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(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Spectators view accident scene this morning.

Pampa man killed in accident

By DEE DEE LARAMORE **Staff Writer**

A 58-year-old Pampa man died early today following a twovehicle collision at the intersection of two caliche roads west of the city

James Calvin Bullard, 58, of 2125 Chestnut, was pronounced dead on arrival at Coronado Hospital Emergency Room shortly after 9 a.m., hospital officials said, despite attempts to revive the man at the scene and en route to the hospital.

An initial investigation of the fatal accident by Texas Departdicate Bullard was driving a Jeep Wagoneer east on a caliche road one mile west of Price Road and Kentucky Street when he apparently failed to yield right of way at an intersection of a northsouth caliche road.

The Wagoneer collided with a northbound Ford pickup driven by Bobby Howard, 52, of Groom, in the intersection. Howard was not injured in the accident, DPS officials said.

Bullard, who was not wearing a seatbelt, appeared to have been thrown from the vehicle and was trapped beneath it at the time of

the collision, officials said. Pampa firefighters responded

Teen Court facing jeopardy

and five men and the Jaws of Life at 8:48 a.m., firefighters said. However, a wrecker had already lifted the Wagoneer from the fallen man by the time firefighters arrived on the scene.

to the accident with two trucks

Justice of the Peace Bob Muns was called to the scene, but after attempts to revive Bullard, the accident victim was taken by Rural/Metro Ambulance to the Pampa hospital. DPS officials say it appears initially that Bullard died at the time he was thrown from the vehicle.

DPS officials were continuing their investigation of the accident

Yugoslavia bans rallies

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) - Street rallies were banned today in a southern republic as officials adopted "urgent measures" to prevent further unrest sparked by an economic crisis and ethnic conflict.

The ouster of three top leaders was reportedly imminent as Communist party officials prepared for a national meeting next week during which party chiefs have promised a shake-up aimed at ending the crisis.

Inflation currently stands at 217 percent, unemployment at 15 percent and the foreign debt at \$21 billion. Living standards have fallen by at least one-half since 1980, according to official figures.

In the southern republic of Montenegro, where nationalist rallies turned into antigovernment protests last weekend, all further demonstrations were banned today.

'The state presidency of Montenegro has introduced urgent measures to stop all gatherings which could jeopardize the security situation, property and lives of citizens," the state news agency Tanjug said, quoting Marko Orlandic, a Montenegrin member of the national Communist Party Politburo.

Associated Press reporters in Montenegro's capital Titograd this week said numerous riot police were seen on the outskirts of the city of about 150,000 people.

Security has been stepped up among police, army and civilian defense units in at least some regions of the country, according to sources who asked not to be identified.

Belgrade dailies today reported at least two scheduled nationalist rallies were called off in Serbia and Montenegro this week. This appeared to be a reaction to a warning from President Raif Dizdarevic on Sunday that further unrest could provoke unspecified emergency measures.

The Communist leadership is meeting in each of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces this week to prepare for Monday's Central Committee session in Belgrade.

The announcement of the probable ouster of three top leaders from the national Communist party Central Committee was made during a meeting of top Communists in the northern republic of Slovenia on Wednesday, Belgrade newspapers reported

The reports identified the three all from Slovenia - as Stane Dolanc, currently Yugoslavia's vice president, Marjan Orozen, head of the official trade unions, and Janez Zemljaric, one of the Communist nation's two vice pre-

They were the first people named as being likely to be removed during the coming meeting of the 165-member policysetting Central Committee.

Stefan Korosec, a national Central Committee secretary, was quoted in Belgrade newspapers as telling the Slovene Central Committee Wednesday that the three men "are among those who are likely to be replaced."

He added that several other leaders from Yugoslavia's other five republics would lose their posts, but said he did not want to

Bentsen's son launches attack on Republicans in Pampa visit

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

The middle child of Sen. Lloyd Bentsen was in Pampa this morning launching a counterattack on Republicans who have been critical of several decisions by the Democratic party.

In a visit this morning to Pampa's Democratic headquarters, Lan Bentsen, 38, a Houston holding-company owner, said that the recent debate between his father and Sen. Dan Quayle was a clear victory for the Democrats.

"Both men came across as exactly what they are. Lloyd Bentsen came across as a man who has a firm grasp on the issues and his political philosophy, and Dan Quayle came across as someone not yet mature in his political thinking," Bentsen said.

He quoted George Bush as saying that people could judge him by his vice presidential choice.

"The revealing thing is to know how each of these men were

chosen. Michael Dukakis understands that he doesn't know everything. That Michael Dukakis chose Lloyd Bentsen shows his political maturity. Dan Quayle was chosen by Bush without even interviewing him," Bentsen said. He accused Bush of allowing a media analyst and a pollster to make his choice for him for a run-

ning mate. "And now he says, 'No problem.' Well, there is a problem with a man that has a history of poor judgment," Bentsen said.

He also charged Bush with "fiddling while Texas has burned" by not doing more to help the Texas economy through

one of its most difficult periods. "He doesn't know the concept of rural health. Lloyd Bentsen does. He has not done anything to help the Texas economy. Lloyd Bentsen has been there all along. Thank God Lloyd Bentsen got the trade bill passed," Bentsen said.

He said that Bush failed to understand that "the strongest defense of our nation is a strong economy." Bentsen also dismissed the idea that Bush would carry Texas, in spite of the fact that several statewide polls indicate

that Bush's lead is growing. "The smoke is about to be blown away and Michael Dukakis will carry Texas. We can't afford eight more years of what Texas has been through. The rhetoric is all lies and Texans are beginning to see that," Bentsen said.

He repeated, almost to the word, the script of a new Democratic TV commerical that accuses Bush of hypocrisy regarding early release of prisoners. Republicans have pointed to the early release program in Massachusetts, the state Dukakis governs, as indicating that he is soft on crime.

Bentsen talked about a halfway house in Houston that President Ronald Reagan had cited for excellence as having had a criminal escape to rape a woman. He said that Republicans have no room to talk about early release issues.

'The homicide rate is half the See BENTSEN, Page 2

from lack of needed funds **By DEE DEE LARAMORE** Staff Writer Justice of the Peace Wayne Roberts says he often tells his kids that "anything worthwhile doesn't come free.' Unfortunately, a worthwhile project, Teen Court - begun here by Judge Robert last spring - is costing more than first antici-

pated and could be jeopardized by a lack of funding

"I had some people come to me and say it won't make it, teenagers won't be interested in it, and I had others say it will," Roberts said. "I think we have made it, but the only way we can keep it going is through donations

Mail-outs comprise the majority of costs associated with Teen Court, he said. Mailings are sent before Teen Court meets to potential jurors, prosecuting and defense attorneys, court bailiffs and clerks, Roberts explained. "There's usually 50 to 60 mailouts at a time," he said.

Through Teen Court, teenagers who plead guilty to certain traffic offenses can ask the presiding judge or justice of the peace to have punishment set by Teen Court, a jury of their peers.

If the judge agrees, the case is scheduled to be heard by either Roberts or Municipal Judge Pat Lee. The judge calls a teen-age jury, prosecutor, defense attorney, bailiff and court clerk from a list of student participants hence the mail-outs. The punishment phase of the case is then tried before the young six-



Vicky Jones

member jury

Based on the evidence, the jurors assess punishment from a choice of writing a 1,000-word essay on the offense or at least three hours of community service with either the city or one of Pampa's two nursing homes.

If the defendent successfully completes the jury's sentence,

then the offense is removed from the youth's driving record, much as it would if the youth had taken a defensive driving course. The only cost is a \$10 dismissal fee that is paid to the judge when

the teen asks to be tried by the Teen Court, Roberts said. This fee goes directly to the Municipal Court fund or the Justice of the Peace Court fund and is not applied to any Teen Court costs, he Vicky Jones has volunteered to

accept donations and help in the fundraising efforts for Teen Court, Roberts said. Jones, a Pampa High School graduate. said she had previous experience with a teen court while in high school

"They had this when I went to high school," she said. "I remember how you felt being involved in the judicial system.

Teen Court has set up an account through the city of Pampa, using the city's tax-exempt status, Roberts said. City officials had offered this service, he said.

Anyone wishing to donate to See COURT, Page 2

FIRE PREVENTION TIP

Sounds of laughter, of music, of life

There's a life-saving sound right in your home and it comes from your smoke detector. But it can only protect you from fire if you keep it ready.

So test your smoke detector

regularly so you'll always be protected.

For a sound you can live with, test your smoke detector during Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15, and all the weeks of the year.

A message from the Pampa Fire Department.



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Lan Bentsen chats with Pampa supporters this

Privatization seeks to reduce government control

Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of articles on "privatized" government, a process that reduces taxes while increasing services. This article deals with privatization and the federal and state government.

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

Imagine a country in which the majority of citizens are employed directly or indirectly by the government. Countries such as the Soviet Union and other Eastern Block nations quickly come to mind

And yet, if the current rate of government expansion in America continues unchecked, it could describe the United States poss-

ibly as soon as the next century. Sen. Daniel Moynihan, D-New York, calls this expansion an inevitable product of government attempting to cater to special interest needs by a vast majority of its citizens.

The 1987 World Almanac illustrates the point. In 1970 the U.S. dispensed over \$24 million in domestic aid and grants. In spite of rhetoric by conservatives and liberals on curbing the budget, by 1985 that figure had swollen to over \$107 million. Much of that budget goes for administrative

personnel. In 1985 the number of Americans employed by all governmental bodies stood at 16.6 million. In the five years since President Ronald Reagan first took office, the number of federal employees increased by over 1

million, to 5.2 million people. Federal documents indicate that of the 1 million new employees the federal government hired, about 2,000 were brought in to make efficiency recommendations. Of the 2,478 efficiency suggestions made (which would have saved the taxpayers \$141 billion annually), almost none were implemented.

To put the annual savings that were scrapped in perspective, if a family made \$40,000 a year, it would take them 3.5 million years

Privatization: Curbing taxes

to make as much money as the federal government rejected

However, Ralph Nader, one of the chief opponents to the recommended cutbacks, called the cutbacks "attacks on social welfare programs.'

In spite of the claims of Nader and others that the government is

not adequately concerned with social welfare, the almanac states that since 1970 the amount of money spent on public health has increased by \$21 million.

It is debatable whether Americans at or below poverty level are any better off now, even with the \$21 million increase.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, coauthor of the Gramm-Rudman bill to balance the federal budget, admits that his bill only trims the rate of growth of government and does not do anything to decrease growth.

'The challenge is to control the rate of growth of the government so that the private economy can grow faster," Gramm said recently

Fred Marsh, a government professor at West Texas State University, points out that privatization has helped stem the tide of growth somewhat.

"The manufacturing arm of the Defense Department has been privatized since World War II. Pantex and (General Dynamics) are two good examples," Marsh said.

He estimates the total number of people employed in private firms that serve the federal government is between 10 and 12 mil-

However, scandals like the ones recently brought to light on 60 Minutes regarding General Dynamics make stronger the argument that corruption resulting from exclusive government contracts are as harmful as government-run monopolies.

"About the only areas that haven't been privatized are the mail and the space program, but they will be," Marsh predicts. He even thinks that states may attempt to privatize schools by leasing them

"The state may lease out this university or some of the public schools. One motivation is to escape the rising number of tort liabilities. Corporations may begin to hire out teachers to schools as well," Marsh said.

Among the motivations for such a course of action would be putting experts and not just theorists in the classroom, as well as the potential of better educated, more job-ready graduates, proponents claim. Marsh said American society

may be moving toward an all-out revolt against governmental intervention. "The smoking regulations are

forcing people to behave in a way that ... (some think) it's (government) meddling," he said

Another example of govern-ment policies that often do more damage than good was recently See PRIVATIZATION, Page 2

Services tomorrow

GARRISON, W.E. — 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HAYNES, James Russell — 10 a.m., graveside, Fairview Cemetery.

Obituaries

JAMES RUSSELL HAYNES

ANGLETON — Graveside services for James Russell Haynes, 35, a former Pampa resident, are to be at 10 a.m. Friday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Haynes was born and raised in Pampa. He had been a resident of Houston for 13 years. He was an industrial painter.

Survivors include two sons, his mother, two sis-

ters and his grandmother. W.E. GARRISON

W.E. "Buster" Garrison, 60, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Friday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mr. Garrison was born in Montague County. He moved to Pampa in 1935. He married Vivian Turman on Dec. 13, 1949 at Dallas. He was employed by Titan Specialties for 10 years. He served in the U.S. Navy during World War II.

Survivors include his wife, Vivian; a daughter, Terri McMillian of Pampa; his mother, Doyle Garrison of Pampa; a sister, Betty Smiles of Kingsland; two grandchildren and a greatgrandson.

LULA MAE BOWMAN

Lula Mae Bowman, 64, died today. Graveside services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Fairview Cemetery with the Rev. I.L. Patrick, pastor of Macedonia Baptist Church, officiating.

Mrs. Bowman was a resident of Pampa since 1985. She moved here from Matador. She was a member of Pampa Senior Citizens Center. She married Otis Bowman in 1970 at Abilene. She was a member of Macedonia Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Charlene Allen of Pampa and Dolores Lewis of Abilene; two sons, Curtis Kinnison and Charles Kinnison, both of Pampa; one sister, Lula Johnson of Kilgore; two grandchildren, four greatgrandchildren, and several nieces and nephews. The family requests memorials be made to the

American Cancer Society JOHN FREDERICK JUST

CLARENDON - John Frederick Just, 66, father of a Pampa resident, died Tuesday. Services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Robertson Chapel of Memories with the Rev. John Truett, Plainview Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Directors.

Mr. Just was born in Milwaukee, Wis. He married Ruth Nelson in 1945 at Amarillo. He had been a resident of Donley County for 40 years. He was retired from the Army and Air Force after serving more than 20 years. He was a member of Martin Baptist Church.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth; a daughter, Ella Beth Dunn of Pampa; two sons, Frankie Carl Just of Stinnett and Johnny Arthur Just of Mangum, Okla.; a sister, Ruth Lueth of Milwaukee; and five grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be to a favorite

DAVID H. "BUDDY" SUTTON

CLARKSVILLE, Ark. - David H. "Buddy" Sutton, 55, a Pampa native, died Tuesday in Johnson County Regional Hospital.

A memorial service is set for 5 p.m. Friday at Roller-Cox Funeral Home Chapel in Clarksville, with the Rev. Amos Pledger officiating. The body will be cremated at Crestlawn Crematory in Conway, Ark.

Mr. Sutton was born May 15, 1933 in Pampa. He married Maria Annette Potter on Aug. 30, 1957 in Pampa. He was employed by J.T. Richardson Company in Pampa for 18 years before moving to Arkansas. He was a truck driver.

Survivors include his wife, Annette; four daughters, Sonja Jo Smith of Clarksville; Rhonda Marie Martin of Cale, Ark.; Taun'a Rae Budd of Pampa and Millie J. Anderson of Amarillo; one son, Danny Lewis Shropshire of Canadian; his mother, Ollie May Fleming Bowles of Lebannon, Tenn.; two brothers, Gilbert Eugene Sutton of Spavinaw, Okla., and Gordon Ray Sutton of Lebannon, Tenn.; and nine grandchildren.

THOMAS EARL GOBER

Thomas Earl Gober, 62, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Earl Maddux, pastor of Fellowship Baptist Church, officiating. Burial will be at 4:30 p.m. Saturday in Resthaven Cemetery at Shawnee,

Born March 31, 1926 at Throckmorton, Mr. Gober moved from there to Pampa. He was a retired U.S. Army major. He married Carmen Hoyos on Oct. 22, 1979 in Shawnee, Okla. He was a Baptist. Survivors include his wife, Carmen; his father, George Gober of Throckmorton; and one cousin,

Margaret Crutcher of Pampa.

Privatization

seen in the fire that devastated

A Wall Street Journal editorial

dated Aug. 30 points out that the

government has largely out-

lawed commercial harvesting of

trees in that area for "environ-

mental" reasons. Yet, the old

Drought hurts

cotton harvest

FORT WORTH (AP) - The

drought that parched West Texas

this year also cut into the esti-

mated harvest, as gin operators

expect shorter lines than usual

when farmers bring their crops in

Farmers are blaming the

shortfall on rains that came too

late. A regional cotton crop at 25

percent to 40 percent below the

historical average is expected to

produce cuts in jobs, income and

for processing and baling.

consumer spending.

Yellowstone National Forest.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

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lytown Tas Stribling, Miami Gladys Smith (ex-tended care), Pampa tended care), Pampa Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Victor Arreola of Pampa, a girl.

To Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gonzales of Dismissals Pampa, a boy. Lester Scoggins, Lela

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HOSPITAL

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12 Allsup's, 500 E. Foster, reported a theft at the business.

Sharon Keeter, 918 Twifford, reported an assault at the Sonic Drive-Inn.

David Price Jeffries, 1812 N. Nelson, reported burglary of a motor vehicle at the residence. Alco Department Store, 1207 N. Hobart, reported shoplifting at the residence.

Vera Ann Plunk, 1330 N. Hamilton, reported disorderly conduct in the 100 block of North Wendell Palmer, 529 N. Wells, reported fraud at

the residence. John Edward Kendall, 1237 Mary Ellen, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

Arrests

WEDNESDAY, Oct. 13

Delma Gilbert Thorne, 71, 917 Terry Rd., was arrested on a charge of shoplifting at the Alco Department Store. She was released on court

David Reid, 49, Davis Motel, was arrested for disorderly conduct at 107 N. Cuyler. He was released on promise to pay fine later.

Charles Everett Mahley, 23, 109 N. Wynne, was arrested on warrants in the 1200 block of North Hobart. He was released on judge's order.

Minor accidents

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accident during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 12

At 8:40 p.m. a 1987 Chevrolet truck driven by Derrick Degner, 712 Sloan, collided with a 1979 GMC truck driven by Tamara Lane, 2007 Williston. The accident occured at the intersection of Hobart and Kentucky. Degner was issued a citation for following too closely.

Stock market

The following grain quotations are	Arco	801/2	NC
provided by Wheeler-Evans of	Cabot	39	NC
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Wheat	Energas		NC
Milo 4.55	Enron		NC
Corn 5.10	Halliburton		NC
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could have been traded at the time of	Kerr-McGee		UD7/8
compilation.	KNE		NC
Damson Oil	Mapco		dn1/4
Ky Cent Life 123/4	Maxxus		dn14s
Serico 3 ³ / ₄	Mesa Ltd.		NC
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which these mutual funds were bid at	Penney's		up1/4
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Magellan48.25	SBJ		dn1/8
Puritan	SPS		dn1/8
The following 9:30 a.m. N. Y. stock	Tenneco		up1/8
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Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported no fires during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today.

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trees block out sunlight so that the forest floor cannot support new life

Therefore, the federal government decided to let the forest fires burn uncontrolled to clean out the old timber. Those fires also took human lives, killed

livestock and destroyed homes. Dr. Jo Ann Kwong, who calls herself a "true evironmentalist," points out that regular commercial harvesting would have prevented the need for the government wildfire that totally disrupted life in the Northwest Un-

ited States this summer.

Kwong said that a federal judge's order to stop harvesting trees in East Texas to protect a type of woodpecker is the same sort of short-sighted policy that may lead to massive burn-offs later, while depriving lumber companies a fair profit

Marsh said that tight government control was once revered as a sort of antidote to "individual anarchy." However, he agrees that society is heading toward a day when its members may feel better able to govern themselves than a bureaucracy ever could. Next: Privatized schools

Lefors board meets tonight

LEFORS - Trustees of the Lefors Independent School District will meet in regular session at 7 p.m. today in the Lefors High

School library School board members will receive an update on the district's finances and hear reports on the Texas Association of School Boards convention, an upcoming monitoring visit and an abestos management plan.

Other agenda items include

awarding of bids for heaters, purchase of woodshop tools, approval of policies, discussion of Special Education enrollment and consideration of outstanding

bills for payment.

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rent has to come along with them, so that way the parents get involved, too," he said.

Two local attorneys work with the teens who have agreed to be prosecuting and defense attorneys, instructing them on how to prosecute and defend the case, the judge said. "Then they sit back and let them do it," he said. "You'd be surprised. The teenagers pick it up pretty quick."

The attorneys volunteer their time, as do the two judges and representatives of the Pampa Police Department, Gray County Sheriff's Office and the Texas Highway Patrol. "We don't have the actual offic-

ers who wrote the ticket come to court, because if it does go to (Municipal or Justice of the Peace) court, they would have to testify twice," Roberts said. Volunteer officers take the stand and act out the role the ticketwriting officer would take, he said, giving the jury and the defendent the idea of how it would be in a court of law.

Roberts said teens appearing After hearing the evidence, the six-member jury decides before the Teen Court must bring a parent. "Anytime a teen takes whether the defendent will write an offense to teen court, the paan essay or serve the community,

Roberts said. In addition, the defendent is required to serve in a teen court session, he said.

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Through Roberts' efforts, Rep. Foster Whaley has signed proposed legislation which could make it possible for any Class C misdemeanor to be heard in Teen Court and would encompass teens from age 10 to 18.

"This would reach a bigger age group and would include disorderly conduct, minor in possession, and theft under \$20." Roberts said. "I feel it would help teen-agers get their first view of the judicial system and maybe help change the way some of it is handled.

"Instead of punishing Mom and Dad, it would put the punishment where it belongs," he said.

Since it began in April, Roberts • said 17 misdemeanor traffic cases have been heard in Teen Court. Thirteen cases have been completed, he said.

Next Teen Court is set for 1 p.m. Oct. 22, with Judge Lee presiding. Six cases are scheduled to be heard. Judge Roberts will preside over the Oct. 27 Teen Court at 6 p.m., with six cases on the docket.

Bush, Dukakis meet again tonight

By The Associated Press

Teen Court may do so by writing

a check to Teen Court - City of

Pampa, and mailing it to P.O.

Box 2499, Pampa, 79066-2499., to

the attention of John Horst, Jones

Donations will be used for sup-

plies, mail-outs and a \$25 gift cer-

tificate for the winner of the up-

coming logo contest, Roberts

said. Within the next week, the

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(Teen Court)," Roberts said.

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'The teen-agers have been

Roberts on Oct. 27, he said.

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said.

George Bush and Michael Dukakis tended to last-minute preparations for the second and final round of their presidential campaign debates as polls suggested that the Democratic nominee must deliver a solid punch tonight to overcome his Republican rival.

The two White House contenders, in a day filled with sports metaphors — and even a sporting event — hinted Wednesday at their strategy for their face-toface confrontation.

"Fastball, curve, slider maybe a knuckler," Dukakis said when asked what he planned to toss at Bush tonight.

The vice president said he hoped to show the American people "what my heartbeat is, what I

really care about."

ned any campaign appearances today. The two candidates were conducting walk-throughs of the debate area before their 8 p.m. CDT clash at Pauley Pavilion, better known as the home of the University of California at Los Angeles basketball team. Republican vice presidential

candidate Dan Quayle was campaigning in Montana, Oklahoma and Arkansas while his counterpart, Lloyd Bentsen, was on Capitol Hill, urging Democrats in Congress to wrap up their session quickly and hit the campaign trail for the Democratic ticket.

Polls released Wednesday showed the GOP nominee leading solidly in the state-by-state race for Electoral College votes, although nationwide surveys suggest a close race.

An ABC News-Washington Neither Bush nor Dukakis plan- Post 50-state poll found Bush

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feat his father in his other race -Bentsen

national average in Massachusetts. Michael Dukakis is not easy on crime, he's tough on crime. Bush talks about how tough he is and yet the use of cocaine has gone way up over the last few years.

'So my question is, 'Are drug dealers better off than they were four years ago?' "Bensten said. Bentsen said that while many Republicans are saying that Beau Boulter has no chance to defor the U.S. Senate — the elder Bentsen is taking nothing for granted. When John Tower ran, he was

42 percent behind and he won. They are lying low on Boulter hoping for a surprise attack. But we cannot afford to have Lloyd Bentsen out of public service. He needs just as much support in his senate campaign," Bentsen said. He said that the Republicans

have a "stature" problem that would become apparent over the final weeks before the election.

leading firmly in 21 states with 220 electoral votes - 50 shy of the total needed to win the presidencv. Dukakis led in three states and the District of Columbia for 30 electoral votes. States in Bush's column in-

cluded Texas and its electoral prize of 29 votes, and New Jersey, with 16 electoral votes. California, with the biggest electoral prize of 47 votes, was leaning toward Bush as was New York and its 36 electoral votes, according to the ABC-Post poll.

However, a survey released today by The Buffalo News found Dukakis holding a 9 percent lead over Bush — 49 percent to 40 percent - in New York state, including a commanding 62 percent to 28 percent lead in the New York City area.

Political-Media Research Inc. of Washington, D.C., conducted the survey of 850 registered voters Monday and Tuesday. The poll had a margin of error of plus or minus four percentage points. The ABC-Post poll also con-

ducted a standard national survey of 1,187 likely voters and found Bush leading Dukakis 51 percent to 45 percent. The survey, conducted Oct. 5 through Tuesday, had a margin of error of. four percentage points. A CBS News-New York Times

poll had 47-42 for Bush. That survey of 1,009 probable voters was done Oct. 8 through Monday and also had a four-point margin of

City briefs

KICK BACK will be playing at the Biarritz Club, Friday, Saturday night. Italian Buffet Saturday night. Adv.

HAMBURGER STATION open Monday-Friday, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Saturday, Sunday 7 a.m.-4 p.m. Call ins 665-9131. Adv.

LEARN TO Dance. Choreographed ballroom dancing, round dance. Teachers, Russell and Linda Hollis. Lessons start October 13, 7:30 p.m. 324 N. Naida, 665-1083. Adv.

LIVE IN with semi invalid lady. Private room, bath and T.V., salary. Call 665-8996. Adv.

STATION AVAILABLE for experienced hairstylist. Good working conditions. Total Image Hair Salon, 329 N. Hobart. Adv.

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Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST Clear tonight with a low in the upper 40s and winds from the southwest at 10 to 15 mph. Friday, mostly sunny with a high near 80 and southwest winds at 10 to 20 mph. Wednesday's high was 76; the overnight low was 49.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas — Sunny days and mostly clear nights through Friday except partly cloudy far west on Friday with a slight chance of afternoon showers. Highs Friday around 80 most sections except upper 80s Big Bend. Lows tonight from the upper 40s to low 50s except near 60 Big Bend.

North Texas - Fair tonight.

Lows upper 40s southeast to upper 50s southwest. Continued sunny east Friday, partly cloudy elsewhere. Highs 78 to 83. South Texas — Fair skies

and mild tonight. Partly cloudy and continued warm Friday. Highs Friday in the 80s except low 90s lower Rio Grande plains. Lows tonight 50s north to the 60s south except upper 40s Hill Country. EXTENDED FORECAST

Saturday through Monday West Texas — Partly cloudy. Widely scattered showers and thunderstorms Saturday and Sunday, mainly east of the mountains. Slightly lower daytime temperatures. Panhandle: Highs mid 70s to

The Accu-Weather [®] forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, October 14 CLOUDY SUNNY CLOUDY SHOWERS **WINDY** SUMMY **FRONTS** Cold Warm Stationery © 1988 Accu-Weather, Inc. upper 60s; lows mid to upper

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tion expected Saturday through Monday. Lows in the 50s. Highs in the mid 70s to low

South Texas — Late night and morning cloudiness west and north Saturday and Sunday, otherwise partly cloudy and warm over the weekend with a chance of showers west

on Sunday. Partly cloudy Monday. Lows Saturday and Sunday 60s west and south and 50s to near 60 east. Lows Monday 50s to near 60 north and in the 60s south. Highs Saturday through Monday in the 80s with near 90 southwest.

BORDER STATES New Mexico - Tonight, fair. Friday, increasing clouds with a chance for shnwers or thundershowers western half. Partly cloudy east. Lows tonight 30s to low 40s mountains and northwest with 40s to near 50 elsewhere. Highs Friday 60s to low 70s mountains and northwest with 70s to low

80s elsewhere. Oklahoma - Fair and warm through Friday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Breezy again on Friday with highs from the upper 70s to mid 80s.

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Shuttle route sale adds another cloud over Eastern Airlines

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Some union leaders and analysts see Eastern Airlines' sale of its profitable Northeast shuttle to real estate mogul Donald Trump as a big shove on its downhill path.

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An Eastern spokesman, though, said the company got a good price for the shuttle that brings essential cash to keep Eastern viable.

"There's no question that within the Eastern structure, the shuttle is certainly the crown jewel," said Robert Joedicke, airline analyst for Shearson Lehman in New York. "Obviously, they've been having difficulties at Lastern and if you take out a highly profitable facet, it certainly makes it much harder to survive."

Robert V. Callahan, former head of the Eastern flight attendants union, was more blunt about the \$365 million sale announced Wednesday.

"If it clears all the legal hurdles, it signals the end of Eastern Airlines as an independent entity,' he said, referring to the vow by Eastern's unions to try to block the sale in the courts.

"The proposed sale simply confirms what we have been saying all along," said Jack Bavis, chairman of the Air Line Pilots Association local. 'Mr. Lorenzo is only intent on gutting Eastern ... not in trying to make it fly.

Bavis said he believes the shuttle sale is part of an ultimate plan of "making it easier to merge the shell of Eastern into Continental sometime in the near future." Texas Air Corp. Chairman Frank Lorenzo, who began taking over Eastern 21/2 years ago, also owns Continental, a non-union carrier.

However, Eastern spokesman Robin Matell said the deal "absolutely does not mean the end of Eastern.

"There's no reason to draw that conclusion," he said. "If anything, it strengthens Eastern enor-

Matell said Eastern would gain badly needed cash to pay bills while maintaining marketing relationships and route tie-ins. Also, the shuttle linking New York, Washington and Boston would not go to an existing competitor, he noted.

Trump agreed to pay cash for the shuttle operation, which he said would be renamed the Trump

The shuttle has been Eastern's most profitable operation. But Matell said it provides only about 4 percent of Eastern's revenues and therefore should not be considered crucial to its survival.

He said Eastern obviously would have prefered to keep the shuttle but was prevented by "the reality of our economics.

management for fighting cost-cutting moves, vowed to fight the sale. They blocked an attempt in February by Texas Air to spin the shuttle service off into a new subsidiary, and Lorenzo later dropped the plan

"I don't think anyone should consider this a done deal," Ron Cole, ALPA spokesman said of the sale to Trump. "Mr. Lorenzo has been systematically dismantling Eastern Airlines. We've been fighting the loss of any Eastern assets and we're going to keep fighting.

The agreement with Trump came amid reports Lorenzo also has been discussing the possible sale of the rest of Eastern to Carl Icahn, chairman of Trans World Airlines. Union sources reported Icahn had talked with Eastern labor representatives about making salary concessions.

Joedicke, the airline analyst, said a combination of TWA and Eastern would make good competitive sense, because Eastern's strengths in north-south routes on the East Coast and in the Caribbean and Latin America would complement TWA's routes.

Callahan, now development director for the Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science at the University of Miami, said a TWA-Eastern deal would be an ironic one for Eastern.

independent Eastern, proposed secretly in 1985 that the airline buy TWA to join their routes. Callahan, who sat on Eastern's board of directors, said Eastern's investment bankers would not advance the debt-ridden carrier the money needed for such an acquisition.

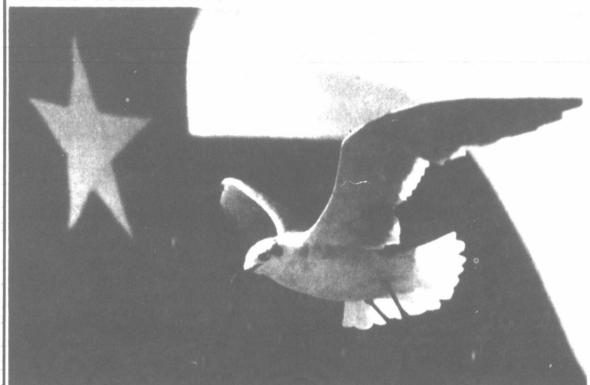
Eastern unions opposed the takeover of Eastern by Texas Air since it was announced in February 1986. Dozens of lawsuits are still wending through the courts, and the Eastern Machinists union has been in federal mediation over a new contract since January.

Texas Air's management, pointing to Eastern's \$2.5 billion debt and \$1 billion in losses over the past decade, says the unions must cut labor costs by up

Last year, Eastern's computer reservations system was made into a separate Texas Air unit for \$100 million to Eastern, which pays some \$10 million a month now to Texas Air to use the system, according to court testimony. Eastern has also paid Texas Air tens of millions of dollars in management fees and other costs.

'He has sucked out some of the assets he can use, and now what he'll do is sell the remainder off and get rid of it," Callahan predicted.

Texas coast watcher



A seagull crosses a Texas flag while cruising along behind a ferry crossing Galveston Bay near Galveston. The flag flies from the stern

of the ship where tourists feed the gulls pieces of bread.

Group files 'Medigap' petition

Gray Panthers filed a petition with the State Board of Insurance Wednesday seeking more regulation of Medicare supplement policies, or so-called Medigap poli-

Carol Barger, of the Consumers Union, said the insurance board received about 2,500 complaints on Medigap policies last year, but has done little to regulate the industry.

'The State Board of Insurance should be assuring elderly consumers that Medigap companies are trustworthy, and that the policies sold in Texas are a good buy," Barger said during a news

lems of some Medigap policies and has taken action. He said disciplinary hearings

creased from about two per week

"For the Consumers Union to say the State Board of Insurance has taken little meaningful action with respect to medicare supplement is to ignore the many good things that have taken place,"

staff is drafting legislation that would increase Medigap regulations and also give the insurance board power to immediately stop fraudulent policy advertising.

"The board is making a deter-

Charlotte Flynn, of the Gray But Lee Jones, a spokesman for Panthers, said the elderly are Board is not doing enough to pro- the insurance board, said the often victimized by unscrupulous tect elderly people who may be cheated by so-called "Medigap" agency has recognized the problems of some Medigap policies worthless policies, or policies worthless policies, or policies

> A 1986 congressional report indicated that \$3 billion of the \$12 billion spent by the elderly nationwide for health insurance is wasted on unnecessary or fraudulent policies. Texas consumers paid more than \$500 million in premiums in medicare supplement insurance policies in

> Rob Schneider, also of the Conprofit under a policy gauge set by the insurance board. The gauge measures how much of the pre-

Lubbock water wells contaminated

LUBBOCK (AP) — The Texas Water Commission will decide whether to impose penalties on the city of Lubbock for sewage pollution of water wells in two outlying communities.

"Some type of action will be taken, and it will be up to the commission to decide which action," said Larry Smith, Lubbock district manager for the TWC.

A TWC study has found that water wells serving residents in Buffalo Springs Lake and Ransom Canyon have been contaminated by seepage of sewage water from the city's nearby wastewater disposal facility. The water was found to have higher than recommended levels of nitrate, chloride

The report blamed the city's

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long-term over-application of sewage effluent at the Frank Gray Farm, the disposal facility located east of the city.

Although the facility has been expanded over recent years, "the growth was not enough to keep pace with Lubbock's everincreasing wastewater discharge," said the report.

The city has applied to the TWC for a five-year renewal on its permit for the sewer farm, and that request will be considered separately from the contamination

City manager Larry Cunningham told the Lubbock Avalanche-Journal that the city already has begun addressing the seepage problem

A \$5 million wastewater storage facility is scheduled for construction, and the farm's usual cotton crop will be substituted with a crop that requires more water and nutrients to absorb more wastewater. The city has owned and operated the farm

The farm has been used to dispose of the city's wastewater since the 1930s. Some treated sewage water is used for irriga-

The level of dissolved chemicals did not appear to present a health risk to adults, but infants could be adversely affected, stated the report, undertaken in March at the request of the communities' residents.

AUSTIN (AP) — A consumers conference. group says the State Insurance health-care polices, but the state agency disagreed saying enforcement is up.

The Consumers Union and

of insurance agents has inlast year to an average of 10 to 15.

Jones said the insurance board

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sumers Union, said of the 520 different kinds of Medigap polices for sale in Texas, more than two-thirds made too much miums paid are returned in the form of claims paid.



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'Come here, Sally. Here girl.'

I guess she'd chase that green, furry frog till your arm dropped off and you couldn't throw it anymore. God knows where she found it, but it's hers now. If you don't believe it, just try to get it away from her.

That's her other favorite game — tug-of-war. Of course, all the training experts caution you never to play games that foster competition, but I can't resist. For Sally, it's the stuff of life.

'Go get it!'' She bounds off after the frog, her tail cutting the air with large swoops, and pounces on the hapless victim. Back she races, flailing her prey like a ragamuffin, passing close enough for me to grab one end of it and try to wrest it from her.

skidding tires bearing down when the sickening thud echoing between the wheels she's screaming

Funny how you get so attached to someone or something in such a short period of time.

Five weeks ago in the rain she followed Nancy home, a pathetic sight, wet and shriveled up and hungry, skulking along the road. Right then we knew she was ours, a bona fide stray. She didn't just wander away from home - she'd been living on the streets.

But a meal, a nap and a bath unearthed a brandnew, three-month-old girl. A little more independent than most maybe, sometimes confused, but anxious to please.

She lapped up the constant attention and quickly made our home hers. Yeah, she decided she'd stay.

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The housebreaking is a battle of wills, and she holds the trump card.

It's easy to get her to do what you want her to do. With a handful of snacks and five minutes' time, she learned to sit and lie down. That positive rein-

forcement stuff is a snap. The hard part is preventing her from doing the things you don't want her to do. It's virtually impossible to reward someone for not doing something. It requires a whole different mentality and

one I've yet to master. But there's one thing that requires no coaxing. When it comes to having fun — whether it's stalking and eating grasshoppers, playing tug-of-war, chasing her frog or just plain romping — she's a

Her young mind is transported and she's in puppy heaven. Sometimes she gets so carried away in her adventures that she races across the yard, over the curb and into the ...

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Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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Publisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

We shouldn't create an 'elitist' Congress

The U.S. government forces you to fill out a form whenever you take out or deposit \$10,000 or more from your bank. It also gives the IRS, the FBI and other police agencies easy access to your account. Federal banking laws also impose many rules on your bank; the ensuing red tape and reduced free-dom drive up interest rates on the loans you take while driving down the money the bank pays on your

But there's a way to avoid these onerous impositions: Get yourself elected to the U.S. House of Representatives, or become a member of the House staff. The House has a special bank that is exempted, by law, from all the federal regulations mentioned above. If you are a House member or staffer, you can withdraw or deposit any amount of money, with no limit, as far as you care to go beyond the \$10,000 limit imposed on the American people you allegedly serve. The FBI and IRS can't touch your money, or even look at it, without a vote by the House. House bank depositors are also exempt from overdraft penalties.

The Senate is now considering setting up a similar bank for its own members and staffers. And why not? If the House can so elevate itself far above the level of the American peons who pay taxes for their plush lifestyle, why not the Senate? Only the best for our servants on the Potomac!

The pressure for starting the Senate bank is coming largely from eight freshman senators who formerly held seats in the House. They're outraged that this perk has been removed from them, and they want it back. No Senate vote is required to set up the bank, only the approval of the Senate lead-

Congress also exempts itself from many of the other laws it has imposed on the American people: affirmative action quotas, labor regulations and workplace safety regulations.

Actually, our congressmen have a point. Such regulations, including those on banking, are oppressive nd intrusive. Employees should be free their own agreements with employers. And anyone should be free to deposit money anywhere without government snoops descending like a cloud of lo-

But American citizens should have exactly the same rights as our servants in Congress. Therefore, Congress should repeal the regulations it imposes on Americans, but from which it exempts itself. For a start, it should end all limits and controls on banking, including the odious requirement to fill out forms for deposits or withdrawals of \$10,000 or more. The same rights the House now has, and the Senate covets, should be extended to all Americans. It's only fair.

If not, then our society will pass further down the road of extending privileges to the political elite in Washington, while turning the American people into

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An embarrassment to watch

Bentsen needing only a minimally competent performance to show voters he's not as deficient as his press clips suggest. Minimal competence was too much to ask. What he did achieve was something that, beforehand, would have been thought impossible: making himself look worse than anyone had suspected.

The news analysts commenting immediately afterward rated Bentsen the winner by just a modest edge. They must have had the sound off. For those who listened as well as watched, it's hard to see how Quayle could have failed more

He did avoid saying anything obviously false, steering clear of the gaffe reporters look for. But it didn't really matter. He was everything his critics had charged - slow-witted, inarticulate, sloppy with facts, evasive about his past. But he was more, too — pompous, empty, petulant and clankingly insincere. He was Eddie Haskell in wing tips.

Before the debate, one Bush aide had cackled that, thanks to the evceedingly low expectations about Quayle's abilities, the senator could hardly help improving his reputation: "All he had to do was show up in long pants.'

Well, maybe if he'd worn them over his head. The whole affair showed the limits of the expectations game. It's one thing for Americans to be told that Quayle is vacuous and shallow. But nothing has the impact of seeing him demons-

trate those traits beyond any doubt for an uninterrupted 90 minutes.

In some appearances, most notably when George Bush announced the selection, the Indiana senator has come across like a San Diego chicken on amphetamines. This time, he looked like he was under general anesthesia. But the effect was no less unsettling.

Stephen Chapman

Watching Quayle direct his ostentatiously solemn stare at the TV camera was reminiscent of watching Inspector Clouseau at work on a case. Like Clouseau, the senator labored to maintain a pose of immense dignity, intended to reassure the skeptical. Like Clouseau, he was forever stepping on banana peels.

Quayle seemed to think that if he looked grave enough, it didn't matter what gibberish he uttered. Every sentence was delivered with the same ponderous cadence, telling the audience: I am a serious person. Viewers, however, were apt to think they were watching the film of Sophie's Choice with the score from Caddyshack. There was no connection between the picture and the sound.

The senator thrashed like a six-foot man in eight feet of water, struggling gamely but unable to conceal that he was drowning. A series of programmed replies weren't enough to defuse the unexpected questions, like what he would do if he were to become president. All Quayle could do was fall back on a robotlike recitation of his resume, and assure his audience that he would already know the Cabinet officers "on a firsthand basis.

It was a somewhat unfair question, and the

once. He got three tries and botched them all. It was his claim to be as qualified as John Kennedy had been that gave Bentsen his chance to ridicule his opponent: "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy." Quayle didn't help himself by fixing Bentsen with a glare that was supposed to look stern but only looked wounded and bleat-

ing, "That was really uncalled for, Senator." Uncalled for? Under the circumstances, it was about the kindest thing Bentsen could have said. Jack Kennedy? Heck, he's not even a Sar-

gent Shriver It's hard to think of another politician who would have had the nerve to give the answer. Quayle offered when he was asked to cite a formative experience.

With a heavy air of melodrama, he recounted how his 97-year-old grandmother had given him a piece of advice so illuminating he had passed on to his own children and their young peoply: "You can do anything you want to if you just set your mind to it and go to work.'

Voters may have thought the intellectual level of this campaign couldn't fall any lower. That answer proved them wrong. Not for the first time during the debate, most viewers must have cringed in embarrassment for Quayle. Instead of imparting confidence, he induced the pity one feels for a man asked to do a job far beyond his talents.

In voting for president, most voters don't make their decisions based on the quality of the running mates. But if George Bush wins this election, it will be despite the mistake he made in putting Quayle on the ticket.

Bush has a task that has suddenly grown more formidable: convincing voters that President Dukakis would be not only dangerous, but dangerous enough to risk President Quayle.

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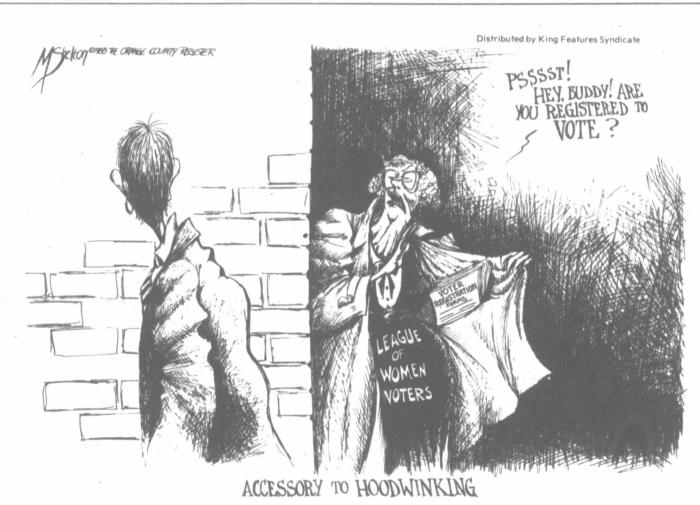
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Charming Billy will be missed

It was something like 10 years ago when I drove up to Billy Carter's service station in Plains, Ga., parked my car and went inside to see what all the commotion was about.

The nation's press had discovered Billy and his service station, as it covered Billy's older

brother's presidency.

Even Time magazine mentioned it. There were tales of beer-swilling, lie-telling and kneeslapping, and I've been intrigued by that sort of thing since my youthful days at Lucille's in Grantville, Ga., where the beer was always cold and the men talked of women and war and why in hell they were still trying to make a living out of a few acres of Georgia red clay.

A fellow named Leon was behind the bar cracking open the cold ones at Billy's

A regular walked in, sat two down from me and said to Leon, "Last time I saw you, we was both drunk.

"Believe we were," said Leon. "We used to go in some bad places," the cus-

tomer continued. "Them places we went into had blood on the ceiling. I don't mind a place to see and to talk with Billy



where there's blood on the floor, but when it's on the ceiling, that sort of worries me.

An hour passed before Billy walked in. He was shorter than I had imagined, but he had that distinctive Carter possum-eating grin

I was surprised he didn't have a beer in his hand. Time or somebody said he always had a beer in his hand.

Billy held a cup. I managed a peek inside. The

liquid was clear. There were tourists in the station. They came

his brother was president of the United States. If he hadn't done it, somebody else would

\$500,000 a year runnin' his mouth.

have. The national press, dealing with a Deep South president, had to find a redneck for ba-Yeah, one of those Southerners got himself

"Jimmy is making \$200,000 a year runnin' the

Billy Carter played the fool for the four years

country," somebody said. "And Billy is making

elected president, but there's still a lot of those drooling, Jethro Bodines down in the peanut

But to his lasting credit, when Jimmy lost and came home, Billy knew the party was over for him as well and he rearranged his life to fit such a scenario

He quit drinking. He gave his love and devotion to his wife and family. And a man got up at Billy's funeral in Plains and said, "Billy wasn't a Good Ol' Boy, after all."

'Billy wasn't always good, he didn't live to be old, and God knows, he wasn't a boy. He'll be missed by many, this charming Billy.

Dukakis hasn't showed us the magic yet

By BEN WATTENBERG

I am working on a one-hour television special about the recent history of the Democratic Party (PBS, Monday, Oct. 17 - consult local schedules). In that connection I recently interviewed Gov. Michael Dukakis. We talked about Democratic Party political philosophy and about tactics for 1988. Here is what he had to say about tactics:

I asked him if he was having fun. His response: "Yes, although there's no question that a presidential campaign, after you've won the nomination, is unlike just about anything one has ever gone through, even if you've been in politics as I have for 25 years, It takes a little while to adjust to it.

But I'm adjusting, and enjoying it." Indeed, full-scale presidential campaigning is like no other act in politics. There is no training for it, except doing it. Ronald Reagan, not a bad country politician, ran in the 1976 pri-

maries - a somewhat less intense political experience than a general-election presidential campaign. It was his first time out, and he blew it. He won in 1980. Sen. Ted Kennedy, who had been in politics all his life, blew it in 1980, his first time out. My hero, Sen. Scoop Jackson, had been in Congress for more than three decades. He campaigned for the presidency in 1972. He won no primaries, nor did he come close. By 1976, when he tried again, he racked up several big primary wins before losing out to Jimmy Carter.

What about Carter? He could be regarded as an exception to this rule. He came out of nowhere in the primaries to win the nomination the first time out. In July, after the Democratic convention, he was beating Pres. Gerald Ford by 33 percent in the polls. Then, in just the time period Dukakis is talking about, Carter did all kinds of things wrong. His lead had slipped to 15 percent by late August after both conventions. Carter barely held

on, beating Ford by only 2 percent. What Dukakis is saying is that he had a bad September in part because he and his staff didn't know the terrain. They do now, he indicates, and October will be better. It is a reasonable proposition.

Dukakis also talked about the dynamic between the press and the politician. Recalling the 1960 presidential campaign of Sen. John F. Kennedy, he said: "You had this young man from Massachusetts who many thought was not experienced enough, didn't have enough experience in foreign policy, didn't have the strength to be president. There was a lot of this kind of thing: He talked too fast, wasn't emotional enough. This was one of the raps on Jack Kennedy: that he was too cerebral, too cool. And it was only in the closing days of that campaign that you began to see a charged up and emotional John Kennedy.

Again, true enough. The press is al-

ways in the pejorative caricature game. "Cool," "cerebral," "techno-crat," "clerk" (for Dukakis), or "clumsy" (Ford), "bumbling" (Rea-"wimpish" (Bush) and "dull" (Mondale). Don't take too much stock in all that. Many hundreds of very smart politicians want to be president. Every four years only two of them get to the finals. Then they are trashed, not only by the press but also by the politicos who weren't shrewd enough, or knowledgeable enough, or tough enough to become a nominee.

And, as many people who have worked in a winning campaign know, there can indeed be magical moments when the candidate suddenly gets the beat and the rhythm right, and starts knocking them out of the park, almost effortlessly. Dukakis is right; Kennedy didn't get charged up until very late in the 1960 campaign. The magic was late in coming, but it came.

Dukakis hasn't touched the magic yet. But he might still.

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Fired Police Chief Charles Crawford

Oklahoma town shaken by misconduct charges against its police chief

HOMINY, Okla. (AP) - During the past week, the black police chief who faces a paternity suit by a white employee was fired, and two officers and a judge resigned, but officials say the worst may be yet to come.

This once-quiet rural northeast Oklahoma town's City Council is seeking a grand jury investigation into months of claims of misconduct by ex-Police Chief Charles Crawford and counterclaims of racial bias.

"I'm sure that this thing is not over yet," said Mayor Steve Tilley, whose town of 3,000 residents includes about 150 blacks. "It may drag on for years.

Crawford, who has been married 11 years, said city officials who opposed having a black chief conspired to oust him, using allegations that he had affairs with white police dispatchers to raise the ire of the City Council.

"The only difference in these days and the old days is that people don't use ropes anymore,' said Crawford, referring to lynchings in the old South. "They use a lot of trickery and politics to keep you exactly where they want you.'

No criminal charges have been filed against Crawford, who was police chief for nine years, but allegations in testimony to city investigators included sexual involvement with dispatchers, sexual harassment of other female employees, preferential treatment for some residents and harsh handling of others.

City Manager Paul O'Keefe, who serves at the council's discretion, fired Crawford last Thursday, saying only that he did it "for the good of the service." O'Keefe is out of town and unavailable for comment until Friday, officials said.

A day after Crawford's firing. police Lt. Dave Pillars and Officer Randy Walling were forced to resign, leaving a police force of two. Tilley said the resignations were accepted because "they went along with what their chief said and did.

Both officers said they were shocked when asked to resign. "If someone had told me six years ago my career was going to end like this, I wouldn't believe them," Pillars said.

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On Monday, Municipal Judge Bill Hall resigned after acknowledging he had signed blank warrants later used by police in arrests. Blank warrants were found during the council's investigation of Crawford.

Hall denied wrongdoing. saying the Crawford controversy that led to his resignation was the result of "a gross misunderstanding of certain facts."

Osage County District Attorney Larry Stuart is reviewing the council's 350-page investigative report and said state investigators may be called in if neces-

The council requested that a grand jury review its report, but Tilley said he does not believe a panel will be called. District Judge J.R. Pearman said he does not expect to rule on the grand jury request before next month.

Crawford, 45, has denied all the allegations, saying disgruntled fired employees, unidentified accusers and jealous women are making the charges.

Tilley denies anyone on the five-member council, all white, conspired against Crawford because he is black, but said at least two council members who initially called for the investigation and his resignation have not hidden their dislike for Crawford.

Tilley said testimony presented to city investigators accusing Crawford of sexual relationships with four unidentified juvenile women led to his firing. But the claims, which came in interviews with city investigators, were supported by little evidence, he said.

Crawford said city officials have refused to identify his juvenile accusers so that he can disprove their claims

Crawford, who grew up in Hominy along with 18 brothers and sisters, was suspended with pay Sept. 6, two weeks after former dispatcher Becky Rulo, 27, contacted a Tulsa newspaper and councilman Foster Johnson with claims that she is carrying Crawford's baby. She filed her paternity lawsuit against Crawford on Monday, saying she is four months pregnant.

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JEFFERSON, N.H. (AP) -The arrest of a former volunteer firefighter in connection with 16 suspicious fires did not reassure many residents of this New England hamlet that their six months of terror had ended.

We'll sit up at night 'til we hear more. We'll go on the way we have been,'' said Donna Hartford, whose family narrowly escaped a fire that destroyed their home in July.

This is at least something. They have done something, but I don't feel comfortable.'

Her unease was echoed by others in the community of 850, despite the arrest Wednesday of Lance Lalumiere, 23, of Jefferson, a former volunteer firefighter who was charged with setting fire to his brother's house in Au-

State Safety Commissioner Richard Flynn, appearing at a news conference in Concord, said the state will seek indictments against Lalumiere charging him with setting 15 other fires.

Five of the town's 21 suspicious or confirmed arson fires since May apparently were set by others, said state Police Lt. Gary Sloper, who added, "We do anticipate further arrests."

Sloper declined to give details, including the number of suspects and whether any acted in concert. He also refused to speculate on a motive

No one has been killed or seriously injured in the fires that have blackened pockets of Jefferson's 52 square miles of scenic meadows, woods and hills. But there have been close calls among the village's 363 resi-

The fires began with a grass fire on May 5; a barn was the next target, and by late May the first occupied building had been

As the toll of destruction mounted, many families began sleeping in shifts and abandoned vacation plans. Some residents began night patrols. Police feared vigilante violence. One child packed all her precious possessions and mailed them to relatives in other states, afraid her home would be next to burn.

Sloper said Lalumiere, a restaurant dishwasher, had been a suspect for some time.

"It's taken a great deal of time and effort to ... make sure (we had) more than a reasonable amount of evidence to present,'

Lalumiere reported the fire at his brother's home and was there trying to put it out when firefighters arrived, authorities said. The fire damaged the front of the building. Lalumiere was asked to resign

from the fire department after he moved to another town briefly. Jefferson requires volunteer firefighters to live within its borders.

He entered no plea during his arraignment in Lancaster, routine in felony cases in New Hampshire. He was being held in Belknap County jail in lieu of \$50,000 cash bail

But in an interview two days after the fire at his brother's house, Lalumiere told the weekly Coos County Democrat: "All I tried to do was save my brother's house and this is the thanks I

"I have nothing to hide," he

Despite the dramatic news,



(AP Laserphoto)

Lt. Sloper speaks with reporters.

many residents said their fears and doubts remain.

Some townspeople who know Lalumiere said they do not believe he is capable of singlehandedly setting the fires and eluding the elaborate police surveillance in the town since summer.

Also, some point out that at least two fires occurred after Lalumiere was under constant police surveillance.

"Explain the two fires that hap-

pened after Lance was under 24hour surveillance," Hartford said. "We've all been up today, thinking there might be something more than (Lalumiere's arrest), but now it's kind of blah.'

Lalumiere has been staying at a motel in Jefferson since August. William Perkins, who has lived there since his home burned in May, said he also doubts Lalumiere is involved.

"I think they've got the wrong fish in a cage," Perkins said.

Base-closings legislation passes both

WASHINGTON (AP) — Military bases built to protect stagecoach routes from attacking Indians or the nation's East Coast from British gunboats may finally be closed under legislation which the Pentagon says could save up to \$5 billion a year.

'Congress handed, begrudgingly, the administration an axe. They shouldn't hesitate to cut the dead wood from our domestic basing structure," said Rep. Dick Armey, R-Texas, chief

The measure easily cleared the House and Senate on Wednesday and was sent to President Reagan, who is expected to sign

The Pentagon estimates that \$2 billion to \$5 billion a year can be saved if it is permitted to pare down the list of 3,800 U.S. military installations.

The bill sets up a complicated procedure which essentially cuts through the thicket of laws enacted by Congress. Legislators, loathe to permit the loss of jobs which accompanies base closings, have blocked any facilities from being shut in the last 11

"It's been 28 years since we've had a two-term administration of one party leaving the White House while the other party controlled Congress," said Armey. Only under this political configuration could a base-closing bill like this get through Con-

Among the bases long cited by critics as facilities which should be closed are Fort Douglas, Utah, built more than a century ago to protect stagecoach routes; Fort Monroe, Va., built inside a moat to defend against the British invasion in the War of 1812; and Fort Sheridan, Ill., where the ma-

two beaches on Lake Michigan The panel will make its recommendations by Dec. 31.

jor features are a golf course and



World

Nobel literature prize awarded first time to Arab-language author

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) -Naguib Mahfouz of Egypt won the 1988 Nobel Prize for literature today. He is the first Arablanguage writer to win the award in its 87-year history.

The Swedish Academy cited Mahfouz for forming "an Arabian narrative art that applies to all mankind.

The citation said his works were "rich in nuance - now clear-sightedly realistic, now evocatively ambiguous."

Mahfouz, a novelist and short story writer for 40 years, produced literature which "has meant a powerful upswing for the novel as genre and for the development of the literary language in Arabic-speaking cultural circles," the academy said.

"The range is, however, greater than that. His work speaks to us all," said the 18-member academy

The prize carries a cash stipend of \$390,000 and probable wealth in increased book sales for the author.

Publishers and cultural page writers had urged that this year's Nobel prize for literature break from the list of European and American male laureates.

Speculation had included South Airican novelist and apartheid critic Nadine Gordimer, American author Joyce Carol Oates, Indian writer V.S. Naipaul and the perennially mentioned Graham Greene of Britain.

There were calls for the elite 18-member panel of the Swedish Academy to break new ground. Last year's winner was exiled Soviet poet Joseph Brodsky.

Under the tradition-bound academy's code of secrecy, no list of candidates had been re- peacekeeping forces.

leased, and even seasoned Nobel observers were hard-put to guess who might win.

The academy, created 300 years ago as the guardian of the Swedish language, announced this year's laureate from its 18thcentury offices in the Old Town at 1 p.m. (7 a.m. CDT).

"I would say it is time for a Chinese author," said Asa Beckman, an editor at BLM, one of Sweden's leading literary magazines. She had suggested Ba Jin or female novelist Shen Rong.

Chances for a Chinese winner increased after sinologist Goran Malmqvist joined the academy in

The body of writers, scholars and literary critics also has added translators and consultants on Third World languages to broaden its scope.

The academy has an unwritten rule against giving the award the first year a candidate is nomin-

Only six women have won since the first prize in 1901. The most recent was German-Swedish poetess Nelly Sachs, who shared the prize in 1966.

There are only two women among the 18 academy members, who are elected for life.

The literature prize is one of five established by the estate of Alfred Nobel, who left a fortune from his invention and marketing of explosives. A sixth, the economics prize, was added by the Bank of Sweden in 1968.

Other Nobel prizes will be announced next week: medicine on Monday, economics on Tuesday, and physics and chemistry on Wednesday. The peace prize was given Sept. 29 to the U.N.

Tests: Shroud not Christ's burial

TURIN, Italy (AP) - Scientific tests on the Shroud of Turin indicate it is no more than 728 years old and cannot be the burial cloth of Christ, the archbishop of Turin announced today.

The scientists are "95 percent" sure of the accuracy of the tests, Cardinal Anastasio Ballestrero told a news confer-

Carbon-14 tests conducted by three laboratories put the date between 1260 and 1390, Ballestrero said

The shroud — 14 feet, 3 inches long and 3 feet, 7 inches wide - bears a faint yellowish negative image of the front and back of a man whipped, speared, nailed to a cross and crowned with thorns.

For centuries it has been revered by some as the burial cloth of Jesus and dismissed by others as a clever forgery.

"The church believes in the image and not in the history because this image of Jesus Christ in fact is very interesting and the people believe deeply in Jesus," Ballestrero

The Roman Catholic Church never claimed the shroud was a holy relic but treated it with respect because of the possibility it could be.

New reports for some weeks have said the tests dated the shroud to the Middle Ages and therefore it could not be the burial cloth of Christ. Professor Luigi Gonella, scientific adviser to the Cardinal of Turin, said late last month he was told the news reports were cor-

But he said at the time that Roman Catholic Church officials still had not seen the results and were angry because

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they were being "accused of trying to hide the results, accused of taking part in a conspiracy to hide the truth, of being afraid of the truth."

Laboratories at the University of Arizona, the Swiss Federal Institute of Technology at the University of Zurich and Oxford University conducted the carbon-14 tests on postage-stamp size pieces of linen snipped from the shroud in April.

The tests give a scientific basis for the age of the shroud but do nothing to solve the enduring riddle of how the image was created.

American scientists who subjected the linen to its most rigorous chemical, computer and photographic analysis concluded in 1981 that it was "a real human form of a whipped and crucified man and not the product of an artist."

They speculated it resulted from chemical changes in the linen while it was in contact with a body. Such changes could be duplicated to a degree in the laboratory, they said. But they added no method could adequately explain the shroud's image.

Gonella bristled last month at news reports that a medieval date for the shroud meant it was a fake or a fraud. "It could be a genuine work of Christian art," he said.

The carbon-14 tests were supposed to be conducted as a blind study. Each of the three laboratories was given one piece of the shroud and one piece of linen with a known date. The labs were not to know which was which, but the distinctive herringbone pattern of the shroud could have given its sample away.

ple carbon dating should reveal the age of the cloth within a 200-year range.

The first mention of the possible existence of Christ's shroud came from French crusader Robert of Clari, who wrote that he saw it in 1203 in stantinople. But the first actual records of the Shroud of Turin trace it only to Lirey, France in 1354.

The shroud was bequeathed to the pope by former King Umberto II of Italy upon his death in 1983.



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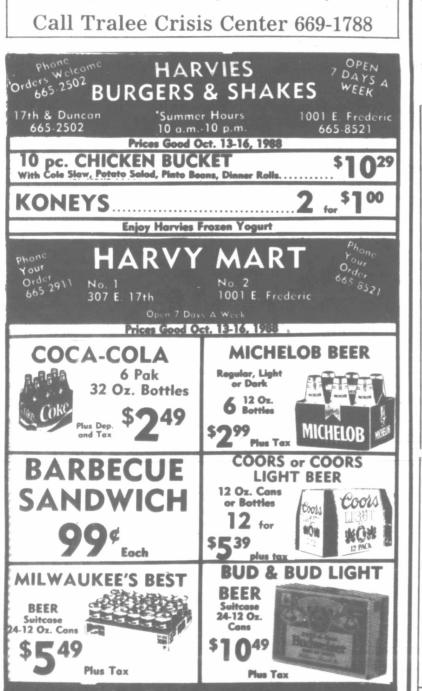
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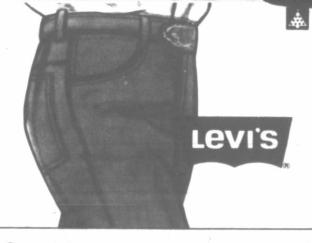
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Lifestyles

Pampa Knights of Columbus Raising the roof plan annual awards banquet



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DANIEL F. McGRATH

Frank Keim Council 2767, Knights of Columbus in Pampa, will hold a Columbus Day honors banquet and awards night on Saturday, Oct. 15 at Columbus Hall, Ward and Buckler Streets.

Social hour will be from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30 p.m. The honors night banquet, formerly held in May, has been changed to the date nearest Columbus Day in honor of Christopher Columbus, namesake of the fraternal order.

The program will follow the dinner. Reservations are required and may be made by calling H.J. (Hub) Homer, reservations chairman, at 669-9291.

Grand Knight Daniel F. McGrath will serve as master of ceremonies. V. Lynn Bezner, council recorder, will lead the Pledge of Allegiance and introduce McGrath. The invocation and benediction will be given by the Rev. Gary Sides, council chaplain and pastor of St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church.

The program will include a number of awards of appreciation for exceptional service to the order during 1987-88.

Highlight of the evening will be presentation of the Knight of the Year award, given annually to the Knight demonstrating exceptional service to the council and

This year an award presentation will be made to the council's Family of the Year, who will not be announced until the honors banquet and award night.

The evening's program will conclude with the singing of "God Bless America."

CattleWomen to hold style show, brunch

Top O' Texas CattleWomen will host their annual style show Oct. 15 at Pampa Country Club. Brunch will be served, and over 50 fashions will be modeled from 10 stores around the area.

Fashions will be shown by The Ladies' Store of Shamrock; Corinne's, McLean; Andie's, Wheeler; and Nelda's Collections, Betty's, Bobee J's, Hi-Land Fashions, Michelle's and Im-



ages, all of Pampa Door prizes will be given away during the show. The brunch will be served promptly at 10:30 a.m.

Co-chairmen for the event are Nelda Stockstill of Pampa and Margaret Tolbert of Miami.

Tickets are \$10 and may be purchased from any store involved or from local Cattle-



Wayside Club is seeking donations to help finance repairs to the roof of the Little Red Schoolhouse on Texas Highway 70 north of Pampa in Roberts County. The club needs over \$1,000 in additional funds by Tuesday, Oct. 18 in order to take advantage of a bid to re-roof the structure; \$1,300 is already in an account for the project. The wood-shingle roof is leaking, and club members fear the

roof may eventually cave in unless repaired. Total cost of using tin, the least expensive way to re-roof the building, is approximately \$2,400. Cecil Gill, Roberts County Historical Society representative, said the tin was an acceptable replacement since the historical marker at the site was not on the building itself. Donations may be mailed to Wayside Club, Rt. 1 Box 38A, Pampa 79065.

eases back pain

Sunday's walkathon to raise funds for diabetes research

AMARILLO — Approximately 25,000 people in the Texas Panhandle suffer from diabetes, a chronic disease that, along with its complications, is the third leading cause of death by disease in America. An estimated 150,000 people will die from diabetes and its complications this year.

In an effort to find a cure for diabetes, the Texas Panhandle **Chapter of the Juvenile Diabetes** Foundation is holding its fourth annual walkathon at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 at Medi-Park.

"The JDF Walk is our major fund-raiser each year. Luby's Cafeterias is our corporate sponsor this year, and they have made a generous contribution to underwrite the costs of our walk," said Loretta Moore, this year's walk

Registration for the JDF Luby's Walk '88 will begin at 12:30 p.m. at the Amarillo Garden Center in the Medical Center complex. Debbie Rhodes of Jackie Sorenson's Aerobics will lead walkers in warm-up exercises at 1 p.m., and Amarillo skydivers Bobbie Armstrong, Mark Britain, Keith Kleman and Dino Schlong will start the walking with a jump at 1:30. There will be hot dogs, soft drinks and ice cream, plus entertainment by local bands and groups throughout the afternoon.

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For the first time, local businesses and corporations will have teams walking the 20kilometer (12.4 miles) JDF-Luby's Walk. Those that have committed to walk include Amarillo National Bank; Cornell & Company; First National Bank; High Plains Baptist Hospital; Northwest Texas Hospital; Peat, Marwick, Main & Co.; Southwestern Public Service; St. Anthony's Hospital; Texas Commerce Bank; and Texas Tech Health Sciences Center. Other large groups will be the Austin Middle School Spanish Club and Zeta Tau Alpha sorority from West Texas State University.

'Last year, 168 walkers participated and raised \$14,000. This year we will have over 500 registered walkers, so I feel confident that we will raise our goal of \$25,000," said Dr. Neal Nossaman, publicity chairman for the walk. "Money for the walk is raised by family, friends and coworkers sponsoring walkers with pledges and donations. The money raised goes to fund research to find a cure for diabetes and to make diabetes better to control and easier to live with for the approximately 11 million Americans who suffer from the

Last year the Texas Panhandle Chapter of JDF raised more than \$21,000 in fund-raising efforts and, in return, a \$33,000 JDF grant was awarded to Dr. Elmus Beale, a diabetes researcher at Texas Tech School of Medicine.

Local businesses have donated prizes as an incentive for walkers to raise money. American Airlines and the Hotel St. Marie in New Orleans will give round trip airfare and hotel accommodations for a New Orleans weekend to the corporate group leader whose walkers raise the most

Prizes for other categories of walkers include \$10 money scratch pads from Amarillo National Bank, weekend accommodations from Fifth Seasons West, free passes to Jolly's Comedy Club, free haircut from Johnny Plant's Hair Impressions, two Sony Walkmans from Sam's Wholesale Club, dinner for two from Steak & Ale, free movie passes from UA Cinema, and free steak dinners from Western Sizzlin' Steakhouse. Other prizes include tickets to Amarillo Little Theatre and Amarillo Symphony, and free dinners at the Country Barn Steakhouse.

Anyone interested in participating in this year's event should call the JDF office at 352-6418.

NEW YORK (AP) — Getting out of bed in the morning is an agonizing experience for many low back pain sufferers, but fitness specialists recommend a

"As long as no back spasms are present, with pain shooting down the legs, I try to get my outpatients into light exercise as soon as they can," says Dr. Vincent Moriarty, an orthopedic surgeon and clinical instructor at the State University of New York Health Sciences Center in Brooklyn.

way to get them going - muscle-

stretching exercises in bed.

For many, backache is most acute in the mornings when climbing out of bed. "Exercise is the only way to prevent backache and the only way to cure it," he

The bed-borne exercises, developed by exercise and physiology expert Frank Latella, of Port Chester, N.Y., are designed to strengthen and stretch the hamstring, buttocks and abdomen, as

well as lower back muscles. Moriarty says that a good mat tress can make a difference for both sleeping and exercise. "A mattress should be firm and offer the support to keep the spine from slumping or sagging," he says.

Marion Artinger, a furniture designer and consultant to ARCO Chemical Company, says mattresses made of high density polyurethane foam (1.8 pounds or more) provide excellent deepdown support. Both Moriarty and Latella re-

commend that people with back problems consult their physicians before starting the exercise program. Latella says that "like any ex-

ercise, the workout should be preceded by a warmup.

You Appreciate

"First rock your head gently forward and backward, then side

to side on the pillow. The action stimulates movement in the cervical vertebrae (neck) and loosens the adjacent muscle systems.'

This should be followed by a series of limbering maneuvers, he says, beginning with relaxed, sustained total-body stretches.

"Stretch only to the point of mild but relaxed tension. Hold for 20 to 30 seconds," he says. "If you experience pain, you're stretching too much. If your normal breathing is inhibited, you are overdoing it as well. Easing up on the stretch should let you breathe naturally again."

The fitness expert says the following workout should take about 10 to 15 minutes. In each case, the lesser number is for beginners:

Leg hugs — Lying flat on your back, draw one leg up slightly. Place both hands behind the knee and "hug" the leg toward your chest 10 to 20 times.

Curl ups - Still flat on your back, point your toes as far as you can, then curl them. With the toes still curled, lift your leg 8 inches off the mattress and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat 10-20 times. Repeat with the other leg.

Side leg lifts - Lying on your side, lift the upper leg 8 inches and hold for 10 seconds. Repeat 10-20 times. Turn over and do the same with the other leg.

Hamstring stretch - Drop your left leg over the edge of the bed with the foot touching the floor. Meanwhile, stretch the right leg straight on the bed. Stretch your hamstrings by bending the right ankle up and straightening the knee, and slowly bending and reaching forward toward the knee for a count of 25-30. Then switch to the other leg.

Hip lifts - With both legs hanging over the edge of the bed, straighten your left leg. At the same time, raise your left hip off the mattress. Repeat 10-20 times and switch to the other leg and

Bendovers - Lying back with legs apart and feet firmly on the floor, slowly bend forward from the waist, reaching as full a range of motion as possible without pain. With each exercise, your head will get closer and closer to

"Even healthy patients can benefit from this morning constitutional in bed," says Moriarty. 'The exercises make you feel stronger and less stiff in the

Moriarty and Latella both recommend that when sleeping, those prone to backache lie either on their sides with knees drawn or on their backs with a pillow under the head and another under

For those who can sleep only on their stomachs, the surgeon advises placing a pillow under the abdomen to keep the spine straight.

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Corn on the cob etiquette stirs up dinnertime question

DEAR ABBY: While visiting a family in Santa Fe, we were enjoying a luscious meal of locally caught trout when we got into a discussion about how to eat corn on the cob.

Four of our party ate the corn in even rows - left to right. The fifth person ate the corn in a 360-degree movement, turning it round and round. Then ensued a serious discussion concerning the "socially acceptable" way to eat corn on the

So, Dear Abby, please tell us Should one eat corn on the cob straight across or round and round? I am sure there are far more pressing worldly matters, but we would like a little input from you, if possible

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acceptable table manners are not likely to serve corn on the and outdoor barbecues, how- cancer.' ever.)

I can speak only for myself, but I gnaw the kernels off the cob beginning at the far left and proceed across the cob. Then I rotate the cob and sink my teeth into the kernels above the "row" already eaten. ated." Will you please help me (Something like playing a har-spread the word? Thank you. (Something like playing a harmonica.)



Abigail Van Buren I don't know about the folks

in Santa Fe, but that's the way we Iowans eat it.

DEAR ABBY: Please help me. I am being deluged with "get well" wishes from friends and fans ever since The Associated Press put out DEAR MAY AND DON: Those a release saying, "Christine Jorwho are sticklers for socially gensen, the ex-GI whose sex-change operation nearly 40 years ago led to a career as an author, lecturer and cob. (It's wonderful for picnics nightclub performer, is dying of

> That paragraph appeared adjacent to the obituaries in the San Francisco Chronicle!

Twain: "The reports of my imminent demise are greatly exagger-

CHRISTINE JORGENSEN

DEAR CHRISTINE: I just did. Good luck and God bless you.

DEAR ABBY: I have a friend I see quite often. Whenever she sees me, she asks, "Is that new?" referring to my dress, purse, shoes or a piece of costume jewelry, just anything I happen to be wearing.

I really like her, so I always tell her whether it's new or not, even though I find that question very irritating. Is there something I could say to get her to stop asking this annoying question?

ANNOYED **DEAR ANNOYED: A few sug**gestions. Choose one. (If it doesn't work, try another.) Her: "Is that new?"

You: (1) "I really like you, but what difference does it make?" (2) "I really like you, but why do you want to know?' (3) "I really like you, but I wish you wouldn't keep asking me

that question."

DEAR ABBY: You said you were interested in "unusual" names: I Abby, I had cancer surgery last had a friend in school whose name ear, but to paraphrase Mark was Bertha Mae Leake. Her brother was Raymond Will Leake.

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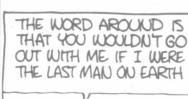
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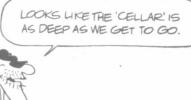
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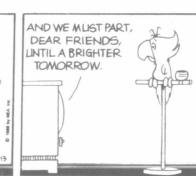
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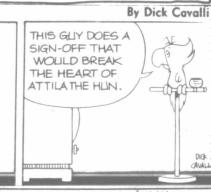
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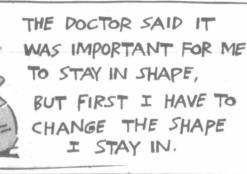




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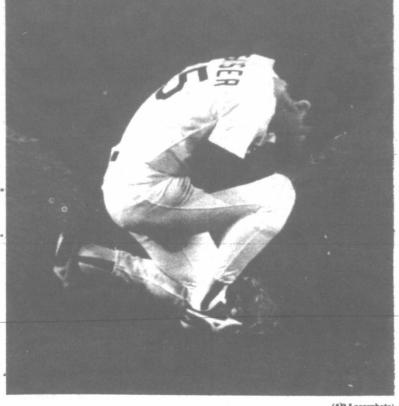
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(AP Laserphoto)

Orel Hershiser kneels to pray after pitching Dodgers to victory.

Dodgers win NL pennant

LOS ANGELES (AP) - Take it from Tom Lasorda — the best team doesn't always win. Unless, of course, it's destined to happen

Orel Hershiser continued his shutout ways and Lasorda's Los Angeles Dodgers took charge early in Wednesday night's seventh and deciding game of the National League playoffs in blanking the New York Mets 6-0.

Thus, the Dodgers will play in their first World Series in seven years, taking on the well-rested Oakland Athletics, who completed a sweep of the Boston Red Sox in the American League playoffs last Sunday.

The Series begins with games Saturday and Sunday night at Dodger Stadium before moving to Oakland for three games next week.

"This is a team of destiny." Lasorda said of the Dodgers, decided underdogs against the Mets and sure to be accorded that role against the Athletics. "We beat what I think is the best all-around team in the National League.

"It's not the biggest and strongest team that wins, it's the one that wants it more. I told the writers before when David slew Goliath everyone was betting all their rocks on Goliath, but many Davids have won since the time of Goliath.

David got a lot of help from Goliath on Wednesday night as the Mets, winners of 100 games during the season, committed two errors and made a mental mistake during a five-run Los Angeles second inning that blew the game open.

Hershiser, who completed the season with an all-time record 59 consecutive scoreless innings. did the rest and was rewarded for his effort by being selected as the most valuable player in the play-

"Anytime you do something with the whole team, it's much more important than any individual award," said Hershiser. who allowed five hits and two walks while striking out five.

Hershiser almost lost his shutout early, allowing a single to Wally Backman and a walk to Keith Hernandez in the top of the first. But he got out of trouble by getting Darryl Strawberry to hit into a forceout and Kevin McReynolds to line to third.

"I was absolutely terrible in the first inning," Hershiser said. "I was very, very fortunate to get out of that inning. If there was a turning point, after looking back. it was probably McReynolds' line drive that (Jeff) Hamilton caught."

The Dodgers went on top in the bottom of the inning on a single by Steve Sax, a double by Mickey Hatcher and Kirk Gibson's sacrifice fly. Mets starter Ron Darling then struck out Mike Marshall and John Shelby to escape further damage.

"I felt really good after the first inning, getting those two strikeouts to get out with just one run," Darling said. "I had good stuff. I felt fine out there. It was a nightmare second inning. We didn't

play well that inning."

Several Mets, including Manager Davey Johnson, said the inning was the team's worst all

It started with consecutive singles by Mike Scioscia and Hamilton. Alfredo Griffin then attempted to sacrifice, but he popped up a bunt, similar to what Gibson did a night earlier.

Playoff glance

By The Associated Press PLAYOFFS American League Oakland won series 4-0 WORLD SERIES
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Lobos favored by 15 points

Levelland, a surprise 19-6 winner over Hereford last week, will be favored by 15 points over Pampa when the two teams meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday night in Harves-

ter Stadium. Levelland, according to the Harris Rating System, also moved up 22 places to No. 50 in the Class 4A poll. Meanwhile, previously eighth-ranked Hereford plunged to No. 22.

Levelland has a 4-1-1 record while Pampa is 1-4.

Harvester head coach Dennis Cavalier saw Levelland's upset of Hereford last week.

'From a spectator's standpoint, it was a fun game to watch," Cavalier said. "It was a very impressive performance for Levelland. They really controlled the game defensively.

In other Harris picks this week, it's Estacado over Randall, by 38: Frenship over Dumas, by 27; and Hereford over Dunbar, by 15 in District 1-4A. Borger is open

Pampa is ranked No. 119 in the statewide rankings, while Estacado is No. 23, Frenship (62), Dunbar (87), Borger (138), Randall (139) and Dumas (142).

Sweetwater, with a 5-0 record, is ranked number one in the Class

Area standings

DISTRICT 2-AA

DISTRICT ALL CANADIAN HAMROCK

TONIGHT'S GAMES
CANADIAN at Quanah; Memphis at SHAMBOCK; Wellington at Clarendon.

DISTRICT 1-A

TONIGHT'S GAMES
WHITE DEER at Claude; Gruver at
WHEELER; Booker at Sunray; Follett is idle.

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NFL standings

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Philadelphia at Cleveland
Phoenix at Washington
Tampa Bay at Indianapolis
San Diego at Miami
San Francisco at Los Angeles Rama
New Orleans at Seattle
Atlanta at Denver
Monday, Oct. 17
Buffale at New York Jets

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON **AP Football Writer**

Miami-Notre Dame just

another game? Not quite. It may be, as Duffy Daugherty once said about a particular game, "not life and death. It's more important than that."

For understatement, we give you Miami coach Jimmy Johnson: "I think in the last few years the Notre Dame-Miami rivalry has stirred interest on a national basis as much as any other game in the country."

For overstatement, we give you Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz: "You look at the record and Notre Dame has had trouble even staying on the field with Miami the last four times they've played. Miami has just dominated the football games, and I don't know if we're capable of making it close this time.

The last two games are the ones that stick in Notre Dame's craw. There was the 58-7 massacre in 1985 in Gerry Faust's swan song. Notre Dame tried to get even last year and got whipped again,

Those games were in Miami. This one's in South Bend, where No. 1 Miami is a 31/2point favorite over No. 4 Notre Dame. Miami has had two weeks to prepare for Notre Dame's option and remember how the Hurricanes stuffed Oklahoma's wishbone. The pick is ... Miami 24-17.

cord was 38-12-1—.760; for the

season, 216-77-2-...737. Against the point spread, last week's mark was 18-17-1-.514; on the

year, 88-95-1-.481. Regardless of what Notre Dame does, it won't be a good day for Faust, whose Akron team visits No. 12 Auburn There is no line on the game. Here's why ... Auburn 56-0.

No. 16 Washington at No. 3 Southern California (favored by 14): Southern Cal 31-14.

No. 10 Oklahoma State at No. 7 Nebraska (by 9): Nebras-

No. 2 UCLA (by 20) at California: UCLA 42-14.

East Carolina at No. 5 Florida State (by 29): Florida State No. 8 South Carolina (by 141/2)

at Georgia Tech: South Carolina 30-13. Kansas State at No. 9 Oklahoma (by 42): Oklahoma 63-7. Duke at No. 11 Clemson (by

111/2): Clemson 35-21. New Mexico at No. 14 Wyoming (by 44): Wyoming 52-14. No. 15 Michigan (by 61/2) at

Iowa: Upset Special of the Week ... Iowa 20-17. No. 17 Arkansas (by 6) at

Texas: Second Upset Special Texas 24-21. Minnesota at No. 18 Indiana

(by 19): Indiana 28-17. Kentucky at No. 19 LSU (by 13): LSU 31-13.

No. 20 Florida (by 61/2) at Vanderbilt: Third Upset Special ... Vanderbilt 24-20.

Alabama (by 71/2) at Tennessee: Fourth Upset Special ... Tennessee 31-24.

State: Fifth Upset Special ... San Diego State 35-28.

College football picks Pampa middle school teams claim wins over Hereford

Chris Poole and Shane Bass scored two touchdowns apiece as the Pampa Red team walloped Hereford 34-6 Tuesday night in eighth-grade football action.

Poole scored on runs of 35 and 27 runs while Bass scampered for 48 and 12-yard scoring runs. Matt Clark scored Pampa's other TD on a 25-yard run and he also added two conversion runs.

Keith Hughes, Brandon Brashears, Mark Woelfle, Chad Chariez and Kurt West also played well for the local eighthgraders.

In the other eighth-grade game, Pampa fell to Hereford 35-6. Jason Brantley ran 42 yards for Pampa's lone score.

Desmond Johnson, Dave

Davis, Will Winborne, John Forbes, Jerry Osby and Brantley played well for Pampa. In seventh-grade action, Pam-

pa Blue breezed to a 46-6 win over Hereford. Tony Cavalier ran for a 15-yard

TD and completed a 10-yard scoring pass to Jeremy Helfer.

Greg McDaniel scored twice on

Green plunged across from the two. Chris Lord added Pampa's final TD on a 50-yard pass interception. Helfer scored twice on conver-

runs of 50 and 60 yards while Will

sion runs while Cavalier, Chris Stout and Robert Whatley scored

one each. Pampa Red and Hereford bat-

Pampa softball roundup

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION ONE (Final Standings)

1. Booze-N-Brew, 12-2; 2. Harvey Mart Two, 11-3; 3. Caprock Engineering, 7-7; 4. Mc-A-Doodles, 5-9; 5. Coca-Cola Bradley, 4-10; 6. Danny's Market, 3-11. Scores: Danny's Market 13, Mc-A-Doodles 9; Harvey Mart Two 11, Booze-N-Brew 10.

MEN'S OPEN DIVISION TWO (Final Standings) 1. Fluor Daniel Construction, 11-3; 2. Hendricks Painting, 11-3; 3. Caprock Bearing, 9-5; 4. Inde-

pendents, 7-7; 5. Skinner Motor Company, 3-11; 6. Sandy's Place,

Playoff for First Place: Fluor Daniel 8, Hendricks 3.

Other scores: Independents 18, Skinner Motor Company 10.
MEN'S OPEN DIVISION

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The Pampa teams play Canyon

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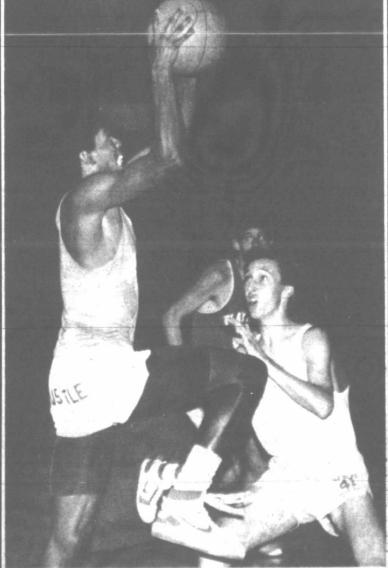
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Ranch 12, Oilwell Operators 2. Other scores: One Bull Ranch 10, Randy's 9; Oilwell Operators 7, Maria's 5; Special Forces 11, Fluor Daniel 5; Oilwell Operators 17, Randy's 5.

Hawaii (by 61/2) at San Diego Last week's prediction re-

Basketball workouts



Billy Wortham goes in for a layup during a Pampa Harvester basketball practice Wednesday. The Harvesters are getting ready for the season opener Nov. 18 at Dalhart. Wortham, a senior, bids for a starting role this season.

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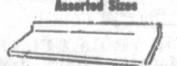
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By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

> (All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday) **GRUVER at WHEELER** The Game of the Week

Although it may be a little early to count Booker and Follett out of the hunt, it looks like this game could determine which team will give White Deer a run for the money in District 1-A.

Gruver, 5-1 overall and 2-0 in conference action, is currently in a first-place tie with White Deer. The Greyhounds' only loss was a 27-14 decision to Farwell four weeks

The state champion Mustangs are off to a 3-2 start after falling to Class 2A powerhouses Quanah and Memphis in nondistrict play. A 55-6 romp over Claude two weeks ago put Wheeler at 1-0 in district.

Last Friday's open date was a welcome breather for the Mustangs, who have had three players injured recently — Shane Guest, two broken ribs; Shawn Bradstreet, bruised thigh; Kyle Sword, sore neck

"It gave us a chance to get some time off." Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said. and we needed the rest. We ought to be 100 percent on Friday. Shane's feeling good, Bradstreet's not limping and Sword should be ready by then.'

Despite missing two games, Guest has racked up 429 yards rushing in three outings and leads Wheeler in scoring with six touchdowns, five of them in the season opener.

Guest, Bradstreet and Michael Kenney each gained more than 100 yards and scored one touchdown apiece against Claude as Wheeler enjoyed its largest margin of victory (49 points) of the season. During the same game, Sword tallied on

two occasions, once on a 35-yard pass from Jason Wood and again on a 28-yard run. Wood, Kenney and Kelly Aderholt added one TD each to round out the scoring.

Running back Ramon Ortega is the showstopper for the Greyhounds. A week ago, he rushed for 232 yards, scored five touchdowns and kicked six PATs to lead Gruver to a 54-7 victory over Claude.

The Greyhounds stacked up 448 yards rushing, although they were limited to only 40 yards passing. Karcher expects Gruver to go to the air quite a bit more on

"They throw the ball real well," Karcher said, "and we're preparing for that. Ortega is a good running back and they've got a good quarterback that runs the option well. So we're concentrating on the pass and the option.

Wheeler, which has outscored its opponents 136-73, is ranked 29th in this week's Harris poll followed closely by Gruver at the No. 32 spot. By all rights, this should be a tossup

'They're a good football team," Karcher said, "but if we play well, we should be all right."

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The second week of District 2A Six-Man action features a rematch of last month's game between the Tigers and the War-

McLean, now 3-2 on the season and 1-0 in conference play, walked away from that game with a 40-8 victory, although McLean coach Jerry Miller is anticipating a little tougher contest this time around.

"I expect them to be improved over when we played them last time," Miller said. "We're gonna have to play good, hard-nosed football.'

Miami, which fell in a 40-0 rout to Silverton in last week's district opener, stands at 2-4 overall. The Warriors are in a precarious position, having lost one of their star players, quarterback‡cornerback Rhett Daugherty, to injury during the game against Silverton.

'We're working on our quarterback position right now," Miami coach Bob Loy said. "Since Daugherty was our cornerback, they'll be passing against us. We'll have to work on shutting that down."

That also means that more of Miami's offensive burden will be heaped upon the shoulders of running back Shane Fields, the Warriors' leading rusher and scorer

"We're trying to prepare for the run and the pass," Miller said, "even though they don't pass that much. And that Fields kid is really quick, so we'll try to keep him bottled up. If I understand rightly, he returned two kickoff returns for touchdowns and was the main reason that Miami beat Groom (two weeks ago)."

At this point, McLean is extremely dangerous on offense, with three running backs — Tres Hess, Quinton Brown and Sid Brass — that combined for 228 of the Tigers' 340 total yards last week against Lefors

"McLean is big and physical, and they have a lot of momentum coming off that 40-8 victory over Lefors," Loy said. "Right now, we have to play effectively 100 percent of the time. And we can't afford any more injuries to key personnel — that could wipe us out.

SILVERTON at GROOM The Groom Tigers have another big test this week as they meet the Silverton Owls in the second conference contest for both

The Owls, whose only loss this season was a 52-6 pounding by Lazbuddie, bring a 4-1 record to Friday's game. Silverton has established the largest margin of victory of any of the District 2A Six-Man teams, having outscored its opponents 162-98.

Groom fell to 1-5 overall with last week's 51-6 district loss to Higgins. Despite his team's disappointing performance thus far in the season, Groom coach Jimmy Branch is still confident that the Tigers can turn the tide.

"Our morale is low, but I'm sold on the fact that we can compete with them," Branch said. "We should be more com-

TYPING: Resumes, manu-scripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901. petitive than we have been. The bottom line is taking what we're supposed to be doing and putting it on the field Friday night.

With a passing attack that is beginning to rival their running, the Owls field a balanced offense. Running back Neal Edwards, who has recently recovered from injury, and receiver Jamie Frizzell pace a formidable scoring machine that has been outdistanced only once this season.

"They're just starting to throw the ball effectively," Branch said, "and with their good size and speed, it's gonna pose some problems."

For the Tigers, the offensive numbers are there. They collected 188 yards against Higgins last week, with fairly equal parts rushing and passing.

But winning has become a matter of overcoming inconsistency. In that game, Groom penetrated its opponents' 15-yard line twice, only to bog down and emerge scoreless on both drives.

'The only thing that's gonna hold us back is our lack of confidence," Branch said. "We're not going to get a break we've got to make it happen.

HIGGINS at LEFORS

The Lefors Pirates take on perhaps the toughest team in the District 2A Six-Man ranks this Friday as the second week of league play unfolds.

The Higgins Coyotes stand at 4-1, and, like Silverton, have been defeated only by the Lazbuddie Longhorns, a team still undefeated this year and likely to stay that way.

To their credit, the Coyotes made the Longhorns play their only complete game of the season. The 68-40 margin of victory was insufficient to halt the contest by the 45-point rule. "They'll be one of the better teams

we've faced this year," Lefors coach Dale Means said. "They're big, strong and physical, and they're just gonna run right at us " Lefors dropped to 3-3 overall with last

week's 40-8 loss to McLean in the conference opener. Means is expecting an even more competitive contest this week. "They'll be every bit as tough as

McLean was," he said. "They're a little bit bigger, and they've got a good passing game, which McLean didn't.' Speaking of passing game, it's practically a foregone conclusion that the Pi-

rates will come out throwing, as is their habit. Lefors went to the air 29 times last week with 15 completions for 75 yards, and this week should be no different. To beat the Coyotes, who rolled up 452

yards offensively against Groom, Lefors will have to better last week's 164-yard showing.

One thing that could hamper the Pirates is the loss of their most experienced defen- TOP O Texas Handy Man de sive end, Heath Keelin, who suffered a slight shoulder separation against McLean and will miss Friday's game.

Tough one for Lefors this week.

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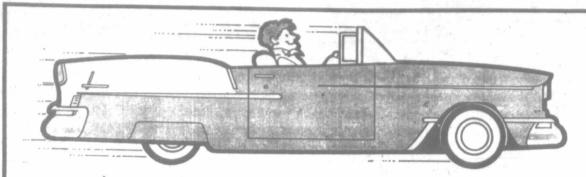
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By BRYAN BRUMLEY **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) — Safety problems that halted production of U.S. nuclear weapons materials expose a "bad trend" and a "sense of complacency" in the operations of nuclear plants, top

Energy Department officials said Tuesday.
"The risks we are facing are serious," said Richard Starostecki, deputy assistant energy secretary for safety, health and quality assurance. Energy Secretary John S. Herrington said Tuesday that the government will not be able to manu-

facture nuclear weapons materials for 21/2 months because of safety problems, but he said that raises

no threat to national security.

The department had planned to restart one of its three nuclear weapons reactors at its Savannah River Plant in South Carolina as early as next month, but now does not expect the first of them to reach full operation until January, Herrington

Starostecki, interviewed on CBS This Morning, said the nation's aging nuclear weapons manufacturing plants must remain in operation for another

10 to 15 years while they are being replaced. The Savannah River reactors began operations

"These are the only supplies we have for our national security," said Starostecki. "We're

trying to take measures now before the situation does degrade.

Herrington spoke Tuesday at a news conference called to defuse criticism of the Energy Department not only over the Savannah River plant in Aiken, S.C., but also over radioactive contamination at the Rocky Flats plant northwest of Denver, Colo., and over allegedly lax security at weapons laboratories in New Mexico and California.

All three of the reactors, which began operation in 1954, have been closed down for maintenance and safety checks amid a wave of publicity about lax safety precautions.

'We will meet the defense needs of this country in a safe manner and an environmentally sensitive manner.'

The department, said Herrington, "will not operate unsafe reactors. We will meet the defense needs of this country in a safe manner and an environmentally sensitive manner.'

Herrington's deputy, Joseph F. Salgado, outlined what he called a "phased restart."

It will include supervision by a senior manager at Savannah River and a review of safety at various milestones during the four weeks officials say will be needed to take the first reactor to full

Salgado said he foresaw no shortage of tritium.

one of two nuclear weapons materials produced at Savannah River. The facility, the only federal nuclear weapons plant on active status, also produces plutonium, which does not decay as quickly as tritium and is said to be in abundant supply.

We are comfortable that Savannah River will operate at a sufficient level to meet the tritium needs of the future," Salgado said.

In related developments Tuesday President Reagan voiced concern about the nuclear plant safety problem during a meeting with top Defense and Energy department officials, chief of staff Kenneth Duberstein said.

Duberstein quoted Reagan as saying the administration is "committed to making sure that all safety precautions are taken and that all rules and regulations be followed."

■ The chairman of E.I. du Pont Nemours and Co., which operates Savannah River under contract for the Energy Department, reacted angrily to claims that company employees had a lax attitude toward

R.E. Heckert said du Pont was "caught in a political cross-fire" between the Energy Department and Capitol Hill.

Officials said the shutdown of the Rocky Flats' main plutonium processing plant on Saturday virtually halted production at the nuclear weapons

Congressional researchers said the Energy Department has admitted hundreds of visitors from communist and nuclear-sensitive nations into its nuclear weapons labs at Sandia, Los Alamos and Livermore without required security checks.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, said the cost of cleaning up radioactive and hazardous waste at Energy Department nuclear facilities is estimated at \$150 billion to \$175 billion.

He cited estimates by Energy Department officials and the General Accounting Office.

"It will take 20 years, even if we know how to do the cleanup," Glenn said, adding that "safety and health matters too often took a back seat" to production goals at the department's nuclear facili-

It was not clear how Glenn, the chairman of the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, made the estimate.

MA report issued at the Savannah River plant estimated that cleaning up the facility could cost as much as \$6.5 billion.

The estimate, by the GAO, was markedly higher than an earlier Energy Department forecast of \$285 million for cleanup of 69 waste sites at the

Salgado pointedly avoided a verbal battle with Heckert, the du Pont chairman.

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Tom Phillips tops list for contributions

AUSTIN (AP) — Texas Supreme Court Justice Tom Phillips, who has imposed a \$5,000 cap on individual contributions to his campaign, raised more than \$560,000 to outdistance all other court candidates in contributions over the last three months.

Phillips, who was appointed to the court by Gov. Bill Clements and is trying to become the first Republican elected chief justice, raised \$564,552 from July through September, according to campaign finance statements filed with the secretary of state's office.

Nine of 13 candidates in the six races for a seat on the state's highest civil appeals court filed campaign finance reports by Monday.

Reports were due to the secretary of state by 5 p.m., but they are not considered late if mailed and postmarked Monday.

According to the financial disclosure reports, more than \$2 million in the past three months has poured into the campaign coffers of Texas Supreme Court candi-

Phillips said in a prepared statement, "My campaign for chief justice of the Supreme Court continues to draw widespread support from the people of Texas. The people of Texas have responded to my message of fair-

ness and integrity.' His opponent, Democrat Justice Ted Robertson raised \$506,215 during the reporting

The contest between Phillips and Robertson has become a showcase for competing interests in the courtroom.

Phillips has drawn much of his financial support from medical and insurance interests, while Robertson is backed by many personal injury lawyers.

Phillips and Robertson also are opposed on the method of selecting judges.

Phillips said he favors a change from the current system of partisan elections to some sort of merit selection, while Robertson is a proponent of the current pro-

In the Place 1 seat, former state Sen. Lloyd Doggett of Austin faces Republican Paul Murphy, a judge from the 14th District Court of Appeals in Houston.

Doggett raised \$172,964 from July through September, while Murphy received \$126,380 in contributions.

Disclosure statements for the Place 2 candidates, Justice William Kilgarlin, a Democrat, and Republican Nathan Hecht, a judge on the 5th District Court of Appeals, were not available.

In Place 3, Justice Raul Gonzalez, the only Hispanic in Texas to win election to a statewide post, raised \$133,820, according to the reports. His opponent, Republican Ben Howell, a member of the 5th District Court of Appeals in Dallas, has said he does not intend to accept campaign con-

The Libertarian candidate Calvin Scholz has not reported any contributions.

In Place 4, Justice Barbara Cluver, a Republican from Midland, reported raising \$201,046, while her Democratic opponent, Jack Hightower, former state senator and congressman, re-

ported contributions of \$96,234. In Place 5, Justice Eugene Cook, a Republican, reported raising \$154,450, while Democrat Karl Bayer, an Austin personal injury lawyer, reported contributions of \$97,192.

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