

Road graders with Lewis Construction Co. strip asphalt on Hobart Street at the Santa Fe railroad tracks. The Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation is resurfacing Hobart, the route of Texas Highway 70, replacing traffic lights and upgrading intersections. Department officials estimate that the project will cost \$387,754 and anticipate completion by the early part of October. (Staff Photo by Terry Ford)

remain more than \$2 million above figures for the previous fiscal and calendar years, according to the August report from the Department of Building Inspection.

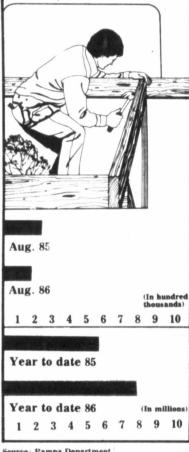
Through Aug. 31, the department had issued 201 building permits with a valuation of \$7,995,616, approximately \$2.23 million more than the \$5,766,521 valuation recorded in the same 1984-1985 fiscal year period for 267 permits.

The fiscal year begins Oct. 1 and ends Sept. 31.

For the calendar year to date, beginning Jan. 1, the city has issued 146 building permits with a valuation listed at \$5,881,447, nearly \$2.49 million above the same 1985 calendar year totals of \$3,395,164

Department personnel issued 21 building permits in August with valuation recorded at \$193,400; fees totaled \$433. That's down from the 25 permits issued in August 1985, when valuation was listed at \$269,700 and fees totaled \$818, reported department head David McKinney

Building permits issued last month included two for relocation or demolishing, valuation of \$1,100; nine mobile homes, \$152.500: six garages, \$14.700: one alteration or addition to a dwelling, \$600; and three alterations or additions to commercial buildings, \$24,500.



urce: Pampa Departme Building Inspection

same previous fiscal year period. For the calendar year, 291 plumb-

Whaley rails against state tax increase

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — The Texas House will pass a tax increase if that's the only way to keep state government from writing hot checks, but the time hasn't arrived yet, Speaker Gib Lewis says

'Some people's attitude is tax, then cut. Our attitude is cut, then tax," Lewis said Wednesday.

Lack of House support for a tax increase was blamed for the failure of the Legislature's first

Senate debate, Page 3

budget-balancing special session to solve the deficit now estimated at \$2.8 billion.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, is among those House members who oppose a tax increase. In a telephone interview with The Pampa News on

Wednesday, Whaley said he could not support a tax hike under any circumstances "I have absolutely no intention

to vote for a tax increase,' Whaley said

Whaley said there is still plenty of fat in the state budget, particularly in the budgets of the Arts Commission, the Texas Department of Highways and Public Transportation and in education. Whaley contended that a number of Panhandle educators

oppose the state's expensive career ladder system. However, the legislator added

that he "wouldn't be surprised after all the arm twisting" if the House votes for a tax increase. Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Senate

majority and Gov. Mark White have urged since Aug. 6 that a sales tax increase be enacted with spending cuts to balance the books

Lewis, I -Fort Worth, said the House would back temporary increases in the sales and gasoline taxes if all possible spending cuts are made, with numerous accounting and cashmanagement techniques enacted, and the state still is short on money.

'If that shortfall is still there and that (spending reduction plan) does not bridge the gap, we will probably go to those two forms of taxes," he said.

'I'm not saying that we will. I'm just saying, 'If that happens

Asked if he would vote for those taxes, Lewis replied: "If necessary, and if I found that the state would be writing hot checks, yes I would vote for them. Under those conditions and those conditions only

See WHALEY, Page 2



Whaley

No permits were issued in August for construction of family dwellings, McKinney reported.

The city issued seven electrical permits last month for fees of \$47, down from the 22 permits and \$200.86 in fees recorded last August

For the fiscal year to date, the department has issued 168 electrical permits for fees of \$3,834. For the same 11 months of the 1984-1985 fiscal period, the city issued more permits - 206 - but collected less in fees - \$3,574. For the 1986 calendar year to date, 115 permits have been issued for \$2,724 in fees

Plumbing permits totaled 52 in August for fees of \$442, running above the 36 permits and \$395 in fees recorded in August 1985.

For the current fiscal period, 390 plumbing permits have been issued for fees of \$6,136. That's running^o above the 358 permits and \$5,116 in fees listed for the

ing permits have been issued and \$4,527 collected in fees, McKinney reported.

The department issued three mechanical permits last month for fees of \$72. Total for the fiscal year period is 56 permits and fees of \$2,468; the same is listed for the calendar year since the city initiated the mechanical permits only earlier this year.

Total of all fees, including driveway fees and fines, for August is listed at \$1,759, only about half of the \$3,486 collected last August.

For the current fiscal year period, all fees and fines total \$41,173, nearly \$2,300 above the \$38,877 collected in the comparable 1984-1985 period. For the first eight months of the calendar year, total fees and fines stand at \$28.376

Department personnel conducted 249 building, electrical, plumbing, mechanical and miscellaneous inspections in August, an average of 11.3 inspections per working day



Commissioners stymied after vote declared illegal

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Because a referendum on a public golf course was ruled illegal by the Texas secretary of state's office, Gray County commissioners will be looking at other alternatives when they meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday.

Also scheduled is a vote on the 1987 budget and tax rate, in which a 2.1-cent increase to fund indigent health care has been proposed

County Judge Carl Kennedy said commissionérs have few alternatives to a public referendum on the golf course in mind. Lawyers in the secretary of state's office have said a binding vote on the issue would be illegal because casting ballots on anything not specifically permitted by state law is prohibited

"Since we can't do what we had originally planned, which was to poll the voters, we now must decide what we're going to do," Kennedy said. We have an open-ended question on our hands."

Commissioners had voted Aug. 1 to place the issue of a public golf course on the Nov. 4 general election ballot. Voters would have decided whether a portion of the \$4.1 million left over from the sale of the Highland General Hospital would

be used for construction of the golf course on Texas Highway 70 north of Pampa

Cost of construction has been estimated by the Pampa Public Golf Association at \$650,000, plus the use of county equipment and personnel, estimated by Commissioner Ronnie Rice at about \$550,000, for a total of about \$1.1 million

Kennedy said one suggestion has been to try to get a bill through the current special session of the Texas Legislature permitting the county to vote on the golf course issue. The judge said the bill is a longshot because the special session is called to consider only those things the governor puts on the agenda, in this case, the state budget

Rep. Foster Whaley of Pampa, currently in Austin for the special session, said he plans to meet with Secretary of State Myra McDaniel on Monday to discuss the matter but said he doubts the golf course referendum will be permitted.

"In my opinion, it'd be very difficult to put anything on that ballot," Whaley said. "It'd be next to impossible.

Whaley noted that Gov. Mark White, who would have to call for the issue on the legislative agenda, feels close to reaching a compromise with House

See COUNTY, Page 2

Golf course proponent Buddy Epperson reveals candidacy By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Claiming he is not a one-issue candidate, the president of the Pampa Public Golf Association filed Wednesday to run as a write-in candidate on the Nov. 4 ballot for Precinct 4 Gray C inty commissioner.

Buddy Epperson, a retired Celanese employee and head of the group that has worked for more than three years to build a public golf course in Pampa, will face Democrat Tony Smitherman and incumbent Republican Ted Simmons, both of McLean, in November. Epperson resides at 1714 Dogwood in Pampa

Epperson said his decision to run came after county commissioners voted Aug. 1 to place the golf course issue on the November general election ballot. The Texas secretary of state's office has since ruled such an election would be illegal

The PPGA is seeking \$650,000 in county reserve funds, plus the use of county equipment and personnel, to help construct the course on Texas Highway 70, north of Pampa, Commissioner Ronnie Rice has estimated the total cost to the county would be about \$1.1 million.

Epperson, a former Pampa school board mem-

ber, said he almost filed to run for the post prior to primary elections but called the commissioners' Aug. 1 decision "the straw that broke the camel's back.

"The interest was already there but this was the frosting on the cake," he said. "I couldn't take it sitting down."

He said the association spent nearly \$3,000 on mail ballots in June, the results of which the commissioners ignored. Roughly 74 percent of those responding supported county involvement in the golf course.

"If you get the voters and ask their opinion and they give it to you, you're obligated to do what they say," Epperson said.

The candidate said he decided against running for the position earlier because he had been led to believe commissioners would support the course and he felt he should devote his time to getting it built rather than to a political campaign.

However, he added: "In view of what has happened here recently, I felt like the thing for me to do is seek the county commissioner position from Precinct 4.

Reaction was mixed to Epperson's filing. Gray County Democratic Party Chairwoman

See EPPERSON, Page 2

ILY RECOR

service tomorrow

PUTMAN. B.C. (Pete) - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. STAACK, Lillie Margie - 2 p.m., Panhandle

Cemetery, Panhandle. EASTMAN, George Ira - 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, Shamrock.

obituaries

DAVE DUKES

WHEELER - Services for Dave Dukes, 89, were to be at 3 p.m. today in Allison School with Coy Potter of Yukon, Okla., and T.A. Monk of Gunter, Church of Christ ministers, officiating.

Burial was to be in Wheeler Cemetery under the direction of Wright Funeral Home of Wheeler. Mr. Dukes died Tuesday.

Born at Groesbeck, he had lived in Childress and Wheeler counties most of his life. He was a farmer. He married Minnie Fay Hughes in 1916 at Jacksboro; she died in 1970. He then married Pastine Brown in 1971. He was a Church of Christ member.

Survivors include his wife, Pastine, Sulphur, Okla.; three sons, Jim Dukes, Abilene, Clyde Dukes, Allison, and George Dukes, Mineral Wells; a daughter, Minnie Belle Vinson, Allison; three sisters, Mollie Dixon, Hedley, Josie Holmes, Bridgeport, and Ollie Jane Steele, Fort Worth: 15 grandchildren, 31 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren.

ORVILLE E. GILLESPIE

HIGGINS - Services are pending with Stickley-Hill Funeral Home of Canadian for Orville E. Gillespie, 73, of Higgins, brother of a Wheeler resident.

Mr. Gillespie died Wednesday.

A longtime Higgins resident, he was a World War II veteran. He was a Mason and a member of the Higgins American Legion.

Survivors include his wife, Sally; two sons, Grady Gillespie, Appleton, Wis., and Pete Tennison, Fort Collins, Colo.; a daughter, Patty May, Clovis, N.M.; a sister, Myrtle Dearing, Wheeler; and seven grandchildren.

GEORGE IRA EASTMAN

SHAMROCK - Services for George Ira Eastman, 63, of Littlefield, a former Wheeler County resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Shamrock First United Methodist Church. Officiating will be Rev. Todd Dyess, pastor.

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

Mr. Eastman died Wednesday at Lubbock. Born in Oklahoma, he had lived at Shamrock for 21 years. He moved to Littlefield two years ago from Amarillo, where he had lived 25 years. A veteran of the U.S. Air Force, he was an automotive electrician and a Methodist.

Survivors include his wife, Thelma; a daughter, Susan Lawrance, Amarillo; four sons, Larry Wayne Eastman, Arlington, and Jerry Don Eastman, David Eastman and Michael Eastman, all of Amarillo; two sisters, Edna Mae Stubbs, Littlefield, and Victoria Messer, Hereford; and four grandchildren.

B.C. (PETE) PUTMAN

SKELLYTOWN - Services for B.C. (Pete) Putman, 66, of Skellytown will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Officiating will be Rev. David Moore, pastor of the Corum Baptist Church at Corumn, Okla.

Burial will be in White Deer Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral **Directors** of Pampa.

Mr. Putman died Tuesday

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CORONADO COMMUNITY	Verneice Gee, Lefors Albert Kelley, Pampa	
Admissions	Malenda Kinslow,	
Mary Clemmons,	Pampa	
Lefors	Dianna Knight,	
Shane Etheredge,	Pampa	
Pampa	William Meador,	
James Flippo, Skelly-	Miami	
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Kelly Gass, Pamp John Haynes, McLean Cora Hearn, Canadian Zonell Hobbs, Pampa Estelle Kidwell, Pampa Curtis Mullins, Lefors Mable Stone, Pampa	Joe Morris, Pampa Veneta Murray, Pampa Edward Myles, Cana- dian Bettye West, Groom Kimbrell Winegeart, Pampa
Jill Wilson, Pampa Willie Yahne, Pampa Dismissals Lucille Bunting, Pampa Amberly Findley, Pampa	SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Lawree Kennedy, Mobeetie
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Chalenia Freeman Dismissals Willie B. Tate, Shamand infant. Pampa Dorothy Gattis, rock **Doyle Pond**, Wheeler Pampa

police report

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

Seven stores in the Plaza 21 Shopping Center in the 2100 block of North Hobart reported attempted burglaries causing damages to doorknobs and locks estimated at \$40 per store; the stores affected are Merle Norman Cosmetics, Glasrock Home Health Care, Video Plaza, Hair Junction, Carousel Fashions, Joy's Unique Gifts and Waneva's

Joy Dalene Mason, 400 N. Somerville, reported disorderly conduct at the address; obscene language was used.

Public intoxication and offenses against family and children were alleged at Harvester and Charles

Judi Leverett Edwards, 2624 Comanche, reported criminal mischief at the address; a bathroom wall was damaged, causing an estimated \$50 damage.

Disorderly conduct was reported at Red's Lounge, 419 W. Foster.

THURSDAY, Sept. 11

Yvonne Ruby Collins, 708 E. Francis, reported an assault in the 900 block of South Sumner.

Thomas Earl Appleton, 838 S. Cuyler, reported an assault at the address; police also alleged disorderly conduct at the address.

Arrests-City Jail WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

Willie Arthur Broadnax, 32, 842 S. Somerville, was arrested in the 700 block of South Gray on a traffic warrant; Broadnax was released upon payment of a fine.

Israel Martinez, 17, 1017 S. Christy, was arrested at Harvester and Charles on charges of public intoxication and loitering; Martinez was released on bond.

Neoma Flippo Wall, 62, Skellytown, was arrested at Wal-Mart Discount City, 23rd and Hobart, on a charge of theft more than \$20 but less than \$200; Wall was released on bond.

Arthur Andrew Menard, 27, Austin, was arrested in the 400 block of West Foster on

D Epperson

Suzie Wilkinson said she was surprised by Epperson's decision to run but added she thinks it will help Smitherman in November because Epperson will pull some Republican votes. She said she is always glad to see someone interested enough to run for office because competition makes everyone work harder.

"That's the beauty of a free election," she said, adding that she feels the candidacy was prompted by recent developments in the commissioners court with regard to the golf course. But Gray County GOP Chair-

woman Susan Tripplehorn said she was "disappointed" in Epperson's candidacy

"I assume that Mr. Epperson has filed on the premise of one issue, which is the golf course issue," Tripplehorn said. "I'm extremely disappointed that someone would want to run as a county commissioner representing all the citizens of Gray County on one issue and one issue only. I think it's a crying shame when we have so many more important issues in our county right now, particularly our economic situation.

Tripplehorn said she does not have any feel as to how Epperson's write-in candidacy will affect the election's outcome other than it will make the vote tighter. She said her party purposely had not made the golf

County_

leaders on balancing the state budget.

"He's just not going to let anything interfere right now," Whaley said. "I don't think there is absolutely a chance.

Commissioners are also expected to vote on a 2.1-cent increase to the current 21.6-cent county tax rate. The panel has blamed the proposed tax increase on indigent health care, which took effect Sept. 1 and requires counties to spend up to 10 percent of their budgets on health services for the poor.

The county also faces a decline in taxable property values of about \$160 million.

Whaley.

After saying he would like to see the latest special session wrap up within two weeks, Lewis said a tax bill — if needed — could be passed within that time.

'I think you'll see things move tee Chairman Jim Rudd, D-

Lewis labeled as "speculation"

"Had they (senators) taken all of our program a month ago, there would be no need for a tax

Continued from Page 1

course question a political issue. Simmons, who switched to the GOP in February after serving more than a decade as a Democrat, said he also does not know how much influence the golf association will have but added he is convinced its members will work against him in November. He said Epperson told him following the Aug. 1 decision that he would work to defeat the three-term commissioner.

"All I can do is just run my campaign the way I always have and do the best I can," Simmons said.

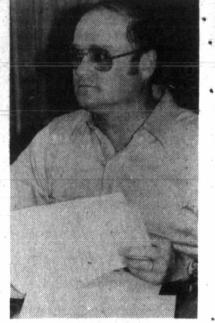
He noted the golf association originally just wanted help building the course, then came back with a proposal to use \$650.000 in county funds.

"That's absurd the way things are right now in the county," he said. "I don't mind helping with the dirtwork but I don't feel the taxpayers should have to pay for these kind of things.

Simmons defended his decision on the mail ballots by noting that he observed while counting the votes that they were not a representation of taxpayers because many families let their children and teen-agers vote. He also called Epperson a one-issue candidate.

Smitherman could not be reached for comment but has expressed opposition in the past to county involvement in the golf course

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Epperson

Epperson denied being a oneissue candidate and added he will resign as PPGA president if elected. He said he is concerned about a potential state order that the county build a new jail and about how tax money is spent.

"I felt like it would be prudent to have someone from Pampa overseeing how that money was spent out in the field," he said. I'm a taxpayer just like almost everyone else, and I am concerned about how that money is spent.'

The 1987 budget proposal is about \$4.17 million, down \$300,000 from the current \$4.48 million figure

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Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1

In other action Tuesday, commissioners plan

- consider a contractor's request to extend the time necessary to complete improvements at Perry Lefors Field.

-receive bids on the sale of a 1973 pickup truck in Precinct 4.

- consider the county treasurer's report. - pay salaries and bills and consider time deposits and transfers as recommended by County Auditor A.C. Malone.

was being very realistic, I guess. bill. The longer they can hold out, It appears at this point that some the more they're moving us in of those (spending) reductions that direction," Rudd said.

> Sen. Bob McFarland, R-Arlington, said it appears many House members are beginning to realize that cuts alone can't solve the problem.

"I think the speaker and his colleagues will acknowledge that the fiscal situation and the economic outlook is not going to change and we need to address the matter," he said.

will not hold up. House Appropriations Commit-

very fast," he said.

a speech he made Tuesday to the White Settlement Chamber of Commerce, in which he predicted a temporary tax hike would pass.

"I think we need to be realistic and make those speculations," he said. "My statement yesterday

Survivors include his wife, Mattie; a daughter, two sons, a brother, three sisters, 10 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to the American Cancer Society

SCOTTIE LEVI ESSIN

WOODWARD, Okla. - Graveside services for Scottie Levi Essin, 72, father of Pampa and Skellytown residents, will be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery at Fairview, Okla. Officiating will be Rev. John Lawler, pastor of the First **Christian** Church at Fairview

The body will lie in state until 8 p.m. Friday at Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa, which is handling the arrangements.

Mr. Essin died today.

He had been a resident of Woodward, Okla., for nine years; he was a former resident of Lindsey, Okla. He had served in the U.S. Marine Corps for 30 years, retiring as a master sergeant at Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, Calif.; he had served at Pearl Harbor, Guadalcanal and Korea. He retired in 1982 from Western Co. of North America after 17 years employment. He married Phyllis Jackson on Dec. 31, 1942; she died in 1977.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Phillip Hunter. Pampa; a son, Charles Douglas Essin, Skellytown; and 14 grandchildren.

The family will be at 1920 N. Christy in Pampa. **LILLIE MARGIE STAACK**

BORGER - Graveside services for Lillie Margie Staack, 98, of Borger, mother of a White Deer resident, will be at 2 p.m. Friday in Panhandle Cemetery at Panhandle with Rev. Danny L. Trussell, Wesley United Methodist Church pastor, officiating.

Arrangements are under the direction of Ed Brown and Sons Funeral Directors of Borger.

Mrs. Staack died Wednesday

Born at Arlington, she had lived in Borger since 1926. A homemaker, she was a member of Wesley United Methodist Church and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary No. 1789.

Survivors include two sons, Eugene McNellis, Long Beach, Calif., and Jack Howard McNellis, Las Vegas, Nev.; three daughters, Ella Singleton, Las Vegas, Nev., Myrtle Stottlemyer, Borger, and Shirley Moore, White Deer; seven grandchildren, 20 great-grandchildren, 26 great-greatgrandchildren and four great-great-greatgrandchildren.

fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fire runs in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

charges of disorderly conduct and public intoxication

THURSDAY, Sept. 11

Thomas Earl Appleton, 34, 838 S. Cuyler, was arrested at the address on a charge of public intoxication

A white male was arrested in the 200 block of North Cuyler on a charge of public intoxication but would give police no information about his identity.

minor accidents

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

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 10

A 1977 Chevrolet, driven by Ramona Hopkins, 412 N. Somerville, a 1978 Dodge, driven by Phyllis Larue, 1001 E. Darby, and a 1982 Buick, driven by Joe Wilson, 1332 Terrace, all collided at Kentucky and Duncan. No injuries were reported. Hopkins was cited for failure to yield the right of way.

A 1978 Buick, driven by Robert Chavarria, 410 N. Gray, and a 1986 Ford, driben by Glen Lester, Brisco, N.M., collided in a private parking lot in the 2400 block of North Hobart. No injuries were reported. Chavarria was cited for backing without safety.

stock market

DIA	2	dn¼
Enron	17%	dn%
Halliburton	221/4	dn%
		dn1/4
		dn3/4
		NC
		dn ³
		dn ¹ /8
		dn ¹ /s
Pennev's	75	dn11/8
		NC
SLB	3338	dn ¹ /2
SPS	3214	dn11/4
Tenneco	1212	dn3/4
Texaco	3312	dn1/8
		dn12
London Gold	~	
	Enron Halliburton HCA	DIA 12 Enron 4774 Halliburton 2214 HCA 38% Ingersoll-Rand 61 KNE 20 Kern-McGee 28½ Mesa Ltd. 16% Mobil 37% Penney's 75 Phillips 10% SLB 33% SPS 324 Texaco 33½ Zales 35 London Gold Silver

calendar of events

CHOIR CAR WASH

Pampa High School choir members will be conducting a free car wash, Saturday, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Coronado Center parking lot. Freewill donations will be accepted to help the choir finance their spring trip to Washington, D.C

Hardware package causes bomb scare at Pantex plant

AMARILLO, Texas (AP) - A suspicious package bound for the Pantex nuclear weapons assembly plant that forced the evacuation of a United Parcel Service center turned out to be hardware parts, officials said today.

Police were called to the UPS distribution center shortly after 6:30 p.m. Wednesday after doubts arose about the parcel, which was in a delivery truck. But FBI special agent U.

Specht said the package was

legitimate and was supposed to go to the plant.

Employees at the distribution center were evacuated from the building, and officers cleared the area while a police bomb squad was summoned to the scene.

City briefs

THE HOBBY Shop paint classes, day or night. See display in store. Oil or decorative acrylic. Beginners and children welcome. Sign up now! 112 E. Francis. 669-6161. Adv.

EXPERIENCE THE Best Hamburgers in town at Jerry's Grill. There are always "Specials" at The Grill, including our Great \$1.89 Breakfast Special. 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. 301 W. Kingsmill. Adv

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Partly cloudy and cooler Friday with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. North to northeasterly winds at 10 to 20 mph tonight, turning southerly at 5 to 15 mph Friday.

REGIONAL FORECAST North Texas: Thunderstorms spreading through area tonight. A few thunderstorms possibly severe northeast tonight. Thunderstorms ending northwest tonight and southwest and northeast Friday. Lows tonight 63 northwest to 74 southeast. Highs Friday 86 to 91.

South Texas: Partly cloudy with widely scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers over northern parts of South Texas and parts of Southeast Texas through Friday. Highs Friday upper 80s coast to the 90s inland. Lows tonight near 80 coast and in the 70s inland.

West Texas: Mostly fair tonight and sunny Friday. Warmer again north Friday. Widely scattered showers Panhandle, widely scattered to isolated thunderstorms south..but far west..this afternoon and tonight and over most of south Friday. Lows tonight 57 Panhandle to near 70 extreme south. Highs Friday mostly 80s north and mountains to 96 Big Bend.

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

Brownfield, head of House

budget negotiators who are deal-

ing with the Senate on a spending

cut plan, said it appears legisla-

tive momentum may be shifting

from cuts to taxes.

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.

SATURDAYS ONLY Shampoo, set \$7. Curly perms \$25. The Hair Port, 615 N. Hobart, 665-8881. Adv.

Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, said there's no reason yet for his committee to consider a tax bill.

Not everyone was convinced.

"We have got to address the budget problem, which has not been addressed. We are sitting here Mickey Mousing around, talking about raising taxes on the taxpayers of this state, and we have not addressed the main issue that everybody, both houses, agreed we had to do. And that's the budget (cuts)," Schlueter said.



PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 11, 1986 3

TEXAS/REGIONAL

Senate tax study begins

AUSTIN (AP) — A so-called "Senate tax bill," with two-thirds of the Senate listed as cosponsors, has been sent to the Senate Finance Committee for a possible public hearing.

The resolution was introduced by Sen. Kent Caperton, D-Bryan.

'I have not asked a hearing on the resolution," Caperton told reporters. "We just want to have something here we can talk over and gather testimony on so we will be ready to act when a tax bill comes over from the House, if one does come over.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said Tuesday the resolution was merely a means of "expediting the procedure.'

According to the state constitution, any tax bill must originate inthe House. The Senate cannot vote on a tax bill unless it is sent one approved by the House.

Throughout the unsuccessful ted to get 21 co-sponsors, or two-30-day first special session, the House held out for deep budget cuts to solve the state's financial woes. Hobby and most senators have contended an increase in taxes is needed, to augment the budget cuts.

The resolution introduced by Caperton, which numerous senators said looked a lot like a tax bill, calls for an increase in the state sales tax from 4.125 cents to 5.25 cents, plus a 5-cent increase in the gasoline and motor fuels tax.

The resolution proposes that the new taxes be effective Oct. 1 if approved by two-thirds of the Legislature, or on Jan. 1, 1987, if the two-thirds approval is not given.

The tax hikes would automatically expire Dec. 1, 1987. Caperton said he only attemp-

thirds of the Senate.

"There may be more to join us," he said

Those signing the Caperton resolution were Democratic Sens. Gonzalo Barrientos, Austin; Roy Blake, Nacogdoches; Ray Farabee, Wichita Falls; Chet Edwards, Duncanville; Bob Glasgow, Stephenville; Gene Green, Houston: Grant Jones, Temple; Glenn Kothmann, San Antonio; Ted Lyon, Rockwall; John Montford, Lubbock; Carl Parker, Port Arthur; Tati Santiesteban, El Paso; Bill Sarpalius, Amarillo; Bill Sims, San Angelo; John Traeger, Seguin; Carlos Truan, Corpus Christi; Hector Uribe, Brownsville: and Craig Washington, Houston; and Republican Sens. O.H. "Ike" Harris, Dallas, and Bob McFarland, Arlington.

Hearing today on venue of Hunt brothers' bankruptcy

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals was to hear arguments today over whether the billionaire Hunt brothers of Texas should hold bankruptcy proceedings in New **Orleans or Dallas**

Companies owned by William Herbert Hunt, Nelson Bunker Hunt and Lamar Hunt have filed in New Orleans for protection under federal bankruptcy laws against 23 banks that are trying

to foreclose on \$1.5 billion in past- asked Sanders to disqualify himdue loans.

Last week, U.S. District Judge **Barefoot Sanders of Dallas gave** the Hunts until Thursday to transfer the cases back to the bankruptcy court in Dallas.

On Wednesday, the Hunts filed a motion in Dallas seeking reconsideration of an earlier motion charging Sanders with a conflict of interest and seeking his removal from the case.

The Hunts had previously

The Jesus Incident

self because he owns stock in Allied Bancshares of Houston, which is not one of the banks involved in the suit. Wednesday's motion said Sanders also owns 13.7 percent of stock worth \$165,000 and serves on the board of Texas-based Industrial Investment Corp. with C.P. Storey and E. Taylor Armstrong

Storey and Armstrong are partners in the law firm Storey, Armstrong, Steger and Martin, which represents First National

In a related development, court officials confirmed Wednesday that two members of the original three-judge panel that was assigned the case removed themselves this week.

Inmate wins stay nine hours before scheduled execution

of the trial itself.

WACO, Texas (AP) — The 10th impartial account of the allegations in a pleading which is open to the public's inspection as a part of the offical court records of the case, regardless of whether the court has then taken any ac-

tion on the pleading. The ruling, which would extend a right already allowed in criminal cases, came last week.

"I think it has not been challenged that often. But knowing that a court of appeals has issued a ruling that grants some insulation to the media hopefully will encourage a little more free access of information to the public," said Howard Swindle, assistant managing editor of The Dallas Morning News and a director of the Texas Freedom of Information Foundation.

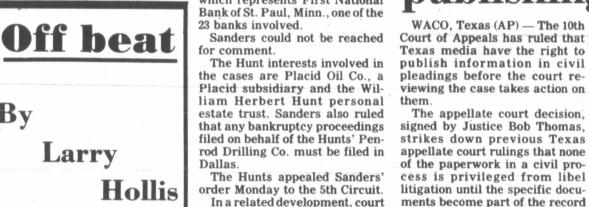
"It is an area that previously was not protected under law, as the reporting of criminal allegaTrailite, sued the news company, The suit centered on eight articles in the Eagle detailing Trailite's dispute with the Internal Revenue Service over delinquent taxes.

The state district court ruling was in favor of the newspaper, and Langston and Trailite appealed the decison to the 10th Court of Appeals.

One of the points of appeal was that the district court erred when it ruled that no libel claim could be based on a fair, true and impartial account by a newspaper of "proceedings in a court of justice.'

Langston argued that the petition on which the Eagle reporter based his story was not part of the judicial proceeding because the court had not acted on the pleading.

Two earlier Texas cases sup



Never-ending open spaces

By

Humans fear open spaces, never-ending open spaces. Humans fear their own intelligence because it's close to infinite. Frank Herbert and Bill Ransom

NO REASON FOR TAX BILL - State Rep. Stan Schlueter, D-Killeen, right, and Rep. Pete Lane, D-Hale Center, approach the there was no reason to consider a tax bill at speaker's podium during Wednesday's this time. (AP Laserphoto)

House session. Schlueter, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, said

Appeals court gives nod to publishing of civil pleadings

Born and reared in Pampa, I have grown up in the wide-open spaces of the Texas Panhandle. And much as I have enjoyed beautiful, scenic landscapes of mountains, lakes, forests, towering mesas and the like in my travels, I keep coming back to the level Panhandle with its land masses stretching out toward the seemingly infinite horizon.

When I moved to Utah back in 1976, I lived nearly at the base of a mountain. The mountain dominated the view from the front window to the east, so when I wanted to see the sky, I had to step outside. And to the west across Utah Lake was another ridge of mountains rimming the horizon, the valley seemingly enclosed in a bowl.

A beautiful location, really, at times even majestic, especially when the mountains were snow-topped, with more "scenery" than perhaps I was accustomed to viewing every normal day.

But, being Panhandle bred, I have to admit there were times I found the view fearsome, even threatening.

It was completely illogical, I know, but there were days when I was walking back to my apartment from school that I kept glancing over at the towering mountains to the east. I had this feeling that they might come tumbling down and bury me in rubble.

And on the university campus, when there were low, gray skies overhead, I found myself feeling uneasy when strolling along the campus center. There were buildings on all four sides forming a kind of long, narrow court. And with the gray clouds above, the buildings on all sides and mountains ahead of and behind me. I felt I was enclosed in some surrealistic box which offered no escape. I would shudder with irrational, claustrophobic tinglings.

Those feelings disappeared by the end of the first year, and I learned to adjust to the situation and to appreciate the beauty around me,

enjoying hikes into the canyons and climbing along mountain trails. Still, I found myself looking forward to coming home, my eagerness growing as I drove east of Albuquerque into the rising sun toward Texas, marveling at the sun rising over the plains without being shut

out or delayed by any mountains. And as I entered the Panhandle at last, I would find myself breathing in deeply the fresh air and glancing pleasingly at the way-distant horizons.

I enjoy the vastness of the Panhandle, with its flat lands and the stretches of hills gently rolling outward in all directions. I like the ravines and creek beds which thread across the lands, offering a touch of contrasting variety and providing places of seclusion for hikes and sunning picnics.

At times, when my musings are allowed to wander without much restraint, I find the land representative of the powers offered to the human mind to toss thoughts into infinity, to go beyond myself and the petty details of daily existence.

This has been especially so when I'm out in the country on a bright sunny day, able to view without interruption the distant horizon, to watch the clouds and approaching storms still many miles away, to allow the eyes to see far. Or on a clear, dark night with the seemingly millions of stars above and around drawing me into the vastnesses of heaven.

At those special times it's as though, while maybe not touching God, at least I can see his shadow.

It's an humbling experience

Finding myself affected in such ways, then, I can't understand why so many others living in this area seem unwilling to open their minds to the vista of life and wonder about them.

Instead, it's as though the vastness of the land creates fears within them.

And so some hide in their homes, unwilling to acknowledge the horizons reaching out to other lands. Others retreat into safe havens so as to avoid coming in contact with new ideas, or flee into self-created. narrow valleys in their minds, or cover their eyes from the sun's clarity which proffers a view of others' troubles.

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

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) ---Just nine hours before he was slated for lethal injection early today, a convicted killer was spared from the Texas death chamber by a federal judge's order

U.S. District Judge Ross Sterling issued a stay Wednesday in the case of Antonio Bonham, 26, who was convicted of the 1981 abduction, rape, robbery and slaying of a Houston business college instructor, Marie McGowen. Mrs. McGowen, 62, died when she was run over with her own car.

Sterling said he thought the motion for a stay should be denied, but said the request came so close to the scheduled execution time that he would allow more time for the trial record to be studied.

"All right! Thanks a lot," Bonham responded after prison officials told him of the stay. He already had been taken from his death row cell to a holding area outside the death chamber when word of the delay arrived.

Bonham's attorney, Michael Charlton, blamed the Texas **Court of Criminal Appeals for the** lateness of the federal appeal, noting that the state court, which

Father seeks right to visit young son

HOUSTON (AP) - A judge is expected to rule Friday whether a man should have the right to see his 6-month-old son even though he never married the child's mother.

Until then, G. Lyle Poling says he'll continue picketing in front of the Harris County Family Law Building.

"I love that little guy with all my heart," Poling said of his son, Christopher. "Just because I'm not married doesn't mean I don't ve my son.

Poling, a 39-year-old salesman from Corpus Christi, said he saw his son until about three months ago, when the child's mother, Annie Combest, reunited with her husband. He then tracked the couple and baby to Houston.

Although Poling and Mrs. Combest had stopped seeing each other before the child was born in March, he said he took diapers and other supplies to the hospital and helped pay the bills.

received his request Aug. 18, did not issue a ruling until last Friday

Thomas wrote that "a news-

paper is sheltered by the pri-

vilege ... as long as it publishes,

without malice, a fair, true and

Charlton is challenging several aspects of Bonham's arrest. He also contends the death penalty discriminates by race, alleging blacks who kill whites are more likely to be sentenced to death. An all-white jury convicted Bonham, who is black, of killing Mrs. McGowen, who was white.

Bonham would have been the ninth Texas inmate to be executed this year and the 19th --tops in the nation — since the state resumed the death penalty in 1982.

In a confession entered into evidence at his trial. Bonham, then 21, said he abducted Mrs. McGowen and intended to steal her car. After raping her and letting her out in a secluded area, he said he intended to scare her by attempting to run her over.

run over the woman already until the car got stuck in the ditch," he said

tions has been," Swindle said. "So any ruling that would add protection to the media in its coverage of allegations contained in a civil suit obviously would benefit the media.'

The decision arose from Ruble Langston vs. Eagle Publishing Co., which publishes the Bryan-College Station Eagle.

In the case from state district court in Brazos County, Langston and Trailite Inc., a corporation which manufactured livestock trailers, and Michael Luther, a shareholder and president of ported Langston's argument, but Thomas overruled, saying a 1975 Supreme Court ruling in Cox Broadcasting Corp. vs. Cohn invalidated the early decisions.

In that case, the Court held that states may not impose sanctions on the publication of "truthful information contained in official court records open to public inspection," and noted that "the First and 14th Amendments will not allow exposing the press to liability for truthfully publishing information released to the public in official court records.



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VIEWPOINTS

James J. Kilpatrick



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	a contraction and a second	Wally Simmons
Publisher		Managing Editor

Opinion

Competition the key to better schools

Secretary of Education William Bennett has issued 'First Lessons," a report calling for major reform in the curricula of the nation's elementary schools. As is so often the case with Secretary Bennett, the report is a grab bag of the irrelevant. Unlike most government bureaucrats, the secretary has not lost the capacity of independed thought and colorful expression.

He does fail to address several key questions. Should some bureaucrat in Washington be the party to decide curricula all over the country? Even more important, should government entities have a virtual monopoly on schooling in this country?

Bennett is not too far off in suggesting that science in this country's public schools is too often taught as a grab bag of esoteric facts and stunts" or that social studies curricula are "full of ersaltz social science" at the expense of history, geography and other topics informed by a core of academic knowledge and competent scholarship. He is on dangerous ground in suggesting that schools should be teaching the kinds of values he prefers — "respect for persons, property and truth" — rather than the kinds of values previous generations of educationist have pushed. The schools have a hard enough time transmitting basic knowledge.

The key to improving education in this country, however, is not the latest version of a new improved curriculum, even one based on older, more traditional academic values. It is breaking the virtual monopoly on schooling held by government. Education will improve when there is more effective competition for the present system.

Whether this is accomplished through tuition tax credits, some sort of voucher system, eliminating compulsory attendance, basing school revenues on tuition and donations rather than on taxes, or some combination, the key is more freedom for parents and private alternative schools leading to more competion. Until we see some separation of school and state recommendations from Secretary Bennett, however cogent, will be mere words.

Legal services gone astray

WASHINGTON - What's with the government's Legal Services Corporation? Sad to say, nothing good. This well-intentioned program faces severe cuts in its appropriation. It has lost the confidence of key senators. Old conflicts remain unresolved. It's not a happy story.

Look back, if you will, to the spring of 1973 when the ideas of an independent agency began to emerge. At that time the needs of the poor for legal services were met, if at all, largely through the "pro bono" counseling of private practitioners working through local bar associations. It wasn't a bad system; it just wasn't a very good system.

Forgive a personal note. I was one of a few lonesome conservatives who supported the idea of a federal legal services corporation. As a young reporter I had covered the bottom-rung courts in which small claims are tried. Typically a poor family would fail to meet an installment payment of a piece of furniture. This might be in the 50th week of a 52-week contract. The merchant would sue for repossession. The defendent would arrive in court, bewildered by the proceedings, and often would wait half a day for his case to be called. Then it was over in a few seconds. Judgment would be entered for the merchnant; the furniture would be attached and repossessed, and that was that.

In the same fashion families were evicted by slumlords. The poor had no legal resources when victimized by shoddy goods. Families that were entitled to public welfare often are unable to fill out the proper forms. The poor do not have

the legal problems of the rich. They are not chartering corporations or creating marital trusts or defending suits for professional malpractice. Their problems are nonetheless real.

In 1974, Congress created the Legal Services Corporation and the bureaucratic miseries began. In the summer of 1975, President Ford sought confirmation for 11 members of a board of directors. That was the first in a series of interminable struggles over a policy-making board. President Carter's nominees ran into the same turmoil. President Reagan's choices were equally controversial. The LSC has a board now, but it has terrible problems in fixing policies that will be followed in the field.

From the beginning, the big fight has been between the Happy Hot Dogs of the liberal left and the traditionalists of the conservative right. The traditionalists want services to be strictly confined to mundane legal problems: repossession, eviction; divorce, adoption, the establishment of eligibility for food stamps. The Happy Hot Dogs, bored by such petty matters, tend to think large: Recently in Florida, LSC lawyers intervened in bank mergers. Their goal was to achieve a pool of loan money for the poor. Other activists have involved the LSV in "national advocacy coalitions." The 1975 act absolutely forbids political partisanship and legislative lobbying, but the provision has been widely abused

In its brief existence, the LSC has known four presidents, two interim presidents and five chairmen of the board. There is no sense of continuity, little sense of positive direction. Most of

the old abuses have been curbed, and the great bulk of the LSC's work is along traditional lines. Even so, many LSC lawyers believe passionately that the best service they can render is to file class actions that conjecturally might benefit many poor persons in one swoop. They are not much excited by the prospect of pressuring Jose's slumlord to repair a leaking roof.

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In working up this year's \$305 million budget, LSC officials managed to offend two senators -Rudman of New Hampshire and Hollings of South Carolina - whose good will they earnestly need. Both senators support the idea of legal services for the poor. They concluded that the budget for the Washington office was intolerably padded. They objected to the proposed purchase of costly computers as an unprofitable extravagance. "The LSC wanted better computers than the whole Department of Justice maintains," Rudman says. The two senators are sharply critical of the remaining Happy Hot Dogs, but they felt the board's proposed new regulation of advocacy went unlawfully beyond the statutory bounds.

Despairing staff members say that threefourths of the Washington office may have to be fired if the Rudman-Hollings budget is approved, but the prediction probably is overstated. Out in the field, services will be funded about as usual. The controversial research centers will continue to provoke strong opposition and strong defense. Eventually Jose will get his roof fixed, but the pro bono local lawyers of 1973 might have helped him equally as well.



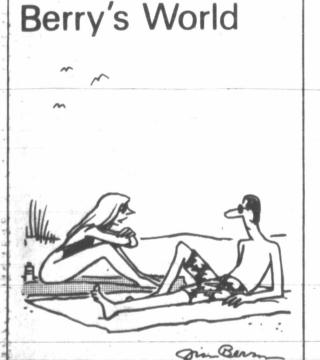
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"I didn't get THIN to sit around on a SECLUDED beach."



Lewis Grizzard

Farming on pride alone

I have a friend who lives in South Georgia. He is a farmer. I ran into him recently.

"Things been tough?" I asked him.

What a stupid question. Farmers are going broke all over.

Everytime I think about farming for a living, I think of a line from a Tom T. Hall song. In reference to guitar-picking for a living, Tom T. sings, "Ain't no money in it, and it'll lead you to an early grave."

"Things are worse than you think," said my friend. "The drought has put a lot of good, strong men down. And you know what nobody ever talks about? About how many of these men are losing their wives, as well as their farms." 'Farm wives are bailing out on their hus-

bands?' "Sure are. Mine would probably leave me but

she doesn't have anywhere to go.

There was the farmer in Oklahoma. The farm was falling apart and the man became deeply depressed.

As the wire story stated, "In an attempt to help him pull himself together, the wife had told him she and the kids were leaving if he didn't do something.

The farmer did something. He killed his wife and his two children and then set his house on fire. As the blaze spread, he shot and killed himself

I talked to some people about what is being done to help farm families during these troubled times. The Georgia Department of Agriculture, I was told, has a hot line.

'I talked to a man in his 80s," said Terry McCrainie of the department.

"He said it was worse now than back in the Depression. Then, he said, you had a garden and you could make it without money.

'Today, there's things like the telephone and electricity that keep costing. Some people ask, 'Why don't they take out the phone and the electricity?'

"Well, why should they when the government gives people on welfare in the city apartments with electricity

I asked why don't farmers find other jobs. "We try to place them," said McCrainie. "Farmers can do a lot of other things. They have had to be self-sufficient, so they usually know a lot about plumbing and some are very good electricians

"But so many of them have been farming for so long they're stubborn. They have their pride. They hate to quit."

And what about the wives?

"That's where a lot of the problems with that pride begins. Wives call me and say 'All he wants to do is farm and I've had it up to here.' It's all the stress and especially with the young wives.

Pardon, if this comes out a bit too dramatic. but as I wrote this piece something kept coming back to me time after time: another song.

There was that bar in Toledo, across from the depot. And Kenny Rogers sat talking to a pretty woman.

A man walked in the front door. His calloused hands were shaking, his big heart was breaking, and he turned to the woman and said:

"You picked a fine time to leave me, Lucille. Four hungry children and a crop in the field."

No piece of cake for Corazon Aquino

By Don Graff

Corazon Aquino was swept into the presidency of the Philippines on a wave of popular hopes that, in any re-alistic appraisal of the situation, clearly defied early fulfillment.

The realists were right. Six months into the Aquino presidency, the country is still in a very bad way.

It is for all practical purposes bank-rupt and wouldn't be able to climb out even if it could recover all the loot the Marcoses hid away in foreign banks. Poverty, hunger and unemploy-ment are still the lot of the great majority of the 50 million Filipinos.

The guerrilla war with the Maoist New People's Army sputters on. Hope has clearly subsided. The surprising thing is that it hasn't vanished altogether. Credit for that must go al-most entirely to the individual who raised that hope in the first place.

Corazon Aquino. Her unflagging determination to get on with the near impossible job she has assumed is the Philippines' foremost asset.

She continues to surprise, as Richard Kessler predicted she would almost a year ago. That was when the fractious opposition to Ferdinand Marcos reluctantly realized that the politically untried widow of martyred Benigno Aquino was the only candidate popular enough to stand a chance of unseating Marcos.

Kessler, an associate with the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace in Washington, is an expert on and frequent visitor to the Philip-pines. He thinks that Aquino is still underrated.

So far, as president, Kessler believes she is doing "reasonably well." He gives her generally good marks on the economy, considering the bas-ket case she inherited. Confidence has been restored sufficiently that growth of 1.5 percent is forecast for the current year. In contrast, the economy shrank during the final two Marcos years. Also, she has secured an agreement with the International Monetary Fund that, in comparison with the stiff budget-balancing terms usually laid down to debt-ridden countries, is markedly lenient.

Kessler sees her greatest weaknesses in longer-term budget and pro-

gram planning. Her attempts to convince the communist New People's Army to end its rebellion against the Manila government have so far been inconclusive and have drawn increasing criticism from abroad. While some insurgents have shown a willingness to talk, others have returned to the attack with increased savagery. Aquino is under pressure to respond with equivalent force.

That, Kessler thinks, could prove disastrous. The Philippine military is not up to an all-out campaign, and harsh retaliation by the army would only rally more rebels to the anti-government cause

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Agreement on border dispute saves Israeli-Egyptian summit

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) -**Prime Minister Shimon Peres of Israel and President Hosni** Mubarak met today with both sides declaring a readiness to breathe new life into the dormant Middle East peace process.

The two leaders shook hands as they met at Ras el-Tin, a 19th century presidential palace in this Mediterranean port 130 miles north of Cairo.

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The palace was the site of the last Israeli-Egyptian summit meeting in August 1981, between Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin. Moslem extremists assassinated Sadat two months later.

Peres was met at Gianaclis Airport by Prime Minister Aly Lutfy and traveled to the palace by helicopter.

'We shall not permit the peace process to die away or to fade away, and we shall do whatever we can to bring life and spirit to the momentum for peace." Peres vowed in Tel Aviv before boarding an air force jet for Alexandria

Whether the summit would take place remained in doubt until late Wednesday, when a lastminute accord was reached on a 4½-year-old border dispute. Mubarak had refused to meet Peres until the dispute was settled over the 250-acre Red Beach resort of Taba.

Egyptian Foreign Minister Esmat Abdel-Meguid announced the agreement on Taba and said, "I hope that what we have reached today will open a new page of cooperation and possibilities of dialogue between our two countries, so we can continue the peace process.

"We hope that the upcoming summit ... can end with positivity, which will help to push all efforts to reach a comprehensive and durable peace in the Middle East," he said.

In Tel Aviv, Peres said he hoped the summit would "put an end to four years of cold peace between our two countries.

"Peace remains the most important issue on our national agenda," he said.

Peres also said he would try to "expand the circle of peace in our region while resolving the Palestinian problem.'

The prime minister promised his Cabinet before leaving that he would not make concessions on the Palestinian issue, government ministers said. Israel rejects negotiations with the Palestine Liberation Organization and says Palestinians participating in peace talks must disavow violence and endorse the Jewish state's right to exist.

The agreement to submit the Taba dispute to arbitration is expected to lead to the normaliza-

tion of Egyptian-Israeli relations.

Egypt has agreed to return its ambassador to Israel for the first time since Israel's June 1982 invasion of Lebanon, and to ease restrictions on trade and tourism.

Taba was the major border question remaining after Israel's April 1982 withdrawal from the Sinai Peninsula, captured from Egypt in the 1967 Middle East war. The rest of Sinai was returned under the countries' 1979 peace treaty brokered by the United States.

Mubarak demanded that neutral experts settle the issue, and after almost four years of negotiations, Israel agreed in January.

The two sides spent another nine months working out details. In announcing the agreement early today, Abdel-Meguid said the arbitration process will begin in about one month in Geneva and that a time limit of 18 months had been set.

Leaders of the negotiating teams signed the agreement at the Mena House Hotel at the foot of the Great Pyramids of Giza shortly before 2 a.m. today. Two officials of the U.S. State Department, Assistant Secretary **Richard Murphy and legal advis**er Alan Krevchko, signed as witnesses for the United States.



CARRIER RETURNS - People watch from the Norfolk Naval Station Wednesday. The a pier at Fort Monroe in Hampton, Va., as carrier spent six months at sea and clashed the aircraft carrier America heads toward twice with Libyan forces. (AP Laserphoto)

KGB investigators said to support Daniloff's release

MOSCOW (AP) — KGB invest. gators like the idea of releasing jailed American reporter Nicholas Daniloff into the custody of the U.S. ambassador pending his 'trial on charges of spying, a colleague of the newsman said.

Daniloff called his wife Wednesday at the Moscow office of U.S. News & World Report where he has been bureau chief for 51/2 years, and fellow magazine reporter Jeff Trimble listened in with their approval.

'What is needed is a cooling-off period," Trimble said Daniloff quoted his interrogators as saying.

Soviet authorities did not mention directly the case of Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. employee arrested last month in New York and indicted Tuesday on three counts of espionage, Trimble quoted Daniloff as saying.

But they made it clear that any release pending trial would have to be reciprocal, Trimble said.

There is no need for a swap. Daniloff was quoted by Trimble

as saying. "Let us first get ourselves into a more comfortable spot, say living in Spaso House, then go from there." Spaso House is the residence of U.S. Ambassador Arthur Hartman.

Daniloff's wife, Ruth, has alleged Soviet authorities framed her husband in response to Zakharov's arrest.

Daniloff was arrested Aug. 30 and indicted on Sunday. If convicted, he could face the death penalty. He has denied the allegations

Investigators of the KGB secret police were with Daniloff. when he made his call.

U.S. officials have ruled out a deal to free Daniloff in exchange for Zakharov. They have said Daniloff is innocent and that the two cases cannot be compared.

White House sources, speaking in Washington on condition of anonymity, said the United States may begin expelling Soviets assigned to the United Nations a few at a time until

Daniloff is freed. President Reagan wrote to

Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev earlier this week and warned that superpower relations are seriously threatened by Daniloff's detention

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Reagan said Wednesday he had received an answer from Gorbachev, but provided no details, saying, "I don't want to rock the boat.

Mrs. Daniloff, who visited her 51-year-old husband at Lefortovo Prison Tuesday, said he does not want his jailing to hinder better ties between Moscow and Washington, or become an impediment to holding a U.S.-Soviet summit later this year.

"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.

Under such a deal, the diplomatic missions would serve as guarantors that the defendants would show up for trial.

Daniloff arrest jars US-Soviet progress in improved relations

By MICHAEL PUTZEL AP White House Correspondent

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviets' arrest of American journalist Nicholas Daniloff has thrown the Reagan administration off balance just when officials thought arms control talks and the prospects for a new U.S.-Soviet summit were back on track.

President Reagan was talking about having reached "a turning point" in superpower relations. He told one group this summer that "for the first time ... we're not only pointed in the right direction — toward reduction and eventual elimination of nuclear weapons — we have begun to move, both sides, down that road.

Administration analysts said privately they had concluded Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, after taking power little more than a year ago and cementing his position at home,

understandably reluctant, therefore, to retaliate against the Soviets' jailing of Daniloff and risk losing what they perceived as a precious moment in the long struggle to find agreement on limiting nuclear weapons.

While branding it an outrageous setup of an innocent man, they hoped some higher Soviet authority — perhaps Gor-bachev himself — would inter-

An AP News Analysis

vene and find a way out of the crisis in U.S.-Soviet relations touched off by Daniloff's arrest.

"We're trying to keep from painting ourselves into a corner," said one senior official, explaining the government's hesitancy to take some action that almost certainly would draw an equally negative reaction from the Soviets and perhaps jeopardize the careful preparations for a Reagan-Gorbachev summit laother presidents should have handled the Russians, was under considerable pressure from his own supporters to get tough about Daniloff, who could face the death penalty if convicted by a Soviet court.

But while Reagan warned the Soviets they were erecting an obstacle to improved superpower relations, his spokesman cautiously avoided saying what the administration might do if Daniloff is not released.

White House spokesman Larry Speakes noted that several talks at several levels are scheduled in Washington, Moscow and Geneva as officials from both sides meet to prepare for a U.S.-Soviet summit.

The most important of those meetings are scheduled for Sept. 19 and 20, when Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze are to sit down in Washington to discuss specifics and

Islamic Jihad denies kidnapping

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Islamic Jihad today denied it kidnapped American educator Frank Herbert Reed in west Beirut and

Reed, 53, director of the Lebanese International School in Moslem west Beirut, was kidnapped Tuesday on his way to play

golf, the first American abducted

Islamic Jihad has claimed re-

sponsibility for kidnapping the

other four Americans and four

Frenchmen missing in Lebanon,

but has said it killed one of the

Americans and one Frenchman.

Their bodies have not been found.

Jacobsen, 55; Terry A. Anderson,

38, chief Middle East correspon-

dent of The Associated Press;

and Thomas Sutherland, 55,

acting dean of the university's

October that it killed U.S.

The terrorist group said in

agriculture faculty.

The American hostages are

Embassy political officer William Buckley, 58.

A Most Westerners were driven from west Beirut by politically motivated kidnappings in 1984 and 1985.

was now prepared to move forward on key arms control issues. And just as important, they said. the Reagan administration itself was finally ready to deal seriously.

After six years of internal squabbling, "there's a very high degree of consensus within the administration," an administration source reported. "It took a long time to mature."

ter this year.

However, the same source, speaking on condition he not be identified, acknowledged that the Kremlin seemed to be painting itself into its own corner by formally charging the U.S. News & **World Report correspondent with** espionage and displaying its evidence, however questionable, in the public press.

Reagan, who built his political Reagan and his advisers were career talking tough about how

perhaps set a date for a summit. Although some officials said

cancellation of the key planning session was under consideration. Speakes told reporters, "For the moment, there has been no change in the schedule.

"We would hope before the Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting that the Daniloff matter is resolved," he added, "but if it's not, it would obviously be a topic of major discussions.

called upon the "real kidnappers in Lebanon in 15 months. to come forth boldly and shoulder the responsibility.

The denial came in a typewritten Arabic-language statement delivered to the west Beirut office of a Western news agency along with a photograph of David Jacobsen, one of four other Americans missing in Lebanon.

Earlier this week, a telephone caller claiming to speak for Islamic Jihad, a Shiite Moslem group espousing the teachings of Iran's Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, claimed responsibility for Reed's abduction and charged he was a CIA spy.

> PUBLIC NOTICE BRIEF EXPLANATORY STATEMENTS OF PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS GENERAL ELECTION **NOVEMBER 4, 1986**

PROPOSITION NO. 1 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 15 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among the counties in which the property of the railroad is located for purposes of property taxation, and would delete the requirement that the Comptroller participate in making the allocation. To comply with both statutory and constitutional law, the apportionment currently is being made by the State Property Tax Board in conjunction with the Comptroller.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to allow the legislature to provide by general law for the apportionment of the value of railroad rolling stock among counties for purposes of property taxation."

PROPOSITION NO. 2 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 33 proposes a constitutional amendment that would replace the constitutional requirement that the subject of a bill be expressed in its title with a mandate that each house of the legislature adopt rules of procedure that would require the subject of each bill to be expressed in its title in a manner that gives the legislature and the public reasonable notice of that subject. Determining compli-ance with the rule would be the responsibility of the legislature. Cur-

N266T

rently, a law is invalidated if a court finds its caption is defective. The amendment would provide that past and future enactments may not be held void on the basis of an insufficient title.

The amendment also would eliminate the suggestion that the state's laws be revised every ten years, and instead would provide for continuing revision of state laws.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment requiring each house to include in its rules of procedure a rule that each bill contain a title expressing the bill's subject, and providing for the continuing revision of state laws."

> **PROPOSITION NO. 3 ON THE BALLOT**

House Joint Resolution 73 proposes a constitutional amendment that would permit the Legislature to authorize any county, city, town, or other political subdivision to use public funds or credit to pay insurance premiums on nonassessable life, health, or accident policies. Due to the prohibition in the constitution against the lending of credit and granting of public money, political subdivisions currently are prohibit-ed from becoming shareholders in associations such as mutual-insurance companies, in which policy-holders are shareholders. A nonassessable mutual insurance policy does not allow a company to raise capital by assessing the policyholder an extra amount on a pre-

On Wednesday, the top official of the International Lions Club for Lebanon and Jordan, Victor Kenou, was kidnapped in west Beirut. No group immediately claimed responsibility.



mium. This amendment will allow mutual insurance companies and stock companies to bid for life and health group policies of political subdivisions. Public liability will be limited to the payment of premums specified in the contract.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

'The constitutional amendment allowing political subdivisions the opportunity to engage in and transact business with authorized mutual insurance companies in the same manner as with other insurance companies."

PROPOSITION NO. 4 ON THE BALLOT

Senate Joint Resolution 4 proposes a constitutional amendment that would repeal the prohibition against branch banking by state banks and would allow state banks and national banks domiciled in this state to establish and operate banking facilities at locations within the county or city where they are domiciled. The amendment would also authorize the Legislature to permit a state bank or a national bank domiciled in this state to engage in business at more than one place if it acquires a failed state bank or national bank domiciled in this state.

The proposed amendment will appear on the ballot as follows:

"The constitutional amendment to provide that a bank may offer full service banking at more than one location within the city or county where its principal facility is located, subject to limitations and restrictions provided by law."

Estos son los informes explana-torios sobre las enmiendas propu-estas a la constitución que aparacerán en la boleta el día 4 noviembre de 1986. Si usted no ha recibido una copia de los informes en español, podró obtener una gráfis por llamar al 1/800/252/8683 o por escribir al Secretario de Estado, P.O. Box 12887, Austin, Texas 78711.

MEXICO CITY (AP) — The States, the central bank said in a

firms in the area.

government announced Wednesday that businesses along the U.S.-Mexico border will be able to open dollar accounts in national banks starting Oct. 1.

Dollar accounts have been banned, except in limited cases, since 1982.

The Bank of Mexico, the nation's central bank, said businesses with operations in towns along a 12-mile strip of the border will be able to hold the accounts.

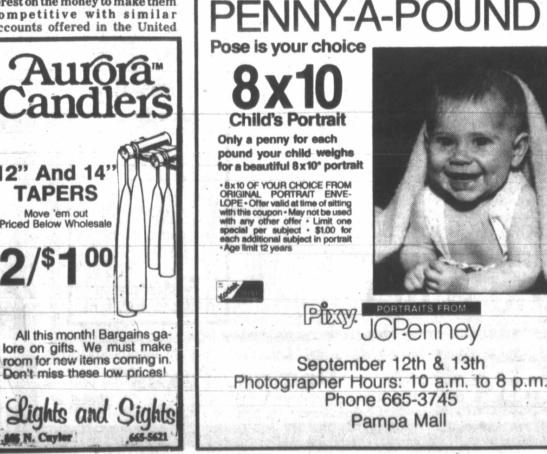
Banks will be able to pay interest on the money to make them competitive with similar accounts offered in the United

TAPERS

Move 'em out

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their companies. statement carried by the govern-

The Mexican government would like to recapture those dol-The statement said the purpose lars and bring them back across of the move was to help the Mexthe border as part of efforts to ican banking system capture stem capital flight.

Since the economy tumbled into a crisis in 1982, Mexicans have invested billions of dollars outside the country, mostly in the United States.

Treasury Secretary Gustavo Petricioli said last week, however, that about \$1 billion has returned to Mexico this year.

Mexico says dollar accounts will be allowed

ment news agency Notimex.

some of the resources that are

generated along the border and to

improve banking services to

Some Mexican businessmen

maintain bank accounts in the

United States for their operating

expenses so they can buy needed

spare parts or other goods for

Cattlemen claim \$200 million damages from dairy buyout

WASHINGTON (AP) — Beef cattle producers, disgruntled over the Agriculture Department's whole-herd dairy buyout program that has dumped additional meat on the market this summer, wants Congress to pay them more than \$200 million in damages.

"We are here to ask you to make right a wrong that has been done," John Lacey, president of the California Cattlemen's Association, told the House Agriculture dairy subcommittee on Wednesday.

Cattlemen complained bitterly after the USDA began the program in April that too many dairy cows were going to market at once, depressing prices for beef cattle. The program pays dairy farmers to kill their cows and go out of business in an effort to control milk surpluses.

Markets did not recover for four months, causing ranchers who sold animals during that period to lose at least \$260 million, the cattlemen said. The primary impact was on markets in the South, Southwest and West.

"The effect on our members was disastrous," Lacey said.

Subcommittee Chairman Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said he was interested in pushing legislation to compensate cattlemen for their losses, but added that it is unlikely anything can be done in the few weeks remaining before Congress' scheduled adjournment for the year.

The Reagan administration vigorously objected

to the idea, saying steps already taken, such as government purchase of 400 million pounds of red meat, has more than offset any harm to the cattle industry.

"In fact, cattle prices are higher now than before the (program)," said Darwin Carter, a top program official at the Agriculture Department. "No restitution to the cattle industry or to any other group or individual is required or advisable."

Rep. James Olin, D-Va., also objected, saying such a program would open the door to subsidies for a segment of agriculture that has traditionally relied on the marketplace. "Cattlemen have never been among those who feed at the public trough," he said. The comments came at a hearing Coelho called to demonstrate that the dairy program, known as the "whole-herd buyout," is working. The industry-backed program is to take 1.5 million cows, calves and heifers out of production by the fall of 1987 and bring milk supplies into closer alignment with demand.

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Coelho said the program resulted in a 2.5 percent reduction in milk marketed in July from the yearearlier level, and has meant the government is buying less surplus milk products than last year. Despite the downturn since mid-year, the USDA expects earlier gains will push 1986 milk production to another record level, up about 1 percent from 1985.

'Family hour' is the most violent slot in prime time television, researchers say

WASHINGTON (AP) — Violence is raging on television's family hour at levels exceeding those of other prime-time slots, University of Pennsylvania researchers say.

Violence — "overt and explicit physical threats, hurting or killing in any context" — erupts in the 8 p.m. to 9 p.m. slot, when children are most likely to watch, at a rate of eight incidents an hour, the researchers from the Annenberg School of Communications said Wednesday.

But they told a news conference that prime time's diet of bloodshed and mayhem is overshadowed by the intensity of violence on weekend daytime programs for children and cartoons aimed

primarily at kids.

The researchers, who have studied TV violence since 1967, were joined at the news conference by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill. He urged approval of legislation on the issue.

"Few devices have proven to be as potent a ratings booster as violence," Simon said. His bill would place an anti-trust umbrella over TV networks to enable them to negotiate limits on violent programming.

In the family hour, the violence index was 211.4 in 1967, sank to 101.0 in 1975 and climbed back to levels of 196.0 in 1984 and 182.0 last year. Under the index, the more violence depicted, the higher the score. The researchers said the drop in the 1970s was largely a result of a violence reduction put in effect by CBS. The average for the time slot over the last 19 years was 150.5.

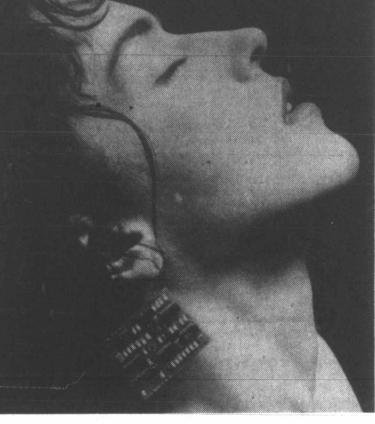
The late-night slot from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. had a 148.1 index level in 1967, climbed to 210.4 in 1974, eased down somewhat over the next nine years and then rose to 171.6 in 1984 and 171 last year.

By contrast, weekend daytime children's programs registered 251.2 in 1967, dipped to 192.1 in 1974 and then climbed to levels of 259.2 in 1984 and 223.8 last year. Cartoons had a 251.2 level in 1967, sank to a low point of 196.0 in 1974 and climbed to 259.8 in 1984 and 225.6 last year.

The researchers also said heavy television watchers tended to score higher on tests measuring feelings of gloom, alienation and that the world is a "mean" place.

Dr. Nancy Signorielli, one of the researchers, said in a telephone interview that numerous studies have shown that children who watch heavy doses of television violence tend to behave more aggressively.

Asked if it could be stated flatly that watching television violence was bad for children, however, she said: "You're asking for a black and white answer and with this kind of work it's not black and white."



Studies link teen-age suicide with TV

BOSTON (AP) — Television movies that try to prevent suicides by increasing awareness of the tragedies may instead have the opposite effect, prompting teen-agers to kill themselves in imitation, a new study concludes.

Another report released today suggests that news accounts of suicides and even feature stories about the subject seem to trigger these deaths as well.

Both studies found increases in suicide attempts and deaths after the movies and news reports were broadcast. However, another researcher noted that neither of them showed that the victims had actually seen the programs.

"I think the important thing we have to do is examine the relationship between those stories and individuals," said Dr. James Mercy of the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta. "We need to know whether a specific teenager watched the program and the effect it had on him."

The two studies were published in the New England Journal of Medicine, along with an editorial by Dr. Leon Eisenberg of Harvard Medical School, who said it's unclear how news and entertainment should handle suicide differently.

"I don't think we should not tell the public that the suicide rate is going up. That would be ridiculous," Eisenberg said in an interview. "Yet if this is right, that may be some sort of stimulus to people who are thinking about it. I don't know what the solution is."

The study by Dr. Madelyn S. Gould of Columbia University found that teen-age suicide attempts in the New York City area increased significantly after three of four made-fortelevision movies about suicide.

The study found that in the two weeks before three of the TV movies, there were 14 teen-age suicide attempts, but afterward, there were 22. After another movie about suicide, however, there was no significant change.

Two of the programs, including the one that had no apparent negative effect, were aired by CBS.

"Addressing the issue is much more important than ignoring it," said George Schweitzer, a CBS spokesman. "There is no question that films like this on television are very, very positive. It's regrettable that studies like these can't measure the number of teen-agers who sought help because they watched these programs. For us, that's the real story."

The other study, directed by Dr. David P. Phillips of the University of California at San Diego, found that the nationwide suicide rate among teen-agers was 7 percent higher than usual following 38 television news and feature stories about suicide.

NBC said there was evidence that stories about suicides helped avert more deaths, and said the studies by Gould and Phillips did not demonstrate a causal link between the shows and suicide.

Both researchers said they did not advocate censorship of the handling of suicide by television and other news media.

Said Gould: "We don't know what proportion of suicides are due to imitation. I think it would be a relatively small proportion. I don't think any of these shows will take a healthy kid and all of a sudden motivate him to commit suicide." **HIGH TECH JEWELRY** — Though it is not designed for it, this modem printed circuit board developed by Gandalf Technologies is small enough to double as a high-tech earring. The miniature modem is designed to enable computers and computer devices to communicate with each other over distances of up to four miles and is reportedly four times small than others of its type. (AP Laserphoto)

Peres arrives for meet with Mubarak

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres arrived for a meeting today with President Hosni Mubarak in which Peres said he hoped to end the strain in relations between the two countries and breathe new life into Middle East peace efforts. The final obstacle to the summit was overcome late Wednesday when negotiators for the two sides reached an accord on a formula to resolve a border dispute over the 250-acre Red Sea beach resort of Taba.



Top Star Wars scientist quits

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — One of the top physicists working on President Reagan's "Star Wars" program has quit, and scientists say the loss will deal a severe blow to the project.

Peter Hagelstein, creator of the basic theory for building an X-ray laser at the heart of the space-based missile defense system, is leaving Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory on Oct. 1, officials said Wednesday.

Hagelstein, who has accepted a teaching and non-military research post at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, refused to say why he is leaving Livermore, a key research facility for the defense program.

But a colleague at MIT, where Hagelstein received his degrees, said Hagelstein had problems with the management style at Livermore, was troubled about working on weapons and wanted to return to an academic environment.

"I'm not in a position to say," Hagelstein said of his reasons. "A lot of people are in an awkward position, and I am too."

Hagelstein, 32, won the Department of Energy's top award for his work on the X-ray laser weapon in 1984.

His work was the basis for Reagan's call for a defensive

shield against ballistic missiles.

"He'll be missed greatly," said Steve Maxon, a senior physicist with the lab's X-ray laser program. "Peter is essentially the basis of our ability to calculate X-ray lasers. I think he is the brightest physicist that I've ever worked with, and I've been at the lab 25 years."

"It will be a tremendous loss for our program," said George Chapline, principal scientist for the X-ray laser program at Livermore. "You don't replace a Peter Hagelstein."

Army Lt. Col. Lee DeLorme, a spokesman for the Star Wars program, refused to comment about Hagelstein's departure but discounted its impact.

"There are thousands of dedicated scientists and researchers across the country working on the Strategic Defense Initiative program, and the departure of any one of them does not have a significant impact on the overall program," DeLorme said from his home in Virginia.

White House spokesman Roman Popadiuk also refused comment.

Hagelstein was a principal figure in a 1985 book, "Star Warriors" by William Broad, about the Livermore scientists developing Star Wars weapons.



West Texas rubber experiment is world's largest PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 11, 1986 7

By PAUL F. POWER Jr. The Odessa American

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FORT STOCKTON, Texas (AP) Sprouting from black dirt in flowerpots, the green plants look something like diminutive lettuce heads. The last thing they look like are products of a rubber farm.

A greenhouse 10 miles west of Fort Stockton is a key part of scientific research conducted by the **Texas Agricultural Experiment** Station

Researchers say the hothouse and about 200 acres of guayule plants (pronounced wy-OO-lee) represent the largest experiment with the rubber-producing plant in the world.

The site is about 100 miles south of Odessa.

In the early 1900s, scientists say, rubber from guayule accounted for 10 percent of the world's rubber supply. Changes in technology and shifting world pricing structures have relegated the once-popular plant to relative obscurity, says Mike Foster, research scientist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

The Great Depression reduced

guayule research, Foster says, but it gained new emphasis during World War II when Far East rubber supplies were cut off from the industrial West by Axis forces.

A processing plant for guayule existed in Marathon in the 1920s while the major processing plants were in Mexico, Foster says. Much of the guayule grown in West Texas and picked by ranchers was sold to the Inter-Continental Rubber Co.

The advent of synthetics then decreased guayule production, with manufacturers moving toward man-made materials, Foster says.

But Texas A&M remains firm in its commitment to the plant, Foster says, and believes that when the plant is fully developed it can be commercially exploited.

"We're kind of going through some growing pains when a lot of people are laying off," Foster says, noting that six people work at the test site in Fort Stockton.

'We're lucky in that respect. We've expanded our lab to handle more samples.

The plants (parthenium argentatum) are native to the area roughly between Fort Stockton

and Big Bend National Park in the Chihuahua Desert.

They look like small shrubs and commonly grow on the sides of mesas. Some of the nicer, 3- or 4-year-old specimens at the test center stand 3 feet high. Small, yellow blossoms show the plant isa relative of the sunflower, although the rubber comes from the plant pulp.

Work by Texas A&M University began in 1982 at the center near the Fort Stockton Test Center, where Firestone maintains a tiretesting track. Original seeds for the guayule project came from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, Foster says.

Jayroy Moore, superintendent of the Agricultural Experiment Station in Pecos, says that the guayule research is funded through federal programs.

The USDA and the Department of Commerce, for example, contribute to the program because the Critical Materials Act has identified rubber as a necessary commodity for the United States. Moore says. The Department of Defense also is interested in developing a native rubber supply so the nation will be less vulnerable to a cartel that could exercise a viselike control on rubber, Morre says.

A group called the Guayule Rubber Society will meet Oct. 8-12 at College Station. Guayule specialists from across the world will exchange notes on development of the plant.

"It's a relatively new society," Foster says. "It was first organized in El Paso in 1980.'

The society — Foster says it has 100 members — was born af-

ter oil prices in the late 1970s soared. The abundance of larger cars pushed the rubber price to about \$1 per pound, Moore says.

Today, the price of rubber has fallen to about 50 cents per pound, he says, but he adds that the government remains convinced that continued guayule research is essential because of national defense and balance of trade reasons.

The workshop next fall is cosponsored by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the National Science Foundation.

Outside Texas, plant research is being conducted in New Mexico, Arizona and California, Foster says.

Teresa Ward, 24, of Fort Stockton delights in showing a visitor how the guayule plants are subected to a battery of tests at her lab near the tire test center.

"We grind the plant into finely round samples," Ward says, and mix it with a solvent to pull out either the resin or the rubber.

'In order to get a pure rubber product, you have to separate that resin out," she says.

'Then we put the material in a homogenizer," she says, gesturing to a machine that looks like a milkshake blender.

'And it grinds up that finely ground sample more, and it will break open the cells so it will release resin and rubber into the solvent. Then we take it and put it in a centrifuge, so it will separate the particles from the liquid."

After the material is separated, "it will look like this," she says, displaying a glass beaker coated with a thin, brown-colored film

Then Ward and other workers apply a formula to determine how much rubber can be obtained from one plant, or from one acre.

Says Ward: "They do different things to the plant out in the field and bring it in here to see what effect it had.

Research into guayule is being conducted by the research station, the National Science Foundation, the Texas Advanced Technology Research Program and the USDA.

According to C.R. Benedict. a biochemist with Texas A&M, Fort Stockton research is probing how to increase the amount of rubber derived per plant.

Lower temperatures, studies have shown, can increase one plant's rubber yield from 18 milligrams to more than 5,000 milligrams.

Foster says that scientific studies are determining what temperatures trigger more production of rubber. Cooler temperatures for short periods of time have been shown to trigger increased production, he says.

Researchers, says Foster, are trying to determine how to plant

the guayule economically. Hundreds of guayule seeds are planted in the Reeves County greenhouse, nurtured in 100degree temperatures and then transplanted outside.

Even though the guayule can live with scant moisture, water comprises 30 to 40 percent of the plant weight.

Foster, driving a visitor around the guyalue test plots, says, "Right now ... we have 23 different varieties.

"We like to work with them, because they are more uniform. Going out into the wild to get seed, you don't know what you are going to get. One plant may be 1 percent rubber, and the other might be 20 percent."

'You can see the effects of irrigation," Foster says, pointing out his truck window to rows of slate-gray plants.

"You know, they look dead, but they're not. That's one thing about the plant. It's a desert plant. When water is not available, it just sits there, curls its leaves up, dries up and waits for it to rain. When it rains - boom! - it comes out, produces a seed crop.'





Slots meant for tourists attract Turkish gamblers ISTANBUL, Turkey (AE) -Casinos and slot machines de-

signed to draw more foreign tourists have instead lured Turks, some of whom stake thousan/is of dollars each night.

Turks and other nationalities in their enthusiasm for gambling. -

Tucek's is one of only two casi-

nos that also have a live game section, which is off limits to locals.

owners look abroad after Reagan blocks shuttle satellite

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Reagan's decision to force most commercial payloads off the space shuttle to a non-existent private U.S. launch industry is prompting communications satellite owners to consider France, China and even the Soviet Union for sending their cargoes aloft.

The Aug. 15 White House announcement has thrown the satellite industry into confusion. Some satellite firms, with multimillion-dollar investments, will be favored with a shuttle launch; others will have to buy expensive rockets from American firms that won't even have them for at least two years or will have to stand in line overseas.

The government's choices are to be made in a few weeks. "We don't know whether we

are on the shuttle or off the shuttle for launch,", said Troy D. Ellington, GTE's vice president for satellite programs. "We don't know what the availability of commercial launchers is or will be."

When Challenger exploded Jan. 28, NASA had 44 commercial payloads under contract for future flights, mostly communications satellites. It had collected \$190 million in advance payments

and has made no refunds.

The backlog was created by the two-year shuttle standdown and the priority which military cargoes will get when flight resumes. Only 15 commercial satellites will be launched from the shuttle through 1992.

"Had we had any hint that the government of the United States would seriously consider abrogating contracts entered in good faith, we wouldn't have made those deals," said John E. Koehler, president of Hughes Communications, Inc., which holds contracts to launch 10 commercial and one military communications satellite from the shuttle.

'They appear to be working in

The laboratory tests, which pit-

ted serum obtained from the vac-

cinated chimps against the AIDS

virus, showed that the chimps

had developed antibodies against

the AIDS virus. Antibodies are

the first-line of chemical war-

riors in the body's natural de-

A second protective mechan-

ism was also observed called cell-

mediated immunity that involves

the accumulation of special white

blood cells near the AIDS virus.

fense system.

volutionary War debt to walk away from contracts like this is a

little distressing," he said. Before the accident, commercial satellites were to be mixed on the shuttle with military and scientific payloads. The flight rate was to rise to 24 a year and because the shuttle was the country's prime launch vehicle - no U.S. firm was manufacturing rockets for private use.

Initially, the redesigned shuttles will make only four flights a year.

President Reagan promised that the private sector "with its ingenuity and cost effectiveness" would take over where NASA left off. But Otto Hoernig, vice president of American Satellite Company, said that just adds more uncertainty, because "I don't think there is a large-enough commercial satellite base to support a commercial expendable launch vehicle industry."

Charles D. Walker, a McDonnell Douglas engineer who has flown in the shuttle three times with his company's drugpurifying equipment, said the launch vehicle industry will find survival tough without government subsidy.

"I've got to wonder how the federal government thinks we are going to have a viable commercial space transportation industry when the federal government has never made rail transportaion pay, when it took decades to begin to get the commercial airline business into a situation where it was paying," he said. "I have to wonder what his-

"For a country that paid its Re- are operating on in these decisions.

Two major aerospace firms -Martin Marietta, which built Titan rockets for the Air Force, and General Dynamics, manufacturer of Atlas and Atlas Centaur - say they'll sell launch contracts. McDonnell Douglas has not decided whether to enter the commercial market with its De-Ita rocket.

We are listening to everybody," said Richard R. Colino. director general of Intelsat, a cooperative of 110 countries, which is the world's most frequent user of launch services. We have made backup plans with the Ariane launch vehicle. which isn't completely reassuring since they had two failures in their last four flights, including one of our satellites.

Arianespace, the private French-based company, recently signed a contract to launch an Indian government satellite. It was the fourth satellite originally scheduled for shuttle launch to make other arrangements. Arianespace is booked until late 1990.

Colino said Arianespace is taking advantage of U.S. delays to raise its prices at least 20 per cent

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China, trying to market its Long March rockets, has had a delegation in the United States. trying to capture business.

American Satellite's Hoernig said, "I think it's a regrettable situation where we in the United States are having to talk to foreign entities to obtain an opportunity to launch."

After Reagan's announcement, General Dynamics was approached by seven companies with 25 satellites to launch. Martin Marietta had inquiries about launching 21; Transpace Carriers, which had marketing rights to the Delta, said 20 firms called.

Colino said the 42-foot Intelsat 6 satellite, the world's biggest, is too large for the Chinese rockets so he is talking to the Soviet Union about its Proton vehicle.

But there is a major hurdle. The U.S. government has tough rules against allowing the Soviets access to advanced technology on satellites.

Steel Belted Radials

Researchers developing defenses to AIDS

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Two kinds of protection against the AIDS virus have been generated in chimpanzees inoculated with preliminary forms of a vaccine, recent laboratory show.

However, researchers who reported the apparent progress in San Antonio and Atlanta said further work will be needed to determine whether the vaccines can actually eliminate AIDS.

That research could begin later this month and would involve injecting the chimps with a serum containing the AIDS virus.

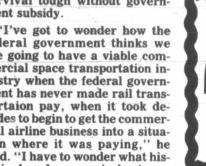
'The question is whether this will protect against actual direct infection with the virus," said Dr. George Todaro, scientific director of Oncogen, a Seattle-based firm that developed two varieties of a possible AIDS vaccine.

Both are made from a weakened type of smallpox virus into which scientists have spliced **Todaro confirmed Tuesday** that Oncogen was one of those protein-making genes from the AIDS virus. firms. However, he said he believes it More than 10 weeks ago, scienwill be almost a year before more

tists used the vaccine preparadefinitive results will be obtained tions to inoculate four chimps at showing actual protection - or the Southwest Foundation forthe lack of it - after the chimps **Biomedical Research and two** are injected with the AIDS virus. chimps at the Yerkes Primate **Research Center of Emory Uni**the laboratory," Todaro said. versity in Atlanta.

The two primate centers are among only four research institutions in the United States testing possible AIDS vaccines in chimps, considered the final step before human trials.

In July, the San Antonio Light reported that two private companies with genetically engineered preliminary AIDS vaccines were testing them in chimps at the Southwest Foundation.



Smith Firestone LOCALLY OWNED 665-8419 120 N. Grav torical and economic basis we



PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 11, 1986-9 Builder hears music in

By CLETA SIRENO The Galveston Daily News

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GALVESTON, Texas (AP) -It's difficult to pinpoint exactly what gives such personality and life to Kim Thornsburg's model ships.

It could be something to do with the energy and life of the artist himself as he strives to create "not just model ships , but works of art.

Six years ago Thornsburg decided he would build a collection of model ships like no other in the **United States.**

Combining his creative talent with his knowledge of geometry and music, Thornsburg is well on his way to that dream. He wants to share that dream with Galveston.

"What better place than Galveston for such a unique collection of historical model ships?" he said.

Among Thornsburg's models is Galveston's own historical sailing ship, the Elissa. Also included are many other ships significant to the history of the Texas and the United States.

A math teacher at Kingwood High School in Houston, Thornsburg is finishing up his masters in math and computer science this summer, and is continuing his work on his ship collection.

His main workbench is in his garage. But his wife, Peggy, reports he works all over the house. 'I can sit for hours just watching him work on intricate details for his ships," she said. "It's amazing!"

Some of his models are so realistic they not only have lights, they also include working clocks and flushing toilets. His ships are constructed from a variety of woods and the pegged decks separated with tar combined with uneven planking are some of the standard features of

Thornsburg's models. After researching the history, creating plans in his head from stories or pictures and building the replica, Thornsburg completes the work of art with a musical composition for each

model. Through the music and stories of the ships and those who sailed upon them, his ships take on life and personality.

The method of composition of the music is simple to Thornsburg, a classical pianist, who sees everything based on geometry. Patterns produced by each ship's rigging and sllhouette, along with reflections and transitions of the patterns are used to create similar musical patterns and eventually a song.

This method of writing songs is not new, said Thornsburg, but was used by both Beethoven and Mozart.

"Anyone with knowledge in seometry and music will understand the principles used to create the songs," said Thornsburg. as he sits to play songs composed for the Yellowstone, a riverboat, without which he says that Texas would probably not exist.

He plays another song about the Seeadler, a replica of a German sailing ship used to sink

enemy ships in World War I, and another for the Elissa

As the songs are played it is easy to picture in one's mind billowing clouds of sail, the adventure and excitement contained in the history of each sailing ship. "I can sit for eight or 10 hours at

a time working on a ship — that's because I love what I'm doing,' said Thornsburg, who built his first ship at the age of four.

His immagination and creativity worked well for him even then, since at that age he had never seen a large body of water or ships first hand. He grew up in the landlocked West Texas town of

Thornsburg entered college with a music scholarship but altered his course of studies, graduating with a degree in mathematics and computer science. He then entered the U.S. Navy, where he acquired most of his first-hand knowledge of seas and ships during his seven years as a naval aviator.

He also served two years in the U.S. Coast Guard, in which many nautical memories were captured flying search and rescue missions off the coast of Galveston.

In the process of building his

historical ships Thornsburg has discovered a unique art form what he refers to as "personality ships." These ships either reflect a person or family in design.

'The personality ships are very simple, but first you have to be a little crazy to come up with an idea like this," said Thornsburg, explaining the features of the "George Bush" and the "Thornsburg" which are included in his personality collection. Each feature of the ship reflects a personality trait of the person or a family for which it was designed.

"People like the concept of te

personality ships - those are the ships that have kept me going and allowed me to do all the others in

my collection," he said. Many of the ships Thornsburg huilds are created from descriptions, photographs, a line from a book, or a story told.

The personalities of Thornsburg's models are perhaps brought out by the liberties he sometimes takes, re-arranging only slightly a part on the ship to enhance it artistically. And quite different from most model ship builders, Thornsburg believes that painting the ship is a very important part.

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Insemination case will go into court

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) -An attorney for a woman who was artificially inseminated says her separated husband should make child-support payments because he once cared for the infant.

Bob Patton says because Virgil Russell supported the child for several months and "seemed proud enough about the baby to hand out cigars," he should bear some responsibility.

The case will land in court next month when Russell challenges a judge's order that he pay child support to his estranged wife, 26year-old Constance Russell.

When Mrs. Russell first took the issue before a judge in March, the judge ordered Russell to begin temporary payments until the matter is settled in a divorce or custody hearing.

But since his wife filed for divorce in April, Russell, a maintenance worker, has refused to make most of the payments.

husband and wife to consent to artificial insemination in writing before the procedure is performed. But because of an oversight, the doctor did not make sure both signed the document, attorneys for both the Russells said

Russell says he never signed a document, and Mrs. Russell's attorney, Bob Patton, does not dispute Russell's claims.

But Patton says Russell "was an active participant in the preparation, birth and joy of having this child" and attended several counseling sessions with his wife before she was impregnated.

"I have pictures of him holding this baby girl, and he looks like the proudest daddy you ever saw," Patton said. "But now all of a sudden he wants the taxpayers to pay for the child support. Is that right?"

Patton said Mrs. Russell is un-



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"I had two broken legs and I was in casts when she was artificially inseminated. I told her not to do it, but she did it anyway," **Russell told the Fort Worth Star** Telegram.

"As long as we were together, I agreed to take care of the child," he added. "But if she wants a divorce, she can take care of it. I just don't think it's fair.'

Russell said his wife received a donor's sperm without his permission sometime in April 1985, about a month after they were married.

Texas law requires both the

employed and might have to seek state or federal aid to support her daughter. In her suit asking for a divorce, she also asked for \$250 a month in support payments.

But Russell, who says he earns about \$14,000 a year and takes care of two children from a previous marriage, said he can't afford the payments.

"When she told me she was pregnant, I was mad," said Russell. 'But I wasn't going to make the child suffer for it. But now I think she had the child so she could divorce me and get the childsupport payments.

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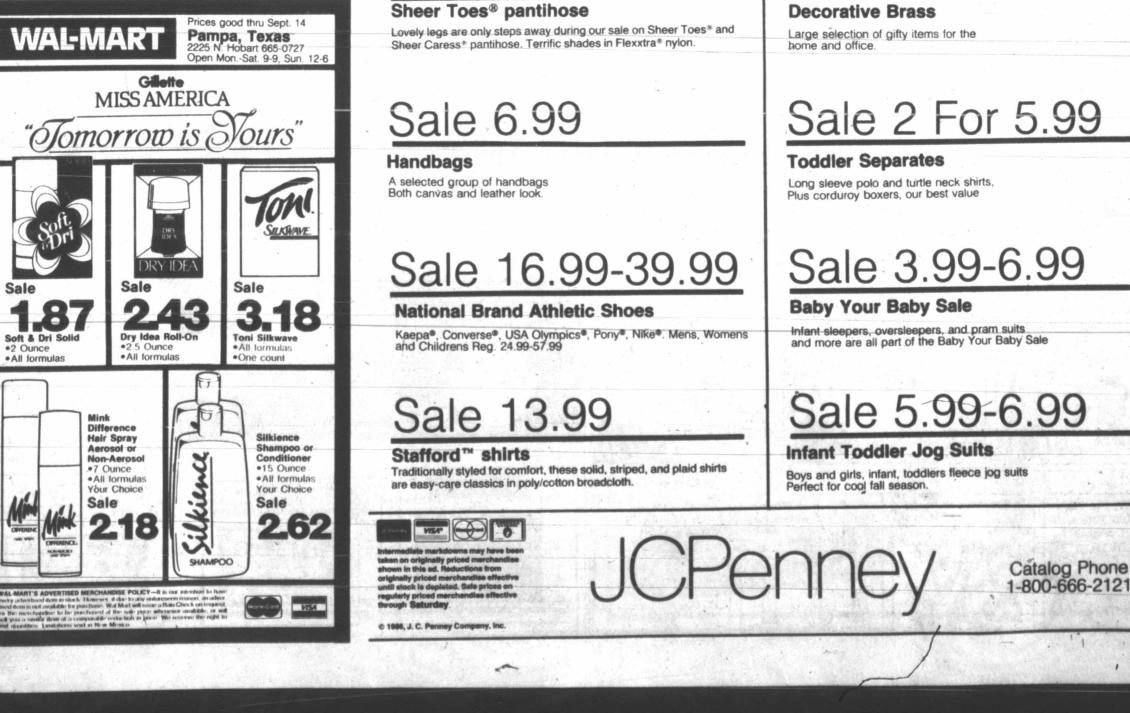
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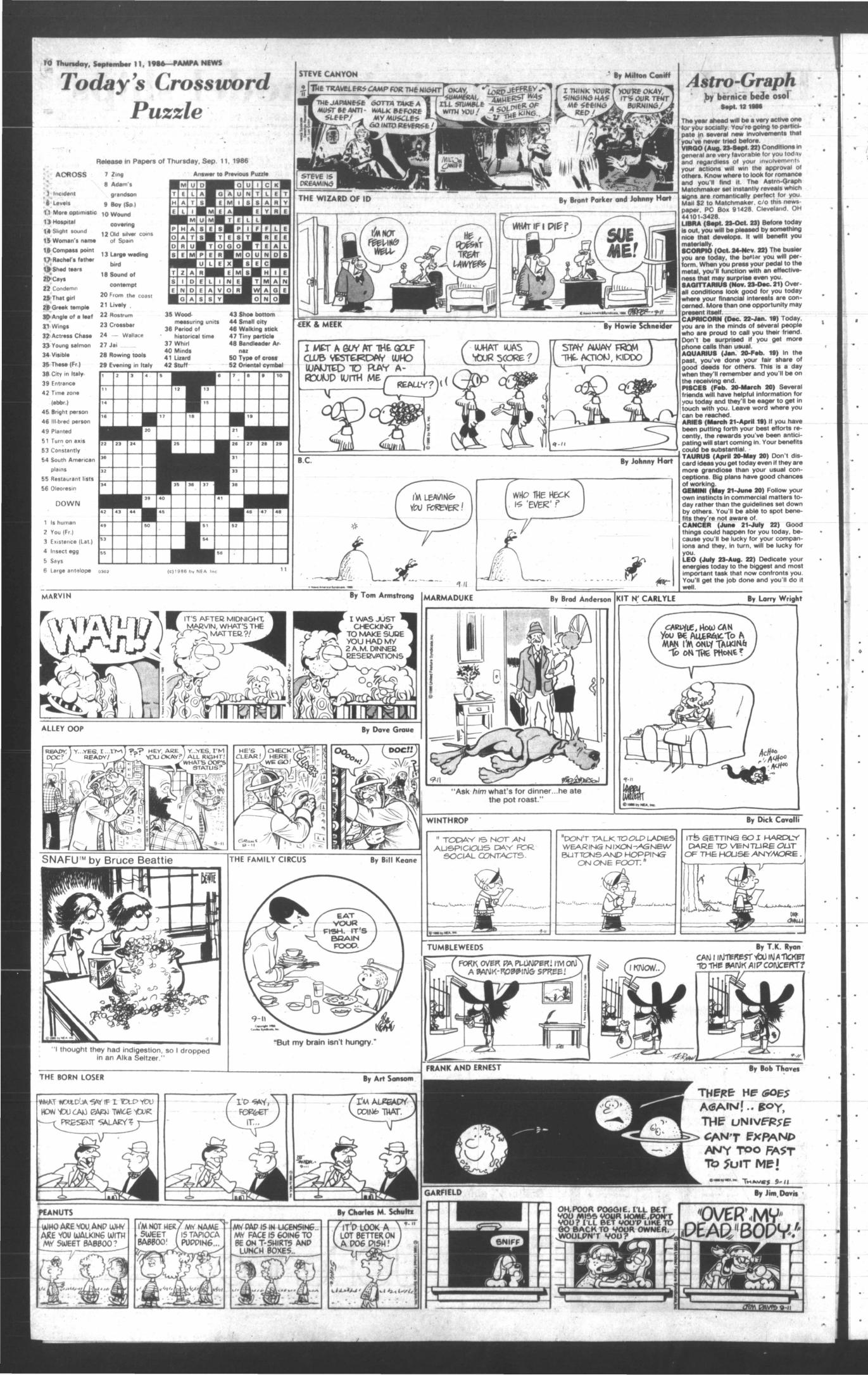
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PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 11, 1986 11

LIPPSYNYLDS Fall brings coats and suits to mix or match

By FLORENCE De SANTIS

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The current trend is toward "wearable" fashion, and this emphasis has focused lots of attention on those classic wardrobe-makers, the coat and suit. In designer collections they're often coordinated with each other, but with so many separates available, you can easily choose for yourself.

For those whose budgets necessitate only one good coat, there are design firms like Harve Benard, which started as a coat house some years ago. This fall Benard is serving up lengthy broad-shouldered versions of such classics as the glen plaid chesterfield, the red melton capelet coat, the brown military trench coat with fur collar. It's the top width and length that updates these classically tailored looks

In fashion-conscious collections, the whole coat is more ample, as in Tamotsu's oversize back-belted dasher in black and white plaid wool blend with epaulets accenting the shoulders. Andrea Jovine's red wool big coat

carries a shoulder-covering shawl collar for emphasis. Mrs. H. Winter's dolman-sleeved poncho-hemmed wool coat is in

panels of three shades of red. Winter-white may sometimes seem impractical, but it's a wardrobe maker over almost any color. Caroline Rohmer uses it in a fleecy dolman-top to go over her suit in black and white checks, but it can be used with anything else, as the casual stying makes it suitable for day wear and as dress coat.

Details dramatize many otherwise simple coats, such as the outsize buttons Yeohlee uses on her gracefully flared coats, or the two-tone leather belt with which Dimitri cinches a full-cut twill coat in bronze with oversize lapels.

Look also for shorter coats with detailing, such as Danny Noble's red toggle-closed duffel style, or Oscar de la Renta's chocolate fleece shorty with lots of swing to the body and flared sleeves. Some high-fashion houses are using an invisible extra - the thin insulating liner called Thinsulate, as in Ultima Moda's mohairwool yellow wrap with fringed edges and hood collar.

Fall's suits are generally cut slim, to contrast with the full cut of coats. Soft beige leather makes up Calvin Klein's tailored blazer and long, slim skirt. The use of luxurious materials is seen at Bill Blass in a black and white wool glen plaid long belted jacket with a shawl collar of red-dyed Persian lamb. It goes over a slim black wool skirt and black cashmere turtleneck.

Blass's mix between jacket and skirt, a crossover from sportsear, is as common as the matched suit for fall. This means one can buy a relatively expensive fashion jacket and use it with less expensive skirts, pants and tops. Graceful suit silhouettes pick up the peplum from the '40s in styles appropriate for those days you have to go directly from the office to dinner. Antonino Gual flares a peplum to a lower back point on a jacket with panels of purple and black wool crepe over a lean purple skirt. Skirts also flip out in trumpet shape, as in Richard Warren's colorful printon-black peplumed jacket over a black flip skirt.



WARDROBE MAKER coat, **FASHION COATS can also be** shown at the New York Pret wardrobe-makers - this one by Caroline Rohmer, is of of yellow wool-mohair by Ultima Moda is a perfect excasual but luxurious white wool fleece. ample.



CITY SUIT look from separates comes in pure wool from Pendleton. Fall suits are generally cut slim to contrast with coats.



Wife wonders if husband's tryst qualifies as an affair

By Abigail Van Buren

1986 by Universal Press Syndicate

married for 10 years and have two children. I found out last Christmas that my husband had an affair. What a Christmas present!

I have been 100 percent faithful to him; in fact, I was a virgin when we married. I thought we had a good marriage until he started acting strange around me, then I knew something was bothering him. I finally wormed the reason out of him. I asked for all the details because I felt I had a right to know. He said a girl he works with came on to him, so he took her to a club, had a drink or two, then went to her apartment where the incident took place. He said he was not drunk. and knew what he was doing, but nothing really happened — he never

DEAR ABBY: I've been happily Guadalcanal in the Solomon Islands

> Today my "little brother" is 6 feet tall and 65 years old, but I am still his loving

BIG SISTER IN SAN JOSE

DEAR SISTER: Your letter should jog a few memories among others who subtly communicated their secret whereabouts during World War II. **Readers?**

DEAR ABBY: I sure need advice in a hurry regarding wedding reception protocol. I am being married two weel and I are paying for everything ourselves. Not easily by a long shot, but it's by our choice. (We've been living together three years and have a child.) The problem is that in the latter part of the wedding reception, we thought we would pass "the hat" for any donations people wish to give to help us start our married life little easier after such a big

College offers business courses and more

Clarendon College - Pampa Center, 900 N. Frost, is offering a variety of evening business courses, including banking, real estate and investments, in addition to much more this fall, announces Larry Gilbert, director.

Principles of Banking begins Sept. 15 and will continue to meet on Monday nights until Dec. 15. Instructor is Brian Vining. Debbie Stokes is to teach a course on Money and Banking Thursday evenings, beginning Sept. 18. This course will end on Dec. 18.º Bank management is the third banking course offered this fall. Chuck Quarles is class instructor. Classes begin Sept. 17 and will continue on Wednesday evenings until Dec. 17.

A weekend course on real estate appraisal is set for Sept. 13-14, 20-21 and 27-28 with Charles

Buzzard instructing the class. Those who attend will receive a three-hour credit. Tuition is \$90.

Tom Byrd is to lead a 10-week course on investment planning beginni Sept. 18 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuition for this class is \$35. Other courses to be offered this

fall, but which have not had definite dates set, include fundamentals of petroleum, computer applications for accounting, calligraphy, cardiopulmonary

resuscitation (CPR) for the infant, CPR for adults, a seminar on play therapy, basic photography, intermediate photography with darkroom techniques, basic first aid and a course on hydrogen sulfide (H2S).

For more information about these and other courses available at Clarendon College - Pampa Center, call the college at 665-8801

Parents may affect how kids do in school

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) as letting the child "run wild," Are some child-rearing methods better to use than others if parents want to increase the odds that their children will do well in The answer is yes, according to

a study by two psychologists at the University of Rochester who examined the relationship between parenting styles and children's academic achievement and adjustment to school.

school?

"There are many reasons that some children are more successful in school than others, and our study looked mainly at parenting styles," said psychologist Wendy Grolnick, one author of the study "But we did find that some methods parents use to guide their children clearly work better than others, when you relate them to how the youngster is doing in school." Homes producing students with better grades and achievement test scores were headed by parents who encouraged some independence in their children, said psychologist Richard Ryan. the other author of the study. These parents allowed daughters and sons to make some choices and participate in decisions. Granting some independence to the youngster is not the same

Family

gathers for South

Descendants of Alvin and Ite-

reunion came from as far as Cali-

and Bonnie South and Elaine Hel-

reunion

Miami.

Grolnick explained. "Children doing well in school had parents we would call 'involved.' More than many couples, these mothers and fathers showed interest in things that are going on in their child's life by talking with them every day about school, about homework, or their youngster's other interests. They enjoyed spending time with the child.

Children with better grades and higher achievement test scores also had fewer behavior or learning problems, according to this and other studies, Ryan said.

We had teachers fill out a

and positive behavior go together."

The Rochester study defined styles of parenting by measuring how parents rated on several different scales. One measured how much parents provided clear guidelines, expectations and rules for their children, and was designed to measure how lax or firm parents were in controlling their children.

A second scale looked at how involved parents were with their children. Questions were designed to find out whether parents spent much or little time with them, how much they enjoyed the time spent together.

"Interestingly enough," Ryan said, "we found that the biggest difference between classes is that more affluent parents spent more time with their children. But in every class, some parents encouraged more autonomy in their children and some parents were more authoritarian.

Why were the children of parents who encouraged independence more successful in school? Ryan suggested a couple of possible interpretations. One is that children who come from such homes are better prepared for school, where they must regulate their own behavior and learn

completed the act because right in the middle of it he felt so guilty he wasn't able to!

I believe him, but I want to know if you would call this an "affair." Technically, the act wasn't completed, but it wasn't as though he stopped in the middle because he felt guilty. He stopped because he couldn't complete the act. (Am I making myself clear?)

How would you classify this? Did my husband have an affair, or didn't he?

MICHIGAN MISHAGOSS

DEAR MISHAGOSS: According to Webster, an affair is a "romantic or passionate attachment typically of limited duration." As limited in duration as your husband's romantic attachment was, it was an affair. And he is no less guilty because his mind made a contract his body couldn't fulfill.

* * *

DEAR ABBY: Re family code words: During World War II, my "little" brother was in the infantry and was being shipped out to a secret destination. How we worried and longed to know where!

Then he sent a letter containing this sentence: "Please say hello to that little old lady who always passes by our house - I 'can't

expense. My mother and sister are ap palled at this suggestion! They say it is very tacky and of low class, and you just don't do that. They say that we couldn't afford a wedding, we shouldn't have had one. I have been to very few weddings, but some did pass the hat and some did not. Neither way did I find improper or tacky. Please answer in the paper because, like myself, my mom reads your column regularly and this is not a topic I wish to discuss with her again (unless necessary) to save an argument. Thank you and please hurry. Time is running out! NOT WANTING TO BE TACKY

DEAR NOT: Passing the hat in my opinion would be tacky. Pass the idea, not the hat.

* * *

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to be Popular: You're Never Too Young or Too Old," send a check or money order passes by our house — I can't remember her name." Well, the lady's name was "Mrs. Solomon." Then we knew he was in

questionnaire for each child in the study that not only measured misbehavior like getting into fights or sassing the teacher, but also measured other tendencies that can interfere with optimal learning, such as a youngster's tendency to be withdrawn. We found in this study what many teachers know from experience

that academic achievement

how knowledgeable they were about their children's activities.

A third scale measured the degree to which parents either encouraged independent problemsolving and decision-making in their children, or valued obedience above all.

The study also looked at the socioeconomic circumstances of the parents

material independently of their classmates. Another possibility is that children influence parenting styles, Ryan said. "Children have diffe-

rent abilities and tempera-ments," he pointed out. "Some are more adept than others at learning rules and expectations and completing responsibilities without continual reminders.



New thesaurus ready!

WOODBURY, N.J. (AP) -Punk music and minicomputers are in. So is psychedelic, but barely. But street people will have to wait a few years before they get into Webster's New World Thesaurus.

"Vocabulary changes as our life changes," said William D. Lutz, an associate professor of English at Rutgers University's Camden campus. "By tracing words, we trace ourselves.

"Part of my job is to be simply aware of what's floating around in language," Lutz, who updated the thesaurus, said in a telephone interview Tuesday. A thesaurus is a book of synonyms, common words that have the same or similar meanings.

Lutz worked on the last edition

of the thesaurus while he was a graduate student at the University of Nevada at Reno in the 1960s. While on sabbatical last year, he accepted an offer from Simon and Schuster to update the book. He prepared by reading the dictionary, several of them in fact, cover to cover.

Nine months and 300,000 words later, the book hit the shelves in January

Lutz deleted words and phrases no longer used every day and added those that are. A good deal of outdated slang was deleted, especially that stemming from drug and other illegal activities, he said.

"Slang comes and goes, especially the slang in illegal subcultures," he said.

Miami. Also attending the reunion were 41 grandchildren, nieces and nephews, and Mrs. South's sister Bettye Cain of Lefors and her husband, C.D., and their children

Some of the reunion goers were attending for the first time and some after a period of 20 years. Family members were happy to see Grady South who is recovering from serious brain surgery and injuries suffered in a ranch accident.

Oldest family member attending was Willard South and Rein Howard of Atkins, Ark., was the youngest.

SPORTS SCENE

Against Sandies

Stage set for Harvesters' football opener

By L.D. STRATE Sports Editor

The curtain goes up for the Pampa Harvesters and the 1986 football season Friday night, with the show opening on the road against a strong Amarillo High squad.

For the Sandies, however, their season started last week with a 6-6 deadlock against Clovis, N.M.

"It's supposed to be a down year for Clovis, but they got right after Amarillo High," said John Kendall, who begins his fifth year as Pampa High head coach.. "Amarillo High played a good game, but Clovis didn't make a lot of first-game mistakes and that's what kept them in the game."

First-game mistakes. That's what Pampa Head Coach John Kendall is concerned about at the moment. "When you have lot of players who are untested in varsity ball, mistakes are something you're going to worry about,' Kendall said. "17 and 18-year old kids are going to make mistakes, but we've got to try and keep them to a minimum and try harder to make up for those mistakes.

Kendall feels the Harvester offense will score more this



Prepared for season opener (I-r) corner- James Ellison, split ends Tommy Bowden back Brad Abbott, quarterback-Safety – and Billy Butler. (Staff Photo)

2-1 lead.

eighth.

Parrish sparks Rangers' win

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) -Texas Rangers designated hitter Larry Parrish says he's happy he's swinging the bat good again and he's also happy the Seattle Mariners are leaving town.

Parrish drove in two of the Ranger runs Wednesday night as "they beat the Mariners 3-2 in 10 innings to split the two-game series. Parrish drove in the only run in Tuesday night's 3-1 loss.

But he was also robbed of three hits in the series by Presley, the Mariner third baseman, who homered in both games, giving him 26 on the season.

"It'll be nice to get Presley out of here." said Parrish. "I couldn't seem to get a ball past him. Every time I hit the ball in his direction, no matter how hard, it was an out." After Parrish had supplied the

first two runs for a 2-2 tie, rookie Ruben Sierra won it for the Rangers in the 10th with a 2-out double that scored pinch-unner Bob Brower

'Ruben has really been a surprise," said Parrish. "Not for his talent, but for the way he's handled himself up here. You couldn't ask any more from him.

Sierra, who has raised his average 43 points in the past month, doubled and scored on Parrish's sacrifice fly in the fourth to break up a scoreless pitching duel between Ranger starter Bobby Witt and Seattle starter Mike Moore. Presley homered to tie it in the top of the sixth, but Parrish sing-

liams, pitched 2 2-3 innings of scoreless ball and improved his record to 9-8 with his sixth straight victory Matt Young, who relieved

Moore at the start of the 10th, suffered the loss, his sixth against seven wins. 'Witt was outstanding," said

led home a run in the bottom of

the inning to give the Rangers a

Witt left after six innings and

reliever Mitch Williams was

touched for the tying run in the

Greg Harrish relieved Wil-

Rangers manager Bobby Valentine. "He's really pitched well in his last eight starts. In those eight starts, the Ran-

gers are 8-0 and Witt is 4-0.

year, but the defensive lineup is dotted with newcomers.

"I feel like we're better offensively than we were at this time last year, but we've got a lot of new people playing new positions on defense," Kendall said. "We don't know what to expect from them under game conditions."

Pampa'.: lineup isn't set yet and it may not be until the ball is on the kicking tee. The biggest battle is at the quarterback position where 160-pound senior Tommy Cathey, 140pound senior James Ellison and 160-pound sophomore Dustin Miller are nip and tuck for the starting job.

Defensively, the noseguard spot is still up for grabs between 160-pound junior Scott Rabel, 160-pound senior Wil Stanley and 185-pound junior Albert Hernandez.

"I'm real pleased with our quarterbacks and cornerbacks where they're really pushing each other," Kendall said. "That's going to help us improve '

Another problem Kendall faces is a lack of depth.

"We've got seven players going both ways and that's a worry for us. "That's the most we've had going both ways since I've been here. So, we've got a depth problem until some of the younger kids come around for us," said Kendall. That green Harvester de-

fense will have to try and stop powerful AHS running back Timmy Smith, who rushed for 137 yards last week against Clovis.

"Smith is the type who can break one at any time and he's got a big offensive line in front of him," Kendall said. "They have some big people. In fact, they may have the biggest team we face all season.

The biggest by far is Chris Watkins, who is listed at 6-8 and 288 pounds. Center Al Martin at 200, Gordon Niebergall, a 210-pound guard, and Brit Whttenburg, a 232-pound tackle, are key players for the Sandies.

"On defense, their front people are very big and their linebackers are around 6-4 and 200 pounds," Kendall said.

The Sandies went unbeaten through an eight-game district schedule last season to win the 3-5A crown. Pampa had a 3-7 record a year ago.

Offensively, the remainder of Pampa's lineup will have Joel Furina (185-pound senior) at tight end, Jorge Hernandez

(180-pound senior) and Cam Moore (200-pound sophomore) at tackles; Albert Hernandez (185-pound junior) and Shawn Greene (200-pound senior) at guards; Derrick Smith (175pound senior) at center; Billy Butler (165-pound senior) at split end; Scott Vanderburg (135-pound senior) at swingback; Rodney Kelly (180pound senior) at fullback, and Mark Williams (175-pound senior) at tailback. Brad Abbott, a 130-pound junior, will be alternating with Vanderburg at swingback and carrying the plays in. Lonnie Mills, 192-pound senior, will be seeing action at tailback, Kendall said.

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Defensive starters for Pampa include Farina and Jon Roe (180-pound senior) at ends; Jorge Hernandez (180-pound senior) and Greene at tackles; Brad Sokolosky (155-pound junior) and Kelly at linebackers; Abbott and Ellison at cornerbacks; Williams and Cathey at safteys.

'We'd like to see as many Pampa people at the game as possible. That would really give our kids a boost," Kendall said.

Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m. in Dick Bivins Stadium.

Sax continues torrid hitting to lead Dodgers past Astros

LOS ANGELES (AP) - A torrid hitting streak has pushed Steve Sax close to the top of the batting race in the National

League But the Los Angeles Dodger second baseman refuses to take a lofty position on the possibility of winning a batting crown.

"I'm aware that it's a possibility, but I don't come to the ballpark thinking about it," he said. 'It's nice, but I'd rather be in the playoffs.'

Sax collected four hits in a game for the second time in a week Wednesday night and led the Dodgers to a 5-1 victory over the Houston Astros.

By going 4-for-4 Wednesday night, Sax raised his average to 329 for the season He has 18 hits in his last 28 at-bats and is on a nine-game hitting streak.

you get chinked to death. Tonight, they hit the ball right at people.

The Astros got their only run on a pinch-hit homer by Ty Gainey in the fifth inning. Houston loaded the bases in the ninth, but failed to score when Billy Hatcher fouled out and Bill Doran flied to left to end the game.

"I was just trying to get a hit and score a couple of runs to keep the rally going," said Hatcher.

"We had the tying run at the plate in the ninth inning," Houston Manager Hal Lanier said. "When you don't get timely hitting, you don't win ballgames."

The loss, coupled with Cincinnati's 14-2 victory over San Francisco left the Astros with a nine

"We're just taking it one game at a time," Lanier said. "We're going into each game like we have a one-game lead instead of a nine-game lead.

"All we have to do is play the kind of consistent ball we've been playing all season."

Houston starter Jim Deshaies, 9-5, gave up three runs in four innings and took the loss. In his last three starts, he has two losses and a no-decision.

The Dodgers also got three hits from Dave Anderson, who also had two RBI, and a solo home run by Jose Gonzalez, his first in the major leagues.

"It's nice to beat the Astros because they're such a complete " Sax said. "It helps us team.

Baltimore at Détroit, (n) Oakland at Cléveland, (n) California at Chicago, (n) Seattle at Kansas City, (n

NATIONAL LEAGUE East Division

Wednesday's Games Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7 Cincinnati 14, San Francisco 2 New York 6, Montreal 1 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 San Diego 9, Atlanta 4 Los Angeles 5, Houston 1 Thursday's Games Cincinnati (Gullickson 13-9) at San Francisco (Downs 1-4) Atlanta (Palmer 11-8) at San Diego

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Bias trial has bizarre twist

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) - A former policeman who entered and exited the courthouse with a paper bag over his head provided a bizarre twist to the investigation into the cocaineinduced death of Maryland basketball All-American Len Bias.

Adrian James, a former District of Columbia police officer living in Washington, provided a Prince George's County grand jury with damaging, if questionable, evidence Wednesday against Brian Tribble, the man accused of supplying the cocaine that killed Bias on June 19.

James said he told the grand jury that he overheard a conversation at a pickup basketball game indicating Tribble "had a finger in the murder" of a man who allegedly helped steal a safe from the home of a female acquaintance of Tribble's shortly after Bias died. The safe belonged to Tribble.

James, who testified for about an hour in the closed hearing. said he told the grand jury that Karl Joyner was killed in northeast Washington after he attempted to blackmail Tribble, pre-

sumably over the contents of the safe.

James said prosecutor Arthur A. Marshall questioned his credibility as a witness. James, who quit the police force and became an informant shortly after he was acquitted of selling drugs to an undercover officer, said he refused to take a polygraph test to verify his testimony.

As he left the courthouse James, who wore the bag to protect his identity as an informant, held up a hand-written note that said, "I'm just a pawn in the game of life." He also displayed another note that implied that he was being taken advantage of by prosecutors in the case.

The grand jury, which will reconvene Sept. 23, also heard testimony from a Washington teenager whom authorities believe was with Bias hours before he died

Police believe Gideon Fobbs was one of several people who assembled with Bias at Tribble's apartment shortly before Bias died, according to court documents. Last week, James, Fobbs and 17-year-old Mark Majors

accepted subpeonas in D.C. Superior Court asking them to testify before the county grand jury. Majors, however, claimed Wednesday that he did not have to testify. "I just came in and

they said I could leave," he said. Police had said that Majors, Fobbs and an unidentified woman were with Bias at Tribble's apartment, located five minutes from the College Park campus, hours before Bias collapsed in his on-campus dormitory room, according to court papers. "I was never there (at Tribble's

apartment) that night, someone was mistaken," Majors said. "I was home sleeping.

It is believed that Fobbs was asked to tell the grand jury the name of the unidentified woman at Tribble's apartment.

Fobbs, 19, whisked past reporters and refused to comment on the day's proceedings.

Tribble has been indicted on four counts in the Bias death: possession of cocaine, possession with intent to distribute cocaine, distribution of cocaine and possession of PCP.

He has pleaded innocent.

"I feel very good up there," Sax said. "I'm hitting the pitches I want to hit. I feel comfortable and relaxed. That's the key.'

Sax collected his first four-hit game of the season on Sept. 3 against the Montreal Expos. He said watching one of the Expos' best hitters keyed his sudden hitting spree.

'In Montreal, I saw Tim Raines hitting the ball up the middle. That's the way I hit, too," Sax said. "Before that, I had been trying to hit the ball all around the ballpark. I've been hitting much, much better since then. Sax had three singles and a runscoring double to help Orel Her-

shiser improve his record to 13-

11. Hershiser left the game in the sixth inning with a blister on the middle finger of his pitching hand. He had scattered five hits and dodged a couple of sticky situations.

"I felt I was fortunate a couple of innings even though I was putting zeroes up there," he said. "They (the Astros) hit the ball hard a couple of times. But, hey, sometimes they hit the ball hard right at people and other times

game lead in the NL Western Di- save face when we beat them."

Major League Standings

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By The Associated Press AMERICAN LEAGUE East Division LEAG Division ... W. L... 85 54 76 62 73 65 ... 68 .5 71 .4 72 .48 72 .47 Pct.....GB 6.612 — .551 8¹/₂ .529 11¹/₂ .514 13¹/₂ .493 16¹/₂ .482 18 .478 18¹/₂ Toronto New York Detroit Cleveland Baltimore Milwaukee .580 .518 .471 .468 .443 .442 .420 California 58 67 74 74 78 77 80 8½ 15 15½ 19 19 22 80 72 66 65 62 61 58 Texas Oakland Kansas City Seattle Chicago Wednesday's Games Detroit 11, Milwaukee 7 California 7, Cleveland 6, 14 innings New York at Toronto, ppd., rain Boston 9, Baltimore 4 Oakland 6, Chicago 2 Texas 3, Seattle 2, 10 innings Only games scheduled

Thursday's Games New York (Tewksbury 6-4 and Drabek at Toronto (Key 12-9 and Cerutti 8 , 2 Milwaukee (Nieves 10-9) at Detroit Milwaukee (Nieves 10-9) at Detroit (Morris 16-8), (n) California (Witt 17-8) at Cleveland (Niekro 11-10), (n) Boston (Boyd 14-9) at Baltimore (Bod-dicker 14-10), (n) Califord (Andujar 9-6) at Chicago (Dot-

Castand (Andujar 9-6) at Chicago (Dot-son 10-13), (n) Seattle (Morgan 10-15) at Kansas City (Leibrandt 11-11), (n) Texas (Hough 12-9) at Minnesota (Viola 13-11), (n) Friday's Games

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Wednesday's Gam Chicago 8, Philadelphia 7

Weaver looks forward to busy retirement

BALTIMORE (AP) - Earl Weaver, having earned \$1 million for managing the Baltimore Orioles for 11/2 seasons, is looking forward to a busy life in retirement

Golf ranks high on the list of Weaver's passions, and he's anxious to start practicing in Florida in an effort to restore his eight handicap

"You look for guys without suntans," Weaver said. "When the 'snowbirds' hit down there, the vultures are all over them. You can't wait for your good buddies from up north to get there."

But, Weaver recalled, he was an easy mark himself last fall when he got back to golf after his return to manage the Orioles had left him without time to practice.

"I must have lost \$1,500 last October," Weaver said, "and it took me until December to get it back.

"Certainy, my game has deteriorated," Weaver said. "I haven't picked up a stick since spring training. I'll lose good

when I get home."

Weaver, able to relax a day after his retirement at the end of the 1986 season was formally announced, held court with his usual verve prior to Wednesday night's game against the Boston Red Sox which the Orioles lost 9-

4, their 19th loss in 24 games. While on the subject of golf, Weaver recalled that as a manager in the minor leagues he used to beat player Dave Johnson, now the manager of the New York Mets.

"Davey had so much ego, he'd always dole out one or two strokes too many," Weaver said. "He's probably a two or three handicap now, so I'd still get three a side from him."

Asked if Boog Powell, another of his players, ever played golf, Weaver cracked: "No, he ate all the time."

Someone else wanted to know if Weaver had called Johnson this season as the Mets rolled up a runaway lead in the NL East. "No, but I should have, to see

what advice he could give me," Weaver joked, mindful that the Orioles are in a battle to maintain their record of being the only major-league team never to finish in last place. The Orioles are onehalf game in front of last-place Milwaukee.

"When Davey played for me," Weaver recalled, "he'd put all that stuff into his computer, and he's always come out hitting fourth. Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson, Boog and Davey Johnson.'

Travel also ranks high on Weaver's priority list, and one of his first trips will be a Caribbean cruise, promoted by the Orioles, which is slated to depart on Nov.

With some possibly disgruntled Orioles' fans aboard, Weaver joked, "I'll probably have to wear a life preserver all the time."

And, he said: "My wife's happy now; I'll be home to carry out the garbage."



Mets' Keith Hernandez is safe at home as Expos' catcher Wil Tejada misses the tag.

SWC Thumbnails **'Bowl Game' on tap**

DALLAS (AP) - Here are highlights of this weekend's scheduled college football games involving Southwest Conference teams:

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TCU (0-0) at TULANE (0-0), 1:30 p.m. (CDT) - Another "bowl game" for the SWC in nonconference play at Louisiana Superdome, season opener for both teams. TCU, coached by Jim Wacker for the fourth year, is 54-26-9 in season openers and 12-20-2 in the three previous years under Wacker. Tulane, guided by second-year Head Coach Mack-Brown, is 21-31-1 against the SWC but leads TCU 2-1. The Horned Frogs won 30-13 in Fort Worth last fall. Both teams feature multiple offenses as Wacker has added the Wishbone formation, while Brown wasnoted for his multiple attacks as head coach at Appalachian State and offensive coordinator at Oklahoma and LSU before arriving at Tulane. Brown is 0-1 against SWC opponents and is 7-15 as a head coach at ASU and TU in two years. TCU's Wacker guided the Horned Frogs to theirfirst bowl appearance in 19 years when he took the 1984 team to the Bluebonnet Bowl and fell 31-14 to West Virginia.

TEXAS TECH (1-0) at MIAMI, Fla. (2-0), 6:30 p.m. (CDT) — At the Orange Bowl, first-ever meeting in football between the **Red Raiders** and Hurricanes. Texas Tech started the season with a 41-7 triumph over Kansas State last week in Lubbock to begin the head coaching career of David McWilliams. Miami Head Coach Jimmy Johnson is an Arkansas grad and stands 49-32-3 in his eighth season as a headcoach, with five bowl teams at

Oklahoma State and Miami where he is 20-7 entering third season. Johnson is 2-0 against SWC opposition while the Hurricanes are 16-11 all-time against SWC. Last game with an SWC team came in '85 when the 'Canes downed Rice 48-20 to begin a 10-2 season. Miami Miami is rated No.2 in nation.

TEXAS A&M (0-0) at LSU (0-0), 6:45 p.m. (CDT), ESPN National-

Telecast — Defending SWC champion Texas A&M opens the season where it left off in '85 against a rugged Southeastern Conference opponent on national television. The Aggies are

ranked seventh nationallywhile LSU is 12th. Coach Jackie Sherrill's crew belted Auburn 36-16 on Jan. 1 in the Cotton Bowl and renews a 39-game series with the Tigers after an 11-year lapse. A&M is 68-20-3 in seasonopening contests and has won four of its last five season openers on the road. After going 10-2 overall last year and 7-1 to win the conference championship, A&M is the pick of the '86 SWC Media Tour to repeat as winner. The Aggies took the last two games of the series with LSU before it was interrupted and scored a 39-8 win under Coach Emory Bellard in '75 over the Tigers. LSU has played more games (141) than any team from a major conference against SWC opposition and leads all-time series against SWC teams 89-42-10. Sherrill is 79-35-2 (six bowls) in 10 seasons and 26-18-1 at A&M (four years) while LSU Coach Bill Arnsparger is 17-5-2 (two bowls) in two years at LSU.

MISSISSIPPI (1-0) vs. ARKAN-SAS (0-0) at Little Rock, 7:00 p.m. (CDT) — Traditional rivals meet for the 33rd time, and the Razorbacks are the Rebels' most-faced SWC opponent. Arkansas claims a 16-15advantage, while Ole Miss insists it owns the 16-15-1 edge. Over the last five years, the Hogs are 3-1-1 against the Rebels. including a 24-19 triumph at Jackson in '85. Arkansas is 71-17-4 in openers, and Head Coach Ken Hatfield stands 17-6-1 after last year's 10-2 mark and 18-17 triumph over Arizona State in the Holiday Bowl. The Razorback-

s are ranked 18th nationally. Mississippi Head Coach Billy Brewer is 73-56-5 in his 13th season and is 16-17-2 in his fourth season at the helm of the Rebels. He's 1-1-1 against Arkansas and has the same record against SWC opposition. Ole Miss is 20-23-1 against the SWC while the Razorbacks are 27-40-2 against the SEC.

SMU (0-0) at RICE (1-0), 7:00 p.m. (CDT) - SMU opens the season and the 72nd campaign of SWC football activity against **Coach Jerry Berndt's Rice** Owls, who are 1-0 after downing Lamar of the Southland Conference 28-14 last week. Coach Bobby Collins' Mustangs have an all-time season-openers record of 50-19-3. After finishing ninth in the SWC standings from 1982-84, the Owls jumped into sixth place last year, and Berndt is hopeful of continued improvement this year. SMU leads the series 40-24-1 and carries a school-record streak of 60 straight games without a shutout into the SWC contest.

STANFORD (0-0) at TEXAS (0-0), 7:00 p.m. (CDT) - Texas, with nine straight season-opening victories, starts with a tough intersectional opponent in Stanford of the Pacific 10 Conference. The Longhorns historically are almost-unbeatable in seasonopeners at 84-9-3. Last team to stop UT in its first game of the season was Boston College 14-13 in 1976. The Longhorns are coming off an 8-4 year and 24-16 loss to Air Force in the '85 Bluebonnet Bowl. Stanford was 4-7 overall last fall, but Coach Jack Elway's Cardinal has 20 of 22 starters returning. Texas Head Coach Fred Akers is 11th among the nation's active coaches in winning percentage at 91-38-2 for 11 seasons — two at Wyoming and the last nine at Texas - for a .702 percentage.

LOUISIANA TECH (1-0) at BAYLOR (1-0), 7:00 p.m. (CDT) ----In a battle of unbeatens the 12th-ranked Bears face the Louisiana Tech Bulldogs of the Southland Conference as the Bears play their home opener. Baylor used a pair of **Thomas Everett** interceptions, one for a 42-yard touchdown return, and a career-best 314 yards of total offense by QB Cody Carlson to down stubborn Wyoming 31-28 at Laramie last weekend.



AP PLAYERS OF THE WEEK — Baylor named the SWC Offensive and Defensive University quarterback Cody Carlson (left) Players of the Week by the Associated and safety Thomas Everett have been Press. (AP Laserphoto)

Baylor players earn top honors

By DENNE H. FREEMAN AP Sports Writer

If Thomas Everett and Cody Carlson hadn't lived up to their preseason billing, the Baylor Bears wouldn't be ranked 12th in the nation this week.

Everett, an All-American player in 1985, intercepted two passes last Saturday in a 31-28 victory over Wyoming.

Carlson, who had shared quarterback duties for three years with Tom Muecke, took advantage of a chance to play all four quarters. He was one of the best passers in the Southwest Conference last year but showed another dimension against Wyoming his running ability.

Carlson, a senior from San Antonio, kept the Baylor offense humming on a day when the defense couldn't effectively stop the Cowboys' passing game. He rushed 15 times for 70 yards and took some tough hits from the aggressive Wyoming defense.

The peformances of Everett and Carlson earned them The **AP's SWC Defensive and Offensive Players of the Week.** Everett returned an interception 42 yards for a touchdown and swiped another pass in the final two minutes to preserve Baylor's shaky victory.

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Wyoming Coach Dennis Erickson said Everett was the difference in the game.

"I thought we would win but you have to expect that kind of thing when you are playing against great players. And Thomas Everett is just that a great player," Erickson said

Everett, who returned a punt for a touchdown to help **Baylor defeat the Cowboys at** Waco last year, said Wyoming quarterback Scott Runyan was very difficult to read.

September means hunting season for scores of Texas sportsmen

DALLAS (AP) — Many Texas quality hunting. If you cannot sports fans love the relatively cool breezes of September because their beloved Cowboys are back in the saddle again. For sportsmen, September signifies the onset of the hunting seasons, which began with dove shoots on Labor Day and will escalate

afford a hunting lease, there are some people you can contact about free hunting

- Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, 4200 Smith School Road, Austin, Texas 78744. Phone 1-800-792-1112. Request brochure "Acres for the Asking," which East Texas (the least expensive region in which to hunt and the only portion of Texas with a plentiful deer herd).

If you have the money to spend and are looking for a hunting lease, take some advice from Dr. James Kroll, a wildlife scientist who teaches at Stephen F. Austin State University in Nacogdoches.

Longhorns won't reveal players

AUSTIN (AP) — The University of Texas won't volunteer names to the NCAA of football players who arranged free passes to games for fans who were not parents, relatives or UT students, athletic director DeLoss Dodds says.

chiony said schools must first declare their players ineligible in such cases and then appeal to the **Eligibility** Committee, which would make a ruling on possible suspension.

But Dodds told The Dallas Morning News over the weekend that the NCAA is "going to have to tell us if there's a problem. We've turned our pass list over to our attorney, and if the NCAA wants to look at it, they're welcome to. "But we're dealing with a minor set of things here and one that's in a learning process," he added. "I see this as trivial ... They (NCAA) have opened a can of worms they don't want to get

into."

Other Southwest Conference athletic directors were divided on their reaction to the reports at Nebraska, Texas and Tennessee and the implications they raised in the SWC.

Frank Broyles at Arkansas and Texas Christian's Frank Windeg-

ger said they are confident the

rule has not been violated at their

schools, and Texas A&M's Jackie

Sherrill said he didn't think it was

Texas Tech's T. Jones agreed

with Dodds when he said the rule

a problem on his team.

Dodds took that stance after it was reported Friday that 46 Texas players requested that their tickets to the first two games of 1985 go to people described as friends.

Such practices, which are contrary to NCAA rules, led to the suspension of 60 players at Nebraska and 10 at Tennessee last week.

NCAA spokesman Jim Mar-

is unenforceable. "Any school has got to be concerned about it," Jones said.

DEFENDING CHAMPION - George Burns tees off during a pro-am tournament. Wednesday at the Pleasant Valley Country Club in Sutton, Mass. The Bank of Boston Laserphoto)

Classic is scheduled to begin today at Pleasant Valley with 156 golfer entered, in-cluding Burns, the defending champion. (AP

through October, peaking in November and December.

It is hard to talk about Lone Star hunting without sounding like a Texas brag, but because the oil business has fallen on hard times, the Cowboys were winless in preseason and western chic has fallen out of favor in New York, it is good to have wildlife to fall back on.

Texas has hunting seasons for more than 20 naturally occurring game animals. We have more white-tailed deer (about 4 million), more wild turkeys (about 500,000), more bobwhite quail (populations exceeding one bird per acre in some areas) and more mourning doves (5 to 7 million bagged per year) than any state.

Texas hunters spend about 900,000 man-days in pursuit of squirrels and 800,000 man-days hunting rabbits. In a good year, as many as 10 million migrating waterfowl pass through Texas, and about 60 percent of all ducks and geese that migrate down the Central Flyway take advantage of Texas' relatively mild climate by staying here in the winter.

Texas also has regionally popular seasons for pheasants, mule deer, woodcock, antelope, railsmoorhens, gallinules, snipe, coots, prairie chickens and sandhill cranes.

If that does not satisfy your primal instincts, many Texas landowners have stocked exotic big-game animals on their ranches. Seasons on exotic animals never close and bag limits are dictated by your bank account.

In fact, the bad news about Texas hunting is that most of it is not free. Most of the land in Texas in privately owned. According to state laws, the citizens own the game. The distribution of property is considerably less equitable.

In most cases, you must pay a landowner to hunt your game on his property. This is called lease hunting. It originated in Europe, then came to Texas with Germans who settled in Central Texas

The lease system has its good points. It allows landowners to manage for game, thereby creating abundant small game and high-quality big game.

Alas, with season lease prices ranging from \$1 to \$10 per acre, many would-be sportsmen simply cannot afford the price for

lists public hunting opportunities. Also request brochure "Hunting Opportunities on Texas **Parks and Wildlife Department** Wildlife Management Areas."

Anahuac National Wildlife Refuge, P.O. Box 278, Sandlin Building, Anahuac, Texas, 77514. Phone 409-267-3337. Request regulations on waterfowl hunting on national wildlife refuges in Texas.

- National forests in Texas, 701 North First St., Lufkin, Texas 75901. Phone 409-639-8501. Send \$1 each for maps of Davy Crockett, Angelina, Sam Houston and Sabine national forests.

— U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Attention SWFOD, P.O. Box 173000, Fort Worth, Texas 76102. Phone 817-334-2705. Request information packet on hunting opportunities and hunting maps for specific corps projects. The corps provides 140,000 acres of public hunting, not including waterfowl hunting on the reservoirs.

- Texas Forestry Association, P.O. Box 1488, Lufkin, Texas. Send for \$6 for the current Hunting and Recreation Guide, which provides maps for about 240,000 acres of East Texas open timber company property.

Open lands provided by agencies listed above produce some excellent waterfowl and smallgame hunting. Quality Texas deer hunting is primarily on private property. The key to hunting success on private property is to settle on one or two areas and learn them well.

U.S. Forest Service biologist Larry Bonner said the majority of hunters congregate around the convenient areas near access roads.

"The guys who learn an area well and don't mind hiking back away from the roads not only enjoy the highest success rates, they also earn the most aesthetic hunts," Bonner said.

The deer hunter success rate on public property is about 20 percent. Statewide, deer hunter success is 60 percent. On a good lease, the success rate generally is 100 percent.

The best white-tailed deer hunting areas are Central Texas (50 percent of the overall deer herd), South Texas (known for trophy bucks but the most expensive region in which to hunt) and

"Most hunters are so hot to get a lease, they'll take anything that's available," Kroll said. 'There are unscrupulous landowners who'll take advantage of hunters. It's important to sit down and talk with the landowner about his land-use practices. If he grazes 500 Angora goats on 1,000 acres, you'd be crazy to lease from him.'

One question Kroll frequently fields concerns the stability of the hunting lease agreement. Should the hunter go to all the trouble and expense when his lease could be terminated with little notice from the landowner?

'It happens all the time." Kroll said. "But there are two sides to this coin. When a landowner finds hunters who are serious about managing his game, he's a fool to terminate the lease just because he can get more money from someone else.'

Kroll recommends that hunters get references from landowners and make the effort to contact sportsmen who previously hunted the property.

Aside from contacting chamber of commerce offices to locate landowners in the lease market, placing ads in rural newspapers as well as metropolitan papers can put you in touch with lease prospects.

The lease broker business is also gaining steam in Texas, and the Texas Parks and Wildlife and **State Agriculture departments** are putting together a list of landowners who have hunting available on their property.

The list is called the Texas Hunting Registry. At last count, there were nearly 1,000 landowners on the list which will be made available to sportsmen after Oct.

Done on private or public property, hunting is big business in Texas. A 1983 Texas A&M study on recreation trip expenditures showed Texas hunters spent more than \$538 million that year, the majority on restaurants, food, transportation and lodging. That doesn't include the cost of hunting equipment or lease fees. As cash crops go, the white-

tailed deer has replaced the registered bovine and upland game, ducks and geese have taken the place of domestic fowl.



Pirates ready for Silverton's test

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

Sports Writer

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LEFORS - Who can remember the last time Lefors opened up its football season with a win and the promise of more to come? Who can remember the stands as filled as they were in the Pirates' 14-12 win over Texline last week?

Finding that person might be hard, but finding people to go to the Pirates' 7:30 p.m. battle with Silverton here Friday won't be. Football six-man style is a hot item in Lefors

"I've had people tell me how much they enjoyed the game and how excited they were about it," head coach Brent Fountain said. "I think they'll be back."

What they'll see is another big test as to how well the Pirates have adapted to six-man football. Silverton

was 9-3 last year and reached the state quarterfinals. Pre-season picks to win their district, the Owls were upset last week by Higgins, 25-12. "It'll be a good test for us," Fountain said. "They're

picked to win their district.'

On offense, Silverton runs a split formation, the I, and a funky looking set with an unbalanced line (there's only one way you can do that in six-man) with a slot back to the weak side.

Leading the attack is 120-pound sophomore back Neal Edwards, who Fountain says "will be the best six-man player in the state by the time he's a senior.'

Corey Robertson returns at quarterback, and 180pound Sloan Grabbe and 170-pound Jamie Frizzell are back on the lines.

Noseguard Grabbe and linebacker Frizzell lead the

Owls' 3-2-1 defense.

After a sputtering start, Lefors' offense gelled in the second half of the Pirates' comeback win over Texline. Kent Kerbo and Marshall Keys combined for 146 yards, and Kevin Howe had 82 yards on four catches. Fountain expects even better performances this week.

"The kids have worked real hard," he said. "We've worked real hard on polishing our offense and defense and we expect to get it in gear this week. They saw right off what they'd done wrong after we'd mentioned it to them."

The Pirates came back Monday ready to work for Friday. And they came back as winners.

"They were pretty fired up," Fountain said. "It was a real spirited practice. They're ready."

Tigers out to turn tables on Clarendon

By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer

McLEAN - Mistakes and missed opportunities doomed the **McLean Tigers in their deceptive** 32-0 loss to Shamrock. Clarendon's coming to town for an 8 p.m. battle Friday, and this time the Tigers don't want their chances to slip by.

McLean should've gone into halftime of the Shamrock game leading 7-0 or at least tied. Twice the Tigers penetrated the Irish 20, once getting inside the two, but once they fumbled and the other time they turned the ball over on downs. Shamrock scored, then quickly did again on a 50yard interception return and sud-

Things went downhill from there, as McLean turned the ball over four times and saw three of those turnover converted into touchdowns. Every Irish score came from beyond 20 yards.

The score was deceptive, for McLean's 189 offensive yards were more than at any time last season, but the Tigers failed to score and were big-played to death.

Head coach Bill Phillips' troops came back Monday ready to work, and determined to take advantage of things against Clarendon that they didn't against Shamrock.

'We feel like we've got another chance," Phillips said. "We have to take advantage of it and not make any mistakes.

"Our 'ol kids came back real well. Their attitude's still good. We've had good workouts. Yesterday was just super. They've just really worked hard.'

The Tigers will face a Clarendon club that's still smarting from its loss of quarterback Clay Sharp and a 41-6 pounding last week at the hands of Groom.

The Broncos are young and small, which doesn't bother Phillips, who has no team of giants either.

"We'll match up with them size-wise probably better than anybody we'll play this year," he said. "They've got average size and a little above average speed.

Fullback Marcus Smith (6-0, 190) and halfback James Ariola lead the Clarendon offense, which managed just 11 yards in the second half against Groom. The Broncos managed only 57 vards rushing and 132 total for the



clash as Miami meets Threeway pposite styles **By DAN MURRAY** four times before doing anything The Eagles' favorite combinawith it. They rely on speed and tion is deep back Saul Guillen to

MIAMI — The difference in styles of playing six-man football will be in abundant evidence when Miami and Threeway tangle at 7:30 p.m. here Friday.

The Warriors, fresh off a 60-18 destruction of Cotton Center, play power football. They like to run it at you and knock your block off, but they can throw the thing too.

Threeway, a preseason playoffs pick which beat Dawson 46-28 last week, is just the opposite. The Eagles run the spread, sometimes pitching the ball three or

spreading their opponents across the field, and they throw 70 percent of the time with a "I'll chunk it out there and you run under it" philosophy.

"We run power and they run spread, and they throw 70 percent of the time where we throw 30 percent of the time," Miami head coach Currie McWilliams said. "It's just about backwards."

Which offense works better will be decided Friday.

The speed advantage goes to Threeway, while Miami has a two-inch, 20-pound per man advantage in size.

end Oscar Guillen on long patterns, but they also dump the ball

in the flats. 'Saul's got a real good arm and Oscar is an excellent receiver, and they like to go deep," McWilliams said. "They're not real big but they sure are quick." -So are Jose Zamora, Three-

way's quarterback, and Ruben Cabalcava, the other wide-out. Those four are most of the Eagles' offense, and they have McWilliams worried.

"We've got the ability to beat 'em," he said. "We also have the capacity to get killed. It's going to come down to our kids are going

they don't they can beat us by 40, just because of the speed factor."

The Warriors have been working heavily on pass defense, and Jeff Bass, Shane Bridwell, Eric Gillis and Brett Byrum will rotate on covering the Eagles' receivers. Bass and Bridwell get Oscar.

McWilliams thinks his offense can move the ball on anybody in the state, but he'll have to force Threeway out of it's blitzing 2-4 defense or beat it with playaction passes. The Warriors rol-

led up 374 yards against Cotton Center.

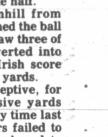
to have to play smart football. If they don't they can beat us by 40, every trip," McWilliams said. "We have get 'em in the defense we want, but with the play-action pass I think we can have a good night throwing as well as running on 'em, if we execute.'

What the outcome boils down to is how well Miami can defense the spread.

"It's a different type of game," McWilliams said. "It will let us know how good we are as far as reacting to the football and dealing with speed.

"There's not a doubt in my mind we can move the ball on 'em. It's going to come down to

denly it was 13-0 at the half.



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game.

They operate from wishbone and I formations, using counter plays and quick dives, and use a five-man defensive front that Groom throttled for 300 rushing vards.

The speedy Ariola could play some quarterback, and Phillips said, "If Ariola's in there we've got to watch for sprintouts and stuff like that 'cause he's got excellent speed."

Phillips has been adding to the McLean offense, and hopes for even more ground success against the Broncos. He wants a ball control type game against Clarendon.

"We were able to run the football against Shamrock," he said. "If we can control the ball on the ground we're not going to throw it too much.

Mainly, the Tigers have to avoid mistakes and take advantage of the opportunities given them. It could make for a big and pleasant change from what happened last week.

Groom hits Top 10

GROOM — Though they're never good beyond the next game, fans and players alike love football polls. Coaches don't.

That said, Groom head coach **Terry Coffee's reaction was** understandable when he found out Wednesday that his Tigers have moved into the Top Ten in this week's Harris Poll.

Groom was No. 21 last week. but the Tigers' 41-6 shellacking of Clarendon catapaulted them to No. 8 this week, and with a 2-0 forfeit win over Highland Park due Friday, they'll stay there, already 2-0 after playing one game. Coffee shook his head.

"It's just a number, he said. "We haven't beaten anybody to be placed number eight. We jumped up from no place to 21 and now from 21 to eight. To be that you have to have consistency and we don't. We've only played one game.

"Any time you read it the fans and players tend to believe it, but in our case I don't think we can do that. Mr. Harris isn't out there playing with us every week. He doesn't know us like we do. We're not number eight yet.

'Just because we're rated doesn't win ball games for us."

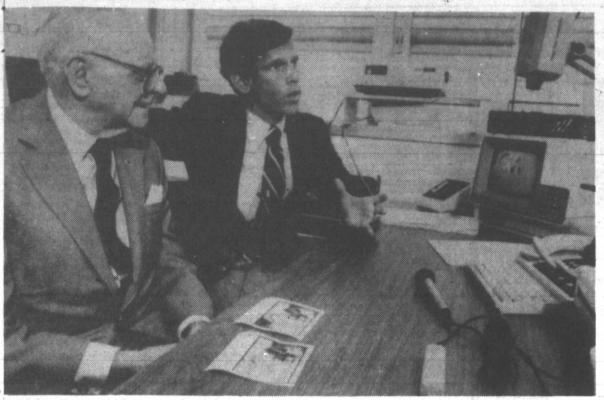
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U.S.-SOVIET LINK - Dr. Robert Gale, during a study of people evacuated during right, and Occidental Petroleum Corp. chairman Armand Hammer watch successchairman Armand Hammer watch success-ful test in Los Angeles Wednesday of a pic-Moscow on screen at right. (AP Laserphoto) ture-transmitting telephone that will be used

the Chernobyl nuclear accident. Photo of

Surgeon says bone marrow transplants a success for Chernobyl accident victims

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The American doctor who performed bone marrow transplants on 13 Soviet victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident says he considers the surgery a success although only four of the patients survived.

'It's about as good as we can expect to do," said Dr. Robert Gale, who returned over the weekend from his fifth trip to Moscow since the April 26 accident.

Gale explained that bone marrow transplants can save the lives only of some people who suffer severe radiation damage to their bone marrow, and is unable prevent death caused by radiation damage to the skin or other organs.

The problem is that it's difficult to tell in advance which patients the surgery will help, he said Wednesday.

Without tranplants, radiation victims with severely damaged

W YORK (AP) — The con-

And, because many renters

already are at the outer limit of

their budgets, their problems in-

evitably become the problems of

The first document is The Tax

Reform Act of 1986, soon to be

passed by Congress and signed

by the president. The other is a

study entitled "Home Ownership

and Housing Affordability" by

the Joint Center For Housing Stu-

measure is likely to result in high-

er rents. But even now, according

to the Joint Center study, one-

quarter of those in the lowest in-

come classes have rent burdens

of more than 75 percent of in-

The Joint Center, operated by

the Massachusetts Institute of

Technology and Harvard Uni-

versity, terms "ominous" the

is likely to result from several

The rental impact of the tax act

outlook for such renters.

changes in the law.

As written, the tax overhaul

By JOHN CUNNIFF

AP Business Analyst

tion of renters.

society in general.

dies

come.

bone marrow are certain to die of infections or bleeding because they lack enough marrow to produce blood cells that provide immunity and the ability to clot blood.

Three of the four survivors have been discharged from the hospital, and Gale said he saw two of them on his recent visit to Moscow

"They look good to me," he said, adding that while the four survivors face an increased risk of cancer because of their radiation exposure, "for the moment we expect them to have a normal life expectancy.'

Gale commented on his Soviet patients just before he and industrialist Armand Hammer, chairman of Occidental Petroleum Corp., completed their first successful test of a picture-sending phone link to Moscow.

During Wednesday's half-hour hookup, Soviet technicians and others at the Institute for Auto-

Bill could worsen renters' problems

By general consensus, the law

will be death on tax shelters come class made up 40 percent of

which, in spite of any adverse all renter households.

mated Systems in Moscow chatted and traded snapshots and medical charts with Gale and Hammer, who arranged Gale's trips to Moscow.

The \$8,500 phones incorporate small television cameras to transmit still pictures of people or documents in about 15 seconds over regular phone lines. Transmitting live pictures would require costlier lines or satellites. The phones will allow Gale and Soviet doctors to keep in frequent, inexpensive contact to follow the progress or study the autopsies of the 203 people who received the highest radiation doses, and to track development of cancers among 135,000 people evacuated from the Chernobyl area, north of Kiev.

The April 26 explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant's No. 4 reactor released a cloud of radioactive particles that drifted around the world and so far has killed at least 31 people in the Soviet Union.

Names

News NEW YORK (AP) -**Bruce** Springsteen and the E Street Band are putting finishing touches on a five-album recording of live performances they have made during the last 10 years. "The material spans

Springsteen's entire recording career, including his seven Columbia albums," Columbia Records said Wednesday. The set, to be called

'Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band, Live 1975-1985," will be released in late fall.

The band's last album, "Born In The USA," was the biggest selling album in history of Columbia, the company said.

NEW CITY, N.Y. (AP) - A grand jury has begun hearing testimony in the assault and drug case against singer Joey Heatherton, authorities said.

Kunstler, said he expected the Rockland County grand jury would indict the entertainer on charges stemming from an Aug. 30 attack at the Hillcrest home of Jerry Fischer, a musician.

Ms. Heatherton allegedly attacked Fischer with two knives during an argument over her career, police

The singer, who is free charged with felonious assault, menancing and possession of a controlbe cocaine, police said. **Rockland** County District Attorney Kenneth

Ms. Heatherton would testify before the panel.

ned to form a defense committee to give Ms. Heatherton moral and

construction. Remodeling. Ce-ment, steel and vinyl siding. Tom Lance, 669-6095. Shriver, who signed a multiyear contract, will

PAMPA NEWS-Thursday, September 11, 1986 15

Public Notices

14n Paintina

14r Plowing, Yard Work

WANTED: Lawns to care for

LAWNMOWING reasonable

reliable. Free estimates. Lance 665-7706, 665-4911.

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ming, clean up. Kenneth Banks, 665-3672, 669-7957.

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al T.V. repair and piano tuning 665-6743, 665-5827. Don Taylor.

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3000 Government jobs list.

\$16,040 - \$59,230 a year. Now hir-ing. Call 805-687-6000 Extension R-9737.

Small jobs welcome. 665-0163

14u Roofing

19 Situations

3919

NOTICE TO BIDDERS The Pampa Independent School District, Pampa, Texas will re-ceive sealed bids in the School

Administration Office, Pampa, Texas until 3:00 P.M., Septem Mexas unit 3:00 P.M., Septem-ber 22, 1986 for BAND INSTRU-MENTS. Bids shall be addressed to Pam-pa ISD Administration Offices, 321 West Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. 14p Pest Control

79065 Proposals and specifications may be secured from the Admi-nistration Offices at 321 West 14q Ditching DITCHING, 4 inch to 10 inch wide. Harold Baston, 665-5892.

Albert, Pampa, Texas 79065. The Pampa Independent School District reserves the right to re-ject any or all bids and to waive formalities and teachnicalities. B-83 Sept. 10, 11, 1986

BEAUTICONTROL

COSMETICS

LOANS

CONVENIENCE Store

Ralph Baxter

Lance Builders

Custom Homes - Additions Remodeling Ardell Lance 669-3940

BILL Kidwell Construction

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TOMWAY Contractors - New

3 Personal

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

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. Her attorney, William **5 Special Notices**

Borrow money on most any-thing 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 said. 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 : Oil

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

14d Carpentry Kunstler said he plan-Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling 665-8248

emotional support. NEW YORK (AP) ----Former "CBS Morning News" anchor Maria Shriver has been hired as a correspondent for NBC's prime time newsmagazine "1986."

film work.

Temple.

2 Area Museums

cades of marriage.

Benson, 87, and his 86-

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical

Nicholas Home Improvement

HUNTER DECORATING STUBBS Inc. We sell water hea-ters, pipe and fittings for hot and cold water, gas and sewer lines. 1239 S. Barnes. Painting, Paper Hanging, all type mud work. 665-2903, 669-7885. **55 Landscaping** FHA, VA Termite Inspections \$25 thru December 31st. Gary's Pest Control, 665-7384.

DAVIS TREE Service: Prun-ing, trimming and removal. Feeding and spraying. Free estimates. J.R. Davis, 665-5659.

50 Building Supplies

57 Good To Eat

FINEST Feed Lot Beef - Fresh Bar-B-Que. Sexton's Grocery, 980 E. Francis, 6 5-4971.

BLACKEYED Peas, Pinto Beans. You pick \$5 bushel. East of Mobeetie. Cindy Richardson, 826-5209. Rototilling, tree trimming. Re-ferences. 665-5859.

FRESH vegetables you pick or we pick. ½ mile North of Clarendon on Highway 70. Dale Robinson. 874-2456 nights.

59 Guns

GUNS appraised - repaired, over 200 guns in stock. Rugers, new GP 100 in stock. Fred's Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.

357 Magnum Ruger Security-Six with holster. 222 Remington model 722 with Bushnell scope. Call 665-2736 after 5.

60 Household Goods

Graham Furniture 1415 N. Hobart 665-2232

CHARLIE'S FURNITURE & CARPET 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 and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.

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Sales and Service, RCA, Sony, Magnavox, Zenith. 669-3121, Coronado Center BROWN casual couch, \$50. 2542 Beech. 669-6645.

FOR Sale: Sofa bed-queen size bed. 2 end tables. 1 coffee table. 2 chairs with matching otto-mans. 669-3440, 669-3277.

69 Miscellaneous

GAY'S Cake and Candy Decor. Open 10:30 to 5:30, Thursday 12 to 5:30 310 W. Foster, 669-7153.

THE SUNSHINE FACTORY D&D Roofing: Composition. Reasonable Rates. Free Esti-mates. Call 665-6298. Tandy Leather Dealer Complete selection of leather craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.

CHIMNEY fire can be pre-vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning. 665-4686 or 665-5364.

RENT IT

When you have tried every where - and can't find it - Come see me, I probably got it! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes, Phone 665-3213

OAK Firewood for sale. Call after 5, 665-6609.

50 New 2x4x8 foot studs, \$2.25 a piece. 31 foot tandem trailer \$1500. 669-6430.

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AIRLESS sprayer, Super Nova. 1/2 gallon per minute, accessor-ies. 665-6339.

MAHOGANY buffet, china cabinet \$500. 78 pieces of Fiest

Ware, 53 pieces of china. 665-

4 horse gooseneck with dressing room. ¾ ton Ford Supercab. \$6000 for both or will sell separ-

5043.

on \$1,500 bail, was led substance, police said. The substance was less than an ounce of a white powder believed to

field steaming. Investment re-quired. For details call 806-435-6789. 14b Appliance Repair WASHERS, Dryers, dis-hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens, 669-7956.

Gribetz said he gave Kunstler until early next week to decide whether

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said. ody to t. We **21** and e that The indictment said Greer Incy and dustries is a distributor that sells ed one tools actually made by other companies. e fans

Greer and Walker could not be reached for comment.

Harry B. Brand of Fort Worth, an engineer at General Dynamics' Fort Worth division who was named in the indictment, declined comment.

The indictment charged Greer,

affects on society, did result in lots of housing construction. The tents of two recent documents impact, in terms of less rental suggest big financial problems for America's growing populareal estate construction, already has begun.

While new housing financed by tax-shelters almost never is available to those lowest on the economic scale, it does add to the supply of housing stock, and allows the poor to inhabit the least desirable units as others vacate them.

In addition to killing off tax shelters, the act would lessen depreciation of real estate assets for all investors and place limitations on deductibility of interest. in addition to raising capital gains taxes.

Deloitte Haskins & Sells, a large accounting firm, sums up the impact with this terse view: "As the tax benefits of rental real estate are removed or reduced. rents will have to rise if the rates of return are to be maintained."

The Joint Center findings document the already precarious situation of many renters.

-Thirty-five percent of U.S. households rented their own housing in 1983, the latest year used in the study.

The median rent burden of all renters went from 20 percent of income in 1970, to 27 percent in 1980, to 29 percent in 1983.

-Households in the lowest in-

-The share of households with rent burdens below one-quarter of income dropped from 60 percent in 1974 to 30 percent in 1983. —The share of households with rent burdens above 75 percent of income rose to 13 percent from 8 percent in the same 1974-1983 period.

-In 1974, the median rent burden for households in the lowest income class was 35 percent of income. By 1983, the median rent burden for households in this income class had risen to 46 percent.

That is the situation found by the Joint Center three years before the Tax Act of 1986. In its report, prepared and issued this year for National Gypsum Co., Dallas, the center reached an unusually pertinent conclusion.

Whether the problem abates or worsens, it stated, depends on the economy, future federal housing subsidies, "and the tax treatment of rental housing that emerges from the current congressional debate over tax reform.'

Indictment alleges company overcharged government for aircraft maintenance tools

Walker and Greer Industries Inc.

with conspiring since 1979 to de-

fraud the U.S. Department of De-

fense by overcharging it for

drills, cutting tools and other

items used mostly for mainte-

nance on F-16 fighter jets, which

FORT WORTH, Texas (AP) ---A tool company and a General Dynamics Corp. engineer have been accused of overcharging the U.S. government, including \$2,500 fc a cutting device that was available from the manufacturer for \$14.35.

Greer Industries Inc. of Fort Worth, a distributor that sells F-16 fighter jet maintenance tools to General Dynamics, Greer president Robert J. Greer, and a Greer manager, Anson J. Walker, were named in the indictment returned by a federal grand jury Wednesday.

are manufactured by General Dynamics. The indictment charged that **Greer Industries took Brand out** to lunch, gave him gifts and lent him money in exchange for approval of lucrative contracts to

supply General Dynamics with tools for the jets. Brand is an engineer at GD in charge of recommending to the U.S. Air Force what tools should be purchased for the F-16s.

General Dynamics was not charged in the indictment.

The investigation, conducted by the FBI and special investigative units from the Department of Defense and the Air Force, began several years ago when General Dynamics came under close scrutiny from federal officials.

At that time, a cutting tool made for Greer and sold to **General Dynamics eventually** was bought by the Air Force for \$2,500. The same type of cutting tool, bought directly from the manufacturer in California, cost \$14.35, authorities learned.

"We regret that an employee of General Dynamics has been indicted by a federal grand jury." said General Dynamics spokesman Z. Joe Thornton in a prepared statement. "Under the American legal system, the issue will be decided in the courts. Until the outcome of the litigation is completed, Mr. Brand has been given a leave of absence from the Fort Worth division."

According to the indictment, Greer falsely claimed that it manufactured the tools and parts it sold to General Dynamics. The indictment also charges Greer, Walker and Brand with providing tools that did not match specifications, and that were "fraudulently priced."

start work Sept. 22, NBC pentry, gutters. 669-9991

said Wednesday. She Additions, Remodeling, new will cover a variety of cabinets, old cabinets refaced stories and be based in Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil-ings, panelling, painting, wall-paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free Los Angeles, where her husband, actor Arnold Schwarzenegger, does estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669-9747. Karl Parks, 669-2648.

SALT LAKE CITY J&J Home Improvements. New (AP) — Mormon Church construction, remodeling, addi-tions. Large and small jobs President Ezra Taft 'ree estimates. 665-6636 Benson and his wife,

Flora, celebrated six de-**14e Carpet Service**

Sons Reed and Mark **CARPET** Installation and Re and daughter Beth Burpair. Mike, 665-0676, Roy, 669-3676. ton and their families attended Wednesday's

CARPET Installed and re-paired. Call for Free Esimates. 669-1791, ask for Rick. gathering in the Lion House, church spokesman Don LeFevre said.

14h General Service

Tree Trimming and Removal year-old wife, the for-Any size, reasonable, spraying, clean up. You name it! Lots of references. G.E. Stone, 665-5138. mer Flora Amussen, were married Sept. 10, 1926, in the Salt Lake

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

PANHANDLE Plains Historical 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. HOME Maintenance Service. Repairs of all kinds. Large and small jobs. Custom work. Roy Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Webb, 665-7025.

Shamrock. Regular museum hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday. ALANREED-McLean Area His-torical Museum: McLean. Reg-ular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Closed Sunday. ROBERTS County Museum: Miami. Hours - Sept.-May. Tuesday through Friday 1 p.m.-5 p.m. Sunday 2 p.m.-5 p.m. Closed on Monday and Saturday.

Saturday. MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Weekends dur-ing Summer months, 1:30 p.m. -

3 Personal

MARY Kay Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336.

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21 Help Wanted

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14 Insulation

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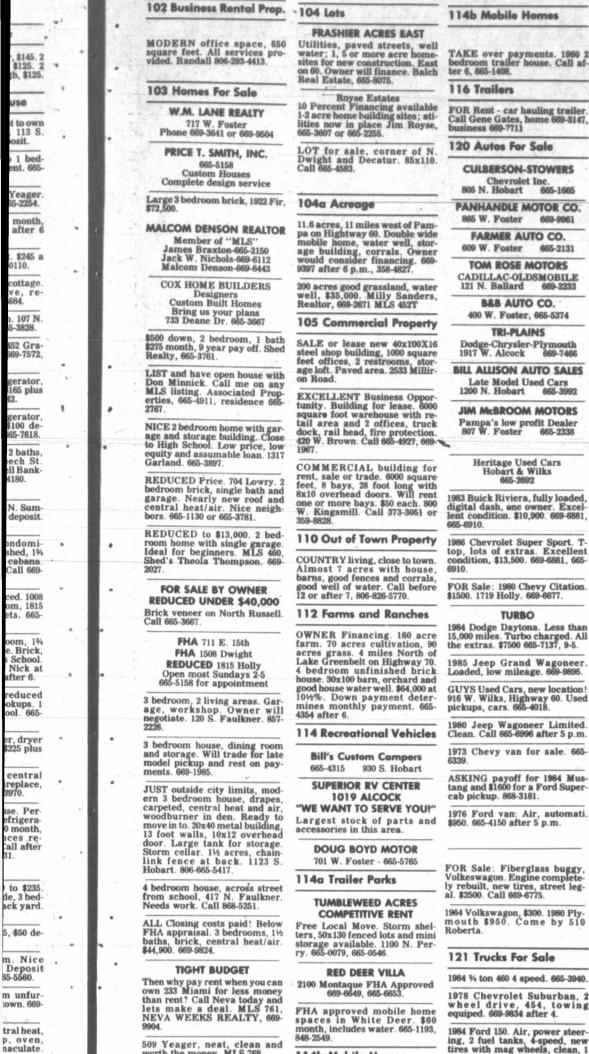
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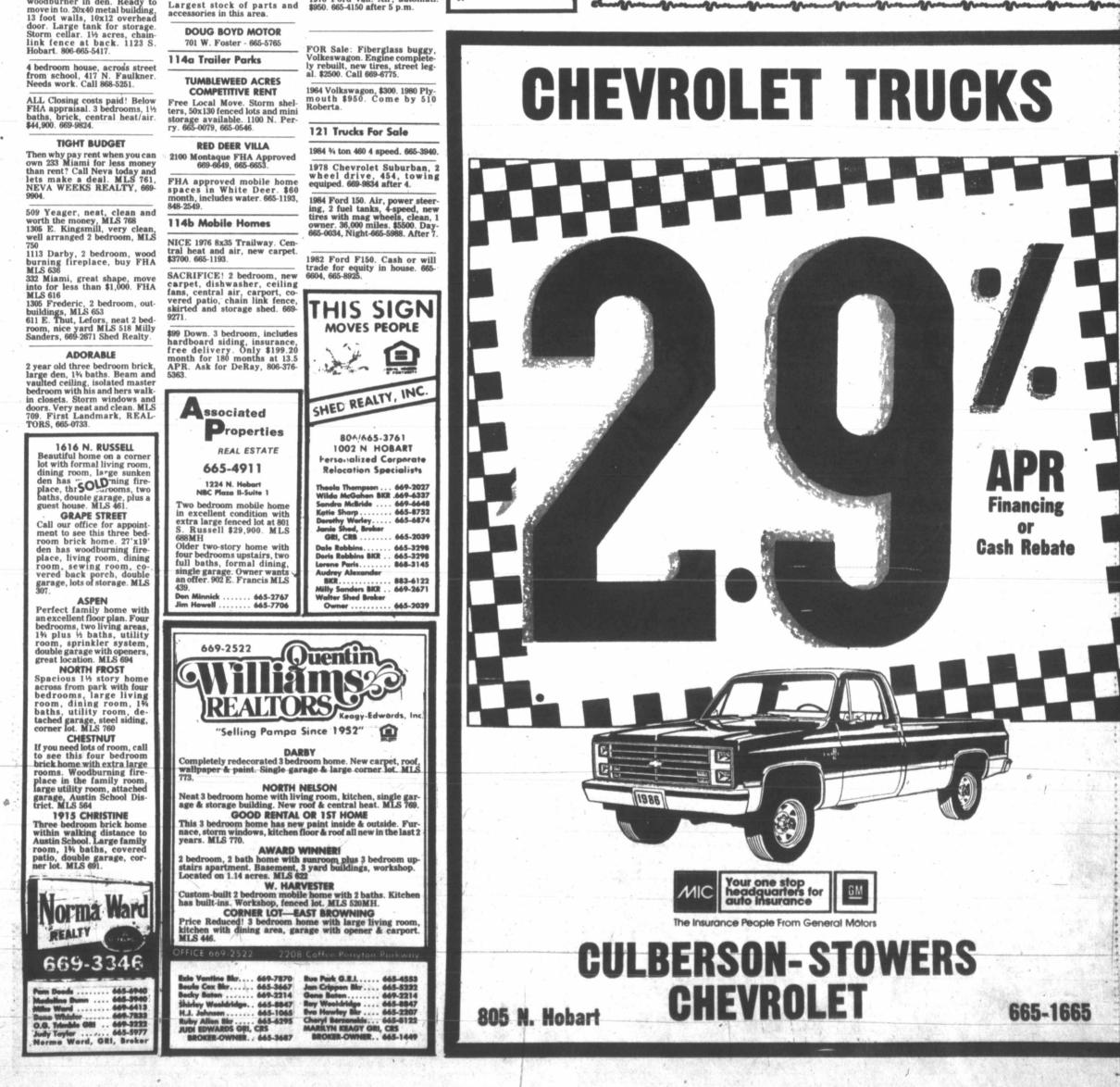
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MORE!



18 Thursday, September 11, 1986-FAMPA NEWS **BS** shakeup: Paley, Tisch in; Wyman out

NEW YORK (AP) - William S. Paley, the 84-year-old founder of CBS, has returned to lead the network after turbulent months marked by hostile takeover bids. a stunning ratings drop and public criticism by some of its stars.

The CBS Inc. board named Paley and Laurence A. Tisch, who controls the largest block of CBS stock, to replace Thomas H. Wyman, who resigned Wednesday under pressure. CBS said Paley would be chairman and Tisch chief executive officer until a replacement could be found for Wyman, who held both posts:

The first word of the shakeup came in a dramatic, ad-libbed announcement by anchor Dan Rather at the end of the "CBS **Evening** News.

An industry source with access to some occurrances at the board meeting said Wyman came to the meeting with proposals to relieve the tension within the board and the company. The proposals were well-received, the source said, but Paley and Tisch were immovable and irresistible.

The Paley-Tisch faction didn't have a majority of votes, but had 33 percent of the stock and was able to influence the proceedings, and Wyman's resignation was a surprise, said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The moves, during a nine-hour meeting of the 14-member board, would seem to put into jeopardy executives closely aligned with Wyman, who had been president and CEO since 1980 and became

CBS' second chairman in April 1983

Those executives include Gene Jankowski, president of CBS Broadcast Group, and Van Gordon Sauter, president of CBS News and executive vice president of the CBS Broadcast Group.

The meeting came against a backdrop of intense speculation that some directors would try to oust Wyman because of unhappiness with CBS' performance. The network finished second in the prime-time ratings race in 1985-86 after six straight winning seasons

The CBS management team, including Wyman, Jankowski and Sauter, has come under fire for laying off 700 employees - 70 of them in news - and the decision to cancel the "CBS Morning News" by the end of the year, replacing it with a more entertainment-oriented show.

"I think that everyone will calm down now," Mike Wallace, the "60 Minutes" correspondent, said after the board meeting at "Black Rock" headquar-CBS' ters. "To have the man who built the thing in the first place back in charge, everyone will welcome that.

Tisch, chairman of the Loews Corp. conglomerate, said, "I think the main job now is bring the company back to the standards and heights that Mr. Paley set for this company over his many years in charge of this company.

Tisch said he will serve until a

new chief executive officer is selected

Paley, a cigarmaker's son who bought a struggling radio network for \$400,000 in 1928, controlled CBS for more than half a century as president or board chairman of its radio and TV networks and its film, publishing, recording and other subsidiaries.

His return was viewed by some within the industry as symbolic, and his actual role in the day-today running of CBS would likely be smaller than when he ruled the **Columbia Broadcasting System** with an iron hand.

His 8 percent block of shares is the second-largest.

Before the announcement, CBS stock fell \$3.75 a share to close \$140 in New York Stock Exchange composite trading.

In addition to the ratings slump, CBS last year had to fend off takeover bids by broadcaster Ted Turner and supporters of conservative Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. The battles were costly. **CBS** announced last summer it would buy back more than-a fifth of its outstanding shares for nearly \$1 billion.

It was at that point that CBS turned to Tisch, whose Loews Corp. purchased 9.9 percent of CBS' stock as an investment that would grow to 25 percent.

The repercussions from Turner's takeover bid and from a \$50 million decline in the broadcast group last year - partially be-contributed to the 700 layoffs.



THOMAS H. WYMAN

In his syndicated column last month, commentator Andy Rooney criticized the layoffs and the decision to drop "CBS Morn-

ing News." In an interview in this week's Newsweek - whose cover proclaimed "Civil War at CBS" commentator Bill Moyers ex-

plained why he is leaving the network when his contract expires in November.

WILLIAM PALEY

"The line between entertainment and news was steadily blurred,'-he said. "Our center of gravity shifted from the standards and practices of a news

business to show business." In a recent speech, Sauter defended the cost-cutting moves, saying, "No matter who is sitting in my chair, the same steps would have been necessary. You can change the players, but let me assure you, you don't change the rules.

LAURENCE A. TISCH

'Debtbusters' show lawmakers how to trim federal fat

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's civic leaders have a budgetbalancing prescription: Cut foreign aid and defense, trim cost-ofliving increases for retired people, and raise taxes on beer, wine and cigarettes.

But don't touch Medicare or Medicaid benefits or highway and mass transit subsidies, they agree

Groups of local leaders and activists, chosen to represent different interests, met Wednesday in all 50 state capitals and played "Debtbusters," a game based on Washington's budget process.

To win: choose among 41 options to find the \$111 billion in combined cuts or taxes to produce a balanced budget in fiscal 1991, the same year President **Reagan** and Congress have promised to erase the red ink.

The Roosevelt Center for American Policy Studies, a nonpartisan foundation, invented the game. Its first nationwide effort was to create a "People's Budget," to be presented today to the chairmen of the House and Senate budget committees and White House budget director James C. Miller III "This is a microcosm of America. We had nurses, teachers, small-town bankers, farmers, advocates for the poor, anti-tax activists - even the fire chief of Topeka (Kan.)," said William Galston, who invented the game. 'When America speaks, elected representatives should listen to what they have to say.'

Most of the states met or exceeded the deficit-reduction goal and 13 of the options — totaling \$75.2 billion in savings — were supported by more than half the states.

"There were clear winners and clear losers among the deficitreduction options," said Galston, the center's director of economic and social programs. "The fact that you didn't get mush out of this process ... is a politically significant result," he said.

Reagan says he'll veto any tax increase, but only three Midwest neighbors - Missouri, Illinois and Indiana - avoided all the levies. The game required a twothirds vote for taxes, the same margin Congress would need to override the president.

There was no support for a surtax on personal income taxes and only one adopted a value-added tax on manufactured goods.

Increasing gasoline taxes or a new fee on imported oil were supported in only a handful of states. User fees for the Coast Guard, national parks and other federal

services raised money for 40 of the 50 groups. Every state cut the defense and

foreign aid budget.

Foreign aid was unpopular, with 36 groups calling for deep cuts.

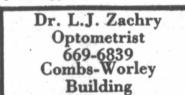
Opportunities for saving money were seen by more than 30 groups in several military proposals, including eliminating the Midgetman missile, slowing Reagan's "Star Wars" defense program, and reducing military construction and maintenance budgets

The most popular option of all,

with only 8 states dissenting, was to trim cost-of-living adjustments for retired federal employees.

Nearly as popular was a plan to restrict COLAs for younger military retirees

And Social Security may be a sacred cow in Washington, but it's apparently fair game elsewhere. The tally was 29-21 in favor of limiting those COLAs, and 20 states supported new taxes on Social Security benefits. And speaking of cows: 28 states said they would go along with trimming or eliminating farm price supports.





By far the most popular choice was increasing the "sin taxes," as levies on beer, wine or cigarettes were supported in 41 states. Nebraska approved \$80.3 billion, the most of any group.

Say White House may offer farm relief before fall elections

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some farm lobbyists and others think the Reagan administration soon may unveil a package of goodies to help farmers just in time for the Nov. 4 general election.

The package, which could be announced shortly before or after Congress adjourns on Oct. 3, was said by one source to be "a remolding of existing programs to help put a good spin" on administration policies as GOP House and Senate candidates face the final weeks of campaigning.

No specifics were suggested except that further liberalization of some credit programs and easing of debt collections by the Farmers Home Administration might be considered. A boost in soybean price supports and an increase in grain storage fees paid to farmers are other possibilities.

One move that reportedly is almost ready would be the appointment of a special assistant to the president for agricultural trade and food aid. The new post was created by Congress in the Food Security Act of 1985 and was to have been filled by May 1.

According to sources among farm organizations, on Capitol Hill and in the Agriculture Department, all of whom asked not to be identified by name, the appointment of a special assistent could be of some help in polishing the administration's image among those who feel not enough has been done to boost agricultural exports.

But there are mixed feelings about creating another high-level farm post within the White House

According to several of the sources interviewed on Wednesday, Agriculture Secretary Richard E. Lyng has been opposed to the idea, maintaining that he is Reagan's farm spokesman and that another would just add confusion and secondguessing.

One source said Lyng would go along with the appointment of a **USDA** official to the White House job and that one is under consideration: Alan T. Tracy, who is deputy assistant secretary for marketing and inspection services

Tracy, a Wisconsin native, joined USDA in 1981 as general sales manager and associate administrator of the department's Foreign Agricultural Service

Another of the sources said some in the White House would like to put one of their own into the new job, probably from the Office of Management and Budget, to keep an eye on costs involved in promoting and subsidizing U.S. farm exports.

But some farm groups want someone from the outside in the job. A coalition of organizations under the umbrella of the Agriculture Council of America, a private association headed by Orville L. Freeman, who was secretary of agriculture in the Kennedy and Johnson administrations, has proposed a number of candidates.

Those include: Bill Pearce, former deputy U.S. trade representative, now a senior executive with Cargill Inc.; Rep. Cooper Evans, R-Iowa, who is not seeking reelection; Robert Delano, a Virginia farmer and former president of the American Farm Bureau Federation; and Al Quie, a Minnesota farmer and former congressman and governor.