City fire chief's fate uncertain following DWI charge

Senior Staff Writer

Pampa Fire Chief Paul Russell Jones, 54, has been placed on vacation leave following his arrest last week on a charge of driving while intoxicated.

Jones's fate as the head of Pampa's 40 - man, three - station fire department is uncertain because of his drunk - driving arrest on Friday, according to the city administration.

The fire chief was on duty and in uniform when he was arrested in the parking lot of the Pizza Hut, 855 W. Kingsmill, according to Acting City Manager Allyn Moore and witnesses to the incident.

"In all honesty, we have asked him to seek professional help...We have not made a final decision on what course of action to take," Moore

The administrator said he met with the fire chief on Monday and ordered that he take vacation time.

When the vacation time runs out, the fire chief may be asked to take off on accrued sick leave, Moore Assistant Fire Chief J.D. Ray will head up the

department in Jones's absence, he said. Jones said he doesn't remember what happened. "I don't know. I honestly don't know...I don't even remember being arrested," he said. "I'm an

alcoholic. "I had no intention of taking a drink. I took one, and one led to another...Why I ever stopped to take a

drink, I don't know," Jones said. The fire chief said he joined the local chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous on Monday and intends to lick his admitted alcoholism.

"I'm going to get my life straightened out. A lot of good people are willing to help...I'm going to give up that dang drinking and get my life in order...I'm going to turn my life over to God," Jones said. "I realize I need help.

Moore said the chief was appointed to the fire department's top job by the city commission. Any decision affecting the chief's job will likely be made by the elected officials, Moore said. He said the commission intends to discuss the situation in an executive session Tuesday.

The acting city manager said that on the day of his arrest, the fire chief was supposed to have driven to Amarillo to deliver some items to a fire academy but apparently "got sidetracked."

'He didn't remember where he had been,' Moore

Jones's reported encounter with the Carson County Attorney on Texas 152 near Skellytown led to

County Attorney Ed Hinshaw, of Panhandle, said he was driving west on the highway about 4 p.m. Friday when he topped a hill. He said a swerving,

eastbound pickup truck veered toward him in the county attorney's lane. Hinshaw told The Pampa News he spun off the road to avoid a collision with

the brown Dodge Ram pickup.
The county attorney said he whipped his car around and followed the wayward driver. Hinshaw said the vehicle continued swerving from lane to lane and on and off the road. He said the pickup was "turning arcs." He said he radioed Carson County authorities and asked for officers to stop the driver.

It wasn't long before the pickup came "within inches" of hitting a bus carrying the Canadian Wildcat football team. Hinshaw said. "He crossed clear over the double line into their

lane." he said Hinshaw said the pickup driver careened back into

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Hecklers hit Reagan campaign

By WILLIAM M. WELCH **Associated Press Writer**

President Reagan, after facing the worst heckling of his campaign, is defending a 24-year-old letter he wrote criticizing John F. Kennedy, while challenger Walter Mondale concedes the Carter-Mondale administration didn't do enough for the embattled steel industry and asks for another chance.

Reagan ignored the one-year anniversary Tuesday of the terrorist bombing that killed 241 American servicemen in Beirut, but he was remembering today another anniversary, the U.S. rescue-invasion of Grenada.

"One year ago, we liberated Grenada from Communist thugs that had taken that country over in a coup," Reagan said Tuesday in Seattle. "Do you know that my opponent called what we did a violation of international law that erodes our moral authority to criticize the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan?

The president was flying back to Washington following a rally in Columbus, Ohio, ending a four-day campaign swing, and speaking to students who were brought home from Grenada by the military operation one year ago. Nineteen U.S. servicemen died in that operation

Mondale, meanwhile, was campaigning again today in the Midwest, looking for farm votes in Illinois, Missouri, Iowa and Michigan.

Mondale on Tuesday dusted off a 24-year-old letter penned by "Ronnie Reagan" to then-Vice President Richard Nixon in the summer of 1960 in which Reagan compared the campaign proposals of John F. Kennedy to "big brother" government of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler.

The letter was obtained from a National Archives branch in California

The White House confirmed the letter was genuine, and Reagan said in Columbus: "Read it. You'll see there's nothing wrong

For Mondale, the letter was a



Police seize president's heckler

rejoinder to weeks of hearing the Republican president invoke a pantheon of late Democratic heroes, including Kennedy. He has accused Reagan of "political grave robbing" and said Reagan associates himself with "any Democrat who is dead.

"Any adult who tries to compare Jack Kennedy with the ideas of Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler is not going to improve with age," said Mondale. "That is the truth. Mr. Reagan will have to live with the truth

Mondale's Midwestern swing was aimed at winning back Democrats who have showed an inclination to back Reagan.

In economically depressed Youngstown, Ohio, Mondale said the local steel industry "suffered terribly under this administration and far too much under our administration, and I

will admit it."

Mondale, who served as Jimmy Carter's vice president. said, "Let's forget about the past Let's admit that none of us have done what is needed for this region. The question is who will be better for this region, me or Reagan.

Reagan was repeatedly interrupted in Portland and spoke over the protests of a smaller band of demonstrators in Seattle. Several of the hecklers were forcibly evicted from the audience, one a man who blew a whistle and shouted "Get out of Central America." For Reagan, who hasn't been bothered much by hecklers lately, it was the most disruptive incident of his re-election campaign, aides said.

When someone shouted, Warmonger," Reagan dismissed it with: "I may just let Mondale raise his taxes

Social Security ncrease assure

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Social Security checks that go to 36.1 million Americans will rise 3.5 percent in January, the government said today. The average retiree will get an extra \$15 a month; the average elderly

It is the second consecutive year benefits will rise by 3.5 percent the smallest since Social Security payments were linked to inflation

But when benefits go up, so does the maximum amount of earnings that Social Security taxes, and the government also announced today that the ceiling will be raised in 1985 from \$37,800 to \$39,600

Coupled with a previously scheduled increase in the Social Security tax rate from 6.7 percent to 7.05 percent, that means those workers face an increase of \$259.20 to the new maximum tax of \$2,791.80 in 1985. Their employers will see their taxes rise by \$145.80 at the top.

The raises became official with the Labor Department's release of its Consumer Price Index for September. The rise in Social Security benefits will match the inflation rate from the third quarter of 1983 to the third quarter

of this year Paying the extra benefits to the almost one in six Americans who receive the monthly checks retired or disabled workers and their relatives — will cost Social Security's trust funds \$6.1 billion in

the year ahead. Welfare checks for almost 4 million aged, blind or disabled poor people in the Supplemental Security Income program will go up by the same percentage at year's end, at a cost of \$205 million. Social Security spokesman

James M. Brown said benefits will go up in January by -\$15 a month to \$449 for the average retired worker living

-\$26 a month to \$776 for the average elderly couple.

-\$25 a month to \$728 for someone entitled to the maximum who retires this year at age 65.

-\$33 a month to \$988 for a mother with two children -\$14 a month to \$415 for an

elderly widow -\$16 a month to \$473 for a disabled worker.

-\$30 a month to \$893 for a disabled worker and family. The maximum SSI payment will

rise by \$11 for an individual to \$325 and by \$16 for a couple to \$488. However, many also get Social Security and could wind up with lower SSI benefits, because the welfare checks are reduced when their other income goes up.

Also, by law, Social Security rounds all benefit increases down people wind up with slightly less than the full percentage increase.

Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret Heckler called the announcement "good news for Social Security beneficiaries." She announced these other changes that will take effect Jan. 1:

-The maximum amount those ages 65-69 can earn without losing benefits will rise from \$6,960 to

-The maximum amount those under 65 can earn without penalty will go from \$5,160 to \$5,400. Those who earn more lose \$1 in benefits for each \$2 earned above those ceilings. There is no limit on

Rising gasoline prices push consumers' costs

WASHINGTON (AP) -Consumer prices rose a moderate 0.4 percent in September as gasoline prices rose at their steepest clip in 16 months but food prices dipped slightly, the government said today.

The new report showed a stark reversal in the summer-long trend of cheaper gasoline but rising food

With only three months left in the year, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of just 4.2 percent, close to the 3.8 percent posted for all of last year.

The government will use today's price report to rejigger income tax brackets to ensure that taxpayers aren't pushed into a higher bracket merely because their wages kept pace with inflation.

That "indexing" adjustment will be the first since Congress adopted its across-the-board tax cut program in 1981.

The adjustment, also based on the pace of inflation over the jast year, will translate into an extra \$1 a week in take-home pay for a typical \$25.000-a-year, one-earner couple with two children and \$15 a week for a \$250,000 family,

according to calculations by the

As for prices themselves, the Labor Department said September gasoline costs rose 1.1 percent, the sharpest gain since May 1983. The new increase followed three months of falling prices.

Even with last month's sharp advance, however, gasoline prices are 14.5 percent below their peak of March 1981. Analysts said they expect the September gain to be

As for food, the department said the 0.1 percent overall drop was in large part the result of declines in prices for beef, eggs and pork. Prices had risen over the summer and were up 0.6 percent in August

Overall, the prospects for moderate inflation in the October-December period have led many analysts to predict that prices for all of 1984 will rise just 4

Edward Yardeni, chief economist at Prudential-Bache Securities Inc., said the weakness in energy prices should restrain inflation into 1985

State Demo chairman says he's optimistic about carrying Texas

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

The chairman of the Texas Democratic Party is optimistic that Democratic candidates will come out on top in the state in the upcoming general elections.

Bob Slagle of Sherman visited Pampa this morning on his latest swing through state counties campaigning for the Democratic

Despite President Reagan's lead in the polls, Slagle said chances for the Mondale-Ferraro ticket

carrying Texas look "very good." Having visited east, central and south Texas. Slagle has been in the the West Texas area for the past two days. He said volunteers have been very active manning telephone banks in contacting precincts and making voter indentification checks in preparation for Election Day on

Slagle said the party is running a 30 percent volunteer ratio for election activities, which shows "the intensity factor is very strong." In addition, he said, "We're running above the numbers we feel like we need to run in Democratic areas in order to win this state.

He thinks there is "an excellent

chance" for getting out the Democrat vote in the state because of the high intensity level. "I really feel good about it." he added.

One of the strengths Slagle sees for the Mondale-Ferraro presidential team is the high number of royalty owners in the state, about 700,000 of them, with 500,000 of them drawing less than \$200 a month in royalty checks.

"Ronald Reagan ran all over this state four years ago promising he was going to repeal the windfall profits tax. He cut taxes \$134 billion dollars, but he didn't do one thing about repealing the windfall profits tax," Slagle claimed.

'He should keep his promise," he said "A lot of them are really sore about it, and they feel offended."

Not only did Reagan not sponsor a bill to repeal the tax, but when a federal court threw the tax out because Alaskan oil was treated differently, "he had the Justice Department rush, not walk, but run to the nearest Court of Appeals" to get an order to keep it in effect,

Slagle stated. "So he protected" the windfall

profits tax, he said. Slagle said rural Texans. especially farmers and ranchers, have not fared well under the Reagan administration

Fifty-three percent of farmers and ranchers "are technically in default" on Farm and Home Administration loans. "Thousands of our farmers have actually been put out of business," he noted.

For 13 straight years, farm exports went up, but the last two years farm exports have gone 'Our problem is the overvalued

dollar which has to do with our terrible federal deficit." Slagle said. This problem has created a trade deficit resulting in "about a 25 percent surtax" on American export goods, he claimed.

Since one out of three acres planted in Texas is planted for exports, "it's really hurt our export for our farmers." he said. Such situations have caused economic problems in a number of counties in the state, he said.

The large deficit is also a concern for many Texans, Slagle said. "We Texans are used to a balanced budget." If a budget deficit is going to be run, doesn't need to be six percent of the Gross National Product," he said.

Even former President Gerald Ford, who had the largest budget deficits before Reagan, never had the deficit above 31/2 percent of the



visits Pampa

GNP, Slagle said. "It wasn't something that was chilling." like Reagan's deficits, he added

Reagan's policies, despite recent appearances indicating a strong economy, will adversely affect the recovery through the large deficit, high interest rates and the government's borrowing of money unless something is done

dramatically about it. Slagle said the Democratic U.S. Senator candidate Lloyd Doggett is going to win solidly. "I think we're going to carry Texas for Mondale

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Accused general put on 'temporary leave'

MANILA, Philippines (AP) -Gen. Fabian C. Ver, chief of the Philippines' armed forces and a close friend of President Ferdinand E. Marcos, went on "temporary leave" today after a fact-finding board accused him of complicity in the assassination of Benigno Aquino

The government news agency quoted a "saddened" Marcos as announcing Ver's departure shortly after the majority report by four of the five board members named Ver among 25 military men and one civilian who allegedly plotted the murder of Aquino.

The opposition leader was shot in the head while under military escort at Manila's main airport as he returned home on Aug. 21, 1983, from voluntary exile in the United

The assassination has served as a rallying point for opposition to Marcos' nearly 20 years of authoritarian rule, and has led to a year of anti-government demonstrations against Marcos U.S.-allied regime

The four board members said they were "satisfied that the evidence proves the complicity" of

The government announcement said Ver, in a letter to Marcos, proclaimed his innocence and asked to be relieved until the "trial at the Sandiganbayan (a special civilian court) is finished.

Marcos said in a statement that he sent the findings of the four board members to judicial authorities for prosecution - in the same way he had handled the dissenting report of board chairwoman Corazon Agrava on Tuesday. Mrs. Agrava's report concluded Ver was not involved and accused air force Gen. Luther Custodio and six soldiers of plotting

Neither report accused Marcos of involvement in the killing - and this led to charges by Aquino's widow and opposition figures of a cover-up.

The majority report accused Ver and Custodio, Maj. Gen. Prospero Olivas, the Manila police commander who also stepped down today, two colonels, three captains, 17 other soldiers, and a civilian linked to the disappearance of the wife of the man the government says killed Aquino.

Ver has been the military officer closest to Marcos since the president's election in 1965, when Ver was a captain in charge of his security. They were born in the

services tomorrow

HERNANDEZ, Maria - 10 a.m., St. Vincent dePaul Catholic Church

obituaries

MARIA G. HERNANDEZ

Funeral mass for Maria G. Hernandez, 76, will be at 10 a.m. Thursday at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church with the Rev. Joseph Stabile officiating. The Rosary will be recited at 7 tonight at Carmichael - Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mrs. Hernandez died Tuesday. Survivors include eight daughters, seven sons, one sister, 29 grandchildren and 12 great

calendar of events

MIAMI SENIOR CLASS CARNIVAL Senior class members of Miami High School in Miami are to host a school carnival, Saturday, Oct.

27, beginning at 6 p.m. in the Roberts County barn.

police report

Officers of the Pampa Police Department responded to 44 calls in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

Julia Clark of Steward, Ill. reported the unauthorized use of a motor vehicle at 316 Ward. Morris A. Powell, of Crosbyton, reported a .38 caliber German Lugar was stolen at 2318 Charles. Handy Hut, 600 Frederic, reported shoplifting.

The Little Mint Lounge, 714 S. Gray, reported a burglary of the business. The Busy Bee, 410 W. Maple, reported a burglary

of the business Ruby's Drive In, 709 S. Gray, reported a burglary of the business

Frank's Foods, 638 S. Cuyler, reported the forgery of a check

Mig Nash, 1053 Neel Rd., reported she was assaulted at Pampa High School. Police reported an abandoned vehicle, a 1972 Ford Torino, at 1136 Juniper.

TUESDAY, October 23

Robert Whiteside, 18, 1020 Neel Rd., in connection with an unspecified capias warrant.

Haskell W. Hill, 40, Star Motel, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged traffic violation.

Frank Thornton, 409 S. Ballard, in connection with a charge of public intoxication. Thornton was released on a court summons WEDNESDAY, October 24

Terrell Laurence Gross, 24, 425 Tignor, No. 17, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and an alleged motor vehicle violation. Michael Eldon Marsh, 27, of Lefors, in connection with a charge of driving while intoxicated and two alleged motor vehicle violations

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported two minor accidents in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today TUESDAY, October 23

4:09 p.m. - A 1976 Ford truck and trailer, driven by Billy D. Cox, 2110 N. Russell, struck a 1976 Pontiac parked in the 2200 block of Duncan. Cox was cited for failure to secure a load.

4:21 p.m. - A 1977 Toyota, driven by Marty Garner, 1902 Hamilton, collided with a vehicle James Collier 717 Bradley at the intersection of Duncan and Kentucky. No citations

hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Mabel Johnson, Pampa Fern Reed, Pampa Allie Finley, Claude

Willene Elsheimer, Pampa Earl Worley, Pampa Elmer Fite, Pampa Claudia Quarles,

Mobeetie Grace Wellington Edna Simmons, Pampa

Marvin Skinner, Pampa Earl Johnson, Pampa Coy Revious, Pampa Hal Davis, Pampa Jimmie Owens, Pampa Bradsher Bruce,

Sandra Smith, Pampa Sherry Aufleger, Pampa

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Mary Barrow, Pampa

Nettie Cotrell, Pampa David Gilmer, Briscoe Sharon Gordon, White

Melissa Hall, Wheeler Addie Hilton, Pampa Beatrice Hogue, White

Beatrice McIlvoy Groom Mary Orr, Booker

Myrtle Prigmore, Julie Riphann and infant, Pampa Harold Smith

Tracie Timmons and infant, Pampa Alisa Whitehead Pampa Mitzy Young and infant Pampa

Panhandle

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

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stock market

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Beatrice Foods 2914 dn 1/4	Lon
Cabot 26% up%	Silv

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today Tuesday, Oct. 23

2:22 p.m. Smoke scare at W.T. Whitset property, five miles south on Bowers City Highway.

school menu

breakfast

THURSDAY Cowboy bread, mixed fruit, milk. FRIDAY Cinnamon toast, orange juice, milk

lunch

THURSDAY Hamburger, French fries with catsup, lettuce, tomato, pickle chips, apple crisp, milk. FRIDAY

Corn chip pie, lettuce salad, apricots, cinnamon roll, milk

emocratic

going to win with surprising strength. I think a lot of folks are going to be really shocked," Slagle

stated. Slagle said the presidential debates have helped Doggett in the state more than the rising support they created for Mondale, too. He said polls conducted by Democrats indicated Doggett's strength rose rapidly after Mondale's showing in the debates increased Mondale's

acceptibility. Even those who had decided they hadn't changed their minds enough to vote for Mondale "decided Lloyd Doggett was all right," he said. Also helping Doggett's strength

has been the campaigning on his behalf by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen. "the most popular and respected single public official in this state," Slagle claimed

Slagle said Doggett is benefiting from Bentsen's campaign since Reagan had attacked Bentsen previously as being liberal. 'Texans knew then that Lloyd Bentsen wasn't a liberal," he said. Republicans have been trying to brand Doggett as a liberal in the same way. So when Texans see Bentsen campaigning for Doggett, then that "will say all the volumes in Texas about what they (the

voters) ought to do in that race.'

Slagle also predicted victory for U.S. Rep. Jack Hightower in this

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"Jack Hightower is one of the finest congressmen in the United States Congress. . . . I think the folk recognize they have a quality congressman," he said

Hightower "is a fine human being, he's a fine Christian man and he's an excellent congressman, very well informed. knows what he's doing and very knowledgeable." Slagle said He added that Hightower takes his job very seriously "and doesn't cast votes casually. A very serious

Fire chief arrested

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his own lane just in the nick of time.

"He came real close to hitting that bus ... and numerous other vehicles," the county attorney added. "He needed to be stopped and in somebody's custody.

The Carson County dispatcher radioed DPS trooper Danny Pierce and other Pampa officers, he

Hinshaw said he followed the driver to Price Road, where he turned toward U.S. 60. The driver reached the highway and turned toward Pampa, he said.

"The rush - hour traffic was beginning to flow — it was really wild... I thought he was going to get wiped out by a big oilfield truck - this guy was all over the road," Hinshaw said.

By the time the pickup neared the city limits, it was being followed by the county attorney, a DPS. trooper and a railroad commission employee who had responded to the radio traffic and joined the

Pampa police responded to the call and joined the

pursuit. The vehicle turned north on Hobart Street. Pampa officers stopped the driver in the restaurant parking lot

Jones was booked on the DWI charge. The chief spent about four hours in the city jail before being released on bond

The fire chief reportedly registered a .26 - percent blood - alcohol content in a breath test, more than two and a half times the .10 mark, the minimum legal standard indicating intoxication in DWI cases. Jones pleaded no contest to a previous drunk

driving charge on Dec. 20, 1976. He was placed on six months probation and fined \$200 by then County

The official successfully completed the probation

and was discharged on Aug. 5, 1977. Jones went to work for the Pampa Fire Department in 1955. He was appointed assistant chief in March 1973. He was named chief on Feb. 5,

Handgun seminar spots still open

A few spaces are still available for a Handgun Use and Safety Seminar for women this Saturday.

The seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Pampa Center of Clarendon College, 900 N. Frost, and at the Pampa Police Department's pistol range

Instructor will be Detective Ken Neal of the PPD. Neal is a certified police firearms instructor, serving in that capacity with the PPD. He has been teaching police courses for seven years.

The seminar, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce in cooperation with the police department, is designed to give instruction to any woman who wants to learn about the use and safety of handguns.

The course will cover the selection, care and use of handguns and aspects of owning a handgun. Practical experience in using a gun will be gained at the pistol range.

Each participant is asked to furnish a handgun, 50 rounds of ammunition for the gun (no magnum or high velocity ammunition), and eye and ear protection (glasses and earplugs) Cost will be \$15 a person. Spouses

will be allowed to participate, but they must also pay the fee. Enrollment is limited

Enrollment and pre-registration will be conducted at the Chamber office in the Hughes Building. For more information, call the Chamber at 669-3241 or Det. Neal at



FORMAL OPENING-Mr. and Mrs. Carter Bench and children, owners of The Video Stop, pose with Chamber Gold Coats during the formal opening of the business, located a 1334 N.

Hobart. Gold Coats are Margie Gray, left, Verl Hagaman and Joe Gidden, right. (Staff photo by Ed Copeland)

Top-secret' Navy satellite is not so secret anymore

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Several hundred collectors of spacecraft trivia have a sketch of a top-secret Navy satellite that appeared on an souvenir envelope selling for \$1 at the Johnson Space Center gift shop for at least three

Space center officials said Tuesday that Project Whitecloud was declassified and cancelled in 1977, a year after its launch from Vandenberg Air Force Base, Calif.

But the Denver-based project contractor, Martin Marietta, and a Navy spokesman in Washington said that only the name was declassified and the project

The controversy began with an article in this week's issue of Aviation Week & Space Technology magazine, which said the gift shop was selling souvenir postal covers of Project Whitecloud. The magazine characterized the project as "so secret they are not supposed to use the Project Whitecloud name over the telephone.

After the article appeared Monday, the estimated 25 to 35 copies of the envelope, known as a first-day cover, sold briskly, gift center clerks said.

National Aeronautics and Space

Administration officials finally were able to get the last one at the shop late Monday.

The envelope, postmarked April 30, 1976 from Vandenberg Air Force Base, shows a purple and blue sketch of the satellite, launched that day from Vandenberg.

"Unfortunately, a lot of people got misled," William Grimes, manager of eof Houston's main tourist attractions

Grimes said his office called the Department of Defense, which learned from the Navy that the project was cancelled and

City fire marshal put on leave

Pampa Fire Marshal L.V. Bruce has been placed on a six - month leave of absence without pay after exhausting city benefits during a lengthy illness, according to the city administration

Bruce has served with the city

city briefs

for more than 30 years, the last 28 as fire marshal.

The city employee suffered a heart attack in July and has been off the job ever since. Bruce underwent a triple - bypass heart operation in August and has

MEALS on WHEELS

665-1461 P.O. Box 939

years old, light gray in color with

black eyes, answers to the name of

Kaiser. Lost in the vicinity of

Kentucky and Sumner Street.

Childrens pet, is wearing a blue

collar with red tags attached from

Dalhart, Texas. Please call

665-0248 after 5 or 669-3235 if you

REWARD: LOST Schnauzer, 2

Solid gray. Lost in vicinity of Terry Road and Pembrook. Reward 665-3474 after 6 p.m. ANN HOWARD is

LOST: KITTEN 5-6 months old

Center. Tuesday thru Saturday.

associated with Mr. K's, Coronado

FOR SALE: 4 used knitting machines 665-2169.

have any information about the whereabouts of Kaiser.

Location for tax payment changed taxes or city hall to pay city Taxpayers living in the Pampa city limits or in the Pampa Independent School District, will not pay their dues at the old offices

Instead, they pay their taxes at the Gray County Appraisal District on the first floor of the Hughes Building at Sommerville and Kingsmill, according to chief county appraiser Charles Buzzard.

"People will not be going to Carver Center to pay their school taxes," Buzzard said, explaining that the district has taken over tax collection duties for the two Payments may be made at the

Appraisal District office or mailed to P.O. Box 920, Pampa Gray County taxpayers make

their payments to Gray County tax assessor-collector Margie Gray, P.O. Box 382, Pampa.

suffered complications after the surgery, he said.

The ailments have kept him off the job on doctors' orders, Bruce "I wanted to go back, but (the doctors) wouldn't let me...Anyhow,

I sure wasn't goofin' off," he said. Bruce, 59, said Personnel Director David Callison notified

him last week of the city's decision to place him on leave without pay. Acting City Manager Allyn Moore said the city has no policy to deal with Bruce's continuing illness and inability to report for

He said the city commission would have to alter city policy to handle Bruce's situation any differently

Moore pointed out that the long time city employee is eligible for all city retirement benefits.

"It's a tough situation," he said. In addition to the heart problems. Bruce said back surgeries, surgery to remove a cancerous tumor and other medical problems have kept him off the job for various periods of

Assistant City Fire Marshal Floyd Steele has been running the

office in Bruce's absence. In addition to investigating and keeping records of fires, the fire marshal's office inspects properties for compliance with fire regulations

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy and chilly tomorrow with the highs in the 50s. Low in the 40s. Southeasterly winds at 5-15 mph. High Tuesday, 57; low, 41.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas- Cloudy with scattered rain tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 51 to 58. Highs Thursday 64 west to 78 West Texas- Rain and drizzle

with a few thunderstorms

tonight, diminishing by

Thursday. Warmer Thursday.

Lows tonight 40s except 39 mountains to 51 extreme south. Highs Thursday 50s except to 68 extreme south. South Texas- Cloudy and cool with occasional showers or thunderstorms through Thursday. Lows tonight 50s north

EXTENDED FORECAST

to 60s southeast and south. Highs

Thursday 60s north to 70s south.

Friday through Sunday NORTH TEXAS: Chance of thunderstorms Friday through Sunday. Highs in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Lows in the mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers..mainly west Friday. partly cloudy and warmer Saturday and Sunday daytime highs near 70 northwest The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu., Oct. 25 Temperatures

Showers Rain Flurries Snow to near 80 estreme south Friday warming to near 80 north and

northwest to near 70 along the coast and extreme south. WEST TEXAS: Rain and drizzle gradually ending Friday becoming partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Colder nighttime temperatures. Highs in the 50s

lows upper 50s and lower 60s

BORDER STATES Oklahoma- Mostly cloudy tonight and Thursday with

and 60s, lows in the 30s.

FRONTS: Warm Cold Occluded - Stationary showers likely most sections. near 90 south Sunday. Overnight

Lows tonight around 40 Panhandle to low 50s east. Highs Thursday mid 50s northwest to mid 60s southeast.

New Mexico- Mostly cloudy with scattered showers and mountain snows mainly east and south tonight with showers becoming widely scattered Thursday. Highs in the 30s and 40s mountains and north with 50s south. Lows tonight in the teens to around 30 mountains and north with 30s to lower 40s elsewhere.

TEXAS/REGIONAL

White goes to Washington to testify on voter drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gov. Mark White was scheduled to testify today before a congressional subcommittee investigating complaints about use of state employees in voter registration drives.

The hearing before the Government Operations Subcommittee on Manpower and Housing was called because Donald Devine, the head of the government's Office of Personnel Management, wrote to the governors of Texas, New York and Ohio last month, warning them that state employees are not to be used "for the purpose of interfering with or affecting the result of an election."

Ohio Gov. Richard Celeste had called Devine's letter a "thinly veiled threat that federal funds for Ohio would be cut off" if the state did not drop the voter registration

white has maintained that Texas state employees only help people fill out voter registration forms that are available in state office buildings. Republican Party officials had charged that prospective voters were being "coerced" into registering.

Texas' voter registration is non-partisan, that is, a voter does not declare a party preference. Officials from New York and

Officials from New York and Ohio were also slated to appear. Voter registration is non-partisan in Ohio. In New York, prospective voters are given the option of enrolling in a political party when they register.

White was also hoping to spend time today meeting with Secretary of Interior William Clark on a method of splitting offshore oil revenues, but Clark declined.

Seven coastal states and the federal government are trying to work out a formula for splitting revenue from shared offshore oil leases. Congress decided in 1978 that the revenues should be shared but did not say how.

The revenues have gathered in an escrow fund which is now over \$5 billion.



CAVE-IN—A roof of a theater caved in Tuesday in West Houston at the Memorial City Mall. Construction crews were in the process of renovating the theater to construct more stores

for the mall. Weather was not a factor in the roof cave-in. Two workers received minor injuries. (AP Laserphoto)

Land commissioner says federal law threatens veterans' programs

AUSTIN (AP) — A state Democratic official says Republicans slipped in federal tax provisions that threaten Texas' unique loan programs for veterans to buy land and housing.

"By placing an ever-tightening vise on eligibility, the Reagan administration has chosen to eliminate more than one million Texas veterans from the housing program," said Land

Commissioner Garry Mauro.

Mauro said Tuesday the Tax
Reform Act of 1984 'not only
excludes our older veterans from
World War II and Korea, but it also
excludes our most recent veterans
such as those who served in
Grenada, Beirut and in the space
program.'

Mauro also told a news conference Congress had voted to halt by 1990 state loans to Texas veterans to buy land.

However, Mauro said Rep. J.J.
"Jake" Pickle, D-Texas, and Sen.
Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, "are
committed to working hard ... and I
feel real comfortable we'll be able"
to avoid shutting down the land
program.

That program, which loans up to \$20,000 to veterans to buy a minimum of 10 acres, was established in 1949, and more than 85,000 veterans have borrowed money to buy land.

Mauro said since February 1983, more than 10,000 loans totaling a "little over" \$200 million have been made to veterans to help buy homes. The housing program, he said, "has created over 20,000 new jobs in Texas and over \$1 billion in economic activity."

The land and housing programs are based on the state loaning money from the sale of tax-exempt bonds, and Mauro said the new federal law prohibits the state from selling such bonds.

"We in Texas made the decision that we would not have a bonus program (for veterans), that we would have a self-sufficient, self-financing program for Texas veterans, and because we are the only state in the nation that is doing that, we are being penalized," the commissioner said.

The Texas Veterans Land Board last week accepted a bid from an investment syndicate headed by Citicorp Capital Markets Group of New York to underwrite an additional \$250 million in bonds for veterans housing.

The net interest cost of the general obligation bond issue, the largest in Texas history, is 9.13 percent, and a veteran would have to pay 9.97 percent for a housing loan of up to \$20,000.

Mauro said, however, the Tax Reform Act prevents him from loaning any of the new bond money to veterans who left the service before 1955 or entered service after

"We could use non-tax exempt bonds but then the rate would go from 9.97 to probably 14 or 15 ... and then, of course, that's not attractive," Mauro said.

He said Texas got "got caught up" in a federal move to halt the abuse of tax-exempt bonds. "We got caught in the shotgun approach — we need a rifle," he said.

"The problem we have is that we had thought we had resolved our

eligibility problems in the (congressional) conference committee, and, quite frankly, what happened — as you know the Republicans now control the Senate, and the Republican staff members are the ones who changed the eligibility," said Mauro

Asked if everyone just "woke up" one day and the provision was in the law, Mauro replied:

"It's worse than that. When I called Congressman Pickle and told him two weeks after ... the bill had been passed, he didn't even realize they had changed the eligibilities. I'm telling you, the staff snuck it in. I don't think the Congress ever intended to do this."

Day care center probe continues

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Workers at three La Petite Academy day-care centers are under investigation by state officials for alleged sexual abuses of children who attend the centers,

officials said.

On Tuesday, the Texas Department of Human Resources announced that five workers at an Arlington day-care facility are under investigation for alleged sexual abuse of 15 children at the center in the past several months.

Some parents of children interviewed Monday and Tuesday told caseworkers that their children were photographed in

different poses, some of them apparently nude, the Dallas Morning News reported today.

State officials refused to confirm or deny the reports that some of the children had been photographed.

A three-year-old girl told investigators that one of the women who worked at the center took a live frog after a fondling session and squeezed it until blood came from the frog's mouth, the girl's mother said.

"This is what will happen to you if you tell anyone," the girl's mother quoted her daughter as saving

Officials said that on Monday they interviewed 20 children who attend the center and they implicated the fifth worker, The Dallas Morning News reported today. Four workers have brnn suspended pending the outcome of the investigation, but it is not known whether the fifth has been suspended.

suspended.
State officials said Tuesday they began investigating a complaint of sexual abuse at a La Petite Academy in Fort Worth after the family of a 3-year-old girl filed a sexual assault complaint against the day-care center, the newspaper reported.

Rate suggestions to be aired

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Board of Insurance will hear arguments today on conflicting recommendations for auto insurance rates for 1985.

The board's staff has recommended a 3.8 percent decrease in premiums while the industry wants an increase of 5.5 percent.

The 1985 rates will be effective Feb. 1.

Last Feb. 1, the board raised the statewide average rate by 3.7 percent, an increase of \$88 million.

If the staff recommendation is accepted, there would be decreases in area rates ranging from \$94 a year in the Laredo area for the

average family car to a \$2 decrease in the Lubbock area.

The only increases recommended by the staff were for \$28 a year for Kaufman County and a \$2 increase for Waller.

The staff report showed that Texas insurance companies reported substantial increased costs in writing bodily injury and uninsured motorists, but made a profit on fire, theft, comprehensive and collision policies.

The industry recommendation would range from decreases of \$49 in Webb County and \$48 in Liberty to a \$68 increase in Kaufman County.

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Off beat

By
Dee Dee
Laramore

Bertha will have operation

I'm happy to report that "Bertha" the little girl I wrote about in last week's column who badly needed a \$15,000 operation is going to be taken care of.

But in the interest of truth, I must say my column had nothing to do

Pampa's public nurse, Marge Holland, was about three jumps ahead of me.

She has gotten funding for Bertha's operation through the Texas

Crippled Children's Foundation at no cost to Bertha's family. It is to be performed at Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo during the Christmas holidays as long as Bertha is well enough to undergo the ordeal, Mrs. Holland, R.N. said.

I can't describe how wonderful it was to receive the deluge of

I can't describe how wonderful it was to receive the deluge of caring and support that came to me following the printing of the column about Bertha. Beginning at about 6 p.m. last Wednesday and for the next week people continued to call or stop me wherever I went. They offered support, encouragement and numerous ways to help Bertha. Believe me, there are people in Pampa who care.

help Bertha. Believe me, there are people in Pampa who care. I discovered several people in Pampa have received major operations for their children, or when they themselves were children, through the Texas Crippled Children's Foundation. If some needy child you know needs an operation that the expenses might be covered by the foundation — the address is 1100 W. 49th, Austin, 78756 and the telephone number is (512) 465-2666.

Another agency that has helped approximately 125 patients from Gray County alone is the Scottish Rite and Shrine crippled children's hospitals and burn centers.

V.E. "Skeet" Wagner was the first to call, offering to help Bertha through the Scottish Rite Crippled Childrens Hospital. He and Gene Gates have aided so many children in this area through this program sponsored by the Masonic Lodges throughout the state and country. There are 18 orthopedic hospitals and three burn centers in the United States sponsored by these fine organizations. All offer extensive medical care at no cost to the patient's family.

Wagner said he would be happy to try to help any children in Gray County who might qualify for operations at the crippled children's hospital.

The Shriners Burn Center is often overlooked when a child is badly burned. Wagner stressed the importance of notifying him, Gene Gates, or any other local Mason, immediately when a child is burned so that the child can be transerred to the burn center which provides first rate burn care while helping keep an already shocked family from having to worry about sky high medical costs as well.

Thank you, all of you who really cared whether Bertha lived or died, because that's what this operation meant when you got down to it

And remember, Bertha is not the only child in Pampa or this area who has serious needs — medical, physical and emotional — that are not being met. Don't just breathe a sigh a relief that Bertha is being helped and let it go at that. Remember there are others.

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News.

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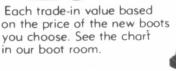
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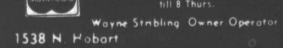
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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government, and that men have the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property for themselves and others.

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Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Who reflects JFK's beliefs?

If the John F. Kennedy of 1962 had appeared at the Democratic National Convention in San Francisco this summer, he probably would have been shunned aside along with today's prominent conservatives within the

After all, the rhetoric of JFK, a Democrat and America's 35th president, was much too harsh for a party that is today committed to reducing "tensions" with the Soviet Union. Remember Kennedy's words in his inaugural address of Jan. 20, 1961:

Let every nation know, whether it wishes us well or ill, that we shall pay any price, bear any burden, meet any hardship, support any friend, oppose any foe to assure the survival and the success of liberty

Such ringing words would have been out of place at the San Francisco gathering.

Just as out-of-step would have been his view of higher taxes and deficits. Presidential candidate Walter Mondale, in his acceptance speech before the convention, specifically proposed \$85 billion in fresh taxes to trim federal budget deficits. Imagine the cool reception from the San Francisco delegates if Kennedy had said the following, as he did before the Economic Club of New York on Dec. 14, 1962:

Our true choice is not between tax reduction, on the one hand, and the avoidance of large federal deficits on the other. It is increasingly clear that, no matter what party is in power, as long as our national security needs keep rising, an economy hampered by restrictive tax rates will never produce enough revenue to balance the budget-just as it will never produce enough jobs or enough profits. In short, it is a paradoxical truth that tax rates are too high today and tax revenues are too low-and the soundest way to raise revenues in the long run is to cut tax rates now.

Democrat and Republican leaders this fall have been debating about who has rightful claim to quote JFK. You be the judge.

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"...and now I'd like all of you to join me in a chorus of 'Everything is Beautiful.''

William Murchison

'Grasshoppers' at wo

When next the Flat Earth Society meets it should invite into its fold the growing number of ideologues who fix public utility rates across the country. These are folk with a capacity for believing all sorts of improbable things - such as that stripping will the stripping will be accompanied from the stripping will be accompanied

that stripping utility companies of cash will make them work all the harder to produce energy.

A current Texas brouhaha is a case in point. Texas Utilities Electric Co. of Dallas had wanted a rate hike of \$304 million. This was partly to keep on expanding conventional supplies, partly to finish its nearly completed Comanche Peak nuclear plant.

Texas Utilities (TU) tesitfied that, with an anticipated 210,000 new customers for 1983 and 1984, a lot of work needed doing. Indeed, said the company, 210,000 is just about the number of customers the nuclear plant, if it starts up next summer, will initially be serving.

A state Public Utility Commission examiner, squinting suspiciously at the company's request, said \$7 million was about all TU needed or deserved. The following week the commission said that, if anything the examiner had been overgenerous. What Texas Utilities really need was a \$10 - million rate CUT.

On goes the saga of the new, "pro - consumer" Public Utility Commission vs. the people who supply Texas' energy. Wholly controlled by appointees of Democratic Governor Mark White, the PUC imagines itself to be staving off the

needs to do, instead of standing up to posture, is sit down to read Aesop's wonderful fable about the grasshopper and the ants.

Remember how the ants worked day in and day

out to lay in food for the coming winter? Remember how the gasshopper squandered every passing moment in fun and frivolity? Remember who went hungry that winter? Hint: It wasn't the

The grasshoppers of the PUC seem to think their duty lies with giving consumers maximum short term relief, never mind the long run.

Thus, for instance, the examiners object to ratepayers' paying any more of the cost of the nuclear plant. Let TU's stockholders do that, the examiners say.

It's an interesting theory. It skirts in the first place the fact that TU wouldn't be building the plant at all were it not for the need to supply the ratepayers with ample, affordable power far into

Likewise the theory skirts TU's need to raise funds in the capital market so as to serve customers new and old. If the market perceives the PU as unsympathetic to TU's aspirations, it will raise TU's cost of borrowing. As it happens, the market already is doing just that. Since the new, revamped PUC started taking after the utilities, TU's bond rating has dropped from AAA to AA. Now, with a rate cut ordered, TU expects a further fall to A. What this does, of course, is raise

the company's borrowing costs, hence the overall cost of providing power.

TU's expenses, then, are growing, even as its

ability to recover those expenses is declining.

If TU had a record of greed and pillage that might be one thing. In fact, it's been recognized historically as one of the country's best - run utilities. Its residential bills, per 1,000 kilowatt hours, are 25 - to 50 - percent cheaper than Chicago's, Boston's, San Diego's and New York's; for that matter, they are 10 - percent cheaper than

It's ludicrous for the PUC grasshoppers to suggest that consumers benefit by short - run savings, if the result of those "savings" is to drive

up future prices A study of six utilities by Harvard University's Peter Navarro for the Department of Energy showed that because rates were suppressed ratepayers would by the year 2000 pay 10 - to 30 percent more than they would have otherwise.

"Besides paying higher rates," says Navarro, in a new book, The Policy Game, "consumers would have much less reliable service. Indeed, for some rate - suppressed utilities, available capacity to keep the lights on shrank to levels that virtually ensured brownouts and blackouts by the late

Ah, yes, it's wonderful being a grasshopper. At least until the first chill winds of winter start to



Legacy

In this feature, we excerpt material that has appeared on Freedom Newspapers editorial pages in previous years, whether from the editorials or the column written for many years by Freedom founder R.C. Hoiles.

It seems our trouble is that people do not recognize the difference between what is legal-man-made laws - and what is universal, ethical, moral and just.

The Great Teacher said that one cannot serve two masters. When the individual begins to try to serve the state and universal natural laws, he runs into trouble. Our trouble comes from man-made laws attempting to make immoral acts moral. It simply cannot be done.

If we could only learn that there is a universal single standard of right, we could change the trend from collectivism and socialism to respecing private property and individual responsibility.

growing threat to America

BY GEORGE ROCHE

Herbert Spencer once noted that on any given day you could read two stories in the newspapers about the failure of government programs - and three more about pleas for new government programs to do even more for us.

That was more than 100 years ago, in England, but the point rings truer than ever today. The only difference is that now we see more stories about a certain kind of failure, one that seems mindless and mean. Such a story might read like this:

"The Occupational Safety and Health Administration today ordered the University of Illinois to tear down the handrails alongside walkways on campus, and to install new handrails exactly 42 inches high. According to OSH A, the old handrails are several inches too low to comply with regulations.

THE STORY HAPPENS to be true. When we read it, we know at once: here is the federal bureaucracy at work. It may even give us a chuckle - who else but a bureaucrat would be so boneheaded as to insist that handrails must be exactly 42 inches high, and not one inch higher or

It is not so funny when you learn that Illinois taxpayers had to pay more than \$500,000 to change those handrails. If it weren't for a petty bureaucratic rule, the money would have been used to hire 15 full professors, or build a dormitory wing, or add 30,000 volumes to the school library. It is precisely this sort of perverse and hurtful waste that increasingly marks the failure of government actions today. The problem is bureaucracy, and bureaucracy has become a national epidemic.

The federal bureaucracy has more than tripled in size in the last 10 years. It is 10 times as large and powerful as it was at the beginning of the Kennedy - Johnson years, just over 20 years ago. It has swollen a thousandfold in power in the last half century.

"Bureaucracy," in the abstract, is hardly a new concern

If the problem were no more than a few harmless bumblers in dusty federal offices, we would have little to worry about. However, a bureaucratic machine so swollen and powerful that it can hold sway over every citizen is indeed a new - and ominous - development.

It is in the nature of bureaucracy to work "by the book," reducing every aspect of our lives to suffocating rules and lifeless averages. Rule book methods are the only way. State power can be organized. There is little room for intelligent decisions and flexibility.

THE BUREAUCRATIC STATE, says William F. Rickenbacker, is "...the very opponent and negation of human freedom and individuality. Men strive to excel, the State seeks after averages. Men covet novelty, the State extrapolates from yesterday. Men love to chaffer person to person, the State is a rule book. Men yearn to be free, the State is the sum of liberties

Much of the malaise America has suffered in

recent years can be traced directly to the use of bureaucratic power where it does not belong. Economic growth has been slowed by a snarl of red tape and rules. Schools deteriorate in exact proportion to the growth of educational bureaucracy. The poor, the aged, the disadvantaged, the hurt and handicapped, all supposedly the beneficiaries of goernment aid, become its victims, caught in an endless web of rules and frustrations.

Not counting military spending, the current cost of federal bureaucracy is around \$3,000 for every person in America. Little babies, people in nursing homes, everyone. Does the average U.S. family budget allow \$60 per person per week for feeding federal bureaucrats? Can you afford it?

What is it buying? -Federal bureaucrats drew up specifications for a mousetrap. The specs ran 700 pages long and

weighed 3.3 pounds --The famous Abominable Snowman, also known as Bigfoot, Yeti or Sasquatch, is on the federal

endangered species list, in case somebody ever discovers one -- The National Endowment for the Arts financed a film that repeatedly showed a dog being shot to

-The National Institute for Mental Health granted a professor \$97,000 to study what he called the "social and behavioral relationships" in a Peruvian brothel.

-The Federal Voting Rights Act specifies that areas that have a significant minortiy who speak a language other than English must be given ballots in the other language. Federal bureaucrats, on behalf of the Lumbee Indians, ordered three counties of North Carolina to print ballots in Lumbee. There is no Lumbee language. there was once, but the Lumbees abandoned it.

-Every year the Defense Department buys 48,000

heavy - duty leather holsters for .45 caliber pistols. It has not gotten any new .45 pistols since 1945.

-Federal bureaucrats poured 76 million barrels of oil into a cave to create a "Strategic Petroleum Reserve," only to learn that they had forgotten to

install pumps to get it out again.

--The Food and Drug Administration issued an urgent warning to the public not to eat those heart - shaped boxes Valentine candies come in.

INSTEAD OF "SOLVING" social problems, government has created new and far greater ones. Its ideas and programs go forward on their own momentum despite being repeatedly discredited by practical experience. Its cost enervates the most productive economy the world has ever seen. The bureaucracy is different than any other enterprise:

Bureaucratic influence is based on its own rules and regulations, rather than on sensible economic principles. The supreme duty of every bureau is to follow rules

Bureaucratic actions are imposed by force or threat of force, rather than based on freely chosen decisions Bureaucratic actions cost the taxpayer directly;

they do not produce or create, but merely take. We, too, could face the fate that has marked every Old World state, every civilization before

us: a progressive weakening of society by State exactions, leading to degeneracy, collapse and No people before us who have chosen to put their

faith in the State have escaped this doom. Nor shall we unless the size and power of the federal government are reduced.

Roche is president of Hillsdale College in Michigan and author of "America by the Throat," from which this is adapted.





THE QUEEN-Kristina Kay Smith, a sophomore at Pasadena City College, smiles as she stands outside the Tournament House in Pasadena, Calif., Tuesday after being crowned the 67th Rose Queen. (AP Laserphoto)

Gramm changes mind on negative campaign

By The Associated Press U.S. Senate candidate Phil Gramm — upset over opponent Lloyd Doggett recording and then releasing the transcript of a telephone conversation - has withdrawn an earlier proposal to

end negative campaigning. And while the two major party candidates were talking about the 1984 election, officials from two "third parties" were looking to make life easier for their future

candidates by relaxing ballot laws.
Gramm, a Republican
congressman from College Station,
was on a call-in talk show at KVCT-TV Tuesday evening when Doggett called the studio to talk to

The call never made it on the air. but Doggett told Gramm he had canceled all advertisements or commercials referring to Gramm and asked if Gramm was doing the

Gramm said Doggett, a Democratic state senator from Austin, made the offer on the condition that the two debate a third time

Doggett spokesman Bill Collier said Doggett called Gramm to find out whether Gramm intended to honor his proposal to pull down negative advertising. "After Lloyd asked him a couple

of times, Gramm said he had not pulled down his negative ads ... and that he is not going to pull down his negative ads and he is not going to meet Sen. Doggett in a factual discussion of the charges and countercharges that have been made in thee last couple of weeks.'

Gramm flew to Austin after his Victoria stop to meet with his campaign staff to "process setting up a meeting" between the two camps on the potential clean-campaign agreement.

But late Tuesday after finding out that Doggett recorded the conversation between the two and

from a federal jury in February

after suing the district, several

school trustees and the foreman of

the grand jury that indicted him.

Fleener claimed he was the victim

of a conspiracy to get rid of him.

U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher

set aside the award after Fleener

and the district's insurance

Parker included Mary Jean

The grand jury that indicted

company reached a settlement.

Parker was a witness for Fleener.

then released the transcript, Gramm said withdrew his

proposal.

He said he learned about 10:15 p.m. that Doggett "surreptitiously taped our telephone converstion without notifying me that the telephone conservation was being taped and that (he has) released it to the media."

Gramm said that that action 'abused" his courtesy and was another act of bad faith and unethical behavior.'

He said because of Doggett's action it would be "impossible at this point to have any meaningful negotiations" for a positive

campaign. Gramm released a letter he had sent Doggett, in which he said:

"Although your call did not get through on the program, I extended you the courtesy of taking your call after the program ended. had hoped we would have a meaningful discussion which would clear the way for setting the ground rules for a totally positive campaign."

Doggett's campaign manager, James Carville, said a meeting on the clean-campaign issue would be redundant to other efforts that have failed to produce a third debate. "We've done everything we already can," Carville said.

Doggett spokesman Collier said, 'His letter is the same old stuff. Lloyd's accepted a dozen debates in the last few weeks that Phil Gramm didn't.

"He is acting like it's Lloyd's fault we can't take the high road in the campaign. It was his (Gramm's) idea," Collier said.

Meanwhile, in Austin Tuesday, officials from the Socialist and Citizens' parties complained that they can't campaign for their party candidates because of state elections laws.

The two parties ahve proposed a reduction in the number of petition signatures needed to get on the

retired employee of the school

district, the motion claims. Ted

Primeaux, 53, is a close friend of

former school board President Bob

Shaw, one of the defendants in

The filing also contends grand

juror John Thurston, 36, is a

machinist for the same Texaco

refinery department as Larry Stefflin, another defendant in the

Fleener lawsuit. But Thurston said

about 220 other people work in his

department and that he and

just voted their convictions,

"In my opinion, everybody there

Stefflin hardly know each other.

ondow said. "I know I did.

Fleener's lawsuit, the motion says.

ballot. The law requires signatures amounting to at least 1 percent of the total votes in the previous gubernatorial election. The proposal would drop the requirement to 0.2 percent.

The presidential ballot in Texas this year lists only President Reagan, Democratic challenger Walter Mondale and independent Lyndon LaRouche.

'Unless third parties can get candidates on the ballot, there is little discussion of thorny issues that so need public airing," said Bob Russell of Austin, a Citizens' Party candidate for Railroad Commission in 1982.

'We call now for a lowering of

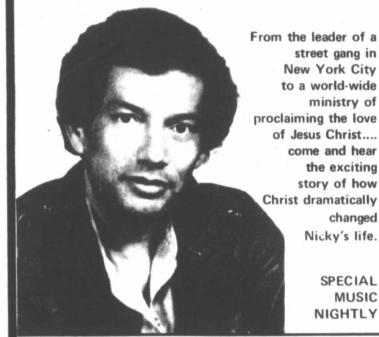
the barriers and the freeing of a stifled political voice," he said. Rob Coldiron of Austin, a

Citizens' Party official, said of the two major parties, "The closer the election comes, the more they try to sound like each other."

The Tuesday news conference at the Capitol featured a man identified as the ghost of Sam Ealy Johnson, grandfather of President Lyndon Johnson and a Peoples Party candidate.

"Third parties were taken seriously then, sometimes even fourth parties," he said of Texas politics around the turn of the

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Grand jurors not impartial, motion charges

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) -Attorneys for a state senator charged with perjury, promotion of prostitution and wholesaling pornography say half the members of a grand jury that indicted their client may have been biased.

A motion filed by attorneys for state Sen. Carl Parker on Monday suggests six grand jurors had ties to the Port Arthur Independent School District, which was involved in a case in which Parker

The motion filed in State District Judge Larry Gist's court adds that school officials were upset by the settlement paid to Bernard Fleener, 57.

Fleener, formerly assistant superintendent of the district, was indicted on an official misconduct charge during a grand jury investigation of school district travel funds in 1980.

Parker defended Fleener, who pleaded no contest to an official

year of probation. Fleener is now supervisor of curriculum of the Kirbyville Independent School District.

Tom Hanna, Parker's attorney, told the Beaumont Enterprise, State law provides for a challenge by attorneys of grand jurors for possible bias. We contend that Parker has that right after the grand jury investigation.

Hanna said if the court had known there was potential for bias, it could have selected other grand jury members.

We are not saying any wrongdoing has occurred, not at all," Hanna said. "We are giving the state a chance to consider presenting the evidence to another grand jury and if there is a case. that grand jury will indict. If not, there will be no indictment.

Gist said he will consider setting date to hear the motion next Monday, the day Parker is

scheduled to be arraigned. misconduct charge and served a Fleener won a \$750,000 award Hearing set for 60-day death reprieve

AUSTIN (AP) — The state Board of Pardons and Paroles has scheduled an emergency hearing Thursday on a request to hold up for 60 days the execution of Thomas Barefoot, who is sentenced to die before sunrise Oct. 30 in the slaying of a Central Texas police

Late last month State District Judge William Black of Belton set the execution date for Barefoot, his fifth since he was sentenced to die for the August 1978 shooting death of Harker Heights police officer

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Death Row inmates. Three inmates in Texas -Charlie Brooks, James Autry and Ronald O'Bryan - have been executed in the past two years by lethal injection.

George, a 50-year-old school board member and Jim Weeks, 41, the principal of a Port Arthur Elementary School The wife of grand jury foreman Robert Londow, 61, is also a Port Arthur school principal. Grand juror Frank Edmonson, 56, is a *****

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Sutcliffe wins NL's Cy Young award

Sutcliffe, the man who pitched the Chicago Cubs to their first championship since 1945 with a 16-1

Young Award to have been in the World Series this year. The biggest disappointment of



CY YOUNG WINNER— Chicago Cubs pitcher Rick Sutcliffe talks to reporters after he was named the National League Cy Young award winner. His wife, Robin, is at his side. (AP Laserphoto)

his near-perfect season with the Cubs was the heart-breaking loss to San Diego with Sutcliffe on the mound in the fifth game of the National League Championship

"I'd gladly give this up to have been playing the World Series," he said. "It leaves one goal to be met. ... We fell a little short and I can't be totally happy.

Sutcliffe was the first unanimous selection since Steve Carlton of the Philadelphia Phillies won his first Cy Young award in 1972. Only Sandy Koufax and Bob Gibson had been previous unanimous selections - Koufax in 1963, '65 and 66 and Gibson in 1968 and '70.

Sutcliffe, the third Cub pitcher to earn the award, told a news conference Tuesday that "I couldn't accept this without giving credit to the fans, the people of Chicago and the front office," Sutcliffe said at a news conference immediately after the award was announced.

"Individual awards are nice to look at and hang on your wall, but that's about it," he said. "I'll never forget coming back out on to the field in Pittsburgh (after beating the Pirates to clinch the National League East title) and seeing a picture on the scoreboard of all the fans celebrating around Wrigley

Sutcliffe arrived in Chicago two days before the trading deadline of June 15 as part of a six-player deal with the Cleveland Indians. He left behind a 4-5 record, but brought along a contract that paid him \$900,000 plus incentives this season.

Cy Young Award winners traditionally have pock ad some extra dollars in following seasons.

But Sutcliffe, who became a free agent last week, said he was uncertain whether he would cash in on the award, adding, "That situation (contract talks with the Cubs) just hasn't been resolved."

He said he told his agent, Barry Axelrod, "that I needed some time to get my feet on the ground."

"I just haven't really sat down and thought about it," Sutcliffe said, adding he planned to meet with Cubs officials late this week or early next week.

The towering 28-year-old right-hander posted 14 straight regular-season wins — including the game that clinched the National League East Division crown for Chicago, its first title in 39 years, and the opener of the league championship series.

The award made him the first Cy Young winner to have pitched in both leagues in the same season.

Pampa girls defeat Dumas to move closer to playoff

Pampa moved closer to a playoff spot in girls volleyball with a 15-7, 15-13, win over Dumas in District 1-4A action Tuesday night in McNeely Gym.

The Lady Harvesters are in third place in the district race with a 5-3 record and trail second-place Borger by one game. District leader Levelland and Borger meet Saturday in a doubleheader and Pampa hosts Lubbock Dunbar Saturday in a twinbill, starting at 1 p.m. The outcome of those Saturday matches will decide Pampa's

"After we win our two matches Saturday, I want to sound positive, we should clinch second place outright or be tied with Levelland or Borger," said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "It all depends on how the Levelland-Borger matches turn

Teresa Perkins led the way against Dumas with nine kills for a 60 percent average. Shaun Simmons added seven kills for 41 percent

"We played excellent all the way through except for our serving." said Pampa coach Phil Hall. "Our serving was off, but. the girls made up for it with their intensity."

Reserve Laura Horne served match point the second game for Pampa.

"The girls didn't let mistakes bother them in this match," Hall said. "They were able to bounce back and play with a lot of emotion.

Pampa has a 19-10 record overall. Pampa has won the district championship the past two years.

Wheeler 8th

Odessa Permian, Daingerfield still No. one

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

AP Sports Writer Class 5A Odessa Permian and Class 3A Daingerfield rang up perfect voting records in holding onto their No. 1 ranks in The Associated Press Schoolboy Football poll.

Permian, 7-0 and headed for a showdown against district rival San Angelo, received all 22 first place votes cast by an AP panel of Texas sports writers and sportscasters

Daingerfield duplicated Permian's voting record in 3A following last week's 67-0 victory over Prairiland.

Meanwhile, Bay City in 4A, Pilot Point in 2A and Paradise in A, also maintained their top ranks There were only two losses

among the 50 teams ranked in the five classes. Permian, Houston Madison and Plano remained 1-2-3 in 5A

following impressive victories last week. Klein held onto No. 4 following a Saturday victory over Cypress Creek and Bryan was fifth

after shutting out Copperas Cove. LaPorte dropped from the rankings after a two-week stay, losing for former top 10 member Galveston Ball, 22-9. LaPorte, No. 9 last week, was replaced at No. 10 by Dallas Carter, 7-0 and Lewisville moved up to No. 9.

Bay City, the defending 4A champion, stretched its winning string to 22 games with a 49-7 thrashing of El Campo and received 20 of the 22 first place votes cast in the latest balloting.

Second ranked Gregory-Portland handed No. 10 Beeville its second straight loss with a 32-7 victory, dropping Beeville from the top 10 with a 4-2 record.

Austin Westlake, 7-0 and Cleburne, 6-0, tied for the vacant No. 10 rankings. Westlake blanked Georgetown 15-0 and Cleburne blasted perennial playoff contender Brownwood 30-3.

Daingerfield, also the defending state champion, beat Prairiland 67-0 and received a unanimous 22 first place votes over runnerup Littlefield followed by Sweeny, Port Isabel and Kermit.

The top seven teams remained unchanged in 2A with Pilot Point holding a steady 203-165 point total over No. 2 East Bernard. Alto moved up to No. 8, trading places with Abernathy.

Valley View and Granger marked the only changes on the A list with Valley View moving up to fifth and Granger dropping to

Paradise, following a 42-0 victory over Godley, held the lead with 16 first place votes and a 206-183 point margin over second place Wink.

Other teams receiving consideration in the voting were: 5A, North Mesquite and Texarkana, 16 points each, San Antonio Clark 14, San Angelo Central, Plainview, 12 each; 4A, Lubbock Dunbar and Denison 10 each; 3A, Medina Valley 20: 2A. Liberty Hill, 18 and A, Aspermont,

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Kangers may sell part of team

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - A pre-application proposal from Texas Rangers owner Eddie Chiles to sell a percentage of the baseball club and its television rights is being studied by American League officials, league officials have confirmed

American League President Bobby Brown told the Fort Worth Star-Telegram Monday, "We have some papers notifying us of their (the Rangers') intentions, but I wouldn't call it a formal application." Brown also said he did not know when the study would be completed

There has been speculation that the league office, and possibly new baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth, might be holding up the sale pending further examination

of the link between the Rangers

and Gaylord Broadcasting. Gaylord is reportedly trying to purchase the team's television rights and perhaps as much as 30 percent of Chiles' share in the club, the newspaper reported.

But "the sale isn't being held up," Brown said. "It (the delay) was because of the League Championship Series and the World Series that we haven't had the time to devote to studying it. But it's under consideration now

The proposal is being reviewed carefully because of its television tie-ins, Brown said.

"Under the new conflict of interest rules recently passed, any broadcasting or TV interest would have to be examined very closely," Brown said. "This is being done

A spokesman for the commissioner's office said it was not involved, noting that the jurisdiction.

proposal falls under league

Pampa area high school football leaders in rushing touchdowns,

touchdown passes and touchdown receptions are listed below: Teams included are Groom, Miami, Wheeler, Lefors, Panhandle, Canadian, McLean, White Deer and Pampa

Touchdowns (by rushing) Toby Collins, Wheeler, 14 Jack Britten, Groom, 8. Dicky Salyer, Wheeler, 7. David Scott, Miami, 6. Wes Wood, Panhandle, 5. Ron McIntosh, White Deer, 5. Larry Back, Miami, 5. Monty Wheeler, Canadian, 4. Jeff Britten, Groom, 4. Eric Smith, Miami, 4. Shane McCaskey Panhandle, 4. Taylor Newcomb, Canadian, 3. Derek Holmes, Panhandle 3. Tim Bichsel, White Deer, 2. Steven Snapp, Wheeler, 1. Brian Kotara, Pampa, 1. David Carter, Pampa, 1. Gary Jernigan, Pamnpa, 1. Kirk Anderson, McLean, 1. Tim Sorrell, Panhandle, 1. Russell Taylor, Lefors, 1. Chad Breeding, Miami, 1. Richard Smith, Wheeler, 1. Todd Alver, Wheeler, 1. Mike Swafford, Groom, 1. Brent Thornton, Groom, 1 Will Brown, White Deer, 1

High school football leaders Kane Barrow, White Deer, 1. Richie Smith, Lefors, 1.

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FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) - In the afterglow of recent victory, Texas Christian coach Jim Wacker was searching for words to describe running back Kenneth Davis and his second 200-yard rushing effort of the year. "Is he super or what?"

demanded Wacker, not waiting for an answer.

"K.D. is simply having a fantastic season. Plus, he's not only doing it with home run plays but he also is doing it as a blocker and as a leader.

"I've never been involved in a football game in which one back broke three long plays of more than 50 yards, and old Wacker ain't that young.

Davis blazed 82 yards for a record-tying touchdown run and set up two field goals with rns of 51 and 59 yards as the Horned Frogs raced to a 34-3 victory Saturday night over North Texas State.

Davis wound up with 219 yards on

16 carries and for the second time this season was named one of two Southwest Conference players of the week by The Associated Press.

Houston linebacker Bryant Winn was the defensive choice for his 20 tackles in the Cougars' 29-20 triumph over previously unbeaten Southern Methodist.

Davis, who first won the AP honor with a 239-yard game against Kansas State, joined former Texas Longhorn Earl Campbell as the only SWC player to record two 200-yard games in a single season. Campbell did it in 1977, the year

he won the Heisman Trophy. Teammates and fans descended on Davis after the NTSU game,

hollering for "Earl Davis." "It's nice to have my name associated with him, but I don't compare with him right now," said the stocky 5-10, 210-yard Temple

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Panhandle running back Wes Wood is among the area high school leaders in touchdowns. Wood has scored 5 TDs by rushing and two by receptions. (Staff Photo)

Cowboys roster listed The 1984 numerical roster of the

Dallas Cowboys is listed below: 1-Rafael Septien; 11-Danny White; 14-Gary Hogeboom; 16-Steve Pelluer; 17-Harold Carmichael; 20-Ron Springs; 21-Carl Howard; 22-Victor Scott; 24-Everson Walls; 26-Michael Downs; 27-Ron Fellows; 28-Norm Granger; 30-Timmy Newsome; 31-Gary Allen; 32-Dennis Thurman; 33-Tony Dorsett; 35-Chuck McSwain; 36-Vince

Albritton: 40-Bill Bates: 47-Dextor

Clinkscale: 50-Jeff Rohrer:

51-Anthony Dickerson: 52-Billy Cannon: 53-Bob Breunig: 54-Randy White: 55-Steve DeOssie:

56-Eugene Lockhart; 58-Mike

Hegman; 60-Don Smerek; 61-Jim Cooper; 63-Glen Titensor; 64-Tom Rafferty; 65-Kurt Petersen; 68-Herbert Scott; 70-Howard Richards; 71-Mark Tuinei; 72-Ed Jones; 75-Phil Pozderac; 76-Dowe Aughtman; 77-Jim Jeffcoat; 78-John Dutton; 80-Tony Hill; 81-Kirk Phillips; 82-Mike Renfro; 83-Doug Donley; 84-Doug Cosbie; 85-Fred Cornwell; 89-Brian

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By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer
DALLAS (AP) — The Indianapolis Colts and the Dallas

Cowboys should find out today the name of the Cowboys' starting quarterback for their National Footbal League game on Sunday.

> he decides whether to change No. 1 quarterbacks. The Cowboys were off Tuesday and resumed workouts today.

Veteran Danny White, replaced by Hogeboom as the starter when the season began, came off the bench Sunday night to rally Dallas to a 30-27 overtime victory against New Orleans.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry kept

everyone waiting Tuesday at his

weekly press luncheon, saying he

wanted to see how Gary Hogeboom

threw with a bruised hand before

White has replaced Hogeboom in the last three games. Landry said he wouldn't wait as

long as Sunday to name his No. 1 quarterback. "I haven't made plans because I want to see how Gary's hand is,' said Landry. "I'm not sure what I

will do. He added "I'll let you (the media) know before the kickoff. That would be carrying it a little

Hogeboom hurt his hand during linebacker Dennis Winston's 41-yard touchdown interception return in the third quarter. He said later it hurt so bad he couldn't grip the football

"If I went to White it would not be a relfection on what I think Gary's future is," said Landry. "I'm still trying to build a team for the

However, Landry added: "I've said I would put Danny in if I thought he could win. Danny played well and earned everybody's respect but I'm still looking at my options.'

Dallas compiled a 5/3 record in the first half of the season with Hogeboom as the starter. They are tied for the lead with the Redskins and the Cardinals in the National Conference Eastern Division.

Hogeboom has had three interceptions returned for touchdowns and has only thrown four scoring passes

Asked the criteria for starting White, Landry said "I'm not sure what the criteria will be. I'll make decsion on what I think can happen, on what I see

Landry said Dallas was bucking long playoff odds.

"We're still a longshot for the playoffs," Landry said. "We've lost three games in our division and that's going to make it difficult to catch St. Louis and Washington.

Landry said White may have benefited from not being the starter when the season began.

"He seems very relaxed right now," Landry said. "He doesn't seem to be under any pressure."

The Cowboys had over 6,000 tickets remaining on sale for the game which dimmed hopes of a locally televised broadcast.

DALLAS (AP) - Chicago Blitz owner Eddie Einhorn says Dallas is the strong front-runner in a bid for the United States Football League team, which would be the fifth professional football team in

"I can't comment directly," Einhorn said. "But we have met with a group of Dallas businessmen and are working out the final problems. It is very serious proposal and I can confidently say that something should be worked out by the end of the week.

Dallas businessman Jody Tallal, the owner of a personal finance management firm, is heading a small group of Dallas businessmen attempting to purchase the franchise.

Three groups — one each in Dallas, Charlotte, N.C., and Honolulu - are bidding for the Blitz, which finished last in the **USFI** Eentral Division.

are a few problems to be worked out that could cause it to fall through. I would say we could finalize it in six or seven days," Tallal said. "We have a letter-of-intent with Mr. Einhorn and have reached the terms and conditions of the contract."

Einhorn said he was selling the franchise but would retain partial interest until the fall of 1986 when he will divest himself and buy a new Chicago franchise for the USFL's first fall football

Tallal said he has a letter of commitment from the State Fair Board for 1985 spring dates in the Cotton Bowl.

He said he has been working on attaining the franchise during the past two months.

"A group of Dallas businessmen approached me, and I was very interested," Tallal said.

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USFL report

Teams to merge, move in latest development

too far.'

An AP Sports Analysis By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Sports Writer**

Anyone who really wants to know the realities of the United States Football League might ask Myles Tanenbaum, the man who did everything exactly the way he was

And had his franchise pulled right out from under him.

Tanenbaum, who owns the USFL champion Philadelphia Stars, was in Amelia Island, Fla., with the rest of the league's owners last weekend, trying to turn a 2-year-old spring league into a new fall league and putting his best face forward despite what was happening.

He was being forced out of Philadelphia with a team that won 35 of 41 games in its first two years and appeared ready to win over the city's often acerbic fans.

But, when Tanenbaum kept saying it wouldn't be so bad to be the College Park Stars or the Baltimore Stars or the whatever Stars, it wasn't difficult to imagine

him breaking out in tears. 'When you've gotta go, you've

the Pampa Youth Soccer

Bullets 6, Gremlins 1; Tigers 6,

Standings: 1. (tie) Bullets &

Goalbusters 0 (makeup game); Tigers 4, Bullets 2, makeup game.

Tigers; 2. (tie) Gremlins &

Chargers 6, Raiders 0; Thunderbolts 3, Blue Thunder 0;

Ghostbusters 6, Wildcats 0; Panthers 8, Eagles 0; Ghostbusters

Panthers; 3. (tie) Chargers &

Thunderbolts; 4. Blue Thunder; 5.

Eagles; 6. (tie) The A Team &

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In a battle of the offenses - featuring the passing of Texas QB Todd Dodge and the running of SMU tail-back Reggie Dupard — we see the Mustangs taking home a 24-21 victo-

Elsewhere, the highly regarded Washington Huskies, seeking to repre-

sent the Pac-10 in the Rose Bowl, will

turn back determined Arizona, 21-14.

Brigham Young and Robbie Bosco

seem to do whatever is necessary to win each time out. BYU will trample

3. Thunderbolts 0, makup game. Standings: 1. Ghostbusters: 2.

Kaff-kaff!

By Major Amos B. Hoople Upset Specialist

horns. Har-rumph!

Association are as follows:

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Recent scores and standings in Sparkers; 7. Wildcats; 8. Raiders.

gotta go," he said. "I think we've felt like anyone feels about leaving home. But, we're part of a league, not just one team.

Will Cowboys' quarterback Gary Hogeboom (shown above)

start Sunday against Indianapolis or will he be replaced by

veteran Danny White? (AP laserphoto)

The meetings at Amelia Island were preceded by a crisis atmosphere. Various sources forecasted chaos, predicted that the decision to switch to fall football in 1986 might be reversed, even predicted that the USFL might fold.

Instead, the owners created the Sun Belt Football League.

None of this is official, of course. After the owners spent most of Saturday spilling various plans for mergers and consolidation all over the Amelia Island Inn and Conference Center, they held a news conference to say they would hold another news conference to tell everyone what they did. Then, Commissioner Chet Simmons warned he would impose a \$50,000 fine on anyone who leaked information. This, after just about every owner in the league had discussed the plan before the gag rule was imposed

This is what they said. Most likely, the USFL will play

Cougars 1, SuperSonics 0;

Longhorns 1. Killer Bees 0:

Chargers; 2. (tie) Longhorns,

Cougars & Killer Bees; 3. Astros;

Warhawks 2, Cyclones 0; Bullets

Standings: 1. Scorpions; 2. (tie)

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Yellow Jackets; 3. White Lighting;

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Warhawks & The Enforcers; 3. Bullets; 4. Cyclones; 5.

Ghostbusters; 6. Net Busters.

4. (tie) Stings & Raiders.

Chargers 5, Texas Tornadoes 0. Standings: 1. (tie) SuperSonics &

4. Texas Tornadoes.

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with 15 teams in 1985, its last year in the spring before switching to the fall, 11 of which are in the Sun Belt stretching from Florida to northern California.

Florida will have three teams, Texas will have three, and the north will be left with only four -New Jersey, Denver, Philadelphia-Maryland and Portland, Ore. Portland may have the Itinerant Breakers - they started in Boston in 1983, moved to New Orleans last season and now move northwest.

Most of the moves were precipitated by the decision to change from a slow-building little spring football league to a fall league with bigtime pretensions. In the process, they uprooted the league's only two champions.

Michigan, which won the league's first title, is moving Bobby Hebert, Anthony Carter, John Corker and friends to Oakland to merge with the Invaders, and the Philadelphia story is detailed above -Tanenbaum's Stars will probably play in College Park, Md. this year before moving to Baltimore, abandoned by the Colts, in the fall

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winning, 27-21. Auburn, playing up to our preseason forecast, gets the Hoople nod over Mississippi State, 26-14.

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21; Penn State 24, West Virginia 21; and resurgent South Carolina 27, East

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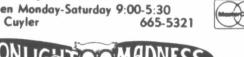
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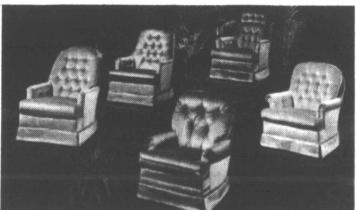
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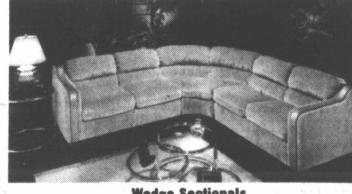
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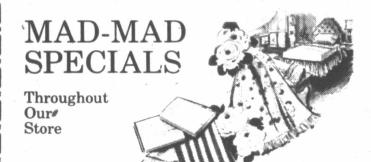
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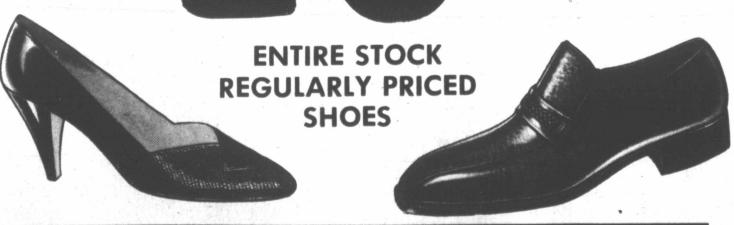
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Land prices, especially those suitable for housing, are booming in many areas of the country, fed not just by a housing recovery but by speculation, restrictive zoning, sewer and water limitations, and

other factors. The surge is most pronounced in Southern markets where says Lomas & Nettleton, the large mortgage banker, the rising costs are forcing builders into greater densities and threatening buyers

with affordability problems. The Dallas-based company, which surveyed 28 markets, found that in just three years the prices of land had at least doubled in Austin, Dallas-For' Worth, Norfolk, Orlando, Tampa-St. Petersburg and Washington, D.C.

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"One effect is to push homebuilding into higher

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The survey also suggests it is becoming more difficult, and in some areas impossible, to build houses for less than \$75,000, since lot-plus-fee prices are running more than \$20,000.

While much of the pressure comes from the limiting affect of topographical features, such as poor drainage, and from the inability of municipalities to build new sewer and water lines, speculation is rampant in some areas.

The survey turned up one Austin piece of land that had undergone 15 transactions in two years, 10 of them so-called "flips" in which ownership changed so fast that deeds were never registered.

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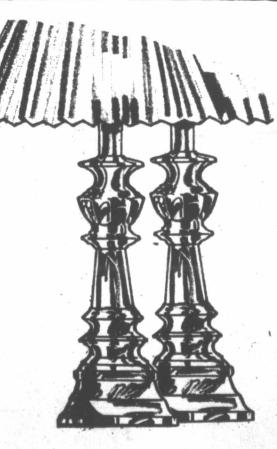
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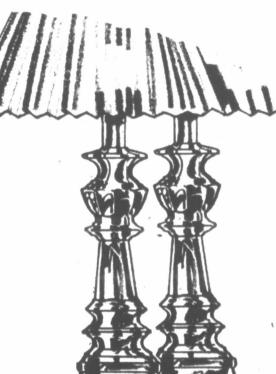
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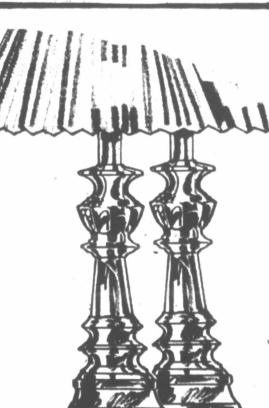
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Architect wants to construct a supertall building

EDITOR'S NOTE - Why do they climb Mount Everest? Because it's there. Why do they build ever higher buildings? Because they're higher. Something in the soul of humanity craves for superlatives, in steel and concrete as much as in running a marathon. And maybe that's why architects are stretching ... and stretching.

By RICK HAMPSON

Associated Press Writer
NEW YORK (AP) — Imagine
life atop a building twice as high as the Empire State Building, with more office space than the Sears Tower, more hotel rooms than the Waldorf-Astoria and more apartments than a Park Avenue

Such a 210-story building stands today in downtown Chicago - in the form of a model in the office of architect Harry Weese.

"I wouldn't live in a building like that; 17 stories is my limit," he says. "But sooner or later somebody's going to build one, and I'd love to do it."

Although 27 of the world's 100 tallest buildings have been constructed since 1980, and 49 in the last 10 years, it has been a decade since the 1,454-foot, 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago

replaced New York's World Trade Center as the world's tallest building.

But now Weese's proposal is one of several for the next assault on the American skyline - the 'supertall' building.

Structural engineer Vincent DeSimone is preparing plans for a 150-story office, condominium, and hotel tower in lower Manhattan. New York's Metropolitan Transportation Authority ordered a study for a 130-story building near the southwest corner of Central Park.

Skidmore, Owings & Merrill, architect of the Sears Tower, has blueprints for several buildings over 100 stories. And the architectural firm of Emery Roth & Sons, moved by "the spirit of experimentation and adventure," drew up plans for a 500-story tower in Houston

Although builders have no doubt that such behemoths could be constructed, many question whether they should be.

"Technically, you can do anything. You can go to the moon," says Eugene Kohn, a New York architect. "But do you want to?"

To answer that question, a

developer must assess risks ranging from interest rates to building costs to the future market

for space. Bruce Graham, who designed the Sears Tower, estimates that during the five to six years needed to erect a 160-story building, interest costs might top \$1 billion. And during that time the market for office, hotel or apartment space could

Even if the market stays strong, the skyscraper might create a space glut of its own. It took six years to rent the World Trade Center's 10 million square feet.

Although a supertall building may not make economic sense, a dozen architects and engineers questioned said that sooner or later a confluence of technology and ego would produce one.

would be determined by its need to stand up to wind forces, which could create vibrations that would destroy a tall building. A supertall building must have a superwide base, because the cost of making the tower stiff enough to resist wind drift becomes prohibitive as the ratio of height to base goes over

The building's basic structure

Supertall buildings would probably be tapered, twisted or circular to disperse wind forces. Some, like several Skidmore, Owings designs, would have holes for wind to pass through. Others might be stabilized by computerized systems that could sense a strong wind and use steel cables to "lean" the building minutely into it.

Erecting such a building may be easier than creating a comfortable. efficient environment for as many as 100,000 residents, workers and visitors. "We are not talking about a building," says Rolf Jensen, a fire safety consultant. "We're talking about a city."

The building's shadow and wind currents could create a frigid desert at its base, and its pedestrian and vehicular traffic could jam sidewalks and streets.

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Elevators, which made the

Transportation expert William Lewis says "we're looking for a rapid transit system that's

vertical." an elevator that would operate like a commuter train, running express through lower stories and then shifting without unloading passengers to a local track to make stops on upper floors.

Building codes alone can't adequately protect the public from mistakes in the design and construction of such a huge structure, according to William LeMessurier, a structural engineer in Cambridge, Mass.

Meanwhile, despite some opposition, tall buildings continue to pop up across this country.

Sixteen American cities boast at least one building among the world's 100 tallest. One reason for the high-rise boom is the high cost of land downtown. Another is civic pride. But the biggest is individual

"Our clients are incredibly competitive," DeSimone says. 'They are incredibly creative They are incredibly egotistical And ego is what's going to drive the next building 20 stories higher and (the next) another 20 stories higher

the traditionalists How game is played

EDITOR'S NOTE - Very few Americans have ever tried to fathom the mysteries of cricket. But to Britons, their interminable cricket matches are more than a sport — they are part of the social fabric. So when the sport begins to unravel a little, as has been happening, cries of anguish are heard in the land

By MARCUS ELIA SON

Associated Press Writer LONDON (AP) - A languid summer day at Lord's Cricket Ground. A flick of the wrist and the satisfying click of leather-bound balq gainst willow-wood bat. The cricket match, as solidly and venerably English as Buckingham Palace and tea with scones.

But wait! What's this? Is that batsman wearing a helmet? And is that bowler trying to knock his head off and what has got into the crowd that they are jeering and howling, up to their ankles in empty beer cans?

It's simply not cricket, the purists grumble. The game, they say, has become violent, commercialized, competitive, politicized and, blasphemy of blasphemies — baseballish.

Worse yet, England's cricketers have endured a summer of humiliation at the hands of the ex-colonies. "Oh dear," wailed the Times of London after one particularly abject English performance against lowly Sri Lanka.

In Australia, the West Indies, the Indian subcontinent and southern Africa, cricket is one of the most lasting legacies of the British Empire, and victory over England can do much to expunge a colonial inferiority complex.

But for the rest of the world, a cricket match is one of those English eccentricities, a sort of Monty Python joke that drags on for days, rendered funny but its sheer tedium, governed by an impenetrable code of rules and all too often ending in a rain-sodden

It speaks a mumbo-jumbo

uniquely its own: fielders stand at fine leg, silly midoff or deep square leg. Bowlers bowl yorkers, googlies and leg-breaks. Batsmen reply with square cuts and leg glances. Bowling a maiden over is not a term for sexual conquest but for getting through an "over" - a six-ball set - without the batsman scoring.

The basic object is for 11 batsmen to take turns hitting the ball in such a way as to end up with more points - called runs - than the other side. Those who seek further explanations may end up

sorry they asked. The West Indians, today regarded as the world's best cricketers, hammered England with an unprecedented clean sweep of five internationals this summer. Sri Lanka, only recently admitted to international cricket, followed by pulverizing England's bowling and holding it to a draw against all predictions

English cricket, warned the Daily Telegraph in an editorial, could be likened to the Russian royal family on the eve of the 1917 revolution. It needed "a hard man in charge ... who is in the business of winning.

But winning is not what cricket is supposed to be all about. As the hoary public school adage has it, 'It matters not whether you won or lost, but how you played the game." And it is how the game is played these days that has alarmed the traditionalists

As letters to The Times clearly indicate, cricket is seen to be losing its manners. One lord wrote in to protest that "disgustingly, some bowlers are seen to wipe the sweat off their foreheads and then polish the ball.

Others denounce batsmen who immodestly wave their bats when they score 100 runs, fielders hugging the bowler in an unseemly frenzy each time a batsman is defeated and "sledging" - the grossly ungentlemanly tactic of muttering threats at the batsman to spoil his concentration.

Most worrisome is what Wisden's Almanac, the bible of cricket, calls "the thuggery of the bouncer" - the ball hurled at 90 miles an hour hard into the ground to bounce up at the batsman's

The rule book does not ban bouncers, but their excessive use is considered bad form. In less competitive times, an offender would be disciplined by his own captain long before his concussed victim had time to lodge a complaint.

The purists blame it all on one-day cricket, a new form of fast-action play developed in the 1970s to save the game from dying of bankruptcy and public indifference. Matches last about eight hours, not including short breaks for lunch and tea.

Today, victory is best achieved by sheer ferocity. Many of cricket's most elegant batting strokes and subtly guileful bowling skills have withered away, because they were devised for more tactically complex three- and five-day games.

"There is no place for the finer skills of cricket in the one-day carnivals," laments Brian Walden, a former member of Parliament. "Yet this dreadful parody of the real thing has to stay, because it is what the noisy crowds pay to see."

But one-day cricket has powerful defenders. Richie Benaud, a former captain of Australia, writes in his latest book that one-day cricket has saved the game from extinction.

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proposed 210-story tower designed in a bid for the 'supertall' skyscraper. Presently the record is held by the 110-story Sears Tower in Chicago. (AP Newsfeatures Photo)

Researchers attack the honeybee mite

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Agriculture Department's research muscle is being toned up to help save the honeybee industry from a tiny parasitic mite that invaded the United States for the first time last summer.

Terry B. Kinney Jr., administator of the department's Agricultural Research Service, says that some of the agency's top bee specialists are working on the

project.
"Swift action is critical," Kinney said Monday. "No country ever eradicated an infestation of the mite once it became established."

first discovered in the United States last July in a bee colony in the Rio Grande Valley of Texas near the Mexican border.

In later surveys, mites were found at five other Texas locations and in bee colonies in Nebraska. South Dakota, New York, Florida and Louisiana. State and federal quarantines were placed on movements of bees from the sites.

The tiny parasite is the only mite known to live and breed in the air tubes or respiratory system of aninsect. It is only about one twenty-eighth of an inch in

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exas monument planned for Washington's biographer

By LEX JENKINS Fort Worth Star-Telegram ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) Perhaps the father of our country couldn't tell a lie, but chances are his biographer did.

As the first American president's first biographer, Mason Locke Weems is credited with being the first to relate the cherry tree anecdote that many schoolchildren learn even before they discover what made George Washington so special.

Contemporary historians say Weems - "Parson Weems" to followers of American history fibbed a bit in his Life of Washington biographies to give America a great national hero. The biographies first appeared in 1800.

Whether the parson stretched the historical fabric a tad, the better to fit a larger-than-life figure, Weems' descendants are more interested in another aspect of the author's life.

While he is certainly less well-known than the president he helped to immortalize, Weems once owned a couple of houses in Virginia that earned him a small niche of his own in American history after the Revolutionary

Sands Weems IV of Arlington and his family plan to build a replica of Parson Weems' home located in Prince William County, Va., where George and Martha are said to have spent a honeymoon

The replica, which will be built in West Columbia, about 60 miles southwest of Houston, will be as similar as possible to the original, Weems said, including the original's fortresslike masonry walls, dungeon, sloping floors, skewed windows and, if it can be arranged, resident apparitions.

Several members of the Weems family, like Weems IV distant relatives of the parson's, live in and around West Columbia, and relatives will live in the house when it is finished. Weems said.

"It's just a monster of a project. Easily the largest project I've ever dealt with," said Weems, a 26-year-old graphics specialist with Champlin Petroleum Co.

This from a man who once stood on the skid of a flying helicopter to get better photographs of a dam he was surveying as part of a government project.

Weems, who graduated from the University of Texas at Arlington with a bachelor's degree in architecture, estimated that the project will cost \$1 million.

Weems is providing the architectural skills. His father, Sands Weems III, and uncle, Alex Weems, are "the money guys.

Sands Weems III, retired from the Army, was professor of military science and a rifle coach at UTA from 1970 to 1978.

The family became interested in the project after learning that Parson Weems had owned the Virginia home, which had fallen into disrepair by World War II

The house, now owned by Bill and Ann Flory, who bought it in 1948, had been uninhabited for 20 years and had no doors or windows.

When the Florys went to see the house with an agent, they were told to carry flashlights and sticks because the house was infested with snakes," Sands Weems IV

When the Florys moved in, "there was so much dirt on the floors it took them two years to discover there was a wood floor. Weems said. "The grounds were so overgrown, the Florys didn't know at first there was an outhouse only 35 feet away."

Since then, the Florys have reconstructed the 21/2-story, 14-room colonial house as closely as possible to its original state, Weems said. They also added

Most New York vouths use alcohol

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) - An estimated 83 percent of junior high and senior high school students in the state have used alcohol and 13 percent have attended classes under the influence of alcohol, a survey concludes

The survey released Monday by the state Division of Alcoholism and Alcohol Abuse found that 40 percent of 12-year-olds drink occasionally and that 2 percent drink at least once a week and consume 5-12 drinks on each occasion.

The survey also found that 88 percent of 18-year-olds drink at times and that 28 percent are heavy drinkers.

The study also estimated that 53 percent of the state's 1.5 million secondary school students were drunk in the past year, with 10 percent getting drunk at least once a week. It found that 11 percent of junior high and high school students consider themselves "hooked" on alcohol.

In addition, 10 percent of the students surveyed said they had driven a car after having a "good

bit to drink." The estimates of alcohol use among secondary school students were derived from a 1983 survey of 27,335 students said to be representative of all the state's secondary school students.

The legal purchase age for alcohol is 19 in the state.

indoor plumbing and electricity, the only concessions to modern times.

Weems visited the home in September to study its design. He was assisted by John Roberts, also a UTA architecture graduate and former classmate-rival of Weems. We fought over projects in school," Weems said.

Besides the sloping floors You can skateboard downhill in the upstairs bedrooms" - this 'monster' project includes replicating 42-inch-thick outside s t o n e walls. foot-and-a-half-inch-thick interior

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walls and eight fireplaces. "There's enough brick in the two

main fireplaces at the ends of the house to brick up an entire modern house," Weems said.

It also includes a dungeon room, complete with original iron rings on the walls. The dungeon once served as a colonial-era holding cell for prisoners who were to be transferred to Williamsburg.

One feature of the original house Weems isn't sure he can duplicate and isn't sure he wants to duplicate - is the spirit of the

The ghost kind.

"There have been reports of apparitions at the top of stairs and in doorways at night," Weems said. "The Florys said they've

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never seen them, but they've had several visitors who've said they've seen something

He recalled a legend about a boy who claimed to have seen 11 ghostly white faces in the upstairs windows. Weems said local townspeople have explained the 'sighting." The ground floor once served as quarters for livestock including white-faced sheep.

Nevertheless, Weems described the house as "very spooky. It's dark inside, even in the daytime, and you can smell musty old wood everywhere.

While in Virginia, Weems met three of the parson's direct descendants - Mason Locke

Weems V, VI and VII. But he found stories about the old parson and his relationship with George Washington most interesting.

'Weems may have made up those stories about George Washington chopping down the cherry tree and tossing a silver dollar across the Potomac River," Weems said. "But (Washington) was really a good friend of Parson Weems and staved at his house many times, I understand."

In his biographies, the parson may not have let the facts stand in the way of telling a good story about his friend the president, said Glenn Linden, a history professor at Southern Methodist University

"The new nation needed a hero. What Parson Weems does is to manufacture a hero," Linden said. "I think Washington's real life would have made him an authentic hero, frankly."

Weems said he plans to visit the Virginia home again to concentrate on the project's many architectural details. Working on the project a few hours each night, Weems said he couldn't venture a guess about when the house would be finished.

"We may do a scale model, and you can put hundreds of hours in on that," he said.







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Church and state are linked throughout American history

EDITOR'S NOTE — Should religion and politics mix? That question has been raised with a vengeance in the current presidential campaign. Whatever one's reaction, American history is one long precedent of linkage between church and state, often in conflict.

By SID MOODY AP Newsfeatures Writer

AP Newsfeatures Writer
Church and state are the odd
couple of American history.
Separated, yes. Divorced, never.
Scarcely a year has gone by

since America was founded without pulpit and podium raising their voices over something the one feels is none of the other's business.

gotten political about witchcraft, slavery, child labor, abortion, whiskey, rights of labor, rights of women, rights of movie producers, Sunday mail, rights of duellists, poverty, immigration, education, sex and whether your family tree has an ape perched in its branches.

The state has arm-wrestled with churches over bigamy, blood transfusions, tax exemptions, censorship, rights of sidewalk preachers to play phonographs and rights of bingo players, to name but several.

The infusion of religion in the 1984 presidential campaign is only the most recent chapter, not a new book.

lack of it, was a campaign issue in 1800. The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, an anti-Semitic Catholic and pioneer of the electronic church, organized a political party during the Depression. Religion was at issue in James G. Blaine's presidential campaign in 1884, Al Smith's in 1928 and John Kennedy's

"Religion in America takes no direct part in the government of society," wrote the Frenchman Alexis de Tocqueville after his tour of the states in the 1830s, "but it must be regarded as the first of their political institutions ... (There) is no country in the world This was true from the very outset when refugees from religious orthodoxy in Old England set up their own versions in the New. Scarcely had the Pilgrims planted their first corn when they exiled Thomas Morton for his ribald ways, which included snuggling with the natives and dancing around a May pole.

By the eve of the American Revolution nine of the 13 colonies had established state religions. But the grip of conformity had gradually been loosening as colonists spread inland and ties to a mother church weakened. To keep any one church from dominating the others in the halls of

government, a belief in separation of the state from all churches took root.

Many of the Founding Fathers, who met to draft the Constitution in 1787, were deists, children of the Age of Reason.

"Although America was still largely a nation of believers in 1787, many of the believers, and almost all of them in high places, were thoroughly tolerant of the beliefs of others," wrote Clinton Rossiter, the historian.

But if the faith of our Fathers did not always have its foot in the door, it always had a toe e door, it aor then the West, declared:
"Religion, morality and education
being necessary for good
government..."

Massachusetts found religion necessary enough that it levied taxes to support the Congregational Church until 1833.

By then church and state were embroiled in a new battleground: slavery. The Civil War was fought in the pulpits of the nation long before it reached the battlefield. As early as 1835 two-thirds of the members of the New England Anti-Slavery Society were clergymen.

Religious bigotry in the form of anti-Catholicism took on political overtones in the mid-19th century. By 1855 the anti-Catholic, anti-immigrant Know Nothing Party — "know nothing" was the password to secret meetings — counted 43 members in the House of Representatives and five in the Senate.

In the aftermath of the Civil War there were two trends in religion that were to mark the secular history of the nation.

The frontiersmen of the early 1800s, separated by time and distance from the dry orthodoxies of the historical Colonial churches, developed new and often flamboyant denominations. Pioneer life was simple and non-intellectual, and so were the churches it spawned.

But America was growing and growing increasingly complex. Gradually the nation urbanized and industrialized. It moved on, leaving the sects behind to cling to their simple faiths on the former frontier.

The rest of the nation was entering what Mark Twain called with heavy irony the Gilded Age. It was a time of greed, corruption, and exploitation.

By the turn of the century the stench was so rife the mainline churches began speaking out in what became known as "the social gospel." Pastors attacked industrial abuses such as child labor, exhausting hours, primitive work conditions. They championed the right of workers to organize.

Church missions moved into the slums, and the mainline churches were influential in ending the 12-hour work day after a steel strike in 1919, and in bringing about the enactment of Prohibition in 1919.

By the time World War II ended, many denominations had opened offices in Washington, where they lobbied on everything from the income tax to divorce to international trade to low-cost

housing.
Religion has played a major role in shaping the laws of the land through court cases. In 1878 the U.S. Supreme Court ruled against the Mormon practice of polygamy, saying the First Amendment did not forbid laws against actions subversive of good order. A believer in human sacrifice could not argue he was immune from laws against homicide, the court

reasoned.

In 1930 the Supreme Court pronounced that Americans "are a Christian people." By 1952 it would only go so far as to say: "We are a religious people whose institutions

presuppose a Supreme Being."
Religion played a decisive role in the 1884 presidential election. When a clergyman supporting Republican James G. Blaine in pivotal New York called the Democrats the party of "rum, Romanism and rebellion," he lost Blaine the election to Grover Cleveland.

Al Smith's Catholicism helped defeat him in 1928. John Kennedy's became moot, more or less, in 1960, particularly after his famous speech in Houston:

"Whatever issue may come before me as President — on birth control, divorce, censorship, gambling or any other subject — I will make my decision in accordance with what my conscience tells me to be the national interest and without regard to outside religious pressures or dictates."

That same decade, of course, saw the Rev Martin Luther King in the forefront of the civil rights movement, and the Catholic Berrigan brothers, both priests, in the heat of Vietnam war protests. In 1962 the Supreme Court banned state-sponsored prayer in public schools and a decade later legalized abortion.

The odd couple of church and state was in for another family feud. If the state was going to confront moral issues, the moralists would confront the state.

The 'sleeping giant' of fundamentalism awoke as politicians of the New Right saw a religious-political alliance to repel perceived threats to home and country. If Ronald Reagan's politics take on religious overtones, it is because his religious allies have taken on political overtones.

What this means for the odd couple cannot be foreseen. You may think the ideal relationship was best outlined by Rabbi Stephen Wise in his autobiography:

"Religion is a vision or ideal of life. Politics is a method or modus vivendi. To say the minister should not go into politics is to imply that ideal and reality are twain and alien."









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Dear Abby

Boyfriend wants girlfriend not to look like a boyfriend

By Abigail Van Buren

- DEAR ABBY: I am 17 years old

didn't like it and told her so. Last weekend I took her to a before shutting us out. movie, and she wore a man's shirt and tie, a man's type jacket and trousers, and even a pair of wing-tip shoes. I felt embarrassed to be seen with her and refused to hold hands would think we were a couple of murderer for a good guy. homosexuals.

She got mad and said I was a real square. She said she was being fashionable—that the mannish look for women is "in." Is this true? Am I weird to want my girlfriend

to look like a girl? BOB

DEAR BOB: You aren't weird -the fashion designers are. Your girlfriend has the right to dress the way she wants to dress. And you have the right to refuse to be seen in public with someone whose appearance you find embarrassing.

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DEAR ABBY: "Safe and Secure," who ignored a male driver who was trying to get her attention when they both stopped at a red light, could also be paranoid. The stranger might have been trying to alert her to a faulty taillight, a hanging muffler or perhaps a belt hanging

I know because I have been ignored and so is my girlfriend. This summer for trying to communicate the same she got her hair cut real short and things. And by the way, not all men started combing it like a boy. I are ax murderers; I wish women would give us men half a chance

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DEAR INSULTED: You're 100 percent right. But I would rather mistake a good guy for an ax with her because I was afraid people murderer than mistake an ax

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Bray was formerly an instructor at West Texas State University. She has also developed a unique total fitness workout that has earned her the title of Texas Aerobics Consultant for the Texas State Teacher's Association.

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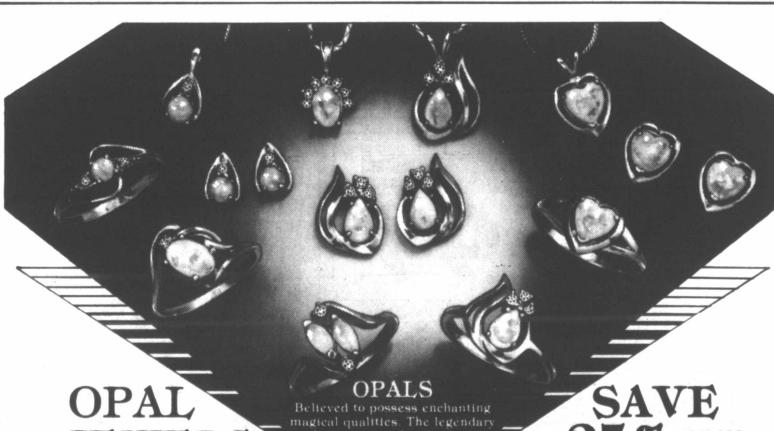
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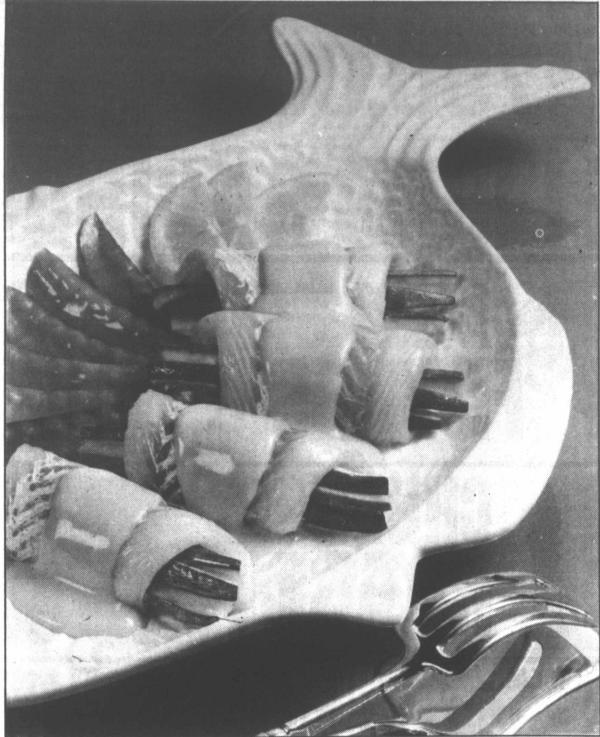
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sheet and set in freezer until

bananas are firm (about two

hours). Melt chocolate in top of

double boiler with shortening,

stirring occasionally. Dip bananas

in chocolate mixture and then roll

in chopped peanuts. Place fruit on waxed paper - covered baking

sheet and freeze until firm. When

firm, wrap individually in foil and

By GAYLA MALONEY

TDA Marketing Representative October - crisp, cool days, gold and red leaves falling from the trees, and pumpkins carved into jack - o' - lanterns. All of these things are exclusive to our 10th month of the year. Little ghost and goblins complaining of tummy aches from too much trick or treat candy is another frequent occurance during October. For this reason and because of the concern to protect little trick or treaters from receiving tainted candy, many parents are using the option me parties to cel Halloween.

These at home parties can be very enjoyable for children if they are well planned. So children will not feel like they are "missing out" by not going trick or treating, it is a good idea to let them dress up in their costumes. Well planned games and activities are another important element. Perhaps the most important detail is planning the treats or refreshments.

Peanuts, honey and pumpkins are all agricultural products from Texas that are in abundance at this time of the year. The following treats from the Texas Department of Agriculture are sure to please, without being too sweet. Enjoy these treats with your little 'ghostbusters' and have a safe,

happy Halloween. MICROWAVE PEANUT BUTTER TREATS

1 (12 oz.) pkg. butterscotch pieces ½ c. chunky peanut butter 5 heaping cups cornflakes ½ t. vanilla

Place butterscotch pieces and peanut butter in a large glass bowl. Microwave on high for three minutes, stirring once. Add vanilla and blend until smooth. Pour cornflakes into bowl, mixing well. Drop by teaspoonsful onto waxed paper. Refrigerate and serve chilled. Makes five dozen.

PUMPKIN COOKIES 1 c. butter 1 c. sugar

1 c. cooked pumpkin 1 egg 1 t. vanilla 2 c. all purpose flour,

sifted 1 t. double-acting baking powder 1/2 t. baking soda ½ t. salt

1 t. cinnamon 1t. allspice 1 c. pecans, chopped 1 c. raisins

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Cream butter and sugar. Add pumpkin, egg, and vanilla and mix well. Sift dry ingredients together and add to creamed mixture. Stir in pecans and raisins. Drop cookies onto greased cookie sheet and bake 15 minutes

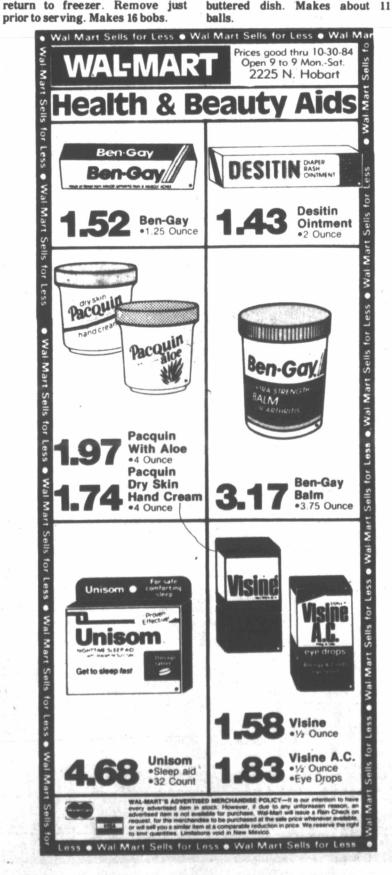
PEANUTTY BANANA BOBS

4 bananas % c. semisweet chocolate pieces

2 T. shortening 1 c. finely chopped peanuts Peel banans and cut crosswise into four pieces. Insert wooden stick in each piece. Place on baking HONEY-BUTTER POPCORN BALLS

1-3rd c. honey 1/4 c. light molasses ½ c. light corn syrup ½ c. butter 2-3rd c. sugar 1 qt. popped popcorn

1 c. chopped pecans Cook honey, molasses, syrup, butter and sugar slowly until mixture reaches soft crack stage (260 degrees F. on candy thermometer). Stir occasionally while cooking and do not overcook. Remove from heat. Pour over popped corn and pecans. Allow to cool slightly. Butter fingers and form mixture into balls. Cool on



Sauces add zest to fish

Consumers all across America no longer need "fish" through their supermarket frozen food case for the "catch of the day." Chances are excellent that most can select from a good variety of fresh fish and seafood. Though many species are available, most fish - fresh or frozen - can be prepared using a few basic methods: poaching, broiling, sauteeing and baking.

Our Seafood Rollups - stuffed with zucchini and served with a cheesy - dill sauce - and our marjoram flavored Saucy Fish Florentine, for example, can both be prepared using any firm -fleshed white meat fillets such as scrod or whitefish.

Both baked entrees are served with a variation of the same lemony - light flavor, rich tasting cheesy sauce easily made with pasteurized process cheese spread. It's melted with milk and seasonings over low heat. Egg thickens the mixture ever so slightly and lemon juice adds that

sophisticated light tang.
Use the Classic Golden Sauce (½

with ¼ cup milk), to add new zest to frozen pre - baked, breaded fish fillets, fish sticks and fish cakes. **SEAFOOD ROLL-UPS**

1 zucchini, cut into sticks 2 T. margarine, melted 4 (3x6x1/4-inch) fish fillets, about one pound

1/2 lb. cheese spread, cubed ¼ c. milk ¼ t. dill weed 1 egg, beaten

2 t. lemon juice Saute zucchini in one tablespoon margarine until crisp tender. Place ¼ of zucchini on narrow end of each fillet. Roll up, starting from narrow end; secure with wooden picks. Place fish, seam side down, in baking dish; drizzle with remaining margarine. Bake at 350 degrees, 30 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Remove wooden picks before serving.

Combine process cheese spread, milk and dill weed in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg; return to hot mixture. Cook, stirring contantly, over low heat until thickened. Stir in juice.

SAUCY FISH FLORENTINE 1 lb. fish fillets 2 T. margarine, melted Lemon juice 1/2 lb. cheese spread, cubed

1/4 c. milk ¼ t. dried marjoram leaves, crushed 1 egg, beaten 2 t. lemon juice 1 (10 oz.) pkg. frozen chopped spinach, cooked, well drained

1 c. hot cooked rice Place fish in baking dish; drizzle with margarine. Bake at 425 degrees, 15 to 20 minutes or until fish flakes easily with fork. Sprinkle with lemon juice.

Combine cheese spread, milk and marjoram in saucepan; stir over low heat until smooth. Stir small amount of hot mixture into egg; return to hot mixture. Cook, stirring constantly, over low heat until thickened. Stir in juice. Combine 2-3rds cup sauce, spinach and rice; mix well. Cover serving platter with spinach mixture; top with fish and remaining sauce. Makes four servings.





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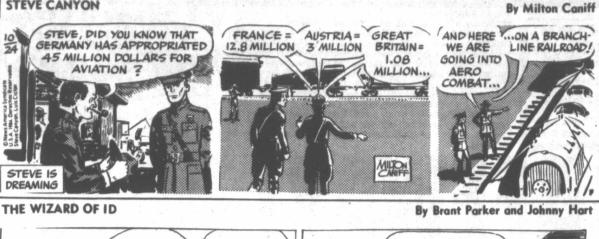
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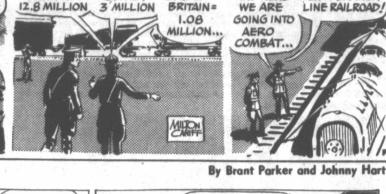
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By Howie Schneider SHOULD BE A BIG NIGHT







By Brad Anderson

matters in a social setting. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Although you may think you're doing something for everyone's general good today, your mate may resent the way you go about it. Clarify your intentions. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Today make it a point to take your work as seriously as your boss does or he may voice a few

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

Oct. 22, 1984

Things you've been anxious to accumulate for yourself and others have good chances of coming through in the year ahead. However, you must not be waste-

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Normally you're rather astute regarding the value of merchandise, but today there's a pos-

sibility you might spend more for items than they're actually worth. The Matchmaker wheel reveals your compatibility

with all signs, as well as showing you to which signs you are best suited romanti-cally. To get yours, mail \$2 to Astro-Graph, Box 489, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10010

York, NY 10019. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Unfortunate-

ly, this is not a day when you can take the promises of others at face value, espe-

cially those who have let you down in the

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Be

optimistic in your commercial dealings today, but don't expect a big windfall

from a harebrained scheme. Only the

worthwhile will pay off.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Be

modest and humble today regarding your

accomplishments, even when talking with

people you know are grossly exaggerat-

ing theirs.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) People

usually receptive to your suggestions will

be turned off today if you come on like a

know-it-all. Leave them room for

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Strive to be

realistic today regarding your financial

projections. Don't pin your hopes on

longshots that have slim chances of

ARIES (March 21-April 19) If you have to negotiate an important agreement today, don't be hesitant to back off if you feel

the terms are questionable. Better to

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You could

get yourself in a bind today if you count too heavily on others to do things for you

pleasure do not mix well today. It's best

to forego trying to promote commercial

succeeding.

withdraw now than later.

ful or complacent.

choice comments regarding your value to the organization:
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Do not treat

your budget today as a scrap of paper that can be ignored. Later you might have regrets about the funds you wasted.

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By Tom Armstrong

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By T.K. Ryan POC, MEET LEAFY GLEN! HE HIKED OUT OF COURSE. THEY'RE HIKEP?! PON'T YOU FOLKS HERE FROM THE EASTERN WOODLANDS! HOW BOOKIES MAKE KNOW ABOUT HORSES? A LIVING. Py Bob Thaves FRANK AND ERNEST

THE BORN LOSER HOW MUCH IS THAT "SHRINK" CHARGING YOU,) IT COST ME LOOSE CHANGE I LOST BRUTUS ? ON THE COUCH. C I'VE ONLY NINE ? HAD ONE SESSION.











By Art Sansom







MORNING AT FAMINE CAMP—Smoke from campfires rises in the air in the early morning at a famine relief camp center in Koroem, northern Ethiopia, recently. About 100,000

people have gathered in the camp to receive emergency food supplies. They sleep huddled in rags during the cold nights in hopes of a grain

handout in the morning. (AP Laserphoto)

Corn inventory shows drop

By DON KENDALL AP Farm Writer WASHINGTON (AP) — New

Agriculture Department figures show that the U.S. corn inventory going into this fall's harvest was the smallest in eight years, reflecting the 1983 drought and government acreage cutbacks.

But a new bumper crop now being harvested is expected to rebuild part of the depleted stockpile, causing the old-crop carryover to rise again a year from

As of Oct. 1, the beginning of the new corn marketing year, an estimated 722.3 million bushels of old-crop grain were on hand, dowd 77 percent from the record high of 3.12 billion bushels a year ago.

According to USDA records, that was the smallest Oct. 1 corn carryover since 1976, when the inventory was 400 million bushels.

The Oct. 1 inventory, shown Tuesday in a quarterly grain report, was 66 million bushels less than had been projected by USDA on Oct. 12. At that time, the old-crop carryover was expected to be about 788 million bushels.

Based on the new Oct. 1 stocks of corn, the department will issue new projections for the entire 1984-85 marketing year, including a look at what the corn carryover may be next Sept. 30. Those new figures will be issued on Wednesday

Currently, based on the previous Oct. 1 projection, the corn carryover on Sept. 30, 1985, is expected to be slightly more than 1.11 billion bushels, the increase reflecting this fall's larger crop — 7.5 billion bushels against the 1983 harvest of 4.17 billion bushels. That projection was announced on Oct.

When Agriculture Secretary John R. Block announced the government's 1985 feed grain program on Sept. 14, the corn carryover at the end of the 1984-85 season was projected at less than 1.02 billion bushels.

The 1985 feed grain program requires farmers to idle 10 percent of their base acreage in order to qualify for federal price support benefits on the crop. If the Sept. 30, 1985, corn carryover had been projected at more than 1.1 billion bushels, Block would have been required by law to add a further acreage cutback of at least 5 percent, for which farmers would have received cash "diversion"

As it was, however, the projected carryover was less than the 1.1 billion bushels specified by Congress, although the Oct. 12 projection exceeded the specified trigger for a paid diversion for

Block has been under pressure from some Midwest members of Congress and commodity officials to add the paid diversion as a sweetener to the 1985 program. However, budget-conscious people within USDA and elsewhere in the administration have advised

Farmers began signing up in next year's crop programs, including feed grain, on Oct. 15. Enrollment will continue through March 1.

The grain inventory report also showed Oct. 1 stocks of old-crop sorghum at 250 million bushels, down 38 percent from 400.2 million a year earlier.

Other grains included:

Oats, 474.2 million bushels, down 6 percent from 505.2 million; barley, 583.5 million bushels, up 13 percent from 515.5 million; wheat, 2.72 billion bushels, down 8 percent from 2.96 billion; and soybeans, 174.8 million bushels, down 49 percent from 344.6 million.

Mattox aide says militia plan illegal

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -The state attorney general's office says an ex-Green Beret trying to form a private armed militia is in violation of state law.

'What we're sayng is that they're going to have trouble if they go through with this," Elna Christopher, spokeswoman for Attorney General Jim Mattox, told

Robert Holloway, former commander of the disbanded 105th Texas State Guard Battalion who was relieved of his command in March, said the militia will be "capable of assuming any role, to include combat in defense of state or country.

Holloway, 36, an ex-Green Beret, said the National State Defense Force Association will be ready to be activated if the governor calls upon them for help during a war or other disaster.

State leaders told the newspaper that it was Holloway's refusal to return to the standard State Guard plain green uniforms - instead of continuing to use camouflage fatigues - that led to his removal this spring.

When the unit continued to train under Holloway, State Guard officials ordered it disbanded, saying the unit had become too independent of the state

organization. In September, Ret. Brig. Gen. Thomas N. Fuller, who was the State Guard's deputy commander, said the 105th was "just too

gung-ho. David Cottom, a spokesman for the Texas State Guard, said

Holloway's new organization is no longer under the control of the

"This is totally a civilian venture," Cottom said. "Once he was dislodged, they're on their

Ms. Christopher said she didn't know what action the state would take, saying only that studying the matter.

Holloway's attorney, Steven Swander said, "Obviously, if this is illegal, they won't do it. These are conservative men who want to serve their country. If I may say it, they're patriots.

"I see no harm or illegality in going out and training in the country, with unloaded guns, on private property."

Mondale hits Reagan on Kennedy letter

QUINCY, Ill. (AP) - Walter F. Mondale says a 1960 letter President Reagan wrote about John F. Kennedy shows what he really thinks of the Democratic president whose name Reagan often invokes in campaign

"The fact of it is that Ronald Reagan is trying to tell the American people that he was close to Jack Kennedy and his ideas, Mondale said Tuesday while disclosing the letter in which Reagan compares some of Kennedy's 1960 campaign proposals to ideas espoused by Karl Marx and Adolf Hitler. "He did everything he could to defeat Jack Kennedy and elect Richard Nixon," Mondale said, citing the letter retrieved from government archives.

In the letter, handwritten to Nixon during the election campaign of 1960 and signed "Ronnie Reagan," the future president wrote this about part of Kennedy's campaign proposals: "Under the tousled boyish

haircut it is still old Karl Marx first launched a century ago.

"There is nothing new in the idea of a Govt. being Big Brother to us all. Hitler called his state socialism' and way before him it

was 'benevolent monarchy." The president often invokes Kennedy's name in his effort to convert wavering Democrats to his own candidacy. White House spokesman Larry Speakes confirmed that Reagan wrote the letter, but said he "was pleasantly surprised to find a difference between Kennedy the candidate and Kennedy the president.

Speakes also said Reagan was surprised by Kennedy's toughness during the Cuban missile crisis and by Kennedy's economic program.

he should have been a creative writer." Mondale added



CAREFUL—American novelist William Styron had this expression when an aide tied the insigna of commander of the French order of arts and letters around his neck while French cultural affairs minister Jack Lang, right,

congratulated him at a reception at the ministry in Paris Tuesday night. Styron wrote "Sophie's Choice" and "The Confessions of Nate Turner," among other novels. (AP Laserphoto)

Reagan "is in the wrong calling,

Many women ask to adopt frozen orphan embryos

SYDNEY, Australia (AP) — More than 90 women, many of them Americans, have asked to be implanted with two frozen 'orphan'' embryos that state lawmakers voted not to destroy, officials said today.

The upper house of the Victoria state Parliament passed a special amendment Tuesday night to allow the adoption and implantation of the embryos, which are frozen in liquid nitrogen at Queen Victoria Medical Center.

Dozens of women have volunteered to adopt and carry the embryos if they can be successfully

"The vast majority are from the United States," medical center spokeswoman Netta Darling said. Some of them have said these are American children and we don't like you having our children.

State officials said last month they would probably accept the

recommendation of a scholarly committee to the destroy the embryos. The statement drew a storm of protest from right-to-life groups in Australia, the United States and elsewhere, and prompted Tuesday's vote by the

Margaret Tighe, president of the Right-to-Life Organization of Victoria, said state politicians bowed to a concerted campaign to save the embryos

We kept on putting the pressure on the politicians. At least the embryos will get a chance to live but it's a very slim chance," she

The embryos were left in legal limbo after Mario and Elsa Rios were killed in a plane crash last year in Chile. The wealthy Los Angeles couple had been trying to have a test-tube baby at the pioneering Melbourne center.

State Attorney General Jim Kennan said the upper house

tagged the special amendment on to a law governing test-tube baby programs in Victoria. The amendment means the embryos can be put up for adoption and every effort made to implant them

in a surrogate mother, he said.
"It didn't seem unreasonable to allow them to be adopted," he told The Associated Press. "I'm quite happy with it."

Kennan said that if the embryos are adopted and survive it would be unlikely that the new parents would have any claim on the Rios' estate, valued at more than \$1 million. The new parents would not be told identities of the embryos, and any children would be considered soley the offspring of the couple who adopted them.

But Kennan said scientists were pessimistic about the chances of the embryos surviving the thaw. The embryos were frozen at a time when the technique was not perfected, he explained.



ROCKING AT THE GARDEN—Rock star Elton John plays "Tiny Dancer" to the crowd at his first of four nights Tuesday at New York's to 48 cities. (AP Laserphoto)

Madison Square Garden. The "Breaking Hearts" tour, begun in August, will bring John

Doctor says there's no doubt baby was injected with a blood-thinner

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -An expert in the study of children's blood says there is no doubt four-week-old Rolando Santos was given a massive dose of heparin about the time former nurse Genene Jones reported he was bleeding profuse! y.

Dr. William Hathaway professor of pediatrics at the University of Colorado school of medicine, said Tuesday he reviewed the medical files of the Santos baby

The baby's blood, he said, unquestionably' was contaminated with heparin that

The testimony came in the injury to a child trial of Ms. Jones, 34. The former licensed vocational nurse is accused of giving the Santos child an overdose of heparin, a blood-thinner that can cause excessive bleeding.

The alleged offense occurred Jan. 9, 1982, in the pediatric intensive care unit at Medical Center Hospital. The infant had been hospitalized there for

treatment of pneumonia. Hathaway, who works in a laboratory that studies blood disorders, estimated the baby had 15,886 units of heparin in his bloodstream. A normal, safe dosage, he said, would be 125 units. He also said the massive dose of heparin likely would totally

metabolize in about five hours. "Is there any way 15,886 units of heparin could be in Rolando Santos' body unless it was injected into his body?" prosecutor Nick Rothe asked.

"No, it would have to be injected because it can't be absorbed orally," Hathaway responded.

According to nursing notes made by Ms. Jones, the baby started bleeding about 4 p.m. Hathaway estimated "heparin must have been given around that time.'

Hathaway's conclusion that the infant had been given a massive dose of heparin was confirmed by Dr. Murray Pollack, a pediatric intensive care specialist from Washington, D.C.

'The lab data show conclusively that he received heparin," Pollack testified

The doctor said the use of protamine sulfate, an antidote for heparin, to stop the bleeding is a clear indicator the infant had heparin in his bloodstream.

Dr. Kenneth Copeland, the attending physician when the baby started bleeding heavily Jan. 9, testified earlier he administered a

massive dosage of protamine sulfate to the Santos child. He testified the bleeding stopped almost immediately.

also testified he ordered rses to stop administering even small doses of the drug to the baby. Testimony indicated heparin had been used to keep an arterial line from scabbing over.

Pollack, who reviewed the baby's medical records during his entire hospital stay, recalled the infant suffered cardiac arrests twice and once lost 10 percent of his body weight through a loss of

fluids "The peculiar thing was that most of the life-threatening episodes occurred while she (Ms. Jones) was on duty and that they were described in her handwriting," Pollack said, referring to the nurse's notes.

The baby recovered after a doctor ordered him moved to a general pediatric floor.

Ms. Jones could get 99 years if she is convicted in the trial, being heard by Judge Pat Priest in a

non-jury proceeding. She already is serving 99 years for the murder of a Kerrville bab with an injection of a muscle

The gold-colored star bearing the actress' name was placed in the sidewalk Tuesday next to the star honoring director Frank Capra.

Miss Gabor, 63, a native of Budapest, Hungary, made her stage debut in Rodgers and Hammerstein's "The Happy Time," and went on to a film career that included "The Last Time I Saw Paris" and "Don't Go Near the Water."

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (AP) - Billy Martin, the on-again, off-again manager of the New York Yankees, has been acquitted of public drunkenness and disorderly conduct charges because an argument that led to his arrest did not occur in a public place.

Martin, now a scout for the Yankees, was arrested April 14 and spent four hours in jail before posting a \$100 bond. Police in Corona del Mar were called to a home by neighbors complaining about a loud argument.

Officers found Martin, "screaming and hollering at a female,' said police traffic investigator Gary Bruton.

Orange County Municipal Court Judge Russell A. Bostrom ruled Tuesday that the alleged offense took place on a patio of a home rather than in a public place and found Martin innocent.

ROME (AP) — Italian film director Franco Zeffirelli plans to launch a nonpolitical movement for the protection of animals, but won't rule out "using the force of the movement to influence

Public Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

On the 1st day of November, 1984, there will be a hearing for the public's benefit on proposed airport improvements at Perry Lefors Field in Gray County. The hearing will give any interested party an opportunity to voice their opinion about the proposed improvements. The proposed imovernents are to be financed by a Grant from the Texas Aeronautics Commission and Gray County. The improvements consist of installation of runway end identifi-cation lights (REILS) at the end of

runway 17 and 35.

The public hearing will be held ounty Courto of the Gray County Courthouse at 10:00 A.M. during the scheduled meeting of the Commissioners' Carl Kennedy

County Judge Gray County, Texas Oct. 24, 31, 1984

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The City of Pampa, Texas, will re-ceive sealed bids for the following items until 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, November 7, 1984 at which time they will be opened and ready publicly in the City Commission Room, City Hall, Pampa, Texas: STAGE LIGHTING EQUIPMENT AND ACCESSORIES FOR THE M.K. BROWN CIVIC AU DITORIUM (PER SPECIFICA TIONS)

Proposals and Specifications may be obtained from the Office of the City Purchasing Agent, City Hall, Pampa, Texas Phone 806/665-8481. Sales Tax Exemption Certificates will be furnished Bids may be delivered to the Cit Secretary's Office, City Hall Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas 79065. Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "STAGE LIGHTING EQUIPMENT BID ENCLOSED The City reserves the right to reject any or all bids submitted and to waive formalities and tech nicalities

The City Commission will consider oids for award at their regular scheduled meeting. Erma L. Hipsher City Secretary

Oct. 17, 24, 1984

NOTICE BY PUBLICATION TO THE UNKNOWN FATHER OF TRAVIS HEATH CARR, RE-SPONDENT, GREETINGS: YOU ARE HEREBY COM-MANDED to appear and answer before the Honorable 223rd Judi-cial District Court, Gray County, Texas at the courthouse of said county in Pampa, Texas, at or be-fore 10 o'clock A.M. of the Monday next after the expiration of 20 days from the date of service of this cita tion, then and there to answer the petition of ANITA JOYCE CARR and EARL M. CARR, Petitioners, filed in said Court on the 18th day of October, 1984, and said suit being number 24,587 on the docket of said Court and entitled "In the Interest of TRAVIS HEATH CARR, a child," the nature of which suit is a request to termi-nate the parent-child relationship and adopt the child. Said child was born the 24th day of June, 1984, in

Pampa, Texas. The court has authority in this suit to enter any judgment or decree in the child's interest which will beinding upon you, including, but ot necessarily limited to, the termination of the parent-child relationship and the appointment of a conservator with authority to con-sent to the child's adoption.

Issued and given under my hand and seal of said Court at Pampa, Texas, this 18th day of October Clerk of the District Court of Gray County, Texas October 24, 1984

the government," magazine said.

'I can't justify circuses. I can't justify zoos. And most of all can't justify vivisection,' the director of "Romeo and Juliet" said in an interview with the Domenica del Corriere Sunday magazine.

In the interview, which was released Tuesday in advance, Zeffirelli was quoted as saying he did not plan to create a political party such as the Greens of West Germany to press his cause.

NEW YORK (AP) -Julian Lennon, the older son of Beatle John Lennon, says he's glad Yoko Ono has made it difficult for him to get his father's momentos, because he "might go a little wild, if I had a bit of money."

"I think she's being very clever about that,' Lennon said in an interview for broadcast Thursday on NBC News' "Today" show. "I think if anything was to come into my hands at my age, I mean this is what I'm thinking on her behalf. vou know. I wouldn't work, like I would normally.'

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sunday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by PANHANDLE Plains Historical Museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m9 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 Mon-

day.
SQUARE House Museum:
Panhandle. Regular museuh
hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays.
HUTCHINSON County
Museum:
Roger Regular Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m.

Sunday. PIONEER West Museum: Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 unar museum nours it a.m. to 4
p.m. Monday through Saturday.
Closed Sunday.
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Miami. Hours 1 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, 2 to 5 p.m.
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Animal collector keeps a private preserve in Southeast Texas

By JERRY LYNAS

Beaumont Enterprise BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) - The llama walked up to the golf cart. stared at the visitor and put its nose almost against the camera lens. The visitor's camera seemed as curious to the llama as the animal was to him.

The beautiful creature is one of many at home in a 40-acre, private preserve on the northern edge of Beaumont, near Pine Island

Not all the exotic animals are

"Boss Bird." an African ostrich that stands eight feet tall when holding his head up, can be dangerous if provoked, warns owner Elmo Mouton

Some of the animals could hurt a visitor, so Mouton's preserve must remain private, he says.

Since 1978, Mouton has built a collection of animals that include the ostrich, several emus and rheas, herds of deer and antelope, swans, ducks and turkeys.

Mouton started his collection with sika and axis deer from the YO Ranch at Mountain Home. The herd of axis deer grew from two does and a buck to 34 head.

"West Texas is too far to go to see a deer, so I brought some of them here," he says.

'The fun is watching nature. I like to see the animals grow, see the changes that take place. I've always liked animals.

Mouton's wife, Lucille, also enjoys having the animals around The Mouton home is located in the preserve.

Mouton bought the land in 1968 from Dr. Dale C. Hager and moved a plastics business there. He sold his interest but works as a buyer

for the new owner. Mouton expanded his collection of animals by attending auctions away. Instead of leaving, the twice a year in Kerrville and Cape Girardeau, Mo

As the animals multiply, Mouton sells them to other animal fanciers. A female llama is worth 10 times as much as a male, he says. A female will bring \$5,000 to \$6,000, a male

Emus look like small ostriches and are natives of Australia. They stand 5 to 6 feet tall. The rhea is a South American bird, roughly the same size as an emu. None of the three birds can fly, however, the ostrich can run as fast as 40 mph.

One of two 600-foot radio towers Mouton operates is located on his animal preserve. One worker found out quickly how Boss Bird got his name

When the ostrich decided to see what the worker was doing one day, the man tried to shoo him

ostrich charged the man, who took refuge in his pickup truck until Boss Bird decided to leave.

Equality of the sexes marks the ostrich, emu and rhea bird

"The female birds lay the eggs, but the male has to sit on the eggs to hatch them and look after the baby birds," Mouton says.

Boss Bird won't have the honor of hatching out eggs or looking after little ones. Mouton doesn't plan to buy a female ostrich because it could create a danger.

"If there was a female around and anyone went near it, the male would go after them," he says

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Southwest. Mason, 51, announced the formation of Mason Best Co. on Monday and said it would have offices in Houston and Dallas.

"We have a good opportunity in this marketplace," Mason said. "In America, merchant banking is assuming an increasingly prominent role."

Merchant banking, which originated in Europe centuries ago, has been gaining momentum among Wall Street investment banking firms.

"Merchant banking allows the firm to frequently - more times than not — be a principal in the transaction rather than simply collecting a fee," Mason said.

Mason resigned from InterFirst, the nation's 15th largest bank with assets of \$20.6 billion, in January. He has kept a relatively low-profile as he put together this new financial institution, which Mason said will include partner Randy

Best, 41, is a private investor and financier in Houston. Mason Best is also backed by an investor group that includes Dallas developer Trammell Crow, prominent Democrat Robert Strauss, as well as top executives of major U.S. corporations, Mason said.

Although Mason is no longer a top officer of InterFirst, he continues to draw a \$400,000 salary as a management consultant to the

company. He resigned following an InterFirst announcement that its losses during the third quarter of 1983 had been revised upward to a record \$249 million. The revision

federal banking regulators. The bank's financial problems were mainly the culprit of bad

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