#### **Ambulance**

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### **Baseball**

Red Sox, Angels open up bigger leads--Pg. 12

## Legislature

Tax bill getting more attention in second session-Pg. 3

# The Pampa News

September 10, 1986

### Wednesday

# Pampa school enrollment higher than expected

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Pampa school administrators are "very pleased" with the number of students in class this year, but the district's higher-than-expected enrollment is not without its problems, Superintendent James Trusty reported Tuesday.

Trusty presented September enrollment figures, showing a slight increase over May of last school year, to the school board. The figures show 4,335 students enrolled at the start of school this year. compared with 4,300 students at the close of school

The district had about 4,500 students at the start of the 1985-86 school year.

Increases from May enrollment were reported at Austin, Baker, Travis and Pampa High School. 'We're very pleased at the enrollment we have," Trusty told the board.

However, he added, the high enrollment has caused several problems, mainly in complying with the state-mandated maximum class size of 22 students in the first and second grades. He said the biggest problem is at Austin Elementary, where three of the four second-grade classes exceed the limit. Two of the Austin second-grade classes have 23 students, while a third has 25, he said.

Trusty said Austin Principal Bill Jones predicted three students would be moving within the

"If that happens, we're going to be under the line," he said, explaining that the district is permitted to have up to 24 students in one classroom per grade. "We will not have to request a waiver. If not, however, Trusty said the board will have 21 days to request a waiver. To do so, he said, the

district would have to show the state it has a plan in mind to solve the overcrowding problem.

School officials can only speculate as to why enrollment is higher than expected in light of the current economic crunch. Assistant Superintendent Jane Steele said the district had assumed a number of people would be moving out of town because of the sluggish economy

The only thing we can attribute it to is they didn't move," Steele said. "There may be some hard times in Pampa right now but people apparently are staying and riding it through.

Trusty also reported the district is employing six fewer professional staff members than last year, with most of the cuts coming at the high school. He said the resignation recently of two elementary Spanish teachers has created staffing problems, particularly since one of the teachers, Doris Jaramillo, taught part-time at the high school level. Steele said the district is currently looking for a replacement for Jaramillo, whose resignation did not take effect until after the first week of school. In the interim, she said, a substitute is being used.

The board had discussed cutting elementary Spanish in August but did not.

Pampa High School Principal Oran Chappell said high school Spanish was cut back from three to two classes after the first resignation to try to help the elementary situation. Now, he said, a teacher in an adjoining classroom is giving up a state-required conference period to help out.

We can exist a couple of weeks," Chappell said. Steele said the possibilities of rescheduling or offering Spanish only at higher elementary grade

See SCHOOL, Page two

## City OKs budget, tax rate for '86-87

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Following a sparsely attended public hearing, Pampa city commissioners Tuesday approved on first reading the proposed 1986-1987 budget, despite complaints about the need to spend more on

City Manager Bob Hart said the proposed \$9.48 million budget represents a decrease of about \$500,000 from two years ago.

The 1985-86 fiscal year's budget totals \$9.83 million.

Despite an anticipated loss in ould be able to effectively pro vided the needed services to its citizens with the lower budget, Hart said.

The commission also approved on first reading an ordinance setting the city's property tax rate at 64 cents per \$100 valuation, the same as the 1985 rate.

Hart said the effective rate to raise the same amount of tax revenue would b \_ 67½ cents. Due to decreased property values in Pampa, the city will lose approximately 6.4 percent in tax revenues from last year. Hart noted.

Other revenue losses estimated for the next budget year include a \$200,000 decrease in city sales tax revenue and approximately the same amount in the loss of Federal Revenue Sharing Funds. Hart said he also expected some loss in franchise taxes from utility companies and cable television service.

In addition to no increase in the tax rate, the budget also will not

City staff has shrunk; spending has declined by \$500,000 in past two

— City Manager Hart.

call for any increase in user fees, he said.

One of the reasons for the lower budget is the decrease in city employees over the past two years, Hart said. The city had 213 employees two years ago. The 1986-1987 budget allows for 184 fulltime positions, down from 202 a few months ago

Also, operations and procedures have been changed to be more efficient and to produce more productivity from employees, allowing greater savings to the city, Hart explained. He estimated there has been an \$800,000 reduction in city operating costs over the past two years.

Though the general budget costs will be lower, some areas will have higher expenditures,

the city manager said. Expenditures for capital improvements are budgeted at just under \$1 million, doubling the \$460,000 allocated two years ago. The money will be spent on the acquisition of new vehicles and equipment to replace antiquated

The street seal coating program will continue, with \$65,000 of the budgeted \$225,000 set aside to resurface the parks system's hike and bike trails. In addition, \$50,000 has been allocated to review and update the city's zoning ordinances and Comprehensive Master Plan, with an emphasis toward land uses

The city also should be able to set back approximately \$100,000 into its operating reserves under the proposed budget, Hart said.

During the hearing, W. A. Morgan, a member of the city's Parks some city revenues, the city and Recreation Advisory Board, city staff for the lower budget.

The only comment I have is the same old song that Morgan has about the parks," he said, however

He said he thinks the budget needs to include more funds to handle problems in the parks, such as "a plague of elm beetles" destroying many trees and an organized tree replacement

'I'd like to keep our trees as long as we can," Morgan said. "Through the years we have neglected our trees," he added, and if efforts aren't undertaken soon. 'someday we may look around to see we have bare parks.

Morgan said he knows this isn't the year to raise taxes, but he suggested some parks services could be contracted out at a savings to the city

Faustina Curry, who served as co-chairman of Chautauqua this year, echoed Morgan's statements about the trees and listed several other items of concern to her about the parks, including fighting the bindweed problem and improving the softball fields.

She said she had been told in the past that the parks department doesn't have the funds or the staff needed to maintain the parks as well as many people would like to see them. "Then I read in the paper that one parks employee is

being eliminated," she said. Curry said she can look at the parks budget and see "no funding for what I consider the basics.

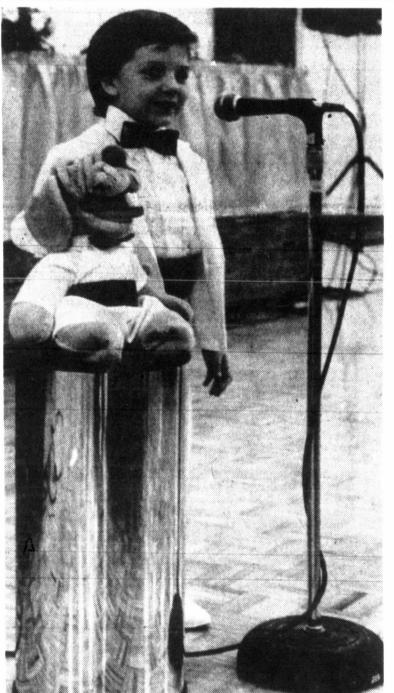
She also asked if the city was ever going to see a tree replacement program

'Is the budget subject to change or is it already set?" she

In response to the comments. Hart said the hike and bike trails were put in 20 years ago and are. in dire need of maintenance now to prevent extensive deterioration in some areas. He agreed a tree replacement program needs to be undertaken, but he said he feels there are other higher priorities now

Hart said some funds have been alloted for weed spraying. But it would take an intense, extensive spraying effort throughout the entire city over several years to combat the elm beetles problem, he claimed.

See CITY, Page two



Five-year-old Ashton Tarbet and Wrinkles perform at United Way luncheon.

## United Way luncheon kicks off campaign

By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

With songs and speeches, the Pampa United Way launched its 1986 fund-raising campaign Tuesday as volunteers, agency representatives, community and civic leaders and Pampa Chamber of Commerce members attended a luncheon at M.K. Brown Au-

Offering a departure from the past, more traditional luncheon kickoff meetings, the informal program continued throughouf the entire meeting with entertainment, awarding of door prizes and short speeches by local United Way volunteers

Danny Parkerson, auditorium manager and cochairman of the campaign's Public Division, organized entertainment provided by Sheree Spann, Eddie Burton and 5-year-old ventriloquist Ashton Tarbet of Fritch

The Tarbet youngster delighted the crowd while performing with his dummy, Wrinkles.

Chamber President Bill Duncan, welcoming the crowd to the Heritage Room, noted. 'We're helping our fellow man" by participating in the United Way campaign. The luncheon also served as the September membership meeting for the chamber.

Duncan said he hoped 'you'll get out and get into this drive" so the agencies "can do their work." He encouraged all present "to give all you

Highlighting the 1986 United Way campaign theme -'YOU Make It Happen — The United Way" — the speakers included longtime United Way volunteers and newcomers to the local drive efforts.

Evelyn Johnson, who is a member of the United Way board of directors and cochairman of the Individuals Division for the drive, said, "Without you, we couldn't achieve our goals.

Johnson introduced the United Way agency representatives, the Allocations Committee, the board of directors and United Way office executive Jan Lyle.

"You all know these are worthwhile agencies," she stated, encouraging the volun teers to help meet the goal of

Johnson also had special words for Lyle, "the person who keeps the United Way We couldn't function without Jan.

Dean Copeland, 1986 drive chairman, said the goal "is a realistic goal" that can be reached through the efforts of the volunteers and the willingness of residents to give their

He introduced the loaned executives and the division chairmen, noting "This is the group that's doing our work for

"We're going to have some fun at our check-ins this year,' Copeland said, encouraging all volunteers to attend the report sessions to be held at 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at the new United Way office in the Community Building. He said Betty Brown will be arranging surprises for the sessions.

David Fatheree, a past drive chairman, said he speaks for United Way "as one who has

See UNITED, Page two

## Skellytown raising fees; water discussed

By CATHY SPAULDING

SKELLYTOWN — City officials spent most of their regular meeting Tuesday thinking of ways to raise city revenue

The City Council raised Skellytown's tax rate 11/2 cents to 49.4 cents last month.

Tuesday, council members agreed to charge utility companies \$200 per month to handle local billing. The city currently charges Southwestern Public Service Co. \$125 per month and Southern Union Gas Co. \$100 per month. They also added 50 cents to the \$1 monthly utility bill surcharge that goes to the Volunteer Fire Department

Council member Vance Griffith, also a member of the Skellytown VFD said that the city has charged \$1 per month for more than 10 years

But it's going to take \$1.33 from each resident for us to cover insurance. But, with Griffith and Ralph Tice abstaining, council members agreed to raise the surcharge to \$1.50.

City officials are pondering an increase in city water rates for heavy water users. The city currently charges \$6 for the first 2,000 gallons used plus \$1 per 1,000 for the next 8,000 gallons and 55 cents per 1,000 (the summer rate) after that. Under the proposed rate, the city would charge \$1 per 1,000 gallons for all water above the 2,000 base

'The city is just barely holding its own,' City Secretary Sherry Daves said, adding that the water rate was raised two years ago.

Council member Wayne Pogue said the city does not have that many big users. After council member Bill Stephenson expressed concern about what the local elderly people would have to pay, Mayor Wesley Russell said that other towns give reduced rates to people over 65.

"But this town is made up of mostly older people," council member Neil McBroom said.

Daves will have to draw up an ordinance before council members will approve the rate change

Council members tabled a request by Southern Union to adjust its gas rates. A spokesman for Southern Union defended the rate adjustment and said customers will actually see a lower bill than they did one year ago. He explained the proposal streamlines rates so that customers will see an increase during the summer, when usage is low, but a decrease in their winter bill, when the usage is higher. They are seeking a similar rate adjustment for the city of Borger, and Skellytown council members are waiting until the Borger city officials decide before they make a decision.

Council members also raised the salaries of four of the five city employees. Daves got a \$50 per month raise, to \$1,070. Maintenance Superintendent Don Basham had his salary raised \$130 to \$1,600 per month. City marshal Ken Robinson got a \$25 raise to \$500 per month and a part-time employee got a 3 percent raise to \$5.15 per hour.

In other business, council members met with Precinct 1 Carson County Commissioner Pleasant Meadows about getting county support for a fence around the city ball park. Russell said that the fence should be a project sponsored by five organizations: the city, school, Fire Department, Lion's Club and the

Council members also agreed to take part in a two year celebration of the 200th anniversary of the U.S. Constitution. Russell said some of the suggestions the national **Bicentennial Celebration Committee offered** are essay contests and speeches.

# DAILY RECORD

#### service tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

#### obituaries

**B.** C. (PETE) PUTMAN

SKELLYTOWN - Services are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa for B. C. (Pete) Putman, 66, of Skellytown. Mr. Putman died Tuesday night.

Mr. Putman moved to Skellytown in 1950 from Vernon. He married Mattie Stanley on June 24, 1946, at Vernon. He worked for Skelly Oil Co. for 32 years as an operator, retiring in 1982. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by two sons, Raymond Putman and Kenny Putman

Survivors include his wife, Mattie, of the home; a daughter, Ruth Swearingim, Skellytown; two sons, Terry Putman, Tullahoma, Tenn., and Ronny Putman, Skellytown; a brother, W. R. Putman, Indio, Calif.; three sisters. Vera Fennell, Vernon; Nila Graves, Fresno, Calif., and Mary Patterson, Bakersfield, Calif.: 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

DEE V. LOVELL

Graveside services for Dee V. Lovell, 77, of Pampa were to be at 3 p.m. today in Memorial Park Cemetery at Enid, Okla., with Rev. Dan Jensen, pastor of the Seventh Day Adventist Church at Enid, officiating.

Arrangements were under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Lovell died Monday night. Mrs. Lovell moved to Pampa in 1939 from Enid, Okla. She married Lester Lovell in 1947 at Tucumcari. N.M.: he died in 1957. She was a member of the Seventh Day Adventist Church

Survivors include a daughter, Ann Caviness, Pampa; three sisters, Lynn Scanlon, Dorothy Morgan and Grace Leith, all of Pampa; two brothers, Perry Choate, Pampa, and Bond Choate, Colton, Calif.; three grandsons and four

great-grandchildren. CLYDE F. HOLLAND

EAGLE POINT, Ore. - The Pampa News has learned of the death of former White Deer resident Clyde F. Holland, 92.

Services were held Tuesday, Aug. 19, at White City National Cemetery at Eagle Point, Ore. Mr. Holland was born July 24, 1894, in White

#### stock market

The following grain quotations are	DIA 121/8	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Enron 475%	dn5/8
Pampa.	Halliburton 221/4	dn1/4
Wheat 2.11	HCA. 38¾	up1/8
Milo 3.10	Ingersoll-Rand 611/4	NC
The following quotations show the	KNE 201/4	up1/4
prices for which these securities	Kerr-McGee 28¾	dn/4
could have been traded at the time of	Mesa Ltd 163/4	up1/8
compilation.	Mobil	dn⅓
Damson Oil	Penney's 71/4/18	dn⅓
Ky. Cent. Life 611/2	Phillips 10%	NC
Serfco 23/4	SLB	NC
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	SPS	NC
market quotations are furnished by	Tenneco 423/8	dn1/8
Edward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa.	Texaco	NC
Amoco	Zales 353/4	up5/8
Cabot	London Gold	414.50
Celanese 2223/4 dn1/4	Silver	

#### minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported no traffic accidents for the 24-hour period ending at 7

#### hospital

**CORONADO** COMMUNITY Admissions Ricky Clifton, White

Judy Dunham, Pampa **Amberly Findley** Leslie Lewis, Pampa Dorothy Manning, Lelia Lake

Melva Snider, Pampa Michael Steele, Lefors Juanita Vanortwick,

Vaye Vicars, Pampa Cynthia Watkins, Borger

**Births** Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watkins, Borger, a boy Dismissals Jerry Bracile, Pampa

Lucille Davis, Pampa Dorsey Verna McLean

Tamera Pampa Lucille Harman, Pampa

Pampa Leslie Lewis, Pampa Dolly Malone, White

LaRue Higgins,

Baby girl Resendiz,

Anna Wallin, Pampa Baby boy Watkins, Borger

**SHAMROCK** HOSPITAL Not available

#### calendar of events

PAMPA NURSING CENTER **FAMILY NIGHT** 

Pampa Nursing Center is planning a family night for families of residents and employees at 6 p.m., Friday. Supper is planned, as well as a Family Council meeting and entertainment.

#### correction

The last names of a couple listed as receiving marriage licenses were misspelled in Sunday's Pampa News. The correct names are Shannon Lee Griffith and Lola Kaye Stubbs.

#### police report

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

TUESDAY, Sept. 9 Deborah Kay Smith, 855 E. Kingsmill, reported criminal mischief at the address, causing an esti-

mated \$2.50 damage Abandoned vehicles were reported in the 600 block of North Wynne and the 1600 block of Fir. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

Shoplifting was reported at Seven-Eleven, 400 N. Ballard; \$11.98 worth of beer was taken. **Arrests-City Jail** 

TUESDAY, Sept. 9

Deborah King Mojica, 28, 317 N. Nelson, was arrested on a warrant alleging criminal mischief; Mojica was released on bond. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

Randy Lee Fox, 23, Roswell, N.M., was arrested at the Northgate Inn, 2841 Perryton Parkway, on a charge of public intoxication.

#### fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today TUESDAY, Sept. 9

3:48p.m. Grass fire at Jess Hatcher property one mile south of Loop 171 on Bower City Highway burned 35 acres. Possibly started by burning

#### Continued from Page 1

literally come up through the ranks" since his association with the organization in Dumas

United Way-

"It's a community effort," he stated, that "brings together people from all ranks It's efficient . . . the United Way keeps its standards high" in providing "the maximum

benefit from every donated Fatheree said, "Our community is facing some major changes (that) will make some of the agencies' work a little harder." But the dedication of volunteers and residents will help the United Way to meet its goal, noting that he and his family are making a 10 percent increase in their dona-

tions from last year. Chuck White, currently on the United Way board, said, 'You always think of it as a handshake," with people reaching down to help someone else or to give thanks for assistance.

The handshake also can serve as a means to lift others up and a commitment to self

and to others, he said. White said many volunteers represent the various agencies to give something of ourselves to them in the form

of our gifts. He said people need to be aware of their "commitment

"If you do it with enthusiasm, it doesn't take long'' to fill out the donation pledge cards to make the commitment to helping fund the United Way agencies, White said

Ken Stach, a chemical engineer at the Celanese Chemical Co. plant, said he had heard of the United Way mainly through the advertisements featuring football stars. He had supported the organization financially in the past years, he noted, but he didn't really know where the money

was going or how it was used. But last year he served as co-chairman of the plant em-

ployee drive. "That really opened up my eyes," he stated. The United Way agency tours for employees made him and others more aware of the United Way efforts, he explained.

Stach encouraged other firms and businesses to take the agency tours. "Get your people as close to the agencies as you can," he urged, noting it will increase donations. When the people see what the agencies do, they will give more since they then will really know how much the agencies do, he said.

That is the point we've got to get across to all our employees," Stach suggested.

Darrell Nordeen, another board member, said, "Most everyone in this gathering is a doer, and I love being associated with doers.

Nordeen noted volunteers have many reasons for being a doer or a giver.

"One reason is unique to me." he said

He told briefly of a child born in 1974 to a deaf-mute and destitute mother. The child was neglected and abused, lacking proper shelter, food and other support

But United Way agencies took over the child's care in 1976 and placed it with foster parents. The child was malnourished and unable to talk and "could only toddle.

But now the child is a student at Pampa Middle School, and the care of that child "has made me a Christian and a father," he said, offering him a source of love, joy and pride.

Pampa Main Street Project Manager Lyn Moulton, serving as co-chairman of the Public Division, said, "I'm new to the effort of the United Way program.

Having moved to Pampa at the first of the year, Moulton said she got interested in United Way through the Main Street Project. That project "is a self-help project that leans heavily on community support just as does the United

She said the per capita giving of a community in the United Way drive is often seen as a measure of an intangible quality of the town's attitude.

"Pampa's standing among its peers is seen very high' with the UW donations being a measure of the worth of the residents, she stated.

Kirk Duncan, who has served the United Way in various capacities over the years, said, "Pampa has many good things going for it," and the UW agencies are among those good things.

The agencies have achieved much in the city "with a veritable army of supporters" that have made Pampa "happier, brighter, cleaner, safer,' Duncan said

#### White Deer ISD hikes tax rate

WHITE DEER - School trustees raised the 1987 district tax rate to 75 cents per \$100 Monday at their regular meeting

Although up 14 cents from last year's rate of 61 cents, the rise is not officially considered an increase because the district's effective tax rate - what the school must charge to collect as much as it did last year — was 92

The tax rate will fund a \$2.5 mil-

lion budget that trustees approved at a special meeting in August. Superintendent Tom Harkey expects the district will collect \$2.1 million if it collects 95 percent of its taxes

In other business, trustees hired Marca Pepper to teach high school math. She replaces Lem Greene, who resigned on the first day of school.

They also updated local and state policies.

## School board

levels are being looked at. She is expected to report to the board again Tuesday.

In other action Tuesday, the board voted to pay teachers their scheduled base pay and local supplement in September and adjust the remaining year's salary if the current legislative special session produces any cuts in education

In approving the district budget Aug. 25, the board stipulated that any cuts made by the state affecting local education would be made up equally by teachers and taxpayers.

Trusty said he had not heard "anything out of Austin" that would affect funds to local education presently but added: "I sure wouldn't want to guarantee anything. The board also:

permitted the Pampa Community-Based Life Education Committee to hold a workshop entitled "Parents and Kids: How to Talk — How to Listen" in local schools

- discussed, but took no action on a proposal to

grant passes to school activities to senior citizens, opting instead to let Trusty study the matter.

purchased community survey information from the National Association of School Boards at a cost of \$250. Board member Joe Van Zandt said the information would help the board to determine what type of curriculum the community wants.

approved a transfer agreement for Grandview-Hopkins students above grade six. - heard a report from the high school Impact

Committee.

heard reports on several state and local procedural policy changes

approved the following personnel recommendations: resignations from Jaramillo and elementary Spanish teacher Debra Shilinsky; employment of Beverly Adams (high school reading). Troy Dennis (Travis kindergarten-half time) and Gayla Burton, (Baker pre-kindergarten-half time); and aide replacements for middle school prevocational special education, elementary curriculum and Wilson special education (half-time).

### City meeting.

Continued from Page one

Morgan said bindweed can be controlled, if not eliminated, by surface spraying. As for the elm beetles, he suggested that if the city showed its interest by spraying against them, perhaps other residents would begin their spraying efforts.

City Attorney Don Lane said the budget is only being tentatively approved on first reading. It can be changed or amended, if the commission decides to do so, before it is adopted at a second and final reading before Oct. 1.

Commissioner Bob Curry

agreed the city needs a good tree replacement program, but noted he had seen too many trees planted in the parks only to die

He also asked Morgan why the parks board hasn't better informed the commission of its suggestions on the trees. He said it seems all he has heard from the parks board has been suggestions on naming parks and other similar matters.

Morgan said the tree replacement program had been discussed at a number of the board

meetings, with a general consensus expressed that more needs to be done in that area. He suggested the commission read the board minutes to learn the board's feelings about the trees and other matters in the parks

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Commissioner David McDaniel said he understands the parks board is aware of the problems with the trees and other problems. But the commission has to consider priorities for budgeting needs, he said.

### White blames Reagan for shortfall

HOUSTON (AP) - Texans wouldn't have the possibility of having a temporary sales tax increase imposed if President Reagan would order an oil import fee, Gov. Mark White said.

White told the Houston chapter of the American Petroleum Institute that his Republican opponent, former governor Bill Clements, should make use of his friendship with Reagan and press for the fee.

The governor said he was encouraged by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, who said Monday he was working with the president on an energy legislative package that might include an import fee or a price floor.

Among other ideas of the package are repealing the windfall profits tax, a move White said is important in helping establish a strong energy industry

roleum institute to press for solu-"Let's put the drills back in Texas and let's go back to work,'

urged the members of the pet-

White also echoed his wants for a temporary sales tax increase even though a new study esti-

mates the projected state budget deficit has eased by \$700 million. State Comptroller Bob Bullock announced Tuesday that the state's projected budget deficit has improved slightly over the past two months, from \$3.5 billion

to \$2.8 billion The state Legislature in its first special session made budget cuts and resolved other issues that lowered the shortfall estimate, Bullock said.

White said he was encouraged by the new projection because "it

The governor Tuesday also makes it easier for all of us."

> But the governor said the state still needs a one-year, 11/2-cent increase in the state's 41/8-cent sales tax because of immediate cash needs. House Speaker Gib Lewis, . in a separate speech near Fort Worth, predicted such a proposal would pass.

White said he was pleased with the attitude of lawmakers and predicted they would be able to compromise on balancing the budget in the second special session which started Monday.

He estimated that the House and Senate differed \$150 million on a compromise, but he said urged legislators not to cut too heavily into higher education, arguing that Texas needs an educated workforce to diversify the . economy.

### City briefs

**CLARENDON COLLEGE'S** Emergency Medical Technician Class will begin Saturday, September 13, 8 a.m. at the Pampa Center. Enroll now. Adv.

ANYONE INTERESTED in financial aid for college can meet with Don Smith at Clarendon College Pampa Center, Thursday, September 11 from 1 to 5 p.m.

20% OFF regularly priced merchandise to introduce you to our new longer hours Thursday and Friday, Shop 6-8 p.m. only for the savings and enjoy shopping at your leisure after work! We're working harder for your convenience. Las Pampas Galleries, Sarah's/Tinkum's and Copper Kitchen, Coronado Center, Adv.

AMERICAN PETROLEUM Institute Shrimp Boil, Thursday, September 18, 5:30-9:30 p.m. at the Bull Barns. \$5 per person with membership. 669-7437, 665-1653, 665-0366. Adv

**MEALS on WHEELS** 669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv.

SLENDERCISE! CLASSES have begun at the Pampa Youth Center. Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Thursday, 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Adv

**NEW HOURS** for the Working People. 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., Thursday's and Friday's. Special Discounts, Special Prices for customers shopping these hours. Las Pampas Galleries, Adv.

#### Accident victim's condition stable

A White Deer man injured in a truck rollover in Carson County on Tuesday was listed in stable condition in the intensive care unit at Coronado Community Hospital this morning.

Hospital spokeswoman Linda Haynes said Ricky Clifton, 27, underwent emergency surgery for internal injuries Tuesday following the accident about two miles south of White Deer Tues-

day morning. A passenger in the vehicle, Paul Powers, also of White Deer, was treated by a local physician and was not admitted to the hospital, Haynes said.

## Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy and warm Thursday with a chance of showers. Highs in the low 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. Southwesterly winds at 15-20 mph.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas — Widely scat-

tered thunderstorms western. and north central sections becoming a little more numerous tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms elsewhere tonight and Thursday. Lows tonight 72 to 76. Highs Thursday 90 to 95.

West Texas - Generally partly cloudy today tonight and Thursday. Widely scattered thunderstorms mainly tonight. Isolated thunderstorms southeast Thursday. Cooler Panhandle Thursday. Lows tonight 58 mountains to 62 Panhandle to 72 southeast. Highs Thursday lower 80s mountains and Panhandle to 90s Permian Basin and Big

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday with arm days and mild tonight. Widely scattered thundershowers northwest and eastern sections today and Thursday. Highs mainly in the 90s with lows in the 70s.

**EXTENDED FORECAST** Friday Through Sunday North Texas-Partly cloudy

Highs mostly 80s. Lows mid

60s to lower 70s. West Texas- Partly cloudy. A little cooler southeast Friday. A little warmer most sec-

The Forecast/for 8 a.m. EDT, Thu, Sept.11 Low Temperatures FRONTS: Showers Rain Flurries Snow Occluded - Stationary

tions Sunday. Lows 50s and 60s. Highs 80s except near 90 Sunday Permian Basin, Concho Valley and far west and mid 90s Big Bend through the

South Texas-Scattered showers and thunderstorms east and south Friday. Widely scattered thundershowers coastal and southeast Saturday and Sunday. Warm. Highs upper 80s north to the low 90s interior south Friday and Saturday and from near 90 coastal and north to the low and mid 90s interior south Sunday. Lows mid and upper 60s northwest to the lower 70s coastal and south.

#### BORDER STATES

Oklahoma - Thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight, ending from the west on Thursday. Cooler northwest tonight and across the state Thursday. Lows tonight mid 60s panhandle to mid 70s southeast. Highs Thursday in the 80s

New Mexico - A few showers possible over the northeast this evening becoming fair statewide later tonight. Continued fair Thursday. Lows tonight, 30s and 40s mountains with upper 40s to the 60s lower elevations. Highs Thursday, 60s and 70s mountains and north with 80s to near 90 else-

# TEXAS/REGIONAL

# Tax bills getting more attention in second session

AUSTIN (AP) — Senate and House members have been told that tax bills will be getting more attention in the second special session, and House Speaker Gib Lewis predicted approval of a temporary sales tax increase.

Lewis, an ardent anti-tax leader, fanned spe culation Tuesday in a speech in suburban Fort

"What I predict for the future is that you're probably going to see a tax increase out of this special session," Lewis told members of the chamber of commerce in White Settlement, "and what I anticipate that you'll probably see is a penny sales tax increase and possibly a five-cent gasoline tax increase to get us through this current biennium.' Lewis added that "we're still holding firm to the

point that we want it to be temporary. Lewis and other House leaders have been firm in holding that no new taxes will be considered until

budget cuts are complete. Earlier Tuesday, 28 House members filed a proposed one-year increase in the state sales tax that would raise \$500 million to cure the current deficit.

Rep. Stan Schleuter, D-Killeen, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee which must clear any tax bill for debate, said he "probably" would not set a public hearing until the Senate and House agree on 1987 budget cuts.

However, several House members, including some members of his committee, said he would ask an immediate hearing.

The Senate Finance Committee had on its agenda today a resolution that Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said was designed to let the Senate get started on tax discussions. The committee will make recommendation to the full Senate.

"This is merely a means of expediting the procedure," Hobby said.

According to the state constitution, all tax bills must be debated first in the House.

Gov. Mark White, who recommended a one-year sales tax hike plus budget cuts in his speech Monday, told a group in Houston that the tax bill will be

needed although the state comptroller says \$700 million of the deficit has been erased.

'It makes it easier for all of us," White said, but asid the 11/8-cent increase in the 41/8-cent sales tax was needed because of immediate cash demands. State Treasurer Ann Richards has warned state checks may start bouncing in December or January unless additional revenue is found.

The House tax bill introduced Tuesday generally followed White's kproposal.

'This coupled with budget cuts and other economy measures would be a package that would enable us to solve the financial crisis and get out of town," said Rep. Al Luna, D-Houston, chairman of the Mexican-American caucus.

Several speakers blamed Lewis and Republican House members for failure of the first special ses-

"We all know what the problem is, it's the reelection campaign of Speaker Lewis," said Rep. Paul Moreno, D-El Paso. "We tried his way and it didn't work. It is time for us to act now.

Luna said no Republicans signed as co-sponsors

of the bill, which would raise the state sales by 11/8 cents. Caucus officials said the proposed tax, which would expire in a year, would raise an estimated \$500 million.

One sponsor was Rep. Tom Uher, D-Bay City, who introduced a tax bill of his own on Monday. 'One of our problems is that the House Ways and

Means Committee, which must clear any tax bill for House debate, has a majority of Republican members," Luna said. "We are hoping that Republicans will sign on to our bill later. "I think there would be a majority vote for a tax

bill in the House today if the speaker would let the

members vote their will," said Rep. Juan Hino-

iosa. D-McAllen. Moreno said three members of the Ways and Means Committee could bring a tax bill to the

House floor on a minority report. "The question now is whether the speaker and the chairman of the Ways and Means Committee will give us a hearing on our tax bill," said Rep. Lena Guerrero, D-Austin.

# Lefors seeking more water

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer** 

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LEFORS - Though the city didn't get a grant for improvements in its water system, the Lefors City Council still plans to pursue plans for acquiring new water rights or wells.

Mayor J.W. Franks informed council members Monday night the city's request for Texas Department of Community Affairs funding for water system improvements was ranked 23rd by the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission.

Since TDCA award funds are limited, it's unlikely the Lefors project will receive any funds, he noted. "So we can scratch that," the mayor said.

"We're in good shape for next summer," Franks said. But the city only has two wells running now, since the other two are pumping too much sand, he explained.

Franks said the city may be able to obtain water rights nearer the city, which would help keep costs down. "That's something

we can hash out over the winter." he said.

'We'll have to do something,'' Councilman Ron Turpen said. "If we have a hot summer, we can't handle it" with only two wells.

Councilwoman Kim Holden said obtaining water rights closer to the city "would be better than having to go out three miles or more," saving the city the extra costs of longer pipelines.

Councilman Ben White noted the city "will be a lot more out of debt in six months," with Lefors then being more financially ready, if necessary, to finance any water systems projects.

But Mayor Franks said he hopes the city will be able to find more water supplies without going into debt.

White noted that if the water supplies are closer to the city, the city can "hook it up ourselves" and save some of the costs.

The council decided to spend the winter months checking into alternatives for securing better water supplies. Franks said the city might be able to move the holes for the sand-laden wells

"over some" and find water not producing the sandy water.

In other business, the council decided that its ordinance against residents having livestock within the city limits needs to be more consistently enforced

Franks said he has had a complaint of a resident keeping a sheep within the city limits. Other councilmen noted that often the ordinance has been interpreted to allow 4-H youngsters to raise livestock within city limits for projects.

**But Councilman Wendell Akins** said the city needs to be consistent with the ordinance: "If one person is allowed to keep livestock animals in the city, then others also may want to do so, he explained. "We've got to make it stick for everybody.

The council agreed that the ordinance should be better enforced. Holden noted that the 4-H is trying to set up pens outside the city limits for students needing places to keep their animals for 4-H projects.

In other matters, Akins said the city is still having problems with junked and abandoned vehicles accumulating in the city. The council asked City Attorney Mark Buzzard to write a formal letter against violators. The council also noted more efforts will be undertaken to enforce the ordinance against abandoned vehicles in the city.

City Marshall Ed Barker reported efforts have been fairly successful in alleviating problems of disorderly conduct in areas of the city. He said most had resulted from younger residents congregating and parking in certain areas and drinking.

He said he had been visiting those areas in better enforcement efforts and putting up signs against after-hours gatherings.

The new law (making the legal drinking age 21 again) has eliminated a lot" of the problem, Barker said. "Most of those involved have been under 21."

If the problems surface again, he warned, the city can consider passing an open-container ordinance or other similar ordinances to provide more enforcement arms

"But I feel it's pretty well under control now," he said.

Franks said the city will be taking bids soon on the city's audit. The council approved including the Lefors Volunteer Department in the city's audit, though the department will be paying its share of the cost.

#### Councilman tests positive for caffeine

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -City Councilman Ed Harrington's "drug" use has caught up with him.

Harrington, who disclosed that he drinks almost 10 cups of coffee daily, Tuesday tested positive for caffeine on a well-publicized drug test he took earlier this week with Mayor Henry Cisneros.

"The doctor said I flunked the caffeine part," Harrington said hours after receiving his results. 'Then he asked how much coffee I drank, I said eight to 10 cups and he almost went through the roof. They told me to cut down.

Cisneros passed the test but stopped just short of giving wholesale support to drug screening for all city employees because he believes the issue raises "immense" legal, medical and monetary considerations.

"If it proves to be prohibitively expensive, legally difficult or for one reason or another medically unreliable, then I am persuadable on the issue of drug testing,' Cisneros said.

Harrington said he was surprised the drug test uncovered his habit, because caffeine was not included in the list of 46 drugs that could be detected by the screening.



JUST FLOATIN' THRU — Big Spring residents John Vemoville and Bobby White, in boat, talk with Roy Thornton Tuesday about the flooding in Northwestern Big Spring. The boaters are on one of three roads which were already swollen creek to top its banks.

under three and a half feet of water. Thornton stands in his backyard. Several homes and businesses were under water after an earthern dam overflowed and caused an

## Fired teachers don't have to be rehired, state judge rules

HOUSTON (AP) - About 50 find other jobs after a judge said different issue. the Houston Independent School back

But State District Judge Louis Moore also told the teachers in a packed Houston courtroom Tuesday that a trial can still be scheduled on their lawsuit against the district. The suit seeks monetary damages as well as reinstate-

Sam Westergren, the teachers' attorney, said the next task is to decide whether to appeal on the narrow issue of reinstatement or press for a later trial on all the

In either case, he said, the plaintiffs must find other work, since the district would probably appeal any adverse ruling.

During a court recess, the plaintiffs as a group voted unanimously to reject an offer by HISD to settle the lawsuit.

'They weren't giving the teachers anything," said Gayle Fallon, president of the Houston Federation of Teachers, which funded the lawsuit. "What they were saying was that if they resigned and when they passed the test, they might consider taking them back, but they'd receive no

preferential treatment

"Had they said we'll take them again and apply for rehiring if teachers fired after twice failing back based on seniority once they a state competency test need to pass the test, it would have been a

Ms. Fallon said HISD agreed District didn't have to hire them only to consider rehiring the teachers. She also said the fired teachers would have been screened more closely than other job applicants.

> Moore, however, reminded the teachers they may decide as individuals whether to take the test again if the school board allows

Moore on Tuesday also rejected HISD attorney Kelley Frels' contention that the firings are an administrative matter outside the courts' jurisdiction.

Frels said he would ask HISD trustees to consider allowing the fired teachers to take the test they pass.

Under current district policy, an employee who is fired or resigns to avoid being fired cannot be rehired.

Westergren had contended that the teachers' contracts are valid through the current school year, although he conceded they need not be rehired next year. Frels said the contracts were invalidated when the teachers failed

Nearly 95 percent of HISD teachers passed when the test was given in March. Three out of four of those who failed are black, and many taught in fields such as physical education, shop or music, which they contend do not require academic skills.

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## Off beat

Dee Dee Laramore

#### Being afraid of unknown

Why are people so adverse to change? Heaven forbid that something might jolt us out of our little ruts and force us into a new path. Health professionals will tell you that nothing causes more stress on people than changes — a move, a new job, marriage, a new baby,

divorce, death... anything that is different. What are we so afraid of?

that were available

The unknown. We're afraid of what we don't know. I'm just as bad as anyone. Just ask my husband Vic. Let him suggest arranging the living room in a different way (which is his favorite

pastime, by the way) and I dig my heels into the carpet. "But I like it just the way it is!" I wail. "Why change it?" Because it's there. Because a different way might be better. It won't necessarily be better, but how are we to know if we don't try? History is a never ending litany of changes and people's protests

against them. You can bet some prehistoric somebody said, "If the Great Spirit had intended us to have wheels we would have been born with them! Yet people still hold precariously to the old ways, to things as they

were, or things as we thought they were. Time has a way of erasing the hard times and the unpleasant memories. 'Back in the good ol' days'' we hear over and over, especially in reference to the 1800s when our fledgling nation was spreading its wings-across the North American continent

Do you know how great those "good ol' days" were? The average lifespan was 40, compared to almost twice that now. People lived on what they could shoot and raise, so their diets left a lot to be desired. Most American suffered from some form of malnutrition in those days at least for some period of their lifetimes. While we despair if we serve a certain dish more than once every week or so, they ate a gruel of rice, wheat or oats for at least one meal daily, and often more. Supper was usually a stew of whatever meat could be found and vegetables (if any)

Because of their diets and the hard lives they lived, Americans were small compared to today's standards. The average man was from 5'2' to 5'8" tall. Women grew to the 4'8" to 5'2". I would have been tall in those days. (Hmmmm... maybe they weren't so bad after all.)

Seriously, parents could expect to lose at least half of their offspring in the first five years of life. And many others never reached adulthood. They became the victims of many diseases that are either non-existent today, or are easily handled through vaccinations or antibiotics. So many, many died of pnuemonia, and even measles or mumps could be fatal.

We don't realize when reflecting on the good ol' days that those who lived then usually had to go to a well and pump their water. No luxury of modern bathrooms, either. It was out to the South 40, no matter what

Quite frankly, it's beyond my comprehension how someone figured out that voices and pictures can fly through the air and be picked up on a transmitter, whether telephone, radio or television. But I'm glad someone was willing to take a chance and risk a change. Some day I'll be an old codger, as resistant to change as anyone, I

with us. Sends me totally out of my routine, and I don't like it. Already I'm becoming more entrenched in that precious routine. Thank goodness, there's those who are open and willing to accept changes. I hope these pioneers keep pushing us forward. If I resist, give me a boot in the rear. I'll come around soon enough.

imagine. I can already see the signs. Just let someone stay a few days

Laramore is lifestyles editor of The Pampa News. Views expressed in the Off Beat columns are the individual's and not necessarily those of this newspaper.

# VIEWPOINTS



#### The Dampa News

EVER STRIVING FOR TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise Fletcher

Wally Simmons Managing Editor

#### **Opinion**

## Congress must end stalling on Conrail

Now that Norfolk Southern's bid to take Conrail off the government's hands has fallen victim to politics, Congress has little reason to stand in the way of return-ing the government-owned freight railroad to the private sector.

Norfolk Southern has announced it is withdrawing its offer to buy Conrail, but another proposal from the New York investment firm of Morgan Stanley would sell shares in the railroad and an independent line. More than reasonable, that offer has been debated alongside the Norfolk Southern bid long enough. It should be acted on before Congress adjourns Oct. 3.

The proposal to sell Conrail has had almost as troubled a history as that of the six bankrupt Northeastern railroads from which Conrail was formed in the mid-1970s. More than 18 months have gone by since Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole offered to sell the now-profitable railroad to Norfolk Southern for \$1.2 billion. Congress should waste no more time.

After Secretary Dole's plan was announced, Conrail officials, who did not want to lose their fiefdom, joined with Morgan Stanley and others to put together not only a counter-offer, but a lobbying effort to derail Dole's plan in Congress. Despite the counter-offer, the Senate approved the sale to Norfolk Southern last winter. The widely respected Southeastern carrier, however, ran into quicksand in the House, where Michigan Democrat John Dingell has been blocking the sale

Dingell, chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, said he was concerned that turning Conrail over to Norfolk Southern posed unfair competition to other freight railroads, never mind that the chief competition for any freight railroad is the trucking industry. Other Congressmen worried that Norfolk Southern, in the interest of efficiency, would shut down unprofitable rail lines through their district. Also heedless of truck and human ingenuity, they cited unfair competition.

The petty issues that defeated Norfolk Southern are history, now that the railroad has withdrawn its offer rather than continuing to spin its wheels trying to find a way around Dingell. What remains is the imperative for the government to get out of the railroad business. The route to do so is offered by Morgan Stanley, and

Congress should climb on board.

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# Berry's World



"Let's just say I was on the cutting edge of

investment banking."

## Stephen Chapman

# Private education popular

One of the distinguishing features of American public schools is their captive constituency. Parents don't decide where to send their children; government officials do that for them. That control maximizes the power of educators, at the expense of those they are supposed to educate. So when government officials offer to delegate power to parents and students, the reversal is gratiftying.

The proposal comes in a report from the nation's governors who, like most Americans, are alarmed at the decline of public education. Many of their ideas are familiar: raising teacher salaries, stressing the acquisition of basic skills, expanding early childhood development programs, making better use of computers in the classroom, using schools year-round.

All of these measures may help. But they pale in significance next to the recommendation that schools be required to compete for students. Only greater freedom to choose can correct the principal defect of public schools, which is their near-monopoly status.

The governors note that educators name "more parental involvement" as the most important factor in raising student achievement. But they argue that "parents of students in the public school system recognize that they have no choice, and they reason that they have no responsibility." Parents who choose their children's schools generally take a greater interest in them. The system of "compulsory, packaged education," the governors insist, "is an enemy of parental involvement and responsibility."

Past experiments provide other arguments for expanding choice. By ensuring a closer fit between a school's strengths and its students' needs and interests, it creates an environment in which young people work harder, learn more and behave better. By encouraging a diversity of educational approaches — some schools emphasize strict control, others small classesit caters to those students who would be shortchanged by the conventional model.

Even Albert Shanker, head of the American Federation of Teachers, notes that "attendance is much higher and dropout rates are much lower in those public schools - vocational and optional academic high schools — that students themselves have chosen to go to.'

The only flaw in the idea is that it doesn't go far enough. The governors are willing to allow parents and students greater freedom only in choosing among public schools, not between private and public ones. They and Shanker regard choice like cholesterol: A little is necessary, but a lot can be fatal. As might be expected of government officials, they are intent on protecting the near-monoply status of the public school system, though not of individual schools.

But why not expand the choice of schools still further? Because of their freedom from government control, private schools can offer still more diversity. In some places, they are the only reasonable option for parents dissatisfied

with public education. This group includes those best acquainted with the public schools: In Chicago, 46 percent of public school teachers living in the city send their children to private schools, double the city average.

These institutions are handicapped, though, by their comparatively high cost. While public schools are guaranteed a steady supply of tax dollars, enabling them to provide "free" education, private schools must charge tuition to sur-

The striking fact is how many poor parents are willing to spend \$2,000 or \$3,000 a year to avoid the public schools.

Chicago's Heartland Institute found that here. "Schools that are closest to poor neighborhoods have the highest enrollments, the longest waiting lists and the greatest need for expanded facilities." The governors concede that the greatest support for a program facilitating choice between private and public schools comes from "low-income families and black pa-

It is these people who have suffered most from the deterioration of public schools, and it is they who would gain most from the broader options that would be provided by education vouchers or tuition tax credits. Those broader options also would compel the public schools to do better. The governors are wrong in thinking of competition like cholesterol. It's really like learning: You never can have too much.

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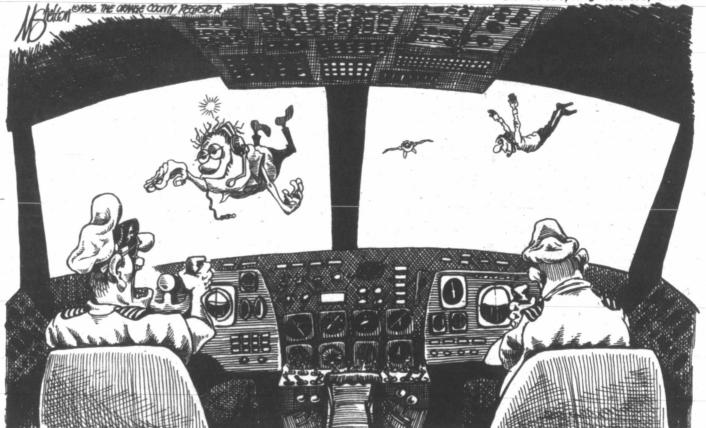
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ANOTHER NEAR MISS! WHAT'S WRONG WITH THOSE AIR TRAFFIC CONTROLLERS ?!"



## **Paul Harvey**

## Soviets use 'homeless' man

Soviet government propaganda rarely tries to extoll the Soviet life, which any Muscovite knows to be austere at best.

Soviet propagandists instead seek to make Americans appear worse off.

Soviet television put together a documentary called "The Man From Fifth Avenue" which focused on the homeless people of New York

That scathing diatribe featured a man, Joseph Mauri, living in a bleak environment, stripped of his job and his home, forced to live

off the street. The soviet news agency, Tass, called Mauri a man who "first lost his job and then became homeless.

And they had TV cameras follow him into the worst of New York City's back-alley slums, scavenging for anything wearable or edible.

Soviet propagandists back in Moscow liked this TV documentary so well that they invited Joseph Mauri to visit Moscow to tell Russians how ashamed he was of his country.

Now it is he who is ashamed The Soviet propaganda film, "The Man From Fifth Avenue," was prepared and produced by Iona Andronov, New York correspondent for the Literaturnaya Gazeta — a Soviet publication. She had to know what she was doing.

She was pictorially presenting a grotesque distortion of American life by creating a miserable, deprived character as "typical of the millions of American's jobless, homeless, hungry.' But in Moscow, on a trip sponsored by the national Soviet trade union group, her leading

man blew his cover Joseph Mauri, in fact, is a regular substitute mailroom worker for the New York Times.

He lives in a residential hotel on Manhattan's Upper West Side.

According to Jay Swardenski, distribution director of the New York Times, Mauri holds position 10 on a list of 400 mailroom substitutes. He could work five shifts a week - if he wanted to work — thus earning \$680 a week!

The wretched, homeless, hopeless, unemployed derelict portrayed in the Soviet propaganda movie has worked 23 shifts so far this year, has earned about \$3,000 so far this year, and as I say, could work consistently if he wanted to.

A man five positions below him on the substitute list has worked 152 shifts so far this year. The head of his International Typographical Union, Edward Burke, says, "Mauri doesn't want to work.'

## Words speaking louder than actions

By Ben Wattenberg

Within a few months there will likely be a summit conference between America and Russia. At such occasions, it is useful for both sides to know the opinions of the peoples, as well as the leaders, of each side.

What do the Russian people think? Hard to know because not much polling comes out of the Soviet Union.

That leaves American polling, which has plenty of data and an interesting but complex story to offer. I offer it gratis to Soviets (unless they want to contact my newspaper syndicate and pay a fee).

A recent issue of Public Opinion provides a fascinating selection of material. It can be read in two ways. Either Americans are "hard-line doves" or "soft-line hawks." Nothing is simple. Take your choice

This may be more coherent than it eems. We Americans are hard-line in the way we see the world. But we are very reluctant to go bang-bang unless

there is serious provocation. Interestingly, the chosen standardbearer for this sophisticated policy is that alleged Wild West cowboy Ronald Reagan. The latest ABC News/ Washington Post polls show that 61 percent of the public agrees with Reagan's handling of foreign policy, while 75 percent agrees with the way he has handled relations with our adversary, the Soviet Union. Huge majorities think Reagan is offering "more forceful leadership" than we had in the Carter years and trust Reagan to make the "right decisions" when it comes to world affairs.

The public also buys much of Reagan's core beliefs. Remember when Reagan called the Soviet Union "the evil empire"? In 1985, long after the phrase had been ridiculed in much of the press, a majority of Americans (53 percent) still agreed with Reagan's characterization of the Soviet

Union. Take that, Gorby.

It gets tougher yet. Consider this question (asked in a world of tens of thousands of nuclear weapons): "Would you be willing to risk the destruction of the United States rather than be dominated by the Russians, or

not?" The results: 61 percent "yes" vs. 28 percent "no," with the balance "not sure." So: By more than 2 to 1, Americans disagree with the old "better red than dead" proposition.

Even tougher: Almost a quarter of Americans (23 percent) believe "Russia seeks global domination and will risk a major war to achieve that domination if it can't be achieved by any other means." The plurality view (34 percent) in that series of questions is a little softer: "Russia seeks global domination, but not at the expense of starting a major war." On the topic of Soviet honor, consider this question: "If an agreement is reached at the (Reagan-Gorbachev) summit meeting, do you think we can trust the Soviet Union to keep its word?" Exactly two-thirds of Americans answered 'Nyet." Americans don't trust the Russian government.

That's tough philosophy. But action is a very different thing. Solid majorities of Americans say we're "about equal" to the Soviet Union in military strength and not only that, most Americans think that's the way it

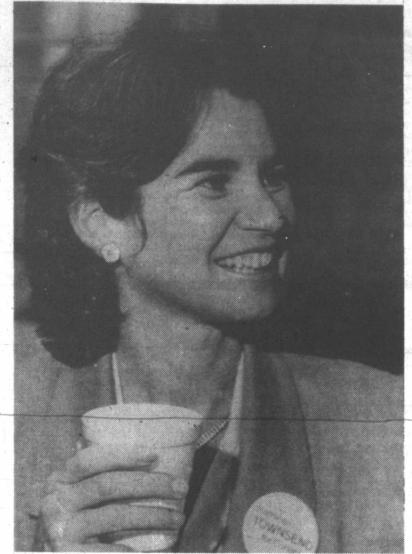
should be. They eschew a race for "military superiority." Even greater majorities of Americans call for annual summits. (Interesting: That was Walter Mondale's platform, not Rea-

What about the Soviet surrogates? Solid majorities say Nicaragua will give bases to the Soviets. The same majorities say that it's important to keep communism out of Latin America. But big majorities say don't send money to the contra rebels to try to oust the communists.

So where are we? What would you conclude if you were a Soviet analyst examining the American data prior to

I think this: The United States public believes the Soviets are up to no good. We don't trust them. We want to be strong. Yet, we want peace. We do not want to be aggressors. We're not looking for trouble. But if pushed, we will be tough indeed.

Sort of like a cool Wild West cowboy, walking down that long dusty street trying to keep law 'n' order in Dodge City.



A VICTORY SMILE - Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of the late Robert Kennedy, is all smiles after winning the Democratic primary in Maryland Tuesday night. Mrs. Townsend is running for Marylands's congressional seat in the Second District. (AP Laserphoto)

## Women win nominations for Maryland Senate and governor of Connecticut

By The Associated Press

In a night of triumph for female politicians, Maryland voters launched the career of a Kennedy daughter and set up the nation's second women-only Senate race, while Connecticut Republicans bucked party leaders to nominate lawmaker Julie Belaga for gov-

Other results from Tuesday's primaries in nine states and the District of Columbia showed New York Democrats putting Bella Abzug ahead in a comeback bid and Arizona superintendent of public instruction Carolyn Warner leading for the Democratic nomination to succeed Gov. Bruce Babbitt.

Vermont's Democratic Gov. Madeleine Kunin was unopposed for nomination to a second term.

"We think Sept. 9 is a real breakthrough," Celinda Lake of the Women's Campaign Fund said in Washington early today. "It's going to put us in very good shape for November. It's part of the coming of age of our women candidates.

In other highlights from the busiest primary day of 1986, Minnesota Gov. Rudy Perpich fended off a Democratic challenge by St. Paul Mayor George Latimer; former Vermont Gov. Richard Snelling won the GOP race to oppose Sen. Patrick Leahy, and consumer activist Mark Green defeated millionaire John Dyson for a chance to face New York's

GOP Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. The Minnesota race appeared closer than polls had indicated. With nearly half the precincts reporting, Perpich had 132,651 votes or 50.6 percent, and Latimer had 124,399 votes or 47.4 percent, with three others dividing

The most heartening results for women came in Maryland, where former White House aide Linda Chavez and Rep. Barbara Mikulski crushed male competitors to win the Republican and Democratic nominations for Senate.

The seat, being vacated by retiring GOP Sen. Charles Mathias, is seen as crucial in the battle for control of the Senate, where Republicans hold a 53-47 edge.

With 99 percent of the vote counted, Ms. Mikulski had 343,432 votes or 53 percent in an eightcandidate field that included Rep. Michael Barnes, second with 189,531 votes or 29 percent, and Gov. Harry Hughes, third with 85,288 votes or 13 percent.

On the Republican side, Chavez had 97,421 votes or 73 percent, and the closest of her 10 opponents was Michael Schaefer, who had 16,327 votes or 12 percent.

Chavez, claiming her victory immediately attacked her rival as a "left-of-center-liberal who represents the failed policies of

The nation's only other Senate

race pairing two women was in Maine in 1960, according to officials in the Senate historian's office, when Republican Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, since retired, defeated Democrat Lucia

In Maryland's 2nd District, Kathleen Kennedy Townsend, the daughter of the late Robert F. Kennedy, won the Democratic nomination to oppose first-term

GOP Rep. Helen Delich Bentley. Mrs. Townsend, the first female member of the Kennedy family to seek office and the first of her generation, defeated Linda B. Robinson, a follower of political extremist Lyndon LaRouche Jr., and Morris C. Durham, an engineer with the State Aviation Administration.

Next Tuesday, Mrs. Townsend's brother, Joseph P. Kennedy II seeks the Democratic nomination in the Massachusetts congressional district once represented by their late uncle, John F. Kennedy.

Mrs. Abzug, an outspoken feminist who served three terms in Congress from Manhattan in the 1970s, claimed victory as she held to a slim lead in over three rivals in suburban Westchester County's 20th District.

With 97 percent of precincts reporting, Mrs. Abzug had 36 percent. or 9.243 votes. Her closest opponent, Oren Teicher, had 34 percent, or 8,774 votes. Teicher won the nomination in 1984 and

lost the election to Republican Rep. Joseph DioGuardi.

The victory for Belaga in Connecticut was especially sweet because the state GOP had endorsed one of her two rivals, former state Sen. Richard Bozzuto. Belaga, the deputy House majority leader, said she would campaign on her "absolute commitment that the people of this state deserve better" than Democratic Gov. William O'Neill.

Belaga won 38,748 votes, or 41 percent; Bozzuto had 33,641 votes, or 36 percent, and former state Sen. Gerald Labriola had 21,647 votes, or 23 percent.

Here are results of other major races Tuesday:

ARIZONA - Evan Mecham, a Glendale auto dealer, held a surprising lead over House Majority Leader Burton Barr for the GOP nomination for governor. Veteran Democratic Rep. Morris Udall easily overcame a primary challenge and won renomination for the seat he has held since 1961.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA -Mayor Marion Barry coasted to renomination in the Democratic primary. His Republican opponent will be Carol Schwartz, a member of the city council.

MARYLAND - Baltimore Mayor William Donald Schaefer defeated Attorney General Stephen Sachs in a four-way race for the Democratic nomination to succeed Hughes.

## House considers financing for major anti-drug campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — House debate is beginning on legislation that would authorize billions of dollars for anti-drug programs designed to reach from the high seas to the nation's high schools.

In advance of today's debate, the Congressional Budget Office said the bill could cost \$6 billion through 1991 - provided all programs were fully financed and proposed new enforcement

House Speaker Thomas P O'Neill, D-Mass., said he would be willing to break out of the Gramm-Rudman balanced budget guidelines or even raise taxes to finance the drug

New York Mayor Edward Koch on Tuesday called a sudden bipartisan consensus for the expensive House bill "almost magical in a way. No one knows exactly how it happened.'

Koch was among six mayors who met with House Democratic leaders to offer their support. He was joined by mayors Richard Berkley of Kansas City; Maureen O'Connor of San Diego; Theodore Mann of Newton, Mass.; Joseph Riley Jr. of Charleston, S.C.; and Richard Taylor of Plainfield, N.J. They comprise the U.S. Conference of Mayors Task Force on Drug Control.

The bill, which will be debated

for at least two days, is a product of a dozen House committees and contains numerous approaches to fighting illegal drugs.

Some of its major provisions -Increase penalties for viola-

tors and establish a 20-year-tolife sentence for trafficking and manufacturing which results in serious injury or death.

-Provide money for new drug enforcement agents, prison con-

The House Agriculture credit

subcommittee announced that it

would hold hearings next week on

farmers were receiving stern let-

ters from the collection agencies,

FmHA Administrator Vance

Clark softened his stance by

saying the agency would continue

to work with farmers who be-

lieved the letters reneged on pre-

using a collection agency, they were only catching up to prac-

tices already used throughout the

government to collect bad debts

FmHA officials argued that in

vious pay-back agreements.

such as student loans.

After reports last week that

struction and grants to local police.

-Increase the Coast Guard authorization for more personnel and equipment for seaborne interception of drugs; and similarly beef up the Customs Service, including its air interdiction program.

-Create grant programs for local drug education and treatment programs, in and out of school.

-Require drug-producing countries to establish eradication programs as a condition of U.S. support for development loans. -Impose trade sanctions on

producer and exporting nations that refuse to cooperate with U.S. anti-drug efforts. -Authorize financing for De-

fense Department purchase of new planes, radar and other sophisticated equipment to be

used by anti-drug agencies. White House spokesman Larry

The look this Fall

is definitely quilted

Speakes said Tuesday that many of President Reagan's anti-drug proposals "dovetail with those proposals that are pending in the legislation.'

Meanwhile, Speakes said, a. Cabinet group is ready to recommend that Reagan order mandatory drug testing for some federal employees.

He said the Domestic Policy Council, headed by Attorney General Edwin Meese III, would meet today to complete work on recommendations for the president, who has stepped up the administration's crusade against illegal drug use.

Among the recommendations, Speakes revealed, will be one calling for mandatory drug testing for federal employees in sensitive jobs.

He said the president would issue an executive order on drug testing in the federal workplace next week

## Bill would stop government from using private bill collectors to hound farmers

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Reagan administration's use of private collection agencies to demand immediate repayment of \$630 million in past-due farm debts is drawing angry reactions from farm-state lawmakers. many of whom are only two months away from re-election time.

Sen. Mark Andrews, R-N.D., fumed that the move was "the most idiotic case of bureaucracy

Added Rep. Tom Coleman, R-Mo.: "Sometimes the administration is our own worst enemy.'

#### **Goldwater** praised for achievements

WASHINGTON (AP) - Arizona Sen. Barry Goldwater, once labeled an extremist, is retiring with accolades from conservatives who consider him their elder statesmen and from liberals who may disagree with him but treasure his honesty.

'Men like our friend don't come along often," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., at a dinner Tuesday night honoring Goldwater, who retires this year. "It's been said that great men are like eagles, soaring to great heights." Goldwater, he said, is an eagle.

Added Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, "When all of us in this room are gone, his torch will go on burning like the torch of the Statue of Liberty.'

That was the message as speaker after speaker, ranging from Mrs. O'Connor to CBS commentator Andy Rooney to Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., paid tribute to the 77-year-old Republican and offered jokes about Goldwater's penchant for pro-

Goldwater quietly accepted the praise and delivered a few anecdotes of his own, one of them aimed at the liberal Kennedy.

'I remember when I heard that Ted Kennedy would be on my Armed Services Committee,' Goldwater recalled. The Arizona senator heads that panel.

"I thought, 'Jesus, he doesn't know which end of the aircraft goes down the runway first." But Goldwater soon grew se-

rious, mentioning his wife, who died last December, and how he has grown old.

"The saddest part of growing old," he confided, "is realizing that every today is the tomorrow you've been looking for. But I have had a long and happy and satisfying life."

Senate subcommittee on Tuesday voted to halt the practice, putting onto a farm appropriations bill language that would prevent the Agriculture Department from spending any money to hire private bill collectors.

"I thought the Farmers Home Administration had just about gone the limit in being hardhearted," said Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, who proposed the amendment banning the practice. "But this goes beyond anything I've seen.

Collection agencies hired by the department have sent out 6,500 letters to farmers in recent weeks giving them as little as 24 hours to repay overdue loans or risk stepped-up collection proce-

Most of the letters went to farmers who already had forfeited their loan collateral - farm property or machinery, in most cases - to the government but found it inadequate to pay off the entire

Reflecting the displeasure, a loan. Some of those farmers said they were given five years to work out a way to pay off the balance, and others reported being told that their unpaid debt would simply be written off as uncollectable.

> effort by FmHA to update its loan portfolio, came without advance notice to local FmHA officials, and Andrews said the action was taken without the knowledge of Agriculture Secretary Richard

> Harkin's amendment was adopted unanimously after subcommittee Chairman Sen. Thad Cochran, R-Miss., noted that the administration was insisting it had legal authority to collect debts to the federal government. But Cochran said that authority was being misused.

"Farmers Home is doing a very poor job in dealing with this problem," he said. "A great deal of insensitivity is being shown.'

#### **Western-Delta announce merger**

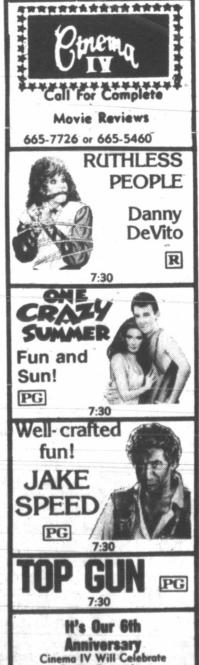
Rick & Kathy Massick

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Directors of Western and Delta Air Lines have approved an \$860 million merger that would create the nation's fourth largest scheduled air carrier.

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# employee indicted on espionage

NEW YORK (AP) — A Soviet U.N. employee indicted on espionage charges will not be traded for an American journalist being held as a spy in Moscow, U.S. officials say.

The three-count federal indictment Tuesday charged Gennadiy F. Zakharov, 39, with trying to buy military secrets for the Soviet Union.

'Protecting the national security of the United States is among the most fundamental responsibilities of the federal government. No crime is more serious than compromising that security," Attorney General Edwin Meese said in the statement.

There has been speculation that Zakharov's arrest led the Soviets to arrest Nicholas S. Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World Report, on spy charges. Administration officials have suggested that Daniloff was framed so an exchange could be arranged.

At a meeting with congressional leaders Tuesday, President Reagan repeated a promise that there would be no trade, said Senate minority leader Bob Dole, R-Kan

Asked if the timing of the cases led to any special negotiations between the Justice and State departments, Ihor O.E. Kotlarchuk, of the Justice Department's internal ecurity section, said, "We followed normal procedure for an espionage case."

John Russell, a Justice Department spokesman in Washington. said of a possible trade: "I have absolutely nothing to say about

The grand jury met for only ab-

out an hour before charging Zakharov with conspiracy to commit espionage, obtaining classified defense documents and attempting to communicate the material to Soviet agents "to be used to the injury of the United States and to the advantage of a foreign nation."

If convicted, Zakharov would face a maximum life prison sent-

Zakharov, a scientific affairs officer assigned to the Center for Science and Technology for Development at the United Nations Secretariat, remained held without bail, as he had been since his Aug. 23 arrest at a subway sta-

Had he not been indicted Tuesday, the government would have been forced to produce new evidence to continue holding him, said Thomas Roche, a prosecutorial spokesman.

Zakharov is to be arraigned before federal judge on Sept. 19, Roche said.

The FBI says Zakharov was arrested after he tried to pay an employee of a defense subcontractor \$1,000 for classified documents on military jet engines

The employee was a confidential informant who went to the FBI after Zakharov tried to recruit him for spy activities while the informant was a student at Queens College in 1983, authorities said.

The indictment said the informant, identified only with the code name "Birg," worked for a Queens company that manufactured unclassified components for military aircraft and radar.

## Caller claims Islamic Jihad kidnapped school director

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - A said the caller spoke Lebanesetelephone caller claimed the Shiite Moslem group Islamic Jihad staged the Beirut kidnapping of an American school director, and accused the man of using an educator's cover to spy for the

The victim, identified by the U.S. Embassy as Frank Herbert Reed, 53, of Malden, Mass., was abducted by four gunmen Tuesday morning while he was on his

way to play golf. Reed is the director of the Lebanese International School in mostly Moslem west Beirut. His kidnapping was the first of an American in Lebanon in 15 months. A spate of politically motivated abductions in 1985 prompted most Americans and other Westerners to leave the

An anonymous caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, which has said it holds at least three other American captives, charged in a call to a Western news agency that Reed was a spy for the CIA and that "documents convicting him" were found on

'We found out that his educational mission was a mere disguise for his espionage efforts," the caller said Tuesday. "The real Moslems have uncovered the game and they will punish whoever is involved in it.

An editor at the news agency

accented Arabic and hung up after reading a statement. The Christian-run Voice of Lebanon radio said the man promised to distribute Reed's photograph

Islamic Jihad, which espouses the fundamentalist teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, has cautioned repeatedly that any statement purporting to come from it without a hostage photograph would be

Police said the assailants, toting silencer-equipped pistols and driving in a dark blue Volvo, rammed Reed's chauffeur-driven car onto the sidewalk near the ruins of a supermarket in west Beirut's Bir Hassan district.

Reed was driving from his home in west Beirut's Manara neighborhood to play golf at the war-scarred course on the city's southern edge. Two men climbed from the Volvo, forced Reed and his Lebanese driver at gunpoint to get into the kidnappers' car and sped off, police said.

The driver was freed minutes later a few hundred yards from the headquarters of Syrian intelligence officers in charge of enforcing a security plan to res-

tore law and order in west Beirut. Until Tuesday, no foreigner had been kidnapped since Syrian troops moved into west Beirut on July 4.

In Washington, White House spokesman Larry Speakes said, We call on those who may be holding Mr. Reed, as well as the other foreign hostages in Lebanon, to release their captives immediately."

Other American hostages held by Islamic Jihad are Terry A. Anderson, 38, of Lorain, Ohio, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press; David Jacobsen, 55, of Huntington Beach, Calif., director of the American University Hospital; and Thomas Sutherland, 55, of Fort Collins, Colo., acting dean of the university's agriculture

Islamic Jihad said last fall it had killed another American hostage, U.S. Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58, but no body was ever found.

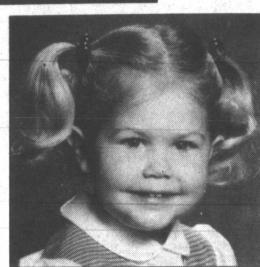
In all, 17 foreigners are now missing in Lebanon, including Reed. They include five Americans, seven Frenchmen, two Britons, one Italian, one Irishman and one South Korean.

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#### Wife says bail could 'cool uproar'

MOSCOW (AP) - Nicholas Daniloff, the jailed American reporter charged with spying, believes his release on bail along with a Soviet held in New York would help "cool the international uproar" over his case, Daniloff's wife said today.

Ruth Daniloff told reporters her husband mentioned the idea to her on Tuesday during their third meeting since his imprisonment at Lefortovo Prison.

Daniloff, Moscow correspondent for U.S. News & World Report magazine, was arrested Aug. 30 by eight KGB agents after a Soviet acquaintance handed him a package later found to contain military photographs and maps marked "secret.

On Sunday he was formally charged with espionage, which under Soviet law can carry a prison term of seven to 15 years or the death penalty.

During their 80-minute visit, Daniloff, 51, told his wife the spying charges filed against him roughly correspond to the federal indictment handed up Tuesday against Soviet U.N. employee Gennadiy Zakharov in New York. She said Daniloff continues to

deny the charges. Mrs. Daniloff said her husband is convinced the Soviets are treating his case as a "mirror" of Zakharov's case, who is accused of trying to buy military secrets

for the Soviet Union. She said she told her husband of President Reagan's Monday speech warning that Daniloff's detention was becoming an obstacle to improving U.S.-Soviet

relations. 'He was very gratified by the enormous response and support he was having, but I don't think he realized to what extent it had gone," she said.

"I think what he was saying was let's cool down the situation, and one way to deal with the situation is to let both of the quote, unquote spies out of jail into the custody of their respective ambassadors," Mrs. Daniloff said.

Daniloff was conveying his own ideas, and did not appear to have been told by his jailers to raise the idea of bail, Mrs. Daniloff said.

She said she did not think her husband was changing his stand against trading him outright for Zakharov

"I think he is thinking one step at a time - get me out of here, cool the international uproar and let's think twice before we want to jeopardize things like the (next U.S.-Soviet) summit and disarmament," she said.



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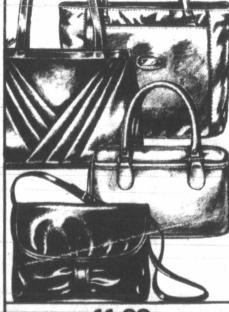
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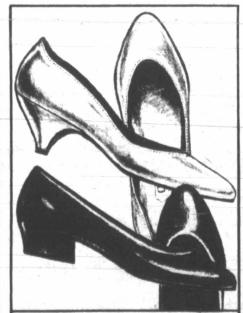
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## Commissioners table Miami ambulance contract

BY CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer

at or-

MIAMI - Rita Hall admitted that she came back to the Roberts County commissioners "begging for money for an ambulance."

She appeared before the commissioners in August to see what they could do to help support an ambulance service. But they told her they couldn't do anything without having to worry about liability insurance.

She was back Monday at the commissioners' regular meeting. But this time, she came equipped with a contract and budget and asked the county for a \$17,000 annual subsidy. She said the county wouldn't have to handle insurance. This time, the commissioners simply tabled their decision for another month.

Chris Black, operations manager for Rural Metro Ambulance Services, told commisoners Monday that if they approved the contract then, his company could start offering emergency medical service in Miami — with a refurbished vehicle by Oct. 1. He added that the ambulance service has found a building near Daughtry Insurance on N. Main St., which it can rent for \$75 per month. He said later that, because the commissioners tabled their decision, service would have to wait until November if its approved.

Rural Metro provides ambulance service for

Borger and Pampa. Among the services the company provides is Redicare, in which residents pay an annual fee of \$32 per person or \$49 per family. With the annual fee, "members" are not charged for ambulance runs. The ambulance fees are charged to the member's insurance policy if he has one. If not, the member still does not have to pay the run charge. The company is now offering the service to Miami residents.

Addressing commissioners' concern about liability insurance, Black said that Rural Metro will handle insurance and assume liability if something happens. The service has a similar policy for Pampa and Borger.

"We cannot guarantee that you won't be sued," he told commissioners. "But we will take on the fiscal responsibility of a lawsuit."

Black presented commissioners with a proposed ambulance service contract and budget.

The backbone of the budget is a \$17,341 annual subsidy from the county. The company expects an additional \$7,200 will come from ambulance fees charged to people not on the Redicare system and \$1,200 to come from Redicare subscriptions.

Wage and hour laws tell us that we have to pay our members, for their training and runs," Black said, adding that the service will spend about \$4,500 for insurance.

Black explained that Miami residents will pay the same Redicare subscriptions and the ambulance run fees as Pampa residents do.

He added that, contrary to reports, Miami residents will be able to go to the Canadian Hospital, or any other hospital, instead of Coronado Community Hospital if they so request.

"The only difference between the Miami service and the Pampa service is that the ambulance will start here instead of in Pampa," he said, explaining that it takes an ambulance 30 minutes to get to Miami from Pampa or Canadian while the maximum response time for a local ambulance would be 10 minutes.

"If there is an ambulance here, people would be less likely to take victims in their car," he said. "I think not having an ambulance here is a se-

rious problem," Hall said, relating an incident in which she had to take her daughter to the hospital for respiratory problems, "and I was scared all the

way. But even if the Miami EMS doesn't get a vehicle the town can still support a first responder unit, similar to one in White Deer, according to PMS representative Jim Howard. First response units have trained personnel and such emergency medical equipment as backboards and splints; but they have no vehicles.

Howard told commissioners about an emergency run that Pampa Medical Services made to a two vehicle collision in White Deer Saturday. A White Deer man collided with a tractor-trailer, and the

"The White Deer first responders were already there and they had the man on the backboard, had checked his vital signs and had his case history ready," Howard said. "They told us everything."

"And when we arrived, he looked fine and said he wanted to go home," he added, noting that if the White Deer unit were not there, the PMS would have had to extract the man from his crushed vehicle, immobilize him on the backboard, check his vital signs and get his case history — thus costing the victim valuable time.

The victim was transported to Northwest Texas Hospital, where he later died.

Hall, the president of Miami EMS, added that eight residents have taken and passed Emergency Medical Technician classes and are now certified EMTs. The group is currently sponsoring blood pressure checks and obtaining medical case histories

In other business, commissioners are seeking an opinion from the attorney general's office on whether they should rennovate the Little Red School House community center north of Pampa so that it can be accessible to handicapped people. People vote at the historic one room building, so it must comply with federal regulations guaranteeing handicapped access. The trouble is that the school house is not considered a county building, so county officials don't know whether to fix it.

## City annexes site near Price Road

By LARRY HOLLIS **Staff Writer** 

The Pampa City Commission approved on first reading Tuesday an ordinance annexing another tract near Price Road into the city limits.

City Manager Bob Hart said a voluntary annexation request had been made for the Sikes Addition, a 10.3 acre tract located west of Price Road and northeast of the Kentucky Acres Addition.

The commission also approved on first reading an ordinance granting a zoning change request from Agriculture to Single Family 3 District for the tract.

Both actions had been recommended by the Planning and Zoning Commission.

Hart said the tract is a mobile home site. The lots really are not in compliance with standards for SF-3 zoning, he noted, so the area will come into the city under nonconforming use

But the planning board had recommended approval of the zoning change to prevent any commercial developments in the area, he explained.

In other action at its regular meeting Tuesday, the commission awarded two bids for fouryear agricultural leases on land outside the city limits.

Commissioners awarded a bid of \$27,900 to Neal Stovall for land about three miles south of the a bid of \$6,115 for a tract of land near the city landfill.

The commission approved on first reading an ordinance limiting parking hours for vehicles on the east side of Ballard Street from Atchison Avenue to Browning Avenue.

The Pampa Traffic Commission had recommended that parking on that side of the street be limited to four hours. Hart said there previously has been no parking time limit established there, with a number of people complaining about others "parking all day there.'

In other matters, the commission

- accepted an Economic Analysis Report on Pampa;

- approved a warrant for payment of \$30,518.75 to Traffic Signals Inc., for signal lights at the Hobart and Francis intersection; approved on second reading

an ordinance levying assessments against two property owners in the Rachel Addition for Harvester Avende improve-

 approved on first reading an ordinance authorsing and allow-ing updated service credits for qualifying city employees under the Texas Municipal Retirement System; and

appointed Leadership Pampa graduates Lynn Bezner and Jana Buzzard to the Traffic Commission to fill the unexpired terms of Wallace Birkes and Gary Lock-

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#### Lefors school to set tax rate

Groom seniors receiving free

admission to school activities

LEFORS — Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will set the property tax rate for 1986-1987 during their regular meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday.

School officials have said they will need to raise the tax rate by 13 cents — from 73 to 86 cents per \$100 valuation — to support the \$1.127 million school budget they adopted in August.

Superintendent Earl Ross has said the 86 cent tax rate is 21/2 cents greater than the effective tax rate needed to raise the same amount of revenue collected in

GROOM — Elderly residents

won't have to pay to watch the

high school Tigers in action or the

band play thanks to a new policy

adopted Monday by the Groom

Trustees agreed to grant senior

citizens free admission to all ex-

tra-curricular activities. All the

elderly residents have to do is

come to the Groom school offices.

verify their age, and get a pass to football games, track meets,

band concerts and other activi-

In other business, trustees de-

clared that if boys have Lelt loops

school board.

the current year.

In other matters, the board is scheduled to consider substitute teachers for the 1986-1987 year and student transfers and review information concerning the opening of school.

Trustees also will discuss a Texas Association of School Boards resolution and consider the gifted and talented program philosophy, goals, screening and selection procedures. The board also will consider current bills for payment and review information concerning the TASB convention.

have belts running through them.

A group of parents met with the school board Monday to see if

they could drop the belt require-

ment from the dress code be-

cause of the popularity of suspen-

ders. But in a 4-3 vote, trustees

agreed to keep the dress code as

In other business, the school

- agreed to have the Parent

- agreed to look for a new

Teacher Organization sponsor a

Halloween Carnival on Sept. 25.

copying machine that would cost

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glass shelves and mirror back.

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8 Actress

Deborah

surprise

19 Navy ship

town

25 Place of

28 Metal

22 Illuminated

23 Plant parts

business

27 Paris native

29 Electric fish

32 For example

(abbr.)

(abbr.

35 Aviv

36 Day of week

24 Hound's quarry

9 Definite article

10 Exclamation of

11 He loves (Lat.)

12 Nautical rope

16 Madame (abbr.)

prefix (abbr.)

## Today's Crossword Puzzle

Release in Papers of Wednesday, Sep. 10, 1986

HOES

M E A M E W

MRS MMV

MAP

38 Strains

form)

tung

46 Sand lizard

21

44 Mao

45 Spirit

53 54

(c) 1986 by NEA, Inc

...THERE! THAT'S

40 CIA forerunner

42 Strange (comb.

ENNA

PLEASE

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NAME

OBTAIN PROSE

HE

SAGA

MEN

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UNDERDO

IRKERSOPPED

A Y A E R S

ONDE

RUDE

ROM

28 29

10

HAUNTS

TEAM AONE

48 Sea (Fr.)

54 Climbing

plant

55 Duo

50 Othello villain

53 \_\_\_\_ Vegas

51 Compass point

YUL

EEL



- .1 Muck
- 4 Speedy
- 9 Layer of tissue
- 10 Glove 13 Derbies
- 14 Agent 15 Biblical
- character 16 My (Lat.) 21 English Derby
- 17 Bronte heroine
- Jane
- 18 Fall flower 20 Announce
- 23 Eras
- 26 Nonsense 30 Horse food
- 31 Try 33 Fémale
- sandpiper 34 Actress Joanne
- 35 African land
- 36 River duck 37 Always (Lat.) 39 Hills
- 41 Furze genus 43 Dry, as wine 44 Former Russian ruler
- 47 Printer's measures 49 Hasten 52 By-product 55 Government
- agent (comp. wd.) 56 Attempt
- 57 Salary **58** Vaporous 59 Yoko
  - DOWN
- 1 Lunch 2 Last offer - Kapital
- 4 Who (Fr.) 5 Ones (Fr.)
- 6 Neuter pronou 7 Ceramic earth 0301



45 46

STEVE CANYON

THE WIZARD OF ID



NOW WE ... AND WATCH WAY SUIT FOR HOGAN'S UP ... NEXT CUTE TRICK

By Milton Caniff IT WILL BE EASY TO SEE IT COMING!

Astro-Graph

Sept. 11, 1986

An unexpected change, which could

prove to be a blessing in disguise, may occur in the year ahead. It will open vistas that you previously

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Usually you're as strong a finisher as you are a starter, but today you might leave loose

threads hanging, owing to a lack of fo-

cus. Major changes are ahead for Vir-

gos in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1

to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, PO Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's best to

take things told to you by others with a grain of salt today, or else someone might sell you on a wild idea that hasn't

a prayer of working out. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) It's right

and proper for you to have a good time

today, but try to do so in the least ex-

pensive manner possible. Money won't

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Te-

nacity and follow-through are essential today if you hope to achieve your objec-

tives. Good things aren't apt to happen

if you throw too many balls in the air at

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) Your

hunches and intuition could mislead

you today, so it's best to let your logic

rule the roost. Analyze things from a re-

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) A pal of

yours who is plagued with an insatiable curiosity might try to probe into a mat-

thoughts might not be your best ones

today, so don't jump to conclusions. In

order to make a sound judgment, you

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Select pa-

tience, not speed, as your partner today

in an important endeavor. If you make

haste slowly, you will achieve the results

directly under your supervision. Speak

up if you see errors."
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't start

the day off by disagreeing with your mate over irrevelant matters. This could

set the pattern for bigger misunder-

standings as the hours tick on.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) It's best to-

day not to toy around with gadgets you

don't know how to work. Something

might get busted or fouled up if you do.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) If you're trying to reciprocate, it's OK to grab the check

for another today, but a splurge of gen-erosity just for show will cause spend-

Be sure to state your zodiac sign.

overlooked.

buy you fun.

alistic perspective.

must weigh every aspect.

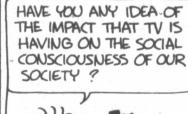
By Brant Parker and Johnny Hart





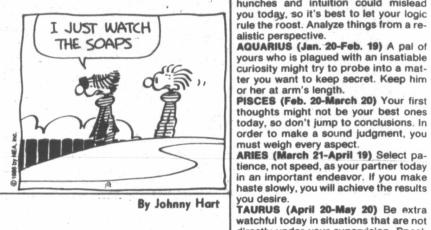
EEK & MEEK

By Howie Schneider











By Johnny Hart

MARVIN

ALLEY OOP

ARE YOU SURE IT'S ON? I DON'T SEE A DARNED THING ON THAT SCREEN, OSCAR









"Why don't you go out and play with somebody less expensive?

er's remorse later. By Brad Anderson KIT N' CARLYLE By Larry Wrigh DON'T WORRY, CARLYLE. IT'S ONLY SHUDDER: THUNDER. LAPPY

JUST BE PATIENT,





HOW FANTASTIC!

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"All right for you, Jeffy! You'll never grow up to be a Mr. Rogers!"

WINTHROP





By Dick Cavalli

By Bob Thaves

TUMBLEWEEDS

FRANK AND ERNEST

(D)





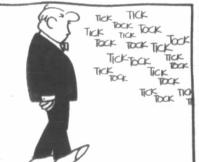
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THE BORN LOSER

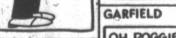


By Bill Keane















PEANUTS









## Challenger accident transforms military space program

WASHINGTON (AP) - From spy satellites to "Star Wars," the loss of the shuttle Challenger temporarily crippled military space programs. It also wrought an expensive a new approach to space at the Pentagon.

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Never again will the Department of Defense put its eggs in one basket.

The military must have the shuttle, says Air Force Secretary Edward C. Aldridge Jr., but placing great reliance on the orbiters was "a major mistake for this country and we're paying the price now."

Gone are the days of a seemingly foolproof shuttle, available to the Pentagon for secret missions along with its more familiar work as a space truck hauling commercial payloads into orbit.

'We cannot afford to rely on a single launch system for launching our very critical satellites," Aldridge said recently. "The Expendable Launch Vehicles (rockets) are going to be the workhorse from now on for DoD.

Ironically, as the Pentagon moves to break its reliance on the shuttle, the military's role in the future of the spaceplane is increasing. Since the Challenger's loss, the National Aeronautics and Space Administration has turned over four key jobs to military officers.

The Defense Department is likely to monopolize the first few years of resumed shuttle flights; two of the first three flights have already been set aside for the military. In fact, some administration officials credit the Pentagon with helping to persuade President Reagan to replace the Challenger while restricting the access of commercial firms to the shuttle in the future.

But the military ramifications of relying solely on the shuttle

have been far-reaching:

-To recover, the Pentagon now plans to spend \$2.6 billion over the next five years. Assuming Congress goes along, that money will finance design and production of two new generations of unmanned rockets. Critical satellites will be designed from the ground up to fly on either the shuttle or one of the new rockets.

-By simple good luck, the nation's defease satellite system was healthy when the Challenger exploded Jan. 28, according to Gen. Larry D. Welch, the Air Force's chief of staff.

'The timing was not nearly so bad as it could have been," says Welch. "We were pretty lucky." Nonetheless, every month the

shuttles stay grounded, the picture worsens.

The Challenger's loss, and the unrelated grounding of the Titan rocket following two losses over

the past year, is producing a backlog of national-security payloads that will take years to

overcome. According to Aldridge, the Pentagon will have 21 payloads "sitting on the ground waiting to fly" in early 1988, when the shuttles are supposed to resume operation. The backlog will grow to as many as 30 satellites before it

starts dropping, he adds. -While details are sketchy, some of those satellites awaiting launch can only be boosted into orbit by the shuttle. Air Force and Pentagon officials decline to discuss the matter publicly, but sources suggest one such payload is the KH-12 — the nation's newest photo spy satellite.

The United States has at least one of the predecessor KH-11 satellites still in orbit and functioning, and perhaps at least one more that could be launched with a Titan. By 1988, however, the Pentagon could face a serious problem maintaining the photo reconnaissance that monitors Soviet military movements and

arms control compliance. -The standdown for repair of the shuttles has forced the planned, \$3 billion military spaceport at the Vandenberg Air Force Base in California to be placed in "caretaker status" until 1992, when Challenger's replacement is due to be ready. The mothballing will eliminate up to 1,000 jobs.

Aldridge maintains the United States must eventually activate Vandenberg so that shuttles can place spy satellites in polarorbit, the only one that gives them a vantage point on the entire globe. The safety requirement that shuttles be launched over water rather than land prevents the spaceplanes from putting payloads in polar orbit when launched from Cape Canaveral,

-President Reagan's Star Wars program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, has also been hurt. Some Air Force experiments had been scheduled to be carried aloft from Vandenberg this summer. More extensive Star Wars work using the shuttle was scheduled

to begin next year. Col. George Hess, the director of survivability, lethality and key technologies for Star Wars, says the Pentagon is now reviewing its experiments to determine if some can be performed with unmanned rockets. Much of the research, however, can only be per-

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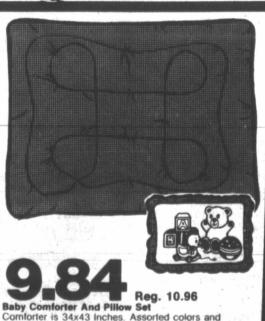


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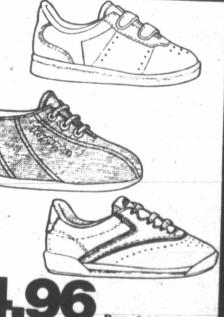
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## LIPESTYLES

# Class learns of exotic fruits, vegetables

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor

A group of Pampa High School students were treated to a taste of the exotic Monday when Roger Caldwell, produce manager for 'The Food Emporium," brought a sampling of the store's more unusual items to Debbie Rothenberger's production services and management classes.

Caldwell introduced the developmental home economics vocational classes to 20 fruits and vegetables carried in the store's produce department that are not usually included in the American diet. He showed how, if used correctly, these unusual food items can add beauty, spice and character to everyday meals.

A standout of the demonstration was carambola or star fruit, a yellowish green fruit from the East Indies. Carambola's most notable feature is it's shape. When cut, it's slices resemble five-point stars. This star-shape fruit gives the cook a myriad of choices to use in decorating and garnishing dishes. Rothenberger immediately saw how the starshaped fruit would garnish a ham beautifully, or perhaps could be arranged on a platter around a baked chicken. In addition to it's interesting shape, carambola has a sweet, mild taste that could be suitably included on a fruit platter or in a fruit salad. Carambola is often used in Chinese cookery. Quince, also brought by Cald-

well, is a member of the apple



Debbie Rothenberger's class

family which originates in Central Asia. Too tart to be eaten as is, quince instead makes wonderful jams, jellies, marmalade and preserves.

Caldwell peeled dry, light green husks to reveal tomatillos, a sweet green tomato-like fruit that comes from Mexico. Tomatillos are used in much the same way as standard tomatoes, especially in Mexican soups and

A variety of squashes was also shown the students, including chayote squash, Japanese eggplant and bitter melon. Chayote squash tastes like a cross between a cucumber and zucchini. It is often stuffed with rice or

meat and baked. It can also be boiled or fried like squash.

As it's name implies, Japanese eggplant is quite small, which Caldwell makes it perfect for one or two-person dinners. Deep purple and shaped like summer squash, Japanese eggplant can be used in any way ordinary eggplant is used.

Bitter melon looks like a deformed cucumber. A native of southeast Asia, bitter melon's bright green exterior is bumpy and warty looking. Despite it's strange name and appearance, however, bitter melon is an excellent vegetable that can be steamed, stuffed, baked or fried. The soft seeds and spongy in-

terior is also edible, but can be lifted out easily, if desired.

Class members feasted on an array of the tropical fruits and melons, sliced by Caldwell and arranged by students on platters to be enjoyed as a snack with ice tea. In addition to the star fruit, there were guava which resembles tiny watermelons when cut, crisp Chinese apple pears, sweet kiwi tasting like a cross between strawberries and honeydew melons, thin slices of papaya, mango, and chunks of pineapple.

Plantain chips were fried in a skillet, or eaten raw. Plantains are like large bananas, only not as sweet. They can also be mashed like potatoes when they are fully ripe. The riper plantains are, the blacker their outer skins.

Caldwell also introduced the group to Canary, Cassaba and honeydew melons. Canary melons are bright yellow, as is the Cassaba melon from Turkey. Honeydew is a whitish green, very sweet, melon.

Caldwell also brought a variety of root vegetables from around the world. Holding a light green, turnip-like vegetable, he identified it as kohlrabi, a German turnip. Kohlrabi, milder and sweeter than turnips we usually see in the stores, is peeled and boiled and cooked in the same ways, he

Ginger root, believed to have originated in the Pacific Islands is peeled and used for seasoning, especially in Eastern dishes.

creme mixture and batter in well-

greased 10-inch tube pan; repeat.

Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

Immediately loosen cake from

rim of pan; invert onto serving

Variation: Substitute greased

13x9-inch baking pan for tube

pan. Spread half of batter on bot-

tom of pan. Top with apples, nuts,

marshmallow creme mixture

and remaining batter. Bake at

plate. Makes 10 to 12 servings.



PRODUCE MANAGER Roger Caldwell of The Food Emporium, right, slices the star-shaped carambola for product management and services student Carmina Cortez at a demonstration of exotic fruits and vegetables at Pampa High School Monday. (Staff photo by Dee Dee Laramore)

Celeriac, or celery root, is peeled, grated or diced and used in dishes. It is a member of the celery family grown for it's turnip-like

Small potato-like vegetables

were identified as taro root, another native of the Pacific Islands. Taro can be scrubbed and baked like a potato or sliced and fried. It is a staple dish in south-

fe

ith apple desserts Celebrate

With the changing season comes Fall's abundance of apples. Crisp and crunchy, red, green or yellow, this seasonal bounty is a boon for dessert makers.

A "spirited" dessert with sophisticated flavor, Brandied Apple Bars showcase the season's apple crop. Crispy, golden oatmeal crust holds a rich and creamy cheesecake filling made with cream cheese, marshmallow creme, apples and a splash of brandy. Serve the bars warm from the oven or chilled, for

½ c. margarine

2 eggs

2 c. flour

1 t. baking soda

1 c. sour cream

1 (7 oz. jar) marshmallow creme

1 c. chopped nuts

350 degrees, 45 minutes. Cool. Cut resembles coarse crumbs. Stir in shmallow creme, juice and cinnamon, mixing with electric mixinto squares **BRANDIED APPLE BARS** er until well blended. Layer half of apples, nuts, marshmallow

1 and 1-3rd c. flour 1 c. old fashioned or quick oats, uncooked √2 c. packed brown sugar 34 c. margarine

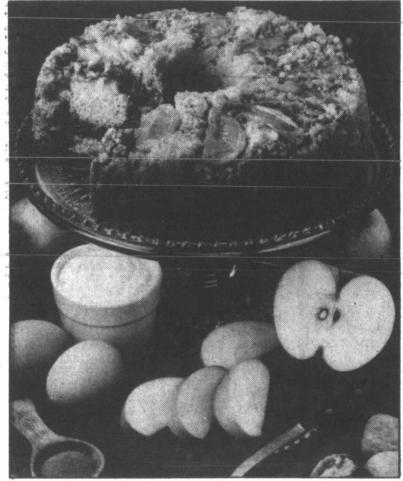
½ c. chopped nuts 1 (8 oz.) pkg. cream cheese, softened

1 (7 oz.) jar marshmallow creme 2 T. brandy 3 c. apple slices

Combine flour, oats and sugar; cut in margarine until mixture

nuts. Reserve one cup crumb mixture; press remaining mixture onto bottom of greased 13x9inch baking pan. Bake at 350 degrees, 15 minutes.

Combine cream cheese, marshmallow creme and brandy, mixing at medium speed on electric mixer until well blended. Stir in apples. Spoon over crust; sprinkle with reserved crumb mixture. Bake at 350 degrees, 25 minutes. Cut into bars. Serve warm or chilled. Makes 11/2 dozen.



A SHOWCASE for autumn's annual bounty, Apple Upside-Down Cake features the season's favorite fruit. The homey traditional cake boasts a cinnamon flavored apple-nut filling and topping lightly sweetened with marshmallow creme. Serve it warm from the oven for a special dessert or a brunch or breakfast treat. (Special photo)

Taste Of Texas

By ANN E. GRANQUIST

The potato has long been known

throughout the world, dating

back as far as 500 B.C. when In-

cas planted the humble tuber.

Spaniards called the potato a

French and Germans calle the

potato the "apple of the earth."

own via the poor people of North-

ern Europe. Hailed by the Irish,

the potato became so popular in

Ireland that it replaced almost all

other crops. Irish adults were

estimated to have eaten between

eight and 10 pounds of this veget-

able per day. So dependent were

the Irish people on the potato,

that during the crop failures of

1845 and 1846, more than one mil-

lion people starved to death and thousands of people emigrated to

Today the potato is again re-

ceiving recognition. It was long

thought of as a fattening food, and

was excluded from many diets.

Health conscious Americans now

know that it is ntt the potato that

would have to eat eleven pounds

of potatoes to gain one pound of

find food

weight.

The potato first came into its

"papa" (meaning tuber), and the

Dept. of Agriculture

#### make-ahead convenience. APPLE UPSIDE-DOWN CAKE

1 c. sugar

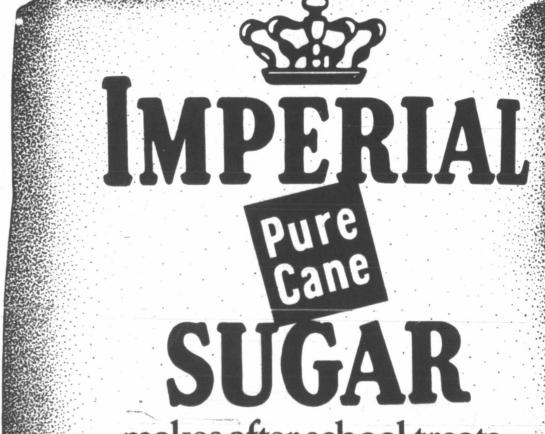
t vanill

1 t. baking powder

1 T. lemon juice

11/2 t. cinnamon 2 c. peeled apple slices

Beat margarine and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, mixing well after each addition. Blend in vanilla. Add combined flour, baking powder and baking soda alternately with sour cream, mixing well after each addition. Combine mar-



makes after school treats a real treat.

You just can't trade that homemade taste. Especially after a hard day at the books. Pennies a recipe is the difference between Imperial and other brands. And that's an after school treat your family deserves.

Chocolate Peanut Butter Fudgies Ingredients: 2 sq. unsweetened chocolate, 1/3 c. margarine, 1c. Imperial Granulated Sugar, 2 eggs, well-beaten, 1/2 c. allpurpose flour, 1/4 t. salt, 1 c. chunky peanut butter.

In double boiler, melt chocolate and margarine. Add granulated sugar and stir well. Add well-beaten eggs and combine well. Add flour and salt, stirring thoroughly. Add peanut butter without combining thoroughly with other ingredients. Pour batter into greased 8" square pan. Bake in preheated 325° oven for 20 minutes or until done. Frost with Peanut Butter Frosting and cut into squares while warm. Decorate with your favorite jelly or jam. Yield: 12 bars.

Peanut Butter Frosting Ingredients: 3 T. margarine, 3 T. chunky peanut butter, 1 t. vanilla, 11/2 c. Imperial 10X Powdered ugar, 3 T. milk.

Melt margarine with peanut butter and add vanilla. Combine with powdered sugar and add enough milk for proper spreading consis-

25¢ off TO THE RETAILER: Imperial Sugar Company will redeem this coupon for face value plus 8¢ handling when submitted as part a 5 lb. bag payment for purchase of Imperial 5 lb. EFG. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons must be furnished upon request. Any sales tax must be paid by customer. Void if taxed prohibited or when presented by an outside agency or broker. Cash value 1/20 of 1¢. Mail coupons to: Imperial Sugar Company, P.O. Box 730089, El Paso, Sugar.

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is high in calories but the high calorie associates of the potato. The potato is actually a nut-Odessa, 79762. Here are two of the many potarient dense vegetable that is low in calories. A medium-size potato to recipes available from the has only about 110 calires. This is only about five percent of the average adult's total daily intake POTATO-TOMATO BAKE of calories. At this rate, a person

Lowly potato receives new interest An excellent source of vitamin C, the potate delivers about ½ of ¾c. grated Romano or Parmesan the daily need for that vitamin. It also furnishes several of the B vitamins, including thiamine, niacin, and the hard-to-get B6. An average serving of potatoes provides about 10 percent of the daily requirement of fiber.

Potatoes in Texas are produced commercially in the High Plains Valley and in North Texas. Texas Red potatoe season is May through October, with the peak of the harvest running through Au-

Potatoes are known for their versatility, as they can be baked, boiled, steamed or fried. When selecting potatoes look for ones that are fairly clean, firm, smooth and of uniform size for even cooking. Avoid potatoes that are wrinkled or have wilted skins. Potatoes with soft dark areas, cut surfaces or those with a green appearance should also be avoided. Store potatoes in a cool dark place that is well ventilated. Do not refrigerate.

For more information about Texas potatoes and free recipes, write the Texas Department of Agriculture, 3652 N. Dixie Dr.,

2 lg. scrubbed potatoes 2 lg. thinly sliced onions 3 lg. tomatoes, cut into fairly thick slices

cheese 2 t. paprika

Preheat oven to 375 degrees F. Boil or steam potatoes in their ackets until partially cooked and slice. In well-greased baking dish, place layers of onions, potatoes and tomatoes, dotting with butter and sprinkling with cheese. End with potatoes, again dotting with butter and sprinkling with cheese, paprika and salt. Bake for one hour until onions are well cooked and the tomatoes have released their

**MICROWAVE VINAIGRETTE POTATO SALAD** 2 lb. scrubbed red potatoes

juice and the potatoes have

absorbed it. Serves four.

1/4 c. water ½ c. vegetable oil 1 T. Dijon mustard 1 T. chopped parsley

1/4 t. minced garlic 1/4 t. chervil 1/4 t. salt

1/4 t. pepper

Put potatoes and water in three-quart casserole. Microwave, covered on high 7-9 minutes, or until fork tender. Rearrange potatoes midway through cooking time.

Drain; cool and cut into 1/4 inch. thick slices. Mix remaining ingredients. Toss with potatoes. Serve warm or cold. Serves six.

# Hope surfaces for sufferers

EDITOR'S NOTE - Bless you. hay fever sufferers. There is no easy cure, but doctors say that just in the past two years new drugs have become available that should control virtually anybody's hay fever symptoms. As one allergy specialist says, 'There's been dramatic improvement."

By DANIEL Q. HANEY **AP Science Writer** 

BOSTON (AP) — About this time each year, the immune systems of millions of Americans run amok.

A cruel and ironic mix-up occurs. The internal chemistry that's supposed to keep them healthy makes them sick. They drip and sniffle. They wheeze. They sneeze. They itch in places that they can only fantasize about

They have what's often known as allergic rhinitis or, quaintly, autumnal catarrh. To most everyone, however, it's hay fever, the seasonal allergy that's a far worse evil than its mildly whimsical name suggests.

As only these victims of nature can appreciate, the disease has the power to reduce strong men and women to eviscerated shells, sad shadows of their once peppy selves. In the grim, pollenchoked days of September, it may even set the mind to wondering whether life is really worth

There is no easy cure for hay fever. But over the past couple of years, three new kinds of drugs have been introduced that provide merciful escape from the symptoms. And unlike many of medicine's earlier answers to hay fever, these treatments are not worse than the disease.

In fact, Dr. Michael Kaliner, chief of the allergic diseases section of the National Institute of Allergic and Infectious Diseases, can now make a statement that he says would have been unrealistic just two years ago:

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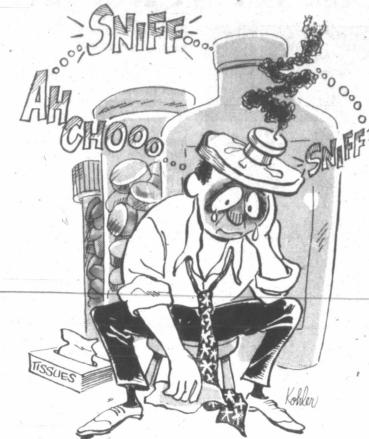
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'People should not have to suffer. Proper use of the drugs we have today should control essentially everybody's symptoms. There's been dramatic improvement.

The new drugs are Seldane, a form of antihistamine, and two kinds of nose sprays - Nasalcrom and topical steroids. All of them, in different ways, take the punch out of histamine, the natural body secretion that gets out of whack during allergy time.

Hay fever is an allergy to pol-



len. It afflicts roughly 20 million Americans. In the central and eastern parts of the country, ragweed is the big offender in the late summer and fall. But people are also allergic to grass and trees in the spring and early summer. Virtually everywhere in the country, something blooms to make people sneeze.

However, hay fever certainly isn't the only allergy. An equal number are thought to be be allergic to cats, dust, insects, medicines, molds, foods or feathers, among lots of other things.

In all of these allergies, the body's immune system identifies some harmless intruder as a danger and opens war. The real internal troublemaker is an antibody called immunoglobulin E, or IgE. This antibody wasn't woven into the body's chemistry simply to make folks miserable. It's useful for warding off parasitic infections. But people with allergies have too much of it. Here's what happens:

With lots of IgE floating around, thousands of the antibody molecules stick to the surface of mast cells. These cells line the skin, nose, throat and other parts of the body. Trouble starts when an allergen appears on the scene

An allergen is anything that causes an allergy. For a hay fever sufferer, it might be a few innocuous grains of ragweed pollen. The allergen combines with the IgE. This reaction, in turn, stimulates the mast cells to manufacture a burst of chemic-

als. Among these secretions is

Histamine makes people feel rotten. It swells the blood vessels and makes them leak. It inflames the skin and tightens the air passages. It makes the corners of the eyes itch. The symptoms range in severity from annoying to dis-

"It's always said that people who don't have allergies really

Registration for Pre-school

Storytime continues at the Lovett

Memorial Library, 111 N. Hous-

ton. Storytime is open to children

Current patrons are reminded

to apply for their new computer

cards and to pick them up at the

library if they have already filled

out the application. Children, age

6 and in the first grade, are eligi-

ages three to five.

Storytime registration continues

runs constantly, a cold that never seems to go away. People with allergies often make funny clicking noises with their tongues in a hopeless effort to scratch their tickling throats. They have a powerful urge to jam their fin-

'They are incapacitated.' says Dr. Albert Sheffer, allergy chief at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "They have a general feeling of malaise. The itching is bad enough. The lack of sleep is terrible. But the lack of motivation, the lack of feeling well, makes them think they are infected."

The first line of defense against allergies has long been — and still is - antihistamines. For many seasonal sufferers, the kind available over the counter do a fine job of keeping the nose clear. But some people refuse to take them because they make them sleepy.

'This has been a tremendous improvement and benefit for our patients," says Dr. Ross Rocklin, head of allergies at New England Medical Center. "Now people can take medication for their hay fever and operate machinery and drive around without falling

Antihistamines interfere with histamines once they're released. Another and entirely new approach to treating allergies is a kind of medicine that stops mast

can't appreciate them," Kaliner says. "Those of us who have allergies recognize that they'll ruin your life.'

Imagine having a nose that gers into their eyes to quell the

awful itch. Some run a low fever.

The new prescription form of this drug, known as Seldane or terfenadine, is not the most powerful available, but it has a unique property: It doesn't cross from the bloodstream into the brain. So it doesn't make people

asleep at the wheel.

cells from making histamine

sent. Adult cards are issued to

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dents of Gray County. Non-

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a current card from another lib-

rary in the area. Those people liv-

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card from any library must pay a

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fee. For more information, call

those 16 and older.

How much weight do diamond 'pre-engagement' rings carry?

> By Abigail Van Buren 1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

young girls I work with have come to work wearing rings with tiny diamonds - they call them "preenagement rings.'

Abby, just what is a "pre-engagement ring?" Rather than risk hurting their feelings, I thought I'd ask you. Does this mean she's a 'pre-bride?" Or does it mean she's a 'post-virgin?" Or is it a precommitment on the boy's part? (Meaning, "I'll marry you, if no one better comes along.") I would feel insulted to receive a "pre-engagement ring." You're either engaged, or you're not. If you're engaged, call it an "engagement ring." If you're not, call it "friendship ring."

What do you think? TOO OLD TO UNDERSTAND

DEAR TOO OLD: What you (or I) perceive the ring to mean is unimportant. Its meaning to the giver and receiver is all that matters. Obviously it signifies some degree of special commitment. Don't concern yourself with the size of the diamond, or the question of virginity; just wish the ring-bearer well and pull in your claws.

DEAR ABBY: I have noticed several letters in your column lately containing valuable tips on how to keep small children safe from death traps. Who ever would have dreamed that a toddler could wander off during a family outing and lose his life by climbing into an ice chest containing just enough melted ice to drown in! Or that a child could slip down in his high chair and strangle to death by catching his throat on the tray!

I have another tragic story to tell that may save the lives of other children. About 20 years ago my aunt put her twin boys in their playpen because she had a lot of work to do. They were about 14 months old at the time. When she returned about half an hour later to check on them, she found one of the twins dead! She had thoughtlessly placed the playpen near a window where the child could reach the cord from the blinds. He was probably

DEAR ABBY: Recently, several entangled in it, and hung himself. VIRGINIA READER

> DEAR READER: Thank you for alerting my readers to a danger that may not have occurred to them. You may have saved a life today.

DEAR ABBY: I was moved to write when I read the young girl's complaint about her mother's secondhand smoke.

I want to tell you how proud I am of my own mother. She used to smoke, though I have no memories of it - only photographs of a pretty young mother holding a baby (me) n one hand and a cigarette in the other. She was 32 years old at the

When the reports first came out stating that smoking was unhealthy, she quit - cold turkey. Others have told me she climbed the walls for a couple of months, and it was years before the craving left

She did it for me and my sisters. She didn't want us to follow her poor example and become smokers who would find it as hard to quit as it was for her.

What have I (and my sisters) gained? We have never smoked. Or wanted to. I grew up in a home free of burn marks, smelly draperies and nasty ashtrays. And when Mom baby-sat for my children, I didn't have to worry that they might find matches or a lighter in her purse. Mom is still around, though we live thousands of miles apart. Her letters have no scorch marks on them, and when we talk on the phone, I don't have to listen to a nacking cigarette cough.

Thank you, Mom, for having quit the habit when I was a baby. It took guts, courage and caring. BETTY DIEMERT'S

DAUGHTER

(Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038. All correspondence is



# SPORTS SCENE

**Sports** 

# Agin 'Um

WARREN HASSE

MEMORIES GET A BIT DIM-MED by the years, but the best recollection from some old timers is that the year 1920 "was the first time in several years to play football" at Pampa High School With coaches named Scoggins and Smith, that Green and Gold team went 2-7. And these same memories

(subject to welcome assistance from others who might remember additional information) presented a starting lineup of team captain Lawrence Barrett and assistant captain Eddie Crow, along with Lewis Meers in the backfield. The quarterback was Ray Wilson. Sharing duties at ends were Charles Duenkel, Hulen Cooper and Clarence Barrett. Tackles were Tom Henry and Everett Adams; guards D.B. Jamison and Jack Vincent; center Harry Wilson; and other teammates included Alton Scoggins. Kermit Vicars, and a lad named Brown. And a certain current unnamed city commissioner was remembered as a "big flirt" among that group.

But that was six-and-a-half decades and several generations ago. Through the seasons, children and grandchildren of those thin-leather-helmeted grass and dirt eaters have left their marks in the football records at PHS. We wish those records could be more accurate, and with help from those who might be able to provide further insight, they could be. As the 1986 Pampa Harversters prepare to take the field Friday night, they do so against the Amarillo Sandies, with whom PHS has had the longest running football series. Here are a few of the items we've been able to dig

Times in playoffs: 5; 1933 (beat Abilene 27-7 bi-district, lost in quarterfinals, San Angelo 7, Pampa 6); 1953 (lost bi-district. Vernon 20. PHS 7): 1949 (lost bidistrict, Wichita Falls HS 20, PHS (lost bi-district, Wichita Falls HS 44, PHS 7); 1971 (lost bidistrict Hereford 28, PHS 20).

District co-champions: 2 (1931, with Lubbock; 1941, with Lub-

Most losses, season: 10 (1960, 1967). Longest winning streak. regular season: 20 (1949-50-51, ended by Lubbock HS, which went on to win state championship). Longest losing streak: 16 (1959-

Most shutouts of opponent, season: 8 (1930).

Most shutouts of opponent in

row: 5 (1930, 1945). Most times shutout, season: 7

Most times shutout in row: 5 (1936, 1967)Most points, season: 639 (1930).

Fewest points, season: 39

Most points, game: Pampa 83, Clovis 2 (1944).

Most points by opponent, game: Dumas 69, Pampa 6 (1967). Alltime record, 1930-1985: 278 wins, 304 losses, 10 ties (.478).

Total points: Pampa, 9,462 (16.3); opponents, 9,933 (17.1). Shutouts: by Pampa, 87; by opponents, 102.

Last shutout: by Pampa, PHS 31, Brownfield 0 (1983); by opponent, Borger 24, PHS 0 (1985).

Scoreless ties: 3; (1938, Lamesa; 1942, El Paso HS; 1945, Lub-

All-winning seasons: 2; 1921 (10-0), 1929 (9-0).

Opening game record, since 1930: 34 wins, 21 losses, 1 tie.

Coach's opening game records: Mitchell, 8-3 (11-3 overall); Prejean, 2-0; Coffey, 3-1; Tipps, 7-0; Nooncaster, 1-0; Lockett, 1-1; Curfman, 0-4; Holladay, 2-1: Ramsey, 1-2; Lee, 3-1; Williams, 0-2; Welborn, 2-3; Palmer, 1-0; Gilbert, 1-1; Kendall, 0-4.

Last victory: game No. 7, 1985 (PHS 14, Canyon 7, at Canyon). Last win at home: game No. 4, 1985 (PHS 23, Perryton 20).

Last loss: game No. 10, 1985, (at Estacado 21, PHS 6; last at home: game No. 8, 1985 (Lubbock Dunbar 14, PHS 8).

Current losing streak: 3.

Alltime records with 1986 opponents: Amarillo HS, 14-45-3; Hereford HS, 7-10-0 (4-4 at Pampa); Borger, 27-24-2; Friona, first meeting; Wolfforth Frenship, first meeting; Lubbock Dunbar, 0-4-0 (0-2 at Pampa): Levelleand 2-1-1 (1-1-0 at Pampa): Dumas, 10-9-1 (6-3-1 at Pampa); Canyon, 7-3-0 (3-2-0 at Pampa); Lubbock Estacado, 0-4-0 (0-2 at Pampa).

And as they get ready to kick off the season Friday night, the Harvesters aren't given much chance to have a successful season. The predicters see them finishing deep down in the second division. And as any close followthe right breaks, the right start, a bit of momentum...who knows. The last winning season was a 6-4 (actually 7-3 on the field, but one game forfeit for use of ineligible player) in 1979. But as one fiery, longtime professional baseball player, now a mananger told his young ballclub and coaches at season's opening:

"There's a garden full of roses above you, fellas. Don't be content standing in the manure.

# Angels, Red Sox widen AL leads

By JOHN NELSON

**AP Baseball Writer** 

Neither California nor Boston

So, both teams took advantage

wants anything to do with a pen-

of losses by their pursuers Tues-

day night to open up seemingly

insurmountable leads in their re-

spective American League divi-

an 8-1 victory over the Cleveland

Indians, the Angels took an 81/2-

game lead over the Texas Ran-

The Red Sox, meanwhile, got

two homers by Dwight Evans to

beat Baltimore 7-5 and move

eight games ahead of Toronto,

In the rest of the AL, Kansas

City clobbered Minnesota 11-3,

Milwaukee beat Detroit 3-1 and

**Angels 8, Indians 1** 

McCaskill, 16-7, pitched his

10th complete game of the sea-

son, striking out seven and walk-

ing two, and lost his shutout bid in

the sixth when Julio Franco hit a

out how important the stretch

drive is," McCaskill said. "All

you hear is, 'Stretch drive, stretch drive.' But I try to keep

away from that. I try to pitch the

same in September as I do in

'You hear everybody talk ab-

sacrifice fly.

Chicago defeated Oakland 4-1.

gers, who lost 3-1 to Seattle.

which lost 3-1 to New York.

With Kirk McCaskill pitching



The Rangers' Scott Fletcher completes a double play over a sliding Phil Bradley of the Mariners.

## Harvesters move closer to '86 football opener

Pampa travels to Amarillo Friday night to open the 1986 football season against the Sandies, and the Harvesters are moving closer to being 100 percent prepared for that tough opener.

'We've spent the last two weeks getting ready for the Sandies and our players are just about ready to play a football game," said Pampa Head Coach John Kendall. "We're healthy and the players have an excellent attitude and are putting forth a lot of effort.

AHS got the jump on the season by playing Clovis, N.M. to a 6-6 tie last Friday night.

"That worries us right now. They've been tested and we haven't. We're going to have to cut down on those first-game mistakes," said Kendall.

Kendall is impressed with the size of the Sandies and running

Dist. record in brackets

0; Frenship, (0-0) 1-0; Hereford,

(0-0) 1-0; Levelland (0-0) 1-0; Lub-

bock Dunbar (0-0) 1-0; Lubbock

Estacado (0-0) 1-0; Pampa (0-0) 0-

Last Week's Results

27, Tascosa 14; Caprock 14,

Dumas 6; Hereford 28, Andrews

0; Levelland 42, Lamesa 18; Lub-

Borger 15, Perryton 8; Canyon

0; Dumas (0-0) 0-1

Borger (0-0) 1-0: Canvon (0-0) 1-

District 1-4A football standings

back Timmy Smith.

"They've got some big linemen and Smith is a super player,' Kendall said. "It's going to be a tough game, but we knew that when we scheduled them. It will help get us ready for district.'

Kendall remains concerned with Pampa's passing attack.

"I'm not really satisfied with it yet, but we've put in some things that are going to help us," said Kendall. "We worked basically on our sprint out passing in the two scrimmages, but we've added some more things since then.

Two games are scheduled here Thursday night. The Pampa Junior Varsity Shockers host Berger JVs at 7 p.m. tonight while the Pampa Ninth Graders open their season against Perryton with the game starting at 6:30

bock Dunbar 20, Lubbock High 6;

Lubbock Estacado 26, Plainview

0; Frenship 49, Brownfield 6;

This Week's Games

p.m.; Tascosa at Borger, 7:30

p.m.; Canyon at Caprock.;

Dumas at Perryton; Clovis, N.M.

at Hereford; Snyder at Level-

land; Lubbock Monterey at Lub-

bock Dunbar; Lubbock Estacado

at Big Spring; Frenship at Tulia.

Pampa at Amarillo High, 7:30

Pampa, idle.

Red Sox 7, Orioles 5 Evans hit two solo homers and

Marty Barrett drove in two runs with a double in Boston's threerun seventh as the Red Sox rallied to extend their winning streak to 10. Evans now has 17 of his 22 homers and 54 of his 88 RBI on the road.

### Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE 

California Kansas City Oakland

Tuesday's Gam Milwaukee 3, Detroit 1 California 8, Cleveland 1 New York 3, Toronto 1 Chicago 4, Oakland 1 Seattle 3, Texas 1 Kansas City 11, Minnesota 3 Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games
Milwaukee (Wegman 4-11) at Detroit
(Terrell 11-11), (n)
California (Fraser 0-0) at Cleveland California (Fraser 0-0) at Clevelain (Bailes 10-8), (n) New York (Drabek 4-7) at Toronto (Cerutti 8-3), (n)
Boston (Clemens 21-4) at Baltimore

(Dixon 10-11), (n) Oakland (Rijo 6-10) at Chicago (Filson

eattle (Moore 10-11) at Texas (Witt 8-

9), (n)
Only games scheduled
Thursday's Gamer
Milwaukee at Detroit, (n)
California at Cleveland, (n)
New York at Toronto, (n)

The Orioles were playing for the first time since Manager Earl Weaver's retirement became official. Weaver will quit at the season's end.

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#### **Mariners 3, Rangers 1**

Seattle's Jim Presley hit a tworun homer, and Edwin Nunez won his first game as a starter since Sept. 19, 1982 by pitching five scoreless innings. The homer was the first on the road for Presley in 91 at-bats, while Nunez was making his first major league start since 1983. His last victory as a starter also came against Texas.

#### Yankees 3, Blue Jays 1

New York's Mike Easler drove in a tie-breaking run in the eighth inning iwth a single, and Willie Randolph drove in an insurance run in the ninth with a sacrifice fly, backing Ron Guidry to his first victory since Aug. 6. Guidry is 7-10.

#### Royals 11, Twins 3

Jamie Quirk hit a two-run homer and had his second three-hit game in two nights, pacing Kansas City to its third straight victory. Minnesota has lost five in a

#### **Brewers 3, Tigers 1**

Milwaukee's Paul Molitor hit a double in the eighth inning that broke a 1-1 tie, and Ted Higuera worked seven innings to pace Milwaukee over Detroit.

#### White Sox 4, A's 1

Ron Hassey had three hits, including only his third triple since 1980, and scored three runs for the White Sox. Joe Cowley, 9-9, allowed seven hits over seven scoreless innings for Chicago,

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division New York Philadelph St. Louis Montreal Chicago Pittsburgh

Cincinnati (Power 6-6) at San Francisco Montreal (Valdez 0-0) at New York

Montreal (Values (Corroy 4-8) at Pittsburgh (Rhoden 15-8), (n) Atlanta (Alexander 4-5) at San Diego (Hawkins 9-8), (n) Houston (Deshaies 9-4) at Los Angeles

Houston (Deshaies 9-4) at Los (Hershiser 12-11), (n) Thursday's Games Cincinnati at San Francisco Atlanta at San Diego, (n) Houston at Los Angeles, (n) Only games scheduled

## Sooners remain number one by solid margin

By The Associated Press

A potential showdown between the nation's No. 1 and 2 college football teams looms later this month as a result of the Associated Press' first regular-season goll. That will be the case if things

stay the same between now and Sept. 27, when Oklahoma visits miami (Fla.) in an attempt to avenge the only loss the Sooners suffered en route to the 1985 national championship.

Oklahoma remained the nation's No. 1 team by a solid margin after an impressive 38-3 rout of fourth-ranked UCLA Saturday. The Bruins plunged from No. 6 to No. 16 Monday as a result of the voting by a nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters.

Miami, meanwhile, moved past idle Michigan into second place after a 23-15 decision over No. 13 Florida. The victory was the second straight for the Hurri-

'This early in the season (the No. 2 ranking) is the least of my worries or concerns," Miami eoach Jimmy Johnson said. "My concern right now is the Texas Tech Red Raiders (the Hurrianes' next opponent). Texas Tech is a good, well-coached team and we've got to be careful and got to take care of business." Texas Tech threw the ball 55 times last week in beating Kan-

as State 41-7 What would Johnson say if Miami is ranked No. 2 going into the Oklahoma game on Sept. 27? 'I'll say my biggest concern is

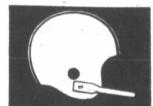
Oklahoma," he said. The Sooners earned 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a

nationwide panel of 59 sports writers and sportscasters. The Hurricanes received one first-place voted and 1,050 points in climbing from third place to second.

Michian, which opens its season Saturday at Notre Dame, slipped from second to third with one first-place vote and 1,026 points. Alabama, a 42-10 winner over Vanderbilt, moved up from

fifth to fourth with 986 points. With a 45-15 rout of Temple, Penn State moved up from sixth to fifth with one first-place vote and 952 points. The other firstplace ballot went to Nebraska, which walloped No. 11 Florida State 34-17 and jumped from eighth to sixth with 896 points.

Texas A&M, which gets underway Saturday night at LSU, remained in seventh place with 868



points while Tennessee defeated New Mexico 35-21 and went from 10th to eighth with 713 points.

Auburn, No. 14 in the preseason poll, advanced to No. 9 by beating Tennessee-Chattanooga 42-14. Ohio State slipped from ninth to 10th after losing to Alabama 16-10 in the Kickoff Classic on Aug. 27.

The new rankings include the same 20 teams as the preseason poll, with some rearranging of

The Second Ten consists of Brigham Young, Baylor, Florida, LSU, Florida State, UCLA, Washington, Arkansas, Georgia and Michigan State.

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## Walker's debut 'spectacular'

IRVING, Texas (AP)- Herschel Walker's spectacular NFL debut came as no surprise to Dallas Coach Tom Landry.

"I wasn't surprised by what he did against the New York Giants Monday night because he works and studies hard," Landry said on Tuesday. "He concentrates on what he does in practice."

Landry said "Herschel is very bright and has a great grasp of what's going on. He's picked up our offense faster than anybody I've ever seen."

Walker scored two touchdowns in a 31-28 victory over the Giants, rushed for 61 yards on 10 carries, and caught six passes for 32 yards...

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"Herschel picked up the whole squad," Landry said. "Walker has given this team renewed confidence. We would

have been in trouble without Herschel and everybody knows it.'

Walker, who caused some resentment with his five-year, \$5 million contract after he departed the USFL's New Jersey Generals, was moved to center stage by Landry after Tony Dorsett sprained an ankle in the first half.

Ironically, it was Dorsett who complained the loudest about Walker's contract and demanded to be traded. He was one of the first to congratulate Walker after the vic-

Walker responded the way he did as a Heisman Trophy winner at Georgia and as the showcase running back in the USFL where he set a professional rushing record with 2,411 yards in 1985.

- Walker bolted 10 yards up

the middle with 1:16 to play to score the game-winner winning touchdown against the Giants on a draw play.

"It was imperative to his teammates that Herschel have some early success," Landry said. "What Herschel did was open the eyes of all the players. They will react to a player who has promise."

'We took a little bit of a gamble drafting Herschel fifth (in the 1985 NFL draft) because there was still a question of how good a runner he was going to be," Landry said. "He didn't produce a lot in his first few years in the USFL but he did begin to blossom.

Landry said there's no telling what Walker can accomplish in the NFL.

"Walker is too good a talent to be on the sidelines even with Tony as the starting tailback," Landry said.

# Green Bucks ripen in season-opening loss

By DAN MURRAY Staff Writer

WHITE DEER - Some of White Deer's "green as a gourd" players came on in the Bucks' loss to Canadian last week, and coach Windy Williams says "We'll be a better football team" when the Bucks travel to Claude for an 8 p.m. game Friday.

Thirteen of Williams' 21 Bucks played their first-ever varsity game against the powerful Wildcats, and held their own. The coach says they'll be even better against the Mustangs Friday

"One of our goals is to be better every time we take the field. whether it's the game field or the practice field," Williams said. 'We're gonna go out there and be a better football team than we were against Canadian."

against the Wildcats. White Deer gave Canadian all it could handle in the first half and trailed only 7-0 at intermission. The Wildcats' size and depth showed in the final 24 minutes and they went on for a 27-6 win over the worn-out Bucks.

White Deer learned much in its opener. A number of players Williams called "green as a gourd" before the season began played surprisingly well.

"Mike Hill, our sophomore guard, and Jason Marler, our sophomore running back really played well in the football game," Williams said. "Our center, Terry Harrah and our other sophomore guard Brady Burns got after it. Bart Thomas, our sophomore safety. We had some young guys do good jobs.

"Some of our veterans showed some leadership. Mike Bradley and Ladd Lafferty on defense were real strong on leadership.

Whether Lafferty will be able to continue that role is in question. Lafferty broke his left hand and tore loose a tendon on the ring finger of his right hand during the Canadian game.

The broken hand is less a problem than the torn tendon, which will have to be surgically reattached. If doctors can wait until the end of the season to do it Lafferty will continue to play. If the tendon atrophies too quickly, though, the operation will be stepped up and Lafferty will be sidelined indefinitely.

Otherwise, the Bucks will be healthy against Claude, which last week was drubbed 53-0 by Valley, which took a 39-0 lead into halftime. The Patriots rolled up 379 total yards and held Claude to

"Claude's a lot like we are." Williams said. "They're young. We know we're going to play better so we figure so can they."

The Mustangs were gutted heavily by graduation, but not totally. All-district defensive tackle Clifford Davis (5-10, 220) is back, and senior linemen Wade Harmon and Bill Bailey also have

starting experience. Junior quarterback Lance Wood will operated coach Jack Snipes' veer, with senior Arthur Dawkins as his top back. Dawkis was second-team all-district at defensive safety last season, and he and Wood lead the Mustangs" defense.

White Deer will be a solid favorite in the game, but all Williams

hopes his team does is get better. We hope its a good time to bring some people on," he said. "Our young people are going to have to come on for us to be a good football team."

## Nebraska's eligiblity restored

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — The NCAA had a change of heart and Nebraska football coach Tom Osborne enjoyed a change of

Osborne's past teams have lost late-season games that cost them a chance at the national championship, and his 1986 squad seemed snakebitten before the season even started.

The NCAA ruled last week that 53 Nebraska players would be suspended for one game and seven other players for two games. The penalty was primarily punishment for the misue of players' complimentary game passes.

The usually soft-spoken Osborne complained that the penalty was unfair. The university appealed, and the NCAA on Tuesday restored full eligibility to all 60 players.

"I hope nothing else comes up," Osborne said. "We were ready for a little good news, and I'm glad it came.

The Council Subcommittee on Eligibility Appeals said the guilty players will be stripped of gamepass privileges this season.

Subcommittee Chairman Dave Maggard of the University of California said every NCAA Division I men's football and basketball and women's basketball program will be asked to review their student athletes' use of pass lists from the 1985-86 academic

Any violations will be dealt with in the same manner as those at Nebraska, with loss of pass privileges, Maggard said.

"I think this is the best step they could take," Osborne said.

## Powerful Amarillo High Not that the Bucks were bad gainst the Wildcats. White Deer defeats Lady Harvesters

The Amarillo High volleyball team made Pampa its 14th consecutive victim Tuesday night, defeating the Lady Harvesters, 0-15, 7-15, in the Sandies' gym.

'We started very slow and allowed them to gain all of their momentum and they just overpowered us," said Pampa Coach Phil Hall.

Pampa used some strong serving by Susan Gross to get on the board after AHS had jumped out to a 9-0 lead the second game.

"After we got that first game out of the way, we starting doing some things right," Hall said. "Lisa Lindsey did a nice job of setting for us and Susan Gross played with a lot of enthusaism and got some points for us when we needed them the most."

Pampa has a 5-8 record and will host Tascosa at 6 p.m. Friday night in McNeely Fieldhouse. Pampa's District 1-4A opener is Sept. 16 at home against Dumas.

"The closer we get to district the more things we're doing right, so that's the main thing right now," Hall said.

Pampa also lost the junior varsity match, 2-15, 12-15.

A junior varsity volleyball tournament, sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, will be held Saturday in McNeely Fieldhouse.

Teams entered include Briscoe, Canyon, Palo Duro, Perryton, Borger, Caprock and Dumas. Pampa opens the tournament at 8 a.m. against Briscoe.

## Pampa youth attends baseball school

Tommy Moen, a Pampa Middle School student, has finished a one-week course of intensive baseball training at the Micken

#### Kelton wins vb match

Kelton won over Briscoe, 15-1 and 15-0, in a girls' volleyball

match Tuesday night. Kelton also won the junior varsity match, 6-15, 15-7 and 15-

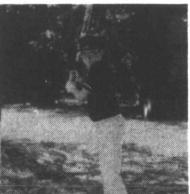
Kelton will play in the Borger Varsity Tournament Saturday, meeting Dumas at 11:15 a.m. in the first match.

Owen Baseball School near Miller, Missouri.

During his stay at the school, Tommy received specialized training in all phases of the game through the combination of instruction and game experience, that included at least twenty

The facilities were planned and built so that Tommy was able to receive the comprehensive training needed to become a much better ballplayer. The school is open to players 8 to 19 years of age.

Tommy is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Moen of Pampa.



**Tommy Moen** 

#### Texan leads Pendleton Round-up

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — A Texas rider led the calf-roping competition Tuesday as nearly 250 cowboys kicked off the 1986 Pendleton Round-Up in three timed events.

Mike McLaughlin, 32, of Saginaw, Texas, turned in a 9.4second time to lead the calfroping, while eight-time world champion Roy Cooper, 31, Durant, Okla., was second at 9.9

dronis

John W. Jones, 26, of Morra Bay, Calif., posted a time of 6.1 seconds to earn the steerwrestling lead in a first-day field

In steer-roping, Sean Madden, 32, Torrington, Wyo., took the lead in 13.2 seconds. Only 36 of the 77 ropers registered a time in the

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·Separate volume, balance & tone control



 Easy 2 button time setting •Wake to radio or buzzer Sleep timer turns off radio at pre-set time \*Dream bar provides 8 additional minutes of sleep •No ICF-C3W

(4) Fmerson D - 0 -

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RCA" 19 Inch Color Television

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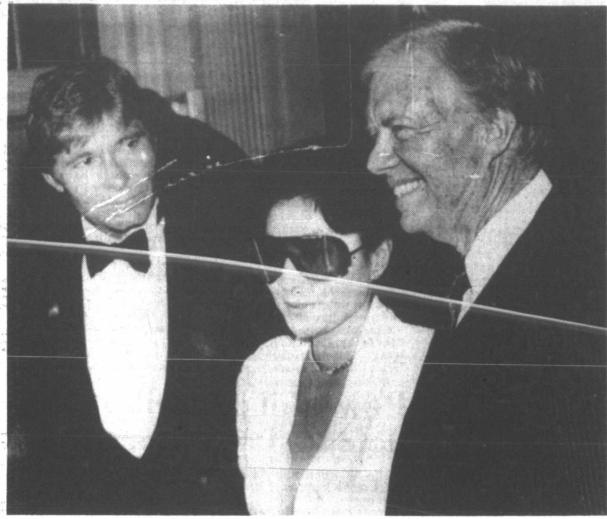
WAL-MART'S ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE POLICY-It is our intention to ha wal-mark? S ADVERTISED MERICHANDISE POLICY—It is our intention to have every advertised item in stock. However, if due to any uniforeseen reason, an adver-tised item is not available for purchased. Wal-Mart will issue a Rain Check on request, for the merchandise to be purchased at the sale price whenever available, or will sell you a similar item at a comparable reduction in price. We reserve the right to limit quantities. Limitations void in New Mexico.



RCA



WAL-MART



songwriter John Denver at New York's Wal- Laserphoto)

FOR A BETTER WORLD - Former President Astoria Hotel Tuesday. All three dent Jimmy Carter, right, is joined by some- attended a dinner for the Better World Societime singer Yoko Ono, center, and singer- ty, a worldwide peace organization. (AP

assigned to the Marshall

said that management

of the whole space sta-

tion program would be

moved from Johnson to

Studies showed that

the move would cost the

Houston center more

**Public Notices** 

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will receive sealed bids in the School Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., September 20 1000 Co. P.M., September 20 1000 Co. P.M., September 20 1000 Co.

ber 22, 1986 for BAND INSTRU-

Bids shall be addressed to Pam-pa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas

Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Admi-

nistration Offices at 321 West

Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065.
The Pampa Independent School
District reserves the right to reject any or all bids and to waive
formalities and teachnicalities.

NOTICE OF INTENTION

**REVENUE BONDS** 

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Commission of the City of Pampa, Texas, shall convene at 6:00 o'clock P.M. on the

28th day of October, 1986, at its regular meeting place in the City Hall and during such meet-

ing, the Commission will consid-

er the passage of an ordinance authorizing the issuance of re-venue bonds in a principal amount not to exceed \$775,000

for the purpose of making im-provements and extensions to the City's combined Water-works and Sanitary Sewer Sys-

tem, including improvements to sewer treatment facilities. Such bonds shall mature not later

than December 31, 2010, shall

bear interest at such rate or

City Commission and shall be

payable solely from and secured

only by a first lien on the pledge of the net revenues of the City's combined Waterworks and

combined waterworks and Sanitary Sewer System.

The holder of such bonds shall never have the right to demand payment out of any funds raised or to be raised by taxation.

This Notice is issued pursuant to authority and direction of the City Commission of the City of Paympa Taxas and in accord-

Pampa, Texas, and in accord-

ance with the provisions of Article 2368a, V.A.T.C.S.

MRS. C.O. (MAMIE)

**FITZGERALD** 

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to everyone who helped with their kindness and assistance during the loss of our

beloved Mother, Grandmother, Great-Grandmother and Sister-Mamie Fitzgerald. To Dr. Joe

Donaldson, all the nurses at the

Donaldson, all the nurses at the Coronado Community Hospital, to Rev. James Putnam and Rev. Charles Paulson, the soloist and the organist, the pallbearers, those who provided food, flowers and extended sympathy in other ways, also to the Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Home for their wonderful help in handling arrangements. May God Bless all of these acts of kindness.

1 Card of Thanks

Phyllis Jeffers City Secretary, City of Pampa, Texas Sept. 10, 17, 1986

rates (not to exceed 15% annum) as determined by

NASA headquarters.

than 1,000 jobs.

MENTS

## Space center to regain control of interior elements of space station

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — The Johnson Space Center will regain control of the interior elements of the crew compartment of America's space station under an agreement now being negotiated between managers of two NASA centers, a space agency spokesperson said.

The spokesperson, Mark Hess, made the comments to clarify a statement made earlier Tuesday by Sen. Phil Gramm R-Texas

The senator said that the Texas center would have "full control of the habitation module," but Hess said the development of the hull and exterior of the module would still be managed by the Marshall Space Flight Center in Alabama

Hess emphasized that assignments for the space station are tenahas not been affirmed by both centers nor by

NASA headquarters. In a statement re-

leased by Gramm's space station program Space Center and office, the senator was quoted as saying that the plan "already has been accepted in principle by NASA headquarters' and that it "marks a mapolicy alignment."

Hess said that, in effect, the plan would merely return to Johnson a work assignment that had been taken away under a previous revision of the space station plan.

Gramm also was quoted as saying, "At this point in the review process, it appears that full control of the habitation module, including contracting and operation of training facilities, will remain in Houston'

Hess said that Johnson would not have "full control" of the entire module, but only of the internal components, and that Marshall would oversee construction of the external compotive and that agreement nents. A single contracmanufacture the entire module, and that management of the total

would be by NASA headquarters in Washington. center. Also, Fletcher

Rep. Mike Andrews, D-Texas, cautioned that the agreement was still far from final on giving the internal component contract to Johnson.

"It sounds very positive. We're making great progress," said Andrews, but he added: "It's premature to say that the issue has been finally resolved." He said NASA admi-

nistrator James Fletcher is scheduled to testify before the house subcommittee on science on Sept. 25 and is expected to explain the agreement then.

Under the original plan, Johnson was to manage the whole space station program and oversee construction of the habitation module.

But Fletcher announced earlier this year that the original plan was being modified. The management tor, however, would of major elements of the habitation module on the space station were to be taken from the Johnson

### Three Leftists found dead after abductions under state of siege

SANTIAGO, Chile (AP) — Three men linked to the Marxist left were abducted and killed in what a civil rights activist called apparent death squad vengeance for an assassination attempt against President Augusto

Pinochet. The fatal shootings of a well-known journalist, a schoolteacher and a machinist were reported Tuesday as tens of thousands of marchers roared their approval for the 70-year-old Gen. Pinochet and for his vow of tougher laws against terrorism.

Relatives said gunmen dragged all three victims from their homes within hours of the Sunday evening grenade and rocket ambush that killed five bodyguards in Pinochet's motorcade. None was considered a suspect in the attack.

"These seem to be revenge killings, except there is no apparent logic in the selection of the targets. They are leftists who seem to have been chosen indiscriminately," said Luis Hermosillo, a lawyer for the Roman Catholic rights agency Solidarity.

'What is frightening," he added, "is that we have not seen this kind of ran-

first few years after the coup.'

Pinochet seized power from elected Marxist President Salvador Allende in a coup 13 years ago Thursday. Allende died in the revolt.

The lawyer spoke in an interview during a wake for Jose Carrasco, the foreign news editor of Analisis magazine, who was dragged barefoot from his home and shot 13 times in the back

The other victims were identified as Gaston Vidarrauguzaga, a schoolteacher who was shot 16 times, and Felipe Segundo Rivera, a government-employed machinist shot eight

Meanwhile, the military government's chief spokesman, Francisco Cuadra, said at least 40 members of the Communist-backed Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front were involved in the assassination attempt Sunday in the Maipo Canyon near Santiago. No suspects have been found.

Cuadra said the manhunt focused on Cesar Bunster, 28, son of a former Chilean ambassador to London who moved in upper-class circles after redom death squad violence since the turning here from England in March.

ames in the news HOLLYWOOD (AP) -

take more the shape of a Dennis Weaver, who heart," extolled Mike played Chester on televi-Farrell of the television on sion's "Gunsmoke" and series "M-A-S-H." Farused his cowboy sense to rell toured the Soviet Un-

> year Weaver, apparently moved by the ceremony, told the audience, cannot tell you what feeling goes through someone ... when they hear you mean!" such things as I've heard tonight. If we could package that feeling

would have peace." But the ceremony was not all sober-minded. At one point, Amanda Blake, who portrayed

around the world, we

ion with Weaver last

Marshal Matt Dillon's love interest, Miss Kitty, "Gunsmoke, smacked Weaver with a passionate, theatrical kiss.

The embrace prompted Weaver to revert to the high-pitched voice of his old Chester character and say, "By golly, Mr. Dillon. I know what

WASHINGTON (AP) Susan Stamberg has given up the coanchorship of National Public Radio's late afternoon news program All Things Considered" after 15 years.

2 Area Museums

WHITE Deer Land Museum Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by Appointment.
PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Museum: Canyon. Regular museum: Canyon. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays and 2-6 p.m. Sundays at Lake Meredith Aquarium & Wildlife Museum: Fritch Hours 2-5 p.m. Tuesday and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday. Closed Monday. SQUARE House Museum:

Panhandle. Regular museum hours 5 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekdays and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday. PIONEER West Museum Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday.

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free facials. Supplies and deliveries Call Dorothy Vaughn, 665-5117. MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

OPEN Door AA meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 8 p.m. Call 669-2751 or 665-9104.

BEAUTICONTROL COSMETICS

SkinCare and Color coded cosmetics. Free makeover and deliveries. Lynn Allison, Direc-tor. 669-3848. 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669-1788. AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 7:30 p.m. 727 W. Browning. 669-2808, 665-3810.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics. Free deliveries. Luella Allison, 835-2817. **5 Special Notices** 

LOANS

Borrow money on most anything of value. Guns, jewelry, tools, stereos, TVs and more. AAA Pawn Shop, 512 S. Cuyler.

PAMPA Masonic Lodge 966 Thursday, September 11, Ea Proficiency and FC Degree. 7:30 p.m. Paul Appleton WM. Clyde Rodecape, Secretary.

13 Business Opportunity

CONVENIENCE Store Groceries and gas. Sets on 10 lots, has 2 buildings 20x40 foot that was laundromat and liquor store. Lots of room to expand, possibly car wash, etc. Need to retire. Call 665-6836.

EARN \$35 per hour or more: Oilfield steaming. Investment required. For details call 806-435-6789.

OWN your own jean-sportswear, ladies apparel, chil-drens/maternity, large sizes, petite, dancewear/aerobic or accessories store. Jordache, Chic, Lee, Levi, Izod, Gitano, Guess, Calvin Klein, Sergio Valente, Evan Picone, Liz Claiborne, Members Only, Gasoline, Healthtex, over 1000 others. \$14,300 to \$25,900 inven-tory, training, fixtures, grand opening etc. Can open 15 days Mr. Keenan (305) 678-3639.

14b Appliance Repair

WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

IF it ain't broke don't fix it. If it is broke call Williams Ap-pliance, 665-8894.

14d Carpentry

Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

Lance Builders Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940 BILL Kidwell Construction

Roofing, patios, concrete work, remodeling. 669-6347. TOMWAY Contractors - New construction. Remodeling. Cement, steel and vinyl siding.

Tom Lance, 669-6095.

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car-pentry, gutters. 669-9991. Additions, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceilings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-

14e Carpet Service CARPET Installation and Re-

Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-CARPET Installed and re-

paired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138.

**TOWLES TILE** Ceramic tile. We do new work, point ups and repair work. Free Estimates. 665-5075.

ACOUSTIC Ceiling Spraying, telephone installation, wall pap-er hanging, painting. Free Esti-mates. 665-9606.

HANDY Jim, general repair, painting, yard work, tree trim. Tototilling, hauling. 665-4307.

14i General Repair HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy

Webb, 665-7025.

14l Insulation

Frontier Insulation mercial Buildings, Trailer Houses and Homes 665-5224

14m Lawnmower Service

PAMPA Lawn Mower Repair Free pick-up and delivery 501 S. Cuyler. 665-8843 - 665-3109. Westside Lawn Mower Shop Chainsaws & Lawnmowers Service-Repair-Sharpen 2000 Alcock, 665-0510, 665-3558

LAWNMOWER repairs. Roto-tiller service. Water pumps, chain saws, Buy and sell used mowers. 512 Tyng, 665-9555.

50 Building Supplies

**CALDER Painting - Interior** exterior, spray on acoustic ceil-ing, mud and tape for one crack to whole house. 665-4840 or 669-

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

14q Ditching

DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892. 14r Plowing, Yard Work

LAWNMOWING reasonable, reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

LAWNMOWING, tree trimming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

14s Plumbing & Heating: SEPTIC TANK AND DRAIN BUILDER'S PLUMBING

ELECTRIC Sewer and sink cleaning. Reasonable. \$25. 669

**BULLARD SERVICE CO.** Plumbing Maintenance and Repair Specialists Free estimates, 665-8603

DON'S T.V. Service We service all brands. 304 W. Foster 669-6481

**CURTIS MATHES** Color TV, VCRs, Stereos, Sales, Rentals, Movies

HAWKINS TV and VIDEO CENTER Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center

WAYNE'S TV, Stereo, Microwave Oven Service. Call-Wayne Hepler. Business 665-3030, Home 665-8977.

TAYLOR Services. Professional T.V. repair and piano tuning. 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

14u Roofing GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor

D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Estimates. Call 665-6298.

19 Situations

**TYPING SERVICE** Small jobs welcome. 665-0163. HOUSECLEANING 669-3460

QUALITY babysitting in my home. Large play area. Call Cin-dy Stone, 665-9530.

HOUSECLEANING, 665-7766.

SERVICES UNLIMITED ing, interior, exterior painting. Bonded. Quality work, reasonably priced. 665-3111.

21 Help Wanted

3000 Government jobs list. \$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hiring. Call 805-687-6000 Extension

NOTICE! If you need extra money for now and Christmas, call today about selling Avon Products: Part or Full-Time.

BIG Bonus Money! The Texas Army National Guard is offering cash enlistment bonuses of \$1500 to \$2000. Over \$5000 in college tuition assistance plus student loan repayment programs to qualified individuals. Check it

NEEDED, front, back line helpers, cashiers and cooks. Both shifts available. Apply to Hen-rietta or Maria between 2-4 p.m.

Needs top haircutters and hairs-tylists doing the latest fashion styles and cuts. Opportunities unlimited, top commission, guaranteed salary, paid vacaguaranteed salary, paid vaca-tion, bonus point program, em-ployee stock purchase plan and health insurance, plus training by outstanding style directors. If you want to advance in our Profession, call Regis Hairstyl-ists, Pampa Mall, 665-4343.

Yellow pages is where 9 out of 10 adults turn when they are ready to buy. A 10 year old publisher of telephone directories is in need telephone directories is in need of the right individual to man-age an established directory. Must be financially stable, honest, self starter, with a eye to the future and needing excellent in-come. If you would like to talk, give us a call. 1-800-592-4733 for

EVENING fry cook and evening vegetable cook needed at Furrs Cafeteria. Apply between 2-4 in the afternoon at Furrs.

35 Vacuum Cleaners

420 Purviance

models vacuum cleaners. Free estimates. American Vacuum Co., 420 Purviance, 669-9282. Houston Lumber Co.

WE SERVICE all makes and

101 E. Ballard 669-3291 PLASTIC PIPE & FITTINGS BUILDER'S PLUMBING

Chevrolet

TINNEY LUMBER COMPANY Complete Line of Building Materials. Price Road, 669-3209.

STUBBS Inc. We sell water hea-ters, pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines. 1239 S. Barnes.

70 Musical Instruments 55 Landscaping

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ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659. 57 Good To Eat FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh

BLACKEYED Peas, Pinto Beans. You pick \$5 bushel. East of Mobeetie. Cindy Richardson, 826-5209. FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. ½ mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 900 E. Francis, 665-4971.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 108 S. Cuyler. No phone

357 Magnum Ruger Security-Six with holster. 222 Remington del 722 with Bushnell scope

**60 Household Goods** 

1415 N. Hobart 665-2232 **CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET** 

**Graham Furniture** 

The Company To Have In Your Home 1304 N. Banks 665-6506 2ND Time Around, 409 W Brown, Furniture, appliances, tools, baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate

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BROWN casual couch, \$50. 2542 Beech. 669-6645.

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69 Miscellaneous

Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153. THE SUNSHINE FACTORY

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AIRLESS sprayer, Super Nova

MAHOGANY buffet, china cabinet, \$500. 78 pieces of Fiesta Ware, 53 pieces of china. 665-

4 horse gooseneck with dressing room. ¾ ton Ford Supercab. \$6000 for both or will sell separ-ately. 665-3352 after 6 p.m.

69a Garage Sales

**GARAGE SALES** LIST with The Classified Ads Must be paid in advance 669-2525

PORTABLE pipe clothes racks for rent. Ideal for garage sales! 669-9689 after 6 p.m.

**BILLIES USED MART** Open - Wednesday thru Saturday. Cheaper than Garage Sale Very nice clothing and

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4 Families. Some of everything. Men and womens clothes. Good school clothes, boys, girls. Cement mixer, 15 inch white spoke mag wheels, bicycle. Thursday-Saturday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. 413

Kiwanis Rummage Sale 219 W. Brown Open Thursday and Friday

MOVING: Sale of a lifetime. Thursday and Friday, 9-5. 2131 Charles. Fur throws, needlepoint, lamps, girls formals, de-corative pillows, western hats, boots, clothing, miscellaneous. No Early Birds! No Checks!

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**Driver Training** Cars **Full Warranty** 

**1986 CELEBRITY** 4 door, tilt, cruise, V6 engine, 4600 miles. 11,200

**1986 CAVALIER** 

4 door, some hail damage, 4300 miles **Culberson-Stowers** 

69a Garage Sales MOVING Sale - Thursday, Sunday, Waterbed, king size sheets, comforter, beds, stereo console, VCR, appliances, knick-naks, children, adult clothes, everything must go. 1021 E. Browning.

Cash for your unwanted PIANO TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

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75 Feeds and Seeds WW Spar seed. 405-698-2587

S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. til ? 1448 S. Barrett, 669-7913. SPECIAL Wheeler Evans Feed Bulk oats \$6.40 Sacked oats \$8.50 Horse and Mule \$9.50 Hen Scratch \$8.50 Balanced egg layer \$10.50 Sugar Pig \$13.50

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Monday thru Saturday Grooming by LeeAnn. All breeds. Summer clips. Call 669-

CANINE grooming. New customers welcome. Red and brown toy Poodle Stud Service9 Excellent pedigrees. Call 665-**GOLDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-**

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AKC Chow-Chow puppies and mother for Sale. Champion blood lines. Call 669-9579 ask for Angie or 665-9766 after 6. FOR Sale: AKC Chow. Chamon blood lines. 665-4758 or 619

AKC Registered Boxer puppies for sale. Call 669-6052.

HUSKEY female puppy. 6

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cash registers, copiers, typewri-ters, and all other office machines. Also copy service PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY 215 N. Cuyler 669-3353

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95 Furnished Apartments

Furnished David or Joe 669-6854 or 669-7885 1 or 2 bedroom apartments for

CLEAN one bedroom apartment. All bills paid, including cable TV. \$60 a week. Call 669

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We are lowering our rent on 1 bedroom completely furnished and 2 bedroom partly furnished apartments. 669-2900, 665-3914. **BEST WEEKLY RATES. NO DE-**POSIT. KITCHENETTES

PHONES, FREE CABLE, MAID

SERVICE, L RANCH MOTEL

AMERICAN OWNED, 665.

1629.

**600 SLOAN** Large House, 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, den, Fireplace, Central Heat. Huge Double Garage. \$44,900. MLS 672.

**604 SLOAN** Immaculate 3 bedroom, 2 bath, Patio, Den, Large Garage, Re-duced To \$45,000. MLS 625.

3 Bedroom, 1¾ Baths, Brick, Central Heat, Air. \$39,500. MLS 575. **524 MAZEL** 

3 Bedroom, 1¾ Baths, Many Built-Ins, New Roof. \$27,500. MLS 609. 1806 N. BAHKS 3-1-Carport, Appliances, New Roof, Paint, Nice, Will Pay Clos-ing Cost. Priced Below FHA Appraisal. MLS 400.

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Action Realty, 669-1221

Boulevard ... that will transform itself and

solve big city crimes as

Marshal McCloud on

"McCloud," has re-

ceived a star on the Hol-

lywood Walk of Fame.

As about 300 well-

wishers paid tribute, the

Emmy Award winning

actor set the 1,832nd star

in the sidewalk in a cere-

mony Tuesday evening

along Hollywood Boule-

"I think this is one of

the stars on Hollywood

ndness.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Franke
Stan Franke
Mr. and Mrs. Jon Jenkins
and Family
Mrs. Enolia Holley
Mrs. Horrietta Coleman Mrs. Henrietta Colema Mrs. Gertrude Been la It's a Girl

> ASHLEY and Amber Freeman are the proud sisters of a bounc-ing baby girl, Amy Laneigh, born September 8, 1986 weighing 7 pounds and 15 ounces. Proud Proud and Chalenia oorn September 8, 1986 weighing pounds and 15 ounces. Proud parents are John and Chalenia Freeman. Grandparents are Thelma Freeman and Chester and Rosie Tackett. Great Grandmothers are Bessie Tackett and Georgia Riley all of

14n Painting

INTERIOR, Exterior painting. James Bolin, 665-2254. KENNETH Sanders. Refer-

ences. 665-2383, 669-6653. 14p Pest Control

WANTED: Lawns to care for. Rototilling, tree trimming. References. 665-5859.

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711

WEBBS PLUMBING Repair sewer, drain 665-2727

14t Radio and Television

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Choose own hours, must be 18, openings in Pampa, Skellytown, Panhandle, 665-5854.

out! Call 665-5310.

estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669 9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. **REGIS HAIRSTYLISTS** 

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**50 Building Supplies** 

SUPPLY CO. 535 S. Cuyler 665-3711 our Plastic Pipe Headquar

420 W. Foster 669-6881 White House Lumber Co.

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p.m. 11 669

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ew cus-ed and Service9 Call 665-

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Cham

58 or 619

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**WENTS** 

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4 Not Responsible 5 Special Notices

10 Lost and Fo 11 Financial 13 Business On

14g Air Conditio

14d Corpentry 14e Carpet Service 14f Decorators - Interior 14g Electric Contracting 14h General Services 14i General Repair 14i Gun Smithing

14b Appliance Repair 14c Auto-Body Repair

14k Hauling - Moving 14l Insulation 14m Lawnmower 17 Coins 14e Paperhanging

14p Pest Control 14q Ditching 14r Plowing, Yard Work 14s Plumbing, and Heat

30 Sewing Machines

14s Plumbing, and Heating 14t Radio and Television 14u Roofing 14v Sewing 14w Spraying 14x Tax Service

THE CLASSIFIEDS 14y Upholstery 35 Vacuum Cleaners 15 Instruction 16 Cosmetics 18 Beauty Shops 19 Situations

35 Vacuum Cleaners
48 Trees, Shrubbery, Plants
49 Pools and Hot Tubs
50 Building Supplies
53 Machinery and Tools
84 Office Store Equipment
89 Wanted To Buy
90 Wanted To Rent
94 Will Share 669-2525

You've Made Brilliant

**Deductions By Searching** 

55 Landscaping 57 Good Things To Eat 68 Sporting Goods 59 Guns 60 Household Goods

68 Antiques 69 Miscellaneous 69a Garage Sales 70 Musical Instruments

71 Movies 75 Feeds and Seeds 76 Farm Animals 77 Livestock 80 Pets and Supplies 95 Furnished Apartments 96 Unfurnished Apartmen **Furnished Houses** 98 Unfurnished House 100 Rent, Sale, Trade

101 Real Estate Wanted 116 Trailers 102 Business Rental Prope 103 Homes For Sale

104a Acreage ercial Property 110 Out Of Town Property

114 Recreational Vehicles

**Bill's Custom Campers** 

665-4315 930 S. Hobart

SUPERIOR RV CENTER

1019 ALCOCK

WE WANT TO SERVE YOU!

Largest stock of parts and

**TUMBLEWEED ACRES** 

COMPETITIVE RENT

RED DEER VILLA

114b Mobile Homes

NICE 1976 8x35 Trailway. Cen

tral heat and air, new carpet. \$3700. 665-1193.

BAD Credit, slow pay, guaran

114a Trailer Parks

113 To Be Moved 114 Recreational Vehicles 114a Trailer Parks 114b Mobile Homes 115 Grasslands 121 Trucks For Sale 122 Motorcycles 124 Tires and Accessories 24a Parts And Accessories 125 Boats and Accessories 126 Scrap Metal 127 Aircraft Want To Buy?

95 Furnished Apartments 98 Unfurnished House

**Need To Sell?** 

NICE Apartment for single. Clean, good location. Very reasonable. Utilities paid. 669-

96 Unfurnished Apt.

GWENDOLYN Plaza Apartments. Adult living, no pets. 800 N. Nelson, 665-1875.

CAPROCK Apartments - 1 bedroom starting at \$250. Also 2 and 3 bedrooms. Club room, fire-places, dishwashers. 665-7149. EXTRA clean 1 bedroom, near

refrigerator furnished. All bills paid. Deposit required. 669-3672, 665-5900. VERY clean, nice, 1 bedroom.

Refrigerator, stove, air conditioner. Water and gas paid. \$210. Call 665-1346. LARGE 1 bedroom, carpeted, stove, refrigerator. Water paid. \$150 plus \$50 deposit. 665-5630, 665-2481.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$250 all bills paid. 1 bedroom, 1 bath, \$175 all bills paid, \$50 deposits. 665-0162.

97 Furnished House

NICE large 2 bedroom mobile home in White Deer. \$250 plus deposit. 665-1193, 848-2549.

TWO bedroom trailer for rent. Call 665-5081 or 665-2843. This is in Kingsmill. VERY Nice, clean 2 bedroom

and 1 bedroom house. \$225 and \$175 plus deposit. 665-1193. NICE 1 bedroom. Electric, gas, water paid. \$225 month, \$100 de-posit. 669-9475.

NEAT, secluded, 1 bedroom, \$200, bills paid. Also 3 bedroom, 2 bath mobile home on separate lot, \$250. 665-4842.

2 bedroom mobile home. 2 baths, washer, dryer, new car-pet. Real quiet neighborhood. 665-5440.

2 bedroom, 507 N. Cuyler, \$145. 2 bedroom, 540 S. Reid, \$125. 2 bedroom, 212 McCullough, \$125.

98 Unfurnished House

SHOW Case Rental. Rent to own furnishings for home. 113 S. Cuyler, 669-1234. No deposit.

2 and 3 bedroom houses. No pets. Deposit required. 665-5527 3 bedroom house. Also 1 bed-

room furnished apartment. 665-2383. CLEAN 2 bedroom 617 Veager

Rent \$175,deposit \$75. 665-2254. 3 bedroom house, \$250 month, \$150 deposit. 665-3361, after 6 p.m. 665-4509.

2 bedroom. \$200 deposit. \$245 a month. 505 Yeager. 665-0110. SMALL nice 2 bedroom cottage.

frigerator, carpet. 665-8684.

SMALL, neat 2 bedroom. 107 N. Price Road. 665-3363, 665-3828. LIKE new 2 bedroom. 452 Gra-

ham. \$235 plus deposit. 669-7572,

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, garage. 945 S. Nelson. \$165 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

2 bedroom, stove, refrigerator, no pets. \$250 month, \$100 de-posit. 404 North Gray, 665-7618.

3 bedroom brick, large, 2 baths, fireplace, fenced. Beech St. Marie Eastham, Coldwell Bank-ers, Action Realty, 665-4180.

1 bedroom, stove, refrigerator. 609 Texas. \$135 plus deposit. 669-7572, 669-3842.

FOR Rent: Clean 2 bedroom house near downtown. Bath with shower, washer and dryer hook ups, no pets! Water paid. \$165 a month. \$100 deposit. 665-9510. References.

TO SETTLE ESTATE 3 bodroom, 2 bath house o Aspen, 2200 Square foot. \$70,000 cash until December 1st. 353-3547, 376-5412 after

2 bedroom, garage. 624 N. Sumner. \$250 per month plus deposit. 883-2461.

2 bedroom luxury condominium. Appliances furnished, 1% baths, fireplace, pool, cabana. Available October 1st. Call 669-

CLEAN 2 bedroom, fenced. 1008 S. Banks, \$225. 2 bedroom, 1815 Hamilton, \$225. No pets. 665-8925, 665-6604.

RENT or sale: 3 bedroom, 1¼ baths, double car garage. Brick, corner lot. Near Travis School. 2236 N. Zimmers. Call Nick at Senior Citizens Center. Stove 665-2311 days, 779-2322 after 6

> CLEAN 2 bedroom, reduced rent. Washer, dryer hookups. 1 block from grade school. 665-7553, 669-6854.

NICE 2 bedroom, washer, dryer hookups. 426 N. Crest. \$225 plus deposit. 669-7226. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat/air, fenced yard, fireplace, double garage. 405-472-3970.

SMALL 2 bedroom house. Perfect for couple. Stove, refrigerator, some furniture. \$150 month, \$50 deposit. References required. 615 E. Albert. Call after 5, 665-4118 or 714-598-3731.

2 bedroom house, stove, refrigerator. Fenced back yard 669-3743.

REDUCED from \$300 to \$235. Totally remodeled inside, 3 bedroom, 1 bath, fenced back yard 665-7733.

2 bedroom, 1 bath, \$225, \$50 deposit. 665-0162.

LOVELY 3 bedroom. Nice neighborhood. \$300. Deposit \$200. 1013 S. Dwight. 665-5560.

FOR Rent: 3 bedroom unfurnished. 4 miles west of town. 669-1744, 669-9749. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, central heat air, carpet, cooktop, oven fenced back yard. Immaculate 665-1841.

CARPETED 2 bedroom washer/dryer connections. \$100 deposit, \$250 month. 128 S. Sum-ner. 669-6284.

99 Storage Buildings

MINI STORAGE

You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. SELF Storage units now available. 10x20, 10x10 and 10x5. Call 669-2900 or 665-3914.

**MINI STORAGE** 

All new concrete panelled buildings, corner Naida Street and Borger Highway. 10x10, 10x15, 10x20, 10x30, 20x40. Call Top O Teyas Onlick Stor. 865,0950. Texas Quick Stop, 665-0950.

**SELF STORAGE UNITS** 8x10, 10x15 and 15x30. At Kentucky on Baer St. Call Tumbleweed Acres, 665-0546, 665-0079.

Self Storage Units 10x16, 10x24 Available now - Alcock St. Gene W. Lewis, 669-1221

PORTABLE Storage Buildings. Babb Construction, 820 W. Kingsmill. 669-3842.

102 Business Rental Prop.

**CORONADO CENTER** 

New remodeled spaces for Retail or office. 322 square feet, 450 square feet, 577 square feet. Also 1600 and 2400 square feet. Ralph G. Davis Inc., Realtor, 806-353-9851, 3700B Olsen Blvd., Amarillo, Tx 79109

David Hunter  $\mathbb{R}$ Real Estate Deloma Inc.

9-6854

420 W. Francis 665-2903 Karen Hunter . . . . 669-7885 Mardelle Hunter GRI . . Broke 669-7885

669-6381

**David Hunter** 

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Mary Etta Smith . . . 669-3623 Gene Lewis . . . . . . . 665-3458 Jill Lewis . . . . . . . . 665-7007 Marie Eastham . . . . 665-5436

2219 Perryton Pkwy

CHOICE NEIGHBORHOOD

Lovely four bedroom brick with lots and lots of extras. Formal living and dining, huge den with wet bar and much much more. Make an appointment today to see this one. MLS 337.

Norma Helder Hinson Lilith Brainard ... 665-4579

Bkg....... 665-0119 Ruth McBride ... 665-1958

Melba Musgrave ... 669-6292 Joe Fischer, Broker ... 669-9564

**S&J FEEDS** 1448 S. Barrett - 669-7913

Open 4 P.M. Till ? COMPLETE LINE OF ACCO FEEDS Dog Food - Chicken Foods - Rabbit Pellets Gat Food - Pig Foods - Horse Foods Lamb Food - Gattle Foods - Hay Large & Small Salt Blocks - Pet Supplies

**GET AQUAINTED SALE** 

Sale Good Sept. 8-Sept. 13, 1996 Horse & Mule \$9.70 Whole Oats 9.20 Sparoaho \$10.50 Per 100 Lbs. Location: Turn South Off McGollough At Barrett 3/10 Mile

**BUGS BUNNY ®by Warner Bros.** 

THIS ULTRASONIC BIRD WHISTLE SHOULD ENTICE THAT YELLOW APPETIZER



102 Business Rental Prop.

SUITE of offices and single office space. Excellent location with public visibility, ample parking area, paid utilities. Call Shed Realty, 665-3761.

MODERN office space, 650 square feet. All services provided. Randall 806-293-4413.

SUITE of 8 offices. Large reception area with conference roo storage space, plenty of park-ing, carpet, central heat and air, 4 block fenced area in back, formerly soil conservation offices. 1425 Alcock. Also 20x50 foot, 305 W. Foster. Call 669-6973,

103 Homes For Sale

W.M. LANE REALTY 717 W. Foster Phone 669-3641 or 669-9504

PRICE T. SMITH, INC. 665-5158 Custom Houses Complete design service

Large 3 bedroom brick, 1922 Fir, \$72,500.

MALCOM DENSON REALTOR Member of "MLS" James Braxton-665-2150 Jack W. Nichols-669-6112 Malcom Denson-669-6443

COX HOME BUILDERS Designers
Custom Built Homes
Bring us your plans
733 Deane Dr. 665-3667

\$500 down, 2 bedroom, 1 bath \$275 month, 9 year pay off. Shed Realty, 665-3761.

LIST and have open house with Don Minnick. Call me on any MLS listing. Associated Prop-erties, 665-4911, residence 665-2767.

NICE 2 bedroom home with garage and storage building. Close to High School. Low price, low equity and assumable loan. 1317 Garland. 665-3897.

LARGE 3 bedroom, 134 baths. double carport, large storage, woodburner, central heat, air. Marie Eastham, 665-4180, DEALTOR REALTOR.

REDUCED Price. 704 Lowry. 2 bedroom brick, single bath and garage. Nearly new roof and central heat/air. Nice neigh-bors. 665-1130 or 665-3781.

REDUCED to \$13,000. 2 bed room home with single garage. Ideal for beginners. MLS 460, Shed's Theola Thompson. 669-



CORRAL REAL ESTATE 125 W. Francis 665-6596

INDEPENDENTLY OWNED AND OPERATED.

**ASK HOW COLD-WELL BANKER HOME SELLERS CAN SAVE AT** SEARS!

An Independently Owned and Operated Member of Coldwell Banker Residential Affiliates,

109 S. Gillespie, 669-1221

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Commissioners Court of Gray County, Texas, will receive sealed bids to be opened October 1, 1986 at 10:00 a.m. for insurance for County equipment, all risk form physical loss or damage, for the following equipment and values stated:

| Precincts | Equipment | Value | No. 1 | 1975-Caterpillar | Motor Grader | 120G-87V1401 | \$38.000 | No. 1 | 1980-Caterpillar | 920 | Wheel Loader | #62K10896 | 25,000 | No. 1 | 1982-Caterpillar | #87V6438 | 120G | 50,000 | 50,000 |

1982 Caterpillar #87V6438 120G 50,000
1983 Caterpillar Motor Grader 140G #72B06551 57,000
1977 Caterpillar Bulldozer, D5 #93G1037 23,000
1975 Motor Grader 120G #87V1207 38,000
1977 Caterpillar 140G #72V2045 (Motor Grader) 40,000
1981 Caterpillar #120G Motor Grader #87V5790 57,000
1981 Caterpillar Loader, Model 930 #41K11037 35,000
1985 John Deer Backhoe Loader
#TD31DBA722860 29 1985 John Deer Backhoe Loader
#TD31DBA722660 23,000
D5 Bulldozer Wide gauge power shift 50,000
1977 Caterpillar Motor Grader 120G #87V3144 40,000
1976 Caterpillar D5 Dozer #96J5469 20,000
1981 Caterpillar Loader, Model 93062K11636 27,000
1982 Caterpillar Motor Grader 120G #87V6513 50,000
1983 Caterpillar Motor Grader 120G #87V6513 50,000
1983 Caterpillar Motor Grader 140G #72V0607 57,000
1982 D5B Caterpillar Dozer #25X2179 45,000
1983 #930 Caterpillar Loader #41K11770 40,000
1981 140G Caterpillar Motor grader #72V3992 57,000
1976 Caterpillar Motor Grader 120G #87V1779 32,000
1981 Caterpillar Motor Grader 140G #72V07061 57,000

Bids should be based upon a term of one year, or three years, or five years. Bidders should state deductible, using \$250.00 as the minimum

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow correction of obvious or patent errors.

Carl Kennedy Gray County Judge

Sept. 10, 15, 1986

SOME PUDDY TATS ARE JUST PLAIN TONE-DEAF

104 Lots

LOT for sale, corner of N. Dwight and Decatur. 85x110. Call 665-4583.

200 Acres, good grassland, water well, \$35,000. \$20,000 down and owner will carry. 669-2671. Milly Sanders, Realtor.

105 Commercial Property

COMMERCIAL building for rent, sale or trade. 6000 square feet, 8 bays, 28 foot long with 8x10 overhead doors. Will rent

110 Out of Town Property

COUNTRY living, close to town

Almost 7 acres with house, barns, good fences and corrals,

good well of water. Call before 12 or after 7, 806-826-5770.

112 Farms and Ranches

or more bays. \$50 each. 800 Kingsmill. Call 373-3051 or

104a Acreage

Royse Estates 10 Percent Financing available 1-2 acre home building sites; ati-lities now in place Jim Royse, 665-3607 or 665-2255. FOR SALE BY OWNER **REDUCED UNDER \$40,000** Brick veneer on North Russell. Call 665-3667

FHA 711 E. 15th FHA 1508 Dwight **REDUCED 1815 Holly** Open most Sundays 2-5 665-5158 for appointment

103 Homes For Sale

SACRIFICE NO EQUITY

11.6 acres, 11 miles west of Pam Neat, clean house! 620 Doucette. 2 bedroom, 1 bath. Take up pay-ments of \$330 per month. Taxes, insurance included. 665-7271, pa on Hightway 60. Double wide mobile home, water well, stor-age building, corrals. Owner would consider financing. 669-9397 after 6 p.m., 358-4827.

3 bedroom, 2 living areas. Garage, workshop. Owner will negotiate. 120 S. Faulkner. 857-2226.

3 bedroom house, dining room and storage. Will trade for late model pickup and rest on pay-ments. 669-1985.

ESTATE Sale, houses at 316 Anne, 321 Jean, 345 Jean. 3 bed-room, carpeted, new paint, fenced, attached garage. \$23,000 each. Call 883-4161. steel shop building, 1000 square feet offices, 2 restrooms, stor-age loft. Paved area. 2533 Millir-on Road. EXCELLENT Business Oppor-JUST outside city limits, mod-ern 3 bedroom house, drapes, carpeted, central heat and air, woodburner in den. Ready to move in to. 20x40 metal building, 13 foot walls, 10x12 overhead tunity. Building for lease. 6000 square foot warehouse with retail area and 2 offices, truck dock, rail head, fire protection. 420 W. Brown. Call 665-4927, 669-1967.

door. Large tank for storage. Storm cellar. 1½ acres, chain-link fence at back. 1123 S. Hobart. 806-665-5417. 4 bedroom house, across street from school, 417 N. Faulkner. Needs work. Call 868-5251.

FORMERLY Lotta Burger, ex-cellent location, nearly fully equipped with everything you need. Plus mobile home. Needs ALL Closing costs paid! Below FHA appraisal. 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, brick, central heat/air. \$44,900. 669-9824. some repair. Less than half of replacement costs. Milly Sanders, Realtor 669-2671.

TIGHT BUDGET Then why pay rent when you can own 233 Miami for less money than rent? Call Neva today and lets make a deal. MLS 761, NEVA WEEKS REALTY, 669-

104 Lots

FRASHIER ACRES EAST Utilities, paved streets, well water; 1, 5 or more acre homesites for new construction. East Owner will finance, Balch Real Estate, 665-8075.

2 lots good for mobile homes in Cabot-Kingsmill Camp, older metal building. MLS 357L Milly Sanders 669-2671 Realtor.



665-4911 1224 N. Hobart NBC Plaza II-Suite 1

Twile Fisher..... 665-3560 Den Minnick ..... 665-2767

Ideal for a large family. Let us show you this 5 bedroom on E. Foster plus 2 living areas and dining room. \$42,500. MLS 744. FHA appraisal \$30,000. In Austin School district. Close 665-3626 to High School on corner lot. Priced at \$28,500. MLS 574.

4354 after 6.

#### ROYSE **ESTATES** 10% Financing Avail-

able. 1-2 Acre Home Building Sites; utilities now in place. Jim Royse, 865-3607 or Kenneth Royse 665-2255 or



Pam Deeds 665-3940 669-6413 669-7833 669-3222 Dena Whisler . . . O.G. Trimble GRI Judy Taylor 665-5977 Norma Ward, GRI, Broker

#### Griggs Construction 355-4719

OWNER Financing. 160 acre farm. 70 acres cultivation, 90 acres grass. 4 miles North of Lake Greenbelt on Highway 70. 4 bedroom unfinished brick house. 30x100 barn, orchard and setup. Call Don, 806-376-5363.



Total Move In Cost Much \$3,600 (FHA) **ENERGY EFFICIENT** QUALITY CONSTRUCTION 934-938 Sierra Street We Take Trades Open Daily 3-7 p.m



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REALTOR Shed Realty & Assoc., Inc.

665-3761 **JUST LISTED-FIRST TIMERS** This 2 bedroom home is spic and span, in very good condition. Carpeted, fenced. Single garage, plus carport, Attic floored for additional storage. Only \$13,800. MLS 768.

1002 ... HOBART, PAMPA, TEXAS

CUTE AS A DOLL HOUSE

This 2 bedroom home located on corner lot, has a chain link fence, new roof, new siding and paint. Priced right at only \$16,500. Excellent beginners home. Must see to appreciate.

STARTER IN WHITE DEER
Sure you can afford this 2 bedroom, frame home in White
Deer big yard, good hardwood floors, single car garage,
\$16,500. Call Audrey MLS 788.

JUST LISTED-DARBY ST.

Large 2 bedroom home living room and spacious den, or could be 3rd bedroom. Pretty paneling, carpet, very neat & clean. Only \$27,500. Owner will sell FHA. MLS 636.

665-3298 665-3298 Lorene Paris Audrey Alexander BKR: Milly Sanders BKR Walter Shed Broker Owner 868-3145 883-6122 669-2671 665-2039

116 Trailers

FOR Rent - car hauling trailer Call Gene Gates, home 669-3147 business 669-7711

NEW 20 foot tandem axle heavy duty trailer. \$675. 868-6241.

120 Autos For Sale **CULBERSON-STOWERS** 

Chevrolet Inc. 805 N. Hobart 665-1665 PANHANDLE MOTOR CO. 865 W. Foster 669-9961 FARMER AUTO CO.

609 W. Foster 665-2131

TOM ROSE MOTORS CADILLAC-OLDSMOBILE 121 N. Ballard 669-3233 BAR AUTO CO.

400 W. Foster, 665-5374 TRI-PLAINS Dodge-Chrysler-Plymouth 1917 W. Alcock 669-7466 **BILL ALLISON AUTO SALES** 

JIM McBROOM MOTORS Pampa's low profit Dealer 807 W. Foster 665-2338

Late Model Used Cars 1200 N. Hobart 665-3992

Free Local Move, Storm shelters, 50x130 fenced lots and mini storage available. 1100 N. Perry. 665-0079, 665-0546. Heritage Ford-Lincoln-Mercury AMC-Jeep-Renault 701 W. Brown 665-8404 1983 Buick Riviera, fully loaded 2100 Montaque FHA Approved 669-6649, 665-6653.

digital dash, one owner. Excel-lent condition. \$10,900. 669-6881. FHA approved mobile home spaces in White Deer. \$60 month, includes water. 665-1193, 665-6910. 1986 Chevrolet Super Sport top, lots of extras. Excellent condition, \$13,500. 669-6881, 665-

> FOR Sale: 1980 Chevy Citation. \$1500. 1719 Holly. 669-6677. 1980 Toyota, 2 door hatchback. Call after 6, 665-2750.

TURBO 1984 Dodge Daytona. Less than 15,000 miles. Turbo charged. All the extras. \$7500 665-7137, 9-5. SACRIFICE! 2 bedroom, new carpet, dishwasher, ceiling fans, central air, carport, co-vered patio, chain link fence, skirted and storage shed. 669-9271.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagoneer Loaded, low mileage. 669-9895.

GUYS Used Cars, new location \$99 Down. 3 bedroom, includes hardboard siding, insurance, free delivery. Only \$199.20 month for 180 months at 13.5 APR. Ask for DeRay, 806 376-916 W. Wilks, Highway 60. Used pickups, cars. 665-4018. 1979 Olds 98 Regency, \$1800. 665

1980 Jeep Wagoneer Limited Clean. Call 665-6996 after 5 p.m. TAKE over payments. 1980 2 bedroom trailer house. Call after 6, 665-1408. 1973 Chevy van for sale, 665

teed credit approvals on mobile homes. Let me help you. Call Frank, 806-376-4612. ASKING payoff for 1984 Mustang and \$1600 for a Ford Supercab pickup. 868-3181. \$99 Down, \$185.03 per month, 3 bedroom, 13.5%, 180 months, de-1976 Ford van. Air, automatic \$950, 665-4150 after 5 p.m. livery and setup included. Call Marina, 807-376-5363.

PRICE REDUCED

665-3867

3 bedroom, 2 bath lots of closets, study plus sun-room, plus more. \$118,500. Call 665-0975 or

# 618 E. Frederic, Call 669-3781.

125 Boats & Accessories **OGDEN & SON** 501 W. Foster 665-8444

nlley skis, 5 gallon gas tanks bildge and live well pumps. 665 1973 Scottie Craft walk thru with

boat. 50 horsepower Eviñrude motor. 669-9262.

First Landmark Realtors



Brandy Broaddus . . Bobbië Sue Stephen Verl Hagaman BRK 665-9385 669-7790 665-2190 665-2526 669-9498 665-7618

665-7650

#### 669-7790 665-6865

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EOE M/F/H

MAGNOLIA 3 bedroom home with 110 baths. Living room, large dining area. New carpet, double garage, corner lot. FHA appraised. MLS 286.

2 bedroom home with living room, kitchen & single garage. Steel siding MLS 231. GRAY STREET
Good older home with 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths. Lots of cabinets & storage. Central heat & air. Kitchen has dishwasher & disposal. Double garage. MLS 331.

GARLAND

disposal. Double garage. MLS 331.

SOUTH DWIGHT

Price Reduced! Well-built 3 bedroom home with double garage and storage. Appliances included. MLS 256.

SOUTH WELLS

Price slashed to \$15,000! 3 bedroom home with one bath. Good starter home or rental. MLS 419.

OFFICE 669-2522 2208 Coffee Perryton Parkway Beula Cox Bkr. 665-3667 Becky Baten 669-2214 Shirley Wooldridge 665-8847 H.J. Johnson 665-1065 Ruby Allen Bkr 685-6295 JUDI EDWARDS GRI, CRS

665-5232 669-2214 665-8847 665-2207 BROKER-OWNER. . 665-1449 BROKER-OWNER. . 665-3687

121 Trucks For Sale 1984 1/4 ton 460 4 speed, 665-3940. 1978 Chevrolet Suburban, 2 wheel drive, 454, towing equiped. 669-9834 after 4. 1984 Ford 150. Air, power steering, 2 fuel tanks, 4-speed, new tires with mag wheels, clean, lowner, 36,000 miles. \$5500° Day 665-0034, Night-665-5988. After 7.

1982 Ford XL Super cab, power, air, cruise. 1984 Nissan King cab 4x4, loaded. Good buys. 665-7907. DOUG BOYD MOTOR

122 Motorcycles Honda-Kawasaki of Pampo 716 W. Foster 665-3753

CHASE YAMAHA, INC. 1308 Alcock 665-94II 1977 Suzuki 400. Windshield, new tires, runs good. 669-7165 after 5, all day weekends.

124 Tires & Accessories

Expert Electronic wheel balancing. 501 W. Foster, 665treading, vulcanizing, any-size tire. Flats. All sizes used tires.

OGDEN & SON

124a Parts & Accessories

NATIONAL Auto Salvage, 1½ miles west of Pampa, Highway 60. We now have rebuilt alterna-tors and starters at low prices. We appreciate your business. Phone 665-3222 or 665-3962. BUCKET Seat Sale at National Auto Salvage. Prices start at \$10. per set and up.

PARKER BOATS & MOTORS 301 S. Cuyler 669-1122 NEW boat accessories. Con

50 Johnson. \$1600 or best offer 421 Powell or call 665-6358. 1981 Eldocraft aluminum bass

FOR Sale: 1984 Jetski. Good condition. Call 665-4083.



Martin Riphahn Bill McComas . . . Irvine Dunn GRI Guy Clement . . . Lynell Stone . . . 665-4534 665-8237 669-7580

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K mart PRICES HAVE ALWAYS BEEN FANTASTIC AND NOW HUNDREDS OF PRICES THROUGHOUT OUR STORE HAVE BEEN LOWERED EVEN FURTHER....

# Kmart's LOWEST PRICE GUARANTEE:

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We guarantee to have the lowest prices in town. We check prices in all stores on a regular basis and lower our prices to be totally competitive. Should our price on any product not be the lowest in town, bring the item to the service desk and we will meet any competitor's price.

## **ADVERTISED PRICES:**

We will honor any local competitor's current advertised prices\*. Simply bring the competitor's ad, along with the item, directly to the checkout. Read all the ads and then make all your purchases at just ONE place . . . K mart. \*Limited to items currently on hand.

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