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## Wednesday

## **Educators: Paperwork law a political trick**

#### By CATHY SPAULDING and PAUL PINKHAM Staff Writers

As he signed a bill to reduce classroom paperwork, Gov. Mark White said the new law should permit teachers to do the job for which they were hired — teach.

But area educators labeled the law a political ploy pushed by a governor trying to garner votes from educators angered by White's drive for education reform.

The area educators also declined to hold their breaths until the time they enjoy an actual reduction of required paperwork.

The bill, which takes effect immediately, directs the State Board of Education to reduce its paperwork requirements and instructs school districts to reduce the amount of paperwork required of teachers. Under the legislation approved Monday, teachers will be required only to fill out paperwork relating to students' grades, textbooks, lesson plans and attendance. "I don't know what they're trying to get at," said White Deer-Skellytown School Superintendent Tom Harkey, labeling the bill "a good thought and a good vote-getter."

Mike Andrews, president of the Pampa Classroom Teachers Association, echoed Harkey's sentiments.

"My own personal feeling is the (state) bureaucracy may end up creating more paperwork," he said. "There's some inconsistency in this thing. I don't know if we'll end up with less paperwork or not.

"The intent is good (but) some of it may be just for public consumption," Andrews said.

Other area officials agree that, with Texas voters set to decide on White's political future in a little more than a month, the governor picked an appropriate time to sign the law.

"But, I don't think it's going to get him any more votes," McLean ISD Business Manager Shirley Johnson said.

Both Harkey and Johnson praise the intent, but doubt the sincerity and effectiveness of the paper-

work reduction bill.

In a performance report he had to make for the Texas Education Agency last year, Harkey labeled the reduction in paperwork called for by the State Board of Education "a farce."

"All of the information teachers are required to give now is not conducive to paperwork reduction," Harkey said Tuesday.

Johnson has seen it all before. The federal government also has a paperwork reduction bill and, Johnson says, "every form we get is stamped 'Paperwork Reduction Bill.'"

"But you can't even find my desk for the paperwork," she said. "And a lot of it is duplicated. I had to fill out a report for TEA a fourth time because they lost it the first three times."

"But I hope for the teachers that White is sincere," she said.

Paperwork reduction was one of the reforms called for by House Bill 72. But the education reforms also call for teachers to prove that they're teaching the proper "essential elements" in their classes. It is the documentation of these essential elements that many teachers claim requires most of the paperwork. Andrews and fellow high school teacher Gail Cole said the Pampa ISD has already been working toward reducing teacher paperwork by simplifying lesson plans, report cards and conference procedures and other forms.

"Our school system has really tried on their own to eliminate as much of the paperwork as they can," Cole said. "I've been real pleased."

But two Miami teachers — who asked not to be identified — said teachers there often come to school at 7 a.m. and stay until 6 p.m., just to do the paperwork.

Teachers in other districts said they face similar problems.

"When you have the tests graded, it takes another hour to determine if the students are mastering the essential elements," said Lefors High School English teacher Laurie Daugherty. "We (she and other Lefors teachers) were wondering if the essential elements would be included in lesson plans."

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

## **Flood alert forecast today**

#### **From Staff and Wire Reports**

Much of West Texas was under a flash flood watch today after a trough of low pressure combined with the remnants of Pacific Hurricane Newton to produce showers and thunderstorms.

The flash flood watch covers the Texas Panhandle, Permian Basin and South Plains.

Forecasters said the ground remained saturated from earlier rainfall, and heavy rains today could cause flash flooding. National Weather Service personnel in Amarillo this morning said the flash

flood warnings would last until 7 p.m. today.

Sehorn said showers and thunderstorms, some possibly heavy, are likely to continue through Thursday in the Pampa area. Skies were expected to be mostly cloudy today, becoming partly cloudy Thursday.

Pampa's high Tuesday was 83, with a low this morning of 65. High temperatures today and Thursday are expected to be near 80, with an overnight low in the mid-50s. Winds were forecast to be southerly at 5 to 15 mph today, changing to southwesterly at 10 to 15 mph tonight and westerly, 10 to 20 mph and gusty Thursday.

Scattered showers were reported along middle and upper sections of the Texas coast at dawn today, but most were offshore in the Gulf of Mexico. Statewide forecasts called for partly cloudy to



In Pampa, rainfalls in the past two days have dropped more than an inch of moisture on ground still drying out from previous showers in the last week.

Pampa meteorologist Darrell Sehorn reported that the city gained 0.86 inch from intermittent showers falling Tuesday afternoon and evening. With the 0.22 inch recorded during Monday showers, the two-day total stood at 1.08 inches. mostly cloudy skies through Thursday with a chance of scattered showers and thunderstorms over the entire state. The showers and thunderstorms will be more numerous with locally heavy rainfall possible over West Texas east of the mountains.

## Pampa students' test scores below nationwide averages

#### From Staff and Wire Reports

DALLAS — Texas high school students continued to score below the national average on college entry SATs, but at least one school official says that should change now that educational reforms are in place.

Meanwhile, students taking SATs in Pampa topped the state average in verbal scores but remained behind in math, and continued to lag behind the national average in both areas.

The College Board's statistics for the Scholastic Aptitude Test showed Texas students scoring an average 419 out of 800 on the verbal portion and 458 on the math section. Nationally, the averages were 431 and 475.

In Pampa, averages were 425 in verbal and 441 in math, according to high school counselor Don Wallace.

Superintendent Linus Wright of the Dallas Inde-

pendent School District said the statewide results reflect low public education requirements before the Legislature passed a reform bill in June 1984. Wright said the reforms will improve scores on the test.

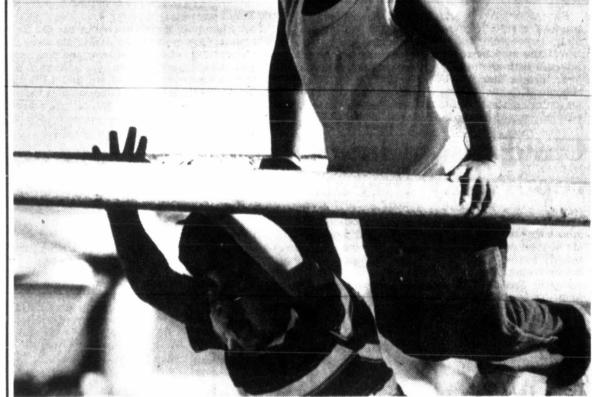
"Once we start seeing the youngsters who have been brought under the new standards graduate we'll see the test scores going up." he said.

Texas students who took the test as high school juniors scored on average the same as last year on the verbal section but one point lower than last year on the math portion.

In Pampa, students improved in both areas, scoring two points higher on the verbal test and one point higher in math, even though about 20 more students were tested.

The improved results in 1986 in Pampa followed a combined 50-point improvement here in 1985 average scores.

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Anna Marie Resendiz, 4, daughter of Euodio and Guadalupe Resendiz, 800 E. Gordon, and Eddie Soto, 4, 925 Murphy, grandson of Toni Alvares, practice their (Staff photo by Terry Ford

acrobatics recently at **Baker Elementary** School. Both attend the school's Head Start program.

## **Commission stamps budget, sets disaster plan**

## **City funds tree spraying in final pact**

#### By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

Pampa city commissioners on Tuesday adopted the 1986-1987 annual budget, which has been altered to include funds for tree replacement and chemical spraying programs.

Commissioners also adopted a city property tax rate of 64 cents per \$100 valuation, the same rate as in the previous year.

The new budget is for approximately \$9.48 million, some \$350,000 less than the previous budget and \$500,000 less than the 1984-1985 budget.

City Manager Bob Hart said the Parks Department budget had been altered as a result of the public hearing two weeks ago.

At that hearing Parks and Recreation Advisory Board member W.A. Morgan and Chautauqua Committee co-chairman Faustina Curry spoke in favor of including additional funds in the parks budget to handle trees in the city parks system. Hart said the parks budget had been altered to include \$5,000 for a tree replacement program.

"I believe the \$5,000 is more than adequate and will be about as much as the department could safely handle during the year," he wrote in a memorandum included in the commission meeting agenda packet.

Hart said he also had allocated an additional \$1,000 for chemicals to spray the trees for protection against various pests. Morgan had stressed some effort needed to be made to combat the elm beetle, which has damaged numerous elm trees throughout the city.

The city manager also said funds had been allocated in the Internal Service Fund, Central Garage, to purchase a spray rig for the spraying program.

"These changes have been done by shifting funds and have not altered the bottom line" of the

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## Pampa, Lefors plan emergency assistance

#### By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer

The Pampa City Commission approved a mutual assistance agreement with the city of Lefors during its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

City Manager Bob Hart explained that the agreement is the result of efforts initiated three months ago by the commission to secure assistance agreements with area cities in regard to emergency disaster situations.

Hart said the agreement with Lefors is the first one to be reached under the directives.

Approved by the Lefors City Council in August, the agreement establishes procedures and assistance between the two municipal governments to be used in case of some disaster situation, mainly in regard to fire services.

The agreement notes that Pampa has a full-time fire department and Lefors a volunteer fire department, both as agencies of the two cities. "The assistance of the fire department of one party to this agreement may be required to meet fire and related emergencies within the corporate limits of the requesting municipality," the agreement states.

The agreement covers situations in which the cities agree to provide mutual assistance to each other for fire and related emergency services when requested.

Each city agrees to respond to emergency calls initiated by a duly authorized officical of the requesting municipality, with such equipment and personnel as are deemed to be available in meeting the need.

The agreement notes that conditions and circumstances at the time of the request may preclude a city responding to a call. There is no implied or expressed obligation to furnish equipment and personnel beyond availability at the time of

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## DAILY RECORD

### Services tomorrow

No services for tomorrow were reported to The Pampa News.

### **Obituaries**

#### **MILLIE GEORGIA SMITH**

SHAMROCK - Services are pending with **Richerson Funeral Home for Millie Georgia** Smith, 77, who died Tuesday night.

Mrs. Smith moved to Shamrock in 1921 from Oklahoma

Survivors include a son, Oscar L. Smith, Lancaster, Calif.

### Police report

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

#### TUESDAY, Sept. 23

Jimmy Ray Hooker, 705 N. Frost, reported a burglary at Dunlap Industrial Engine and Compressor Service, 413 E. Craven: a motor was taken.

Vicky L. Stephens, 2101 N. Christy, reported theft of a hub cap from a motor vehicle at the address

Victoria Davis, 944 S. Wells, reported criminal trespass at the address.

Glenna Mae Bainum, 100 W. 26th, reported theft of a purse from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of West Foster

Howard Qualls Jr., Route 1, Box 85-V, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the rear parking lot at K-Mart Discout Store, 2545 Perryton Parkway. Terry Votello, 533 S. Barnes, reported a burglary at the address.

Violation of narcotic drug laws was reported in the 800 block of Beryl.

Kenneth Wayne Hopson, P.O. Box 2499, reported theft from a motor vehicle in the 100 block of North Russell.

#### **Arrests-City Jail**

### TUESDAY, Sept. 23

Jeena H. Jones, 24, 612 Doucette, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging felony theft.

James Warren Fleming, 20, 312 Roberta, was arrested at the address on capias warrants; Fleming was released upon payment of a fine. WEDNESDAY, Sept. 24

Mary Dean Jones, 27, 612 Doucette, was arrested at the address on a warrant alleging felony theft.

### Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported one fire run in the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. **TUESDAY**, Sept. 23

4:45 p.m. Lightning hit a tank battery west of Pampa on Highway 152. No fire but top of battery was blown off.

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The significant increase in Pampa students' SAT scores followed four straight years of declining marks.

Wallace said he expects a substantial improvement in the next several years because the district recently began offering Algebra I at the eighthgrade level

College Board officials, who score the SAT test.

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### Calendar of events

#### **'BREATHING EASIER' CLASSES**

"Breathing Easier", a six-week course for those who are suffering from respiratory problems begins Thursday at 7 p.m. in the second floor classroom at Coronado Community Hospital. The course, taught by Danny Pelton, is offered by the American Lung Association of Texas and Glasroc Home Health Care. For more information, call 669-3231.

### Minor accidents

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

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ACT Assessments focus on math, English, social studies and natural sciences while SATs are devoted to English and math. Wallace said students from the Midwest generally perform better on the ACTs because educators in prep schools on the coasts focus more heavily on math, preparing their students for the SATs.

"We don't have the specialization that some of he schools do on the coasts." he explaine

## **Country Fair organizers** preparing for the gavel

#### **By LARRY HOLLIS Staff Writer**

Though it's still three and a half weeks until the second annual Country Fair, workers are not just sitting around.

Chairman Mike Keagy said committee members are all busy with the preparations for the Oct. 18 event sponsored by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

"I think everything's really going well," Keagy said today.

All the committes are working diligently at making this year's fair even better than last year, she said. A few changes have been made that "will make the evening more enjoyable.

The Decorations Committee under the chairmanship of Julia Sparkman has been working very hard making the decorations that will transform the M.K. Brown Auditorium into a country fairground, Keagy noted.

Solicitation Committee Chairman Doug Lockwood reports that more than 200 items have already been donated for the silent and live auction features of the fair.

Keagy said the number of donated items is running about the same as last year but more are still being accepted.

'Anytime anyone wants to give us anything is fine," she noted.

Keagy said any merchant, business, industry or individual having any items or services to donate for the chamber's fund-raising event can contact her, Lockwood or "anyone in the chamber office."

Keagy said the chamber would like to have the donated items soon since plans call for the auction catalog to be ready for the printer not later than Oct. 1.

Among items already donated are a paper sculpture by local artist G.L. "Sandy" Sanders, a microwave, a football autographed by the Dallas Cowboys, a collector's gold piece donated by Ed Myatt, a piece of Steuben glass given by Cabot, a trip to Las Vegas for two from Bill Hassell and Wide World of Travel, and a ski trip for four to Angel Fire given by Heritage Ford and Darrell Sehorn of KGRO-KOMX radio stations.

Other donated items available for the bidding include the right to fly a university flag over Cuyler Street for one week, a gavel from Texas Speaker of the House Gib Lewis and a Vice Presidential pen

## Emergency

the request.

Unlike the general agreements for providing fire services in normal situations, no charge shall be made by the responding municipality for the personnel and equipment to meet the call in a disaster situation

The agreement also states general principles regarding liability matters and the loss, damage or destruction of equipment.

In other matters Tuesday, the commission approved on second reading ordinances:

- prohibiting the parking of motor vehicles for more than four straight hours between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. weekdays on the east side of Ballard from Atchison to Browning;

allowing qualifying city employees to have updated service credits permitted under the Texas

- annexing a 10.3-acre tract of the Sikes Addition on Price Road northeast of Kentucky Acres; and

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given by Vice President George Bush.

For those who cannot donate an item for the auctions, a Century Club is available. To become a Century Club member, with members' names listed in the catalog, one can make a \$100 tax deductible donation to the Country Fair, Keagy noted.

Charles Buzzard is in charge of arranging for the pick-up of the donated items.

The proceeds from the fair will be used to support the many community-oriented events, activities and programs sponsored and supported by the chamber.

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The evening's festivities will begin at 5:30 p.m. with dinner and the Silent Auction.

Keagy noted Virginia Wilkerson's Food Committee has a different approach for dining this year at the fair.

Six booths will be serving a variety of foods. There will be no long lines, and a wide choice of foods will be offered, Keagy said.

Providing the food booths will be Danny's Market, Dos Caballeros, Hickory Hut, Pizza Inn, the Pampa Country Club, Coronado Community Hospital and Scotty's Wine and Cheese.

Pampa Coca Cola Bottling Co. will provide soft drinks, and North Country Coors and Budweiser Distributing Co. of Borger will provide other drinks.

"Tickets are going fast," both for attendance and for the special cash prize drawing, Keagy said. Entry tickets are \$25 a couple and \$15 for an

individual. Bill Harris is chairing the entry ticket sales.

Chamber members have the first rights to buy tickets, with a deadline for purchase set this Saturday. After that day, tickets will be available to the general public on a first-come, first-serve basis. Heading up the tickets for the cash drawings is **Richard Stowers**.

The Silent Auction will end in stages beginning at 7:30 p.m. and ending between 9:30 and 10 p.m. The Live Auction, featuring auctioneer Denzil Tevis, will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium.

A trio of Doug Carmichael, Bill Hite and Robert Wilson will emcee the program during the Live Auction segment of the night's events.

Keagy said that for those who wish to dance, the Wells Fargo Express will play in the Heritage Room from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

granting a zoning change request for 14.2 acres in the Sikes Addition (including land already in the city limits) from Agriculture District to Single Family 3 District.

The commissioners also approved payments from certificates of obligation to the following: - Traffic Signals Inc., \$35,281, for installation of

new traffic lights; Wagner and Klein, \$3,921, for architectural

services on the City Hall rehabilitation; Wiley Hicks Jr. Inc., \$210,382, for City Hall

rehabilitation work; - Kelley Engineering, \$2,730, for street and

drainage engineering services; and - Lewis Construction Co., \$107,032, for street and drainage improvements.

Commissioners also approved two accounts payable and met in executive session to discuss personnel matters without taking any action on reconvening

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Municipal Retirement System:

educational performances of students in different

But many parents and some educators believe the SAT results help determine how well school districts prepare students for college.

Wallace said more Pampa students are being advised to take the ACT Assessment tests this year, rather than the SAT. He said all but three schools in Texas - Rice, Texas A&M and Southwest Collegiate Institute for the Deaf - accept results from either test.

Georgia, Hawaii, Indiana, North Carolina and South Carolina showed average SAT scores below the Texas averages.

Teri Anderson, a spokeswoman for the Texas Education Agency, said state officials were glad that scores did not decline during the past year.

'We have stayed basically static this time around, but considering that we had 4,400 more students take the test, it's very good that we were able to stay them same instead of going down," Anderson said.

## Child tossed into bayou by mother reportedly threatened by her father

HOUSTON (AP) — A man whose wife is accused of throwing six of their seven children into a muddy bayou can no longer visit his surviving children because he allegedly threatened a daughter, an attorney says

A temporary restraining order against Jose Leija was granted during a court hearing Tuesday. said Elihu Dodier, Leija's attorney

Dodier said the motion alleges that Leija grabbed 10-year-old Eloisa Leija, one of his five surviving children, and threatened to strike her if she said bad things about him. The alleged incident occurred during a visit Sept. 17.

'Supposedly, he threatened the little child," Dodier said. "My client says he did not. In an attempt to discipline the child, they build it up into a child abuse

### **City Briefs**

18.5 CUBIC foot upright freezer. Excellent condition. 665-6184 Adv

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

**CLARENDON COLLEGE** Pampa Center will be offering **Basic CPR for the Infant and** Adult. State Certification. 8 a.m. Saturday, September 27. Open to the public. Enroll now or Saturday morning. Adv.

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

HALF PRICE sale for late shoppers. Get savings and convenience, too. Save 50% on all regularly priced merchandise 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday only. Copper Kitchen, Las Pampas Galleries and Tinkum's. Coronado Center. Adv

**NEED SHAKLEE** Products? Please call 665-7738. Adv. **MEALS on WHEELS** 

669-1007, P.O. Box 939, Adv. WE ARE now stocking Science **Diets and Prescription Diets.** Royse Animal Hospital, Easley Animal Hospital and Gray County Veterinary Clinic. Adv.

case."

When the children's grandmother told Leija she could not control the children, Leija grabbed Eloisa by the arm "and told her she'd better straighten up or he'd spank her," he said.

Their mother, Juana Leija, 30, is charged with murder after she allegedly threw the six children in Buffalo Bayou in April. Two of the children drowned.

### United Way check-in scheduled

More entertainment, refreshments "and just plain fun" await Pampa United Way campaign volunteers bringing in their reports for the second check-in at : 30 p.m. Thursday in the Pampa **Community Building** 

Local pianist Phoebe Reynolds will be playing the piano to entertain volunteers and visitors in the large meeting room as donations and pledges are totaled for the 1986 fund-raising drive.

United Way office executive Jan Lyle said the Girl Scouts will be providing the refreshments.

Lyle said the check-in is open to anyone, not just United Way volunteers and agency representatives. She encouraged Pampa and White Deer residents to 'bring out the family.''

AUSTIN (AP) - House members have decided what taxes they do not like. Now they must decide which taxes, if any, they can palate

In a 101-31 vote Tuesday, the House approved a proposed constitutional amendment that would ban state corporate or personal income taxes. If approved

Volunteers in White Deer are participating in the drive for the second year since many area residents also benefit from the health and human service agencies located in Pampa, Lyle noted

Last week the United Way hit just under 10 percent of its goal of \$286,000 at the first of the six check-ins scheduled for the drive, with \$28,352 reported by division workers.

Winning the prize for the top division last week was the Public Division workers headed by Dan ny Parkerson and Lyn Moulton.

Lyle said the check-in usually lasts an hour and invited people to drop in anytime during the report session.

by the Senate, the measure would

The proposal got one more vote than needed for approval. The House action came after Rep. Stan Schlueter, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, overall budget totals, Hart said.

He said the \$6,000 in the parks budget for the added programs have been taken from the funds allocated for resurfacing of the hike and bike trail. He added that the changes should not make much difference in the trail repairs since the budget costs were estimates and alterations could be made

The commission, following Hart's recommendations, kept the tax rate at the same level as last year despite anticipated losses of revenue from sales taxes, federal revenue sharing funds and franchise charges.

The effective tax rate — the amount needed to raise the same amount of property tax revenue as last year - was calculated at 67.5 cents by the Gray County Appraisal District following declining property values for the city.

### Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST

Mostly cloudy through Thursday with the highs in the 80s. Lows tonight in the 50s. Southerly winds at 5 to 15 mph. High Tuesday, 83; low today, 63. Pampa received 0.82 inch of precipitation in 24-hour period ending at 6 a.m. today.

**REGIONAL FORECAST** West Texas - Widely scattered showers possible this evening, otherwise partly cloudy and cooler tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with isolated thunderstorms possible, mainly southeast. Highs Thursday upper 70s far west to lower 80s Panhandle and South Plains, mid to upper 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight mid 50s Panhandle and far west to lower 60s Permian Basin and upper 60s Concho Valley.

locally heavy rainfall. Highs

88 to 94. Lows tonight 69 to 75.

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Lows tonight 70s, except near

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Highs Thursday 90 to 94.

West Texas — Mostly fair North Texas - Partly cloudy north and far west. Scattered through Thursday except for thunderstorms south through mostly cloudy along with scat-Saturday, fair Sunday. Lows tered showers and thunderin the 50s and 60s. Highs in the storms west tonight. Some 80s and 90s. thunderstorms may produce

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North Texas - A chance of thunderstorms. Morning lows will be in the upper 60s to mid 70s with afternoon highs in the mid 80s to lower 90s.

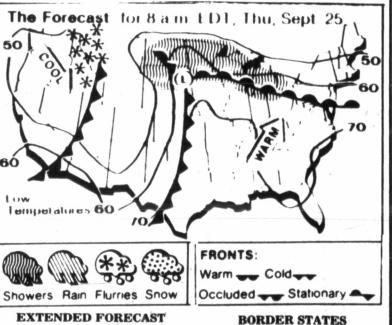
South Texas - Partly cloudy to occasionally cloudy with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms more numerous South **Central and Southeast Texas** and Coastal Plains. Daytime highs in the 80s and 90s. Overnight lows around 80 coast, 70s inland

But Hart has explained that better efficiency in services and operations and cutbacks in the number of employees could achieve the cost savings without having to raise the tax rate and while still adding to the city's reserve funds.

In related matters, the commission approved amendments to the 1985-1986 budget to reflect actual expenditures within the various departments and operations activities.

Hart said state law prohibits cities from spending more funds within departmental accounts than what is appropriated, though amendments are permitted within the fiscal year for adjustments.

"Normally, cities amend the budget at the end of the year to reflect what has actually happened to stay within the framework of the Texas budget law," Hart explained.



Oklahoma — Mostly cloudy west and north tonight. Widely scattered thunderstorms northwest Thursday. Lows tonight 52 Panhandle to 76 southeast. Highs Thursday 82 to 91.

**New Mexico - Partly cloudy** tonight with a few lingering showers northeast early tonight. Partly cloudy Thursday with widely scattered showers and thundershowers, mainly north. Cool temperatures continuing. Highs Thursday 50s to near 70 mountains and northwest with 70s and 80s elsewhere. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 40s and 50s lower elevations.

South Texas - Partly cloudy through Thursday. Scattered go to voters in November 1987. thunderstorms Hill Country tonight. Widely scattered

postponed a scheduled hearing on a bill that would raise taxes.

## House rejects state income tax

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## TEXAS/REGIONAL

## **Clean Pampa trustees adopt** two-mile section of highway

Trustees of Clean Pampa, Inc., this week voted to officially adopt a section of highway near Pampa to show their support for the state's Adopt-a-Highway program.

Meeting Monday for their annual meeting, the trustees decided that the organization's participation in the project would encourage others to join the effort to clean up the highway entrances into Pampa.

The program, a project of the Texas Department of Highways and Transportation, is an effort to involve more citizens in keeping the state's highways cleaner and more free of litter and debris.

Clean Pampa trustees voted to adopt a twomile section west of Pampa, extending the two-mile section on U.S. Hwy. 60 previously adopted by Top of Texas Telephone Pioneers Club No. 55. The Pioneers have taken over clean-up chores for the highway from Dwight two miles west.

The Clean Pampa decision grew out of a recent meeting with James Moss of Amarillo and Joe Duncan of Pampa of the state highway department.

Moss explained the state has decided to support the project volunteers in letting them work on the rights-of-way of the state highways. The state decision was made after studying a pilot project in Tyler.

Under the Adopt-a-Highway program, a civic club, business corporation or interested individuals can adopt a two-mile section of a highway outside the city limits. The adopters agree to pick up litter and debris on both sides of the roadway at least four times a year, Moss said.

Arrangements for participation in the program may be made by contacting Duncan at the Pampa state highway office. Further information may be obtained also from the Clean Pampa office at the new Pampa Community Building.

Moss said the area highway departments will provide red vests for those participating in the clean-up efforts. The department also will have 55-gallon capacity plastic sacks for the litter to be placed in, though the participants will be responsible for dumping them at a landfill site.

The department also will have a state employee present during the project to assist in traffic control, if needed.

Moss said a minimum of four to five people would be needed to cover a two-mile section in four to five hours. He suggested more participants would allow the job to be completed in less time.

He explained that the adopters are not expected to pick up "every little piece" of litter

or trash in the roadway areas off the pavement. Instead, they mainly are expected to pick up paper, boards, nails, glass and metal containers and similar debris. Clean Pampa's participation in the Adopt-

a-Highway program is one of the three main goals set for the organization in the coming year, said Betty Henderson, elected chairman at the meeting this week.

The other two major goals are implementation of the Waste in Place program in Pampa schools — a goal supported by the state Commissioner of Education --- and support of the Don't Mess With Texas advertising and public service commercials.

Other officers elected Monday were W.A. Morgan, vice chairman, and Roy Sparkman, secretary-treasurer.

The board also has expanded from five members to eight. New Clean Pampa trustees are Lyn Moulton, Judy White and Larry Hollis, who join Kirk Duncan and Steve Vaughn as other trustee members.

Coordinator Kathy Massick oversees the organization's programs and mans the office, generally on Monday, Wednesday and Friday mornings.

Clean Pampa was formed to encourage citywide programs to clean up litter and otherwise beautify the city.



Jess Robinson, 4, checks out the head of Big Tex before it is placed on its body in background. Big Tex, symbol of the Texas State Fair, will great fair goers until Oct. 26.



## **Canadian officials finally approve** lower budget and reduce tax rate

#### **By CATHY SPAULDING Staff Writer**

CANADIAN — After nearly a month of delays and disagreements, city officials approved a lower 1987 budget and tax rate Monday

The \$1.48 million budget is about five percent lower than last year's, while the tax rate drops 18 cents to 57 cents per \$100 valuation

A disagreement on proposed salary increases almost forced the council to set a special meeting for Friday morning to decide on the budget. When the council first voted Monday, the budget was turned down when members Kathy Fuson, Joe Schaef and Lee Hendershot voted against it.

Schaef questioned the proposed raises for the director of public services, the water superintendent and the police sergeant. The proposal granted the director of public works a \$2,080 increase, the water superintendent a \$2,100

#### \$2,076 raise.

Fuson declared "we can't really give raises to people when we have trouble providing services elsewhere.

City manager Jody Butler defended his decision and claimed the raise is given as an "incentive for people to strive to do better."

He added that the city made \$66,000 in personnel cuts. Fuson wondered if the cuts were due to attrition, and Butler answered that it was partly due to attrition and partly due to reassignment of staff.

The temporary failure to agree on the budget also delayed action on approving the city tax rate. The council had to decide on a budget and tax rate before tax notices go out Oct. 1, so Butler called a special meeting for 9 a.m. Friday.

Later in the evening council members settled their differences during an executive session and approved the budget raise and the police sergeant a unanimously, with the salary

South Grand Prairie refused to

play under the flag because he

School board buries controversy, Rebel flag

proposals intact. This eliminated the need for a Friday meeting.

The \$1.48 million budget passed Monday is \$85,794 lower than the 1986 budget of \$1.57 million. The General Fund drops \$58,682 to \$714,638, the water and sewer fund drops \$18,410 to \$634,280 and the sanitation budget drops \$8,702 to \$137.573

In other business, in a switched vote, council members agreed to increase the city's contribution to the fireman's pension fund \$25 per month per fireman in addition to the \$20 each of the firemen currently get.

In August the council voted to pay the firemen \$25 per month, but Butler said that several firemen have returned their checks to Schaef, who is on the volunteer fire department. He forwarded the checks back to the city.

In the past, the city paid the volunteer firemen's water bills but officials later discovered they could not do that.

Council member Ben Mathers tutes.

said he doesn't understand 'what's behind their desire for \$25

"Maybe we ought to see if we want a volunteer fire depart-ment," he observed, recalling that when he first got out of college, firemen relied on fund rais ers and donations and did not seek compensation from the city.

paid the additional \$25, to see hat happens.

With Hendershot and Schaef abstaining because of their involvement in the volunteer fire department, his motion passed two to one. Then Shaef asked if he could vote, and attorney Joe Hayes said they could.

Schaef's and Hendershot's vote switched the result against the motion.

Butler said he didn't know how proper the switched vote was. He said that while he trusted Hays' judgement, he'll have to research its validity in the Texas State Sta-

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**GRAND PRAIRIE**, **Texas** (AP) The civil war over the Rebel

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believed it was a racist symbol. flag is over. Grand Prairie school officials He later transferred to another school voted in an emergency meeting Tuesday not to go to court in their bid to keep the Confederate battle

Education Agency rejected an

appeal and upheld its order to

stop sanctioning use of the flag at

South Grand Prairie High School

or face losing accreditation and

"It's over," said Superinten-

The decision ends a con-

troversy that began last year

when a black football player at

In his letter notifying Crawford the appeal had been rejected, flag flying as a football spirit **TEA Deputy Commissioner Tho**mas E. Anderson Jr. said the only The vote came after the Texas other option would be a lawsuit in

U.S. District Court. "Appealing to that court would be sort of a waste of taxpayers' money, wouldn't it?'' school board President Jim Swafford said.

School board member Dan Clemson said, however, that if the district had enough money, he would have taken the issue all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The TEA did not find the flag was a racist symbol or discriminatory, nor did it find racial discrimination in the district. But it said racism perceived by some area residents was cause enough to ban it.

Lee Alcorn, president of the local NAACP chapter that filed a complaint against the school district alleging the flag was a racist symbol, said he was elated with the decision.

'That's great,'' said Alcorn. "It's a real relief to feel this is behind us. We can move on to more important things."

Swafford said he was surprised that the TEA's decision came so quickly - just two weeks after the notice of appeal.

"It's obvious they gave our appeal no consideration whatsoever." he said. "It's another example that local control is zero. We have no local control."

But Anderson said the TEA had considered the Grand Prairie case for some time.

'I guess it depends," he told the Grand Prairie Daily News. "There's no standard time frame for ruling on complaints.

Anderson cautioned officials at other area schools - such as Southwest in Fort Worth and **Richland High School in the Bird**ville school district — not to make too much of the ruling. Both those schools use the Confederate battle flag as a spirit symbol.

## Two fraudulent votes investigated in House

AUSTIN (AP) --- State lawmakers are among the suspects as House officials open an investigation into two fraudulent votes cast on a major bill.

Freshman Republican Reps. **Robert Hunter of Abilene and** Gene Haney of Houston were recorded as voting in August against the teacher paperwork reduction bill although they said they voted for it.

The unknown culprit submitted forms to the House clerk asking that the two lawmakers be shown voting "no" on the measure that passed on a voice vote, House Administration Committee Chairman Mike Millsap said Tuesday.

House members are permitted to register votes in that manner, but Hunter and Haney said slips bearing their forged signatures were submitted without their knowledge.

Those fraudulent votes now are issues in their re-election campaigns, the two said.

The House voted Tuesday to change the record to show Hunter and Haney voting for the bills. The fraudulent votes previously submitted had been the only votes against the measure.

"We have been publicly discredited with the teachers of our districts over these falsified votes,' Hunter said in a personal privilege speech on the House floor.

The House Administration Committee has changed voting procedures and has directed the **House General Investigating** Committee to find out who submitted the forged votes.

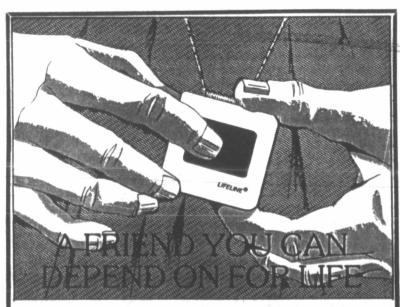
Millsap said handwriting samples would be taken from all House members and employees. He said the handwriting on the two fraudulent votes appears to be the same.

"I can't say I'm sure, but I don't believe it was a House member. I think House members are a little smarter than that," said Millsap, D-Fort Worth. "It's very possible that someone from outside this chamber could have called a sergeant, had the form and said. 'Take this up there and drop it on that desk.

Millsap called it "the most serious offense we've had in the House of Representatives in 40 years" and said any lawmaker involved in the fraud could face expulsion from the House.

Hunter said he had no idea who submitted the vote.

"I don't know that you would want to connect my opponent with this particular matter," he said. "I can't suspect anybody."



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### Opinion

## Fewer controls the path to development

"You bet I want to scare them." So says Immigration and Naturalization Service western regional commissioner Harold Ezell, explaining why he has been sponsoring so many tours of the border for politicians, journalists and civic activists. Ezell knows time is running out for the Simpson-Rodino immigration reform measure in Congress, and so his crusade for strict sanctions on employers who hire illegal aliens.

Ezell's remarks invite several questions. If a public official tries to persuade people by scaring them, what does that say about the position he's pushing? What problems arise when a law enforcement official doubles as a lobbyist? More seriously, just what kind of substance is there to Ezell's scare tactics?

Such comments betray of profound misunderstanding of the nature and genius of the American enterprise. "What kind of country will you have to leave to your children?" Ezell asks those who take his border tour. "These people want jobs, and they'll come in an unending flood to take them. Unless you take action now, as individuals, we'll become a Third World nation.

Give the man the benefit of the doubt and assume that by a "Third World nation" he doesn't mean a country with a lot of people with darker skin color, but an economically underdeveloped country. If that's what he means, he has no understanding of what it takes to encourage economic development and growth.

The United States was once an under-developed country by today's standards, yet it grew into the most impressive industrial power the world has seen. Why?

A new book, How the West Grew Rich, by Nathan Rosenberg and L.E. Birdzell Jr., offers illumination. The most important factor was the break-up of centralized political and religious controls in Europe and the United States, permitting an autonomous economic sphere to emerge. In the United States, an important factor was open immigration, providing a pool of workers, enterpreneurs, consumers ond new ideas to boost economic development and deter the tendency toward stagnation and standpattism. Ezell's pet proposal — to have the government dictate to employers whom they may hire and under what conditions - would represent a reversion to more centralized, politicized control of the economy, which characterizes backward Third World countries. Race or culture does not determine economic underdevellopment; centralized political control does. Those Third World countries that have loosened controls have seen impressive economic growth. Those that have insisted on government controls have not.

## Stephen Chapman

## **Miss America mud slinging**

In an age when Beaver Cleaver is divorced and Superman's super powers are diminishing with advancing age, it had to happen: Miss America contestants are beginning to look painfully human.

Vanessa Williams, whose appearance in Penthouse magazine stripped to the buff caused her to be stripped also of her Miss America crown, was not the first to break with the pageant's tradition of down-home purity, but she was the most radical departure. So radical, in fact, that her unhappy tenure could be written off as an inexplicable aberration.

But the aftermath of this year's contest is another matter. The contestants walked straight off the runway and into a free-for-all, complete with sore losers, defensive winners, charges of a rigged result and a general unpleasantness inappropriate to America's premier beauty - forgive me, I mean scholarship - pageant. Some of the also-rans bring to mind failed politician Dick Tuck who, when he lost his only race for office, delivered this brief, graceful concession speech: "The people have spoken the bastards.

Not having watched the Miss America pageant for the past 10 or 15 years, I have no independent knowledge of the events in question. But it seems that this year's affair concluded in a special glow, thanks to the selection of a winner who, besides possessing the requisite blonde hair, statuesque form and Southern origins, is an old-fashioned, churchgoing type who also happens to be the grandniece of country singer Johnny Cash.

In her public pronouncements as well as credentials, Kellye Cash sounded like a computer's vision of the ideal Miss America. Asked her opinion of the Equal Rights Amendment, the former Miss Tennessee replied, "I'm a conservative Southern gal. You all are reporters. I'm sure you can figure it out." Pressed on the point, she said, "I'm sure you can figure it out." Pressed further on the point, she said, "I don't think it has anything to do with being Miss America." Pressed still further, she answered, "It's so controversial that I just don't want to say anything. It will be easier if you all would just stop asking."

The pageant officials, eager for a return to placid normalcy, must have thought they had died and gone to heaven. Just two years ago, they got the Vanessa Willams scandal. Last year's winner, Mississippi's Susan Akin, got some unwanted attention for her father's connections to the Ku Klux Klan. Kellye Cash was almost too good to be true.

But hardly had the crown settled onto her billowing yellow mane before the snipping began. From what I understand, the unsuccessful contestants managed to keep their 200-watt smiles stoically fixed as long as the TV cameras were rolling. Soon afterward, though, their true feelings began to emerge

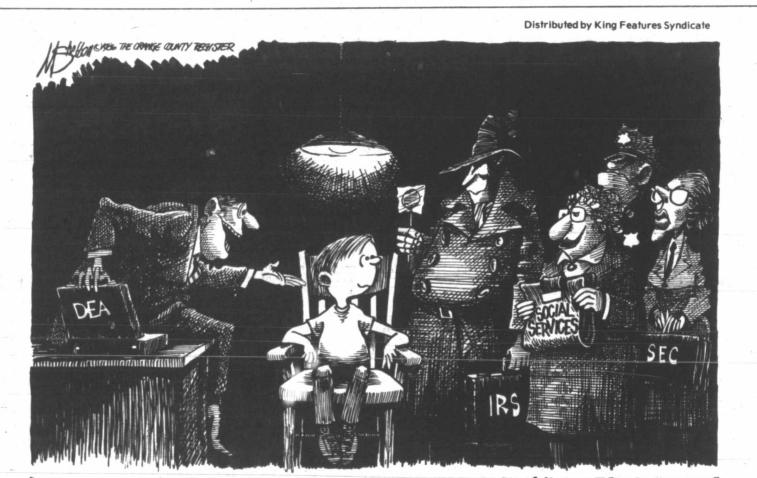
First there was Miss Florida, Molly Pesce, who told a reporter, "Honey, between you and me, that girl was the least-liked girl around. ... She acted like she knew she was going to win." She said she had lost because the judges wanted a non-aggressive Southern belle," which doesn't sound like the Miss Florida we know. The winner replied, a bit lamely, "I do not think I was the least-liked." Later, a spectacularly unconvincing Pesce said she had been quoted out of context.

Some contestants defended Cash, but a lot more of them sounded like Leo Durocher ("Show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser."). "If you don't get out there and shake your booty, you don't win," complained Miss Louisiana. "If any girl should have been in that top 10 it should have been Miss Ohio," said Miss Ohio. "I was literally robbed, and I'm going to find out the reason why.

"It seems they were looking for something in particular, a Southern girl who can sing," said Miss Colorado, who plays the piano. Unhappy with the perennial tilt toward Dixie, where some girls make a virtual profession of entering beauty contests - Susan Akin had been in more than 100, starting when she was 6 years old - Miss Montana groused, "They should have a Southern Miss America and a Western Miss America."

The pageant officials, anxious to restore their pristine image, are no doubt appalled at this outburst of rancor. But they shouldn't worry. Like members of other American institutions, they simply have to find ways to adjust to the public's changing fashions and mores.

With a few minor adjustments, the contest can capitalize on the special traits of this new breed of contestant. You'll find out how next September, when you tune in to the live broadcast, from Atlantic City, of the Miss America National Mud-Wrestling Championship.



If anything, then, proposals for more controls and a reduction in economic self-propulsion are likely to drive this country toward Third World status.

If we can keep this country as free as it is, we need not fear immigration. If, out of fear, we take steps to further politicize the economy — which will reduce economic growth, reduce the number of available jobs, and, in a phrase used often by immigrationcontrol advocates, eliminate that "magnet" of good jobs characteristic of vibrant economy — we will be well on our way toward the stagnation that characterizes so many Third World economies. It may take a while to destroy the economic base that freedom built, but curbs on freedom - such as immigration control and more paperwork for employers - will eventually do the trick.

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and has had no further bone problems.

University of California at San Diego research indicates that osteoporosis responds, in the lab and in humans, to the manganese in meat.

When it comes to nutrition we are all learners, and more and more it appears "one man's meat is another man's poison.

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for less than a dozen years; it is yet a highly inexact science I mention this because you are about to be bombarded with a massive media campaign promoting the benefits of "fish oil."

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What I am about to say is not intended to challenge the efficacy of fish oil - but ....

Food fads and false alarms cross my desk every day, each claiming to be the "last word."

"Coffee is bad for you; coffee is good for you"; can it be both? Yes.

The National Academy fo Sciences has published a book full of foods which contain poisons. There are traces of cancer-causing chemicals in cabbage, lettuce, spinach, leeks and tea. There are chemicals related to cyanide in lima beans and sweet potatoes, peas, cherries and apricots. And the list goes on.

What most scientific research ignores is the variations in tolerance which are individual to individuals.

The hog, left on his own, will eat what is for him the right amount of protein and grain.

Oriental nutrition, which predates ours by 4,000 years, affirms that if one eats a moderate amount of a wide variety of foods, his body will sort out which nutrients it needs on any given day. In essence, eat well to stay well.

## few myths about the American family

#### **By Ben Wattenberg**

Because "family policy" is now one of the key issues, it might be useful to understand just how complex the situation really is. Here are some facts that are rarely thought about:

Consider the case of mothers who bear out-of-wedlock children. It's ,a real problem. But one of the best-kept demographic secrets is that nearly all mothers of out-of-wedlock children end up getting married!

Arthur Norton of the Population Division of the Bureau of the Census says: "Mothers of children born out of wedlock end up with a marriage rate only slightly lower than the population as a whole, which is about 90 percent." In other words, many of those "illegitimate" children end up in whole families, at least for a while. That means that those children are likely to have more stability and permanence in their lives than we gener-

ally think. Or consider the alleged disaster of "latchkey" children. Those are the kids whose parents are still working when the kids return home from school to an empty and allegedly lone-

ly residence. Sad. Truly sad in some cases. Except that a study recently presented to the American Psychological Association reports that the children of working mothers scored higher on IQ tests, had better communication skills, scored higher in math and reading, and were more self-reliant than children whose mothers did not work! Mind you, it's still nice to have mom at home when a child returns from school, but apparently when that's not the case, the child can do quite nicely, thank you.

Or think about divorce. It's a real problem. It's true that about half of all first marriages will end in divorce. But what is not generally mentioned is that the divorce rate has stopped rising and about nine out of 10 divorced Americans get remarried. That's not exactly the portrait of a nation that's given up on marriage.

Moreover, it seems to me that the only thing worse than a very high divorce rate would be a very low divorce rate, as in many Third World countries. After all, a divorce is usually the joint and voluntary action of a husband and wife who have decided their lives together have become miserable. Typically, they both know in advance that it will be a rocky passage for them if they split. But still, as the numbers have shown us, the two partners become ex-partners. After a while, most of them get new partners. Some of them even live happily ever after. And some don't, but may try yet again.

It's not Norman Rockwell's America to be sure. But then again, there were a lot of very unhappy marriages in those days, where people didn't have a chance at a second chance.

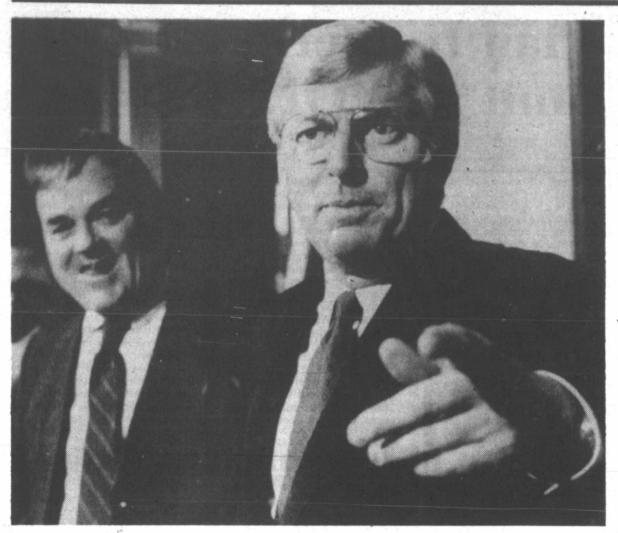
It's also said we're spending too little money and time on our children. Well, spending on schooling per child has risen by 50 percent just since 1970, after discounting inflation. Infant mortality - alleged to be rising - has been cut in half in the last 15 years. Isn't that helping our children?

Or think about this. It's said that the "extended family" is breaking down. But polls show that more than half of all Americans "spend a special evening with relatives at least several times a month." Other research confirms that "kinship ties" remain very important, and makes the point that the much-revered extended family of the "good old days" was - in large measure - a myth.

Or forget the past for a moment: A recent poll showed that marriage and children was included in the lifestyle of choice for 94 percent of American

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## TEXAS



Gov. Mark White invites sponsors of at the bill's signing ceremony an interstate banking bill to join him Tuesday.

**Pathologist: 9-year-old boy** 

died from cocaine reaction

White signs two banking bills

AUSTIN (AP) - Saying the state needs an economic shot in the arm, Gov. Mark White has signed a bill to allow out-of-state banks to purchase Texas banks for the first time.

White said Tuesday that the change is needed to ensure stablity in a banking system that is reeling from the oil-price drop and the troubled farm economy It could also head off more bank failures, the governor said.

"Our banking system has been weakened by the dramatic fall in the price of oil, the decline of agricultural prices and the resulting shock waves sent throughout the Texas economy," White said.

'Many Texas institutions will face irreversible attrition if we do not take aggressive steps to provide more options for our recovery."

White also signed a bill Tuesday that would set the guidelines for branch banking - if voters in November approve a proposed constitutional amendment to permit branch banks.

The governor said that change is needed to provide good banking service to an increasingly urban state

"Things have changed since 1904" when the branch banking prohibition was enacted, he said. We have grown into a modern state, a state with 13 million more people.

Backers of the interstate banking bill, including the state's largest banking associations, noted that 38 other states already permit interstatte banking.

They argued that the Texas economy needs the immediate influx of money that interstate banking would allow, and they noted that deregulation in the banking industry has broken down old, geographic barriers.

Opponents, including consumer groups, said the out-of-state banks won't have the best interests of Texans at heart and would allow large New Yorkbased banks to drain Texas institutions of their deposits.

said the time has come to bring new money into the state.

financial institutions which need access to out-of-state capital will gain that option. The vast majority of our nearly 2,000 healthy banks will elect to remain under

signed will only take effect if voters approve the amendment.

## **Vote discrepancies probed**

agencies are probing discrepancies found in the computerized voting records of several recent elections to see if there was any fraud, officials say.

Attorney General Jim Mattox and Secretary of State Myra McDaniel said their offices began independent investigations after reviewing complaints filed by the former campaign manager for Max Goldblatt.

Goldblatt lost a close election to Mayor Starke Taylor in Dallas last year.

The investigation involves accusations that computerized voting equipment and programs

DALLAS (AP) - Two state used to tabulate state and local elections may have been tampered with, Mattox said.

> He added that the investigation could have national significance because several governments use the same computerized vot-

> ing equipment as Dallas. 'We have been reviewing elections in Dallas and across the state to determine whether or not the allegations of fraud are correct or whether or not there is a method by which you can ascertain on an objective basis whether the elections have been counted fairly," Mattox told The **Dallas Morning News Monday**.

In addition to the attorney

## White: horse racing decision today

AUSTIN (AP) - Gov. Mark White says he will announce today whether he plans to sign or veto a bill that would allow Texas voters to decide the fate of gambling on horse and dog races.

The bill was approved during the special legislative session

that ended Sept. 4. If White doesn't sign it into law or veto it by midnight, the bill would take effect without his action

But the governor said Tuesday he is close to making up his mind.

"I'm continuing to review the bill and will make a decision and an announcement sometime tomorrow (Wednesday)," he said. "I have not made a final decision on it.

As approved by the Legislature, the bill calls for a statewide vote in 1987 on whether to legalize parimutuel wagering for the first time in more than half a century.

Such a referendum was one of three requirements White insisted on for him to approve any racing bill.

The other two, which sponsors say the legislation includes, were local option elections in the areas where race tracks would be located and strong protections against infiltration by organized crime.

#### **Fierce battle** leaves cabbie's assailant dead

SAN ANTONIO, Texas (AP) - A cab driver stabbed to death and nearly bit off the nose of an alleged gun-toting robber during a fierce struggle in a West Bexar County field, authorities said.

Tuesday's death of 19-yearold Henry Casarez is being treated as a justificable homicide, Bexar County sheriff's investigators said.

Mike Morales, the 25-yearold Yellow Cab driver, said a man pulled a gun on him Tuesday afternoon when asked for the fare in advance.

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general's investigaton, the secretary of state's office is considering whether more safeguards are needed for the November elections.

Mrs. McDaniel said discrepancies have been found in several recent Dallas elections, including the 1985 mayor's race. But she said the investigation has not determined whether any votes were cast fraudulently.

"If there is a problem, it's acomputer problem," she said.

Goldblatt's campaign manager, Terry Elkins, said she has given 18 months of research documenting the discrepancies.

9-year-old boy who had already taken cocaine at least once before suffered a fatal heart seizure during a reaction to a small amount of the drug, an Amarillo pathologist says.

Manuel Saucedo of Hereford died from a reaction to either the cocaine or impurities with which it was mixed, said Dr. Ralph Erdmann, who performed the autopsy.

He said the youth had taken the drug at least once before, but that he couldn't determine exactly how many times.

The child's 16-year-old brother found him unconscious at his home shortly after midnight Aug. 17 and took him to Deaf Smith General Hospital, where resuscitation efforts failed.

Erdmann said Monday that the autopsy report was delayed until results of tests at toxicology labs in Fort Worth and Washington were verified.

Justice of the Peace and acting coroner Johnnie Turrentine said the amount of cocaine detected

HEREFORD, Texas (AP) - A normally would not be enough to cause death, but she said an acute sensitivity to the drug warped the normal beating pattern of Saucedo's heart and caused cardiac arrest.

A trace of heroin was also found in the boy's body, said Ms. Turrentine, adding that drugs may have been part of the youth's past.

"I do know that his father spanked him one time because he smelled of marijuana, and his father said he had sniffed gasoline before," Turrentine said. Extreme reactions to drugs is

not unusual, Erdmann said.

'In certain individuals, some can take it all their life and others develop hypersensitivity to it," he said. "This is not uncommon. I've found several cases this year.

Erdmann said, however, this was the youngest victim of a drug-related case he has come across

We have no idea who gave him the drugs," said Det. Sgt. Sammy Sanchez, who added that an investigation is continuing.

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Everyone attending a recent New York City party to celebrate the launch of the Max Headroom home video "Max Headroom -The Original Story" were given Max masks.

(AP Lasernhete The offbeat, arrogant computer generated talk show host was there too - on video displayed on monitors throughout the privale club where the party was held.

## **Plan to increase speed** limit gets OK in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - Proponents of raising the maximum speed limit to 65 mph, fresh from scoring a limited success in the Senate, now must try to sell the plan to a less sympathetic House.

'It's an example of Easterners foisting a solution on the West that makes no sense in the West," Sen. Max Baucus, D-Mont., declared Tuesday as the Senate approved 56-36 a move to lift the speed limit — but only on rural interstate highways.

The measure, pushed by senators who say 55 mph amounts to a slow crawl in the vast spaces of the West, would enable state legislatures to raise the limit by 10 mph on rural portions of the interstate system.

The Senate attached the measure, sponsored by Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, to a \$52.3 billion, four-year highway authorization bill.

Prospects that such a plan could be sent to the president's desk this year, however, remained uncertain. The House on Aug. 8 rejected 218-198 a proposal to establish a five-year test for a 65 mph limit on rural interstates? That is only one of the substan-

tial differences between the House and Senate over the bill that remain to be resolved in the dwindling time before the Oct. 3 target date for congressional adiournment

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., a critic of the higher speed limit, said during debate that raising the limit would be "signing the death warrants of 500 men, women and children a year

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Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., warned faster speeds would mean an upturn in paralyzing spinal injuries, while Sen. Robert Stafford, R-Vt., cited a finding from the New England Mutual Life Insurance Co. that attributed an increase in U.S. life expectancy in part to the 55 mph limit that was imposed in 1974 mainly to conserve gasoline.

Western senators, however, refused to be placated by such arguments, saying 55 mph was simply too slow.

"If you set out in Texas and drive west at 55 mph you're going to get discouraged before you get there," Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said.

## **Rose to become national flower**

WASHINGTON (AP) - Now all it will take is some presidential ink to make the rose bloom as America's national flower.

The House, trailing behind the Senate by a year, completed congressional action Tuesday on legislation making the rose the official "national floral emblem."

In sending the measure to President Reagan's desk on a voice vote, the House ended an offagain, on-again effort that has been sputtering in Congress since the late 19th century.

And it may have planted a thorn in the memory of the late Senate Majority leader Everett McKinley Dirksen, R-Ill., who waged a long and eloquent campaign for national recognition of the marigold.

Dirkson thought the marigold was "as sprightly as the daffodil, as colorful as the rose, as resolute as the zinnia, as delicate as the carnation, as haughty as the chrysanthemum, as aggressive as the petunia, as ubiquitous as the violet, and as stately as the

snapdragon." The rose had its champions too. Former Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, who generally wore a rose, introduced legislation to make it the national flower at about the same time Dirksen was talking up the marigold.

Over the years attempts were made to bypass both flowers and crown the dogwood, or the colombine or the aster or the corn tassel or the mountain laurel. But advocates of the rose per-

sisted.

## Supporters gear up for tax vote

**WASHINGTON** (AP) - A daybefore the House is due to vote on watershed tax-overhaul legislation, Reagan administration officials and congressional supporters of the package are making a final push to assure its passage.

'We can't afford to become complacent," President Reagan ary James A. Baker III made two told business supporters of the package on Tuesday. "This is the and was expected back again to-

decisive battle and this is where all we've fought for finally will be won or lost. Administration officials said

Reagan would reinforce the message today with a letter to each House member urging support. Meanwhile, Treasury Secret-

trips to Capitol Hill on Tuesday

day to continue administration lobbying aimed at heading off any problems. "We're going to do the work on

our side," said House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., declaring his support of the package that is scheduled for consideration on Thursday. "We want the president to do the work'

## among Republicans. House votes to end mandatory retirement

senior citizens of the House came out in force to spearhead the drive to eliminate mandatory retirement and walked away with a 394-0 victory

"Age alone has nothing to do with an employee's ability to work," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass., who will be 65 in November.

Finally, we can "let our seniors decide for themselves whether they want to fly south for the winsaid Rep. Benjamin Gilter. man, R-N.Y., who will be 64 in December.

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WASHINGTON (AP) — The coverage by employers for workers aged 70 and above. But states and local governments would still be able to set mandatory retirement ages for fire fighters and police.

speeches for the bill was one given by Rep. Claude Pepper, who at 86 is the oldest member of Congress.

Without his job, said Pepper, "I don't think I would have been living for the last several years." He said being a congressman has given him "something to get up

for ... the impetus to carry on.'

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## Secret meetings fail to liberate Daniloff

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States and Soviet Union stepped up deliberations over Nicholas Daniloff, seeking a solution to the case of the American newsman whose confinement to Moscow on spying charges has embittered superpower relations.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz held two unannounced meetings Tuesday in New York to discuss the case of the 51-year-old U.S. News & World Report correspondent, State Department spokesman Bernard Kalb said.

The first session took place at the United Nations, and the second at the Soviet U.N. Mission, Kalb said.

"No resolution, not resolved," Kalb said following the first meeting, which lasted for 45 minutes.

Kalb later said the two diplomats held their second, 1½-hour session starting at about 7:30 p.m., but declined to comment on the substance of the talks or any results.

There was no comment on the Daniloff case from

Shultz, who took no questions from reporters as he swept through U.N. corridors and hotel lobbies holding a series of talks with foreign ministers in New York for the special session of the U.N. General Assembly.

Shevardnadze, however, again sought to raise hopes that Daniloff, arrested Aug. 30 and released from jail on Sept. 13 into the custody of the U.S. ambassador in Moscow pending trial, could soon be freed.

"There are good chances for solving this problem," the Soviet foreign minister told several reporters who caught up with him. "I've made all my proposals, my conscience is clear."

But the Soviet official provided no details of what he and Shultz said to each other in their talks.

"These are serious and regular discussions, and the less noise the better it is for all because wiser decisions are made in a ... calm atmosphere," Shevardnadze said.

The Washington Post, citing unidentified sources, reported today that the Soviets had made

a new proposal, offering to release first Daniloff and then at least one Soviet dissident in exchange for Gennadiy Zakharov, a Soviet U.N. diplomat charged in the United States with spying.

Kalb said late Tuesday he had nothing to say about the report.

Shultz has raised doubts that the two powers could hold a substantive summit meeting unless Daniloff was set free.

President Reagan, meanwhile, has sent two personal appeals to Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev on behalf of the correspondent and defended Daniloff as innocent of the spy charges.

In the meantime, the Soviets have offered rosy forecasts of a settlement.

The Soviet Foreign Ministry spokesman, Gennady Gerasimov, told reporters "there are good chances" of settling the dispute, but that he did not want to elaborate because that would "rock the boat."

At the same time, Gerasimov criticized the U.S. order that 25 Soviet diplomats at the United Nations be expelled under suspicion of espionage. "This obstacle must be resolved," he said.

On Tuesday, a U.S. district court in Brooklyn postponed its hearing until Oct. 3 for Zakharov, a Soviet employee of the U.N. Secretariat arrested by the FBI last month and charged with espionage.

While Reagan and Shultz have publicly ruled out a "trade" for Daniloff, the State Department has privately proposed to Moscow that the newsman be liberated while Zakharov is tried.

If convicted, the arrangement would provide for expulsion of the Soviet physicist in exchange for the release of a number of Soviet dissidents.

Shevardnadze, speaking Tuesday for his government to the General Assembly, was sharply critical of U.S. policies and the Reagan administration.

He accused the president of harboring "evil designs" for a first strike with the "Star Wars" space-based missile defense system, although he also said a "realistic possibility" for a summit meeting still existed.

## **Newspaper criticizes Chernobyl plant site choice**

MOSCOW (AP) — A leading newspaper today criticized the choice of the site for the Chernobyl nuclear power plant as being on the edge of a major water supply and in a flood plain.

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The weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta also said Chernobyl officials were unprepared for disaster and firemen and police didn't have needed protective clothing

### East Germans swim canal in escape to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP) — Three East German men escaped to the West today by swimming the chilly waters of a Berlin canal, a West Berlin spokesman said.

A man about 40 years old and two men in their 20s swam across the Teltow canal at about 2 a.m., city spokesman Hans Birkenbeul said.

Witnesses in West Berlin reported hearing East German guards loading their weapons, but no shots were fired, Birkenbeul said.

The three men were taken to a West Berlin hospital to be treated for exposure to the cold canal water, Birkenbeul said. They were otherwise unhurt.

A total of seven East Germans have escaped in the past three days across the East German and Czechoslovak borders to West Germany.

On Monday, two young East German border guards defected to West Germany in full uniform and carrying their machine guns.

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and equipment.

The article, by Ukrainian writer Boris Oleinik, was the latest analytical piece about the April 26 disaster, which the Politburo blamed on criminal negligence. Soviet authorities said 31 people died from the accident.

Oleinik wrote, "There are many reasons for contemplation. But above all, many people have started to doubt the correctness of the site which was selected for the plant."

The station was built starting in the mid 1970s about 80 miles north of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev on the banks of the Pripyat River. Oleinik said the Pripyat is the

largest tributary of the Dnieper River both in the size of its basin and in the volume of its water flow. The Dnieper is the region's major waterway and the source

of much of Kiev's drinking water. "It (the Pripyat) has low banks, which is important during the four-month spring flooding when water inundates significant areas." Oleinik said.

Oleinik did not go into detail on how the Chernobyl site was chosen.

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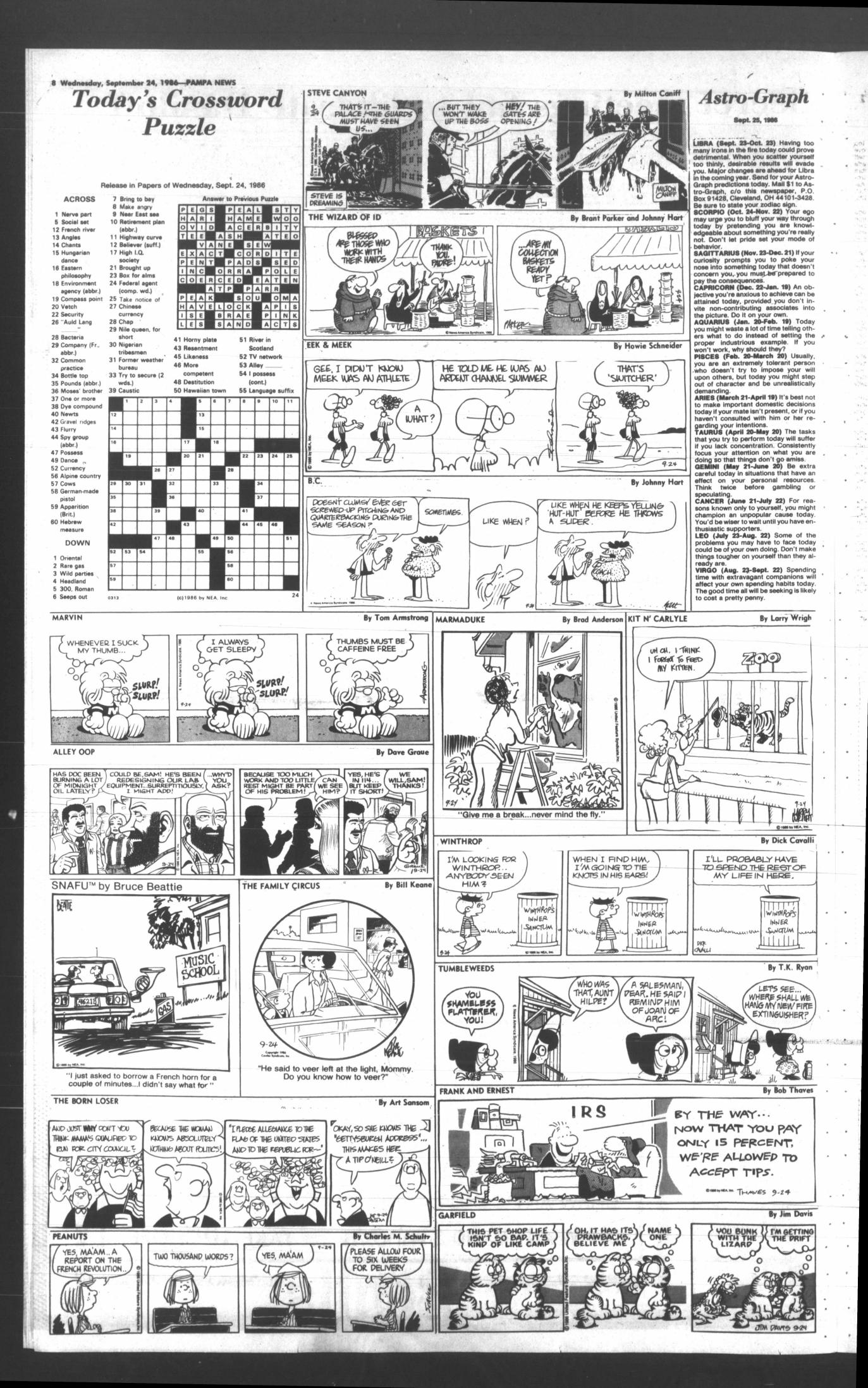
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## Old bottling plant is still a Pepper

#### **By PAUL LONG Fort Worth Star-Telegram**

DUBLIN, Texas (AP) - A photograph of S.H. Prim stares sternly across the office of the 95year-old Dr Pepper bottling plant in Dublin, directly at a modernday adertising poster for the soft drink company.

The poster features Ozy and the Space Cowboy - an intergalactic takeoff on previous Dr Pepper slogans.

Prim, pictured in a three-piece suit and watch chain, founded the Dublin bottling plant - reportedly the oldest Dr Pepper plant in the world and one that clings stubbornly to tradition.

Prim was an original Pepper, and he didn't need a T-shirt to prove it.

Billie Kloster has carried on But you can only get it within a

Prim's traditon for 51 years.

Prim hired Kloster in 1933 as a

bottle sorter. Kloster was 14, and

he sorted those bottles for a dime

The 68-year-old Kloster is

Kloster says Dr Pepper was

first bottled in Dublin. Company

officials say they can't verify

that, but they have no records to

disprove it. One thing's for sure:

Few things have changed at the

And that's good for Dr Pepper

freaks. Kloster still uses pure

cane sugar in his brew. Most

plants about 10 years ago switch-

ed to a cheaper corn syrup blend.

Dublin Dr Pepper tastes like it

general manager of the bottling

plant. It has been at 105 E. Elm

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did in the old days.

40-mile radius of Dublin.

"That comes from way back in the horse and buggy days," Kloster said. "You couldn't deliver very far that way. I'm sure Mr. Prim picked up a pencil and drew a 40-mile circle around Dublin."

That plant serves Erath County, Comanche County, Hamilton County and parts of Hood and Eastland counties.

Kloster said several "regulars" who pass through town on business usually stop at the plant to pick up some old-fashioned Dr

Pepper. "This lady from Waco was in here one day trying to sell me some insurance," Kloster said. "Of course, I didn't need any. Anyway, I gave her a bottle to sample and handed her a carton for her dad because he was a longtime Dr Pepper fan. Her hus-

band and son wanted to know why she didn't bring some for them. So next time she was here she picked up some for them.

"Another time an ol' boy was in here trying to sell me a copying machine. Of course, I didn't need one. Well, I gave him a couple of cases to take back to Fort Worth. He gave his boss a sample, and next time he was through here he had to pick up some for his boss."

Kloster said his plant and its 10 employees produce about \$1 million a year in sales. Out of about 500 plants nationwide, Dublin ranks 18th in sales, just ahead of Newport, Ark., and behind Mount Pleasant, Texas.

The Dublin plant doesn't put Dr Pepper in cans, just bottles. It would be too expensive to replace the ancient bottling equipment. The new machines wouldn't fit in

Orange, Frostie Root Beer, Nu Grape and 2 Way lemon-lime.

When the bottle-washer goes on the blink — a clanky machine made in 1946 - Kloster said he often visits a machine shop to have a part made.

"We just have to improvise," he said. "We use baling wire a lot.'

The plant is owned by Prim's daughter, Grace Lyon. She's in her 80s and lives in a nursing home.

"She wants to keep the plant going as long as she's alive," Kloster said. "That's the only reason I'm staying. I could have retired three years ago. I've been here so long, I would hate to see it close. It's in my blood."

He said he doesn't know the fu-

the old plant, which also produces Diet Dr Pepper. Sun Crest ture of the plant, say, five or 10 years from now. "That'll be up to the lawyers," Kloster said.

The plant is a virtual Dr Pepper museum. It still contains the original hand-crank cash register, and Kloster still uses it to ring up sales. The cash register sits atop the original safe.

The offices are strewn with bottles from the 1890s and old Dr Pepper advertising posters.

Prim had every reason not to hire Kloster. The Depression gripped America, and employers weren't hiring.





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## LIFESTYLES

## Susie's devil's foodcake

2 c. sugar 1 c. shortening 3 eggs 1 c. buttermilk 1 t. vanilla 1 t. salt Cream sugar and shortening

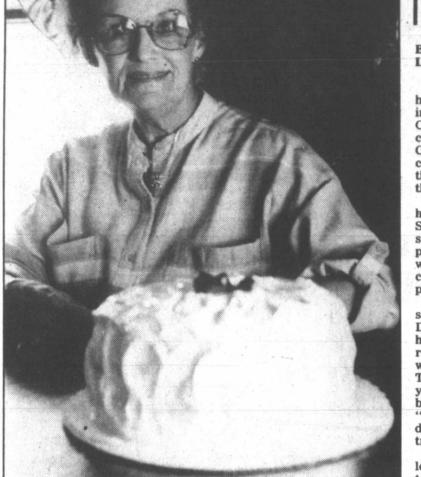
well. Add eggs, one at a time. Add buttermilk, vanilla and salt. Stir together in a separate bowl:

½ c. cocoa 2<sup>1</sup>/<sub>2</sub> c. flour 2 t. baking soda Add to other mixture alternately with one cup of boiling water. Bake 30 minutes at 350 degrees F. Makes three layers. FROSTING 1 c. sugar 4 T. water

1/2 c. light corn syrup 3 egg whites 1/2 t. vanilla

Boil sugar, water and corn syrup slowly until it spins a thread six to eight inches long. (Soft ball stage on a candy thermometer.) Meanwhile, beat egg whites until stiff. Pour syrup into egg whites with mixer running and beat until it holds its shape or stands in peaks. Beat in vanilla. "I double the frosting recipe

because that's the way my family likes it." Susie Spoonemore adds.



Susie Spoonemore with her devil's food cake.

## Creole seasoning gives roast a lift

**Better Homes and Gardens Food Editor** 

Rub Creole Seasoning, a basic spice blend, on fish and chicken as well as pork.

**CREOLE-SEASONED** PORK ROAST 1 tablespoon butter or margarine 4 cup chopped onion 2 teaspoons Creole Seasoning One 4-ounce can mushroom stems and pieces, drained 1/2 cup tomato paste One 4-to 5-pound boneless pork loin roast.

2 tablespoons all-purpose flour

1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon Creole

Return 2 tablespoons fat to roasting pan (add oil if necessary to make 2 tablespoons). Stir in flour, 1/4 to 1/2 teaspoon Creole Seasoning and remaining tomato paste. Add juices. Cook and stir until bubbly. To serve, slice roast, removing strings as meat is cut. Spoon some gravy over roast; pass remainder. Makes 12 to 15 servings.

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# Pampan chosen finalist in Texas cake bake-off

#### **By DEE DEE LARAMORE Lifestyles Editor**

Susie Spoonemore of Pampa has been named one of 32 finalists in the "Best of Texas Birthday Cake" competition for her recipe, "Susie's Devil's Food Cake." As a finalist, she'll now compete in a bake-off, Oct. 6, in the Creative Arts Department of the State Fair in Dallas.

Spoonemore was notified of the honor about three weeks ago. Surprised, she says she responded to the congratulatory phone call by getting choked. "It was several minutes before I could say anything," she explained, laughing.

Though she was surprised, her son, Dr. Randel Spoonemore of Dallas, wasn't. While visiting him this summer, Spoonemore remembered saying that she won't be seeing him again until Thanksgiving. "He said, 'No, you'll be back Oct. 6 for the bakeoff,"' she recalled, adding. "This isn't the first time he's predicted something that came true.

An article in The Pampa News led Spoonemore to enter the contest, she said. She read one article that said to enter by putting the information on an 81/2x11-inch

sheet of paper and another which said to send in a 3x5-inch card. Just to be safe, Spoonemore did both. Soon she received a telephone call telling her she was thoroughly entered.

Spoonemore's recipe has a bit of a history, itself.

When I was little we lived in Panhandle. Sometimes we would have to come to Pampa to go to the doctor or something," she remembered. "We didn't have any money, but Mother would take us to Moses (dime store) to buy us a (soft drink). Everytime I went. I'd look at this big devil's food cake sitting there. I knew better than to ask for a piece, but it looked so wonderful. I said when I grew up I was going to learn to make a cake like that."

Which is exactly what Spoonemore did, using a recipe for devil's food cake her mother had developed. When she saw the coutest for the Texas Birthday Cake in celebration of the Texas Sesquicentennial, she knew she had to enter this recipe.

"It's big. It's beautiful and it's an old recipe. It's a wonderful cake. To me that's what Texas is all about," Spoonemore said.

As soon as she learned she would be in the bake-off, Spoonemore began practicing. She's made 12 cakes so far, and quips that she's "gained six pounds just from licking the beaters.'

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"I've never entered anything before," she said. So she's been receiving help from several Pampans such as Donna Brauchi, county ettension agent; Mary McDaniel, homemaker; Gaylene Skaggs, Pampa High School home economics teacher; Gay Weatherford, a professional cake baker; and Ramona Hite, who told her, "I love a good contest!'

Spoonemore and her husband Dean plan to drive to Dallas on Oct. 5, the day before the bakeoff, with the almost 40 items (ingredients and utensils) she will need to make the cake. Once there, she will draw for which of the 16 ovens she will use, and to decide whether she will compete in the morning at 10 a.m. or in the afternoon at 1 p.m. "I'm a morning person, so I hope I get morning," she said.

Spoonemore's cake takes 21/2 hours to make from start to finish, including the cooling off period. She'll have three hours to bake the cake in the bake-off. "I think it will be really neat to

win," she said. "But it's been so much fun being a finalist, that's been a reward in itself!'



## PAMPA NEWS-Wednesday, September 24, 1986 11 Cooks turn old family recipes into businesses

#### **By JENNIFER JUERGENS AP** Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) - Stocks and bonds aren't the only things that make hefty inheritances. Something as humble as grandma's recipe for rum butter cake can turn out to be as lucrative as any blue chip stock.

Many amateur chefs are turning pro, converting yesterday's recipes into today's gourmet delights, as well as big profits.

Take Graham Sutton, for instance. During his childhood, Sutton used to watch his grandmother, Effie, make a golden rum butter cake. He kept to her original recipe to make the golden vanilla cake he markets, and also modified it a bit to make a chocolate fudge cake, thus turning a kitchen hobby into Effie Marie's Sutton Cakes of San Francisco, which expects to triple its already impressive sales next year.

Sutton was just one of the cooks at the recent Fancy Food Show here who has taken a recipe and turned it into a commercial success

"Everyone would like the opportunity to extend the memory of someone dear to them,' says Sutton, who started baking the rum cakes for family and friends. "I wish my grandmother were alive to see this. She'd love

Caroline Longe, of Vermont's **Clearview Farms in Enosburg** Falls, Vt., uses her grandmother's recipe for sweet and sour piccalilli relish. After turning her basement into a kitchen and enlisting the "reluctant" help of her four children, she started canning - pickles, jams and relishes - to feed her family. Last year Longe processed \$20,000 worth of condiments and jams - for everyone else.

And some restaurateurs have found that the family recipes

made in their restaurants may do just as well on grocery store shelves

Andy Pinkston and his wife, Karen, who run Lusco's in Greenwood, Miss., the restaurant his great-grandfather started in 1933, now peddle salad dressing, broiled shrimp sauce and fish sauce. Pinkston's grandmother developed the shrimp sauce and the fish sauce. The salad dressing comes from Pinkston's greataunt, now 82

"They would have loved to do something like this but they didn't have the know-how," says Mrs. Pinkston.

The president - known as Madame Kuony - of The Postilion foods and owner of the family restaurant of the same name in Fond du Lac, Wis., says she thinks her mother, Elizabeth, would have liked the idea of her gourmet treats being made and sold in jars.

Kuony has 23 products on the

market. The plum pudding, mincemeat, mango chutney and cognac sauce are all derived from her mother's recipes.

**Beverly Buckley Stern kept her** father's recipe for his English toffee, and went on to get the company its biggest accounts. She has taken over as the owner of Buckley's Original English Toffee, made in Baton Rouge, La. She says her father. Spurgeon

Buckley, now in his 70s, is still very interested in the business.

'He'll stand next to a can of toffee (which has his silhouette on it) and he'll tell people 'that's me,' " she says. "My dad started making toffee in 1958 for the local church bazaar. He made the toffee in a greenhouse which he converted into a candy kitchen. He invented his own contraption, made out of parts of a washing machine motor and a drill press, to stir the candy.

Norman J. Dinkel Jr. also took over the family business. He is

president and chief executive officer of Chicago's Dinkel's Bakery. He bought the company stock from his father and took over the bakery his grandfather, Joseph, started in 1922.

The stollen the Dinkels make today has changed only slightly since the days when his grandfather made it. Norman Dinkel has branched out and now the retail bakery has turned into a gourmet mail-order business.

"I think Dad had a hard time accepting the change," says Dinkel, but adds, "I think my grandfather would be proud."

Vicky Huxtable of "Huxtable's Comestibles" of Vernon, Calif., says "My spaghetti sauce is a knockoff of my mother's. The beef stew is a knockoff of every mom's."

She has since developed many new varieties of pates, pasta sauces and refrigerated entrees.

Crowley Cheese, of Healdville, Vt., was started by Winfield

Crowley in 1882. His son George died in the 1950s and the company was inherited by George's son, Robert.

Crowley Cheese is still family: run - by the Smiths. When Robert Crowley died his brother, Alfred, sold the business to the Smiths, who were neighbors.

Four energetic women from Colquitt, Ga., make and sell Mayhaw jelly, also from a family recipe, although no one knows exactly from whose family.

"This recipe has been made by families for generations," says Dot Wainright.

Joy Jinks developed the salad dressing, and Wainright developed the cucumber jelly and the Mayhaw syrup. Their Mayhaw Tree Inc. now makes seven products.

Noel Gaiser of Bradford, Vt., founder of Dad's Peanut Brittle, says his recipe is a family recipe, all right

# Cosmetic surgery can prevent a lifetime of painful humiliation

DEAR ABBY: Because I am a man of some prominence in this community, I have put off writing for years for fear of being recognized, but I shall wait no longer. Two years ago you told a young man to seek medical help for his enlarged breasts, even if it means hocking the family car. Thank you for that expert advice. In some males the problem is only temporary, during puberty, but I urge any young man who still has enlarged breasts at the age of 15 to do something about it.

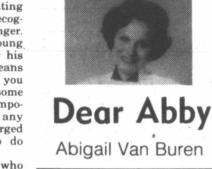
I speak as a 72-year-old man who has been humiliated by large breasts since the age of 14. I loved to swim, until the tops disappeared from men's swimsuits when I was in my early 20s. I have not been swimming since.

As a teen-ager, I used to bind myself with wide adhesive tape. I had to quit because of constant skin rashes.

I even bought a bra once (by mail order), but realized that modern bras are to emphasize, not to hide. Anyway, I found that I wore a 46-

When I needed help 50 years ago, cosmetic surgery was in its infancy. I purposely remained a bit overweight so my problem would be less conspicuous, but in more recent years I have learned to live with it. A young man not so afflicted cannot imagine the suffering I endured. People are terribly cruel to those who are different, especially when the difference provokes dirty remarks and innuendos.

Pampa



And so, Dear Abby, continue to let young men know, that this problem will get worse through the years, and can warp one's life. I, for example, chose not to consider marriage, for I could not have appeared bare-chested even to a

wife ANONYMOUS, OF COURSE

**DEAR ANONYMOUS: Your** letter was long, but well worth the space. Even though a problem afflicts a relatively few, the pain is not diminished to those afflicted. Thank you for telling your story. Perhaps somewhere, a young man will identify with it and learn that he need not endure a lifetime of suffering as you did.

DEAR ABBY: What does a man

do when he approaches 60, has a beautiful wife and fine children, but still feels the need for more excitement?

I decided to renew acquaintances with a woman with whom I had had a very romantic encounter many years ago. I reminded her of the thrilling romance we had, and in no time at all we were reliving those days with renewed passion. The effect on me was phenomenal, but the effect on the woman was even more amazing. She loved it!

You see, the woman I renewed acquaintances with was my wife! This might serve as a useful suggestion to some bored husban is

and wives of any age. My wife does not know I n writing this, but she'll recognize ( d Romeo as her born-again lover when she sees it.

lesson to be learned here. It was well stated in the lyrics of a song that was popular in the '30s: "You'll find your happiness lies, right under your eyes, back in your own backyard."

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CONFIDENTIAL TO STUCK IN YUMA: A good rule to follow: "If you don't know a person well enough to borrow money from him, don't lend him any.



**SAUSAGE TIME AGAIN** — Members of Frank Keim Council 2767 Knights of Columbus are shown as they ready the mounds of Polish Sausage for the annual Polish Sausage Sale, Saturday and Sunday September 27 and 28 at Columbus Hall Ward and Buckler Streets in Pampa. Pictured from left to right: Lawrence (Ebie) Ebenkamp, John Haesle, Wyndell Cox, Anthony Martin, and Grand Knight H. J. (Hub) Homer.

## Knights of Columbus schedule annual Polish sausage supper

Pampa Council Knights of Columbus will hold their annual Polish Sausage sale, Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Columbus Hall, Ward and **Buckler Streets**.

The same Polish sausage which has been so much in de-

mand and featured at the annual Polish sausage suppers each year, will be available in bulk sales, along with baked beans, cole slaw and barbecue sauce, says Kenneth Stach, general chairman of bulk sales. Polish sausage which is made from

quality meat products and seasoned from the original recipe handed from generation to generation by Polish ancestors, is once again offered. Bulk sale price is \$2.75 per pound for cooked and \$3.75 per pound for barbecued

Staff photo by Cathy Sp



LIVING AND LOVING

DEAR LIVING: There's a

## students to compete for crown

Two young Pampa women, Dinah Nichols and Heather Coe, are to be among 24 coeds competing for the title of Miss Panhandle State University at 7:30 p.m., Saturday, in the Hughes-Strong Auditorium at Goodwell, Okla.

Coe is a dental hygiene major with a minor in biology. She is sponsored by the Alumni Association and is the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elton Coe of Pampa. She is a freshman and the recipient of a scholarship from Altrusa.

Nichols is sponsored by the PSU Student Senate. She is the 21-year-old daughter of Albert and Barbara Nichols of Pampa. A senior, Nichols is a health, physical education and recreation major and a member of the Lady Aggies basketball team. She is also a member of the student senate and "O" Club.

Miss PSU will receive a \$600 scholarship to the university. \$200 in prizes and \$125 in cash. First runner-up will receive a \$400 scholarship to PSU and \$100 in prizes. Second runner-up will be awarded a \$200 scholarship and a \$10 gift certificate.

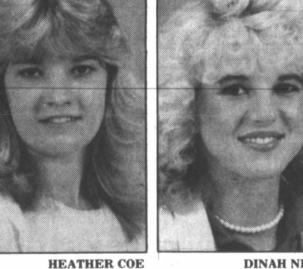
## Sweet and sour curry dressing

2-3rds cup sugar 1/2 cup salad oil 1/2 cup red wine vinegar 3 tablespoons lemon juice 4 teaspoons chili sauce teaspoon Worcestershire sauce

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard <sup>1</sup>/<sub>4</sub> teaspoon curry powder Few dashes bottled hot pepper sauce 1 large clove garlic,

minced

In a screw-top jar combine sugar, oil, vinegar, lemon juice, chili sauce, Worcestershire, mustard, curry powder, hot pepper sauce and garlic. Cover and shake well to blend. Chill, shake dressing again just before serving. Makes about 1% cups.



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## SPORTS SCENE



THERE WAS A LITTLE SPARKLE .... maybe it was fire....in his eyes as he said he was going down and scout Levelland that night. First-year Canyon High School football Coach Mike Wartes was visiting at lunch last Friday afternoon at the Railroad Crossing in Canyon. Less than 24 hours earlier his Eagles had romped to their third straight victory, a 35-0 shellacking of Lubbock Dunbar in the Hub City.

Levelland was at home last Friday night, and wound up sneaking past Dumas, 7-0, also the third straight victory for veteran Coach Gene Mayfield. The two will clash Friday night at Kimbrough Stadium, a spot where they once worked in another relationship, that of coach and player. And it wasn't always a pleasant, amicable one. They had arrived at high school together in 1976. For Mayfield, his first college coaching job after tremendous successes in Texas high school ranks; for Wartes, a trip eastward a few miles from his hometown of Hereford where he had played his entire career for his father, Larry. The elder Wartes concluded a lengthy and very successful coaching career with his son's final performance for the Whitefaces.

That 1971 season, Mike started as the regular quarterback for the WT freshman team. The next season, he stepped right into the same role on the varsity, guiding the Buffs to a 5-5 record, Mayfield's best to that point (and ultimately, the best over a 10game season during the six years he coached his alma mater, his entire collegiate coaching effort). But when his junior year rolled around Wartes found he was backing up a junior college transfer, a flashy kid with a strong arm, agile, and erratic, resulting in a 2-9 season. Came the senior year, Wartes was still No. 2, but the starter of the year previous, Don Nava, was now No. 3, as another juco numed Tully Blanchard took over. When the final snowflake fell on the last game of that season, played in a Louisville snowstorm, the Buffs wound up 6-5-0, and Wartes concluded a playing career on the bench. Comparing those three quarterbacks was like comparing apples and oranges. Nava was a wild sort, doing the unexpected, breaking plays and gameplans; Blanchard was a feisty competitor, trying to lead with a rank vocabulary he used to chew out teammates, and desired, as Nava, a colorful long passplay bomb, oft intercepted; Wartes was a quiet, conservative (as Mayfield), intelligent do-as-I-do leader, who got team effort in a positive manner (as is apparently working with his high flying Eagles today). Although he did have a habitual sore arm. according to news releases explaining his lack of playing time, Wartes seldom threw long, generally going to a tight end, with amazingly accurate success. And despite the two-year displacement from starter to bench-warmer. despite the off-field comments from teammates that they

wanted him as guarterback, to his everlasting credit may it be said, that when called upon, under any condition, Mike never gave less than his 100 percent best effort.

That was an unusual Buff team. One of those teammates, John Ayres, has gone on to Super Bowl championship success with the San Francisco 49ers. Three have become professional wrestlers, wearing various world championship belts and earning will into six figures annually. Blanchard, son of San Antoniobased former wrestler Joe Blanchard, is a reigning TV bad guy; affable Teddy DiBiase, son of former wrestling fan 'guy you love to hate' Iron Mike DiBiase, was part of a world tag-team title pair at last glance; and that surehanded tight end and favorite passing target, Merced Solis, is still the quiuet, silent, kid-nextdoor who wrestles under the name of Tito Santana, and rules the northeast and NYC ring scene. Two former Harvesters on that squad, Garvin McCarrell and Tibby Rogers, can remember those days well.

Several other of those Wartes' teammates went on to became coaches themselves. Some tried the pro route, without the success of Ayres. Others can be found daily, working in the classrooms of the Panhandle as teachers, in the banking business, or construction. Three of the men who were coaches on that staff, one of whom handled the quarterbacks as a prime duty, are now very successful businessmen in the Canyon-Amarillo area. One is a member of the Canyon school board and led the effort to get Wartes to accept the job.

You can pretty well bet your bottom dollar that when they tee that football up Friday night at Kimbrough Stadium, all those coaches and all those players who can make it, will be sitting with the rest of the fans wearing Purple and White pulling for Mike Wartes and his Canyon Eagles. And it won't be due to a lack of affection for the veteran coach Mayfield, but rather out of strong respect for a blossoming young newcomer on the scene who has his first opportunity to pay back two years of bench time many thought was unwarranted. The final snap Wartes took in college was in freezing weather, a blizzard covering the yard lines, the game scoreless as the third period neared it's end. Wartes had been sent in to run one series and let Blanchard warm up for the final period of the season. Wartes fumbled the snap, Louisville recovered. resulting in an early fourth-quarter field goal. West Texas came back to score and gain as 8-3 advantage. On the next series, Blanchard was intercepted at the WT 25. leading to a Cardinal score, and an ultimate 10-8 Louisville victory Wartes may have fumbled that last time, but you can bet that he won't fumble this first opportunity in head-to-head competition. The fire in the eye last Friday noon has undoubtedly turned into a controlled inferno by now.

# **Blocking was key ingredient in Pampa's near-upset of Hereford**

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Williams shared the coaching

staff's Big Hit Award with

tackle Shawn Greene, who had

4 assisted tackles and 3 solo

stops. Williams, along with

Ellison and Greene, had third-

but he paid for it. He's still

pretty bruised up," Kendall

There were many other

"What a night Williams had.

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

Pampa Head Coach John Kendall won't soon forget the performance of the Harvesters' offensive line after last Friday's District 1-4A opener against Hereford.

'It's the best I've ever seen a Pampa offensive line play since I've been here," Kendall said. "We were marching right down the field on them.

Pampa lost, 38-26, but it was supposed to be by more than two touchdowns according to pre-game predictions. Kendall gives much of the credit for Pampa's near-upset of Hereford to the blocking of the offensive line.

"The offensive line just had a super performance, especially Derrick Smith (175pound senior center). It was the best game he's ever had," Kendall added.

Others on that offensive line were guards Shawh Greene (200 pound senior) Albert Hernandez (185-pound junior); tackles Cam Moore (200-pound sophomore), Jorge Hernandez, 180-pound junior); tight end Joel Farina (185-pound senior) and split end Billy Butler (165-pound senior).

Pampa scored on its first two posssessions with long drives. The opening score came after a 17-play, 75-yard drive which was almost foiled by penalties. Pampa was penalized three times in the drive and the second flag nullified a 4-yard touchdown run by Mark Williams. Pampa was not to be denied, however, and quarterback James Ellison hit Farina with a 12-yard TD strike three plays later.

Williams, a 175-pound senior, had an outstanding allaround night for the Harvesters. He led Pampa rushers with 72 yards rushing and scored twice, once on a 90-yard kickoff return. He totaled 128 yards returning kickoffs and punts. Williams' defensive contributions were just as great. He was Pampa's leading tackler with 14 stops (9 assists, 5 unassisted) and also had a fumble recovery, a 21yard pass interception and a



Billy Butler....3 catches for 80 yards.

standout performances. Ellison passed for 114 yards and one touchdown and scored once himself on a 41-yard fumble recovery. Butler, 165By I

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pound senior, caught three passes for 80 yards and his diving catch of a 2-point conversion in the third quarter tied the game at 20-all.

One of the most unusual aspects of the game was that there were only two punts, one by each team. Sophomore Dustin Miller's only punt travleled 62 yards and was picked up on Hereford's 5-yard line.

"I think it was really amazing that there were only two punts and that Dustin's punt was such a long one," Kendall added.

Miller, who also played quarterback and end, is averaging almost 50 yards per punt in five attempts.

Scott Rabel, who had 3 individual tackles and 4 assists, caused a fumble and had a quarterback sack. Other top Harvester tacklers were Enoch Phetteplace, 11 (9 assists, 2 unassisted); Farina, 9 (6-3); Jon Roe, 8 (6-2); Tommy Cathey, 8 (6-2); Brad Sokolosky, 8 (6-2); Shawn Greene, 7 (4-3); Ellison, 6 (5-1); and Brad Abbott, 5 (4-1). Kerry Brown had a blocked kick.

In team statistics, Hereford had twice as many first downs as Pampa (21-11), but were held to 150 rushing yards. Hereford was averaging 254.5 yards per game. Pampa had 239 total yards,

compared to 379 for Hereford. **Hereford hurt Pampa** through the air as quarterback Todd Shire passed for 229 yards, 140 of it to 6-4 split end Bobby Baker.

Pampa, now 0-2 for the season, plays at Borger Friday night in the second District 1-4A game of the season.

## **Tech linebacker SWC's top defender**

**By MICHAEL A. LUTZ** 

**AP Sports Writer** 

**James Johnson** 

the Week honor.

HOUSTON (AP) — Texas Tech

Michael was thrust into the

Michael responded with 17

starting lineup last week against

New Mexico when James suf-

tackles, two quarterback sacks

and a crucial tackle late in the

game that helped stop a Lobo

Johnson's effort earned him

drive, preserving a 14-7 victory.

**The Associated Press Southwest** 

**Conference Defensive Player of** 

The offensive award went to

fered a hamstring injury.

Houston quarterback Mark Davis, who also came off the bench when starter Gerald Landthe Cougars to a 28-12 victory

starting position. "I felt Michael's played an ex-cellent game," Tech Coach ry suffered a hip-pointer, to lead David McWilliams said. "His intensity level was where we like to

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"He was my brother but he also was my idol," Mark Davis said. "I told Coach (Elmer) Redd (Houston assistant) back then that I wanted to be a Cougar."

#### over Oklahoma State. been making the most of sharing a linebacking position with

Michael Johnson leads the Red Raiders in tackles with 37 for three games, including five for losses. Johnson has two quarterback sacks and a fumble recovery

Johnson had 65 tackles for the entire season last year.

**Beating New Mexico helped** ease the pain of a 60-11 loss to Miami.

"We wanted to prove to our fans that we could come back and win," Johnson said. "We went out with the idea of executing and I think we did that.'

Johnson likely has earned a

see it."

Johnson and teammate Calvin **Riggs tackled New Mexico quar**terback Billy Rucker so hard on the Lobo's final drive of the game that Rucker had to leave the game for one play and when he returned, the Raiders stopped the drive.

Davis, the younger brother of former Houston guarterback Danny Davis, completed 6 of 7 passes for 108 yards and touchdowns of 23 and 49 vards.

Danny Davis led the Cougars to the Cotton Bowl berths in 1979 and 1981 with younger brother Mark watching from the stands.

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nationwide

Davis got a chance to play Saturday while Landry had to sit out the rest of the game.

"I got to play a lot in spring training and that has helped my confidence," Davis said. "Danny told me he was excited about this but that he wasn't surprised. He said he knew I could do it.

If Landry is able to return Saturday against Tulsa, Davis will again be on the sidelines but now there's added confidence.

'My confidence has been built up a lot." Davis said. "A lot of the players have told me that they have confidence in me and that helps me a lot."

14 AL club owners and a majority

of the National League team

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#### **American League owners reject Rangers'** sale

**NEWPORT BEACH**, Calif. (AP) — There apparently are already enough baseball teams owned by television companies to suit major league owners.

American League owners voted Tuesday to reject the transfer of ownership of the Texas **Rangers to Gaylord Broadcast**ing Co. because they feared that a superstation operation similar to Atlanta Braves owner Ted Turner's would grow out of the deal.

Going one step further, the group also voted to adopt a rule stating that no television company could purchase a major league team in the future, American League President Bobby Brown said.

**Rangers majority owner Eddie** Chiles had wanted to sell his remaining two-thirds interest in the team to the Dallas-based company, which already owns onethird of the club, as well as its broadcast rights.

Among the Gaylord Broadcasting holdings are KTVT-TV in Fort Worth, Tex., and the Nashville Network, a cable television operation.

### Lady Harvesters down Perryton

PERRYTON - Pampa defeated Perryton, 15-8, 16-4, in a nondistrict volleyball game Tuesday night.

"We played considerably better than we did our previous two matches and I was pleased to see that 'want to win' desire in the girls," said Pampa coach Phil Hall.

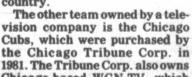
Hall said his team received outstanding serving from Stephanie Jeffrey and Melinda Jackson. "

The opposition to the proposed sale stemmed from the potential of KTVT, which carries the Rangers' broadcasts, to be picked up by cable systems.

The owners reportedly fear corporate owners who could operate a baseball team at a financial loss with the hopes of recouping the losses through profits generated by other businesses.

The primary example is the Braves, one of two teams already owned by television companies. The Braves are owned by Tur-

ner's television operation, Turner Broadcasting Systems. The team has suffered annual losses that have been offset by profits the company's television station, WTBS, receives from broadcasting virtually every Braves game. WTBS is picked up by cable television systems all across the country.



Pampa returns to district ac-

tion Saturday against Lubbock

Dunbar with the match starting

In a varsity B team match,

Pampa defeated the Perryton

JV, 15-13, 15-7. Pampa's Junior

Varsity played at Canyon last

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Pampa bowling roundup

#### (Standings thru Sept. 8)

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High Average: Men - 1. Jack Davis, 163; 2. Robert Aguilar, 159; 3. Larry Etchison, 155; Women - 1. Anita Davis and Renee Dominguez, 157; 3. Dwinna Mullins, 153.

High Series: Men - 1. Jack Davis, 489; 2. Robert Aguilar, 477: 3. Larry Etchison, 467; Women — 1. Anita Davis, 473; 2. Renee Dominguez, 472; 3. Dwinna Mullins, 459.

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## Stopping the streak

## McLean hopes to end its 24-game drought in Motley County

#### **By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer**

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McLEAN - This, Jim Morrison once sang, is the end. This is the end.

For the long-suffering McLean Tigers, this week is their chance to end the losing streak that stretches back further than anyone of them care to remember.

Twenty-four straight Friday nights the Tigers have walked away from various football fields with the sick feeling losing leaves in your gut. Each Monday they've come back, ready to work and hoping the next Friday would be different. So far, it never has.

This week, McLean has its best chance of the season to put that bitter losing streak in the past. At 8 p.m. Friday in Matador, the Tigers

will take on a Motley County team that's in the same shoes they are. The Matadors have lost 23 consecutive games, including their first three this year. They've scored six points and allowed 130, while McLean's scored six and given up 131. Motley County is rated 129th in

the Harris Poll, which says the Matadors by three, while the Tigers are ranked 133rd Barring an cruel tie, one of the two will see its long drought put

happily to rest. They know that in McLean.

"This is definitely the one," said Tigers' head coach Bill Phillips. "I've got a good feeling and the kids have a good feeling. They're not down by any means. The kids are due. They're due to play good. 'Somebody's going to come out of it with a win.'

Whereas the Tigers have quickness but are small, the Matadors have size but are slow. Ten players 180 pounds or larger are on the Motley County roster, but the Mats are void of team speed.

"They're big and slow," Phillips said. "I think we're quicker than they are, and we have to use that.

'We feel like we've got to establish the running game against 'em. If we establish that quickly we'll be in good shape. If we can get 'em run conscious it's going to open up our passing game.

Nine starters return on Motley County's defense, led by 245-pound sophomore David Stafford. Three others on the Matador defensive line weigh 200 or better, including Les Woolsey (6-2, 225), Tim Kendall (6-1, 215) and Scott Gray (5-11, 200).

McLean will try counter and misdirection plays to move the ball, then integrate the passing game if successful. Phillips also has a few offensive tricks loaded up his sleeve and ready for use.

Preparing to defense the Mats hasn't been hard for the Tigers, as the teams both run multiple T and I offenses.

"They do a lot of things similar to what we do," Phillips said. "Our

offenses, you could look at the playbooks and probably only difference would be the names of the plays.'

Motley County's offense features those big linemen, rangy Jeffrey Burkes (6-2, 170) at quarterback, and 200-pound Rodney Doran at fullback

McLean will throw several defensive variations at the Matadors, and try to pressure Burkes heavily.

Really, the Tigers will do anything to win. What Phillips says they can't do is get too worked up for the game. That happened against Shamrock in the season opener, and the Tigers came away 32-0 losers.

"We were so emotional before that game, I've never coached kids that emotional before, and we got out and we were tight," Phillips said. "That killed us at Shamrock. It was our downfall

'The way we have to approach it now is it's a regular game. We have to do our thing and let the breaks take care of ourselves."

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"I think that we might be a little stunned at first and it would take a few minutes for it to sink in," Phillips said. "But I guarantee you there wouldn't be a dry eye in the place. I'd cry like a new father. It sure would make that long bus ride home seem awful short.'

## Mistakes still persist Bucks eye improvement in final non-district game

#### **By DAN MURRAY Sports Writer**

WHITE DEER - Don't downplay the importance of White Deer's 8 p.m. Friday game at Sunray. Head coach Windy Williams says how the Bucks play there is crucial to the outcome of their season.

The Bucks were green at the start of the season and Williams knew it. He also knew they could become a good football team if the inexperienced players came on quickly.

Some of them have, notably the five White Deer sophomores, and the Bucks are 2-1. But still mistakes persist, mistakes due to inexperience.

"We've gotten better in a lot of places but we're still making some mistakes," Williams said. "Those things need to gell right now. We've got district coming up next week, and we have some people who need to increase their skills. We have two or three guys who are making those gains, but we need some others to.

"This is an important game for us."

An important game against a Sunray team that's proven itself surprisingly tough. The Bobcats are 2-1, with a loss to Gruver and wins over Stinnett and Spearman, 19-0 last week.

With Wheeler ailing, Sunray, which already considers itself on the level of Booker and Follett, is expected to be a District 1-1A North contender. The Bobcats certainly were no patsies for White Deer last year. The Bucks won a hard-fought 14-0 decision.

They're a good football team," Williams said. "We beat them 14-0 and we had to struggle to do that.

"This year, aside from returning everybody, I think they're substantially better at the skill positions.

Its backfield is Sunray's forte, led by quarterback Steve Moore (6-0, 165), who Williams said is a good runner. So are tailback Les Langley (6-0, 170), who scored twice last week against Spearman and gained 125 yards, quick twins Melvin and Michael Lamb,

and 180-pound fullback Stacy Nelson.

The Bobcats are groundoriented, running the I-formation and throwing minimally. With a line featuring big tight end Joe Ely (6-0, 185), not the Texas singer, and 220-pound tackle Brent Collier, it's little wonder.

But overall the Bucks and Bobcats are equally sized, and White Deer's going to try to run at 'em when it has the ball

'We're going to try and establish our sweep and our trap and our outside belly," Williams said. "They're going to have to stop

that. The Bucks won't be one-track minded though. Quarterback

passing work in thus far, and Williams wants to get him some.

'We need work on the passing game," he said. "We need to throw the football more. We need to be able to back people off a little bit."

The score didn't allow White Deer that against Canadian, and the Bucks couldn't pass against Claude or it would've been 100-0. At Clarendon, the Broncos were blitzing heavily and the Bucks didn't pick it up, and Davis might've been killed if they'd tried to throw much.

"You get in a situation sometimes where the passing's not there," Williams said. "Sunray's not as big as the people we've been playing, and last week we got a lot of experience as far as picking up stunts. Maybe we can throw better this week.

What Williams really wants is for everybody to get better. The Bucks are getting there.

"Our sophomores get better by leaps and bounds, but I'll tell you what our older guys have gotten better," he said. "Lyn Waitman. Bryan Thurmond. And we've had some kids step up with some leadership.

"Our older kids are doing a good job. Mike Bradley. Jeff Younger. Those guys really get after it. They're always working hard.

That's what it takes to overcome inexperience.



The Pampa night-grade Threshers will try and go 3-0 Thursday night against Valley View

The Threshers kicked off the district season last week with a 24-14 win over Dumas.

Antoine Wallace scored two touchdowns as Pampa took a 16-6 lead at halfitme. Pampa's final score came in the fourth quarter on a halfback pass from Junior Busby to Franklin Nickleberry. Quarterback Mike Cagle scored on a conversion run and passed to

points. The game ended with Pampa on Dumas 1-yard line.

Pampa's next home game is Oct. 2 against Borger. It will be the first of four consecutive home games for the Threshers. The Pampa-Borger game starts at 4:30 p.m.

"I've never coached a harderworking bunch of boys," Porter said. "They want to be a winner." Kickoff for tomorrow night's

game is 5:30 p.m. at Valley View.

#### **By DAVID GINSBURG AP Sports Writer**

UPPER MARLBORO, Md. (AP) — The grand jury investigating the cocaine-induced death of Len Bias has been asked to choose between two conflicting medical reports pertaining to the manner in which the basketball star ingested the fatal dose of the drug

Keith Gatlin, a former team-

mate of Bias at the University of Maryland, also testified Tuesday in connection with the probe, which is expected to conclude after the Prince George's County grand jury reconvenes Sept. 30.

Earlier this month, a team of doctors issued a report suggesting Bias died of a massive dose of pure cocaine he swallowed, possbly in a drink. The report's findings have been questioned by the state's medical examiner's office, which prepared the autopsy that determined that the Boston Celtics' first-round draft pick snorted the drug.

between 400 and 500 milligrams of the drug moments before his death

However, a report released Sept. 12 by three Prince George's General Hospital and medical staff members indicated that Bias swallowed three to five grams of cocaine, perhaps in a soft drink or a beer.

The report prepared by pathologist Dr. Ivan R. Mattei, clinical laboratory director William A. Barnes III and director of toxicology Charles H. Peddicord backs up a contention by Bias' parents that their son unknowingly swallowed the cocaine The authors of the new report, which was commissioned by State's Attorney Arthur Marshall Jr., based their findings on the final autopsy report and records from Leland Memorial Hospital, where Bias was pronounced dead

grand jury Tuesday, sources said, but he, Smialek and Gattin left the courthouse without speaking to reporters.

Smialek has publicly criticized the new medical report, calling it 'an opinion that is based on a great number of assumptions which I feel are inappropriate.'

Smialek has said that if Bias swallowed 3-5 grams of cocaine, a much greater amount than 5 milligrams would have been found in his stomach during the autopsy.

Gatlin, who had already spoken before the grand jury, was called back to reiterate his contention that he was asleep when authorities arrived at Bias' dormitory, according to a grand juror who spoke on the condition of anonymity The grand jury began its probe July 1, shortly after Smialek's office concluded that Bias died of "cocaine intoxication."

Craig Davis hasn't gotten enough



**Bias collapsed in his dormitory** on the College Park campus shortly after ingesting an unusually pure form of cocaine in the early hours of June 19, according to the autopsy report. The state's chief medical examiner, Dr. John Smialek, is believed to have testified during the closed hearing that Bias snorted

Mattei appeared before the

## Byrd, Haynes win country club tourney

Tom Byrd and David Haynes each came out double winners in the Pampa Country Club Member-Guest Open Doubles Tennis Tournament held there last weekend.

Byrd and Haynes teamed to beat Benny Horton and Steve McCullough 6-4, 4-6, 6-2 to win the men's division title, and each also was on the winning team in the two mixed doubles divisions.

In Division A mixed doubles, Haynes and Carolyn Winningham ousted Benny and Kerrick Horton 6-2, 6-1. In Division B, Byrd and Cheryl Kessell rallied

past Gail Curtis and Doug White, 3-6. 6-3. 6-3

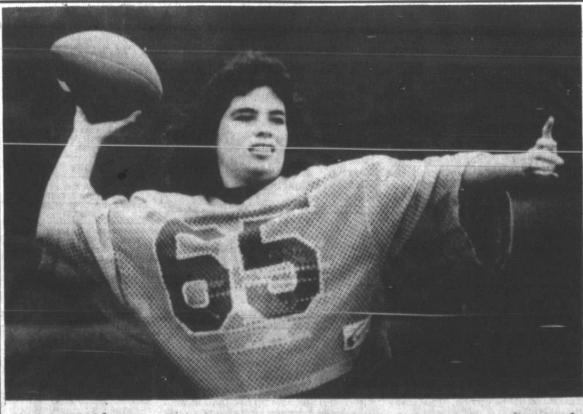
Janice Miller and Donna Turner won the A Division women's doubles crown, overcoming Teresa Derrington and Beverly Teague, 4-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Gayle Curtis and April Hudson were the B Division winners by virtue of a 6-4, 6-3 win over Gail Curtis and Barbara Evans.

The Men's doubles consolation went to Doug Lockwood and Jerry Nobles, who beat Doug White and David McDanield 6-3, 6-3. The women's A Division consolation was taken by Hillary Robert and Ann Long in a 6-2, 7-5 win over Kerrick Horton and Carolyn Winningham.

Dennis and Mimi Graham won the Mixed A consolation with a 6-3, 6-4 victory over Marilyn and Gayle Trollinger. The Mixed B consolation was captured by Jim Ashford and Marcia Hooper, 6-3, 6-2 winners over Frank Osborne and Marilyn Imel.

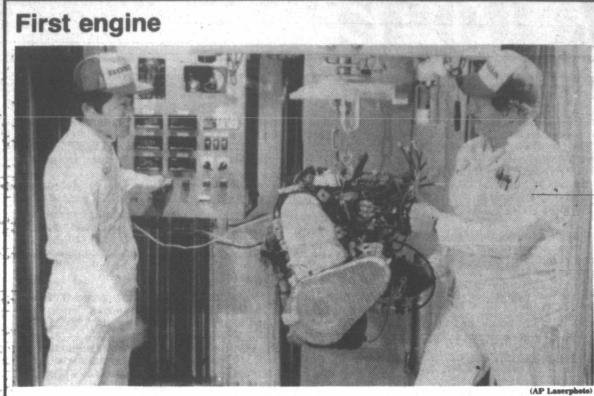
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## **Claiborne impeachment** goes to the full Senate

WASHINGTON (AP) - The full.Senate must now decide whether to oust Harry E. Claiborne from the federal bench, or accept his claim of being the innocent victim of bumbling tax preparers and ambitious government prosecutors who "have been pursuing me like a pack of wolves."

In an impassioned plea for his acquittal to the Senate impeachment panel, Claiborne on Tuesday refused again to resign as chief U.S. district judge for Nevada, even though he is serving a two-year prison sentence for tax evasion in a federal prison camp in Alabama.

"I have done nothing wrong," he said. "To resign is to admit that I have, and I will not do it.

After seven grueling days, the 12member Senate committee finished hearing testimony and receiving evidence and referred Claiborne's case to the Senate floor for the climax of the first impeachment trial in a halfcentury

Sen. Charles Mathias, R-Md., the panel's chairman, ordered House prosecutors and Claiborne's lawyers to file written briefs by next Tuesday, and to be ready for the start of the floor trial by Oct. 2.

Before it adjourned, the panel decided against expanding the scope of the impeachment hearings to consider Claiborne's sweeping claims of a government vendetta that tainted his 1984 tax fraud conviction.

still collecting his \$78,700 annual salary while in prison.

Misty-eyed and leaning into the microphone, Claiborne made an emotional appeal to his Senate jurors.

"If you honestly feel in your heart that I got a raw deal and honestly disclosed all my income to my preparers, and they made brutal errors in my return for which I was not responsible ... if that is what you think, you must vote with me," he said.

Claiborne, 69, a Democrat who was nominated for the bench by President Carter in 1978, said he was targeted by government prosecutors whose sole aim was to "drag me from the bench" because of his outspoken criticism of the Justice Department's organized crime strike force in Nevada.

Insisting that he never received a fair trial and was "wrongfully convicted," Claiborne said government agents "have been pursuing me like a pack of wolves pursuing a sick caribou for six long years.'

"I know what they've done to me, my family, and what they have done to my life," he said. "I am innocent. I have violated no laws of the United States.'

But at the end, Mathias instructed lawyers for both sides to address an issue that goes beyond the question of whether Claiborne had willfully filed false income tax returns for 1979 and 1980

Mathias asked that their written The full Senate, however, could briefs include opinions on whether the

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overrule the panel and decide to embark on a wide-ranging floor trial, summoning its own witnesses to testify on the broader claims of a vendetta that form the heart of Claiborne's impeachment defense.

But that course seemed unlikely, though, in view of the rush by Congress to adjourn on Oct. 3 for the November elections. Some slippage in that deadline seemed just as likely, because of the crush of unfinished business facing the House and Senate in the next two weeks.

House prosecutors have argued repeatedly that Claiborne's tax conviction alone is sufficient cause for the Senate to find him guilty of "high crimes and misdemeanors" and to remove him from office. Claiborne is

Senate may convict Claiborne for demonstrating "reckless disregard or gross indifference to a fundamental legal responsibility, even if his conduct was not willful within the particular definitions of the internal revenue code.'

The panel aims to submit the transcript of its hearings to the full Senate on Monday, but the document will not contain any recommendations on a verdict.

However the full Senate decides, Claiborne's criminal conviction and prison sentence will stand. If the Senate votes to convict, Claiborne would be removed from office. If he is acquitted, the only effect would be to help clear his name of wrongdoing and allow him to retain his lifetime tenure as a federal judge

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The statement from the Revolutionary Justice Organization, published by the independent Beirut newspaper An-Nahar, identified the victims as Joseph James Cicippio, 56, of the Norristown, Pa., area and Marcel Coudry, a Frenchman

An-Nahar also published two photographs the group said showed Cicippio and Coudry in captivity. The newspaper said it received the pictures in the same envelope that contained the statement from the Revolutionary **Justice Organization**.

Cicippio was kidnapped by four gunmen on the campus of the American University of Beirut, where he worked as acting comptroller, on Sept. 12.

This was the second claim of responsibility for his abduction. The first was made Sept. 14 by a pro-Libyan group calling itself the Arab Revolutionary **Cells-Omar Moukhtar Forces**, which also claimed it had kidnapped American educator Frank Herbert Reed.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization, which is believed made up of pro-Iranian Shiite zealots, said it had kidnapped Coudry in Christian east Beirut. It did not say when, or give any further details.

The French Embassy said it found nothing in its records about a Frenchman by the name of Coudry in Beirut.

"We do not know a Marcel Coudry. He's not in our files and (we) have no comment on the claim of his abduction," said an embassy spokesman,

An An-Nahar editor, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the envelope containing the statement and pictures was dropped off at the newspaper in west Beirut's Hamra district shortly before dawn.

The purported photo of Cicippio showed a man wearing glasses, a short, scruffy beard, and a blue shirt.

Police had said on the day Cicippio was abducted that his eyeglasses were found at a rear gate of the university, where his kidnappers pistol-whipped him, shoved him into the trunk of a car and sped away.

In the other picture, the man identified as Coudry appeared haggard but clean-shaven.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization staged its first kidnapping March 8, when it abducted a four-man crew from France's Antenne-2 television network in Moslem west Beirut.

On June 20, the group freed two of the French hostages - Antenne-2 correspondent Philippe Rochot, 39, and cameraman Georges Hansen, 45. The other two are still missing.

The Revolutionary Justice Organization announces it has arrested American spy Joseph Cicippio in west Beirut and French spy Marcel Coudry, who belongs to the anti-terrorist department of the French secret service, in east Beirut.

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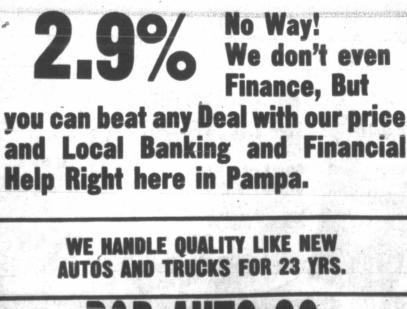
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