Participants enjoy, praise utility school

Clen Campbell would have fit in rely at Texas A&M University's and Electric Power and Utilities mining School last week.

Linemen were on poles at the Re-arch and Extension Center and on e ground learning underground ble techniques and maintenance hydraulic equipment that has al-est made climbing spikes a thing

the past. The school involved 150 trainees, structors and equipment ppliers. The latter provided more in \$1 million in displayed equip-

"It's costing our company a lot for to be here," said Mack Hargrove, of four instructors from Stam-d. "But the things we're learning structors could save somebody's k. You can't put a cost on that. ayway, the company will get it all ack in a couple of years, from erybody back home picking it up

The training stresses a majority of ands-on experience after classroom

Emmitt Dye of Clifton saw other mefits, centered around the coffee at "The mechanics get together at talk about their problems." thers pick up on things they will be bably see later," he said.

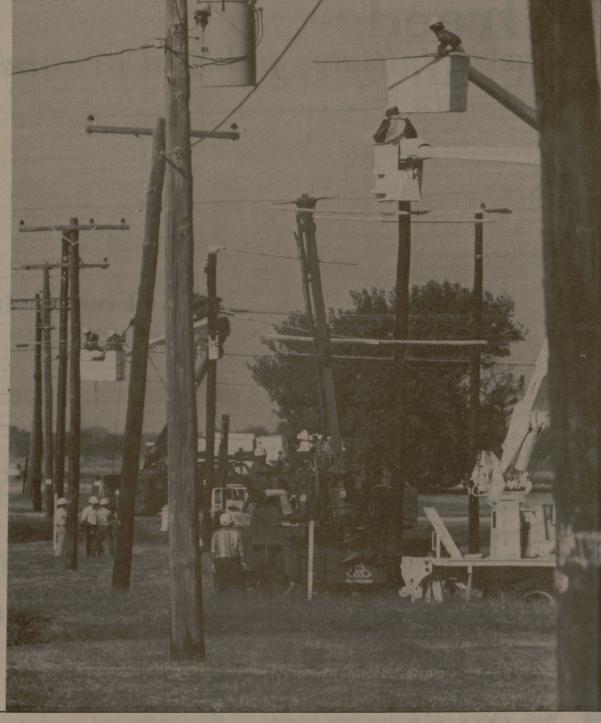
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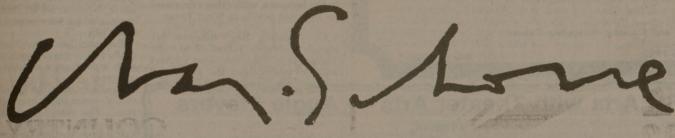
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Congressional Campaign Committee Chairman Guy Vander Jagt, R-Mich., will announce Monday that \$800,000 is being spent on an 11th-hour blitz of network television advertising.

The program's scale is unmatched by previous efforts of any national campaign committee working for congressional candidates.

The committee has bought 21 half-minute spots on CBS and ABC.

The advertisements will be aired during the major viewer hours the early-morning talk shows, evening prime time, weekend sports events and the late movies between Oct. 23 and Nov. 5. Each features a little-known pro-

can cut government spending and trim the federal bureaucracy.

In an advertisement labeled "bureaucracy," Clark says the American people are complaining about too much government red tape and the Republicans would like to do some-

fessional announcer, Bryan Clark, or she may be your best chance to whose message is that Republicans fight big government this year."

A spokesman for the committee said the ads are intended to "level some pretty direct criticism at the record the Democrats have a-

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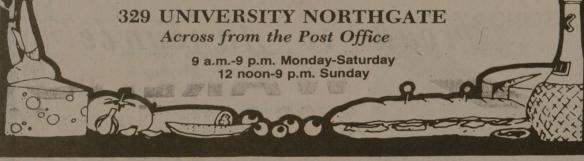
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