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Independents win a round in court

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN - Giving independent oil operators a victory for a change, State District Judge Harley Clark today overruled a Railroad Commission order that 'white oil' operators claim would shut down many of their wells in the 1.5 million-acre Panhandle

The judge said commissioners erred in procedures they followed but indicated the commission still may have made the right decision in the case

Clark held the order "null and void because it did not follow the 'rulemaking' procedures set out in and required' by the state's administrative procedures act.

However, the judge said, "As to the substantative merits of the case. I find no error in the decisions

Judge overrules RRC on 'white oil' tests

and actions of the commission. "As to the procedure employed by the commission in treating this as a 'contested case,' I find that the commission did commit error; it should have been handled as a 'rulemaking case' as required'' by the state administrative

Clark's ruling came after a two-day hearing held last Friday and Monday in Austin.

procedures act.

Fourteen operators or interest owners had sued the commission, which was supported by several production and pipeline companies.

The decision almost certainly will be appealed to the 3rd Court of Appeals in Austin and the Texas Supreme Court, officials indicated.

Contacted by telephone late this morning, RRC information specialist Brian Schaible said he had heard of the ruling from the commission's general counsel, but 'we don't have a copy of the order

Schaible said the staff would have to check the language of the order before expressing any reaction to the order. "We'll see,"

The white oil controversy began in September 1981, when Phillips Petroleum Co. asked the commission to stop the practice of operators reporting vapors chilled

to liquid form as "crude oil" to meet oil to gas ratios for well classification purposes.

In May, the commission adopted an order that said to be counted as crude oil, hydrocarbon liquids must be liquid in the reservoir, liquid in the well bore and liquid at the surface.

This was a defeat for white oil operators whose refrigeration, or LTX units, chill vapors to as low as minus-20 degrees to obtain a water-white liquid many have counted as oil.

The operators acknowledge that without the white oil, in many cases their wells would not meet the commission's oil well test of

one barrel or more of oil to 100,000 cubic feet of gas.

Phillips and others have claimed what the operators are doing is an "utter sham" to produce natural gas which should be reserved for gas wells. They assert that white oil operators exploited a 1977 letter from Fred Young, who was commission legal counsel, to count liquids produced by the LTX units

There are advantages to having a well classified as an oil well. An oil well can be drilled on 10 acres, a gas well on 640 acres. Also an oil well is allowed to produce more gas than a gas well.

In many cases, too, operators

own only the oil rights and could not produce at all if certain wells failed to meet the commission's gas-oil ratio.

The commission's May 13 order required wells with LTX units to be retested, and the commission already has finished testing more than 600 white oil wells. One published report said nearly 300 of the 600 wells had shown high gas-oil ratios and may be shut in by the commission if they cannot be

Though issued in May, the order was not implemented until June after independents had requested the commission for a rehearing of the case. The rehearing had been rejected by the RRC commissioners, who ordered the

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CHALLENGING FATE?—A cat sees his image in a broken mirror, cowers beneath a calendar showing today is Friday the 13th, and acts like cat is black. (AP Laserphoto)

he's frightfully leery of venturing over the spilled salt. But what's he worried about? This

Wholesale prices fall as retail sales climb

By The Associated Press

Lower food and fuel costs pushed wholesale prices down 0.3 percent in August, the steepest decline in more than 21/2 years, the Labor Department said today

Retail sales, meanwhile, climbed 1.9 percent last month with the help of a surge in auto sales, the Commerce Department reported today. It was the best advance in retail sales since they rose 3.1 percent in April.

The decline in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index — the fourth in the last 12 months — means wholesale prices have risen at an annual rate of just 0.8 percent so far this year.

Some analysts are starting to hold out the prospect of plunging commodity prices holding the final 1985 wholesale inflation rate even below the 0.6 percent increase in 1983 — which was the smallest

since 1964. One analyst, Donald Ratajczak of Georgia State University, is now forecasting a 0.5 percent wholesale-price inflation rate for

all of 1985 Prices at the wholesale level rose 1.7 percent last year. As for last month's drop, prices overall have not fallen at such a pace since the 0.7 percent decline registered in

The August index showed food costs dropping 0.7 percent, following a 1.3 percent increase in July that was the sharpest rise in a year. That big July increase was due largely to a 22.2 percent rise in fresh vegetable prices. By

contrast, fresh vegetable prices declined 14.8 percent last month.

Gasoline prices, down 1.4 percent in July, fell 2.1 percent last month. Changes that show up in the producer price measure are a good

barometer of how food, energy and other commodity prices will move at the retail level. However, the Consumer Price Index, due out later this month, checks a broader range of items.

Inflation at the retail level is running at an annual rate of 3.7 percent so far this year, compared to a 4 percent increase for all of

The index for consumer goods other than food and energy showed no change, after three months of modest increases

The Labor Department offered these specifics on August wholesale price activity:

-Prices for beef and veal, which have been falling for several months, declined still further, down 2.1 percent. But prices rose for fresh fruit and for poultry after falling in July. Fish prices rose sharply for the second straight month and the costs of bakery products and coffee continued to

-The energy price index fell for the third straight month, with natural gas costs down 1.4 percent, doubling the July decline of 0.7 percent. Prices for home heating oil, however, were virtually unchanged after steep declines in

the two previous months -New car prices fell 0.2 percent after holding steady in July and rising 0.4 percent in June. Light truck prices, however, were up 0.7 percent - the second straight increase

-Capital equipment costs rose 0.2 percent after holding steady in the previous month.

If last month's 0.3 percent drop held steady for 12 straight months, the yearly rate would be a 3.6 percent decline. The annual rate reported by the department is based on a more precise calculation on monthly prices than the figure made public.

In all, the Producer Price Index for finished goods stood at 293.5 in July, meaning that goods costing \$10 in 1967 would have cost \$29.35 last month.

The rise in retail sales included a 7.1 percent increase in sales by auto dealers, their biggest gain in nearly three years. Industry analysts have attributed the big jump in car sales to attractive financing deals currently being offered by the automakers.

In the financial markets, economists were divided about how long it will take before the Federal Reserve Board intervenes to stop the rapid growth of the nation's money supply, which grew by another \$1.4 million in late August.

The increase left the measure well above the upper limit of the Fed's growth target and disappointed traders who generally had expected it to remain unchanged.

Economists said they did not expect the Fed to take any immediate action to tighten credit in an attempt to rein in the money

Lefors schools okay 13-cent tax hike

BY LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District set the property tax rate at 73.15 cents per \$100 valuation during their regular meeting Thursday night The new rate represents nearly a

10-cent hike above the effective tax rate of 63.79 cents and just over 13 cents more than last year's rate of The property tax includes a 10

percent increase above the effective rate (the amount needed to raise the same revenue as generated by the previous tax

Also included in the new rate is 2.99 cents for the state aid and equalization enrichment aid. Supt.

to the tax to make up for the loss of state funds to the district.

Last year the district had raised property taxes by 14 cents per \$100 valuation. The increased tax rate has been

necessitated by the need to cover loss of state funds and to pay for extra costs imposed by state education reforms passed last year by the state Legislature. These added costs include higher teachers salaries, a Career Ladder supplement for some teachers, the development of new courses to be included in the curriculum and the employment of new teachers to instruct the new courses.

Property valuations in the district also showed a decrease, adding to the need for a tax hike to of \$1,117,200, including the added costs required under the state mandates, capital outlay items, repairs to facilities and an effort to build up depleted reserve funds.

In other matters, trustees discussed a student academic handbook submitted by Lefors High School Principal Gene Gee.

Gee said the academic handbook relates strictly to academic policies. The book would specify credits needed by the students, mastery levels for the courses, graduation requirements and course descriptions.

Most of the material in the handbook "is just law," Supt. Ross explained, containing the standards and requirements established by the state. Copies will be given to students and

But the handbook also includes a new policy setting weighted grade points for courses to be used in the determination of valedictorian and salutatorian, Gee said.

The weighted grade point system will not raise or lower a student's class grade" or overall grade point averages, Gee said. "It has nothing to do with grades.

The system will set extra points for advanced or more difficult courses. It is geared mainly to those interested in valedictorian or salutatorian standing, he explained.

The weighted point system "encourages students to take tougher or more advanced courses if they're capable of it" instead of "just taking only easy courses" to

Clarendon student pens 'no-pass' song

By GAYLE JACKSON Plainview Daily Herald

LOCKNEY, Texas (AP) — A college sophomore who remembers the days he missed high school to play with the school band or go to 4-H shows has put his opinion of Texas' new no pass-no play rule to

Earl Broseh, of Lockney, Texas, and now a sophomore at Clarendon Junior College, said he understands how students might feel about the rule, which limits extracurricular activities and absences from high school as part of a statewide push to improve Texas education

"I feel the 4-H and FFA (Future Farmers of America) clubs and vocational programs help kids," Broseh said.

So early this summer he wrote a song called "No Pass, No Play" expressing his woe over the tough new standards. He accompanies himself on the guitar, and sings it for Lions clubs, 4-H clubs, rodeos and anyone else who will listen.

Bob Purser, Lockney High School athletic director, recently took a tape of the song with him to a coaching school in Dallas. The song got a "super reception" and many requests for the record when it

becomes available, Purser said. Broseh has financed the making of a 45-rpm single

The following are a sample of the lyrics "Now little Bobby Jones was super athlete.

"He could run that ball for touchdowns

"As though wings were on his feet.

'But when the coach found out his problem,

"It made him turn a flip. "Cause Bobby was forbidden to play in the championship.

"Little Bobby Jones became a victim of the times. "He's sitting out six weeks because he made a 69.

Making the record took 10 sessiof s at Broadway Studio in Lubbock, Broseh said. When he decided to finance the pressing of 1,000 records, his dad, Kenneth Broseh, cracked, "Don't guess it's any bigger gamble than farming!'

Broseh and his parents, Kenneth and Juanita Broseh, and sister, Darlene Broseh of Amarillo, will be sending the record to radio

stations hoping for air time. At Clarendon College, Broseh carries a double major in agriculture education and agriculture economics. He is on the livestock judging team and is lead singer and rhythm guitar player of the college's Cowboy Band.

Earl Ross said the district is raise additional revenue See LEFORS, Page two The board has adopted a budget permitted to add the extra amount Pampa reappraisals being conducted

By CATHY SPAULDING

Staff Writer Appraisers with the Gray County Appraisal District will spend the next seven months checking property owners' homes and businesses for improvements during the district's reappraisal of Pampa property.

Chief appraiser Charles Buzzard reported to GCAD board members Thursday that reappraisals of residential and commercial property have been going on since the middle of August and are expected to conclude by the

middle of April or May, 1986 "Basically, what were doing is checking homes to see if there are any changes in the structure, or if we find any additions to the structure," Buzzard said. "This is going to

determine the classification. The appraisers will also check the "effective age" of the structure, to see how much depreciation there would be

The appraisers will pass in front of the property, then drive up the alleys behind the property," he said. "We will not go inside, unless we are asked.

Buzzard admitted that such a procedure may be hindered by tall hedges or high wooden

"One appraiser had to climb on the top of her car to see over some fences," Buzzard said. "But we have noticed in studies that if a house looks one way (in terms of improvements or additions) it is the same on the inside

The last time Pampa property was reappraised was in 1981. State law requires property to be reappraised every four years. After the GCAD is finished with Pampa, it'll take on the rest of Gray County, Buzzard said.

values have gone down as the economy Buzzard hopes the reappraisal will bring the worsened.

north part of town.

'I expect some property vlaues to be lower than in 1981, and some property to go up," he Buzzard expects values to go down in the

property value closer to what the state

property tax board says is the market value.

"It looks like property in the northeast part of town, a lot is going to stay the same or lower; also new property in the west part of town, in the Davis plat," he said, speculating that values in other parts of town will be higher than in 1981.

percent of market value," our desire is to get to 90 to 95 percent, so there's not that big a jump." He said that two years ago, the appraisals were 75 percent of market value, but property

"Right now, we're looking at being 85

DAILY RECORD

services tomorrow

BARNARD, Ray — 2 p.m. Carmichael Whatley Colonial Chapel. LOCKHART, Charles - 10 a.m. Morrison Funeral Home, Dumas.

BAKER, James M. — 10 a.m. Carlson Funeral Home, Eldorado, Kan

obituaries

CHARLES (CHUCK) LOCKHART

DUMAS - Services for Charles (Chuck) Lockhart, 46, are scheduled for 10 a.m. Saturday in the Morrison Funeral Chapel, Dumas, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired pastor of Highland Baptist Church, Pampa, officiating. Graveside services will be at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Memory Gardens Cemetery, Pampa

Mr. Lockhart died Wednesday at his home in Dumas

He was born Aug. 16, 1939' in Pampa and was a graduate of Pampa High School and the University of Arizona. He was a U.S. Navy veteran, a Dumas Noon Lion's Club member and was the juvenile probation officer for Moore County

A resident of Dumas since March, 1984, Mr. Lochart had also resided in Pampa and Amarillo. He is survived by his wife Faye, of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Connie Lockhart, Pampa; and two brothers, Ronnie Campbell, Pampa, and Roy Lockhart, West Covina, Calif.

JAMES M. BAKER ELDORADO, Kan. - Services for James M. Baker, 95, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Carlson

Funeral Home Mr. Baker died Wednesday

Survivors include his wife, Frances of the home; a daughter, Barbara Wiley of Miami, a son, James C. of Salina, Kan.; and four grandchildren.

Memorials may be made to the First United Presbyterian Church of Eldorado.

RAYMOND BARNARD

Services for Raymond C. Barnard, 77, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home with Rev. Darrel Rains, pastof of First Baptist Church, officiating, assisted by Rev. George Warren, associate pastor. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Barnard died Thursday. Surviors include a wife, a son, a daughter, a sister

and three grandchildren

minor accidents

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 12 A 1973 Peterbuilt, driven by Valgene Murray DeLong, Lakeland, Fla., and a 1982 Chevrolet pickup truck, driven by Cam Douglas Boyd, 2145 Beech, collided in the 900 block of South Hobart.

DeLong was cited for unsafe backing. A 1975 Pontiac, driven by Roxy Ray Spencer, 504 Maple, and a 1970 Buick, driven by Verselia Lenay Brown, 1101 Huff Road, collided at 600 S. Grav. The Spencer vehicle was passing the Brown vehicle when the Brown vehicle turned left. Brown was cited for no driver's license, failure to show proof of insurance and unsafe change in direction of travel.

stock market

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CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions Robert Barrett, Pampa Cevil Dawes, Pampa

Demi Dunn, Pampa Joseph Flowers Canadian

Teresa Mills, Pampa Sammie North, Pampa Raymond Shannon, Pampa

Mindy Smith, **Panhandle** George Terry, McLean Russell Vogt, Pampa Dana Walden Skellytown

Mazie Wall, Pampa Dismissals Donna Brown, Pampa Jessie Cockerell, Paul Crossman, Pampa

Bessie Curtis, Pampa

Mary Ford, Pampa

John Kaddatz, Pampa Carla Martinez and infant, Pampa Delores McKay, Borger Matt Parsons, Pampa Sandra Schaffer and

Thomas Haggard

Johnny Hickey, Dumas

Rebecca Horner

Pampa

Panhandle

infant, Pampa Rebecca Smith and infant, Miami Steve Wallin, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL

Admissions None Dismissals Tamara Watson and infant, Shamrock

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Nellie Darlington,

calendar of events

USED EYEGLASSES PICKUP

As part of his Eagle Scout project, Scott Lucas, and other members of Boy Scout troop No. 404 are to be canvassing Pampa neighborhoods for used eyeglasses, Saturday and Sunday. The glasses are to be presented to the Lions Club for distribution to the needy. Those who would like to donate glasses for the project may call 665-2480 for more

police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 12 Lana Hines, 300 S. West, reported criminal

trespass at the address. Criminal mischief was reported at Grace Baptist Church, 824 S. Barnes; the front door windows were apparently shot with a pellet gun.

Alicia Nichols, Western Motel No. 5, reported theft from a motor vehicle at 532 S. Reid; a known subject removed gasoline from the vehicle.

Robert F. Heckett, 315 S. West, reported criminal mischief at the address; a subject broke a windshield in a vehicle, causing an estimated \$250 damage

Dawn Ellis, 815 E. Locust, reported a burglary at the residence.

A suspect wanted by the Ochiltree County Sheriff's office, Perryton, was reported. FRIDAY, Sept. 13

A suspect driving while intoxicated was reported in the 700 block of North Hobart. Arrests

THURSDAY, Sept. 12

Fred Ervin Young, 45, Lefors, was arrested at the intersection of 23rd and Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. Young was released on a bondsman's bond.

Douglas Ray Abernathy, 28, 2704 Rosewood, was arrested at 1100 N. Hobart on a charge of public intoxication. Abernathy was released on a bondsman's bond.

Donnie Lee Shipley, 20, address unlisted, was arrested at 400 W. Browning on warrants. Shipley was released upon payment of a fine. FRIDAY, Sept. 13

Patricia West Ehrlich, 30, 308 Anne, was arrested at 400 North Hobart on a charge of driving while intoxicated and traffic offenses. Thrich was released on a bondsman's bond

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported three fire runs in the 24 - hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

7:23 a.m., House fire 11/2 mile north of Kingsmill. Moderate damage to Ed Tigrett residence. Caused by a short circuit in the wiring. 8:32 p.m. Car fire at 1106 Alcock. Only steam

from engine of 1972 Olds.

9:54 a.m. House fire 805 S. Gray

Lefors

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maintain a higher grade point average, Supt. Ross explained.

The system is designed to prevent a student from gaining valedictory or salutatory status by taking only "easy courses," Gee said. Too often in the past students had been penalized in the top rankings because they had taken more difficult courses requiring more work and study, while someone else had gained the top class rankings through easier class

Board member Harry Youngblood supported the new point system, saying some capable students in the past had avoided more difficult courses in fear of losing on their grade point averages. "This would encourage them to take the advance courses,'

The board deferred action on adopting the handbook to allow time for further study

Discussing the opening of school, Ross said, "Things went very smoothly, very well." The district has 104 elementary students and 111 high school students, he reported. Teachers and staff had

'excellent inservice' before school opened. Teachers and students had settled into instruction by the second day of classes, he said.

Ross said the district has instituted a breakfast program in the cafeteria, but so far participation in the program has been very low, with only a few students taking advantage of it.

In business matters, trustees approved 14 names for a substitute teachers list for the school year, okayed the transfers of two students into the district and approved bills for payment.

The board members also discussed resolutions and information concerning the upcoming convention of the Texas Association of School Boards later this month in San Antonio

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retesting to begin July 1.

In another effort to halt the testing, independents had asked a court to place an injunction against the testing procedures. That also was rejected

District 10 commissioner personnel, headquartered in Pampa, began the testing during the last week of June, with some operators voluntarily submitting their wells for testing

More than 1100 wells had originally been estimated as coming under the order, but nearly half of them were dropped from the testing schedule either because they had no LTX units or no gas connections. The reduction of the number of wells due testing aided the district office to meet the RRC's deadline of Sept. 1 for

completion of the testing. Wells which fail the testing, either because of higher gas to oil ratios than permitted or for failures of other standards, are subject to reclassification as gas wells. Most of those would probably be shut down because of the separation of oil and gas rights in the field.

Some Panhandle residents say sealing white oil wells would be devastating to the economy of the region, including a dropoff in

royalties and property taxes. The Panhandle Field is located in Hartley, Moore, Hutchinson, Potter, Carson, Gray, Wheeler and Collingsworth counties

Officer's article violates policy

IRVING, Texas (AP) - A police officer, shaken by the experience of pulling bodies from the wreckage of Delta Flight 191 after the Aug. 2 crash at Dallas-Fort Worth Airport, sat down and wrote a gripping, first-person article that Texas Monthly magazine immediately bought and accepted

The article was killed at the last minute because it apparently violated Irving Police Department policies, the magazine's editors and Irving police officials said.

Editor Gregory Curtis said officer Roy Burson submitted the



AWARD WINNER - Kurt Beck, second from right, receives a volunteer service award from Jack Potter, manager of Carbon Black R&D plant, who presented the award for Cabot Corp. Beck presented his \$1,000 check to Salvation

Army Lt. Carl Hughes at right. From left are Emily Washington and Paula Collier, sponsors for the awards, Beck's wife Wil and Gerry Caylor, another sponsor

Beck gets volunteer award

Curt B. Beck has been named a recipient of one of this year's Cabot Volunteer awards given by the Cabot Corp.

Each year, Cabot recognizes active and retired employees with outstanding community service. The five 1985 award recipients, including Beck, represent nearly 200 Cabot people nominated by fellow employees for recognition.

Every award carries with it a \$1,000 grant made to an organization designated by the recipient. Beck's award was accepted on behalf of the Salvation Army by Lt. Carl Hughes.

Beck did not slow down a bit when he retired last year as Cabot's Energy Utilization and Pollution Control Officer after 37 years of service. In addition to starting his own consulting firm with a focus on energy and

PIANO CLASSES: Keyboard

and Theory, students and adults.

CHRISTIAN BOWLING League:

We are inviting all churches to

come and join us form a new

bowling league. This is open to all

men and women. An organizational

meeting will be held on September

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p.m. If interested please contact

Nancy Fox 665-4385 or Georgia

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environmental conservation, he expanded his schedule of volunteer commitments to various organizations in Pampa

Beck's volunteer activities date back to 1946 when he helped arrange wheat shipments to Europe to alleviate famine conditions there following the war. Since then, he's been active in more than a dozen community and church groups.

In addition to holding several offices with the Pampa Independent School District, he has been chairman of the environmental and energy committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce. He has also worked with Meals on Wheels, the Pampa Community Concert Association, the Salvation Army, Tralee Family Crisis Program and the First Presbyterian Church.

9-5. Five family sale. Baby clothes,

furniture and miscellaneous.

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Keeshond. Looks like silver huskie

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YARD SALE: Saturday, 11/2 mile

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665-8881, 615 N. Hobart.

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Corner of 4th and Main. Lefors.

669-1131 or 669-9817.

"In my case, it's just the nature of the beast to become involved in community affairs," Beck said.

He was recently elected board president of the Tralee program, set up to aid victims of rape and domestic violence. He also currently serves as fund raiser for the Salvation Army's golden age luncheon program and nominating committee chairman for the board

Beck's 6 foot, 8 inch frame comes in handy for other types of volunteer work as well.

"As presentation chairman for the Pampa Community Concert Association," he recalls, "I moved a lot of pianos.'

Demoscharge GOP trickery

WASHINGTON (AP) -

Democrats, thwarted in their bid to impose tougher economic sanctions against white-ruled LOST: PART chow and part South Africa, are accusing Republicans of resorting to poodle. 2 years old, female. Sandie colored, shaggie. Strayed from trickery "beneath the dignity of the North Wells area. 669-6909 after 6 Senate" to block passage of the measure. GARAGE SALE - Saturday only,

"This is an extraordinary action. Those who resort to that action believe they can't win on the merits," Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., complained on Thursday after the GOP took the bill out of the Senate chamber, effectively blocking any future Democratic moves to end the filibuster in what has become a fierce partisan

Democrats three times have fallen short of the the 60 votes needed to limit debate, including Thursday's 11-88 tally that was rendered meaningless when most Democrats sided with Republicans for tactical purposes. Democrats vowed to try again in the fall to win approval of the bill.

Weather focus

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LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy with the highs in the low 80s. Lows in the 60s Easterly winds at 5-10 mph turning light and variable tonight. In the 24 hour period ending at 7 a.m. today, Pampa received .36 inches of rain. High was 79; Low, 63.

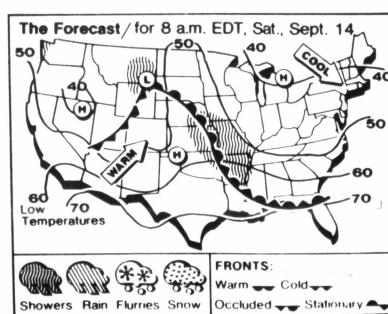
REGIONAL FORECASTS NORTH TEXAS: scattered thunderstorms entire area, most numerous across western 1-2 of

area. Thunderstorms central and northeast tonight. Partly cloudy west and central Saturday..scattered thunderstorms southeast. Lows tonight 66 to 69. Highs Saturday

SOUTH TEXAS: Mostly cloudy west and central partly cloudy over the rest of south through Saturday. Scattered thundershowers north with widely scattered thundershowers far south. Widely scattered thundershowers all sections Saturday. Highs Saturday in the mid 80s north to the low 90s south Lows tonight near 70 north to the mid 70s south.

WEST TEXAS: Widely scattered thunderstorms afternoons and evenings through Saturday..more numerous mountains and southeast this afternoon and early tonight with locally heavy rains possible edwards plateau area tonight. Otherwise partly cloudy north and far west and mostly cloudy elsewhere. Lows tonight near 60 north to the mid 60s south. Highs Saturday mid 70s extreme north to the low 80s southeast and mountains and mid 80s far west.

EAST TEXAS: Tonight...scattered



thunderstorms..30 percent chance of rain. Low temperature in the mid 60s. Wind becoming light northeasterly Saturday...mostly cloudy..high temperature in the upper 80s. Light northeast wind

EXTENDED FORECAST Sunday Through Tuesday

North Texas- A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs will be in the mid 80s to near 90. Lows mid 60s to near 70.

West Texas- Partly cloudy days and fair nights with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms throughout the period. Warmer days north. Highs mid 80s to near 90 except upper 90s Big Bend. Lows 60s except upper 50s far west and low 50s mountains

South Texas- Partly cloudy with warm days and mild nights. Highs in the mid 80s to mid 90s Sunday and Monday and in the 90s Tuesday. Lows mid 60s to mid

BORDER STATES

Oklahoma: Scattered thunderstorms statewide tonight with thunderstorms most numerous northcentral and northwest. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Partly cloudy Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms mainly west. Highs Saturday in the 80s. Lows tonight lower 60s Panhandle to near 70 southeast.

New Mexico: continued fair skies northwest through Saturday with widely scattered thundershowers.

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Motor Vehicle Commission orders Lemon Law refunds

AUSTIN (AP) — Thanks to the state's new Lemon Law and a Motor Vehicle Commission that sided with consumers, a leaky Buick, a smelly Dodge, and a balky Chevy and Chrysler are going back from

whence they came. In the first Lemon Law cases to reach their desk, commission members Thursday ordered automakers to make refunds tore problems and these problems need to be promptly attended to,' said commission Chairman Robert Hoy of El Paso.

"We are going to see to it that the manufacturers live up to their responsibilities," said Hoy, an auto dealer who sells Mercedes-Benzes, Volvos, Volkswagens and Subarus.

The 1983 Legislature enacted the Lemon Law as a last recourse for new car owners who become fed up with attempts to fix their vehicles. A court challenge by Chrysler held the law in abeyance until April of

Under the law, purchasers can seek refunds if the car has been in the shop for a total of 30 days or more during the warranty period. The law covers only new vehicles.

Six cases went to the commission Thursday. Four refunds were offered. Another case was continued In the sixth case, the commission denied a refund but kept the case opened to look at new problems with the car.

In a Longview case, the commission voted 4-2 to order a refund on a 1984 Buick Century with a persistent coolant leak.

"There was no more than one cubic centimeter of liquid on the ground," General Motors' lawyer Dennis Helfman of Detroit told the commission.

The car's problems fell far below the "substantial impairment" requirement set in the Lemon Law, Helfman said. He predicted the commission's decision could lead to "horror stories" involving customers who want refunds because of minor problems.

He mentioned "the consumer who just goes nuts with a leaky windshield.

"It may be repaired, but not to their satisfaction,"

GM wanted another chance to repair Larry

Miley's Buick. After 23 trips to the dealer, however, Miley said

GM's had enough chances to plug the leak. "I bought the car with the intention of using it. I haven't used it to the extent I had planned on using the car," he told the commission.

Commission member George Miller of Lubbock

"The coolant may be a minor problem but it becomes a major problem when it can't be repaired after seven times," he said.

The commission ordered a full refund, minus 20 cents a mile for the 2,895 miles put on the car before Miley complained. The panel turned down the examiner's recommendation that Beavers Buick of Longview cover 25 percent of the refund on the car it

Sally Hermann of Alvin, one of the two

commissioners who voted against the refund, said she was "bothered" that Miley would not give Buick another chance to fix the car.

"It's not something that stops you from using the car completely," said Hermann, who, like Miller, is a "public" member of the board.

Hoy said, "I think there is a point passed which the consumer is just not obligated to continue to go back. If you don't draw the line somewhere, you spend the life of the car going back one more time to give them

Commission member Bennie Bock of New Braunfels, a Ford-Mercury dealer and former state legislator, said, "A coolant leak, per se, isn't a substantial impairment. But a coolant leak that is repetitive and that causes a car to go out of commission is.

Helfman said GM has not decided whether to ask a state district court to overturn the commission

Coalition calls for closing of corporate tax loopholes

AUSTIN (AP) - A dozen organizations scheduled a strategy session today to reverse what they call a dramatic shift in taxation that favors corporations and penalizes low- and middle-income

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This will be a grassroots organizing meeting with the goal of restoring the concept of taxing according to ability to pay," says Brad Weivel, president of the Texas Consumer Association.

The association is part of a coalition of local, state and national organizations that supports the proposal that corporations must pay more taxes so low- and middle-income people can pay less.

Fritz Wiecking, national erganizing coordinator for Citizens for Tax Justice, said, "We can get a good tax reform bill this year, and a tax reform bill - a good one - would be premised on closing the major corporate tax loopholes in this country and using the new revenue from that to reduce taxes on middle- and low-income

"There's the money to do that. There at least is the political strategy that would make sense out of doing that, and all that's lacking is enough will and enough strength of the members of the House Ways and Means Committee to get that

done," he said. Weivel and Wiecking were joined at a news conference Thursday by Carolyn Farrow-Garland of the Coalition on Block Grants and Human Needs, Eliseo Medina of the Texas State Employees Union and Charlotte Flynn of the Gray Panthers of Austin.

Statistics collected by Wiecking's organization showed that for the first four years of the Reagan administration, 50 of 275 profit-making companies surveyed paid no federal income taxes. Despite \$56.9 billion in pre-tax profits, the 50 companies received net tax refunds from the federal government totaling \$2.4 billion, according to Citizens for Tax

Ms. Farrow-Garland said, "Last year, working families with incomes below the poverty line paid 9 to 12 percent of their income in federal taxes, and taxation of lower-income people is now near historic highs.

She said President Reagan's tax plan would exempt virtually all working in poverty from federal income taxes and would offset a portion of Social Security taxes as well but "does not go far enough."

To restore tax equity, she said, corporate loopholes should be closed, the earned income tax credit should be raised to \$800, and families making up to \$16,000 should be eligible for the tax credit. Also, she said, the standard deduction should be raised to \$7,000 for all households.

Medina said, "This gravy train is

costing Texas millions in los profits or income tax.'

Ms. Flynn said corporate tax loopholes started under President Reagan in 1981 have cost the country \$90 billion in lost income, 'far more than all the federal

programs for the poor combined."
Wiecking said, "The president doesn't have a tax reform plan. The president has a tax regression plan that's a lot like the one he gave us in 1981 that will further reduce the taxes on American corporations by another 9 percent. that will make some modest but not enough change in the way low-income people are taxed, further raise taxes for many middle-income people and further lower taxes for the wealthy in this

Weivel said, "It is our intention to deal with the anger of the shrinking middle-class with clear-headed organizing and discussion. It's time to say 'no' to corporate lobbyists, and the people will be heard.



TESTING FLIGHT DECK — Christa McAuliffe, left, trying out the commander's seat on the flight deck of a shuttle simulator at the Johnson Space Center in Houston Thursday

Alternate candidate Barbara Morgan, right, tries the pilot's seat. McAuliffe is scheduled for a space flight in January. (AP Laserphoto)

Teacher tours shuttle model, tries sleep bag

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - Christa McAuliffe, training to become the first teacher in space, learned Thursday how she will live, eat and sleep during six days in orbit next year with five astronaut

ived for preliminary instructions on operating the galley, the toilet,

and a space sleeping bag. She was impressed with small size of the crew compartment and said it will be like camping out.

"I'm sure when we get into the (shuttle) with the whole crew it's going to seem very cramped," said Ms. McAuliffe, 37. "I've been camping a lot and so you just figure a camping trip and it rains all weekend and you've got 4 or 5

An instructor showed Ms. McAuliffe and her mission alternate, Barbara Morgan of McCall, Idaho, the space shuttle toilet and said they would receive more detailed instructions in its operation later

"There's a training model that you will actually use," said instructor Jack Lew.

"Oh, I can't wait for that," groaned Ms. McAuliffe.

The teacher zippered herself into a blue sleeping bag that was attached in a standing position against the wall. Lew said that during actual spaceflight the bag will float and be secured to the wall

"These are great," said Ms.

Lew also showed the teachers how the space galley is operated. instructing on the storage of food, trays and utensils.

Ms. McAuliffe was selected from about 10,000 applicants to make a voyage on the space shuttle next January. She and Mrs. Morgan of are undergoing four weeks of training at the Johnson Space

Ms. McAuliffe also toured Mission Control and watched astronauts in a training cockpit go through an emergency simulation, an experience, she said, that gives

her more confidence about her own mission.

They seemed to know what to do so it makes you feel good," said Ms. McAuliffe.

The teacher met her crewmates and said there are plans for her to join them in a mission simulation before their Jan. 22 launch. She had high praise for the astronauts.

Everybody is so excited about the teacher in space," she said. "It makes you feel really good that you're not just an extra appendage They really want us to feel part of the team.

Off beat

ByDeborah Hendrick

Gambling with photography

There are moments with my camera when I think I have taken the perfect photograph, and there are the times when I get back to the office and wonder if I actually got anything at all recorded on film. It

is a form of gambling, I suppose. Some things are easier to photograph than others. I wish there was a better way to record scholarship recipients and people who are being recognized for their excellence. How do I reproduce the pleasure of someone being thanked for all their years of service, for working at church or the hospital, or for being on the job day after day for 40 years? The volunteerism that goes on in this city...how to

There are so many times in the night when I hear sirens wailing, and I wonder if I'm going to get a telephone call. I hope they (the fire department, the ambulance, the police) get there in time, and that I won't be called out. Most of the time my phone never rings, but not

Once, about five years ago when I was working for The Pampa News, my telephone rang late in the evening. I learned that a pipeline had exploded, somewhere north of the Canadian River. When I looked outside, the entire sky was bright and even as I traveled out of the city toward the accident site, I could not tell how

When my editor and I finally arrived at the highway cutoff, the assorted personnel assembled at the scene would not let us drive in. We identified ourselves, showed them our press I.D. and they still refused. We parked the car and started walking in to the fire location. As we were tramping along the dusty lease road, a white station wagon with a large encircled 7 whizzed by, barely missing us. I guess television stations have more clout than newspapers.

When we finally did reach the scene, a dozen or more horses were frantically racing up and down a barbed wire fence, trying to escape the flames. They were not in any danger, but the light and the heat from the fire was intense and I know they were badly frightened. I shot an entire roll of these horses, manes and tails flying in the wind as they were silhouetted against the fiery sky

Somewhere out in Roberts County, that roll of film remains, buried now I'm sure, under layers of sand. I probably lost it as I waded through the shoulder-high sagebrush, trying to get a better angle on photographing the fire. The photos of the fire were alright I guess, maybe even excellent, but all I can ever remember is the roll I lost, with the beautiful and tragic horses.

I wish that all I ever had to photograph was good and pleasing to the eye, but that is not how life really is. We get the good with the bad, and all I can strive for is to accurately reproduce it for you.

TCTA has competency test review classes

AUSTIN (AP) — As many as half the 210,000 educators who must take the competency test athe six-and-a-half hour course, complete with 350-page study guide, will be offered Saturday for the first time.

The competency test, mandated as part of the 1984 public school reform package, will be given March 10. Teachers must pass it to

keep their jobs.
"We feel TCTA is offering all Texas educators a professional and reasonable approach to the competency test by concentrating our efforts on reducing, rather than exploiting, the anxiety factor and focusing on preparing educators for the test," said Susan Crocker, a Grand Prairie teacher and TCTA

legislative chairperson. TCTA does not like the test, but has decided not to mount a court challenge. The Texas State Teachers Association has filed suit against the test.

The exam will quiz educators oine Sparkes of Kingsville, TCTA

State Education Commissioner William Kirby said Thursday the course and study guide would be 'very helpful' to teachers.

While we are confident that the vast majority of our teachers will have no trouble demonstrating their reading and writing skills, we believe that early preparation for the test will result in an even higher passing rate that will contribute to greater public confidence in the teaching profession and our educational

system," Kirby said. About 210,000 educators are expected to take the exam. TCTA expects as many as 100,000 people to take their review course. Some school districts will pay for their personnel to take the course, but others might have to pay up to \$30.

The study guide includes reviews of the 10 skill areas to be tested, practice tests, "test-taking strategies and skills, including anxiety management" and 85 pages on "defensive grammar."

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

Opinion

Let free market return to farm

The farm crisis is deepening.

The Wall Street Journal reports time is running out for the Federal Farm Credit System and its \$74-billion loan

A bumper harvest is producing bigger crop surpluses, heavier federal costs and lower farm prices.

Farmland prices continue to plummet.

Farm exports suffer. The high dollar and high price supports make it increasingly difficult for U.S. farmers to self abroad.

The Congress faces an Oct. 1 deadline to extend or reform the farm price-support program, which is fast becoming more expensive than a deficit-ridden government can afford.

Willie Nelson, the country singer, has organized Farm Aid, a live, 12-hour concert Sept. 22 in Champaign, Ill.

As a solution to farm problems, the government should chart a course to return all farmers to the discipline and opportunity of the free market, free of government controls that are inevitable in any program of taxpayer

That is the way President Reagan has proposed to go, by stages. But he is under great and increasing pressure from farm-state Republicans, particularly those facing re-election next year, to continue farm price supports at

a high level. The key to reform is in the hands of the urban Democrats in the House of Representatives. No farm program can be passed without their support. In the past, they have defended farm subsidies in exchange for farm-state support of big-city social programs. The ountry no longer can afford that kind of log-rolling and

big spending. The sentimental appeal is to save the family farmer. It rings hollow. To all intents and purposes, that battle was lost long ago. In 1930, a quarter of Americans lived on farms. Now only 2.5 percent do. And many of them are

relatively wealthy. Idaho has more millionaires per capita than any other state—and they aren't all silver miners. Most are farmers, made rich by income transfers under the farm price support program. Many will sell out and move to the Sunbelt to retire.

It is nostalgia that the country singers sell, nostalgia that Hollywood peddles with movies like the Oscar-winning "Places in the Heart." But we can't build a multibillion-dollar farm aid budget on nostalgia—not without driving the country bankrupt along with the

Realism calls for returning the free market to the

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"You heard me! I want to sue MYSELF!"

Warren T. Brookes

Our money staying home

In 1982 U.S. banks were still loaning money abroad at the rate of \$111 billion a year, when they suddenly woke up to the fact that Mexico, Argentina, Brazil, and a dozen other nations couldn't pay the interest on their huge debt

At that point, the Federal Reserve got the U.S. Treasury and the International Monetary Fund (IMF) to "bail out" the banks by a combination of new IMF loans to the developing and Third-World countries to "service their debt," and "austerity" programs to reduce their borrowing from the U.S.

As a direct result, U.S. banks cut their overseas lending 77 percent in 1983 and another 71 percent in 1984, to only \$7 billion, the lowest since 1973.

That move alone caused the U.S. "current accounts deficit" to shoot up from \$9 billion in 1982 to \$102 billion in 1984, and an expected \$120 billion

Yet, the Washington Post, which in 1982 was in the vanguard of urging the IMF bailout of U.S. banks and getting the banks to be "more prudent," is now in a positive paroxysm to remind us that our "present prosperity depends crucially on the money it is borrowing from abroad at the rate of \$120 billion a year.

It would be hard to construct a more deliberate piece of disinformation than that statement.

In the first place, the current accounts deficit in no way represents "lending" by foreign creditors, to keep the U.S. economy going. It represents, instead, almost entirely the decision of American

investors NOT to lend abroad but to invest money

In fact, in 1984 foreign sources supplied only 6 percent of all the credit raised in the U.S. markets. That's about half the 12 percent they supplied in

Indeed, during the 1960's U.S. growth boom, foreigners consistently supplied about 8 percent of U.S. domestic credit, and in the early 1970s that soared to 15 percent.

Further, total foreign lending to the U.S. is now about \$60 billion a year including purchases of the

According to the U.S. Treasury, the share of the federal public debt held by foreigners has actually been steadily declining from nearly 20 percent in 1978 to about 14 percent in 1985. And the share of the annual deficit being purchased by foreigners has fallen from more than 40 percent under Jimmy Carter in 1978 to only 9 percent in 1984, and about 8 percent in 1985.

How, then, can the New Republic's TRB argue, along with the Post that, "the U.S. deficit is increasingly being financed by borrowing from abroad'''

The answer is: they can't - because it simply isn't so. They have to "manufacture" their argument along these lines: Because the U.S. is sending \$100 billion less capital abroad than it did two years ago (for good sound economic reasons), the foreigners are "in effect" financing half the U.S. deficit, even though the capital they are

sending into this country in constant dollars has not increased.

It is sophistry of the worst kind. The main reason the U.S. deficit has been financed so remarkably easily is that the domestic credit markets have been expanded enormously from \$380 billion raised in 1981 to more than \$750 billion in 1985 while the share of that coming from overseas has continued to be half what it was in

Thus, our "debtor nation" status is not because we have gone out like some Third-World country and deliberately incurred new debt to finance our purchases of overseas goods and services, but because our investors have decided to keep more of their money here, for both safety and earnings.

Contrast that fact with arch-protectionist Texas Senator Lloyd Bentsen's jingoistic warning that 'Corporations don't announce with any great flourish a move overseas, but many corporate boards are meeting right now and making capital commitments to do just that.'

Now come on Senator, you can't have it both ways - you can't complain about a current accounts deficit, which is caused by U.S. capital staying home, then complain that U.S. corporations are going overseas.

In fact, for most of our economic history the U.S. was a debtor-nation, right up until the end of World War I, primarily because it was growing so much faster than the rest of the world, and investors from around the world poured their money into this profitable expansion. They are doing it again - and we shouldn't worry about it.



Today in History

By The Associated Press

Today is Friday, Sept. 13, the 256th day of 1985. There are 109 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Sept. 13th, 1759, during the final battle in the French and Indian War, the British defeated the French on the Plains of Abraham overlooking Quebec City. The victory by forces under British Gen. James Wolfe, who was killed in the battle, led to English domination of Canada.

On this date:

Five years ago: Carter administration officials said they believed a list of four demands issued by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini could form the basis for the beginning of a negotiated settlement to the Iranian hostage



Paul Harvey

Are they salting our tail?

As boys we grew up told by playful grandfathers that you could catch any bird by first salting its

I don't believe that anymore, but I cannot prove my case any more than grandpa could prove his. But I learn of Soviet spy dust in our Moscow Embassy. And I watch our American population

being decimated by mysterious diseases from nowhere and I have to wonder whether somebody who doesn't like us might not be salting our tail. Our Centers for Disease Control has established that the AIDS virus, as other sexually transmitted

diseases, entered the United States from Africa by way of Haiti and Cuba. But whether as part of a diabolical plot, nobody

wants to say - officially. Our Defense Intelligence Agency has confirmed

from multiple sources that Soviet instructors have instructed Cuban soldiers in germ warfare. And the "students" were furnished pictures of United

States cities as "Possible targets for chemical and biological weapons

Columnists Jack Anderson and Dale Van Atta say they have seen a briefing paper claiming that a deadly toxin released strategically in Mississippi could contaminate a third of the

Our DIA has confirmed that the Soviets have "tested in use" germ weapons in Laos and in Afghanistan and chemical weapons for poisoning irrigation water in Afghanistan.

To convince our Congress that we must invest at least \$124 million in such weapons, members of the armed services committees of the Congress were supplied evidence confirming Soviet research in biological warfare at Zagorsk and probably at six

President Reagan has seen a CIA report of Soviet experiments in biotechnology

gene-splicing - producing toxins more potent than any heretofore known

Our best intelligence indicates that Soviets have tailored at least some of their rockets to deliver chemical and-or biological weapons

That brings us logically to suspect that some of the diseases presently prevalent in the United States and for which Americans have no natural immunity might have been introduced purposely

by enemy agents. I am by nature disinclined to such suspicions but I cannot look the other way when technoterrorists almost poisoned the drinking water system in

Chicago If nothing can prevent such sneak attack, our nation's only option is to develop

countermeasures One must hope \$124 million worth will be enough

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William Rusher

Protectionism has one major flaw

In the auditorium of the old National Republican Club on West 40th Street in New York City, there used to be a wonderful high-backed chair, no doubt used by the presiding officer on suitably momentous occasions around the turn of the century. It was made of solid mahogany, elaborately carved with all sorts of scrolls and curlicues and upholstered in a durable green baize. Centered at the top of the chair's high back, where it could easily be seen by all, was an inscription in gilt letters: "PROTECTION — THE NATION'S HOPE."

I used to call that inscription to the attention of visitors, and we would chuckle at its antique charm. It never occurred to anyone that we might live to see a day when protectionism would again become a respectable cause, politically speaking. And if it had, it would never have crossed our minds that its most zealous advocates would turn out to be, not today's equivalents of the old moguls of the National Republican Club, but modish young members of the Democratic Party.

The Democrats are casting about desperately these days for viable issues and the conviction is growing in many quarters that "trade" (which is simply the modern tag for the whole subject) is just what the doctor ordered. Protectionism appeals to the deepest instinct — self-preservation

of every businessman threatened by foreign competition, and these days that's a heck of a lot of businessmen. Better vet from the Democratic standpoint, it appeals just as much to those businessmen's employees and the unions that represent them. Rhetorically speaking, it can be put forward as a statesmanlike response to the country's huge and growing balanceof-trade deficit. Last but not always least, it can be garnished with a little discreet xenophobia: Congressmen, after all, aren't afraid of the Tokyo vote, and some of them aren't above stirring up a bit of nationalistic animosity toward America's overseas competitors.

Viewed strictly as a political issue, in fact, protectionism has only one major flaw: It runs squarely counter to the interests of every American consumer. Every time Congress or the president acts to bar a foreign product, Americans who want to buy a product of that particular kind whether it be a car or a pair of shoes must dig deeper in their pockets to pay for it. For that, at bottom, is what protectionism is: simply a subsidy paid by American consumers to American producers.

Politically speaking, the distribution of forces favors the protectionists, because the threat to the businessmen and union workers in the endangered industries is mortal and they are understandably vocal on the subject, whereas the consumers, though far more numerous, are only nicked a little at a time - 20 or 30 percent, say, on a pair of shoes, a few hundred dollars on a car, etc.

Nevertheless, the Democratic Party and its allies in the media, who virtually invented "consumerism" as a new political football in the 1970s. have to be a little careful about deserting that celebrated cause too openly. I was amused to note that Andrea Mitchell, patrolling the Western White House for NBC News recently, managed to do a whole segment on President Reagan's decision not to reduce Italian shoe imports without once mentioning the word "consum-She all but wept over his cruel indifference to the plight of the American shoe industry, and even lugged in a suitably ominous reference to our large trade deficit; but that Mr. Reagan had moved effectively to keep the cost of shoes from going up for all of us remained, shall we say, her little secret.

And where, by the way, is that great "consumer advocate" Ralph Nader, now that consumers really need him? Will he love them in December as he

Bits of history

In 1851, American medical pioneer Walter Reed was born. In 1943, Chiang Kai-shek became president of China

In 1948, Maine Republican Margaret Chase Smith was elected to the U.S. Senate, becoming the first woman to serve in both houses

of Congress In 1971, a four-day inmates' rebellion at Attica Prison in New York State ended as police stormed the facility. The siege claimed theo ives of 32 prisoners and 11 prison employees.



MONEY LAUNDERING — A convicited money launderer identified only as "Mario" appears hooded before the Senate Permanent Subcommittee on Investigations Tuesday flanked by Michael McDonald, group manager (AP Laserphoto)

of Internal Revenue Service, center, and a U.S. marshal. The panel is discussing ways to get tough with countries that refuse to cooperate in U.S. efforts to track money from drug sales.

Texas tellers 'friendly' says ex-money launderer

WASHINGTON (AP) -"Friendly" bank tellers who didn't ask questions made money launderers welcome in the Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston areas, according to an ex-money launderer now serving time in a federal prison.

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med theo. Wearing a black hood and robe to conceal his identity, the man, code-named "Mario," testified before the House Ways and Means oversight subcommittee, chaired by Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle,

He told Pickle that he and his

cohorts had exchanged drug money for cashier's checks in 15 states, including Texas, where they sent a scout to see how easy it would be to pass cash in Dallas-Fort Worth and Houston-area banks

'He would come back and report to us if the people were friendly. Obviously, people in Texas are friendly," Mario said.

He said money launderers, who call themselves "smurfs," stay

away from banks where tellers are overly suspicious or ask for identification.

"As long as we talked to them politely and dressed nicely, according to the circumstances it was very easy to sort of put the act on the tellers," he said.

On a given day, Mario said, he might exchange as much as \$200,000. Federal officials estimate that money laundering is an up to \$75 billion-a-year business in the United States, from drug trafficking alone.

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Because most money launderers

professional-looking males, and

most bank tellers are female,

Mario said, explanations for the

large amounts of cash were usually

accepted without further question.

The explanations ran along the

lines of "I don't have insurance so I

have to pay my doctor in cash, or

my mother gave me \$5,000 for a

car," Mario said.

well-dressed,

Opponents fail to stop ASAT test

WASHINGTON (AP) Opponents of a new U.S. anti-satellite weapon failed in last-ditch efforts to halt the Reagan administration's plans to begin final testing of the device.

A federal court on Thursday turned down a suit by four Democratic congressmen seeking to block the test, and later in the day the Senate voted 62-34 against a proposal to delay the operation.

The test was scheduled for today, according to sources speaking on condition they not be named. Officially, the Pentagon will say only that the test date is classified.

The test involves an attempt to knock out a seven-year-old scientific satellite, Solwind, as it orbits above the Pacific Ocean.

The 18-foot-long U.S. weapon, first developed in 1978, is a two-stage rocket capped by a coffee can-sized "homing vehicle" which is intended to slam into the target.

The anti-satellite, or ASAT, weapon will be carried to about 90,000 feet by an F-15 fighter and then launched to try to track down the satellite.

Both superpowers are heavily dependent on satellites for spying, communications and early Norma Holloway Johnson refused a request for a restraining order to block the test. The suit was brought by Reps. George Brown, D-Calif.; Matt McHugh, D-N.Y.; Joseph Moakley, D-Mass.; and John Seiberling, D-Ohio, along with the Union of Concerned Scientists.

She listened to 30 minutes of oral arguments before ruling that the issue was a political one "that should not be decided in this forum.

The weapon has been tested in stages, but there had not yet been an attempt to actually hit an object

The Soviet ASAT, which has been operational since 1971, is a small satellite atop a ground-launched rocket. It then hunts down its target within two or three orbits and explodes, destroying both satellites.

The United States first developed ASAT weapons in the early 1960s, but those crude systems were dropped in 1975 and the Reagan administration says the U.S. weapon is needed to offset the Soviet ASAT.

The Soviets have not tested their weapon for three years and have called for a similar U.S. moratorium while the two sides try

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Technicians destroy rocket

KOUROU, French Guiana (AP) An Ariane rocket from the European Space Agency's launch site in South America veered downward toward a populated area minutes after take-off, forcing technicians to destroy it, officials

The Ariane-3 rocket was carrying one American and one European communications satellite insured for a total of \$145 million. Both of them were destroyed along with the launcher late Thursday.

The explosion marked the Ariane's third failure in 15 launches, and was a setback for the European challenge to the U.S. space shuttle as a means of placing commercial satellites into orbit.

Ariane had been successful in its previous nine launches, and had placed 14 satellites in orbit since

"It's obviously a great disappointment," said Frederic d'Allest, president of Arianespace, the commercial arm of the 11-nation European Space Agency.

Space center technicians said their radar screens detected a change in Ariane's trajectory and a slow drop in its altitude beginning about seven minutes after take-off.

About three minutes later, the rocket was ordered destroyed.

D'Allest said a combustion problem had apparently developed in the third-stage engine. He said technicians would sift through computer data to determine why the rocket failed.

'We have had nine successive successes. The tenth launch was a failure and we are going to quickly set about determining the causes, he said.

The ruined satellites were the ECS-3, belonging to the European Communications Satellites series and insured for \$65 million, and the American Spacenet-3, built by RCA for GTE Spacenet and insured for \$80 million.

European Space Agency officials did not provide details of how the rocket had deviated from its prescribed course or how far it had dropped before it was ordered

destroyed. French Guiana, on the northeast shoulder of South America, is wedged between Surinam and Brazil.

"It's premature to say why we lost our satellite tonight," said a representative of GTE Spacenet,

Dr. Jerry Waylan. After failures on May 23, 1980, during its second launch, and Sept. 9, 1982, during its fifth trip, the Ariane was revised dramatically, resulting in the more powerful

By the beginning of 1985, Arianspace had \$900 million worth of orders for launches. Arianespace officials have said they hope to win one-third of the telecommunications satellite business by 1995, and challenge the space shuttle developed in the

United States by NASA. President Francois Mitterrand of France, who stopped off on his way to a nuclear test site in French Polynesia, witnessed the Ariane's

failure. "It will work the next time," he shrugged.

Soviets top arms exporter

WASHINGTON (AP) — After trailing the United States in 1983, the Soviet Union regained its role as the world's leading arms exporter last year with sales of \$9.4 billion, the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency says.

U.S. sales for 1984 totaled \$7.7 billion, according to a new report, "World Military Expenditures and Arms Transfers.

The report, released Thursday, also said the U.S. Soviet share of arms sales worldwide dropped below 50 percent for the first time ever, with the United States accounting for 22 percent and the Soviets 26.9 percent

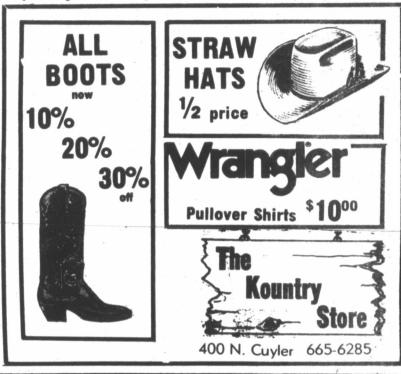
The declining share of the two superpowers reflects the increased arms-selling role of Soviet allies in Eastern Europe as well as France, Great Britain and Italy. Although the report did not provide figures, it said France for the first time sold more weaponry to developing countries last year than did the United States.

For many years, the United States ranked at the top of the list of arms exporters. But the Soviets have outstripped the United States in five of the past seven years, according to the study.

The report also said: -The Soviet Union, with 4.4 million, and China, with 4.1 million, had by far the largest number of

military personnel worldwide in 1983. The United States was third with 2.2 million. The global total was 28.4 million.

-The countries that earmarked more than 30 percent of their respective gross national products on military spending in 1983 were concentrated in the Middle East. In this category were Iraq, Israel, Oman, Libya and Saudi Arabia. At the other extreme, Finland, Switzerland, Austria and Japan spent less than 2 percent.





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CHAMBER DONATION-Phil Gentry, center, treasurer of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Inc., accepts a check from Virginia McDonald, left, treasurer of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club while Teresa Reed,

B&PW president, looks on. Gentry said the Chamber building project is about nine months into its goal of raising \$350,000, and have received approximately \$300,000 in pledges. (Staff photo by Deborah Hendrick)

Gena on Genealogy

By GENA WALLS

The 24th WOODS - COTTLE HARRELL reunion is set for Sunday, Oct. 13. More information can be obtained by contacting Mary Beth Harrell, Route 2, Box 86, Karnes City, 78118. This family is a part of Texas history from the beginning and interesting to historians and Texans. Ms. Harrell's announcement for the reunion is an excellent example if you are planning your own reunion. Give enough information to spark interest. Here is a reprint of her information:

ZADOCK WOODS of Brookfield, Mass., married MINERVA COTTLE of Woodstock, Vt., and along with JOSEPH COTTLE (father-in-law) and other relatives, they moved to Missouri territory in the early 1800s. There they took up Spanish land grants. In 1825 ZADOCK WOODS and family moved to a new area (now Texas) with Stephen F. Austin's first three hundred colonists, settling at Matagorda Bay

In 1827, ZADOCK and family

Smart smocks protect artists

Valley area - Bay Prairie (Spanish land grant, Austin's Colony, May 2, 1827). Later this area became Woods' Fort, Woods' Prairie, then West Point. WILLIAM HARRELL married MINERVA WOODS in 1818 in Lincoln County, Mo. They followed ZADOCK WOODS to Texas with their eight children in

George Washington COTTLE died at the Alamo. Cottle County, Texas was named for him. George, Almond and Louisa were the children of JONATHAN COTTLE. Almond was one of the Gonzales "Old 18."

ZADOCK WOODS, two of his sons, Norman and Gon, and a grandson, Milvern Harrell, rode to San Antonio with Dawson to meet the Mexican invaders. In the Battle of Salado (Dawson Massacre), ZADOCK was killed, Norman and Milvern were taken prisoners, and Gon escaped. Norman died in Perote Prison, Mexico; and Milvern Harrell, on being released, settled near Waelder and raised 13

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Stephen and Sarah Turner Cottle came in 1828 with 10 children. Stephen is buried at Woods' Prairie Cemetery, near Minerva Cottle Woods. Sarah received a League of Land on Alum Creek near Bastrop. Her land joined Leander Woods' quarter-league. Sarah is buried on the Alum Creek property.

We have been invited to have our reunion on part of the Sarah Cottle League now owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Gay. It is a beautiful location - pecan trees, oak trees and restrooms. Bring your lunch, lawn chairs and a table if possible. This is the first time we have been able to hold our reunion on land originally granted to one of our early Texas ancestors. I am sure all of our early WOODS, COTTLES and HARRELLS at one time or other walked on this land. Let's join them in memory this year! Hope to see you on Oct. 13."

For more information and directions, contact Ms. Harrell or Joyce Hatcher, 600-B N. Ward. Pampa. Remember your camera and family record book!



Dear Abby

Happy couple bridges gap several generations wide By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I wrote to you three 14 and Jack was 61 when we married victim of a "disease." He is a selfish 10 years ago. We still love each other drunk of his own making. dearly, and he treats me like a

We now have a son named Andrew Jackson. When I found out I was pregnant, we were so surprised we could hardly believe it. And yes, ten" doesn't necessarily mean I Jack is Andrew's father. I have been agree. faithful to my husband all these years and will continue to be.

So you see, Abby, two people can he happy together regardless of their ages. I am enclosing a picture of lack, the baby and me. JANE McCARTNEY, DENISON,

TEXAS DEAR JANE: Thank you for the progress report. The baby is

beautiful, and you and Jack radiate happiness. Not every 14-year-old bride

can live happily ever after with a husband 47 years her senior. Congratulations to your Jack who treats you like a queen, and is able to deal you a full house.

DEAR ABBY: I am sick and tired of hearing that alcoholism is an "illness." It isn't; it's a vice, a moral weakness and a lack of self-control. Although chronic excessive drinking can cause a number of diseases, it is not in itself a disease

I wish someone who insists that alcoholism is a disease would tell me what virus, bacterium or other micro-organism causes it. Or is it a genetic disorder, inherited at birth?

Obviously, to classify alcoholism as a "disease" portrays the drinker as a "victim" who is not responsible for the damage his drinking does to himself and others. Granted, this is very kind, but it is an undeserved kindness, having no basis in fact.

The fact is, everyone has a choice. years ago, telling you that a couple He can either choose to drink or can be happily married even if there choose not to drink. And the person is a big gap in their ages because who chooses to drink more than he that is what happened to us. I was is able to handle is not an innocent

> It's time we called a spade a spade. Thanks for listening.
> HAD MY SAY

DEAR HAD: Because I "lis-

DEAR ABBY: I'm a 19-year-old college student, and I've slept with a baby blanket for as long as I can remember. I've taken it to summer camp with me since I was 10, and now I have it at college. I am ashamed to say I am still very much attached to it. I've tried to sleep without it, but I feel like something is missing, and I can't sleep.

Do many adults have this kind of silly attachment to a childhood thing? And what do you recommend? LOVES MY BLANKET

DEAR LOVES: I recommend that you continue to sleep with it as long as you feel the need. Yes, many adults have that kind of attachment to a childhood thing. (It's not silly; old familiar things offer security.)

A 30-year-old married woman once wrote to say she couldn't sleep without her tattered baby blanket and felt sufficiently ashamed to see a psychiatrist about it. He asked her three questions: Is it hurting anyone? Is it harming you? Do you enjoy

The psychiatrist assured her that if it didn't hurt anyone, harm her and she enjoyed it. it was OK. I would add, "Is it By STEVIE BALDWIN

Getting kids into crafts is no problem, but getting the crafts off of the kids can be nearly impossible. These easy-on, easy-off garments protect the youngster's street clothes and look snappy besides. Make them from any easy-care fabric and treat with water repellent spray to prevent stains from setting.

To make one smock, you'll need a 17x30 inch piece of fabric (I used pre-quilted poly-cotton), and four yards of 11/2 inch seam binding. To make the watermelon picket, use three 31/2 x8 inch pieces of fabric in red, white, and green.

Begin by cutting two backs and one front from the smock fabric. All three of these pieces should be about 15 inches long. The arm holes should be about 7 inches long, and the neck opening should be about five inches wide. The two backs should be about nine inches wide at the bottom. Round the lower corner of each back on the edge opposite the armhole. The front piece should

be 11% inches wide at the bottom. Stitch the two backs to the front along the shoulder seams, right sides together. For the side seams, place the pieces wrong sides together and encase the seam allowances in binding tape. Encase the outer edges as well. Leave

enough binding at the back corners

of the neck opening to make ties.

To make the watermelon applique pocket, contour and stitch together the small red, white and green fabric pieces to make the watermelon slice. Embroider black French knots along the red portion to create the seeds.

Cut a muslin backing piece the same size as the assembled watermelon. Stitch the backing and the watermelon right sides together, using a 1/4-inch seam allowance and leaving an opening at the bottom for turning. Turn the pocket right side out and topstitch it to the center front of the smock

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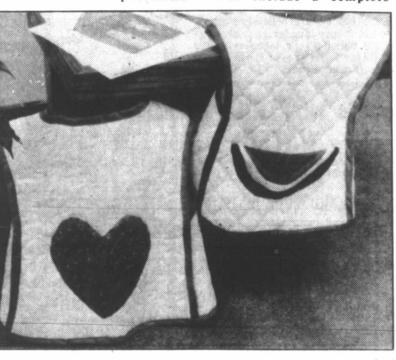
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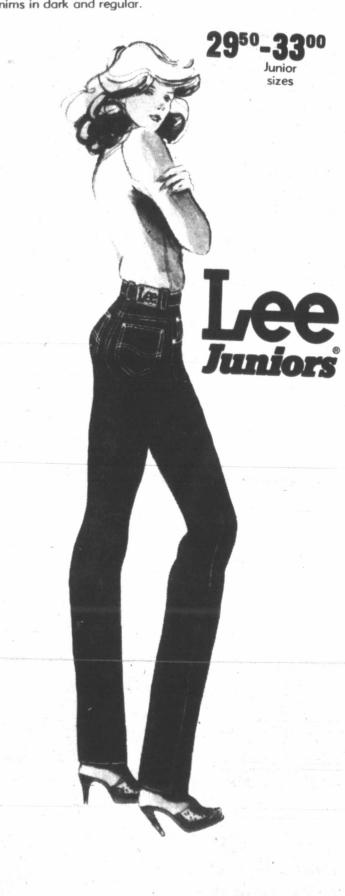
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Elderly woman gets helping hand from phone operator

By CAROL RUST Beaumont Enterprise

BEAUMONT, Texas (AP) — It was almost dark, and the woman she'd hired to bring her food still hadn't come. That made three days in a row.

She didn't bother to roll her wheelchair into the kitchen; she knew the refrigerator was empty. Her shaking hands reached for the lamp and she fumbled with the switch, trying to turn it on. The lamp crashed to the floor, just as she had so many times since she lost use of her legs.

She sat in the dark. It got so much darker now, since her left eye had succumbed to blindness and glaucoma had clouded her right. Darker still, she thought, since she knew no one would come to turn on the light.

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der ch ner Geraldine Marshall took the call, one in an endless stream she receives as supervisor of operators at AT&T. The voice on the other end was barely audible.

"Honey? Can you hear me? I'm 86 years old and haven't eaten in three days..." Claribel Harrington Haynes, the 86-year-old woman, is convinced God sent her an angel last June.

She can't remember exactly what day she called the operator out of desperation, and Mrs. Marshall, 48, has been too busy cooking, cleaning, washing and caring for Mrs. Haynes ever since to think about it. She modestly shrugs at her gargantuan chores.

"She was so helpless, and nobody cared. I just couldn't turn away from a situation like that."

When Mrs. Marshall first visited Mrs. Haynes, she says, "It just broke my heart." Mrs. Haynes weighed about 80 pounds and was so weak she could hardly move. She hadn't been bathed in weeks, and her sheets and pajamas were filthy.

But the worst part, Mrs. Marshall says, was the woman's overwhelming loneliness. No one visited her and no one called. Those she had trusted with her checkbook to pay her bills were gone; so was her money.

Over the years alone, Mrs. Haynes had learned to be distrustful. When her only son, Elliott Harrington, died at 33 of a heart attack in 1979, she found herself alone, debilitated and as wanted as a tumor.

wanted as a tumor.
"I used to have friends, and I do
have some nephews and nieces, but
over time they just forgot me.
Even my church quit coming," she

Unable to afford the \$96 daily fee for a home nurse, she relied on strangers she hired to feed and bathe her and to pay the bills. Some drained her bank account, others verbally abused her and all of them quit their jobs by just not showing up one day.

But when Mrs. Marshall walked in for the first time, Mrs. Haynes says, "I knew I could trust her. I've never felt more secure with

New hearing sought on sodomy law

DALLAS (AP) — A Dallas man has asked the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans to again consider the legality of Texas' anti-sodomy law.

Donald F. Baker, who won a 1982 decision from U.S. District Judge Jerry Buchmeyer in Dallas that the state law banning homosexual behavior was an unconstitutional violation of privacy, lost his case when it was appealed to the New

Orleans court in August.

A majority of the full bench of the appeals court reversed Buchmeyer and a three-member panel of the 5th Circuit, which had also supported Buchmeyer's ruling. In its Aug. 26 decision, the appeals court said a state legislature has the right to enact laws promoting morality.

Baker argued that the Texas Legislature recently demonstrated its desire to have the attorney general act as the state's sole legal counsel by defeating a bill that would have stripped Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox of the power to enter into out-of-court settlements of suits in federal

On the sodomy case, Mattox had dropped a state appeal of Buchmeyer's decision and the reversal of Buchmeyer had come after Potter County District Attorney Danny E. Hill filed an appeal.



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Once isolated in a dark, dusty childhood. Other times the state of the

house, Mrs. Haynes now basks in the attention and love the Marshalls give her daily, despite the 10-mile drive to Beaumont from

their home in Vidor.

Mrs. Marshall's husband, Cliff, often talks or reads the Bible to her while his wife bustles about, washing Mrs. Haynes' pajamas by hand, smoothing clean sheets on

her bed or slicing the canteloup

Mrs. Haynes has loved since childhood. Other times he's the resident handyman.

Jerry, one of the Marshalls' sons and a firefighter with the Beaumont Fire Department, visits Mrs. Haynes periodically, checking once to see what made her smoke alarm sound.

The Marshalls' other three sons and Mrs. Marshall's mother visit from time to time. The relationship has filled an emotional chasm in Mrs. Marshall's life, too, she says. Her grandmother died in 1982, and the pain of missing her has eased since she began caring for Mrs.

"When I walked in the first day and looked at her, I knew I was looking at my little granny. I got my grandmother back. They even resemble each other."

The petite, gray-haired woman has flourished under the Marshalls' care. She weighs nearly 100 pounds, can get around better and thrives on having someone with whom to talk. "Before, all I had was Sugar," she says of her 2-year-old white poodle, who delights in greeting visitors with wet kisses.

"I've been thinking," Mrs. Haynes says, primly adjusting the collar on her robe. "Appreciate'—that word to me seems small. I've tried to think of another but there isn't any. So I guess I'll have to

keep on appreciating."
During her life, Mrs. Haynes has buried five brothers and sisters, two husbands and a son. Before she met the Marshalls, she'd buried hope as well. But the lamps have ceased to crash in the dark, the broken ceramic crunching under the wheels of her chair. Now darkness comes only when she turns out her bedside light to sleep on clean sheets, anticipating the next day's visit.



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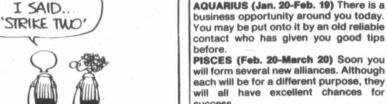
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By Howie Schneider

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chosen field will be awarded you in the year ahead. You could even skip over associates with more seniority.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Any new ventures you launch today will have a better than average chance of being success-

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for others in the past. Be a grateful

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov.22) Organiza-

tional involvements could offer you spe-cial benefits at this time. Good things

with far-reaching effects will develop

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) It's to

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Apprise the boss of your accomplishments if you think your recent efforts deserve recognition. It could lead to a bonus you'd not get otherwise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Someone you know socially may present you with an opportunity today. It could have real merit, so study all of its ramifications. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Several situations that have been causing you concern will soon be concluded successful-

ly. Today marks the beginning of this favorable trend. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Any bright new ideas you get today should not be treated indifferently. What you envision could work out bigger than you first Chi

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By Larry Wright

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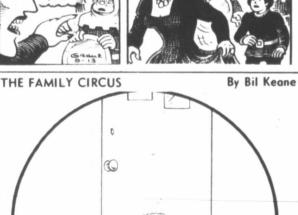
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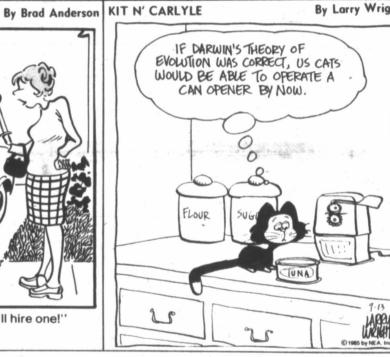
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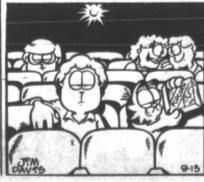
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By Bob Thaves









LIVELY HEADPIECE - Satya Rabb has a bird she identified as a Beuto eagle on her head Thursday as she participates in festivities in King Richard's Fair, a 16th century festival held in South Carver, Mass. Rabb was part of a preview of the fair held on Boston Common. (AP Laserphoto)

Child's plight is a community's cause

WINNSBORO, Texas (AP) -The plight of 6-month-old Brant Draper, caused by an ailment, has turned into this small East Texas community's cause.

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The baby is at the head of the waiting list to receive a liver transplant at Children's Medical Center in Dallas when a donor organ becomes available.

The 3,400 residents of Winnsboro are trying to raise \$50,000 to cover the uninsured costs of the operation.

'So far, we have reached \$26,500," said Janie Orton, owner of radio station KWNS in Winnsboro and one of the leaders of

the fund drive.

A chart in front of the radio station has been listing the

progress of the community's drive.
Officials said most of the money so far raised has come from private donations and church collections

Winnsboro Mayor Lee Ray has proclaimed Saturday as Brant Draper Day. A full day of fund-raising activities has been planned.

Mrs. Orton said the radio station will auction donated merchandise from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and a benefit stew lunch and bake sale will begin at noon at the city auditorium.

Study: starvation would kill more in World War III than anything else

aftermath of nuclear war would look a lot more like today's famine-blasted Ethiopia than a picture of devastated buildings and radiation-scarred humans, says a scientist who believes starvation would be the No. 1 killer in post-World War III.

The study, released Thursday by a committee of the International Council of Scientific Unions, supports the theory that even a limited nuclear exchange would create great spreading clouds of black smoke that could shield the Earth from the sun and plunge the world into a crop-destroying "nuclear winter.

The report estimates famine could kill as many as 1 billion to 4

Lawson said the break in the

"Historically, mid-August is

when you can expect water use to

drop off," said Lawson. "This heat

weather came late this year.

people after much smaller numbers were wiped out in the explosion and radiation of direct attacks, said Dr. Mark Harwell of Cornell University, one of the study's co-leaders.

"The main mechanism by which people would die after a large-scale nuclear war would not be blast effect, would not be burns, would not be radiation but rather would be mass starvation," Harwell told

a news conference. "We are left with images of Ethiopia and the Sudan as being more representative of what the world would look like after a nuclear war for most of the people than the sorts of images we have of Hiroshima and Nagasaki," he said.

The report, produced by scientists from 30 nations including the Soviet Union and United States, says a huge nuclear attack would be unnecessary.

Even selected targeting of urban areas and burning of fuel sources something the authors assume

would happen - would create enough smoke and other chemical effects to lower temperatures and drastically reduce light in many parts of the world, even in nations far from the main combatants, the report suggests. Rain patterns also could be interrupted, causing

severe agricultural problems. A temperature drop that sounds relatively minor — perhaps 5 degrees to 10 degrees Fahrenheit over several months - could "essentially eliminate agriculture production in the Northern Hemisphere," Harwell said.

And he and others said such a temperature decline was at the optimistic end of most estimates, some of which say summer could actually be turned into winter in some locations

In general, the findings support the conclusions of other groups, including the National Academy of Sciences, which have used atmospheric models to back up nuclear winter theories

Austin officials urge voluntary compliance AUSTIN (AP) - City officials of water used when residents have unlimited watering privileges.

say they want residents to voluntarily comply with efforts to reduce demand for water, but erased the threat of a ticket for watering lawns in violation of schedules

City Manager Jorge Carrasco said on Thursday that municipal officials will again urge voluntary compliance with the city water conservation plan. It is the first time since July 31 that the city has relied on voluntary compliance.

Customers are asked to use water outdoors only on every fifth day, as designated by the last number of their address. No water should be allowed to run into the streets or be wasted under the voluntary plan.

Officials said sprinklers should not be used between noon and 7 p.m., when evaporation is the highest.

Jerry Lawson, director of the Austin Resource Management Department, said he hoped there would be no need to return to mandatory compliance with water rules for the next two weeks. The city water conservation ordinance is in effect from May 1 to Sept. 30.

The city predicts water use in the range of 107 million to 114 million gallons a day through Tuesday, said Lawson.

City officials have attempted to keep water use below 150 million gallons because higher use strains the pumping and treatment machinery and could cause low water pressure.

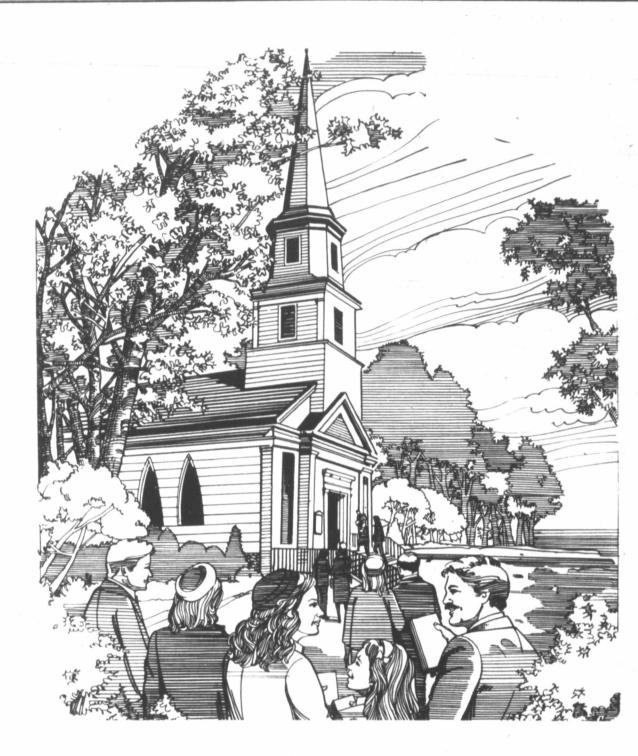
The city uses water stored in Lake Travis, but does not have the capacity to treat the peak amount





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DR. HAROLD E. CLINE

First Christian to hear sermon by area minister

Dr. Harold E. Cline, area minister of the Hi-Plains Area Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in the Southwest, will speak at the Sunday morning worship service at First Christian Church, 1633 N. Nelson.

His sermon title will be "Celebrating God's Actions." Lectionary texts will be Isaiah 35:3-7, James 2:1-5 and Mark 7:31-37.

Dr. Cline, currently a resident of Amarillo, began his ministry with the 40 congregations of the Hi-Plains Area on June 1, after serving Disciple congregations in Indiana for nearly 36 years.
For the past 26 years he had

served as senior pastor of First Christian Church in South Bend, of First Christian Church in Fort Wayne, and of South Side Christian Church in Kokomo, all in the Indiana Region.

He received the doctor of sacred theology degree from Emory University in Atlanta, Ga., in 1971. He holds bachelor and master degrees from Butler University at Indianapolis and a master of theology degree from Christian Theological Seminary, also in Indianapolis.

For more than three years he served as a lecturer in Greek and New Testament at a summer institute for the seminary

On the general level of the denomination, Dr. Cline served as president of the National Evangelistic Association from 1979 to 1983. During the 1970s he served on both the General Board of the church and its Administrative Committee.

Within the Indiana Region, he served eight year terms on the Commission of Ministry, chairman for two years, and the Commission on Evangelism, chairman for seven years. He also directed 14 weeks of Youth Conferences in addition to serving on 13 other staffs. He twice served as host pastor for Regional Assemblies and was an area president.

He has served the church on all levels - general, regional, area and congregational - as a workshop and resource leader. He has led many evangelism and serendipity workshops, has held preaching missions and has led six 40-hour workshops on Parish Visitation Skills.

During 1979 he received the Distinguished Alumnus Award of Christian Theological Seminary and a certificate for ecumenism from the Council on Christian Unity. In 1963 he received the Distinguished Service Award as young man of the year in Kokomo,

Baptists planning Amarillo meeting

A Texas Baptist Regional Sunday School Convention will be conducted at First Baptist Church in Amarillo on Monday, Sept. 23.

The convention sessions will be held from 1:30 to 4:15 p.m. and from 6:45 to 9:15 p.m. The Amarillo convention is one of

30 being conducted across the state by the Baptist General Convention of Texas Sunday School Division to help strengthen work in local Sunday Schools. "Catch the Spirit" is the theme of

the conventions, which will launch the Sunday Schools' involvement in Mission Texas, a five-year emphasis of the BGCT to share the gospel with more than 7 million unchurched Texans.

Speakers will address the subjects of "Catch the Spirit" and "Sunday School and Mission Texas" to give insight into beginning 2,000 new churches and 10,000 teaching units in the state by

Featured speaker for the Amarillo convention will be George Harris, pastor of the Castle Hills First Baptist Church at San Antonio.

Age group and general officers' conferences and a variety of special interest conferences will be offered during the convention. The convention also will feature conferences for persons who attend Hispanic and Thai - Laotian congregations.

For more information about the convention, contact the Baptist General Convention of Texas, Sunday School Division, 511 N. Akard, Dallas, TX 75201-3355, or call (214) 720-0550.

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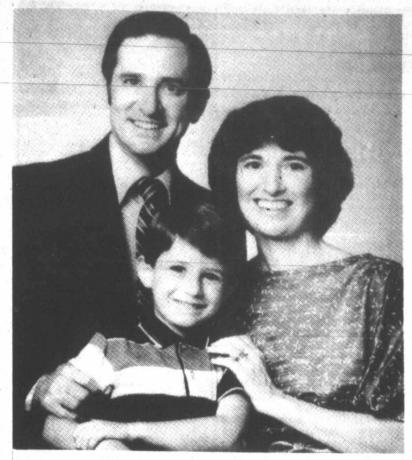
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Free Will Baptist Church to hear concert by family

The Haskell Cooley Family of Wichita, Kan., will be in concert at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Free Will Baptist Church, 326 N. Rider.

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The Cooleys - Haskell, JoLee and Cason - present a gospel program called "A Time for Refreshing," using vocal and instrumental gospel music. The family's style of music is easy listening, designed to be enjoyed by young and old.

Several albums on which Haskell is pianist have been nominated for Grammy Awards by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences. The Gospel Music Association and the Singing News Fan Awards have honored him by nominating him as best gospel

His wife JoLee's bass guitar playing complements Haskell's piano playing.

Most of the songs they sing and play are written by themselves, and many regularly make gospel music radio stations' playlists throughout the nation. One of their compositions, "I'll Sail Away Home," was on the Top 40 gospel charts for almost two years.

The Cooleys' fulltime ministry takes them throughout the United States and portions of Canada. They have appeared at the local Free Will Baptist Church several times in the past.

Pastor L. C. Lynch invited the

Religion Roundup WASHINGTON (AP) -Churches, has been appointed

Christian and Jewish groups are taking opposing sides in a case now before the U.S. Supreme Court over whether student religious groups can meet in non-class periods in public schools.

Congress recently passed an equal-access law saying student religious groups had the same right to meet in public schools as other special groups and clubs, but a case from Williamsport, Pa., has brought the issue before the high court.

Christian groups totalling about 70 million members have urged the court to uphold such student rights. saving a lower court's refusal to do so prohibited freedom of speech "solely because of its religious

content It constitutes "hostility to religion," says the U.S. Catholic Conference in a brief filed in the

However, major Jewish groups filed briefs taking opposing views.

The American Jewish Congress said free-speech rights do not entitle students to form religious club since public schools must oversee content of activity groups in keeping with "values" apart from religion

The American Jewish Committee argued that to permit such student meetings would nut school authorities in the position of supporting religion, contrary to the Constitional ban against establishing religion.

DENVER (AP) - Former United Methodist Bishop James Armstrong, who abruptly in 1983 resigned as a bishop and as president of the National Council of

Church to hear talk by

children's homedirector

Wade Felps, director of Christ Haven Children's Home in Fort Worth, will be the special speaker for the Wednesday evening service on Sept. 18 at the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ.

Services begin at 7:30 p.m. Keith Feerer, youth minister, will be taking a group of teens from the church to a youth rally in Beaver, Okla., on Saturday, Sept. 14. Speakers for the rally will be Rex Boyles and Mike Elrod.

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PHILADELPHIA (AP) - The American Friends Service Commissee has issued a study charging that a buildup of U.S. bases and troops in Central America is turning the region into a permanent theater of U.S.

In Mexico

Catholic Church worried by U.S. evangelism

MONTERREY, Mexico (AP) -Evangelists bringing "U.S. religions" to Mexico are creating holy havoc for the Roman Catholic Church, which is seeing cracks in its long domination.

Church officials blame the increasing number of proselytes especially along the northern and southern borders — on American missionaries and Mexicans who have lived in the United States.

Baptist, Methodist, Jehovah's Witness, Mormon, Seventh Day Adventist. Pentecostal and Nazarene are among the dozens of faiths the Catholic Church calls 'protestant sects.'

With very rare exceptions, all the sects that come to Mexico come from the United States," said the Rev. Dizan Vazquez, director of the Center for Diocesan Communication in the northern border state of Chihuahua.

Vazquez categorized some sects - such as the Mormons, Jehovah's Witness, Seventh Day Adventists and Children of God - as more "dangerous" to Christian beliefs than such groups as the Baptists and Methodists.

But, he said, "From the point of view of the Catholic Church all the protestant groups present a danger because they take people from the church.

Statistics are unavailable as to the number of non-Catholics in the country today. But Mexico's bishops said religous sects have

Church offering Bible study class

An intensive study of the entire Bible, entitled "Crossway," is being offered to the public by Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan.

This study is being taught in churches of many denominations throughout the United States and has been taught at Zion for the past two years.

Classes meet weekly under the direction of Pastor Charles Paulson on Monday and Tuesday evenings or on Tuesday afternoons.

"This is not an indoctrination course, but stresses the unity of scripture in Christ and teaches the student to dig the truth out of scripture for himself," Pastor Paulson said. "There is plenty of opportunity for discussion and questions regarding the basic beliefs of the Christian church."

Paulson encouraged anyone who desires to study the Bible and strengthen his or her faith in Christ to attend the study classes.

Anyone interested in more information on the classes may call the church office at 669-2774 or

grown 183 percent in the past five the Catholic Church fears losing years.

'While it is true that the number of Catholics has declined from 98 to 93 percent of the population in the last decade, this should not be attributed to neglect by the clergy, but rather to the proliferation of various ideologies," said a statement released last spring in

the name of Mexico's 88 bishops. The bishops called for church unity against "religious sects that have sprung up like mushrooms."

Vazquez attributed the sects' proliferation to "a political plan by the U.S. government," which he said is waging a campaign of "deculturalization" through the bombardment of Anglo Saxon ideologies throughout Latin America.

The church, he said, "is worried because many Catholics are dissatisfied inside the church" and are finding "momentary, but incomplete answers" in the sects.

Baptists, 'Jehovah's Witnesses and Methodists interviewed in this northern industrial center in the border state of Nuevo Leon all said their mission in Mexico was to share their own version of divinity, not undermine Mexico or the Catholic Church.

The Jehovah's Witnesses, who asked not to be identified because 'we want to give the honor to Jehovah, not to ourselves," noted the "passive" attitude citizens have toward the Catholic Church.

"Many people who say they are Catholic really are nothing," said one man, a former Catholic, who converted to the Jehovah's Witnesses 10 years ago.

Heron Perez, a researcher in Monterrey's Autonomous University of Nuevo Leon, has been studying religious groups in the state for two years.

"I noticed that in the new low-income neighborhoods one of the first things they build are protestant churches," Perez said.

Evangelists, often bringing food, clothing and medical supplies, pitch tents for religious worship while the neighborhoods are being settled. Then, with the community's help, they build a church, Perez said

Although there are many American missionaries working in Mexico, Perez said most churches have become "Mexicanized - The origin of the religions is from the United States, but in the phase we're in now, the churches are led by Mexicans.

Perez and religious leaders said

economic power and control over the people and blames the sects for snatching citizens away.

Sociologist Victor Zuniga said the still-high percentage of Catholics reflects Mexico's Catholic "cultural tradition," dating to the missionaries who followed the Spanish conquest of

Most Mexicans describe themselves as Catholic as casually

appearance, he said. "I have a beard, I'm short, I'm Catholic," he said, noting that many haven't stepped inside the

as they describe their physical

church for years. "I was Catholic because

everyone here is Catholic," said 22-year-old Magaly Reina, who joined the interdenominational Castle of the King church several

'Focus on Family' film series slated

Zion Lutheran Church, 1200 Duncan, is sponsoring a series of seven films entitled "Focus on the Family" beginning Sunday at 6:30

The first film in the series is 'The Strong - Willed Child.'

The series features James C. Dobson, Ph.D., a leading Christian authority on the family. An active Christian layman, Dr. Dobson regularly teaches a church school class. He has authored several books, including "Dare to Discipline.

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Pampa-Amarillo Sandie football games? And for that matter, the most Harvester football games? My nominee is Travis Lively, Jr. While he can't provide the exact number, here are some basics to

WHO HAS SEEN THE most

work around. He has seen every home Harvester game since 1928, when he was in town. That qualification is because of a few years spent in college at Texas A&M and another absence forced by World War II service to his country in the United States Air Force (although he worked a deal to get home on leave in time for one Harvester-Sandie clash). In addition, he has travelled to many of the out-of-town PHS games, including nearly all of the meetings in Amarillo between the two longtime rivals.

And he has seen them from many angles. In 1935 he was a 15-year-old, 160-pound senior playing on the team. The next year he had to get to Amarillo from a farming job in Donley County. He has watched his brother, Lamar, now assistant superintendent of schools in Amarillo, play for Pampa. He watched a son, Clay, play for the Harvesters. And for many, many years worked the public address system at all home

"I remember that mudbath in Amarillo in 1930," he recalls. "My father and I drove over with Raeburn Thompson. Amarillo won 2-0, and it was Blair Cherry's first year coaching at Amarillo High, and Odus Mitchell coached Pampa. I remember there were 4 or 5 special trains took the Pampa fans over. Dad and I came back on one of them, and had to stand up all the way, the train was so jammed. Raeburn stayed over, with the car.

"Special trains were a big thing then. There would be from four to seven specials lined up at the depot. Not just from Amarillo but from Lubbock and other towns. I can remember how our fans would provide "courtesy cars" for the visitors, people volunteering to pick up visitors, drive them to the game, and return them to the train afterward. My mother did that for

"All the stores would close up for those afternoon games, locking up about an hour before kickoff and then most would re-open after the game. Many times there would be more people at the game than the population of Pampa. We had a lot more stands then, some located at the ends of the field. And the Pep Squad was composed of nearly

every girl in school. While we couldn't pin down the exact number of games Lively has seen Pampa play, we'd bet he probably holds the record. And you can add another after tonight, as he'll be in his usual top row seat. leaning against the north end of the press box, and roaring for the Green and Gold, as he has for 57 seasons!

GAME NOTES: Before they got sophisticated, the junior varsities, or B teams of the two schools, used to be called the Gorillas (Pampa) and Yannigans (Amarillo)...The two schools played in the same district for 52 years, AHS dominating those games,

37-14-1...Larry Dippel is in his eleventh season at AHS. He also coached five years at Hereford, and has a record against PHS of 10-4. He was 3-3 at Hereford, including a bi-district win in 1971...The Sandies' 27 playoff appearances is surpassed only by Wichita Falls HS and Hondo. AHS won state titles in 1934-35-36-40...In the past 63 seasons, since the Sandie nickname was adopted, AHS has played 682 games, winning 472, losing 196, tieing 14...The longest TD run in AHS history is 95 yards, the last time accomplished by Bobby Pickard against the Harvesters in 1969...Senior tackle Jason Dippel is the head coach's son...Former PHS coach and athletic director Ed Lehnick is now AD of the Amarillo ISD...One can only suspect it was Borger students who burned the "B" and "bulldogs" on the Harvester Field turf during the summer..."Having the band, students and adults on the west side was tremendous," says Coach Kendall. "It was the best support we've ever had."...Gary Jernigan and Mike Parker were named 4A players of the week by the Amarillo newspaper...No. 50 is senior David Carter, originally slated to wear No. 33...Mike Clark is newly elected president of the PHS Booster Club. VP is Gene Cryer;

Gayle Steward and Linda Clark

secretary-treasurers..."Be sure to tell them Nos. 24, 15, 83 and 86 were helping," said the Harvester gridders who assisted in welcoming reunioning members of the Class of 1935 by parking their cars at the banquet last Saturday night...Pampa's first playoff appearance was 1922, falling to Amarillo High 23-6 in bi-district...AHS has been the launching post for coaching careers, notables such as Blair Cherry, Joe Kerbel, Warren Harper and Bum Phillips going on to collegiate and professional jobs...AHS was the only high school in UIL competition until Palo Duro opened in 1955...The 27 points scored by the Harvesters against Monahans was the most since the 30-6 win over Borger in the finale of the 1983 season, and the most in a losing effort since a 38-31 defeat to Plainview in 1957...Junior tackle James Miller is questionable for tonight's game as a result of knee strain suffered against Monahans...Inside the Harvie Harvester costume, purchased for the school by Heritage Ford, Citizens Bank and Trust Company and National Bank of Commerce, is cheerleader Stacie Bennett...Longest touchdown run in the series by a Harvester was 84 yards by Carl Mayes in 1947; longest scoring pass a 68-yard pass-run from Buddy Sharp (Clarendon HS coach) to Dickie Mauldin in 1954; longest kickoff return for score by Rudy Roland in 1977, 89 yards; longest pass interception returned for TD by LeeRoy Jones, in 1936, 46 yards; and longest field goal, 39, by Calvin Coleman in 1980 (St. Louis Cardinal punter Carl Birdsong booted AHS' longest, 35 yards in 1976)

7th graders scrimmage Canadian

The Pampa seventh-graders scored three times against Canadian and didn't give up a touchdown in a controlled scrimmage last night in Canadian.

Pampa's scores came on 50-yard pass from Brad Cryer to Robert Hines, a 45-yard pass interception by Quincy Williams, and a 10-yard run by Scott Frazier.

'We looked pretty good our first

work to be done," said Pampa coach Dick Dunham. "There were a lot of bright spots. Our entire defense played well.

The regular season for the seventh-graders starts Sept. 24. The Red team hosts Dumas at 4:30 p.m. and the Blue team travels to Canyon for a 6 p.m. game.

The home opener for the Blue

time out, but there's still a lot of team is Oct. 1 against Valleyview.

Springs may play for Bucs

DALLAS (AP) — Former Dallas Cowboys running back Ron Springs said he hoped to sign a contract with the Tampa Bay Buccaneers after his sentencing today for resisting arrest in a topless nightcluulted a female police officer, was convicted of the lesser charge on Thursday.

Jurors were to return to state district court this morning to decide on a sentence for Springs, who admitted that he resisted arrest during a scuffle with two police officers at the Million Dollar Saloon on Jan. 18.

Thursday, the jury of nine women and three men returned after just under four hours with the verdict that Springs was guilty of resisting arrest, a Class A misdemeanor punishable by up to a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine.

Springs trial stemmed from an incident with two officers who tried to remove the 244-pound athlete from the bar. Police had been called to the bar by the day manager, who said Springs was causing a disturbance and refused to leave

Following closing arguments, the state district court panel began deliberating about 2:45 p.m. CDT. It emerged once to hear the record of Springs' testimony concerning his initial reaction to being handcuffed by police and returned the verdict about 6:35 p.m.

Lefors blanked

Perryton Junior Varsity overpowered Lefors, 35-0, in high school football action Thursday

They shut us down on both offense and defense," said Lefors coach John Turner. "Perryton has one of the better junior varsity teams around. They've got both

size and speed.' Lefors hosts Phillips next Friday night in the annual homecoming

Harvesters battle Sandies tonight

By halftime, Amarillo High led Pampa, 28-0, and Harvester fans were glad when the final gun sounded. But that was last season, and Harvester head coach John Kendall and his crew hope to make this year's showdown much more interesting.

"We've had some real good workouts this week," Kendall said. "We're ready to get after those Sandies.

Both teams opened the season with losses. Pampa played well in a 37-26 loss to Monahans and Amarillo High looked better than the score indicated in a 27-7 loss to Odessa High.

'We felt we made two critical mistakes in our punting game which resulted in Odessa getting two touchdowns,'' said AHS coach Larry Dippel. "Of course, they may have scored anyway, but I thought we were extra nice to them on those two plays. We got down close other times and didn't score against them but that was just the result of good

"I feel like Amarillo High has a good club. They're ranked No. 2 in their district by most everybody," Kendall added. "They're not as big in the line as they have been in past years, but they've got good speed in the backfield."

One of those speedsters is 175-pound junior Timmy Smith, who gained 115 rushing and ran a kickoff back for 71 yards against Odessa. Quarterback Scotty Brown threw for 72 yards against Odessa

"Smith is one of the better running backs I've seen, Kendall added. "We'll have to slow him down.

A lack of depth on the Harvester squad continues to worry Kendall, especially since defensive tackle James Miller sustained a deep knee bruise against Monahans and will miss tonight's game. Offensive guard Shawn Greene will fill in for Miller, a 185-pound junior. Greene, along with 245-pound offensive guard David McGrath, were responsible for

senior fullback Gary Jernigan gaining much of his 169 yards against Monahans. Greene and McGrath broke Jernigan loose on several runs with their crisp blocking. Dippel doesn't look for another

35-0 rout of the Harvesters. 'Pampa has a very scappy team. Their backs (Jernigan and Mark Williams) have the speed to make the big plays," Dippel said. They're very active on defense

The Sandies hold a 44-14-3 advantage over the Harvesters during their longtime rivalry. Both teams were in the same district until 1982 when re-alignment sent Pampa into a lower classification. The two teams didn't playing each other in 1982 and 1983, but Kendall hopes to keep the rivalry going.

"We're going to try and schedule them every year, but with re-alignment coming up we be back in the same district anyway," Kendall said. "If not, we're going to try and work it out where we can play them every

The Pampa-Amarillo High lineups for tonight's 8 p.m. kickoff at Harvester Stadium are listed below **HARVESTERS**

Offense: Tight End - Michael Parker, 185-pound senior; Split End - Michael Mitchell, 175-pound senior; Center -

Derrick Smith, 180-pound junior; Guards - David McGrath, 245-pound senior, and Shawn Greene, 190-pound junior; Tackles - John Stevens, 190-pound senior, and David Carter, 180-pound senior; Swingback - Courtney

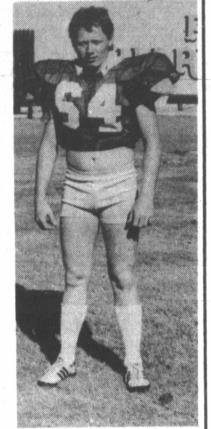
Nickleberry, 140-pound junior; Quarterback — Brent Cryer, 165-pound senior; Fullback -Gary Jernigan, 155-pound senior; Tailback - Mark Williams, 175-pound junior.

Defense: Tackles - Shawn Greene, 190-pound junior, and Jimmy Wortham, 195-pound junior; Ends — John Roe, 170-pound junior, and Joe Farina, 175-pound junior; Linebackers -David Carter, 180-pound senior; Michael Parker, 185-pound senior, and Dean Larue, 190-pound senior; Cornerbacks -James Ellison, 140-pound junior, and Lance Ripple, 120-pound senior; Bryan Gordzelik, 165-pound senior, and Mike Lopez, 140-pound senior.

SANDIES Offense: Split End - Steve

Howard, 150-pound senior: Tackles - Dennis Roberts, 184-pound senior, and Greg Vaughn, 197-pound senior; Guards — Jimmy Witcher, 165-pound senior, and Mike Trader, 186-pound senior; Center - Al Martin, 186-pound junior; Tight End - Terry Glasscock, 180-pound senior; Quarterback — Scotty Brown, 163-pound senior; Tailback - Timmy Smith, 171-pound junior; Fullback -Mack Coburn, 166-pound senior; Wingback - Hayden Flowers, 193-pound senior.

Defense: Ends - Bart Boxwell, 176-pound senior, and Jimmy Witcher, 165-pound senior; Tackles - Jason Dippel, 206-pound senior, and Carl Jackson, 219-pound senior; Linebackers - Joe Dominguez, 167-pound senior, and Britt Narrell, 174-pound senior; Noseguard - Chris Jackson, 183-pound senior; Cornerbacks -Brent Jesko, 168-pound senior,



Shawn Greene, 190-pound junior, will be starting at both offensive guard and defensive tackle when the Harvesters host the Sandies tonight. Greene was moved to the defensive line when James Miller sustained a knee injury. Greene received high marks from the coaching staff for his blocking in last week's opener against Monahans.

and Adam Raffkind, 141-pound senior; Strong Safety - Todd Ringo, 156-pound junior; Free Safety — Bo Buchanan, 165-pound senior.

SWC roundup

Underdogs kick off 1985 grid season

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer It's an underdog football Christian, Rice and Arkansas make their 1985 debuts.

Oddsmakers have installed the Georgia Bulldogs as a six-point favorite over the Baylor Bears in an 11 a.m. (WTBS-TV) nationally televised game from Athens, Ga.

The Miami Hurricane was a whopping 18-point selection over the Rice Owls at Rice Stadium in a regionally televised noon clash.

Alabama, fresh off its comeback victory over Georgia was a touchdown favorite over Texas A&M in a 6:45 p.m. (ESPN) nationally televised game from Birgmingham, Ala.

In other games, Tulsa was a Saturday for the Southwest seven-point selection over Texas Conference as Texas A&M. Texas Tech at Tulsa; Arkansas was a four-point choice over Mississippi in 7:30 p.m clash at Jackson, Miss.: and Texas Christian was a 12-point favorite over Tulane in a 7:30 p.m. game at Fort Worth.

Baylor, which opened with an impressive 39-18 victory over Wyoming, is 0-2 against Georgia, losing narrowly both times.

The Bears lost 24-12 in 1972 in Coach Grant Teaff's Baylor debut and fell 16-14 in 1978.

"It's a challenge to play between the hedges," said Teaff. "They have a great winning tradition. We

off a loss. They aren't used to losing in Athens. Aggie Coach Jackie Sherrill will perhaps the most talented.

be returning to his alma mater, Alabama, to challenge 'Bama Coach Ray Perkins, his teammate on a national championship team in the 1960s Sherrill refused to announce his

starting quarterback, saying he wanted Alabama to have to study both Craig Stump and Kevin

"They had to go back to 1983 to see Kevin in film," said Sherrill, quarterbacks to be interviewed.

very impessive. They have the best

who also refused to allow his Perkins said "Texas A&M is

catch them at a bad time, coming athletes we will face all year. They will without question be the biggest team we will play this year and

Texas Tech, which rallied for a 32-31 victory over New Mexico, will be seeking its first victory outside the state of Texas since 1978.

"We're going to have our hands all," said Tech Coach Jerry Moore. "They embarrassed us two years ago and last year they were one of the best teams we played."

Tulane Coach Mack Brown said TCU has a great back in Kenneth Davis. Our program right now is quite similar to TCU's two years ago. TCU Coach Jim Wacker has done a great job in the two years

Subway

NEW YORK (AP) — It was, said one fan, "baseball Nirvana" - two games in two ballparks in one day featuring the four teams with baseball's best records, all for the price of two admission tickets and a 90-cent subway token.

In the end, the Mets beat the St. Louis Cardinals Thursday afternoon, 7-6, and the Yankees rallied later that night to top the Toronto Blue Jays, 7-5. And a town already in the throes of a double case of pennant fever reveled as its temperature rose another notch.

It's rare for the Yankees and the Mets to both play at home on the

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same day, and rarer still for the games to be scheduled so that a dedicated fan could take in both contests. It was all that much sweeter that the games meant so

Nearly 100,000 fans attended the games and hundreds - perhaps thousands - became baseball-loving lemmings, traveling en masse from Shea Stadium in Queens to Yankee Stadium in the Bronx. "This is the baseball

smorgasbord we've sllibeen waiting for," said Roger Wiesneyak. He and his three

friends called in sick from their jobs at Fort Monmouth in New Jersey so they could go to both games

They were not alone. Baseball

may have been the game of the day, but hooky was a close second. "I had to convince my boss I was having a heart attack," said another man.



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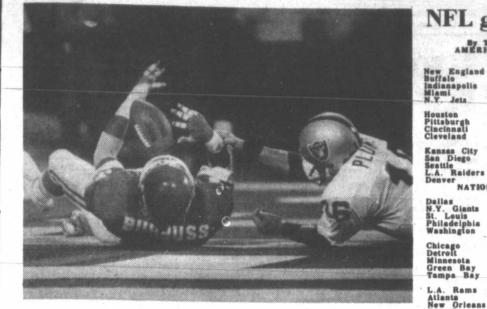
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Chiefs' strong safety Lloyd Burruss recovers a fumble and rolls into the end zone for a TD.

Chiefs shock Raiders

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — The Kansas City Chiefs elected to throw their haymaker at the strongest facet of the Los Angeles Raiders. And it was the Raiders who blinked.

'We decided to go right at their cornerbacks, the strength of their team," said quarterback Bill Kenney. "The strength of our team is our wide receivers. We wanted to go right at them.

And that is exactly what the resurgent Chiefs did in a convincing 36-20 conquest of their long-time rivals Thursday night. Kenney, who had passed for 397 yards against New Orleans the week before, hit 18 of 38 for 259 yards and two touchdowns.

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And when the offense bogged down, Nick Lowery was there to kick five field goals, tying the single-game club record which Jan Stenerud achieved three different

"Our offensive line gave us time to work on the corners," said Carlos Carson, who atoned for dropping a touchdown pass in the second quarter by catching a 25-yard scoring strike in the third. Carson, Kenney's favorite receiver, wound up with five catches for 118 yards.

"In the early part of the game we tried to speed off the ball but that didn't work out," he said. "So the

The people who make point spreads don't think much of the

first week's results in the National

Football League. Why else would

they make the Washington

Redskins, 44-14 losers to Dallas

Monday night 91/2-point favorites

over the Houston Oilers, who beat

the AFC champion Miami Dolphins

1. The Redskins are home and

2. The Cowboys intercepted Joe

3. Dan Marino, a holdout for 39

4. The Redskins were 11-5 last

5. All of the above, which adds up

6. The Redskins are a better

Seattle (plus 3) at San Diego.

Dallas (minus 4½) at Detroit.

Indianapolis (plus 17) at Miami.

Atlanta (plus 14) at San

CANYON - West Texas State

University hosts Angelo State at

7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Buffs'

The Buffs are 0-1 for the 1985

season after falling 25-18 to Abilene

Christian last Saturday. Angelo

State is 1-0 after defeating

as any team we will play," said WT coach Bill Kelly. "They're a

typical ASU team - tough and

hard-nosed. They have big

linemen, big linebackers, good

wide-outs, good quarterbacks.

There's no reason for us to be

anything but positive. The key is

The Buffs escaped the ACU game

"Angelo State could be as good

Buffs host Angelo State

year, the Oilers 3-13 and nobody

days, was rusty and the Dolphins

Theismann six times last week,

something that may make Joe

heir pride is on the line

more careful this week

had nine new starters.

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turns around that quickly

The Pick: REDSKINS.

Other games

Francisco, 49ers.

home opener.

UT-Arlington, 35-23.

the kids' attitude.

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COWBOYS

'Skins favored over Oilers

receivers got together as a group and decided to make their cornerbacks commit.'

Carson had words several times with Lester Hayes, the Raiders' All-Pro cornerback.

'We had a couple of altercations. He grabbed my facemask and I told him I didn't appreciate that," said Carson. "But he apologized. That's all part of the game.'

The Raiders got on the board first with Frank Hawkins' one-yard touchdown plunge capping a 63-yard drive. Todd Christensen, following a Kansas City turnover, made a remarkable catch of a 3-yard scoring strike in the second period. But by then, Lowery was at work. His field goals measured 39, 22, 42, 58 and 21 yards. His 21-yarder 4:59 into the third quarter gave the Chiefs a 15-14 lead they never relinquished. His 58-yarder with :43 to go in the first half tied a career-longest.

"I noticed how well the ball was carrying," said Lowery. I said to Coach Mackovic, 'Coach, let's try it.' He said, 'We will, we will."

into his third year as Chiefs' coach, credited the defense "I thought the game boiled down to how the defenses played," he

New York Giants (plus 1) at

Pittsburgh (minus 2) at

New England (minus 41/2) at

RAMS (minus 4½) over

ST. LOUIS (minus 4) over

TAMPA BAY (minus w1/2) over

New Orleans (plus 10) over

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Seahawks, Cowboys, Dolphins,

49ers, Giants, Browns, Rams,

Patriots, Bills, Cards, Bucs,

Last week: 8-5-1 (spread); 10-4

1, 49ers; 2, Seahawks; 3,

Raiders; 4, Cards; 5, Cowboys; 6, Chiefs: 7. Giants: 8. Steelers: 9.

Bears; 10, Dolphins; 11, Redskins;

12, Rams; 13, Patriots; 14, Bengals; 15, Broncos; 16, Browns;

17, Vikings; 18, Oilers; 19,

Chargers; 20, Packers; 21, Lions;

22, Saints; 23, Bucs; 24, Eagles; 25,

Bills; 26, Falcons; 27, Jets; 28,

The Rams are led offensively by

quarterback Ned Cox who

completed 17 of 34 passes for 195

yards and an interception against

the Mavericks. Wesley Williams

rushed 17 times for 136 yards and

three touchdowns and turned in

runs of 38, 43 and 16 yards. Williams also was ASU's leading

receiver with five passes for 28

yards. The Rams return six

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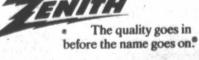
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vernor says death penalty fits the crime

AUSTIN (AP) - Even if the death penalty doesn't deter others from committing murder, it does properly fit the crime, Gov. Mark

"I support it in and of itself," White said.

Whatever deterrent effect executions may have "is some added value to the death penalty. not the sole basis for the death penalty. The death penalty is an appropriate punishment for someone who commits a capital crime in Texas," he said Thursday.

The governor referred

specifically to Charles Rumbaugh, who died by lethal injection early Wednesday after spending nine years on death row. Rumbaugh was executed for killing an Amarillo jewelry store owner during a robbery.

"I don't think anyone would suggest that what Mr. Rumbaugh did should be punished lightly. I think he is a very good example of the appropriateness of the death penalty," White said.

The state has executed 10 prisoners since resuming use of the death penalty in 1982, six of them

this year. White never has granted believe it is an overall deterrent to a stay of execution.

Many criminal justice experts say there is little evidence to show that using the death penalty keeps others from committing murders.

Attorney General Jim Mattox, who has witnessed nine executions, on Wednesday said he doesn't believe the death penalty prevents crime.

"The fact is, it probably does not serve as a general deterrent to other individuals. I think there are very few people involved in the criminal justice system who

criminals as a whole,"

White said that doesn't matter, because the death penalty fits the

"It doesn't have to, in my judgment, be proven in any event because I think it's an appropriate punishment for the crime that has been described by our law," the governor said.

White also shrugged off complaints from other death row inmates and death penalty opponents who claim that as executions in Texas are becoming so common, the public isn't paying

The lack of publicity "may very well diminish the deterrent effects" of the death penalty, White

"But just because someone doesn't read the newspaper or watch television doesn't forgive them from being punished for capital crimes

On other subjects, White told his weekly news conference: - He will support efforts to broaden the state Open Meetings

Act to include television cameras Earlier this week, the attorney general issued an opinion saying government officials can't bar tape recorders from their public meetings but can prohibit videotaping

 Most state government agencies should have few problems c o m p l y i n g w i t h rulings that say state employees must be paid overtime.

"The way they're organizing is to cut down on the amount of overtime that's required and thus hold down costs," he said.

Filipino business leader says .S. bases

By R. GREGORY NOKES **AP Diplomatic Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) -Moderate forces in the Philippines face an uphill struggle in trying to forge a democratic alternative to the iron-fisted rule of President Ferdinand Marcos and a threatened communist takeover.

Confusion in the moderates' ranks was evident in a talk here Thursday by a prominent business executive and opposition leader, Jaime V. Ongpin, who said moderates recently had broken off talks with the communist left.

Ongpin said he has reversed his earlier opposition and now favors more American military aid to the a growing communist insurgency, even though he continues to oppose the government.

He also said he favors dismantling of the two huge American military bases in the Philippines — the Subic Bay naval base and Clark Air Force Base suggesting such a move would

strengthen the cause of moderates. Ongpin, who is president of the Benguet Corp., a major mining enterprise with operations throughout the Philippines, said the agreement for the bases is 'very one-sided - I have real problems with it '

But Ongpin also is having trouble developing a moderate alternative

Marcos government to help defeat in an environment where the politics of the country are dominated by extremes of the left and right

He said that while the ability of the United States to influence the

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situation "is relatively limited ... our ability is even more limited."

Ongpin said his company has had to close some operations rather than pay "revolutionary taxes" to the communist-backed New People's Army, an insurgency that now operates throughout the Philippines.

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pay, he said, leftist insurgents destroyed machinery costing hundreds of thousands of dollars. He said other companies pay the

Ongpin said moderates explored the possibility of joining communists in an anti-Marcos coalition known as the Bayan movement. But he said a tentative agreement broke down when the communists insisted on more control than agreed to in

preliminary discussions. 'We hoped we could deal with the left on the basis of equality. It turned out to be an illusion. Ongpin said in a talk to the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace. "It became very evident they were communists before they were

Senior Reagan administration officials have warned publicly that the communists could be in a position to seize power in three to five years if they continue gathering strength at their current pace. The size of the New People's Army has tripled to 18,000 in the past two years.

Teamsters ratify contract

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Teamsters union has narrowly ratified a three-year contract with the carhauling industry, a group of union dissidents said late

Thursday. The apparent ratification came after a three-week strike led to renegotiation of an earlier

Nearly complete vote tallies showed 8,792 favored the pact and 6,808 opposed it, said Steve Kindred, a member of Teamsters for a Democratic Union.

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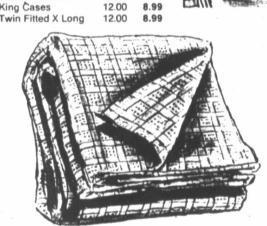
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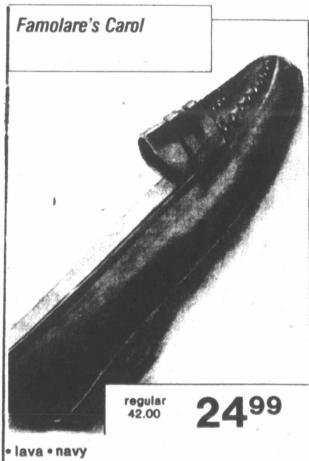
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