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**Friday** 

## Board votes to close Pampa Scout office

By LARRY HOLLIS and FRED PARKER

Executive board members and other leaders of Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America, approved by a 2-to-1 margin a reso ution for consolidation with Llano Estacado Council in a special meeting Thursday night.

In the meeting at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall, three votes were taken approving action that is expected to lead to the dissolution of the Adobe Walls Council by the end of the year

The action, if also approved by the Amarillo council, will dissolve the Pampa office and council staff overseeing approximately 3,600 Boy Scouts in 12 Texas Panhandle and three Oklahoma counties.

Instead, the combined council based in Amarillo would oversee about 10,000 scouts in 24 Texas Panhandle counties and the three in Oklahoma.

Kiowa District Executive Tary Clump would remain in Pampa, but he would operate out of hishome. He would be required to get his supplies from Amarillo and attend staff meetings there, along with other former Adobe Walls Council

Clump has indicated that the council building at 815 N. Sumner will be sold.

Shortly after discussion began, executive board members voted on a request calling for tabling any action on the resolution for 30 days. The resolution attempt was to allow time for the council to come up with funds to meet an anticipated shortage of more than \$30,000.

The board voted 11 to 4 against tabling action on the resolution.

Borger representatives claimed Phillips Petroleum Co. had given a \$3,000 donation to the council. They said a fund had also been set up at a Borger bank asking citizens to donate funds to help with the council's expected budget deficit this

The Borger leaders also indicated the Borger United Way officials had said that if the drive goal was exceeded, the extra funds would be given to the council.

The Borger United Way has cut \$11,000 from its budget for the Boy Scouts in its current drive; Pampa United Way has indicated it will be cutting \$9,000 from the Boy Scout assistance funds.

Executive board members, citing financial diffi-

culties as one of the reasons for consolidation moves, said the Adobe Walls Council still needs \$32,000 more just to break even this year.

Council President Bill Farris of Borger, who chaired last night's meeting, said that deficit doesn't include a \$25,000 loan plus interest owed to the First National Bank of Pampa.

'Some time or other we'll have to pay this (bank note) back," Farris said.

Jack Bryant, vice president of Region XI of BSA. said the Llano Estacado Council also was having financial difficulties. He said the Amarillo-based council expected to be about \$26,000 short this year

based on present estimates. David Holt of Pampa, who served as chairman of

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### **Board heading** for Alamo City

Pampa school trustees are bound this weekend for San Antonio, where they will attend the annual Texas Association of School Boards convention and begin their search for a new superintendent.

The board will convene in a special session at 6 p.m. Saturday in the Travis Room of the San Antonio Marriott Hotel to decide whether to hire a superintendent search consultant. The board plans to meet with consultant Jim Jeffrey of the TASB.

Superintendent James Trusty announced in August that he will resign effective Jan. 1. after 30 years with the district as a teacher and administrator.

Board President Robert Lyle has said Saturday's meeting will include a discussion about what the board is looking for in a new superintendent.

Although it will be 550 miles

away from Pampa, Saturday's meeting is open to the public and trustees have said they plan to make tapes of it available to the public when they return. Lyle said that meeting with Jeffrey while school officials are at the convention will save the district the cost of flying the consultant to

Board members. Trusty and Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele will join school board members and administrators from across the state at the San Antonio Convention Center for the three-day convention, which **TASB** Communications Director Angela Smith said will focus on teamwork in education.

The Pampa Independent School Distric is paying for travel expenses and the \$100 registration fee for its seven board members and two administrators attending

Sparks flying



Clovis girl stable after second heart transplant

HOUSTON (AP) - A Clovis, N.M., girl received a new heart and was recovering today after undergoing a second transplant overnight, hospital officials said.

Dawn White, 14, underwent heart surgery shortly before 11 p.m. Thursday after she suffered a cardiac arrest earlier in the day, said spokesman David Blackshear. Doctors completed the transplant at 2:30 a.m. Friday, he said.

'She's critical but stable,' Blackshear said today. "She's awake and able to move all her parts.

Her surgery began after a Houston surgeon arrived with a heart donated by the family of a 9-year-old Columbia, S.C. boy who died in a bicycle accident Thursday morning.

"He brought it in a Lear jet," Blackshear said.

Blackshear said Dawn would be watched closely for possible signs of rejection of the new

"That's what happenened yesterday," he said. "She went through an acute rejection.

At first, Houston Methodist

Hospital doctors thought they could treat Dawn with drugs but decided later that she needed a new heart to survive, he said. Dawn received a heart trans-

plant at the Houston hospital on Sept. 3. She suffered a seizure on Sept. 17, and doctors said she was recovering well. Dawn's twin sister, Nona, had a heart transplant on Sept. 7, 1985,

the girls' 13th birthday. Doctors tax bill. later discovered Dawn had contracted the same virus that triggered Nona's heart problems.

Neef Welding Works employee Sam O'Dell, 32, 901 Scott, welds traffic lights into place at the

intersection of Francis Avenue and Somerville Street Thursday morning.

### Lewis pushing tax bill through House

AUSTIN (AP) — A sales and gasoline tax hike bill is set for House debate, thanks to Speaker Gib Lewis' move that freed it from a committee that had it bottled up.

Lewis took the stalled tax bill from the Ways and Means Committee Thursday and gave it to the State Affairs Committee. The strategy worked — it took about six hours for the State Affairs Committee to vote 7-4 approval for the \$758.5 million, temporary

"We're running out of time," Lewis told House colleagues in explaining the move. It is not unusual for a House speaker to send a stalled bill to another committee. But it is unusual for a tax bill to get that treatment.

The tax bill set for Saturday debate in the House would raise the sales tax from the current 41/8 percent to 51/4 percent, and add 5 cents to the current 10-cent-per-gallon gasoline

If the House and Senate approve the plan by a simple majority, both increases would take effect Jan. 1. But if both chambers approve it by a two-thirds majority, a prospect lawmakers called unlikely, it would take effect immediately once the governor signs

The committee-approved measure would also allow cities and counties not collecting transit taxes to add a half-penny to their local sales tax as a means of reducing property

Lewis was the main roadblock to tax hikes until last week when he conceded that spending cuts would fall short of solving the cash crunch caused by a projected \$2.8 billion budget deficit.

Gov. Mark White, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, the Senate and some House members have been pushed a tax hike all summer.

### Tax package should clear Senate with ease

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chief Senate backer of landmark tax-overhaul legislation confidently predicted today that the package will easily pass its final congressional test, clearing the way for the most thorough revision of the tax code in a genera-

Senate debate on the measure. which sailed through the House on Thursday on a bipartisan 292-136 vote, could begin as early as today.

"We ought to pass it by a margin of 75-25, 80-20, something in that nature," Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, predicted in an interview on ABC-

TV's "Good Morning America."

President Reagan's signature on the legislation, which he has declared to be his No. 1 domestic priority, is certain. A ceremonial signing is likely the week of Oct.

The bill would cut individual and corporate tax rates and eliminate or reduce several deductions and exclusions, including those for Individual Retirement Accounts, consumer interest and sales taxes. On the average, individual taxes would be cut about 6.1 percent and more than 6 million working poor would be drop-

ped from the tax rolls. Nonetheless, several million couples and individuals would face tax increases.

The reduction in individual taxes is being financed by increasing the overall burden on business by \$120 billion over the next five years, a move that concerns opponents of the legislation and some economists.

Much of the upcoming Senate debate, expected to stretch over two days or more, was expected to focus on that concern.

Despite the strong showing in the House - 176 Democrats and 116 Republicans voted yes while 74 Democrats and 62 Republicans voted no — legislators had mixed feelings about the bill, which was evident from the House debate. "Tax bills are kind of like fish:

five days later, they both stink," said Rep. Buddy Roemer, D-La., who voted to approve the mea-

Lower rates are the most strik-

ing feature of the package.

The top individual rate, now 50 percent, would be cut to 33 percent, although about threequarters of Americans would pay a flat 15 percent rate. The 46 percent maximum corporate rate would be cut to 34 percent.

In 1988, for a couple with two children and filing a joint return, the first \$29,750 of taxable income (after deductions and exemptions) would be taxed at 15 percent. The next increment, between \$29,751 and \$71,900, would

be taxed at 28 percent; the next, between \$71,901 and \$192,230, at 33 percent; and all above \$192,230 would face a 28 percent rate.

To pay for those changes, the bill scales back deductions for IRAs, medical expenses and jobrelated expenses including union dues and repeals writeoffs for sales taxes and consumer interest. Non-itemizers — almost two-thirds of taxpayers - would lose their deduction for charitable gifts.

The bill answers a demand for more fairness by closing off tax shelters that allow many wealthy investors to avoid the tax collector through the judicious use of big deductions.

### The bottom line

Most get a cut: The majority of taxpayers will get a tax cut averaging 6.1%, phased in over two

Switch to short form: As many as 13 million taxpayers will no longer have enough deductions to make itemizing worthwhile.

# LY RECORD United Way drive hits 16 percent With volunteers turning in contributions at the the meeting She was presented with

### Services tomorrow

STINSON, Fannie Elizabeth - 10:30 a.m.. Seeger Funeral Chapel, Laverne, Okla. CALLOWAY, Max - 2 p.m., Central Baptist LEAKE, Mrs. Avell - 3 p.m., Church of

Christ, Shamrock. ELLIS, Effie M. - 4 p.m., First Baptist

### **Obituaries**

MRS. ANNA EVELINE NICKEL

LEFORS - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors in Pampa for Mrs. Anna Eveline Nickel, 63, of Lefors. Mrs. Nickel died early today at Coronado Com-

munity Hospital. Born Oct. 3, 1922, in Wheeler County, she moved to Lefors in 1960 from Collinsville, Okla. She mar-

ried K.L. Nickel on Jan. 26, 1946 at Pampa. She was a member of the Lefors Church of Christ. Survivors include her husband, K.L., of the home; a son, Kenneth Wayne Nickel, Lefors; three daughters, Jackie Harris, Lazbuddie, Mignon Sims, Carrizozo, N.M., and Niona Turney, Morton; two brothers, Weldon Turner, Pampa, and Gaylon Turner, Hobbs, N.M.; two sisters, Nina McLerran, Cameron, and Mary Ada Philipp, Lohn, Texas; and nine grandchildren.

MRS. AVELL LEAKE SHAMROCK - Services for Mrs. Avell Leake, 80, of Locust Grove, Okla., a former Shamrock resident, will be at 3 p.m. Saturday in the Shamrock Church of Christ with Wayford Smith, minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Shamrock Cemetery under the direction of Richerson Funeral Home.

Mrs. Leake died Wednesday at her home in Locust Grove.

Born in Blue Mountain, Ark., she moved as a child to Shamrock. She was a Church of Christ

Survivors include her son, Roy Don Leake, Locust Grove; an aunt, Mrs. Celesta Knott, Locust Grove; five grandchildren and five greatgrandchildren.

**MAX CALLOWAY** Services for Max Calloway, 62, will be at 2 p.m.

Saturday in Central Baptist Church with Rev. Norman Rushing, pastor, and Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direc-

Mr. Calloway died Thursday. He had lived in Pampa since 1939 and attended Pampa schools. His first wife, Louise DeMoss, died on Oct. 12, 1978. He later married Lois Conner on March 9, 1979 at Panhandle

Survivors include his wife, Lois; two sons, Calvin Calloway, Pampa, and Ronald Calloway, Amarillo; two stepdaughters, Dana Taylor, Albuquerque, N.M., and Rhonda Estep, Amarillo; three stepsons, Kenneth Taylor, Lindale, and Randy Taylor and Ray Conner, both of Pampa; two sisters, Mildred Jackson, Pampa, and Ruth Lassiter, Amarillo; two brothers, Bob Calloway, Gladewater, and Dale Calloway, Pampa; and 10 grandchildren.

EFFIE M. ELLIS

Services for Effie M. Ellis, 82, will be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First Baptist Church with Dr. Darrel Rains, pastor, officiating.

Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Direction tors

Mrs. Ellis died Thursday. She moved to Pampa in 1926 from Mobeetie. She married Hugh Ellis in 1921 at Mobeetie; he died in 1976. She was a member of the First Bap-

tist Church. Survivors include a daughter, Willadean Cradduck, Pampa; a sister, Estelle Orr, Mobeetie; two grandchildren, Mark Cradduck, Valdez, Alaska, and Gail Anderson, Pampa; three greatgrandsons, Brandon McDonald, Pampa, and Garrett Cradduck and Hugh Cradduck, both of Valdez, Alaska

The family will be at 1500 Coffee.

### Hospital

**CORONADO COMMUNITY** Admissions

Ramona Bensel. Pampa Sarah Dickerson, Groom

Charles Jefferies, Pampa Мау, Carolyn Mobeetie

Births Mr. and Mrs. Gary May, Mobeetie, a boy **Dismissals** 

Edith Bruce, Pampa James Carter, Pampa Letha Corcoran, Mobeetie Lawrence Hauck, McLean

Ava Jenks, Pampa Ramona Jones, Johnnie Lowe, Pampa rock

Bobbie Melton,

Pampa Clara Patterson,

Groom

Becky Smith, Pampa Colleen Valingo, Pampa Patricia White Pampa Debbi Whitson, and in-

fant, Pampa SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions John Breeding, Sham-

rock Anna Anderson, Shamrock Saundra Johnston, Shamrock Howard Wright,

Christopher Woods, Abilene Ila Mae Smith, Sham-Roy Beverly. McLean

**Dismissals** 

Shamrock

### Police report

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

THURSDAY, Sept. 25 Mia Shaona Nash, 1045 Varnon, reported a

burglary at the address. William Elmer Robinson, Davis Hotel, 1161/2 W. Foster, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the

100 block of West Atchison. John H. Throckmorton, 826 E. Brunow, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the address. A burglary was reported at TRW Inc., Mission

Drilling Products Division, 719 S. Cuyler. A burglary was reported at Tex-O-Kan Trans-

portation Co., 725 S. Cuyler. Laura Lynn Benner, 1512 Coffee, reported a

burglary at the address. **Arrests-City Jail** 

THURSDAY, Sept. 25

Horace Lynn Stark, 52, White Deer, was arrested at the Tee Room, 543 W. Brown, on a charge of public intoxication.

### Stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA	107/B	dn1/8
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Enron		up1/2
Pampa.	Halliburton		up38
Wheat 2.08	HCA		up% NC NC
Milo 2.75	Ingersoll-Rand		NC
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could have been traded at the time of	Mesa Ltd.		NC
compilation.	Mobil		dn1/8
Damson Oil	Penney's	707/8	dn3/8
Ky. Cent. Life			up1/8
Serfco 2½	Phillips		dn <sup>1</sup> /4
	SLB		
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS		NC
market quotations are furnished by			dn1/4
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco		up1/8
Amoco 63½ up¾	Zales	341/8	up1/4
Cabot 29 up1/4	London Gold		. 434.00
Celanese 205 dn1	Silver		5.85

### Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following traffic accident for the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. THURSDAY, Sept. 25

A 1976 truck, driven by Jean Cowden Ballew, 1203 S. Hobart, collided with a street sign at Alcock and Roberta. No injuries or citations were

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **THURSDAY Sept. 25** 

4:20 p.m. Dumpster fire at 800 block of North Russell

### Scout

an Adobe Walls study committee, reported on the study on alternatives facing the council.

We feel the financial problem, while it will not go away, will be lessened" by consolidating the two councils into one larger new council, Holt said. He noted the possibility of merging the two coun-

cils had been discussed over a number of years. But most recently council members "saw a need for reality," he said.

In early August groups from both councils had held meetings and appointed study committees, Holt said, meeting separately and together to discuss alternatives. Both committees had recommended the consolidation, he said.

Holt noted that the two councils would be going back "to where we were 60 years ago" when there was one council then.

The Adobe Walls executive board on Sept. 4 had approved a resolution provided by the national scouting headquarters, which has supported the consolidation efforts.

The Llano Estacado board, also approving a similar resolution earlier this month, had added some changes, mainly on actions to be taken in combining the two councils by Dec. 31.

The voting last night in Pampa involved the executive board members, council-at-large members and scouting coordinators.

After discussion, the executive board last night then voted 13 to 7 in favor of the resolution for consolidation.

In the final vote, involving the board and other scout leaders who attended the meeting, the tally was 28 in favor and 14 against, a 2-to-1 margin

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approving the consolidation.

Bryant said Llano Estacado leaders will be having a similar meeting on Oct. 9. Bryant, expecting the Amarillo council also to approve the move, will then call a combined council meeting, probably on or around Oct. 13, to discuss actions leading to the consolidation

During the discussion, Bryant said the "main concern is how we can develop an efficient means of delivering service to the boys. ... Can we continue to deliver in an expensive manner?

He estimated the consolidation, with one office in Amarillo and a combined staff, would save some \$80,000 a year.

With the present economic situation in the area, Boy Scouts have to economize, he stated. "There has to be a less expensive way to deliver the service" in most cost effective ways, Bryant said.

He noted the Llano Estacado office has computer space and enough staff in the office to handle the additional Adobe Walls records

'I think personally this is a step in the right direction," he added.

Some representatives from smaller cities in the Adobe Walls council, however, said they feel the smaller towns might be left out even more than they are now. Bryant said the new council would not let that happen.

"The only thing we will be giving up is our council name and a lot of tradition," he said.

Prior to the initial vote on tabling action, leaders pointed out that under scout rules a council has 60 days to begin a search for a new scouting executive when one leaves

### Knights host sausage sale

Pampa Knights of Columbus are hosting their annual Polish sausage sale Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m until 7 p.m., at Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler streets.

This Polish sausage sale was incorrectly identified as a supper in a headline Wednesday. The Pampa News regrets any inconvenience this may have caused.

### City Briefs

THE HAIR Hut - family hair care. Vivian Malone and Brenda Lamb have remodeled. We'd like to celebrate with you, by having coffee and donuts. September 30-October 4. 665-0831, 665-0832. Adv.

BED SIDE Table, \$10 each. Pampa Nursing Center. Adv. SATURDAY ONLY Shampoo Set \$7, Curly Perm \$25, Hairport 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881. Adv.

CASE COLLECTIBLE Knives. Stag handles. Call 665-0523. Adv. **NEED SHAKLEE** Products? Please call 665-7738. Adv.

BY POPULAR Demand! Our late Shoppers Sale is continued! 6 to 8 p.m. tonight, all regularly priced merchandise will again be 50% Off. Las Pampas Galleries, Tinkum's and Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center. Adv.

reached 16 percent of its \$286,000 goal for the 1986 campaign.

United Way office executive Jan Lyle reported the division workers had turned in \$47,036 in donations and pledges at the check-in Thursday afternoon in the Pampa Community Building.

Drive Chairman Dean Copeland expressed pleasure at the results, noting that at the second checkin session in 1985, only 11 percent of the goal had been reached. Leading the division totals yesterday was the

Individual Gifts General Division, with \$15,445 or 38 percent of its division goal obtained.

Division Chairman Evelyn Johnson was honored for the accomplishments of her division workers at

ling costumes and elaborate scenery

Cinderella performance scheduled Sunday and special effects to make a fascinating experi-

from High Plains Epilepsy.

Special Gifts, \$7,562, 35 percent.

the meeting. She was presented with two scout mugs and with a certificate of appreciation and a contribution to the Opportunity Plan in her honor

Other division totals were Major Firms.

\$7,550.60, 5 percent of its goal; Commercial,

\$7,823.96, 24 percent; Professionals, \$4,070, 27, percent; Public, \$4,584, 31 percent; and Individual

Providing entertainment at yesterday's session

was Roberts County pianist Phoebe Reynolds. Girl

Scouts provided cookies for refreshments for the

volunters and agency representatives attending

raise funds assisting 14 local human and health

The United Way is conducting its annual drive to

The Top o' Texas Kiwanis Club is bringing a professional touring production of the classic ence for both young and old. In addition to Cinderella, the Handsome Prince, fairytale Cinderella to M.K. Brown Auditorium at the Wicked Stepmother and the Ugly Stepsisters. 3 p.m. Sunday. other characters have been added to the original The 90-minute production is a musical version of story, including a number of Disney-like animal the age-old tale of Cinderella and her trip to the

Tickets will be on sale at the door at \$3 for chil-Club representative Earl Davis said the show is enriched with a bright new musical score, sparkdren and \$5 for adults. Proceeds will be used to fund the various community projects conducted by He said the production features a host of illusions

the report session.

service agencies in Pampa.

### Lipizzan Stallions to perform at Top o' Texas arena tonight



Galloping out of the pages of history, the Royal Lipizzan Stallions will be presented in a performance at 8 p.m. today in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Grounds as part of their current world tour.

Tickets for the Pampa show will be on sale at the door at \$8 for . adults and \$6 for children 12 and under and for senior citizens over

Walt Disney's motion picture, The Miracle of the White Stallions, depicts the rescue of the horses from Czechoslovokia by Gen. Patton's men during World . War II. Since then, with their return to

Austria, the famed horses have won the sympathy and admiration for the Lipizzaners in the United States with their light and nimble dances and other acts of the equestrian world.

The horses are descendants from their Oriental ancestors that bore Genghis Khan out of the wastes of Asia to conquer much of the then-known world.

The Arabic strain patrolled, . guarded and raided treasureladen caravans in the golden sands of the Sahara, with bedouins, Tuaregs and riders from a dozen long-forgotten tribes as their masters.

Through breeding with other strains in North Africa and Southern Europe, the breed became the fabled horse of ancient Spain, remaining essentially the same through 700 years of Moorish \* occupation.

After Moorish rule ended, the breed was exported to other stud farms, the most notable in Italy and Denmark. Later the Spanish horses were breeded in Austria, with Archduke Karl establishing a royal stud farm in Lipizza near Trieste, Italy, then an Austrian province.

The horses there became almost exclusively the property of the nobility and military aristocracy, trained mainly for battle. Later the gentle, white mares became the coach horses of the

### Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly sunny Saturday, with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southerly winds at 5 to 20 mph

REGIONAL FORECAST

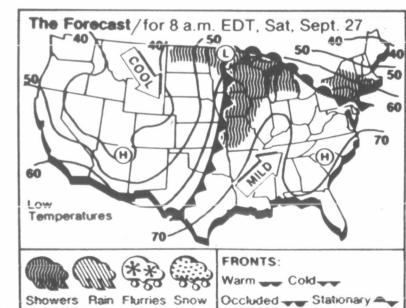
West Texas — Widely scattered late afternoon and evening thunderstorms mainly southeast through Saturday Isolated afternoon and evening thunderstorms South Plains and Big Bend, otherwise mostly sunny days and fair nights through Saturday Highs Saturday low to mid 80s Panhandle and far West, mid 80s South Plains, near Permian Basin and Concho Valley to mid 90s along the Rio Grande in the Big Bend. Lows tonight 50s Panhandle, far West and mountains to 60s elsewhere.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and breezy through Saturday with widely scattered thunderstorms east and west. Warm and humid during the days with highs generally in the 90s. Lows tonight will be in the 70s

South Texas — Widely scattered to scattered thunderstorms through Saturday. Otherwise partly cloudy to cloudy with little change in tempertures. Highs Saturday in the 90s, except near 100 southwest and upper 80s coast. Lows in the 70s, except near 80 coast

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Sunday Through Tuesday West Texas — Partly cloudy through Tuesday. Cooler with

scattered showers Tuesday.



Panhandle and South Plains: Lows in the 50s. Highs in the 70s, Permian Basin: Lows upper 50s. Highs near 80 Sunday cooling to mid 70s Monday and Tuesday

North Texas — A chance of thunderstorms in the west Sunday and over the entire area Monday and Tuesday. Warm and humid Sunday, partly cloudy and not quite so warm Monday and Tuesday. Highs in the upper 80s and lower 90s Sunday, lowering into the lower and mid 80s Monday and Tuesday. Lows in the lower 70s Sunday falling into the 60s Monday and Tuesday.

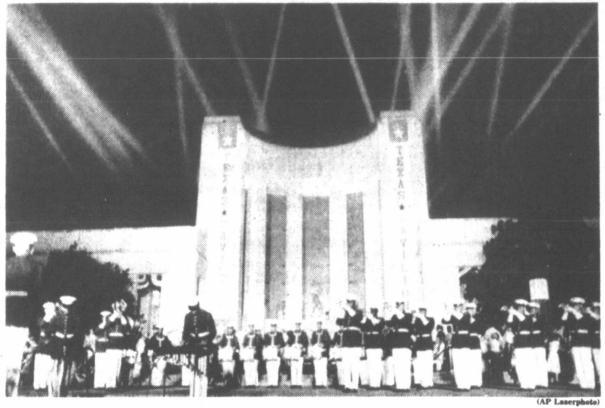
South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thundershowers. Not quite so warm. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows in the 60s and 70s, near 80 coast.

**BORDER STATES** 

Oklahoma — Clear to partly cloudy with widely scattered thunderstorms most sections except northwest through Saturday. Highs Saturday 85 to 92. Lows tonight mid 50s panhandle to low 70s east.

New Mexico: Isolated light showers near the northern border this evening otherwise partly cloudy north and fair south tonight and Saturday. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations. Highs Saturday 50s and 60s mountains with 70s and 80s elsewhere

### TEXAS/REGIONAL



Marine Band & Bugle Corps of Dallas play as the Hall of State at the State Fair of Texas fairgrounds is highlighted by spotlights Thursday night.

DALLAS (AP) — With a light show to match the 1936 Centennial Fair, the State Fair of Texas got a head start on today's "Texas 150" celebration at its spruced-up Fair Park home.

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A Thursday night light show was offered as a preview for the Friends of Fair Park, where computer magnate and billionaire philanthropist H. Ross Perot got to flip the switch setting the place

Organizers said it was similar to the light show given at the Centennial Fair 50 years ago.

Fair officials say this year's state fair, which opened today, will be a world-class event thanks to the Texas Sesquicentennial and exhibits from China. The potential is there for record attendance, the organizers contend.

Today's "Texas 150" celebration was in honor of both the anniversary of the state's independence from Mexico and the 100th anniversary of the first

'We have the opportunity to create a new generation of fair fans," said Wayne Gallagher, executive vice president and general manager of the

"We're banking on a lot of first-time fairgoers coming out to just see the special exhibits, like the China Pavilion," said Gallagher. "Once we get them out here, the rest of the fun will take over."

He said more than 3.7 million people are expected to go through the turnstiles before the fair's end on Oct. 26. The attendance projection, if reached, would surpass the Ohio State Fair totals and enable Texans to boast of the country's largest

'We actually need those numbers to break even," Gallagher said.

The fair will feature a high-tech display from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, a 32-member "Incredible Acrobats of China" and another 40-person contingent from the China Council for the Promotion of International Trade.

One of the attractions in 1936 was the 59-foot-high Comet, a wooden roller coaster. But the modern version of the ride was closed this year because of difficulty in obtaining liability insurance, said fair spokeswoman Nancy Wiley.

But the western hemisphere's tallest ferris wheel, the 212-foot Texas Star, will be in operation. A collection of historical documents, including the original of the Texas Declaration of Independence and a copy of the Magna Charta, will be on

display this year. The China Pavilion is also new for fairgoers. Visitors may view 17,000 square feet of pottery, furniture, jewelry, carpet and photo displays in Fair Park's Centennial building.

A replica of the Great Wall of China will mark the entrance to the exhibit, where Chinese artisans will demonstrate ancient arts such as silk weaving, toy-making and ceramics.

"We come here to celebrate a great occasion for Texas," said Xu Chensin, a spokesman for the pavilion exhibit. "Dallas is a modern city and deeply impresses us. We will show you our very

For the first time since 1978, Southern Methodist University and Texas Christian University football teams will meet in the Cotton Bowl. Officials expect about 50,000 people to attend Saturday's game, which marks the 75th anniversary of SMU's

In arguing against the transfer plan, Production

Credit Association attorney Harlow Sprouse of

Amarillo, said: "The action (transfer of funds)

probably will help farmers somewhere else, but it

will hurt us. How does that serve the public in-

Almost a year ago, Farm Credit System officials

The Farm Credit System had set Monday as the

day for starting the transfer of funds from healthy

associations, including those in Texas, into trou-

But the transfer was halted by Woodward's ac-

announced that monetary aid from outside the sys-

tem could be necessary to recover \$428 million in

agricultural loan losses the previous year.

### udge temporarily blocks Farm Credit System from transferring funds

LUBBOCK, Texas (AP) — Plans to transfer money from healthy farm credit associations in Texas to financially strapped farmers elswhere in the country have been blocked temporarily by a federal judge

U.S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Thursday issued a temporary restraining order against the Farm Credit Administration and Farm Credit System Capital Corp.

Woodward set another hearing for Oct. 3 before he decides on the case brought by numerous Texas Federal Land Bank and Production Credit associa-

The Texas entities filed suit to block the Farm Credit System from using money from healthy Production Credit Associations to bolster weaker

There are provisions in the Farm Credit System allowing such a transfer of money among the associations

But several member associations in Texas claim that a transfer of millions from their coffers will sink them into the same financial straits being experienced by those that the funds are supposed

bled spots elsewhere.

"I am not intimating which side I will choose," Woodward said of his temporary order Thursday. Alan Van Fleet of Houston, a Federal Land Bank lawyer, said, "Texas was the first to repay the government seed money (setting up the credit sys-

Brookhollow National will assume about \$30.1 million in

> prisons." Clements said. Clements cited figures suggesting more

mium of \$290,000.

ments term. With prison units near capacity, the TDC

sions with early releases. The former governor linked an increase in

the number of early releases over the last year to rising crime rates in Texas cities. "Dallas, Houston and San Antonio are now

States," he said. White countered by blaming the man he

'The man who just spoke to you about

White said.

# Lawyer: liability limits on horizon

ODESSA, Texas (AP) — The next Legislature likely will reform civil law to reduce liability settlements, the director of the Texas Trial Lawyers Association told the Odessa Rotary Club.

TTLA Director Gene Hagood said he was opposed to reforming tort law relating to most civil suits, but the powerful insurance company lobby is clamoring for changes.

"I've got a financial interest in being here," he told businessmen at the Wednesday luncheon.

But Hagood said his own successful practice in Alvin has never gained a settlement above the \$450,000 limit the insurance companies want on pain and suffering settlements.

Insurance companies would like limits on punitive damages as well, and in Canada, where tort reform has already been instituted, lawyers are

not allowed to work for contingency fees, a percen tage of the settlement in their cases, Hagood said. Businesses and municipalities are faced with 'an affordability and availability crisis," Hagood

And insurance companies have blamed lawyers, judges and juries, everybody but the insurance

companies for the crisis, he said. Hagood maintained that tort reform will not solve the problem. He claimed the problem resulted from insurance companies - during the period of high interest rates - lowering rates and taking on risks knowing premiums wouldn't cover losses so they could invest the resulting revenue.

The swing to low interest rates has made policies written a few years ago unprofitable, he con-

### Feazell responds to drug paraphernalia confiscation

WACO, Texas (AP) - Embattled District Attorney Vic Feazell, charged with taking lawyers' bribes, faced new questions after the FBI revealed it had confiscated a water pipe with marijuana residue and syringes from his house.

But Feazell said Thursday the water pipe came from a neighbor who had found it in his yard and one of the syringes was on a plaque he got from jailers to commemorate his success at prosecuting a death penalty case.

News of the drug paraphernalia was reported Thursday from an FBI report filed in the U.S. District Clerk's office in Austin. The FBI said it had obtained the items in a search of the McLennan County district attorney's home after his Sept. 17 arrest. Feazell was indicted on federal

Bank failure

is blamed on

'insider' loans

down the 4-year-old Heritage

National Bank, saying it suf-

fered from inadequate super-

vision and a high ratio of loans

The bank, closed Thursday,

was to reopen today as

Brookhollow National Bank.

Heritage's depositors will automatically become cusomers of the new bank ject to approval by the

appropriate court, said Julie Amberson, spokeswoman for

the Federal Deposit Insurance

FDIC board approved the

assumption of the deposits and liabilities of Heritage by

Brookhollow, which is a newly

chartered subsidiary of

Brookhollow Bancshares Inc.

Heritage was the 19th bank

failure in Texas and the 104th

Dale Underwood, spokes-

man for the comptroller's

office, said the bank's failure

was primarily the result of in-

adequate supervision by the

board of directors and spe-

About 36 percent of its loans

went to insiders and their in-

terests, according to a state-

ment issued by the comptrol-

3,500 deposit accounts and will

pay the FDIC a purchase pre-

culative lending practices.

in the nation this year.

of Dallas.

Ms. Amberson said the

to bank insiders.

RICHARDSON, Texas (AP)

Federal authorities shut

Feazell of taking 14 separate

mail fraud and racketeering bribes totaling \$19,360 between charges. He said he planned to May 1984 and April 1985. plead innocent to those charges

today in Waco. He contends the charges are in retaliation for his 1985 grand jury inquiry into confessions made by self-proclaimed serial killer Henry Lee Lucas. The grand jury rejected Lucas' confession to the killing of a Waco-area woman and Lucas has recanted admissions to hundreds of other mur-

The Feazell indictment also names four people who allegedly had their cases favorably reviewed or dismissed in exchange for paying the district attorney. But the four said no mention of bribes was made when they paid their attorneys.

The indictment accuses

Responding to the FBI report

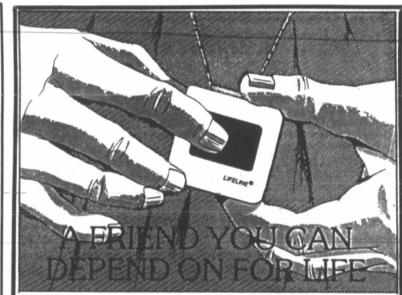
on Thursday, Feazell said, he had forgotten he had the water pipe.

'If I was smoking dope, don't you think I would have known it was there?" he asked.

The district attorney said the agents removed a syringe from a plaque given to him by jailers at the Bryan County Jail in October 1985 after he successfully prosecuted David Wayne Spence and had obtained the death penalty against Spence.

Feazell showed reporters the plaque Thursday.

Another syringe, he said, came from a veterinarian so he could administer a liquid to a pet dog that was sick. Feazell said his 4year-old son uses the syringe as a squirt gun.



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### Clements protests White TV commercial

tem) more than 20 years ago.

AUSTIN (AP) — A new television commercial produced by Democratic Gov. Mark White's campaign has prompted Republican challenger Bill Clements to ask station managers to consider taking it off the air.

But a spokesman for White says Clements' request is evidence that the ad has struck its 'It sounds like we got their attention. It's

all the more reason to keep running it," said Mark McKinnon, White's campaign press secretary. The commercial hit the airwaves this week, raising questions about the effects on

education of Clements' so-called "secret" plan" for balancing the state budget. Reggie Bashur, spokesman for Clements, called the commercial's implication that Clements would cut education spending "a big

"Bill Clements has said specifically that he would not cut education. If they've got any documentation at all that he's said he would cut education, we'd love to see it," Bashur

George Bayoud, Clements' campaign manager, has sent a letter to Texas television stations saying the commercial tries to "leae the impression that Bill Clements will ruin the education system in Texas if he is reelected governor.'

The letter also said Clements is committed to education funding. The 30-second commercial features a little

girl holding a doll and reciting the alphabet while an off-camera voice says Clements' secret plan to balance the budget could include devastating cuts in state spending.

The voice then says that if Clements is running against White "to get even, that's his business." And as the little girl fatlers in midalphabet, the voice adds, "If he (Clements) takes it out on education, that's your business."

The gubernatorial candidates sniped at each other's professed tough stance against crime Thursday when they appeared before the Texas District and County Attorneys Association meeting at San Antonio. Each candidates pointed to overcrowding

problems that continue to plague the Texas Deptartment of Corrections. Clements, who appeared first, also attack-

ed the incumbent for the numbers of convicts released before the end of their terms by the "Mr. White has released thousands of cri-

minals early because of his refusal to build

prisoners have been released during White's 3 years in office than during the 4-year Cle-

has been trying to stay within court-ordered population limits by offsetting new admis-

ranked in the top-10 crime cities in the United

defeated in 1982 for not building the needed prison space

being tough on crime vetoed a \$30 million dollar appropriation that would have built 4,000 maximum security cells in Texas,"

White, who was Texas attorney general during Clements' term, said the veto also undercut the state's position in the federal court trial that ended with the state being ordered to improve conditions and reduce overcrowding.



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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### **Opinion**

### Freedom to choose practices that harm

Any lover of freedom who rejoiced when a Northern California municipal court judge ruled the state's mandatory seat-belt law unconstitutional must have been deeply disappointend when the ruling recently was overturned on appeal. According to the Siskiyou County Superior Court, Judge Ross Bigler engaged in "abuse of discretion" when he dropped charges against defendants accused of traveling in a car without having buckled up.

But Judge Bigler's ruling was both sound in theory and just in practice. As the judge wrote in his opinion, "there are those who think that eating cottage cheese is good for you. Therefore, since there are those who don't agree, we must have a law that people eat cot-tage cheese each day." This is precisely the logic be-hind California's seat-belt law. Some people think that fastening your seat belt is good for you. Therefore, since there are those who disagree, we must have a law that people fasten their seat belts whenever they ride in a car.

Problem is, government has no business forcing any individual to do what some other people think is good for him — even if those other people are right. If the phrase "a free society" has any intelligible meaning at all, it is "a society in which each individual is free to make his own decisions about what is good for him even if those decisions are wrong.

The only proper function of government in a free society is protecting individuals against those who would deprive them of their freedom — such as those who would force them against their will to do what is good for them. Judge Ross Bigler fulfilled this role admirably when he dismissed the charges against the seat-belt offenders who appeared in his court. The appeals court betrayed the spirit of a free society when it overruled him.

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"Hope you folks can hang on long enough to vote for me come November."

Stephen Chapman

### Beer franchises tap benefits

Monopoly is a dirty word in the American lexicon. So when the beer industry asked for an exemption from antitrust laws, allowing beer to be marketed through distributors enjoying geographic monopolies, Congress resisted.

The resistance comes from misunderstanding the industry and the point of antitrust laws. Now, after several years of jockeying, the Senate is considering a bill that includes the exemption, which deserves approval.

The practice in question is a well-established way of distributor in each city or region, preventing competition among different wholesalers carrying the same brand of beer.

But it stands on uncertain legal ground. In 1977, the Supreme Court said arrangements like this, which previously had been regarded as a clear violation of the antitrust laws, were conceded that such practices often "promote interbrand competition by allowing the manufacturer to achieve certain efficiencies in the distribution of his products," thus serving the interests of consumers.

But a growing number of legal scholars take that insight a step further, arguing that because the practice invariably promotes competition. is should be free from scrutiny. Rather than wait for an across-the-board change, the beer industry wants an exemption to protect it from costly lawsuits. Until Congress gets around to revising antitrust policy, the exemption makes sense. Critics say exclusive franchises are bad for consumers. In this view, they only relieve wholesalers of the worry that other wholesalers

will offer the same brand of beer at a lower price. This bill, say its opponents, will only further dampen competition in an industry whose four biggest producers control 80 percent of the market. If it passes, they predict soaring

It's easy to see why distributors prefer exclusive territories. But why would the breweries go along? The monopoly profits, after all, are captured at the retail level by the wholesaler. What, in this scenario, does the brewery gain? It doesn't get a higher wholesale price, but it does get a reduction in total sales, which means lower profits.

Only a stupid brewer would go along with that, and the people running Miller and Anheuser-Busch aren't known for stupidity. If they had the power to boost their earnings by cutting output and raising prices, they would do it themselves, not let distributors do it for them. They grant exclusive franchises only because they get something back. What they get is not monopoly profits, but a competitive asset.

In exchange for granting a distributor sole rights to the product, the brewery imposes certain conditions. One is to spend money advertising and promoting its beer, in order to maximize sales. Another is to provide the beer to any retail outlet that wants it, however small. Another is to visit stores selling the beer to make sure they are displaying, refrigerating and rotating it properly.

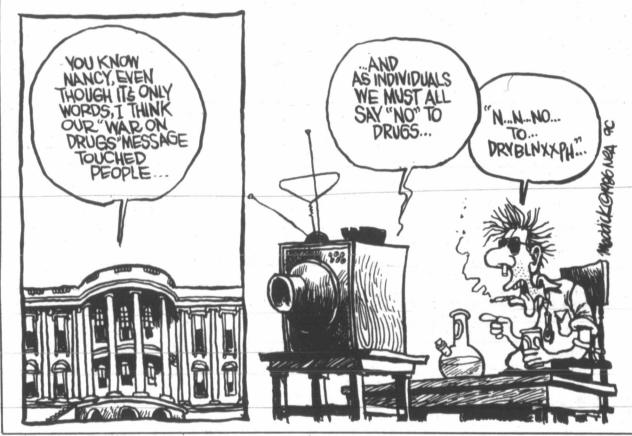
All of these tasks cost money. But the exclusive franchise makes it worthwhile for distribu-

tors because they reap the benefits of their investment. In a city where there were 10 Budweiser distributors instead of one, no one of them would spend much on advertising or promotion, because in doing so it would pay 100 percent of the cost and get only 10 percent of the benefit. And each wholesaler would have an incentive to cut costs by spurning small purchasers and skimping on monitoring retail outlets.

While the arrangement may prevent competition among sellers of the same beer, it stimulates competition among sellers of different beers. By aligning the interests of the wholesalers with those of the brewery, exclusive franchises drive them to maximize sales. A market in which the rivals are trying to maximize sales is the antitheses of monopoly or oligopoly.

Contrary to what the opponents charge, there is plenty interbrand competition in the American beer industry. That's why you see so many ads on television, as each tries to attract customers away from other beers. If that's not enough to keep the big breweries honest, there's the growing pressure from imports.

If the system of exclusive franchises didn't benefit consumers, it wouldn't have lasted. It would have collapsed under the onslaught of new breweries using cheaper, better distribution methods, enabling them to charge lower prices for the same quality of beer. That it survives in a vigorously competitive industry is strong evidence that it promotes efficiency. The antitrust laws should defer to the verdict of con-



### Bits of history

In 63 B.C., Augustus Caesar was born.

In 1642, Harvard College held its first commencement.

In 1779, the American warship Bon Homme Richard, commanded by John Paul Jones, defeated the HMS Serapis during the Revolutionary War. Before the tide of battle turned in his favor, Jones is reported to have refused a British request that he surrender, declaring: "I have not yet begun to fight!'

In 1780, British spy John Andre was captured along with papers revealing Benedict Arnold's plot to surrender West Point to the

In 1806, the Lewis and Clark expedition returned to St. Louis from the Pacific Northwest.

In 1926, Gene Tunney scored a 10-round decision over Jack Dempsey to win the world heavyweight boxing title in Phi-

In 1949, President Harry S. Truman announced evidence of the Soviet Union's first detonation of a nuclear device.



**Paul Harvey** 

### Planes flying on car gas

Slim Lindbergh flew across the ocean on car gas, yet as recently as right now our federal

This is significant to the owners of pistonpowered airplanes in the United States but it is significant to us all that the bureaucracy we

government's officials are saying it "can't be

support is 40 years out of date! In 1976, Paul Poberezny of the Experimental Aircraft Association chose to celebrate our nation's birthday by building an airplane identical to the Spirit of St. Louis which Lindbergh flew to Paris in 1927 — and to fly that replica around the United States in commemoration of our coun-

Amoco offered to donate the automobile gas but the Federal Aviation Administration first decreed it could not be flown outside a designated test area. Later, after convincing tests, they were persuaded to permit the tour to be flown on car gas.

try's birthday and Lindbergh's historic flight.

Now, Lindy had used 63 octane gas in his original "Spirit." It should fly much better on far superior 80 octane car gas

Anyway, over the years since, the use of automobile gasoline in airplanes has become commonplace. While aviation has been roughly \$2 a gallon and car has nearer \$1 a gallon the saving is significant. While more than 73 percent of all single engine piston planes are capable of flying on car gas, only 20 percent have taken advantage of it.

Twenty-eight million gallons of car gas have been consumed in airplanes since 1982, yet to this day the FAA resists the use of car gas in air taxi aircraft and most airports decline to supply

Both the FAA and the EPA maintain a close watch on aircraft mishaps. In five years there were 535 instances related to fuel contamination

But in no case was car gas a contributing

and wrong grade fuel.

The private aviation industry is in trouble. New planes are not selling, used planes are not trading, major manufactureres have shut down production altogether.

You'd think at such a time anything which would make flying less costlty would mobilize unanimous enthusiasm. Yet, even among aviation industry people there remains a stubborn resistance to change

Nonetheless, with the leadership of the EPA, general aviation has been saved some \$37 million in fuel and maintenance expenses.

Now, as the EPA requires a phase-out of all leaded gasoline for cars - aviation gas containing lead may not be allowed access to pipelines which distribute car gas. This could cause a sharp increase in the price of aviation gasoline - or perhaps even end production of aviation gasoline.

Unless we are willing to accept a viable substitute fuel, there may be more airplanes in museums than in airports.

### Far right mounting attacks on literature; Shakespeare, Salinger and Lee make list

# By Robert Walters

MINOT, N.D. (NEA) - Earlier this year, several parents with hyperactive imaginations demanded that the school board here suppress two popular children's books that they believed "sexually contained suggestive illustrations."

Because Minot has frequently succumbed to those who insist upon censoring material they see as salacious. subversive or otherwise offensive, the books presumably faced the literary equivalent of a death sentence.

But this city apparently learned some important lessons from those earlier attempts to ban books. In this year's case, a committee of nine people - parents, teachers and librari-- was formed to carefully assess the allegations.

After considering the matter for several weeks, the committee rejected the flimsy complaint and voted to

retain the books - "Where the Sidewalk Ends" and "A Light in the Attic," both by Shel Silverstein.

That episode is illustrative of an enlightened attitude that exists in many communities at a time when other cities and towns are allowing self-proclaimed guardians of public morality to suppress books, magazines and plays they find personally repugnant.

Scores of examples of such censorship are documented in a new report "Attacks on the Freedom to Learn, prepared by People for the American Way, a constitutional liberties organization based in Washington, D.C.

"The number of censorship incidents orchestrated by the far right continues to rise," the report says, noting that several ultra-conservative groups ceaselessly complain about "secular humanism" in books and educational materials.

Among the more outrageous examples of censorship during the past year cited in the report:
• Shakespeare's "Romeo and Ju-

liet" was attacked in Oklahoma for 'encouragement of suicide and drug use," while "Macbeth" incurred the wrath of Colorado censors for focusing on "death, suicide, ghosts and

• The widely used Merriam-Webster College Dictionary was banned from some high school libraries in North and South Carolina because of some of its definitions.

 Two Pulitzer Prize-winning novels - Alice Walker's "The Color Purple" and Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird" — along with contemporary classics from J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye" to Kurt Vonnegut's "Slaughterhouse Five" were the object of censorship attempts.

The recent report notes that 39 percent of all censorship initiatives were successful in the past year compared with 23 percent four years ago. However, the majority of those efforts continue to be turned back by sensible community leaders. In a Kansas town, a review com-

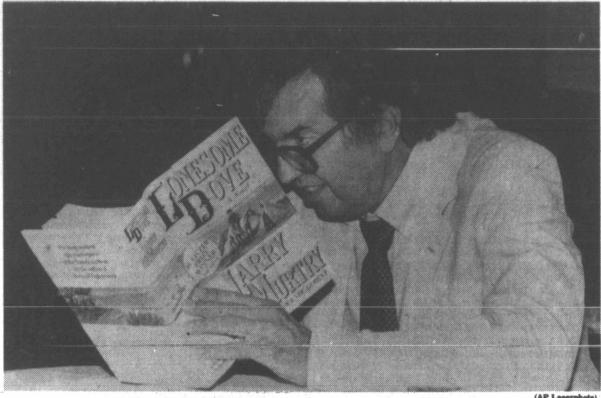
mittee rebuffed parental complaints about "sexually explicit" material in Ms., Mademoiselle and Redbook magazines. In a Missouri community, John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" survived a flimsy challenge.

In earlier years, similar complaints were often heeded in Minot. On one occasion, an indignant editor of the Minot Daily News publicly complained that a pro-censorship member of the local board of education had "a unique conspiratorial vision of how the world works."

In Minot - and other communities throughout the country - thoughtful people understand the purpose of education is to teach young people how to think, not what to think.

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### TEXAS



Author Larry McMurtry autographs one of his books

# Efficiency commission said to be inefficient

AUSTIN (AP) - The lawmaker who created the ambitiously named Texas Commission on Economy and Efficiency won House support Thursday for his push to kill the commission.

It has been inefficient, he said. "Nothing has come out of it," said Rep. Charles

Evans, R-Hurst.

In a voice vote, the House gave preliminary approval to Evans' bill to put the commission out of business in January. The 15-member commission was created in 1985 and given a four-year mission to find ways to save state money

"I'm not upset," Evans said. "I just don't think they've done their job." His bill faces another House vote before going to

Evans said commission input was needed, but lacking, as lawmakers work on the projected \$2.8

The commission "has not made one iota of a statement, and they've had two years to look into it," he said.

Jess Irwin, commission executive director, said the agency is working on reports that should be ready in December. He said there is less state government fat to look for because of voluntary cuts made by state agencies earlier this year as a result of the budget crisis.

"I don't know why he's dissatisfied," Irwin said of Evans. "He has never expressed his displeasure

The commission had \$185,000 to spend during the current biennium, and Irwin said the agency would have had to find private funds in order to continue operating beyond January.

### Baptists criticize White AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark bill establishing the November

White is hearing a chorus of cri-

ticism over his decision to allow

In announcing his decision

Wednesday, White said his Bap-

tist convictions and his personal

beliefs make him opposed to

gambling. He said he will vote

against it when the question is

But White said he also believes

it was his duty as a public official

to give voters the last word on the

controversy, so he allowed the

placed on the ballot next year.

islative session.

McMurty: Texas writers heirs to potent images

DENTON, Texas (AP) - Larry McMurtry's latest novel, which celebrates Texas' 150th birthday, should be published in March 1987, the Pulitzer Prize winning author said.

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'It's called 'Texasville,' and because of that title alone, 'Texasville,' I was able to sell it in France before I sold it in New York City," McMurtry said Thursday.

The author was among writers at the Governor's Sesquicentennial Conference On the Literary Arts at North Texas State University. The subject was on how images of Texas influence the arts in the state and perceptions by those in the world at large.

McMurtry, who won the 1985 Pulitzer Prize for his novel "Lonesome Dove," said he is influenced by events in the state.

"I'm very conscious that we're in the midst of the Sesquicentennial. I did my best to write a novel to celebrate this fact," he said.

Texas writers are heirs to potent images forged by the gritty struggle to settle the land, creating a mystique that can conflict with reality but also provide a ready made audience, he said.

"I know that I've lived comfortably all my life because I'm a Texas writer and because my books have been set in Texas," McMurtry told an audience of ab-

The conference was called to examine Texas' images such as range-roaming cowboys and hard-dealing oilmen and their impact on the state's literary

Writers featured in Thursday's discussion of the contemporary Texas novel disagreed on the state's influence on their work.

Novelist C.W. Smith railed against the celluloid glitter of CBS' television show "Dallas" and said the state doesn't play a major role in his books.

But novelist Shelby Hearon disagreed, saying all good fiction begins with the setting.

Smith said people outside of the state want to think of Dallasites as real life versions of the Ewings, the family on "Dallas."

He said some of the stories happening in the state don't make it into the high profile world of television, such as the life of undocumented workers in the city.

"We have so many stories in this state that go untold because the people who live them have no voice," he said. Steven Harrigan, the author of

"Aransas" and an editor of "Texas Monthly," said contemporary writers have difficulty relating to the pioneer values of the

He talked about Texas stereotypes and said he had been approached about writing a novelized version of "Dallas." Harrigan joked that he had seriously considered it and had created the first line of the book, 'Sometimes Sue Ellen felt like

she was living in a soap opera." Harrigan said many Texas writers are haunted by the disparity of the larger than life image of Texas and the mundane reality of

everyday living. There's a Texas of legend. There's a Texas of fact, and a novelist's place is smack in between them," Harrigan said.

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McMurtry, who earned his bachelor's degree from North Texas in 1958, said the images of Texas may be exaggerated or inaccurate but they are still very

"A critical reality existing throughout Texas is that we're a very young place. I'm 50 years old so I've seen a third of the history of the state," he said.

1987 gambling referendum to become law without his signature.

the pari-mutuel gambling bill to Gary McNeil, spokesman for become law without his signathe Christian Life Commission an arm of the Baptist General Republican gubernatorial Convention of Texas — said White had "allowed gan bling to candidate Bill Clements said hijack the special sessions of Thursday the move shows 1986," which was convened to White's indecisiveness, while the solve the state's \$2.8 billion Christian Life Commission said White had allowed gambling inbudget deficit. terests to hijack the special leg-

McNeil warned that voters may never decide on the referendum if a court rules it unconstitutional or illegal. The bill was written to provide that if the referendum is struck down by the courts, the remainder of the legislation still takes effect.

"If the gambling proponents do not strike it down in the courts, which is a likely possibility, and there is a referendum in November 1987, we will work strenuously and vigorously with the religious community across Texas and other folks to defeat this bill," McNeil said.

The sponsors of the legislation, Sen. O.H. "Ike" Harris, R-Dallas, and Rep. Hugo Berlanga, D-Corpus Christi, said they expected the referendum to be held and pari-mutuel betting to win voter approval.

Clements, meanwhile, chastised White for refusing to sign or veto the bill, saying it was another sign of White's "lack of leadership" and called the action a "political shell game."

"If Mark White was against the bill, he should have vetoed it. If Mark White is in favor of the bill, or if he feels the issue should be brought before the people of Texas, he should have signed it into law," Clements said.

### Parolee wanted for murder tracked down

LAKE LIMESTONE, Texas (AP) — Jerry Frank Engledow was one of several people who confronted a man for driving recklessly through a neighborhood where children were

Now Engledow is dead and a 25-year-old parolee has been charged with the slaying.

Limestone County authorities said they used bloodhounds to track down Joel Max Ivey of Jewett early Thursday after a fatal shooting here Wednesday for robbery, was in Limestone County Jail in lieu of \$20,000 bond. police said.

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### Retiree can't get running water

CEGO, Texas (AP) — For nine years, J.P. Cawyer Sr. has been driving a 250-gallon tank to the Cego well where he loads up with water and hauls it back to his mobile home about two miles

Since moving to the area in 1977, the retired railroad worker has been trying to get running water so he won't have to haul it every other day.

"Well, it's terrible. That's the only way to put it," said his wife, Joan Cawyer, describing life without that little convenience.

Cawyer says officials with the Cego-Durango Water Corp. have over the years promised to supply him with water.

"They'd say, plan on getting it next week," he said. "Well, next week hasn't come yet."

This week Cawyer and about 25

ase 6,480 feet of pipe and to rent a ditchdigger, said David Kurtz,

who helped organize the effort.

neighbors and friends began digging a waterline from his house to existing lines in the Cego water system about a mile away. Cawyer's lawyer, Everett O'Dowd, said once the newly built

the existing line, he plans to send the corporation a check to cover the deposit for tapping into their Five friends of Cawyer's are chipping in about \$5,000 to purch-

waterline is within a few feet of

About 20 to 30 people have donated their labor, he said, and five neighbors have given Cawyer easements to dig through their land along Farm-to-Market Road



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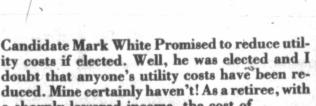
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ity costs if elected. Well, he was elected and I doubt that anyone's utility costs have been reduced. Mine certainly haven't! As a retiree, with a sharply lowered income, the cost of

utilities is a very large percent of our total budget and is a matter of great concern. It is grossly unfair of Mr. White to take advantage of this essential need for utilities to garner support when he had no intention of fulfilling his promise. Texas deserves better. I will vote to re-elect Bill Clements to the office he should not have lost.

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### Charges dropped



Entertainer Joey Heatherton, center, and her lawyers Ronald Kuby, left, and William Kunstler walk to a press conference in New York Thursday after assault charges were

dropped against Heatherton when the alleged victim, a former lover and manager, decided he no longer wanted to prosecute.

### Spending bill goes to Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - With intense battles looming due to President Reagan's veto threat, the biggest spending bill in the nation's history heads to the Senate after winning House passage by the narrowest of margins.

The \$562 billion measure passed in the House by 201-200, as disgruntled Republicans joined with Democrats upset over the loss of revenue sharing and other policies in the bill to nearly defeat

"The Republicans voted pretty solidly," said Rep. Jamie Whitten, D-Miss., chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

'These other fellows are upset over revenue sharing," he said after Thursday's vote. Only 15 Republicans voted for the measure, while 43 Democrats voted against.

The huge measure, known as a continuing resolution, was created because Congress has failed to pass any of the 13 separate appropriations bills for the 1987 fiscl year, which begins Oct. 1.

If federal agencies don't have spending authority by then, most will legally be required to shut

The Senate Appropriations Committee is expected to consider its own version of the package today, with full Senate action expected early next week. Ensuing House-Senate negotia-

tions could make the final language more to the president's liking, and the timing could make it a take-it-or-leave-it proposition if Reagan wants to avert a govern-

But Reagan already has told Congress, which plans to adjourn Oct. 3, that he's ready to put the padlocks on government agencies rather than sign an unacceptable bill. In a similar situation in 1981, he vetoed a continuing resolution and ordered the government shut down - including the Washington Monu-

'A lot of senators and congressmen out there don't believe the president would veto a CR (continuing resolution)," White House budget director James C. Miller III told reporters Thursday. "He's prepared to do it."

To forestall a crisis, Congress can pass and the president can sign a short-term, stopgap continuing resolution to keep the government operating at current levels while a compromise is worked out. House leaders were already considering the possi-

# Rehnquist court gets official start

WASHINGTON (AP) - A new era of the Supreme Court bearing President Reagan's stamp begins officially today with the swearing-in of William H. Rehnquist as the 16th chief justice of the United States and Antonin Scalia as an associate justice of the court.

Two ceremonies were scheduled three hours apart, one at the White House with Reagan attending and then a second at the Supreme Court.

At the White House, retiring Chief Justice Warren E. Burger was to administer an oath calling on both men to swear to uphold the Constitution. The oath is taken by all federal employees.

The second oath, the centerpiece of the later Supreme Court ceremony, calls upon both men to administer justice impartially. Burger was to give that oath to Rehnquist, his successor. Rehnquist, as the new chief justice, then was to administer it to Scalia, the 103rd person to sit on the court.

The splitting up of the oath-taking with Reagan attending only the first ceremony is unusual, according to Supreme Court records. In the past, new court members generally have taken both oaths at the same place.

Most Cabinet officers, many senior White House aides and top Justice Department officials were to be on hand for the White House ceremony.

All members of the Supreme Court planned to attend both ceremonies

Rehnquist survived a bruising Senate confirmation battle to win elevation to chief justice. The Senate voted, 65-33, in his favor as Rehnquist received the highest number of negative votes of any successful high court nominee in history. By contrast, Scalia had smooth sailing and was confirmed 98-0.

Rehnquist, 61, has been the court's most politically and ideologically conservative member. Scalia, 50, is regarded as his kindred spirit politi-

cally and has shared the views of the administration on numerous key issues. Beginning Monday, both men will take part in a

weeklong conference to prepare for the start of the court's 1986-87 term on Oct. 6.

Here, in their entirety, are the two oaths taken by members of the court.

The constitutional oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that I take this obligation freely, without any mental reservation or purpose of evasion, and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office on which I am about to enter."

The judicial oath:

"I do solemnly swear that I will administer justice without respect to persons, and do equal right to the poor and to the rich, and that I will faithfully and impartially discharge and perform all the duties incumbent on me as associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States according to the best of my abilities and understanding, agreeably to the Constitution and laws of the United

### Marijuana battle heating up

WASHINGTON (AP) - Marijuana growers fighting to keep drug agents off their plantations are using weapons ranging from fish hooks dangling from trees to camouflaged pits studded with sharpened stakes, a federal official says.

Pipe bombs detonated by trip wires are being used by armed growers who at times launch sniper attacks on federal agents to keep them away, said Dale Robertson, deputy chief of the Forest Service, in an interview Thursday.

Confronted with rising crime in the nation's back country, brought on by huge marijuana profits, the U.S. Forest Service has gone so far as to warn the

public off 946,000 acres of its 191million acre domain.

"We're telling people that these areas are unsafe for the public," Robertson said.

Robertson confirmed that some growers have hollowed out pits along forest trails, lined their floors with sharpened stakes and then camouflaged them with leaves and branches.

The fear is that Forest Service agents or unwary hikers could fall in an become impaled on the stakes

Similar traps were used by communist guerrillas in Vietnam to slow U.S. search and destroy

Robertson said the greatest

problem is in California but that back country stretches of North Carolina, Arkansas, Florida and Missouri also contain preserves populated by marijuana

The Agriculture Department, concerned that the situation could get further out of control, has drafted legislation that sets up a law enforcement unit in its Forest Service arm.

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### GAO report cites high groundwater contamination under nuclear plants

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. John Glenn, releasing government findings that groundwater under many nuclear defense plants is highly contaminated, likens the environmental problem to a "creeping Chernobyl."

"We'd better wake up before it's too late and we find ourselves with an environmental disaster that could even rival Chernobyl." the Ohio Democrat said Thursday, referring to the nuclear disaster at the Soviet nuclear power plant last April

According to the General Accounting Office report, the groundwater under many nuclear defense plants operated for the Department of Energy is contaminated at high levels with radioactive or chemical materials or both.

The report included a review of

the Feed Materials Production Center in Fernald, Ohio, the Mound Laboratory in Miamisburg. Ohio, the Savannah River, S.C., fuel fabrication plant, the Savannah River reprocessing facility, the N-reactor in Richland, Wash, the reprocessing plant at Richland, the Rocky Flats fabrication plant in Colorado and the Y-12 plant at Oak

Ridge, Tenn. "Groundwater at eight of the nine facilities we reviewed is contaminated with various radioactive and-or chemical materials as a result of the facilities' operation," the GAO said. "In some cases solvent contamination exceeds proposed drinking water standards by a factor of 1,000 or more. In other cases, the radioactive material in the groundwater is more than 400 times greater

than the drinking water standards.

The GAO, which is the investigative arm of Congress, also reviewed the Los Alamos National Laboratory in New Mexico, but found no groundwater contaminants that exceed drinking water standards. And it said concentrations at the Mound facility do not exceed standards

DOE does not believe the contamination poses a threat to public health because it is generally confined within the facilities' boundaries or quickly becomes diluted or dissipated if it has migrated off-site, the GAO said.

DOE spokesman David Devane said the department has initiated an aggressive program of environmental safety and health

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### Shultz fails to resolve Daniloff case Secretary of State George P. Shultz held a third and lengthy meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, but failed to pin down an agreement to free reporter Nicholas Daniloff from Moscow. 'The Daniloff case is still not

resolved, that is the bottom line,' State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said after the 1¾hour session Thursday night at the U.S. mission to the United Nations

Shultz was flying back to Washington today and planned to return to New York Sunday. U.S. officials left open the possibility of another session with Shevardnadze before the foreign minister's scheduled departure for Canada Tuesday.

Apart from Daniloff's confinement, a U.S. order expelling 25 Soviet diplomats from the United Nations is an obstacle to a settlement - and to a superpower summit meeting.

"In your eyes, Daniloff is the obstacle," Gennady Gerasimov, the Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, said Thursday. "In our eyes the order is an obstacle.

Kalb declined to provide any details of Shultz' meeting with Shevardnadze. Like their two meetings on Tuesday it was not announced in advance. Shevardnadze drove off with-

out making a statement. Shultz left a few minutes later and waved off reporters' questions.

"We would like to get the case resolved on a satisfactory basis,'

ence in his hotel suite across the street. "So we are working hard to see that this is done.

He said Shevaradnadze also apparently "is trying to get it done," and there was "a genuine effort on both sides."

But, Shultz cautioned, "that doesn't mean we are going to succeed.

The negotiations are over a two-stage, private U.S. proposal that is centered on the immediate release of Daniloff, a 51-year-old correspondent for U.S. News & World Report. He was arrested Aug. 30 in Moscow on espionage charges and released after 13 days in prison to the U.S. Embassy in Moscow. He remains con-

fined to the Soviet capital. A Soviet U.N. employee, Gen-

nadiy Zakharov, charged here with spying, would be sent home after trial, but in exchange for an undetermined number of dissi-

dents Gerasimov, the Soviet spokesman, said Shevardnadze's departure for Ottawa was an informal

deadline to complete the negotia-

But Shultz said, "I don't think it's good to put yourself up against a deadline just to meet travel schedules."

He said, however, he had de veloped a good relationship with Shevardnadze and called him "a man of proven ability."

Gerasimov said the Soviets had "a strong case" against Daniloff and could proceed with trial 'But we don't want to aggravate our relations anymore," he said.

### Keagan has until midnight to veto bill

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan, abandoned by key allies in a tough foreign policy fight, was poised to veto legislation today imposing new economic sanctions against the whiteminority government of South

Reagan has until midnight to veto the measure or it will become law without his signature.

The legislation, which was approved by huge margins in both the House and Senate, includes a ban on all new American investment and bank loans in South Africa

The White House is resigned to seeing the Democraticcontrolled House override the veto, leaving it up to the Republican-ruled Senate to decide whether Reagan wins or loses.

Even in the Senate, Reagan faces long odds. Thirty-four votes are needed to sustain the veto if all 100 senators vote, and Reagan had only 14 senators on his side when the legislation was debated.

It's unclear how hard Reagan will fight to have his veto sustained, or whether he will offer 'sweeteners' to build support.

"It all depends on where the votes are," said one senior administration official, speaking on condition he not be identified. "If we're within striking distance, we'll go for it."

Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., the Senate majority whip, said Reagan had "more than 20 and less than 34" votes on his side late Thursday.

Simpson, who voted for the sanctions but now supports the president, said Reagan would try to get senators to switch position by signing an executive order that embraces "nearly everything we did in the Senate." The Senate version was accepted by the House, which earlier had voted for a much tougher bill.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said Reagan had not decided to issue an executive order that would expand the limited sanctions already in place. One official, also speaking on condition of anonymity, hinted Reagan would not take any additional action if it appeared certain he would lose

The House likely will vote on the veto override next week.

Simpson indicated that a vote in the Senate might not come until late in the session, slated to end

The president has argued that

punitive sanctions would hurt countries bordering South Africa as well as the country's 24 million

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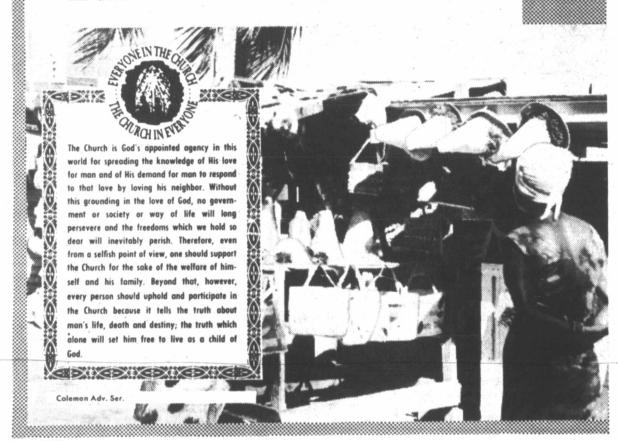
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MINNEAPOLIS (AP) - Two researchers blame the increased sexual activity of youngsters on a

Peter Benson, president of Search Institute, which has done extensive studies among youths, and David Schuelke, say sex education should be redirected away from birth control and back to sexual abstinence of the young.

insitutions and other organizations clearly communicated the abstinence message, but now shy away from it, emphasizing birth control instead, the researcherswrite, adding:

it should come as no surprise that. about 20 percent of the nation's eighth and ninth graders are sexually active." Parents were urged to "break the silence" and enunciate clear standards for children.

### Church has study series on marriage

The Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ is offering the Brecheen-Faulkner Marriage Enrichment Series film and study guide for adult classes.

The series is a four-month study and is designed to enrich and enhance marriages, as well as help marriages which may be suffering.

Titles of the lessons are: "Made for Each Other," "The Trouble With Us Is Me," "What Husbands Need to Know," "What Wives Need to Know," "How to Kill Communication," "The Communication Lifeline. "Speaking Frankly About Sex" and "Renewing Romance in Mar-

The series is in progress now, but anyone wishing to be a part of this study is encouraged to join in now. Information may be obtained by contacting the church office.

Forty-eight teens and four sponsors returned last Sunday from a youth retreat at Quarty Mountain Park near Altus, Okla. Teens from Chickasha and Mustang, Okla., met the Pampa youths for the weekend retreat.

A Ladies Retreat will be held today and Saturday at the Amarillo Sheraton Inn. With a theme of "Reach Out and Touch Someone," the retreat is being hosted by the Central Church of Christ in Amarillo.

Emily Lemly will be the featured speaker. She is the wife of Steve Lemly, president of Lubbock Christian College. Several women from the local congregation will be attending the retreat.

### **HIS TOUCH**

By Charlotte Barbaree Scripture: "Am I only a God nearby," declares the Lord, "and not a God far away? Can

anyone hide in secret places so that I cannot see him?" declares the Lord. "Do not I fill heaven and earth?" declares the Lord. (Jeremiah 23:23

As I write this, a dear friend is five hundred miles away undergoing medical tests in preparation for surgery for a very rare condition. The miles between us cause

me to feel helplessly frustrated. They cause her to feel isolated from home and the people that love her.

However, my friend is my sister in God's family. And because our Father is omnipresent, He is our common denominator and our love connection. His presence with us both evaporates the miles and puts us in close communion.

Through simple prayer, I can send my friend my love and I can rest assured God will multiply it with His own and envelop her.

I can invoke God's healing touch on her with the certainty He will caress her assaulted flesh and ease her pain. I can ask God's peace for her knowing He will hold her and comfort her when her illness becomes overwhelming for her mind and emotions.

Because I know He's with her, I can give her into God's perfect keeping.

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### New Hope plans week of revival

New Hope Baptist Church, 404 Harlem, will be conducting its fall revival services at the church Monday through Friday, with services at 8 p.m. daily.

Conducting the revival services will be Rev. W. L. Winkley, pastor of Bethlehem Baptist Church in Dallas.

Rev. Vurn C. Martin, pastor, said the public is invited to attend

### Religion roundup

"values vacuum"

In the past, parents, religious

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### Lamar Full Gospel Assembly to feature missionary family

The Kenneth Smith family of Albuquerque, N.M., will be ministering at the 10:45 a.m. service Sunday at Lamar Full Gospel Assembly, 1200 S. Sumner.

Rev. Smith and his wife have been fulltime ministers of the Assemblies of God for more than 24 years. They are veterans to the mission field, having spent more than 14 of those years involved in both home and foreign missions.

The Smiths spent eight years in Nicaragua, arriving just a few days prior to the devastating earthquake of 1972 and leaving just a few days prior to the country's fall to communism. Their work in Nicaragua involved them in extended crusades, new church planting, Bible School, literature and book sales, area representative for Life Publishers, ICI, as well as

serving on the executive presbytery Since their return to the United States, the Smiths have served as Overseas Child Care coordinator for the Jimmy Swaggart Ministries

Pastor Gene Allen said the Smiths' worldwide exposure in the ministry gives them a broad scope of the critical need of the world today and involved them with the care and education of some 200,000 children daily in addition to the construction of schools and churches.

The Smiths have also pastored successfully in the U.S. for more than eight years while remaining heavily involved in overseas ministry. They have continued to travel as guest speakers for national conferences, crusades and seminars, plus serving with MAPS on several construction projects.

The Smiths also have served for three years on the New Mexico District Presbytery. Their command of the Spanish language and culture, along

with the tremendous and volatile need in Latin America today, makes them especially equipped for their tasks, Rev. Allen

Rev. Allen invited the public to attend the special Sunday morning service. A nursery will be provided.

### Firm selling Bible computer software

and office computers.

Brown and Ochel launched The

Word Processor with small ads in

computer magazines and, later,

two guest appearances on the

Christian Broadcasting Net-

work's cable TV program, The

700 Club. One of their first cus-

tomers was a 70-year-old Sunday

school teacher in California.

Sales have climbed steadily ever

wasn't so successful: a religious

computer game. Bible Baseball

awarded hits and runs for correct

answers in a bible quiz. But few sales were made and, with the

concurrent decline in popularity

of computer games, the product

terestd in tools than toys," Brown

said. "So our focus has been more

and more into in-depth personal

Thus, the company has de-

veloped several add-on products

for its main seller. A Greek trans-

literator priced at \$199.95 was in-

troduced in 1984 and, in March,

one in Hebrew for \$249.95. The

\*transliterators enable a user of

The Word Processor to compare

the King James and modern

translations of the Bible with the

original words in Greek for the

New Testament and in Hebrew

"They help you understand

why the translators selected the

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Bible Research's next move

AUSTIN (AP) — Bible Research Systems of Austin isn't a garage-shop operation anymore.

In just over four years, the little computer software house has acquired a solid grasp on the international market for a speciality product: a \$199.95 computerized concordance of the Bible for ministers, Sunday school teachers, high-tech missionaries and independent scholars dubbed The Word Processor

Since its beginnings in 1982 in the Northwest Austin home of coowner Bert Brown, Bible Research has shipped more than 15,000 copies of its hit program worldwide.

And it has moved into new quarters at 2013 Wells Branch Parkway

'My wife got tired of the phone at home ringing all night long,' Brown explained

These days, Brown's biggest' problems are remembering to put plain, brown wrappers on programs shipped to customers in the Islamic Middle East, where Christian religious material is frowned on, and trying to satisfy South African patrons whose government prohibits transfer of money out of a nation embroiled in a civil war.

"Someone there cannot just mail us a check," Brown said. "It takes many, many phone calls and letters to get government approval. So we no longer initiate sales there."

Bible Research does most of its assembly and shipping of The Word Processor from its new office near the Wells Branch subdivision. The company also has assembly facilities in Australia and it used to have them in Eng-

"We stopped assembling in England after we found out that the royal family charges a manufacturing tax on the King James version of the Bible on which they consider themselves to hold the copyright," Brown said with a smile

But The Word Processor doesn't just come in the King James version of the world's first bestseller and still its most popular book. After almost five years of negotiation with the International Bible Society, Bible Research now offers its Bible concordance in both the 400-year-old King James translation and the modern New International Version as well.

"To my knowledge," Brown said, "we are the first computer version of that translation to be-

authorized by the publisher." The Word Processor is more than printed text translation to a digital format on floppie disks for reading on a video screen. The program is a concordance - a reference of words or phases in a book — that can analyse the intersections of concepts such as "faith" and "love" anywhere in the the text.

Users of more than 60 brands of personal computers - half of them the IBM PC and its clones can use the program to search the entire Bible for intersections of a word or phrase in about 45 minutes - or the four books of the

Gospels in about five minutes. The program's usefulness is attributable to to the expertise of its creators, Brown and his partner Kent Ochel. Both are experienced computer programmers. Brown, 43, helped design the data base management system for the Apollo series of rockets that carried astronauts to the moon. Ochel, 47, is a former president of the systems division of Intel Corp., makers of computer chips

### Jeweler makes money from crosses

By MARCO R. DELLA CAVA El Paso Times

KERRVILLE, Texas (AP) Across sizzling Highway 290 in south central Texas plods a tortoise, an ancient soul proudly defying a modern monster. When the truck's roar has faded into the stillness of high noon, the green shell sprouts appendages and resumes its trek. Farther up the road, an armadillo wasn't as

This is Texas Hill Country. Land of beef jerky, stately longhorns and rolling fields littered with giant spools of golden hay. Birthplace of Lyndon Johnson and countless peaches. Home of James Avery.

"I'm losing a lot of my live oaks to disease. It's terrible," Avery said, glancing out the window of his office that occupies the south end of his ranch-style headquarters a few miles northwest of Kerrville. He eased back into a red leather chair and propped his feet up on a broad wooden desk. It was a rare moment of relaxation.

Avery runs James Avery Craftsman, a \$17.5 million jewelry business with 21 stores in Texas, two in Oklahoma and one in California. Half his staff of 550 people work in sales, a large percentage of which is mail order. The other half manufacture his products, which range from gauche memorabilia (a \$150 sterling silver Sesquicentennial charm chain complete with an Alamo facade and a sprinting road runner) to elegant evening wear (a \$1,225 14-carat gold

But what Avery is best known for is his religious jewelry. Crosses of every conceivable size and denomination dot his catalogs and wooden display cases. Avery's shop is nirvana for those who wear their faith around their neck

"I've lived most of my life as an agnostic," he said. "But when I was living in Colorado (teaching industrial design at the University of Colorado at Boulder) I went through a divorce, and I saw the



Texas jeweler James Avery is known for his religious jewelry of crosses of every conceivable size and denomination.

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Avery had two children by his first wife. He has been divorced twice and has been married to his third wife for the past 12 years. His present stability did not come without struggle.

"I was all screwed up philosophically," he said. "When I came to the church I saw a sound, sensible way to live. So I went back to the church. I then made a cross for myself and a few friends, and that gave seed to the idea that I could do simple things in which people could find meaning.

A professor of industrial design by trade, Avery became disenchanted with academia and wondered if he could survive outside his "ivory tower" and actually practice what he taught. In 1953, he took the gamble, moving to his second wife's hometown, Kerr-

"It was tough in the beginning," he said. "We lived for free in a house my ex-wife's mother had vacated, but I had child support to pay and \$250 to my name.'

"I'm looking for a design man-Equipped with little more than ager to fill my shoes when I keel the book, How to Make Modern over," he said. "Not that I plan to

retire and play golf, but I need to plan for the future. At present I'm finding it tough to find someone with a strong Christian commit-

The worlds of art and religious faith are close companions in Avery's life. Bookshelves are home to both Pablo Picasso and The Jerusalem Bible. Walls host a Calder poster and a painting of the Virgin Mary. In the middle of conversation, he pauses, reads a prayer from a well-worn book and rests his head on his chin.

'A question that really gets me is 'How can we be denied the grace of God?" he wondered aloud. "I'm like a lot of us. I like to be practical, sensible, reasonable. I think I should have something to say about my destiny yet I know that I don't have much control. I want to surrender my life to God but I'm not sure how.

Work is something to which Avery does know how to dedicate himself. The fruits of his labor are many. He has a business that grows at an average of 10 percent a year. He has a reputation that commanded an assignment to design the Silver Star Award, recently presented to actor Gregory Peck by the El Paso International Western Film Society for Peck's contribution to the Western film genre. And, perhaps most importantly, he has a joyous feeling about the contribution his life is making.

'Part of the fun of this business is the relationship I have with my people, with my customers," he said. "When I inspire others by my work, that is the greatest joy. I have a little talent and people give me money for it. Then I give people jobs. I'm grateful.

'Hey, you want some iced tea?" he asked. Before his visitor could respond he disappeared down a corridor in search of tea.

Even when Avery is absent, his office echoes his spirited character. A quilted patchwork wall hanging proclaims, "Giving is what it's all about." A dusty plaque reads "James Avery, Kerr County Outstanding Citizen of the

### Majority of Americans affirm religion

By GEORGE W. CORNELL **AP Religion Writer** 

NEW YORK (AP) — About 60 percent of Americans — 142.2 million of them — are actively affiliated with religion, and about 96 million people — 40 percent of the country's population attend worship services each

Of the overall citzenry, both active religious members and those not on the religious rolls, 91 percent, or about 217 million of them. affirm religious preferences.

These are among the data included in the 1986 Yearbook of American and Canadian Churches, compiled by the National English words they did," Brown Council of Churches, and published by the United Methodist publishing house, Abingdon

The statistics show a 1.4 million increase in church members, or .96 percent, keeping pace with population growth of .9 percent for the latest period measured, 1983 to 1984. The overall figures regularly lag a year behind.

Among religious preferences of Americans, 57 percent list Protestant, 28 percent Roman Catholic, 2 percent Jewish and 4 percent other religions, Gallup polls included in the yearbook find Only 9 percent list none.

The Catholic percentage of the population has risen 10 percent since 1947, while the Protestant percentage has fallen 12 percent. Among various other aspects of religion presented in the yearbook were findings of a study indicating differences among Christian congregations in style rather than by denomination.

Jewelry, whose yellowed pages

sit an arm's reach from his desk,

and a fierce desire to succeed,

Avery set up a crude workshop in

his garage. He taught himself the

basics of metallurgy and the art

of soldering. Hard work led to

those days, I'm still at work six

days a week," he said. "I'm in

charge of all designs and have

eight people who execute them

Avery's commitment to his

growing business is akin to a

child's devotion to a prized toy.

He peruses company grounds,

stopping in the buffing shop to

check procedure; in the design

studio to comment on a worker's

clay model of a parrot; in the

main building to pick up a post-

age-stamp size piece of litter

from an oriental carpet. His staff,

mostly women, are attentive

when he passes; customers,

however, don't seem to recognize

the man with the white hair, Jim-

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The study, initially concentrated in the Hartford, Conn., area, but with similar findings later in the Dayton, Ohio, area, said it evidently reflected a pattern spread throughout America.

Examining the orientation of various congregations, researcher David A. Roozen and associates found they are characterized by one of four distinct tendencies. cutting across denominational lines, namely

"Activist orientation," which perceives the present world as the main arena of God's redemptive activity, with humankind a prime agent in

opposing injustice and seeking to implement God's will on earth.

"Civic orientation," sharing the activist concern for public life, but tending to affirm the dominant social, political and economic structures, shunning tactics seeking change.

Sanctuary orientation," focused primarily on a world to come in which the cares of this world will be surmounted, with congregational activities tending to shelter members from a world seen as morally deteriorating.

"Evangelistic orientation, also focusing on a future world in which temporal trials are overcome, but with stress on evangelistic action in public life, not to reform it, but to extend the message of salvation.



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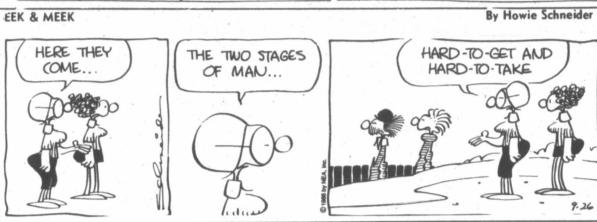
### Today's Crossword Puzzle

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By Brad Anderson

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Sept. 27, 1986

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) In order to gain the support you require from others today in an adventure that's important to you, you must open ways for them to derive benefits as well. Get a jump on life by understanding the influ-ences that will govern you in the year ahead. Send for your Astro-Graph pre-dictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to

state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Even though your ideas may be superior to those of your contemporaries today, don't ridicule what they have to offer. Yours will be rejected if you do.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) For the sake of your pocketbook, it's best-not to get involved in a friend's complicated financial affairs today. You could end up being his or her banker. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Extra

tact will be required today to keep an important relationship running smoothly. Don't make a big issue over a small infraction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A poor attitude will affect your productivity to-day. If you think a task is distasteful, you're likely to do it in a way that will prove you are right.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Don't let it

disturb you today if someone with whom you're involved gets more attenton from your friends than you do. Your turn is next.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Domestic responsibilities should be given priority today. You won't like yourself much if you let loved ones down, and they won't feel too good about you, either.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Unexpected events could occur today and dis-rupt your well-planned schedule. Try to adjust to conditions instead of losing your cool.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) This could

turn out to be a rather costly day for you if you get involved in something socially with persons who don't pick up their end of the tab. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Try not to

put yourself in a position today that will enable associates to make decisions for you that affect your personal interests. You won't like what they decide. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Usually, you're an optimistic person, but today you

could have a tendency to worry too much about things that might never happen. Be hopeful instead. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Money could slip through your fingers today. You're

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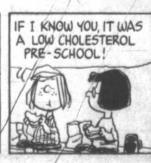
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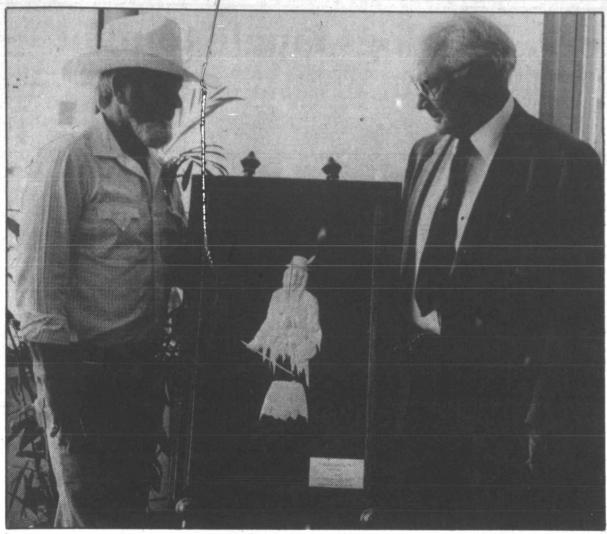


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### LIBESTYLES



CHEROKEE FIDDLER — Pampa sculptor Gerald Sanders presents his paper sculpture "Cherokee Fiddler" to Pampa Fine Arts membership chairman, Dr. Joe Donaldson. The sculpture is to be given away at the PFAA's 20th annual Top O' Texas Fine Arts & Crafts Festival, Oct. 11 and 12, at M.K.

### Man stuck with bad debt seeks succor from seer

magazine that said this man could foretell your future, solve your love problems, business problems and bring you everlasting happiness. Well, I called the number in the magazine and talked to this man personally who said he was a psychic and could help me. Here is my problem: Some guy stuck me for \$3,600. I told this psychic about it, and he said he could get my \$3,600

back if I sent him \$400 immediately. Does this sound like it's on the up and up to you? I don't want to lose \$400 on top of the \$3,600 I am already stuck for, but if this psychic can get my \$3,600 back, it would be a good deal. Please advise.

ANONYMOUS IN JERSEY

DEAR ANONYMOUS: If this so-called psychic could foretell the future, he would be making a fortune on the stock market and flying his private jet to Las Vegas on weekends to pick up a little extra cash to bet at the track. Don't throw good money after bad, my friend.

DEAR ABBY: My son, who just turned 21, was sent to the Philippines. (He's in the U.S. Navy.) He wrote and told me that his first week there he met a native girl in a bar (she works there). She is 17 years old and has a 2-year-old baby.

asked you what to do, it is apparent that he is as yet undecided.

### Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

He says he loves her, but, Abby, he has never been in love before and I am afraid he has a lot of feelings concerning alopecia areata - a and emotions confused. He wrote that some of his Navy friends have told him some very bad things about this girl, but she has had a areata is not necessarily a permahard life, and he wants to rescue her from the terrible life she has had.

He is leaving for San Diego soon and is considering filing some 'fiancee" papers, then sending for her so they can get married. He has asked me what I think he should do. He has always been a good boy.

Do you have any words of wisdom that I can tell him? Like every mother, I want my son to be happy. WORRIED IN KANSAS

Tell him that marriage is a lifelong commitment, and you think he should wait a while before making a commitment of that duration. Assure your son that if what he feels for this girl is really "love," it will survive a

separation. And if it isn't, he is

better off knowing now.

DEAR ABBY: I greatly appreciate your publishing my letter condition characterized by loss of hair. I am writing to correct an error I made in my letter to you. Alopecia nent condition. Only about 3 per-

loss for long periods of time. Please make this correction as soon as possible in your column because we at the Alopecia Areata Foundation have been inundated with letters and telephone calls asking for clarification of that statement. Thank you

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JUDITH L. ROSS, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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Look at your family groups. You should have them on a family group sheet with the information easily accessible. Do you have blank spaces? Make a goal to complete the entire family in a certain length of time, with all the blanks filled in.

Start with a list of what information is needed and how it might be obtained. You might need to visit a relative, write a letter, or simply transfer information that you have accumu- retained the maiden name by us-



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

lated but have not yet recorded. Are you "missing" a family member? This is an indication that he-she moved with a spouse: or back to the original homeplace. This is one reason why it is important to connect the "side lines" and not just the direct lineage. Watch for common names and consider the mother's side of the family. Many families

ing it as a middle name for one of

Try not to leave any blank spaces. Add additional information such as occupation, physical description including any handicaps, and religion. This type of information can be used to complete the family group sheet and possibly locate them at a different place.

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tion, tryl to include the cause of death, the place of burial and the location of the grave within the cemetery. Describe the tombstones. Photographs make great visual aids.

To help consolidate the information, use the back of the family group sheet for this type material. I also list the husbandwife information on the back, matching it by using the same number as on the front for the individual.

Do you have a special method of filing material? What type records do you try to keep? Share them in the column by sending them to me: Gena Walls, 1525 Palm Valley Blvd., No. 907, Round Rock, 78664.

### Infant CPR classes scheduled for Oct. 2

Karen Gregory RN, inservice coordinator at Coronado Community Hospital, has again scheduled classes to teach Infant CPR (cardio-pulmonary resusitation). Sessions have been set for October 2, with classes from 10 a.m. to noon or 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the private dining room of the hospital. Infant CPR classes are now offered by the hospital on the first Thursday of each month.

The free classes give two hours of instruction, enough to earn a certificate, Gregory said. Although there is no charge, any one who wishes to take the class should pre-register so that adequate materials can be prepared, she added.

To register, call Coronado Community Hospital, 665-3721, extension 151.

### 'Purr-fect' Christmas gift featured in Neiman catalog

Marcus Christmas catalog this year offers feline firsts for discriminating couples.

For \$1,400 apiece, the specially bred spotted kittens are billed as a "leopard for your living room."

Neiman's guideline to seasonal shopping chic in Texas recommends buying a pair. They're fe-

The catalog, famous for lavish gifts sprinkled among the more convential Christmas gift items, also offers a trip to Andy Warhol's studio, an \$80,000 Bubble Boat and a \$950 Sci-Fi Weekend

The company's search for a un-

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DALLAS (AP) — The Neiman-larcus Christmas catalog this gifts. atured as the company's His-Her ique Christmas gift is carried out in a wariety of colors. Neiman's officials c man's vice president of mail order merchandising.

"It never stops. The buyers present the merchandise to us in April and May, but it's sort of a year-round process," she said.

The spotted cats, developed by Paul Casey of Los Angeles, come come with official papers.

Neiman's officials concede the California Spangled cat is not a recognized breed, but say that's in keeping with the Neiman tradition of offering exotic His-Hers gifts each year.

Ms. Morgan said the cats are not a registered breed, but do

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### Most Americans willing to pay higher taxes to help youths

WASHINGTON (AP) - Most teen agers have sex at least seen American adults would be willing to pay higher taxes to help today's children, who face an array of problems more severe than those experienced by three out of four adults, according to a recent survey

The survey, based on half-hourlong telephone interviews with 1,254 adults, found that drug abuse is perceived as the most serious problem, with 52 percent of adults putting that at the top of

The survey indicated that the vast majority believes a wide range of other problems facing kids, including hunger, kidnapping, sexual assault, parental abuse, suicide and prostitution, have increased in recent years.

The first national survey of public attitudes toward the problems of children was conducted by the Louis Harris organization and released at a news conference Tuesday.

The survey, commissioned by the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s Group W, found that less than half of the public believes that most American children are basically happy (48 percent), or get a good education (40 percent), or live in a safe neighborhood (36 percent).

Other findings in the July 29-August 7 survey:

-Only 43 percent felt schools are doing a good job meeting their responsibilities to children. -Forty percent said hunger is on the rise among children.

Only 28 percent felt the federal government was doing a good job regarding children, while just 34 percent gave local governments a good rating.

-Barely half, 53 percent, believe that most children have loving parents.

-Teen-agers are perceived as particularly at risk, with half of the public believing that most

113 N. Cuyler sionally, 43 percent believing that most teen-agers use alcohol, and 31 percent believing that most use drugs regularly. And only 41 percent of those surveyed said American teen agers read and write adequately.

Among blacks, 84 percent felt

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### SPORTS SCENE

Sports

## Agin 'Um WARREN HASSE



ARMY-NAVY, TEXAS-OKLAHOMA, Dallas-Washington, Pampa vs. Borger.

Every sports team has a natural rivalry. The level of playing ability may vary considerably, but the intensity of emotion is the same, albeit for different reasons. For the Harvesters and Bulldogs....whether in football, basketball, baseball, band, choir or one-act play....the geography of being separated by less than 30 statute miles has created the feeling, enhanced throughout the years by a variety of other

The second oldest grid series in the PHS record book (53 meetings) it is also the longest, uninterrupted, the two teams having met every season since 1943. It bagan with a 33-0 Harvester win in 1929, and until the Red and White picked up a 34-7 victory in 1946, the closed they had come was an 18-18 deadlock in 1940. At one time, Pampa held an 18-1 advantage. But that gap was closed considerably as a youthful Gene Mayfield beat Pampa seven straight times while turning the Borger football program around. Since he left, Borger has continued the dominance, winning 12 of the next 21, five of the last six, seven of the last nine.

Butch Henderson is in his ninth season at the Hutchinson County school, longest tenure of any football caoch at BHS, and he has built a 6-2 record over Pampa. John Kendall has won one of four meetings since arriving on the Pampa scene, that a 30-6 conquest at Borger in 1983. Last year Borger was totally dominant with a 24-0 shellacking, last shutout administered to the Harvies.

Twenty-six of the games in the series concluded the season for Pampa, as the year built toward that annual all-out battle. And although this is only the third game of the season for the Green and Gold, a loss could virtually close out hopes for one of the two district post-season playoff berths. The strength of the district evidenced the first three weekends by Estacado (still No. 1 in the state), along with Hereford and Canyon, tends to indicate two conference defeats will be one too many. Pampa began conference play with that strong but losing effort to Hereford last Friday night, while the entire Borger coaching staff observed, taking advantage of an open date before starting district competition. The Pack stands 1-1, edging Perryton 15-8 opening weekend and falling to a late-game rally by Tascosa, 24-19.

The series, as we said, has been marked by memorable moments on the field. Unfortunately, it has also had a large share of incidents prior to and following contests. Let us hope that none of that occurs tonight. If any untoward events happen, we would hope that both schools would immediately turn it over to the District Executive Committee for investigation, the UIL if necessary, and whichever school is found at fault, both if it be the case, be

administered justifiable punishment, up to and including suspension from UIL activities. Fights, physical damage to public and private property, have no place in any event. The state's coaches are having major problems enough trying to convince rulemakers that high school sports programs "build chahracter, provide education and worthwhile learning experiences through good sportsmanship." And just as an athlete gets suspended six weeks for a failing grade, an entire school UIL program deserves the same or more for a failure in the area of sportsmanship, whether from players, students or adult fans. Is the game really that important?

Of course not. It's important, yes, that each team perform at its best; that each player give his total effort within the rules of the sport; that the fans cheer, clap and support their team; that the coaching staffs fullfill all of their duties: that the bands, pep squads, cheerleaders entertain and enjoy themselves

But most important is that when the final whistle blows, everyone can shake hands and congratulate one another, regardless of whether they're wearing Green and Gold or Red and White, and say: "Great game". Those are what make the series memorable and worthwhile. Even professionals (except wrestlers) perform that almost obligatory act, to their

CHAFF: When did you see a better high school passing performance (despite the high winds) than put on by BOTH teams at Harvester Park last Friday night?....Have the officials forgotten that "picks" are illegal in football, just as moving picks are in basketball?....Wouldn't you love to see Palo Duro (3-0, 109 point to opponents' 6) play Estacado (3-0, 142-9)?....Former WTSU-UTEP coach Bill Yung, one of the nicest human beings, was in town last weekend....Visiting teams will dress in McNeely Fieldhouse this year, because "the freshmen dressing room in the Athletic Building is just too small", explained AD Kendal-1.... Efforts are being made to correct the malfunction in the reset mechanism of the scoreboard clock which went on the fritz during the Hereford game .... Advance tickets for all road games, except Friona, are available game week at the Athletic Building ticket office....The first six weeks ends October 10, with all players eligible for that night's game with Frenship, the midway point of the schedule. Kendall expects to lose no one....Other district games tonight have Dunbar at Estacado, Levelland at Canyon and Frenship at Hereford, all host teams being favored....U-SA Today ranks East St. Louis, Ill. HS, with a 43-game winning streak, the top schoolboy team in the country. San Antonio Holmes is rated NO. 4, Beaumont Central No. 12....Volleyball is at Lubbock **Dunbar** tomorrow.

### Harvesters, Bulldogs tangle tonight

By L.D. STRATE **Sports Editor** 

While both Pampa and Borger's offense are capable of putting a lot of points on the board, tonight's District 1-4A meeting between these two longtime rivals could boil down to a defensive struggle.

Pampa has scored 42 points in its first two games and Borger 34, but both teams' defenses have been just as im-

Pampa has lost to Amarillo High, 16-14, and Hereford, 36-28, but the defense played well in both games to allow the Harvesters to pull off nearupsets. Borger shut down Perryton, 15-8, in its opener, then lost to Tascosa, 24-19, after jumping out to an early lead.

Against Perryton, Borger's defense shut down running back Mike McKinley, who had gained 308 yards against the Bulldogs a year ago. McKinley had a respectable 90 yards this year, but the Bulldogs' gangtackling kept him out of the end zone.

Borger intercepted three passes and recovered one fumble against Tascosa, which rallied in the fourth quarter for the victory.

"We're going to have our hands full with Borger. Of course, when you play a game like this anything can happen because emotions are so high," said Pampa head coach John Kendall. "I'm expecting a great game and a great

Borger, which has been the district runnerup the past two seasons, has a slight edge in size. The Bulldogs' offensive team averages 175 pounds and the defense 172. Pampa averages 171 on offense and 164 defensively.

Offensively, Borger's ground attack has been more productive than Pampa. Pampa is averaged 152 yards rushing, compared to 194 for Borger.

pound senior is averaging 7.3 yards per carry. Mark Williams, a 175-pound senior, leads Pampa with 147 yards

Jerry Don Sweatt tops Bor-

ger rushers with 232 yards and

three touchdowns. The 5-6, 157-

and has scored twice. He's averaging 3.96 yards per attempt Pampa's passing game, however, has been twice as good as Borger. James Ellison, Pampa's senior signal-

caller, has tossed for 240 yards

and two touchdowns in completing 13 of 29 pass attempts. Borger quarterback Charles Walker has completed 21 of 51 passes for 126 yards and a touchdown while operating the Bulldogs' wing-t. Walker's primary receivers

are split ends Joe Jones and Collin Robinett. Jones has eaught four passes, one for a touchdown. Robinett has snared eight passes.

"We're concerned about stopping Sweatt again. He

gained a bunch of yards against us last year," Kendall said. "Walker is an exceptionally good quarterback who can throw the football and Borger seems to be throwing more than they have in the past."

Borger blanked Pampa, 24-0, a year ago as Sweatt gained 185 vards.

Pampa's top pass-catcher is 165-pound senior Billy Butler. who has caught six passes for 114 yards. Joel Farina, 180pound senior, has pulled in five passes for 82 yards and a TD.

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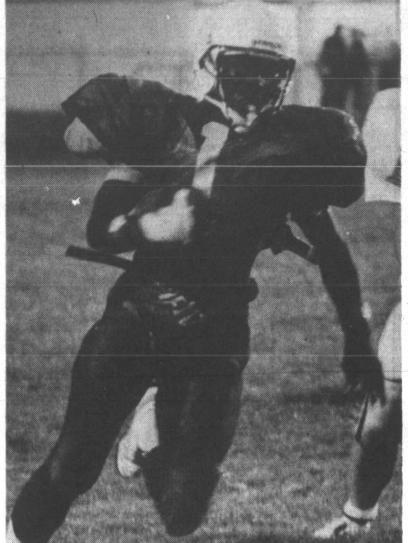
Pampa's probable lineup for tonight's game is as follows: Offense: Tight End — Joel Farina, 185-pound senior; Tackles - Jorge Hernandez, 180-pound junior, and Cam Moore, 200-pound sophomore: Guards - Albert Hernandez, 185-pound junior, and Shawn Greene, 200-pound senior; Center - Derrick Smith, 175pound senior; Swingback -Brad Abbott, 130-pound junior, or Scott Vanderburg, 135-pound senior; Split End — Billy Butler, 165-pound senior; Quarterback - James Ellison, 140-pound senior; Fullback — Rodney Kelly, 145-pound senior; Tailback — Mark Williams, 175-pound

Defense: Ends — Jon Roe, 180pound senior, and Farina; Tackles — Chris Porter, 245pound junior, and Greene; Noseguard - Wil Stanley, 165pound senior, or Scott Rabel, 160-pound junior; Linebackers - Enoch Phetteplace, 165-

pound junior, and Brad Sokolosky, 150-pound junior; Cornerbacks - Abbott and Ellison; Safeties - Tommy Cathey, 160-pound senior, and

We've had some pretty good practices this week, but the past two game have been tough on the players," Kendall said. "We've played two super games and had two tough losses. We need a win.'

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. in



Mark Williams....Pampa's leading rusher.

### Scott no-hits Giants; Astros clinch title

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ

**AP Sports Writer** 

**HOUSTON** (AP) — Mike Scott and the Houston Astros gave Astrodome fans a doublebarreled delight.

inning National League no-hitter in three years and further frustrated the San Francisco Giants with 13 strikeouts en route to a 2-0 victory Thursday. But like a child who has a birthday on Christmas Day, the 32,808 fans also got to celebrate the Astros' first National League West title since 1980.

Scott's performance was the third straight shutout recorded by the Astros, following Jim Deshaies' 4-0, two-hit victory over Los Angeles and Nolan Ryan's 6-0 victory over the Giants on Wednesday that clinched a tie for

The Astros will take on the Eastern Division champion New York Mets for the NL pennant. starting in the Astrodome on Oct.

"I think we'll continue to get good pitching and the Mets had better take notice. If we get good pitching, we'll get some runs off their fastball pitchers," Ryan

HOUSTON (AP) — The Houston

Astros, champions of the Nation-

al League West, could bat in as

much as \$100 million and toss out

plenty of publicity for the econo-

mically struggling city if they

make it to baseball's World

other media people flocking to

the city to cover the event will

generate millions of dollars in re-

venue, says Barton Smith, direc-

tor of the University of Houston

"It's literally an international

He predicts Houston would re-

ceive up to \$100 million directly

and indirectly if the team elimin-

ates the New York Mets in the

National League playoffs and

So does Molly Glentzer with the

Houston Sports Association,

which owns the Astros and man-

ages the team's stadium, the

The dollars would come from

visitors spending money for

hotels, restaurants, rental cars

more conservative, estimating

the games would generate about

But a Houston tourist official is

and shopping, she says.

Astrodome

advances to the World Series.

Center for Public Policy.

event," he said Thursday.

The hundreds of reporters and

Series, officials say.

Scott was mobbed along the first-base line by his teammates as first baseman Glenn Davis stepped on first base to retire San Francisco's Will Clark for the fin-

eback for Scott, whose career was in jeopardy two seasons ago, and for the Astros, who were picked as also-rans this season.

It marked a complete com-

"I'm numb, I'm tired, but this is fantastic," the champaignedrenched Scott shouted above his celebrating teammates. "Right now I hope I don't fall down and pass out.

Houston's victory eliminated Cincinnati, the final team standing between Houston and the divi-

Scott hit Dan Gladden with the first pitch of the game and walked Chili Davis to open the second inning. He then retired 19 batters in a row until he walked Phil Ouellette with one out in the

Scott struck out the side in order in the sixth, the 11th time this season he's accomplished that feat.



Teammates give Mike Scott a free ride.

AP Laserphot

### Major League Standings

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Toronto	84	69	.549	8
New York	83	69	.546	81/2
Detroit	80	73	.523	12
Cleveland	77	76	.503	15
Milwaukee	71	81	.467	201/2
Baltimore	71	82	.464	21
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California	89	63	.586	-
Texas	80	72	.526	9
Oakland	72	81	.471	171/2
Kansas City	71	82	.464	
Seattle	67	86	.438	
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### Curry defends title

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) -Donald Curry, who most always has his way inside the ring, and wants it that way outside, too, returns to action Saturday night.

The 25-year-old undisputed welterweight champion will make a scheduled 12-round title defense against European champion Lloyd Honeyghan of Britain. Astros good for struggling \$30 million to \$40 million.

"We're not economists," Greg Ortale, executive vice president of the Greater Houston Convention and Visitor Council. "We're just basing it on the All-Star Game.'

That one-night event earlier this summer in Houston generated \$14 million over three days, he said.

Last year, St. Louis may have drawn as much as \$62.4 million when the Cardinals played in the World Series, said Carole Moody, director of the tourism department for the St. Louis Convention and Visitors Commission.

Vistors spent about \$20.8 million on hotels, food, transportation, game tickets, entertainment and shopping, she said.

That money may have tripled as it passed through local hands, she said.

The Kansas City Royals who won the World Series last year brought in at least \$25 million to \$30 million in visitors' money, according to The Kansas City Star-Times. That money probably was increased as it passed to local businesses and workers, officials said.

But a St. Louis official said the non-cash benefit may help Hous-

Houston economy ton more in the long run.

"The real value is the media attention focused on the city,' said John M. Stephens, vice president of the St. Louis Regional Commerce and Growth Association. A positive image can attract new businesses and investments, he said.

Houston officials are preparing to put forth Houston's best side, said Sheila Rushlo, a spokeswoman for the Houston Proud campaign.

The city has an energetic workforce and overall optimism despite the oil-related recession, she said.

Volunteers will try to show that to the media, she said.

Ms. Rushlo said she was dis-

appointed that some journalists wrote disparagingly of Houston during past national sports events.

"We hope for the best but we don't always get it," she said.

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# Have Pirates found cure

**Sports Writer** 

LEFORS - Lefors head coach Brent Fountain thinks his Pirates have discovered the cure to their offense's inability to roll up points thus far this season.

day. The Pirates' ends block out on the opposing defensive ends. Until Monday, the Lefors backs had been trying to run around defenders being blocked into their paths. It wasn't working.

Monday, Fountain told them 'Turn it up,' and the backs began cutting inside the block

Whether that simple adjustment will get Lefors' offense clicking will be seen when the Pirates host West Texas Christian Academy in homecoming at 7 o'clock here tonight.

have done fine adjusting to sixman ball, but on offense they've managed just 26 points enroute to a 1-2 record. Fountain thinks that's about to change

"We've made some adjust-

MIAMI (AP) — Miami Coach

Jimmy Johnson calls Saturday's

game between his second-ranked

Hurricanes and the top-ranked

Oklahoma Sooners "the absolute

He may not have used strong

The clash of collegiate titans fe-

atures the most potent wishbone

offense (464 yards rushing per

game) in the country against a

defense which has allowed only

54.7 yards per game on the

ground; one of the best passers in

the nation (Vinny Testaverde has

724 yards and six touchdowns)

against a team which has allowed

only 150.5 yards in total offense

per game; the defending national

champion (Oklahoma) against

the one team that beat it last

year; and No. 1 vs. No. 2 for only

the 20th time since The Associ-

ated Press began ranking college

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ultimate in college football."

enough adjectives.

By JOEY HOLLEMAN

**Associated Press Writer** 

there a long time ago and we just now discovered 'em," he said. "Our backs were trying to run around the block, but now we've got them cutting inside. If we can do that against WTC then we'll get an offense

"You can tell the difference in practice. We started working on it yesterday and it was beautiful. Now the kids are fired up and ready to get back on the winning track. Of course, homecoming has a lot to do with that."

The WTC Bobcats too are in their first season of six-man ball, and thus far have a pair of losses to show for it. The Bobcats opened by losing 20-6 to Midland Baptists, then last week were beaten 40-12 by Higgins after trailing just 14-12 at halftime.

WTC managed just 139 yards offense against the Coyotes, but got touchdowns from Kirk Whittingham and Shane Johnson.

The Bobcats pass frequently (22 times against Higgins), utilizing the talents of quarterback David Grizzell (6-1, 150) and the 6-0, 145 Johnson.

Vinny Testaverde

The survivor of the 3:30 p.m.

The top-ranked Sooners, 2-0,

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WTC's secret weapon is 6-2, 225-pound Steve Young, who's been used in the backfield much as Lefors used Tommy "Deep Freeze" Parks last season.

Fountain's confident in his defense's ability, and thinks the Pirates can start scoring

"If our offense gets going we'll score 36 points," he said. A key to that will be the running adjustment, and also Lefors' ability to throw the ball. The Pirates have had open receivers, but quarterback Kirk Kerbo has had problems finding them.

"We had open people against Miami but we weren't throwing to the right people,' Fountain said. "The kids realized they made the mistake. We've been putting pressure on (Kerbo) to get him to make the right decision, and he's worked hard on it. We'll throw quite a bit tonight.

"We're still in the learning process. We're still in the polishing process as far as little better.

### Pampa bowling roundup ry Mayo, 243.

HARVESTER MEN'S LEAGUE (Standings thru Sept. 3)

Bill Hammer, 669; 3. (tie) Raleigh Rowland Danny's Market, 8-4; Earl Henry's, 8-4; B & B and Floyd Sackett, 665. Firewood, 7-5; OCAW, 7-High Handicap Game: 1. 5; Pampa News, 7-5; Leon Harris, 275; 2. Barrett Electric, 7-5; Raleigh Rowland, 271; 3. Charles Jones, 255. Team One, 6-6; Dyer's PETROLEUM MEN'S Barbeque, 6-6; Harvester Lanes, 5-7; Pampa Concrete, 4-8; Team (Standings thru Sept. 15) Twelve, 4-8; Panhandle

Industrial, 3-9. High Average: 1. Larry Mayo, 192; 2. Charles Jones, 186; 3. (tie) David Wortham and Brian Nail, 182.

High Scratch Series: 1. Rick McElliot, 630; 2. Leon Harris, 595; 3. Larry Mayo, 591;

High Scratch Game: 1. Rick McElliot, 246; 2. Leon Harris, 245; 3. Lar-

### Pro football picks

**AP Football Writer** 

The Chicago Bears, who may have the easiest schedule ever presented to a championship team, have stumbled their way to a 3-0 record, putting Coach Mike Ditka into a perpetual rage but putting a playoff clinching 34-30. about six weeks off.

The stumbling had better stop Sunday or the Bears will be 3-1 and it will take seven more weeks to make the play-

The game is at Cincinnati against the Bengals, who seem to have finally discovered that the season begins in September, not mid-October. They move the ball and score points as well as ever and are even stopping the opposition from time to time - their defense gave up just six points in Cleveland Sept. 18 last Thursday.

That's another thing Thursday, Sept. 18. The Bears played last Monday night on the

By DAVE GOLDBERG And that was the only game Chicago lost last season. BENGALS, 24-

**High Handicap Series:** 

1. Leon Harris, 686; 2.

LEAGUE

Flint, 7-1; Howard

Compressor, 7-1; R & R

Valve, 5-3; Lawn Mate,

5-3; Layers, 4-4; C & H,

4-4; Reeds Welding, 3-5;

Team Ten, 3-5; Pampa

National Guard, 2-6;

High Average: 1. Don

Rosenbach, 181; 2.

Harold Cochran, 173; 3.

(tie) Duane Cash and

Snap On Tools, 1-7.

Fred O'Hara, 170.

New England (plus 3) at Denver: PATRIOTS,

Seattle (plus 4) at Washington: RED-SKINS, 27-24.

San Francisco (plus 3) at Miami: DOLPHINS San Diego (plus 31/2) at

Raiders: RAIDERS 27-Atlanta (minus 51/2) at Tampa Bay: FALCONS

28-17 Dallas (minus 6½) at St. Louis (Monday night): COWBOYS 24-20.

Kansas City (plus 21/2) at Buffalo: CHIEFS 31-Other Games (HOME

TEAM in CAPS) Rams (minus 6) 17,

EAGLES 13 GIANTS (minus 11) 31, Saints 13

BROWNS (minus 9) 23, Lions 10 OILERS (minus 6) 28,

Steelers 10 VIKINGS (minus 51/2)

20, Packers 7 JETS (minus 91/2) 27, Colts 6

Week: 4-9 Last (spread); 6-8 Straight up. Season: 19-21 (spread)

# fending Super Bowl

balanced team than San Diego,'' said Gibbs,

whose Redskins beat the Chargers 30-27 last week. "They run the football very well and they're one of the best defensive teams we'll play this year." Just having a good de-

fense isn't enough. however, Seattle Coach

"They've got a quarterback with a strong arm (Jay Schroeder), a power runner (George Rogers) and great speed at wide receiver (Art Monk, Gary Clark),' Knox explained. "I just hope we're in the right defense at the right

the Chicago Bears, Denver Broncos, Atlanta **Falcons and Los Angeles** that status in Week 4 of the NFL season. The dechampion Bears visit Cincinnati, the Broncos play host to New England, the Falcons travel to Tampa Bay and the Rams are at Philadelphia.

In other games Sun- 5 p.m. day, it will be Kansas City at Buffalo, the New York Jets at Indianapolis, Pittsburgh at Houston, San Diego at the Los Angeles Raiders, Green Bay at Minnesota, New Orleans at the New York Giants. Detroit at Cleveland and San Francisco at Miami. On Monday night, Dallas visits St. Louis.

At Cincinnati, the Bears will try to make the most of a short week following a 25-12 victory Monday night over Green Bay. Quarterback Jim McMahon is still out with a shoulder separation, but Chicago continues to prosper thanks to a strong defense and Walter Payton, the game's most prolific rusher.

### **ADventures**



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### for scoring problems? By DAN MURRAY ments that should've been

It happened in practice Mon-

and making yardage.

Defensively the Pirates

offense is concerned. Defensively we're doing what we want to, we just need to do it a

Testaverde unconcerned about OU week. Miami, 3-0, took the week

> The pregame war of words had "I felt we had the better team last year," said Johnson, whose team won 27-14 last season in Norman, Okla. "I feel we have the better team this year.'

Oklahoma Coach Barry Swit-

zer has had nothing but compli-

ments for the Hurricanes, leav-

ing the inflamatory stuff to out-

off after a 61-11 mauling of Texas

Tech on Sept. 13.

spoken All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth.

hurt us deep down inside. have good feeling about them.

By DICK BRINSTER

**AP Sports Writer** 

Even if things go

wrong for the Washing-

ton Redskins', offense.

Sunday's meeting with

the Seattle Seahawks

could be a whole lot more

interesting than 1-2-3

"We got a headache

watching their special

teams on film this week," Washington

Coach Joe Gibbs said

while preparing his 3-0

Redskins for the match-

up of unbeaten NFL

teams at RFK Stadium.

have been a dandy be-

cause the Seahawks con-

verted two blocked punts

into touchdowns in a 38-

31 victory last week that

knocked New England

from the ranks of the un-

beaten. And it was no

fluke considering the re-

cord of Seattle's special

blocked six field goals

and nine punts leading to

10 touchdowns and two

By BOB GREEN

**AP Golf Writer** 

Since 1984, they have

teams.

The headache must

punt.

"I've been thinking about Saturday's game since the last

second of last year's game," Bosworth said. "Them coming in here, mouthing off and beating us "It's like someone stealing your girlfriend. You'll never

road. That's why I hate Miami so

vored by 51/2, but the last time they played a team with an offense like Cincinnati's was in Miami. 26-15 Straight up.

The Bears are still fa-

'Skins tangle with Seahawks in

battle of unbeaten NFL teams But there's more to the Seahawks that fourthdown defensive efficlency

"They're a much more

Chuck Knox insists.

Four other 3-0 teams -

Rams - will try to retain

about my business, Pohl said. Hatalsky, who got around the Fairway Oaks Golf Club course without a bogey, could

only shake his head in

I have no explanation for it," Hatalsky said. Dave Veteran Eichelberger, in a deep slump for three full sea-

the month of September.

"I don't understand it.

put him a single shot off the pace in the chase for a \$72,000 first prize. "I think the good times are here again, Eichelberger said.

He was tied with South **African David Frost and** long-hitting Greg Twiggs, who played his back nine in 29 and needed onl nine putts on that side.

Maggert, Danny Briggs, Ron Streck, Bill Sander and Charles Bolling, placing 18 men within two strokes of the lead.

gusted to 30 mph posed serious difficulties for some of the game's more glamorous names.

### field goals. Threesome tied for Southwest golf lead birdie round of 67 that

year: I've been patient,

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - Dan Pohl, D.A. Weibring and Morris Hatalsky had widely varying explanations for the 6-under-par 66s that put them in a tie for the

first-round lead in the

\$400,000 Southwest Golf

Classic. "Fantastic putting," said Weibring, who on Thursday scored six birdies in a string of seven holes with his bizarre putter that he described as "ugly, but it works."

"I think the key was that I didn't expect a lot," said Pohl, who hadn't played since taking his second victory of the year four weeks ago in the World Series of

"I was really relaxed.

It's just like it's been all

very easy-going. If things happen, they happen. If they don't, I don't get ticked off. I just go

bewilderment. "My wife's been telling me this is my time of the year," said Hatalsky, whose only two PGA Tour triumphs - the 1981 Hall of Fame Classic and the 1983 Milwaukee Open — came in

sons, had a hopeful explanation for his eightA big group at 68 in-cluded Willie Wood, Mike McCullough, Tom Jenkins, Mark Calcavecchia, Bob Eastwood, Tom Byrum, Jeff

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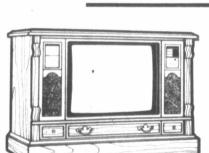
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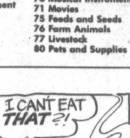
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MLS 574.

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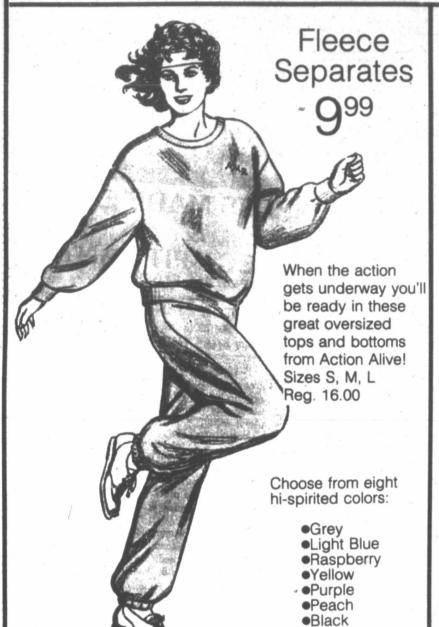
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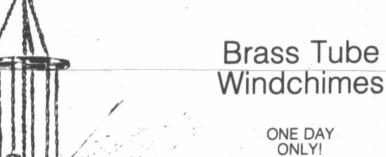
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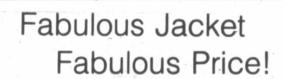
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