

More Gray Countians find jobs in July

Over 300 people found jobs in Gray County in July, improving the unemployment rate substantially from the all-time high it hit a month earlier. The unemployment rate in Gray Country dropped from 14 percent to 12.3, while the rate in Pampa fell from 13.7 to 12.1, according to statistics compiled by the Texas Employment Commission.

In fact, the jobless picture improved in four of the five counties served by the local TEC office, with only Roberts County's rate worsening. The gains came in spite of continued growth in the labor force caused by more people starting to look for jobs. In Pampa, the number of persons holding jobs jumped from 10,371 to 10,623, while the number of unemployed fell by 199, from 1,658 to 1459. The total labor force rose from 12.029 to 12.082.

Jobs filled by the opening of the new Food Emporium in Coronado Center are not reflected in the latest statistics, Charles Vance, director of the local TEC office, pointed out. They will be included in the August report, raising the possibility of even more improvement next month. The store expects to employ about 200 persons.

In all of Gray County, the number of persons holding jobs climbed from 12,734 to 13,058, while

the number unemployed fell from 2,074 to 1,838. The total labor force increased by 14,808 to 14,896. Vance said his office had a good increase in job

placement activity in the past month, mostly filling service-type positions. Hemphill County showed the strongest gain

among area counties as its unemployment rate fell from 12.4 to 9.9 percent. The number of jobholders increased from 2,170 to 2,193, while the number unemployed dropped from 306 to 241.

Wheeler County's jobless rate dropped from 8.5 to 8.1 percent, even though the number of jobholders decreased from 2,979 to 2,878. The improved

rate resulted from a decrease in the total labor force from 3,255 to 3,130, indicating that some persons without jobs have left the county. The number of unemployed declined from 276 to 252.

Lipscomb County's gain was from 5.0 to 4.7 percent, while Roberts' rate rose from 9.4 to 9.8 percent. Because of the small populations of both counties, even minor changes in the employment numbers causes substantial changes in the rate. Roberts, for example, had only five more persons listed as unemployed than in June. The statistics showed the number with jobs climbed from 626 to 641, while the total jobless rose from 65 to 70.



Speaker says new session starts Monday

AUSTIN (AP) — State legislators, unable to balance the budget during the 30-day special session that ends today, will get another chance beginning Monday, says House Speaker Gib Lewis.

Following a meeting with Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby on Wednesday, Lewis said White had chosen a date for the next session.

"We discussed when we will be

that doesn't bridge the gap (then) sure, I'll vote for a tax bill. I'm not about to allow the state to get in bad financial straits."

However, he emphasized, "We haven't gotten there yet."

Throughout the day, Lewis' budget aides briefed representatives on the financial picture under a variety of possible actions — including tax increases next year.



CHEMICAL EXPLOSION—Authorities evacuated nearly 1,000 residents of Elkhart, Ind., early today after hazardous chemicals caught fire in a warehouse west of the downtown

area. Firefighters had to stop putting water on the blaze because of fear of groundwater contamination. (AP Laserphoto)

Carson district cuts budget slightly

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

PANHANDLE — Members of the Carson County Appraisal District lowered their budget only slightly to \$214,194 at a special budget hearing Wednesday.

Last year's budget was \$214,790.

The district could have cut the budget more had it not been for rising liability insurance costs which rose from \$750 for 1986 to \$3,930 in the 1987 budget, according to Chief Appraiser, Dianne Lavake.

"But we found another bid for

\$2,160, so that will be lower,'' said Lavake.

At \$85,480, salaries for the four full-time and one part time office workers and appraisers take up the biggest chunk of the budget.

But Lavake stressed that all salaries have been frozen except for one employee who was brought up to scale. Other payroll costs included \$4,120 for group health insurance, \$450 for workman's compensation and \$290 for unemployment compensation.

The appraisal district also has to spend \$40,600 for contracted services with the appraisal firm of Pritchard and Abbott to do mineral appraising. Also, \$20,350 will go for data processing soft-

ware and hardware. Building lease is \$14,000.

Lavake said there are no major projects planned for this year, so the board managed to keep capital outlay expenses down to \$2,000. Still, \$3,000 has been set aside in a contingency fund "in case an emergency comes up."

Auto allowance for Lavake and one other field appraiser was \$5,000. She explained that she provides the car that both appraisers use.

Lavake explained that the budget is drawn up and presented to the taxing entities early in the summer before they plan their budgets and set their tax rates.

When they determine their tax rates, a percentage of that goes to the appraisal district. The amount that each taxing entity gives to the CCAD depends on its total tax roll.

"Last year White Deer-Skellytown gave the most, but with oil values down that may change," she said, explaining that she won't know just how much each entity will give until they all present their tax rates.

She added that any surplus the district has each year, minus \$30,000 for one month operating expenses, is given back to the taxing entities. Last year, the district gave back \$6,000. coming back and that will be Monday," Lewis said.

The speaker's press secretary, Tim Conger, said White also told the leaders he would like to address a joint House-Senate meeting on Monday, as he did to open the first special session.

In his first speech, White urged lawmakers to approve a oneyear, 1¹/₈-cent sales tax increase to help wipe out the \$3.5 billion state deficit.

A majority of House members said they opposed new taxes. Since tax bills must start in the House, White's plan went nowhere.

The Senate approved \$418 million in spending cuts, while the House cuts totaled \$740 million. The conference committee trying to resolve that difference continued meeting into the final day. Lewis, who led tax opponents during the first special session, said he will support a tax hike only if all other key budgetbalancing steps are taken first and still prove inadequate.

"I haven't changed in any way. Our first priority is to try to make cuts in state spending. And try to bring that (deficit) figure down as low as we possibly can," Lewis said.

"If we get the opportunity to do what we want to do in the House — the follow-through on various budget cuts, transferability of (state) funds, to run state government in a businesslike way — if Possible actions being analyzed include delaying payments to state employee retirement funds, some type of sales tax increase and a boost in the motor fuel tax, said House research director Daryl Dorcy.

Asked if a tax increase in 1987 appears likely, House Speaker Pro Tem Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said, "It sure looks that way."

But lawmakers should wait until the 1987 session, Berlanga said, because they won't have enough information until then on how much money should be raised and what the state's economy will be like.

One possibility, Berlanga said, is that lawmakers would "look at a major overhaul (of the tax system) and a possibility of expanding the (sales tax) base and lowering the rate."

In the special session that's ending, Lewis said, lawmakers may have heard too much from special interests and state agencies and not enough from those who foot the bills.

"No one has talked about the poor old taxpayer," Lewis said. "What about him? Have we taken him into consideration yet? I think the House is trying to take him into consideration."

Not all House members agreed that a quick tax increase can be avoided.

U.S. offers swap for journalist

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States was awaiting a response today from Moscow on a plan that would free an American journalist accused of spying in exchange for an understanding that a Soviet physicist could be sent home after he stands trial on espionage charges.

The deal to liberate U.S. News & World Report correspondent Nicholas Daniloff would involve temporarily releasing Gennady F. Zakharov, the physicist who was assigned to the United Nations Secretariat, to the Soviet ambassador, U.S. officials said Wednesday.

There was no immediate response from Moscow to the proposal, the officials said. The State Department would have favored release of

Zakharov to the ambassador's custody before Daniloff's apprehension Saturday but was not consulted, said an official who spoke only on condition of anonymity. "That's standard procedure," he said.

However, a federal court in New York, acting on the advice of the Justice Department, turned down a Soviet request that Zakharov be turned over to Ambassador Yuri Dubinin until a trial date was set.

Daniloff, who was preparing to fly home after 5½ years in moscow, subsequently was detained and jailed without formal charges, setting up the potential exchange now under discussion by diplomats in both capitals.

Zakharov was arrested by the FBI in New York on Aug. 23 and charged with spying.

U.S. officials, who insisted on anonymity, said Zakharov would face trial on spy charges under the proposal, but that there would be an "understanding" that he might be swapped in some future deal with the Soviets.

A similar deal in 1978 ultimately led to the release of five Soviet dissidents in exchange for two Soviets convicted of spying and sentenced to 30 years in prison.



NICHOLAS DANILOFF

New murder charges filed

Murder and burglary charges where filed Wednesder against John Weaver, who had a capital murder charge against him dismissed by a district judge Tuesday.

Weaver, currently in the Gray County Jail, is charged with the Dec. 14 shotgun slaying of JoAnn Williams in her home at 1056 Varnon Drive. Precint Two Justice of the Peace David Potter set bond on each of the new charges at \$50,000.

223rd District Judge Don Cain quashed the capital murder indicment Tuesday after agreeing with arguments by Weaver's court-appointed attorneys, Mark Buzzard and Harold Comer, that Williams' death was the result of a single alleged episode, not a shooting with aggravating circumstances as the statutes re-

quire for a capital murder indictment Accistent District Atterney David Hamilton had argued that Weaver entered the home with the intent of assaulting Williams' daughter Bridgett but shot Mrs. Williams instead.

The burglary with intent to commit aggravated assualt aggravated the murder, Hamilton said.

The prosecutor said he expects to re-indict Weaver on the murder and burglary charges when the grand jury next meets Sept. 11. A murder charge carries a five to 99 years or life in prison sentence while the maximum penalty for capital murder is death.

Hamilton had said he did not plan to seek the death penalty for Weaver. 2 Thursday, September 4, 1986—PAMPA NEWS



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No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News

obituaries

DR. ALICE RACHEL LAIRD

SHAMROCK - Graveside services for Dr. Alice Rachel Laird, 49, of Fairborn, Ohio, a former Wheeler County resident, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday in Shamrock Cemetery. Officiating will be Rev. Steve Hogg of Texola, Okla., and Rev. Charlie Floyd, Texola Baptist Church pastor.

Arrangements are under the direction of **Richerson Funeral Home of Shamrock.**

Mrs. Laird died Sunday in Fairborn, Ohio. She was born Jan. 19, 1937, in Shamrock. She had lived in Fairborn for the past two years. She was employed with the U.S. government as an operations research analyst.

Survivors include her husband, Tom Laird, of the home; two daughters, Mary Rachel Hamre, Lubbock, and Kathy Foster, Tye, Texas; a brother, Jay Stanford, Austin; her mother, Mary Rheta Morris, Austin; and a grandson, James Foster, Tye.

LORRAINE L. PHILLIPS

AMARILLO - Graveside services for Lorraine L. Phillips, 73, of Amarillo, mother of a Wheeler resident, were to be at 4 p.m. today in Memorial Park Cemetery at Amarillo with Dr. Ira Williams, Polk Street United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Boxwell Brothers Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Phillips died Monday.

Survivors include a daughter, Nancy Morrison, Wheeler: a son, two brothers and three grandchildren

CLIFFORD WAYNE COLE

AMARILLO - Services for Clifford Wayne Cole, 33, of Amarillo, brother of a Pampa resident, were to be at 2 p.m. today in Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel in Amarillo with Rev. Karl John Sarpalius, Cal Farley's Boys Ranch chaplain, officiating

Burial was to be in Cal Farley Alumni Association Cemetery at Cal Farley's Boys Ranch. Mr. Cole died Tuesday.

Survivors include his wife, three daughters, his mother, his father and two brothers, including Dennis Cole, Pampa.

MRS. C.O. (MAMIE) FITZGERALD Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors for Mrs. C.O. (Mamie) Fitzgerald, 84, who died early today.

Mrs. Fitzgerald moved to Pampa in 1940 from Lefors. She married C. O. Fitzgerald on Nov. 18, 1924, at Charleston, Ark.; he died in 1962. She was a member of St. Paul United Methodist Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Mona Franke, Pampa; three sisters, Enola Holfey and Henrietta Coleman, both of Charleston, Ark., and Gertrude Bean, Nashville, Tenn.; a granddaughter, Rosalee Jenkins, Tioga, Texas; a grandson, Stan Franke, Pampa; and two great-granddaughters. The family will be at 1141 Neel Road.

minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

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T.L. Garner, Pampa	Pampa
Vernice Gee, Lefors	Pearl Hulsey, Pampa
Ofelia Gutierrez,	Billie Lane, Skelly-
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Dianna Knight,	Edith Malone, White
Pampa	Deer
William Meador,	Sallie McGuffin and
Miami	infant, Lefors
Anna McKown,	Sheryl Meason
Pampa	Pampa
Veneta Murray,	Louis Vagher, Pampa
Pampa	SHAMROCK
Dana Ponce, Pampa	HOSPITAL
Cark Tignor, White	Admissions
Deer	Benilde Wright
Angela Wright,	Shamrock
Pampa	Baby Boy Wright
Births	Shamrock
Mr. and Mrs. Reuben	Willie B. Tate, Sham
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Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth	Dismissals
McKown, Pampa, a boy	None

Mr. and Mrs. Jose

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police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3 Kathy Ann Helton, Roswell, N.M., reported assault in the 400 block of Jupiter.

Sandy Jones, 416 Lowry, reported theft of a wallet from the emergency room break room at Coronado Community Hospital, 1 Medical Plaza.

Theft was reported at The Pair Tree, 111 N. Cuyler.

Justin Helton, 432 Jupiter, reported assault at the address

Sonia Vigil, 600 N. Sumner, reported disorderly conduct in the 500 block of North Sumner; a juvenile used abusive language.

A subject wanted by the Hale County Sheriff's office, Plainview, was reported.

A seven-year-old boy reported an individual impersonating a police officer at the Lamar Elementary School soccer field, 1234 S. Nelson. Disorderly conduct was reported in the 500 block of West Foster and at Francis and Some-

rville; an obscene gesture was displayed.

THURSDAY, Sept. 4 Cynthia Ann Brown, 1817 Coffee, reported criminal mischief at the address; a window in the residence was broken.

Arrests-City Jail

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3

A 13-year-old boy was arrested on a charge of burglary and later released to his father. **THURSDAY**, Sept. 4

Frank Abner Thorton, 58, 409 S. Ballard, was arrested in the 400 block of Gillespie on a charge of public intoxication.

Condemned inmate cites new evidence

Death row inmate Clarence Brandley says new evidence shows what he has always maintained — he did not rape and kill a 16-year-old girl at Conroe High School in 1980 although he was convicted of the crime.

A state district judge is considering the evidence, which involves a Conroe woman testifying in a special hearing that her former boyfriend told her he killed a girl at Conroe High.

The new evidence from attorneys for Brandley and the district attorney's office in Montgomery County will be submitted later this month to the state Court of Criminal Appeals

The appeals court could order a retrial or could uphold the conviction against the former janitor at the high school. Brandley's attorney is expecting a decision within six months.

In an interview Wednesday, Brandley said he hopes the new testimony will lead to his freedom.

"I feel a whole lot better now," he said. "I don't know what my chances are. I want to see how the court will rule. I'm just going to sit and wait.

Brandley, 34, was sentenced to death after he was convicted of killing Cheryl Dee Fergeson on Aug. 23, 1980. The girl, manager of the Bellville High School volleyball team, died shortly after arriving with her school team for a scrimmage against Conroe.

However, Brenda Medina, of Conroe, said at a hearing last month that her former boyfriend, James Dexter Robinson, told her he had killed a girl at Conroe High School

City Briefs

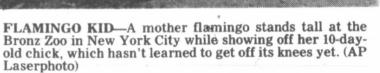
FHA AND VA Termite Inspections \$25 through December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384. Adv

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center special evening registration for Fall semester 1986, 5-7 p.m. September 4, 8, 9, 10th. Adv.

WORKING HARD? We'll help by making shopping easier! Copper Kitchen, Images. Las Pampas Galleries, and Sarah's/Tinkum's are now open Thursday and Friday evenings until 8 p.m. Adv. **NEW HOURS** for the Working People. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday's and Friday's. Special Discounts, Special Prices for cus-

tomers shopping these hours. Las Pampas Galleries. Adv. JO ANN'S Brown Street Bar. Grand Opening, Friday 8-12 p.m. 758 W. Brown. Dance, pool, food.

Adv. **SLENDERCISE! CLASSES**



Mexican opposition party hits president's message

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The opposition National Action Party, which boycotted President Miguel de la Madrid's state-ofthe-union message in protest of alleged vote fraud, said the address only showed that the current government has been unable to solve Mexico's problems.

A detailed response to de la Madrid's Monday message said the president tried to blame all his administration's problems on events outside of his control, such as the abrupt decline in interna-

speech by noting the two disasters that hit Mexico in the past year, the earthquakes that devastated Mexico City last September and the "cataclysmic" fall in prices for oil, the nation's principal export.

The conservative National Action, known as PAN, is the largest minority party in Mexico.

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It has 41 of the 400 seats in the Chamber of Deputies, the lower house of Congress. The president's Institutional Revolution-. ary Party, or PRI, which has not lost a presidential election or

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) -

The Texas Department of Public Safety reported the following traffic accidents for the 24hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 3 A 1984 Pontiac, driven by Belinda Loven McCown, White Deer, and a 1978 Ford, driven by Adolph Bressler, 2222 Russell, collided on U.S. Highway 60, 1.5 miles west of Pampa. No injuries were reported. Citations were issued.

A 1986 Oldsmobile, driven by Juanita Amerson Williams, Route 1, Box 52, collided with sign posts on Farm to Market Road 282, 6-10 of a mile west of Miami. No injuries were reported. Citations were

stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	dn 1/8
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ampa	Halliburton 214	up38
Vheat	HCA	up¼ NC
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ould have been traded at the time of	Mesa Ltd	NC
ompilation	Mobil	up5/8
Damson Oil 1	Penney's 77 ¹ /2	up15%
Ky. Cent. Life	Phillips 10%	NC
Serfco	SLB 33%	up ¹ /2
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have begun at the Pampa Youth Center. Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Adv.

DON'T FORGET Grandparents Day, Sunday! Come by Joy's Unlimited and see our unique selections. 2137 N. Hobart, Plaza 21. Adv.

3 BEDROOM, 2 full baths, well kept, move right in! Fireplace, cathedral ceiling. 665-4648. 714 Mora. Adv.

GARAGE SALE: 1811 Hamilton. Friday, Saturday, Sunday. 10-? No early birds. Adv.

LOCAL FORECAST Mostly cloudy with a chance

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Widely scat-

south occasionally heavy showers. Locally heavy rainfall possible. Partly cloudy north, scattered thundershow ers. Highs upper 80s coastal areas, 90s elsewhere. Mostly cloudy tonight, scattered thunderstorms, lows 70s. Occasional thunderstorms northwest Friday, scattered showers elsewhere. Highs 90s

tonight with scattered showers and thunderstorms and possible locally heavy rainfall Big Bend and Concho valleys Scattered thunderstorms again Friday..most numerous near the Big Bend. Highs through Friday in the 80s except near 90 far west and low 90s Big Bend valleys. Lows tonight in the 60s except low 70s Concho and Big Bend valleys.

tional oil prices.

Low

Temperatures

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EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday Through Monday

north Saturday through Mon-

day with temperatures near or

slightly below normal. Partly

cloudy south through period

West Texas - Mostly cloudy

"If the price of petroleum had not fallen, 'if' interest rates had not risen, 'if' Mexicans had ... et cetera, which only shows to us that the current government is not capable of solving the country's problems," the response said. It was distributed to news organizations late Tuesday.

The statement said de la Madrid "has tried to transfer historical responsibility for problems to external causes, exclusively, without recognizing internal errors

De la Madrid had started his

The Forecast / for 8 a.m. EDT, Fri, Sept. 5

FRONTS:

land

and lower 70s.

Warm - Cold

70s along the river.

Occluded - Stationary

along the Rio Grande. Lows

mid 60s mountains to the lower

and early morning cloudiness.

Otherwise partly cloudy with

widely scattered mainly after-

noon or evening showers or

thundershowers. Continued

hot days with highs in the up-

per 80s coast, around 100 Rio

Grande plains, 90s elsewhere.

Mild at night, lows in the lower

80s coast, upper 60s and 70s in-

North Texas - A chance of

thunderstorms, mainly Satur-

day and Sunday. Partly cloudy

and not quite so warm. High

temperatures in the mid to up-

per 80s. Lows in the upper 60s

South Texas - Late night

Weather focus

of thunderstorms. Highs in the 80s. Lows in the 60s. Southeasterly winds at 5-10 mph. Wednesday's high, 83; today's low, 64. Pampa received .05 inch of precipitation in the 24hour period ending at 6 a.m.

tered thunderstorms. Tonight and Friday, cloudy with a good chance of inunderstorms wear and north. Partly cloudy with a thunderstorms less numerous elsewhere. Highs through Friday 83 northwest to 96 southeast. Lows tonight 68 to

South Texas: Mostly cloudy

with near normal tempera-West Texas: Mostly cloudy tures. Scattered thunderstorms most sections Saturday and widely scattered on Sunday and Monday. Panhandle highs near 80. Lows upper 50s. South plains highs in the lower 80s. Lows in the lower 60s.Permian basin highs in the mid to upper 80s. Lows in the mid 60s. Concho valley highs near 90. Lows in the upper 60s. Far West highs near 90. Lows in the mid 60s. Big Bend highs mid 80s mountains to mid 90s

gubernatorial race in any of Mexico's 31 states since its founding in 1929, has 292 seats.

PAN had announced the boycott in protest of alleged fraud in the northern states of Chihuahua and Durango and the southern state of Oaxaca in state and local elections this summer.

The response said vote fraud "is not alien to the executive power.

De la Madrid had said in his speech that the Mexican constitution does not allow federal intervention to settle election disputes at state and local levels.

AUSTIN (AP) — The Senate has returned to Gov. Mark White - at his request — the appointment of Kenneth Schorr of Dallas to the Texas Optometry Board.

The Senate also approved West Texas State University regents -Margo Fields and Burk Whittenburg, Potter County; and Dee Osborne, Harris County.

Sen. John Leedom, R-Dallas, said Wednesday if White had not withdrawn Schorr's appointment ninau w reject the nomination as a courtesy to Leedom

"I don't even know the gentleman," Leedom said. But he said the Texas Optometric Association had taken a "hard position" against Schorr and he was abid-

Fred Niemann Jr., an Austin lawyer who represents the association, said a majority of the 1,000-member association felt that the consumer position Schorr was to have filled should be occupied by a person "who is truly independent with no ties to the optical profession" and Schorr did not meet that standard The Senate on Wednesday con-

ing by the association's wishes.

Three WTSU regents included

among appointments of Senate

mined the appointment of Di Carlos Godinez of McAllen to the State Board of Medical Examiners. Godinez, board chairman, was one of eight board appointees who have defended themselves in recent weeks from claims by legislators and others that they

United Way kickoff luncheon set

The September membership luncheon for the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will again serve as the kickoff meeting for the Pampa United Way fundraising campaign drive.

Scheduled for 11:45 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 9, in the Heritage Room of M. K. Brown Auditorium, the luncheon will feature good entertainment, fellowship and the serious matter of starting a successful United Way drive, stated Chamber President Bill Duncan.

Theme for the 1986 United Way campaign is "YOU Make It Happen - The United Way.

Duncan said, "You can truly 'make it happen' by being present and lending your support. The Chamber has always supported the United Way because a successful drive helps the economic and industrial development of our community. In 1986, the United Way will need everyone's support more than ever.

Since the luncheon is not sponsored by any business, there will not be a cash drawing, Duncan noted. However, several door prizes will be given away.

Cost for the buffet luncheon, to be catered by Danny's Market, will be \$6.50. The menu will consist of a dinner steak, baked potato, salad, dessert and drink.

Reservations should be made at the Chamber office at 669-3241 by 5 p.m. Monday, Sept. 8,

Duncan said the luncheon is open to the public.

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were doing a poor job policing the

Godinez said on Aug. 19, when

he appeared before the Senate

Nominations Committee, that the

15-member board had handled

669 complaints in 1985 and 271 dis-

ciplinary actions were taken. He

was not present Wednesday when

the committee, then the full Sen-

Committee chairman Chet Ed-

wards, who has been critical of

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direction toward clearing up

some problems I think existed for

a long time at the board.

Auditions slated

ate, voted on his appointment.

medical profession.

The play is tentatively set for Halloween weekend, Oct. 30-Nov.

Director Kent Godfrey is looking for three men and two women to fill the cast and any number of back-stage people to fill the crew.

"Deathtrap is one of the great successes of recent Broadway history," Godfrey said. "It offers a rare and skillful blending of two priceless theatrical ingredients gasp inducing thrills and spontaneous laughter.

The play deals with a mystery

writer whose most recent works

have been flops, and who is pre-

pared to go to any lengths to im-

prove his fortunes. he explained.

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White leaning toward veto of pari-mutuel bill

AUSTIN (AP) — This year's push for pari-mutuel betting seems headed for death on the desk of Gov. Mark White, legislative leaders

say. White, dissatisfied by the legislative deadlock on the budget crisis, has said he probably will veto the betting bill, according to Speaker Gib Lewis, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and bill sponsor Rep. Hugo Berlanga. Officially, White's staff is saying nothing more than that he has concerns about the bill and has not decided whether to veto it.

"The governor has serious reservations about the pari-mutuel bill itself and about the Legislature passing that measure without dealing with the budget shortfall, the crisis he called the session to solve," Ann Arnold, White's press secretary, said Wednesday.

Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said his private Wednesday meeting with White left a clear impression that the bill was headed for a veto. "I think right now there's a good possibility it's dead and we're just

going to have to come back in January and try to deal with it," Berlanga said

Hobby and Lewis said White talked to them earlier this week about a

possible veto of the bill

The special session called by White to deal with the projected \$3.5 billion budget deficit ends today. The tax proposal pushed by White never even found a sponsor. House and Senate conferees working on spending cuts have not worked out a compromise.

White has said he will call another special session, possibly to begin next week, to continue work on the fiscal crisis.

Berlanga said he would not introduce a betting bill in the next special session.

White's agenda for the special session did not include consideration of pari-mutuel gambling. But, using liberal interpretations of White's agenda, Hobby and Lewis allowed consideration of the bill.

Under the measure approved in both chambers, Texans would vote in November 1987 on whether to allow local option elections for legalized betting on dog and horse races.

Berlanga said he understood White's position regarding "the fact that the Legislature has not done its work in terms of dealing with the deficit, in dealing with the crisis at hand."

"I think it puts him in a very uncomfortable position of having to let something come into law without the Legislature addressing the issues that were at hand," Berlanga said.

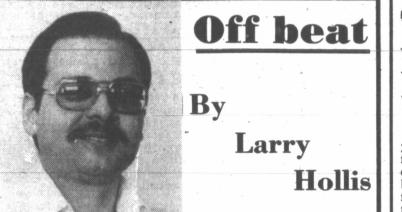
Pari-mutuel gambling would produce significant state revenue, but not for several years.

"He's obviously more concerned about the issue at hand, and that is the fact that come Dec. 1, if we don't come to grips with some budget cuts and some cash flow management and/or additional revenues, this state's got serious problems," Berlanga said of White.

The House has blocked consideration of any tax bill, but Berlanga said White did not seem to be trying to hold the betting bill hostage in an effort to spark movement on a tax hike.

"I don't think it's a punishment," Berlanga said of the possible veto. If I was in his position, I'd probably be doing the same thing.

Ms. Arnold said White had several concerns about the bill, including the structure of the statewide referendum provision. The way the bill is drawn, pari-mutuel gambling could become legal without a statewide vote if a court rules the referendum is illegal.



Avoid wedding bell blues

Before the end of this month I have a couple of young friends planning to get married.

While the prospective groom and I were talking one night, he asked me if I had any advice to offer. I told him it might take all day for me to give him my wisdom on the subject.

I was married for 10 years and then divorced. Some might think that since I had "failed," I would have no business offering advice to approaching newlyweds.

Ah, but it's been oft observed that experience is the best teacher, and I have a lot of experience to draw upon. Not as much as columnist Lewis Grizzard, perhaps, but unlike him I often learn from my mistakes: I haven't remarried. Yet.

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One of the first things I learned - though the knowledge came from unfortunate hindsight — was that the groom should have a large share in planning the wedding, reception and honeymoon trip.

When I became engaged, my wife-to-be was living 6,000 miles away in Germany with her Air Force family. Stuck in the Texas Panhandle, I avoided most of the responsibility and just told my then-fiancee that her mother and she could make the plans. Major Mistake No. 1.

When I flew over to Germany a few days before the wedding, I found I had just become part of the accessories, like the fake flowers used for the table decorations. I felt like flotsam in a maelstrom while the wedding preparations swirled around me.

With the mother and my bethrothed busy with the ordering and gathering of the materials and with all the sewing they had decided to do themselves, I was left with a lot of time on my hands to do nothing. I was just in the way, so they kept giving me bus fare to go downtown and get out of their way.

I also found some of the advice I had suggested in my letters was apparently tossed out with the accompanying envelopes

I won't go into all the gruesome details, but the next couple of weeks resembled some black comedy like After Hours or The Out-of-Towners:

Despite my objections, the wedding reception was held at my in-laws' house on the Saturday night after we were wed on Friday. This resulted in a trip down to a magistrate's office in Wiesbaden on Friday morning for the civil marriage (in Germany church weddings aren't considered official), followed by a long drive down to Switzerland (my wife was still sewing beads on her wedding gown in the car) for a church wedding there that night, then followed by a return trip back to Wiesbaden that same night to get ready for the reception. We arrived back there around 3 a.m., having been slowed down by a thick night fog. Our first night as man and wife was spent in the freshly painted maid's room down in the basement. Try to get romantic with the aroma of drying oil-based paint in your nostrils.

Twin gets heart transplant

HOUSTON (AP) — A 13-year-old New Mexico girl suffering from a congestive heart disease is resting today after becoming the second in her family to receive a heart transplant, hospital officials said.

Dawn White, of Clovis, was in stable condition in Methodist Hospital after she received a donor heart Wednesday from the family of an 11-year-old boy killed by an accidental gunshot wound, spokesman David Blackshear said.

Dawn would have died soon if she had not received a heart transplant, doctors said.

The operation went smoothly with no complications, Blackshear said.

"In fact, it went real fast," he said

Dawn's twin sister, Nona, underwent a heart transplant operation on her 13th birthday last September at the same hospital. Doctors soon discovered Dawn had contracted the same virus that triggered Nona's heart complications.

A Methodist Hospital donor team flew to Wichita Falls, Texas, early Wednesday morning to pick up the organ, Blackshear said.

Blackshear said the boy's family has requested anonymity and asked to talk with the girl's mother at some point after the operation. The boy, who was shot in the neck, was pronounced dead late Tuesday night, hospital officials said.



BREAKING NEW GROUND — Dallas Zoo officials hope the implantation of an okapi, a zebra-like animal, into the womb of a giraffe will be a historic experiment. If successful,

the implantation will produce a newborn okapi delivered from a giraffe within 15 months. (AP Laserphoto)

Zoo plans embryo transplant

of a zebra-like animal into the womb of a giraffe will be a historic experiment.

DALLAS (AP) --- No one is ex- Dallas experiment, combined pecting a giraffe with stripes, but with research that other zoos ibly only a few hundred or few Is say the implantation have done in similar efforts.

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- The next day I awoke to find myself in bed alone. My wife had crept upstairs to join her mother and assorted friends in "last-minute" preparations for the reception, which continued throughout the day. I borrowed bus fare again.

- I had asked for a small reception. Instead, all 300-and-something members of our church had been invited, along with all my Army and Air Force friends still there, plus assorted friends and military acquaintances (ranging up to the rank of general) of my in-laws. I ended up standing in the reception line for over two hours, not knowing half of the people with whom I shook hands.

- The next day was Sunday. My wife wouldn't leave on the honeymoon trip, instead apparently wanting to take me to church to show me off. We spent the rest of the day watching television with my "new family

Monday morning we finally headed out on a honeymoon trip - in an English-built camper that resembled an antiquated milk truck that I hated and feared and that I had specifically said I did not want to drive

Within two blocks, I had put a hole in the front windshield pulling up to a mailbox so my wife could mail off some thank-you notes. A tank would have been more manageable to drive.

Again avoiding all the details, before the week was out the camper looked like it should be in a junkyard: In Liege, Belgium, my brotherin-law was driving us around at night showing us some of the sights, and we were sideswiped by some careening motorist, leading to an encounter with a policeman who spoke no English. And on the way back to Wiesbaden later in the week, the damn thing died on us 30 miles outside the city, and my father-in-law had to come up and tow us back.

We spent the next week with the in-laws in a hotel at Berchtesgaden for a religious retreat I had visited --- and enjoyed --- twice before while I was in the Army. But this time my wife and I had an adjoining room with the rest of the brood: her parents, three brothers and a sister. Because they were crowded in their room, ours became a general luggage storage facility, with the separating door opening and closing all day - and part of the nights - as the family trekked back and forth to get clothes and to share our bathroom.

And I won't cover other details of that first two weeks that made the occasion memorable in ways other than I had romantically expected it to be.

Suffice it to say that for the 10 years we were married, we never learned to laugh about the wedding and honeymoon. We could laugh about other experiences, and still do as we remain "friends" now after the divorce. But not about the honeymoon. Of course, now I can laugh about it — as long as my ex isn't around.

So, Dave and Nancy - and you others planning to share lives together - make certain you plan your wedding, reception and honeymoon trip in accordance with your desires. It's your time, not that of your parents or aunts or friends or third-cousins. And it's just as much the groom's special day as it is the bride's.

Sit down, plan it together, be reasonable in your expectations and finances, and find things you both can accept. The first few weeks in a marriage can make a lot of difference in the years leading up to your Golden Anniversary.

Hollis is a staff writer for The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

Dawn's status on the transplant procurement computer had been listed as urgent since last week, meaning all transplant centers in the country have been trying to obtain a heart for the girl as soon as possible. Blackshear said.

The teen-ager was admitted to the hospital last Wednesday and was in the intensive care unit since Thursday, Blackshear said.

Dr. James Young, a cardiologist, had said the teenager was steadily and progressively deteriorating.

Dallas Zoo officials plan to implant the embryo of an okapi, an animal which has disappeared from some of its native jungles in Zaire, Africa, although it is less threatened than some species.

Dr. Bonnie Rafael, zoo veterinarian and coordinator of the project, said the zoo hopes to transfer the embryo within two to six months.

If the implantation is successful, it will produce a newborn okapi delivered from a giraffe within 15 months. Officials say that the could lead to a nationwide embryo implantation program for endangered species.

"It can be very significant," said Ron Kagan, the zoo's director of mammals.

'That's if everything works, which is a big if," Kagan said.

Embryo transfers have ignited protest from religious groups in at least one U.S. city with complaints that the procedure is unnatural, said zoo spokeswoman Victoria Furber.

But some conservation groups say the procedure is a promising way to increase the number of births of endangered animals.

McCoy said he did not know

what Wright's sister asked the

grand jury. Before she spoke with

the grand jury, McCoy said,

Wright's sister asked him if in-

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Wright carrying the shotgun

Sunday-Thursday 11 a.m.-Midnight Friday-Saturday

when he entered the house,

McCoy said.

gauge shotgun for fingerprints.

main in Zaire. The okapi is chestnut-colored with partially striped legs and hind quarters.

Wildlife experts say there are only about 60 okapis in captivity, with about 21 in the United States. There are seven apiece in the Dallas Zoo and Chicago's Brookfield Zoo. The rest are in zoos in San Diego, Oklahoma City and Colorado Springs.

In recent years, embryo transfers have been accomplished several times with endangered species and domestic animals at U.S. zoos, but it's only been done on a very few animals, Kagan said.

About five years ago, a Holstein cow implanted with the embryo of a Gaur cow, a species of Indian wild cattle, successfully gave birth at the Bronx Zoo in New York, officials said.

Outside investigation sought in shooting

MEMPHIS, **Texas** (AP) — A home. She was at Easter's home Hall County grand jury has decided to consider whether to bring in outside authorities to investigate the shooting of a man fatally wounded last week after entering a Memphis police officer's home with a loaded shotgun.

The request for outside help came from Eddie D. Wright's relatives, who expressed concern that local law enforcement officials conducted the investigation although it involves a Memphis police officer, said Hall County **District Attorney David McCoy.**

"If there are any questions that I'm tainting or trying to cover up this investigation, I'll step out,' McCoy said. "I want to make sure this thing is handled as fairly as nossible

Larry Easter, 43, a police officer in this Panhandle city, fired six shots from a .357-caliber Magnum service revolver into Wright's upper body before the fatally wounded victim's shotgun discharged as he fell to the floor of the officer's home last week, according to Hall County Sheriff Thomas W. Tippett.

Tippett said the officer fired after Wright, 38, broke through the backdoor of the officer's home with a loaded .12-gauge shotgun about 7:45 a.m. Aug. 27, after failing to gain entry by smashing the front glass door.

No charges have been filed in the death.

Tippett confirmed that Wright had broken into the home of his estranged wife, Vivian Wright, 39, of Memphis, earlier in the morning before going to Easter's

by (local investigators)." at the time of the shooting, he said The grand jury recessed Tuesday after McCoy presented more than an hour's worth of evidence

and testimony from law enforcement officials, and after Wright's sister questioned the jury about investigation procedures for 45 minutes.

McCoy, who left while Wright's sister questioned the jury, said he honored her request to talk to the jury because "the family wants their questions answered, but not

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Opinion

Juggling figures for political gain

'Rich get richer,'' blared the page-one headlines last month in newspapers around the country. The stories were based on a government report which allegedly found that the wealthiest one-half of one percent of Americans own a much larger share of the nation's wealth today than they did 20 years ago. As it turns out, the report was pure bunk.

The original study was released in late July by Rep. David Obey, a Wisconsin Democrat who chairs the Joint Economic Committee. According to research done by a Michigan professor for the Federal Reserve Board, the wealthiest 0.5 percent of Americans owned 25 percent of the nation's wealth in 1963, but (the study apparently found) the same small elite of "super rich" owned 35 percent in 1983.

Obey was at his rich-bashing best when the study first came out. During debate over the tax-reform bill, which would lower the top tax rate on the richest Americans from 50 percent to 33 percent, Obey called the report "proof that the rich get richer" and said it made "sheer mincemeat of the notion that this country needs more incentive for rich folks.

Unfortunately for Obey and his ilk, some rechecking made hamburger of the study he was waving.

The Federal Reserve and Republicans on Obey's committee were skeptical of the numbers from the start. Experts at the Fed cautioned Obey when they gave him the report that the figures contradicted Census Bureau data that have pointed toward a growing dispersion, not a concentration, of wealth in America.

Officials at the Fed eventually found that an error had been made in the data used to reach the report's conclusion. The unincorporated business assets of one family had been listed at \$200 million, when in fact the assets were worth \$2 million. The family was part of a small sample used for the study, so the 100-fold error caused a tremendous distortion in the report's final conclusion. When the data were corrected, the revised report found that the super rich owned only a slight larger share of the nation's wealth — 26.9 percent than they did two decades before. "To err is human," of course, and we can all empathize with someone who misplaces a few 0s. What is disturbing about this numerical fiasco is the tremendous amplification given to the error by the politicians and the news media. The chief culprit is Rep. Obey. He tried to convert the report into political hay despite the warnings from the Fed that is numbers were suspect. Some decisionmakers in the news media share the blame. They showed considerably more interest in the original, sensational report than in the more mundane correction a month later.

Politics built space death trap

BY ROBERT POOLE

President Reagan has authorized construction of a replacement space shuttle orbiter. But unless drastic changes are made in the shuttle design--far beyond those now planned--we will be needlessly putting the lives of our astronauts at risk

Unfortunately, the president's shuttle commission focused so much attention on the badly designed joint on the solid rocket booster that it failed to investigate the underlying cause of the tragedy. That cause is politics. Not the politics behind the Jan. 28, 1986 launch decision, but pervasive politicization of the entire shuttle program.

Consider some of the results: The shuttle did not have to be designed with solid rocket boosters; no man-rated booster had ever before used solid-fuel rockets rather than much more controllable liquid-fuel rockets. And only one other solid rocket booster had ever been built in segments stacked atop one another, requiring troublesome joints, rather than being cast as a single unit. And no other manned launch system--even Soviet ones--had ever launched human crew members without any emergency escape system, leaving them helpless victims of any malfunctions. That all of these flaws were incorporated in a single vehicle is ... well. "criminally irresponsible" is probably not far wrong

The history of the space shuttle is a history of a program created and driven by overriding politial considerations. After the windup of the Apollo program in 1969, NASA needed another major program to "keep the team together."

When it could not muster congressional support for its proposed next stage--a space station and a cheap "space truck" to supply it--the space agency went back to the drawing board.

All the major space constituencies had to be bought off. What emerged was a spacecraft with something for everyone: laboratory facilities to win over the scientists, a huge cargo bay and extensive reentry maneuverability to woo a reluctant Air Force, and a flight schedule like an airline's to seduce the space skeptics in Congress

Having made these unkeepable promises to combine multiple features in one impossible vehicle, NASA then exerted relentless, bruteforce pressure on the design. To hold down annual development costs, the agency abandoned its early plan to have both first and second stages be fully reusable (which would have saved money eventually in operating costs). But instead of using a throwaway liquidfuel booster stage (as proposed by Lockheed), NASA's then-administrator James Fletcher chose the riskier option of reusable solid-fuel boosters

Still, even with that unprecedented choice, NASA could have produced a safer design. But instead of a one-piece solid rocket proposed by Aerojet, Fletcher opted for the stackedsegments design by Morton-Thiokol. Although it was ranked least desirable technically out of four proposals, it had the lowest price tag--and the Thiokol plant is located in Brigham City, Utah. Fletcher, it turns out, is an ex-president of the University of Utah, his wife is from Brigham City, and Sen. Frank Moss (D-Utah) was chairman of the Senate committee that controlled NASA's pursestrings. Moss's top aide at the adapted.

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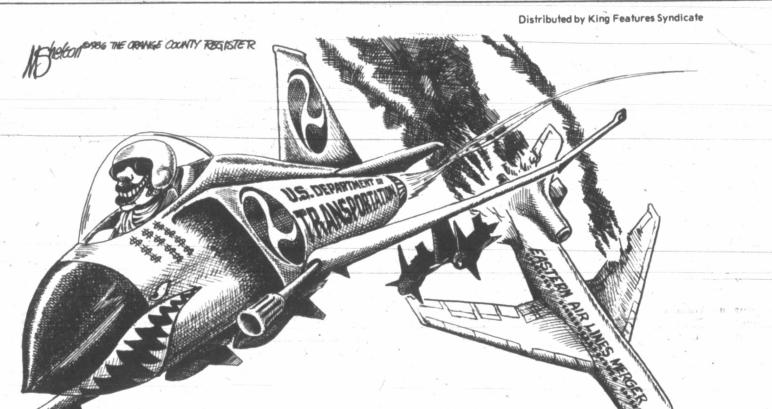
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Even with the segmented solid rocket booster. the astronauts might still be alive today, had NASA not rejected what is known as "abort modes." And why did it? Politics again.

In McDonnell Douglas's 1972 shuttle design proposal, detailed modes of escape and recovery were provided for every portion of the launch. Other contractors also proposed abort modes. But NASA eliminated them from the shuttle's final design to achieve a two percent weight saving and \$270 million in cost savings over the life of the program. Because its design was so complex, the shuttle was badly overweight and chronically overbudget. So to keep the numbers within reach of what it had promised Congress, NASA simply axed the safety systems.

So where do we go from here? President Reagan has tossed the ball to Congress, which must decide how--or whether--to pay for another shuttle. But do we really need a fourth shuttle. now that the builders of "expendable" rockets like the Atlas-Centaur, Titan, and Delta are starting to receive firm orders from those with satellites to launch? Wouldn't it be better to spend a fraction of the \$2.5 billion cost of a fourth shuttle making the existing three truly safe? And wouldn't it be wiser to learn from the Challenger disaster the exceedingly high cost of letting politics overrule sound engineering?

Poole is a graduate of MIT and a former aerospace engineer. He is editor and publisher of Reason magazine, from which this article is



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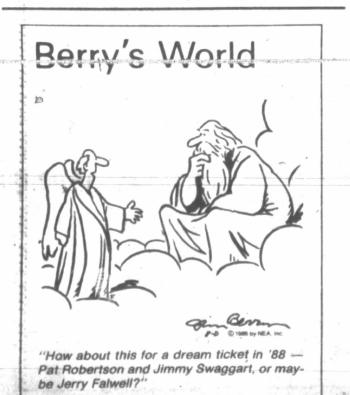
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Wishing I wasn't here

On Head Island, S.C.

My vacation:

The first three days, it rained. I stayed inside my room and watched soap operas. Everybody got pregnant except for a guy who wore an earring and a dog named Earl.

When it stopped raining I played golf. I hit my ball into a lake. It was the only ball I had. I went to retrieve it.

'Watch out for the alligators," my playing companion said

I said to heck with my golf ball and went back to the clubhouse to watch television. Earl was pregnant by that time, too, and the guy with the earring had found the Lord and was running for the Senate.

I tried to play golf again the next day. I bought myself another golf ball and made a par on the first hole.

When I reached for the pencil to mark down my score, I stuck the point into the tip of my finger. There was a lot of blood.

I went to the emergency room.

"How did you hurt your finger?" the doctor ackod

I was trying to retrieve my golf ball," I said, 'and an alligator bit me.

The doctor put some sort of medicine on the tip of my finger and charged me \$250.

I went out for dinner at a seafood place. "I'll have a dozen oysters on the half shell," I said to the waiter, whose name was Earl.

"Oysters are out of season," the waiter said. I had a cheeseburger.

I went to a movie. I saw "Ruthless People." I have no idea what it was about because a woman sitting behind me had brought her 2year-old with her and the child screamed and cried during the entire movie.

The kid's name was Earl.

"Earl, be quiet," his mother said exactly 1,600 times.

If Earl had been my kid, I would have stuck a box of popcorn down his cute little throat.

I went shopping. They didn't have anything in my size.

"You would't know where I could get some oysters?" I asked the sales clerk.

"Earl's place," he said. "But Earl's in the hospital. He stuck a panail point in the tip of his

finger figuring out somebody's bill.'

I decided to go for a drive around the island, which is very crowded because the entire populations of Michigan, Ohio and New Jersey visit in the summertime.

They have traffic circles on Hilton Head. Nobody from Michigan or Ohio or New Jersey can figure out how to get off a traffic circle once they are on one

A family, the McGuffeys, from Grand Rapids, was caught on the circle for four days before being rescued. Asked what the ordeal was like, Earl McGuffey, a chiropractor, replied, "The kids loved it, but every other orbit, my wife, Earlene, wanted to go to the bathroom.

I met a girl in a bar. I excused myself to go to the restroom. When I returned the girl was gone

I asked the bartender what had happened to her.

"She left," he answered.

"With whom?"

"Some guy named Earl who was wearing an earring," he said.

It will be nice to get home.

Six weeks in jail with no charges

By Don Graff

If Choichiro Yatani knew then what he knows now, he might not have done what he did

That was to participate in a demonstration against the Vietnam War in Tokyo in 1968, when he was a 21-yearold student.

What he knows now is that it was enough to jail him eventually under American "due process" as interpreted by the Immigration and Naturalization Service and the State Department.

For nine years, Yatani has been an instructor and Ph.D. candidate in social psychology at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. He has a wife. Nanako, and two children, both born in the United States and American citizen

On July 7, on his way back from $\boldsymbol{\epsilon}$ conference in the Netherlands, he arrived at New York's Kennedy International Airport. His name triggered a response from INS computers. He

was detained on suspicion of being "a terrorist or engaged in other subversive activities," apparently because of that 1968 demonstration.

I say apparently, because, to date, no one has come up with any other explanation. The feds refused to divulge specifically what they had against Yatani. He steadfastly denied that he had or had ever had any communist affiliation, although he has been an anti-nuclear activist.

Yatani had been arrested in Tokyo along with 70 other demonstrators. He was convicted of "violations of road traffic control." He was put on probation for a year, and then, under Japanese law, his conviction expired and was expunged from the Japanese police record.

But not, as it turned out, from the records of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Eighteen years later, he was detained under provisions of the McCarran-Walter Act, an odious legislative relic of the political witch hunts of the 1950s.

Fortunately, there are still those committed to keeping this a reasonably free country. Attorneys with the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights came to Yatani's defense.

At a hearing on Aug. 19, they made the mildest response possible, requesting a simple waiver on Yatani's admittance to the country, as provided for by the McGovern (for former

Sen. George McGovern) amendment to the original McCarran act. INS and State blocked it.

Yatani's attorneys then filed suit, demanding that the government explain why it was holding Yatani.

That did it. Two days later Yatani was released under a McGovern waiver. The feds were acknowledging, in effect, that they couldn't prove anything. So, after six weeks in the federal slammer without bail and without being charged, Yatani was released without so much as an apology.

But it's not over yet. Yatani now wants his name removed from the list that caused that computer bleep in the first place.

Understandably embarrassed by the affair, the feds still aren't saying much.

Lawyers for banks, Hunts argue where bankruptcies should be filed

DALLAS (AP) — A long, hard fight between 23 banks and the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas is about to begin, but the two sides can't even agree on a place to wage the war.

On Wednesday, lawyers for three Hunt companies argued that the Hunts have a right to choose where to file bankruptcy petitions for their companies, and their choice is New Orleans, not Dallas.

They also argued that most of the assets involved are in Louisiana, not Texas, and that seeking a favorable judge had nothing to do with the site of the bankruptcy.

"I have never appeared before either sitting judge in Dallas or Louisiana," said Stephen Gordon, a Boston lawyer representing the Hunts. "This is not a case of forum shopping for a favorable

judge that I know and who knows my name."

Twenty-three major 23 banks have been sued by the Hunt companies for not refinancing \$1.5 billion worth of loans in face of a decline in oil prices that has left the Hunts' petroleum-based empire reeling.

Those same banks want to foreclose on millions of dollars worth of property owned by the Hunt companies. If the companies file for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, foreclosure is blocked.

The banks argue the bankruptcies should be filed in Dallas where the companies are headquartered.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders postponed until today a decision on whether bankruptcy cases filed by the Hunts' Placid Oil Co., one of Placid's subsidiaries and a personal trust should be moved from New Orleans to Dallas.

The judge said he would address at a later date whether the companies are in contempt of a court order for filing the petitions in New Orleans in the first place.

Chapter 11 petitions were filed Friday in New Orleans for Placid

— one of the world's largest privately owned oil companies — Placid Building and Service Co. and a personal trust of William Herbert Hunt, one of the brothers who owns the companies along with Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt.

The Hunts are seeking \$14 billion from 23 banks, claiming they were conspiring to destroy Placid and Penrod Drilling Co., one of the world's largest drilling companies, by refusing to renogiatiate the billion-dollar debt.

Wednesday's arguments centered on a July 28 order from Sanders stating that suits involving the Hunts' debts should be filed in Dallas. Lawyers for the Hunts contend the order did not cover bankruptcy petitions.

But lawyers for the banks argued that they did.

"This discussion of the venue aspect they're bringing up leaves me cold," said Dallas lawyer Jerry Jones, representing Republic-Bank Dallas, one of several in litigation with the Hunts.

"There's no question whatsoever the (Dallas) venue is proper from their pleadings," Jones said.

But Hunt lawyer Ben Krage of Dallas said, "The plaintiff's right to selection of a forum (court) is an extremely valid one."



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Gosch trial punishment phase continues

VICTORIA, Texas (AP) - ASan Antonio man convicted of killing a banker's wife during a botched extortion attempt loved weapons and had a checkered past with the law, according to state evidence.

Prosecutors are asking the jury to give the death penalty to Lesley Lee Gosch, 31, during the punishment phase of the trial.

But two defense witnesses Wednesday painted a different picture of Gosch. They said Gosch liked guns but was nonviolent.

Gosch faces life in prison or death by injection after a jury convicted him Tuesday of capital murder in the shooting death of Rebecca Jo Patton of the San Antonio suburb of Alamo Heights.

Testimony in the punishment phase ended Wednesday. Closing arguments were to begin today.

For the prosecution, Assistant U.S. Attorney Ray Jahn testified Wednesday that Gosch pleaded guilty Aug. 19, 1985, to manufacture and sale of a silencer. He was supposed to be sentenced Sept. 20, but failed to appear. He was later given the maximum sentence of 10 years in the case, Jahn said.

Gosch also had run-ins with the law as a teen-ager with a conviction for the 1972 robberies of two San Antonio pharmacies, according to testimony.

Prosecutors also entered into evidence a silencer-equipped submachine gun that authorities confiscated from Gosch's apartment.

Bob Ellis, San Antonio bomb squad commander, testified Goschlost the sight of one eye and damaged the other in 1977 when he was handling a chemical used to make blasting caps.

But two defense witnesses testified Wednesday Gosch liked weapons but was nonviolent.

Gosch's grandfather, Wesley Gosch, 74, said his grandson, whom he adopted as his son, was not capable of killing. Gosch was interested in guns but not in shooting them, the elder Gosch said.

Preston Knodell Jr. of San Antonio, a close friend of Gosch, also testified that he did not think Gosch was prone to violence.

Mrs. Patton was shot seven times in the head during a September 1985 extortion attempt in her home by Gosch and alleged accomplice_John Laurence Rogers.

Rogers, 32, testified Gosch planned to abduct the woman to pay for a flight out of the country to avoid a prison sentence for the federal weapons conviction.

Gosch's capital murder trial was moved to Victoria on a change of venue. HUNT LAWYERS — Attorneys Stephen Gordon, right, and Edwin McCabe head to U.S. District Court in Dallas Wednesday for a hearing to decide if the Hunt brother's bankruptcy filing should be moved from New Orleans to Dallas. The Hunt brothers, Nelson, Lamar and William Herbert, filed bankruptcy petitions last week. (AP Laserphoto)

AG's department pays own way, Mattox says

AUSTIN (AP) — The attorney general's department is a moneymaking agency and could pay its own way if the Legislature would let it operate like a private law firm, says Attorney General Jim Mattox.

"If the Legislature would let me work on a straight contingency fee as I did when I was in private practice, I'd be glad to do that and make a lot of money for the state," Mattox told a news conference Wednesday.

"But I don't much think they will do that," he added.

Mattox said he called the news conference to announce that his office won and saved \$1.7 billion for Texas taxpayers and the state treasury during the 1986 fiscal year.

"Despite our state's current in economic difficulties in both the private and public sectors, the attorney general's office had a record year of success," he said. Mattox said that when he took

Mattox said that when he took office four years ago, succeeding now Gov. Mark White, "it was an office that had seen crisis after crisis after crisis.

"That is not the case now in this office," Mattox said . "It is running smoothly, doing a good job for the state of Texas."

If the Legislature would approve the necessary measure, he said, "Next year I would anticipate paying for the entire attorney general's office totally and completely through the collections division without costing the state of Texas any money at all."

He estimated the collections division would bring in about \$20 million next year.

Mattox said \$59.9 million had gone straight to citizens through successful prosecution of antitrust, consumer protection, housing, crime victims compensation and child support cases.

He said the department had saved \$866 million through prosecution of insurance, banking and securities cases and by fighting for lower utility rates.

Special rates boost car sales across state

By MICHELLE LOCKE Associated Press Writer

DALLAS (AP) — Special lowinterest car loan offers are filling Texas auto showrooms with customers eager to drive a bargain, dealers say.

The special financing, ranging from 0 percent to 5.9 percent, souped up sales statewide, with record-breaking volumes.

Customers at Shamaley Ford in El Paso had to take a number because salesmen were swamped last weekend, said general manager Wayne Blunt.

In Irving, Labor Day weekend sales were 50 percent better than any one three-day period, said Robert Moore, general manager they were adding up the potential savings. "We figured it up and we'd save

\$5,000," Mrs. Embry said. "That's one of the things that brought us out."

Simon and Concepcion Garcia of Brownsville said they were going to trade in their 1983 Lincoln Mark VI for a Cadillac Fleetwood from Mowbray's dealership.

"I wanted to trade it in for a smaller car," Mrs. Garcia said. "They gave me a special deal and the interest rate also is very good. We are getting older and the prices have gone up, but we believe this car will last us a long time."

Last week, GM and Ford began

thing (in 1987) or it's going to die right on the line." that kicked off the new financing, the Thursday through Saturday

At Jim Allee AMC Jeep Renault Inc. in Dallas, sales manager Gene Klinkerman said traffic increased Wednesday with news of the special interest deals.

Moore of Irving said the low interest rates are the biggest incentive program ever offered by GM. "As far as our sales over the weekend, there's only one word to describe it — it's awesome. We have the product, but we do not have the people to wait on them." He said his dealership had sold

about 75 cars in the three days

the Thursday through Saturday before Labor Day. At Bob Robertson Chevrolet in Houston, sales have jumped from

an average of 10 a day to about 25 a day, said sales manager Jim Neff. "If sales get any better, it

would be just like the old days," he said.

The savings are causing sales to triple at Houston's Galleria Area Ford, said Charles Kitchen, sales manager. He predicts his 1986 fleet of 250 cars and trucks will be gone in less than a month.

of Burton-Curry Buick.

In Houston, which has been plagued by the oil industry downturn, the interest rates brought back a glimpse of the good days, said Bill Joseph, sales manager for Charlie Thomas Chrysler-Plymouth Inc.

"You can't even tell there's a bad economy," Joseph said.

In San Antonio, Al Madera, general sales manager of Benson Ingram Park Chrysler Plymouth Mazda, said he sold about 60 cars in a two-day period.

And in the Rio Grande Valley, car dealers were dipping deep into their inventories because of the buying boom. Bill Mowbray, owner of Bill Mowbray Motors in Brownsville, said that many car dealers already were low on some models and are quickly selling out of others.

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General Motors Corp. led off the low financing last week with the announcement of 2.9 annualpercentage-rate on 36-month loans for 1986 cars. Ford Motor Co. and Chrysler Corp. followed with similar plans. American Motors Corp. got in on the financing war Wednesday, offering interest-free financing on most of its 1986 cars and Jeeps.

Car shoppers Becky and Daryl Embry said they had not bought a new car for six years. Tuesday, as they waited in the showroom of Vandergriff Buick in Arlington, offering 2.9 percent financing on three-year loans, and Chrysler offered car buyers 2.4 percent financing on two-year notes. The GM, Ford and AMC plans run through Oct. 8. Chrysler will offer the low interest through Oct. 12.

AMC is offering 0 percent interest on 24-month loans, 2.9 percent financing on 36-month loans and 5.9 percent on 48-month loans.

Auto dealers across the state said the special buying incentives brought in droves of customers after the announcement.

"We did in three days one months worth of busness," said Blunt of El Paso. He said 155 cars were sold over the weekend, with the dealership staying open all night Sunday. "We had at one time 30 people waiting on a salesman," he said.

He said salesmen are not demanding the sticker price for vehicles because the low interest is being offered by Ford Motor Credit Company, not the dealership itself.

"With as many customers that we had the profit will take care of itself," he said.

However, Mowbray of Brownsville warned that GM should be looking for other deals in 1987. "There's no doubt in my mind that we're stealing from 1987 sales," he said. "We need some-

One person drowns and one missing in floods at Alpine

By The Associated Press

West Texas authorities say one person is dead and another is missing today after more than three inches of rain fell near Alpine and water rushed down a normally dry creek.

A police dispatcher said 62year-old Jesusita Reyes was swept, along with her car, down normally dry Alpine Creek inside the city limits shortly before 9 p.m. Wednesday.

Meanwhile, a Texas Department of Public Safety helicopter from Midland was summoned to aid in the search for another Alpine woman. Police Chief Ruben Melgoza said there were unconfirmed reports of another body seen in Alpine Creek.

'We have one drowning and

one missing, and they will have a search party for the one missing as soon as day breaks. That is all we have reported now,'' said Eddie Costa, dispatcher for the Brewster County sheriff's office. The National Weather Service posted a flash flood watch for a

large part of West Texas. Thunderstorms, thundershowers and heavy rains continued over portions of the South Plains, Permian Basin, Southwest Texas and the southeast corner of New Mexico.

Heaviest rains were reported between Marathon and Alpine, the NWS said. Movement was northeast at 10 mph.

In Alpine, just over three inches of rain has fallen since early yesterday, with more than two inches fell from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.



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CHARMING PRINCE — Britain's Prince Charles reacts after greeting onlookers as he passes through the lobby of the Dana-

Farber Cancer Institute in Boston Wednesday where he visited several young patients. (AP Laserphoto)

By JOHN CUNNIFF AP Business Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) - Those low. low financing rates being offered by automakers in an effort to spur sales might be even better than they appear at first glance.

no joke to say that carmakers will pay you to buy. In effect, that is what the combination of low or zero interest and inflation could do.

Money people were startled first because the less-than-3 percent rates offered are below the rates carmakers and their financing arms must pay for the money they, themselves, relend to buyers.

That means, of course, that sellers must lose money on loans, although experienced lenders, including members of the American Bankers Association, caution that sellers might seek to recoup losses by adding costly options

Aside from that possibility however, the deals appear to be even better than anticipated, and for an old, old reason: inflation.

Inflation is often the forgotten element in financial considerations today, but it is out there, and to a degree that could make a significant difference in the amount of real money used in financing any large purchase.

In fact, most borrowing rates

Government still can't locate alleged videotape of POWs

WASHINGTON (AP) - A videotape purporting to show American prisoners in Laos continues to elude government officials despite a multi-milliondollar offer from Texas billionaire H. Ross Perot and the intervention of Vice President George Bush.

A spokesman for Bush confirmed Wednesday that the vice president discussed the mysterious tape with Perot, who subsequently pledged \$4.2 million in an effort to obtain it.

Perot said in a telephone interview that "I was asked by our government to pursue this thing, to get the tape if it existed, and I said fine, it's a long shot, but I'll be glad to do it."

It was the first time Perot's involvement in efforts to obtain the tape has been publicly disclosed. When the Senate Veterans Affairs Committee held a hearing last month on the effort to obtain

the tape, Brig. Gen. James Shufelt, deputy director of the

Defense Intelligence Agency, referred to "an individual in the private sector who has agreed to assist in any way he can in helping acquire information to resolve this issue.

Shufelt never identified the individual who apparently was Perot.

The general said he didn't know if the individual "made a decision monetarily to support the effort." The tape never was produced

and the money never was paid. However, Rep. Bill Hendon, R-N.C., another official who has played a major role in efforts to obtain the videotape, said Wednesday that "I am convinced of its existence and authenticity.'

Hendon said he was shown a segment of the videotape by Robin Gregson, a British national who claims to have the evidence of Americans being held prisoner

Hendon said the segment he saw "does not show any Amer-

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Is 4 percent inflation likely?

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ican prisoners" but, nonetheless, he added he remains convinced the full tape would provide such evidence.

Marlin Fitzwater, spokesman for Bush, said the vice president discussed the tape with Perot and asked him to "take a look at the issues there and see if he thought they were legitimate.

But Fitzwater added that "I'm sure he (Bush) didn't ask him to make payments."

Perot said, "The fact that we have one American, a Special Forces major, who says he has seen the tape, makes it more than just some bogus thing floating out there in Asia.

The Dallas computer magnate first became involved in the POW issue in 1969 when he attempted to fly to Hanoi to deliver medical supplies and Christmas dinners to American POWs. He also financed a successful 1979 rescue mission to Iran to free two of his

employees from a Tehran prison.

a better deal than it appears to be below-cost financing. The opposite result, erosion, could be the lot of those who take the cash - as much as \$1,500 for GM and Chrysler, and up to \$1,000 for Ford - instead of the financ-

ing incentive. That is, unless such buyers can invest the rebated money at a return higher than the inflation rate, they will end up with less buying power.

To a great degree, inflation has been the forgotten enemy during the past two years. Many financial advisers have declared it dead. Some have stated that deflation --- lower prices --- has replaced inflation as a hazard to the economy

But, except for sharp declines in some prices — and episodes of lower prices in general — inflation has only been sleeping. Moreover, some economists say recent jumps in precious metals prices are a warning it could be aroused.

If inflation continues, and especially if it accelerates, it could make some of those startling financing offers even better than they seem.

"You just can't go below zero," said Joseph E. Cappy, AMC president and chief executive officer. But maybe you can.

Iranians stop two Soviet vessels, seize one of them

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) -Iranian warships forced one Soviet vessel to port for a search and briefly stopped another in the Perstan Gulf, shipping sources said, the first such action by Iran against Iraq's main arms supplier.

According to reports from the sources, the freighter Pyotr Yemtsov was searched Wednesday at the Iranian port of Bandar Abbas after it was seized the previous day during a voyage from the Black Sea port of Nikolayev to Kuwait.

The shipping executives, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the second vessel was stopped briefly Wednesday and identified only as the Tutov.

Despite the Soviet role in supplying Iraq during its 6-year-old war with Iran, shipping sources said that weapons or other milit-

ary goods were unlikely to be European freighters a day ply the shipped on Soviet freighters gulf waters. through the gulf.

'We believe the Pyotr Yemtsov was loaded with construction material, but the Iranians consider such commodities to be an asset for the Iraqi military effort," said an executive based in Kuwait.

In Moscow, Foreign Ministry spokesman Gennady I. Gerasimov confirmed that the 11,750-ton Pyotr Yemtsov was "detained" off the coast of the United Arab Emirates but did not mention the Tutov. Bandar Abbas is about 120 miles east of the United Arab Emirates.

Gerasimov said he believed the freighter was carrying a load of cement. He gave no information on the size of its crew. Shipping executives said an

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Stone-throwing and tear gas in Soweto; clergymen are deciding whether to defy ban on funeral

So good, in fact, that it may be They expressed surprise that Iran would harass Soviet ships

while the Kremlin is trying to improve relations with Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's fundamentalist Shiite Moslem government

Knowing the Soviets, they are unlikely to create any fuss about the seizure of their vessel, however," a Bahrain shipping agent said

It was the first time the Iranian navy had stopped Soviet vessels since Iran began intercepting freighters early in 1985.

Most detained ships are allowed to resume their trips after searches. Others have been taken to Bandar Abbas, where their cargoes have been unloaded and confiscated

flated dollars. At 4 percent inflation, \$10,000 is eroded to \$9,600 within one year. The dollars used to repay the loan are worth 4 percent less in buying power than they were a year ear-

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JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) - Buses were stoned and burned and police fired tear gas to disperse black crowds in Soweto today, while clergymen met to decide whether to defy an official ban on a mass funeral for 20 people killed by police.

'All Soweto has been declared an unrest area," said the divisional police commander. Brig. **Gideon Loubscher**

Witnesses said police entered Jabavu Stadium in the White City neighborhood and fired tear gas at 10:15 a.m. to disperse more than 2,000 people who had gathered for the planned funeral. Some in the crowd said mourners had earlier brought two bodies to the stadium but that police had taken them away

Tear gas was fired later near St. Paul's Anglican church in White City, witnesses said, while clergy met inside to try to decide what to do. Two helicopters hovered overhead

Soldiers and police surrounded the church. Policed used a loudspeaker to order the clergy out. Security forces then moved back and announced that funerals could proceed at 1 p.m. if mourners refrained from throwing stones.

The clergy continued to meet at 11 a.m.

Police and soldiers manned roadblocks at entrances to the township of 1.7 million, the largest black community in South Africa, and turned away dozens of reporters under a renewed ban on firsthand reporting of anti-apartheid unrest.

The new restrictions, issued by Police Commissioner John Coetzee on Wednesday and published in the government gazette, say any journalist on the scene or "within sight" of any unrest, restricted gathering or security force activity must leave immediately.

Barricades of rocks, branches and tires were erected in the White City neighborhood, the scene of most of the Aug. 26-27 rioting that residents say erupted over the refusal of some Sowetans to pay rent for government housing.

More than 2,100 people have been killed, nearly all of them blacks, since the current wave of anti-apartheid violence began in September 1984.

By law and custom, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 24-million black majority has no vote in national affairs. The 5-million white minority controls the economy and maintains separate districts, schools and health services

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Suspect arrested in slayings

RALEIGH, Texas (AP) - A 44veas viu man has been arresteu on charges of capital murder in connection with the slaying of a couple in this small community about 15 miles west of Corsicana.

Ernest Orville Baldree, 44, was arrested at an Arlington motel Wednesday by Navarro County Sheriff's Department deputies working with Arlington police, authorities said

He was arraigned before an Arlington magistrate on the two capital murder warrants issued Aug. 28 after the bodies of Homer Howard, 68, and Nancy Howard, 53, were found on their property in Raleigh

Sheriff Jim Hodge said Baldree will be transferred to Navarro, County Jail in Corsicana, some 60 miles southeast from Arlington.

"I knew we'd get him," said Bryan Dunagan, the sheriff's chief deputy, who has been devoting most of his time assisting other investigators in the case.

Authorities learned Tuesday that Baldree was in Arlington, said Lt. Michael Heidingsfield, commander of the police special investigations division in the Dallas-Fort Worth area suburb.

He said police were not able to find Baldree on Tuesday, but learned Wednesday that he was moving from motel to motel.

Heidingsfield said Baldree also was wanted on two warrants out of Limestone County for probation violation and burglary of a habitation.

Raleigh residents were shocked by the murder of the Howards. who had moved to a mobile home near the community less than six months ago. Howard worked a produce stand in Corsicana.

Authorities said the Howards met Baldree during an Aug. 20 visit to their nephew's home in Coolidge in Limestone County. Baldree agreed to go back to Raleigh to help Howard work on his electric fence.

Authorities said that on the following morning Howard was shot as he worked on the fence.



LIFESTYLES

Fall roundup: business looks suit any occasion

By Florence De Santis

This fall designers have come up with a wide variety of fashions in a daunting array of hem lengths, colors, fabrics and silhouettes.

With so many women going into business, designers have restored the city coat and the tailored suit to importance. The coats may be short and sporty, with details like knit sleeves, or they may be full-length, with broad shoulders and ample sleeves. Many coat silhouettes, however,

are really just new versions of old favorites, like the wrap, the chesterfield or the balmacaan. Look for belts and color, as in George Simonton's Thinsulate-lined sienna wool/mohair fleece wrap printed in graphic dark red flowers and with a wide black leather belt.

The "success suit" has become a tired cliche. Designers now suggest the "walking suit," which is just as tailored, but has a longer, semi-fitted jacket and takes a tailored satin blouse. Still tailored, but softer and more colorful, is the sportswear suit. This is put together from separates, as Folio does it in a color scheme of black, camel, cordovan and white.

Although in plaid, the jacket is a businesslike blazer with which Folio offers a variety of skirts in solid color

with lace edges. Another way to put a new suit look together is with sweaters. They come as vests, or as shortsleeved and long-sleeved pulls, often already coordinated as part of such sport collections as Liz Claiborne, or for you to create your own combina-tion. Here the solid-color tailored jacket and skirt looks best, as sweater patterns continue to be large

The entry of the sweater into business fashions has gone much further than the occasional accent top. Name knitwear designers are creating ensembles for fall that replace similar outfits once done in woven fabrics. La Squadra, for example, rib-knits a cowl-necked wool two-piece dress with a belted tunic and gives it a bigshouldered long jacket in blocks of yellow, brown, black and dark red. Jersey is a favorite knit this fall in

both ensembles and dresses. At P&P Company a long, full, eight-gored skirt is paired with a fitted checked jacket and a plaid coat, mixing steelgray and black. Mary Ann Restivo does a charcoal jersey business dress with a schoolgirl collar, dolman s. eves, full skirt and wide belt in brown leather.

New uses of prints appear for fall, even in suit looks. At the New York

and a group of blouses ranging from a Pret, the Paris firm of Anastasia classic shirt to the new jabot looks showed a suitlike two-piece dress in wool crepe printed in bold geometrics of cream, red, gray and charcoal. For day-to-dinner dressing, Mary Ann Restivo also likes wool crepe, in red printed with a black graphic floral and fitted over a black knife-pleat skirt. Shirt jackets top full skirts, both in abstracts like Gaston Jaunet's jungle print.

> Computers pattern striking knits in leisure clothes and dramatic sweat-ers. Pole King of Hong Kong flamestripes its big wool knit tops and slim pants in shades of green, rust and cream. Across America by Knit Maven, Ltd., can do a sculptured, twolevel effect in a pastel floral sweater for only about \$30. Patterns once obtainable only in hand-knits can be computerized.

Dress-up looks this fall include some new ideas, such as the dramatic top. Often styled like sportswear (a silk blouson with rib-knit hem band and wrists is one example), these looks are glamorized in many ways, from sequins at Oscar de la Renta to Regina Porter's snakeskin-strip patterns. Leather also details dinner and evening gowns.

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slim, broad-shouldered silhouette, done in four-ply silk by Lenore Smith for Rod Owens in black and white dinner length with hat.

DRAMATIC EVENINGS start with a COMPUTER-PATTERN KNITS in Pole King of Hong Kong's mix of green, tan, rust and white wool, goes with a corduroy skirt and coat, or with slimly tapering pants.

SOFTER LOOK for business from Fo lio by Fire Islander: blazer, skirt, jabot blouse, in camel, black, cordovan and white. Prices: jacket, about \$58; skirt, about \$34; blouse, \$34.



is dilemma for bride-to-be

One too many maids to honor

By Abigail Van Buren

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What do they do in a medical emergency

Chris is a seven-year-old living in suburban Philadelphia. He spends most of his day like any other seven-year-old home from school, watching television or playing with toys

But today, while playing, Chris severely cuts his hand. Most children would immediately run to their mothers or fathers. Chris can't. His mother and father are at work. In fact, no one is at home with Chris.

What does he do?

Chris is one of more than five million "latchkey" children in the United States — children ages five to 13 who stay at home alone while their parents work.

Many parents have little choice other than to leave children at home unattended. Often qualified babysitters, day care centers or extended school day programs are unavailable or unaffordable. Employer-supported child care centers are few.





There are, however, precautions parents can take to help their children when they are home alone and faced with a medical emergency

-Help children build selfesteem by letting them know they are capable of making wise decisions in emergency situations.

-Have your children memorize their name, address, city and state, and telephone number. They should know how to use pushbutton and dial phones.

-Rehearse an emergency tele phone call with your child. Teach him to dial 911 or the operator and what he should say

-Emphasize the procedures to take in case of cuts, burns, eye injuries or choking. -Always keep the telephone

number of a parent, relative, friend or neighbor next to the telephone.

-Many hospitals offer family **Emergency Medical Treatment** forms. It is given to those persons who have temporary responsibility for children, like baby sitters, teachers, coaches or neighbors. This form gives permission to the hospital to provide emergency care to your child in your absence.

Luckily, Chris' parents had taught him what to do in a medical emergency. He stayed calm, took a clean towel from the linen closet and held it tightly over the cut. He then went to the phone and called his neighbor. She came over, cleaned and bandaged the cut and then contacted Chris' parents

engaged and am now in the process of planning my wedding. After my official engagement, I hinted very strongly to my best friend that she would be my maid of honor. My mother heard about it and said that my sister, who is close to me in age, would be very hurt if she were not asked to be my maid of honor. I am very close to both girls; however, I did not consider asking my sister because I thought it was customary for the bride's unrelated best friend to be the maid of honor. I think both of them are expecting to be asked. I want to avoid hurting any

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DEAR ABBY: I recently became

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Children's museum still appeals to kids as nexible and able as you rent, Cassady said. Most are want these kids to be," said really more discovery-learning museum director Peter Sterling, center oriented. That's what whose office is decorated with evmakes us different.

your sister. Friends come and go, but sisters are forever.

DEAR ABBY: In reference to "Unexpressive Mother," who offered to pay you well to compose a beautiful two-page letter for her to send to her 17-year-old daughter, telling her how much she loved her and how proud she was of her:

You were correct when you told her, "A single sentence straight from the heart will be far more meaningful than two pages filled with fancy phrases from a stranger.

My father was never one to write letters. In fact, I had never seen a letter that he had written until I was in college and received an award for some special achievement. Much to my surprise, I received the following letter from my father:

Dear Son,

counts

I am proud of you. Keep up the good work. — Dad

Abby, I still have that letter. It wasn't two pages long, and it wasn't written by Shakespeare, but it meant the world to me. I still keep it in my desk drawer, and if I ever become discouraged, I take it out and read it.

So, as the old saying goes, it's not the quantity but the quality that

> KEVIN M. PADILLA, ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Hollywood, Calif. 90038.

pressive Mother," write your own letter. It will be something your daughter will always treasure. **REBECCA IN LAS VEGAS**

DEAR ABBY: This is in regard to

the letter from "Unexpressive

Mother": One recent holiday season

had that "nobody loves me" feeling.

I live 2,800 miles from my family

and was not looking forward to

another Christmas alone. While

opening Christmas greetings, I

found a note from my mother.

I tell you, this brought tears to my

eyes. You see, my mother never learned to read or write English,

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DEAR ABBY: I don't know the

title of the booklet my son sent

away for when he was 19, but he is

27 now, and I remember that he and

his friends wore it out passing it

around. It had some very good tips

for people of all ages on how to

make interesting conversation and

be popular, My teen-age daughter

wants one as she has heard how

useful it was. Please list the titles of

your booklets and how to get them.

The one I saw was not only great,

but it was priced so that almost

PAT MILLER, FORT WORTH

DEAR PAT: I have four: "How

to Be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," "What

Every Teen-ager Ought to Know," "How to Have a Lovely

Wedding" and "How to Write

Letters for All Occasions." Each

one is \$2.50 (check or money

order) and can be obtained by

sending a long, self-addressed.

stamped (39 cents) envelope

with your check to: Dear Abby

(Booklet Title), P.O. Box 38923,

anyone could afford it. Thank you.

Simply written were these words: I love you — Mom

was feeling very depressed and

By DIANE M. BALK **Associated Press Writer**

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) - The Children's Museum likes to think of itself as grown up enough to be the largest of its kind in the world, but still a source of wonder for youngsters.

Like the millions in the audience it serves, the 60-year-old museum continues to grow and attempt to adapt to changes in the era of computers, a global society, and a high-technology world.

David Cassady, educational director at the world's fourth oldest children's museum, remembers coming to The Children's Museum on an elementary school field trip and visiting it on his own after school as a child of 9 or 10. He began working for the museum in 1958, intending to use the post as an interim stop until he got in or out of law school.

But he has been there ever since. "I fell in love with The Children's Museum," he said.

Today's children, who have been exposed to computers and television, are a lot more sophisticated than children several decades ago, he said. The museum, which is also a treat for adults, has changed too.

We want to make sure we serve kids in a world that's changing rapidly. You have to be erything from ethnic art to toys.

The museum, which charges no admission, has more than 130,000 pieces in its collection, including about 7,500 toys and dolls and the nation's largest public display of pre-World War II toy trains.

Only about 10 to 20 percent of the museum's collection is displayed at one time.

Behind-the-scenes pieces include a collection of space and adventure toys from the last 50 years, popular culture items such as Care Bears, vintage clothing and textiles stored in acid-free paper in a climate-controlled vault, and items such as old furniture and appliances, campaign even a frightening looking machine that was used to give hair permanents.

There are many museums that gear themselves toward children

"They all serve children, yet each museum is totally diffe-

The Indianapolis museum focuses on exhibits that have historical value, in addition to using "hands on" learning opportuni-ties such as in their science exhibits.

As part of the evolution of The Children's Museum, some museum personnel met recently with futurists from the Indianapolis-based think tank, The Hudson Institute.

'Because so much will be accessed by computer, museums will become more important" because people will need to see their heritage, Cassady said.

The philosophy at The Children's Museum is to try to show the relationship between disciplines — such as that science is connected to art and to history.

Mildred Compton, who retired in the fall of 1982 after 21 years with the museum, including 18 years as director, saw the staff grow from 10 to about 120 and helped the museum plan for,

raise funds, build and move into a new facility opened in 1976 - the museum's fifth and current home.

Attendance was about 1.4 million in 1985.

One of the most popular pieces in the collection is an operating turn-of-the-century carousel, which formerly operated in a local park, and which Mrs. Compton spent years trying to find and have restored. It's her favorite piece in the collection.

The museum's staff of painters, carpenters and electricians is constructing a new "Passport to the World" exhibit, which will open in December and include part of the museum's collection of 50,000 folk art objects donated by Frank and Theresa Caplan, co-founders of the educational toy company Creative Playthings Inc.

"We don't want to be the largest museum in the country. We want to be the best children's museum," Sterling said. "We want to show you can be large and have quality.



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Beauty Briefs

Petites' hair styling

A petite woman - under 5 feet 3 inches tall and not overweight looks overburdened if she wears her hair too long and full. By styling hair off the neck and full over the crown only, a petite woman increases her apparent height. With longer hair, use a French twist and top curls. If the hair has natural curl, it can be kept short and shaped around the head. Boyish styles also look well on the petite, if her features are small enough.

The pill and skin

Birth control pills can produce side effects on the skin. They have been known to help clear severe acne in some individuals, but in others have caused eruptions. Such pills have also been known to cause dark skin patches on rare occasions. Because skin effects are unpredictable, women taking the pill should discuss any symptoms with their doctors.

Makeup contouring

A nose that is broad at the base can be made to look thinner. Apply a foundation shade darker than skin tone on each side of the nose, and add a subtle stroke of very light beige down the bridge. Using a complexion brush, apply colorless powder over the nose to blend. Now accent eyes as needed to emphasize brows; color lids and darken lashes. Making the eyes the focus of the face reduces the nose's visual impact and gives the whole face a better-proportioned look.

Contact lens risk?

Recently, ophthamologists have

noted a rising number of cases of an

eye infection called acanthamoeba

keratitis, which is particularly dan-

gerous and apparently linked to wear-

ing contact lenses. While the infection

may come from anywhere, improper lens cleaning may help the microbes

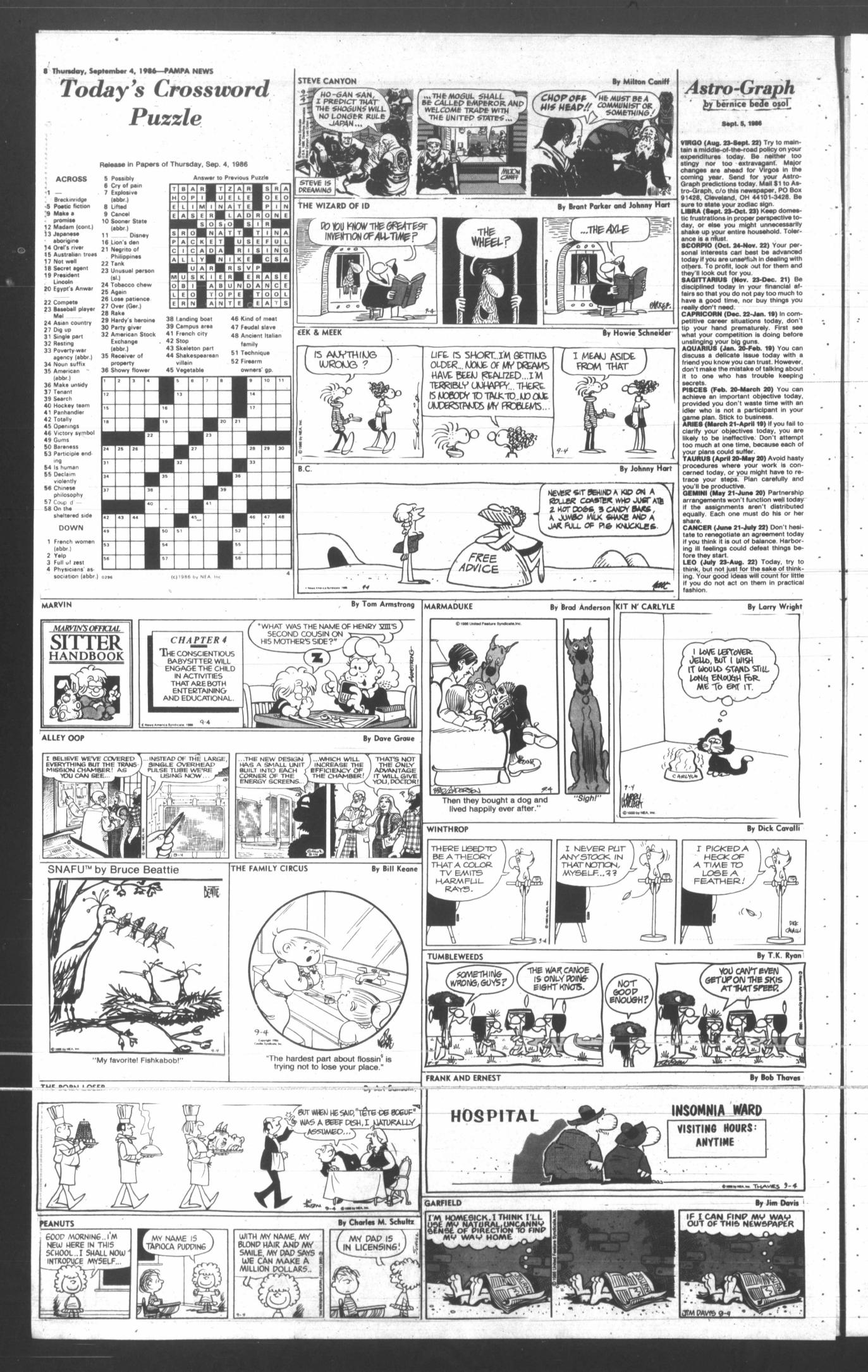
to grow. A majority of patients have

been soft-lens wearers. These require careful daily cleaning in a fresh disinfectant solution, not merely a saline solution. Discard commercial cleansers if the expiration date has passed.

Omni-perming

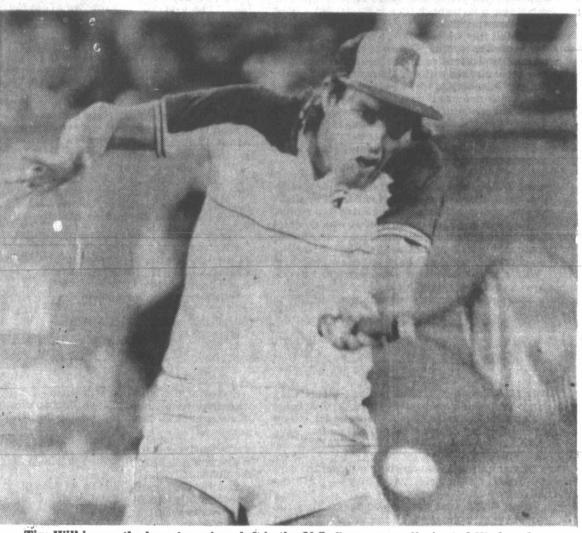
Many modern permanents are used not to give mere curl, but to shape the style you want. The technique, Created by Zotos, is called omni-perming, and can be done on rods, held vertically against the head, with pin curls held by plastic clips, with small flexible rods or with combinations of rods and clips. A salon technique, the perm is set in alternating directions rather than in standard one-direction rows. The style, however, comes first, being cut for length and direction, so the perm is done to support the style. The results: a tamed "punk" look, a soft, curly head or a spiral-curl head.

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SPORTS SCENE



Tim Wilkinson, the lone American left in the U.S. Open, was eliminated Wednesday.

Wilkison's dream over in United States Open

NEW YORK (AP) — Tim Wilkison's dream is over, and with it went America's chances for keeping its men's tennis championship at home.

Either a Swede, a Czechoslovak or a German will wear the U.S. Open singles crown on Sunday. The unseeded Wilkison, the last American remaining in the tournament, was routed by No. 4 Stefan Edberg of Sweden 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 Wednesday night.

"I know how much fun it is to do well and what is available for you," Wilkison said. "And I don't want to be the kind of guy who did well and then is never heard of again.

"I'm afraid of that and I will push myself to do well."

Edberg plays top-seeded Ivan Lendl of Czechoslovakia in a semifinal match on Saturday. Lendl beat No. 8 Henri Leconte of France 7-6, 6-1, 1-6, 6-1 Wednesday.

In women's play, Chris Evert Lloyd, seeking her seventh Open title, moved into the semifinals for a record 16th straight year by romping past No. 9 Manuela Maleeva of Bulgaria. She'll play No. 7 Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, who downed Wendy Turnbull of Australia 6-4, 6-0, in one of Friday's semifinals while topseeded Martina Navratilova will meet No. 3 Steffi Graf in the other.

Today's men's quarterfinals had No. 7 Joakim Nystrom of Sweden against No. 16 Miloslav Mecir of Czechoslovakia, and Boris Becker, the twotime Wimbledon champion from West Germany who is seeded third, against unseeded Milan Srejber, also of Czechoslovakia.

Wilkison took the tournament spotlight with his attacking style, celebratory manner and unorthodox baseball cap planted atop his head. The 27year-old left-hander from Asheville, N.C., upset No. 5 Yannick Noah in a sensational five-setter earlier in the tournament, then swept Andrei Chesnokov of the Soviet Union in the fourth round.

With American stars John

McEnroe and Jimmy Connors eliminated early, Wilkison became the fans' hero, their hope against the powerful Europeans.

But Edberg, seeking his second Grand Slam championship — he won the 1985 Australian Open — took care of that in devastating fashion. He simply never let Wilkison get going, keeping the crowd out of the match as well.

"I felt I sort of let the people down," Wilkison said. "They came to see me win. At the end, when they left, it was quiet and cold and wet."

Lendl historically has had trouble with Leconte, who carried a 5-5 record into the match against the top-rated Czechoslovakian. Only McEnroe has a better mark against Lendl among the world's top 10 players, though Edberg is 2-2.

In the first set, Leconte was leading 5-4 with three break points before Lendl stormed back, aided by a superb get on a drop shot by Leconte to save a set point.

Media picks Aggies

DALLAS (AP) — Texas A&M is the pick of Texas sports writers and commentators to repeat as Southwest Conference Football champions.

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The Aggies edged out Baylor with 183 1-2 points to 175 points among those on the 37th SWC Media Tour, which wound up Wednesday with a stop at SMU. Balloting was based on nine points for a first-place vote, eight for second place, seven for third, etc.

Texas A&M captured the SWC title with a 7-1 league mark and went on to defeat Auburn 36-16 in the Cotton Bowl for a final record of 10-2.

A&M received 11 5-6 first-place votes out of a possible 22 while Baylor captured 6 1-3 first-place votes. Fractions ensued from one ballot that predicted a two-way tie for first between Texas and Texas A&M and from another forecasting a three-way deadlock for first among Arkansas, Baylor and Texas A&M. Arkansas edged Texas for third place with 151 1-2 points to 148.

TCU 73 1-2; 8. Rice 48; 9. Houston 25.

Individual balloting by the media also included the following: Texas A&M's Kevin Murray was chosen the Offensive Player of the Year, Texas Tech linebacker Brad Hastings was a narrow choice for Defensive Player of the Year, and TCU runningback Tommy Palmer was voted Newcomer of the Year.

Murray received 11 votes for offensive player honors while Baylor quarterback Cody Carlson was runner-up with five. Others receiving votes were Texas runningback Eric Metcalf (2), Arkansas runningback James Rouse (1), SMU runningback Jeff Atkins (1) and Texas quarterback Bret Stafford (1).

Hastings topped the defensive category with six votes while Arkansas noseguard Tony Cherico was second with five. Rounding out the voting was Texas A&M linebacker Johnny Holland with three, Baylor safety Thomas Everett and cornerback Ron Francis with two, SMU noseguard Jerry Ball with two and Baylor linebacker Ray Berry

Rivera living one day at a time

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) — Gabe Rivera's dreams for a miracle through Chinese acupuncture have come up short. But the former San Antonio high school and Texas Tech football star has dedicated his life to making the best of his handicap — by living one day at a time.

Texas Sports Topic

Now, instead of the roar of the crowd, Rivera hears the shouts of his 3-year-old son, Timothy, and the muffled barks of Edwina and Hanna, his two cocker spaniels. He has dedicated the rest of his life to his growing young son, who he said remains a constant inspiration to him.

"If I do anything, it will be for him," he says about his boy, who is getting reacquainted with his father after a nine-month separation.

"I was a good football player, but after the accident I hope he

Gabe wasn't. Doctors initially feared that Rivera wouldn't be able to pull through, and the last rites of the Catholic Church were adminis-

tered at bedside by a priest. But Rivera's terrific physical condition was the difference, despite a crushed spinal column from the fifth vertebra down, several broken ribs, a bruised

heart, nerve damage to his right shoulder and a punctured lung. At the time of his accident, Rivera was beginning to assert himself for a starting position with the Pittsburgh Steelers, who had made him their first-round draft pick after his All-America career at Texas Tech.

The Steelers hoped to make Senor Sack a cornerstone in the rebuilding process from four Super Bowl championships in six years. He had been rewarded

I don't. I don't really dwell on them because it makes it easier to handle."

Rivera became interested in going to China after hearing success stories from a UTA professor, who referred him to acupuncture specialist Duong Huy Ha of Santa Monica, Calif.

After seeing Rivera's handicap, Ha took him to some of his teachers more familiar with traditional Chinese medicine at Guang Zhou Provincial Hospital

in Guang Zhou, formerly Canton. Rivera's daily treatment while in China included acupuncture.

in China included acupuncture, herbal medicine, body massages and other traditional Chinese treatment. Chinese doctors told him his condition could have improved if he had begun taking the acupuncture treatments sooner.

"It was a chance more than anything to see if something His treatment consisted of 12 days of acupuncture, followed by three days of rest, a rigorous schedule which kept him busy. During his stay in China, Rivera admits he began a new habit of reading voraciously. He also had a lot of time for some deep contemplation about his life.

"I did a lot of thinking while I was over there," he said. "It was good for me to be by myself and be able to do some things."

Other than seeing his wife and son for a week at Easter, Rivera was without any contact with any other English-speaking people except his interpreter, who was his companion most days at the hospital. Rivera said ne picked up parts of the language and was able to communicate by reading their expressions.

"I remember they called me "malo' which is Cantonese for

Texas was actually third in number of first-place votes, receiving 21-2 votes for the top position while Arkansas was given 1 1-3 first-place votes.

Balloting was as follows with first-place votes in parentheses: 1. Texas A&M (11 5-6) 183 1-2; 2.

Baylor (6 1-3) 175; 3. Arkansas (1 1-3) 151 1-2; 4. Texas (2 1-2) 148; 5. Texas Tech 100; 6. SMU 85 1-2; 7. with one. Newcomer honors went to Palmer with six votes, followed by: Texas' Ken Hackemack (3), SMU's Lynn James (2), Baylor's David Davis, Greg Anderson and James Francis (1), TCU's John Booty (1), Arkansas' Aaron Jackson (1) and Houston's Ed Thomas (1).

s sees that I turned out to be a better person."

Rivera returned from China two weeks ago after searching for a miracle cure for the paralysis which has confined him to a wheelchair since a head-on automobile accident Oct. 20, 1983, in Pittsburgh.

Rivera has been paralyzed from the fifth vertebra down since the fateful rainy night when he was thrown through the rear hatchback window of his Datsun 280-ZX. The driver of the other vehicle was wearing seatbelts and received minor injuries. with a huge contract, a new home, adulation and a promising life with his beautiful wife, Kimberly, who was expecting their first child. Then came the accident

"I was planning on playing a few seasons and then starting something different," he said. "I

had everything going for me then. I had a new house and was starting a new life in pro football. And then, all of the sudden, things can change."

Rivera tries to put the painful memories behind him. "Sometimes I think of it, and sometimes

Nebraska players) suspended

could happen," he said. "I was hoping for maybe a miracle ... just a chance. My trip was a chance of something happening."

Final signup for Tiger League

Football will be held tonight at

the Pampa Optimist Club, 601

East Craven. Signup times are

The league is for fifth and sixth

grade boys only and they cannot

be 13 years old by Sept. 1. There is

from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m.

"monkey,'I" he recalls with a laugh. "So I started calling them the same name." He kept in touch with the U.S. with letters from his relatives

Tiger football signups tonight

a \$20 fee.

Players must furnish their own shoes and a mouthpiece.

For more information, call 665-4361.

The Tiger League is sponsored by the Pampa Optimist Club.

College football has attractive openers

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON Football Writer

The calendar says summer is still here but from the looks of Saturday's attractive college football schedule it could be Jan. 1 just as easily as Sept. 6.

Any bowl would be delighted with such matchups as No. 1 Oklahoma vs. No. 4 UCLA, No. 3 Miami vs. No. 13 Florida and until Wednesday night when the NCAA suspended 53 Nebraska players for one game and seven others for two games, primarily because of the misuse of com-

raska vs. No. 11 Florida State.

Nebraska was to decide today what to do about its penalty, although one observer said the Cornhuskers were "mad enough" to seek an injunction against the NCAA.

The NCAA offered two options — all 60 players can sit out one game or 10 players can sit out each of the next six or seven games.

Whatever happened to the days when teams would open against what prize fighters call an "opponent"— someone who might give you a workout for a while but turns out to be a guaranteed victory?

UCLA is the highest ranked team the Sooners have faced in an opener since 1968 when they lost to No. 3 Notre Dame 45-21.

"We're a better football team than we were that day," jokes Coach Barry Switzer, who was Oklahoma's offensive coordina-

tor back then.

And for the second year in a row UCLA opens on the road against the defending national champion (the Bruins defeated Brigham Young 27-24 last season).

"The Oklahoma game is a big game nationally," says Coach Terry Donahue, who was the defensive line coach at Kansas from 1967-70 (Oklahoma beat the Jayhawks in each of those four years but three of them were 4point games).

Oklahoma, playing at home, is a 7 noint fourite in this first

meeting between the two schools. The pick is Oklahoma 24-14.

The first week of the season produced an 8-4 prediction mark, gainst the spread. Miami, Fla. (favored by 4) at Florida: It's Miami 28-21.

Florida State at Nebraska (by 6½): Nebraska 24-21.

Vanderbilt at No. 5 Alabama (by 22): Alabama 31-13.

Temple at No. 6 Penn State (by 13½): Penn State 28-14.

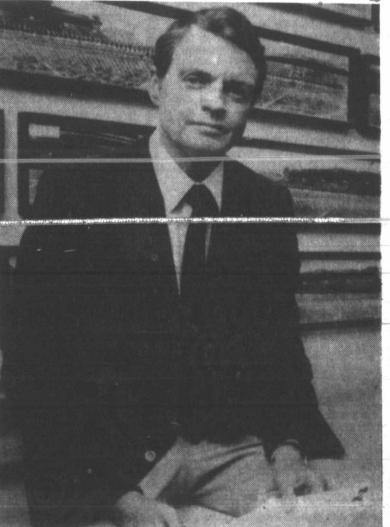
New Mexeco at No. 10 Tennessee (by 23): Tennessee 42-14.

No. 12 Baylor (by 20) at Wyoming: Baylor 34-13.

Tennessee-Chattanooga at No. 14 Auburn (no line): Auburn 45-7. Utah State at No. 18 Brigham

Young)no line): BYU 38-7. Lamar at Rice (no line): Upset Special of the Week . . . Lamar 21-20.

Air Force (by 15) at Texas-El Paso: Second Upset Special . . . Texas-El Paso 28-24.



Nebraska Coach Tom Osborne says his team might forfeit its opener against Florida State. LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne said his team may forfeit its opener against Florida State because the NCAA suspended 53 Cornhusker players for one game and seven other players for two games.

The suspensions stem mostly from the misuse of complimentary tickets and involve about 30 of Nebraska's top 40 players, Osborne said.

The eighth-ranked Cornhuskers are scheduled to play No. 11 Florida State Saturday mgnt in a game to be shown on ABC-TV.

"It wouldn't be a game. It'd be a joke and an embarassment to college football," Osborne said. "We have no quarterback, no I-back. ...

"In order to field a team Saturday, we'd have to unredshirt about 10 guys and play freshmen that are in no way prepared to play Florida State and face humiliation on national TV. So what do we do? I don't know."

Osborne revealed the penalties after practice Wednesday. He said most of the suspended players gave tickets to people not authorized to use them.

Family members and students are the only people allowed to use players' passes, according to National Collegiate Athletic Association rules. Fiancees, girlfriends and friends were identified on pass lists as being family members and students, said Tom Simons, NU associate sports information director.

Each player receives four complimentary tickets per game. About 20 percent of the passes weren't used last year, Osborne said.

"Everybody likes to have somebody up there in the stands who cares about them. In a lot of cases the players said these people (receiving passes) were closer to them than blood relatives."

Control by the penalties because Nebraska coaches and players had been "totally open and honest" with the NCAA. Players confessed to violations that investigators otherwise wouldn't have known about, the coach said.

"We cooperated fully. We could've destroyed our pass gate lists. We left them as they were."

The university will appeal the penalties to the NCAA Council Sub-Committee on Eligibility Appeals, Chancellor Martin Massengale said.

He said the infractions were minor and the penalties "excessive and unreasonable." The rule on complimentary tickets has been changed four times in the last five years, most recently on Aug. 1, 1985, . Massengale said in a statement. 10 Thursday, September 4, 1986-PAMPA NEWS

Bucks, 'Cats set for Carson County collision

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

WHITE DEER --- When 8 p.m. Friday comes and you hear a loud crash from Carson County, don't freak, it'll just be Windy Williams' White Deer Bucks and Paul Wilson's Canadian Wildcats tearing into each other.

Come over man, it's gonna be a bloodletting one way or the other," Williams said Wednesday, hardly concealling his anticipation. "We're healthy. Our 'ol kids are ready to roll. We're just gonna play as hard as we can play every step.

'We're scared to death of White Deer,'' Wilson said. "We just feel like they'll be wild eyed for us. We've got to go in from the very beginning with our eyes open. If we don't they'll open 'em up for us...But we're ready.'

These teams are ready to play football, even if Wilson is nursing a team that's suffered a season's worth of injuries before so much as a kickoff. Five Canadian starters will miss the contest, and two may be out for the year.

Senior safety and utility back Dan Dockray has a broken collarbone, and senior lineman David Carter has stretched knee ligaments. Both may be

gone for the year. Starting running back Jeff Kirkland has a slight shoulder separation and will only punt and kickoff if that against the Bucks. Senior lineman Shawn Spoon has a hurt shoulder and is out, while tight end Luke Thrasher lost 20 pounds from a recently discovered ulcer and is out indefinitely

"We're bunged up," Wilson said. "These are five starters I tell ya'.

Lance Cates will replace Carter at center; Vic Perrin is in for Kirkland at running back and Kelly Northcott takes over at cornerback; Robert Cervantes will cover for Thrasher at tight end, while Gary Prater will replace Spoon at defensive tackle as will Terry Case at quick tackle. Dockray's loss, Wilson called "a real blow."

He's had to do some shuffling, but it hasn't hurt Canadian's morale.

'Our morale will be good and we'll get after it. It will not hurt morale whatsoever," Wilson emphasized

The game will be a big test for both teams. Each start a number of younger players with little or no varsity experience who Friday night will get their baptisms under fire. Their coaches are optimistic. We had so much improvement our second

scrimmage," Williams said. "I was really pleased with 'em. Our young kids made a lot of improvement. Our quarterback (Craig Davis) did a good job of throwing the ball.

"We felt like we've looked a lot better than we anticipated us looking," Wilson said. "We're'looking real good offensively. For this time of the year we're real pleased with our offense. Our defense is still very suspect and we've got to get some dedication to play defense if we're going to be anything at'tal, but we anticipate 'em toughening up and playing better than in the scrimmages.

Williams' Bucks are known for their hitting, but Canadian will have the size advantage both in the backfield and in the trenches.

'They're big and strong up front," Williams said. "We're going to have to be in position every time. We'd like to control the football as much as possible and give them as few chances as possible. We've got to go at 'em as hard as we can, don't let them break a bunch of big ones on us, and they're very capable of doing that on anybody. We hope we can control it, we'll just have to see." Wilson says White Deer's quickness and agres-

siveness counters his Wildcats' size advantage.

'We're awfully impressed with their guickness

and a couple of backs and we thought their throwing game was a lot better than we anticipated it being," he said. We look for 'em to get into some different sets on us and open it up and throw the football.

"They run a split six defense, so we have to open it up. We're going to have to throw the football if we expect to move it. We're gonna have to score some points cause I figure they will. We better be able to take that ball and put it in the end zone.

Despite the injuries, Wilson still has all-district Shawn Wright and rugged and swift Denny McLanahan in the backfield, and an ever-improving Wade Wilson at quarterback.

White Deer's got Davis, lanky senior Ladd Lafferty, junior Mark Greene and hard-hitting Lance Cross in its backfield. The Bucks are less suspect on defense than Canadian, but the suspicions will go only as far as the opening kickoff.

The 'Cats and Bucks are ready for that.

"We're excited and ready to roll," Williams said. "It's just fun to finally put it on the field on Friday night and light the scoreboard up. I haven't found anything like it."

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"We're ready," Wilson said.



By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

GROOM — A season of big hopes is a little over 24 hours away from the Groom Tigers, and even if they don't show it head coach Terry Coffee's plays ers are ready to get things started.

The Tigers don't get into all the hyped hollering some teams do. They're more business-like, and when Clarendon comes to town at 8 p.m. Friday, the Tigers will get down to business

'This is a different group of kids than what we've had," Coffee said. "They're a little bit lower key than in the past...until we get out on the field, then they seem to do what it takes.

We've been having good workouts, so I think we're about as ready as we're ever gonna be.'

Groom goes into the Clarendon game rated 21st among Texas Class 1A teams according to the Harris System, and a nine-point favorite over the Broncos. The Tigers looked good in their scrimmages against Valley and Follett, and Coffee hopes they'll look even better against Clarendon, which is coming off of a 3-7 campaign in 1985.

The offensive and defensive lines, led by Daniel Lambert, were Groom's big question marks going into two-a-days, but Coffee said:

"I was really surprised against Follett that we could move the ball as good as we did. Our line did a good job and our backs ran hard. Our defensive line was a big question mark but they did a decent job. We still have a ways to go but they're working at it and getting better. I felt real confident the last two scrimmages had it been a game situation.

"If they'll keep going like they are I think things will work out okay.

How big a test Clarendon will provide the Tigers is uncertain. The Broncos are one of the smallestsized teams in the area with only a trio of players over 170 pounds, and quarterback-safety Clay Sharp has been sidelined with a broken collarbone.

Clarendon operates from a wishbone set, where the big threat is speedy James Ariola (6-1, 160), while 215-pound tackle Billy Wiggs anchors the line

"If you let Ariola outside he's a threat to score any time," Coffee said. "And they've got a big fullback

"They've got some pretty good backs. They run a lot of counter plays, which will probably give us trouble on defense. We'll have to work on that some. You can't just go with the ball on the snap, you've got to stay in one spot and see where it's gonna hit

Coffee's happy to be seeing the wishbone early, for at least two more teams on Groom's schedule, including district threat Nazareth, run the 'Bone offense.

"It's good to see it now," he said.

Coffee said Clarendon's defense, a "Slant 5" with five down linemen, two linebackers and a monster back up front, is probably the team's biggest asset.

"Defensively is where I think they're strongest. We're going to have to adjust to where they play the monster," he said."

But that Bronco defense will have to stop Groom's talented backfield, which features alldistrict Jack Britten (6-2, 205) and equally able Brent Thornton (6-1, 190). Those two are proven players who are hard to stop.

How hard, Clarendon will find out Friday night, just as Coffee will find out how ready his players are. He and the Tigers, however quietly, are looking forward to it.

'They're anticipating a good season, but I think they know they're gonna have to work for it," Coffee said

Sox Kangers **Major League Standings** down retain lead lO

BOSTON (AP) — Even when they play giveaway the Boston Red Sox are finding ways to win in the homestretch of the American League East race.

We're doing what we have to do to win," Boston Manager John McNamara said Wednesday night after the Red Sox overcame fielding lapses for a 4-3 victory over the Texas Rangers. "We were able to come back

and win," McNamara said. 'That was a win for everybody.''

Wade Boggs, raising his major league-leading average to .349, was a one-man gang for the Red Sox with three hits, including a solo homer and a game-winning double with one out in the ninth

Kelton captures third in Borger junior varsity volleyball tournament

BORGER — The Kelton Lady Lions volleyball team only had two weeks to condition, but they were still fit enough to place third at the Borger Junior Varsity

Tournament Saturday. Kelton clinched the thin senior Michelle Keelin.

Johnson expects to come out on top of a district which only includes his school, Mobeetie and a rookie Briscoe squad.

"If we play well, we're going to win district," he predicted.

center scoring pinchrunner LaSchelle Tarver all the way from first in the ninth as the Red Sox retained their 4¹/₂-game lead over Toronto with a fifth consecutive victory

"I couldn't have run out there and dropped the ball in a better spot," Boggs said of his double.

Boggs, a two-time batting champion equalled his season career high with his eighth homer off Texas starter Charlie Hough in the third inning. That tied the score 1-1.

Then, after a throwing error on an RBI single which enabled Texas to tie the game again 2-2 in the seventh, Boggs singled with two out in the Boston half and scored on singles by Marty Bar-

The "messed up" plays included a gift triple the official scorer gave Geno Petralli, setting up the tying run in the seventh. Boston centerfielder **Dave Henderson was handcuffed** by a line drive, missed a weak backhanded attempt and let the ball get past him. Petralli then scored on Toby Harrah's slow bounder to Boggs. 'That really depressed me.

throwing the ball away and letting them tie the game," said Boggs, who probably couldn't have got Harrah even if he had fielded the ball cleanly. "The ball hopped up on me and I didn't get a handle on it before I threw. When I came up in our half of the seventh, I was determined to get

something started." "Boggs is the best hitter in

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inning.

Boggs lined a 3-2 pitch into left-

title after beating the Borger Junior Varsity Lady Bulldogs, 11-15, 15-1 and 15-12. In the first game, they wiped the Dumas junior varsity from the tournament, beating them 15-14 and 16-9. But the Amarillo High School junior varsity halted the Kelton roll, 16-14, 14-16 and 7-15

Kelton coach Dave Johnson said his girls are playing "really well" for this early in the year.

We lost some hitters, but we have some more balance this year," he observed, adding that two players to watch this year are senior spiker Wanda Taylor and

The Lady Lions will take on Briscoe at Kelton Tuesday night. After that comes a tougher challenge: the Borger Varsity Tournament on Sept. 14. There, the school faces more formidable opponents including Pampa's Lady Harvesters, Borger and Perryton.

But Johnson isn't intimidated and he's not going to let his girls get intimidated.

"I'm looking forward to it," he said. "You can't do anything but get better when you play against a better team.

rett and Bill Buckner.

The Rangers, held to two runs and seven hits by Tom Seaver for eight innings, pulled back into a tie 3-3 against reliever Bob Stanley in the ninth. Pinchrunner Bob Brower raced around from second on a fielder's choice grounder as Buckner took a relay throw to first and dropped the ball while trying to throw to the plate.

"They messed up a couple of plays and we took advantage of them," Texas Manager Bobby Valentine said. "But it wasn't enough.'

baseball and you can't help but be impressed by him," Valentine said. "We haven't been able to figure out how to pitch to him.

"This team is never down," Boggs said after the Red Sox ran their record to 21-9 in one-run games. "It seems every time the other team scores we come right back to score ourselves.'

Stanley, booed loudly before his tough luck continued, picked up his 100th major league victory in 10 years with the Red Sox as Boggs broke the tie after Mike Greenwell started the ninth with a pinch single.

Jackson wins TL East title

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) - The Jackson Mets defeated the Shreveport Captains 5-1 Wednesday night to capture thier third straight Texas League East Division title.

The Mets will now open the championship series with El Paso, a best of seven affair, at Jackson's Smith-Wills Stadium at 7:30 p.m. Friday.

Wednesday night's winning

pitcher, Dave Lenderman, went six innings - striking out three, walking one and giving up five hits. The losing pitcher was Jeff Brantley, a former Mississippi State University pitcher.

The Mets were leading 1-0 in top of the sixth inning, when the Captains tied it up. Allan Cockrell singled, then Mackey Sasser doubled to score Cockrell for Shreveport's only run.



McLean ready rumb to

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

McLEAN ---- It's been a long time since the folks in McLean have looked forward to a football game like they are Friday's 8 p.m. season opener in Shamrock

The players are excited; head coach Bill Phillips is excited and the people around town are excited. Things will only get crazier.

'This is a natural rivalry,'' Phillips said of the historic opener that hasn't been played in three years because Shamrock played Sundown and McLean played Whiteface. "The people want it; the kids want it and coach (Buck) Buchanan and I wanted it. It's a situation where there's mutual respect among the coaches ... When it's over there'll be a winner and a loser and we're gonna all across the netu and snake nands and still be friends, and the kids are still gonna be friends.

"It's friend against friend except for Friday night, then they're the enemy

'Our kids are pumped up. They're really pumped about it. The 'ol kids are excited and they're getting antsy about it. They're praying for rain. They want to play in the mud and slop. It rains and our kids just go crazy.

'The people are getting excited about it. If we can get them behind these kiddos we're starting to win a battle over here."

McLean's excited about this season for a number of reasons, primarily to shed the memories of consecutive 0-10 seasons. These Tigers have a mission, and there's plenty of them wanting to carry it out.

McLean's enrollment is only 90, but 29 players are on Phillips' roster. Revivals start with the players, so the Tigers' is clearly underway.

Three athletes joined the team just last week includin 7 5-10, 230-pound junior Floyd Morris and 5-10. 180-pound senior Casey Cooper, who missed last season with a knee injury.

"Twenty-nine out of 90 playing football ain't bad," Phillips said.

The Tigers are coming off of a 2-0 scrimmage win over Claude that Phillips called a big confidence booster.

"I was real pleased with the kids. I thought we finally jelled as a team. They came together and united for a cause.

As the Tigers will against Shamrock, a game between unerringly similar teams. The Irish too were 0-10 last season, and like Phillips their coach, Buchanan, is in his second year of trying to revitalize a program.

"They're basically in the same situation we are," Phillips said. "They're not real big and not an overpowering bunch, but he's got his believing the same that mine are: They're gonna kick some butt Friday night. I think it's a matter of who can kick the longest.

Leading Shamrock is senior quarterback Chuck Dougherty, whom Phillips praised; senior fullback-linebacker Marty Beck (a second-team alldistrict nick in '95) and an Erich Ohim Munifery

5-10, 190-pound Mike Morran.

"He's a hoss," Phillips said

The Irish are, in Phillips' words, "a throwback to old-time football.

Shamrock runs a Wing-T offense and a 5-3 defense with a secondary Phillips praised.

"They've got a good secondary. They're not big but they're quick. They play man-on-man and they come at you like a blanket."

He said McLean will concentrate on a ballcontrol running game, double teaming and isolating on linebackers to move the ball.

We've got to go out and establish ourselves early. Establish our ground game and play defense. Make them do something they don't like to do."

The Tigers' own offense is already far better than the one that scored just 14 points in 1985, and Phillips said, "Each day you can just see us getting better and better."

The Harris System, by no means a paragon of wisdom, ranks McLean as the fourth worst team in the state and has Shamrock as a 27-point favorite.

"I love it," Phillips beamed. "That's to our advantage. What have we got to lose? It's gonna be one of those games that could get out of hand or boil down to the last three minutes

"The kids are ready. We'd go play 'em tonight if they wanted to."

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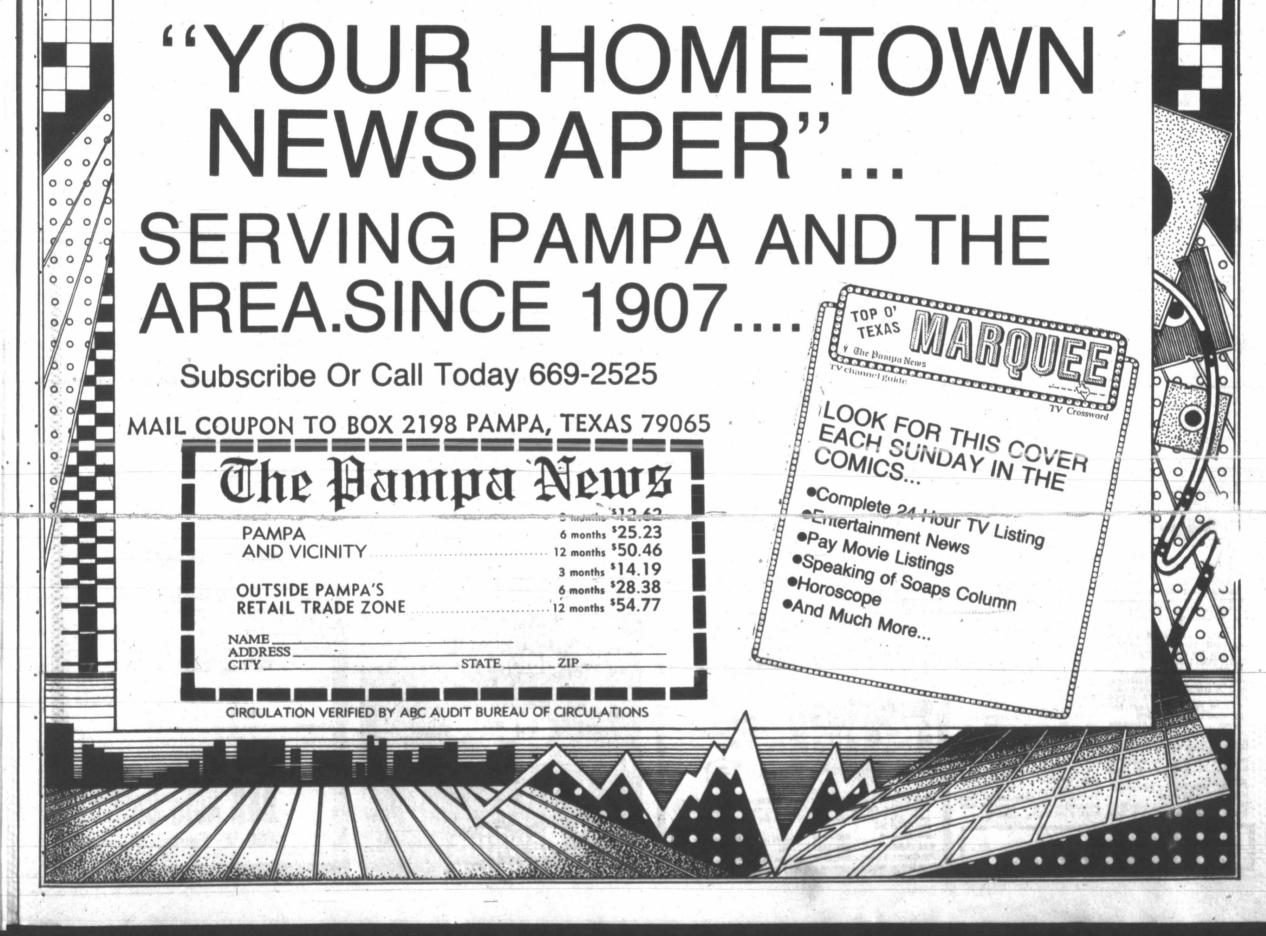
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Clements: second special 14d Carpentry session may be fruitless

HOUSTON (AP) -**Gubernatorial** candidate Bill Clements predicted legislators would remain divided in a second special session and not reach a compromise on balancing the state budget.

The former governor also said Wednesday the budget shortfall could be met by reallocating about \$2 billion in state funds not being used.

Clements said Wednesday evening after a Houston campaign rally he hopes legislators can balance the state budget in a second special session - but remains pessimistic.

"I think it's going to be the same song with the second verse," the Republican candidate said.

"I hope sincerely that they accomplish their purpose, but I'm afraid they will be unable to come up with compromises that we need for a solution," he said.

Legislators will get another chance beginning Monday to balance the budget in a 30-day special session after the present one ends today, House Speaker Gib Lewis announced in Austin

Following a meeting with Gov. Mark White and Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Lewis said White had chosen a date for the next session. The first time around, White urged lawmakers to approve a one-year, 11/8cent sales tax increase to help wipe out the \$3.5 billion state deficit. A majority of House members said they opposed new taxes and since tax bills must start in the House, White's plan went nowhere.

Clements believes various state departments have about \$2 billion in unused funds that could

Public Notices

CALCULATION OF EFFECTIVE TAX RATE, ESTIMATED CUMBERED FUND BALANCES, AND SCHEDULES

I, Yvonne Pittman, Assessor-Collector for City of Lefors, in accordance with Sec. 26.04, Property Tax Code, have calcu-lated \$.32 per \$100 of value as the tax rate which may not be ex-ceeded by more than three per-cent by the governing body of the City of Lefors without hold-ing a public hearing as required blic hearing as required ing a pu e code

The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Maintenance & Operation fund: \$0. The estimated unencumbered fund balance for Interest & Sink-ing fund: \$0 CALCULATION OF EFFEC-TIVE TAX RATE MAINTENANCE AND OP-ERATION (M&O) TAX RATE 1. 1985 total tax levy. \$23 982 94 628 Hazel roperties SMALL, 1 bedroom, furnished 665-3672, 669-7957 54 Farm Machinery PRICE REDUCED apartment. 665-3208. PAMPA Lodge 966, September 6, 9 a.m. Practice forum for cer-REAL ESTATE GARAGE Sale - 927 Brunow 14s Plumbing & Heating CUSTOM Swathing and Baling. EFFICIENCY, single only. Lots extras, cable, color TV. \$250 bills paid. 322 N. Wynne, 665-Lots of clothes. 2541 BEECH tificate exam, forum to be con-ducted by J.B. Nolan. All mas-Round and Square bales. John Tripplehorn 665-8525, Joe Wheeley 665-3168. 665-4911 SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN 4 Family Garage Sale: 901 Fisher. Friday thru Sunday. ter masons welcome. 1224 N. 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anide found in man's body, package of soup he ate

RUNNEMEDE, N.J. (AP) -The cyanide death of a man who ate Cup-A-Soup was almost certainly a case of product tampering, a spokesman for the manufacturer said today.

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Larry Hicks, a spokesman for Thomas J. Lipton Inc., said authorities found the mix's envelope was slit and the box was punctured.

"It all points to a product tampering," Hicks said. "The evidence would appear to point exactly to that and only to that." Lipton said it planned to remove all its Cup-A-Soup packages from stores in the Camden area of southern New Jersey today as a precaution.

Louis Denber, 27, of Runnemede, became ill shortly after eating chicken noodle Cup-A-Soup on Monday and died at Kennedy Memorial Hospital in Stratford, said Hicks and Camden **County Prosecutor Samuel** Asbell.

He said his office was "investigating this matter as a homicide only.

Investigators found cyanide in Denber's body fluids and in powdered residue in the soup packet. said Health Department spokeswoman Leigh Cook.

Asbell said he received confirmation Wednesday from Dr. Robert B. Goode, a state medical examiner, that Denber died from cyanide poisoning. Asbell said 'there was enough (cyanide) in

his system to kill a horse." He said there was no evidence

of tampering with other packages from the Shop 'n' Bag store in Runnemede where the soup was purchased. Police confiscated soup from the store Wednesday.

The U.S. Food and Drug Administration scheduled overnight tests of other Cup-A-Soup boxes pulled from shelves at the Shop 'n' Bag in Runnemede, about 10 uniles southeast of Philadelphia,

Hicks said.

"They believe that the envelope has an odor (of cyanide) but it is really subjective at this point," Hicks said. "There has never been any evidence of actual contamination. ... (It is) really in the area of a suspected source.'

The cyanide was found Wednesday afternoon during tests of Denber's body fluids and the soup packet, said Kenneth Kolano, chief of the Health Department's food regulating division.

The Englewood Cliffs-based Lipton packages Cup-A-Soup in foil packets contained in a box, Hicks said.

Jeff Brown of Cherry Hill, who said his family owns the store and seven other Shop 'n' Bags in New Jersey, said the company voluntarily recalled all dry soup products from the Runnemede store Wednesday afternoon.

Air controller reportedly doesn't remember seeing small plane

LOS ANGELES (AP) - The air traffic controller handling Aeromexico Flight 498 doesn't remember seeing the plane that collided with the DC-9 although the small aircraft was visible on radar screens for several minutes, officials said.

The controller was working at another position while directing the landing of the Aeromexico. DC-9, said John Lauber, chief investigator for the National **Transportation Safety Board.**

An estimated 91 people died in

Sunday's crash over suburban Cerritos after the Piper Archer collided with the DC-9

The controller told investigators he did not recall seeing the Piper, Lauber told a news conference Wednesday night.

The controller also was working a hand-off position in the coastal control radar facility. In the hand-off position, the radar controller transfers incoming flights to controllers in the airport tower.

It is not unusual for one control-

ler to be working both positions, and the controller considered air traffic to be light at the time, Lauber said.

Lauber also said the Piper had been tracked for about two minutes after entering restricted airspace surrounding Los Angeles International Aiport, and that if the pilot had seen the jetliner, "two minutes would have been plenty of time" to avoid a collision.

Safety board officials Wednesday used another Piper to repeat the final flight path of the singleengine Archer that collided with the jetliner at 6,500 feet in the Los Angeles Terminal Control Area, killing 67 people in both planes and an estimated 24 on the ground.

The wreckage plunged into a Cerritos neighborhood about 15 miles southeast of the airport, destroying 11 homes.

In Wednesday's flight, the plane showed up on radar screens with and without its electronic equipment operating, Lauber

said. This appeared to confirm earlier digital readouts of the computer tapes from the air controller's radar, he said.

Asked how the controller could fail to see the small plane, Lauber said the controller had many other things to do at the time.

Earlier, Lauber said the radar signal emitted by the Piper's transponder showed its location, but did not indicate an altitude. Transponders broadcast a signal that produces an aircraft identification on radar screens and those operating in a certain mode show a controller the altitude.

Thus, even if the controller had seen the Piper's radar blip, he would not necessarily have realized the imminent danger because he would not have known that the two aircraft were at the same altitude.

The Piper collided with the jet's tailfin, then the DC-9's horizontal stabilizer sheared off the small plane's cabin roof, NTSB senior aerospace engineer John White said.

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