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Manhunt

Suspect sought in killing spree,

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Iwo Jima

Lefors High School students seem to be reenacting a famous World War II flag raising in the South Pacific. Reality is something less dramatic, however. The students (from left) Wade Morris, 17, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lee, Marshal Keys, 18. who lives with Mr. and Mrs. John Wariner, and Kirk Kerbo, 17, son of Mr.

and Mrs. Cecil Kerbo, were setting up the frame for the school's Homecoming Bonfire scheduled for Thursday. The night's festivities include a "snake dance" from the school building to the bonfire. Lefors plays West Texas Christian Academy

White oilers win in federal court

MIDLAND — Oilmen who produce "white oil" in the Texas Panhandle won a round in court when a federal jury ruled in their favor.

Jurors in U.S. District Judge Lucius Bunton's Midland court decided Monday that the 42 independent oilmen who were defendants in the case did not convert gas belonging to two larger oil companies into white oil

An Amarillo consultant who has supported the independents in their rights to oil and gas production against the majors hailed the case as a significant victory for the independents.

The suit stemmed from a dispute between the independents and Pan Eastern Exploration Co. and Anadarko Petroleum Corp. over gas rights in Moore County, said Eugene Labay of San Antonio,

attorney for Anadarko and Pan Eastern

'We were disappointed with the jury verdict, and in all likelihood an appeal will be filed," Labay

George Kolb, the lead attorney representing the independents, could not be reached for comment. Testimony in the trial took 12 days, and jurors deliberated for a day and a half before deciding in favor of the independents

The complicated suit involved 56 separate questions jurors were instructed to answer.

No set amount of damages was requested in the initial suit. Labay said the matter of damages would have been determined in a second lawsuit had the jury found in favor of the plaintiffs.

In addition to damages, the plaintiffs also

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Soviet minister fishing for superpower summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The Soviet foreign minister said today that despite U.S.-Soviet differences over arms control, a superpower summit is a 'realistic possibility' if the Reagan administration really wants one.

Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze criticized President Reagan's U.N. address of Monday as "regrettable" but said the Soviet government was "far from regarding our relations with the United States as holding no promise.

Before his speech to the 41st session of the U.N. General Assembly, Shevardnadze met for 45 minutes with Secretary of State George P. Shultz, presumably to discuss the confinement of American reporter Nicholas S. Daniloff in Moscow on spy charges, U.N. sources said

Shevardnadze's speech was being closely followed for some indication of how the Soviets plan to resolve Daniloff's case.

"Lately, encouraging outlines of meaningful agreements have been emerging," Shevardnadze said in his address. "A summit meeting is also arealistic possibility. We could move forward

rather smoothly, if that is what the U.S. side

In Reagan's 37-minute speech at Monday's opening session of the world body, the president confirmed he had offered Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev a plan for sharing but not abandoning research on "Star Wars," the U.S. space-based missile defense project.

Reagan's speech criticized the treatment of civi lians in Afghanistan, where the Soviets have an estimated 115,000 troops, and what he called the Kremlin's insistence on supporting Marxist-Leninist insurrections around the world.

A Soviet spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, told ABC's "Good Morning America" today that if both sides are willing the case of Daniloff "can be resolved tomorrow." He said all that would be required would be for diplomats on both sides to "put their heads together and think up some kind of diplomatic accommodation.

At a Monday news conference at the Soviet U.N. mission, Petrovsky said Daniloff, a Moscow correspondent for U.S. News and World & Report, could be freed "very rapidly" if the U.S. administration takes the right course.

Storms smack West Texas

From Staff and Wire Reports

The calendar says it's fall, but Texas residents needed a calendar, not a check of weather conditions to be certain of the season.

Fall arrived shortly before 3 a.m. today, but the National Weather Service says it's going to remain summer-like around Texas for at least the next several days. And these summer-like conditions triggered severe thunderstorms over portions of West Texas late Monday.

Pampa and towns in the eastern Panhandle stayed relatively dry compared to the deluge to the west. The National Weather Service reported 0.22 inch of rain in Pampa Monday, while a Miami resident said "there was not enough rain here to

Carson County got a drenching however. Skellytown Mayor Wesley Russell measured 2 inches of rain, causing some flooding in the north

"Some of the culverts filled and got stopped up; and the water flowed onto the streets," Russell said, adding that these inconveniences caused no

A spokesman for Groom Wheat Growers Inc., measured 11/2 inches in Groom.

A spokesman at Wheeler Evans Grain Elevator reported 0.9 inch in White Deer.

"It was just a good, steady rain," he said. See STORMS, Page 2

House preparing tax hike

From Staff and Wire Reports

AUSTIN — The chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, who Monday introduced a tax increase bill, says it will be a struggle just to get that measure through his panel and before the full House.

'The committee was set up last session to kill tax bills. When you have a committee that's set up to kill tax bills, it's a pretty good mountain to cross to let a bill out in any form," Rep. Stan Schlueter.

D-Killeen, said Monday. Schlueter said that while he looks for a way to get the tax bill to the floor, House Speaker Gib Lewis will look for votes for final passage.

"The speaker's lobbying the members to help them make up their minds," Schlueter said. "I'm just trying to get the bill out of committee."

Many lawmakers voiced anger with the Senate for refusing to make deeper budget cuts to head off the need for a tax increase this year.

Rep. Foster Whaley, D-Pampa, said the state budget has plenty of room for more cuts. He reiterated that he has no intention of voting for any type

"There's still a half a billion forth of stuff that can be cut," Whaley said. "It ink it's a sad thing that we've gone from \$20 billion in five years to \$37 billion and we can't find \$3.5 billion to cut out.'

Deeper cuts should be made in state allotments to the highway department, Texas Commission for the Arts, career ladder for teachers and tuition equalization grants for students attending private schools, Whaley said. The highway department

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Republican preacher looking to beat Hobby

By PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writer

Claiming he can be "the guy that proves everybody wrong, David Davidson, the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor, proclaimed during a camstop Monday in Pampa that mocratic opponent "can be

beat Davidson, 48, a retired Gonzales minister now living in Austin, emerged from a field of four Republican primary candidates to challenge Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, a Democrat who has been in

office since 1972. Davidson campaigned for about two hours in Pampa during a Panhandle campaign swing that



Davidson

included stops in Plainview and

Hereford. "I think that I'm going to be the guy that proves everybody wrong," Davidson said. "Bill Hobby can be beat.

Davidson said a new spirit of "Republicanism" is sweeping the state, giving GOP candidates opportunities to win more state and local offices than ever be-

'We Republicans wanted a two-party state for a long time," he said. "I now see that we are going to have a one-party state again - only this time, it's going to be our party and not theirs."

Davidson accused Hobby and other Democratic leaders of trying to convince Texans that the state is going broke as an excuse for raising taxes, when, in fact, state revenues have increased 6 percent in the previous fiscal year. The real problem, he said, is "we don't have as much to

spend as we want to spend.

"Texas is not going broke," he said. "What we need is courage in the state government, and we're not going to get it because the leadership is all Democratic.'

Without cutting spending, Davidson said, Texans will have to pay 20 to 30 percent more in taxes next year, destroying the state's business environment and rendering it unable to attract new businesses

"And that is exactly what we need to boost the tax base of this state," he added.

The candidate said budgets can be cut without drastically affecting local services because 'there's fat at the top.

"The thing that needs to be cut

is the higher echelons of these state agencies," he said.

But Davidson said the biggest issue in his campaign is that Hobby has lost touch with Texans. He called the lieutenant governor the most dominant position in state politics because he presides over the Senate, but added that state senators have come to represent Hobby better than their

constituents. Hobby has always found it to his advantage to maintain a low profile and "keep things secret rather than out in the open, Davidson said, adding that Hobby's current position on the state budget will hurt the incumbent in

November. "Bill Hobby thinks that we are

a government that has a people,' Davidson said. "I think we are a people that has a government.

The challenger said he would solve the state's prison overcrowding problem by letting private business build prisons and lease them back to the state as has been done in other states. Except in the case of maximum security prisons, he said he would be willing to try letting private industry run prisons as well.

Davidson also said he would like to see education reform provide more local participation, enhance the image of teachers rather than destroy it and place more emphasis on vocational education. It needs more input from local communities, he said.

ILY RECORD

Services tomorrow

STUBBE, Martin - 11 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HUBBARD, Hettie - 2 p.m., First Baptist Church, White Deer. ROUSH, Ludene - 2 p.m., Eleventh Street Baptist Church, Shamrock.

Obituaries

MARTIN STUBBE

Services for Martin Stubbe, 77, will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Gene Glaeser, minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley **Funeral Directors**

Mr. Stubbe died Monday.

He moved to Pampa in 1929 from Fort Worth. He married Permelia Scruggs on June 11, 1949, at Shamrock. He was employed by Gulf Oil Corp. for 41 years, retiring in 1974. He was a member of the Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He was a former president of the Pampa Rose Society.

Survivors include his wife, Permelia, of the home; a daughter, Betha Lee Roberts, Pampa; two brothers, George Stubbe, Fort Worth, and Ernest Stubbe, Las Vegas, Nev.: a sister. Marguerite Stubbe, Fort Worth; and two grandchildren

LUDENE ROUSH

SHAMROCK - Services for Ludene Roush, 60, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Eleventh Street Baptist Church at Shamrock with Rev. Mike Heady, pastor, officiating.

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

Mrs. Roush died Monday.

Born at Dozier, she had lived in and near Shamrock all of her life. Sne married Jack Terry in 1940 at Shamrock; he died in 1973. She then married Charles Roush in 1974 at Conway, Ark. She was a member of the Faith Baptist Church at Breckenridge, the American Legion Auxiliary, the Veterans of Foreign Wars, the Eagles Lodge and the Pampa Moose Lodge.

Survivors include her husband, Charles; four daughters, Betty Johnston, Houston, Ruth Hutchison, Wheeler, Debbie Sprouse, Davisville, W.Va., and Robyn Gollihare, Amarillo; three sons, Jessie Terry, Beaumont, Tony Terry, Houston, and Jessie Oland Terry, of the home; her mother, Helen Cargile, Wheeler; a sister, Evelyn Daves, Shamrock; 12 grandchildren and a greatgrandchild.

HETTIE HUBBARD

WHITE DEER - Services for Hettie Hubbard, 72, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the White Deer First Baptist Church with Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister from Pampa, officiating. He will be assisted by Rev. Ivan Allen, pastor of the White Deer First United Methodist Church.

Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery at Pampa under the direction of Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors of Pampa.

Mrs. Hubbard died Sunday. Survivors include her husband, R.H.; two daughters, three sisters, a brother and four grandchildren.

Calendar of events

MATURE DRIVING COURSE

"55 Alive," a driving course for mature drivers, is set for 8 a.m. until noon, Thursday and Friday, at the Pampa Senior Citizens Center, 500 W. Francis. The course is sponsored by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP) and Pampa Senior Citizens Inc. For more information, call instructor Phyllis Laramore at 665-5397 or 669-

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today MONDAY, Sept. 22

7:45 p.m. Lightening struck Robert Brunner home at 1801 iv. Wells, shorted a wire and ourned out one light socket.

Hospital

CORONADO COMMUNITY Admissions

Frances Brown. Pampa Melba Bruce, Pampa

Latonne Douglas, Pampa Doyle Johnson,

Mobeetie Pampa Lawley, Henry Pampa Guadalupe Martinez,

Pampa Melton, Pampa Bobbie Pampa Thurman Stapleton, Pampa

Pampa June Thomas, Pampa Timothy Thomas,

Pampa Mary Treat, Pampa Ione Wallace, Pampa Linda West, Pampa Patricia White, Shamrock Pampa

Alma Yeager, Pampa McLean Births Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Thomas, Pampa, a boy Shamrock Dismissals

Spearman Leslie Lewis, Pampa Lewis Baby Girl. Pampa

Corrine Roberson, Pampa Elizabeth Shipp and infant, Wheeler Thomas, Joetta

Wilson

Pampa Willie Yahne, Pampa Jordanna Young, Thomas Baby Boy,

Malvin

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Estelle Hudson, Shamrock Josephine Draper, Crystal Enriquez,

Marilyn Mounce, Harrison, Theta Flowers, Shamrock

Dismissals

Police report

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

MONDAY, Sept. 22

Lovetia Young, 1148 Prairie Drive, reported theft of money and a check from a purse at Sirloin Stockade, 518 N. Hobart; estimated loss was

A domestic dispute was reported at Security Federal Savings and Loan Association, 221 N.

Theft of parts from a truck belonging to Malcolm Hinkle Inc., 1925 N. Hobart, was reported in the 1800 block of North Dwight. Arrests

Stock market

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Amoco 637/8 dn		Zales 3		NC
Cabot 293/8 dn		London Gold		
Celanese 2061/4 dn		Silver		

Minor accidents

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

MONDAY, Sept. 22

A 1980 Buick, driven by Anne Marie Colwell, 2000 Charles, and a 1980 Ford, driven by Susan Ann Graves, unknown Pampa address, collided in the 100 block of East Harvester. No injuries or citations were reported.

A 1976 Chevrolet, driven by Ismail Ghany, 1104 N. Russell, collided with a parked 1986 Volkswagen, registered to Robert Joseph Inaeldner, 1601 W. Somerville in the 1100 block of North Russell. No injuries were reported. Ghany was cited for unsafe backing and no proof of insurance.

Emergency numbers

Energas	 665-5770
Fire	 669-3366
Police	 669-7407
CDC	
Water	 665-3881

wanted the judge to order the independent operators to stop converting gas in the contested Moore County fields to "white oil.

White oil is formed by a refrigeration process that turns vapors into a clear liquid. It has been at the source of several disputes between small independents and large oil companies that often own the gas rights

The small oil operators develop oil wells and pump the gas out as a byproduct, contending it is impossible to distinguish geologically between oil and gas reserves

Ron Slover of Amarillo, who has campaigned for the independents' rights against majors before state and federal agencies, said, "I'm extremely pleased" with the decision.

He said the Midland case "was based on merits" that should have been considered in other lawsuits and cases before the Texas Railroad Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

"It's the very first time we've been able to compare apples with apples," Slover claimed, noting that the case addressed oil and gas well comple-

Slover said the decision will point out that the Panhandle Field, "for the most part of it," has been completed as a common reservoir, with wells being able to be oil or gas wells dependent on the oil-to-gas ratio.

"It will have a significant impact on a number of things" still pending or being appealed in lawsuits or in cases before the RRC and FERC, he claimed.

Slover said it should have an impact on upcom-

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ing field consolidation proceedings before the RRC regarding Panhandle fields.

He said evidence has indicated various comminglings of oil and casinghead gas have been found in various producing horizons. Oil, gas and casinghead gas—the latter being the subject of the white oil controversy - have been located in various strata throughout the Panhandle fields, with production of all found in both oil and gas wells, he

Slover said the Midland case, which included the field evidence, "presents a picture of the field as it exists today," strengthening claims of a common

The federal court decision "is a turning point for a lot of things," since "all the pertinent facts were submitted there," Slover claimed. "It recognizes the field for what it is.

Slover has complained in the past that testimony in various lawsuits and in RRC and FERC hearings have too often been limited in what material and evidence could be submitted, usually to the detriment of the independents.

The Midland decision, he stated, if upheld on a possible appeal, indicates that "in fact, the practice (of the independents) is legitimate." There's a good chance that production in either an oil or gas well could be permitted from more than one hori-

"All (oil and gas wells in the Panhandle fields) could very well be legal," Slover said.
"It's a very good move," he said, adding that the

Midland case has a number of implications yet to

The Pampa area forecast called for a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms tonight and Wednesday. A high pressure system continued to move warm, humid air into the state from the Gulf of

Mexico, keeping summer-like conditions around Severe thunderstorms roamed western sections of the South Plains Monday afternoon, prompting

forecasters to issue a tornado warning for an area northwest of Lubbock. Hockley County deputies sighted rotating funnel clouds shortly after 5 p.m. in the vicinity of Continued from Page 1 Whitharral but the clouds were dissipating at the

time, a sheriff's spokesman said.

The heavy thunderstorms triggered in the late afternoon near the Texas-New Mexico line drifted slowly, first to the northeast, then east and finally southeasterly, but concentrating their force on the

western-most counties of the South Plains. Many city streets in Levelland were flooded by early evening, said Sgt. Leonard Cox with the Hockley County Sheriff's Department. Residents of approximately 50 mobile homes watched as floodwaters rose to floor-level.

Truck winner



Karla K. Delehant of Pampa accepts the keys to her new red Chevrolet S-10 pickup truck Monday from Food Emporium Manager Harold Butler. Delehant's name was drawn from among hundreds of Pampans who tried to win the store's top prize in a grand opening promotion.

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and career ladder have become sacred cows, Whaley said, noting that, among educators, he 'can't find anyone to speak in defense" of the career ladder.

"It's just chaos," he said.

The representative noted that 28 percent of all highway funds go to the Houston area and West Texas is "not getting anything like our share of that money

'That's not very good distribution statewide,"

Whaley said tuition equalization grants probably violate constitutional provisions against appropriating funds for individuals or religious institu-

"If people want to go to a religious college, great,

but they shouldn't ask the state to pay for them," he said.

accounts payable.

As for the arts commission funds, he said "everybody knows they ought to be wiped out, but nobody has enough guts to do it.

Whaley has also proposed a 5 percent reduction for portions of state employee's salaries exceeding.

Rep. Jim Rudd, D-Brownfield, who headed House budget negotiators, said he wasn't happy with the \$510 million budget-cutting plan the conference committee approved Friday night.

"It's a compromise, and I don't think either side likes it," Rudd said. "I think it'll be a difficult task to sell it (and convince House members) that the cuts are deep enough for a tax bill.'

Nationwide rig count still climbing

HOUSTON (AP) — The number of working oil rigs in the country rose for the third week in a row to 764, an increase of 24 from last week's 740, Hughes Tool Co. offi-

was 1,955, company officials said Annual inflation well below

WASHINGTON (AP) — Con-

sumer prices rose 0.2 percent in

Last year at this time, the count

In July, the rig count hit an alltime low of 663, but was on an upswing before it dropped to 727 in late August, according to officials of the oil toolmaker, which has kept industry statistics since

in gasoline costs, the government

reported today. Even with the slight jump,

August as higher prices for food and clothing offset fresh declines which followed a month of flat

er. Excellent condition. 665-6184.

City Briefs

10th ANNIVERSARY Sale. 10-50 percent off. Everything reduced. Sunshine Factory, 1313 Alcock. Adv

MUST SELL 4 piece bedroom group. Mint condition. Make offer. 669-7861. Adv

CLARENDON COLLEGE Pampa Center will be offering

18.5 CUBIC foot upright freez- Basic CPR for the Infant and Adult. State Certification. 8 a.m.

Saturday, September 27. Open to

the public. Enroll now or Satur-

day morning. Adv QUICK'S APPLIANCE Service, 665-3628 at 316 S. Cuyler. See our reconditioned appliances.

THERE'S STILL Time to enroll for EMT classes at Clarendon College Pampa Center. 8 a.m. Saturday, September 27. Adv.

More than 1,000 rigs have been idle since December, when oil prices began to decline, falling as low as \$9 a barrel. Since Dec. 23, the rig count has dropped steadily from 1,955, officials said. In contrast, 4,500 rigs were ac-

Panel to consider

Pampa City commissioners* are expected to officially adopt the 1986-1987 budget during their

regular meeting at 6 p.m. today in the Lovett Memorial Library

The budget, which was sche-

duled to receive its second and

final reading today, calls for

operating expenditures of \$9.48

million, a decrease of approx-

imately \$350,000 from the pre-

Despite an anticipated loss in

some city revenues, including

sales taxes, federal revenue

sharing funds and franchise

taxes, City Manager Bob Hart

said there will be no need to raise

the city's property tax rate. The

rate will remain at 64 cents per

the tax rate this evening.

Commissioners will also adopt.

In other business, the commis-

sion will amend the 1985-1986

budget to accurately reflect de-

partmental expenditures within

the past fiscal year, including.

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2 percent prices, consumer costs have

risen at an annual rate of just 0.1 percent this year.

Israeli warplanes strike in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) -Israeli warplanes today attacked and set ablaze targets in the hills east of Beirut, police reported. The targets presumably were suspected Palestinian guerrilla Police said eight jets staged

four bombing runs in the hills of Bayssour, Keyfoun and Eitat about 12 miles east of the Lebanese

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy Wednesday with a 60 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs Wednesday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 60s. South to southeasterly winds at 10 to 15

REGIONAL FORECAST

West Texas - Rain and thunderstorms becoming more numerous tonight and Wednesday. Heavy rain at times spreading east of the mountains tonight and Wednesday, mainly Panhandle and South Plains. Cooler east of the mountains Wednesday. Lows tonight 60s. Highs Wednesday mid to upper 70s Panhandle and South Plains to lower to mid 80s elsewhere.

North Texas - Morning low clouds otherwise partly cloudy east tonight and Wednesday with increasing cloudiness and a slight chance of thunderstorms west. Highs 90 to 94. Lows tonight 71 to 76. South Texas - Fair to partly

cloudy through Wednesday. A slight chance of afternoon thundershowers most areas Wednesday, more numerous northwest and east. Highs 90s except mid to upper 80s coast. Lows 70s except near 80 coast.

EXTENDED FORECAST

West Texas — Scattered thunderstorms all sections Thursday. Fair north and far west Friday and Saturday. Scattered thunderstorms south Friday and Saturday. Panhandle...lows upper 50s. Highs lower 80s. South Plains-..lows near 60. Highs mid 80s. Permian Basin, lows, lower 60s. Highs mid 80s. Concho Valley, lows mid 60s. Highs

The Forecast for 8 a.m. EDT, Wed, Sept. 24 Low Temperatures FRONTS Warm Cold

mid 80s. Far West, lows near 60. Highs mid 80s. Big Bend, lows upper 50s mountains to upper 60s lowlands. Highs lower 80s mountains to the lower 90s along the river.

Showers Rain Flurries Snow

North Texas - A slight chance of mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Thunderstorms becoming more likely in the west Friday and Saturday. Morning lows in the upper 60s to mid 70s. Afternoon highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s

South Texas- - Occasional cloudiness with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms more numerous south Central and Southeast Texas and Coastal Plains Friday and Saturday. daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows around 80 coast, 70s inland.

Occluded Stationary Oklahoma — Scattered thunderstorms mainly west tonight. Thunderstorms statewide Wednesday, more numerous west. Locally heavy rainfall west tonight and Wednesday. Lows tonight 64 to 74. Highs Wednesday mid 70s Panhandle to upper 80s south-

New Mexico - Cloudy

through Wednesday with scattered showers and thundershowers. Heavy rainfall likely over the southeast half of the state tonight with localized flooding possible in the southeast plains. Showers increasing over western and northern new mexico tonight and Wednesday. Cooler days with highs Wednesday in and 60s and 70s mountains with upper 60s to the low 80s lower elevations. Lows tonight 40s and 50s mountains with 50s and 60s lower elevations.

BORDER STATES

TEXAS/REGIONAL



Arleigh Hoobler with his controversial mobil home lot.

Canadian city council OKs controversial code change

By CATHY SPAULDING **Staff Writer**

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CANADIAN — Despite a protest and a delay by Mayor Therese Abraham a controversial city code amendment extending the period allowing code variances is now in effect

The Canadian city council, in its fourth vote on the matter, agreed Monday to confirm a Planning and Zoning Commission recommendation to extend the period allowing "non-conforming use of land" from 45 days to one year. The change is retroactive to Jan. 1.

The council passed the amendment by a vote of four to one earlier this year. But Abraham invoked a legal, but rarely used option to file a written protest to the amendment and refused to sign it. Her decision was backed by 23 Canadian residents who packed city hall at last week's regular meeting to protest the amendment. Eight people at the meeting supported the extension. The council was not able to make a decision last week due to lack of a

This time around, with the same split vote, Abraham decided she'd no longer fight it; she would just still disagree.

"I can understand a person's problem (with the 45 day limit). The economy is getting so bad," she said. "But the time the city now has to keep the variance, one year, is just too long. It waters down our zoning ordinances.'

Arleigh and Mary Lee Hoobler, mobile home lessors who seemed most affected by the 45 day limit, are pleased with the council's final confirmation. They own property on Purcell Street, two blocks southeast of city hall, where they rent trailer spaces. Hoobler said they were renting the trailer space before the city adopted its zoning ordinances. The mobile home lot is now zoned commer-

The Hooblers had little problem with the zoning ordinance in better economic times; they had renters. But with fewer people renting, the Hoobler trailers have often been left vacant. Earlier this year, the city got them for 'non-conforming status.

"It was real good that they finally made the decision," Mrs. Hoobler said. "Arleigh has had to go through all sorts of trouble."

'The land use to be an old hotel But I bought it way before zoning went into effect." Hoobler

Hoobler said the 50-Plus Club, a local senior citizens group which ålso rented trailer space, also had problems with the zoning.

'We were told we couldn't put a trailer up after it was vacant for 30 days," Hoobler said, adding that the city later extended it to 45

"We can live with that," he said before the counci's decision. 'But if they extend it to a year, it would be less of a nuisance for

The crowd at Monday's rescheduled meeting was smaller than last week's. But still audience members had things to say.

"The zoning ordinance will never work if it can't be for everybody," resident Ray Byard told the council. "We can't go around making changes just to suit so

When Abraham asked other audience members for comment, a frail old woman said in a tiny voice "it doesn't do any good to speak out for it.'

Lawmakers and officials of teacher organizations hailed the bill's signing. Senate Education Committee Chairman Carl

the paperwork burden is one of the greatest daily frustrations in the profession," he said.

Parker, D-Port Arthur, said one advantage of the new law is that it prohibits unnecessary paperwork from being imposed.

"The state does not require any more paperwork than is absolutely necessary to account for students and deliver their grades and report their progress. Teachers now have a state law they can look to and point to saying that is not only not required, its prohibited that you impose that on my teaching," Parker said.

John Cole, president of the Texas Federation of Teachers, said the new law will give teachers "the tools to stem this flow of paper.

'We know the passage of this bill will not, by itself, put an end to the problem of paperwork for teachers. However, this will will arm teachers with the weapon they need to fight back," Cole

"The business of the schools is teaching. I think this paperwork bill will go a long way to having teachers teach and get on about the business of public schools," added Rep. Ernestine Glossbrenner. D-Alice.

White signs classroom

paperwork reduction bill

AUSTIN (AP) — They're back. By the hundreds of thousands, perhaps millions, the crickets rawled out of hiding about the first of September to begin their annual mating frenzy.

labor with useless paper chores.

AUSTIN (AP) — As he signed a bill to reduce classroom paperwork, Gov. Mark White said the

new law should permit teachers to do the job for

in paper-pushing. It's the paperwork that needs to

The bill, which takes effect immediately, directs

the State Board of Education to reduce its paper-

work requirements and instructs school districts

to reduce the amount of paperwork required of

only to fill out paperwork relating to students'

grades, textbooks, lesson plans and attendance,

Houston teacher, found paperwork the most frus-

weary not so much from teaching, which she loved

to do, but more often from having to fill out the

endless stream of reports and forms and docu-

The governor said teachers have continued to

"I can't tell you how many teachers I have heard

from — up in the thousands — who have said that

mentation required by the system," he said.

Under the legislation, techers would be required

White recalled that his mother, a long-time

'My mother ... used to come home from school

be reduced. That's the victory we will achieve,'

Teaching must never be reduced to an exercise

which they were hired - teach.

White said Monday.

lawmakers said.

trating part of her job.

Cousins of the lowly cockroach, crickets will reproduce as many as three times before the first frost, and a female will lay 150 to 400 eggs, experts say.

While crickets are harmless to humans, their numbers make them a nuisance. And when they die, there's another problem.

"It's a very putrid smell that comes from dead crickets," said Bob Jenkins, who directs maintenance for the Capitol complex, which annually is overwhelmed with the insects.

'We sweep up thousands of them every morning. The problem we're having this year is it's humid and wet, and they smell. They get in the window wells," Jenkins said.

Crickets, like many other insects, swarm to artifical light sources after dark. The reason isn't fully understood, but University of Texas zoologist Larry Gilbert explained one theory.

Gilbert said researchers believe insects flying at night use distant light sources for orienta-

"They set an angle to the

moon," he said. "However, if you mistake a street light for the moon, you would circle it and end up at it," Gilbert said.

And the crickets' chirp? "It's the mating call of the male. He's calling to all his girlfriends to come see him," said

Tom Kezar, Travis County Extension Service agent.

Field crickets prefer the outdoors and feed on plants, Kezar said. Occasionally, they invade buildings in search of warm, dry hiding places, but they will not set up permanent homes indoors.

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Senate seats new member

the Texas Senate have maintained their 25-6 majority by seating former Harrison County Judge Richard Anderson on a straight-party vote.

One Democrat, however, voted "present" Monday and another said he did not think Anderson was eligible but the courts had decided he was, and that's what

A motion by Sen. J.E. "Buster" Brown, R-Lake Jackson, to declare the seat vacant failed 6-23, with all six Senate Republicans voting for the motion. Sen. Grant Jones, D-Temple, voted "pre-

Brown said his motion was "not a partisan issue," touching off loud laughter among several Democratic senators.

Sen. Ted Lyon, D-Mesquite, said a state constitutional prohibition against judges running for the Legislature during their term as judge did not apply to special elections.

A voter in Anderson's northeast Texas district, Cecil Duvall of Marshall, had sued to prevent Anderson from becoming sena-

AUSTIN (AP) — Democrats in tor. But the Texas Supreme Court on Monday said it had no jurisdiction in the case.

Lyon cited as precedent for seating Anderson a 1935 Senate vote in which a senator-elect who was district attorney was seated.

A Thursday canvass of the votes in a special Sept. 13 Senate runoff election showed that Anderson, a Democrat, was the winner over Republican Edd Hargett of Linden 41,955 votes to

The election was held to select a successor to Ed Howard. D-Texarkana, who resigned in April to join a law firm as an Austin lobbyist.

Anderson, 37, was sworn in Thursday after the votes were canvassed. The Senate didn't meet Friday, so Monday was the first day he could be seated.

Anderson resigned as judge shortly before he was sworn in. His election was challenged in state district court in Harrison County, and Anderson was declared eligible. An appeal to the 6th Court of Appeals at Texarkana was dismissed

Sen. Bob Glasgow, D-

Stephenville, said Monday he did not believe Anderson was eligible to be a senator but added, "I'm not the judge of that, and I don't think we should insert ourselves in the judicial system."

"The courts of this state have told us he (Anderson) has a right to be a part of this body," Glasgow soid, and voted against-Brown's motion.

After Brown's motion failed. Brown and others clustered around Anderson to shake hands. Brown was named by Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby as a member of the committee to escort Anderson to the front of the Senate, where he received a standing ovation.

"I will simply say that the half million residents of the 1st senatorial district, my family and I appreciate the action you've taken here today," Anderson said. "I look forward to serving with each of you members of this august body, and I appreciate the arguments that were made here today."

Hobby apointed Anderson to the economic development, jurisprudence and natural resources committees and to the Subcom-

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Judge accuses state of interfering in case over the mentally retarded

DALLAS (AP) — A federal judge accused the state of habitually interfering with an orderly conclusion of the 12-year-old class action lawsuit over state care of the mentally retarded.

U.S. District Judge Barefoot Sanders of Dallas issued an order Monday denying the state's appeal of the appointment of a special master in the case against the Texas Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation. The case has forced the state to move retarded people out of institutions and into homes in the community.

In July, Sanders named Florida sociologist Linda O'Neall as special master. She serves as Sanders' expert consultant in the court case. He said a special master was needed to bring the complex and time-consuming case to

As special master, Ms. O'Neall has power to hold evidentiary hearings, subpoena witnesses, direct the mental health agency to turn over documents, and monitor the agency's budget. She also will write an "implementation plan" to resolve all remaining issues in the controversial

The state has indicated it may appeal Ms. O'Neall's appointment. "It's certainly a possibility," said Toni Hunter, assistant attorney general.

Sanders' order on the matter said, "Once again — it is becoming habitual - the court is confronted with a request from defendants (Texas) to change an order entered after all parties had been afforded the opportunity to present their respective

"The unsolicited reargument of matters already presented and decided is not conducive to the orderly resolution of this litigation," he said. "Some day there must be an end to this litigation."

The state had submitted a 31page motion asking Sanders to vacate Ms. O'Neall's appointment, arguing that she is not a lawyer and is biased because she has criticized state actions in the past. The state also took issue with her dual role as special master and expert consultant.

"She's serving both roles," Ms. Hunter said. "We don't understand how she's supposed to do both. We don't understand how she can be a neutral fact-finder (special master) when she's already produced her own implementation plan" as part of her expert consultant duties.



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Louise Fletcher Publishe

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Opinion

Lukewarm Coors, ice-cold ignorance

The Utah Legislature proposed that the state's supermarkets, convenience stores and liquor stores be orbidden to sell cold beer.

Proponents of the measure reason — if that's the proper word — that the law would force drinkers to take their beer home and refrigerate it before drinking it, reducing the likelihood that purchasers would open and quaff a bottle or two in the car before reaching home. And that, voila!, would reduce the problem of drunken driving in Utah.

One practical problem with this idea lies in the assumption that everyone has to have his beer icecold. Virtually everyone the world over drank tepid beer in the days before universal electrificaiton made ice available year round. To this day the British are in the habit of drinking their suds unchilled - well. slightly cooler than room temperature. An acquired taste, that, but one likely to be acquired by any resident of Utah determined to drink beer behind the wheel. If that's the only way he can get his beer, that's how he'll learn to drink it.

And if he just can't bring himself to drink unchilled beer, he can always pick up a tenth of red wine, normally consumed at room temperature, or a half pint of bourbon, which also requires no refrigeration, and drink that on the way home to stash the beer in the fridge. In other words, this anti-drunken driving law could actually create an incentive for people to drink even more powerful alcoholic beverages while driving, and thereby exacerbate the very problem it was meant to solve.

Drunken driving, after all, is not caused by the easy availability of cold beer — or the easy availability of any other alcoholic beverage. It is caused by personal irresponsiblity. And the irresponsible cannot be made responsible by legislation. Even when the manuface of all alcoholic beverage throughout the country some years back, people still found ways to get smashed. Alas, the lessons of Pro-hibition are still among those our public officials are most unwilling to learn.

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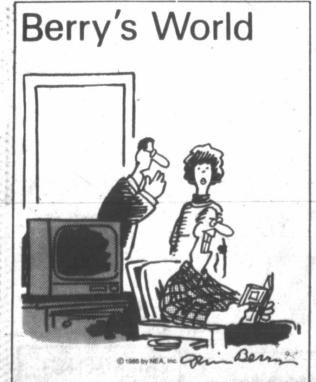
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"I'm sorry to have to tell you this, but denial and delusion are symptoms of TV football dependency."

James J. Kilpatrick

Taxes paying for mud pies

WASHINGTON — The word around Capitol Hill is that the road to a balanced federal budget is steadily washing away. Pete Domenici of New Mexico, chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has begun to despair of ever seeing an end to deficit spending. The gentleman has reason to despair. I will give you two such reasons: naked women and mud pie art.

A few weeks ago a researcher by the name of Judith Reisman completed an exhaustive study of three magazines, Penthouse, Playboy and Hustler. Dr. Reisman was not directly concerned with textual matter; her concern was with cartoons and other visual images, and her particular concern had to do with the impact upon society of images depicting children.

Toward that end, if you will believe it, the doctor made a detailed analysis of 372 issues of Playboy, 184 issues of Penthouse and 125 issues of Hustler. She dutifully catalogued every illustration of every sort. She found 2,016 cartoons that included children apparently under the age of 17 and 3,988 other pictures, photographs and drawings that depicted infants or youths.

The analysis was nothing if not definitive. She determined that 85 percent of the children thus depicted were white, 3 percent black, 1 percent Jewish, 1 percent Asian, 1 percent Hispanic and 8 percent unidentifiable. (The numbers do not add up to 100 because of rounding.) She tabulated and classified 23 physical settings in which the children appeared. She noted that in about one-sixth of the depictions, the children's eyes

were "cast downward or closed, with the sclera and iris hidden.

Dr. Reisman thus compiled a three-volume report running to 1,600 pages. And she spent \$734,371 of the taxpayers' money, funneled through a complaisant Department of Justice.

Meanwhile, while the doctor was pursuing this remarkable task, a 41-year-old English artist by the name of Richard Long was putting together an exhibition of his works at the Guggenheim Museum in New York. My authority for the nature of this exhibition is Michael Brenson, art critic of The New York Times.

It appears that Long is a romantic figure who journeys aroung the world, making circles of mud and lines of stone. This is all he does. He insists upon repetition. "He retains something of the amazement of the child." Says Brenson: 'If his lines suggest an eternal beginning, his circles suggest eternal return." The artist is ritualistic, minimalist and reductive. He brings to his works a new dimension of meaning.

The show at the Guggenheim contains 50 works, including paintings, sculptures, photographs, "wordpieces" and maps. The exhibition begins with a slate path that winds down one of the Guggenheim's ramps. It ends with two beds of stone. One bed is black and white. The other bed is composed of white stones only. 'Long installed every stone himself.'

His paintings of circles are fashioned of mud. he applies the mud with his hands, "throwing it, drawing with his fingers, or using the imprint of his palms." The artist allows people to watch

him place stones, but he paints in private. The mud circles are "impermanent." They will be discarded when the exhibition ends in November. The Times critic says that a question will remain after the show: What would happen with a little more conflict? A better question for the Guggenheim might be: What will we do with all these damned rocks?

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The Long exhibition was supported by a matching grant of \$50,000 from the National Endowment for the Arts. That is your money, off to a landfill dump.

The Washington Post reported that "no one has rushed to embrace Reisman's controversial study." Indeed, several of the gentlewoman's peers were cool to cold toward the project. One reviewer confessed difficulty in "discerning the kernel even after what felt like an exhaustive review of all three volumes." Another reviewer found the study "clearly of interest" but felt the possible adverse effects could not be inferred.

The Guggenheim's mud pie exhibition is as useless. This is not art; this is an intellectual con game played by critics and gallery directors. It is sham art, the work of industrious tailors who slyly weave an emperor's robes.

Do I make my point? So long as Congress and the Reagan administration countenance the squandering of tax funds on idiotic studies and mud pie art, but one conclusion can be reached: The government is not serious about balancing the budget. These outlays are not exceptional. The budget is riddled with them. No wonder Pete Domenici despairs. I do too.



FRENCH AIR SPACE REMAINS SOVEREIGN AMIDST A REIGN OF TERROR.

Lewis Grizzard

Enough time for screams?

LOS ANGELES — Days after the collision of the small aircraft and the Aeromexico DC-9 over nearby Cerritos, Calif., much of the ghast-

ly mess that resulted was still visible. Think words like "charred" and "devastated." What had been a quiet neighborhood had been turned into a holocaust. When the jet smashed to the ground, it exploded in a great orange ball — a firestorm that consumed all

that was near it. Sixty-three on the jet died. Three on the small plane were killed. The death toll among those on the ground added to the tragedy.

But what remained the most wretched thought for me was, What did those poor souls on the jet go through in the final, terrifying seconds

of their lives? The photograph of the plane showed it had flipped over as it hurtled toward the ground. In the shuttle explosion, the "Uh-oh" tape said perhaps the seven astronauts who died lived a few seconds after the initial explosion and knew

there would be no escape from death.

So what would it have been like on Aeromexico? You can only imagine and shudder.

The plane is descending smoothly toward its landing. Flight attendants are passing through the aisles taking up cups and glasses and return-

ing jackets to passengers. Then a sudden jolt. An unfamiliar sound. In a heartbeat, passengers bring their eyes up from their books and magazines

The plane halts its smooth descent and begins to turn wickedly. It flips and begins to drop like a

Was there time for screams? For tears? For prayers? Then, the impact, and all life's sounds are snuffed into oblivion. I went to the crash scene for a couple of

reasons. This column was one. What happened to me the day the shuttle exploded was another. I was on a Delta DC-9 landing in Melbourne, Fla., from Atlanta. The plane was packed with reporters on their way to cover the disaster at

Moments before landing, I looked out my window. A small plane seemed to be flying directly toward me. Then, the jet swerved violently to its right to avoid a collision.

We landed safely. A student pilot had been at fault.

The FAA later said the two planes had passed within 100 feet of each other.

And now I look at this scene. Those of us on the Delta flight were lucky. The people on Aeromexico and the Piper and on the ground were not. So you try to explain it and you can't help but

do it with cliches: people at the wrong place at the wrong time. People whose time had come. And there is that new bumpersticker you see occasionally. It is somewhat lewd, so I can't quote it exactly but the message is: "Stuff hap-

And when it does, the living can only say, "There but the grace of God" I think you know the rest.

More women are buying the family car

By Rusty Brown

There's a story about this couple who went car shopping. The salesman spent all his time talking to the husband, totally ignoring the wife. She got so annoyed, she stomped out and the salesman didn't even notice. He just continued sweet-talking the husband, who finally said: "No deal. The checkbook just went out the door."

The anecdote is told by Lynn St. James, professional race-car driver and consumer adviser to Ford Motor Co., to illustrate what car salesmen should not do.

She knows women are in the driver's seat as much as men these days. A recent Conde Nast Publications survey showed that 45 percent of the cars sold last year were bought by women. Beyond that, another survey reported that women cast the deciding vote in 81 percent of all car purchases.

No wonder auto companies are generating marketing programs and ad campaigns aimed at women customers. Likewise, car dealers are retraining their sales forces to be more attuned to women buyers. A Chevrolet dealer in Denver went so far as to redecorate his showroom: mauve carpeting, color-coordinated sofas, soft lighting and, on Saturdays, free coffee and fruit-and-cheese platters.

Others are warning salespeople that women don't buy high-pressure sales pitches or being talked down to. Chrysler is holding consumer seminars at auto shows where women can ask questions and share their views on cars. Chevrolet has initiated a women's marketing committee to work

with its advertising agency All this makes me think I'd like to get in my two-cents' worth about

some pet peeves. At the risk of sounding like a squeaky wheel, I'd like to

complain about

- One-heel drive: Why can't auto makers realize that women often wear high heels while driving? At present, we seem to have only two options: let the right heel wear a hole in the carpeting just below the gas pedal; or, engage in a constant tug of war with a protective floor mat that continually inches forward under heel pressure. My floor mat often gets bunched up under the accelerator pedal and shoots me into high gear, until I can reach down to pull the mat back in place. Very dangerous.

Tiny hands glove compartment: hate midget-sized dashboard drawers. I want something that will carry the necessary car papers and maintenance receipts, and also hold a nor-mal-sized flashlight, extra glasses

and cosmetics, maps, gloves, notebook and a means by which pens will not roll to the back and become unfindable

- Wheel spinning: Why do tires have to be designated by ridiculously meaningless long numbers, such as 175/10R-13 or P255/7GR-15, and even worse, 33 25OR-16.5D. What

Certainly car manufacturers can come up with sizes we can relate to. How 'bout AA, 36D or 42 long?

Drop seat: How many times have you reached for the seat adjuster under the driver's seat and had to grope through greasy rags, old candy wrappers or somebody's wet Kleenex? I vote for an easy-to-see seat adjuster knob that glows day and night - or, at least will be in the same spot on all makes of cars,

Manhunt for fugitive wanted in killings Jumped to safety

WRIGHT CITY, Mo. (AP) Townsfolk were warned to stay indoors today as more than 100 law officers searched for a man who shot two people to death, briefly abducted six others and wounded a policeman during a three-state crime spree.

Police carrying automatic weapons stopped cars and searched a freight train for Michael W. Jackson of Indianapolis, who turned 41 today.

Authorities said Jackson, his face painted black and silver, also stole seven vehicles during the rampage that began Monday morning in Indianapolis and took him through Illinois into eastern Missouri, au-

thorities said.

Jackson once vowed "to buy some guns and start shooting people," authorities said. His mother once asked that he be put away for good because of fits of violence, The Indianapolis Star reported today.

He was believed to be on foot today near Wright City, about 35 miles west of St. Louis, said Missouri Highway Patrol Lt. Ralph Biele.

The town's 1,200 residents were warned to stay indoors as FBI agents and police searched the rural, wooded countryside on the ground and in helicopters. Jackson was believed to be carrying a sawed-off shotgun and

Four nervous residents reported suspicious noises near their homes early today, but the reports turned up nothing, said Sgt. Ron Wiedemann of the Missouri Highway

Authorities set up checkpoints on all roads in the area, including Interstate 70 and its

exit and entrance ramps. Officers shined lights into cars and checked the identification of drivers and passengers.

St. Charles County Sheriff's Department officers, wearing military fatigues, searched a freight train traveling through town, but found no trace of Jackson.

He was free on federal probation and had vowed not to be taken alive, said Indiana State Police Lt. Col. Donald Cox.

In a day that started almost 300 miles to the east in Indianapolis, Jackson killed his probation officer and a merchant, then abducted three people while stealing four vehicles to help him escape, authorities said.

In Frankfort, Ind., he forced a woman and her 2-year-old son to accompany him in her car, but released them five miles away,

Jackson turned up in the Missouri town of O'Fallon, where he stole three more cars and abducted one man, and later shot a police officer in Wright City, authorities said. The officer was not seriously injured.

Jackson was convicted in September 1985 for on a federal charge of possessing illegal firearms and sentenced to one year in prison and three years' probation. In a report at the Marion County Jail, officials said Jackson vowed that "when he gets out of here, he is going to buy some guns and start shooting

He has been arrested more than 30 times in 17 years, the Star said. His record included a conviction on assault and battery in 1966 and on forged theft in 1969, said Wendy Snitko of the Indianapolis police.

Jackson's rampage began at his home

when he allegedly shot and killed probation officer Thomas Gahl, 38, who was found with gunshot wounds in the legs, chest and head, said homicide Capt. Dennis Hawkins. Gahl apparently was to serve some legal papers.

Jackson apparently fled in a stolen pickup truck and drove to J.B.'s Market, where he ordered Jim Hall to give him money, Hawkins said. When Hall was slow in responding, he was shot in the throat and died.

Later, Russell Vanosdol was taken captive and ordered to drive his bread truck to Indianapolis International Airport, where he was forced out, police said.

Soon after, at an airport hotel, Mark McClean of Spencer was robbed and his truck commandeered, Hawkins said. It was abandoned on the city's west side.

Jodi Smith, 27, of Indianapolis, who apparently was taking out her garbage, was forced to drive to Frankfort in her car, which was later abandoned there, police said. She broke an ankle after jumping from her car to escape. Theresa Mudd, manager of a mobile home

park in Frankfort, said a man forced his way into the home of Deborah Smith. Deborah Smith and her son, Jason, were taken, along with her car, police said.

Deborah Smith, no relation to Jodi Smith, told authorities the gunman took money and jewelry before he released her and her son unharmed.

In Missouri, a car was stolen from a supermarket parking lot in O'Fallon about 7 p.m., said Officer John Fomera. That started a series of car thefts and attempted abductions in which the suspect fired his shotgun at one



Hostage Jodi B. Smith of Indianapolis rests her injured

ankle at the Frankfort, Ind., police station Monday after being taken hostage in Indianapolis by a person who is the "prime suspect" in the slaying of two Indianapolis men. Dow advances 30 points

NEW YORK (AP) - Stock prices staged a broad advance Monday, turning in their strongest showing since the market's early-September selloff. The Dow Jones average of 30 in-

dustrials jumped 30.80 to 1,793.45. The dollar rebounded from five-year lows reached last week against some foreign currencies, reacting to speculation that European nations would act to keep the dollar from weakening Bond prices moved higher, fol-

lowing the dollar's rebound. Gold prices rose, hitting a 31/2year high in Europe, while pork

futures prices plunged as traders made last-minute adjustments in estimating the hog population in major producing states.

Economists expect rates to stop falling lowest rate since the summer of

WASHINGTON (AP) — Many economists believe that most of the good news about interest rates may be over as brighter economic prospects and renewed fears about inflation halt Federal Reserve Board efforts to push rates lower.

As Fed policy-makers gathered today behind closed doors to map future monetary strategy, analysts were betting that the central bank will not soon reduce the discount rate, the fee it charges to make bank loans.

The Fed, worried about a generally dismal economic performance, has on four occasions this year slashed the discount rate, the most dramatic action it can take to signal intentions to loosen credit conditions in order

to spur economic growth. The last reduction on Aug. 20 put the rate at 5.5 percent, its lowest level in nine years.

Other rates, including mortgage rates, have fallen to similarly low levels this year as the central bank has pursued an aggressive easy-money policy in an effort to keep the current economic recovery alive.

But interest rates have begun creeping up in recent weeks as concerns over higher inflation have upset the financial markets. These fears of renewed inflation coupled with some signs of better growth prospects will keep the Fed from driving interest rates

lower, economists predicted. Since Labor Day, long-term bond yields have risen by more than one-half percentage point as investors demanded higher yields to guard against a renewed inflation threat. Those inflation fears are being fueled by rises in oil prices and increases in the price of gold, which historically has been used as a hedge against inflation.

Mortgage rates dipped into single digits at the end of August and remained there for three weeks. However, fixed-rate mortgages edged up to 10.07 percent last week in a survey by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage

This year, the Fed has cut the discount rate four times to its current level of 5.5 percent, the

ers Association and a former Fed board member. David Berson, economist at Wharton Econometrics of Philadelphia, said that long-term

"In light of the improvement in

economic statistics and the sub-

stantial degree of concern in the

bond market about renewed in-

flation, I think the Fed is likely to

hold where it is and not move to-

ward either further easing or res-

traint," said Lyle Gramley, chief

economist of the Mortgage Bank-

rates may have hit bottom, but that short-term rates may decline slightly, perhaps with a fifth cut in the discount rate in

causing research reassessment

WASHINGTON (AP) — As AIDS patients clamor for more information on the first promising treatment for the disease, scientists are assessing the impact of the drug on future studies of this and other potential therapies, health officials say.

Researchers will continue meetings at the National Instihe next two weeks to reassess current and planned treatment trials for acquired immune deficiency syndrome in light of

saj%!E National Institute of Allergy andInfectious Diseases, which is coordinating federal AIDS treatment trials, says that because AZT shows some effectiveness against the disease, it will change the nature of some trial-s with placebos, or dummy drugs, that deny treatment to some patients in order to test the effectiveness of a potential therapy, he added.

Since Friday's announcement that AZT will be made more widely available, thousands of people have called hotlines to get more information about the first therapeutic drug for AIDS sufferers.

While authorities said the experimental drug cut the death rate and improved quality of life for some AIDS patients, they stressed that the drug is not a cure and can cause serious side effects.

The National Institutes of Health opened a special telephone hotline to answer questions about the drug and received more than 3.500 calls between Friday and Monday, a spokesman said. The special toll-free number is 1-800-843-9388.

The hotline, which operates every day between 8 a.m. and midnight (EDT), has been averaging 50 calls an hour on 10 incoming lines from doctors and patients

interested in being included in further studies of the drug.

Unlike past purported developments in AIDS treatment, inquiries about AZT have not been as frantic, say operators of other AIDS hotlines. Holly Smith, a spokeswoman

for the San Francisco AIDS Foundation, said its hotline has not had a big increase in the more than 200 daily calls it gets. But the subject of recent calls focused more on AZT than other subjects.

"AZT didn't come out of the blue and people with AIDS already knew about it," she said. "Those well educated about AIDS take things like this with a degree of salt and a degree of hope. They realize that this is not a cure and may not help every-

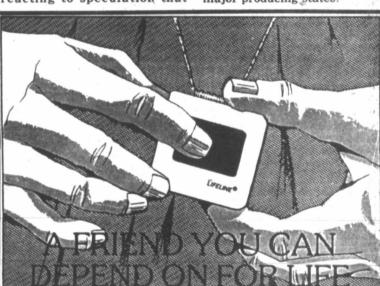
A spokesman for the Whitman Walker Clinic here, a clearinghouse for AIDS information, said

it was receiving calls about AZT, but that these inquiries have not yet been as urgent as in the past.

"People are keeping up hope, but they are cautious, said Jason Whiddon, coordinator of medical services at the clinic. 'We're talking about people who are already reconciled to the fact that they might die and have had their hopes raised before."

AIDS, an incurable condition caused by a virus that destroys the body's infection-fighting immune system, has been reported in about 25,000 Americans to date, about half of whom have

AZT was so promising in a controlled human trial that its maker, Burroughs Wellcome Co. of Research Triangle Park, N.C., asked the government to end the test early for ethical reasons.



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News executives, associations seek Daniloff's release

WASHINGTON (AP) — Leading American news executives and trade associations, angered by Moscow's detention of reporter Nicholas Daniloff and its ramifications on journalistic activity, are seeking a meeting with Soviet officials.

"We will do all we can to press for Mr. Daniloff's unconditional release — and for an understanding that nothing like this will ever happen again," Richard J.V. Johnson, president of The Hous-

ton Chronicle, said Monday.

Michael G. Gartner, editor of the Louisville (Ky.) Courier-Journal and Times and president of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, said "this is the first time in my memory we've all come together like this. It shows the gravity of our con-

The ASNE, representing the editors of more than 900 daily newspapers in the United States and Canada, was a key organizer of the effort, involving news executives and groups which reflect virtually the entire news business in America.

"Nick Daniloff's fate is not just a matter for state-to-state negotiations," said Johnson, who also is past president of the American Newspaper Publishers Association. "For every American journalist now in Moscow, and for those who work there in the future, the stakes have suddenly soared.

"Where previously the worst fear for an enterprising reporter was expulsion, it is now arrest for a crime that is punishable by death, or at best, a long term in a Soviet prison," said Johnson, who, as the ANPA delegate, represented 1,400 newspapers accounting for more than 90 percent of U.S. daily circulation and 80 percent of daily circulation in

Employment agency caters to the over-50 unemployed NEWARK, N.J. (AP) - Hardly

a week goes by without notice being given to the tribulations of affluent, well-educated employees who work 14 hours a day in the hope of rapid promotion.

But Phyllis D. Worne is focusing on the less glamorous end of employee problems — workers over 50 who have to battle to get hired in the first place.

Unlike many of the ambitious young people to whom much attention has been paid, Mrs. Worne's clients often are short on

self-esteem. So her Medford, N.J.-based employment agency has to work on two fronts: convincing sometimes reluctant employers that older employees are a solid bet and pumping up the clients for jobs that frequently pay less than the positions they previously

Faced with an aging population, companies are going to have to look to the older worker pool, says Mrs. Worne, president of the New Jersey Association of Women Business Owners. "A lot of companies are coming around," she adds.

The agency was born after Mrs. Worne was asked to critique a program for elderly workers set up by the American Management Association and she decided a need existed.

About the same time, she and her husband sold Worne Biochemical Inc., the company her husband formed 12 years earlier.

The clients who come to Mrs. Worne — 75 percent of them men are looking for work because they took early retirement or were forced out of their jobs.

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Shamir says Israel committed to South Lebanon militia

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) - Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir today said Israel's armed forces buildup along its northern border does not indicate the government has decided to increase its military presence in south Lebanon

However, Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin warned in remarks broadcast today that Israel would hit back hard at Shiite Moslem guerrilla groups if they continue attacking its Lebanese militia ally.

Israel will do its utmost "to bring about a total failure and a painful failure to those who attack" positions manned by the Israeli-trained and- financed South Lebanon Army, Rabin said on Israel

Israeli troops by the hundreds massed along the border Monday, and an official said they were ready to push into southern Lebanon to crush a guerrilla offensive.

The predominantly Christian South Lebanon Army is a 1,000-strong force of Lebanese militiamen who patrol an Israeli-designated buffer zone in south Lebanon stretching six to 10 miles north of the frontier.

Shamir said the buildup of troops was an effort to "support the activity of the SLA against the terrorist attacks of the fanatic Hezbollah," a radical Shirte Moslem guerrilla group. He spoke to reporters at Ben Gurion Airport be-

session in New York. "We are committed to support the SLA because they are fulfilling a very important function for

fore his departure for the U.N. General Assembly

maintaining security and stability in this area, and

it is essential for the security of the northern part of our country. But I don't think it will be necessary to increase our forces there," Shamir said.

In Maarakeh, Lebanon today, four rockets crashed into the headquarters of the French contingent of the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon. Lt. Col. Patrick Dureau, a spokesman for the French forces, said the attack occurred as the troops were having breakfast. No casualties were reported.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility for the attack. Four French soldiers in the U.N. force have been killed and 33 wounded in attacks since Aug. 11.

The South Lebanon Army, commanded by Lebanese Gen. Antoine Lahd, has lost 16 men in recent weeks during clashes with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah and extremists of the Shiite Amal militia who seek to dislodge the remaining Israeli soldiers from Lebanon.

Sheikh Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, spiritual leader of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah, of Party of God, said at a mass rally in Beirut on Sunday that the guerrilla offensive was meant to "destroy the theory behind the establishment of Israel's security zone.

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At the United Nations Monday, Israeli Ambassador Benjamin Netanyahu told the Security Council his country would not dismantle the zone as demanded by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar because abandonment would cause "the entire area along Israel's border (to) fill up" with Moslem and Palestinian extremists.

Rabin, in his comments broadcast today, also said Israel remained committed to the zone.

Israel closed all the gates to the buffer zone Monday, halting access to the area from both Israel and Lebanon.

Air Force to use new AIDS drug at hospital

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) -Steps are being taken to bring the promising new drug AZT to the Wilford Hall Air Force Medical Center here to treat as many as 40 patients suffering from AIDS, officials said.

"I still haven't seen the data (on the drug) yet. But if it is as good as it appears to be, then it would be very exciting. It would be the first treatment that shows promise in treating this disease," said Lt. Col. Richard Winn, infectiousdisease specialist at Wilford Hall.

Wilford Hall is the worldwide referral hospital for any form of AIDS virus infection among Air Force personnel.

Doctors and scientists from Wilford Hall, the Southwest Foundation for Biomedical Research and the University of Texas Health Science Center who are participating in a multimillion-dollar federal AIDS research project are expected to meet Thursday to map out a plan to bring AZT here for further testing and research.

Officials Monday said it could be several weeks to three months before the drug would be available at Wilford Hall.

Once AZT, or azidothymidine, is available, the specific medical criteria required for the drug may limit the initial number of patients to as few as four, officials aid. Similar efforts to get AZT are being made at other local hospitals as well.

The Wilford Hall pharmacy separately sought certification to stock and dispense the drug, which appears to protect patients from new attacks by the AIDS virus on more blood or nerve cells in their bodies

A 26-year-old medically retired Air Force sergeant who asked that his name not be used said Monday. "I've been told I'm a candidate for it when it comes

"I think it's wonderful. If I can take a pill to make my life go on longer, I'll do it.'

After a three-year tour of duty in England, he came down in March with pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, an unusual type of lung disease that signals the development of a full case of acquired immune deficiency syn-

drome in about half of its victims. Chernobyl emitted more radiation than all tests and bombs

NEW YORK (AP) — The Chernobyl nuclear disaster may have emitted up to 50 percent more radioactive cesium than all the atomic tests and bombs ever exploded, according to a U.S. study cited in The New York Times

The substance, which takes more than 100 years to decay and is the primary long-term component in fallout, has been associated with cancer and genetic dis-

"It is another way of telling us that this was a very serious accident," said Dr. Lynn R. Anspaugh, a biophysicist who participated in the study by Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory for the Department of Energy

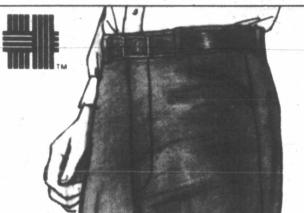
The study is one of several new Western examinations of the April 26 disaster since Soviet scientists formally presented their findings to the International Atomic Energy Agency in Vienna, Austria, a month ago.

Another report by the International Nuclear Advisory Group, warns that the Soviet plan to entomb the reactor may not resolve the health questions because the concrete enclosure may have a design life of only 50 years.

This report, which was to be presented to the international agency today, says that more than eight tons of highly radioactive material was emitted from the accident, some of it deposited hundreds of miles away, the Times said.

The Livermore study came as the governors of the international agency met in Vienna on Monday to complete plans for an early warning system and international relief network in case of nuclear power accidents





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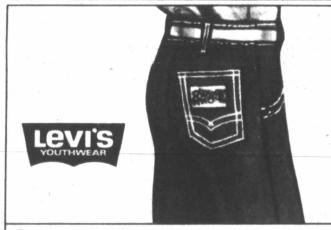


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EDROY, Texas (AP) - Down on Bobby Nedbalek's farm, the grain sorghum crop is in. Cotton harvesting comes next. But the one crop that Nedbalek hopes never to harvest is red ink.

To keep that from happening, this 45-year-old San Patricio farmer has his own approach to agriculture. You could call it the Nedbalek Farm

The centerpiece of the Nedbalek Farm Policy involves spending. He doesn't. Not if he doesn't have the money. Not if he has to borrow from the

In this era of bigger farms barely making it on wafer-thin profits, Nedbalek is a small farmer who manages to get by. He is a survivor of 19 years of Coastal Bend farming — 19 years of the inevitable boom-bust cycles that have plagued farmers since farming began.

Unlike many farm families that have gone under in recent years, including some of Nedbalek's neighbors, he has survived, he believes, because he is frugal and cautious.

"I have never made a payment on an appliance

or a car," Nedbalek said last week. If he buys, he pays cash. But in many cases, he doesn't buy at all. When he needed an eight-row planter, for example, he welded two old four-row planters together. It worked. And just as importantly for him, there was no lien at the bank attached to it.

If there is one word to describe Nedbalek, it is careful. His buzzwords are "preventive maintenance," and he always wears a hat and long sleeves in the South Texas sun.

He waxes his farm machinery twice a year. He bought his first tractor the same year he had his first son - 19 years ago. Both still work on the

Nedbalek's caution does not reveal itself as success by some standards. There is no Cadillac in his driveway. The family home is an abandoned house that was renovated. There are no signs of extravagance on their 90-acre homestead.

His natural disinclination against spending money, Nedbalek believes, has given his family a good life in farming.

"We've gotten where we are by being as careful as we knew how. I don't see us doing anything different," Nedbalek said, even though he expects his farm income to drop by at least 20 percent next

"The secret is going to be playing the best game you can on the short term — be careful with what you plan in the next year, and don't overextend yourself.

Farm economists are predicting that a new government farm program promises an upheaval for the family farm in the next few years that may leave casualties even in South Texas, one of the last areas to feel the nationwide farm crisis.

Commodity prices are the lowest they have been in 10 years, according to Darwin Anderson, San Patricio County agriculture extension agent. We're going to lose some people," Anderson said.

The 1985 farm bill is supposed to put U.S. crops on the world market by forcing American prices to a level competitive with foreign commodities. This in turn should reduce the amount of surplus crops in the United States.

In the meantime, Anderson said, there will be a "shake-up" in the farm industry — a "realigning of producers' and how they operate.

Anderson predicts farmers will be plowing less often and cutting back on the amount of fertilizers and herbicides they use.

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"Most people are not buying new equipment the little things - they drive a worn-out pickup for another year." he said. Nedbalek is the kind of farmer that Anderson points to as an example of small farmers who are making it, or at least sur-

Bobby Nedbalek measures his words, like his dollars, before he spends them.

"I'm trying to comply with the farm bill," Nedbalek said. Referring to the nation's agriculture. he added, "I look at it as a giant renewable resource, and it has to be managed. Farmers are not in the position to manage a resource of the country, and the government is doing the best it can."

Nedbalek and his son, John David, dressed identically in jeans, long-sleeved shirts and green 'gimme' caps, are doing what they do when they aren't in the fields - applying preventive maintenance to their equipment.

Nedbalek holds that he doesn't much hold opinions, except that the best way to keep machinery is to take care of it.

Inside one of two barns on the place are the accumulated odds and ends of half a lifetime of farming.

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Man hunts treasure for fun, profit

HOUSTON (AP) — Alfred Van Fossen's office is filled with bits and pieces of a buried past.

From the musket balls that line glass cases to the cannon balls on the floor, each piece represents a "find" for Van Fossen - a treasure

"Anything that has historical value is a treasure," he said. 'Other people's trash and junk is my treasure."

Van Fossen hunts treasure for fun and profit. He also considers himself a historian and is meticulous about documenting any information he can round up on each piece.

Treasure-hunting is not only Van Fossen's livelihood, but his hobby and stress-reliever. His hunting days began as a youth in Alabama, and his first discovery was an old cigar box full of coins found tucked inside a cave.

His fascination with history and legends eventually grew into a full-time passion, and he now operates a treasure-hunting supply business in a coverted gas station perched on a street corner near downtown Houston.

"Everybody's a treasure hunter, but you've got to find something before you're a treasure finder," he said. "The secret is having good common sense so you can think.

The burly 51-year-old Van Fossen has ventured to Greece, Mexico, Canada and Central America in search of treasure, but he always returns to his home and business in Houston where he offers advice on hunting.

Signs advertising treasure hunting gear are posted outside the office. Inside, the rooms are filled with coins, masks, books, statues, old bullets and squawking parrots.

Although he's searched foreign lands and waters, Van Fossen says there is plenty of treasure hidden in Texas.

'There's more treasure buried in this state than any other, bar none," he said. "Texas has more mysteries than anybody.

Treasures sometimes are found buried in dirt, or in wrecked ships beneath silt and sand.

Finding it can be as simple as using a metal detector, or may require a lot of manpower and equipment. But Van Fossen said a potential treasure finder must first research the project or risk wasting time and money looking in the wrong place.

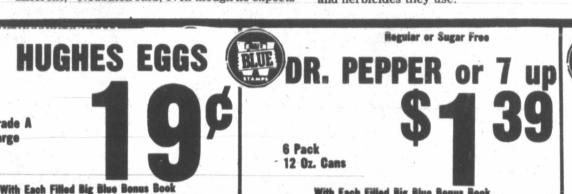


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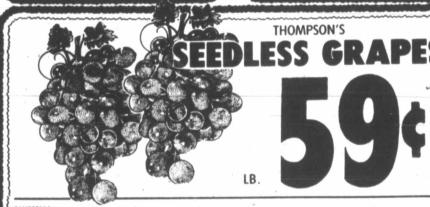
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Special rules apply when children travel alone

By BECKY KNAPP **Austin American Statesman**

AUSTIN (AP) - It's 3:15 p.m. Saturday, and as a little truck buzzes across the runway at Robert Mueller Municipal Airport, a pre-teen lad, skateboard slung over his shoulder, waits for his flight with the nonchalance of a seasoned flier.

A dark-haired little girl, clutching her mother's hand, wriggles from one foot to the other as the harried ticket taker repeats his announcement that all children flying alone should come for-

At Gate 2, Lindsay Elton, 10, and her brother, Johnathan, 7, are first in line at the boarding gate, waiting to be escorted onto a Southwest Airlines flight to El

A few feet away, Estella Molina, 9, is also waiting to board the El Paso flight. For the past three weeks she has been in Austin visiting her brother and sister-in-

Pinned to the children's shirts are tags that identify them as UM's, the term that airline companies use when referring to unaccompanied and going.

Just a few years ago, a child traveling alone was an oddity that adult passengers usually treated like a darling orphan. Flight attendants didn't mind, and, infact, got a kick out of the passenger who needed to have his beef patty cut up for him.

Airline deregulation has changed all that. Air fares are so low that, for Texas parents, it might be cheaper to send a kid to his grandmother in Buffalo than to send him off to summer camp.

Generally, the kids enjoy traveling alone.

"It's a lot funner to fly alone because you get to be by yourself," said Joey Linquist, 8, who flew from Midland to visit his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Finkey of Austin. Joey said "being by yourself" makes a kid feel more grown up.

Even though an unaccompanied minor is charged the adult fare, overall ticket costs are so affordable that the airlines are seeing more children than ever traveling alone, said Lisa Self, travel agent and owner of Travel Travel.

"Fares are now so low that everybody's flying more, not just the children," Ms. Self said, "but there are a lot more children flying this year than in previous years. It used to be too expensive to send the kids to the grandparents or Dad, but with the lower fares, people can do it."

Lower air fares, combined with the high rate of divorce among American families, contribute to the large number of children boarding planes without adults, Ms. Self said.

"The majority of unaccompanied minors we see traveling are from divorced families, and the parent is sending the child back to the father, or the mother, for the summer," Ms. Self said. "We see a few that are going to visit grandparents or other relatives, but the majority are from divorced families, I think.

As a result, many kids have become old hands at air travel before they've reached their 12th birthdays.

Matt Vaughan, 10, is such a kid. The son of Karen Walker of Austin, Matt flies four or five times a year, said his stepfather, Mitchell Walker. On a recent weekday afternoon, Walker was at the airport to meet Matt, who was returning from a visit with his father in Houston.

Because most of the major airlines have incorporated strict security precautions to help prevent kidnappings and abductions of children, he had to present identification to retrieve Matt from the airline. Matt showed identification to

Martha Burdell, the Southwest Airlines attendant who escorted Matt off the airplane. Ms. Burdell checked Walker's ID, name, address and phone number, and the stepfather had to sign for the boy before Ms. Burdell could turn Matt over to him.

"It kind of slows you down a little, checking him in, because you have to fill out all those little pieces of paper," Walker said. 'But I like it better.'

The security may make parents feel better as their child trots off toward the plane, but for some flight attendants, it has added more pressure to a job that is already demanding.

"I don't mind having kids on the flight, but I really don't like being responsible for them," said one attendant. "Taking someone else's child on and off the plane is a lot of responsibility."

Laurie Paschal, a Southwest Airlines attendant based in Dallas, said she doesn't see unaccompanied minors as added

"Most kids flying alone really behave and really enjoy it," she said. "I don't think it's hard on the flight attendants at all, and it's easier on the family financially because the kid can go even though they might not be able to afford for the whole family to

American Airlines attendant Sharon Fifer, based in Washington, D.C. said that in addition to

identification information the child wears on a tag, she finds it helpful to know any other information that will make the child's flight enjoyable.

"If a child gets ear pain or is scared or has allergies, that's

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helpful to know," Ms. Fifer said. American, like many airlines, will not take unaccompanied children younger than 5 years old, and children 5 through 7 are allowed to travel unaccompanied on direct non-stop flights only if

no changes are required.

Although some airlines routinely provide assistance for children, more and more (including Continental, American and United) are charging a \$20 fee for

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assistance when a child has to change flights, said Travel Travel's Lisa Self.

"It's primarily this year that the airlines have started charging for assistance," she said.



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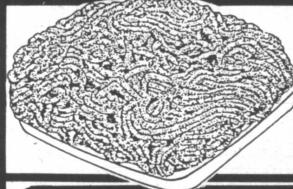
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Houston juries giving tougher sentences to drug offenders

HOUSTON (AP) - As public opinion swings back to a general alarm about drugs, juries in Houston are handing out tougher sentences to convicted drug offenders, prosecutors and defense attorneys say.

"It's not hysteria," Harris County District Attorney John B. Holmes-said. "It's a normal reaction to a social problem.'

But defense attorney Mike De-

Geurin says he worries about juries looking more at the alleged offense rather than the individual

The Houston Post reported Sunday that the average prison term for Harris County felony drug convictions has increased from about five years in 1983 and 1984 to about six years in 1985.

"It's really escalated, say, in the last several months," pro-

secutor Bob Loper said. "I've tried a few large cases recently and the juries really hammered

those people.' Last week, a jury gave a 40year prison term and a \$5,000 fine to a 22-year-old Houston man for possessing one gram of crack. He had had one previous aggravated

robbery conviction. "I was shocked," prosecutor Gladys Aguero said. "I never

thought they were going to give 40 years.'

But prosecutors and defense attorneys agree many Houstonians increasingly are reacting in alarm to drug use and the social ills it may cause just as people did in the mid-1960s.

Recent sports scandals and President Reagan's anti-drug campaign have contributed to the public's awareness, Loper said.

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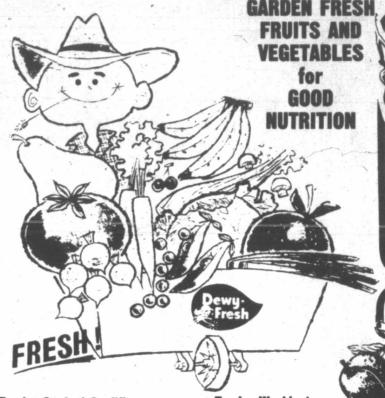
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Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol Sept. 24, 1986

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) This may not be the time to implement complicated concepts that are unproven. Stick with tactics that have worked successfully before. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it. The Astro-Graph Matchmaker set instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) Be on guard today if you are associating with someone you know from experience is a taker rather than a giver. This person may think of your resources as his or

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Your present course of action has hopeful possibilities, yet you might be influenced by a companion to make an un-

wise change in direction.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) If you need work or service performed for you today, be sure to check out in advance any unfamiliar company you're thinking

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Today you might not be as lucky as you lead yourself to believe you are, especially in ventures that have strong elements of chance. If you win, it may only be

temporary.
PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) If the outside world doesn't treat you as kindly as you think it should today, leave your exprieries on the doorstep instead of taking your ire out on innocent family members.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Your productivity will suffer today if your logistics are poorly planned. Conceive ways to says time and steep and then follows:

to save time and steps, and then follow them to the letter. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) It isn't wise

today to count on finances that aren't currently in your hands. They could be delayed, so work with what you have. GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Indecisiveness, as well as impulsiveness, could lead to your undoing today. Study situa-

tions carefully, have faith in your judgments and act accordingly. CANCER (June 21-July 22) Guard against tendencies today to sweep your responsibilities under the rug, hoping they will take care of themselves. Wish-

ful thinking won't get the jobs done. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Unnecessary dissension within your group can be avoided today if you don't go against the will of the majority. Subdue your individualism and join in.

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VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) In an important competitive involvement today, there's a chance you'll be tripped up by your own erratic behavior, rather than being bested by the opposition.

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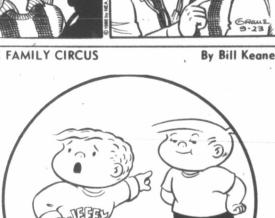


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THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Why does Billy always get to





'If you're going to act like this, we'll have to turn 'King Kong' off!"



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By Art Sansom

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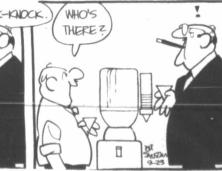
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"Come on, turn the fan down...it's not that

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THIS WINE PARALYZES THE TASTE BUDS, SIR ... IT GOES WITH ANYTHING

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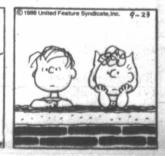
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DID YOU KNOW I HAVE AN UNCLE WHO'S IN A STAGE PLAY ?

THE BORN LOSER















LIDESTAYLES



Two-way fireplace divides living, dining areas.

OPEN

Open plan remodeling lifts homes out of the dark ages

When it comes to homes, some people are still living in the dark

The layout of tract homes built from the '50s to the '70s is fairly standard. Typically there's a kitchen, a dining room, a den or rec room, three or four bedrooms, a bathroom and a powder

The problem is that segmenting these smallish homes into so many box-like rooms makes them seem darker and more cramped than necessary. It's why so many people who buy one of these homes today are removing walls and letting the spaces

That's what interior designers did in their update of an older colonial. From a separate kitchen and formal dining room, they created what they call a kitchen "suite", an open, sunny place with areas for cooking, dining, reading and relaxing. The only thing that now comes between the fomerly separate rooms is a twoway fireplace that's as ornamental as it is useful in chilly weather

Emphasis in the remodeling is on casual elegance. Decor is distinctly "country," but far from rustic.

French doors have been installed in the former dining room. Beams crisscross the ceiling, and new arched windows add architectural interest.

Modernizational involved replacing the old kitchen appliances. The quick-cooking center (nothing more, really, than a microwave oven and a plentiful supply of paper plates, cups and napkins) is ideal for fixing easy



Crisscross beams, French doors, and arched windows add architectural interest.

meals or nighttime snacks.

For preparing more ambitious meals, there's a custom-built cooking island in the center of the kitchen. It has a full-size range and lots of counter space but also contains a surprising amount of storage space, including plexiglass bins for fruit and vegetables. You can tell at a glance when stock is running low.

Choice of floor covering was a no-wax floor in a terra cotta brick pattern, not for the kitchen only but for the dining and living areas as well. It's important in openplan decorating to have such 'unifiers' to draw together the various parts of a room into a harmonious whole.

The same effect can be achieved with color. In this case, all of the walls are painted the same putty color as the grout lines in the brick-patterned floor. Numerous wood furniture pieces (tables, chairs, hutch, cupboard) in the living and dining areas are replicas of 18th century country classics. Natural light wood harmonizes with the sand

color of the kitchen countertops. Upholstered sofa and wing chairs in the living area are covered in flowery chintz fabrics whose background color is white. All these things - the predominantly white upholstery, light wood furniture, glass-paned French doors, big arched windows, putty-colored walls, sandcolored countertops — make the kitchen suite, bright and cheerful, a dramatic improvement from the dark, gloomy atmosphere that prevailed before the two rooms were made one.

Finally, there are the accessor-

ies and little decorating touches that complete the project: an oriental rug in the living area, hand-carved wooden geese, woven baskets, brass hurricane lamps, ceramic animals, ruffled

lace curtains. For a free booklet containing more information, photographs

and floor plans of this kitchen suite, write to Armstrong World Industries, Attn: Kitchen Suite Booklet, P.O. Box 3001, Lancas-

ter, Pa., 17604. Or call (800) 233-3823 toll-free and ask for a complimentary copy of the kitchen suite booklet.

Son's visits to dad can't be stolen

DEAR ABBY: I read those letters in your column about all the stealing that goes on in nursing homes. So many said they finally gave up and quit bringing gifts because they were stolen immediately.

While my father was in a nursing home, the gifts I gave him could not be "lost" or stolen. They were something he needed and wanted more than anything else. What were they? My visits!

Every day I would come and bathe him, shave him, feed him, and see that his toenails and fingernails were clipped. Then I'd sit and visit with him a while.

Material gifts were not wanted or needed. They only would have gotten in the way EUGENE BEGLEY,

LONDON, KY.

DEAR EUGENE: Thanks for driving home a valuable message. The best gift cannot be bought or sold. It's giving a part of oneself.

DEAR ABBY: I have never written to you before, and do so now only because of recent developments involving children turning in their parents to the authorities over drug abuse.

In general, the media applauded



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

literature

terrible time justifying such action on the part of the children. It seems such a short time ago that the media brought to our attention a similar action by Chinese children. I recall thinking how terrible it would be to have our children violate the sanctity of the family.

I realize that drug abuse must be stopped, that this subject is somewhat taboo, and wonder if anyone else has addressed this subject. How do you feel about it?

DANIEL STRAWHECKER, **CINCINNATI**

DEAR MR. STRAWHECKER: I realize that drug abuse is a serious problem that has taken on global dimensions. But I, along with you, am not comfortable with children turning in their parents. There must be a better way for children to show their parents how much they love them.

DEAR ABBY: I went to the new this action, yet I am having a Presbyterian minister in town for any Presbyterian church in

counseling about my homosexuality. (He's about my age.) I gave him a paper I had written about Oscar Wilde. I was very proud of it because it rated an "A" in Victorian

The minister called my father, repeated our conversation, and told him that I had given him "filth" to

I am devastated and embarrassed. Why would the minister betray me this way?

Naturally, I feel vindictive, but there was nothing I could do about it. I simply left that church and changed to the Lutheran church. What is your reaction?

BETRAYED IN ARKANSAS

DEAR BETRAYED: The minister's betrayal of your confidentiality is shocking. It is appalling that someone so lacking in integrity and intelligence could be a spiritual leader. Write a letter of complaint to the regional synod or presbytery (the address can be provided by

your area) and describe what happened. You would be performing a community service.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter,

Megan, was born on Dec. 28. How

do you suggest we make her birth-

day "special," and not get lost in the shuffle of Christmas? MOM AND DAD

DEAR MOM AND DAD: Celebrate Megan's birthday on June 28, and call it her "half birthday." I'm not kidding. Others who have had birthdays during the Christmas week have done it, and it's worked for them.

(P.S. My own son was born Dec. 22, and he didn't speak to me for almost a year!)

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)



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Kitchen cabinet quality costs

By The Associated Press

At most home centers, you can buy a 24-inch, one-drawer base kitchen cabinet for about \$60.

At a custom kitchen dealer's, the price to fill that same 24-inch space in your kitchen might be

Why the dramatic price difference? Because when buying expensive cabinets, you pay for distinguishable quality differences that withstand the test of time, according to Better Homes and Gardens "Kitchen and Bath Ideas" magazine.

The magazine article by Patrick J. Galvin says there are seven basic criteria for price differences: materials, construction, joinery, finishing, hard-ware, interior fittings, and adap-

Materials - Cabinets are made from several woods. Birch

is the least expensive. Add eight percent for oak, 40 percent for mahogany.

Construction - It's possible that inexpensive cabinets will come without backs or a floor in the sink cabinet. When installed, the kitchen walls and floor double as the cabinetry backs and floor.

Joinery — Stock cabinets are usually assembled with glue and staples. More expensive cabinets feature dovetailed orlock-miter

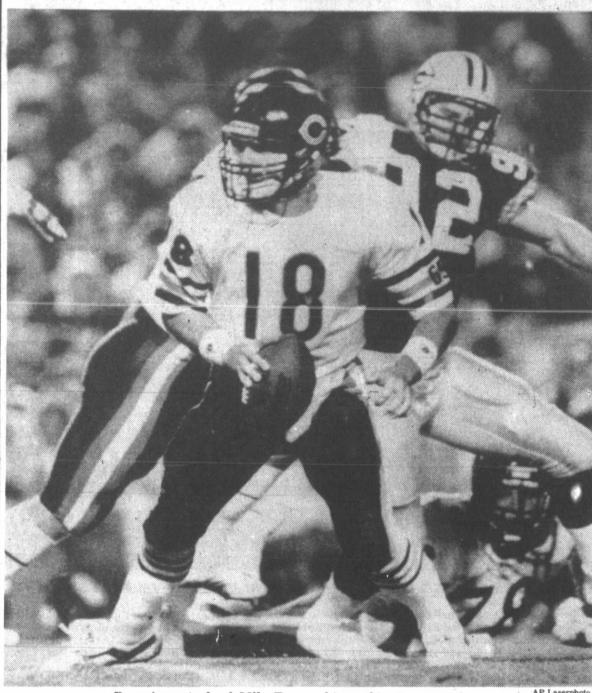
Finishing — Inexpensive cabinetry is often finished by printing a wood-grain pattern on to plain particleboard or plywood. The finishing process for more expensive cabinets involves a dozen or more steps with hand rubbing after each.

Hardware - Drawer slides range from simple nylon-bearing surfaces to expensive fullextension three-piece steel with ball bearings engineered to hold 100 pounds or more. Door hinges can be simple, or six-way adjustable. Knobs and pulls may be brass, wood, ceramic, or synthetic materials.

Interior fittings - These re the many accessories that add convenience to a kitchen, according to "Kitchen and Bath Ideas." That includes rotary shelves in corner cabinets (add \$110); pullout shelves in base cabinets (add \$60); pullout snack tables (add \$400), and fold-out pantry compartments for base, abovecounter, or floor-to-ceiling cabinets (add \$130 to \$900).

Adaptability - You can adapt kitchen cabinets to other rooms by ordering special sizes and decorative moldings. Elements include pullout and turntable hardware for a television set or stereo. Furniture units such as desks and dining tables also are available.

SPORTS SCENE



Bears' quarterback Mike Tomczak searches for a receiver.

Bears' defense leads the way past winless Packers

By JEFF MAYERS **Sports Writer**

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) - Defense usually sets the tone in professional football's oldest rivalry. The Chicago Bears' 25-12 victory over the Green Bay Packers Monday night fit the pattern.

Chicago's defense did the crucial work in the Bears' 15-point fourth quarter with a blocked field goal, a safety and an in-

Dan Hampton blocked Al Del Greco's 52-yard field goal attempt to preserve a 13-12 Chicago lead. Steve McMichael followed with a disputed sack for a safety that put the Bears up 15-12, and Dave Duerson's interception led to Kevin Butler's final field goal

"Hampton's block was great, the sacks were great, everything was great," Chicago Coach Mike Ditka said after the 132nd Bears-Packers meeting. "We have to give them credit. They play us

Del Greco, who kicked field goals of 22, 46, 45 and 50 yards, lined up for the 52-yard attempt with 8:16 left in the game and the Packers trailing by one point.

'We probably shouldn't have tried that, but he was hot," Green Bay Coach Forrest Gregg said.

'I thought I hit that one good," Del Greco said. "But I might have hit it a little bit low."

"I would hate to kick against our team," said Butler, who kicked three field goals, including two in the fourth quarter. "It's probably the best field goal rush in the league.

after Tom Flynn intercepted a Steve Fuller pass. The turnover gave Green Bay the ball on its own 6-yard line.

On the next play, McMichael grabbed Packers quarterback Randy Wright, who escaped and scrambled out of the end zone but was ruled to have been in the defender's grasp.

"It was temporary if any-thing," Gregg said.

In addition, the Bears sacked Wright four times. McMichael had two sacks, including the safety, and defensive end Richard Dent, who's been in Ditka's doghouse for part of the year, also had two.

"It's about time we came out of the gate and started rushing the passer," McMichael said. We've been kind of slow. Thank God I finally got a sack.'

The Packers, 0-3, had no sacks,

McMichael's sack with 5:21 re-maining came on the first play yards in 18 carries — the first game this season he has been held to less than 100 yards. Payton scored the game's first touchdown on a two-yard run in the second quarter, giving the Bears a 10-3 lead. They led 10-9 at the half, but trailed 12-10 entering the final period.

"It was the best game, the most intense game we've played all year," said Gregg, whose Packers also have lost to Houston and New Orleans.

Injured Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon did not play. Second-year player Mike Tomczak started and completed nine of 13 passes for 74 yards before yielding to Fuller with 5:38 left in the third quarter.

Fuller completed eight of 14 for 109 yards and one touchdown. Steve's like a forgotten man.'

Ditka said. "Everybody writes

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Questions arise in Cowboys 37-35 setback to Falcons

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

AP Sports Writer

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Valley Ranch headquarters of the Dallas Cowboys has become the home of second-guessing.

The Cowboys blew a 35-27 lead in the final four minutes Sunday to lose 37-35 to the Atlanta Falcons. The Cowboys' first defeat of the year produced such questions

Why didn't Tony Hill get out of bounds sooner on the last play of the game?

Why does Phil Pozderac hold?

How could Atlanta quarterback Dave Archer complete a 65yard pass to Floyd Dixon when the Falcons were in a desperate, must-pass situation?

Mick Luckhurst's 32-yard field goal with 20 seconds to play put the Falcons ahead by two points.

With time running out, quarterback Danny White hit wide receiver Tony Hill running down the left sidelines. Hill caught the ball near the Atlanta 30-yard line but couldn't get out of bounds before time ran out

The play went 63 yards to Atlanta's 9.

"It was a judgment thing." Hill said. "I wasn't certain of the time. I was trying to score. White said Monday Hill should

not be blamed. "It's hard for Tony to see the opening he did and to pull out of bounds." White said.

Dallas Coach Tom Landry said, "We had 10 seconds left on the last play but Danny had to move around four or five seconds to get the pass off. By then we didn't have time to make the

Even more damaging was Poz-

derac's holding call on Timmy Newsome's 17-vard run to the Atlanta 32 with less than two minutes to play. The Falcons were out of timeouts. Pozderac's mistake put the ball back on the Dallas 41 and the Cowboys eventually had to punt

"If we don't have the holding call we win the game," Landry said. "The holding penalty kept us from getting any more first downs. You can't win games like that with holding penalties."

Offensive line coach Jim Myers yanked Pozderac out of the game after the penalty.

Pozderac also was the culprit in the second quarter when his man escaped and hit White. The ball popped free and Mike Pitts ran 22 yards for a score with the fumble return.

Then there was the bomb to Dixon with the Dallas secondary watching like spectators, particularly rookie Johnny Holloway.

"We thought he (Archer) had a designed play, probably for an intermediate play out of bounds," said defensive back Everson Walls. "But when you see some body open deep like that, you

have to go for it. The Cowboys next travel to St. Louis to meet the Cardinals, 0-3, in a Monday night game. St. Louis is coached by Gene Stallings, a longtime assistant coach for the Cowboys

Free agent responsible for Falcons' 3-0 start

SUWANEE, Ga. (AP) - Littleknown David Archer has quarterbacked the Atlanta Falcons to their best start in five years, including the most recent stunner — a 37-35 triumph over the Dallas Cowboys.

Atlanta's third straight victory Sunday was ignited by Archer. who threw a 63-yard pass to rookie Floyd Dixon to the Cowboys' 4-yard line in the closing seconds, setting up Mick Luckhurst's 18-yard field goal with 20 seconds to play.

'We won our first two and played pretty good," Archer said Monday at the Falcons training camp. "The Cowboys were an early test to see what we could do against a playoff team.

'It was a big-time test to see if we could play them to a standstill and we did," said Archer, a freeagent from Iowa State now in his

third season with the Falcons. Atlanta has finished 4-12 the last two seasons, but with Archer as the starting quarterback since

game No. 6 of last season when

Steve Bartkowski was injured,

the Falcons have a 7-7 record. The Falcons lost their first six games last year and under Archer were 4-7, including two straight victories at the end of last season. Atlanta now has won five straight regular-season

"Last year we were 4-12. Who would have believed we'd be 3-0?" Archer asked. "We did."

games.

So far, Archer is the passing leader in the NFC. He has completed 38 of 69 passes for 636 yards and five touchdowns with only one interception.

Archer also has rushed for 118 yards on 15 attempts.



VOLLEYBALL TEAM — Members of the Pampa Lady Harvesters' volleyball team this season are (front, l-r) Jeana Macon, Jackie Osby, Keitha Clark, Lisa Lindsey and Yolanda Brown; (back, l-r) Tanya Lidy,

Andrea Hopkins, Stephanie Jeffrey, Head Coach Phil Hall, Melinda Jackson, Susan Gross and Serina Clinkingbeard. (Staff

College poll

Hype affecting Hurricanes

By The Associated Press

The hype for Saturday's game with Oklahoma has started to affect the Miami (Fla.) football team, according to Coach Jimmy Johnson.

'Our people have got to stop thinking so much about the game itself and start concentrating on getting ready to play a team of Oklahoma's caliber," Johnson said as the second-ranked Hurricanes pointed toward their big game with top-ranked Oklahoma.

A meeting of the No. 1 and No. 2 teams was assured as the result of the latest Associated Press poll released Monday. It is the 21st such meeting between the nation's 1-2 teams.

Oklahoma, 2-0, crushed Minnesota 63-0 last Saturday and received 55 of 59 first-place votes and 1,175 of a possible 1,180 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters. Miami, 3-0, was idle. The Hurricanes received one first-place ballot and 1.104 points.

The sports information office at Miami reported Monday that it has received more media requests for Saturday's games than for any previous game at the school. More than 400 media representatives are expected to

Meanwhile, Alabama and Nebraska moved up to the 3-4 spots in the college football poll, while Michigan and Penn State slipped a few places despite victories. Southern California, Maryland and Iowa made the Top Twenty for the first time this season and Notre Dame dropped out, along with Brigham Young. and Georgia.

Alabama defeated Florida 21-7 and moved up from fourth place to third with 1,020 points. Nebraska, a 59-14 winner over Illinois, moved from sixth to fourth with one first-place vote and 954

Michigan slipped from third to fifth with 946 points after scoring a 31-19 decision over Oregon State, a team the Wolverines were favored to beat by 40 points. Washington routed Brigham Young 52-21, beating a Top Twenty team handily for the second straight week, and rose from seventh to sixth with one firstplace vote and 903 points. In their first game, the Huskies crushed Ohio State 40-7.

Louisiana State and Baylor, the 8-9 teams last week, both lost and dropped into the Second Ten. Auburn climbed from 10th to eighth with 722 points after trouncing

East Carolina 45-0 and Arkansas went from 12th to ninth with 639 points by defeating Tulsa 34-17.

Arizona, a 41-17 victor over Oregon, rounded out the Top 10. The Wildcats, No. 17 a week ago, received 583 points.

The Second Ten consists of Arizona State, Southern Cal, Maryland, Texas A&M, Iowa, UCLA, Baylor, LSU, Michigan State and Florida State.

Last week, it was BYU, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Florida State, Texas A&M, Arizona, Arizona State, UCLA and Notre

Georgia lost to Clemson 31-28 and Notre Dame bowed to Michigan State 20-15. Meanwhile. Southern Cal upset Baylor 17-14, Maryland whipped West Virginia 24-3 and Iowa crushed Northern Illinois 57-3. Michigan State, which began the season as the No. 20 team but dropped out last week after losing to Arizona State, returned as No. 19 after beating Notre Dame.

Miami of Ohio, which has not been in the Top Twenty since 1976, did not make it this time despite a 21-12 upset of LSU Satur-

Oilers' Moon takes loss to Kansas City in stride

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston quarterback Warren Moon doesn't even have to read the newspapers to know what's being said following Sunday's loss to Kansas City.

When the Oilers thrashed Green Bay 31-3 in the season opener and Moon was being praised as the team's leader, the veteran quarterback remained

"If we come back and lose a game they'll be all over me again, so I take all of this in stride," Moon said of the early accolades.

Now the Oilers have lost two games in a row, including Sunday's 27-13 loss to Kansas City.

'After you play bad, you're raring to redeem yourself,"
Moon said. "You are only as good as your last game. Are people going to make a reaction to the rest of my career based on this one game?

Moon must hope not. He completed 18 of 40 passes and two interceptions led to 14 Chiefs

Oiler Coach Jerry Glanville said part of the problem involved not protecting Moon, who was sacked three times and often chased out of the pocket. 'We didn't get those two things

taken care of yesterday," Glan-

"When you don't protect the quarterback you have turnovers. We made it difficult on ourselves.

"We have to be smart enough not to make the turnover and give ourselves a chance You look at the league statistics and we're at the bottom with Pittsburgh in takeaways and giveaways.'

The Oilers, 1-2, host the winless Steelers Sunday.

The Oilers once again were playing with an unsettled offensive line that included newcomer Kent Hill, obtained last week in a trade with the Los Angeles Rams and Harvey Salem playing at a

new position. Jay Pennison started at center in place of injured Jim Romano.

Anytime you change our offensive people, it causes pressure and pressure can cause interceptions," Glanville said.
"We'll just go back to our priorities of protecting the quarter-

The Chiefs took a 27-0 lead before Houston got its offense rolling in the second half.

Sherman Cocroft returned an interception 13 yards to Houston's 27 to set up Herman Heard's 11-yard touchdown and on the next series Moon was intercepted again by Greg Hill, who ran 27 yards for a touchdown.

Fullback Larry Moriarty missed much of the game with a shoulder injury and linebacker Frank Bush was sidelined during the game with a neck injury.

They are questionable for Sunday's game along with defensive end Richard Byrd, who suffered a sprained left knee.

Rookie Chuck Banks filled in for Moriarty and likely will get the start Sunday.

Banks did in San Angelo (training camp) what you saw him do yesterday," Glanville said. "He's had a problem holding onto the football but we knew he had that kind of ability.

The Oilers waived defensive back Audrey McMillian to make room on the roster for defensive end William Fuller, obtained from the Los Angeles Rams in a trade last week.

ngels, Red Sox close in on division

By JONATHAN VITTI **AP Sports Writer**

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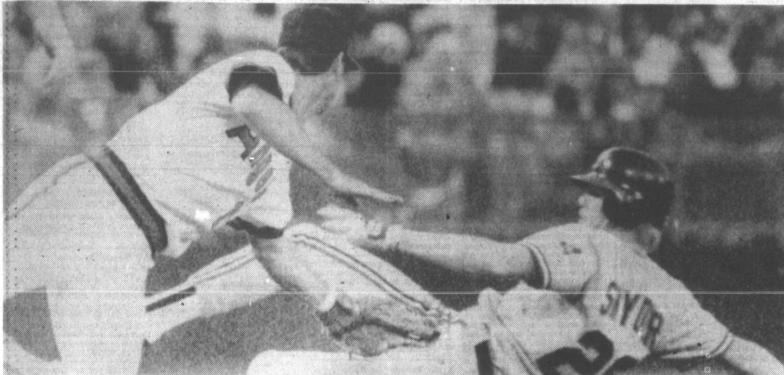
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The California Angels and

Boston Red Sox both moved a step closer to clinching their divisions. The Angels did it the hard way.

Monday and split them with Cleveland. Bobby Grich's three-run homer led to a 4-3

victory that cut the Angels' magic number to four before the Indians awakened for a 7-0



ERRANT THROW — The Indians' Cory Snyder takes advantage of a throwing error to slide safely into third base

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while Angels' third baseman Doug DeCinces watches the

win in the nightcap.

The Red Sox did it the easy way, taking the night off and watching their magic number dwindle to three when Toronto lost 2-1 to Detroit, dropping the Blue Jays into a second-place tie with New York.

Grich's homer came with two out in the sixth inning and brought California back from a 3-1 deficit. It gave Don Sutton, 15-9, his 310th career win.

"We're very confident, with a lot of momentum, anxious to get to Boston," Grich said.

'We thought we should've won the first game. Grich's homer broke our backs," Cleveland's Joe Carter said. "We came back strong, because we're fighting for a strong finish, too.

Texas, nine games back in the West, refused to help out, beating Minnesota 2-0. In other American League games, New York beat Baltimore 4-2, Minnesota beat Kansas City 2-1 and Oakland beat Chicago 5-

In the second game at Anaheim, Rich Yett pitched a four-hitter in the third start of his career. Cleveland had 16 hits off four pitchers, starting with rookie Ray Chadwick, 0-5.

Yett, 5-3, pitched his first

big-league complete game; he has made 35 relief appear-

The game marked the debut of Yett's split-fingered fastball. "I'd thrown it for a couple of months while playing catch in the outfield," Yett said. 'This was the first time I'd used it in a game. I think it was the big key. I started throwing it in the fourth, and got about five, six outs with it.

Mel Hall hit his 18th homer for Cleveland in the first game - his first since July 21.

Tigers 2, Blue Jays 1 **Detroit's Jack Morris threw** a six-hitter for his 19th victory, outdoing a three-hit performance by Toronto's Jim Clancy.

"I had a hunch it would be a low-scoring game," Morris said. "Jim pitched a whale of a game himself. I could tell early he had his good stuff.'

Clancy, 14-12, allowed two hits and both runs in the first inning, and lost his fifth straight game. John Grubb doubled home Alan Trammell and scored on a single by Darnell Coles, then Clancy set down 19 straight batters.

Morris, 19-8, struck out five, yielding the only Toronto run on Ernie Whitt's home run.

Buffs fall to Lousiana Tech, 24-21

RUSTON, La. — Lousiana Tech came from behind to defeat West Texas State, 24-21, Saturday night in a non-conference football

WT jumped out to a 13-0 lead in the first quarter, but the hosts bounced back with 24 straight points to improve their record to

2-1 for the season. J.R. Cumpton scored the Buffs' first TD on a 2-yard run. That was followed by 21 and 23-yard field goals by Kyle Carter.

WT's final score came on a 6yard pass from Tod Mayfield to Devin Kerstetter with 5:05 to play in the game.

The loss gave the Buffs a 1-2 record for the season.

Cumpton was the Buffs' leading rusher with 74 yards in 16 carries while Mayfield became the Buffs' all-time passing yardage

leader on his first pass completion Mayfield completed 24 of 48 pas-

ses for 262 yards. The Buffs host Mississippi Colege at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in Kimbrough Stadium.

Major League standings

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Toronto		81	69	.540	10
Detroit		80	70	.533	11
Cleveland		76	75	.503	151/
Baltimore		71	79	.473	20
Milwaukee		69	81	.460	22
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Oakland		70	81	.464	1812
Kansas City		69	81	.460	19
Chicago		66	84	.440	22
Seattle		66	85	.437	221/
Minnesota		64	85	.430	2314

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games
Montreal 5, Chicago 2
New York 5, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 4
San Francisco 10, Cincinnati
Atlanta 9, San Diego 8
Los Angeles 9, Houston 2
Tuesday's Games .
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eal (Martinez 3-5) at Chicago San Diego (Vosberg 0-0) at Atlanta cker 3-5) Philadelphia (Maddux 3-0) at Fine-burgh (Patterson 2-2), (n) San Francisco (Downs 3-4) at Cincin-nati (Browning 13-13), (n) Los Angeles (Welch 7-12) at Houston (Deshaies 9-5), (n) Wednesday's Games

New York at Chicago Montreal at Pittsburgh, (n) Atlanta at Cincinnati, (n) Philadelphia at St. Louis, (n)



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Growing up without football

By JIMMY BURCH Fort Worth Star-Telegram

PONDER, Texas (AP) - In most Texas towns, high school gymnasiums rock on Friday afternoons each fall with the sound of marching bands, cheering students and confident

Fans lift their voices in an effort to break the sound barrier and inspire the high school football team to a resounding victory over that night's opponent.

But not in every community. A handful of Texas towns have found a way to survive without Friday night football

In the North Texas town of Ponder, the gym is filled with the sound of bouncing basketballs. After practice, there is only the sound of silence

No booming bass drums. No cheerleader pyramids. No frenzied students yelling, "Beat the Stuffing Outta Those Turkeys!" Some schools look at us as

being wimpier because we don't play football," said Clint Webster, a senior guard on the basketball team. "But after they play us in basketball, they usually shut Basketball has been Ponder's

have been a perennial playoff team for more than a decade and reached the Class 1A state semifinals in 1984.

But in football-crazed Texas, is basketball success enough to overshadow the lack of King

"It is here," said David Richardson, Ponder basketball coach and athletic director. "Ponder has never had a football team and there really isn't a lot of interest in starting one. Most of the people in Ponder grew up here. They've never had a team, so they don't miss it."

Coaches and school officials in Krum, Peaster and Brock — all towns without football or a history of football teams - expressed similar sentiment. Conversely, football died a slow, agonizing and controversial death last year

In Prosper, the team was dis-

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banded at mid-season 1985 because there were not enough healthy players to field a team. However, the Eagles regrouped for 1986 and Prosper — with an enrollment of 96 — fields an 11man football team in District 9-A.

Yet larger, 2A schools such as Peaster (150) and Krum (167) elect not to have football.

"We're not satisfied to be a Ponder or a Slidell," Prosper principal Larry Bowles said. 'Football is important to people in Prosper. It's a big part of the Friday night social schedule.

As a result, spending the last five weeks of the 1985 season without football provided some trying times in the community.

"I don't know of anybody who was ready to slash his wrists, but people here were very disappointed," Bowles said. "There was a lot of controversy about the (school board's) decision, but it was the right thing to do. Hopefully, we'll never have to go through that again."

At Saint Jo, principal Gerald Teel said the furor is finally subsiding over last year's midsummer decision to drop the school's football program because of a player shortage. "There's no question that it's

missed," Teel said. "But I think our community is finally past the adjustment period. Things have settled down, but it took awhile.

There was a lot of friction right after we dropped (football). There were some negative feelings. It meant a lot to the people

So much so that Teel and other school officials explored the possibility of fielding a six-man team this season. However, travel logistics — the closest opponent would have meant a 200-mile round trip, Teel said - and budgetary constraints caused school officials to table that plan.

The idea of forming a six-man team never has reached the table in Ponder, although some students would favor it.

"I'd play if we had a team. I know we could get enough guys," said Gerald Ward, a sophomore who plans to throw the shot put next spring for the Ponder track

"When my family moved here (from Irving, in 1981), it seemed weird not to have a football team. But it doesn't seem weird at all now. I'd be interested in playing, but I can live without it.

Many Ponder students say football is not a high-priority item on their Friday night fall social calendars. Some students support area teams such as Denton or Justin Northwest. But most spend their Fridays competing in rodeos, cruising Denton's University Drive or hanging out in the one-block strip between the Ponder Steak House and Ranchman's Cafe.

"That probably sounds boring to most people, but it's exciting to us," said senior Carrie Ford, a member of the girls basketball team and rodeo team. "I guess I've been to two high school football games in my whole life.

Pampa softball standings

Standings thru Sept. 18 in the Pampa fall softball leagues are as follows

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE Division One (div. record in

brackets) - J-Bob's Two, (3-0) 10-0; Danny's Market (3-6) 5-6; Chris Coffmen Carpets (6-3) 8-3; A's (6-3) 8-3; Ripp's (6-4) 8-4; B & B Turbine (2-6) 4-6; National Farm Life (0-9) 1-10. Division Two (div. record in

brackets) — Heritage Ford (6-2) 7-3; Panhandle Meter Service (7-3) 8-4; Pampa Backhoe (4-5) 5-6; Halliburton (4-6) 6-6; Hendricks Painting (3-6) 4-7; Smugglers (1-8) 2-9; Outlaw Welding Service (7-2)

Division Three (div. record in brackets) — Bert's Oilfield (6-2) 6-4; B & B Solvent (6-4) 6-6; Cabot GG&P (5-4) 5-6; Pampa Bandits (6-3) 6-5; King's Men (5-4) 5-6; Jerry's Grill (3-6) 3-8.

MEN'S OPEN LEAGUE Blitz, 4-7; Stephenson's Family Restaurant, 4-7;

Hiway Package, 0-11; Randy's Food, 9-11; Cabot Pampa Plant, 5-6; Special Forces, 7-5; Crossman Implement, 2-9; Mobil Producing, 10-1. MIXED LEAGUE

Final Standings Division One (div. record in

brackets) - 1. A-1 Controls (10-0) 11-1; 2. Lil Speedy Mart (8-2) 10-2;

Pampa girls place at Dumas rodeo The Pampa High girls' rodeo

team has placed first in three of the four Tri-State rodeos they have entered so far this season. Pampa competed in the Dumas

Rodeo last weekend and the girls' team scored 20 points. Leslie Leggett took first in goat

tying with a time of 11.006 and was sixth in barrels (19.590) Cydney Morris was third in barrels with a time of 19.330. Amy Cockrell placed sixth n breakaway roping with a time of 11.292.

Pampa's next rodeo is at Claude.

3. Cross M Ranch (6-4) 8-4; 4 Panhandle Meter Service (3-7) 4-8: 5. James E. Davis Construction (3-7) 3-9; 6. National Bank of Commerce (0-10) 0-12.

Division Two - 1. Sullins Plumbing & Heating, 10-2; 2. Bert's Oilfield, 9-3; 3. D & S Suzuki, 8-4; 4. Norris Well Service, 7-5; 5. CCH, 5-6; 6. Wy-Vel Corporation, 1-11.

The Mixed League playoffs are currently underway and will finish Thursday. Scores are as follows: Panhandle Meter Service 17, Coronado Community Hopsital 14; D & S Suzuki 7, National Bank of Commerce 0; Wy-Vel Corporation 7, J.E. Davis Construction 0; Cross M Ranch 20, Norris Well Service 5; Bert's Oilfield 18, B & B Solvent 12; A-1 Controls 23, Panhandle Meter Service 1; D & S Suzuki 18, Sullins Plumbling 9; Cross M Ranch 22, Wy-Vel Corporation 1: Lil' Speedy Mart 13, Bert's Oilfield 7; J.E. Davis Construction 12, Norris Well Service 10; Sullins Plumbing 13, B & B Solvent 4; Coronado Community Hospital 7, Wy-Vel Corporation 0; Bert's Oilfield 7, National Bank of Commerce 0; Panhandle Meter Service 8, J.E. Davis Construction 5; A-1 Controls 21, D & S Suzuki 12; Cross M Ranch 7, Lil' Speedy Mart 3.



Leslie Leggett



The NASA-Sikorsky X-Wing Roter Systems Research Aircraft is loaded from a flatbed truck into a "guppie" transport plane Monday in Quonset, R.I., to be taken to NASA's flight test facility at Edwards, Calif. The craft has been specially modified to test the X-Wing concept of flight, which is the efficient combination of vertical lift and hover characteristics of helicopters with the high cruise speed of fixed wing planes all in one

Budget problems make UT a prime target for 'raiders'

AUSTIN (AP) — Possible cuts in education and the state's economic problems are contributing to a decline in the pool of faculty members at Texas universities, a state survey shows.

The survey by the Council of **Public University Presidents and** Chancellors indicated that 217 faculty members had quit by mid-July and that at least 220 prospects had declined offers from Texas schools. Responses to the survey came from 25 of the state's 37 public universities.

Among the reasons for the resignations and refusals were higher salaries at out-of-state schools, better fringe benefits, more research support, lower teaching loads, concern about the support Texas will give to higher education and the general economic conditions in the state, the survey

"My own view is that we have lost some promising candidates in the last number of years, but it is very hard to put a number on that," said Gerhard Fonken, executive vice president and provost from the University of Texas.

Some UT officials said budget

problems have made the university a prime target for recruiters from other schools around the country.

The survey said 75 UT faculty jobs from which people resigned or which were declined by prospects were "generally because of higher salaries" in other states.

"There may be a lot of subtle things involved, but my impression, and it is at best a qualitative one, is that the budget problems Texas has faced in the last couple of years have caused a bit of an impact," Fonken said.

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allegedly made a \$62,000 loan in

May to a customer who had never

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cies, bank executives said. The

audit results were turned over to

court documents.

Banker accused of embezzling \$600,000 1985, to Aug. 8, 1986, according to

BEAUMONT (AP) - A former commercial loan officer of Allied Bank Beaumont has been charged with embezzling more than \$630,000 in 11 months, a U.S.

attorney says. David Wayne LeBlanc was charged Monday with two counts of embezzlement, each of which carries up to five years in prison and a \$5,000 fine, U.S. Attorney

Bob Wortham said. Klansmen

attracting attention

ABILENE, Texas (AP) - It didn't look like a typical campaign stop for a gubernatorial candidate stumping across Texas

But Charles Lee, grand dragon of the Invisible Empire of the Ku Klux Klan, is not a typical candidate for Texas governor. But he is a write-in candidate.

The candidate, accompanied by two "bodyguards," was standing beside the Winters Freeway in Abilene Monday, waving at passing motorists. The Klansmen were dressed in white robes with U.S. Marine fatigues under the robes.

The men in white turned more than a few heads Monday on the freeway just south of Humana Hospital.

"There are more and more people who see the Klan is not just a group that goes out and lynches people," said Lee. "We're a responsible Christian group.

In addition to campaigning, Lee said the klansmen were in Abilene to talk to local supporters about forming a local chapter.

"People are tired of donothing, dead-end candidates." Lee, 31, of Houston said. "Instead of complaining about it, I decided

to do something about it. Lee said that with Texas Gov. Mark White and former Gov. Bill Clements running for governor, "it's politics as usual.

Lee told the Abilene Reporter-News that his platform calls for: - Using the state guard to "secure the border" Texas has with **Mexico** to stop the flow of illegal

aliens and drugs — Close down gay bath houses and meeting places, such as bars, and quarantine AIDS victims and

homosexuals Pass federal and state import fees.

 Voluntary racial separation of schools. The Port Arthur native said he

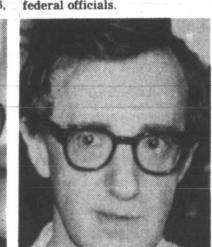
'When I was growing up I really didn't see any group representing my race or what I believed in," he said. He said he wanted a group to support "white power."

joined the klan about 11 years

LeBlanc, who has been cooperating in the investigation, was not required to post bond, Wortham

The former officer has entered into a plea agreement with authorities and will appear before U.S. District Judge Joe Fisher for sentencing. No date has been set for the sentencing hearing. LeBlanc is accused of embez-

zling \$633,290.98 between Sept. 16,



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Names in the news

LONDON (AP) — The British media and Buckingham Palace are at odds over a television series about Prince Charles and Princess Diana.

The two-part Independent Television program, "In Private — In Public: The Prince and Princess of Wales," concluded Monday night, focusing mainly on their public activities.

Three British tabloids said Monday that Charles believes the TV photographers were too intrusive and said he will never again allow a similar show.

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Industrialist Armand Hammer finally is getting a chance to help control a chunk of Arm & Hammer, the baking soda company.

The 88-year-old chairman and chief executive of Occidental Petroleum says he's been linked, mistakenly, to the company so

often he once offered to buy it. Occidental on Monday announced a letter of intent to form a partnership with Church & Dwight Co. Inc. of Princeton, N.J., which sells under the Arm &

Hammer label. Under the partnership, Armand Products Co., the two will have an equal share in a potassium carbonate plant at Muscle Shoals, Ala. Hammer will be named to the Church & Dwight

RADNOR, Pa. (AP) - Former

ABC "20-20" reporter Geraldo

Rivera says TV news is taking the

easy way out when it comes to investigative reporting.

"You don't have to be a genius to understand that it is less expensive to cover a press conference or a sure-fire humaninterest story than it is to spend dozens of reporter hours doing original research on some investigation that may never get on the air," he said in next week's edition of TV Guide.

"In that nightly scramble, good video is often the most important criterion," he said. "Network news is safe, technologically competent and efficient. That is fine for airplane pilots but shouldn't be enough for repor-

NEW YORK (AP) - A video company that used a Woody Allen look-alike in an advertisement has agreed to pay the filmmaker \$425,000 in an out-of-court settlement, Allen's lawyer says.

Allen sued for \$10 million in 1984 after look-alike Phil Boroff appeared in an advertisement for National Video Inc. in Video Re-

view Magazine. He dropped claims for damages against Boroff and Ron Smith Celebrity Look-Alikes, said their attorney, Richard

Kurnit. "We're gratified that Mr. Allen's rights were vindicated and we hope that others will refrain from violations of this type against Mr. Allen's rights," said Allen's lawyer, Jacob Laufer, who confirmed the Monday settlement.

14d Carpentry **Public Notices**

Nicholas Home Improvement US steel, siding, roofing, car pentry, gutters. 669-9991. TO ALL INTERESTED PERSONS AND PARTIES:

You are hereby notifed of the opportunity for written public opportunity for written public comment concerning the Special Permit Application No. S-17502 by Mobil Producing Tx. & N.M. Inc. to construct a Gas Production Unit Facility in Gray County, Texas. The proposed location is in the E/2 of SW/4 Section 135, Block 3, I&GN RR Co. Survey, A-448, approximately 2½ miles East, Southeast from Kingsmill, Texas. This facility proposed to emit the following air contaminants: nitrogen oxide, carbon monoxide, rogen oxide, carbon monoxide sulfur dioxide, non-methane

sulfur dioxide, non-methane volatile organic compounds and particulate matter.
A copy of all materials submitted by the applicant is available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board Region 2 office at Briercroft South #1, 5302 South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0000 and at the Texas Air Control South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0000 and at the Texas Air Control South Avenue Q, Lubbock, Texas 79412, telephone (806) 744-0000 and at the Texas Air Control South Avenue Q, Lubbock, 0090, and at the Texas Air Con trol Board, 6330 Highway 290 East, Austin, Texas 78723, telephone (512) 451-5711. All interested persons may inspect these materials and submit written comments to the Executive Director of the Texas Air tive Director of the Texas Air Control Board. Any person who may be affected by emissions of air contaminants from the proposed facility, may request a hearing from the Board. All comments received in writing and postmarked by October 10, 1986, shall be considered by the Board in making its decision on the application. All comments will be made available for public inspection at the Texas Air Control Board office in Austin. B-96 Sept. 22, 23, 1986

2 Area Museums

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

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

Sunday.
PIONEER West Museum:
Shamrock. Regular museum
hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays,
Saturday and Sunday.
ALANREED-MCLean Area Historical Museum: McLean. Regular museum hours 11 a.m. to 4
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Closed Sunday.

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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.

MUSEUM Of The Plains: Perryton. Monday thru Friday, 10
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5 Special Notices

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14d Carpentry

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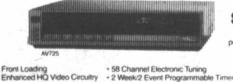
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Coveted root fetches pretty penny from an eager Orient

trapper Ed Danko scours the backwoods of southwestern Pennsylvania in search of ginseng, a wild root that fetches \$125 a pound and is valued as a cureall in some parts of the world.

But to get one pound, the 66year-old Danko must dig up 350 plants and walk five to 10 miles over rugged, snake-infested ter-

"It isn't a lazy man's job. You'd better have a good set of legs. You've got to get back in the remote areas. You don't find it along the road," said Danko, a ginseng user for 20 years.

'If you don't know what you're looking for, you can tramp right over it. There are tricks to it, said Danko. "At most, it's side money. I don't know if anybody

can make a living off it." This is harvest time for the plant, which grows wild in the eastern United States and is cultivated in Wisconsin. Most of the crop winds up half the world

UNIONTOWN, Pa. (AP) - Fur Hong Kong and other Oriental cities.

The U.S. ginseng harvest was worth \$50 million last year, according to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The plant is not an endangered species but its export is bound by a 1975 treaty signed by 92 countries.

In Asia, ginseng is revered as a panacea and aphrodisiac.

"Half the world thinks it's the greatest thing that ever existed. The other half thinks it's a joke,' said Walter Lewis, a botanist at Washington University in Missouri. "I can't say it's useful at all. We just don't know enough about it. It's an enigma.

Although ginseng is cultivated in Asia, demand there has far outstripped supply, and North America is considered the last natural bastion of the root, the Fish and Wildlife Service said.

One million pounds is cultivated each year in this country, about 95 percent of it in Wis-

Rockets hit French headquarters

MAARAKEH, Lebanon (AP) — Four rockets crashed into the headquarters of the French contingent serving with the U.N. peacekeeping force in south Lebanon Tuesday as troops were having breakfast, officials said. No casualties were reported.

Lt. Col. Patrick Dureau, operations officer at the French headquarters in this tiny village east of the port city of Tyre, said one of the 107mm rockets slammed into the wire fence of the officers'

mess at 6:40 a.m.

"Several troops and officers having breakfast were blown off their seats by the impact of the blast, but none suffered any injury." Dureau said.

Two projectiles hit at 6:30 a.m. and the other two 10 minutes later. All exploded at the Maarakeh command headquarters of the 1,050-man battalion serving with the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon, he said.

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TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres today said he and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze agreed during a 70minute meeting to continue contacts and work toward a normalization in relations.

Their meeting Monday at United Nations headquarters in New York was the two countries' highest-level contact since the Kremlin severed ties with the Jewish state 19 years

Israeli and Soviet delegates

met for 90 minutes in Helsinki, Finland on Aug. 18.

Peres, speaking to reporters at the Ben-Gurion International Airport after a nine-day trip to the United States and Canada, said his meeting with Shevardnadze "surprised me

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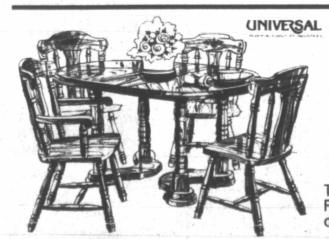
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