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By DEE DEE LARAMORE

lake's future Wednesday night.

was to determine future manage-

ment of the lake and lakeside improvements. But recognizing the interest in refilling the lake, Dis-

trict Ranger Mike Rising of

Cheyenne, Okla., said he did not

you go about it and the feasibility

of it," he said, adding that his

office does not have the funds that

it would take to have the lake

dredged and refilled. "We're tak-

ing our dollars and trying to find

people with matching dollars,"

he said. "We've already done

that at Lake McClellan this

With the help of Gray County

equipment and employees, the

U.S. Forest Service improved

roads around Lake McClellan as

well as some of the parking

Not completely rejecting the

idea of dredging the lake, Rising

added, "Make me a proposal and

summer.

areas, he said.

"Honestly, it gets down to how

have answers to the problems.

4 feet in some areas.

Staff Writer

OCTOBER 20. 1988



Dodson and Teddy, camp mascot, walk by the lake

Camp M.K. Brown needs more usage, ranger says

By BEAR MILLS **Staff Writer**

WHEELER — The M.K. Brown Boy Scout Camp celebrated its 20th summer of hosting campers this summer. However, the camp ranger is concerned that if the camp doesn't get more support, it may be experiencing severe trou-

at Camp M.K. Brown.

bles in the not-too-distant future. Harold Dodson, who has managed the 480-acre camp for four years, said there are a number of factors contributing to the camp not being more fully utilized.

"There has been a lot going on. The numbers (of boys enrolled in scouting) are dropping. (Local troops) are going out of council for camping to places like Colorado. There's just not enough support for the camp program,' Dodson said.

Like many groups that rely on volunteer leadership, scouting has seen a drop in people wanting to get involved, according to Dodson.

"There's a lack of adult leadership. That's all it can be. They are just not interested enough. he said. "I think the merger of the Adobe Walls Council and the Llano Estacado Council has created some hard feelings. It's now called the Golden Spread Council."

The councils merged on Jan. 1, 1987 due to financial hardships being experienced by both groups, according to John Curry,

a Pampa scouting leader. Both Dodson and Curry said that the camp is trying to make a

"It's getting better, but it'll take time. We need to get the standing membership enrollment to pay their dues," Dodson said

He added that many people are reluctant to contribute to scouting because they don't see where their money is going.

"People are not looking at it on an operational basis. Last year we spent \$35,000 on this camp. People say, 'Well, where is it?' A whole lot of it is underground," he said. This summer the camp had to make several high-dollar repairs to the water lines.

Curry said that summer camp enrollment was better this year than it has been in several years.

'I've been concerned about it for some time. But we had more kids down there this summer than we've had in quite some time. This was the first time we've had a big group from Amarillo," Curry said.

But Dodson said there is still a long way to go in getting attendance back up. "If it keeps going down, they're going to have to close it. It'll have to get bad before they do. But people are just not supporting it.

Curry said that part of the problem with full utilization of the camp has to do with changing

attitudes by the boys themselves. 'There was a time when kids would be happy going to the same camp all the time. But now, if we go on seven campouts a year, one of them will be to M.K. Brown and the others somewhere else," he

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Rising (standing) listens to comments from crowd at hearing.

we'll see what we can do on it." Sid Mauldin, respresenting the Top O' Texas Trials Association, a motorcycle club that uses trails in the west area of the lake extensively, suggested the club host a motorcycle championship to help raise funds for the lake. Someone else mentioned benefit barbecues. And there was talk of forming a group to spearhead raising funds for the lake. Rising said he would be willing to work with any such group.

Bill Bennett of Pampa said he would like to see electrical hookups at the major campsites and tables repaired. He added that he would prefer to see management of the lake remain "out of local government hands.'

When those at the hearing were asked by the ranger about "offthe-road vehicles," the consen-

sus of the people crowding the Nona Payne Room at the Pampa Community Building was to leave them alone.

Mauldin suggested that a closed motocross course built for the "go-fast" motorcyclists could contain the damage done by this type of motorcyle's knobby tires to one area. He also proposed an area for children to ride in.

Extensive off-the-road-vehicle traffic at the west end of the lake has caused environmental problems that will have to be worked out between the riders and the U.S. Forest Service, Riser said.

"In some of the steeper country, the trails have caused erosion," he said. "I'm going to be candid, we have a problem from the resource standpoint." This area will have to be rehabilitated.

Mauldin offered to have the motorcycle trials club members re-seed the area with grass if the U.S. Forest Service could provide the grass seed. "We could sure do that," Riser said.

The area residents also said they wanted to see the present concession, now owned by John Roberts and managed by Buddy Roland, to continue. They said they wanted the existing buildings to be restored rather than torn down and new ones built.

Residents also wanted to see recreational vehicle hookups installed, water brought to campsites, bathrooms improved and showers installed, as well as a redesign of the camping areas so campers can drive up to the camp

Rising said a compromise See LAKE, Page 2

Shuttle questions



(Staff photo by Duane A. Laverty)

Students in Brenda Brown's second-grade class at Lamar Elementary School ask questions about the space shuttle program while checking out a shuttle model. Pampa public

elementary school students have been learning about space and space travel all this week in their classes.

Hospice of Pampa qualifies for its Medicare certification

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Hospice of Pampa Inc. reached another milestone in its quest to provide care for the terminally ill Wednesday when officials were notified the organization had qualified for Medicare certifica-

A team of registered nurses from the Texas Department of Health in Lubbock were in Pampa this week to survey the hospice and determine if it met Hospice - Medicare requirements.

"What this means is that the services will be the same, but now Hospice of Pampa can file on Medicare and be reimbursed for some of those services," explained Hazel Barthel, hospice director. "We will still depend heavily on grants, donations and memorials, but Medicare assures Hos-

pice of Pampa will continue," she added. After 21/2 months of full operation, Hospice of Pampa has served a total of nine patients, three of whom are currently participating in the program, Barthel said.

"The community has accepted hospice well and the physicians have been cooperative," she said. "This would never have been possible without the tremendously hard work of Joyce Cockrell, the original chairman, and Bonnie Chambless and Chuck White, the next two chairmen. Each were



exactly right in his or her own time."

Also instrumental in bringing Hospice of Pampa to its present goal were the members of the board

of directors, she said. Hospice of Pampa is averaging three patients at a time. Because of the large number of volunteer nurses assisting Sammie Pohnert, nursing coordinator, Hospice of Pampa does not have any limit to how many patients can be served, she said.

Hospice Medicare is available for anyone who has been certified by two professionals as being terminally ill and who who is eligible for Medicare (Part A) hospital insurance.

The patient must sign a statement choosing hospice care instead of standard Medicare benefits for the terminal illness, and the patient must receive care from a Medicare-certified hospice program,

as Hospice of Pampa is now. 'Patients and families will never be billed," Barthel explained. Hospice of Pampa will bill Medicare directly for those who are eligible. Anyone

who is not eligible for Medicare will not be billed for hospice care, although the hospice may bill the individual's insurance company if applicable. Patients will be responsible for any drug or equipment costs, but the hospice team's social

worker will help find sources of aid for these expenses when necessary. Hospice Medicare has been responsible for \$176 million health care dollars spent in 1987. More than

56.000 people in the United States received benefits from Hospice Medicare.

Hospice is a medically-directed, interdisciplin-

ary program of supportive services as well as pain and symptom control for terminally ill people and their families. Hospice emphasizes palliative care (to ease without curing) rather than theraputic care (to heal)

Hospice of Pampa, a non-profit organization, deends particularly on grants and donations, supplemented with Hospice Medicare and insurance payments for funding.

Hospice of Pampa is raising funds for patient care by selling Christmas cards for the Harrington Cancer Center in Amarillo, Barthel said. These cards, illustrated by area children, are available at the Hospice of Pampa office, Room 102, Hughes Building, or at the Pampa Area Chamber of Commerce, 200 N. Ballard.

Anyone interested in hospice care or becoming a volunteer for Hospice of Pampa may call the Hospice of Pampa office at 665-6677 for more informa-

Daily Record

Services tomorrow

BARHAM, Grace Irene — 2:30 p.m., First Baptist Church, Wheeler. WINDOM, Vina Adora — 4:30 p.m., First

United Presbyterian Church, Clarendon. JONES. Chester A. - 10 a.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.

RINEHART, Mina — 10 a.m., Olean Cemetery, Olean, Mo.

Obituaries

GRACE IRENE BARHAM

WHEELER — Grace Irene Barham, 80, died Wednesday. Services are to be at 2:30 p.m. Friday in First Baptist Church of Wheeler with the Rev. Robert Helsley, pastor, officiating. Burial will follow in Wheeler Cemetery by Wright Funeral Home.

Mrs. Barham was born in Mangum, Okla. She married B.K. Barham in 1926 at Wheeler. They moved to Wheeler in 1954 from Sweetwater, Okla. She was a member of First Baptist Church and Home Demonstration Club.

Survivors include her husband, B.K.; a son, J.B. Barham of Sweetwater, Okla.; a daughter, Betty Anderson of Sweetwater, Okla.; six grandchildren and 13 great-grandchildren.

RAY McCABE AMARILLO - Ray McCabe, 84, of Amarillo, brother of two McLean residents, died Tuesday. Graveside services were to be at 2 p.m. today in Llano Cemetery at Amarillo with the Rev. Jack Davis, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Arrangements are by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel

Mr. McCabe was born in McKinney. He moved to Amarillo from McLean 48 years ago. He married Ivy McDonald in 1922 at Montague County. He was a railroad car inspector and a Baptist. A son, Owen Ray McCabe, died in February.

He is survived by his wife, Ivy; a daughter, Billie Jean Hughes of Amarillo; two sisters, Annie Jones of Denison and Thelma Stevens of McLean; a brother, Melvin McCabe of McLean; four grandchildren, four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

VINA ADORA WINDOM CLARENDON - Vina Adora Windom, 73, sister of a McLean resident, died Wednesday in Amarillo. Services are to be at 4:30 p.m. Friday in First United Presbyterian Church at Clarendon with the Rev. Larry Black, pastor, and the Rev. Terry Tamplen, pastor of Clarendon First United Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in

Mrs. Windowm was born in Callahan County. She married Kenneth Millard Windom in 1944 at Groom. She lived in Tulia two years before moving to Clarendon in 1946. She was a homemaker and a member of the First United Presbyterian Church.

Citizens Cemetery by Robertson Funeral Direc-

She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Annis Stavenhagen of Clarendon, Sarah Benham of Amarillo and Donna Rives of Lamesa; four sisters, Rosa Lofton, Cora Castleberry and Velma Castleberry, all of Clarendon, and Georgia Durham of McLean; a brother, John Lofton of Racine, Wis.; nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Fire report

The Pampa Fire Department reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today

WEDNESDAY Oct 19

3:07 p.m. — A hay fire was reported in the back of a pickup located 3 miles east of Laketon on Hwy. 152. The truck and 65 bales of hay were totally consumed. One unit and three firefighters responded.

6:10 p.m. — One unit and three firefighters responded with the Jaws of Life to a one-car accident on Hwy. 60, 41/2 miles west of the city.

Minor accidents

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

Emergency numbers

Energas	 665-5777
Fire	 911
SPS	 669-7432
Water	 665-3881

Hospital

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CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Jerry Carpenter, Pampa Echols, Robert Pampa Gamez.

Pampa Ty Kidwell, Pampa Jimmie Lewallen, baby girl, Pampa Wheeler Ralph Thomas

Pampa Mary Treat, Pampa Jerry Trolin, Pampa Mike Wade, Fritch Lem Waggoner, Pampa John Ward, Groom

Dismissals Mary Adkins, Pampa Freddie Betchan,

Susie Chase, Pampa Edna Cole, Pampa Coombes, Mary Pampa

Harold Greer, Borger Beatrice Suggs, Pampa Kelly Taylor, Pampa Ed Trimble, Briscoe

Melissa Villarreal and SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions

Shamrock Fannie Brothers (custodial care), Shamrock

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Dismissals Fannie Brothers. Shamrock Fannie Kenney Wheeler

Police report

The Pampa Police reported the following calls during the 24-hour period ending at 7 a.m. today. WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19 Alco, 1207 N. Hobart, reported a theft at the

business. L.C. Top Shop, 800 E. Frederic, reported an attempted burglary at the business.

Cullican Water, 314 S. Starkweather, reported a burglary at the business

Top Of Texas New and Used Cars, 503 E. Atchison, reported hindering of a secured creditor at

White House Lumber, 101 S. Ballard, reported a burglary at the business. Harold Green, Dorsey Apt. 3, reported a theft at

the residence. Virgil Malone, 410 N. Warren, reported theft from a motor vehicle at the residence.

Arrests WEDNESDAY, Oct. 19

Elisa Garma, 28, Skellytown, was arrested on a charge of theft under \$20 at Alco. He was released on court summons

Robert A. Robinson, 18, 814 N. Sumner, was arrested on charges of no driver's license, no liability insurance, speeding, driving left of center and fleeing from an officer in the 400 block of North Sumner.

Otis Johnson, 43, 415 N. Somerville, was arrested on a charge of public intoxication in the 900 block of East Beryl.

Calendar of events

REAL ESTATE APPRAISAL COURSE Clarendon College-Pampa Center is offering a

course on real estate appraisal, to meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20. Instructor will be Gregg Davis. For more information, call 665-8801 or go by the center at 900 N. Frost. TEEN COURT

Teen Court is to meet at 1 p.m. Saturday in the second floor courtroom of Gray County Court-

Correction

In the Sunday article about the Oct. 14 meeting of the Gray County Commissioners Court. The Pampa News incorrectly reported that Gray County taxes were collected by the Gray County Appraisal District. County taxes are collected through the Gray County Tax Assessor/Collector's office. Also in the article, because it was not made clear in the meeting, it was reported that county comissioners approved replacements for two election judges. The replacements were for assistant election judges. We regret any inconvenience these errors may have caused.

Stock market

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Hay fire result



(Staff photo by Bear Mills)

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A hay fire in the rear of a pickup owned by Steve Reeves of Stinnett caught the entire truck on fire, even melting the tires off the wheels. The fire occurred Wednesday after-

noon about 3 miles east of Laketon. The 65 bales of hay were being transported from Wheeler to Stinnett on Highway 152 at the time of the blaze.

Jury awards damages for pothole accident

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A Bexar County jury has awarded nearly \$280,000 in damages to the widow and youngest daughter of a man who died after the bicycle he was riding struck a pothole on a San Antonio street.

Felipe Rangel, 77, suffered a broken neck and died two months after his bicycle struck the pothole on a city street June 19. 1986, as he rode his bicycle in the dark to buy a morning news-

The bicycle flipped over and Rangel struck the pavement, in-

vestigating officers said. Rangel's survivors sued the

city of San Antonio, claiming street workers were negligent in not repairing the damaged

Jurors deliberated five hours Wednesday before deciding to award \$556,132 in damages, but ruled that Rangel was 50 percent responsible for the accident.

Book Fair

Lake

would also have to be worked out

between the special interest

groups, such as motorcyclists

and water sports enthusiasts, and

us to do studies on pumping water

into the lake and ways to fund dredging of the lake," he added.

The ranger and several spe-

cialists in the fields of conserva-

tion, environment and archaeolo-

gy performed a field study at the

lake Wednesday and today. Re-

sults of the study as well as a

proposal based on the public's

comments in the hearing will be

released near the first of Febru-

County Commissioner's Court

were on hand for the meeting

Wednesday. After the meeting,

Precinct 1 Commissioner Gerald

'The main thing is the dredg-

ing of the lake," he said. "All the

rest of this doesn't mean a thing if

you don't have any water in the

have been working closely with

U.S. Rep. Beau Boulter on secur-

ing federal funding for refur-

bishing the lake, but so far have

However, Wright said the coun-

ty had worked with the U.S.

Forest Service this summer, and

would be willing to listen to prop-

been unsuccessful.

Wright said the commissioners

Five members of the Gray

ary, Rising said.

in the lake.

'And I can see you would like

the fishermen and campers.



Six-year-old Schyler Fulton, a student at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic School, checks out a Garfield book during the school's annual Book Fair, which runs through noon Friday.

The fair raises money for the Home-School organization, a group similar to the PTA, by selling children's books.

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osals on other ways the county

can help improve the lake. Leland B. Singer, forest information officer, Cibola National Forest, was present at the public hearing in Canadian on the fu-

ture of Lake Marvin. Approximately 70 people attended the Canadian hearing, he said, and the Canadian Cham-

ber of Commerce presented a proposal for improving the lake. 'I think everyone in Canadian is going down the same street," Singer said. "They seem to be of one mind about what they want

Canadian residents told Rising they wanted the lake restricted to electric motors on boats and sailboats, nature trails and improvement of the campground facilities. "They want to make the lake more strictly for the community," he said.

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U.S. Forest Service officials recognized the need to communicate with those who used the lakes on decisions concerning the lakes, Singer said, which led to the public hearings.

'We didn't want to go out there and blindly dictate what's happening at these lakes." he said.

Written comments will be accepted no later than Nov. 20, 1988. Comments should be sent to Black Kettle National Grassland, Route 1, Box 55B, Cheyenne, Okla., 73628.

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Camp

for the lake."

Wright said he was pleased with This past summer M.K. Brown the turnout and apparent interest had approximately 600 campers, according to Dodson

"They tell me there used to be 800-900 here every summer. We offer canoeing, rowboats, rifle range, archery, rapelling, swimming, fishing and hiking. Anything the boys want to do, we have.

"It's beautiful out here. There should be a troop here every weekend," he said.

Curry said the council is committed to rebuilding the camp in terms of attendance and support. He also pointed out that the absence of a district executive during membership "round-up" might have hurt enrollment this "We didn't have a district ex-

ecutive at a crucial time. He is in the process of moving here and I anticipate good things," Curry

Dodson was also excited about the new full-time leader.

"Keith Cook is the new district executive. He is doing a fantastic job of trying to get things on track. He was in Wheeler and Shamrock building up the groups there," Dodson said.

Dodson's optimism is tinted by discouragement, though, as he sees the camp not being used for . weeks at a time.

"When they don't bring the boys out here, it's hurting us. That's all you can say," he said.

City briefs

DIABETIS CLASS. Free. 6-8 p.m., Thursday, October 27. Coronado Hospital. Call 665-3721 for more information.

DEFENSIVE DRIVING Course for \$20, Saturday 22nd, 8-5 at Bowman Driving School. 669-3871

ADDINGTON'S DRESS Special 20% Off all dresses and skirts. Denim, calico prints fringed with conchos and many more. Open Thursday til 8 p.m. Adv. **BETTE'S FALL Reduction Sale**

is still in progress. Savings of 40-

DANCE TO Silver Creek, Saturday, October 22. Members and guests, Moose Lodge, Adv.

PAMPA INDOOR Soccer Women's Leagues forming. 665-7752. Adv

THE LOFT 201 N. Cuyler, open Monday thru Saturday 9-3. Homemade cinnamon rolls, lunch specials. 665-2129, carry outs. Adv.

memberships 665-6482. Adv.

GRAND OPENING of Knight Lites 618 W. Foster, Saturday, October 22. Dance to Dixon Creek Free barbeque, small cover for guests. Call for reservations,

PUMPKINS, PUMPKINS! Fresh load just arrived. Baby pumpkins, Sugar pumpkins, Jack 'O' Lanterns, and miniatures, all sizes and shapes. Come out to Watson's Feed & Garden for best selection in town! Highway 60 East, Loop 171, 665-4189. Adv.

OPEN 9:30 A.M. Friday, The Clothes Line, 109 N. Cuyler, 665-5756. Come see us! Adv.

PAMPA INDOOR Soccer ' Youth sign up, November 1-4, 6-9 p.m. November 5 and 12, 12-4 p.m. 415 W. Brown, 665-5776, 669-2151.

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

Partly cloudy tonight with a low in the mid 40s and east winds at 5 to 10 mph. Friday, fair to partly cloudy with a less than 20 percent chance of isolated thunderstorms. High will be in the low 70s with southeast winds at 10 to 15 mph. Wednesday's high was 70; the overnight low was 51.

REGIONAL FORECAST West Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with a slight chance of showers and a few thunderstorms south of the Panhandle. Mostly cloudy southwest Texas Friday with a chance of showers and thunderstorms, fair to partly cloudy northwest Texas. Not as warm southwest Texas Friday. Lows tonight mid 40s to near 50 Panhandle, mountains and South Plains with mid 50s to lower 60s elsewhere. Highs Friday in the 70s except near 90 Big Bend.

North Texas - Mostly cloudy tonight with scattered thunderstorms. Lows in the mid 50s to low 60s. Partly cloudy Friday with a chance of showers, mainly east. Highs in the mid 70s to near 80.

South Texas - Partly cloudy and warm through Friday with isolated showers or thunderstorms west this afternoon through tonight and west to northwest sections Friday. Lows tonight 70s immediate coast to 60s inland. Highs Friday in the 80s with near 90 southwest and inland south.

EXTENDED FORECAST Saturday through Monday

The Accu-Weether [®]forecast for 8 A.M., Friday, October 21 30 FLURRIES PARTLY SUMMY SHOWERS FRONTS: Stationary Cold © 1988 Accu-Weather, Inc.

West Texas - Partly cloudy Saturday and fair Sunday, except mostly cloudy Far West Saturday with a slight chance of showers. Mostly cloudy Monday with a slight chance of showers, except partly cloudy Far West and Big Bend. Temperatures a little above normal. Panhandle: Lows mid to upper 40s; highs mid 70s. South Plains: Lows around 50; highs upper 70s. Permian Basin: Lows in the low 50s; highs around 80. Concho Valley: Lows in the mid 50s; highs around 80. Far West: Lows in the low 50s; highs around 80. Big Bend: Lows near 40 mountains to the mid 50s along the river. Highs mid 70s mountains to the mid 80s along the Rio Grande.

North Texas - Partly cloudy and mild Saturday and Sunday. Cooler with a chance of showers or thunderstorms Sunday night and Monday Low temperatures in the mid

and upper 50s. Highs in the upper 70s and low 80s Saturday and Sunday, cooling into the 70s on Monday. South Texas - Partly

and mild nights through Monday. Lows mostly in the 60s. Highs from the 80s north to the 90s inland south. **BORDER STATES** Oklahoma - Clearing west, scattered thunderstorms east tonight. Low low 40s Panhan-

dle, low 50s southeast. Friday

cloudy skies with warm days

fair and warmer. High 70s. New Mexico — Variable cloudiness through Friday as showers and thundershowers become more numerous especially over the southern twothirds of the state. Lows tonight will be in the 30s and 40s in the mountains to between 40 and 55 at lower elevations. Highs Friday will range from the 60s mountains and

northeast to the middle 70s near the southern border.

Texas/Regional

Convicted cop killer was a poor student and hypochondriac

By DAVID SEDENO **Associated Press Writer**

SAN ANTONIO (AP) - Michael Lee Lockhart, convicted of killing a Texas policeman and accused of slaying teen-agers in Florida and Indiana, was a hypochondriac, a poor student and athlete who made up excuses to get attention in a family 10, his relatives have testified.

Lockhart, 28, was convicted earlier this month of capital murder in the March 22 slaying of Beaumont patrolman Paul Hulsey Jr., 29.

Jefferson County prosecutors, who introduced evidence linking Lockhart to slayings in Indiana and Florida and a robbery in Louisiana, rested their case in the punishment phase Wednesday.

Lockhart's older brother, Don; sister, Glenda Susan Gouttierre; and sister-in-law, Barbara Lockhart, testified for the defense, saying that Lockhart saw his father frequently strike his

Don Lockhart said his brother was not a good student or athlete and tried to emulate his older brothers, but failed.

'He was like a hypochondriac. He was constantly complaining if something was not going right for him," Don Lockhart said. "He was always complaining that his back hurt or something. He was trying to get the attention from us, but no one was really interested so much in him."

He said he had not seen his brother in two years. The two brothers rarely looked at each other during the testimony. Don Lockhart kept his attention on attorneys and the jury, while Michael Lockhart, his hands in cuffs and legs in shackles, kept his head down during most of his brother's 45-minute

Barbara Lockhart, Don's wife, testified that her brother-in-law was not treated well by other rela-

"Mike's older brothers never accepted Mike. They always looked for excuses to put him down,' Mrs. Lockhart said.

Lockhart's sister said she tried to protect her brother from older siblings, and now from the jury. "I hope to God they don't give him the death

penalty," she said. Earlier Wednesday, Tom Colhouer, the father of Jennifer Colhouer, a teen-ager Lockhart is accused of killing, testified that his daughther may

have tried to escape from her attacker.

Miss Colhouer, 14, was alone at her home in Land O' Lakes, Fla., on Jan. 20, when an attacker entered the home, grabbed a knife from the kitchen and sexually abused, killed and disemboweled her in an upstairs bedroom.

Colhouer's son, Jeremy, discovered the body in the girl's bedroom.

"The particular type of door on that room has an adjustable frame and I noticed that the frame was squeezed together with a large gap and it would have had to been someone really pushing hard against it," Colhouer said. "It would have to be the door being pushed against the frame from inside the room.

Blood samples taken from Lockhart several months later and analyzed by Cellmark Diagnostic Laboratories of Germantown, Md., through a controversial DNA identification method have linked Lockhart to Miss Colhouer's slaying.

Defense attorney Charles Carver, who objected to the DNA testing being admitted into evidence, called witnesses to try and discredit the test and

Dr. Joaquin Cabrera, a Seaford, Del., gynecologist said that Cellmark had erred in a case in which

The case centered around a woman who had submitted to a test through Cellmark after police suspected her of being the mother of a stillborn, decomposed baby found in a plastic bag in her car in

The woman went to Cabrera on Feb. 11 for an independent test and Cabrera said he found it impossible for her to have had a child and not show physical evidence of her having given birth re-

Dr. Nebille Coleman, director of hemotology of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in the Bronx, N.Y., also said the DNA tests used by Cellmark were not reliable.

Lockhart also is charged with the slaving of Windy Gallagher, 16, who was stabbed 21 times and disemboweled on October 1987 in her Griffith, Ind.,

He also is accused of robbing a New Orleans thrift on his way to Texas last spring.

Lockhart's trial was moved from Beaumont to San Antonio last summer and during jury selection he broke his pelvic after jumping out a third-story window at a Bexar County courtroom in a failed

Gov. Clements says changes needed for prison furloughs

AUSTIN (AP) — Gov. Bill Clements said the Texas furlough program that allowed murderers to temporarily leave prisons is not like the Massachusetts program for which Republicans have harshly criticized Democrat Michael Dukakis.

"There's a vast, vast difference between the two programs," said Clements, a Republican who co-chairs GOP presidential candidate George Bush's Texas campaign.

The governor also said Wednesday that he was not responsible for the Texas program, blaming it instead on "bureaucracy" in the state Department of Corrections.

"We've stopped it, we're reviewing it, and we're going to change it," he vowed.

Clements said that "this business of letting these murderers out for whatever the reason, and like Dukakis did in Massachusetts, let this person out who in our system here in Texas would have been on death row ... to commit additional crimes and so forth — we're not going to tolerate that."

Convicted murderer Willie Horton was furloughed under the Massachusetts program. He did

not return to prison and later was convicted of raping a woman and assaulting her fiance.

Robert Hinkle, a press secretary for the Dukakis campaign, noted that convicted murderers have been furloughed in Texas.

About 5,000 felons, including 517 convicted of murder or voluntary manslaughter, have been furloughed in Texas since 1987, according to news reports.

"Murder is, obviously, murder," Hinkle said.

Clements would not discuss a prison-related bill he signed into law last year that included a reference to the furlough program. Furloughs are provided for under a 1977 law that was amended in 1979 to include discretionary furloughs for reasons determined to be appropriate by TDC, the governor's office said.

The program is "under the control and under the jurisdiction of TDC," Clements said. "That's what the legislation says. I don't have any direct control over it. I did not know what was going on. I don't share any responsibility for it," Clements said.

"The point is that the intent of the Legislature was aborted in my opinion by TDC, in the bureaucracy ... It does have a

sort of a generalization in it, and that's what TDC hung their hat on. I didn't know they were doing this. The TDC board didn't know it was done," the governor said.

Charles Terrell of Dallas, TDC board chairman, has placed a freeze on furloughs to convicted murderers and said a board subcommittee is expected to recommend later this month that furloughs be denied to anyone convicted of murder, drug trafficking or rape.

Clements said he expects the prison board to produce a 'reasonably modified situation' that would make it clear "that on a properly evaluated basis, that these people can go on a limited leave for funerals, for emergencies and for mental health, mental retardation examinations, that sort of thing.

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Mayor David McDaniel, center, and Faustina Curry prepare to cut the ribbon during dedication ceremonies Wednesday morning for a new bridge in Central Park funded by an \$1,100 donation from the Pampa Fine Arts Association. Attending the dedication were

PFAA members, Pampa City Commission members, Parks Department officials and students from the Pampa High School Senior Developmental Class. The bridge is located across Red Deer Creek on the east side of the park near Duncan Street.

Milner's outdrawing Sarpalius in funding for Congress seat

By JENNIFER DIXON **Associated Press Writer**

WASHINGTON (AP) - While Democrat Bill Sarpalius may trail his Republican opponent in fundraising in the race for the 13th District congressional seat, his campaign manager says money isn't everything.

"Bill has always said: 'I'll always been outspent, but I'll never be outworked,' " says Randall Rainer, who is managing the state senator's bid for the sprawling, 37-county Panhandle district.

Republican Larry Milner, who was president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce until he decided to make the race, is outpacing Sarpalius in campaign fund-raising and spending, according to reports filed with the Federal Election Commis-

The FEC reports show Milner raised \$135,490 between July 1 and Sept. 30, while Sarpalius' campaign brought in \$95,805. For the same period, Milner spent \$125,418 to the \$91,020 in campaign spending by Sarpalius. Milner had \$28,684 cash on hand at the end of

September and Sarpalius had \$22,237. Both campaigns had debts and outstanding expenses — \$37,894 for Milner, \$20,876 for Sarpalius — at the close of the reporting period.

Since the first of the year, Milner has raised \$311,076 and spent \$292,393, while Sarpalius has raised \$177,828 and spent \$186,952.

Rep. Beau Boulter, an Amarillo Republican who won the seat from a Democrat in 1984, decided not to seek re-election so he could challenge Democratic Sen. Lloyd Bentsen's bid for a fourth term.

The race for the only open congressional seat in Texas has been targeted by the national Republican and Democratic parties, and officials of both campaigns say they're expecting a down-to-the-Sarpalius is stressing his record of service in the Texas Senate, where he was chairman of the Agriculture Committee for all eight years of his tenure, while Milner is touting his pro-business and conservative positions in the rural district.

Milner's campaign chairman, Jeff Schmidt, said Republican polls show the candidates in statistical dead heat, while Sarpalius' campaign said Democratic polls put him out front by as many as 15

Yet Rainer said he still has "reason to think it's going to be a tight race.'

Factors at play include the strength of Republican presidential nominee George Bush in the conservative district, as well as a hometown preference for Boulter in the Senate race, Rainer said. Sarpalius, however, has a history of getting cros-

sover votes and has an advantage from representing 22 of the district's 37 counties in the state

Milner, meanwhile, has been able to increase his name recognition and has benefitted from some unusually heavy campaigning on his behalf by Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas.

'He (Gramm) believes that Milner is a strong, credible candidate who will make an oustanding congressman," said Gramm spokesman Larry Neal. "He knows Milner personally and believes in his ability."

Milner, down 25 points in April and May, is now in what Schmidt calls a statistical dead heat with Sarpalius, meaning that the margin of error may be enough to bring him even with the Democrat or

"It's a horse race and that's what we predicted all along," Schmidt said.

"The Republicans are praying Milner gets swept in on Republican presidential coattails just as Boulter did in '84. They were lucky once, but I think their luck has run out," said Peggy Connolly, a spokeswoman for the Democratic Congressional

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Drug testing may affect oil industry

gas industry could face an expensive surprise when the U.S. Department of Transportation releases proposed rules for drug testing of workers in transportation jobs, said the head of a company who screens energy industry employees.

Ira Jane Hurst, founder of Ira Jane Hurst & Associates, was an exhibitor at the Permian Basin Oil Show to advertise her company's employee screening services to thousands of oil and gas supply, service and technology

Proposed drug testing, to be released by the end of the month, range of U.S. workers whose jobs involve transportation.

Those workers include many in the energy industry, including pipeline workers, truck drivers. and boat and helicopter pilots who work on offshore rigs, said Hurst on Wednesday, the oil show's opening day.

"It affects anyone whose work comes under the auspices of the Department of Transportation,"

While many oil and gas companies already screen their employees for drugs, the rest will be starting, said Hurst.

"It's going to have a consider-

ODESSA (AP) — The oil and mandate drug testing for a wide able impact on their bottom line because of the cost," she said. 'They (the energy industry) don't realize what these new regulations will do.'

Her Lafayette, La.,-based company conducts a variety of employee tests, including psychological profiles, motivational examinations and drug screening. It even has teams of drug-sniffing dogs that can search boats, industrial facilities and offshore

platforms and rigs. "We provide the logistics for a company to test its employees and comply with the new rules," said Hurst, whose employees are

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Larry D. Hollis Managing Editor

Opinion

Time to recognize the blessings there

Explain this, somebody. How is it that, first, those closest to the situation tacitly acknowledge that immigration represents a net benefit to this country, even though, in second, recent polls show that - despite the 1986 immigration reform bill — hostility to immigrants remains high?

Laguna Beach, Calif., for example, is considering setting up a hiring location for day workers at a Festival of Arts parking lot rather than at a more informal site near Crescent Bay. Crescent Bay residents have complained that illegal immigrants, waiting for employers to drive by and pick them up for a day's work, intimidate people and litter the neighborhood.

The plan does regognize the value in having people available for day work. But if the city government blessed the location and set up portable toilets, would it be facilitating open skirting of the law? A formal gathering site could also be a magnet for Immigration and Naturalization Service raids, so other, less formal sites might develop anyway

Meanwhile, the federal government has decided to reimburse community organizations for past services to newly legalized immigrants. Well, it was the federal government's immigration laws and needlessly complicated amnesty program that created the "need" for the services so many groups delivered, so maybe the government should reimburse the groups. Still, you hate to see taxpayers' money spent on services that the volutary sector can and

These ambiguities could be eased if we would simply recognize that the main problem associated with immigration is the overly restrictive quotas imposed by the government. If the quotas were eased, few immigrant workers would gather around looking for day work; more would get regular jobs.

Thoughtful observers recognize the long-term value of more open immigration in an interdependent global economy. When other countries, particularly in Asia, build strong economies, the countries have welcomed immigrants will have a built-in advantage. As authors Joel Kotkin and Noriko Yamamoto point out in their exciting new book, The Third Century, America's future competitiveness and hopes for continuing economic health may ride on our willingness to welcome new immigrants.

Hostility to newcomers is nothing new in America. but every new immigrant group, beginning with the Germans who alarmed England in the late 1700s, has succeeded and contributed. It is time to grow up and recognize a blessing when we see one.

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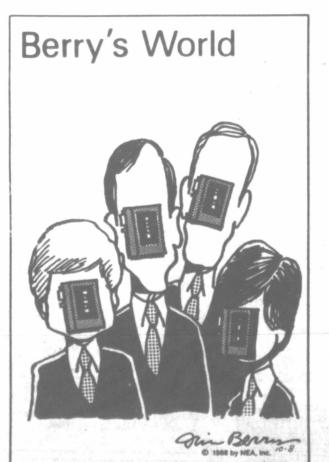
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They're just delaying reality

Are Americans going to keep living at the expense of our children and grandchildren, enjoying the pleasures of consumption while putting off the pain of paying for them, refusing to confront a problem that will grow larger and more intractable the longer we put off a solu-

No, this is not another column about the federal deficit, which is not the only issue the presidential candidates are dodging. Last summer, one of the hottest and driest on record, the nation was roused by alarms about the "greenhouse effect" - the gradual warming of the globe that threatens to turn coastal cities into underwater ruins and corn fields into salt flats.

The problem is that for the last century or so industrial societies have been releasing substances into the air that capture heat and erode the earth's shield against the sun. The villains? Carbon dioxide from the burning of fossil fuels, methane from natural and man-made sources, and aerosol propellants.

But as soon as the heat dissipated, so did interest in the issue. In the campaign, the greenhouse has gone almost unmentioned.

Not that the environment has been ignored. George Bush has flogged Michael Dukakis for the fouling of Boston Harbor and has called for stronger action against acid rain. Dukakis has even called Bush an "election year convert" to environmentalism and has pledged to make the Environmental Protection Agency a Cabinet department.

So why the reluctance to address the fact that we're about to microwave the human race? Dirty air can be cleaned up, and pristine lakes can be preserved. But at this stage, the warming of the globe is like death: It can't be averted or reversed, only delayed.

And while a high ozone level may cause health problems in a few cities for a few days each



year, the greenhouse effect will affect everyone, all the time. It's about as serious as environmental dangers get.

Bush complained in the last debate that the press has ignored his manful efforts to deal with issues, noting the many position papers his campaign has produced. But the candidates' position papers usually aren't any more informative than their one-liners and personal attacks just duller. Most of them shun sober analysis in favor of shameless appeals to the relevant interest groups

Both candidates pretend the solutions will be painless and free. Both pass over the obvious remedies in favor of the politically appealing

The nations of the world have taken one step by agreeing on a treaty to reduce the use of aerosol propellants.

But any serious attempt to slow the warming of the earth requires at least three additional measures: discouraging the use of fossil fuels like coal, oil and gas; big improvements in energy efficiency; and greater reliance on nuclear

Dukakis, operating under the influence of a certain Texas senator, rattles on about helping the oil industry with incentives for new drilling and production — as if this were 1979 and the

problem were and oil shortage. The problem today is not that we have to little oil, but that we use too much

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If we use less, the oil industry will suffer. The damage can be reduced by promoting natural gas — which, though a fossil fuel, pollutes less than oil and coal. But the industry is bound to shrink.

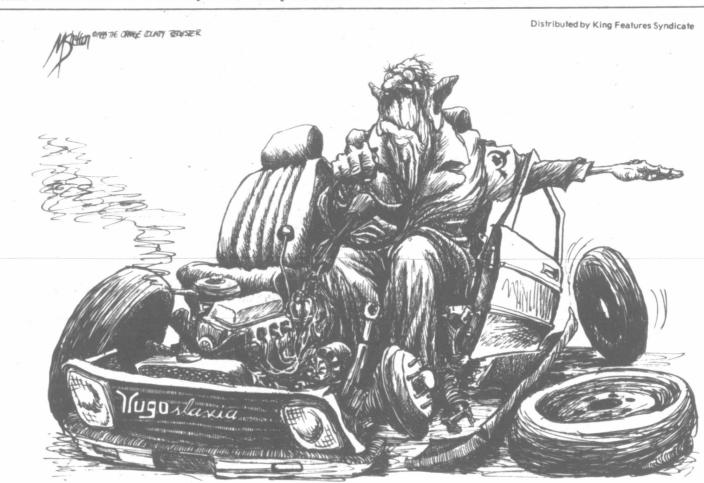
The same is true in spades for coal, which Dukakis extols, saying it can provide our energy needs for the next 300 years. Trouble is, if we rely more on coal, the worst of the fossil fuels, there may not be anyone around in 300 years to

Nuclear power, which has fewer political allies, gets a different treatment. The governor's position on expanding nuclear power is roughly translated as: When hell freezes over. He favors conservation, while pretending no one will have to pay for it.

Bush makes a timid gesture in favor of nuclear power, but hedges behind lots of blather about enforcing the strictest safety standards. He likewise pretends that coal has a bright future thanks to emissions control devices. Unfortunately, they don't help on greenhouse pollu-

The vice president's old hobby horse is alcohol fuels - ethanol and methanol. But ethanol is an expensive option, whose main attraction is that it would help corn farmers. Methanol may well be worse than fossil fuels. Bush calls for an international conference, which is a polite way of dodging the question.

So much for all those unread position papers. What is clear is that neither candidate grasps the importance of the greenhouse effect or has any idea what to do about it. Like Mark Twain, they believe you should never put off until tomorrow what you can do the day after tomorrow



Would they listen to the tale?

I watched one of those anti-abortion demonstrations that have been going on in Atlanta for weeks. These people aren't going to stop abor-

tions if they demonstrate for 50 years. But they're front-page news and the networks have noticed them, too, and you get the feeling that's enough for them.

As I watched I remembered a guy I knew. Call him Larry

He married this lady and they lived together for a couple of years and then the trouble started

and cared only about his work, and that she was going stir-crazy. He said he was young and was just trying to

She said he didn't pay enough attention to her

get ahead. Someday, he promised, he'd be around more and they would have things. "Things aren't what I want," she told him. "I

She left him one night and moved in with a girl friend.

He went a little crazy. He begged her to come back, promised to spend more time with her, and he even sent her flowers every day for a

Lewis Grizzard

She finally agreed to see him again, but only in the presence of a marriage counselor.

"I just can't go back to the way it was," she

The counselor showed the couple how to do a better job of expressing their needs and how to argue without throwing furniture.

Larry's wife never moved back into their apartment, but she did begin to spend more time with him and, inevitably, they spent a night

A month or so later, quite abruptly, Larry's wife announced she wanted a divorce.

"But we did all this work together," he said. "I thought we could make it.

She said she wanted a life of her own. She said marriage just didn't fit into her plans at the moment

There were some tears on his part and some more begging, but she stood firm and hit him up for \$250 for a deposit on an apartment she wanted to rent.

"This is like being hung," he said, "and hav-

ing to pay for the rope. The divorce went through, but it was months later before he found out the truth about the \$250. His ex-wife didn't use the money for a down payment on an apartment.

She used it for an abortion. She had become pregnant the night they spent together.

He called her and he cursed her and he said

she had killed his baby. She said, "The last thing either of us needed at that point in our lives was a baby. It would have been wrong to bring a child into the world under

those circumstances. It took a while, but he finally realized she was absolutely right.

I wondered if those crazies demonstrating about abortions would listen to a story like that. Probably not.

Stay calm, voters; it's just election time

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

The last three weeks of the presidential campaign now lie directly ahead of us, and the best advice that can be given to anyone interested in politics is: Stay calm.

This is the time when the side that suspects it's losing will grasp at any straw, and throw any dead cats it may happen to have lying around. If that side is the Democrats (and it is), they can count on our liberal media to multiply by many orders of magnitude the impact of anything they manage to come up with.

So be prepared for breathless lastminute declarations that this or that event (e.g. the final debate), or some unexpected disclosure, has "turned the race around" or at least "made it a horse race again." The polls will follow suit, asserting that the race is now "too close to call." The objective will be to envelop the campaign's

closing days in a cloud of hysteria, in which voters may be panicked into changing their minds.

All that, let me stress, is what very probably lies ahead; but, as of this writing, the Democrats' mood, and even the media's, is more accurately describable as one of quiet despair. The polls all show Bush ahead by substantial margins. Such liberal stalwarts as James Reston and Hodding Carter have publicly just about thrown in the sponge.

The basic trouble is Michael Dukakis' personality. The voters have had a good look at him by now, and what they see is a cold fish. George Bush may be a little excitable, and may even misspeak now and then, but he is plainly a warm and lively human being with a sense of humor that enables him to laugh at himself.

Watching Michael Dukakis try to laugh at anything (let alone himself) is rather like watching a sword-swallower: It's almost painful. After eight years of Ronald Reagan, the American people just aren't ready for that.

But the mood of despair is highly unlikely to last all the way through to Election Day. Something is bound to happen that will administer a whiff of oxygen to the Democrats. Bush may blunder; Dukakis, in some unpredictable way, may shine. Then, with the media baying in support, the Dukakis campaign will get its second wind and make a last mad lunge for victory.

If all else fails, John Sasso, Dukakis' longtime guru, can be counted on to turn up at the last minute with a couple of serviceable anti-Bush smears. I heard of one about 10 days ago, but it hasn't surfaced yet, so presumably John is saving it for some still rainier day a week or two down

The polls, too, probably have one last wild gyration in them. Having told us Dukakis was leading Bush by 18 percentage points during the early summer, they have recently sobered up and acknowledged that he is in fact trailing Bush just about everywhere. But most of them will get behind any wheeze Sasso manages to come up with and declare that it has suddenly made the race "too close to call."

Finally, at the last moment (in the case of Lou Harris, it is usually the morning of Election Day), the polls will head for the tall timber, each covering its rear with its "final prediction" - the only one worth the powder to blow it to Hades. If even that turns out to be wrong (like Gallup's spectacular blooper in the New Hampshire Republican primary), they can always claim afterward that they "stopped polling too soon."

The point is: Be ready for ugly surprises, heart-shaking turnarounds,

sudden swoops in the polls. And stay calm. © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

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Restaurants enjoy having customers

In reply to a letter written and printed in The Pampa News on Oct. 6 about Pampa customers, I would like to apologize for the person who was responsible for writing that letter.

I do not know who wrote the letter, but obviously whoever it was did not consider that if Mr. and Mrs. Pampa stayed home and had TV dinners, this person would not be working in the restaurant where he or she is now employed, simply because without Mr. and Mrs. Pampa wanting someplace to eat out, there would be no need for restaurants.

The writer of the letter in question complains of kids disturbing other customers and throwing food from the salad bar. Well, honestly, I feel these are problems that could be handled by management by explaining to the "kids" that this could be injurious to their health or someone else's. There are always polite ways to handle bad situations without being rude to or offending your customer.

Yes, there are times when we joke about having to use firehoses after people leave but, hey!, it's all part of the job. If you didn't know this when you took the job, maybe you're in the wrong line of business and should reevaluate your options.

Pampa, please don't judge us all by what one person has written. Most of us still appreciate your business. And we surely want you to come dine with us.

Danny Bainum Danny's Market

She wants to see **Austin City Limits**

To the editor:

To the ones who are complaining about the radio stations bleeding into one another, tell them to realign their IF (transformer) or reba-

If anyone has a complaint, it should be on the way the FCC messed up the television stations, taking off the Oklahoma City station — Channel 12 — and giving it to Amarillo. I don't think they should have given Channel 12 to Amarillo and taken Austin City Limits off completely. That's not fair at all - I want to watch the country-western program they have on Saturday nights at 9 p.m.

I am the one who is paying for regular cable, and I should be able to watch what I like, especially Channel 12 and Austin City Limits, instead of taking Channel 12 off the air and letting Amarillo have the station spot. That's not

right. Why should Amarillo have three stations and then take over another one? They don't need to take over all the stations, now do they? It's still

Name Withheld

Pampa Editor's Note: The FCC granted the right for the Amarillo television station to go on the air, but it did not take the Oklahoma City station off the air. Your local cable service made the decision to replace the Oklahoma PBS station with the Amarillo PBS station over its cable transmissions. According to the TV listings given us, Austin City Limits now is broadcast at 1 p.m. Sundays, still on Channel 12 on the cable system.

Looking for family of Waylon Simpkins

To the editor:

I hope some of your readers can help me. I am looking for family members of Waylon Simpkins. According to records my greatgrandmother had, he lived in Pampa. We are both descendants of Joseph Simpkins, born about 1790 in Wake County, North Carolina.

I would like very much to hear from a member of the Simpkins family. Any help you or your readers can give me

will be greatly appreciated. Saundra Burge

Route 1, Box 168 Alba, Texas 75410

Why cut overtime hours for janitors?

To whomever is responsible for the recent cut in the overtime hours of the janitors to our local schools - three lashes with a wet

First, consider how much we depend on these people (By the way, I am not related, nor am I even a close friend to any of these people.) For relatively low wages, they come in and clean and polish our schools. Although they're not paid an overabundance, they still do their work with pride. And yes!!, the little overtime they were receiving (what was it?? seven hours a week tops??) was a big help in meeting their families'/loved ones' needs, although it wasn't a substantial amount. Still, it made a difference!!

They were appreciative and continued to work hard to make our schools presentable and suitable. (I understand a portion of the overtime was a security measure in at least one of the schools here.) Now the overtime has been cut. These people must readjust their lives and face earning an income which was already modest, and one that is unrealistic and does not meet their needs

Couldn't cuts have been made elsewhere? Think it over! (And these people are still expected to perform with the same pride and enthusiasm as before!!) Have some compassion!! These folks work hard for what they earn. Why can't they receive the same respect and consideration as the teachers or school board members? Aren't you all in it together?

Try living a week or two without their ser-

I'm simply an observer concerned with human rights and human dignity. Better consider the morale of these employees.

Signed. "Cares"

Appreciate support for band members

We as members of the "Pride of Pampa" High School Band feel that a big thank you is owed to those of you who do support us. We know this is probably well overdue, but we ourselves have realized that your continuous support has been taken for granted. We think that it is time we let you know how we feel.

We appreciate those of you that support us at half-time and throughout the rest of the year with our various activities, including fund raising. We realize that without your support, a lot of our activities would not be possible.

Once again, thank you for your support. Keep up the good work — it is greatly appreciated.

Amy Harrison Tommy Winkleblack Dawn Duree Javiel Jimenez Gary Brawley

Why raise taxes for fire service?

To the editor:

Actually, this letter is "To the Gray County

Why should we as Gray County citizens and Pampa, Lefors and McLean citizens allow the Gray County commissioners to increase our county taxes 3¢ per \$100 to support a Gray County Volunteer Fire Department when we have two of the finest volunteer fire departments in the state and one of the finest paid fire departments in the state of Texas?

If you must increase our county taxes for fire protection, I feel as most Pampa and Gray County citizens do: Let's give Pampa \$105,000 and put Lefors and McLean on a fixed budget

they can live with.

If you spend \$85,000 for another volunteer fire department and add a salary to that, then we are allowing commissioners to take away some of the needs of the other already manned, equipped, trained, certified, working depart-

Why should the Pampa citizens have to pay the increase in county taxes and never receive anything or any benefit from that increase? The Gray County commissioners are asking over half of the population of Gray County (Pampa citizens) to support something that they (Pampa citizens) will never benefit from, and there is doubt that Lefors or McLean will ever benefit from it, either. That is the same as asking the Gray County citizens who don't play golf to forfeit over tax dollars to build the new

When I pay my hard-earned tax dollars to Gray County, I like to see those tax dollars spent to help my neighbors and me instead of a

I would rather see my Gray County tax dollars help Pampa pay for their two new fire trucks and be able to hire four additional firefighters. This way I know that my hard-earned tax dollars will continue to work year after year, for years to come.

If our tax dollars go to pay a Gray County Volunteer Fire Department fire chief, then I believe it is only fair we pay Lefors Volunteer Fire Department's fire chief and McLean Volunteer Fire Department's fire chief. They have also responded to Gray County's fire protection need without any hesitation.

These two volunteer fire departments have no problem taking care of any Gray County need, many times with Pampa Fire Department help in the fire protection field. These three Gray County fire protection organizations do a superior job for our cities and our county.

Please, commissioners, put our tax dollars to better use by putting our tax dollars into something we already have, something we are sure of, something we know we can count on for years to come

Name Withheld Lefors

Thinks school tax raise is outrageous

As I write this letter, I've just got my school taxes in this week's mail. I knew they would be higher than last year's, but I never expected them to almost triple. I live on a dirt street on the south side of town and personally I think a tax raise of this magnitude is outrageous.

I work for the P.I.S.D., and for me these taxes will be approximately half a month's salary. P.I.S.D. employees got just a 4 percent raise, which is really a paycut considering Dr. Griffith turned around and cut our overtime hours by as much as possible.

In case you didn't know it, Dr. Griffith, we have families and bills. We also like to eat!! When you came to Pampa, you promised no additional taxes. You have raised taxes and raised your own salary to a ridiculous amount. I bet no one took your raise from you. I'd also bet you're not worried about how you're going to pay your taxes and still afford groceries at the same time.

I can't change this situation by myself, but I'm probably not the only person with this opinion.

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Rescuers seek ways to coax trapped whales to open water

BARROW, Alaska (AP) - A huge icebreaking barge began its journey to rescue three trapped whales as scientists worried that plunging temperatures and polar bears would threaten the mammals they have named Bonnet, Crossbeak and Bone.

At dawn, a National Guard helicopter rigged to tow the 185-ton "hover-barge" was to resume the 230-mile trip along the desolate Arctic coast from Prudhoe Bay. It moved about five miles Wednesday through sand bars, mud and shallow water.

Eskimo whalers using chain saws in subzero temperatures cut holes in the thick Arctic Ocean ice to help the California gray whales breathe. The 24- to 30-foot-long mammals, whose species is endangered, became trapped in the ice two weeks ago while migrating south.

The tired whales can survive for several more weeks despite being battered and bleeding from grating against jagged ice, said John Lien, professor of animal behavior at Memorial University in Canada.

"They can bleed a barrel and still be fine," said Lien, who has helped free whales from ice for 20 years. "We're talking about a big animal here, between five to 20 tons.'

The whales also may have to contend with polar bears. Reporters flying by helicopter Wednesday spotted five prowling the ice a few miles from the whales.

"There are polar bears that are certainly going to be attracted to this," said Ron Morris of the National Marine and Fisheries Service. "If they're going to take the whales, we're not going to stop them."

He said polar bears hunt at night, when biologists are usually the only people near the breathing holes, 18 miles northeast of this Eskimo village.

The whales were named by biologists so the mammals' respiration could be monitored when they surfaced. One was dubbed "Bone" because so much of its snout has been scraped away by the ice. Eskimos have given them their own names: Siku (Ice), Putu (Icehole) and Kanik (Snowflake).

A National Weather Service ice analysis showed no open water in the whales' vicinity. But a lead, or pathway, through the ice had been spotted about five miles from the whales, said Jim Brooks, acting director of the fisheries service in Alaska.

'There are open water leads throughout the Chukchi Sea and Beaufort Sea, out for a

long ways. The ice is always moving. It's very dynamic," he said.

Brooks said there was no guarantee the whales could reach open water, about 200 miles southwest, even if they could get to the

"But the hope is that they will be able to make it through the leads via these open leads used by bowheads and belugas in their migration. But the gray whale is not an iceadapted animal. It just doesn't seem to be able to contend with the ice as well as other species of whale," he said.

Rescuers sought ways to coax the animals in the direction of open water if icebreaking efforts were successful, including using lights as a lure near two new breathing holes cut for them. But the mammals have shown little interest.

The barge was not expected to reach Barrow at least until midday Friday, officials

"We're pretty optimistic," said Pete Leathard, president of Veco Inc., the oil service company that owns the propulsionless air cushion vehicle. "It looks like it will be moving a little faster now that it's cleared most of the mud and sandbars in the harbor."



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A trapped whale surfaces Wednesday near Barrow as biologists and veterinarians ponder what to do

to veto children's

WASHINGTON (AP) - Some television stations would have to reduce advertising and refocus their children's programming efforts under a bill approved by Congress and hailed as "a victory for America's children."

The measure won final passage on a voice vote in the Senate on Wednesday, but the Reagan administration opposes it and the Justice Department recommends that he veto it on constitutional grounds.

The measure would limit advertising time during children's shows and require TV stations to provide informative programming for children as a condition of license renewal.

Supporters say the legislation is the most important statement by Congress on children's television in a generation

'This legislation will challenge broadcasters to educate children creatively rather than to exploit children commercially," said Rep. Edward J. Markey, D-Mass., a co-author of the mea-

Peggy Charren, president of Action for Children's Television, called passage of the bill "a landmark victory for parents and children.

"What this bill does is create a new climate in broadcasting and signals a sea change in the way

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broadcasters and the FCC (Federal Communications Commission) will view children's programming," said Charren. whose Cambridge, Mass.-based group has lobbied for 20 years to set into law advertising limits for children's shows.

But the administration opposes the bill as "inimical to the spirit of the First Amendment" because it injects the government into programming and advertising decisions of TV stations. The Justice Department recommended a veto on constitutional grounds following House passage, 328-78, in June.

The legislation would break from the course of the Reagan administration's efforts to deregulate the broadcast industry. The FCC lifted its children's TV commercial limits four years ago.

FCC Chairman Dennis Patrick said the legislation was "both unnecessary and ill-advised," particularly because the FCC has been considering taking action related to the commercialization of children's television.

The FCC abandoned its advertising limits on the theory that commercial content during children's shows would be best reg-

ulated by the open marketplace. But children's TV advocates said the FCC's philosophy of deregulation was harming children's television."

dren. They said that since the Stations would be allowed no more than 101/2 minutes per hour of advertising in kids' shows on weekends and 12 minutes per hour on weekdays. Stations would have until Jan. 1, 1990, to comply with the advertising limits.

The measure also would require stations to "serve the educational and informational needs of children.'

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Youngsters' concerns mime acult worries

NEW YORK (AP) - Drug abuse, the quality of education, the economy, the homeless, nuc-

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All are on the minds of voters in this presidential election year. They are also on the minds of those too young to vote - our nation's children.

The concerns were voiced by boys ages 7 to 11 who, as readers of G.I. Joe magazine, were asked what their No. 1 question would be if they could address George Bush and Michael Dukakis.

But some of the boys, rather than asking what the candidates would do to combat these problems, wanted to get a fix on the candidates' motives.

Bobby Mercer of Borger, Texas, and Matthew P. Tobias of Watertown, Wis., came right to the point: "Why do you want to be

Rey Anthony Quiambao of El Paso, Texas, was likewise forthright: "Dear Candidates," he wrote, "Do you trust the Soviet

Danny Lane of Fort Meade, Fla., wrote: "I am 10 years old ... What do you plan to do to make our country a better and safer place to live when I am an

Chris Coffman of Topeka, Kan., wanted to know the future of space exploration. Matt Pak of Glendale, Calif., asked, "What are your plans for the gang popu-

lated areas in America?"

I ance A. Murray of Bridgeton, N.J., is worried about the ecolo-"If you become president, please make a law that you can't litter in any parts of New

One youngster, whose letter had no return address and an illegible signature, asked a question covering both education and the economy:

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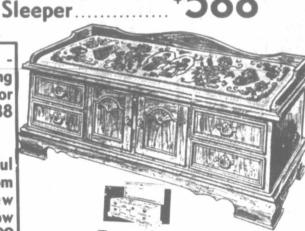
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Hurricane Joan brings threat of flooding, mud SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) —

Thousands fled the Caribbean coast as Hurricane Joan closed in on Central America today with heavy rains and 115 mph winds, threatening to unleash a torrent of flash floods and mud slides.

The storm was moving west after leaving 35 people dead or missing in Colombia and thousands

Gilbert Clark, meteorologist at the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said the damage could be severe in the mountainous regions of Central

"Unfortunately, they are getting a lot of rain ahead of this storm, which is going to affect the area and cause a lot of mud slides and flash flood in the mountains," he said. "The biggest threat to life will be from flash floods and mud slides

Max Mayfield, another forecaster at the hurricane center. said the portion of the Caribbean where the hurricane is bound has never experienced a storm of such magnitude.

The Colombian islands of San Andres, Albuquerque and Providencia were under a hurricane warning, and a watch was posted for the Caribbean coasts of Nicaragua and Costa Rica.

At least 12,000 people fled Puerto Limon, Costa Rica's main Caribbean port, and other northeast coastal towns, said Johnny Alfaro, national emergency committee director in Puerto Limon.

'We're sure of one thing: Hurricane Joan will provoke many floods along the Atlantic coast and to a lesser degree on the Pacific coast," Alfaro said.

Hundreds of people lined up for

buses to flee the town of 10,000 located 100 miles southeast of San Jose, the capital. Some said they were afraid there wouldn't be enough transportation for

evervone 'We could die,' said Alfaro Valverde, 58, as he waited in line. Public Security Minister Hernan Garron said 1,000 police were sent to Puerto Limon to prevent

In Nicaragua, President Daniel Ortega declared a state of alert Wednesday night. Red Cross officials said they were only waiting for orders to begin evacuating coastal residents.

"If the hurricane fully strikes national territory it could cause severe damages," Agriculture Minister Jaime Wheelock told The Associated Press.

"Our priority is to save lives," he said. "We're prepared for war, but not against hurricanes.'

Civil Defense officials in Nicaragua said that they had enough emergency supplies only for "immediate needs." They said the 7year war with the U.S.-backed rebels known as Contras has drained their reserves.

State-run Voice of Nicaragua radio set up a new channel for news on the hurricane so it could broadcast Wednesday night's World Series game between the Los Angeles Dodgers and the Oakland Athletics.

"If the hurricane stays over water, it is possible its full force will hit Bluefields Thursday morning or Friday morning. It could be a disaster because most of the buildings there are of wood," said Alejo Moreno, head of the Nicaraguan weather ser-

Serbs resume school boycott in Yugoslavia

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Serbs angered by the outcome of a three-day Central Committee meeting today resumed a boycott of school and university classes in the ethnically troubled province of Kosovo.

The boycott first started in late September with a march by several hundred Slav students in Kosovo's capital Pristina but was called off in advance of a marathon three-day meeting of the Central Committee in Belgrade that ended Wednesday.

Serbs said the meeting did little to resolve the country's current economic and ethnic crisis.

At the meeting, four Politburo members formally resigned and another one, a leader identified with a Serbian campaign for greater control over Kosovo, offered to step down after losing an unprecedented vote of confidence.

"The evident dissatisfaction among Serbs and Montenegrins with the outcome" of the meeting prompted them to continue the class boycott in Kosovo Thursday, the state news agency Tanjug said.

Slavs in Kosovo also scheduled a mass rally today to express their unhappiness about the outcome of the meeting in Belgrade.

Serbs and Montenegrins are Slavs. They have been rallying by the hundreds of thousands to push for more control over Kosovo, an ancient Slav heartland bordering Albania that is now dominated by ethnic Albanians.

At today's rally, to be held in a suburb of Kosovo's capital Pristina, Kosovo's 200,000 Serbs say they will decide whether they will leave the region permanently in the face of what they allege is constant harassment from the ethnic Albanian majority. They would go to Serbia.

Kosovo has been at the center of a drive by Serbian Communist party leader Slobodan Milosevic to extend Serbian control over the province.

That campaign was dealt an implicit blow Wednesday, when a close ally of Milosevic in the Politburo failed to muster enough votes from the 165-member Central Committee to win a secret vote of confidence.

Suvar, at a news conference, said it was the first time a member of the presidium, or Politburo, had failed to win such a vote.

National party chief Stipe

Ten of the 23-member presidium were up for the vote, which exempted four members who had resigned earlier and nine who hold their seats as party chiefs of Yugoslavia's six republics, two provinces and the armed forces. As Serbian party leader, Milosevic was therefore exempt.

But his close ally Dusan Ckrebic got only 68 of the 83 votes he would have needed to win the secret ballot. The other nine members won given the Central Committee's support.

Ckrebic immediately offered to resign. But a visibly angry Milosevic intervened twice to

postpone acceptance until the next session of the presidium, due by the end of this month.

This was seen as a clear victory for opponents of Milosevic, who fear his popular support in Serbia is jeopardizing the fragile ethnic balance in this Balkan nation.

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The session offered no real solutions to the country's mounting ethnic and labor unrest, and its deepest economic crisis since World War II. Inflation is 217 percent over the last 12 months.

Britain bans IRA interviews

LONDON (AP) - A government ban went into effect today on British television and radio interviews with the Irish Republican Army and 10 nationalist and Protestant groups involved in Northern Ireland's sectarian

News reports today indicated further restrictions are in the offing to try to curb the recent rise in guerrilla activity.

Sinn Fein, the outlawed IRA's legal political wing, compared the ban announced Wednesday by the government with Soviet bloc censorship. In addition to the IRA, the ban includes Sinn Fein

and four Protestant groups. IRA guerrillas seek to end British rule in predominantly Protestant Northern Ireland and unite it with the Roman Catholic Republic of Ireland under socialist rule. Most Protestants oppose uniting with the Republic.

Home Secretary Douglas Hurd, the Cabinet member responsible for law and order and broadcasting among other matters, on Wednesday told the House of Commons: "The gov-ernment has decided that the time has now come to deny this easy platform to those who use it to propagate terrorism."

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The Kountry Kitchen, sponsored by the Women's Service League, will open at 11 a.m. Sunday morning, Oct. 23, along with the Hobby Show. Both events will be held at Canadian Elementary School; admission is free.

The Kountry Kitchen will offer hot brisket sandwiches and desserts for sale. The Hobby Show will feature items for sale that have been handcrafted by area artisans, and it will be open until 5 p.m. The Car Show will also be open from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday.

The newly-opened River Valley Pioneer Museum will be open all weekend with an information booth for visitors. The museum is sponsoring an "Oh, My Stars" quilt show from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday in the foyer of Canadian High School. Admission to the show will

The Presbyterian Church, which is celebrating its centennial, will be open from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, with refreshments to be served. The public is welcome to attend.

The foliage tour begins at the turnoff to Lake Marvin Road, just north of Canadian. and is an unescorted drive to the lake, where a nature trail has been marked. Cottonwoods, sumac and other foliage are expected to be at their peak fall color during the

One of the most scenic spots in the Canadian area, the Canadian Municipal Golf Course, will be open Saturday for a two-man partnership tournament, and will be open all

commendation for videos

PANHANDLE - Carson County Square House Museum has won a Certificate of Commendation from the American Association for State and Local History for the museum's video series.

The American Association for State and Local History conferred the award at its annual meeting in Rochester, N.Y., recently. The association's awards prog-· ram is the nation's most prestigious competition for local history achievement

A national selection committee, composed of leaders in the history field, reviewed 171 nominations. Forty-two awards of merit and 70 certificates of commendation were awarded to individuals, institutions and historical organizations across the United States and Canada.

AASLH also conferred an award of distinction.

Nominations originate at the local level and are screened at state and regional levels by a national network of judges. Only those nominations approved in the preliminary competitions are considered for national honors.

The seven-part series of videos by the Panhandle museum which won the award are "Charlie Bell, Cowboy" and "Pioneer Women" both of which won Mitch Wilder Gold Certificates in statewide competition; "Agnes Howe - A Pioneer Childhood in the Texas Panhandle'', "The First 100 Years: Panhandle City" and "Watt Matthews/Lambshead", all of which won Mitch Wilder Silver Certificates in Texas; and "Squaw With Blue Eyes" and "The First National Bank of Panhandle: Celebrating a Century of Service."

The collection has also won other statewide awards.

All videotapes produced by Square House Museum are available for loan to schools, clubs and other organizations. There is no charge; however, the borrowing entity must pay freight costs.

For more information on the videotapes, contact Carson County Square House Museum, P.O. Box 276, Panhandle, 79068, or call

The American Association for State and Local History, headquartered in Nashville, Tenn., has given awards to local historians and historical agencies since 1944. A non-profit educational organization with a membership of 6,000 individuals and institutions, AASLH works to advance knowledge, understanding and appreciation of local history in the United States and

The Association publishes books, technical publications, a monthly newsletter and a bimonthly magazine; holds an annual meeting; and offers a variety of educational opportunities for professional and volunteer workers in the field of state and local history.

Mrs. J.B. McCray, vice chairman of the board of trustees of Square House Museum, attended the annual meeting and received the award for the museum.

CHILDRESS — Le Atelier Art Club of Childress will host its annual Fall Festival of Arts on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 22-23, at the City Auditorium in Fair

The show will be open from 1 to 5 p.m. each day. Out-of-town entries may be submitted between 4 and 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21 or between 8 and 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. Entries submitted after 9:30 a.m. Saturday will not be included in the judging.

Media divisions (paintings) are pils, watercolors and acrylics, pastels and graphics, and mixed media. Pen and ink and charcoals will be included in pastels and graphics. Categories are landscape, portraits, still life and animals

Other divisions include china painting, tole and related crafts, sculpture, ceramics and photography, which may be matted and/or framed. Categories in these divisions may include still life, outdoor scenes, and animals

In addition to ribbons, cash prizes of \$25 will be awarded to the best overall entry in each of the media classes. No cash prizes will be awarded in a class with less than five artists entered. Professionals may not enter the show for judging.

The novice division includes adults with less than three years of training, in all media and categories. The youth division will be sectioned into first through fifth grades, sixth through eighth grades and ninth through 12th grades. Registration fee is \$3 per entry, or \$1 per entry for youths.

All paintings must be framed or matted and equipped to hang. Le Atelier Club will furnish entry labels and members will hang items entered. No wet painting will be accepted.

Evalyn Diffendaffer of Rocky, Okla. is featured artist and judge for the event. She will give a demonstration in acrylics on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Diffendaffer works in acrylic, water color, pastels, graphics, sculpture and photography. She received the Gold Medallion Award at the 1987 All Oklahoma Artists Associations Folk Life Festival in Oklahoma City for an acrylic painting entitled "Hayley and the Geese."

She conducts workshops and private classes, and partidcipates in shows and festivals as well as one-woman shows. Her paintings and lithographs are in private and corporate collections in England, Holland and across the United States.

The Fall Festival of Arts is open to the public; no admission fee will be charged for the exhibits or for the demonstration. For more information, call

The coolant is automatically

recirculated into a portable refri-

geration unit attached to the suit

The unit sits on a two-wheeled

carrier that Brandon can pull

along with him wherever he goes.

Hansen concedes. "But on the other hand, if it gets him out on

the playground with the other

The suit was paid for by the pro-

ducers of the ABC news program,

Incredible Sunday, in exchange

for exclusive national television

Po Folks, the national res-

rights to Brandon's story.

kids, we can only support it."

The cooling suit looks funny,

NEW YORK (AP) - Antique excess by flicking brush once powder boxes could become all the rage now that loose powder is back in vogue. But forget the Judy Trulove at (817) 937-6535.

Deck the halls

The new translucent powders should be applied with a big, soft brush, according to Kathleen Walas, national beauty director

at Avon.

against the box," she says. 'Brush lightly over the entire face; dust off excess in a downward and outward motion.

(Staff Photo by Duane A. Laverty

Two other tips: Always use a moisturizer underneath powder to get a smooth matte look. And if the look appears too powdery at first, wait a few minutes for the skin's natural oils to surface,

"Dip brush into powder, tap off making the effect more subtle

Women's colleges receive most donations from grads

The Salvation Army

P.E.O. Sisterhood (Philanthropic Educational Organiza-

tion) of Pampa, Chapter CS, is taking orders for holiday

wreaths, garlands, holly and greenery. Orders may be

given to any organization member or by calling Donna Turner, left, sales chairman, at 665-6065, or Judy Sutton, right, president, at 665-7064. The greenery is on sale until Nov. 1 and will be delivered in early December, in time for

Christmas decorating. Proceeds from the sale go to fund educational projects of the organization.

oose powder is back

in demand for makeup

WASHINGTON (AP) — Alumnae of women's colleges are nearly twice as likely to give to their alma mater as alumni of coed colleges, according to a recent study by The Women's College Coali-

The study also found that the average gift from a graduate is 26 percent larger at women's colleges than at coed institutions. In addition, total giving to women's colleges has tripled to \$200 mil-

lion in the past 10 years. Development directors sur-

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veyed for the study cited four factors for the increase: higher earnings, greater financial sophistication, more say in how individual or family money is used, and better fund-raising techniques by the colleges.

In addition to interviews with development directors, data was submitted to the Council for Aid to Education by 51 women's colleges and 354 coed schools.

The Women's College Coalition has 68 members from 22 states.

SA technology helps boy fight body "When he was a year old, he The garments fit the head and

By JANE ERIKSON The Arizona Daily Star

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Some kids would see it as a chance to play astronaut. Brandon Westmoreland sees it as an end to a

lifetime of suffering. "I love it. It cools me off," the 6-year-old said minutes after trying on his new "cool suit."

Developed with NASA technology, the \$2,600 suit will do something Brandon's body has never been able to do: keep him cool.

Doctors have yet to pinpoint the cause of Brandon's problem, a condition that affects perhaps one in 100,000 people, most of

Being outside for a few minutes on a hot summer day could drive his temperature to 105. A cold or flu could send it spik-

to a recent study.

5%

CHICAGO (AP) - Hand-rinsing dishes before placing them in the dishwasher is gener-

ally just a waste of water and time, according

In the Ohio State University study, 68 per-

cent of dishwasher owners pre-rinsed dishes,

wasting an average of 7.3 gallons of water per

The study showed that the automatic dis-

has been about 100 degrees.

Brandon's usual temperature

Study shows pre-rinsing

don's mother. Jennie. would spray him with cold water, dunk him into cold baths and dress him in wet T-shirts.

Dr. Ronald Hansen, pediatric dermatologist, says Brandon's condition resembles a disorder of people born without sweat glands the body's temperature regulators — called hypohidrotic ectodermal dysplasia.

But Brandon was spared other symptoms of the disorder: sparse hair, lack of eyebrows and lashes, balloon lips and pointed

He simply has been too hot all

summer, I would pick him up out of his car seat and he would be hot to the touch, but he would not be sweaty, and he would throw up,"

"When he was a baby, in the

To ease the problem, Bran- would play outside for an hour or torso, where most body heat is so and come in and have a temperature of 105. The summer he was 2, he came in one day and started screaming up and down Shortly after that episode,

Brandon started seeing Hansen at the University of Arizona.

Cold water and restricted activity have been the boy's only Playgrounds and physical

education classes have been strictly off limits. His only sport has been swimming. Brandon seems to have more

trouble as he gets older - this

past summer proved the most difficult for him, Hansen says. The battery-operated cooling suit circulates a special coolant through ice packs imbedded in a helmet and vest made of a synth-

etic fabric called Flexitherm.

taurant chain, has set up a fund to provide suits to other children. About 10 children now have the suits, manufactured by Life Support Systems Inc., of Mountain

given off.

with plastic hoses.

View, Calif.

dishes isn't necessary ter performance. To conserve even more water, the Association of Home Appliance

Manufacturers offers these tips when using

- Use as few utensils as possible when preparing and serving meals.

Wash only full loads, using the "rinse and hold" cycle in the interim.

Use only the cycle and options needed.

according to manufacturers, because of bet-

hwasher averaged 9.9 gallons of water, but nely Army wife finds love with doctor

when hand-rinsing was added, water use in-

creased to an average of 17.2 gallons per load.

The figures compare with an average of 15.7

The study was based on eight place settings

Hand-rinsing with today's dishwashers is

unnecessary, except for burned-on food,

gallons when dishes were washed by hand.

plus serving pieces, all consistently pre-

DEAR ABBY: I am a 36-year-old married woman with two children, 11 and 14. I've been married for 16 years to a career Army man. (I'll call him Al.) Al was given the choice of going to Germany for three years with his family or two years without us. Without even discussing it with me, he chose to go to Germany without .s.

After 10 months of being alone, I became romantically involved with my chiropodist. (I'll call him Sevmour.) Seymour is 34, has never been married, and he treats me like a queen. Never in my life have I been this happy. When Al came home, I told him the truth and asked for a divorce so I could marry Seymour. Al was shocked because all through our marriage, I had been true-blue, while he played

Now I'm getting advice from all sides. Al's family has called me every name in the book. My friends who know how much I had to put up with over the years say, "Dump Al,



Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

and go for it with the doctor." My 11year-old says, "Stay with Daddy." The 14-year-old says, "Daddy deserted us when he went to Germany, so marry Doc." What should I do? ARMY WIFE

DEAR ARMY WIFE: Only you can make this decision. Do nothing while you are still in doubt. You need to sort out your feelings with a counselor to determine whether your marriage can, or should, be saved. Your husband should also be counseled, because unless you both "fix" what went wrong with your marriage, a reconciliation would be only temporary.

DEAR ABBY: About the letter concerning the greed of some

(or rummage) sales to raise money for charities: I had a similar experience some years ago, when my late husband and I were living in one of the most

women who put on white elephant

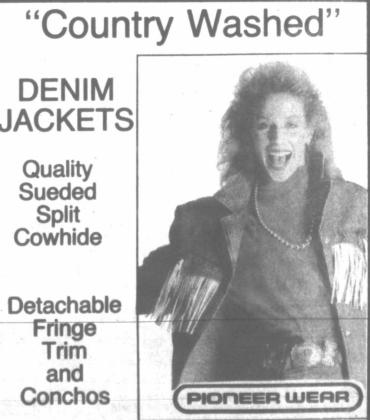
affluent communities in the United States — Rancho Sante Fe, Calif. As we were preparing to move to smaller quarters in another area, we gave the local garden club a lot of our household goods, and a box of very expensive and beautiful Christmas ornaments to be auctioned off for the club's annual sale to benefit the charities of San Diego County.

The day before the sale was to be opened to the public, I went to where the auction was to take place to drop off a few more nice items. Much to my surprise, I discovered that all my beautiful Christmas ornaments were gone! They had been snapped up by the committee members made up of the rich ladies of Rancho Santa Fe.

I rest my case.

GOOD MEMORY **DEAR GOOD MEMORY: Your** case is well-rested, and shame on those greedy do-gooders wherever they are.

What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is

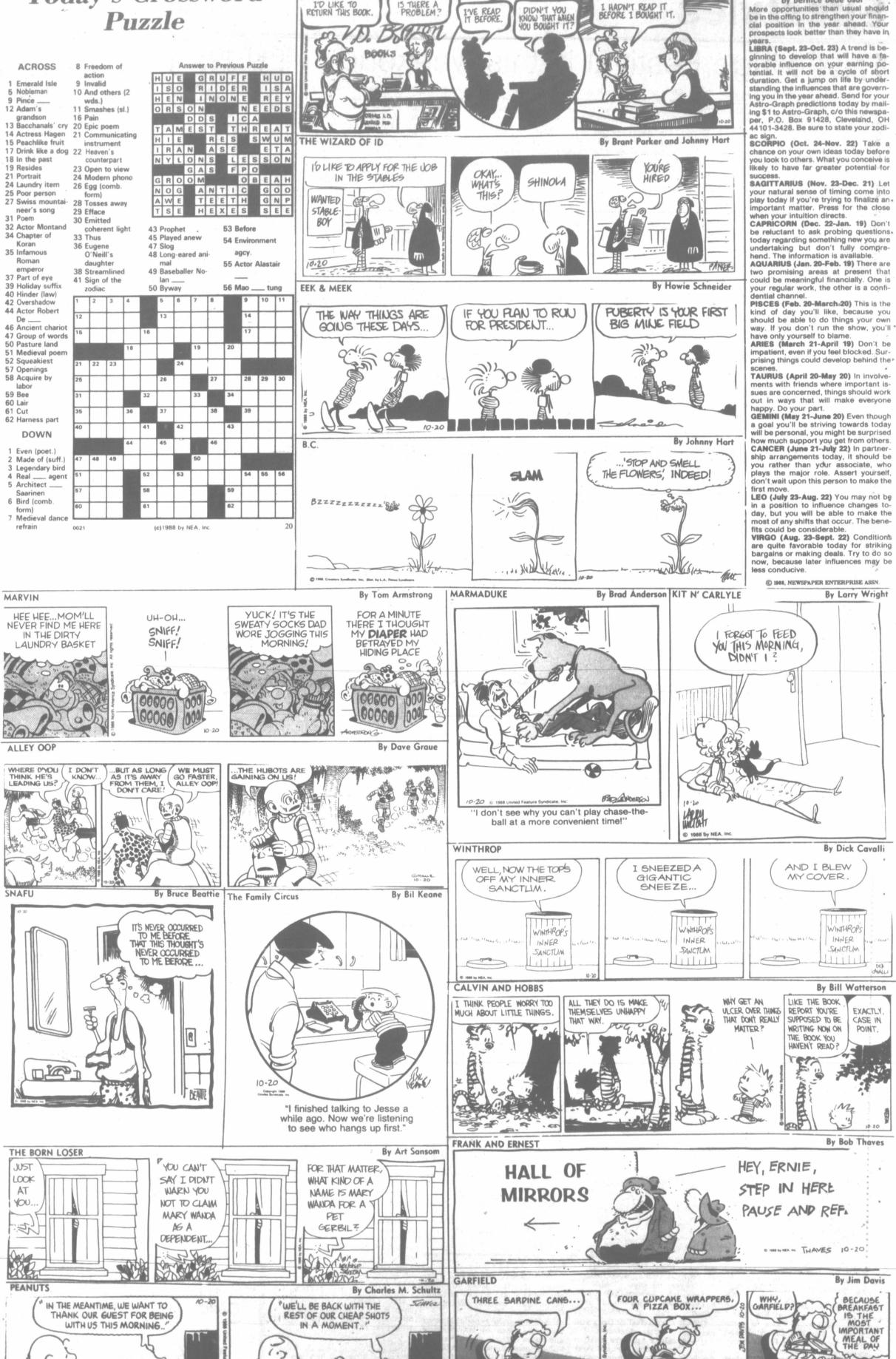


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Sports Dodgers take 3-1 lead

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - The Los Angeles Dodgers may be outnumbered, but the Oakland Athletics are almost out of the World Series.

The A's had their ace, Dave Stewart, pitching to get even Wednesday night.

But it was Jay Howell, the maligned man of postseason, who got even, and the Dodgers took a 3-1 lead in the best-of-seven Series with a 4-3 victory over the

"With all our injuries, we're going into tomorrow's game with Orel Hershiser and a chance to win it all," said Dodgers rookie Tim Belcher, who got the victory with 2 1-3 innings of relief help from Howell.

Missing both Kirk Gibson and Mike Marshall, the Dodgers' No. 3 and 4 hitters, Manager Tom Lasorda told his players they'd have to manufacture runs. They did, and the A's helped with two errors and a passed ball that added up to two unearned runs against Stewart.

Already without Gibson, the Dodgers also had to start Game 4 without Marshall, who aggravated a chronic back problem the night before.

Lasorda also learned that he would be without left-handed

pitcher John Tudor for the rest of had a total of 36 homers during the Series. Tudor strained a ligament in his elbow Tuesday night and might need surgery.

And then, in the fourth inning, catcher Mike Scioscia twisted his knee sliding into second base. He had to leave, leaving the Dodgers with just one catcher, Rick De-

Both Marshall and Scioscia could be ready tonight, when the Dodgers send Hershiser to the mound in Game 5 against the A's Storm Davis in a rematch of Game 2 — a three-hit shutout by Hershiser.

Marshall came off the bench to play defense in the ninth inning Wednesday night, indicating he could be ready. Scioscia said his knee had bothered him for two or three weeks, and the Dodgers made plans to appeal for another catcher on the roster.

Rocked in Game 3 for Mark McGwire's game-winning homer in the ninth ining, Howell came back the next night to retire McGwire and end a two-on, noneout threat in the seventh inning.

With a runner on base and one out in the ninth, Howell struck out Jose Canseco and got Dave Parker to foul out for the save.

Without Gibson and Marshall, Lasorda started nine players who

the season - six fewer than Canseco alone. Two of the Dodgers -Marshall's replacement Mike Davis and shortstop Alfredo Grif-fin — hit less than .200.

The Dodgers got two of their runs in the first inning with the help of a walk, an error and a pas-

Steve Sax led off with a walk, and one out later he went to third on a hit-and-run single by Mickey Hatcher. A passed ball by A's catcher Terry Steinbach allowed Sax to score while Hatcher went to second.

Hatcher went to third when A's second baseman Glenn Hubbard booted Davis' grounder for an error, and he scored on John Shelby's grounder.

The A's came back with one in the first off Belcher. Luis Polonia led off with a single, went to second on a passed ball by Scioscia, took third on a grounder to the right side by Dave Henderson, and scored on Canseco's groundout.

The Dodgers made it 3-1 in the third. Franklin Stubbs doubled with one out. With two away, Davis hit a soft liner that hit off the side of the glove of A's shortstop Walt Weiss, and Stubbs scored from second.



Dodgers' Mike Davis swipes second as A's Walt Weiss makes a late tag.

Top-ranke vengeance hance No. 13 Arkansas at Houston (by

By HERSCHEL NISSENSON AP Football Writer

The last time the UCLA Bruins had a chance to be ranked No. 1, Arizona made sure they didn't

On Nov. 1, 1980, top-ranked Alabama lost to Mississippi State 6-3

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but runner-up UCLA suffered the same fate, losing to Arizona 23-17.

UCLA has finally made it to the top of the Associated Press rankings after 21 years. The Bruins' 38-21 victory over California, coupled with Miami's 31-30 loss to Notre Dame, vaulted them to the

Sunday's Games New England 27, Cincinnati 21

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Green Bay 34, Minnesota 14
Houston 34, Pittsburgh 14
Los Angeles Ralders 27. Kansas City 17
Cleveland 19, Philadelphia 3
Washington 33, Phoenix 17
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San Francisco 24, Los Angeles Rams 21

Los Angeles Raiders at New Orleans, noon

Chicago 17, Dallas 7

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n. New York Jets at Miami, 3 p.m. Seattle at Los:Añgeles Rams, 3 p.m. Indianapolis.ag.San Diego, 3 p.m. Cleveland at Phoenix, 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24

San Francisco at Chicago, 8 p.m

New England at Buffalo, noon

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National Football League standings

New Orleans L.A. Rams San Francisco Atlanta

head of the class. Arizona, of all people, will try to see to it that they don't stay

The Bruins are 10-point favorites and a victory would make them 7-0 for the first time since 1966. The pick is . . . UCLA 31-24.

Last week's prediction record was 36-14-1—.720; for the season, 252-91-3-...735. Against the line, last week's score was 19-19-0-.500 and four of the five Upset Specials covered the line: for the vear. 107-114-1-..484.

Air Force at No. 2 Notre Dame (favored by 20): Notre Dame 35-

Cincinnati at No. 4 Miami (by 46): Miami 45-7.

from the controls of the Dallas Cowboys.

"Kevin may get in there pretty quick if Pelluer

ry said. "Kevin would make things interesting. The

non-strike NFL game.

players all like him."

No. 5 Nebraska (by 44) at Kansas State: Nebraska 63-14. Boston College at No. 6 West

Louisiana Tech at No. 7 Florida State (no line): Florida State 49-

No. 8 Oklahoma (by 121/2) at Col-

Virginia (by 151/2): West Virginia

orado: Oklahoma 28-21.

No. 9 Clemson (by 71/2) at North Carolina State: Upset Special of the Week . . . North Carolina State 31-27.

Mississippi State at No. 10 Auburn (by 27): Auburn 42-14. No. 11 Georgia (by 9½) at Kentucky: Georgia 27-13. Utah at No. 12 Wyoming (by

24): Wyoming 49-35.

1): Houston 35-31. No. 14 Indiana at No. 20 Michi-

gan (by 61/2): Second Upset Special . . . Indiana 20-14. Missouri at No. 15 Oklahoma State (by 21): Oklahoma State 42-

No. 17 Washington at Oregon

(by 2): Oregon 24-20. No. 19 Syracuse (by 13) at East

Carolina: Syracuse 31-17. Georgia Tech (by 6) at North Carolina: Third Upset Special . . . North Carolina 21-14.

Ohio State (by 6) at Minnesota: Fourth Upset Special . . . Minnesota 28-24.

Iowa (by 101/2) at Purdue: Fifth Upset Special . . . Purdue 26-24.

Pokes' Sweeney close to starting role IRVING (AP) — The next time Steve Pelluer the rest of the game relearning his name on the doesn't learn how to slide, Kevin "Too Short" sidelines while Danny White played.

Sweeney's will get his first shot in a regular season, Ligament damage White suffered to his knee will

keep him out of action at least a month. Sweeney was You could say Sweeney is just a concussion away promoted to second string. Pelluer has been knocked out of three games this

doesn't learn how to slide," Dallas coach Tom Land-Sweeney, the hero of replacement games for Dallas last year, started and won two games for the On the third play of a 17-7 loss to the Chicago Bears "rhinestone" Cowboys, hitting 14 of 29 passes for 291

Dunbar favored

Lubbock Dunbar, the Pampa Harvesters' next opponent, is an 8-point favorite in this week's Harris Rating System.

The two teams meet at 2 p.m. Saturday on Lubbock's Lowrey Field.

Both teams have little chance for a shot at the playoffs after losses last week. Pampa was nipped to Levelland 22-21 while Dunbar dropped a 32-26 decision to Hereford.

Pampa's record in District 1-4A play is 1-3 while Dunbar is 2-3. Overall, Pampa is 1-5 and Dunbar 3-4.

Lubbock Estacado can wrestle the district lead away from Frenship Friday night. Estacado is favored by 10 points.

In other district games, Hereford is favored over Randall by 37 and the Dumas-Borger meeting is rated a tossup. Levelland is open this week.

District 1-4A Rankings: 23. Hereford, 176; 24. Lubbock Estacado, 176; 57. Levelland, 167; 66. Frenship, 166; 81. Lubbock Dunbar, 163; 110. Pampa, 155; 137. Borger, 139; 138. Randall, 139; 139. Dumas, 139.

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U.S. Olympic gold medalist Florence Griffith Joyner received more honors this week when she was named McDonald's Amateur Athlete of the Year. Joyner was honored during the Women's Sports Foundation Awards ceremony in New York.

TOT racing pigeon results

Top O' Texas Racing Pigeon Club held a young bird series race recently with the station at Boise City, Okla.

There were 49 birds entered in the (100-mile) airline distance

Results are listed below: Pat Coats, B.B. Cock, 1,297.716

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on Sunday, Pelluer sustained a concussion. He spent yards and four touchdowns. Bucks vs. Mustangs classic matchup

All games at 7:30 p.m. Friday WHEELER at WHITE DEER The Game of the Week

The state champion Wheeler Mustangs travel to White Deer to take on the Bucks in what could be the best District 1-A contest this year. White Deer, undefeated in

seven games, stands at 3-0 in conference play, tied with Gruver for first place. The Mustangs, 3-3 and 1-1, share second place with Booker and Follett. White Deer brings some envi-

able numbers to Friday's contest. Last week's 53-0 defeat of Claude brought the Bucks' total points for the season to 230, an average of 33 per game. They've rolled up 2,285 offensive yards on the year.

Defensively, the Bucks have allowed only 34 points, less than five points a game on the average.

Even with a 3-3 record, Wheeler has outscored its opponents by a large margin as well. The Mustangs have 146 points on the season, or 24.5 per contest, and have limited their opponents to 87.

Shane Guest leads all Wheeler rushers and scorers with 551 yards and five touchdowns on 62 carries. Shawn Bradstreet is next, boasting 289 yards and three TDs on 63 attempts, followed by Michael Kenney with 269 yards, two scores and 56 totes.

Chad Bentley is tops defensively with 95 tackles in six games, an average of almost 16 a game. Kyle Sword has 58, Sammy Zepeda 50, Timm Rodgers 48 and Justin Hughes 46.

For White Deer and Wheeler fans, this could be the matchup of the season. It's no different for White Deer coach Windy Williams.

"This is the classic," he said. "This is what high school football is all about. It's bound to be a

White Deer holds a definite size advantage over the Mustangs. The Bucks' defensive line averages 187 pounds and the offensive line averages 180 pounds. Wheel-

In Stride



By Sonny Bohanan

er's offensive line weighs in at about 170, while its defensive tackles average about 165.

"This is the smallest we've been in ten years," Wheeler coach Ronnie Karcher said, "and that could be a lot of our problem. It's just kind of hard to match

Karcher hopes the Mustangs can make up for a lack of size by being long on desire. "They've got a good football team, and we'll have to play with a lot of emotion to stay with them," he said. "But the kids are enthusiastic and they're ready

MEMPHIS at CANADIAN This is a must-win situation for the Wildcats if they hope to see any playoff action in 1988.

Canadian, 1-1 in district and 4-3 overall, is currently tied with Wellington for second place in District 2-2A. The Memphis Cyclones and the Quanah Indians are tied for first, each with 2-0 and 6-1 records.

The Wildcats had shared the lead until last Friday's 41-6 loss to Quanah. Things won't be much easier this week.

"Memphis is just a shade be-hind Quanah," Canadian coach Paul Wilson said. "They've got good skill people that can stretch your defense out pretty good." And at this point, defense is one of Wilson's primary concerns.

We're just groping around trying to get some younger kids to improve," he said. "You don't get a good defense overnight." Against Quanah, the Wildcats surrendered 539 yards total

offense - 422 rushing and 117 passing. Canadian rolled up 199

although the Wildcat passing game was virtually shut down with only one completion for 11 yards

Colby Butcher gained 75 yards and one touchdown on 11 carries to pace the Canadian ground game. He has eight touchdowns and more than 700 yards rushing on the year.

Quarterback Shane Lloyd has completed aproximately 40 percent of his passes this season for 900 yards.

The Cyclones boast a running back tandem that accounted for 205 yards last week against Shamrock. Jeff Richardson scored three touchdowns and covered 117 yards on 16 totes, while Johnny Scott rushed 12 times for 88 yards and one TD.

"Richardson and Scott are both absolutely wonderful backs for high school," Wilson said. "They're dangerous every time they touch the football. They're big and fast."

Memphis weighed in at No. 47 on the Harris poll this week, while Canadian occupies the 72nd position. Although the Wildcats have averaged more points per game than the Cyclones have, the Canadian defense has also allowed considerably more.

Memphis has outscored its opponents 155-60 this season and Canadian holds a 164-158 scoring

Both teams have proven their offensive might. The outcome will likely depend upon defense this week

"We've got our backs to the wall, because they're a good de-fensive ball club, too," Wilson said. "When you play a team yards rushing of its own,

that's this good, they usually have a defense that can pretty well shut you down.'

SHAMROCK at WELLINGTON The Shamrock Irish travel to Wellington this week for the third District 2-2A game for both

The Irish are hoping for a little relief after being defeated by the top two district contenders -Quanah and Memphis — in backto-back games. Shamrock stands at 2-5 on the season and 0-2 in con-

ference play. The Skyrockets improved to 4-3 and 1-1 with a 33-0 defeat of Clarendon last week, tying them for second place with the Canadian Wildcats.

'They're a good football team." Shamrock coach Ed Johnson said, "but we match up pretty evenly with them, for a change.

Wellington's offensive attack is fueled by running back Carter Nash and quarterback Reggie Jones, who completed five of eight passes for 101 yards and a touchdown in the win over

Against Memphis last week, Shamrock's Tracy Smith was the leading rusher for the Irish, racking up 97 yards on 24 carries.

Shamrock has a few problems entering Friday's game. Several injuries, along with student ineligiblity following the first six weeks of school, will sideline some of the Irish gridders.

The Skyrockets should present a few problems for Shamrock as well. Wellington, 85th in the Harris poll, has outscored its opponents this season by a margin of 134 to 109. The Irish, ranked 190th statewide, have been outscored 201 to 67.

And so another tough week unfolds for Shamrock. "(Wellington) Coach Williams has been there for awhile," Johnson said, "and he can get his kids to do some things. We've just got to get out there and get ready to go

Pitt swaps loss for Swervin' Curvin

AP Sports Writer

PITTSBURGH - Pitt lost a game, and \$180,000, by playing in last season's Bluebonnet Bowl, but the Panthers won the services of the leading freshman rusher in major college football.

The 10 days Pitt spent in Houston last December easily could have been a lost cause, because the Panthers lost 32-27 to Texas, then never were fully paid off by financially strapped game sponsors.

But pardon Coach Mike Gottfried for thinking the Panthers won by losing, because they recruited tailback Curvin Richards of nearby LaPorte, Texas.

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people were recruiting him: Texas, Alabama and Oklahoma," Gottfried said. "We're out a lot of money but we got a pretty good running back.

The 5-foot-10, 190-pound Richards, nicknamed Swervin' Curvin, has rushed for 523 yards and four touchdowns, despite playing only briefly in Pitt's first two games.

"I think I can do better," Richards said. He was a highly regarded high school back after rushing for 1,159 yards and 14 touchdowns last year at LaPorte, a Class 5-A school, but he wasn't considered a bluechip, superstar-quality back by many recruiting services.

'To me, he's as good a freshman as you could find," Gottfried said. "In Houston you heard of him, in Texas you heard of him, but not around here. He wasn't listed as one of the top 10 running backs in the country, but

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we knew we had something when we got Curvin.

But even Gottfried didn't know he had a back capable of gaining 202 yards in his first college game.

When All-American tailback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward passed up his senior season to turn pro, Gottfried turned to junior Adam Walker, who rushed for 374 yards in Pitt's season-opening victories over Northern Iowa and Ohio State and a loss to No. 6 West

But when Walker injured his Achilles' tendon on the second play of Pitt's 34-31 loss at Boston College, Richards came off the bench and rushed for 202 yards and two touchdowns, including an 83-yard scoring

"We felt Curvin was going to be good, but he had a little trouble early learning the

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system and Adam really came on right away," Gottfried said. "But when Curvin came in, we didn't miss a beat. What we have this year that we didn't have last year are breakaway threats.

"All of our guys - Curvin, Adam, (freshmen) Ricky Turner and Glenn Deveaux can pop out and go all the way. And that includes (sophomore quarterback) Darnell Dickerson.

Walker and Richards have combined for 897 yards, or more yards than Heyward had at this time last season.

Richards, 19, not only has speed — he's been timed at 10.7 seconds in the 100-meter dash — but the native of Trinidad also has strength and slashing ability.

He didn't see his first football game until he was 10, but he runs like he has played football his whole life.

Mariners want Piniella

NEW YORK (AP) - Lou Piniella has been offered the manager's job of the Seattle Mariners, according to published

Piniella said he has been offered a three-year contract and will decide by the end of this week whether to accept, according to reports in Thursday's editions of the New York Times and the New York Daily News. He met Monday and Tuesday in Newport Beach Calif., with Seattle owner George Argyros, president Chuck Armstrong and general manager Woody Woodward.

'I was impressed," Piniella said. 'They're dedicated to winning in Seattle and they're willing to spend some money to put the best product on the field."

Piniella, fired by the Yankees on Oct. 7, has a three-year, \$1.2-million personal services contract with Yankees owner George Steinbrenner. The contract has an escape clause, but Piniella said he would need Steinbrenner's permission to leave the Yankees.

His salary in New York is nearly double the \$225,000 a year Dick Williams received as the best-paid manager in Mariners history. He was fired June 6 and replaced Jimmy Snyder, formerly Seattle's first base coach. Snyder was fired after the season.

The Seattle Post-Intelligencer reported today that the meeting in southern California followed a telephone conversation between Piniella and Woodward last week.

Woodward refused to confirm that the meeting had occurred, and Argyros refused to comment.





Public Notice

NOTICE OF
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(AVISO DE
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To the Registered Voters of the
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polling places listed below will
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p.m. November 8, 1988, for votp.m. November 8, 1988, for voting in a general election to elect presidential electors, Members of Congress Members of Pampa Blue defeated Canyon 32-6 in a eighth-Congress. Members of the Legislature, and state, district, county and precinct officers; and FOR the purpose of adopting or rejecting the proposed Jason Brantley scored on TD runs of 16 and 14 yards for Pampa. Desmond Johnson and Jade Constitutional Amenda submitted by the 70th Legisla-ture, Regular session(s), of the State of Texas. Scoring conversion points were Chad Dunnam,

Canyon downed Pampa Red 6-0 in the other eighth-Notifiquese, por las presente, que las casillas electroales sitados abaja se abriran desede las 7:00 a.m. hasta las 7:00 p.m. el 8 de noviembre de 1988 para votar en la Elección General para In seventh-grade action, Pampa Red chalked up a Chris Fox scored on runs of 29 and seven yards elgir electors de el presidente y vice presidente. Membros del Congreso, Miembros de la while Greg Moore scored on a 46-yard run and Shel-Legislatura, y oficiales del esta Canyon blanked Pampa 14-0 in the other seventhdo, distrito, condado y del pre-cincto y PARA adoptar o recha-zar las enmiendas propuestas constitucionales así como Pampa middle school teams close the season next Tuesday night against Hereford. Pampa seventh-

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Absentee voting by personal appearance will be conducted each weekday at County Clerk's Office, 2nd floor of Courthouse in Pampa, Texas between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 5 p.m. beginning on October 19, 1988 and ending on November 5, 1988.

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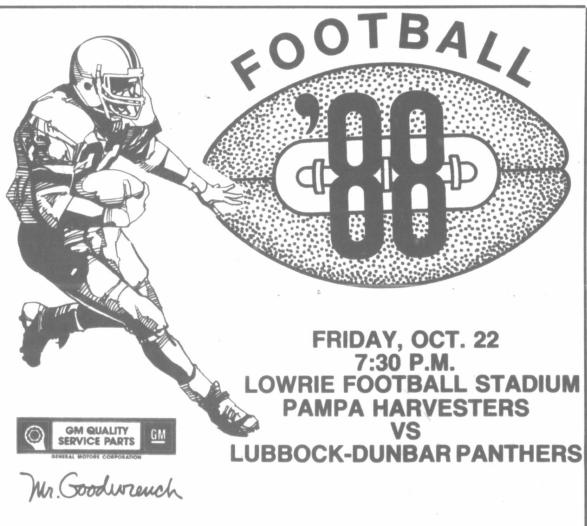
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Groups want assessment on Savannah River plant

SRP's three reactors were re-

duced to half power last year

when experts questioned whether

the emergency cooling system

could handle a problem at full

Since April, all three reactors

have been shut down entirely for

maintenance and testing amid

additional safety questions. One

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Reicher said restart of the

reactors qualifies as a "major

federal action" because "revela-

tions about the SRP reactors ..

raise disturbing questions about

the environmental and safety

Department of Energy Deputy

Secretary Joseph Salgado said

Oct. 10 that a "phased restart" of

SRP's K Reactor is planned in

December and restart the two

other reactors will be restarted

Herrington said last week that

the department will operate reac-

tors in a safe and "environmen-

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COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) -Three environmental groups have called on Energy Secretary John Herrington to prepare an environmental impact statement before restarting any of the troubled Savannah River Plant reac-

If the Department of Energy refuses, the groups will seek a court injunction to stop the three aging reactors from operating until the comprehensive study is completed, Dan Reicher, an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council, said.

The NRDC, Greenpeace U.S.A. and South Carolina's Energy Research Foundation delivered a letter to Herrington Wednesday requesting the environmental impact statement.

Meanwhile, a published report said that poorly trained personnel and inadequate safety procedures were blamed for a leak of 375,000 gallons of water contaminated by radiation at the 38year-old plant

Officials with the Du Pont Co., which operates the nuclear weapons facility for the Department of Energy, also said an oversight caused underreporting of the amount of radioactive contaminant in the water released into a creek on July 8, The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle and the Augusta Herald reported.

The amount of radiation spilled into the water was too small to pose a health or safety threat, officials said.

Nobel chemist claims winning hard to believe

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas-based researcher Johann Deisenhofer said he can't believe he and two West German colleagues shared the Nobel Prize in chemistry Wednesday.

Deisenhofer, Robert Huber and Hartmut Michel won for working atom by atom to determine the structure of certain proteins needed in photosynthesis.

Deisenhofer didn't know he had won until a reporter reached him by telephone. The news caught him off-guard, he said.

"There were some rumors, of course, spread by colleagues, but I did not seriously think that I would win the Nobel Prize," Deisenhofer said. "I can't believe it yet. I'm still in a state of shock.

When asked what he would do now that he has won the Nobel, he said Wednesday morning. 'I haven't made up my mind yet, as you can imagine. What I plan now is to have breakfast."

The chemist, who co-workers say shows up for work about 10:30 a.m., attributed his low-key reaction to the hour and not to lack of enthusiasm.

"I have trouble getting started in the morning," he said.

Deisenhofer, 45, studied in West Germany at the Max Planck Institute for Biochemistry. For the last year, he has worked at the Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Dallas, one of two dozen of the Bethesda, Md.based research centers nationwide founded with funds from the late billionaire Howard Hughes.

'What we did was to determine the three-dimensional structure of a key molecule" involved in photosynthesis, Deisenhofer

The work of Deisenhofer, Huber and Michel has led to increased understanding of photosynthesis not only in bacteria, but in algae and higher plants as

In 1982, Michel was able to obtain these proteins in a crystalline form that allowed their structure to be determined, and the structure was then determined in collaboration with Deisenhofer and Huber, said the citation from the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences

The proteins studied by the researchers were taken from bacteria which, like green plants, draw energy from sunlight. These so-called membranebound proteins are found in the membranes surrounding structures called chloroplasts and mitochondria inside cells. Chloroplasts contain chlorophyll, which is essential to photosynthesis, and mitochondria are the cell's energy-generating factories

In Dallas, the dozen researchers at the institute found out Deisenhofer's Nobel by news reports and word of mouth.

"Oh, my goodness, we're ecstatic here," said Richard Curry, acting director of the institute.

"Dr. Deisenhofer has been with us little over a year. We'd heard rumors that he was a candidate' for the Nobel Prize, Curry said. "We're very, very happy for him."



Safety can ensure a fun Fright Night

Fright Night - All Hallow's Eve — Halloween!

No matter what you call it, each year on Oct. 31 millions of costumed kids in thousands of communities trick-or-treat their ways through the darkened streets. The annual doorto-door search for candy treats is on again!

Although the number of reactor was restarted for less trick-or-treaters has been declining each year, 85 percent of When it was shut down, SRP American families still allow was the government's sole protheir kids to make the yearly ducer of radioactive tritium and neighborhood rounds. To enplutonium used in nuclear sure a fun and safe Halloween, **Texas Safety Association urges** An environmental impact parents to take an active part in statement is required under helping kids create their cosfederal law whenever there is a tumes and observe a few safety

> The following safety suggestions can help keep the real fright out of Fright Night!

> When making or selecting a costume: • Use fire-resistant materials. with light colors and reflective

 Avoid costumes that restrict movement. Children should not have trouble walking, bending, or moving their arms.

 Use make-up instead of masks; masks can obscure their vision.

 Hats, wigs or beards should be securely fastened.

• Do not allow your children to carry sharp objects. Costume accessories should be made of harmless material such as soft plastic or cardboard. • For children under age 10

attach their name, address and phone number inside a sleeve, in case they get lost. Do not display the information openly on the costume!

• For added visibility, children should carry reflective trickor-treat bags, flashlights or light sticks.

When the big night arrives and the excitement has reached unbearable levels, following these steps will ensure safe and happy trick-ortreating:

Travel in groups with an adult supervising.

Stay in familiar neighborhoods, and follow a designated

 Walk on the sidewalks. If there are none, walk on the left side, facing traffic, as far from the road as possible. m WALK from house to house,

and don't cut across lawns. There might be things to trip over hidden in the dark.

■ At intersections, stop, look left, then right, then left again before crossing. ■ Never cross a road from be-

tween parked cars. ■ Never enter strange houses or

apartments. Call home if there are any problems. Parents should make sure children have

change for a pay phone. DO NOT eat treats until you get home and a parent has in-

spected each one. Motorists driving on Halloween should also observe some safety precautions:

Slow down in residential areas, and obey the traffic

Keep a sharp lookout for children walking in the streets. Be prepared for children to dart into the street, especially from between parked cars. Use extra caution when entering and exiting driveways and alleys.

Be sure that your headlights are clean and in good working

Never wear masks or restrictive costumes while driving.

Your kids know that trick-ortreating is the best part of Halloween. If you and your children follow these safety tips, the kids can enjoy this yearly ritual now and in years to come.

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