Lubbock

Catholic panel rejects claims about miracles. Page 7



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OCTOBER 9. 1988

Security Federal head dispels any rumors about closing here

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Rumors concerning the closing of Security Federal Savings and Loan are only rumors, according to the president of the Pampa branch.

An article in an Amarillo newspaper Thursday created fear that the savings and loan institution would be liquidated and resulted in hundreds of customers calling Security Federal and various local media Friday trying to get more information.

'The thing came about because there is a big operation called the Southwest Plan which is being handled by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board to combine savings associations that are having trouble with their earnings,' said Ed Sweet, Security Federal president.

"A lot are in a real bad financial condition. The idea is to combine a lot of small savings and loans into a large one and have the chance for investors to put their money into a more solid institution," he said.

Sweet said Security Federal is in better shape than many other thrifts in the state.

If Security Federal were to be part of a merger, Sweet points out that there would be no liquidation and all services by the S&L would be the same.

'I believe about nine institutions are being considered, including Security Federal, under one plan. The result would be a much larger institution with around \$4 billion in assets," he said.

'Right here is the key point: the Security Federal accounts will be affected in no way. A merger is different than a closing. The accounts would not be touched at all," said Sweet.

He pointed out that the large number of thrift problems in the state have customers edgy about the future

"The people are afraid, but even if the merger went on, it would still be business as usual. It's even hard for the employees to understand.

"It's always been the slightest word on these things produces a lot of fear. There would be no interruption in services or insurance of accounts," he said.

In spite of the large amount of attention the rumor has created, Sweet said there has been no run on the institution.



But he now fears that a plan that would have made Security Federal more solid may have been scrapped because of the public reaction and mis-

givings. 'This kind of thing could surely stop the merger. The FSLIC deals in secrecy and this kind of thing should never have come out," Sweet said. He said the public could be

assured the thrift would be open Tuesday at the regular hours. All banks and saving institutions will be closed Monday for Columbus Day.

Yugoslavian police battle protestors with tear gas

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Police used clubs and tear gas to break up rallies Saturday by thousands of protesters demanding the ouster of Communist leaders, the state-run news agency said. The government in one Yugoslav republic offered to resign.

It was the first use of police force reported in three months of economic and ethnic protests, and the use of tear gas against demonstrators was believed to be unprecedented in Yugoslavia.

At least 23 people were detained in a clash in Titograd, the capital city of the Montenegro republic, but most were released, said the Tanjug news agency

A source reported about 10 people were injured when police charged the crowd.

Later in Niksic, in northern Montenegro, police used tear gas to disperse 200 protesters following a demonstration of 2,000 people. Tanjug and witnesses said the tear gas was fired when the smaller group tried to march through a roadblock toward Titograd

Andrej Gustinic, a Reuters reporter, and Siumui Chan, a photographer for the same news agency, were beaten by police as they watched the tear gas incident, they said.

Earlier, more than 20,000 people crowded into a square in the city late Friday and stayed there through the night, defying repeated police attempts to disperse and demanding the ouster of the Communist Party leadership, witnesses said. The flag-waving, emotional crowd tried several times to force their way into the Parliament building, but were prevented by cordons of police and riot squads

SUNDAY

At about 7 a.m. Saturday, riot police charged with clubs, pushing the crowd into a nearby park, Tanjug said

The rally was triggered after about 1,000 construction workers put down their tools Friday to protest low wages and falling living standards.

'You betrayed us," chanted the crowd in Titograd, about 280 miles southwest of Belgrade. "We want bread. Our children are hungry.

The Titograd protest was one of several demonstrations in Yugoslavia that began Friday. On Thursday, 30,000 people surrounded a government building in the province of Vojvodina, battling police and eventually forcing the resignations of the 15-member provincial Politburo.

National Communist Party leaders tried to quell the growing strife by promising changes in leadership

The ruling national Communist presidium issued a statement Friday saying the policymaking Central Committee plenum to meet Oct. 17 will make necessary personnel changes in the presidium, which should contribute to the more efficient work of the organ.

There have been increasing calls in Yugoslavia for top-level personnel changes as the unrest continues. The public protests stem from a general dissatisfaction with a crippled economy and longsimmering fueds between ethnic groups.

Privatization: A way to curb taxes, yet increase services

Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of articles on "privatized" government, a practice that allows local, state and federal governments to curb taxes and increase services.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

One of the most repeated questions in American government around budget time is probably. "Do we raise taxes or cut ser"How can we cut taxes and increase services? The apparent oxymoron — a

set of contradictory terms --- has been studied by a libertarian group called Institute for Humane Studies. The institute, an offshoot of George Mason University, proposes ways to increase the quality of life in America while decreasing the amount of government intervention.

Author Randall Fitzgerald, a regular contributor to Reader's Digest, recently discussed his new book, When Government Goes Private, at an IHS seminar in Washington, D.C.



Four injured in accident

It was a question that was brought up several times recent-

Privatization: Curbing taxes

ly by Pampa Mayor David McDaniel during city budget discussions

However, an ever increasing number of government officials are beginning to ask a different set of questions, beginning with,

"If we compare public-service performance against private sector alternatives, glaring differences emerge. Studies by groups as diverse as the National Science Foundation and the International City Management Association found that the private sector performs the entire range of community life-support services at costs signifigantly lower than government and at levels of qual-

ity and performance as high or higher," Fitzgerald writes.

In Pampa the list of programs in which the private sector is already involved is quite long: the Adopt-A-Park program, See PRIVATIZATION, Page 2

Four Hispanic males from Dallas were injured late Saturday afternoon shortly before 7 p.m. in a two-vehicle accident while on their way back to Dallas from employment with EIS subcontractors at Hoechst Celanese Chemical Co.'s Pampa Facility. According to Department of Public Safety troopers, the accident occurred at U.S. Highway 70 and East McCullough when a 1978 Chevrolet Scottsdale pickup ran a stop sign and collided with the 1982 Oldsmobile Cutless containing the four men, wrapping the car around a telephone pole. The Oldsmobile driver, Jose Zelaya.

Staff photo by Bear Mi and passenger Jose Montano received minor injuries. Passenger Mario Pablo Zelaya, 19, received massive injuries and was listed in extremely critical condition; he was transferred to Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo early Saturday evening. Mario Reyes, 19, was in undetermined condition at Coronado Hospital, where the men were taken after the accident. DPS troop-

ers said the pickup driver, Aubrey Ervin of Miami, was charged with driving while intoxicated and may face other charges.

schools in Fire Prevention Week Local firefighters to visit



oto by Duane A. Laverty)

Adams shows where battery check light is on smoke detectors.

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

"Robo the Firebot" is to accompany local firefighters as they visit Pampa schools this week in observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 9-15.

Pampa firefighters will be coordinating school fire drills as well as providing fire safety information to the students during the week with "Robo" adding to the entertainment, said Fire **Marshal Tom Adams**

In addition, Pampa Fire Chief Robert Young said an open house is set for all day Wednesday at Central Fire Station. Refreshments will be served, he said, and the public will have the opportunity to view the department's new pumper.

Smoke Alarms - A Sound You Can Live With" is the National **Fire Protection Association's** theme for the 1988 Fire Prevention Week, Adams said.

A smoke alarm is the 'cheapest insurance you can get," the fire marshall explained. "Smoke alarms can cost as little as \$6.95 and they can and will save your life at some time. \$6.95 is pretty cheap insurance for your life.

Good smoke alarms can range from \$6 to \$15, Adams said. **Smoke alarms and heat detectors** at much higher prices are "the biggest farce there is," Adams said. Sometimes, he said, salesman come in and show people 'horror'' films of what can happen in a fire, then use hard-sell techniques to get them to buy the high-cost alarms and detectors. 'Their product is good,'

Adams said, "but you can get the same protection for a lot less."

Adams recommends that homeowners install batterypowered smoke alarms outside sleeping areas, since most fatal fires occur at night. "Fires usually kill at night," he said. "That toxic smoke can get to you before you even wake up.

Smoke alarms are only as good as their batteries, Adams cautioned. He suggests the batteries be checked and replaced on a regular basis

Anyone needing help installing the fire alarms or wishing to have an inspection of their homes for possible fire hazards may contact the fire marshall's office at

See fire prevention checklist on Page 3.

City Hall, Adams said. "We do inspections and will help install fire alarms if needed," he said. Gov. Bill Clements recently proclaimed Oct. 9-15 as Fire Prevention Week, saying "Fire continues to be a major threat to all our citizens, particularly the young and the old.

In 1987, fire killed 322 people in Texas, injured more than 2,000 and destroyed more than \$300 million in property

This year marks the 66th anniversary of National Fire Prevention Week, first established in 1922 by President Warren Harding in memory of the "Great Chicago Fire" on Oct. 9, 1871

Adams said Pampa firefighters responded to 295 calls in 1987,

73 of which were residential fires. The city recorded two firerelated fatalities for the year - an infant, 7-month-old Justin Calfy, and 73-year-old Albert Lee Brookshire.

The Calfy infant died Oct. 6 after being pulled from his mother's burning rent house at 607 E. Gordon Ave. Brookshire died when fire swept through his trailer house at 604 S. Reid St. on Jan. 14.

Careless cooking was listed as the major cause of fires and firerelated injuries in residences last ear, according to the State Board of Insurance. More than 4,000 residential structure fires involved cooking appliances, resulting in approximately \$14 million in property damage.

Arson fires ranked second in the cause of residential fires, resulting in 3,166 fires, 14 deaths and 73 injuries, the SBI rsports. These fires caused more than \$40 million in residential property damage.

Pampa's two fatalities reflect the very young and older citizens - and the type of fire most likely

to result in death - careless smoking. Arson has been listed by local

fire officials as the cause of the fire in which the Calfy infant died, but the Brookshire fatal fire was attributed to careless smoking

Children aged 4 and under comprised 21.5 percent of all firerelated fatalities, but children that age make up only 8.9 percent of the state's population. Also, fires ranked third among the major causes of accidental deaths of children in that age group.

One-third of all fire deaths involved adults aged 65 and over. Fires rank fourth in the major causes of accidental deaths for people in that age group.

Careless smoking caused 1,139 residential fires in Texas last year, resulting in 29 fatalities, 81 injuries and an estimated \$9 million in property damage. Fires involving heating equipment ranked second as the cause of fatal residential fires with 22 fatalities, 87 injuries and approximately \$16 million in residential property damage.

FIRE PREVENTION TIP

For Fire Prevention Week. beginning today and continuing through Saturday, the **Pampa Fire Department** emphasizes one of the most basic fire safety behaviors detecting a fire earlier and thus reducing the risk of death.

There were 295 fires in Pampa last year, and 73 of these were in the home. Nationwide,

roughly 80 percent of all fire deaths occur in the home.

Very young children and the elderly are at a special risk, and the majority of fatal home fires occur at night when families are asleep and need smoke detector protection the most.

A sound you can live with. Test your smoke detector regularly.

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

No Monday services were reported to The Pampa News.

Obituaries

BRUCE EDWARD 'HUTCH' HUTCHISON Services for Bruce Edward "Hutch" Hutchison are pending with Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Hutchison, 48, died Saturday

He moved to Pampa in 1953 from Arkansas City, Kan. In 1970 he married Sue Hall in Pampa. He was a member of Masonic Lodge #966, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and Central Baptist Church. Hutchison was a veter-

an of the U.S. Navy Survivors include his

mother. Madaline, of Pampa; his wife. Sue:

three daughters, Kristy Stebens, of Pampa; Teresa McGuire, Sweetwater, and Rhonda Bridges, of Oklahoma; one son, Michael Graves, of Oklahoma; one brother, Phillip Hutchison, of Pampa; one sister, Dorlene Burrell, of Amarillo; one grandson and several nieces and nephews.

EMERY HOWARD SANDERS

BORGER - Services are pending with Minton-Chatwell Funeral Directors for Emery Howard Sanders, 81, of Borger, father of two Pampa residents

Mr. Sanders died Friday at his home.

He was born in Tedrick, Mo., and had been a resident of Borger since 1948. He was a retired welder's helper for Phillips Petroleum Co. He married Alta Upshaw on April 18, 1936 at Drury Mo. He attended Bible Baptist Church and had been a member of the CCC Camp. He was preceded in death by a daughter, Ada Nilsen, in 1988 and a son, Bill Sanders, in 1978.

Survivors include his wife, Alta, of the home; a son, Loyd Sanders, of Lawton, Okla.; two daughters, Shirley Daniels and Vivian "Sandy" Jones, both of Pampa; three sisters, Hazel Shattuck of Oregon, Dorothy Slate of Hanford, Calif., and Mildred Slate of Permian, Ark.; a brother, Charlie Sanders, of Stillwater, Okla.; 13 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

Court report

Grav County Court

Jerry Wayne Slama, Dan Christopher Derrick, Charles Martinez Jr., and Robert Dean Taylor were each fined \$300 and placed on two years probation for driving while intoxicated.

Thomas Joseph Carpenter was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for driving with a suspended license.

Reid Wayne Steger was fined \$150 and placed on six months probation for possession of marijuana.

Fredrick Eugene Mayberry was fined \$30 and placed on one month probation on an appeal of a speeding conviction in Justice of Peace Court, Precinct 2

Marriages

David Lee Barnhart and Laura Beth Fellingham

Marvin Dean Peck and Juley Ann Hastings

	CORONADO HOSPITAL	Panhandle Edith F. Bruce
	Admissions	Pampa
	Billie C. Boyles,	Darlene Douthit
	Pampa	Pampa
	Zula Mae Emert,	Ida Fitzgerald
	Floydada	Pampa
	Wanda C. Hunt, Sham-	Ethel Lorraine Free
	rock	man, Pampa
1	Crystal Lynn Love,	Trecia Griffin and
1	Amarillo	baby boy, Pampa
1	Thercie Mangus,	Thomas W. Johnson,
5	Pampa	Pampa
	Rhonda Morrison,	Sandy Miller, Pampa
	Fritch	SHAMROCK
	Dismissals	HOSPITAL
	Shirley Baker,	Not available.
	B A too too too too too	

Minor accidents

Hospital

The Pampa Police Department reported the following minor accidents during the 36-hour period ending at 5 p.m. Saturday.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8 A collision occurred about 2 p.m. when a 1985 Chevrolet pickup, driven by Morsette Horne, Rt. 3 Box 31, traveling westbound on U.S. Highway 60, was struck by a 1974 Ford LTD driven by Donald Johnson, 328 Miami, Johnson was cited for failure to yield right of way as the vehicle he was driving turned off Houston Street. Johnson was also transported to Coronado Hospital for treatment of injuries. Horne was treated at the scene and released

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 32-hour period ending at 3 p.m. Saturday

SATURDAY, Oct. 8 2 p.m. - The Pampa Fire Department was called to wash down a fuel spill at 321 E. Brown that resulted from an automobile accident. One unit and three firefighters responded

Police report

The Pampa Police Department responded to the following calls during the 36-hour period en-

ding at 5 p.m. Saturday. FRIDAY, Oct. 7

Mary Dorsey, 1053 Prairie Dr., reported a simple assault at the residence.

Allsup's #96, 300 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Maria's Restaurant, 2014 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the business.

Raquel Regaldo, 508 Somerville, reported an assault at 100 E. Harvester.

Kelly Dow Schaffer, HCR 3 Box 60, reported burglary to a motor vehicle at 2545 Perryton Parkway

Loy Joe Stone, 436 Crest, reported criminal mischief at the residence.

SATURDAY, Oct. 8

Jack Wayne Grigsby, 1120 Crane, reported a hit and run at the residence.

Donald David Tomas Gewska, 434 Crest, reported an aggravated assault at the residence. Angela Weaver, 709 Benedict, reported an assault at 500 W. Foster.

Arrests

Annual Country Fair to be Oct. 22

Food, bargains and music to dance to fill the bill for the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce's Country Fair on Saturday, Oct.

More than 600 are expected to attend the auction-dinner-dance, the chamber's only fund-raiser event, at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Scheduled to begin at 5:30 p.m., the event features a silent auction, a live auction, food booths and a dance.

Participants can bid on items as they visit food and drink booths featuring steak on a stick and blueberry muffins from Danny's Market, barbecue from Dyer's Bar-B-Que, cobblers from Pampa Country Club, tacos from Dos Caballeros, and pizza and spaghetti from Mr. Gatti's.

During the evening, a drawing will be held to give away \$5,000, \$1,500 and \$1,000. Drawing tickets for \$100 are available at the chamber of commerce office in the Pampa Community Building.

Auctioneers Tim and Spanky Assiter of Amarillo will again conduct the live auction at 8 p.m. Items donated by local mer-

chants and industry for the silent and live auctions include a headto-toe makeover, several gift certificates, backhoe work, baskets of love, scarf, golf equipment, trip for two to Las Vegas, tire rotation, flower arrangement, dental work, quilts, clothing and more.

When all the bargains have been bought and all the food eaten, participants may dance to the music of the Tiny Lynn Band while they snack on cheese and crackers from Scotty's Wine and **Cheese Shoppe and chips and dips** from The Food Emporium.

Tickets for the event are \$15 per person and \$25 per couple.

quietly." It expanded the nightly

curfew, which now runs from 10

p.m. to 5 a.m., instead of from

On Thursday, President Chadli

Bendjedid prohibited public de-

monstrations and put police and

civil administration under milit-

The national airline Air Alger-

ie, which briefly suspended

the price of oil, the nation's main

Nearly 60 percent of Algerians

are less than 20 years old. Strain-

ing under a demographic explo-

sion that has pushed the popula-

tion from 9.4 million in 1954 to 23.5

million today, the country is

trying to modernize its economy

after years of a strictly govern-

Monday's a holiday

for some residents

Monday will be a normal work

or school day for most Pampa

area residents, but others will be

enjoying a break as Columbus

Day becomes another three-day

weekend for some.

ment-directed economy.

source of revenue.

midnight.

ary control.

Algerians returning to work after days of bloody rioting

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — Algerians went back to work Saturday under tight military surveillance after days of bloody rioting that prompted the government to declare a state of emergency and issue orders allowing troops to fire on demonstrators

State office workers tried to restore order in government ministries where files were destroyed earlier last week in protests set off by the government's economic austerity program. Army tanks were stationed at major intersections, and soldiers with bayonets watched passing pedestrians.

Disturbances broke out Friday in several provincial centers including Blida, Constantine and Oran, Algeria's second-largest city. The Air France office in Oran was wrecked in protests, the airline said in Paris.

The military has reported 900 arrests in the violence, which began Tuesday. Independent reports say at least 12 people have died.

In the capital, Moslem fundamentalists defied a state of emergency in a protest march Friday but dispersed without confronting troops brought in to block the path.

Although Algeria's economic woes underlie the protests, the motives of different groups of demonstrators were often difficult to sort out

The protests included youths chanting the names of their favo-

Chamber seeks top citizens limited to chamber members.

A Citizen of the Year is to be named at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce annual meeting in January, announced Warren Chisum, chamber president, and Robert Wilson, president-elect.

Letters were mailed recently to area clubs, organizations, churches and chamber members to solicit nominations for the honor.

rite soccer clubs, fundamental- mediately the call to disperse ists urging transformation of Algeria from a secular state into an Iranian-style Islamic republic, and vandals causing destruction for no apparent reason.

While elementary and high schools remained closed Saturday — normally a work day in Algeria following the Islamic day of prayer on Friday - universities and government offices reopened with no reports of disturbances

but so many buses had been burned in the rioting that public transit was almost nonexistent. Taxis, however, returned to the streets of the capital, and traffic

military command said.

The 12 deaths occurred Thursgave no further details.

to Mustapha Hospital in Algiers. of anonymity.

A military communique Friday warned that troops were ordered to use arms against "all those who refuse to obey im-

The nominee should be an indi-

vidual who has made an out-

standing contribution to his com-

munity through career, volun-

teer efforts or other activities.

Most state and federal offices will be closed in observance of the day. There will be no regular mail delivery and the U.S. Post Office business windows will be closed. Box delivery at the Post Office will be available for those postal patrons.

Also closing for the day will be Anyone wishing to nominate a bank, savings and loan, and other person for the award should financial institutions, with normal hours resuming Tuesday City and county offices will be open, but the County Extension offices will close. Otherwise, most residents will go about business, work and school as usual.

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NIC

in and out of Algiers' Houari Boumedienne airport. Algeria's austerity plan is aimed at resolving an economic crisis made worse by the fall in

flights, announced Friday it was resuming normal service. Inter-Algerians massed at bus stops, national airlines continued to fly

was picking up. The unrest in Algiers caused "losses of human life among the demonstrators as well as in the ranks of the forces of order," the

day when the state of emergency was declared but authorities

More than 30 people injured in the confrontations were admitted medical sources said on condition

The military command announced 900 people had been arrested in the preceding days, caught "red-handed in pillage and vandalism.'

Timothy Shaun Berno and Kimberly Dawn Cole Herman Lee Whitney and Faye A. Waggoner Rick A. Castiglia and Mary L. Daprato David Hope Cook and Michella Verneice Gee **District** Court

Civil

B & B Turbine Engine Services Inc. vs. R P E International Inc

William Jerry Kinslow vs. Texas Employers Insurance

E.E. Shelhamer vs. Malcolm Hinkle Inc. and M H Refrigeration Company Inc.

Criminal

Don Stephenson was found not guilty of a charge of theft by check by 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhany

An amendment to the probation of Rodney Harris was filed.

A charge of hindering a secured creditor against Bill M. Derr was transferred to 31st District Court

Divorces

Tyra Mignon Ludwick and James Todd Ludwick

Richard M. Smith Jr. and Amanda Lee Smith

Emergency numbers

Privatization

Friends of the Library, Clean

Pampa Inc., Rural/Metro Ambu-

lance, water and waste water

treatment, seal-coating of

streets, city printing, city attor-

ney, engineering maps and some

Programs like the city janito-

rial pool, Pampa Fire Depart-

ment cross-training and collec-

tion of taxes have been estab-

lished based on the influence of

"Privatization is one very real

alternative," said Pampa City

Manager Bob Hart. While he does

not see privatization as a cure-

all, Hart admits it has saved the

'When we contracted out the

city many thousands of dollars.

operation of our water and waste

water treatment plants in May of

1985, we were the first city in

Texas to do so. It's been very suc-

He estimated that contracting

the service out to a private com-

pany saves the city around

Fitzgerald said the reason for

cessful," Hart said.

\$115,000 annually

vehicle maintenance.

privatization

Ambulance	911
Energas	777
Fire)11
Police)11
SPS	32
Water	81

FRIDAY, Oct. 7 Lloyd Dean Morris, 19, 502 Starkweather, was

arrested on warrants in the 200 block of South Hobart. He was released on payment of fines.

Ruben Robles Granillo, 36, 509 N. Cuvler, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated. failure to yield right of way and no liability insurance in the 300 block of East Brown. He was released on bond.

Troy D. Britt, 25, 1052 Neel, was arrested on a charge of theft in the 2000 block of North Hobart. He was released pending warrants.

Roy D. Britt, 25, 844 S. Faulkner, was arrested on a charge of theft in the 2000 block of North Hobart. He was released pending warrants.

James Tucker, no age given, 1605 Fir, was arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of West Francis. He was released on bond.

David Lowell, 21, 333 N. Christy, was arrested on a charge of simple assault at the residence. He was released on bond.

Scott Berry, 33, 2600 N. Hobart, was arrested on charges of driving while intoxicated, no liability insurance and running a red light in the 1300 block of North Hobart.

Sherri Pettit, 21, 728 S. Reid, was arrested on warrants and on a charge of no liablity insurance in the 700 block of South Cuyler. Timothy Pettit, 32, Oklahoma City, Okla., was

arrested on a charge of driving while intoxicated in the 700 block of South Cuyler. He was released on bond

they are provided.

services.

treatment.

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

the savings has nothing to do with the competence of city officials or their employees, but the nature of private industry

'Management policies in government exhibits few of the pressures produced by the profit motive. Competition and profit incentives are far stronger efficiency tools than any bureaucratic management ploy, except perhaps the threat of death, that government has ever devised.' Fitzgerald said.

He stresses that privatization is not a liberal or conservative issue, but rather a matter of common sense

of "government" duties. **Gramm to be here Monday**

U.S. Sen. Phil Gramm will be in Pampa Monday evening on behalf of state House of Representatives candidate Tom Christian, **R**-Claude

The \$50 per couple fund-raiser will be held at the M.K. Brown Auditorium lobby from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. with a light-supper reception. Reservations for the reception may be made by contacting Gray County Republican headquarters at 665-1722 between 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday.

Hart echoed those sentiments

Volunteerism is a form of pri-

Estimations of annual savings

to the city by privatized and

volunteer efforts include \$15,000

to \$17,000 by Adopt-A-Park,

\$10,000 by Friends of the Library

and \$115,000 for waste-water

Next: How other cities are saving

money through privatized efforts

vatization, in that it saves the tax-

payer from footing the bill for

when he said, "We don't need to

provide services, but to see that

Christian, a former state representative, is challenging Warren Chisum, D-Pampa, for the seat being vacated by retiring legislator Foster Whaley, D-Pampa.

Gramm co-authored the wellknown Gramm-Rudman bill to curb federal spending.

Citizen of the Year must have been a resident of the Pampa trade area for a period of at least five years. Nominations are not

City briefs

NOW TAKING orders for

Homecoming Mums and Gar-

ters. Sunshine Factory, 1313

PLACE MATS and napkins,

CHURCH OF God of Prophecy

30% off. Copper Kitchen, Corona-

is having a revival October 9th-

14th, at 7 p.m. and you are in-

BIG SCREEN TV, hot dogs,

chili, drink specials for Monday

Night Football at City Limits!

at Watson's Feed & Garden,

Highway 60 East. Adv.

\$20, call Ruth 665-9236. Adv.

PUMPKINS ARE Everywhere

PERMS INCLUDING haircut

GIVE YOUR home an air of ex-

citement with home fragrances

from Rolanda's. Pampa Mall.

Video store for sale. Owners mov-

ing. Call 669-1879 or 665-0449. Adv.

PAMPA'S ONLY drive up

do Center 665-2001. Adv.

vited! 422 N. West St. Adv.

Alcock. Adv.

Adv

Adv

obtain a form from the chamber office. The nomination will consist of the form, letters of recommendation and a written statement about the person.

Deadline for receiving nominations will be Nov. 1.

MARTIAL ARTS (Tae Kwon

GYMNASTICS OF Pampa,

THE LOFT downtown inside

Michelle's, 201 N. Cuyler, 665-

2129. Daily specials, homemade

SENIOR CITIZEN Day at Hair

Benders. Every Tuesday and

Wednesday. Shampoo-set, \$6.

Hair cut, \$6. Call 665-7117 or come

ROBERTS COUNTY Museum

BEYER'S INDUSTRIAL

Fasteners at 115 N. Hobart has

fasteners for home and industrial

use. We are eager to serve you.

Come by between 7:30 a.m. and

4:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday, or

South Texas — Partly

scattered showers or thunder-

storms north and southeast

portions. Highs Sunday in the

80s except upper 70s along the

upper coast. Lows tonight

from 50s Hill Country, to near

60 north, and 60s south except

EXTENDED FORECAST

Monday through Wednesday

with temperatures slightly be-

low seasonal normals

Panhandle: Lows in the mid

40s, highs in the low to mid 70s.

South Plains: Lows in the up-

per 40s, highs in the mid to up-

per 70s. Permian Basin: Lows

around 50, highs upper 70s to

around 80. Concho Valley:

Lows in the low 50s, highs up-

per 70s to low 80s. Far West:

Lows in the upper 40s to low

50s, highs around 80. Big

Bend: Lows in the 40s moun-

West Texas — Fair each day

low 70s lower coast.

Dinner, October 9, Miami School

Cafeteria, 11:30-1:30 p.m. Adv.

Do) classes starting now. Call 665-

Loop 171 North. 669-2941, 665-0122.

8554, Gale. Adv.

and banquets. Adv.

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Adv

PAMPA FINE Arts invites you to attend Arts-Crafts Festival today 12-5 p.m. M.K. Brown Auditorium. Free admission. Adv. **PURINA RAT and mice pellets** bar bait, Cowley's Liquid poison, glue traps and Just One Bite pitch packs. We'll help you get rid of those pests. Watson's Feed & Garden, 665-4189. Adv

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TED. TERI and Trae Morcomb of Pampa announce the arrival of Loren Taylor, born October 3rd, 1988. Grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. R.H. Morcomb, Glendale, Az., Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Steadman, Tucson, Az.

FREE BLOOD pressure, Pampa Senior Center 500 W. Francis, Monday 10th, 10-11:30 a.m. AARP sponsor.

tains to mid to upper 50s lowlands. Highs mid 70s mountains to upper 80s along the Rio Grande

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild with lows mostly in the 50s and highs mainly in the 70s.

South Texas - Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in southeast Texas and Coastal Plains. Highs in the upper 70s and 80s. Lows in the 50s inland, 60s along the coast.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Partly cloudy and warmer Sunday. Highs Sunday mainly in the 70s. Lows near 40 Panhandle to the

low 50s southeast. New Mexico - Partly cloudy southern border areas Sunday with isolated showers and mostly sunny elsewhere. Highs in the 60s to mid 70s in the mountains to the 70s lower elevations.

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stupid read a Grea tion's] larges Upo come estate "Th "Welc tour of Gra quent sqeak Hist

their s to show

Lows tonight 49 to 58. Weather focus LOCAL FORECAST cloudy Sunday with widely

Cloudy in the morning with decreasing cloudiness throughout the afternoon. Highs will reach the 70s, with north-northeast winds at 5-15 mph. Saturday's high was 74

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Partly cloudy Sunday. Fair far west Sunday. A little warmer Panhandle Sunday. Highs Sunday mid 70s Panhandle and South Plains to mid 80s far west, except near 90 along the Big Bend of the **Rio Grande.** Lows tonight mid 40s Panhandle to mid 50s Concho Valley, except upper 30s mountains and near 60 along the Big Bend of the Rio Grande

North Texas — Partly cloudy west, mostly cloudy with scattered showers east on Sunday. Highs today 72 to 80.

and the low was 49.

Blessing the beasts



St. Matthew Episcopal Church celebrated the Blessing of the Animals Thursday and Friday mornings at the church. Above, Rev. William Bailey, pastor, blesses a fish in a glass jar. At right, a small kitten awaits its turn. **Parents and children brought** dogs, cats, frogs, fish and even a llama to be blessed by the pastor. Those children without pets brought their stuffed animals. Legend has it that St. Francis of Assisi preached to the animals when no one else listened. The blessings today are to encourage proper care for pets.



(Staff Photos by Duane A. Laverty)

Iran, Iraq talks at an impasse

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The foreign ministers of Iran and Iraq have agreed in principle to a U.N. proposal to end their 8-year-old war, Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said Saturday.

Iraqi officials indicated that the 6-week-old peace talks remain deadlocked.

Velayati, interviewed by the from New York, said negotiators

from a position of strength." Both reports were monitored in

Nicosia, Cyprus. Hamadi made no direct reference to Velayati's comments. But a senior Iraqi official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the peace talks remain blocked.

He said the obstacle was Iran's refusal to agree to Iraq's demand official Islamic Republic News that the disputed Shatt Al-Arab Agency as he flew back to Tehran waterway, which forms the southern boundary between the

tracts in Iran's massive postwar reconstruction.

Velayati said that Iran has agreed to drop its "right to search ships in the Strait of Hormuz," the only gateway to the strategic Persian Gulf.

Iran had claimed that until a formal peace treaty was signed, it was in a state of war with Iraq and had the right to search vessels sailing into the gulf to determine whether they carried warrelated materials for Iraq.

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 3

FIRE PREVENTION CHECKLIST

The State Board of Insurance, State Fire Marshal's Office and Pampa Fire Marshal's Office offer the following guidelines for practicing fire prevention in the home:

Make sure heating and cooking appliances are properly installed and used according to instructions.

Do not use gasoline or flammable liquids for cleaning in the home. Do not use them to start or freshen a fire for heating or cooking.

Provide proper ventilation for portable gas and oil heaters or fire places.

Do not smoke in bed.

Before going to bed, check upholstered furniture to ensure that smoking materials are not lodged in the furniture.

Dispose of smoking materials safely. Store them out-of-doors in a metal container and immerse them with water to make sure they are completely out.

Keep matches and lighters away from small children.

Make sure that all electrical cords are safe. Electrical cords should not be placed under rugs, over hooks, in door openings or along other traffic paths.

Check cords routinely for wear. Do not puncture cords with tacks, nails or other sharp objects, and do not use cords which appear to be cracked, pinched, punctured or otherwise damaged. Electric cords that are worn or damaged should be disconnected immediately and disposed of.

Use only the correct size fuses in fuse boxes. Keep basement, closets, attic and garage cleared of combustibles such as papers, cartons,

old furniture, clothes or oil-soaked rags. Store gasoline and other flammable liquids in

closed containers away from heat, sparks and children, preferably away from the house. Never store flammable liquids in glass jugs, old bleach bottles or makeshift containers.

Keep paint stored in closed metal containers and discard paint-laden brushes.

Furnaces, stoves and stove pipes should be kept well away from combustible walls and ceilings. These appliances should be installed and maintained by qualified service people.

Heating equipment should be checked yearly by a qualified service person.

Do not overload electrical circuits with too many appliances.

When adding electrical wiring or appliances. have a qualified electrician do the installation. Only special circuits should be used for heavy-

duty appliances such as air conditioners. Use only appliances that carry the seal of a

nationally recognized testing laboratory.

Plan ahead by installing smoke detectors, determine at least two means of escape from each bedroom, set a meeting place outdoors, and practice pre-determined escape procedures.

If you suspect fire, test the door. If it is hot, do not open it because the area on the other side of the door is too hot to enter safely.

If you think it is safe, brace your shoulder against the door and open it cautiously. Be ready to slam the door if heat or smoke rush in.

Practice escaping and meeting outdoors at an assigned spot. In case of fire, call the fire department from a neighbor's phone

Kussians razing hernobyl site

MOSCOW (AP) — The radiation-contaminated town of Chernobyl, near the site of the world's worst nuclear accident, is being razed because it won't be fit for human habitation for decades, Pravda said Saturday.

Officials even plan to erase the Chernobyl adminstrative region by eliminating Communist Party and government bodies in the area and transferring seven villages to a neighboring region, the newspaper reported.

"That will be the end to the Chernobyl problem," Pravda noted in an article that objected to the plans.

Pravda complained that local authorities are taking drastic action without trying hard enough to clean up the 800-year-old town. It questioned why the decision was made without prior announcement and without consulting the people who wanted to go back to the area to live.

Chernobyl, once home to 10,000 people, was evacuated in April 1986 after a fire at the power plant with the same name spewed radiation worldwide. Officials said 31 people were killed.

"The radiation situation in Chernobyl is such that full life of people cannot resume for de-cades," V. Komarov, chief engineer of the nuclear power agency now running the power plant, was quoted as saying.

Local authorities in the town, which is 11 miles from the plant, burned one house and then bulldozed two streets of homes in the central district, the Communist Party newspaper said. Some of the buildings were just three years old.

At first, authorities planned to tear down only dilapidated houses, Komarov wrote in a power plant newspaper quoted by Pravda.

But "by the time normal life can return, all the houses will be equally dilapidated and living in them will be impossible," he was quoted as saying. "There will be scarcely anything to preserve at all!"

Pravda noted that the town of Gden is about the same distance from the power plant as Chernobyl and has been decontaminated and repopulated.

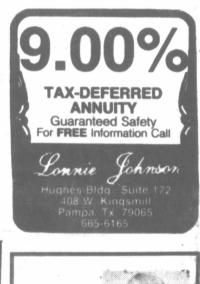
In the revitalized Byelorussian town, new water lines were set down, streets repaved, roofs were replaced, and all 245 families returned six months after the accident. Pravda said.

"There is not a single such example in the Ukrainian part of the danger zone," even though the wind brought more radioactivity to Byelorussia than to the Ukraine after the accident, the newspaper said.

Pravda also reported that 994 people, mostly middle-aged and elderly, have defied bans and moved back into the Ukrainian. section of the danger zone, an 18mile radius from the accident site.

Reports this spring said 100 eople had returned to Chernobyl itself, but Pravda said they were given no consideration in the decision to raze the town.

Gamma background radiation levels in Chernobyl were 0.1 milliroentgen per hour as of June, equal to the natural radioactivity in mountainous areas and twice that of the Ukrainian capital of Kiev to the south, the newspaper said.



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borders and exchange war prisoners. Several hours after IRNA reported Velavati's comments.

Iraq's Minister of State for Foreign Affairs, Saddoum Hamadi, declared that "Iraq will not relinquish even one inch of its territory" to Iran.

The official Iraqi News Agency quoted Hamadi as telling a meeting of Iraq's ruling Baath Arab Socialist Party that "Iraq imposed its will of peace on Iran

from both sides agreed that Iran gulf foes, be cleared for navigaand Iraq would withdraw their tion before further negotiations troops within 15 days to pre-war can be held.

Both sides have repeatedly accused each other of stalling in the **U.N.-mediated negotiations that** began Aug.25 in Geneva and moved to New York. The talks began after both sides accepted a **U.N. Security Council resolution** calling for a cease-fire.

Iragi officials have accused the United States and its European allies of softening their hostility toward Iran since the Aug.20 cease-fire began because they want a stake in lucrative con-

heroic

Iraq has disputed this. But apart from one Iraqi vessel that was harrassed immediately after the cease-fire, there have been no reports of any other Iraqi vessels, or ships heading for Iraqi ports, being stopped by the Iranians.

Velayati said the talks in New York, under the supervision of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar and his special representative, Jan Eliasson, were "more successful" than two previous rounds in Geneva.

He did not say when the reported agreement would take effect.





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It's a breeding ground for idiots

I had planned for years to visit our nation's capital. After all, it is the single most important place in America, right?

All right, it's probably second most important. right behind that Dairy Queen with the clean bathroom up ahead.

So when the boss asked if I wanted to be a reporter in Washington for a week (which sounds a lot more glamorous than being one in Pampa, quite frankly), I jumped at the offer.

Part of the problem, though, with going to D.C. is getting there. Driving is out unless you have a month (and a lot of Dairy Queens with clean bathrooms), and trains are too expensive. That leaves buses (which are never as clean as a Dairy Queen bathroom) and the obvious choice, flying.

My faith in airlines has been less than rock solid lately. But what choice was there?

The flight up was a nightmare of turbulence. fog and rude stewardesses. Maybe they were rude because I never think to call them by their new name. "flight attendants."

Gone are the days of "coffee, tea or me?" Now we have "sit down, buckle in and shut up." And while I am for deregulation, many of the airlines seem to have adopted a policy of "if anybody can afford to fly, why treat these people like they're something special?'

During the trip, which was like a rollercoaster ride to hell, I read in Texas Monthly about all the stupidity in the Pentagon. In National Review I read about stupidity in the Congress.

Great. Twenty-eight years I wait to visit our nation's HQ, only to be told it's nothing but the world's largest breeding ground for idiots.

Upon arrival, though, you hear, "Hello and welcome to the richest, most influential bit of real estate in the world.'

"This was the home of George Washington ..." "Welcome to the White House ..." "During your tour of the Capitol ...'

Grand verbal pictures were painted of the eloquent statesmen who walked the very halls I was sqeaking down in my Adidas. Wow.

History makes these men bigger than life. Even their shortcomings, like Andy Jackson's tendency to shoot at those he disagreed with, seem somehow



But I wonder. In 100 years, will Reagan be treated that way? Or will tour guides say something like, "He was a pretty good president that a lot of people liked. But he did have this habit of dozing off during high level meetings.'

Even bad presidents are given pretty good treatment once they are out of office. Instead of calling LBJ indecisive about the Vietnam war, tour guides tell you that this was the very window he looked out as he contemplated the complexities of foreign policy.

You just won't believe all the rosy things the people at the Pentagon say about themselves. And while folks at the National Archives will let you listen to the Watergate tapes, everybody talks rather fondly about old Tricky Dicky. T-shirts are seen for sale that read: HE'S TAN, HE'S **RESTED, HE'S READY ... NIXON IN 88**.

Maybe this whole treatment by the Washingtonites who really run the country is why Bush and Dukakis put up with the aggravation of seeking office. Sainthood awaits them when they leave.

For a sorry president, sainthood is only postponed long enough to let the bad taste leave everyone's mouth.

For Americans, D.C. is the Camelot of democracy, a place of heroes and legends. But what about the idiots we always are reading about, both elected and appointed?

They are only idiots until they leave their position. Then the knaves are all granted knighthood and no one questions it.

D.C. really is amazing.

Viewpoints

The Pampa News

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

Let Peace Begin With Me

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

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

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

Louise	Fletcher
Pub	lisher

Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Can glasnost work for the Armenians?

So much for glasnost, Soviet boss Mikhail Gorbachev's policy that supposedly is bringing more openness to Soviet society. Armenians, taking the policy at its literal value, recently began a series of protests and strikes aimed at convincing the Kremlin to reunite a lost part of their Republic. Nagorno-Karabakh is currently a region of the neighboring Republic of Azerbaijan, but it was part of Armenia for centuries before the Kremlin detached it in 1923.

But the Armenian protests have now been met by Red Army tanks, planes and troops. Asked how many Red Army soldiers were occupying Yerevan, the capital of Armenia, one resident told Associated Press, "There are more of them than us."

This action by the Kremlin shows the true nature of Gorbachev's vaunted reforms. Gorbachev and other Politburo bosses favor "openness" - but only when it encourages people to produce more for the state. When glasnost breaks out in the true aspirations of the people, then it is suppressed. Really, the question at issue in Armenia is a

rather minor one. If glasnost were a real policy, in-stead of just a propaganda ploy, the Kremlin would have no problem resolving it. Most residents of Nagorno-Karabakh are Armenian, so why not reunite the region with the Armenian Republic?

Apparently, that decision cannot be made because the original partition was made back in 1923, when Lenin still ruled the Soviet Union. No member of the Politburo, in particular Gorbachev, wants to be seen as departing even one iota from anything to god of Bolshevism did. It's easier to send in the tanks.

Armenia is one of the oldest independent nations in Europe. It was the first nation in the world to accept Christianity. It has a rich, beautiful national and religious culture of its own. California is fortunate to have as citizens many immigrants from Armenia, who carry that culture with them, and contribute, freely, to America's diverse culture.

In Armenia, the people are not so free as in America. but despite almost 80 years of Communist oppression have lovingly maintained their culture anyway. They deserve to be left alone. Indeed, the Kremlin, if it truly believes in the glasnost policy it proclaims to the world, should allow Armenia to reunite itself with Nagorno-Karabakh (supposing a plebiscite in the territory also votes for reunion). More, Armenia should be allowed, if its people wish it, to become independent of the Soviet Union. Even the Soviet Constitution guarantees the right of Republics to become independent. The United States can further that aim by bringing it up with the Soviets and at the United Nations. The Kremlin should withdraw its tanks and planes. A vote should be held in Armenia, monitored internationally, on the independence of the country. If the Soviets do not resolve this matter properly concerning a matter of their own Constitution and their own people, then how can we trust them to follow solemn arms accords they sign with us?

Liberals create many worries

I worry about liberals, most especially about their mouthpieces in the Democratic Party.

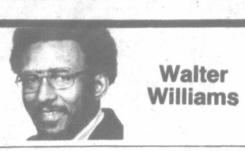
Take, for example, the subject of drug abuse. It's become a national plague, yet who represents themselves as being the most able to fight it? The very people who helped create the problem. Surely, you remember or have read about Woodstock, Haight-Ashbury and the peace marches of the '60s and '70s, where pot, LSD and cocaine were the icons worshipped by the let-itall-hang-out religion's followers.

Now these love children and their establishment friends pontificate that something must be done and that their Democratic Party should lead us in the war against drugs. If you buy that line, you probably would have appointed Al Capone as attorney general back in the Prohibition era to command in the war against illicit whiskey

What about education? Nobody needs to be told that much of the nation's educational system is in shambles. The National Commission on Excellence in Education said today's youngsters may be America's first generation to be less educated than their parents.

Was it the doctrine of conservatives that led to this decline? Did conservatives call for measures that weakened school discipline, or demand the elimination of basics, or more social promotions, or the reduction of standards, or a host of "enlightened" educational policies?

The decline of America's schools is a result of the liberal feel-good policy. But who now calls



for American trust to put our education house in order? You got it. The Democratic Party, dominated by the very people who made a mess of education in the first place.

Then there's the AIDS epidemic, which is in a large part due to drug usage and indiscreet sex behavior. It was the liberals who condemned monogamous relationships, poked fun at virginity and preached that free, unattached sex was 'in," and confining one's amorous attentions strictly to the opposite sex was old-fashioned and small-minded. Of course, these are the very people telling us they should be at the helm to steer us out of this morass.

Now, let's turn to the welfare-dependency debacle. Liberals tell us that somewhere in the U.S. Constitution - yet to be seen by this writer is a clause saying people are "entitled" to housing, food and clothing even if they refuse to work. Moreover, the liberals say tax-paying working people must pay for this entitlement even though the recipients continue to engage in the very behavior that put them on the dole in

the first place.

Liberals even publish pamphlets providing poor people with expert advice on such subjects as how to avoid being evicted if you don't pay your rent; how to avoid having your utilities cut off if you don't pay your bill; and other hustling topics.

Their Democratic representatives in Congress are now trying to thwart an effort to tack a work requirement onto the Family Security Act of 1988, a so-called welfare reform measure, which calls for able-bodied recipients to work 15 hours a week.

And what about crime, yet another growing problem. It was the liberals who modeled the laws, regulations and lenient-treatment measures that guarantee that criminals will enjoy the freedom of the streets, while law-abiding citizens are forced to hide behind steel doors and barred windows. Murderers and other serious offenders are sometimes given weekend furloughs, as in Massachusetts. And what do some of them do on these furloughs? You got it: commit more crimes.

You might conclude from all this that I've got something against liberals. Why, some of my friends are left-of-center. They just don't understand that if you subsidize something, you're bound to get more of it - whether you're talking about wheat, or corn, or slovenly behavior, or crime.

Those Democrats who want to rebuild their party must take control away from the liberals.

Today in history

By The Associated Press Today is Sunday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 1988. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight 'in History-One hundred years ago, on Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument. On this date:

In 1635, religious dissident Roger Williams was banished from the Massachusetts Bay Colony.

In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University --- was chartered in New Haven.

In 1776, a group of Spanish mis-sionaries settled in present-day San Francisco.

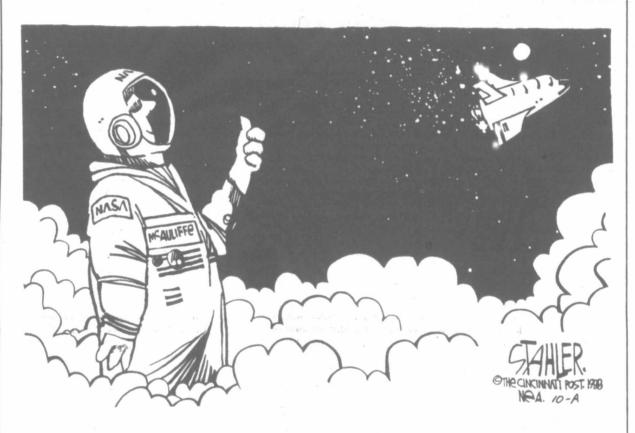
In 1855, Joshua C. Stoddard of Worcester, Mass., received a patent for the first calliope

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif. In 1936, the first generator at

Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1958, Pope Pius XII died, 19 years after he was elevated to the papacy.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was executed while attempting to incite

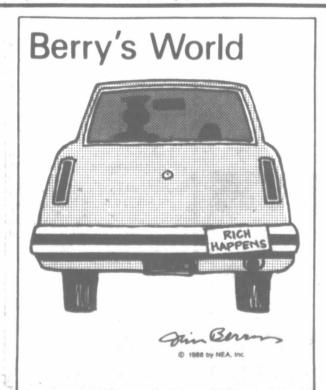


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Father couldn't forget Korea

Nearly 38 years ago, United Press International moved the following over the newswire:

'IPSOK, Korea: Chinese Communist hordes, attacking on horse and on foot to the sound of bugle calls, cut up Americans and South Koreans at Unsan today in an Indian-style massacre that may prove to be the costliest of the Korean War.

"Two combat regiments were badly chewed up and hundreds of civilians — men, women and children --- who tried to escape along the roads leading from Unsan were killed by enemy machine-gun and mortar fire.

"The Communists charged in the frosty early morning hours in an attack so vicious, it left the surprised and confused Americans no choice but to run. Many did not escape."

My father, an Army captain and also a veteran of World War II, was in that God-awful Chinese rout in November 1950.

He managed to escape the Chinese by first hiding under stacks of American dead.

Then he and a private slipped away from the battle scene, only to be wounded by a lone Chinese Communist soldier who threw a gre-



nade at them. The soldier, however, turned out to be a defector attempting to surrender to U.N. forces. He apparently panicked when he saw the two Americans and tossed the grenade.

Realizing his mistake, he patched the two Americans' wounds and then hid them from the Chinese for 14 days in a cave, bringing rice and water whenever he could.

The soldier eventually was able to get my father and the private, as well as himself, back to safety.

But my father was never the same after that.

His feet froze in that cave. I can still see him taking off his shoes at night after he had returned home. His sock would be covered in blood.

revolution in Bolivia.

He went to the bottle to forget his ordeals. He cried and screamed into the night.

He left the Army and spent the last 20 years of his life trying to flee from whatever demons possessed him.

He died in 1970, still a relatively young man. He was a casualty of the Korean War.

So I sit and watch the Olympics on television from Seoul, and I think of the men who died keeping it out of Communist hands.

And I think of those who did come home, scarred for life, and how, as was the case in Vietnam, there were no parades and little thanks for what they had done.

"They called Korea a 'conflict', not a 'war'," I heard a veteran say once. "The trouble is, you can be just as dead in one as the other.

Perhaps I shouldn't have brought all this up in the midst of the celebration that is Seoul and its **Olympic Games**

But somebody had to.

Why do men choose to vote Republican?

Although George Bush's rise in the polls has stifled talk of a "gender gap," the gap itself hasn't vanished. It's merely narrowed. Pollsters still report that men are more likely to support a Republican than women as they did in 1980, 1984 and the Senate races of 1986.

For some reason, most theories explaining the gender gap are oddly onesided. They focus on why women might lean toward the Democratic Party. What about reasons men might favor the GOP - or, more accurately, why some white men might, since blacks of both sexes overwhelmingly vote Democratic?

I believe there's an obvious, yet often overlooked reason contributing to the political preferences of some men: The Democratic Party promises to discriminate against them. The Republican Party does not.

Read the Democratic Party platform adopted in Atlanta. Although vague on most issues, it practically celebrates gender and racial resentment. It promises to marshal the resources of the federal government to help everyone from teachers to smalless owners, but repeatedly em-

Vincent Carroll

phasizes that minorities and women will come first.

Everyone knows what this means. It means numerical quotas and "targets" in hiring and thus an artificial shrinking of the job market for those people not members of an officially aggrieved group. It means larger "set-asides" in contracts for minority or female-owned firms doing business with government. Rather than equality of opportunity, it means forced equality of result

Defenders of affirmative action usually insist they merely support aggressive recruiting of qualified employees, never the elevation of marginally qualified workers over others with superior credentials. Meanwhile, however, they defend hiring practices that eliminate any chance of an evenhanded weighing of applicants.

For example, a number of police and fire departments now alternate hirings and promotions between the races according to rigid ratios. Private companies have been pressured into equally obnoxious "remedies," too. United Airlines was sued recently for failing to live up to a consent decree signed in 1976 in which it promised to hire black and women pilots at twice their percentage of total applicants.

The beneficiaries of reverse discrimination aren't even required to prove they suffered injury at the hands of the company or public agency now giving them a break.

If the Constitution's equal-protection clause were interpreted to mean what it says, racial and gender preference of any sort would be illegal period. Instead, the Supreme Court has issued a series of confusing, unfocused rulings on affirmative action, beginning with the Allan Bakke case in 1978 and continuing through last year. In a nutshell, the court approves of reverse discrimination in hiring or promoting, but finds it intolerable in layoffs. You figure it out.

Justice Harry Blackmun aptly captured the Orwellian flavor of these decisions when he wrote, in all seriousness: "In order to get beyond racism we must first take race into account and in order to treat some persons equally we must first treat them differently."

All of us are equal, in other words, but some of us are more equal than others.

Any political party embracing this twisted logic and promising to treat people "differently" in the name of justice should hardly be surprised if some of those singled out for inferior status resent their fate and direct their loyalty elsewhere.

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Letters to the Editor

Bob has high pay? What about Harry?

To the editor

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About 10 days ago I received the following letter at home. It was unsigned, but it set me to wondering and thinking:

"If you think City Manager Bob Hart's salary, even after his raise, is high, why don't you question the salary paid the school superintendent? With the generous touch from our school board, the salary is possibly more than \$75,000! "How's that for an 'average' salary, when

there are several assistants working for him? "This bit of information about his salary has

surely been kept quiet by our school board. I wish the bus drivers and other maintenance people could have gotten just a part of the raise the superintendent got.

"It makes the city manager's salary pretty 'average.' "

I most assuredly would question a \$75,000 a year salary. I feel we are buying a bunch of BLUE SKY and our economy in Pampa, Texas cannot afford those prices.

Take a look at our spacious empty business buildings.

Noel Southern Pampa

Worry can kill too

To the editor:

In the Oct. 4 issue of The Pampa News, Page 4, there is an article written by Lewis Grizzard. I would like to thank him for doing this one. He hit the nail on the head. There are many people in this world who don't have the money to purchase a radon tester. If they did, then they couldn't afford to have repairs made if it were detected.

So I will help Mr. Grizzard mention what the Surgeon General doesn't: "Worry Kills, Too." Thanks, Mr. Grizzard.

Lewis James Pampa

The straight facts about golf course

To the editor:

It is rather disgusting to read those letters to the editor sniping at the construction of the municipal golf course, wherein they make complete misstatements of fact. One writer (Citizens Watching) seems to be afraid to sign his name, and another, who signed his name, admitted that he didn't know if the so-called facts which he quoted were true or not.

Let's get some facts straight:

1. All of the approximately \$100,000 raised by the Pampa Public Golf Association has been or is available to the city for construction. More pledges and donations are being made by individuals and businesses to make this figure much larger.

2. Pledges of labor and use of equipment have been utilized as needed, and will be used more when needed.

Bust nets cool million in cash

3. County and city equipment has been used so as not to interfere with day to day needs. One letter writer whines that if they have time to do this, they have too much equipment and

men. I seriously doubt if any business, no matter how efficiently run, utilizes all its men and equipment 100 percent of the time - there are slack times and then times when it could probably use more. 4. The \$300,000 appropriated by the county

represents less than one year's interest on funds held in deposit by the county, so capital funds were not really involved. Also, city residents pay many thousands of dollars in taxes each year to the county.

5. Feasibility reports and cost estimates were prepared by experts for the city and golf association before the project was approved. So far, actual costs have been lower than estimated.

6. The M.K. Brown Foundation, which carefully evaluates the needs and benefits to a community before making grants for projects, thinks enough of this project not only to make a large grant for it, but now have offered another matching fund grant.

7. Almost without exception, towns the size of Pampa and smaller have municipal golf courses as part of their park systems. (Amarillo is now building its fourth course.) If properly run, they are self-supporting and in many cases bringing in profits to the city. The people using these facilities are not the more wealthy people, but the middle and lower income people those people who pay the biggest share of taxes and who will pay to use this facility but can't afford to belong to a club.

8. The benefits to this community from having this facility have been stated many times before — a drawing card for attracting people from other towns to visit Pampa, an incentive for attracting businesses and industry here, helping keep retirees in or attracting retirees to Pampa — youngsters having a place to learn to play so that they might have a better chance of participating in the sport in school — an excellent facility for moderate exercise for people of all ages.

9. Golf is the fastest growing participating sport in the world. (And you notice that it seems to have more sportsmanship among the players than most any other sport). People of every age enjoy it - families play it together The course will be used year around and will have more active participants than the swimming pool, rodeo grounds, parks and other recreational facilities. Of course there will be people who will not use it, but does everyone use the airport or rodeo grounds or swimming pool - but who wants to do without them? And they require tax money to keep up.

10. This is a great bargain to the community valuable land donated to the city, labor and money and equipment being donated by individuals and businesses (over \$15,000 worth of material has been donated by two area businesses), grants by foundations. This will be a million dollar facility for a fraction of that cost to the city and county.

The city and county officials — who have seen the benefits of this facility and realized the wants of the majority of the people of this community, and who have proceeded with the project in spite of the sniping and threats of some people who apparently do not want this community to be brought up to the level of other communities of this size or smaller

Family violence — rape

Help for victims available 24 hours a day.

Call Tralee Crisis Center 669-1788

should be commended.

Construction is well under way. A great deal of the dirt work has been done, greens and fairways have been laid out, and other work is being done. As a community, let's get behind this project and have a facility which we will be proud of -- something we can show our visitors or prospective businesses, and not have to duck our heads and say, "No, we don't have a golf course for the public, but you can drive 30 or 50 miles to nearly all the surrounding towns and find one."

Royce K. Jones Pampa

Wants the editor to just 'butt out!'

To the editor:

Why must you add editorial comments to "letters to the editor"? In Sept. 25's paper there were six letters to the editor and you added editorial comments to two of them.

Why not let Darrell Sehorn and KOMX FM 100 respond to Whit White or Gov. Michael Dukakis' supporters defend him? If inaccurate statements are made, the supporters of whatever the cause will have rebuttals, just as John A. Mead did concerning the FCC petition No. 2493

Better yet, why not change the name from "Letters to the Editor" to "The People's Forum" or "It's Your Turn" or "Action Line," etc. You get the idea!

These letters aren't intended for the editor but to the public at large, so why don't you BUTT OUT!

Curtis Hollingsworth

Pampa

County residents need service, too

To the editor:

I read the Sept. 31 article on the City Commission meeting and was hurt, saddened and dismayed.

I do not live in Pampa, but I have considered Pampa my town. I have always supported Pampa, spending 90 percent of my money in Pampa, believing that my money should stay and circulate in my town and as much of my 5 cents on the dollar as possible should come back to Pampa and Gray County.

Now it seems I am an unnecessary bother and added expense, and they will pretend I don't exist. I am referring to Pampa's cancellation of contracts with Gray County. Before you build your exclusionary walls too high and close them too tightly, have you checked with the Pampa business community to see what effect the walls might have on them? Have you checked your own tax base to see what effect it might have on your tax revenues?

According to the Sept. 31 article on the County Commission, the Pampa Fire Department will lose \$85,000 a year. Assuming the equipment will still be maintained, does that mean layoffs in the city Fire Department? Will there

be enough employees left to protect Pampa?. Pampa is the Gray County seat. Would you

like for your county seat to get out of your town? Or do you just want our money, but not responsibility? Was your decision based on what is best for Pampa and Gray County, or was it based on Republican Party policy (all for you, none for me, destructive greed)?

I don't make a habit of going where I know I'm not welcome.

Name Withheld

General Delivery, Pampa

P.S. Will Pampa city taxes go up? Will Gray County taxes go up? Don't Pampa citizens pay county taxes? How can a private organization set up a building, buy equipment, maintain equipment and operate a fire department for \$40,000 per year less than the Pampa City Commission? Are you wasting taxpayer money?

I know, it's all County Commissioners Greene and Presley's fault; they are both Democrats, right? I don't agree with the communist doctrine that the end justifies the means.

Quayle takes flight

To the editor:

Bentsen got off his best shots, but the Quayle kept on flying toward the White House. **Homer Powell** Pampa

Tell it to readers

Write to The Pampa News, Letters to the Editor, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas, 79066.

Because of space and time limitations, we cannot guarantee that all letters will be published the week it is received, nor does submission of a letter guarantee publication, though each letter will be considered.

Letters must be signed and include the writer's ADDRESS and TELEPHONE NUMBER. Addresses and phone numbers are not published, unless requested, but are needed for verification. Names will be withheld and kept confidential upon request but must be included for verification.

Where's my letter!

To the readers:

Some of you may have written letters to the editor and have wondered why they have not been published. This could be because you have not followed the requirements mentioned in the above "Tell it to the readers."

A number of letters have come in to the office signed, but a telephone number address may be missing, making it difficult to verify. If the letter is signed, we try to locate the person in the telephone and city directory listings, but sometimes that name is not listed.

To have a better chance of getting your letter published, you MUST include a phone number. If you don't have a phone number, then you may bring the letter in to the office so it can be verified. **The Editor**

> NEW LOCATION **HIGH PLAINS**



The cash — in \$10s, \$20s, \$50s and \$100s - was to be used to purchase two tons of marijuana in San Antonio, said Vernon Parker, special agent-in-charge of the local Drug Enforcement Administration.

He declined to say if the marijuana had been seized and would not provide details of the operation

Arrested in connection with the seizure were Mario R. Gaitan, 32. and Dimas Soto Valencia, 53, of San Antonio; and Paul E. Blangin, 33, of Berwyn, Ill.

The three were being held without bond pending a detention hearing.

Parker said that the bust was made Tuesday in an open parking lot in San Antonio after an agent posed as a middleman.

"The sellers of the marijuana don't really trust the buyers and vice versa," Parker said. "So they put in a middleman who they thought they both could trust

thought they both could trust."	LADIES SHOES & BO Discountinued styles of Boots a Shoes. Original price \$28 to 45.0	And Casual collect the mix and mat	ch brights and pastels. b
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State Rep. 84th Dist M	Store Hours: MonSat. 10:00 to 9	n Pkwy. 665-2356 :00; Sunday 1:00 to 5:00	Be
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Colorful assortment of florals, geometrics and

animal prints in the newest silhouettes - tops

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Popular 30" length corduroy skirts with all

around elastic waist in this season's colors of

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14.92 68.

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COLUMBUS DAY SALE

assortment of patterns and fall colorations. Some with button down or regular collars. Sizes S,M,L,XL. Reg. \$20 SALE 14.92

YG. MEN'S BUGLE BOY PANTS Popular, comfortable and easy-styled trousers young men love, pleated canvas and twill poly/cotton blends. Many Bugle Boy baggies. All in new fall colors. 28-36. Reg. 19.99 SALE 14.92

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Business

Unemployment falls, stock market jumps 1981

By PETER COY **AP Business Writer**

The latest government report on unemployment drew raves on Wall Street.

The nation's jobless rate fell to 5.4 percent in September, nearing its lowest point since the early 1970s, the Labor Department reported Friday. But that wasn't the good news for investors.

Rather, stockholders and bondholders were encouraged that details of the report indicated the economy and employment are growing more slowly than expected. Too-strong growth raises fears of inflation.

The jobless rate's decline from 5.6 percent in August left it at the same level as July and only one tick above the 14-year-low of 5.3 percent in June, when many people feared the economy was growing too quickly.

However, there were other signs that the economy's growth was not so fast. The total number of factory jobs was down by 37,000. Out of the total of 255,000 new jobs overall, more than 100,000 were teachers returning to the classroom.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials jumped 42.50 points to 2,150.25 on Friday, falling only a few points short of the closing

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ac.) 1055' from North & 695' from

East line, Sec. 212,2,AB&M, 7.5

mi north from Amarillo, PD 3550'

WHEELER (WILDCAT & ALLISON-BRITT 12350') Apache

(Box 2748, Amarillo, TX 79105)

Corp., #4 J. Bean (640 ac) 1320'

from South & 933' from West line,

Sec. 10,2,B&B, 11 mi NE from

(Box 376, Dumas, TX 79029)

Amarillo, TX 79109)

Perryton, TX 79070)

MOORE (PANHANDLE) Cam-

Drilling Intentions

high so far this year of 2,158.61, which it reached July 5.

The jobless report also helped the bond market Friday, which is highly sensitive to inflation. The Treasury's closely watched 30year bond jumped about 11-16 points, or \$16.87 for every \$1,000 in face value. Its yield, which moves in the opposite direction from price and is an indicator of interest rate trends, tumbled to 8.79 percent from 8.94 percent late Thursday

The dollar finished the day slightly lower.

Steven A. Wood, moneymarket economist for Bank-America Capital Markets Group, said the data provided "further evidence that the economy is slowing down from the robust pace of expansion in the first half of the year.'

In another report Friday, the nation's business leaders, enjoying high profits from the strongest economic growth in four years, predicted a slowdown in 1989.

Executives ranging from Citicorp Chairman John S. Reed to General Motors Corp. Chairman Roger B. Smith said their industries are generating very strong earnings.

Nevertheless, members of the **Business Council, composed of 62**

bbl. of 37 grav. oil + 1.16 bbis.

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PLUGGED WELLS

Inc., #20-1 Flanagan, Sec.

20,1,PSL, spud 6-28-88, plugged 7-

HANSFORD (EAST SPEAR-

MAN Atoka) Raydon Exploration

Inc., #1-49 Donna Kim, Sec.

49,45,H&TC, spud 7-25-88, plug-

DLE) The Prairie Oil & Gas Co.,

#48 Johnson Ranch 'A', Sec.

21,Y,A&B, spud unknown, plug-

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ged 8-13-88, TD 7600' (dry)

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HANSFORD (WILDCAT) H-30,

3360, TD 4700', PBTD 3370' -

9-88, TD 7200' (dry) -

chief executives of large U.S. corporations, said they would prefer less robust growth and a "soft landing" next year to the alternative: higher inflation, rising interest rates and finally a recession, or a "hard landing."

Some economists have said the issue is not the number of new jobs being created, but the quality of those jobs, noting hourly wages after adjustments for inflation have fallen since President Reagan assumed office in

Entrepreneur seminar to be held

LUBBOCK - The U.S. Small **Business Association (SBA) is** sponsoring a conference Saturday, Oct. 22, in Lubbock to present business basics to young people exploring business ownership as a career choice.

The Lubbock Young Entrepreneur Seminar (YES) will be one of more than 100 such conferences to be held simultaneously in cities across the nation.

The Lubbock seminar will be sponsored by the local SBA office, the Service Corps of Retired Executives (SCORE), the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce and Texas Tech University's **Small Business Development** Center (SBDC) and Small Business Institute (SBI) The seminar will be held from 8

a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Rotunda **Room of Texas Tech's College of Business Administration**.

SBA Administrator James Abdnor, who has made the advancement of young entrepreneurs one of his major initiatives, said, "We want to provide young people with the opportunity to obtain a realistic picture of the challenges and rewards of entrepreneurship."

The seminar will target people age 30 and under.

Morning workshop topics include "The Ingredients of Personal Business Success, 'Marketing: Tips and Strategies for Success" and "Knowing How to Develop a Sound Business Plan.

Afternoon breakout sessions, Piper, Sec. 721,43,H&TC, spud 8conducted simultaneously between 12:45 and 1:30 p.m., include such subjects as "Legal Aspects of Starting a Small Busi-

ness," "Accounting and Bookkeeping for Small Business," "How to Select the Right Location" and "Franchising."

August figures on inflation and

average wages give evidence for

that argument. The Labor De-

partment reported that real hour-

ly earnings in terms of purchas-

ing power dropped 1.3 percent

during the month, the worst de-

cline since the government began

collecting figures on them in 1964.

last week that average hourly

wages rose a small 0.5 percent in

September to \$9.37.

The Labor Department said

A concluding general session will feature a panel discussion with program presenters and young entrepreneurs.

Lubbock SBA District Director Walter Fronstin said, "The YES program will provide young people who are considering business ownership with the information necessary to establish a solid foundation on which to build a successful enterprise.' The \$15 registration fee in-

cludes the noon meal and all materials. Checks should be made payable to SCORE and mailed to 1611 10th Street, Suite 200, Lubbock, TX 79401.

Special arrangements for the handicapped will be made available upon request. For additional information or

registration forms, call Bill Beauchamp at 1-743-7462 or 1-800-368-5855

Otis Nace named to firm's council

Agent D. Otis Nace of Pampa has qualified as a member of the **1988 Executive Council of New** York Life Insurance Co., according to Thomas R. Harrington, general manager of the company's Midland general office in Midland.

Council membership is based on 1987-1988 sale performance. As an Executive Council mem-

ber. Nace attended a three-day educational conference at St.

Small business conference to be Oct. 20-21 in Austin

"Strength in numbers" will be the strategy adopted by a coalition of small business owners as they convene in Austin to identify and prioritize issues affecting small business in Texas and draw up an agenda to present to the state Legislature.

The Third Annual Conference on Small Business will be held Oct. 20 and 21 with registration beginning at 8 a.m. at the Stouffer Hotel in Austin.

The co-sponsors include the Small Business Administration, Texas Department of Commerce, Texas Chamber of Commerce, National Federation of Independent Business. Womens' Chamber of Commerce of Texas, and various trade associations and professional societies.

Conference organizers are convinced of the tremendous lobbying potential of Texas small business owners.

"Texas is home to over 300,000 small businesses, more than any other U.S. state except California," observed Adolph Janca, vice president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce.

"We pay 67 percent of the taxes and create 80 percent of new jobs. But we do not have one strong voice carrying our banner, until now," he said. The conference format info

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cludes issue sessions on 'Capital Formation/Bond-"Procurement (Privaing. tization/Unfair Competition)," "Workers' Compensation/Mandated Benefits" and 'Taxes - Unemployment, Franchise and Sales.

Aside from discussion of legislative issues, owners will have the opportunity to "be a lobbyist for their business" by displaying their products at the exhibition during the conference.

'This will be a great opportunity to solicit new business and network with other business owners," stated Jan Triplett, president of Turnkey Documents, a small business in Austin

The conference was organized two years ago, when the Texas delegation to the 1986 White House Conference on Small Business vowed to continue the state's coalition for small businesses.

The conference registration fee is \$25 per person. For more information, call the Austin Chamber of Commerce, 1-512-322-5633, or write the Texas Conference on Small Business, P.O. Box 3898, Austin, Texas 78764

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How your life insurance

protects your family, but builds cash value, too. Cash value that you can turn into extra income when you retire.

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Otis Nace, C.L.U.

101 W. Foster

Wheeler, PD 13000' (7666 East 61st., Suite 500 Tulsa, OK 74133) Clas

APPLICATION TO PLUG-BACK

ROBERTS (LIPS Morrow) Amoco Production Co., #12 Lips Ranch 'A', (640 ac) 1520' from South & 1250' from West line, Sec. 158,13,T&NO, 22 mi SE from Spearman, PD 9300' (Box 800, Denver, CO 80201)

APPLICATION TO RE-ENTER

WHEELER (WILDCAT & **DYCO Granite Wash) Samson** Resources Co., #1A Tipps (640 ac) 513' from South & 467' from West line, Sec. 23, M-1, H&GN, 3 mi NE from Briscoe, PD 12200' (Two West Second, Tulsa, OK 74103)

OIL WELL COMPLETIONS **GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco** Inc., #18 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-

2,H&GN, elev. 2943 gr, spud 3-8-88, drlg. compl 5-10-88, tested 9-14-88, pumped 10 bbl. of 43.2 grav. oil + 46 bbls. water, GOR 2100, perforated 2821-3203, TD 3203' --

GRAY (PANHANDLE) Conoco, Inc., #20 J.H. Palmer, Sec. 31,B-2,H&GN, elev. 2971 gr, spud 3-1-88, drlg. compl 4-16-88, pumped 3 bbl. of 42.6 grav. oil + 35 bbls water, GOR 2333, perforated 2850-3252', PBTD 3252' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Panhandle Producing Co., +16 Johnston, Sec. 16, M-23, TCRR, elev. 3153 gr, spud 7-20-88, drlg. compl 7-26-88, tested 9-16-88, pumped 39.7 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 71.5 bbls. water, GOR 428, perforated 2941-3118, TD 3255', PBTD 3219' -

HUTCHINSON (PANHAN-DLE) Travelers Oil Co., #2 Johnson, Sec. 2,1,B&B, elev. 3188 rkb, spud 4-7-88, drlg. compl 4-13-88, tested 9-15-88, pumped 3 bbl. of 39 grav. oil + 3 bbls. water, GOR 5000, perforated 3896-3036, TD 3083', PBTD 3082'

MOORE (PANHANDLE) J.M. Huber Corp., #8 Pritchard 'C', Sec. 6, M-16, AB&M, elev. 3365 kb, spud 5-5-88, drlg. compl 5-12-88, tested 9-14-88, pumped 9.36 bbl. of 40 grav. oil + 142 bbls. water, GOR 2885, perforated 3208-3326, TD 3470', PBTD 3356' --

MOORE (WEST PANHAN-**DLE)** Tumbleweed Production Co., #1 Celeste, J.T. Sneed Survey, elev.3369 gr, spud 7-10-82, drig. compl 7-22-88, pumped 23





Catholic panel rejects claims for Lubbock church miracles

LUBBOCK (AP) - A study committee of the Roman Catholic Church found no evidence of miracles at St. John Neumann Catholic Church, where worshippers say they have received messages from the Virgin Mary during Monday night rosary services.

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"Lubbock isn't Fatima, Lubbock isn't Lourdes and Lubbock probably isn't even Medugorje," Bishop Michael J. Sheehan said Friday, referring to the two church-approved shrines and the Yugoslavian village where reported apparitions are still under study by the Catholic Church.

The bishop assembled the panel to study rosary messages and other events which culminated Aug. 15 with a crowd of more than 13,000 assembling for an outdoor Mass on the Feast of the Assumption of Mary.

Many of the people attending the Aug. 15 Mass reported experiencing unexplainable occurrences, including seeing Jesus in the sky and having rosary beads change color.

Since early spring, parishioners Mike Slate, Mary Constancio and Theresa Werner kneel at the altar of the spacious church during Monday night rosary services and write on notepads. After the rosary, they read what they say are messages from the Virgin Mary. Other parishioners reported visions and the scent of roses during the services.

"A lot of good things have happened; the only thing we're saying is it doesn't take a miracle, it doesn't take a suspension of the laws of nature to explain these good things that have happened at St. John Neumann," the bishop said.

The committee praised the spiritual results of the happenings at St. John Neumann and found no evidence of deception or desire for financial gain on the part of anyone at the church, the bishop said.

A miracle or miraculous event was considered in the strictly theological sense by the commit-

tee. "as phenomena or occurrences perceptible to the senses that cannot be explained by natural causes.

"This is the meaning of miracle which is accepted throughout their report," Sheehan said.

The bishop acknowledged that he had directed the pastor, Monsignor Joseph James, the rosary messengers and the church staff at St. John Neumann to refrain from comment to the news media. He has advised James to take a few days of vacation, something the priest had already planned for October, according to other sources.

"If they are saying there's not miracles there, they don't have the faith in the Lord they should," said Dolores McMillan, a member at St. John Neumann. "When you have faith in the Lord, you see miracles every day."

Mrs. McMillan said she saw Mary appear in the clouds with St. Michael dragging the dragon on Aug. 15.

In light of the committee's analysis, the bishop said he will not allow the establishment of the Queen of Peace Center to promote the Marian devotions. The \$8,000 set aside for the center from the \$84,000 offering collected Aug. 15 will be put in escrow until a decision is made about how it should be used.

PUBLIC NOTICE

On Monday, October 3, 1988, Transmittal No. 454 was filed on behalf of GTE Telephone Operating Companies with the Federal Communications Commission with a proposed effective date of Thursday, December 1, 1988. This transmittal, filed in accordance with FCC Order in CC Docket Nos. 78-72 and 80-286 released on May 19, 1987 (2 FCC Rcd 2953), proposes the following revisions to the subscriber line charges:

FACILITIES FOR INTERSTATE ACCESS

RATES AND CHARGES

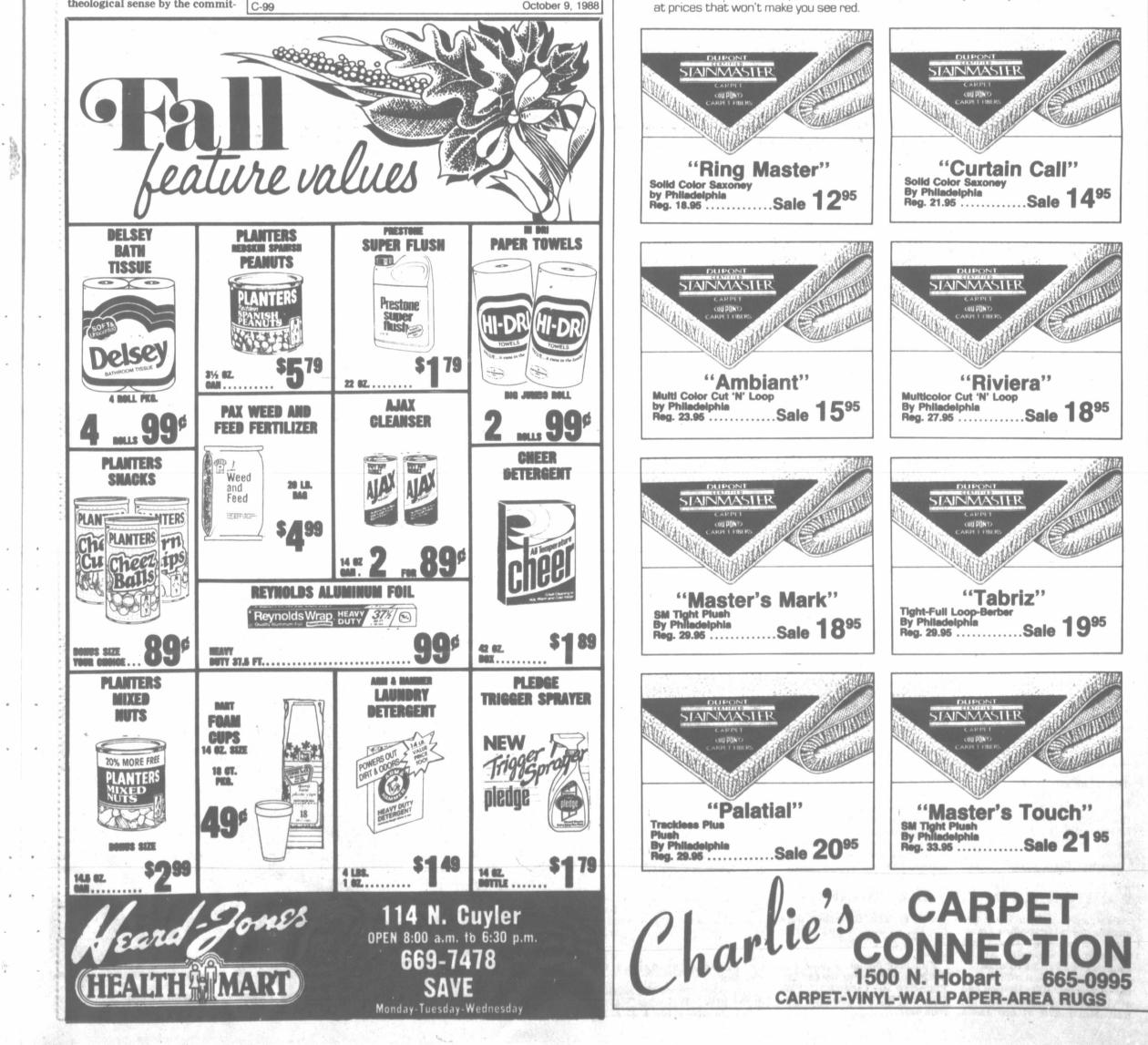
Monthly rates for Common Lines are as follows:

Jurisdiction	Business Multi-Line Monthly Rate	Per Common Line Business Single Line and Residence Monthly Rate	Centrex I Monthly Rate (ECL CTX1)
Arkansas	\$6.00	\$3.20	\$5.00
New Mexico	6.00	3.20	5.00
Oklahoma	6.00	3.20	5.00
Texas	6.00	3.20	5.00

A copy of this tariff is available for review Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the GTE Southwest business offices. If you have a question regarding this filing, you may contact the business office.

Southwest

October 9, 1988



Autumn Blonde

Chinchilla

Wild Ginger

Feather

Deep Water

Teal Shade

Storm Cloud

Mauve Dust

Cloisonné

Midnight

Moonbeam

French Grey

Tortoise Shel

Royal Navy

Ultra Berry

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Brown Fog

Capricorn

Cherry Wood

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Garden Green Brown Velour Peach Stone Champagne Gray Birch Shady Shore Apricot Green Pasture Amber Hearthstone Pheasant Grev Granite Warm Sand Tinderbox **Cerrus Blue** Soft Slate Old Rose Morning Rose Ginger Bread Blue Bird Russet Cumulus Ember Bright Liberty Spearmint Rose Smoke Persimmon Chicory Wheat Beige Midnight Rose Mist Turquoise Scarlet Blue Helium Orange Glow Saffron **Beige Sand** Archadia Fantasy Blue Blue Amber Haze Rattan Melon Ocean Sand and and Mocha Frost **Biscuit Brown** Cantaloupe

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Candlelight.

Godiva Ivory

Lichen Light Oak Alsatian Mica Harvest Cedar

Driftwood Mahogany **Cobble Stone** Rose Wood Copper Tones **Red Tones** Warm Grey Summer Blue Sahara Sand

Pink Oak

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Mushroom

Sycamore

Sandlewood

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Azurite Smoke Screen Wine Stain Slate Sandlewood Spice Granite Captiva Black Emerald Aspen Ocean Sprav Cameo Silver Shower Pink Granite Silver Smoke Misty Mauve Anemone **Brown** Fog Wild Iris Velvet Rose Victoria DUPONT

Rose Heather

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Mondage Sand

Blue Stream Eventide Currency Blossom Rose Taupe Silver Lining Nimbus **Brown Metal** Dusty Teal Luzor Blue **Ryzantium** Venetian Rose Aussett Spring Stream **Diadem Blue** Storm Cloud Indian Curry **Coral Shell** Tiffany Tan Camelia Spray **Carmel Spice** Teak Brown Heirloom Blue **Roman Blue** Dry Vermouth Antique lyory Sun Beige Onyx Tapestry Red **Red Ochre** Sienna Melon Shadow Terracotta

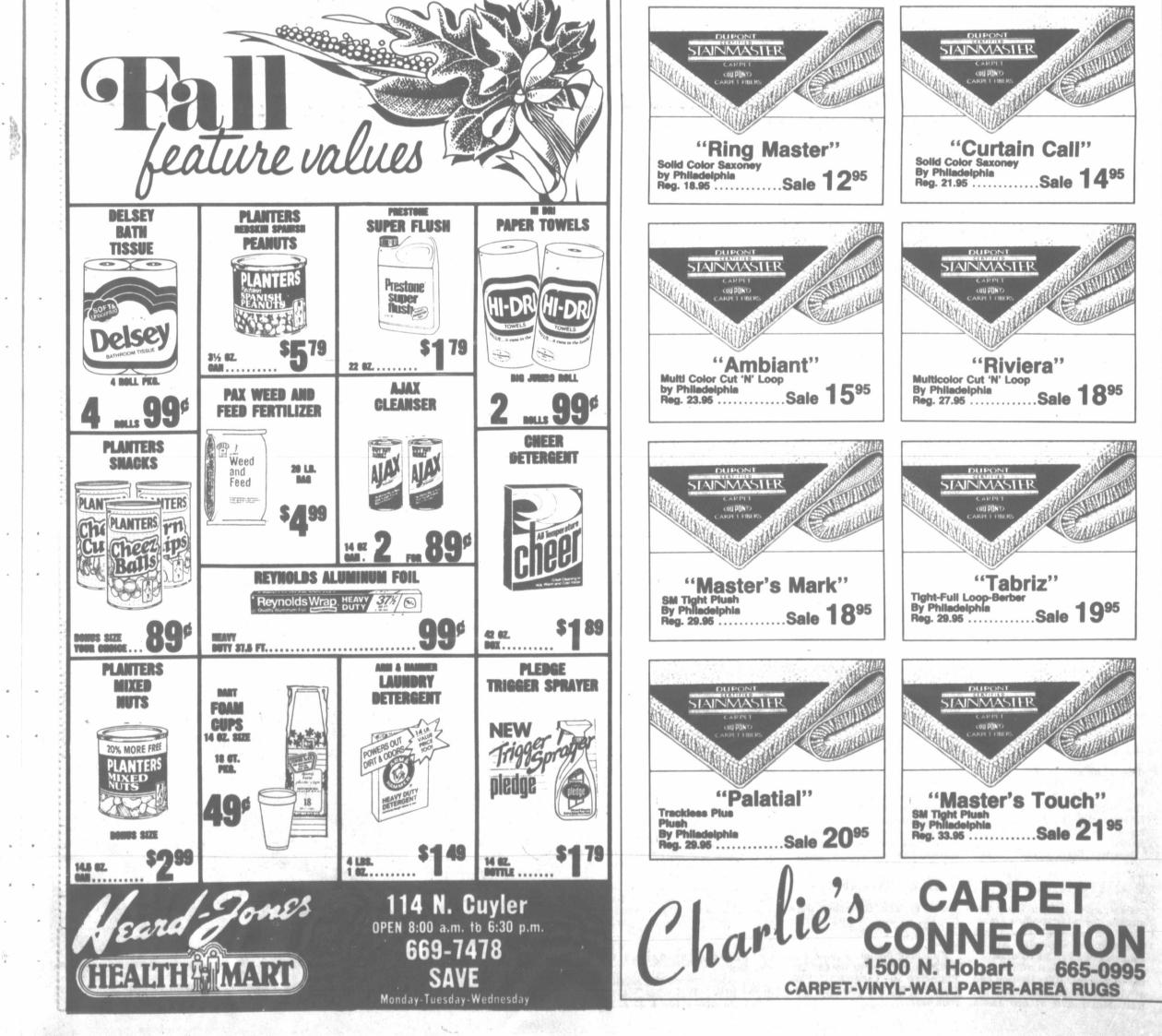
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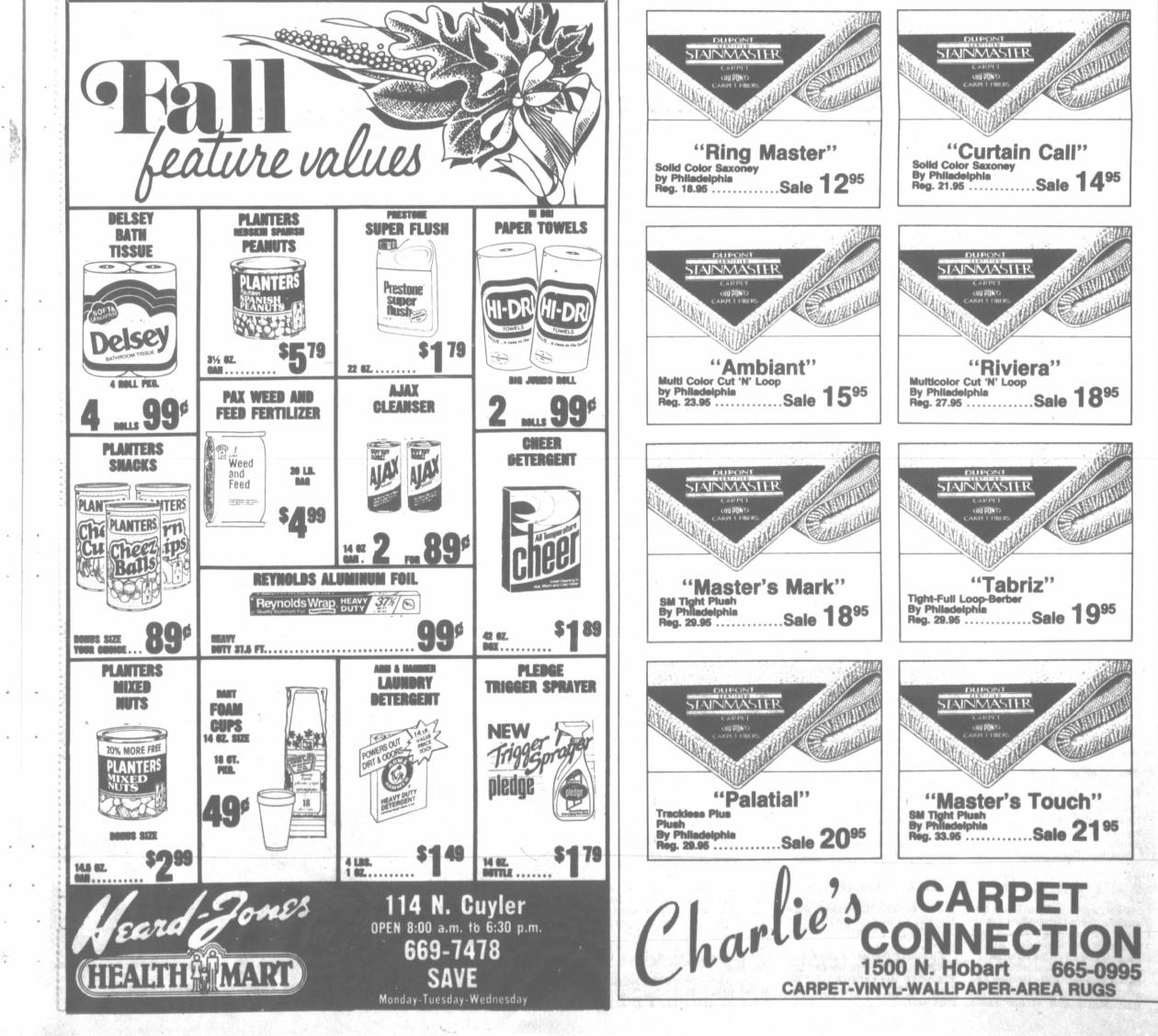
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at prices that won't make you see red.





Sports

Bucks dispose of Sunray 27-8

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

WHITE DEER — The White Deer Bucks kept their feet firmly planted upon the ground as they rolled to their sixth straight win with a 27-8 victory over the Sunray Bobcats in Friday's District 1-A contest.

'We're 6-0,'' White Deer coach Windy Williams said, "and it's a super feeling."

It was a classic battle between the passing game and the running game. The Bucks pounded out 350 total yards on offense without completing a single pass, while the Bobcats found 377 yards through the air and rushed for only 14.

'Every game has a different feel, a different personality,' Williams said. "We weren't throwing or catching the ball well, so we stayed with the run."

Sunray quarterback Jason Schlem hurled the ball an amazing 47 times for 25 completions, including the Bobcats' lone touchdown, a 22-yarder to Jose De Santiago. But perhaps the most amazing thing was that, with such high numbers, Sunray was limited to only one sixpointer.

"One time they hurt us, and the rest of the time we played like a defense," Williams said. "They threw a lot of little, short passes, and they got a few in front of us, but they weren't going to hurt us deep.

Zack Thomas and Jeff Sullivan tied for top defensive honors with 11 tackles apiece. Bart Thomas collected 10, while T.W. Lowe stopped eight Bobcat runners and snatched one interception.

And although Williams heaped plenty of praise on the Buck defenders, the offense owned Friday's game. "We had some good hits on defense," he said, "but our offense was by far our strongest suit. We gained 350 yards and we executed well."

Jason Marlar paced the White Deer ground game with 148 yards on 10 carries, followed by Bryan Waitman, who rushed 12 times for 147 yards and three touchdowns.

Quarterback Bart Thomas played a more low-key role than usual in guiding the well-oiled Buck offense. "He's important in our balance," Williams said. "When the flow of the game is somewhere else, a guy like Bart has to have a good touch on things. The thing he is doing so well is taking the snap and handing off so Waitman and Marlar can have a good game.

"That's what you don't see, but that's what I see. And somebody's gonna get it done every game.

For Sunray, De Santiago pulled down 10 passes for 177 yards and teammate Brian Gill racked up 134 yards on eight receptions.

The Bucks flew to an immediate 6-0 lead when Troy Cummins returned the opening kickoff 87 yards for a touchdown.

Seven minutes later, Bryan Waitman bolted for another 87yarder to give White Deer a 12-0 edge entering the second period.

Waitman scored next from one yard out, followed by Marlar's conversion pass to T.W. Lowe. Jason Schlem hit Jose De Santiago 22 yards downfield for the Bobcats' first and only touchdown of the night.

The Bucks took a 12-point lead into intermission.

In the third period, Waitman again tallied on a one-yard skip. The scoring ended at 27-8 with Bart Thomas' PAT.

White Deer, now 2-0 in conference play, travels to Claude next Friday.

With the loss, Sunray fell to 1-4 overall and 0-2 in district action.

WHITE DEER SUNRAY 12 8 7 0 27 ...0 8 0 0 8

WD — Troy Cummins 87-yard kickoff return (kick failed) WD — Bryan Waitman 87-yard run (kick failed) WD — Waitman 1-yard run (T.W. Lowe pass from Jason Mariar) S — Jose De Santiago 22-yard pass from Jason Schlem (Ruben Order and) m (Ruben Ortega run) — Waitman 1-yard run (Bart Thomas kick)

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Bucks' Jason Marlar shakes off a Sunray tackler.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Bryant, Brooks share lead in Southwest golf

ABILENE (AP) — Brad Bryant birdied the final hole Saturday to overtake Mark Brooks and seize a share of the third-round lead in the \$400,000 Gatlin Brothers Southwest Golf Classic.

Bryant, 33, a non-winner since turning professional in 1976, stripped four shots from par for a 68 and finally snatched a piece of first place with a 12-foot birdie, putt at the par-5 finishing hole.

He and Brooks were deadlocked at 14 under par heading into Sunday's final round, and at least 15 of their colleagues were within five strokes and still in realistic contention for the \$72,000 top prize

Brooks, 27, bidding for his second PGA victory of the year, - Atlanta.

Shamrock drops loop opener

shot a 70 on the windswept Fairway Oaks course and retained a lead he has either held or shared since an opening round of 64.

"The writing is on the wall," said the former University of **Texas All-American.** "If we have a nice day Sunday you'll have to get it 17 or 18 under to win. If the wind blows, who knows?"

Dave Barr hit 17 greens en route to a 68 and claimed third place at 10-under-par 204, two strokes behind the leaders.

"I've been knocking at the door a lot lately, and maybe this is the week they'll let me in the front door," said Barr, whose last tour victory came last year at

Higgins blasts Groom A&M tops Houston in District 2A opener

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

HIGGINS — The Higgins Coyotes displayed a balanced offensive attack in downing the **Groom Tigers 51-6 in the District** 2A Six-Man opener here Friday night.

The Coyotes were equally powerful on the ground and through the air, rushing for 229

yards and passing for 223. **Running back Duane Williard** scored five touchdowns and rambled for 101 yards on 20 carries to lead all rushers.

Higgins' quarterback Freddie Valenzuela connected on 11 of 17 passes, one of them for a TD, in guiding the Coyotes to a 5-1 overall record, 1-0 in district.

1 in conference play, rolled up a total of 188 yards on offense. **Richard Koetting collected 44** rushed 5 times for 25 yards.

yards, four of them to Stoney Crump for 38 yards.

Higgins scored first on a 61-

took over, tallying three consecu-

tive times, twice on one-yard

runs and once on a 47-yard pass

"We make too many mental mistakes," Groom coach Jimmy Branch said, "and we lack consistency. We moved the ball well, it's just getting it in the end zone.

On their opening drive, the Tigers drove all the way inside the Coyotes' 15-yard line only to be turned back. "We were moving the ball about as easily as we wanted to," Branch said. "We

just had too many breakdowns." yard pass from Valenzuela to Doug Hardison. Then Williard

Groom, 1-5 on the season and from Valenzuela. "We just flat gave them the two long ones," Branch said. Williard scored once more on a yards on 12 totes to lead the Ti- three-yard dash before James gers' ground game. Kevin Kerlee Clemm tallied on a 12-yard run to give the Coyotes a 45-point lead Jay Britten hauled in two pas- that halted the game with 40 ses from Robert Miller for 86 seconds remaining. yards and scored Groom's only Groom resumes district play touchdown. Michael Rose com- against Silverton next Friday pleted five of 15 aerials for 56 night.

HOUSTON — The Texas Aggies lost their first three games this season but they are getting well on the thundering runs of Darren Lewis.

Lewis, injured in the Aggies' season opener, reeled off second half touchdown runs of 29 and 26 yards Saturday rallying the Aggies to a 30-16 Southwest Conference victory over Houston.

Lewis gained 201 yards on a career high 40 carries, giving him a school record three-game total of 546 yards.

"It feels good to gain that many

Silverton stuns Miami **MIAMI** — The Silverton Owls said, "we lost everything. That

in the District 2A Six-Man opener Friday night. The Warriors trailed by only 6 seven of them in the second half. ints with 21 seconds remaining in the first half. A Miami fumble set up a last-moment Silverton touchdown that gave the Owls a 12-point lead at intermission.

stunned the Miami Warriors 40-0

By MICHAEL A. LUTZ yards in three games," Lewis said. "I really didn't realize it and I didn't realize I'd carried 40 times either.'

Lewis gained 168 yards against Oklahoma State and 177 yards against Texas Tech before taking on the Houston defense, ranked No. 2 in the nation against the run.

The Cougars had yielded 62.3 yards per game before Lewis and the Aggies rushed 310 yards.

Lewis' 29-yard touchdown run in the third quarter followed a fumble by Houston quarterback Andre Ware.

The Warriors were limited to a

total of 29 yards on the night, only

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QUANAH — The Quanah Indians took a 52-0 romp over the Shamrock Irish in the District 2-2A opener for both teams here Friday night.

Running back Setrick Dickens rushed for 145 yards and three touchdowns on 17 carries to pace the Indians' ground game.

Quanah collected 455 yards rushing while allowing Shamrock day night.

only 62 total yards on offense. "They're just a different class

of football team than we are," Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said. "We're gonna show up again next week and get after it and see what happens.'

The Irish, 2-4 on the season and 0-1 in district play, face off with the Memphis Cyclones next Fri-

Miami quarterback Rhett Daugherty was sidelined with a sprained knee in the first quarter, and things went downhill from there for the Warriors.

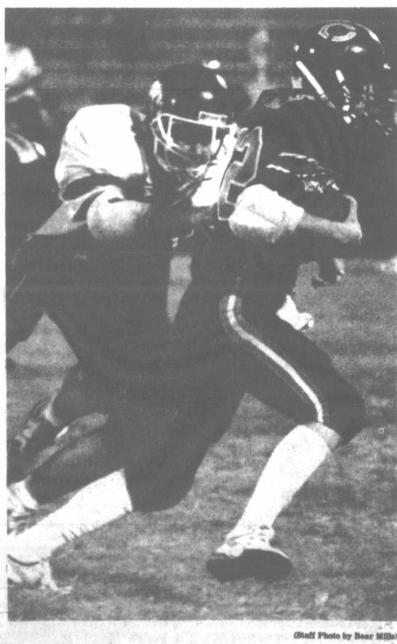
"When we lost our quarterback," Miami coach Bob Loy

'It was a good defensive game for about one quarter," Loy said. "After that it was all over."

was the game."

The Owls went on to score 28 additional points in the second half

Miami currently stands at 2-4 overall and 0-1 in district action. The Warriors play McLean in another conference matchup next Friday night.



Canadian's Colby Butcher breaks loose.

Area football standings **Canadian bops Clarendon** DISTRICT 2-AA DISTRICT ALL

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FRIDAY'S RESULTS CANADIAN 51, Clarendon 22; Quanah 52 SHAMROCK 0; Memphis 22, Wellington 6.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 CANADIAN at Quanah; Memphis at SHAM ROCK; Wellington at Clarendon.

DISTRICT 1-A

DISTRICT ALL

	w	L	т	w	L	т	
Gruver	2	0	0	5	1	0	0; Higgi
WHITE DEER WHEELER	2	0	ő	6	0	ŏ	Silver
Follett			ŏ	3	3	ŏ	Higgins

FRIDAY'S RESULTS WHITE DEER 27, Sunray 8; Gruver 54, Claude 7; Follett 7, Booker 0; WHEELER was idle.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14 WHITE DEER at Claude; Gruver at WHEELER; Booker at Sunray; Follett is idle.

DISTRICT 2 SIX-MAN

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Higgins .													1	0	0	4	1	0
Silverton													1	0	0	4	1	0
MCLEAN	₹.												1	0	0	3	2	0
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rton at GROOM; MCLEAN at MIAMI; at LEFORS

Levelland shocks Hereford

second half

There was one upset and onenear upset in District 1-4A football action Friday night.

Levelland shocked Hereford 19-6 while Lubbock Estacado had to rally in the fourth quarter to defeat Lubbock Dunbar 7-6.

Hereford, ranked 10th in last week's Harris poll, couldn't stop the big-play performance of Levelland's Jay Fortner, who scored on runs of 54, 42 and 12 yards

Neither team scored in the

Pampa golfers take second

Pampa shot a 320 to finish two strokes behind first-place Amarillo High in a high school golf tournament Saturday at the Pampa Country Club course.

Ryan Teague shot a 75 to lead the Harvesters. Dax Hudson had a 76, followed by Mark Wood 82, **Russ Martindale 87 and Jason**

Estacado, ranked No. 23 by Harris, was trailing 6-0 after three quarters. A 12-yard scoring

pass from Reggie Essix to Omar Moore tied the score and the Matadors made good on the PAT for the win. "It was a great game. Dunbar

played us tough," said Estacado coach Louis Kelley. Dunbar scored in the second

quarter on a one-yard plunge by Patrick Lewis.

Harris 95. The Harvesters were playing without varsity starter Mike Elliott, who was out with an injury

Finishing behind Pampa and Amarillo High were Borger 331, Plainview 340, Tascosa 347, Palo Duro 351, Hereford 380 and Caprock 436

By SONNY BOHANAN Sports Writer

CANADIAN — When the **Clarendon Broncos shut down the** Canadian running game in the first half of Friday's District 2-2A opener, they uncorked a passing game that set them on their heels. Wildcat quarterback Shane Lloyd cut loose for 250 yards through the air, completing nine of 17 passes, two of them for touchdowns, as Canadian downed Clarendon 51-22.

"They forced us to throw the ball, and we threw just about every down in the first half," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said. "They'd crawl up there, hit the gaps and create some havoc.

"I'm real proud of our receivers and I was impressed with our effort.

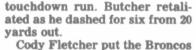
Lloyd, who connected on touchdown tosses of 18 and 61 yards to Scott Walker and Ty Hardin, also converted a pass to Larry Smith for two points.

The Wildcats added 200 yards on the ground, bringing the offensive total to 450. Colby Butcher topped all rushers with 121 yards and two touchdowns on 16 totes.

"We played well, especially offensively," Wilson said, "but our defense is so banged up, we're just a shell of a team on defense." Defenders Cory Smith, Dax Robinett, Brent Shields and Matt Martin are all out of commission with injuries. Martin, who suffered a broken leg two weeks ago, is gone for the season.

All the same, the Wildcats allowed the Broncs only 113 yards rushing and 30 passing. Outside linebacker Joe Brewster was Canadian's top defensive standout.

Clarendon opened the scoring in the first period when Wayne Grisham broke for a 33-yard



back on top, pulling down a 3yard pass from quarterback Shea Shadle

But the Wildcats took over from there, scoring five unanswered touchdowns beginning with Lloyd's 18-yard aerial to Walker. Hardin's 61-yard TD reception ended the first half scoring.

Butcher and Paige Ford scored on eight- and one-yard runs in the third period before Brandon Wheeler booted an 18-yard field goal.

Wayne Mays made a last-ditch effort to put the Broncos back in contention when he scored from three yards out.

Ford tallied again, this time from the three-yard line, and **Canadian split end Steve Morris** returned an interception 20 yards for a touchdown to finalize the score at 51-22.

The Wildcats, 4-2 on the season and 1-0 in district play, travel to Quanah next Friday to take on thé Indians.

Clarendon fell to 6-0 overall and 0-1 in conference action.

CANADIAN CLARENDON

Butcher 5-yard run (Wheeler kick) — Butcher 5-yard run (Wheeler kick) — Wheeler 18-yard FG — Wheeler 18-yard FG — Wheeler hays 3-yard run (Fletcher pass

Ford 3-yard run (Wheeler kick) Steve Morris 20-yard intercepti

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PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 9 **McLean demolishes Lefors**

By SONNY BOHANAN **Sports Writer**

MCLEAN - For the Lefors Pirates, McLean's opening drive was to be a bitter taste of things to come.

Less than 48 seconds into Friday night's District 2A Six-Man opener, the McLean Tigers had run two plays from scrimmage, traveled 41 yards, and put eight points on the scoreboard. Forty minutes later, the Tigers were bounding into the locker room clutching a 40-8 victory.

"I think our depth was our main strength," said McLean coach Jerry Miller, whose 23man squad outnumbered the 12member Lefors team almost 2 to 1. "We had a lot of kids that came off the sideline and performed well."

With the return of Sid Brass from the injured list, the Tigers unleashed a triple threat ground game — consisting of running backs Tres Hess, Quinton Brown and Brass — that combined for

In all, McLean found 340 yards on offense, 280 rushing. Hess led all comers with 126 yards on six

228 yards.

totes, including three touchdowns on runs of 28, 51 and 32 yards. Brass tallied on a two-yard run and carried 11 times for 60 yards. Brown covered 42 yards on eight attempts.

The only problem for the Tigers came when they dropped back to pass, which they did only three

McLean's Tres Hess tries to break away as Lefors' Jarrod Slatten closes in for the tackle.

Netters drop match Pampa was defeated by Estacado 21-19 in a high school tennis match Saturday. The score was decided by sets

after the match was deadlocked at 9-all. Results are as follows: **Girls Division**

Daphne Cates (P) def. Sandy Ochoa, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Holly Hinton (P) def. Rachel

Soliz, 6-3, 6-0. Allyson Thompson (P) def. Rachael Acevedo, 6-3, 6-2.

Elvia Gomez (E) def. Erika Jensen, 4-6, 2-6.

Shannon Simmons (P) def. Theresa Gardea, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2. Heather Gikas (P) def. Rachel

Gúel, 6-4, 6-3. Brandi Poore (P) def. Devet Brown, 6-3, 6-2.

Doubles: Cates-Thompson (P) def. Ochoa-Gardea, 6-2, 6-2; Soliz-Acevedo (E) def. Hinton-Jensen, 6-2, 2-6, 2-6; Gomez-Guel (E) def. Simmons-Gikas, 6-7, 3-6; Poore-Susan Thornton (P) def. Brown-Vasquez, 6-7, 7-5, 7-6. **Boys Division** Jimmy Ashford (P) def. Terr-

times throughout the night. A 60yard touchdown toss from Calle Holwick to Dale Barker was McLean's only completion. The other two attempts ended in interceptions by Lefors' Jarrod Slatten.

But the picture is incomplete without some account of the Tiger defense. Pass rushers Caesar ooney and Dennis Hill kept the heat on Lefors all night, limiting the Pirates to 15 completions and 89 yards on 29 attempts, an average of 5.9 yards per catch. Fairly low numbers for an aerial attack as dangerous as Lefors' has been.

"We've still got to work on our passing game," Miller said, "but we had a good defensive effort tonight. We pulled our starting offense out in the fourth quarter, but our starting defense did a good job and we left them in."

The Pirates managed only 164 total yards and 75 rushing. Kevin Mayfield paced the ground game as well as the passing game, dashing for 62 yards on 18 carries while completing 9 of 17 aerials for 54 yards.

'Mayfield played a heck of a game," Lefors coach Dale Means said. "He stayed in there and never gave up. Jarrod Slatten hauled in four

passes for 36 yards to lead Lefors' receivers. From the first play of the game

- a 13-yard sprint by Sid Brass it was clear that McLean was a team with a mission. Tres Hess proved it on the next play as he made a 28-yard beeline straight for the end zone with 9:13 remaining in the first quarter. Tuffy Sanders' PAT put McLean up 8-0.

Lefors was unable to move the ball on its first possession and punted away to McLean. On second down, Tiger quarterback Donald Harris dropped back to pass and fumbled the ball, which

lets take

was recovered by Lefors' Chad Quarles on the McLean one-yard line

McLean held the Pirates for two downs, and even drove them back five yards, before Dewayne Bowley punched it in from the six. Dusty Roberson's kick knotted the score at 8.

On the Tigers' next possession, their third of the game, they mounted a steady, 43-yard drive that lasted 10 plays and was capped by Sid Brass' two-yard plunge across the goal line.

McLean opened the second quarter with a 28-yard march to the Pirates' eight-yard line, where Jarrod Slatten intercepted a Donald Harris pass. There Lefors began its longest drive of the first half, a nine-play, 40-yard effort that was highlighted by a 17-yard pass from Dewayne Bowley to Mitch Flores and a 21-yard scramble by Kevin Mayfield.

However, a McLean tripleteam consisting of Robert Sanderson, Caesar Looney and Dale Barker handed the Pirates two consecutive sacks for a 20-yard loss, forcing Lefors to punt.

Two bobbled snaps prevented McLean from making a first down, and Lefors took over again on its own 39. The Pirates_advanced 31 yards on eight plays before surrendering the ball on downs with 15 seconds left in the second quarter.

M — Tres Hess 28-yard run (Tuffy Sanders kick) L — Dewayne Bowley 6-yard run (Dusty Rober-son kick) M — Sid Brass 2-yard run (Sanders kick) M — Dale Barker 60-yard pass from Calle Hol-wick (Sanders kick) M — Hese filmed energing (Sanders kick) The final play of the half changed the flavor of the game for the rest of the night. With two seconds remaining, McLean ran a reverse that left Calle Holwick holding the ball. He dutifully unloaded a 60-yard TD pass to Dale Barker, giving the Tigers a 24-8 lead at intermission.

"That was the biggest play of the game," Lefors coach Dale Means said. "We could have gone into the half only trailing 16-8.

Pinch-hitter Len Dykstra

walked and former Met Jesse

Orosco relieved Pena. Wilson

lined a single to center field to

give the Mets the lead. After

Gregg Jefferies was hit by a

pitch, Orosco walked Keith Her-

nandez to force in another run.

rally with a two-run bloop single

to left field as the first batter to

It was the 21st time this season

David Cone, who was knocked

Mets reliever Roger McDowell

the Mets rallied to win in their

out after two innings as the star-

ter of Game 2, pitched the ninth

struck out the first two batters in

the Dodgers eighth and appeared

to have ended the inning when

Mike Sciosia hit a grounder back

face Ricky Horton.

inning for New York.

last at-bat.

Darryl Strawberry capped the

lead

2-1

to recover from spasms in his right hip.

That touchdown turned the game

It appeared as if the Pirates

would rally back in their first

drive of the third quarter. In a

14-play series, Lefors' longest of

the game, the Pirates covered 40

yards behind the running and

passing of Kevin Mayfield. He

completed passes of 10 and 15

yards and made three key runs of

But four other incomplete tos-

ses and two sacks by Dennis Hill

and Dale Barker combined to end

ton Brown collected a quick 22

yards and Tres Hess bolted up the

middle for a 51-yard touchdown

on the next play. With 4:38 re-

maining in the third period,

With some effective defensive

pressure from Looney, Hill and

Sanderson, Lefors' next posses-

sion was halted short of a first

down. Two plays later, Hess again slashed for six, this time

from 32 yards out, to end the scor-

more first down before the game

Means said. "Tonight they had a

better team and we got beat."

M — Hess 51-yard run (Sanders kick) M — Hess 32-yard run (Sanders kick)

Each team managed only one

"I don't have any excuses,"

16 8 16 0 40 ...8 0 0 0 8

89 164 15-29-0 4-32 1-0 7-60

280 ...60 ...340 1-3-2 2-42 ...3-1 3-10

ing with 2:21 left in the third.

When McLean took over, Quin-

13, 15 and 5 yards.

McLean led 32-8.

the drive.

expired.

MCLEAN LEFORS

Yards Rushing Yards Passing Total Offense Comp-Att-Int

Punts-Avg ... Pumbles-Los Penalties-Var

over

around."

During the season, Hershiser was 3-1 with a 2.17 earned-run average on three days rest, including two shutouts.

Hershiser took a 3-1 lead and a two-hitter into the sixth when the Mets scored two runs on four hits.

Hernandez led off the Mets seventh with a single and Strawberry followed with an oppositefield single to left field that Kirk Gibson mishandled on the wet turf. Hernandez was on his way to third when he fell and was thrown out as he crawled toward the bag.

Strawberry moved to second on the play and McReynolds reached on third baseman Jeff Hamilton's throwing error that was juggled at first by Mickey Hatcher.

Friday night heroes

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets scored five runs after Los **Angeles reliever Jay Howell was** tossed from the game for doctoring the baseball and New York rallied to beat the Dodgers 8-4 in a cold rain on Saturday to take a 2-1 lead in the National League playoffs Howell, who started the eighth inning with the Dodgers ahead 4-3. was ejected when the Mets claimed he had foreign substance on his glove and umpiring crew chief Harry Wendelstedt, along with home plate umpire Joe West, found a pine tar-like substance. The Dodgers used three pitchers after Howell as the Mets rallied for the victory, the go-ahead



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Bear Mills)

Brad Chambers, 2-6, 3-6. James Gibson (E) def. Joe Wel-

Torey Sellers (P) def. Johnathon Blakes, 3-6, 6-3, 7-6. Chopo Rivera (P) def. Charles Cortez, 3-6, 6-1, 6-1.

Gonzalez, 5-7, 6-4, 6-7.

Doubles: Ashford-Roach (P) def. T. Bell-I. Fino, 6-3, 7-5; A. Hernandez-T. Hernandez (E) def. Eddins-Collum, 2-6, 1-6; J. Gibson-J. Blakes (E) def. Chambers-Welborn, 2-6, 6-7; Rivera-Jones (P) def. Cortez-Gonzalez, 6-2, 6-2. Daphne Cates returns a serve.

ance Bell. 6-4, 7-6. Alex Hernandez (E) def. Chase Roach, 2-6, 0-6. Isaac Fino (E) def. Judson Eddins, 1-6, 1-6.

Thomas Hernandez (E) def.

born, 3-6, 5-7.

Darren Jones (E) def. Anthony

(Staff Photo by L.D. Strate)

series is scheduled Sunday night at Shea Stadium. Left-hander John Tudor will pitch for the Dodgers against right-hander Dwight Gooden, the Mets' starter in Game 1.

Game 4 of the best-of-seven

run coming on a single by Mookie

Wilson.

Saturday's game was played in a chilly drizzle but got under way as scheduled at 12:20 p.m. EDT. The outfield and basepaths were wet and proved treacherous.

After the Dodgers took a 4-3 lead in the eighth, the Mets came back to tie the score in the bottom of the inning.

Howell, relieving Orel Hershiser, started the inning but didn't last long.

Alejandro Pena relieved and completed a walk to Kevin McReynolds. Howard Johnson forced McReynolds on a bunt attempt and then stole second. One out later, Johnson scored the tying run on Wally Backman's double

to the mound. While making his throw to first, McDowell slipped on the wet turf and his throw was wild, allowing Sciosia to move to second. Jose Gonzalez ran for Sciosia and the Dodgers loaded the bases with an single and a walk.

Danny Heep was sent up to pinch-hit for Hershiser, but when the Mets went to the bullpen to bring in Randy Myers, Mike Sharperson replaced Heep. Sharperson walked on a 3-2 pitch to force in a run.

Sharperson had walked one time in 64 plate appearances this season. Hershiser pitched seven in-

nings and allowed six hits. Game 3 was scheduled Friday night but was rained out. Dodgers

manager Tom Lasorda used the opportunity to come back with his ace right-hander on three days rest and give Tudor another day

RUSHING

Ne.	Yards	Avg.	TD
Tres Hess, McLean 6		21.0	3
Jason Marlar, White Deer 10		14.8	:0
Bryan Waitman, White Deer 12	147	12.3	3 2 0
Colby Butcher, Canadian 16		7.6	2
Stoney Crump, Groom 3	17	5.7	
Sid Brass, McLean 11		5.5	1
Quinton Brown, McLean 8		5.3	0
Kevin Kerlee, Groom 5		5.0	0
Kevin Mayfield, Lefors 18	62	3.4	0
PASSING			

Robert Miller, Groom — 2 for 3, 86 yards, 1 TD, 43-yard avg. Shane Lloyd, Canadian — 9 for 17, 250 yards, 2 TDs, 77.8 avg. Michael Rose, Groom — 5 for 15, 56 yards, 11.2 vg. Dusty Roberson, Lefors — 4 for 8, 27 yards, 6.8 avg. Kevin Mayfield, Lefors — 9 for 17, 54 yards, 6.7

avg. LONGEST PASSES Canadian: Shane Lloyd completed a 61-yard TD pass to Ty Hardin. McLean: Calle Holwick completed a 60-yard TD pass to Dale Barker.

RECEIVING

No. Yards Avg. TD
 Jay Britten, Groom
 2
 86
 43.0

 Stoney Crump, Groom
 4
 38
 9.5

 Jarrod Slatten, Lefors
 4
 36
 9.0

 Dewayne Bowley, Lefors
 3
 20
 6.7

d

Scott Walker and Steve Morris of Canadian were the top receivers for the Wildcats. They added 189 yards to Canadian's 250-yard total.

Cub fans must have been asleep during 1985 season

FROM THE NOTEPAD: KEN DUKE, who broadcast the fortunes, good and bad of the Dumas Demons over the past 30-plus seasons, will be honored with a banquet Tuesday night to mark his retirement. Ken enjoyed state championships in football, basketball and baseball over the years...Former WTSU defensive back JOHN HOLT has been on the Indianapolis Colts injured reserve list all season...CBS grid analyst JOHN MADDEN says Green Bay is one of his favorite cities: "It's the NFL's only small town, 90 thousand population, and Lambeau Field is the NFL's best field. It was built for football, nothing else." Amen, John...To honor their own, Pampa sports fans need to mark Panhandle Sports Hall of Fame day, next January 15, on their calendar-The USSR gold-medal winning basketball team will play a 10game tour against US college teams Nov. 5-22. Closest stops are Kansas U. Nov. 19 and Oklahoma State Nov. 22...Super Bowl XXIII's halftime show in Miami's Robbie Stadium will employ a cast of 2,000 for a 12-minute magic show. Cost to advertisers? \$17 million...Speaking of advertising, if folks attending Cowboy

grid games at Stillwater are offended by billboard advertising in the stadium, be consoled by the fact that it produces \$95,000 revenue to the OSU athletic programs.

Sorry, Gov. Dukakis, but I can't buy your tear-jerker about the Houston kid who couldn't play Little League Baseball because Dad couldn't afford insurance. No Little League chapter charter is issued unless accident insurance up to \$100,000 per player is obtained, paid by the league. Furthermore, the man's 11-year old son wanted to play football in school...When Odessa's Broncos flew to Pampa for a late-season Saturday afternoon game in 1953 was it the first time for a Texas high school football team to fly to a contest? At least to a district game? CARL SCHLEMEYER led the visitors to a 34-15 win that day on the way to the state finals...UT-Austin Longhorn band director GLENN RICHTER has threatened to replace the school's fight song if students don't stop replacing lyrics with obscene phrases...Surprisingly, a Rand

McNally study reveals Michigan

has the most 18-hole daily fee golf

courses with 235. Following in

order are Florida, Ohio and

By Warren Hasse

Pennsylvania...Because he has "become increasingly pessimistic" about getting a new stadium (paid for by the taxpayers) in Atlanta, Flacons' owner RANK-IN SMITH has contacted Jacksonville, Fla. officials about moving the NFL franchise to that salivating city next year...LOU HOLTZ drives a '49 Chevy to his campus office at Notre Dame.

The breakdown on BUM BRIGHT'S offer to sell the Cowboys for \$200 million goes like this: \$100 million for the team, \$50 million for the stadium lease, \$34 million for debts, and \$10 million for the practice facility...I wish the NY Daily News was correct when it speculated DALLAS **GREEN** was to become the next Yankee manager and wrote of Green's tenure as GM of the Cubs that "by 1985 the Cubs were in the



World Series for the first time in 40 years." Cub fans must have been sleeping that season..

Welcome NOBLE WATSON as assistant pro at the Pampa CC. The former WTSU player has worked at Amarillo and Tascosa and North Plains country clubs...And more congratulations. with thanks, to former Amarillo Gold Sox catcher/manager TED CLAWITTER, recipient of the highest honors the Veteran's Administration can bestow for his 41 years and accumulated 24,871 hours of volunteer time visiting the Amarillo VA Hospital and nursing homes where veterans are patients, feeding them and performing other deeds-...DARRELL ROYAL, who had 16 bowl teams and three national champions: "I see only one big difference in players today. They

write more books." **Changing times: There once**

was a time when the local churches would get irate over the Pampa Oilers playing Sunday night games, or beer firms being broadcast sponsors...Good to see AP has restored listing of umpires working major league games in the box scores...Former WT assistant BOB BRUSH, who appeared a shoo-in for the head post when Bill Yung departed, has to be ecstatic over his alma mater Rutgers Scarlet Knights' success this season. He's now on the staff at Tulsa, and his wife, Bunny, was once homecoming queen at Rutgers...Two of the top three 'big men' in high school basketball this coming season are in Texas, 6-10, 225 pound SHAQUILLE O'NEAL at San Antonio Cole and 6-10, 220pound ROD ODUM at Kingswood...DICK VERSACE, who recruited and coached Hersey Hawkins at Bradley, has moved one chair closer to his ultimate goal of being head coach in the NBA. He has been moved to first assisstant to Piston head man Chuck Daly...Chicago Bear thirdstring quarterback JIM HAR-**BAUGH: "I wake up on Monday** morning and I have no bruises.

That ain't right. I should be bruised."

Another Bear, backup fullback BRAD MUSTER of Stanford, was the only first team Academic All-American in last spring's NFL draft. The NCAA annually gives postgraduate scholarships to athletes who star in the classroom as well as on the field. Panhandle's BEN BENTLEY received one upon completion of his studies at West Texas State in 1974. Now a Canyon businessman, he just finished two terms as president of the WT women's basketball booster club...At a cost of up to \$900,000, Iowa will remove artificial turf installed in 1981 at Kinnick Stadium and replace it with grass at seson's end. As a youth I well remember watching the brilliance of NILE KINNICK, a great Navy Air war hero, in a Hawkeye uniform-

...While they may not be able to perform the old familiar "15 rahs" cheer without a computer, I love the school cheer Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT, the brain school) uses: 'E to the u, du-dx; e to the x, dx: cosine, secant, tangent, sine; 3.14159; integral, radical, u dv; slipstick, slide rule, MIT."

DALLAS (AP) - There were 126 plays in the Texas-Oklahoma game on Saturday, but it was one that didn't count which drew post-game attention after the Sooners' 28-13 victory.

Oklahoma was leading 7-0 when Eric Siatti of the Sooners fielded a punt, went down in a swarm of tacklers and the ball popped up.

One official ruled that Texas' James Lee recovered it at the Oklahoma 8-yard line.

However, another official overruled the other official and Oklahoma got the ball. Two plays later Anthony Stafford escaped on an 86-yard touchdown run to give the Sooners a 14-0 lead.

"It was a big play," said Texas Coach David McWilliams. "It was hard to tell from where I was.'

McWilliams quipped "I wasn't aware we were using instant replay. It took a long time for them to change, but the official said the player was definitely down and that's why he overruled."

Television replays supported the official who overruled the original call although they were not used in the final decision on the field

"I just hollered at them after the ball popped out and they changed it," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer. "It was the correct call as it turned out."

Oklahoma did a good job containing Texas' Eric Metcalf, although he had 89 yards rushing and 33 yards receiving.

"He scared you every time he touches the ball," said Switzer.

Schoolboy roundup

Some thought Hughes Springs

running back Cary Brabham had

a pretty fair season in 1987, when

he rushed for 1,300 yards and 20

touchdowns while leading the

Mustangs to an 8-2 record in Class

Hughes Springs dropped to

Class 2A this year, and after six

games Brabham is leaving his

performance of a year ago in the

dust. The 6-0, 185-pound senior

carried 30 times Friday night for

226 yards and four touchdowns to

lead Hughes Springs to its sixth

straight win, a 33-14 decision over

That put Brabham over the

1,000-yard mark for the year — he

now has 1,094 — and raised his

1988 TD total to 22. One of his TD

By CHARLES RICHARDS

Associated Press Writer

0

3A

Redwater.

Metcalf scored on a 4-yard touchdown pass.

"I thought Eric ran as hard as he could," McWilliams said. "He played as hard as he could. He will really be tired tomorrow. He gave it everything he had.

"Oklahoma did a good job of trying to take him out of our offense.

Metcalf said, "Oklahoma did a good job of shadowing me. I never could totally break loose from them."

Oklahoma only threw the ball three times but managed 344 yards rushing against Texas' defense which led the nation by allowing only 68 yards per game.

Thompson said, "We did a good job of breaking the fullback up the field. Texas was playing the pitch."

Leon Perry gained 118 yards on 18 carries.

"Texas was tough but the offensive line did a good job of getting me in the secondary," Perry said.

"Thompson did an outstanding coming off the bench," Switzer said. "I was proud of the way he handled the offense."

Starting quarterback Jamelle Holieway suffered a sprained ankle and didn't play in the second half

"This was a great character building game for us," Switzer said. "We knew Texas would play better than they have in earlier games and they did. They are young and deep and they will all be back.

cularly in the second half.'

behind Willowridge in 5A, had litover Houston Milby.

Pampa harriers take second

SPEARMAN — Robert Perez Elms, 16th; Teresa Organ, 20th; of Pampa won the varsity boys Holly Snider, 36th, and Tara division Saturday in a cross-Hamby 50th.

"They did a fantastic job, overall," said Pampa coach Mark Elms.

In the junior varsity division, Kevin Marak was second, Tony Bybee, third, and Todd McCavit,

"They ran well, all of them," Elms added.

Pampa competes in a crosscountry meet next Saturday at Dumas. The district meet is sche-

be true. "It confirms what I

Nebraska 63. Kansas 10

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) -Steve Taylor ran for two touchdowns and passed for one Saturday as ninth-ranked Nebraska scored on its first six possessions and rolled to a 63-10 victory over winless Kansas.

The Huskers, 5-1, stretched their winning streak to 20 in a row over the Jayhawks, 0-5, despite giving up their longest touchdown play in 12 years. Nebraska led 28-0 after the first period and 49-10 at halftime.

Kansas, outscored 124-2 in its two previous meetings with Nebraska, scored on a 50-yard field goal by Brad Fleeman and an 89yard pass-run from Kelly Donohoe to Willie Vaughn, the thirdlongest pass play in Jayhawks' history.

Arkansas 31, Texas Tech 10

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP) -Fullbacks Barry Foster and JuJu Harshaw got the Arkansas attack in gear in the third quarter and the 20th-ranked Razorbacks went on to a 31-10 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech on Saturday.

Foster and Harshaw each ended a time-consuming touchdown drive as the Razorbacks expanded a 10-3 halftime lead to 24-3 in the first 14 minutes of the third period. At that point, Arkansas had piled up 153 yards in two possessions and Tech had had the ball less than three minutes.

Arkansas improved to 5-0 and 2-0 in the SWC. Tech dropped to 1-4. 1-2 in the league.

Harshaw burst 11 yards on the first phase of the option to end an eight-play, 64-yard drive that

BLACKSBURG, Va. (AP) -

made it 17-3. During the drive, Foster ripped off a 14-yard gain and turned a dump pass from Quinn Grovey into a 17-yard gain.

Tech made two quick first downs to the Arkansas 34, but had to punt after Travis Price dropped a Billy Joe Tolliver pass and Tolliver slipped down for a 9-yard

Arkansas started from its 11 and, on third-and-nine Grovey made 12 on a quarterback draw. Harshaw ripped off an 8-yard run, and, four plays later Derek **Russell caught a Grovey pass** over the middle for 15. On third and 5, Aaron Jackson made a leaping catch in front of Dean Marusak for a 23-yard gain to the Tech 9. After a 5-yard penalty, Harshaw went inside for 11 and Foster scored two plays later.

Ellis was intercepted three

more times, by Bailey, Mitch

Dove and Sean Lucas, in the

second half but finished with 272

passing yards on 27 completions

South Carolina improved to 6-0

Virginia Tech, 1-5, scored on

in its first road game of the

Quarte

Pan Men

Booze

Mart T gineeri 5-8: Co 10; Dai Score 16, Mc-Men Hend Fluor I 3; Capi depend Place, Compa Scor Sandy Bearin Compa ing 19, tion 7. Flou dricks place. Men's One Bu Mexica well Or – Alex

7; Fluo

don Knutson was sixth, Mark Aderholt, 7th: Gus Carrillo, 11th, and Albert Carrillo, 13th. fourth. As a team, the Harvesters placed second.

country meet at Spearman.

Perez was timed at 14.42. Also for the Harvesters, Bran-

Pampa finished third in the varsity girls' division.

Michelle Whitson was 8th, Brooke Hamby, 9th; Ginger duled for Oct. 29 at Lubbock.

tle trouble during a 24-0 victory

NEW YORK (AP) - Columbia snapped college football's longest losing streak at 44 games on Saturday, riding Solomon Johnson's 2-yard scoring run with 5:13 to play to a 16-13 victory

over Princeton. **Greg Abbruzzese rushed for 182** vards as Columbia won for the first time in 47 games, since a 21-18 defeat of Yale on Oct. 15, 1983. Since that game, Columbia had averted defeat only by tying **Bucknell and Dartmouth later in** 1983.

Johnson's touchdown run capped a 53-yard drive after Princeton, 2-2, had taken a 13-9 lead on a Chris Lutz field goal.

Princeton led 10-0 midway through the second quarter. Lutz kicked a 31-yard field goal in the first quarter and Kris Keys sprinted three yards around left end for a second-quarter touch-

Will Furrer's 15-yard touchdown pass to Nick Cullen in the first period for a 7-3 lead. Mayhew's 9-yard pass to tight end Matt Less just before halftime. But Pollard missed the extra point and Princeton held a 10-

in 53 attempts.

season.

After Lutz's second field goal. a 27-yarder at 5:44 of the fourth quarter, Columbia ran into a third-and-one situation at the **Princeton 31 before Mayhew** gained seven yards on a bootleg

gains of 8, 5 and 9 yards to give the Lions a second-and-goal at the Princeton 2. Johnson surged over right guard for the touchdown.

The game was far from over, however, and in fact looked like loss No. 45 in a row when Princeton came back to score on Judd Garrett's 22-yard run. But the touchdown was nullifed by a clip-

since 2A's top-ranked team, Re-

Dass.

fugio, also won impressively, routing Karnes City, 50-0. Willowridge, top-ranked in 5A, waited until Saturday to play Sugar Land Clements. The other

No. 1 teams — Sweetwater in 4A, **Daingerfield in 3A and Bartlett in** 1A — all won. Sweetwater came up with three

interceptions — one of which was returned 53 yards for a touchdown by Chris Taylor — in a 31-0 victory over Big Spring. Kenneth Norman, Sweetwater's bluechip running back, scored once on a 10-yard run. The Mustangs' defense, No. 1 in Class 4A, held Big Spring to 13 yards rushing and 113 passing.

Bartlett beat Granger 34-0 be-

runs was a 69-yard scamper. hind the passing of quarterback Gilbert Rodriguez, who com-Hughes Springs may not be able to move up in the weekly pleted 10 of 17 passes for 126 yards Associated Press poll, however, and two TDs. The Bulldogs, now

6-0, amassed 477 yards of total offense.

Collin Mackie's 23-yard field (AP Laserphoto) "Texas had great effort, parti- Oklahoma's Mike Gaddis snares a first-quarter

goal, his fourth of the game, with 6:43 to play, gave No. 8 South Carolina a 26-24 victory over Virginia Tech Saturday. The Hokies led for most of the game, with Roger Brown intercepting a Todd Ellis pass for a 47-yard touchdown and Leslie Bailey picking off Ellis for a 19-

yard touchdown in the closing minutes of the first half, as Virginia Tech led 21-10.

Columbia 16, Princeton 13

S. Carolina 26, Virginia Tech 24

9 lead at the half.

to the left.

Abbruzzese then carried for

ping penalty.

After an exchange of punts,

Princeton had a last chance to tie,

but Lutz's 48-yard field goal

attempt on the final play was

Hughes Springs claims sixth consecutive win Daingerfield improved to 6-0 with a 41-6 win over Jefferson.

Houston Yates, ranked second

Legendary Brownwood High coach Gordon Wood may be retired, but he's not tired.

Wood is an outspoken opponent of House Bill 72, especially the part where a student-athlete must pass every subject to be eligible to play sports.

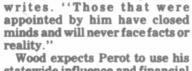
'House Bill 72 has some good points, but some of the points are so bad that overall the bad does more harm for education than it does good." Wood says in a recent newsletter mailed to the media and high school coaches across the state

Wood goes on to say that a tremendous number of students are dodging tough college preparatory subjects because of the controversial bill

"The last year that I coached, a Chemistry III class was offered and in which 20 to 24 were expected, only six enrolled and five dropped out at mid-term," Wood pointed out

HB 72 is also taking its toll on middle school students, Wood says.

"They're dropping out of extracurricular activities and joining gangs rather than being branded as 'dummies' for failing one sub-



been because of the pressures

and so many students have de-

While Wood is very critical of

HB 72. he comes down even har-

der on Texas billionaire Ross

Perot, who led the way for pas-

must be eliminated as a force in

the field of education," Wood

"Perot and his elitist group

veloped a bad self-image."

By L.D. Strate

sage of the bill.

statewide influence and financial strength to mislead the public

Shockers fall to Hereford in junior varsity contest

All the scoring was done in the first half as Hereford defeated Pampa 21-6 in a junior varsity football game Thursday night.

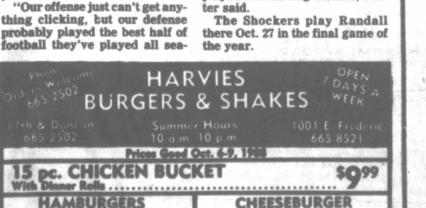
Pampa's score came on a 38yard sweep by Cornelius Landers just before halftime.

thing clicking, but our defense probably played the best half of

son," said Pampa coach Rod Porter.

Jayson Williams and Patrick Jackson each had an interception for the Shockers. Williams, along with Dan Cook and Cade Phillips, played outstanding defense, Por-

\$115



Injoy Hervie's Frazen To



ject," he added. "Drop-out rates through press releases and teleare higher than they have ever vision-radio advertising.

Wood is pushing for his views to be represented on the State Board of Education. He wants Monte Hasie, a candidate not endorsed by Perot, to be elected to the state board. Hasie is vying for the District 15 post.

The Cleveland Browns could be a Super Bowl contender if quarterback Bernie Kosar can recover fully from a badly sprained elbow. Kosar has started throwing a football again, lightly...French decathlete

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thought. You can't run a 9.79 without taking what he took." Johnson lost his Olympic gold medal in the 100-meter dash for taking an illegal steroid...Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Bruce Sutter may never be the same again. Sutter had to undergo arthroscropic surgery on his right knee recently. He's third on the all-time list with 301 saves...There's a lot of people who are interested in the results of a Pampa Harvester football game, but seldom ever go see them play. At the midway point in the season the Harvesters are ranked sixth in both scoring and defense among the nine District 1-4A teams...Estacado is the top offensive team with 109 points while Hereford is atop the defensive charts with only 22 points allowed. Flashback: Oct. 1960 - Fullback Tom Lester

scored three touchdowns as White Deer defeated Sunray 20-6 in high school football.

Christian Plaziat knew Canada's down Ben Johnson was just too good to

Matt Pollard's 33-yard field goal cut the Princeton lead to 10-3 and the Lions, 1-3, then had a chance to tie it after Bruce

W. Virginia 30, E. Carolina 10

short.

GREENVILLE, N.C. (AP) -**Reserve tailback Undra Johnson** rushed for 167 yards on 25 carries

and scored two touchdowns as No. 7 West Virginia held off stubborn East Carolina 30-10 in college football Saturday afternoon.

The Mountaineers, 6-0, are off to their best start since 1983 while East Carolina, 1-5, lost its fifth in a row.

The Mountaineers led 17-10 and were struggling late in the third quarter when they went to their power running attack.

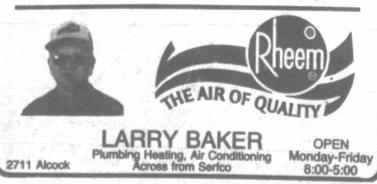
Johnson scored his second touchdown when he raced 26 yards untouched into the end zone with 1:46 left in the third quarter. Johnson, who gained 92 yards in the first half, was playing because starter Anthony Brown bruised a thigh early in the game.

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Sandy's Place 17; Caprock Bearing 13, Skinner Motor Company 9; Hendricks Painting 19, Fluor Daniel Construction 7. Flour Daniel defeated Hendricks 8-3 in a playoff for first place.

Men's Open Division One

Booze-N-Brew, 12-1; Harvey

Mart Two, 10-3; Caprock En-

gineering, 7-7; Mc-A-Doodles,

5-8; Coca Cola — Bradley, 4-

Men's Open Division Two

Fluor Daniel Construction, 11-

3; Caprock Bearing, 9-5-1; In-

dependents, 6-7-1; Sandy's

Place, 2-10; Skinner Motor

Scores: Independents 19,

Hendricks Painting, 11-3;

Scores: Harvey Mart Two

10; Danny's Market, 2-11-2.

16, Mc-A-Doodles 8.

Company, 2-11.

Men's Open Division Three One Bull Ranch, 10-4; Maria's Mexican Resturant, 10-4; Oilwell Operators, 9-4; Coca Cola Alexander, 7-7; Randy's, 6-11; Special Forces, 3-11.

Scores: Maria's 16, Special Forces 11; One Bull 26, Fluor Daniel 9; Oilwell Operators 14, Coca Cola 13; One Bull 8, Coca Cola 2; Oilwell Operators 19, Special Forces 16; Maria's 12, Randy's 10; One Bull 10, Randy's 9; Oilwell Operators 7, Maria's 5; Special Forces 11, Fluor Daniel 5.

Men's Open Division Four Texas Strangers, 10-3; Cabot GP&P, 10-3; Panhandle Industrial, 7-6; Cabot Pampa Plant, 7-7; Stars, 5-8; First Assembly of God, 4-9; STA, 3-10-1

Scores: Cabot GP&P 25, First Assembly 23; Cabot Pampa Plant 12, Texas Strangers 10; Cabot GP&P 23, STA 17; Stars 14, Frist Assembly 13; STA 19, First Assembly 7; Cabot GP&P 26, Texas Strangers 10: Cabot Pampa Plant 14. Panhandle Industrial 5; Cabot GP&P 20, Panhandle Industrial 9; First Assembly won by forfeit over Cabot

Waquoit wins Gold Cup NEW YORK (AP) — While

(AP Laserphoto)

Alysheba stayed in the barn on a cold, wet Saturday, Waquoit earned \$637,800 with the easiest of victories in the \$1,063,000 Jockey Club Gold Cup.

Waquoit, ridden by Jose Santos, took the lead 70 yards from the start and splashed home 15 lengths in front of Personal Flag. New York-bred Easy N Dirty was another 20 lengths back and 151/2 lengths in front of last-place Creme Fraiche, who was trying for his third consecutive Gold Cup victory.

An expected showcase of Kentucky Derby winners never materialized, as Winning Colors, this year's Derby winner, joined Alysheba on the sidelines because of a sloppy track.

Winning Colors had been scheduled to run in the \$114,600 Rare Perfume for 3-year-old fillies, which was won by Topicount.

Trainer Jack Van Berg had hoped to use a victory in the Gold Cup and one in the \$3 million 1,288.365 ypm.

Breeders' Cup Classic Nov. 5 at Churchill Downs to send Alysheba into first place on the all-time money winning list, but he didn't feel it was worth the risk to run the 1987 Derby winner Saturday. The victory boosted Waquoit's

Dallas lost 20-17 on Monday

and an extra point.

By DENNE H. FREEMAN

IRVING (AP)- When the

Washington Redskins and the

Dallas Cowboys look at each

other on Sunday at Texas Sta-

dium they'll see themselves:

Both coach Joe Gibbs' defend-

ing Super Bowl champion 'Skins

and coach Tom Landry's Cow-

AP Sports Writer

frustrated.

The Top O Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a young bird series race recently with the station at Limon, Colorado.

Walter Thoms, Grizzled Hen, 1,547.021 ypm.

Feather Downs, Silver Cock,

Jim Cantrell, B.B. Cock,

Marion Waldrop, Red Check Cock, 1,389.756 ypm.

1.376.157 ypm.

1,374.037 ypm. Pat Coats, Dark Check Hen, Anderson.

A survival matchup

Pokes, Redskins share kicking frustrations

"I talked to Joe several weeks ago and he was upbeat about everything except his kicking game," Landry said.

The 57th meeting of the old division rivals features two young quarterbacks - Mark Rypien of the 'Skins against Steve Pelluer of the Cowboys.

Rypien is 0-2 as a starter since Doug Williams was injured, although Rypien's quarterback rating is 101.7, the third best in the NFL behind Boomer Esiason and Jim Everett.

Rypien has completed 42 of 68 passes for 585 yards and five touchdowns.

"The breaks aren't going our way right now," Rypien said. "I

night to New Orleans on a 49-yard feel badly because I'm 0-2 as a field goal at the gun by Morten starter. It's frustrating to know you could be 2-0."

Pelluer hit 23 of 35 passes for 271 yards and two touchdowns against the Saints and ran six times for 54 yards.

"He's had two excellent games in a row in the fourth period," Landry said. "We're playing hard but it's very, very frustrating not to win the close games. We could be 5-0.'

Landry said the game was a critical as the sixth game of the NFL 16-game season can get.

'You're in a hole if you lose this one," Landry said "You'd have a lot of making up to do."

point underdogs, have lost three consecutive games to the 'Skins.

The Cowboys, who were one-

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2 ye	ar 8.55%	6
3 ye	ar 8.65%	6
5 ye	ar 8.75%	6

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Quarterback Steve Pelluer (16) and Cowboys take on Redskins.

Pampa softball standings



earnings to \$1,901,360. **Racing pigeon results**

Results are listed below:

1,424.294 ypm.

1,415.253 ypm.

Pat Coats, Dark Check Cock,

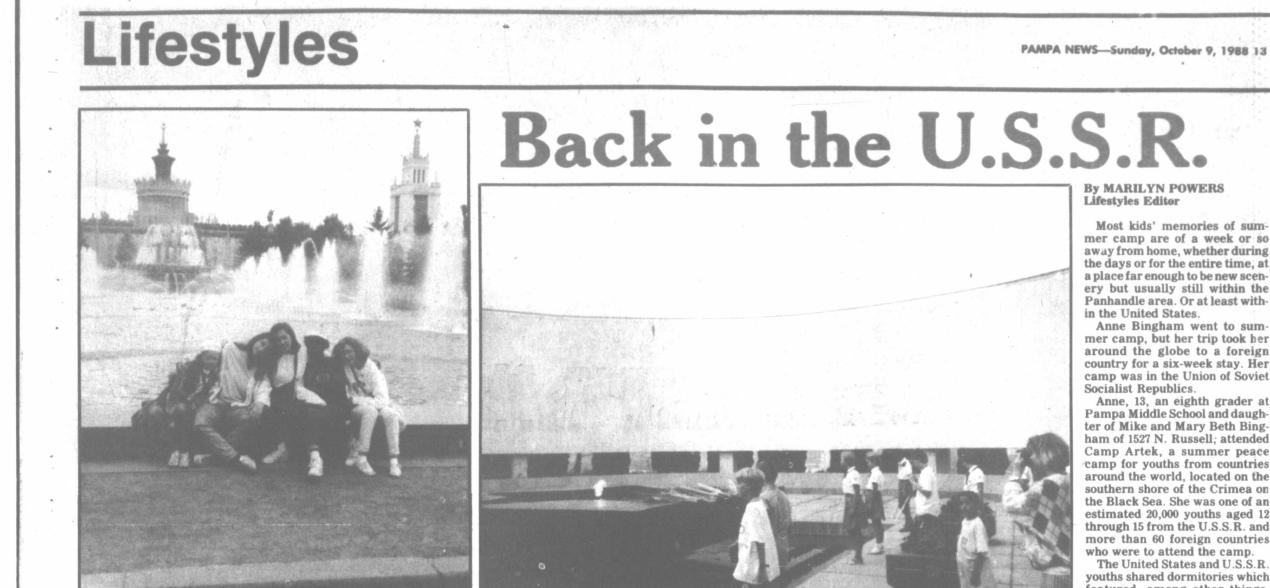
Jim Cantrell, Grizzled Cock,





PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 11





Achievement in Moscow.

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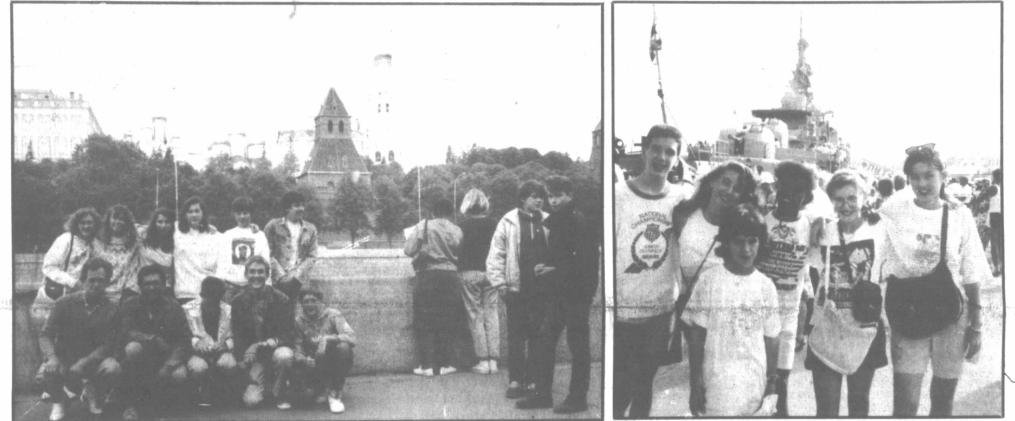
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Anne, far right, and friends at the Park of Economic Cuban youths and others from Camp Artek place flowers at the Grave of the Unknown Sailor in Yalta.



By MARILYN POWERS Lifestyles Editor

Most kids' memories of summer camp are of a week or so away from home, whether during the days or for the entire time, at a place far enough to be new scenery but usually still within the Panhandle area. Or at least within the United States.

Anne Bingham went to summer camp, but her trip took her around the globe to a foreign country for a six-week stay. Her camp was in the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Anne, 13, an eighth grader at Pampa Middle School and daughter of Mike and Mary Beth Bingham of 1527 N. Russell; attended Camp Artek, a summer peace camp for youths from countries around the world, located on the southern shore of the Crimea on the Black Sea. She was one of an estimated 20,000 youths aged 12 through 15 from the U.S.S.R. and more than 60 foreign countries who were to attend the camp.

The United States and U.S.S.R. youths shared dormitories which featured, among other things, hand-washing clothing in cold water. The Young Pioneer Organization, a government-supervised group for Russian youths, sponsored the camp. Anne said she had difficulty trying to tell the Soviet youths that our Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts are not a government activity.

Her Texas roots made her popular with the Soviets and other campers, who were eager to trade pins with her.

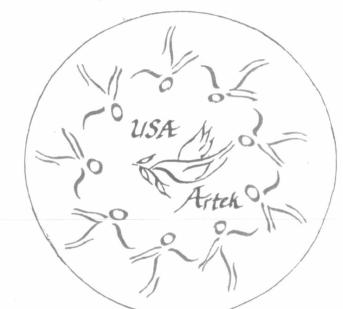
'People kept coming up to me, going 'Tehas! Tehas!''' she said. She garnered a double handful of Soviet pins thanks to trading her Texas pins, including some from Amarillo and Wichita Falls, plus some Texas maps.

The campers stayed at Camp Artek for four weeks; the other two weeks were spent in touring points of interest in the region. Their visits included Moscow, Smolensk and Yalta.

In Moscow, Anne saw the Moscow Circus, the Metro (Moscow's subway), the Kremlin, Gorky Park and the Park of Economic Achievement. She and fellow campers took a boat ride down the Moscow River to the Black Sea, and also participated in a peace march at Yalta, the site of the famous summit meeting between Roosevelt, Stalin and

A view across the Moscow River to the Kremlin, whose gold cupolas are clus- Campers get a close look at a Soviet battleship at tered at the skyline.

Yalta. Anne is second from right.





(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty Keepsakes from the U.S.S.R include an assortment Clowning around on the flight home. of pins, scarves, a doll, brochures, postcards and other literature.



Torches are lit for a peach march in Yalta.



Other tours included a bus tour hour journey. Activities at Camp Artek incamp.

trip to camp, to prepare her for

See U.S.S.R., Page 14



A visit to the Metro, the U.S.S.R.'s subway system, which features paintings on the ceilings and ornate decor at the stations.

Churchill during World War II.

"We marched through Yalta with torches and carried banners. People would come out to see us," Anne said.

They also visited the Grave of the Unknown Soldier at Yalta, along with the Vorontsov Palace and the city of Smolensk, which dates from 863 A.D.

of the coast, where Anne saw a sort of fairy tale land, complete with wooden carvings of fairy tale characters. The bus became very familiar to Anne; a ride from Moscow to Smolensk which was only supposed to take two to three hours turned out to be a six-

cluded swimming, aerobics, a mini-Olympics, dancing and National Day celebrations for each country represented at

She first heard of Camp Artek when her grandmother saw an article concerning the camp in the Dallas Morning News. She had to submit two letters of reference, two essays and detailed information on her family, her interests and any previous travel. After being accepted, she attended an orientation in New York City overnight during her - 14 Junday, Uctober 9, 1988-PAMPA NEWS





MRS. OTIS HENSON **Cathy Jackson**

Jackson-Henson

Cathy Jackson and Otis Henson were united in marriage in a 6:30 p.m. ceremony Sept. 16 in Hobart Baptist Church, 1100 W. Crawford, with the Rev. M.B. Smith, retired Baptist minister of Pampa, officiating

The bride is the daughter of Faye Phillips, 228 Eshom. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Henson of Skellytown.

Music was provided by Lana Vencill, vocalist, and Michelle Wortham, organist, both of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Lori Henson of Pampa. Bridesmaid was Micah **Renee Looper of Pampa**

Best man was Mark Patterson of Pampa. Groomsman was Matt Patterson of Pampa.

A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers were Rosella Davis, Thelma Sober and Stella Gee, all of Pampa

The bride is self-employed at L&R Hair Design. The bridegroom is employed by First National Bank of Pampa.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa after returning from a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M.

S.S.R

what was ahead.

Anne's experiences were something she is not likely to forget. The food was one stumbling block for her, being very different from her own home cooking. At Smolensk, she dined on beef tongue, a dish not unheard of here but certainly not served every day either. In Yalta, she ate food that she had gotten from a street vendor, against camp rules, and wound up in the hospital for overnight observation after the meal made her sick.

Housekeeping provided another challenge.

"At first, we couldn't figure out how to make up our beds at camp.

MR. & MRS. STORMY FULTON Tracie Morris

orris-Fulton

Tracie Morris became the bride of Stormy Fulton in a 6 p.m. ceremony Saturday, Oct. 1 in Highland Baptist Church of Pampa, with the Rev. Joe Wortham, pastor, officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Morris of Pampa. Parents of the bridegroom are Connie Fulton of 957 Barnard and Neil Fulton of 633 Tignor

Music was provided by Lynda Caffey, soloist, of Pampa.

Maid of honor was Robbie Morris of Pampa. Bridesmaids were Lynda Caffey and Freda Debrick, both of Pampa.

Flower girl was Shasta Caffey of Pampa. Ring bearer was Dustin Fulton of Pampa. Train bearers were Jessica Caffey of Pampa and Micah Conley of Searcy, Ark.

Best man was Steve Seely of Pampa. Groomsmen were Curt Duncan of Wheeler and Ricky Poole of Borger.

Ushers were Jason Allen of Pampa and Jeff Whatly of Canyon. A reception was held in the church fellowship hall following the ceremony. Servers at the bride's table were Sherry Neil of Petersburg and Barbra Cox of Sweetwater, Okla. Susan Black of Pampa presided at the groom's table

The bride is a graduate of Miami High School and is employed by Pancel Credit Union.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Pampa High School and attended South Plains College and Texas State Technical Institute. He is employed by United Parcel Service.

The couple planned to make their home in Pampa after a honeymoon trip to Red River, N.M.

Hi Plains Food Drive to be Saturday, Oct. 15

Drive will be held from 8:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 15 in Pampa All volunteers will meet at St.

Vincent's Catholic Church to organize and sign up for the doorto-door collection routes. Free lunch will be served in St.

The fifth annual Hi Plains Food Pampa and will be divided among Hi Plains Food Bank members, which include The Good Samaritan, Tralee Crisis Center for Women, Genesis House, Meals on Wheels, Salvation Army, Community Day Care and Southside Senior Citizens' Meals Center.

MRS. BRUCE LYLE BICKHAM Dara Dru Forrester

Forrester-Bickham

Dara Dru Forrester and Bruce Lyle Bickham exchanged wedding vows in a double-ring afternoon ceremony Saturday, Sept. 24 in The Episcopal Church of the Resurrection in Dallas, with the Rev. Theodore Nelson of Garland officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Terry N. Forrester of Dallas and the granddaughter of Emmett Forrester of Pampa and the late Sophia Forrester. Parents of the bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Bickham of Calallen.

Matron of honor was Mrs. Karla Biasatti, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Belinda Hood of Fayette, Ala. and Stacy Bromlow of Hereford, cousins of the bride; Kristi Bickham, niece of the groom, of Calallen; Janet Sobey of Austin; Michelle Biasatti of Dallas; and Mrs. Angela Tekell of Waco.

Flower girls were Grace Cromeens, cousin of the bride, and Shauna Cheek, niece of the groom.

Best man was Duane Lee Bickham of Los Angeles. Groomsmen were Keith Bickham Jr.; Michael Rhyne; Gerald Spencer Davis; James Ewing; N. David Forrester, brother of the bride; and Matthew Bromlow, cousin of the bride.

Music was provided by Mrs. Linda Smith and Charles Lawrence. Gary Weeter, godfather of the bride, read selected scriptures for the ceremony

After the ceremony, a reception and dance were held at Lakewood Country Club in Dallas.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is associated with Arthur Anderson Company in Dallas.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Texas at Austin and is attending graduate school at the University of Texas at Arlington.

The couple planned to make their home in Irving after their return from a honeymoon trip to Puerto Vallarta, Mexico.

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Kappa Alpha Chapter

Kappa Alpha Chapter #3001 of Epsilon Sigma Alpha held their model meeting Sept. 8 in the Red Cross meeting room. Purpose of the meeting was for prospective dance, making tray favors for both nursing homes on Valentine's Day, and adopting a needy family at Christmas.

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Chapter members will sell pecans and craft items to fund these and other projects. Ann

Epsilon Sigma Alpha

Anne said.

Other basics of daily life are different in the U.S.S.R., also.

'We don't have to wait in line nearly as long. And I didn't see any houses, except for one or two. The rest were apartment buildings. We have houses with many rooms, and they have apartments, sometimes with only one or two rooms.

"All their cars are the same except for the color. It was really strange, getting back to New York and seeing all these different cars," Anne said.

There were also similarities zetween the Soviets and their American counterparts.

"American and Soviet kids may have looked different, but they acted the same. I would've thought maybe they'd be really strict about what they did, but we were a lot alike. They seemed to be neater than we were," Anne said. "I made good friends with one of the Soviet girls."

ent. This year, the Miss Moscow was chosen, with a Miss U.S.S.R. pageant to follow, something that has never been condoned in the country before.

Continued from Page 13

She also found friends among

two Romanians at camp, as well

as others from a variety of coun-

tries. Even though she knew no

foreign languages, Anne said she

and her Soviet dorm mates could

communicate by gestures and

other clues. After returning

home, she received a birthday

card from one of the Soviet girls.

the U.S. kids, have formed last-

ing friendships and have been

writing to each other," said Mrs.

Perhaps one reason that things

weren't more difficult in the

U.S.S.R. was its current trend to-

ward a more Western-like en-

Bingham.

"The whole group, particularly

One of her worst experiences happened after she had landed back on American soil. At Kennedy Airport in New York City, one of Anne's two pieces of luggage was lost — the one that had 22 rolls of 36-exposure film plus a portion of her souvenirs. The Binghams have made repeated calls to ascertain the status of the missing bag, but it has not yet turned up.

Fortunately, Anne's cousin, Michael Crocker of Fremont, Calif., also attended Camp Artek and was able to share his photos with her.

Anne feels her most valuable and enjoyable experience from the camp was being with people from other countries.

"I enjoyed meeting the Soviet

Vincent's Cafeteria at noon for all volunteers, with food provided by the Knights of Columbus

Area youths are asked to donate their Saturday morning to collect food door-to-door. This will help stock emergency food pantries and provide food charity agencies which furnish meals and feed the needy of Pampa. All food collected will remain in

Area agencies participating in the annual Hi Plains drive are eligible to purchase food from the Hi Plains Food Bank at 10 cents a pound. This year's goal for the Texas Panhandle is 100,000 pounds of food.

For more information, call Suzie Wilkinson, food drive chairman, at Agape Health Services, 669-1021

Ihree-day workshop to address

"Building Capable Kids" is the focus of a three-hour workshop for day care workers, parents, preschool teachers and youth group volunteers, which will be held at 7 p.m. Oct. 13 at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church Parish Hall

Self-esteem development will be the central theme of the workshop, which will open with a videotape of Dr. Stephen H. Glenn on "Developing Capable

Young People." Other topics will include "Being Your Best Self" and "Communicating Positive Self-Esteem." These topics will involve hands-on activities and group interaction.

The workshop is provided free of charge. For more information, contact Jan Morris at St. Matthews Episcopal Day School, 665-0703, or Donna Brauchi at the Gray County Extension Office, 669-8033

members and to plan the year's activities.

Eight members and six guests attended. Guests were Faye Watson, Katie Wamser, Shirley Haines, Sarah Newman, Celia Fowler and Linda Scott. Wamser is transferring her membership to Kappa Alpha from New Mexico. There was to be a special ceremony for her at the Oct. 6 meeting, along with the Pledge Ceremony

Ways and means projects are an October bazaar and flower deliveries. Ways and means chairman is Eva Dennis

Service projects for the year include awarding a \$500 scholarship to a worthy Pampa High School senior, delivering Meals at the senior citizens' Christmas

Turner is service chairman Hostesses for the Sept. 8 meeting were members of the rush

committee, with Faye Harvey as chairman. A rush cookout was held Sept. 15 at the home of Dennis, with **Roberta Wadsworth and Harvey** co-hosting. Hamburgers and all the trimmings, chips and dips and desserts were served to members and guests.

Turner presented a program on The Abortion Abomination,' followed by discussion on the abortion question.

Association

American Heart





WAREHOUSE FARANCE SAL This is your chance to purchase fine quality current style FALL and WINTER merchandise at the LOWEST PRICES. 50% ...75% Ladies 4-18 SAVE •Juniors 3-15 LOCATED AT OUR WAREHOUSE BUILDI •Girls 1617 N. Hobart Boys einfants Hi-Land Fashions 0 0

Now is best time to kill Bermuda grass

BERMUDA GRASS CONTROL

P

The best and last opportunity to control unwanted Bermuda grass this year is right now. I would suggest you use a spray containing Roundup. Mix according to directions on the label - for the full strength product this is 1 cup of Roundup to 3 gallons of water.

Just wet the foliage. To get a good kill, you will probably need several days after spraying before a killing frost occurs. This method can be used to kill Bermuda grass in an area where you want to plant a garden or flowers next year.

This same method could also be used to control bindweed in an area around your landscape. Just remember that Roundup will kill all green, growing vegetation that it is applied to.

FALL SPRAY PROGRAM FOR SOME TREES

Fall is the time to spray some tree species for prevention and/ or cure of some specific diseases.

Pine trees with needle cast problems should have been sprayed twice in September, 10 days apart, with a copper-based fungicide such as Kocide 101, Bordeaux, Benomyl, Daconil or Bravo. Go ahead and spray now, even if you missed doing it in September.

For peach and plum trees, a highly recommended practice is to use a fall spray at leaf fall. **For Horticulture**

Joe VanZandt

peach leaf curl, bacterial stem

canker and coryneum blight.

Several of these diseases appear

in the spring, and I get calls about

Fall is definitely the best and

the only good time to cure or pre-

vent these fruit tree diseases.

Spray when you can run your

hand down the terminal shoots

and 50 percent of the leaves come

Harvest sweet potatoes when

leaves turn yellow and before soil

temperature drops below 55°F.

Cure sweet potatoes at 80 to 85°F.

and 85 percent to 90 percent rela-

tive humidity for five to seven

days immediately after harvest.

Dry air prevents curing and per-

Store sweet potatoes at 60 to

65°F. and 75 percent to 80 percent

relative humidity to preserve

OCTOBER GARDENING

what to do for the various ail-

ments then.

off in your hand.

mits shrivelling.

ACTIVITIES

Spray with Kocide 101 at the rate high quality; temperatures beof 1 ounce per 3 gallons of water. low 55° F. cause chilling injury, which leads to decay. This timely spray will control and prevent bacterial leaf spot,

Harvest mature pumpkins and winter squash; don't let mature fruits lie on the soil; place them inside, high and dry, away from danger of rodent injury or decay. Harvest English peas, celery, lettuce and other leafy greens right along; don't wait until all plants are mature. These plants are less tolerant of wind and temperatures below freezing as they approach maturity.

Harvest ornamental corn; pull husks all the way back; tie several ears together by the husks and hang in a dry, airy place to cure.

Harvest gourds and place in warm, dry place to cure skin; do not paint with shellac if you want them to last — simply polish them to a nice sheen

Plant spring flowering bulbs and bulb-like plants such as hyacinths, allium snowflakes, Easter lilies, daffodils, jonquils, narcissus, rain lilies, ranunculus, anemones, muscari, crinum and others

Repot resting amaryllis and

Newsmakers store in cool place till roots de-

Kenneth E. Larmon Kenneth E. Larmon, son of Edwin J. and Wanda L. Larmon of Perryton, has been appointed a sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.

The new non-commissioned officer completed training in management, leadership, human relations and NCO responsibilities before being awarded this status

Larmon is an inventory management specialist at Carswell Air Force Base, Texas, with the 7th Supply Squadron.

ton High School.

Army Reserve Private Patrick Kelly, son of Marie E. Kelly of Perryton, has completed training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crewmen in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Kelly is a 1988 graduate of Balko, Okla. High School.

Terrel K. Roberts Navy Petty Officer 3rd Class Terrel K. Roberts, son of Aaron E. Roberts of Route 2, Pmapa, recently reported for duty with Flet Air Reconnaisance Squadron-Four, Naval Air Station, Patuxent River, Md.

A 1980 graduate of Tulia High School, he joined the Navy in October 1986.

Michael L. Bryan

Pvt. Michael L. Bryan, son of Jerry L. and Sharon K. Bryan of Perryton, has completed advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Infantry School, Fort Benning, Ga.

During the course, students received training which qualified them as light-weapons infantrymen and as indirect-fire crew**MICHAEL L. BRYAN** men in a rifle or mortar squad.

Instruction included weapons qualifications, tactics, patrolling, land mine warfare, field communications and combat operations.

Bryan is a 1977 graduate of Perryton High School.

Stacy Bennett Dean Birkes Pete Evans

CANYON — Three West Texas

State University students from Pampa are among 25 art, communication and theatre students involved in the production of Man of La Mancha, which is being presented Oct. 6-10 at the Branding **Iron Theatre on the WTSU** campus.

The production is being presented by WTSU and the Meadows Foundation.

The musical, directed by Dr. Robert Hansen, features **Meadows Foundation guest artist** Lee Kendle as Don Quixote. Music for the performance is provided by the WTSU Orchestra.

Performances start at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m. today and at 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10. Reservations may be made by calling 656-2798 during the day or 656-2804 during the evening.



Grandparents can be family resource

One of the greatest assets and resources to a family is grandparents. Child psychiatrist Arthur Kornhaber says that "the bond between grandparents and grandchildren is second in emotional power and influence only to the relationship between parents and children.'

The bond between grandparent and grandchild enhances quality of life for both. Grandparents can be instrumental in helping young people develop confidence and self-esteem. The relationship can give the grandparent a key role in the family despite natural losses that come with the aging process.

On many special occasions. grandparents wonder what "things" they can give to their children and grandchildren. Here are 10 presents grandchildren will truly appreciate at any time, at any age.

= The gift of self-worth. When children are recognized in a positive manner, it makes them feel important. Every time Grandma treasures a grandchild's drawing or Grandpa praises a job well done, the child begins to think that he/she is important. Knowing grandparents and other relatives also contributes to a child's self-worth as he/she begins to understand who he is and where

he came from.



future parents and grandparents. Research shows that young people who are close to their grandparents develop a more positive image of older people than young people who have little contact with older people. Whether learning to be positive or negative, the lives of older people serve as a resource that young people can use in their own lives.

The gift of caring. Grandparents can do much to ease the pressures upon parents while grandchildren are young. A loving, caring relative who is on hand while the new baby is coming, and through the illnesses and accidents that occasionally affect a family, can help to cushion these crises. Then as

The gift of understanding

others. A grandparent who has known many men and women in a vast variety of situations throughout his/her life can share these experiences with people of all ages — children, teen-agers and adults — thus helping them learn to understand and appreciate the vantage points of others. The gift of knowledge. Everyone has a special interest. Grandparents have spent many years accumulating knowledge about their interests. Make opportunities to share all of the special things you know with others. Whether it is gardening, cooking, sewing, fishing, art or storytelling, make your grandchildren a part of it. This sharing may bring surprises for all of you.

The gift of the past. Grandparents are experts in the ability to adapt to change, which is a very

back foliage.

velop and growth starts, then

force for indoor flowering. Takes

Dig and store caladium tubers.

Store in dry peat moss, sawdust

or rice hulls in boxes so that roots

do not touch each other. Store in

an area where temperature wil

not go below 60°F. to prevent

evergreens such as Burford holly

and euonymous can be effective-

dormant oil. Malathion or Diazi-

non. Do not use oil if temperature

is expected to go above 80°F. Fol-

low label instructions carefully.

pile and keep moist.

already done so.

fore it is too late

spring

Add fallen leaves to compost

There's still time to purchase

tulip bulbs and chill in refrigera-

tor in 35 to 40°F. for 60 days. Pre-

pare tulip beds to receive bulbs

you are chilling, if you have not

early October include cornflow-

er, larkspur, California poppy,

snapdragon, bluebonnets and

Drummond phlox. They will be

ready to grow and flower next

forget to collect dried seed pods.

pine cones, grass plumes and

other interesting materials be-

For dried arrangements, don't

Flowering annuals to sow in

Scale insects on broad-leaf

controlled by spraying with

6 to 12 weeks.

spoilage

their children were young. The gift of time. What grandparents have that parents often do not have is time to answer a young person's endless questions, take long walks, play silly games. Grandparents have time to listen to a child's concerns and worries. Grandparents don't necessarily have more patience than parents; they just may take

more time to listen. The gift of happy memories. Special moments, words and gestures make special memories. Special memories are gifts that children and grandparents will always have.

= The gift of love and acceptance. It means a lot to know that whether you fail a test, break a glass or lose a ball game, grandparents still love and accept you. The gift of "I love you, no matter what." whether spoken aloud, written in a letter or shown by deeds, will always be the most treasured and remembered present of all.

All of these gifts can be shared with children whose grandparents do not live in their area. You might enjoy being an "adopted grandparent" to a child in the community. The "adopted" relationship can provide the child and

Be ready to dig and store dahlia roots after first killing frost kills



PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 15

He is a 1982 graduate of Perry-

Patrick Kelly

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Pampa Garden Club Pampa Garden Club met Monday, Oct. 3 in the home of Mrs. Georgia Holding, with 13 members present

Club News

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Bob Wood, president.

The club will host the Northern Zone of District I Garden Clubs meeting, Nov. 9 in Pampa. Progress on plans for this meeting were discussed.

Continuing progress on the landscaping of the yard at Genesis House was discussed. The committee will meet Nov. 12 to set out five fruit trees at Genesis House

The 1989 "Vision of Beauty" calendar books were distributed to members

Mrs. Lee Harrah, Mrs. Martha Matheny and Mrs. Mary Ann Bailey presented the program, "Undemanding Beauties." They gave the history, proper care for and delight in growing irises, peonies and daylilies.

The meeting concluded with a plant exchange among members, including bulbs and plant divisions.

The next meeting will be a workshop, Oct. 17 in the home of Mrs. Bill Martin, in which members will make pine cone wreaths.

Pampa Art Club

Pampa Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in the home of Mrs. Harold Taylor.

In the absence of the president, the meeting was conducted by the vice president, Mrs. Carl Hills.



grandchildren grow older, they will continue to draw on their The gift of example. The experifamily as a source of support.

Minutes of the last meeting were

read by Mrs. Taylor, club secret-

ary. There were 13 members pre-

Discussion was held on the

club's pledge to Pampa Area Art

League. Members were urged to

take advantage of workshops

being offered from time to time. The next meeting will be at

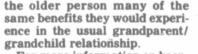
10:30 a.m. Oct. 16 in the Flame

Room of Energas Company.

sent

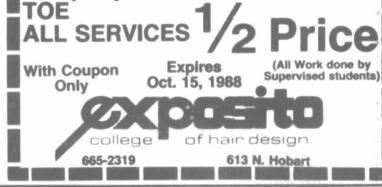
important life skill. They who have seen the first television, the first computers and the first space flights can tell their grandchildren stories about their experiences. This helps young people realize that they are living in a world in which almost anything can happen.

The gift of heritage. Whether you live many miles away from your grandchildren or just down the block, grandparents can do much to give children a sense of family, a sense of security and belonging. Grandparents can enrich the lives of other family members by providing a sense of time and continuity as they share memories about the days when



For more information on keeping the "grand" in grandparent, contact your Gray County Extension Office.

DIVORCE \$78 "Local Gov't Fees Prg. deal with all types of unconteste tvorce situations (Pro se without attom CALL TOLL FREE 1-800-547-9900 **BUDGET DIVORCE** 122 Spanish Village, Suite 604





LORCH revs up Fall with "Windsor" — a striking fireengine red, black and ivory trio played in a short jacket and high-rise waist pant of worsted gabardine and satin-backed crêpe blouse with draped neck.

"Windsor" by LORCH for sizes 4-16

Fine Ladies Apparel

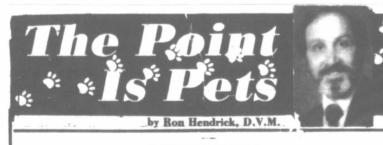
669-1091

Downtown Pampa

Mon.-Sat. 10:00-5:30

æ

123 N. Cuyler



NEPHRITIS IN PETS

QUESTION: I have a condition which my doctor called "Nephro-sis" It is a kidney disorder. I wonder if dogs and cats get this?

ANSWER: Yes, dogs and cats de-velop "Nephrosis." Usually, we call it "Nephritis." I think the difference is the spelling is mostly seman tics. Generally, glomerulonephri-tis, or "nephritis" have long been believed to be a disease of infrequent occurance. However, it has een proven to be far more common than previously thought. The problem is that most pets handle the disease with only minor changes in their activity level, food and water intake, and general attitude. This allows the disease to progress until it has a firm hold on the kidneys and requires extensive treatment to correct. Unfortunately, the disease never leaves the animal exactly as it was prior to the beginning of infection. There is always some carring of the various parts of the kidney and it is left more susceptible to future attacks. Occasionally, through routine urinalysis, or through checking out some other problem, we find is our tests some idication that further tests should he done to check this out. Pets with

chronic problems, e.g. dental problems, chronic tonsilitis, and especially pets with heart aliments, are almost slways affected with

nephritis to some degree. Your veterinarian should be alerted to the fact that your pet seems to be drinking more water than usual, or is passing very dark, or very clear, watery urine. Nephritis is a progressive disease, but through proper diet and medication, its' progress can be kept to a mi

Next week Oct. 16-18, I'll be at a seminar on Pet dentistry. Apparently there is a nation-wide interest in dental care for pets, especially things like Root Canals, Enamel platine, braces, etc. Hopefully, I'll be able to offer these things for those pets which need them. Will let you know soon.

We are now stocking a complete line of IAMS Pet food.

Brought to you as a public service from: Hendrick **Animal Hospital** 1912 Alcock (Borger Hwy) Pampa, Tx Phone: 665-1873 Housecalls by appointment HHB See Us For

DIET

A Complete

Selection Of

SCIENCE

VISA **Free alterations** 90 Day Layaway

Laid-back winner



Mary Wells of Lefors relaxes in her Lane recliner that she won recently from the Downtown Business Association. The DBA, in association with the downtown Crazy Days, offered chances at prizes from various businesses. Money collected from ticket sales went to the DBA and the downtown street beautification project. Shown with Wells is Billy Hawkins of Texas Furniture.

Long-suffering woman forgives husband

DEAR ABBY: I have read many letters in your column from people who say they cannot forgive. What they really mean is, they will not forgive. Abby, withholding forgiveness hurts only you. It can eat you alive.

I want to tell you what I was able to forgive in hopes that it will help people who are harboring petty grudges to forgive, and get on with their lives

Lee and I have been married for 10 years. Last year, he became completely burned out at his job and also suffered a severe back injury. I was expecting our fourth baby, and we had another family sharing our home. All this created a very explosive atmosphere, and Lee flipped out.

Our baby was born and developed mononucleosis at 3 weeks. Lee announced that he didn't love me anymore, and he left me. The other family moved out suddenly, and I was alone with a sick newborn and three other small children.

I couldn't eat or sleep. I lost 47 pounds, got hooked on tranquilizers and had a nervous breakdown. Lee



came back, put me in a mental hospital, then proceeded to have an affair with my best friend of 10 years. (The affair lasted four months.) While I was in the hospital, my best friend's husband broke into our house and caught his wife and Lee in bed together. He told Lee that he could have her - then Lee

and my girlfriend became "engaged." They told me later that they had planned to drive me to commit suicide so I would be out of the way. After I was released from the hospital, Lee tricked me into a false reconciliation. Two hours after making love to me, he stood me up at the airport and took his girlfriend to Florida. Meanwhile, my kids were aware of everything that was going on, and my 7-year-old kept to our family.

Dear Abby

begging me to shoot him in the head because he didn't want to live anymore. It was terrible.

We lost our home, so the children and I moved into my parents' attic with no heat - during a Pennsylvania winter.

Suddenly, Lee came to his senses and broke up with his girlfriend. Her husband forgave her, and she went back to him and their three children. And guess what? I forgave Lee and took him back. I got counseling, went to church and kept reading my Bible. I'm off the pills, eating normally, and our family is intact. We got our house back, Lee is totally repentant, and we have restructured our lives to avoid anything that could be destructive

Two weeks ago, I went to my girlfriend and told her I forgave her. We cried together and talked for six hours. Forgiveness, when it is least deserved, has true healing powers. In forgiving her, I released her of all guilt, and now God is able to work in my life.

I still feel a little insecure at times but I'm much better today than I was six months ago. A life filled with thoughts of revenge and bitterness is no life at all. Abby, if you think this letter will help others to forgive, you have my permission to print it with my name.

DONNA STEWART, HILLTOWN, PA

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DEAR DONNA: Your letter rivals the Book of Job. As you know, I telephoned you to verify the authenticity of your incredible trials. After our long conversation, I was convinced of your sincerity.

I am profoundly grateful to you and your husband for allowing me to use your names. Your testimony should be an inspiration to others. If you could forgive - anyone can.

Increase requests

August requests for aid at The Good Samaritan were up 14 percent over July requests, and clothing requests were up 41 percent, mostly for school clothing. Clothing issued to adults was mostly down from July.

Average figures for all services are about 16 percent above 1987 levels. There were 297 families seeking aid in August, compared to 261 in July. "We think the increase is

caused by the larger 1988 Pampa population which has resulted from the construction job at Celanese.

"Construction workers con-

Linda Jones, Joyce Cornell,

Mary Baten visited her daugh-

Dr. Rene Grabato spent a few

Iris and Bill Ragsdale only

long guided tour in England that

included a week in London and

stops at other key points in Eng-

Scotland.

tinue to come to Pampa for jobs at the Celanese plant. These skilled workers have arrived in Pampa with several needing food afer spending the last paycheck for rent and utility turn-on. The first Pampa paycheck will get most of these workers back in the black until the next layoff," said Bill Ragsdale, executive director of the interfaith mission.

Of the 297 families requesting aid in August, 276 were assisted. Several requests for utility aid were turned down due to several previous payments to the same family, and no emergency of some other nature.

Of those receiving aid, 224 families were given food; clothing, 96; rent, two; utilities, 29; transportation, 13; lodging, four; medical, 18; and other, 22. Food requests were up 11 percent from July totals, and utility aid requests were up 7 percent. although amount spent on utility aid was down 15 percent. The average utility payment made was down from \$40.78 in July to \$33.40. A total of 891 individuals were assisted.

Gray County residents accounted for 261 of the families; newcomers, 23; those living outside Gray County but within 25 miles of Pampa, five; and tran-

sients, eight. Six were referred to The Good Samaritan by churches; friends, 35; other organizations or agencies, eight; and returns, 248. There were six emergency after-hours calls.

Good Samaritan expenses for August totaled \$3,165.89, compared to \$3,406.39 in July. Of this total, \$515.22 was administrative costs. Out-of-pocket expenses were food, \$750.33; clothing, \$96.14; utilities, \$1,002.07; transportation, \$280.12; lodging, \$262.26; and medical, \$259.75.

Clothing most needed at the mission includes children's and baby clothes, jeans, tennis shoes, work clothing, shoes and socks.

nited Way check-ins add spice to week

Fall weather and varied activities go hand in hand to make an interesting calendar for the past week. Let's peek!

An interesting tidbit gleaned along the way: 43 Fluor Daniel employees kept a secret from Jeff Winfree. Bobbie Howell, hostess for a surprise birthday party honoring Jeff at the Plaza Club, -made arrangements for a prime rib and shrimp Creole, ice cream and birthday cake buffet in the party room, all decorated with balloons and streamers. Only a truly surprised honoree could have been as surprised as Jeff was! Belated birthday wishes, Jeff!

Thursday afternoon check-in activities for the United Way at the Community Building rate high on the list of not-to-bemissed weekly activities.

The first one featured music by the Pampa High School Show Choir under the direction of Fred Mays. Randy and Rita Sewell. Mark and Imogene McMann of Pampa Sheltered Workshop provided a cheese tray for refreshments



ying spends her time looking afployee, was transferred. ter the boys and reading. They have been attending First Pre-Lou Terry, Joyce Mann, Estelle Dalrymple, Vircie Twigg, Jean Bennett, Nancy Davis, Bob sbyterian Church. They became instant Pampans, impressed with how friendly Pampans are! Jacobs, Jimmie Mann and Earl The same warm words to wel-Brown attended a Moose Lodge come former Pampans Diane convention in San Antonio reand Kent Reeves back home from cently. Granbury. Kent, associated with Lewis Meers CPA, will take exter Joy in Fort Worth last week. ams in November to become a CPA. Kent enjoys all outdoor days in San Francisco. sports, and Diane enjoys knitting and playing the piano. She is a days ago returned from a month-

substitute high school teacher. **** Ken and Pat Reeves are en-

Rick is a member of the Harvesters 4, a male quartet singing gospel music. The group gave a concert last Sunday afternoon at Central Baptist Church.

Leesa and Rick should know by now that they are special people to all of us. Best wishes in your move!

Robert, Amanda and Teena Jacobs of Pampa took an unusual tour when they visited the Colorado Territorial Prison Museum in Canon City, Colo. recently. On a tour of the museum, they saw artifacts which told of Colorado's prison system from 1871 to the present. The museum is located in the old women's prison in Canon City, adjacent to the east wall of "Old Max," a functioning prison.

*** Golfers participating in the golf scramble next weekend sponsored by Altrusa Club, with profits shared with Big Brothers/Big Sisters, are in for a day of fun

You Loved It!---We Repeat It---

30% OFF **To Our First** 100 Customers! She's 75 -Going on 50!

"I became interested in Slimmer-Trimmer-U exercise tables through a friend of mine, and was impressed with how good I felt after only 5 minutes on each table. Now I feel great, and at 75 years young, I'm going to be around for a while!" Ellen Kirkland Clearwater, FL

> Vivacious is the perfect word to describe Ellen. She plays bingo every Tuesday, goes bowling every Friday, plays shuffleboard every Wednesday and exercise twice a week. At 75, Ellen has a passion for life that's stronger than ever!

Through our unique exercise program, we help those who have this love of life, but for one reason or another, are physically limited. Our six table, positive-energy program gently helps to restore circulation, flexibility and stamina.

There are no expensive membership fees, you simply pay as

let us help you make the most of life!

you go. Your first session is even free! So, call today and

One of Six Tables

300 MINUTES

FOR \$25

Slimmer-Trimmer-U

**** Meals on Wheels, Ann Loter coordinator, hosted the second with a triple treat bonus. For the serving table Linda Starnes and Wetia Loter made a breathtakingly beautiful, huge, artistic arrangement of cattails and weedy wildflowers gathered from a field that workers are still talking about.

Gloria Norris made and served her famous hot rolls with butter, honey butter and strawberry butter, to be washed down with hot tea or coffee. Valerie Malone, Becky Pletcher and Terrell Welch of Briarwood Gospel Church provided vocal music. On Thursday, Wanetta Hill presented the city-wide elementary chorus, which she organized last summer, in a short concert at the United Way check-in. Lots of good singing! Girl Scouts provided refreshments. Sounds like -check-in time is the place to go on Thursday afternoon! ***

A warm Pampa "Welcome!!" to Jer-shi and Shih-ying Teng and two sons, Hugh, 10, and Sean, 9. who moved to Pampa recently fron New Orleans. Jer-shi is a pharmacist at Coronado Hospital. Both boys play the violin, and Hugh plays in the Stephen F. Austin School band.

Jer-shi is a soccer enthusiast, when time permits, while Shih-

Dalhart plans Oktoberfest

DALHART - Dalhart's sixth annual Oktoberfest will be held from noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16 at St. Anthony's Parish Hall, 1301 Scott Ave.

The menu includes homemade German sausage and sauerkraut, green beans, potatoes, applesauce, homemade breads and cakes, tea and coffee.

Chairmen of the event are Melvin and Phyllis Przilas. Cochairman is Marvin Batenhorst. Tickets are \$5 for adults and \$3 for children. All proceeds will benefit St. Anthony's Church and School in Dalhart.

joying being on-the-spot grandparents to little 16-month-old Lauren. They are Presbyterians. **Diane and Lauren visited Diane's** family in Fort Worth during the past few days.

More warm "Welcome !!! " wishes to Peggy and Roger David of the investment firm of Edward D. Jones and Company in the new location at 222 N. Cuyler. Roger enjoys sports, especially golf, and reading. Ashlee, 8, attends Stephen F. Austin School; Clay, 4, attends St. Matthews Day School; and Megan, 3, who seems to enjoy driving her mom crazy, sounds like a cutie.

Peggy plays bells at St. Matthews where the family attends church. After a stint in Michigan City, Ind., on Lake Michigan, Peggy and Roger chose to return to West Texas, and, furthermore, they know why! They, too, are happy Pampans! ****

Best wishes to the Steve Yurich family, who recently moved to Dallas. Steve, a Celanese em-

for every occasion.

She bakes the

cake up fresh

need it! So they

the day you

land, Glasgow and Edinburgh, fer! **** **Boydine Bossay decided there**

was no time like the present to make her lifelong wish come true: to learn to tap dance. She donned her TENNIS shoes, joined the class of 12-year-olds and started tapping away. Look for her in the spring recital. She's one neat person!

Debbie Stokes, always vivacious and outgoing, and always fashionably dressed in colors so right for her, on a crisp, cool morning wore a bright purple longer-length jacket. It made a 1988 fashion statement.

Speedy recovery wishes to Peggy Turner, secretary at Central Baptist Church, as she recovers from a broken foot. Peggy can tell you how heavy an above-theknee cast is!

**** Leesa and Rick Smith received bushels of hugs, handshakes and good wishes in their move to Arkansas at a farewell reception last week at Coronado Hospital.

food and prizes. Oh, to be a gol-Have you heard who the big winners were at the recent

Branding Iron Barbecue for area ranchers at M.K. Brown Auditorium? Lisa Atkinson won an oil painting, Tim Gikas a bronze statue, and Fauncine Mack the watercolor. Congratulations, all! Do plan to take in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts show this afternoon at

M.K. Brown Auditorium. See you there and back here next week. Katie

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of Pampa Coronado Center Pampa, TX 665-1821 PECIAL

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> **Count Beverly Hills, Tangiers, Michel Sports**

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665-2426

with a Cake by Anita Come in and talk to Anita about all your special needs. She has lots of ideas and books to look through



SURPRISE YOUR BOSS

ON BOSS'S DAY

Friday October 14

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MONDAY Fried fish/tartar sauce; blackeyed peas; apple crisp; hush puppies; white or chocolate milk.

Menus

apricot cobbler; milk.

milk.

BREAKFAST

LUNCH

Lefors schools

Pampa schools

Cereal; fruit juice; white milk.

Cinnamon toast; fruit; white milk.

Pancakes/syrup; fruit juice; white milk.

Oct. 10-14

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

MONDAY

TUESDAY

WEDNESDAY

THURSDAY

FRIDAY

Scrambled eggs; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

Oatmeal; buttered toast; fruit; white milk.

Chicken pot pie; spinach; cheese sticks; bread; apple rings;

Barbecue on bun; cole slaw; ranch style beans; chips; pears;

Pork chops; potatoes and gravy; blackeyed peas; hot rolls;

Lasagna; salad; peaches; cottage cheese; milk.

Pizza; salad; green beans; Jello with fruit; milk.

TUESDAY Taco squares; buttered corn; Jello; pineapple tidbits; white

or chocolate milk. WEDNESDAY

Hamburger pizza; green beans; applesauce; butter cookies; white or chocolate milk.

THURSDAY

Barbecue chicken; buttered carrots; potato salad; whole wheat rolls; white or chocolate milk. FRIDAY

Sloppy Joe; french fries; peach slices; roasted peanut cups; white or chocolate milk.

Pampa senior citizens

MONDAY

Chicken fried steak with cream gravy or chicken a la king; mashed potatoes; spinach; harvard beets; pinto beans; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate cake or pineapple squares; corn bread or hot rolls.

TUESDAY

Beef tips over buttered noodles or oven fried chicken; boiled okra; blackeyed peas; turnip greens; mashed potatoes; toss, slaw or Jello salad; chocolate pie or fruit cup; corn bread or hot rolls.

WEDNESDAY

Roast beef with brown gravy; mashed potatoes; baked cabbage; buttered carrots; cream corn; slaw, toss or Jello salad; butterscotch crunch or coconut cream cake; corn bread or hot rolls

THURSDAY

Chicken spaghetti or Swiss steak; new potatoes; green beans; fried okra; spinach; slaw, toss or Jello salad; cherry cobbler or Bostom cream pie; corn bread or hot rolls.

Club News

Xi Beta Chi

Xi Beta Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 12 in the home of Sandy Clark, president, and on Sept. 26 in the home of Shirley Bullard.

Plans were made to attend the Fall Fling dance at M.K. Brown Auditorium, to honor chapter member Maxine Cox as chapter Girl of the Year. Plans were also made to hold a rush party for new members on Oct. 15, with a bonfire and hot dog roast.

The program for one of the meetings was a discussion and preview of a gift catalog from the international headquarters as a ways and means project.

The next meeting will be Oct. 10 in Maxine Cox's home.

Epsilon Theta Iota

Epsilon Theta Iota chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met Sept. 12 in the home of Rita Sewell. Yearbooks were handed out and filled in. The business meeting was followed by a work session to make decorations for the Fall Fling council dance, which was held Saturday, Sept. 17 at M.K. Brown Auditorium.

Clara Sailor was hostess for the Sept. 26 meeting, held in her home, Mrs. Joyce Roberts of Gray County Red Cross Chapter presented a program concerning the United Way. A business meeting followed, with 16 members present.

The chapter voted to sell pecans as a fund-raising project. The chapter budget was presented and accepted, and dues were collected.

The next meeting will be hosted by Betty Gann.

Civic Culture Club Civic Culture Club met at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 27 at 601 N. Gray, with

Teresa Reed as hostess. Members made plans to bring

items for Tralee Crisis Center to the next meeting.

Annabel Wood explained the method of teaching adults to read. She showed one of the Laubach skill books and one of the charts that are used in the Pampa adult literacy program's EOTO (each one, teach one) method. She also showed a sample of duet reading which is used to train the teachers.

The next meeting will be at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 11 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. Virginia Harvey will speak on China.

Pampa Evening Lions Club

Pampa Evening Lions Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13 at Western Sizzlin', 23rd and Hobart Streets.

Jean Roper, chief adult probation officer for the 223rd District of Texas, which includes Gray

County, will speak on the operation of her office in Pampa. The public is welcome to attend the meeting.

Preceptor Chi Preceptor Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 3 in the home of Pauline Vaughn,

2109 Christine. Plans were made for a style show and luncheon for the October social, to be held at noon Oct. 25 at The Loft.

Ruth McBride was chosen as this year's Valentine Sweetheart. Becky Marcum was voted on to become a new member.

The next meeting will be at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the home of Alberta Jeffries, 709 Powell.

Heritage Art Club

Heritage Art Club met at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 3 in the Flame Room of Energas Company. The meeting was called to order by Theresa Maness, president. Minutes of the last meeting

were read by JoAnn Welsh, who also called the roll. There were 15 members and three guests present.

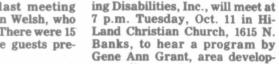
The financial report was given by Johnnie Price.

Plans were made to have a sweatshirt workshop at the next meeting.

A door prize was won by Lois Bryant. Hostesses for the meeting were Marie Smith, Doris Pinson and Christene Fennell.

The meeting was adjourned to meet at Michelle's tearoom for lunch and a fashion show by Michelle's Fashions.

The next meeting is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. Nov. 7 in the Flame **Room of Energas Company**



Land Christian Church, 1615 N. Banks, to hear a program by Gene Ann Grant, area development director for Partners Resource Network, Inc., and advisor to the North Plains Association for Children with Learning

Gray County ACLD

Children and Adults with Learn-

Gray County Association for

GENE ANN GRANT

Disabilities. Her topic will be "Say It With Love." She will discuss ways parents can deal with their disabled child at home, at school and in the community.

Mrs. Grant, of Amarillo, is serving a six-year term as a public representative on the State Board of Registry for Educational Diagnosticians. Her term will expire in 1989. She is also on the 18 in Gray County Annex.

vocational education committee of the Texas Association for Children and Adults with Learning Disabilities, and serves on the **Special Education Advisory Board for Amarillo Independent** School District for an elected term expiring in 1989.

Gray County ACLD is a nonprofit parent and professional organization devoted to persons with average or above average intelligence who have a learning disability which interferes with the development of their full potential. The organization's year runs from Sept. 1 to Aug. 31; special programs and speakers are scheduled for the year and a newsletter is planned.

Current officers of Gray County ACLD are Jo Keim, president; Sandy East, secretary; and Sue Zan Montgomery, treasurer.

For more information on the organization, call Keim at 665-5221.

Sunshine Girls

Extension Homemakers Sunshine Girls Extension Homemakers Club met at 9:30 a.m. Oct. 4 in Gray County Annex.

Mrs. Pauline Watson was selected as the club's Homemaker of the Year.

Mrs. Donna Brauchi gave a program on "Meals in a Hurry." Hostess was Mrs. Beulah Terrell.

The next meeting will be an arts and crafts demonstration provided by The Hobby Shop. The meeting will be at 9:30 a.m. Oct.





Power dressing



This sleek, streamlined suit of luxurious, washable Ultrasuede in bright red features a jacket that closes with a bold industrial zipper over a pencil-slim skirt. Accessorized with a scarf, it is a poised, professional look for the boardroom. After work hours, add a T-shirt and subtract the scarf for a casual night on the town. (Suit by Tom & Linda Platt.)

se skill in choosing

ter waiting in the wings, here are some practical pointers on how to

will not retain its beauty and versatility without at least a mini-

Industry suggests hanging your fur on a big, wide hanger to help 4-H to present awards at annual banquet

Joe Vann

4-H Corner

DATES

Oct. 9 — 6 p.m., Gold Star 4-H Club meeting, Denise Downs' home Oct. 10 - 7 p.m., 4-H Rabbit

Project meeting, Courthouse Annex

Oct. 10 - 7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Project, rifle range Oct. 11-7 p.m., 4-H Rifle Pro-

ject, rifle range Oct. 12 - Deadline to have 4-H

project lambs on feed Oct. 13 - 5:30 p.m., 4-H and

Youth Committee meeting, **Courthouse Annex** Oct. 13 — 7 p.m., Building Cap-able Kids, St. Matthew's Epis-

copal Church Oct. 15 — Community Food Drive

Oct. 15-6:30 p.m., 4-H Awards Banquet, M.K. Brown Heritage Room

Oct. 16 – Pampa Show Pig Sale, Clyde Carruth Livestock **Pavilion**

4-H AWARDS BANQUET Gray County 4-H Council will sponsor the annual Gray County

M.K. Brown Auditorium. The awards banquet is the highlight of many Gray County 4-H'ers' vear. The banquet is being organized by the Star Pirate and Grandview 4-H Clubs. Both of these club leaders have been working very hard to arrange for a good meal and an outstanding program. It takes a

4-H Awards Banquet, 6:30 p.m.

Oct. 15 in the Heritage Room of

great deal of time and work to organize a banquet, and these two clubs are doing an outstanding job. The awards banquet will pro-

vide an opportunity for Gray County 4-H'ers who have done an outstanding job with their projects to be rewarded. Some of the awards to be presented include the Gold Star Award, the "I Dare You" Award, Rookie of the Year, recordbook winners, judging teams winners, method demonstration winners and year pins.

We will not only award 4-H'ers, but will present a "Friend of 4-H," two outstanding leaders and year pins. Our 4-H'ers realize the value of an adult leader, and this is just one way that our leaders can be recognized.

The banquet is open to all 4-H members, families, adult leaders and 4-H volunteers. All persons involved in 4-H are encouraged to be a part of this awards banquet. Let's all show our 4-H'ers how much we really are behind them. ENROLLMENT TIME

The 4-H program started a new year on Sept. 1. That means that it is time to re-enroll in 4-H for this year.

The Gray County 4-H Council has set a goal to have 350 young people involved in the 4-H program in Gray County this year. This is a very high goal, but it is a goal that can be reached.

In an effort to reach this year's goal, the 4-H'ers in Gray County have a number of promotional activities. Some of these activities include window displays, a project fair and information sheets. Our 4-H'ers are working hard, but we still have a long way to go.

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If a child is in the third grade or 9 years of age, or has not reached 19 years of age, then he/she is eligible to join 4-H.

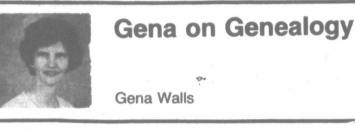
For more information about the 4-H program or for an enrollment form, call the Gray County Extension Office at 669-8033, or feel free to drop by and visit with one of the agents.

Book, state archives aid genealogy research

The book, *Discovering Your* Family Tree, can be obtained at no charge by writing: Public **Communication Department**, 50 North Temple E, Salt Lake City, Utah 84150.

This book is primarily for individuals who are just starting to trace their family, and it contains a sample pedigree chart and family group sheet. It also explains organization techniques to save time, and how to turn a "dead-end" into a positive clue. Although written for the beginner, it offers suggestions that may benefit the professional genealogist.

Most state archives that have a genealogy section have a family research file, and this is a good



way to locate other people who are searching the same surname. Write for the requirements to have your name included in the file and request the correct form or card size (some use 3x5 cards and others are 4x6); also ask about restrictions on the number of

cards that may be submitted. Add those addresses to your correspondence file and make

sure that you update any address change immediately. Revised postal regulations include a sixmonth forwarding system as opposed to the one year forwarding in the past.

Are you using commemorative stamps, colored envelopes and/ or genealogy stickers to draw attention to your letters? Visual aids are worth the extra time and money because they produce results. The "thank you" postcard for exceptional material received will help the next person requesting information.

It is not the responsibility of the county employee to do genealogical research. Often these queries are answered during lunch or after work hours by persons also interested in tracing family trees.

We need to recognize and acknowledge the tremendous amount of work that some of the counites are doing on our behalf. Write your county clerk or the clerk in the areas that you have been researching and tell them that their efforts are appreciated by all genealogists. **Happy Hunting!**





ALL BETTE'S CUSTOMERS GO HEE! HEE! HEE! ALL THE WAY HOME.

Blouses	2 for the Price of 1	Jog Suits	
Pull-On Pants	Half Price	Jantzen Group	50% off
Shaker Sport	Half Price	Koret Twills	40% off
Donovan Galvani	40% to 50% off	Denim Jeans	25% off
Graff Co.	40% off	Denim Skirts Values to 5800	now \$30°
Katescorp Separates	1/2 Price	Personal II Separates	1/2 Price
All Fall Sweaters		Kalil Cottons	1/2 Price

All Dresses—Buy One At Regular Price—2nd Dress is Half Price

Lots of Assorted Separates Marked Down 30% to 60%

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Hurry In—This Sale Won't Last Long!

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No Alterations or Gift Wrap On Sale Items.

Pampa, Texas

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 19

Entertainment



By BEAR MILLS

Most of the time, "The Best of Sound.'

" lists are saved for year-end issues. However, we have reached a juncture in the 1988 country music picture where a Best Of list is highly appropriate. So here you have it, the best 10 country music albums of 1988 (So Far!). Why not wait another two months for the big picture?

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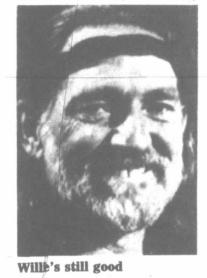
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IS

We have just reached the point where there are 10 outstanding albums. Not albums that are pretty good, status quo, all right, not too bad, fair or even a little better than that. These are albums that stand on their own as extradinary efforts from open to close, staying close to the roots of country while being unafraid to explore new territory. For those who want an average

album, there are thousands of them out there in every musical genre. These10 are the ones that stand out from the pack. They are listed in no particular order.

Rage On - Dan Seals. Coming back to his England Dan and John Ford Coley roots of the late '70s, Seals combines the country strength of previous albums like San Antone with a lyrical vitality



fron "I'd Really Love to See You

Tonght." In spite of the title, this albim is a mellow masterpiece tha is best symbolized by the current single, "Addicted." Vestern Standard Time -

Aseep At The Wheel. The Texas swng band has pure double-D fun wih the older material. This alum may not have across the bard country appeal, but it is sire to light a fuse under a lot of Fanhandle folks old enough to renember when Bob Wills played his area. It also has appeal for hose of us young enough to wish ve had heard the master perform ive If You Ain't Lovin' You Ain't Livin' - George Strait. OK, there may be one album in this list that only maintains the status quo, but what a status quo it is! Sporting one of the largest followings in the business and a superb voice, Strait is a sure pleaser each time out Talents like Dean Dillon, Vern Gosdin and Skip Ewing handle the songwriting, Strait handles the delivery. "Baby Blue" is his best ballad since "Marina Del Rey." Fiddle duties are, as always, allocated to Texas-native Johnny Gimble. His burning ability and sense of fun are largely responsible for the "Strait

This Woman - K.T. Oslin. We've dedicated enough inches to this lady over the past year to start our own fan magazine. Instead of belaboring Oslin's obvious talent, we will point to 'Hold Me" and "Hey Bobby" as two of the stronger tracks on an album of pure gold.

Loving Proof - Ricky Van Shelton. From doing cover versions of country gold to fresh ballads like "I'll Leave This World Loving You," Van Shelton has Kentucky-bred talent that will make him a legend. Van Shelton is a sort of down and dirty version of Geroge Strait. While bypassing the freshly starched look, he still is pure traditional country.

Maybe comparisons to the early years of Waylon Jennings would be more appropriate. From Van Shelton's swagger on stage to his not-quite-a-smile expression, he has star power all the way

Unlike Jennings or Strait, he has more vocal range than most traditional singers. Here he could be compared to Michael Johnson or Lyle Loyett.

Highway 101' - Highway 101. Exercising more creativity than on their first album (which was very good), this quartet has a lot of fun with traditional country done in a rock'n'roll style.

There is a certain lack of naivete here that is comforting. Highway 101 is willing to talk about life on the road without glorifying it, sex without mystifying it and relationships without horrifying it. The earth tones on the album cover say a lot about the feel this album portrays.

Running - Desert Rose Band. Chris Hillman is who I'd want to be like if I were a songwriter. Eight of the 10 offerings are from his pen and guitar. Fans of the Byrds, Burrito Brothers and McGuinn, Clark and Hillman, rejoice! The tradition continues with The DRB.

Rebels Without a Clue - The **Bellamy Brothers. Their recent** performances in Amarillo confirmed their talent in person. This album confirms their ability to unleash a lot of heretofore hidden talent and lyrical ability. The title track is making its way up the charts at present and is a witty, touching look at life among the grown-ups.

Workin' Band — Nitty Gritty

By MARY CAMPBELL AP Newsfeatures Writer

Eydie Gorme's parents and grandparents spoke eight languages. At home. in the Bronx, they spoke Spanish. She says, "When I started kindergarten, I realized I didn't speak English.'

So, as well as playing concerts and making records -- including many hits --- with husband Steve Lawrence, Miss Gorme has made solo records in Spanish. Her new one. De Corazon a Corazon, on CBS International, is a hit in several countries. It's No. 1 in Puerto Rico and in the Top 5 in Venezuela, Argentina, Chile and Mexico. It is played a lot on Latin stations in the United States.

She sings the title song as a solo on the album but Gorme and Lawrence have recorded it as "Heart to Heart" for a 12-inch single. She says, "We both sing in English and Spanish. Steve sings very sweetly in Spanish. Then all this salsa goes on forever. At the end we come back.

They were interviewed in New York soon after she did a TV show in Madrid for showing in early October. Roberto Carlos, with whom she sings a duet "Sentado a La Vera del Camino" - the first single released from the album -was on the show and Lawrence made a brief appearance.

The couple went from Madrid to Lowell, Mass., where they were thrilled with the acoustics at the Memorial Auditorium, the site of their concert. She says, "If you're doing something that gives an audience chills, they get them there. It was such a happy experience.

One reason De Corazon a Corazon is such a hit, Gorme says, is that she sang it in Castilian Spanish. Previously, if a Venezuelan composer sent her a demonstration record of a song in the brand of Spanish spoken in Venezuela, Gorme sang the song that way. Her first success was "Amor" with Trio Los Panchos, in a Mexican dialect, 25 years ago.

"My albums, though I think

At the movies

By BOB THOMAS Associated Press Writer

Punchline

Sociologists have termed comedy nightclubs an American subculture. Sub no more. Stand-up comedy has spread to what used to be called "the sticks."

If any proof was needed that comedy clubs have arrived, it can be found in Columbia Pictures' Punchline. It is a totally entertaining view of the entertainment phenomenon. The only wonder is why Hollywood took so long to get around to it.



Steve and Eydie

they were marvelous, came out in all different dialects, depending on where the song came from," she says.

This time, producer Roberto Livi told her to do Castilian Spanish and eliminate the "th."

"I went down the middle," she says. "It can be appreciated by everybody. It's the first time totally did that. I was able to do it before; it just never occurred to me that would be the right way to

'A few years ago I made an album, Muy Amigos, with Danny Riviera from Puerto Rico. The music was contemporary and fabulous. I followed his whole approach and accent. It became a very big hit in Puerto Rico and New York. It did not make it in

She adds that De Corazon a Corazon can be enjoyed by people who don't understand Spanish "The music will calm you down. It's a middle-of-the-road Spanish album. It took us six months just

dent who is failing his studies be-

cause he spends his nights in a

Manhattan club, the Gas Station,

trying to make people laugh. Sal-

ly Field is a New Jersey housewife and mother of three, who plays hooky from home for the same reason. The Gas Station is peopled by act. zealots driven by the urge to make that big score on Carson or Letterman. Most of them haven't

stage with her dumb Polish jokes, and you wonder why she persists. Hanks, on the other hand, shows promise; at least he has the ruthlessness that comedy is reputed to demand. Eventually he takes pity on the hapless housewife and coaches her into an acceptable

to choose the songs so that it

would be internationally

accepted, even in countries that

This year, the re-release of

Gorme's 1962 "Blame It on the

Bossa Nova'' won a Japanese

grand prix for recordings in the

Her own childhood dialect was

Ladino, which she calls "very old

Spanish, a mixture of Arabic, Ita-

lian and Sparish, the Spanish of

the Moors and Cervantes." La-

ter, while singing on weekends,

she became an interpreter and

fast-typing Spanish stenographer

at the United Nations and studied

many variations of Spanish at

New York's City College at night.

made a new duet album. "We

make an album every year,"

Gorme says, "it's just that no-

Lawrence explains, "We re-

fuse to lie down. We spend our

own money, release them to radio

stations so they know we're still

body ever hears them."

Gorme and her husband have

don't speak the language."

jazz-fusion category.

The Gas Station gets thrust into the big time when a network television competition is staged alive and recording. If we get a bite from a record company, fine.

"We play summer arenas to 11,000 people," Gorme says. "For a middle-of-the-road act, that ain't chicken feed."

Lawrence says, "It's frustrating for people who'd like to buy your music and equally as frustrating for our kind of artists. We tell audiences an address where they can order our records. Hand-Made Records would be a good name for a company."

Gorme says, "We have records in our garage and a secretary sends them to people."

"The problem with big record companies is that they're concerned with shipping gold and platinum (1 million copies) rather than selling 100,000," Lawrence says. "In our instance, they would make money. What they spend on one rock album could be our budget for 10 years.'

The Lawrences live, with four poodles, in Beverly Hills and have a beach house with an open kitchen, where they both like to cook for guests. She says, "We can look out and see everybody They can come in and help, especially with the chopping.

"When we're relaxing, that's how we relax. We travel so much, I don't want to order from another menu. We don't like to have household help around us. Or let them come in the day I'm not going to be home and clean up. We like to be alone with our people.

Lawrence says, "Half the year or more, we're putting our carryons through X-ray."

Mostly, they sing in clubs in Lake Tahoe and Atlantic City and give concerts. They haven't worked in Las Vegas in about eight years, deciding not to return sometime after a watch that longtime friend Bobby Darin had given Lawrence was stolen from a dressing room.

A possible TV sitcom is being discussed. "I had an idea. They expanded it," Lawrence says. 'We're waiting to see how it turns out.

telecast lacks logic; would any network allow uncensored comedy? Also, the incipient romance of Hanks and Field is resolved and anticlimactic.

The performances are trium phant. Bust out all the adjectives for Tom Hanks; following his Big splash, he is unquestionably the front-runner in the 1988 Academy Award race. Sally Field displays an unexpected comedy flair, as well as the earnestness for which she is noted. Equally effective is Mark Rydell, better known as a director (On Golden Pond). Punchline was produced by **Daniel Melnick and Michael** Rachmil. The rating is R because of the explicit language. Running time: a breezy 128 minutes

approach it.

Mexico, California or Texas."

Dirt Band. Catch the Cajun fad and follow it through to an excellent assortment of stories from the front line. NGDB may never get the full credit they deserve, but "Johnny O," "I've Been Lookin' " and "Soldier of Love" are top notch efforts anyway. Like wine, these guys get better with age.

What a Wonderful World --- Willie Nelson. Around the office this one is called Stardust II. "Buttermilk Sky" has that enchanting quality that makes you sing the hook for hours. The clean delivery and respect for tradition Willie displays is admirable on this 10-song rendition of the classics. Andy Williams, Bing Crosby and a host of others would be proud of this sampling of gold from days gone by.

You are invited to our

"Soul Winning Harvest"

Tom Hanks is a medical stu-

Make Safety Belts Part of Your Routine Texas Coalition for Safety Belts

a ghost of a chance, and some are pitiable. They join in a kind of competitive camaraderie, like members of a college fraternity The house mother is club owner Mark Rydell, who can be alternately merciless and compas-

sionate

Field is exquisitely unfunny on-

there. The comics compete fiercely, but only one can be the winner

David Seltzer wrote and directed Punchline, and he has captured all the grit and grind, the heartbreak and the triumph of stand-up comedy. Sometimes he oversimplifies: the climactic



GOSPEL MEETING Mary Ellen & Harvester Church of Christ 1342 Mary Ellen JOHN GAY-Little Rock, Ark. October 9-12 Sunday-10:30 A.M. & 6:00 P.M. Monday-7:30 P.M. Tuesday-7:30 P.M. Wednesday-7:30 P.M. Because He Cares-We Care

nan wears monitor to keep track of her expected twins

By JANE ERIKSON Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - A small box attached to Jill Rutter's phone served as a baby sitter for her unborn twins

The box connected to a monitoring belt that Mrs. Rutter wrapped around her abdomen twice a day. The monitor recorded the activity inside her womb and sent the information by phone to a nurse whose office is miles across town

For Mrs. Rutter and her husband Chris, the comfort of knowing all was well with the unborn babies was just a phone call away

"It was good reassurance," says Mrs. Rutter, 32, who has a 4-year-old son, Scott.

Her due date was Oct. 6, but doctors told her that like all women carrying twins, she faced a 1-in-4 chance of giving birth prematurely. The healthy twins were born in September, only a month early.

If her uterus began premature labor, obstetricians note, the belt would detect the activity. Then steps could be taken to keep her babies inside until they were ready to be born.

The monitor is one of the newest tools doctors have to try to prevent pre-term labor and birth, a problem for up to 7 percent of pregnant women. At \$80 a day, it

Koving vacuum cleaners for space garbage? **By JIM ERICKSON Arizona Daily Star**

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Kumar Ramohalli imagines a fleet of giant "vacuum cleaners" orbiting the Earth - half-ton robots that grow larger and more powerful as they clean up spaceage litter.

But a Ramohalli vacuum cleaner wouldn't look like a typical Hoover upright.

The plastic hoses, disposable paper bags and tangled cords would be replaced by gold-coated mirrors, square plastic lenses and a beam of light that could cut metal like a blowtorch.

"We envision a fleet of about 10 or 12 of these 'vacuum cleaners,' ' the University of Arizona aerospace engineer said recently as he showed off his Autonomous Space Processor of Orbital Debris also known as the space-junk collector.

Ramohalli and his aerospace and mechanical engineering students recently completed a working model of the junk collector. In June, they demonstrated the machine for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, which supplies about \$22,000 a year for project development.

powered torch cuts through soda cans on a laboratory table. By the mid-1990s, one of these roving robots could be tracking and consuming space debris 300 to 400 miles above Earth. "Our job is to show that it can be done, proving the technology beyond a doubt," said Ramohalli. More than 19,000 objects have been sent into orbit since Sputnik was launched by the Soviet Union in 1957. Burned-out rocket engines and dead satellites - the flotsam and jetsam of the Space Age — are among the 7,100 manmade objects being tracked by the United States. Orbital debris includes about 48,000 objects measuring one centimeter or larger. Without careful monitoring, the larger objects could falsely signal a nuclear attack when they re-enter the atmosphere. Smaller pieces of space garbage - even a tiny fleck of paint – can disable a newly launched spacecraft or cut through an astronaut like a bullet. Space debris affects ground-based astronomy by flooding delicate instruments with reflected sunlight and ruining photographs with light trails "Unfortunately, people don't get interested in any environment until they begin choking on the filth," said Kitt Peak astronomer David Crawford, who heads the American Astronomical Society's committee on Light **Pollution. Radio Interference** and Space Debris. "We need to get a 'pack it in, pack it out' mentality in space,' Crawford said. Enter the space-junk collector. The spacecraft would be placed into orbit by a space shuttle, then latch onto and devour man-made debris. The junk collector's rectangular mirrors reflect sunlight through lenses that focus it into a torchlike beam. The beam would cut metallic objects into new reflector panels and add them to the existing array. The robot would thus grow as it consumes, its beam becoming increasingly powerful. Crawford said the space-junk collector sounds like a valuable tool but would not help clean up the myriad of tiny, unseen particles that pose the greatest threat to spacecraft.

is a bargain, doctors say, compared with the \$1,000 or more daily cost of intensive-care hospitalization for premature infants.

Nationally, medical care for those infants costs \$2 billion a year.

"The best thing about the belt is it's a constant reminder to the mother that she's at risk and needs to take care of herself,' logist, or specialist in high-risk

per hour, and they were intense,' Mrs. Rutter recalled.

Hesser was called in to do a sonogram, which showed the twins were all right and weighed about 3 pounds each. By the next morning, Mrs. Rutter's contractions had slowed to four per hour, and she went home, taking medication and using the belt twice a day.

It took an hour each time. First, she checked her pulse

labor To use the belt, she strapped it around her middle and reclined on her living room sofa, next to her phone. When ready to transmit, she pushed a button on the box attached to the phone, then dialed the nurse's number and

too high, it can be a sign of early

waited. She sent each evening's moni-

the nurse's office to produce a tape that looks like an electrocardiogram.

The nurse read the tape, checking for any prolonged or frequent contractions.

morning's. It took about eight mi-

nutes for a receiver and printer in

"They were really helpful." Mrs. Rutter says of the nurses she talked to daily. "I probably wouldn't tell my doctor some of the things I told them, because I might think it was too nitpicky. And they give me reassurance that it's OK to feel this way."

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Giant gem may fetch largest price ever at Oct.

largest flawless stone and second-largest diamond in the world, goes on sale 10 days from now in New York, probably to fetch the largest price ever at auction. But the origins of this magnificent stone remain a mystery. The present owners won't say where they got it.

By JOHN BARBOUR Associated Press Writer

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NEW YORK (AP) — It came from the earth into unknown hands perhaps five to 10 years ago, crusted, dirty, to the untrained eye no hint of the golden heart inside. It was likely born in the depths of Africa, no one knows when, of demonical, prehistoric fire and pressure.

Now it has been denuded of the weathered coating and imperfections that cloaked its beauty, and on Oct. 19, at Christie's in New

Editor's note - A diamond, the York, it will be auctioned to the highest bidder, a flawless, golden diamond of 407.48 carats, the largest flawless diamond in the world, the second-largest diamond in human hands, worth whatever it will bring, probably more than \$20 million.

Its recent history is a mystery. Someone in Ghana or South Africa or somewhere found it, brought it out and sold it to someone else. It passed from knowing hand to knowing hand.

"It was mined by someone, someone who found the piece of rock, only one person," says Francois Curiel, the dapper 39year-old Frenchman who heads Christie's jewelry department in New York. Then it went out of South Africa, either by a private route or through DeBeers, the huge diamond trust, or through another person.

"There must have been an intermediary," Curiel says. The present owners will not even tell of both nands the number of Christie's how they got it or how much they paid. Curiel will not say how much it is insured for. "Why \$20 million?" Curiel

says. "I don't know. The most expensive diamond ever sold was about \$10 million, but it was an 85 carat stone. This is not a white stone (which the previous recordholder was), so you can't really compare it.

The world's largest diamond, the 530.20 carat Cullinan I, "The Great Star of South Africa," is set in Great Britain's Imperial Sceptre, part of the Crown Jewels, and therefore out of circulation, on display at The Tower of London. "We don't believe the Cullinan

is flawless," Curiel says. It was cut in 1911, and the field of gemology was more art than science. Now things are more precise, more scientific. "Nobody knows whether it is flawless or not." Christie's counts on the fingers

potential buyers, those with the money and the reason to sport such a stone.

It will be, Curiel says, "someone who wants the prestige of buying the largest flawless stone in the world ... either for a corporate seal, or a scepter or for a tiara. I do not believe it will be purchased by someone who will give it to his wife." It will be a symbol of status.

Christie's has taken the diamond on the road to show prospective buyers, Hong Kong, Tokyo, Los Angeles, London.

"I don't travel with it," Curiel says. "I would be an obvious target."

It took three years, beginning in 1985, to cut the diamond from the 890-carat stone in which it was mined. The final product fits easily in the palm of one's hand and weighs about as much as a cigarette lighter.

The current owners, New York jewelry dealers Marvin Samuels and Louis Glick, in partnership with the Zale Corp., a retail chain headquartered in Dallas, don't explain their reluctance to reveal the diamond's origins.

Some 300 people will witness

the auction

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 21

But in all likelihood the buyer's name will be made public, Curiel says. "There's always a chance that the buyer's name will become eternally linked to the gem it's an opportunity for immortality."



Dedication to Service: A Carrier's Pride

On International Newspaper Carrier Day, we honor the men, women, boys and girls who play such an important role in the U.S. and Canadian news distribution systems. These carriers pride themselves in their dedication to serving you 365 days a year. Often, they must face adversities with grace -- like rising before dawn, enduring bad weather and encountering unfriendly dogs, to name a few. But they always manage to carry out the vital service of getting the day's news to you.

It's important to remember that, in serving newspaper subscribers, carriers are also serving themselves. As independent businesspeople, carriers employ the spirit of enterprise and ambition that made our countries great.

For many, route duties provide the first valuable lessons in responsibility, money management, perseverance and public relations. These tests build maturity that carry through to the rest of a carrier's life.

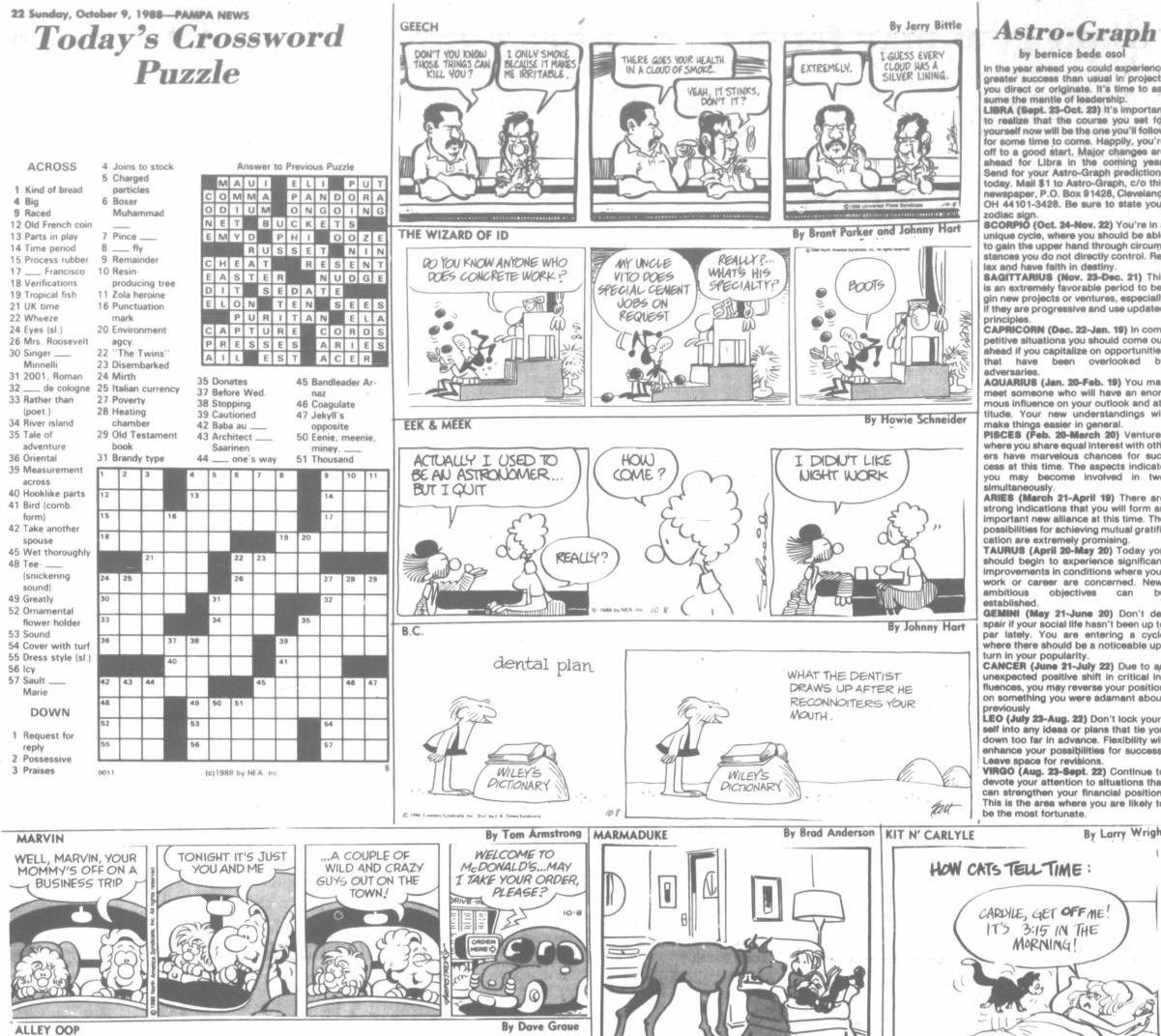
WE SALUTE OUR PAMPA NEWS CARRIERS

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International **Newspaper Carrier Day** October 8, 1988 The Pampa News



PREPARING A LITTLE

OKAY, GUZ! Y'CAN LEAD THAT BIG VARMINT OVER

WITH PLEASURE!

by bernice bede osol In the year ahead you could experience greater success than usual in projects you direct or originate. It's time to assume the mantle of leadership.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) It's important to realize that the course you set for yourself now will be the one you'll follow for some time to come. Happily, you're off to a good start. Major changes are ahead for Libra in the coming year. Send for your Astro-Graph predictions today. Mail \$1 to Astro-Graph, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428, Cleveland, OH 44101-3428. Be sure to state your zodiac sign. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) You're in a

unique cycle, where you should be able to gain the upper hand through circumstances you do not directly control. Re-lax and have faith in destiny.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) This is an extremely favorable period to be-gin new projects or ventures, especially . If they are progressive and use updated

principles. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) In competitive situations you should come out ahead if you capitalize on opportunities that have been overlooked by

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) You may meet someone who will have an enormous influence on your outlook and attitude. Your new understandings will make things easier in general. PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Ventures

where you share equal interest with oth-ers have marvelous chances for success at this time. The aspects indicate you may become involved in two simultaneously. ARIES (March 21-April 19) There are

strong indications that you will form an important new alliance at this time. The possibilities for achieving mutual gratification are extremely promising. TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Today you

should begin to experience significant improvements in conditions where your work or career are concerned. New, ambitious objectives can be

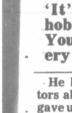
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Don't despair if your social life hasn't been up to par lately. You are entering a cycle where there should be a noticeable upturn in your popularity.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Due to an unexpected positive shift in critical influences, you may reverse your position on something you were adamant about

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Don't lock your-self into any ideas or plans that tie you down too far in advance. Flexibility will enhance your possibilities for success. Leave space for revisions. VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Continue to devote your attention to situations that can strengthen your financial position. This is the area where you are likely to be the most fortunate



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Agriculture

Old, rusting farm equipment is farmer's treasured 'junk' BEAUTY BIDGE Ky (AP) - After seven

By DOUG WELLER The Hays Daily News

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RUSSELL, Kan. (AP) - Don't expect to offend Laverne Steinert by calling his collection of rusting farm equipment junk. He agrees. But this man's junk also is his

treasure and he stubbornly defends his right to keep it in his yard in Russell. "I've just got junk all over," he

said, laughing, as he surveyed his home of 42 years.

Steinert, 63, said he has been fascinated by tractors since his father first let him ride one on their farm near Milberger.

He still has the 1929 McCormick-Deering tractor and he hopes to get it in running order some day.

That's his goal for most of the aging tractors parked in his front yard. Some run, some don't, but Steinert prizes them just the same.

Steinert was 8 years old when his father relented and let him drive his tractor.

"He told me I couldn't do it, but showed him," he said, admitting his father had to shift the gears for him because his legs were too short to reach the clutch.

'It's an interesting hobby, but expensive. You have to work every once in a while.'

He began collecting old tractors about 12 years ago, when he gave up farming his land 10 miles northwest of Russell to care for his aging father. He said his father never could understand why he had liked them so much, and Steinert admits he isn't sure, either.

"I don't know what fascinates me about 'em,'' he said. "I like to drive the damn things." Maybe it relates to his disdain

SWCD directors elections Oct. 13

An election for a director to serve in Zone 4 on the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District Board is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 13, at the Gray **County Courthouse Annex on** East Frederic, announced Earl Smith, chairman of the Gray **County Soil and Water Conserva**tion District Board.

The election will be held at 7 .m



for horses, he explained

Tractors began to replace horses when he was growing up, although his father preferred animals over machines.

"I hated 'em," he said of his father's horses. "I had my fill." "Dad wanted to stay with horses. He thought using tractors was getting awful lazy.

It isn't just any tractor that captures Steinert's attention. It's one with steel wheels.

A tractor not worthy of restoration is worth buying if it has steel wheels, he said. He owns several and one day the wheels will replace the rubber tires found on his prized tractors.

He estimates he has about 40 tractors altogether. About half are found in his yard in Russell.

That's drawn the ire of neighbors and the city for several years, he admitted, but he refuses to give in.

He said his lawyer has fought successfully to keep the city from removing the display.

He conceded on a few occasions. He moved the tractors clear of the intersection's sight triangle and he keeps them two feet from the sidewalks - or at least where sidewalks ought to be. The brick paths have crumbled and are overgrown with grass

But as long as Steinert doesn't call his collection a museum, he contends he can keep his tractors. His lawyer maintains they

tractors stored there or when his tenant needs help farming.

About a dozen of the tractors run; the rest are in varying stages of decay.

"It's an interesting hobby, but expensive," he said. "You have to work every once in a while."

Parts aren't hard to find, he said, because many of the old tractors still sit where farmers abandoned them a half-century

Most of Steinert's tractors were made by McCormick-Deering, which later became International, but he also owns a few John Deere and Case models. The same models were made

for several years, so the radiator from a 1930 model will fit a 1933, he explained. Spare parts won't help the big-

gest problem of locked-up engines. Because the tractors were left outdoors, most won't run because the pistons are rusted tight.

'I don't sell them. They sell to me because they know I'll keep them.'

"If you're lucky enough, you can get them loose," Steinert said

He succeeded with a 1931 McCormick-Deering F-30.

He also has accumulated enough spare parts to restore that model and some day he'll get

BEAUTY RIDGE, Ky. (AP) — After seven years of spraying and pruning, sweat and frost, beating rains and drought, Carl and Betty Carter are finally enjoying the fruits of their labor.

Before harvest, the 250 peach trees on their Greenup County hilltop farm hung so heavy with plump, juicy, blushing-yellow and reddish freestone peaches that the limbs needed props to bear the load

"I started fooling with these peaches more or less as a hobby," Carter says.

The Carters planted their trees seven years ago on the advice of their son-in-law, Doug Newell III, whose family runs the Delicious Fruits Orchard three or four miles away.

After fighting insects, disease and late-spring frosts and freezes that killed the pink buds and blooms before they could produce, the Carters said they began to wonder if the orchard was worth their efforts.

Peach trees generally produce their first big crop three or four years after they're planted, but the northeastern Kentucky Aprils and early Mays

just didn't behave in a manner suitable for the

Areas generally out of the frost belt --- such as California, South Carolina and Georgia - produce most of the peaches grown in the United States, which is the world's leading producer of the fruit.

This year had the makings of another barren season. A late-April frost hit some fruit trees in the valleys below Beauty Ridge pretty hard. In the Carter orchard, though, only one tree was hurt

"Actually, it was just half of one tree," Mrs. Carter says. "... I came to the conclusion that the Lord was using it to remind us we need to look to Him for sustenance."

Even though the orchard's blooms survived the frost, the outlook for the crop still didn't look too good as the season, and the drought, wore on.

Some prayers went up from Beauty Ridge as the dryness persisted.

And the rains came down, just in time to help the peaches ripen on the trees.

"We're going to plant a few more trees," Carter says. "Betty's going to need something to keep busy at when we reach retirement."

Drought brings some price increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Most food prices stayed fairly level this summer despite the drought that hammered U.S. croplands, but sizeable increases were recorded for a few products, according to consumer advocates

"Our survey suggests that in late July and early August there was no extensive price gouging, Stephen Brobeck, executive director of Consumer Federation of America, said in a statement.

But he said there were heavy increases in June.

The group along with Washington-based Public Voice for Food Health and Policy released initial results of price monitoring they said was designed "to try to head off drought-related price gouging."

The Agriculture Department has been moving to ease concern about possible steep price increases as a result of the dry spell. Assistant Secretary Ewen M. Wilson has been estimating a 3 percent to 5 percent increase in the food price index this year compared to a forecast of 2 percent to 4 percent before the picture was altered by the broiling sun and shortage of rainfall.

For next year, the department has been forecasting droughtrelated increases of perhaps 2 percent on top of an expected rise of 2 percent to 4 percent in the consumer price index for food.

Joe VanZandt

reminded us to help remind producers that the \$1 per head assessment applies to private treaty sales.

Everyone who buys at private treaty is responsible for collecting the \$1 per head assessment. The buyer is to collect the dollar from the seller and remit it to the Beef Industry Council. The correct procedure for this is for the buyer to deduct \$1 per head on the bill of sale, therefore "collecting" the dollars.

It is the seller's responsibility to see that the buyer checks off the dollar. Then the buyer sends these "collected" dollars to the **Beef Industry Council. All dollars** collected within one month can be sent in on one remittance form: however, they must be sent in by the 15th of the following month.

Extension Office or by calling the Beef Industry Council, 1-512-345-

FROST AND PRUSSIC **ACID POISONING**

Plants of the sorghum group (grain sorghum, sudan, hybrid sudan and Johnson grass) have a potential for producing toxic levels of prussic (hydrocyanic) acid. Cyanide-producing compounds occurring in living plant cells are converted to prussic acid when cells are ruptured due to frost, mechanical damage, etc.

Prussic acid is one of the most potent toxins in nature. If ruminants consume plant materials containing cyanide-producing compounds, prussic acid is liberated in the rumen, absorbed into the bloodstream and carried to body tissues, where it interferes with oxygen utilization.

respiratory paralysis. When lethal amounts are consumed, dead animals may be found without visible symptoms of poisoning. Symptoms from smaller amounts include labored breathing, irregular pulse, frothing at the mouth and staggering.

The risks from potentially dangerous forages may be reduced by following certain practices in the fall:

1. Do not graze for two weeks after a non-killing frost.

2. Do not graze after a killing frost until plant material is dry (the toxin is usually dissipated within 48 hours).

3. Do not graze at night when frost is most likely.

Animals affected by prussic acid can be treated with some degree of success if they are detected soon after poisoning. The dosage and method of adminis-

In agriculture **BEEF CHECK OFF** The Beef Industry Council has

3531

State law decrees that to be eligible to vote in a Soil and Water **Conservation District director's** election, a person must own agricultural land within the district where the election is being held.

The person must also live in a county all or any part of which is in the district and the voter must be 18 years of age or older, Smith said.

Legal qualifications state that a candidate for the office of a Soil and Water Conservation District director must own land in the zone he represents, be 18 years of age or older and be actively engaged in farming or ranching. He must also live in a county all or part of which is in the district.

Soil and Water Conservation District directors serve four-year terms of office.

Current members of the board of directors of the Gray County SWCD are Earl Smith. Pampa: Troy Ritter, Grandview; David Bowers, Pampa; Tony Smitherman, McLean, and Jim Shaw, Alanreed.

The purpose of the Gray County SWCD, with headquarters in Pampa, is to promote sound soil and water conservation programs on farm and ranch lands within the district and to serve as a voice for farmers and ranchers on conservation matters and other issues affecting private property rights of landowners.

The district board of directors coordinates the conservation efforts of various local, state and federal agencies and other organizations and has authority to enter into working agreements with these governmental agencies and private concerns to carry out its purpose

All conservation programs managed by the district are of a voluntary nature to the landowner or operator.

Support

research.

American Heart

Association

Texas Affiliate

are "yard ornaments" and therefore fall within the guidelines of the neighborhood's zoning.

The neighbors, either out of acceptance or exasperation, "have quit complaining," Steinert said.

And as long as Steinert complies with traffic regulations, the city seems reluctant to press the issue. City officials said no action was planned to force Steinert to clean up his yard.

Steinert keeps his tractors in his yard, he said, because that's where he works on them. He ventures to his land north of town

it done, he said.

The repairs get delayed, he said, because he's too busy haggling over the price of another tractor he wants to acquire or doing an odd-job to earn the money.

He recently bought a 1930 **McCormick-Deering Regular** and he has tracked down enough parts to begin repairing it.

Acquiring the old tractors sometimes is difficult, he said. Sentimental owners fear the tractors will be resold for scrap iron. "I don't sell them," he said. "They sell to me because they Monthly remittance forms can

If toxin is absorbed rapidly

tration are critical and best con-





Remember the 'Weekly Reader'? It's celebrating its 60th birthday!

By NANCY SHULINS **AP** Newsfeatures Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The modest periodical first hit grade school desks in 1928. "Poor Boys Who Made Good Are Now Running for the Highest Office in the World!" read the heading over stories about Herbert Hoover and Alfrey Smith.

So much for news. Inside were stories about dandelions and sunshine, a few rudimentary drawings and a poem extolling the curative powers of cod liver oil.

It was an inauspicious beginning for what has proven a classroom institution. Weekly Reader, the little newspaper read by generations of American school children, celebrates its 60th birthday this fall, still going strong with 9 million readers who pay an average of \$2.25 a year to subscribe.

It will mark the occasion with 60 Years of News for Kids, a book made up of stories from past editions and aimed at a potentially vast audience: the two-thirds of American adults who grew up with Weekly Reader. Eight editions are published for the different grade levels.

Among them is current Editor-in-Chief Terry Borton, whose own Weekly Reader years coincided with the end of World War II when subscribers were encouraged to save resources and buy War Bonds. "I remember a sense of being mobilized by the school and by Weekly Reader," Borton says

Judging from its promotional materials, Pharos Books, the publisher of 60 Years of News for Kids, hopes to generate a tidal wave of nostalgia: "Remember blackboards and chalk dust . schoolyards and recess ... Fridays and Weekly **Reader**?

In some instances the book may indeed more accurately reflect chalk dust than history; especially in its early years, Weekly Reader found much of the news unfit for its pages. It declined to cover the crash of 1929. The Great Depression was played down and the Holocaust was ignored altogether.

"... We promise to do our share in guarding America's children from the hazards of fear, tensions and frustration and to contribute to emotional stability through the inspiration and reassurances which the carefully selected current content of My Weekly Reader brings to children," founder Eleanor Johnson reassured teachers in 1942. "Ours shall be a positive philosophy of optimism."

Accordingly, Weekly Reader made valiant attempts to put a happy face on World War II. Young readers were told that "thousands of American men are learning to cook and sew" in the Army, and that nifty wartime inventions such as "butter that won't spoil, cake flavoring from a tablet, dishes that bounce but don't break when dropped" would soon be available for civilian use.

Closer to the news were stories about an imaginary curtain that divided Germany into two parts; a bitter fight between Arabs and Jews over Palestine; India celebrating its independence from Great Britain

Weekly Reader also devoted a fair amount of space to news of inventions, innovations and pop culture.

"When the Fairy Godmother turned the pumpkin into a coach, she used magic," a 1946 feature began. "Nowadays, there is a new kind of magic. This magic is called 'plastics.'

Another magical invention announced in 1949: a camera that could make pictures in one minute.

The '50s brought slightly harder-edged stories about the Korean War, the Suez Canal, Sputnik. A 1954 story gave background on a war being fought in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

The newspaper also filled its pages with breathless accounts of postwar progress, of supermarkets and superhighways, convenience foods and jet airplanes, polio vaccines and nuclear power. Readers were reminded in 1951 that "people making the first long-distance phone calls will have to keep one eye on their watches." For the first time, "there will be no operator to say, 'Sorry, your time is up.' " Two years later, Weekly Reader reassured kids that TV colors "are beginning to look more real.

Strawberry ice cream in TV ads looks so good that you can almost taste it."

The year 1953 also brought important news from the Soviet Union: Stalin was dead, replaced by Georgi Malenkov, of whom Weekly Reader had this to say: "His pictures show him to be a short, fat man. Malenkov spends most of his time at his office. He does not like to go to parties or talk with strangers."

The year 1958 brought a rare product endorsement. "Hula hoops are made of plastic. They are a good kind of toy. Whirling hoops is good exercise for children."

A special memorial issue followed the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Other 1960s stories touched on the summer riots of '68, the Six Day War and the first moon landing.

Weekly Reader covered the war on poverty but shied away from the war in Vietnam. "Not everyone goes along with the president's plans in Vietnam," a 1968 story said. For the most part, Weekly Reader let it go at that.

"There was a lot of concern about the degree of disagreement over the war," Borton says. "People were uncertain about how to handle that. As a result, the Vietnamese War was barely touched on by the paper."

Drugs, Watergate, consumerism, the energy crisis, world hunger, the exodus from city to suburb, and the revolution in Iran all made headlines in the '70s

Weekly Reader now routinely reports on such topics as drug abuse, apartheid and the arms race, especially in editions aimed at older children.

'We don't skirt problems,'' says Borton. ''We try to inform them about what's happening, but we also try to talk about what people are doing to solve problems, if it's a problem that's being presented."

The paper, which has changed hands several times, was acquired in 1965 by its current owner, Field Publications, the nation's largest marketer of children's book clubs.

Unlike at most newspapers, the Middletown, Conn.-based editorial staff of 15 teachers and journalists and a half-dozen artists spend most of their time at the office, rather than in the field. Stories are culled from other newspapers and magazines, although "we do try to develop a child's angle," Borton says.

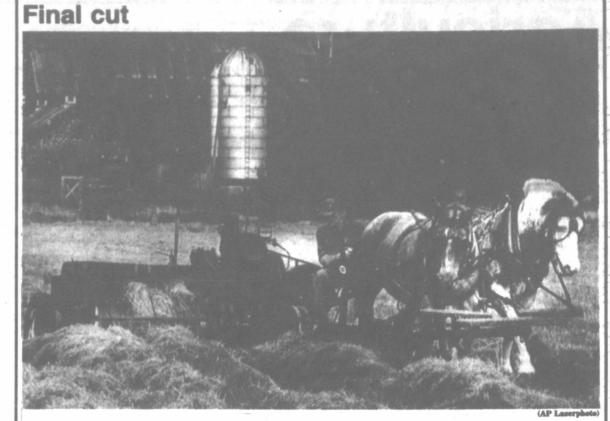
Occasionally, Weekly Reader generates news of its own. A 1983 survey of its readers found that 31 percent of fourth-grade subscribers felt pressured to smoke marijuana. The finding prompted changes in federal drug abuse prevention strategy, which has since been modified to include younger kids.

The news weekly's current circulation of 9 million is up from 6 million in 1977. Its lowest ebb, which came during a drop in school enrollments, also coincided with the only major format change in the paper's history.

"The paper shifted away from its formula of news and skills in an attempt to appeal more to kids. There was more children's interest, and the news became more featury," Borton says. "It didn't work."

Entertaining children was not what Eleanor Johnson had in mind when she conceived the notion of a newspaper written expressly for grade school children. Miss Johnson, editor-in-chief for 26 years and a consultant for 17 more, died a year ago at age

The first issue appeared on Sept. 21, 1928, and cost about a penny. Other than the price, Weekly Reader hasn't really changed all that much. It's still guided by its original aim: "To present selected, well-written news of interest and value to children with accuracy and fairness, colorful but uncolored.' Borton thinks it's survived because "it's a lot cheaper than a newspaper, and every child can have one. It's small and easy to handle, and most importantly of all, it's written for kids. 'The New York Times assumes you understand a great deal about the world. We assume kids in sixth grade understand what kids in sixth grade understand



Raymond Haynes, 83, of Pike, N.H., guides his antique hay baler down the field last week with the help of his Belgian horses.

Haynes has baled more than 9,000 bales so far this season.

Texas petrochemical industry booming again, experts claim

By JACK KEEVER Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN (AP) — Boosted in part by the drop in oil and natural gas prices, the Texas petrochemical industry is booming again, experts say.

"In my opinion, it's the bright star in the Texas economy," says state Comptroller Bob Bullock. Dr. Charles Holland, professor

emeritus at Texas A&M University and president of the **Texas Institute for Advancement** of Chemical Technology, says, "Texas is the high-tech chemical

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

center of the world. Today the petrochemical complexes along the Gulf Coast, Borger and other areas are second to none in the

entire world.' Petrochemical products are pervasive in people's lives. The list goes on and on: plastic bags, automobile springs, water pipes, computer chips, paints, medicines, carpets, clothes, shoes, luggage, furniture, heat shields for rockets - even diapers, made of polypropylene.

The initial petrochemical boom came with the need for synthetic rubber and antiknock gasoline in

2 Museums

World War II. It grew until the 1970s when the Arab oil embargo and worldwide overcapacity set it back

The industry's resurgence has been boosted by the drop in prices for oil and natural gas, which are the raw materials for petrochemicals; the increased export market, especially in developing countries; and the drop in the dollar's value, the comptroller says.

Noting how when oil prices are down, petrochemicals pick up, Bullock said in an interview, "Out of something bad comes something good."

1 Card of Thanks

WHITE Deer Land Museum: Pampa. Tuesday through Sun-day 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by GOD bless the friend who sees my needs and reaches out a hand, who lifts me up, who prays for me and helps me under-stand, who shares my problems, come what may, who's always there from day to day. Thanks to all my friends for their prayers and kind thoughts during my re-cent illness. cent illness.

Monday. SQUARE House Museum: Panhandle. Regular Museum hours 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. week-days and 1-5:30 p.m. Sundays. HUTCHINSON County Museum: Borger. Regular hours 11 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-days except Tuesday, 2-5 p.m. Sunday

Cates shall be furnished upon request.
Bids may be delivered to the City Secretary's Office, City Hall, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Pampa, Texas or mailed to P.O. Box 2499, Sealed envelope should be plainly marked "CITY OF PAMPA ANNUAL BUDGET PRINTING BID ENCLOSED, BID NO. 88.01" and show date and time of Bid Gopening.
The City reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids submitted and to waive informalities and technicalities.
The City Commission will consider bids for award at their earliest scheduled meeting.
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Norine Greer Deputy City Secretary
Cetty Commission will consider bids for award at their earliest scheduled meeting.
Norine Greer Deputy City Secretary
Cetty Commis

GOD bless the friend who sees

Jim Brashears

3 Personal

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

MARY KAY Cosmetics, free fa-cials. Supplies, deliveries. Call Theda Wallin, 665-8336, 665-3830.

BEAUTICONTROL Cosmetics and SkinCare. Free Color analysis, makeover

NOTICE TO BIDDERSNOTICE TO BIDDERSNOTICE TO BIDDERSNOTICE TO BIDDERSNOTICE TO BIDDERSday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by
appointment.The City of Pampa, Texas will
receive sealed bids for the fol-
lowing until 3:00 p.m., October
17, 1988 at which time they will
be opened and read publicly in
the City Finance Conference
Room, City Hall, Pampa,
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Museumday 1:30-4 p.m., special tours by
apointent.Addition may be delivered to the

Public Notice

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

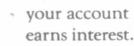
deliveries. Director, Lynn Alli-son. 669-3848, 1304 Christine.

FAMILY Violence - rape. Help for victims 24 hours a day. 669 **1788. Tralee Crisis Center**

AA and Al Anon meets Tuesday and Saturday, 8 p.m. 1600 McCullough. 665-3317.

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3 Personal	14s Plumbing & Heating	59 Guns	69a Garage Sales	
DEFENSIVE Driving Course. Tuesday and Thursday, 6-10 p.m. Cost is only \$20, at Bowman Driving School, 669-3871.	CHIEF Plastic Pipe & Supply, Inc. also sells steel pipe and fit- tings thru 2 inch. 1239 S. Barnes, 665-6716.	COLT, Ruger, S&W, Savage, Stevens, Winchester. New, used, antique.Buy, sell, trade, repair. Over 200 guns in stock. Fred s Inc. 106 S. Cuyler. No phone.	J&J Flea Market, 123 N. Ward. Open Saturday 9-5, Sunday 10-5. Watkins Products, 665-3375.	
OPEN Door Alcoholics Anony- mous and Al Anon meets at 300 S. Cuyler, Monday, Wednesday,	SEWER line cleaning, 7 days a week. 665-7735.	MINI 14, 223 caliber with 3x9 Leopold scope, \$400. 669-7510 af- ter 6.	GARAGE Sale: Truck load clo- thing, jeans, sweaters, blouses, childrens flannel shirts and clothes, blankets, paperbacks 10 ⁴ , glass, miscellaneous.9 am-? Wednesday-Sunday. Tyng and Starkweather.	
Thursday and Friday, 8 p.m. Call 665-9104.	14t Radio and Television	60 Household Goods	3 Family Sale: TV, coronet,	
5 Special Notices	DON'S T.V. SERVICE We service all brands, 304 W. Foster 669-6481	2nd Time Around, 409 W. Brown. Furniture, appliances, tools,	clothes, household goods, re- cords, lots more. 528 Red Deer.	
CASH for guns and jewelry. 512 S. Cuyler. 669-2990.	Curtis Mathes Green Dot Movie Rentals \$1.00 Everyday Color TV, VCRs, Stereos	baby equipment, etc. Buy, sell, or trade, also bid on estate and moving sales. Call 665-5139. Owner Boydine Bossay.	5139. wheeler, tupperware, bed, dis- hes, clothes baby-adults, grill, home interior.	
13 Business Opportunities	2211 Perryton Pkwy., 665-0504	JOHNSON HOME FURNISHINGS		
LOUNGE, fully equipped, extra	14y Upholstery	Pampa's Standard of excellence In Home Furnishings	HUGE Barn Sale: East Tyng Ave. 3rd house on dirt road	
nice. Interested responsible parties only. 859 W. Foster, 669- 9961. Monthly \$175.	FOR furniture upholstery and refinishing call 665-8684.	801 W. Francis 665-3361	under the overpass on Loop 171. Furniture, clothes, a little bit of everything. Saturday 9:30-5:30, Sunday 10.5 pp.	
14 Business Services	FURNITURE upholstery. Good selection of fabrics. Bob Jewell. 669-9221.	RENT To RENT RENT To OWN	Sunday 10-5 pm. GARAGE Sale: 1113 E. Foster, Saturday, Sunday, 8-5. Gun, bow, fishing accessories.	
ODOR BUSTERS We remove any and all odors, auto, home, fire etcno chemic-	19 Situations	We have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate.	bow, fishing accessories, clothes, dishes, coats, miscel- laneous.	
als, no perfumes, quick and in- expensive. 665-0425, 669-3848. RESUMES, Business Corres- pondence, Schoolpapers, Mail- ng Lables, Plick un delinear	WILL clean your home while you work, day or night. Reason- able rates 669-7318, ask for Dorothy.	Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	GARAGE Sale: Camper shell, coffee table, linens. Mens clothes and lots of goodies. Saturday and Sunday. 1304 N. Starkweather.	
ing Lables. Pick up, delivery. SOS ASSOCIATES, 883-2911, White Deer.	WILL do alterations in my home. 665-1011.	Rent to own furnishings for your home. Rent by Phone. 113 S. CUYLER 669-1234 No Credit Check. No deposit.	YARD Sale: 4 toddler-6 boys wear 25 ^e , albums 25 ^e , furniture, etc. 813 Bradley, Sunday 12-4.	
TYPING: Resumes, manu- scripts, business documents, etc. Word Source. 665-4901.	HAVE elderly or someone re- cuperating in your home? Need to run errands, go to beauty shop	Free delivery. We would like to buy your good used furniture! Willis Furniture	GARAGE Sale. Sunday 10-9. 1217 Christine.	
14b Appliance Repair	or store? Will sit in afternoons, also light housework. Respect- able, trustworthy and depend-	1215 Wilks 665-3551 FOR Sale - Full size box spring and mattress, clean. Call 665- 5276.	SUPER GARAGE SALE Years of accumulation, many oldies, furniture, lamps, 1930's	
WASHERS, Dryers, dis- hwashers and range repair. Call Gary Stevens 669-7956.	abie. Call 665-8129 after 4 p.m.		Texas law books, automobile TV antenna, built in vacuum sys- tem, script write typewriter, toys, games, G.E. wall mount	
RENT To RENT RENT To OWN WE have Rental Furniture and Appliances to suit your needs. Call for Estimate. Johnson Home Furnishings 801 W. Francis 665-3361	21 Help Wanted INTERESTING and challeng- ing job in the mental health field. No psychiatric experience necessary for registered nurse with good qualifications. Excel- lent benefits. Contact personel.	ODDS n Ends Warehouse, 623 S. Cuyler. Used furniture. Will buy used furniture and consider con- signment. Open Thursday, Fri- day, Saturday, 10 a.m6 p.m. 665-4218.	stereo, Childcraft encyclopedia, 3 speed older Chevrolet stan- dard overdrive transmission, small office desk, chair and much more. 1114 N. Russell, Sunday 10-6, all day Monday.	
B01 W. Francis 665-3361 Do You Need Help	Texas Panhandle Mental Health Authority, (806) 353-7235 P.O.	69 Miscellaneous	70 Musical Instruments	
AT ODD HOURS? Call Williams Appliance, day or night, 665-8894.	Box 3250, Amarillo, 79116. EEO Affirmative Action employer.	THE SUNSHINE FACTORY Tandy Leather Dealer	GUITAR Lessons Now Avail- able Rock, Country, Contem- porary.	
14d Carpentry	TIRED of dull routine? Pull yourself out of the rut, extra money for the holidays. Sell Avon, 665-5854.	Complete selection of leather- craft, craft supplies. 1313 Alcock. 669-6682.	TARPLEY MUSIC COMPANY 665-1251	
Ralph Baxter Contractor & Builder Custom Homes or Remodeling	RN needed for busy medical	CHIMNEY fire can be pre- vented. Queen Sweep Chimney Cleaning, 665-4686 or 665-5364.	75 Feeds and Seeds P	
665-8248 OVERHEAD Door Repair. Kid- well Construction. 669-6347.	practice. Please send resume and references to Box 24 % Pampa News, P.O. Drawer 2196, Pampa, Tx. 79066.	RENT IT When you have tried every where - and can't find it - come see me, I probably got It! H.C. Eubanks Tool Rental. 1320 S. Barnes. Phone 665-3213.	WHEELER EVANS FEED Bulk oats \$9.50 per 100 Hen scratch \$9.50 per 100 We appreciate you! 665-5881	
ADDITIONS, Remodeling, new cabinets, old cabinets refaced. Ceramic tile, acoustical ceil- ings, panelling, painting, wall- paper, storage building, patios. 14 years local experience. Free estimates. Jerry Reagan, 669- 747. Karl Parks, 669-2648. ADDITIONS, Remodeling, roof-	HAVE opening for Registered Nurse in Medicare Certified Home Health agency. Call		S&J Feeds, complete line of ACCO Feeds. 4 p.m. till ? 1448 S. Barrett 669-7913.	
	Agape Health Services, 669- 1021. NEED dependable sitter in my home. Some driving, house- work. Salary negotiable. 665- 6219 after 6 pm.	CHILDERS Brothers Floor Leveling. Do you have cracks in your walls, doors that won't close, uneven or shakey floors? Your foundation may need to be reserviced. For free estimates and inspection call 352-9563. Financing available.	HAY BALING WANTED The best for less, with satisfac- tion guaranteed. \$1 per bale, swathed, baled and hand stack- ed. Mike Skinner, 806-659-2129, anytime.	
ing, cabinets, painting and all types of repairs. No job too small. Mike Albus, 665-4774.	HOME Health aide, must have	DRIVING School of the South-	105 Wheat seed, treated. \$4. per bushel. West of Pampa. 669- 3963.	

77 Livestock

sories. Rocking Chair Saddle Shop, 115 S. Cuyler 665-0346.



OUNG Bulls, pairs, springs ping steers, ranch horses lk cows. Shamrock, 256-3892. 3 bedroom, 2 story, 1½ bath, ful-ly carpeted. Closed in carport. 665-8718 after 1 p.m. R Sale. 11 year old white reg-ered Appaloosa, gentle good ing horse. 665-6384. ANTED Wheat pasture or ass for 100 to 2000 head of ves. Early morning or even-, Kenny Otts 256-5188. **99 Storage Buildings MINI STORAGE** You keep the key. 10x10 and 10x20 stalls. Call 669-2929. **Pets and Supplies** LDEN Wheat Grooming Ser-**CONCRETE STORAGES** Mini and Maxi Top O Texas Quick Lube Borger Highway 665-0950 e. Cockers, Schnauzers spe-lty. Mona, 669-6357. NINE and feline clipping and oming, also Summer clips se Animal Hospital 665-3626 OFESSIONAL Dog Groom-. Toy Poodles \$13. Schnauz \$13. Poodle puppies for sale ci Reed, 665-4184. CHUCK'S SELF STORAGE C Shelties for sale. Miniature ies. Beautiful and smart. 1 Action Storage Corner Perry and Borger High-way. 10x16 and 10x24. No de-posit. 669-1221, 665-3458. **DED** silver Persian kittens. C Black female Chow puppy, J&J Storage. \$35-\$45 per month. Call 665-4315, Bill's Campers. 669-9747. ree kittens to give away to d home. 869 W. Foster. EE small cute male pup, nths old. 813 Ruth. 669-9780 kittens free. 5 weeks old. om's hurt. Need loving care. -8093, 669-6105. ployee parking. See John or Ted Gikas. 665-2832 after 5 p.m. 5 Shed Realty, Inc. 1002 N. Hobart 665-3761 Corporate Relocation Specialists JUST LISTED, HERE'S a spaciou

cious living room, large den. A dream kitchen, large utility room, great storage areas, storm windows. Well maintained home in super neighborhood, convenient to schools, MLS 707 IT'S NO SECRETI Let your neighbor pay for your home when you invest in this su-per clean, neat, brick Duplex, located on large cor-ner lot. Each Apartment has it's own private garage and fenced yard. MLS 905. COUNTRY LIVING, CITY CON-VENIENCESI Just 41/2 miles from City, a spacious 3 bed-room, 1½ baths, brick home Plus 1.40 acres. Two living areas, fireplace, central Air & Heat. Ideal for the country. MLS 809A

PAMPA NEWS-Sunday, October 9, 1988 25 **103 Homes For Sale 103 Homes For Sale**

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SUPER buy. 3 bedroom home, new central air and heat, con-crete cellar. Excellent condi-tion. Sheds MLS 742, see Theola Thompson. 669-2027.

3 bedroom, 1½ bath, carpet paneling, wallpaper through-out, extra large patio, corner lot, Austin school district. 665-2216 or 665-6360.

2407 Fir. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, large family room with fire-place, double garage. 669-6530. MALCOM DENSON REALTOR

BY owner. Assumable. 3 bedroom, 1¼ bath, screened patio, garage, sireplace, 665-0442.

3 bedroom, 1 bath, garage, double carport, new carpet. See to appreciate. \$22,000. 912 Varnon Drive. 669-9304.

HANDYMAN'S Challenge! Room for everyone and every-thing. Absolutely no guarantees - selling for just little more than lot price only. OE Shed Realty. Call Brenda 665-6317 or Milly den seri 669-2671.

3 bedroom, new gas-water line, plumbing, new water tank. Car-peted. Only minor repairs needed. \$12,000, \$5,000 down. Owner will carry. Good buy for right person. Good well water. 883-6122. FOR sale by owner 1525 N. Dwight. For information call 665-7704.

PRICED TO SELL

5 year old, 3 bedroom brick. Bar-gain price! Reduced, lower \$50s. Shed Realty, Marie, 665-4180. Corner lot, 3 bedroom, large master bedroom. Central heat and air, near new carpet, utility room and storm cellar for a low BEAUTIFUL 3 bedroom home, 1¼ bath, 2 car garage. 2230 Lynn, \$54,900. 665-5560, 669-0207. \$34,500. 801 N. Wells. NEVA WEEKS 669-9904.



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LAND Construction. Cabinets, bookcases, paneling, painting, roofing, additions. Call Sandy Land, 665-6968.

HOME improvements Services Unlimited. Free estimates, loc-al references. Ray Hunter, 665-3111.

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Tree Trimming & Removal

14e Carpet Service NU-WAY Cleaning Service,

mates.

Carpets, Uphtistery, Walls. Quality doesn't cost..It pays! No steam used. Bob Marx owner,

14h General Service

at least 1 year experience in hos-pital or nursing home or certi-fication from TEA. Agape Health Services, 669-1021.

ACCEPTING Applications at Western Sizzlin. Apply in person at 922 W. 23rd **POSITIONS** available for all

shifts. Apply between 2-5 pm. Taco Villa, 508 N. Hobart. DOS Caballeros needs waitres-ses, cooks, and hostesses. Apply at Dos Caballeros between 9 and 11 am

ALTERATION lady and presser needed. Apply One Hour Marti-nizing, 1807 N. Hobart.

ery, at Laketon, 20% discount to first 10 customers on green-ware. Open 1-5, Saturday, 665-COMPLETERIZED type set and bindery. Must have experi-ence. Excellent benefits, health and life insurance, paid vaca-8554, 669-6054. RED Brick 8x4x21/4 inch approx-imately 10,500 square feet to highest bidder. Bids close Octo-ber 15. Mail to AT&SF at Road tion 665-1871. KITCHEN Help needed. Apply in person. Dyer's Bar-B-Que. Master East, 11th and Garfield, Amarillo, Texas. 79109.

110 S. Naida, 669-1877. 2nd and 4th Saturday. 1-Tuesday/Thurs-day p.m. See coupon in Sunday

Pampa News.

120 yards good used carpet and pad. Multi color yellow, green, brown. \$2 yard. 669-7673.

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CERAMICS, crafts, greenware, bisque, studio stain, Duncan glazes, Pretty Punch embroid-

CUSTOM Made Saddles, Good used saddles. Tack and acces-

ive away half German She d puppies. 665-7836. **CRY cute lovable Cocker Spa**pups. \$35, \$40. 665-1193. Want To Buy

Livestock

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NTED 1976 Plymouth Fury, loor. Call 665-1883 before 6,

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OMS for gentleman, show-s, washer, dryer, clean, quiet. visitiotel, 116⁴/₂ W. Foster \$35

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2 bedroom, 1 bath at 2225 Hamil-ton. 3 bedroom, 2 bath at 1920 Evergreen. Call 669-3764.

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24 hour access. Security lights, many sizes. 665-1150 or 669-7705.

98 Unfurnished Houses

1129 Terry has beauty shop. House and 10 acres. \$55,000. 1005 E. Foster. Spiffy neat. 1009 Terry. Huge 3 bedroom. Call Roberta Babb 665-6158, Col-dwell Banker, 669-1221.

\$500 equity. Assume payments of \$250 a month on 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. 817-267-5738. 102 Business Rental Prop.

321 N. Ballard St. 665-8207 or 665-

2400 square feet. Retail. High traffic location for rent or lease. Will remodel. Reasonable rent. 112 W. Foster. Off street em-

LARGE building, excellent high traffic location. See at 2115 N. Hobart. Call Joe, 665-2336 days,

3 bedroom vaths, brick home, 'Source City Limits. Country size kitchen, double garage, plus work shop and storm cellar. Lots of grow-ing room. MLS 795. JUST LISTED, BEAT THE RENT trap when you invest in this extra sharp, clean, well maintained 3 bedroom, 1¾ baths home. Almost new vinyl siding, large living room, utility room, garage. The perfect starter home. Affordably priced at \$18,000. MLS 900. THIS IMMACULATE BRICK, 4

Ruth McBride

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BEDROOMS, 2 baths, has spa-

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Spraying, clean-up, hauling. Reasonable prices. References. G.E. Stone 665-5138

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WELDER needed, would con-sider trainee with some welding knowledge. Call 669-1111.

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WE service all makes and mod-els of sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. Sanders Sewing Center 214 N. Cuyler 665-2383

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LEAD counselor for residential facility for troubled adoles-cents. Prefer master's or bache-SKI Rack, outside spare tire mount, Barrecrafter \$75 firm. Holds 4 sets of skis. 669-3637 aflor's degree in behavioral or sofor s degree in benavioral of so-cial science with experience in youth or family services. Send resume to Personel, P.O. Box 337, Pampa, Texas 79066-0337. EEO Affirmative Action emter 5, weekdays, all day. EAGER to sell Soloflex, \$600 and 64 foot of wrought iron fence in sections \$200. Call 665-2906, or

AREA Representative needed see at 1812 Evergreen. 69a Garage Sales

for Children's resource agency part-time during days. Travel required, no overnights. Child care or nutrition experience re-quired. Some college or sales work preferred. Send resume, **GARAGE SALES** LIST With The Classified Ads references, hours available to Children's Enterprises, Inc., 3305 66th St., Suite 1, Lubbock Must be paid in advance 669-2525



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60 ACRES IN MOBEETIE Part farm land and grass with lots of trees. 3 bed- room brick house, 2 full baths, large den, utility room, fireplace, large 2 car garage, 7x14 cement	These Intergreen 646-3027 Larence Puritie 666-3027 Marcin Bartham 665-4180 Devis Witkinson 666-3197 Devis Witkinson 666-3197 Devis Witkinson 666-3276 Devis Robbins BER 666-3278 Devis Robbins BER 666-3288 Banks Shed, Breker 665-2039 Weiter Shed Breker 665-2039 Weiter Shed Breker 665-3039
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John Rife (713) 676-3600 vork history with name and telephone nt to: Brown & Root U.S.A., Inc. And Associated Companyativin Equal Opportunity Employer PO01 And Associated Companyativin, Equal Opportunity Employer PO01	1985 Olds 98 Regency Sedan \$8900° 40,000 miles, extra clean \$6,500° 1982 Cadillac Seville, 62,000 \$6,500° miles \$6,500° See Our Professional Sales Staff Don Evans - Marshall Folmer - Warren Hardin Tom Rose Motors DBA Regency Olds-Cadillac Image: Marshall Folmer - Warren Hardin
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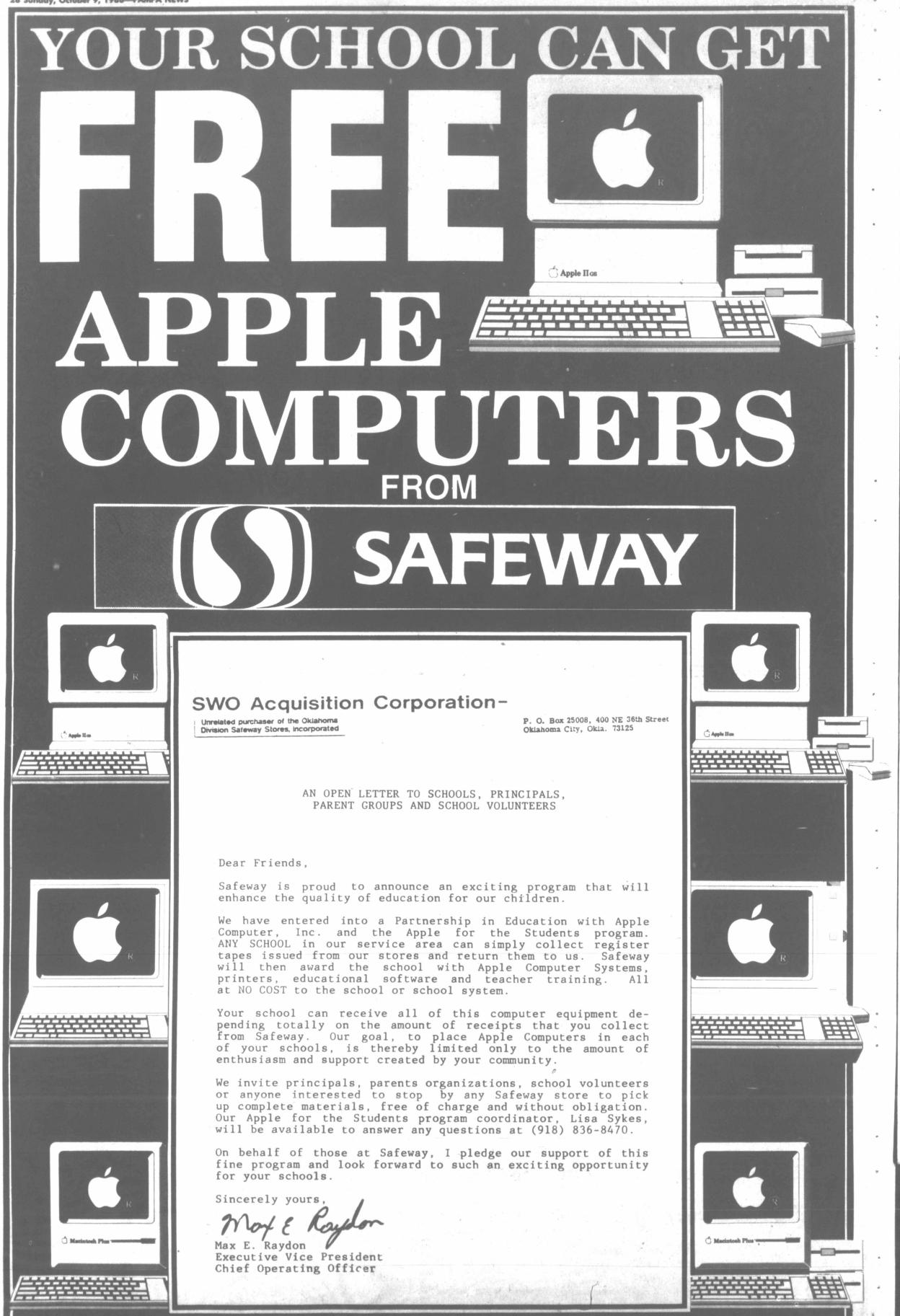
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