is, with knowledge that they were false or

with "reckless disregard" of whether they were false or not.

Newton W. Minow, director of the Annenberg Washington Program, summed up the advantages of the new procedure this way:

"The plaintiffs in a no-fault trial get a quicker verdict on whether they were defamed or not and, if they win, get their attorney's fees paid by the other side, but they give up a shot at money damages."

"The news media on the defense get relief from the chilling effects of huge, emotionally based damage awards, but they give up the Times vs. Sullivan protections that have restricted libel rulings."

Times vs. Sullivan was a 1964 case in which the U.S. Supreme Court refused to award damages to a public official without a showing of malice.

As it stands now, "the present law is not adequately protecting the reputations of people who have been defamed. And it's not protecting journalists' freedom to report — vigorously and fairly — the truth as they can best determine it," Minow said.

Police arrest protestors against Pentagon

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hundreds of demonstrators gathered before dawn today, blocking entrances to the Pentagon in a rowdy protest against American actions in El Salvador.

Dozens were arrested. Police, including one officer who was attacked by protesters, arrested one group that sat in a road to block a military bus from entering the huge south parking lot at the Defense Department headquarters.

The protesters succeeded in keeping the huge south parking lot of the Pentagon mostly empty as police diverted traffic.

One demonstrator sprayed red paint across the front of a bus. Protesters pushed one a Federal Protective Service officer to the ground when he tried to arrest the demonstrator and beat the officer before other officers rescued him.

Other protesters went to a grassy area used as a helicopter field outside the Pentagon, where they planted crosses bearing the names of people who have died in El Salvador.

The demonstrators oppose U.S.

aid to the Salvadoran government, which has been engaged in a war against leftist guerrillas since 1980.

An estimated 60,000 people have died in that conflict.

Carrying candles and signs in the darkness, the protesters were reminiscent of those who rallied against the Vietnam War in the same place 20 years ago, although their numbers were far smaller.

They chanted against U.S. policies and sang out, "Hey hey, ho, ho, the Pentagon has got to go."

David Dellinger, a vocal figure against the Vietnam War who was convicted as one of the Chicago Seven in the 1960s, was at today's protest and said, "The most effective lobby is by people putting their bodies on the line."

One of those arrested for sitting in the parking lot entrance identified himself as Ben Troxell of Hiram College, Ohio. "That's

what I came for," he said before he was carted away.

Police had no immediate figures on arrests.

Daniel Ellsberg, who made the Pentagon Papers public in the 1960s and became one of the most outspoken figures against the Vietnam War, was at the Pentagon this morning and said, "The war in El Salvador is essentially paid for by the taxpayers."

"As in 1964, it is U.S.-paid and

U.S.-directed," Ellsberg said. "I'm certain that as in 1964, secret plans to escalate the war if necessary are being made behind these walls. I can't say the decision is already made to escalate the war. I do believe the plans are made."

Along with the candles, the demonstrators carried crude wooden crosses, each lettered with the name of someone who has died in Central America.

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World

Philippines bases pact would clear way for multinational aid

By DAVID BRISCOE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON (AP) — A new military pact between the United States and the Philippines is designed to ensure continued U.S. use of crucial Pacific air and naval bases while boosting American aid to the Asian nation.

In addition, the agreement would clear the way for an even bigger multinational assistance package to the Philippines.

Philippine Foreign Secretary Raul Manglapus said the pact includes \$481 million in annual payments, other U.S. concessions, an agreement on nuclear weapons and U.S. backing for a bond program aimed at reducing the Philippines' \$28 billion debt.

Manglapus and Secretary of State George Shultz were due to sign the pact today. It covers use of the two largest U.S. bases abroad — Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base — and several smaller installations.

Clark and Subic are considered vital to regional and Western security interests across a wide part of the world stretching from the Pacific to the Persian Gulf.

The agreement falls far short of the \$1.2 billion that Philippine sources say Manglapus originally wanted. Manglapus, however, said U.S. and Philippine officials were never far apart on actual cash compensation in talks that began in April in Manila. He said their disagreements were over U.S. failure to approve benefits and concessions that would not require congressional approval.

For five years, the Philippines has been receiving \$180 million in annual military and economic aid tied to the bases. Additional U.S. aid has boosted the total to more than \$450 million a year since Philippine President Corazon Aquino took power in February 1986.

Mrs. Aquino announced Sunday that the signing ceremonies would take place in Washington. She gave no details and U.S. State Department spokeswoman Nancy Beck said during the weekend only

that U.S. officials hoped for a conclusion of the agreement today. A U.S.-Philippines working group continued to iron out technical details on Sunday.

Manglapus, however, disclosed the broad scope of the agreement in a telephone interview.

The pact is expected to lead to talks next year on the long-term future of the bases, which many Filipinos want removed after the lease lapses in 1991. Aquino has not said whether she supports U.S. use of the bases after 1991.

Any new treaty would have to be approved by a two-thirds vote of the Philippine Senate and a possible referendum.

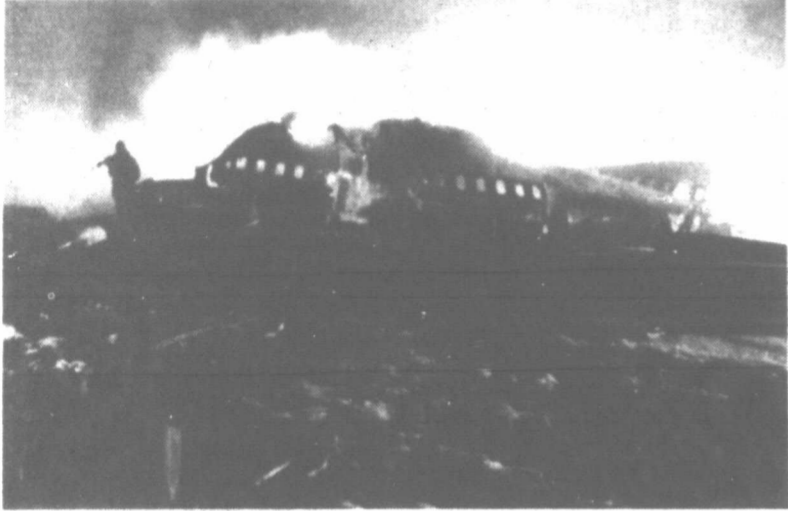
Failure to conclude the bases review, originally scheduled for July, has delayed Reagan administration endorsement of a \$5 billion multilateral aid program proposed by two Republican and two Democratic members of Congress. White House sources have said President Reagan backs the plan, but it could not be set up until the amount of the base compensation was set.

U.S. officials have not said what the U.S. share of the so-called "mini-Marshall Plan" would be, but Philippine government sources have said \$300 million annually has been discussed, with a like amount expected from Japan and the rest from other countries.

Manglapus said that while the multinational aid plan is separate from the bases, a new debt-relief portion of the bases pact will allow more help from other countries to come in the form of direct aid rather than debt relief.

The bases-linked debt-relief plan is a complex arrangement, calling for the United States to put up U.S. Treasury bonds that would back a Philippine bond issue that initially would be exchanged for outstanding debts at 50 cents on the dollar, Manglapus said.

He said the value of the plan to the country would depend on the bond market. Philippine officials previously said they would ask that the United States put up \$100 million in U.S. Treasury bonds to back a Philippine bond issue.



(AP Laserphoto)

Fireman douses flames at wreck scene.

Uganda jetliner crashes in fog at Rome airport

ROME (AP) — A Uganda Airlines jet with 52 people aboard crashed, broke into pieces and burned in heavy fog early today while trying to land at Rome's main airport.

Police said 30 people were feared dead.

All of the surviving 22 people on Flight 775 from London's Gatwick airport to Entebbe, Uganda, via Rome, were apparently injured, said Carlo Iovinella, the director of the airport police.

The Boeing 707 tore through the side of a wooden house, clipped the garage of a second house, demolished an unoccupied brick house and then barreled through the parking lot of a rental car agency.

At that point, an engine and part of a wing fell off and the impact started a fire that destroyed about 75 cars.

The plane slid across a road, through a barbed-wire fence, and knocked down several trees before it broke into pieces and burst into flames, about a half mile south of the end of the runway at Leonardo da Vinci airport, 15 miles southwest of the capital.

One man in the wooden house, Carlo Satta, 30, suffered minor injuries when the roof collapsed on him while he was asleep in bed.

"I was awake and heard a ringing sound. Two seconds later it sounded like the gas cylinders in the house had blown up. A few seconds later all the cars were in flames," said his father, Luigi.

Passenger John Harigye, a businessman and former ambassador from Uganda to the Vatican hospitalized in good condition with burns, told the Italian news agency ANSA that the plane

aborted one landing attempt because of the fog and tried again about 15 minutes later.

"It was at this point that one heard a very violent collision and immediately afterwards the flames burst out," he said. "My seat was upside down, but I released by seat belt, opened the emergency exit and got out with the woman sitting near me. We began to run and we heard a second explosion on the airplane."

By dawn, workers had recovered the remains of at least 23 victims. Other bodies were thought to be hidden in the wreckage. The bodies that were recovered were sent to the Institute of Legal Medicine for identification.

While firefighters raked through the debris, the charred hulk of the airliner lay smoking. Two bodies covered with sheets lay near the shattered aircraft. Seat cushions, boxes, a makeup case and a twisted doll were scattered in the mud nearby.

Raffaele Casagrande, airport director, said in a statement that 45 passengers and seven crewmembers were aboard the jetliner that crashed at 12:31 a.m. (6:30 p.m. CDT Sunday).

Iovinella said the cause of the crash was not been determined. But the entire area along the Tyrhenian Coast near the airport was shrouded in a heavy fog.

The last airline disaster in Italy was the crash of the domestic airline ATI twin-engine turbo-prop near Lake Como that killed all 37 aboard on Oct. 15, 1987. The plane crashed moments after takeoff from Linate Airport in Milan on a flight to Cologne, West Germany.

OPEC ready to raise production ceiling

By ABDULLAH AL-SHIHRI
Associated Press Writer

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia (AP) — Saudi Arabia and its partners in the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council are ready to raise OPEC's overall production ceiling to try to stabilize prices, according to a statement released today.

The move, made public following a meeting of the council's oil ministers Sunday, appeared to defer to neighboring Iraq in giving it the same quota as Iran.

Emerging from their 8-year-old conflict, both Iran and Iraq have said they will need to pump as much oil as they deem necessary to finance post-war reconstruction projects.

The council set one basic condition for the higher ceiling: adherence by all OPEC members to any production levels agreed upon. They also called for cooperation by oil producers outside the cartel.

The ministers of Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait, Qatar, Bahrain, Oman and the United Arab Emirates called the meeting to try to forge a joint strategy to help OPEC prop up oil prices, deteriorating due to a market glut.

The press statement, carried by the official Saudi press agency, said the council members "affirmed their quest to stabilize the world oil market on condition that this be the position of the other oil producers inside and outside OPEC."

It said the council states were ready to follow an overall production ceiling of 17.429 million barrels per day for the 13 members "or any higher ceiling upon which agreement is reached within the organization."

The 17.429 million barrel figure seemed to give Iraq parity with Iran's quota of 2.36 million barrels per day. The current ceiling for the 12 nations without Iraq is 15.06 million barrels per day.

Iraq's quota under the 1986 agreement was 1.54 million barrels.

The statement did not clearly state that Iraq was getting a higher quota and no one could be reached for clarification.

The statement also said any quota increase would be distributed in the same ratios as the current quotas.

Members have been pumping at least 3 million barrels per day over the agreed on production ceiling. The call to increase the ceiling appeared aimed at gaining some control over the market, even if falling short of the \$18-per-barrel price that the current ceiling was supposed to bring. Oil was trading at around \$8 below that mark in recent weeks.

Oil futures prices have leaped again in reaction to speculation that OPEC oil producers would reach an agreement on production cuts at meetings this coming week.

The November contract for West Texas Intermediate, the benchmark grade of U.S. crude,

rose 71 cents Friday to settle at \$14.92 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange.

Since Tuesday, the November contract has leaped \$1.37 a barrel, reflecting a sharp turnaround in the mood of the market.

A proposal on the table would cut production by members of the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries to between 18.5 million and 19.5 million barrels a day, said Peter Beutel, assistant director of the energy group at Elders Futures Inc.

OPEC's production recently has been about 21 million barrels a day even though the official ceiling is about 19 million barrels.

"It's not a fait accompli," said Beutel, who said he got his information from sources. "These numbers may not come into existence."

Oil traders pushed prices so high in anticipation of an OPEC accord that if one fails to materialize, prices could fall back quite rapidly, analysts said.

Israeli premier vows to retaliate on threats

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir vowed that "nothing will remain" of Palestinians who carry out threats to use firearms in their uprising against Israel.

Shamir, the head of the right-wing Likud bloc, made the remark Sunday night to more than 2,000 supporters in the southern working class town of Sderot, according to four Israeli news dailies.

His spokesman, Yossi Ahimeir, confirmed the reports.

Ahimeir said Shamir responded to Arab news reports that Hani el Hassan, an aide to PLO Chief Yasser Arafat, has threatened that Palestinians would switch to using firearms against Israel if Shamir is re-elected premier in the Nov. 1 elections.

"If the Arabs of Judea, Samaria and Gaza start fighting the

army with firearms, nothing will remain of those terrorists, and there is no doubt that an end will come to the intefadeh," Shamir said, according to Ahimeir.

Judea and Samaria are the Israeli names for the occupied West Bank, scene of much of the violence during the 10-month "intefadeh," or Arab uprising.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin also told the Cabinet on Sunday that if firearms were used by Palestinians "they will meet an immediate response with firearms," the Haaretz daily said.

So far Palestinians have primarily confronted Israeli troops and civilians with stones, bottles and firebombs. Throughout the rebellion there have been five grenade attacks and 59 involving homemade bombs in Gaza, the army said.

However, more firearms have

been used by Palestinians in recent days, including two grenades hurled at army vehicles in Gaza last week, injuring two soldiers.

Since the uprising began Dec. 8, 299 Palestinians and six Israelis have died and about 7,000 Palestinians have been wounded.

The latest death occurred Sunday when an 18-year-old Palesti-

nian died of head wounds sustained during a clash with troops last week.

Army figures show 896 Israelis have been injured in the rebellion, including 575 troops and 321 civilians, Israeli radio reported.

An Israeli soldier, meanwhile, told Israeli radio he witnessed brutality by troops in the occupied West Bank.

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Lifestyles

Furniture styles reappear every 50 years

By RALPH and TERRY KOVEL

Sometimes it's hard to determine the age of antique furniture. This is because the popular styles are repeated by manufacturers about every 50 years.

The furniture used in America before 1776, during the days of the Colonies, is called Colonial style. This includes Windsor chairs, wooden trestle tables and tall open cupboards.

By 1876, "Colonial Revival" furniture — copies of earlier pieces dating back to the 1500s — was in vogue. Windsor chairs were again in demand. However, revival pieces included many elements not found in the 1776 furniture.

Colonial Revival became popular in the 1930s and again in the 1970s. Today it is often called "early American" or "country" style.

Each revival has been slightly different. The more recent pieces prefer oak to walnut or dark woods with a distressed finish. The Colonial Revival of 1876 mixed Sheraton and Chippendale style elements with earlier designs. A few of the revival pieces of each era were accurate copies, and these are the ones that pose problems for today's collectors.

Q. I have a small, 4-inch-square watercolor drawing of "The Tailor Mouse" by Beatrix Potter. It says "Illustration for 'The Tailor of Gloucester,' Tate Gallery, Copyright Frederick Warne Co. Ltd. Printed for the Trustees by Balding & Mansell, London."

Antiques

A. Beatrix Potter (1866-1943) was an illustrator whose first book (1901) was *The Tale of Peter Rabbit*. The next year she did *The Tailor of Gloucester*. Both books were privately printed and published. Frederick Warne later revised the books and printed them.

All the Potter books were about 4 inches square, with a colored picture on every other page and a few lines of the story opposite each picture. The animals were dressed up in human clothes but otherwise were very realistic.

The Beatrix Potter animals are still being made in pictures and ceramics. You own a printed page from an old book or a special print made to be sold by the Tate Museum.

Q. My G.E. clock is made to look like the old G.E. refrigerator with the round motor on the top. What can you tell me about it?

A. The "Monitor top" G.E. refrigerator was introduced in 1925. It had the round top that held the motor and short legs. In 1927 it was redesigned with longer legs, but the round top remained.

The clock was made as a premium and given to salespeople or store owners to encourage the sale of the full-sized refrigerator. Since the clock has short legs, it was probably made by 1926. A set of milk glass salt and pepper shakers and a sugar bowl were also made in the same shape.

Q. What type of political campaign material is it best to collect?

A. The easiest items to buy and sell are the pinback lapel buttons for the candidates. But be sure the buttons were actually issued by a campaigning group and are not just souvenirs printed for sale to the general public.

Specialize. Some collectors only want buttons for the major parties. Some just seek the lesser-known candidates. If you can guess who will be nominated during the next 10 years, you can find some good campaign material. Buttons for Dukakis and Bush when they ran for earlier political offices now have a greater value because there is always interest in the presidential candidates.

Look for unusual items such as tin trays, silk scarves, boxes, cigarette packs or any other item that mentions the candidate. Items picturing both the presidential and the vice presidential candidates are the best.

Save the official tickets or programs from the conventions or the inauguration. Some of the rarest items we remember seeing are paper dresses printed "Ike"; woven cloth with the initials JC, made for Jimmy Carter; and a cardboard box of "Nixon for President lettuce."

The most valuable campaign item sold in the past 10 years was a Cox-Roosevelt button that pictured both candidates.

TIP: Always repair dented silver. Cleaning a piece with a dent can eventually lead to a hole.

New! Just published: Kovels' Antiques and Collectibles Price List. Your antiques are worth money. Learn the up-to-date prices for over 500 categories of antiques and collectibles. Includes hundreds of factory histories, illustrations and tips for care of your collection. For your copy, send \$10.95 plus \$1.90 postage to Price Book, Box 22900, Beachwood, Ohio 44122.

CURRENT PRICES
Current prices are recorded at antique shows, sales, flea markets and auctions throughout the United States. Prices vary in different locations because of local economic conditions.

Lunch box, domed, Disney school bus: \$30.

Watch fob, Culver Summer Naval School, raised anchor in center, copper: \$40.

Garfield "Memorial" plate, clear glass, 9 1/4 inches in diameter: \$60.

Bank, Humpty Dumpty, Chain, tin: \$145.

Effanbee doll, Dewees Cochran, intaglio eyes, limited edition, tag, 1977: \$150.

Hull coffee canister, Little Red Riding Hood: \$175.

Candle dipping and drying rack, wooden, mortised and pinned ladder, six-bar grid, hewn rods, 18th century: \$275.

Amberina celery vase, Mt. Washington Venetian Diamond, square scalloped top, polished pontil, 6 1/4 inches high: \$335.

Coin-operated machine, Jennings Dutch Boy: \$1,300.



This Colonial Revival chair has a Federal shield back, 18th-century arms and 19th-century-type legs. It was made about 1910.

Center table, mahogany and parcel-gilt, circular marble top, plain frieze, flared columnar support tripartate base, 28x33 inches: \$4,675.
© 1988 by Cowles Syndicate, Inc.

Over 160 medical tests can be done at home

There is nothing new about home medical testing. If you have ever taken your temperature or measured your heart rate, you have performed a medical test. In fact, there are over 160 relatively inexpensive, simple, yet fairly reliable medical tests that can be performed at home. People are testing their eyesight, stools, urine, blood and blood pressure in search of health clues.

Consumers spent roughly \$348 million on home medical test kits and products in 1984. And that market should reach \$736 million by 1989, according to a New York market research firm. This self-reliant, do-it-yourself trend in health care reflects the national trend toward preventive medicine. In addition, home tests can mean lower medical costs, a closer watch on chronic conditions and earlier detection of health

problems. There are three general categories of do-it-yourself home medical tests. The first category is tests that help diagnose a specific condition or disease in people with symptoms. An example is the home pregnancy test kit. An early positive pregnancy test can spur a woman to seek medical care early in her first trimester.

The second category is screening tests that identify indications of disease in people without symptoms. An example is the stool blood test kit which can detect hidden blood, an early sign of colorectal cancer.

The third category is monitoring tests that provide ongoing checkups for an existing disease or condition. They are often used on the advice of a physician. Examples include blood glucose monitoring test kits, which help diabetics keep their disease



Homemakers' News

Donna Brauchi

under control, and home monitoring of blood pressure.

Contrary to what people think, no medical test by itself can make a diagnosis. Instead, a diagnosis involves a physician's evaluation of the patient's family and personal medical history, symptoms reported by the patient, a physical examination, medical tests and sometimes consultation with other medical experts. In other words, do not over-rely on a home medical test result without professional

medical advice.

This is not to say that home medical tests are unreliable. When used as directed, they are considered safe and effective. A do-it-yourself medical test, however, presents variables not present in its professional counterpart. Professional laboratories are designed and managed specifically for scientific medical testing. Proper lighting, chemical storage requirements, instrument maintenance, sanitary conditions and supervisory review of results provide uniformity and

reliability to test results.

Technicians have training, experience and expertise in conducting medical tests. Do-it-yourself testing bypasses these quality control factors and the level of accuracy they provide.

Also, the inexperienced, untrained home tester may misinterpret results, a mistake that can be compounded by the fact that no test is 100 percent accurate even under the best conditions.

To promote self-testing safety and effectiveness, here are some general precautions (all precautions do not necessarily apply to all tests):

- For test kits that contain chemicals, note the expiration date. Beyond that date, chemicals may lose potency and affect results. Don't buy or use a kit if the date is past.
- Consider whether the product needs protection from heat or cold. If so, don't leave it in the car trunk or by a sunny window on the trip home. At home, follow storage directions.
- Study the package insert. First, read it through to get a general idea of what the test is about. Then, go back and really study the instructions and pictures until you fully understand each step.
- If something isn't clear, don't

guess: Consult a pharmacist or other health professional. Or check the insert for a toll-free 800 number to call.

- Learn what the test is INTENDED to do and what its limitations are. Remember: The tests are not 100 percent accurate.

- If color is a part of the test and you're colorblind, be sure someone who CAN discern color interprets the results.

- Note special precautions, such as avoiding physical activity or certain foods and drugs before testing.

- Follow instructions exactly, including the specimen collection process, if that is a part of the test. Sequence is important. Don't skip a step.

- When a step is timed, be precise. Use a stopwatch, or at least a watch with a second hand.

- Note what you should do if the results are positive, negative or unclear.

- Keep accurate records of results.

- As with medications, keep test kits that contain chemicals out of the reach of children. Promptly discard test materials as directed.

For more information on being a wise health care consumer, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

Shamrock plans arts and crafts show, parade

SHAMROCK — "Octoberfest '88" arts and crafts show will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at the National Guard Armory in Shamrock, south on Highway 83.

All items in the show are handcrafted by artisans from a three-state area. A concession stand will be open. Admission and parking is free, along with free registration for door prizes that will be given away hourly.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. A hand-knit bedspread and two pillows will be given away at 3 p.m. Sunday; tickets will be available for donations of \$1 each to the Shamrock Chamber of Commerce.

A Halloween parade will begin with registration, judging and line-up at 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the First Baptist Church parking lot. Children up to 10 years of age are encouraged to dress in costume and join the

fun. In case of inclement weather, contestants will gather at the City Hall Annex, 114 W. Second.

Following the parade down Main Street, contestants will be eligible to "trick or treat" in various retail stores if accompanied by a parent.

Merchants and their employees will also dress in Halloween costume.

Cohabiting couple should marry quietly

DEAR ABBY: This concerns "Making It Legal," the woman who had been living with her boyfriend for 11 years, had two children with him and a third on the way. She said she had always dreamed of a big church wedding, but her family thought a quiet, intimate wedding with family and friends would be more appropriate under the circumstances. You agreed with her family.

Then you were bombarded with letters saying, "You were wrong — why shouldn't she have the kind of wedding she's always dreamed of?" So you flip-flopped. You blew it, Abby — you were right the first time!

The sad fact is, we are living in a tasteless society. People accept invitations and don't show up. Others fail to RSVP, then show up bringing extra guests! Also, there's a new bit of comedy at the wedding dinner — the bride and groom grind wedding cake in each other's faces. (Shades of the Three Stooges!)

I don't fault the clergy for performing these farces in their churches. They probably hope that some of their errant flock will return to the fold. But, if sanctifying their marriage in the presence of God was what couples such as "Making It Legal" have in mind, they should confine their weddings to family members and intimate friends.

I suspect that what they really have in mind is showing off, and garnering wedding gifts, such as they would have received had they done it right in the first place.

These "after-the-fact" weddings are reminiscent of the old vaudeville days when the big, boffo, hilarious skit consisted of the bulging bride,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

her white satin gown straining at the seams, followed by Pappy with his shotgun. It was a burlesque of the rites of holy matrimony. It still is. Do you have the courage to print this?

PATTY IN PITTSBURGH

DEAR PATTY: Yes, and it will probably please you to know that many other readers wrote to berate me for my "ultra-liberal" flip-flop regarding who should be entitled to marry in a church. I stand by my answer — the second one.

DEAR ABBY: I don't usually write letters, but I had to write this one. My husband and I went down to the Detroit Animal Control the other day to check on a dog we adopted. While we were there, a lady came in with a beautiful little mongrel mutt that appeared to obey her very well. She said she wanted to turn the dog in because it had chewed up her shoe! They told her that they would probably have to put the dog to sleep because they had all the dogs they could handle, and not enough people are adopting pets these days.

Abby, that lady actually left the dog there and walked out! The poor little thing got a death sentence for

chewing up a shoe! When I see all those sad, homeless animals in cages, pleading with their eyes for someone to take them home, I could just cry. Please print this. It may be an incentive for someone to adopt a homeless animal.

JANE LA ROSE, MICHIGAN

DEAR JANE: The problem goes beyond providing an incentive to adopt a homeless animal. Pet owners should have their animals spayed or neutered to prevent them from breeding indiscriminately.

Every year an estimated 7.5 million dogs and cats are "put to sleep" (a gentle euphemism for "killed") because their owners do not want to be bothered feeding and caring for them.

TOM CHRISTIAN

For State Representative, 84th District
EXPERIENCED TO SERVE

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Neil Bailey, Treasurer, P.O. Box 1617, Pampa

How much more humane it would be to have prevented their births.

DEAR ABBY: Re: Peterson vs. Peterson Vacuuming and Dusting. How can a man who has followed his wife about during her work be so unobservant? A vacuum cleaner sucks up the dust into its bag — it doesn't blow it around the house. Of course the vacuuming should be done after the dusting.

I do not think Mr. Peterson should do housework as you suggested. I suggest he take up a hobby — hiking. From Cincinnati to Rangoon would be a good start.

A.S.B., MIAMI

"How to Be Popular" is for everyone who feels left out and wants an improved social life. It's an excellent guide to becoming a better conversationalist and a more attractive person. To order, send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.99 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Popularity Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.

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Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Perform
- 4 Air hero
- 7 Football coach
- 10 Needle (comb. form)
- 11 Negative word
- 12 Pledge
- 14 Word made up of initials
- 16 Clothing fabric
- 18 Firearm
- 19 owners' gp.
- 21 Copy
- 22 Oil-exporting assn.
- 24 Chemical suffix
- 25 Biblical prophet
- 26 First notice
- 27 Beaver State
- 29 Pitches
- 31 Rope loop
- 35 Spanish gentleman
- 36 One or the other
- 37 Fish trap
- 40 Yoko
- 41 Elects
- 44 Horse relative
- 45 Expel
- 46 Exist
- 47 Pay penalty for
- 48 Leather punch
- 49 Added up
- 51 Preserving
- 55 TV's talking horse (2 wds.)
- 56 Vandal
- 57 Body of water
- 58 Pie mode
- 59 Self
- 60 Pig

DOWN

- 3 Went to bed (2 wds.)
- 4 Actress
- 5 Bashful
- 6 Costly fur
- 7 First-rate (2 wds.)
- 8 Actor Milland
- 9 Map book
- 13 Aspiration
- 15 Whale
- 17 Born
- 20 t of lamb
- 22 outs
- 23 Mound
- 24 Letters of alphabet
- 25 Step
- 27 Hideous giant
- 28 Newspaper
- 30 Words of denial
- 32 Ghostly
- 33 Poultry
- 34 Horse's gait
- 36 Dawn
- 38 Chemist's workplace
- 39 Soul
- 41 Grain
- 42 High school dance
- 43 Tropical fish
- 45 Have
- 47 Sand lizard
- 48 Domini
- 50 Snake-like fish
- 52 Before Sept.
- 53 Recent (pref.)
- 54 Joke

Answer to Previous Puzzle

O	A	H	U	S	H	O	O	F	L	Y
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- 34 Horse's gait
- 36 Dawn
- 38 Chemist's workplace
- 39 Soul
- 41 Grain
- 42 High school dance
- 43 Tropical fish
- 45 Have
- 47 Sand lizard
- 48 Domini
- 50 Snake-like fish
- 52 Before Sept.
- 53 Recent (pref.)
- 54 Joke

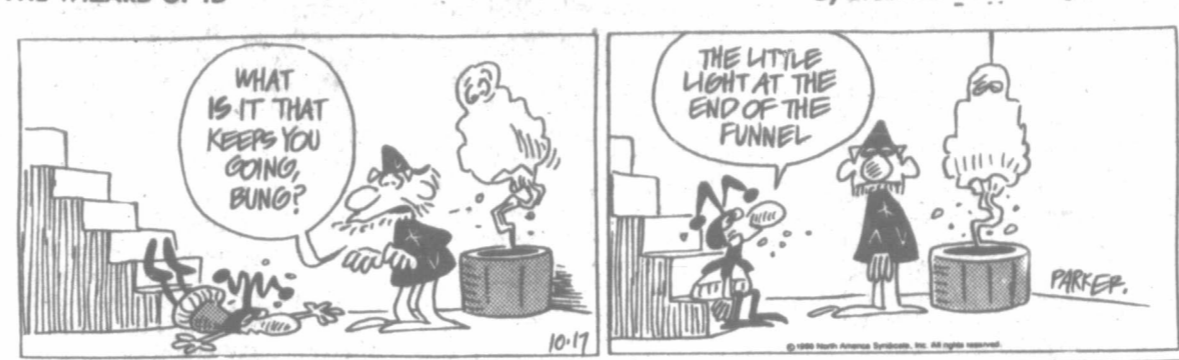
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GEECH



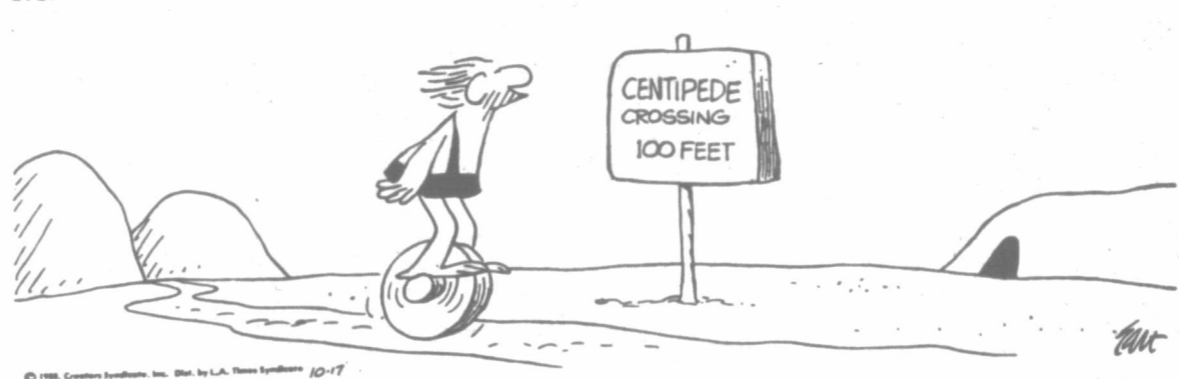
THE WIZARD OF ID



EEK & MEEK



B.C.



Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

A side interest you've never exploited could occupy a substantial amount of your time and attention in the year ahead. Your efforts won't be wasted and the results should prove profitable. **LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Don't turn down invitations today where you might have an opportunity to make new contacts. People you meet could prove extremely lucky. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You could make money today from something you consider a side venture. This situation has much more potential than you think.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is a good day to get together with people who are in the same field as you. Something dynamic could result.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Changes that are stirring could result in increased earnings. Luck will be as big a factor as your abilities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Self-interests can be advanced today in ways that associates will not find offensive. Instead of resisting, they are apt to jump on your bandwagon.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) In order to add to your resources today, you might have to use some bold and imaginative strokes. Think carefully and act positively.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are good uses for recent ideas. However, they should be implemented as soon as possible while opportunities are at a high level.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) The fruits of your ambitions can be greater than usual today. If you have something big that you are anxious to push, this is the day to do it.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Matters that are under your direct supervision should work out the way you hope today. Do not delegate to others things that you can do better.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) The best way to achieve your ends today is indirectly. In situations where you anticipate obstacles, devise methods to outflank them.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Your ability to assess situations accurately is very keen today. You may now find two solutions to a problem you thought had no answers.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) The larger the objective today, the better you should be able to cope with it. This could be especially true where your career goals are concerned.

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GARFIELD



Sports

Hershiser's shutout gives Dodgers 2-0 lead

By JOHN NELSON
AP Sports Writer

LOS ANGELES — Put up another "0" for Orel Hershiser. And put up two for the Oakland Athletics.

Hershiser pitched a three-hit shutout Sunday night, and the Los Angeles Dodgers beat Oakland 6-0 to lead the best-of-seven World Series two games to none.

Hershiser did everything, including sweep up, and the heavily favored A's now go back to Oakland a lot less favored.

"I never thought we could beat a team that won over 100 games in the first two games of the Series," Dodgers Manager Tom Lasorda said.

The only hits Hershiser allowed were three singles by Dave Parker, while he had three hits himself, including two doubles, an RBI and a run scored. He went from first-to-third on a single in the Dodgers five-run third inning, and, despite a rare fall heat wave, worked a complete game on three days' rest.

"I was extremely tired," said Hershiser, who asked for ammonia salts and wet towels in the dugout in the third and fourth innings. "It wasn't like I had a tired arm. I was winded from running the bases so much."

He ran the A's right out of town with consecutive losses and Oakland now faces a must-win situation in its first game at home Tuesday night. Oakland will send former Dodger Bob Welch, 17-9, against left-hander John Tudor, 10-8, after the day off.

"I told the guys to be disappointed but not discouraged," A's Manager Tony LaRussa said. "Nobody said it was going to be easy."

The A's lost the first game 5-4 when Kirk Gibson hit a two-out, two-strike pinch homer in the ninth inning to erase a 4-3 A's lead. Gibson, hobbled by a bad hamstring and a sprained knee, wasn't in the starting lineup for Game 2 either, but the Dodgers didn't need him this time.

Mike Marshall hit a three-run homer in Los Angeles' five-run third inning, and Hershiser didn't need any more support.

"I didn't want to let the club down and come out with a split. That was my burden," Hershiser said. "If I get more than three runs, I really feel like I should win."

Lately, he hasn't needed that many. He finished the season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings, breaking Don Drysdale's major league record of 58 in 1968, and he led the National League with eight shutouts. He finished the season with a 23-8 record, then shut out New York 6-0 in Game 7 of the NL playoffs. The A's didn't come close to scoring off him Sunday night.

Since Aug. 30, Hershiser has allowed only three runs, and those came in Games 1 and 4 in the NL playoffs.

"To continue that kind of pitching for so long, under so much pressure is just unreal," Lasorda said. "When you think of the length of time and what he has

done, it just makes you stop and wonder."

The A's scored all four of their opening-game runs in the second inning on a Jose Canseco grand slam, and they now have gone 16 innings in the World Series without a run. Canseco was 0-for-4 with a strikeout against Hershiser.

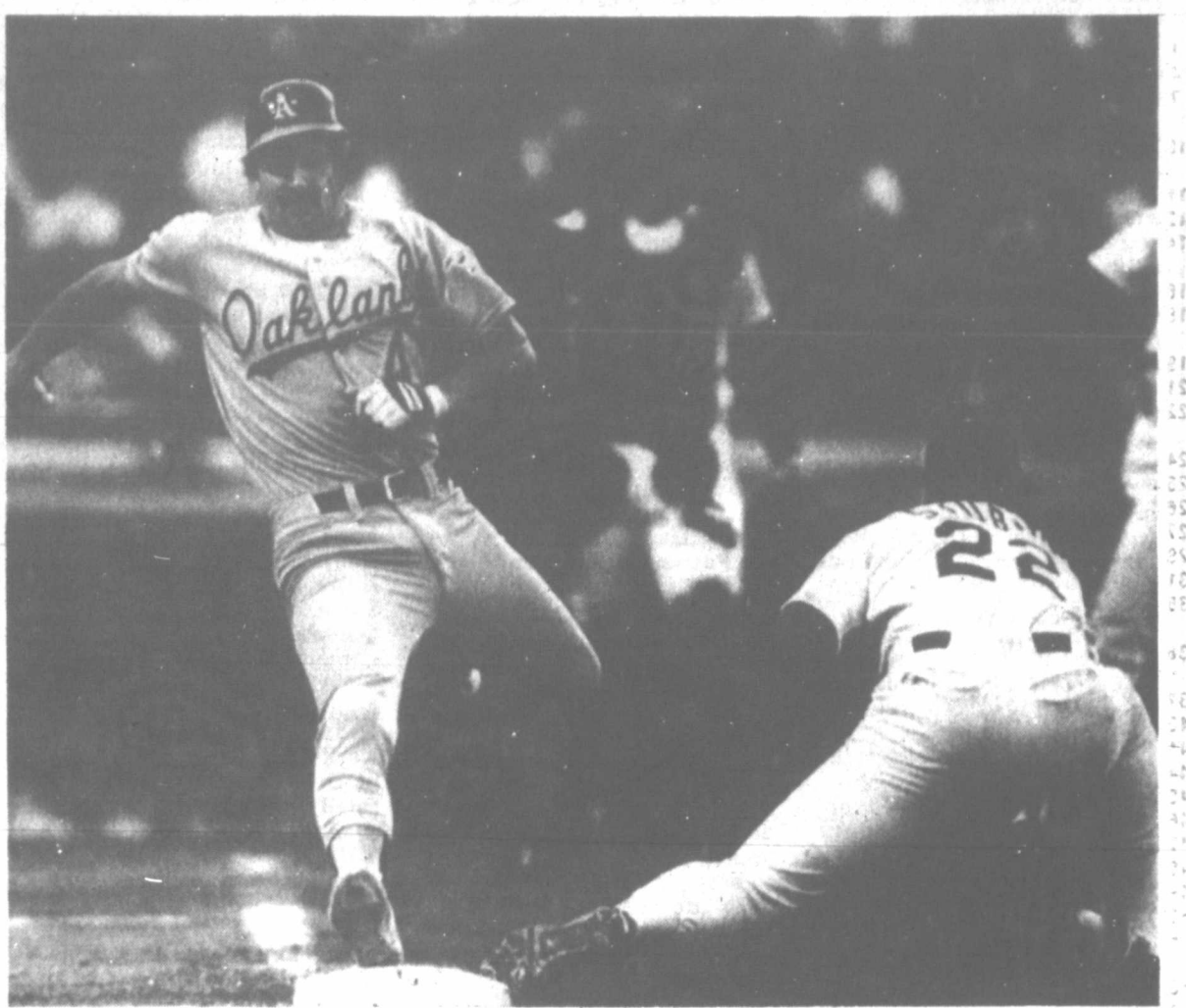
The Dodgers started their big third inning against Storm Davis with one out when Hershiser lined a two-strike pitch up the middle for a single. Hershiser then ran all the way to third on Steve Sax's single to right and scored on a single by Franklin Stubbs, sending Sax to third.

A single by Mickey Hatcher scored Sax, and Stubbs went to third. Hatcher went to second on the play when Oakland center fielder Dave Henderson tried to throw out Stubbs at third.

Davis got two strikes on Marshall, and his intent was to throw a fastball high and tight. Instead, it was over the plate, and Marshall sent it over the wall, arcing into the air like a mortar shot and landing in the seats with an explosion of cheers from the crowd.

"We've got a long way to go in this Series," Marshall said. "It's not time to do any fist pumping yet. When we win two more, there'll be some celebrating."

For good measure, Hershiser drove in a fourth-inning run, the Dodgers' sixth, with a double, chasing Davis. He also had a double in the sixth inning becoming the first pitcher with three hits in a Series game since Art Nehf of the New York Giants on 1924.



(AP Laserphoto)

Dodgers' first baseman Franklin Stubbs fields the throw just in time to put out Oakland's Carney Lansford during first inning action Sunday.

Rascos, Lambersons capture victory in Altrusa tournament

The team consisting of Gerald Rasco, Joyce Rasco, Buddy Lamberson and Alma Lamberson shot a 13-under-par 58 to capture first place in Saturday's Altrusa Club Four-Man Scramble Golf Tournament held at the Pampa Country Club course.

Three teams tied for second

place with a 12-under 59. Those teams included: Rick Clark, Lee Ziegelgruber, Bill Lee and Cliff Baker; Bill Simon, B. Hedrick, Doug McFatrige and W. Ellis; Don Babcock, Bill Allison, Ronnie Wood and Don Ray Winter.

The Altrusa Club paid six

places. In the putting contest, Cliff Baker took first place, Bill Allison was second and Merrill Terrell was third.

In the long drive competition, Ron Hurst was first and Don Ray Winter was second.

Charles Pindall won a color television for shooting closest to the pin on hole 5.

Bear cub leads Chicago past slumping Cowboys

By MARIO FOX
AP Sports Writer

CHICAGO — The Cowboys vs. the Bears used to be a battle of bruising defenses and flashes of offensive sparkle.

On Sunday, their contest was one of rookies and walking wounded against patched-up vets and third-string players.

With several regulars from both teams nursing injuries, the Bears scored all their points in the second quarter and held on for a 17-7 victory to take a two-game edge in the NFC Central Division.

Leading Chicago were rookie free safety David Tate, starting because of injuries to Shaun

Gayle and Dave Duerson, and veteran quarterback Jim McMahon, healthy most of this season despite a career filled with medical setbacks.

"I made a few mistakes, but overall I was pleased," said Tate, who picked off two Danny White passes. "I can't say I expected two interceptions, but I thought I would get one."

McMahon completed 22 of 39 passes for 284 yards and one touchdown. McMahon, who didn't allow an interception, also ran four times for 22 yards.

With Tate at free safety and rookie linebacker Dante Jones both making their first starts, there was concern about how the Bears would perform.

"Dante played well and I know Tate played well. Tate knows where the football is," said Chicago Coach Mike Ditka. "We've been fortunate. We thought we had some good football players in those young kids, and we were right."

Tate had two open-field tackles and two deflected passes. Jones had seven tackles, two assists and shared a sack with Steve McMichael as the Bears sacked White five times for losses of 47 yards.

McMichael was credited with 2½ sacks and Dan Hampton had the other two.

"No question, this is the best defense we have faced," said Dallas Coach Tom Landry. "They played their normal defense but they played it very well."

White went into the game when starting quarterback Steve Peluer left with a concussion on the third Dallas play, after he had scrambled for 6 yards and was hit hard by linebacker Mike Singletary and safety Maurice Douglass.

White himself left the game after the Cowboys' final drive with a sprained knee after completing 24 of 35 passes for 242 yards and a TD.

"I was a little rusty in the first half, but in the second half I felt all right," said White, 38, who has been used sparingly this season, attempting only seven passes in the six previous games.

The Cowboys' Herschel Walker rushed 21 times for 88 yards, and caught four passes for 47 more.

In the second quarter, Chicago's Dennis McKinnon scored on a 4-yard reverse, Kevin Butler booted a 21-yard field goal following Tate's first interception and McMahon hit Ron Morris with a 39-yard touchdown pass.

Morris seemed to turned completely around to catch the TD pass as he raced into the end zone, with Dallas cornerback Ron Francis covering him step for step.

"The wind caught the ball and I had to change direction," said Morris. "It wasn't a 360-degree turn. It was more like a 180 turn."

Dallas didn't score until White passed 13 yards to Everett Gay for a touchdown with 5:07 to play.



(AP Laserphoto)

Cowboys' Ron Francis (38) breaks up a pass intended for the Bears' Wendell Davis.

Oilers extend Pittsburgh's losing streak to six games

By ALAN ROBINSON
AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH — Warren Moon is back in the lineup and the Houston Oilers are back in the AFC Central Division title race, but the big question in Pittsburgh is when—or if—the Steelers will be back.

Moon gave the Oilers a much-needed shot in the arm Sunday by returning to the lineup a week earlier than expected, while the Steelers were shooting themselves in the foot with special teams breakdowns, turnovers and penalties.

The result was a 34-14 Houston victory that moved the Oilers, 5-2, to within a game of division-leading Cincinnati, 6-1, and left the Steelers wondering how much worse things can get before they get better.

The Steelers, 1-6, have lost six in a row — their longest losing streak in 20 seasons — and have been outscored 124-65 in their last four games. They have been swept at home by their three division rivals, including Cleveland, for the first time since NFL division play began in 1970.

"I wasn't proud of anything out there today, there's no question that we've got some deep-seated problems," Steelers Coach Chuck Noll said. "You don't have to look at the films to smell this one."

It was a special victory for the Oilers, whose 34 points were their most ever against Pittsburgh, and a special loss — as in special teams — for the Steelers.

All but six of the Oilers' points resulted from two blocked punts and four turnovers and Moon, who hadn't played since the season opener, shrugged off a frac-

tured right shoulder blade to complete 11 of 19 passes for 174 yards and two touchdowns.

"It was great to have Warren back," Oilers Coach Jerry Glanville said. "We went in there with the intention of running the ball but it was obvious he could throw right away and pick up some of the plays we haven't been able to make."

"I'm surprised the game wasn't closer," Oilers linebacker Robert Lyles said. "But we made the big plays and they didn't." Mike Rozier ran for 72 yards and a touchdown and carried all but two plays of a 12-play, 75-yard scoring drive on Houston's initial possession. Tony Zendejas kicked field goals of 50 and 27 yards following interceptions thrown by Steelers quarterback Todd Blackledge, and Moon hit Drew Hill for a 24-yard score after a Blackledge fumble.

With Houston leading 9-0 early in the second period, Eugene Seale blocked a Harry Newsome punt out of the end zone for a safety. Four plays after the ensuing free kick, Moon threw a 43-yard scoring pass to Ernest Givins that made it 18-0.

"It got pretty quiet in here after that, and I'm not used to that in Pittsburgh," Moon said.

Blackledge came back to throw a 9-yard touchdown pass to Charles Lockett, and the Steelers thought they were back in the game early in the third period when Blackledge hit Lipps on a 35-yard scoring pass.

But a holding call on guard Brian Blankenship, a free agent who was selling cars three weeks ago, nullified the touchdown. Two plays after that, rookie Kris Dishman blocked another Newsome punt, Spencer Tillman recovered

at the Steelers' 2 and Allen Pinkett scored a play later to make it 25-7.

"Special teams is something we thought we had to strengthen and I don't think there's any question they've become a real strength of this football team," Glanville said, pointing to the Oilers' four blocked punts this season. "It took one year for our offense, one year for our defense and one year for our special teams, and we're right on schedule."

The Oilers, who could tie for the division lead by winning Sunday in Cincinnati, have won three straight from the Steelers and have outscored them 57-17 in Three Rivers Stadium the last two seasons. The Oilers hadn't won in Pittsburgh this decade until 1987.

"Right now I couldn't be happier where we stand," said Moon, who was rushed back in the lineup after Cody Carlson fractured a thumb in the Oilers' 7-6 victory over Kansas City last week.

Noll accused Glanville of coaching dirty football after the Oilers beat Pittsburgh twice last year.

There were no major incidents Sunday although Houston was penalized 10 times for 106 yards. Pittsburgh had 10 penalties for 58 yards, including three consecutive defensive offsides calls in the third period that helped the Oilers turn a third-and-17 situation into a first down.

"We got together before the game and decided to go out and just play football," said Givins, who had five catches for 104 yards. "We're just a very aggressive football team. We don't look for fights."

Will Notre Dame be ranked No. 1?

By The Associated Press

In the normal scheme of things in college football, No. 2 can expect to become No. 1 when the old No. 1 loses — unless it's Notre Dame that knocked off No. 1.

The fourth-ranked Fighting Irish upset top-ranked Miami, Fla., 31-30 on Saturday when the Hurricanes came up empty on a last-minute 2-point conversion. Even though No. 2 UCLA and No. 3 Southern California remained unbeaten, there was a lot of "We're No. 1" talk going on at South Bend, Ind.

Coach Terry Donahue, whose Bruins mashed California 38-21 to improve their record to 6-0, sounded like a man who expected the inevitable when asked whether his team might move up a spot.

"I've never worried much about the polls in the fifth or sixth week," he said. "It's where you're ranked in the ninth, 10th or 11th week that counts."

Even if Notre Dame does hop over the two Southern California juggernauts into the No. 1 spot in the rankings, UCLA and USC still can make a claim to being the top

dog, especially with Troy Aikman and Rodney Peete controlling things.

"Troy Aikman was nothing short of spectacular," Donahue said. "I thought he was the best in America today."

Aikman completed 21 of 32 passes for 322 yards, with scoring throws of 52 yards to Paul Richardson and 40 yards to Reggie Moore in the second period. He has 16 touchdown passes this season.

"When I'm on the field, I do feel like I'm the number one quarterback," Aikman said. "If you don't have confidence in your own ability, you can't expect to lead your team."

Peete completed 16 of 22 for 186 yards, ran eight yards for a touchdown and threw 41 yards to Scott Galbraith for another as the Trojans, 6-0, knocked off No. 16 Washington 28-27.

"I feel better about us being in the top 20 than at any other time this season," Washington coach Don James said. "We played USC and UCLA very tough, and if it's true they're the best two teams in the country, that says something

good about us."

Washington, 4-2, lost 24-17 to UCLA two weeks ago.

With the Huskies out of the way, USC finds itself in a delicious position. Both UCLA and Notre Dame — call them 1 and 1-A for now — must get by Southern Cal before being sized for a crown.

An interesting item: No Notre Dame team since 1966 has finished a season atop the ratings after being ranked No. 1 during the regular season.

While Notre Dame, UCLA and USC dream about what might happen, South Carolina is left with a nightmare about what did. It was bad enough that the No. 8 Gamecocks lost for the first time in seven games. It was even worse that the score was 31-0.

And what made it really embarrassing was that the loss was to Georgia Tech, which hadn't beaten a major-college team since 1986.

No. 20 Florida's loss was more conventional, a 24-9 defeat against Vanderbilt.

49ers tie NFL record for road victories

By BARRY WILNER
AP Sports Writer

See Roger run. See Reggie romp. See Bo go.

See the San Francisco 49ers tie an NFL record with their 11th straight road victory. See the only unbeaten team in the league, the Cincinnati Bengals, taste defeat. And see Bo Jackson return to Kansas City — where he is employed as a baseball player — as a Los Angeles Raider.

The 49ers beat the Los Angeles Rams 24-21 Sunday and haven't lost a road game since the opening week of last season. Roger Craig led the way with his best pro game, rushing for 190 yards and three touchdowns.

New England, which gave Green Bay its first victory last week, turned around and ran past Cincinnati 27-21. Reggie Dupard carried the ball just five times for 32 yards, but he scored twice as the Patriots controlled the clock, holding the ball eight minutes more than the Bengals.

Bo helped draw the biggest crowd in Chiefs' history, 77,078, rushed for 70 yards and scored a TD as the Raiders took Kansas City 27-17. After his touchdown, Jackson tossed the ball high into the stands.

Elsewhere, it was Denver 30, Atlanta 14; New Orleans 20, Seattle 19; Miami 31, San Diego 28; Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3; Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14; Indianapolis 35, Tampa Bay 31; Washington 33, Phoenix 17; Houston 34, Pitt-

sburgh 14, and the New York Giants 30, Detroit 10.

Tonight, Buffalo is at the New York Jets.

49ers 24, Rams 21
Craig has been considered one of the league's best all-around backs for most of his six-year career. But the focus usually is on his pass-catching.

Not on Sunday, when Craig was too much for the Rams to handle.

"We couldn't contain Craig, and possibly that was the key," understated Rams coach John Robinson.

"It makes the offensive line look awfully good when you've got a guy who can run as inspirationally as Roger ran today," center Randy Cross said.

The road victory tied the pro mark set by the AFL's Chargers from 1960-61 and offset a fine performance by Rams QB Jim Everett, who passed for three TDs.

Patriots 27, Bengals 21
New England picked off four Esiason passes in the first half — Boomer had been intercepted just three times all year.

New England, 3-4, capitalized on two of the interceptions for a 14-0 halftime lead.

"Any time you turn the ball over as much as we did today," Esiason said, "I don't care how bad the team is that you're playing, they're going to beat you."

So the league's only unbeaten team got beat.

"We had a letdown," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said.

"If I have to throw a live hand grenade in there and jump on top of it to let them know that something's up, I'm going to have to do it."

Raiders 27, Chiefs 17
Bo came back and the Raiders' offense took off.

Jackson reported to the Raiders last Wednesday after hitting 25 home runs and batting .246 for the Royals. He didn't miss a beat in playing most of the game and the fans rarely booed him.

"The fans were great," Jackson said. "I think last year, because of the circumstances I was in, they had some things to get off their chest. The crowd was wonderful. I think I only saw one baseball."

Jackson was roundly booed and pelted with baseballs at Arrowhead Stadium last year.

Broncos 30, Falcons 14
Denver lost John Elway to a sprained right knee and ankle, but the injuries were not as severe as first thought.

And Gary Kubiak replaced him to throw a 68-yard TD pass to Steve Sewell as the Broncos, 4-3, won their third straight game to tie the Seahawks for the AFC West lead.

Elway passed for 235 yards and a touchdown and Rich Karlis kicked three field goals at Denver. Atlanta, 1-6, suffered its fourth straight loss.

Saints 20, Seahawks 19
Dave Waymer scored the first touchdown of his nine-year career, picking up Gene Atkins' block of a field goal and running it back for the score.

The Saints won for the

ninth straight time on the road and took over sole possession of the NFC West lead at 6-1. It was the first blocked field goal returned for a touchdown against the Seahawks in their 13-year history.

Dolphins 31, Chargers 28
Dan Marino had his first big production of the season, throwing for 329 yards in hitting 26 of 45 passes. The host Dolphins, 4-3, won their third in a row by rallying from a 28-17 fourth-quarter deficit to hand San Diego, 2-5, its third consecutive loss.

Marino, in his sixth NFL season, has 27,300-yard games, one more than Johnny Unitas and behind only Charger Dan Fouts with 51.

Browns 19, Eagles 3
Randall Cunningham, coming off the best game of his career, was sacked nine times by the ferocious Cleveland pass rush.

Philadelphia got past the Browns' 40 only once.

Don Strock, the Browns' fourth quarterback this year, passed for two touchdowns, made his first start since 1983 and threw two second-half touchdown passes. Strock, 37, signed by Cleveland a month ago, connected on a 15-yarder to Webster Slaughter and an 18-yarder to Reggie Langhorne.

But Slaughter broke his forearm in the fourth quarter and will miss at least eight weeks.

Packers 34, Vikings 14
At Minneapolis, the Packers won their second in a row after five straight losses. Don Majkowski passed for 243 yards.

LSC roundup

By The Associated Press

East Texas State and Angelo State continued their winning ways over the weekend to stay deadlocked at the top of the 1988 football race in the Lone Star Conference.

East Texas State staged a brilliant second-half rally to edge West Texas State 41-37 Saturday in Canyon, while Angelo State beat Abilene Christian 49-21 in Abilene.

Both teams are 3-0 in league games. The Lions, 6-1 for the season, were ranked fifth in the nation in the NCAA Division II poll last week.

Also Saturday, Texas A&I and Cameron (2-1) stayed one game back of the leaders with victories. Texas A&I beat Central State 35-0, and Cameron squeaked by Eastern New Mexico 15-6.

ETSU trailed 30-7 at halftime before coach Eddie Vowell's team rallied to win. Mike Trigg's 35-yard pass to Gary Compton in the fourth quarter cut the deficit to 37-35, then Jeff Manuel picked off a Doak Taylor pass and returned it 40 yards for the winning touchdown with 6:24 to play.

Taylor threw for 380 yards and three touchdowns in the first half to put the Buffaloes on top.

Quarterback Mickey Russell threw for 219 yards and three touchdowns for the Rams and the league-leading ASU defense scored on an interception and blocked punt in Angelo State's 49-21 victory over Abilene Christian.

Johnny Bailey and Heath Sherman each ran for more than 100 yards and scored twice to lead the Javelinas to their 35-0 decision over Central State. The Bronchos had only 99 yards of total offense and took their first shutout in 12 years.

Cameron limited ENMU to 153 total yards in its win over the Greyhounds. Robert Whitman scored on a two-yard run, and Zim Crawford got the other Aggie touchdown on a 24-yard interception return of a pass which bounced off an official.

2 Musapums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa, Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by appointment.
FANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Weekdays and 2-4 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.

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Flying Fido



Ron Ellis of Dallas watches his dog Maggie make a soaring catch during the canine finals of the Texas Flying Disc State Cham-

pionships Sunday in Austin. Maggie's leap off Ellis' chest won the duo first-place honors.

(AP Laserphoto)

AP top twenty Public Notice

How the Associated Press Top Twenty college football teams fared this week:

1. Miami, Fla. (4-1-0) lost to No. 4 Notre Dame 31-30. Next: vs. Cincinnati.
2. UCLA (6-0-0) beat California 38-21. Next: at Arizona.
3. Southern California (6-0-0) beat No. 16 Washington 28-27. Next: Oct. 29 at Oregon State.
4. Notre Dame (6-0-0) beat No. 1 Miami, Fla. 31-30. Next: vs. Air Force.
5. Florida State (6-1-0) beat East Carolina 45-21. Next: vs. Louisiana Tech.
6. West Virginia (6-0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College.
7. Nebraska (6-1-0) beat No. 10 Oklahoma State 63-42. Next: at Kansas State.
8. South Carolina (6-1-0) lost to Georgia Tech 34-0. Next: Oct. 29 at North Carolina State.
9. Oklahoma (5-1-0) beat Kansas State 70-24. Next: at Colorado.
10. Oklahoma State (4-1-0) lost to No. 7 Nebraska 63-42. Next: vs. Missouri.
11. Clemson (5-1-0) beat Duke 49-17. Next: at North Carolina State.
12. Auburn (5-1-0) beat Akron 42-0. Next: vs. Mississippi State.
13. Georgia (5-1-0) did not play. Next: at Kentucky.
14. Wyoming (7-0-0) beat New Mexico 55-7. Next: vs. Utah.
15. Michigan (3-2-1) tied Iowa 17-17. Next: vs. No. 18 Indiana.
16. Washington (4-2-0) lost to No. 3 Southern California 28-27. Next: at Oregon.
17. Arkansas (6-0-0) beat Texas 27-24. Next: at Houston.
18. Indiana (5-0-1) beat Minnesota 33-13. Next: at No. 15 Michigan.
19. Louisiana State (4-2-0) beat Kentucky 15-12. Next: Oct. 29 vs. Mississippi.
20. Florida (5-2-0) lost to Vanderbilt 24-9. Next: Oct. 29 vs. No. 12 Auburn.

Application For WINE AND BEER RETAILER'S PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Wine and Beer Retailer's On Premises Permit from the Texas Liquor Control Board and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 15, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second called session of the 44th Legislature, designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

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Mailing Address:
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Pampa, Texas 79065

Applicant:
Thelma O'Dell Stevens
2607 N. 3rd
Amarillo, Texas 79101
Hearing Oct. 19-3 p.m.
Gray Co. Court House
D-3 Oct. 17, 18, 1988

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Horses slaughtered on rangeland

RENO, Nev. (AP) — The slaughters of at least 450 wild horses have brought into focus a long-running conflict between the mustangs and ranchers who both depend on the state's rangeland for survival.

Officials discovered the first mass slaughter in August when 41 carcasses were spotted by helicopter near Austin in central Nevada. Since then, other major finds include discovery of about 180 carcasses on Oct. 8-9.

Officials estimate that the horses had been shot between two years ago and early this summer.

"What we have here is the kind of carnage that indicates an all-out war against the wild horses," Bureau of Land Management spokesman Bob Stewart said last week.

BLM officials refuse to comment on whether they have any suspects or leads.

Delloyd Satterthwaite, president of the Nevada Cattlemen's Association, acknowledged speculation that the gunmen were ranchers who have grown tired of the beautiful but destructive animals.

"I'm as shocked as anyone about this," Satterthwaite said. "But it's true, ranchers don't like them. The (horse) population is out of control and something has to be done or they'll ruin it for everybody."

Ranchers consider the mustangs pests because they drink scarce water, graze land used to fatten

livestock, and tear up fences. But others consider the wild horse a last vestige of the Old West.

Champions of the horses also say they are the closest thing left in this country to pure mustangs, the horses brought here in the 1500s by Spanish conquistadors. Foes say the animals have little or no such blood.

The 1971 Wild and Free-Roaming Horse and Burro Act sought to reconcile the interests of both sides. The act declared the mustangs protected wards of the state and made their killing a misdemeanor punishable by up to a \$2,000 fine and one year in jail.

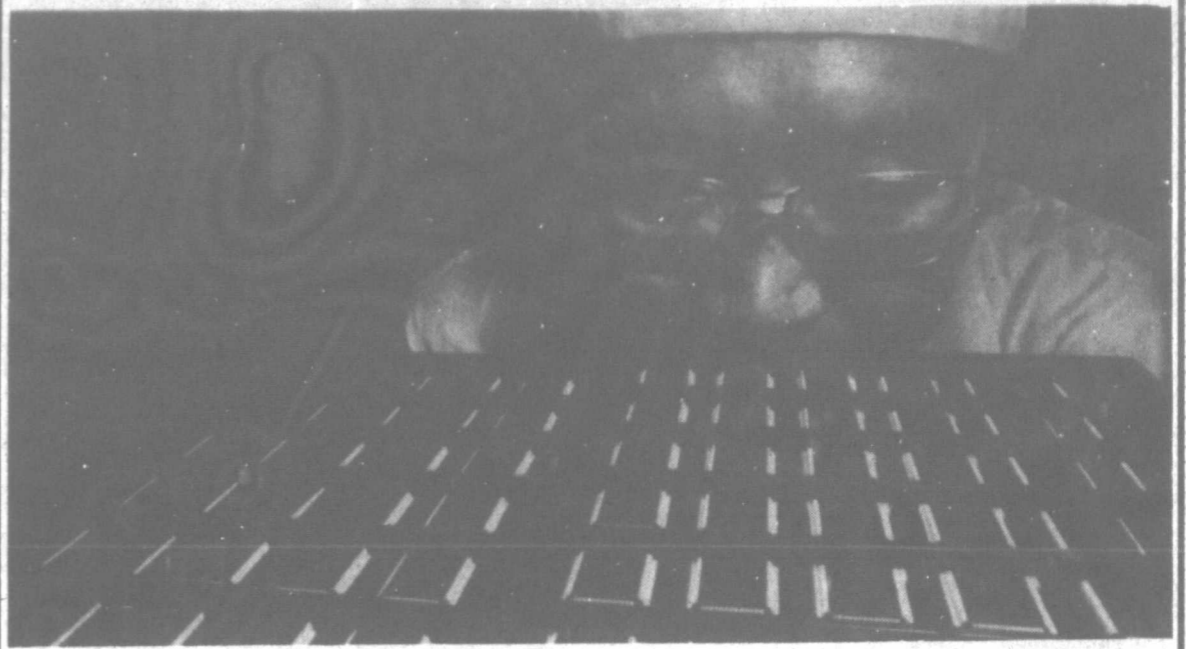
The law also allowed the BLM to round up some horses for adoption or placement in sanctuaries to control the size of the wild herds and prevent overgrazing.

Some ranchers say the control efforts have failed. According to estimates, the number of mustangs on the nation's ranges has grown from about 17,000 in 1971 to about 40,000 now, of which about 28,000 are in Nevada alone.

"When they passed that law, they promised they would control the population," Satterthwaite said. "They didn't fulfill that commitment."

The situation may get worse before it improves. Last month, the BLM announced it was ending its free mass adoption program, which waived a \$125-a-head adoption fee for anyone taking 100 or more horses.

The chips are down



A technician inspects finished surface-mount MCHC11 microcontrollers at the Motorola plant in Aizu, Japan. The controller has an electronically-erasable program-

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Personal bonds aren't collected

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A state district judge is warning law enforcement officials not to expect to collect on personal recognizance bonds, which often end up being forfeited.

"We have expanded the personal bond program because of the pressure of having to keep the jail population down and we are taking more chances on personal bonds than we would have otherwise," said state District Judge James Barlow. "I think that's inevitable in this situation."

A personal bond is one in which a charged person signs that he will appear in court, pledging only his name. If a judgment is filed, any of that person's property can be seized if found.

Bexar County authorities are calling for a study of the bond system. In the past six years the county has been unable to collect more than \$23 million in personal recognizance bonds.

"That's a cumulative figure since 1982, when our tracking system went into effect," said Joan Valdez, chief of the district clerk's bail bond section.

In many personal bond cases, Valdez said, the person cannot be found to pay the bonds. In others, county officials know where the defendants are, but they are unlikely to pay, even though liens have been placed on their names.

"I think the personal bond system needs to be looked at, because usually when the bond forfeiture is declared, the work we do is a futile exercise," said District Clerk David Garcia.

A legislative change giving bail bondsmen more time to pay off after their client has skipped court appearance also has created problems.

Now, prosecutors explain, bondsmen in felony cases have an 18-month hiatus between the time of forfeiture and the time a final judgment can be issued.

Barlow said that when a person on a bond doesn't show, the bond is forfeited. Next, a judge's order sends a deputy sheriff out after the bond jumper.

"So, we catch him and send him to the joint (prison). In the case of a personal bond, you are never going to get that, but he's behind bars, anyway," Barlow said. "It's like having a bad debt owed to you from someone you know you will never collect from. You may as well write it off."

"We have to go through the same procedures, the same paperwork and the same time as is spent on any other case," Garcia told the San Antonio Express-News. "It takes a lot of work and the money is never collected."

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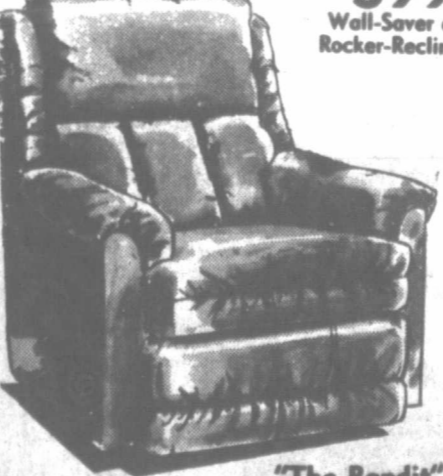
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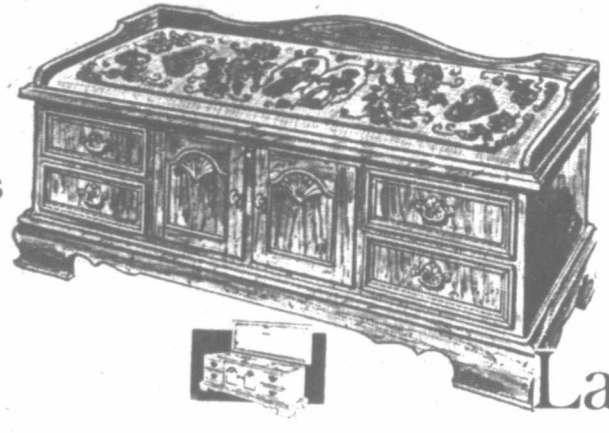
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