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Bethany Balmores casts her vote in Jeanne Minton's Wilson third-grade classroom.

Elementary students give margin to Bush in elections at school

By BEAR MILLS

Forget the debates, throw away the ABC-New York Times polls — the presidential election has been decided by a group of Pampa third-graders from Wilson and Horace Mann elementary schools.

And if six classes of Pampa third-graders are any indication of how things will go on Nov. 8 when the grown-ups take their turn voting, it'll be Geroge Bush by a landslide here.

During the Wilson voting, Bush won 47-7. At Mann, that victory margin held true; it was Bush over Michael Dukakis 50-8.

Comments about Bush's qualifications ranged from "He's nice" to "I like the way he looks."

"He looks like he could be a good president," said Jonathon, a Wilson student. Last names were not taken during exit polling to preserve the sanctity of their parents' vote in several weeks.

"He fights to get us to not use drugs," said Douglas, a Mann student

when asked to mention something bad about Bush, most of the students were hard-pressed to find an answer. One Mann student finally said, "He might not let us be in any more wars ... that's bad."

On the other hand, many of the students' comments about Dukakis sounded like they were right out of a Republican briefing book. "He might not let us say the pledge."

"He would take away all of our guns ... J.J. told me that."

"He has that look on his face like somebody I don't like."

Jeremy, a student at Wilson, said that Dukakis wasn't all bad. "He's nice. He let prisoners get some time off. I heard that on the

some time off. I heard that on the news."

Another Wilson student didn't think that was such an outstanding thing. "He lets people out of jail for vacation. I don't like that

because sometimes they escape."

Another student seemed to sum

It's late at night. Everyone's

But your smoke detector

But is it? If you haven't

tested it lately, you might not

shouldn't be. It should be

ready to protect you.

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be protected.

up the third-graders' attitude with one phrase. "He's the man

for the job. I heard that from

Jose," said Jaz.

Most of the students said they would be disappointed if Dukakis won the election. One even threatened to "take a plane to the other side of the world."

Speaking in Dukakis' defense, one student said, "He's been a mayor, I mean a gov ... he been the presi ... he's been something three times."

Most of the students at Wilson could not remember what state Dukakis governs. At Mann, several students seemed to indicate that a man already the vice president was surely more qualified than "just a gov'nor."

The majority of the students said their parents were planning to vote.

Third-grade teachers at Wilson and Mann said their classes had studied the two candidates via

'He's the man for the job. I heard that from Jose.'

the Weekly Reader. Some classes have been clipping newspaper stories on the election and posting them on bulletin boards around the school.

At Mann, students even had to register before they could vote. To be eligible, they had to "live" in Horace Mann for one week prior to the election.

Student voting results at Wilson were posted in the hall for parents to read during a recent open house.

Bush's 86 percent margin of victory at the two schools indicates that the adult population in Pampa, from whom the children take their cues, especially about politics, is solidly Republican.

One student expressed disappointment, though, that his vote didn't really count. "I know as much about this stuff as grown-ups do."

Michael Dukakis supporters are surely hoping that's not true.

The Pampa Fire Depart-

ment urges you to test your

smoke detector so it won't ever

Test your smoke detector.

It's a sound you can live with.

be asleep on the job.

Debates end with 25 days left

By TERENCE HUNT Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Republican George Bush and Democrat Michael Dukakis plunged into the closing days of the presidential race battling for votes in California after a high-stakes debate that failed to change the chemistry of a campaign that's been going Bush's way.

Indeed, the debate appeared to have helped Bush. An instant ABC News poll called the vice president the winner, by 49 to 33 percent, and a Los Angeles Times poll gave him the margin, 47 to 26, with the rest unsure. An Associated Press panel of debate judges also rated Bush the winner, reversing the judgment from the first debate Sept. 25 when Dukakis was perceived the victor.

"I'm happy with the way it came out," a grinning Bush said Thursday night en route to a post-debate rally. Democrats were guarded in their assessments and acknowledged that Dukakis did not land a knockout blow.

However, Dukakis claimed victory and said the race was "very very close and it's going to get even closer after tonight." Dukakis had gone into the debate on the UCLA campus hoping to shorten Bush's lead in the polls, while the vice president was looking to move further ahead.

Once and for all, Bush declared there would not be a third debate, saying, "People have had it up to here with debates."

Dukakis told a post-debate rally, "I think we ought to have that third debate, don't you? We've gotten the Republicans out from behind the flag factory and the balloons and discussing the issues. That's why debates are so important."

Today, Bush supporters were all but declaring the battle won. Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, said on NBC's Today program, "If I were working for Michael Dukakis I'd be sending out resumes this morning."

Not yet, the Democrats were saying. One Dukakis adviser,

Rep Tony Coelho, D-Calif., said on CBS This Morning that Bush had given undecided voters no new reason to move in his direction, and "I think you're going to see a lot of the undecided people starting to move toward Michael Dukakis. This race is far from over."

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said on Today that Dukakis "came across as someone who understands the problems American families experience out there, the problems of living from paycheck to paycheck, in many cases one illness away from financial disaster."

But James Baker III, Bush's campaign chairman, said on CBS This Morning that Dukakis had too much to handle in trying to warm up his image while trying to score a breakthrough that would overcome Bush's lead in the polls.

"It's pretty hard to attack in a debate and at the same time appear more likable," Baker said.

With only 25 days before the election, Bush and Dukakis turned to the battle in California, where the nation's largest prize of electoral votes — 47 — is up for grabs in a contest that's too close to call.

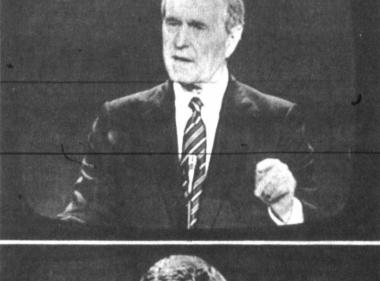
Before a prime-time television audience of tens of millions of people, Bush and Dukakis traded blows over Social Security, abortion, the death penalty, the qualifications of their running mates and national defense.

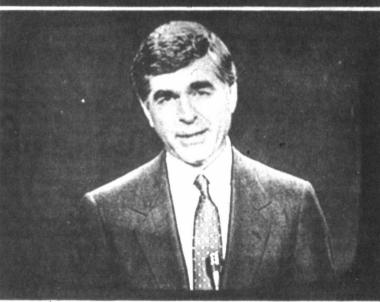
Dukakis, who has been criticized as being too controlled and unemotional, was asked to address the question of his affability. "I think I'm a reasonably likable guy," he said.

Bush. sparring with the panel

of debate questioners, was playful at times, reacting in mock horror when asked if his running mate, Dan Quayle, were qualified to take over if Bush were assassinated.

More seriously, Bush said, "I'd have confidence in him. And I made a good selection." Polls indicate that Quayle has been a





(Staff photos by Duane A. Laverty

Pampa area residents watched the debates on TV — Bush, on top, and Dukakis, on bottom.

drag on the Republican ticket.

There also were moments of poignancy. Both men talked of losing a child, Bush a daughter to leukemia and Dukakis a child 20 minutes after it was born.

Defending himself against charges he was running a negative campaign, Bush said, "I have defined the issues and I am not going to let Governor Dukakis go through this election without explaining some of these very liberal positions, he's the one, a liberal, traditional liberal, a progressive liberal Democrat."

Bush promised that he would never cut Social Security. Dukakis noted that the administration had tried to do just that.

Appraisal board awards audit contract

By DEE DEE LARAMORE Staff Writer

Gray County Appraisal Board of Directors met in regular session Thursday afternoon, beginning the meeting 40 minutes after the scheduled time.

Initially, only two members of the board, Secretary Jim Olsen and Sam Haynes, were present at 5 p.m. The delay occurred as the board waited for the arrival of R.W. Curry, who was reached in Borger and drove to Pampa so the board could meet the quorum.

Once in session, the board agreed unanimously to award a contract for an audit of tax collections for the city of Pampa and Pampa Independent School District to Lewis Meers, CPA firm.

In previous years, Chief Appraiser Pat Bagley said, each entity was responsible for an audit of its own tax collections.

"This is at (the entities") request," Bagley said. "They've asked the appraisal district to pay to have a collections audit." The chief appraiser said having a single audit would be more efficient and would not increase the expense.

Cost of the audit would actually "pass through" the appraisal district and would still be paid for by the respective entities, he said..

Board members set a \$2,500 ceiling on cost of a remodeling project to a closet in the appraisal district offices and authorized Bag-

ley to continue with the project

A closet is being renovated into a small office with storage space, Bagley said. He estimated the remodeling would cost approximately \$1,500 in materials and \$1,000 in labor, recommending the \$2,500 limit. Remodeling work would not be done during business hours, he said.

A contract for janitorial service from Jim Howell was approved unanimously, after the previous contractor, Robert Douglas, had said he was terminating his contract with the appraisal district on Oct. 15.

Board members also instructed Bagley to send a letter of thanks to Douglas for the work he had done for the appraisal district.

Approval was given for the purchase of a NCR 6411 Printer at a cost of \$775.25 in addition to a yearly maintenance contract for \$117. Total cost would be \$892.25, Bagley said.

"This is an extension of the research on a second printer for our collections," Bagley explained. Since the district has began an installment payment plan for taxes, he said, the printer is needed to print out the additional receipts that are needed.

Earlier, appraisal district officials had been considering a printer that cost approximately \$2,000. However, Bagley said after consideration, he did not feel the more expensive printer was needed.

"I think we'd be better off with the less expensive printer," he said. "All the features that are in the more expensive models can be found in this printer. We don't need to spend this money if it's not necessary."

In his monthly report to the board, Bagley said he and Assistant Appraiser Judy Morris had recently returned from a conference in El Paso, where they learned more about tax abatement, exemptions and the new tax laws.

He mentioned that the appraisal district's

He mentioned that the appraisal district's computer had reached 78 percent of its memory board capacity. "That tells us we need to buy another board soon," he said.

A new memory board would increase the computer's memory capacity four times. Initial study indicates the board will cost from \$750 to \$1,500, he said. "We're considering the economy of buying now or later at a higher cost," he said.

Bagley said he had recently attended a

Bagley said he had recently attended a meeting of the Pampa City Commission and received approval of this year's tax roll.

The chief appraiser is required by the

The chief appraiser is required by the Texas Property Tax Code to present the tax roll to each of the entities represented in the appraisal district.

Bagley said his office is also trying out a

new dictation machine. "Our meeting is being recorded for Pat Davis to use to transcribe the minutes," he said. "It should give us better, more representative minutes."

"I feel I'm not doing as much correspondence as I should," he added. "If I could dictate a letter at one time and (Davis) could transcribe at another, I feel it would be more efficient."

than the "three R's."

across the country.

public schools.

"It should go without saying

that parochial schools can use the

classroom as a means of further-

ing the gospel," he said. Over the

last 10 years, Lutheran private

schools have grown by 500 to 1,895

Sutton said the desire for pri-

vate schools is growing as people

become more disillusioned with

"This year I've had over a

dozen phone calls from people

wanting to know about home

schooling, and that's something

Private schools offer alternative to 'free' public education

Editor's Note: This is the last in a six-part series of articles on privatization, a method of reducing taxation while increasing the amount of services a community receives. This article deals with private schools as a viable alternative to public education.

By BEAR MILLS Staff Writer

Since the advent of public schools, "free" education has been the accepted practice in the

United States.

And yet, argue many detractors, public schools are not free.
They are paid for by the public and adminstered by bureaucracies that sometimes reach mono-

lithic proportions.

Local school administrators regularly complain that state and federal intervention hinders their

ability to provide a quality education. They also admit that without the money the state and federal government provide, they would soon be forced to close.

Private schools, parochial and secular, offer an alternative to parents who feel that state and federal intervention in the classroom has seriously comprom-

Privatization: Curbing taxes

ised the level of teaching their children receive. It also means that these parents are forced to pay twice for education, once in tuition and again through school

tuition and again through school taxes.

The Catholic church has long been a supporter of private

schools and the tuition tax credit.

"I think that people should have a choice. That choice would maybe create the kind of competition that would benefit both areas, public and private education," said Monsignor Peter DiBenedetto, vicar general of the

Catholic Church, Amarillo Dio-

He said that while he supports tuition tax credits in relieving the burden on private school parents, he is not in favor of a voucher system. Under the voucher system that has been proposed at various times in Congress, parents would receive vouchers similar to food stamps that they could re-

deem at the school of their choice.

"The one thing that gets in the way is the kind of restrictions that come with a government school program," DiBenedetto said.

That is a sentiment also held by Robert Sutton, principal of Pampa Christian School. "With Christian schools, if the government gives you funds, they can tell you what to teach," Sutton said.

cept of tuition tax credits because they would give parents of private-school children tax relief. "I also look at it like there are a lot of public school teachers who

Sutton said he supports the con-

are reaching children I could never reach," Sutton said.

DiBenedetto said that while he continues to hear rumors of tuition tax credits, he is doubtful of

passage of the credits.

"There's always some candidate that's going to support a tuition tax credit and it never happens. Both times (Ronald) Reagan ran (for president) he said he would support it and it

never got anywhere," he said.
Art Hill, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Pampa, said that the lack of tax relief is usually not a stumbling block to parents en-

"I don't see (tuition tax credits) making or breaking private schools. Parents are more in-

rolling children in parochial

'The one thing that gets in the way is the kind of restrictions that come with a government school program.'

volved in private schools. It would be a benefit, but not a major consideration," Hill said.

All three men discussed paroc-

hial schools having a higher goal

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we do but have never advertised," Sutton said.

Through a home schooling system, parents in Borger and other locations can give their children

tem, parents in Borger and other locations can give their children a Christian education without bringing them to Pampa each day for school, said Sutton.

day for school, said Sutton.
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Services tomorrow

WILSON, R.C. "Ray" — 4 p.m., First Christian Church.

BULLARD, CALVIN - 2 p.m., Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel.
NASH, Shelton — 4 p.m., First United

Methodist Church, McLean. GOBER, Thomas Earl — 10:30 a.m., Car-

michael-Whatley Colonial Chapel. HUMPHREYS, Beulah Almeda — 2 p.m., First United Methodist Church, McLean. BOWMAN, Lula Mae - 2 p.m., graveside,

Fairview Cemetery. TUNE, Bernice - 10 a.m., Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel, Odessa.

Obituaries

DON A. McQUEEN

Don A. McQueen, 77, died today. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with Keith Ferrer, associate minister of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Born in Haskell, Mr. McQueen moved to Pampa from Borger 30 years ago. He married Zelma Kirby on Dec. 4, 1964 at Pampa. He was a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ. He retired in 1983 after 26 years with Your Laundry and Dry Cleaners.

Survivors include his wife, Zelma, of the home; four sons, Tom Kirby of Higgins, Paul Kirby of White Deer, Dan Kirby of College Station and Glen Ray McQueen of Hugoton, Kan.; three daughters, Jane Radcliff and Mary Sue Smith, both of Pampa, and Glenda McClure of Goose Creek, S.C.; one sister, Nina Walls of Amarillo; three brothers, Neil McQueen of San Francisco, Calif.; Alton McQueen of Phoenix, Ariz., and Jack McQueen of Spokane, Wash.; 14 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren

The family requests memorials be to Hospice of Pampa Inc.

R.C. 'RAY' WILSON R.C. "Ray" Wilson, 86, died Thursday. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in the First Christian Church with Dr. Bill Boswell, pastor, assisted by the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist

minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery by Carmichael-Whatley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Wilson was born Dec. 15, 1901 in Van Alstyne. He came to the Panhandle in 1903, living in Alanreed, and later moved to Pampa, where he finished school. While attending Pampa High School, he was quarterback on the original Harvester football team and served as editor of the first Pampa High

School year book, The Harvester. Mr. Wilson was appointed deputy to the office of Sheriff and Tax Collector in 1926. In 1929, when the office of county auditor was created, he was appointed as Gray County's first auditor, a position he held until his retirement in 1973. He was a member of the Pampa Noon Lions Club for 55

He married Hazel Campbell on June 7, 1929. He was a member of the Christian Church, Disciples of Christ, for more than 60 years

Survivors include his wife, Hazel, of the home; one daughter, Kay Wilson of Scottsdale, Ariz.; one son, Jerry Wilson of Pampa; one brother, Hugh Wilson of Amarillo; one sister, Lorene Mathis of Hooker, Okla.; and three grandchil-

CALVIN 'BO' BULLARD

Calvin "Bo" Bullard, 58, died Thursday in a traffic accident. Services are to be at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. M.B. Smith, a retired Baptist minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery

Mr. Bullard was born in Detroit, Texas. He moved to Pampa in 1975 from Lufkin. He married Bea Johnson in 1981 at Pampa. He was employed by B&M Tool Co. He was a Baptist. He was preceded in death by a son, Dusty Bullard, in 1986.

Survivors include his wife, Bea; three daughters, Margie Harris of Longview, Cheryl Brown of Houston and Terri Newsom of Lufkin; a stepson, Marion Johnson of Duncan, Okla.: two stepdaughters, Doris Watkins of Houston and Betty Whitson of Pampa; two brothers, Argie Bullard of Dumas and Dewey Bullard of Pampa; two sisters, Rachel McGill of Kermit and Margie Holmes of Dumas; seven grandchildren and six stepgrandchildren

BEULAH ALMEDA HUMPHREYS

McLEAN — Beulah Almeda Humphreys, 90 died Wednesday at her home. Services are set for 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, and the Rev. Gene Brock, lay minister in Hereford, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home

Mrs. Humphreys was born Oct. 8, 1898 in Van Zandt County. She moved to Shamrock from Vernon in 1932 and to McLean in 1941. She married George W. Humphreys on Aug. 30, 1922 at Vernon. He died in 1973 She was a member of First United **Methodist Church**

She is survived by a son, Jack Humphreys of Pampa

BERT L. IRVIN

AMARILLO - Bert L. Irvin, 87, a former Pampa resident, died Thursday.

Graveside services were at 4 p.m. Thursday in Llano Cemetery with the Rev. John Love of Trinity Fellowship Church officiating. Arrangements were by Blackburn-Shaw Memorial Chapel.

Mr. Irving was born in Kerr County. He had been a resident of the Texas Panhandle all his life, living in Amarillo and Pampa. He worked as a pipefitter for Pantex.

There are no known survivors.

Obituaries

SHELTON NASH

McLEAN - Shelton Nash, 73, died Thursday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo. Services are to be at 4 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church of McLean with the Rev. Mark Wilson, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mr. Nash was born March 7, 1915 in Greenville. He moved to Alanreed from Shamrock in 1941 and to McLean in 1952. He married Maybell Dickson in Sweetwater on Jan. 4, 1941. He was a rancher and a member of the First United Methodist

Survivors include his wife, Maybell; one brother, C. Harold Nash of Wheeler; and many nieces and nephews.

BERNICE TUNE

ODESSA - Services for Bernice Tune, 69, of Odessa, a former Pampa resident, will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home Chapel in Odessa. Officiating will be Church of Christ minister Charles Jones.

Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Gardens in Odessa under the direction of Hubbard-Kelly Funeral Home

Mrs. Tune died Wednesday at the Four Seasons Nursing Center in Odessa.

She was born Oct. 16, 1918 in Duster. She married James E. Tune on May 5, 1939 in Brownwood; he died Feb. 15, 1977. She had lived in Odessa for the past 40 years. She was a member of Parkview Church of Christ, West Texas Airstream Club and the Exxon Annuitant's Club, of which she was a former president.

Survivors include two sons, Charles Tune of Odessa and James Tune of Hurst; and three grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to Odessa Christian School.

Hospital

CORONADO HOSPITAL Admissions

Lena Coleman Pampa Mary Crutcher,

Lefors Jesse Galyen, Booker Harold Greer, Borger Pampa Henderick, Wheeler

Viola Hulsey, Pampa Mittie McDowell, Yokley Turnbow,

Dismissals

Loretta.Baumgardner, Pampa Judy Belknap, Pampa Clara Brewer, Pampa

Pampa

Cabrales, baby boy, Pampa

Carl Green, Stinnett Marty McFall, Pampa Edith Mechelay and baby girl, Pampa David Price, Pampa

Bradford Spencer Albert Thompson (extended care), Pampa

SHAMROCK HOSPITAL Admissions Danny Kinney Wheeler Tom Smith, Wheeler

Mary O. Griffin. Shamrock **Dismissals** None

Calendar of events

SOUTHSIDE SENIOR CITIZENS CENTER Southside Senior Citizens Center's Mobile Meals menu for Saturday is meat loaf, green peas, carrots, white bread and canned fruit. **PAMPA SINGLES ORGANIZATION**

Pampa Singles Organization will meet at 6 p.m. Saturday at Furr's Cafeteria, followed by a VFW dance beginning at 9 p.m. in Borger. For more information, call 665-8197 TOPS

TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly), a non-profit weight loss organization since 1948, will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, in the Flame Room of Energas Company. For more information, call 669-0029 or 669-2389 SENIOR CITIZENS BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

A Senior Citizens Bridge Tournament will begin at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, at 500 W. Francis. Members only

Police report

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

THURSDAY, Oct. 13 Earnest Thomason, 506 N. Cuyler, reported cri-

minal trespass at the residence. Steve Williams, 1942 N. Wells, reported a theft

at the residence Robert Lee Brown, 1137 Huff Rd., reported a

theft at the residence

James Hiron, 1109 Cinderella, reported a hit and run at the residence.

FRIDAY, Oct. 14

Boy Britt, 842 S. Sumner, reported an assault at 709 S. Gray

> Arrests THURSDAY, Oct. 13

Sammy Dale Carlton, 34, 533 Naida, was arrested on warrants in the 300 block of East Browning.

Robert Edward McMillian, 42, 409 E. 14th, was arrested on a warrant at the residence. John Paul Cox, 23, 1800 N. Banks, was arrested

on a charge of public intoxication in the 500 block of West Foster.

Stock market

.. 3.60 .. 4.60 .. 5.15

Prices for securities and mutual funds and N.Y. stock market quota-tions were not available from Ed-ward D. Jones & Co. of Pampa for today.

Fire report

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

Minor accidents

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

Gordon's marks anniversary with giveaways

Gordon's Jewelers is celebrating its 83rd anniversary by giving away over \$1 million in jewelry nationwide.

There will be 50 winners per store, including the Gordon's Jewelers store in the Pampa Mall.

There is no purchase necessary to enter, and entrants need not be present to win. Winners will be chosen locally at a drawing held at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Gordon's operates more than

600 stores in 44 states and Puerto Rico and has been in business for 83 years.

Gordon's is known for its wide selection of diamond and colored gemstone jewelry as well as large collections of gold and pearl jewelry and popular watch lines.

Pampa civic leader Hills dies

Forrest Nelson Hills, 70, a longtime Pampa resident, businessman and civic leader, died Thursday at his home after a lengthy

Memorial services will be announced at a later date. Mr. Hills donated his body to Texas Tech School of Medicine. Mr. Hills was a partner with his

father, A.D. Hills, in Hills & Hills Drilling Company until his father's death, when he then formed Hills Production Com-For 10 years, he was employed by Cabot Corporation Machinery

Born March 13, 1918 in Douglas, Pampa from San Diego in 1945.

Division, where he developed and

marketed the company's suc-

cessful cattle feed "popper"

Vegas, N.M. The couple moved to

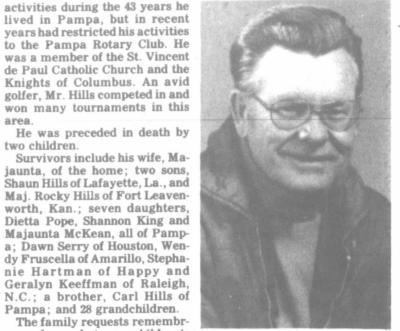
Mr. Hills married Majaunta Sloan on Aug. 31, 1941 at Las

He was involved in many civic

two children. Survivors include his wife, Majaunta, of the home; two sons, Shaun Hills of Lafayette, La., and Maj. Rocky Hills of Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; seven daughters, Dietta Pope, Shannon King and Majaunta McKean, all of Pampa; Dawn Serry of Houston, Wendy Fruscella of Amarillo, Stephanie Hartman of Happy and

area.

Pampa; and 28 grandchildren. The family requests remembrances be made to any children's



In June, 19 prominent Serbian

ment blaming Yugoslavia's cur-

intellectuals issued a sharp state-

rent problems on policies pur-

sued by Tito, who died in May

1980 after 35 years of unchal-

rebuttal from Serbian Commun-

ist party leader Slobodan

Milosevic, hailed by his suppor-

ments were "totally inappropri-

ate" since the Serbian party was

the first to denounce the intellec-

tuals' document and other

bian official, said Suvar's re-

marks were unacceptable and

represent "serious accusations"

The exchange was prominently

The clash came at a time of

heightened ethnic and social ten-

sion in Yugoslavia, which is ex-

periencing its worst economic

and social crisis since the Com-

munists came to power after

World War II. The nationwide un-

rest has already toppled the lead-

ership in one of the nation's two

Tension reached a high point

last weekend, when police used .

clubs and tear gas to break up an

anti-government demonstration

by workers and students in Titog-

rad, the capital of Montenegro.

provinces, Vojvodina.

reported on state television and

in early editions of today's news-

against Serbian leadership.

Dusan Ckrebic, another Ser-

Milosevic said Suvar's com-

ters as "the second Tito."

Suvar's remarks drew a sharp

Forrest Hills

lenged rule.

attacks on Tito.

papers

Yugoslavia officials view changes

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) Communist Party leaders in two areas that have been hubs of unrest met today to consider personnel changes that protesters have been demanding.

The meetings in the republic of Montenegro and the Serbian province of Kosovo came a day after Serbia's ambitious leader, who has championed the cause of recent street protesters, clashed publicly for the first time with the nation's Communist Party chief.

The state news agency Tanjug said party leaders met today in the capital city of Montenegro, Titograd. Officials reached by telephone

said the city was quiet. Authorities banned street rallies Thursday in the southern republic after demonstrators demanded changes in leadership

Bands to march in Borger meet

BORGER — Pampa High School and Middle School marching bands are to join with bands throughout the district to compete in District 1 Marching Contest Saturday in Borger Bulldog Stadium.

Pampa Middle School Patriot Band, directed by Bruce Collins and Brent Colwell, is to lead the day's events with a performance at 9 a.m.

At 7:15 p.m., Pampa High School Harvester Band, directed by Charles Johnson and assisted by Colwell, will present its marching routine for district judges as the band members compete in District 4-A Division. Two outstanding bands from

each division will be selected from district to proceed to the regional marching competition in Also performing Saturday are

the following area bands: McLean High School, 10:24 a.m.: White Deer High School, 11:12 a.m.; Miami High School, 11:48 a.m.; Wheeler High School, 12:12 p.m.; Groom High School, 12:36 p.m.; Shamrock High School, 2:48 p.m.; and Canadian High School, 3:36 p.m

Band officials encourage parents and others interested in the band to attend the District I Marching Contest beginning at 9 a.m. Saturday

Weather focus

LOCAL FORECAST

and winds from the southwest

at 10 to 15 mph. Saturday, part-

ly cloudy and a high of 78 with a

20 percent chance of thunder-

showers. Winds will be from

the southwest at 10 to 20 mph.

Thursday's high was 81; the

REGIONAL FORECAST

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Party leaders in Kosovo, one of two nominally autonomous provinces where the Serbian republic exercises some control, also began discussions. Leaders in the republic have told them to either find a way to reduce ethnic tensions in their region or resign.

The leaderships of each of Yugoslavia's six republics and two autonomous provinces have been meeting in advance of Monday's crucial session of the national party's policy-making Central Committee, where a major shakeup is expected.

The standoff between the two leaders at the meeting of the party's ruling Politburo on Thursday deepened the rift among the country's governing elite.

It came four days before a session of the policy-making Central Committee that is expected to lead to a major overhaul in party leadership.

It also underlined the current power struggle between leaders of Serbia, Yugoslavia's most populous republic, and officials in other republics, mainly the northern industrial areas of Slovenia and Croatia, where Serbian nationalism is viewed with suspicion by other nationalities.

Federal party chief Stipe Suvar accused "Serbian nationalists" of engineering moves to discredit the policies of Yugoslavia's late leader Josip Broz Tito.

He criticized the Serbian leadership for not doing enough to stop attacks on Tito.

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South Texas - Cloudy to partly cloudy nighttime and morning hours with partly cloudy to sunny afternoons Sunday and Monday. Lows in the 60s except 50s Hill Country and near 70 lower coast with highs in the 80s, 70s upper coast. Fair on Tuesday with slightly cooler nighttime temperatures. Lows in the 40s Hill Country, 50s central and 60s along the coast with highs in the 80s, 70s upper coast.

BORDER STATES Oklahoma - Fair with warm days and mild at night through Saturday. Lows tonight in the 50s. Highs Saturday in the mid to upper 80s.

New Mexico — Tonight, becoming mostly cloudy West with a chance for showers. Partly cloudy east. Saturday, cloudy and cooler with a good chance for showers. Lows tonight 30s and 40s mountains with 40s to mid 50s elsewhere. Highs Saturday 50s to mid 60s mountains with 60s to upper 70s elsewhere.

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By HOLDEN LEWIS **Associated Press Writer**

MIDLAND (AP) - With balloons, toys and stuffed animals, but no leeches, Jessica McClure has recovered from her 58-hour confinement a year ago in an abandoned well, her doctor says.

"She's doing very well," said orthopedic surgeon Charles Younger, who had to amputate Jessica's right little toe and tip of the big toe after the toddler's rescue last Oct. 16. "If she walked without shoes you would notice a difference in her walk, but not much.'

Jessica, now 2½, captured the world's attention last year when she cried for her mother and softly sang nursery rhymes while volunteers drilled through 22 feet of hard rock to rescue her from the dark, 8-inch well

The deluge of letters, get-well cards, balloons and dolls has long since stopped at Midland Memorial Hospital, where Jessica spent five weeks recovering from pressure wounds to her forehead and right foot.

"We got tons of gifts, tons," said Kimberly Modisett, director of volunteers at the hospital. "They came by the truckloads."

The hospital was inundated with phone calls from people the world over with tips on how to treat 18-month-old. About 50 doctors, mostly from South America, offered to send leeches, which they said would somehow increase circulation in Jessica's endangered right foot, hospital spokeswoman Sue Ristom

During the first three weeks, doctors feared they would have to amputate the entire foot, which had been wedged next to the toddler's head during the ordeal. But after at least six operations and daily treatments in a pressurized oxygen tank -- but no leeches --Jessica went home minus 11/2 toes and with a small scar on her forehead

"She's doing beautifully," said McClure family spokesman Pete Snelson. "She's talking up a storm. Her foot's fine and her forehead is looking great and she's an active 21/2vear-old.

Snelson and Younger said Jessica doesn't appear to remember the ordeal, and she does not suffer from nightmares, fear of the dark

Jessica was playing with other children in her aunt's back yard the morning of Oct. 14, 1987, when somehow she fell down the well, whose 8-inch shaft had been covered by a large rock. She became wedged 22 feet under-

Volunteers drilled a shaft parallel to the well, their progress agonizingly slow because the hard rock dulled even diamond-tipped drill bits. After two days of drilling, they made a horizontal shaft just under Jessica and plucked her out.

During the effort, paramedics blew warm air into the shaft to keep the girl comfortable, and a television crew lowered a microphone to her. At times she cried for her mother, and once she was heard softly singing "Winnie-

That news grabbed people.

"It was a child, a very innocent child" Modisett said. "Everybody adopted that child, whether they were a parent or a grandparent or someone her age.

The city of Midland adopted Jessica, whose plight distracted the oil-dependent city from its economic problems as hundreds of volunteers rushed to lend equipment, drill the rescue shaft and feed journalists and other

Midlanders are pleased with how the city responded as the world watched and waited.

"I look upon it like many Midlanders do, and that's with pride," said Darlene Gifford, co-chairman of the Midland Spirit Committee. "Not only that we did it and brought her out alive, but that we all got together to do it."

The spirit committee organized a celebratory parade a few weeks after Jessica's rescue and commissioned a bronze plaque that Jessica is scheduled to unveil Saturday at a

downtown plaza. The 4-foot-high, 6-foot-wide plaque depicts Jessica being taken out of the rescue shaft and is meant to thank the volunteers and

equipment donors. Midlanders remember Jessica's rescue

and recovery with fondness and nostalgia. ''Jessica's room,'' Midland Memorial pediatric nurse Cindi Walker said, lightly tapping her fingernails on Room 330's door as she walked past. "Most of the people we put in here get excited because it was Jessica's

Jessica's parents, Chip and Cissy McClure, are recognized just about everywhere they go, Snelson said. "People are nice to them, but their privacy was taken away." he said.

The McClures have declined most interview requests.

The incident has produced its share of controversies. Some Midlanders have complained that the McClures have not divulged the size of a trust fund for Jessica that was set up to collect thousands of unsolicited contributions. And Mayor Carroll Thomas had to mediate a dispute involving a television

A group of city officials and a group of volunteers tussled over the movie rights, which the McClures said they weren't interested in. Thomas got both groups to work with producer John Cantor, who is on vacation in France and did not return repeated phone calls from The Associated Press.

Thomas said he thinks the movie was delayed by the scriptwriters' strike, and that it is being written now.

Despite the controversies, Thomas said Jessica's ordeal drew Midlanders closer

Houston major site of Jamaican drug sting

By JEFF AWALT **Associated Press Writer**

HOUSTON (AP) - A nationwide crackdown on Jamaican drug trafficking netted about 40 arrests in Houston, which has been gaining prominence as a hub for the group's criminal activities, authorities said.

"There's no doubt about it, the message is very clear — not to mess with Houston, Texas," said Ron Parra, district director of the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service, one of 16 local, state and federal agencies involved in the Houston crack-

"We're not going to let criminals continue this type of violence and this type of behavior to this extent in Houston," Parra said

Of the 435 arrest warrants issued in the crackdown on Jamaican gangs, called posses, 90 were sought in Houston. Among more than 120 now in custody, 50 had been sought on Hous-

ton warrants, authorities said. "If you compare the statistics, almost 50 percent of all the arrests were made in Houston, more than 50 percent of the cash seizures occurred in Houston and a tremendous percentage of the firearms and narcotics that were seized all came from the Houston operation," said Phillip Choinacki, special agent in charge with the U.S. Bureau of Alcohol,

Tobacco and Firearms. The arrests, which netted about 120 nationwide, began Wednesday night and covered 20 states, but were focused in Houston, Miami and New York, authorities said. In Texas, the

sweep also included Dallas. Authorities in Houston began their sweep Wednesday evening and by Thursday morning had

arrested 39 people and located 11 others already in custody, and confiscated 12 guns, 45 rounds of ammunition, 35 ounces of cocaine

and 35 pounds of marijuana. Authorities in Dallas netted 10 arrests following an ongoing investigation that began four months ago, said Sgt. Tom Wafer, with the drug abuse division of the Dallas Police Department.

Among the items confiscated were about 200 grams of cocaine, a semi-automatic pistol, several other handguns and a small amount of cash, Wafer said.

Of about \$139,000 confiscated in cash nationwide, \$63,000 came from the Houston arrests, Choinacki said. Thirty-five pounds of marijuana also was seized in Houston, he said.

The numbers further convinced officials of Houston's growing role in Jamaican drug traffickers' nationwide operations, officials said Thursday

"Our cooperative intelligence data indicates these individuals are being exclusively imported into the United States to commit crimes and also for the importation of narcotics," Parra said.

'Houston has become a fulcrum both for the activity coming in and also as they commit their crimes in other parts of the United States," he said. "They return to Houston because of the international flavor of Houston, to more or less cool off until they can return back to the country or back to other (U.S.) cities.

However, John Ross, coordinator of the Organized Crime Drug Enforcement Task Force, said the Jamaicans are known for violence and also have been a dangerous force within the city.

'They are, in fact, increasing their operations in the city of Houston to the point that they are becoming a very serious problem," Ross said, citing their willingness to use violence.

"When we are referring to posse activities, we're talking about street-level crack dealers," he said. "And in order to ensure a

successful operation, they must use firearms.'

Many of those arrested in the Houston area so far faced only immigration violations, and probably face deportation.

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Whaley, left, accepts plaque from Jackson.

Rep. Foster Whaley honored by Rehabilitation Commission

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James L. Jackson, executive deputy commissioner of the TRC, recently presented the plaque to Rep. Whaley in his office at the Capitol building.

Through the plaque, TRC recognizes legislative efforts on behalf of programs which help people with disabilities achieve productive life styles by preparing them for employment. Last year, more than 60,000 Texans received vocational rehabilitation services from the commission and more than 15,000 of those found

Whaley represents Legislative District 84, which includes 12 counties in the Texas Panhandle. He presently serves as chairman of Budget and Oversight for the **County Affairs Committee and is** a member of the Appropriations and House Administration com-

'We appreciate working close-

pleased that Rep. Whaley recog-

AUSTIN - State Rep. Foster works as a result of TRC ser-

ly with Rep. Whaley's office in returning more than 355 disabled citizens in his district to gainful employment during the past year," Jackson said. "We are nizes the important contributions that workers with disabilities can make in the growth of the Texas

economy.

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potential, but takes a "certain kind of parent."

special person to do it; they have to have character for sure.'

in education is continuing to decrease, something that concerns him and many Christians. "I don't think public and paroc-

hial schools will ever be on equal footing. Private schools will have to work and fight for everything they get," Hill said.

Vincent de Paul Catholic Church in Pampa, said his parish's commitment to Christian education is unswayed by the tax situation.

no child away. If they can pay something or nothing at all. We get grants and people put money in the collection to help with a child's education," Sides said.

In Pampa there are no secular private schools. However, Colleen Cavenaugh, public relations director for Annie Wright Private School in Tacoma, Wash., agreed that tuition breaks are not a maior issue.

"The quality you find here is the best. There is no baby-sitting here like you find in the public school," Cavenaugh said. She stated that parents who want the best education for their children send them to private schools no matter what the cost.

Tuition for Annie Wright School is \$6,000 per year. The Wright School is considered one of the top private schools on the West Coast, with many graduates going on to Ivy League schools.

"We can't pay as much (salary) as public schools. But we have a lot of teachers here who have their master's degree. They work under wonderful conditions with motivated students. It is what they got into education for,' Cavenaugh said.

She also expressed the opinion that private schools would never be given the same opportunity as public schools by the tax system.

"But parents are choosing private schools more and more. The discipline is greater. Children know if they do something wrong, they are out. In a public school, even the worst offense just means a couple of days suspension," Cavenaugh said.

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'We offer an education that's based on the word of God. George Washington said that the future depends on Christian training for our youth. That's a foundation that won't change," Sutton said. Advocates of private schooling

problems and the absence of other common public school maladies such as drugs. "Parents pay to put their kids here, so they will push their children a little more," Sutton said. Hill said that private schools

don't have the same problems as

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public schools for some basic "One of the things that's a real asset is their ability to teach discipline and respect for authority. The public schools pretty well have their arms tied. You can teach it from the perspective of God's authority over us, parents'

teacher's authority, etc.," Hill Hill and Sutton said that home schooling has a great deal of

authority over children, a

"God intended for education to begin in the home," Sutton said. "Parents can be choosy about what they teach. But it takes a

Hill said that the church's role

Father Gary Sides, pastor of St.

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Viewpoints



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Louise Fletcher Publisher

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Opinion

Bilingual schooling really doesn't help

You could criticize William Bennett, until a few weeks ago secretary of education. He favored several good programs, but he never put enough effort mto abolishing his own department, as President Reagan had originally wanted. To be fair, Reagan himself caved in on the issue, apparently believing that Reaganism had cleansed the department of its waste and incompetence and of its penchant for imposing mediocrity on American schools.

But Bennett is looking like Aristotle next to his successor, Lauro F. Cavazos. The new secretary, petted by George Bush, would likely stick around for at least the first few years of a Bush administration. Cavazos's major fault is that he favors bilingual education. "I am a very, very strong advocate of bilingual education," he said just after taking office. But my goal is to make the person as competent as quickly as possible in English.

That is a worthy goal, but where has Cavazos been in recent years? the bilingual idea is one that has been tried, but which has failed badly. Without the federal and state bucks flowing through the pipeline, almost all school districts would have ditched the

Bilingual schooling is a program of unexampled folly. For hundreds of years American immigrants and their children came to our shores and learned English the traditional way: they spoke it and read it whenever they could, in and out of class. The fastest and best way to learn how to live in a new culture is to learn its language first — what linguists call "total immersion," hearing and reading only that language.

Bilingual schooling works differently. It teaches some languages in the student's native language while gradually teaching him English. This means he may never know how to do many things in English, even though the culture he will live and work in is based on English. Bilingualism clearly hurts students. Indeed, many ethnic immigrants realize this and refuse to enlist their children in bilingual

Immigrant students should certainly be taught neir nauve cultures and languages. Indeed, Amer ican students born here should be expected to take more foreign language and culture courses. One reason for the vast decline in American students standards is that they no longer experience the joy of learning a new language.

All these truths were understood when American schooling was controlled by parents and local teachers. Now that the state and national school bureaucrats, with such bizarre schemes as bilingual schooling, have seized control, we should not be surprised that standards have declined sharply. Lauro Cavazos, alas, seems unwittingly intent on pushing those standards yet lower.

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Economy doesn't need crutch

WASHINGTON - On the same day last month that he signed the United States-Canada Free Trade Agreement, President Reagan

vetoed the textile and apparel bill.

Bully for Reagan! He was right both times. The Canadian accord holds great promise for both countries. The textile bill, as the president said, amounted to "protectionism at its worst."

Fortunately for the American consumer, the House sustained the textile veto. Bully for the House! The bill is dead for this Congress, and good riddance.

We will have to wait a while on the Canadian agreement. Canada's Senate will vote on the proposal at some point after Canada's elections on Nov. 21. Liberal Party leader John Turner has charged that the accord would turn his country into "a colony of the United States."

This is pure demagoguery, but demagoguery is not forbidden under the rules of parliamentary speech. The opening of free markets on both sides of the border would benefit producers and consumers alike. Let us pray that Canada's voters will see it that way.

Here at home, the long debate over the textile bill was marked not by demagoguery but rather by provincial politics. Members understandably sought to look after the immediate interests of their own people. The textile and apparel industries employ an estimated 2 million persons, and it is a fair assumption that all of them vote.

Even so, when he was campaigning in South Carolina last March, George Bush courageously opposed the bill. He suffered no apparent adverse consequences. Voters in the mill towns may have a better understanding of elementary economics than their representatives on Capitol



James J. Kilpatrick

The bill was just as the president described it. The measure would have imposed draconian limits on imported goods. It would have frozen imports of non-rubber footwear at the levels of 1987. It would have forbidden the next president even to discuss textile quotas with other nations.

It was, in short, a very bad bill.

Protection of America's textile industry dates from 1789. It is today the most protected of all our domestic industries. Granted, some parts of the industry are hurting. The number of jobs has dropped in half since the end of World War II. Depending upon whose statistics you trust, foreign nations have taken over from 26 percent to 54 percent of the domestic market.

In a recent report, the non-partisan Office of Technology Assessment reached an ominous conclusion: "If penetration of United States, apparel markets are to continue at the pace of the last decade, domestic sales of U.S. apparel firms would approach zero by the year 2000, while two-thirds of the U.S. textile market would be served by foreign imports."

That estimate was predicated upon a large "if," for the rate of penetration appears to be dropping. Imports are down for the first eight months of this year. U.S. manufacturers of apparel are perfectly capable of competing in the domestic market. All that is required is that they produce top-quality clothing at fair prices. It seems little enough for the consumer to ask

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Neither is the textile industry a candidate for extinction. Over the past eight years the owners of American mills have poured \$18.6 billion into highly automated machinery. They have chalked up a 4.6 percent increase in productivity every year for the past 10 years. Their profits are running at 90 percent of capacity.

South Carolina's Sen. Ernest Hollings proudly decribes American mills as "the most productive textile industry in the world.

Hollings and other supporters of the bill never were able to respond effectively to arguments beyond the millworkers' immediate interests. The bill would have invited retaliation from nations that suddenly found their textile exports limited to an increase of only 1 percent a year.

The American chemical industry might have been especially affected by retaliatory barriers. The bill would have trampled upon scores of existing trade agreements and clearly would have violated the spirit, if not the letter, of the new Canadian accord. Domestic consumers would have seen their annual bill for textiles and apparel go up by \$200 to \$300 per family.

Protectionism is a cruel kindness. It sacrifices the large interests of the nation for the parochial interests of a relative few. Yes, without this bill, some of the 5,000 textile mills and some of the 20,000 apparel markers will go out of business, but this is the way the marketplace is supposed to work. A healthy economy can't go

much of anywhere on crutches.



Today is Friday, Oct. 14, the 288th day of 1988. There are 78 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On Oct. 14, 1947, U.S. Air Force Captain Charles E. "Chuck" Yeager became the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound as he tested a rocketpowered research plane, the XS1, over Muroc, Calif.

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In 1066, Normans under William the Conqueror defeated the English at the Battle of Hastings. In 1586, Mary, Queen of Scots, went on trial in England, accused of conspiring against Queen Eli-

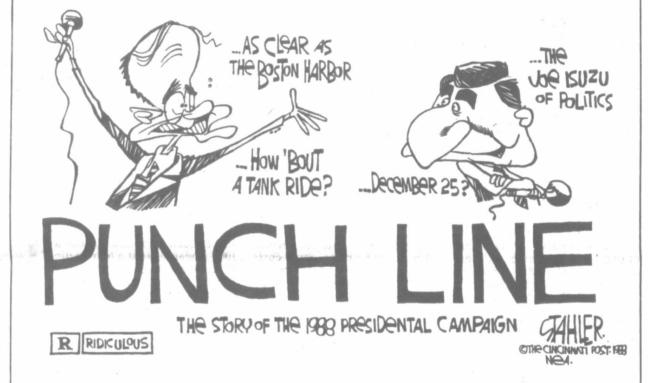
following February.) In 1890, the 34th President of the United States, Dwight D. Eisenhower, was born in Denison, Texas

zabeth I. (Mary was beheaded the

In 1912, Theodore Roosevelt. campaigning for the presidency on the Bull Moose ticket, was shot in the chest in Milwaukee. Despite his wound, he went ahead with a scheduled speech.

In 1933, Nazi Germany announced it was withdrawing from the League of Nations.

In 1944, during World War II, German Field Marshal Erwin Rommel committed suicide rather than face trial and execution as a traitor to the Nazi



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Paul Harvey

Dirty Dancing than for Jewel in the Crown, though the latter is a magnificent chronology of the birth of modern India

Over the years public television has offered us a better understanding of ancient Rome with its Masterpiece Theatre presentation of I. Claudius. Now that 13-part series awaits in your public library - or soon will.

The MacArthur Foundation of Chicago is enabling libraries to stockpile these video treasures by reducing their cost by 90 percent.

For you and me to purchase some of these classics would cost \$300 a cassette. Libraries, with this foundation effort, will be able to get them for \$30.

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And the American Playhouse productions, the Nova series and the televised history of Vietnam all are included.

Also available will be The MacArthur Library, a special series of film/video productions dealing with "Peace and Internationl Coopera-"World Environment and Resources," plus pictorial research in the fields of mental

health and parasitic diseases. There will be attrition. This effort to make videotapes available in public libraries will suffer some of the same problems of thievery that have decimated libraries' supplies of books, but it is hoped that inherently the audience for the classics will be more disciplined.

They're both playing The Patriot Game

By WILLIAM A. RUSHER

When the Pledge of Allegiance issue came up in the first presidential debate in Winston-Salem, N.C., Vice President Bush was quick to stress that he was not questioning Governor Dukakis' patriotism. But Dukakis, who obviously had his comments on the subject all ready, rejected this assurance. On the contrary, he declared, Bush was indeed questioning his patriotism, and he resented it.

Why should Dukakis have been so eager to insist that his patriotism was under attack? One would think he would be grateful to be spared such an accusation, and pleased to hear it rejected outright by his opponent. My guess is that Dukakis had been so heavily programmed to resent aspersions on his patriotism (because of his position on the Pledge issue) that he was simply unable to change his attitude when the circumstances required it. The only response he could think of was to reject Bush's assurance and insist that he deeply resented the (non-existent) charge.

What all this really involves is a sharp difference between liberal and conservative cultural attitudes on the subject of patriotism. Secretary of Education William Bennett put his finger squarely on the key point a couple of weeks ago when he remarked that he himself had spent several years in the Harvard-and-Brookline atmosphere out of which Michael Dukakis emerged, and that patriotism is indeed an unfashionable emotion in those purlieus. The regnant attitude isn't really "unpatriotic," but it certainly discourages such open displays of patriotism as the Pledge of Allegiance.

Anyone who, like Bennett, has swum in those waters (and I myself am a graduate of Harvard's law school) knows what he was talking about. A person who openly appeals to the emotion of patriotism is swiftly labeled a "super-patriot." And yet (al-though liberals don't hesitate to brand their opponents as "racists," "bigots" and "lacking in compassion") if the "super-patriot" were to respond to that label by suggesting that perhaps in that case his critics are "sub-patriots," he would quickly be asked in no uncertain terms, "Are you questioning my patriotism?" Certainly for people whose patrio-

tism is so unquestionable the liberals spend a lot of time deprecating it. What conservative hasn't heard some liberal lip-smackingly quote Samuel Johnson's remark that "patriotism is the last refuge of a scoundrel"? Liberals don't mind implying thereby that their adversaries are scoundrels, cynically invoking patriotism for improper purposes; yet their own patriotism is beyond all discussion.

As a matter of fact, when their guard is down many liberals will quote with apparent approval - certainly without any criticism - E.M. Forster's notorious remark that if he were ever forced to choose between his friend and his country, he hoped he would have the courage to choose his

On the basis of their conduct, therefore, it wouldn't actually be terribly hard to make out a case for questioning many liberals' patriotism; but in most cases their manifest reservations on the subject don't amount to that. Rather, they subscribe to a disabling moral relativism that makes them unwilling to concede that any country - even their own - is more deserving of devotion than another. Or if in a pinch they concede this, they are acutely uncomfortable about proclaiming it, and quick to mock the "super-patriots" who do.

From time to time some clever liberal will imply that, for him at any rate, patriotism is simply too private and precious a thing to be proclaimed openly. But surely it is only logical to share with our fellow citizens an emotion that celebrates our collective nationality.

So the liberals keep handy that clove of garlic before which, they know, any conservative vampire will recoil: "Are you questioning my patriotism?" They themselves may not consider patriotism a particularly noble attribute, but they know that conservatives do.

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AIDS bill passes but without guarantee of confidentiality

Welfare to work journey ends at White House

WASHINGTON (AP) - Advocates of expanded AIDS testing say they will try again next year to win congressional guarantees of the confidentiality of medical tests for people who might be suffering from the disease.

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"We're going to offer it again next session and we will win, but we will have lost precious time until then," said Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., one of the chief authors of a package of health legislation approved

WASHINGTON (AP) - A sing-

le mother's determined journey

from welfare to work earned her

a trip to the White House to see

President Reagan sign legisla-

tion designed to help other

I'm working and I'm not on wel-

fare," said Evelyn Vega, 28, of

Stamford, Conn. "Now that the

government did all this, it could

be a chance to help a lot of women

Reagan signed a major welfare

overhaul bill Thursday that will

offer education, training and

work programs aimed at putting

Vega, whose trip to Washington

was funded by the United Way,

said she considers herself a sym-

bol of the gains other women can

Three years ago Vega was on

welfare and could not read or

Now, with help from govern-

ment and non-profit groups, she

manages a fast-food store, has

her own car and says her goal is

to send her three daughters to col-

Vega, whose parents separated

when she was young, said she

largely raised herself after run-

ning away from home at age 10.

She and an older sister traveled

from Puerto Rico to several U.S.

write, much less hold a job.

welfare recipients to work.

"I'm a happy person now that

By LAURIE ASSEO

women do the same.

like me.

Associated Press Writer

Thursday by Congress. The bill, which now goes to President Reagan for his expected signature, includes up to \$800 million a year for new AIDSfighting programs. Both the House and Senate approved it by

voice vote. Plans to ensure the confidentiality of AIDS tests were dropped from the bill after objections from conservatives, chiefly Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. With Congress trying to clear its agenda

states, and Vega became pre-

gnant for the first time at age 15.

her daughters were old enough to

attend school, Vega went to her

welfare caseworker and said she

wanted to get off public assist-

"I was so lonely. I was so

scared," she said. "I didn't want

Vega got a tutor, Page Orista-

to sit there with my girls going to

no, from the Literacy Volunteers

of America, who began to teach

her reading, writing and basic

number in the telephone book.

skills such as how to look up a

Eventually another non-profit

group agreed to help her find an

entry-level job in a fast-food store, and the manager there de-

cided to help her train for a man-

She passed the management

test a month ago with 98 of 100

possible points. Several months

earlier, Vega received her last

just taking care of my girls and I'm happy," Vega said. "Some-

times I feel like I'm drowning,

She reads at the third or fourth

grade level, but higher when the

has a good chance of finishing

daughters to college, get her high

Labor Department analysts

said these declines — which sent

energy prices down at their

steepest clip since January - re-

flected the current battle among

oil-producing nations over pro-

duction quotas.

material is job-related, and she

high school, Oristano said.

"I'm a single woman and I'm

agement job.

welfare check.

school and me doing nothing.

Three years ago, when all of

and heading for a year-end adjournment, Helms had threatened to use Senate rules to block the measure.

Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research, said, "I'm obviously pleased the bill went through, but I'm obviously saddened that the confidentiality provision has been taken out."

'Confidentiality is something we really need if we're going to get at the high-risk groups for

AIDS," he said in a telephone interview from his San Francisco office. "It's going to be a priority for us next year.

Morton Halperin, director of the local ACLU office, said, While we applaud the fact that Congress has passed threequarters of an AIDS package, we are disappointed that the bill does not include the essential final section - the testing, counseling and confidentiality protections that had been part of the original

The bill authorizes \$100 million a year for AIDS testing over the next two years, another \$100 million in each of the next two years for home health care of AIDS victims, up to \$300 million in new research funds in each of the next

three years, and \$370 million for

AIDS education.

ted by state laws.

The testing provisions are the program's centerpiece, but the \$100 million is only one-quarter of the original \$400 million program approved by the House last month. Despite the lack of an overall federal guarantee of confidentiality, the program will be anonymous to the extent permit-

Waxman said, "It's certainly less than we wanted, but it will provide for testing for those highrisk individuals whom we most want to reach. We are achieving part of our goal by providing anonymous testing.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., chairman of the Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee, called the bill "the first comprehensive federal response to the AIDS epidemic since it was identified at the beginning of this decade."

"There is an overwhelming consensus in this Congress that a plan of national leadership and commitment is necessary to combat the most important public health crisis of our time," he

The legislation combined the two very different AIDS-related bills which had passed the House and Senate separately earlier this year. The Senate version, approved in April, was more restrictive than the measure approved by the House last

month AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a contagious disease which attacks the body's immune system, rendering it incapable of resisting other diseases and infections. The virus most often is spread through close contact with blood, blood products or semen from infected persons.

Its chief victims have been homosexual men and intravenous drug users, although a small percentage of cases are attributed to transfusions of contaminated blood, heterosexual contact and spread from infected pregnant women to their



Vega, left, and tutor Oristano pose after signing of welfare bill.

attend college herself.

Vega said she is convinced other welfare mothers can get off public assistance 'They've got to say, 'I'm going

to do it. I'm going to stick with it and I'm not going to go back,' she said.

Vega's goal is to send her The Family Support Act signed by Reagan on Thursday provides

money to states and requires them to offer education and job training to women with children age 3 and over. It also puts new pressure on absent parents to pay child support.

The incentive to get off welfare," Vegas said, "has to come from the person because the programs are there.

school diploma and eventually Gasoline price decrease offsets hike for foods

WASHINGTON (AP) — The biggest gasoline price decline since January offset a sharp, drought-caused rise in food prices as inflation at the wholesale level rose a moderate 0.4 percent in September, the government said today.

Food prices skyrocketed 1.2 percent — three times the August rate and notice to consumers that the effects of the summer drought have not yet played themselves out.

Much of the momentum for the gain in food costs came from escalating beef prices as producers ended the herd liquidations that had depressed prices earlier in the drought cycle.

Countering that was a 3.3 percent drop in energy prices, which reflected declines for all major

Gasoline prices, up 3.8 percent in August, fell 3.3 percent last month. Natural gas prices fell 2.5 percent in September; home heating oil costs were down 4.6

The 0.4 percent September increase in prices for goods one step short of the retail level represented a moderation from the overall 0.6 percent August adv-The September gain translates

to an annual rate of 4.5 percent. For the first nine months of 1988. wholesale prices rose at an annual rate of 4.3 percent, nearly double last year's 2.2 percent

Many private economists believe that Americans will benefit from the world oil glut and say that, for all of 1988, inflation will average around 3.4 percent.

Indeed, energy wholesalers saw that benefit last month. Food middlemen, however, found goods, not all the result of the

drought. In addition to the 4.2 percent gain in beef prices, fruit costs jumped 10.0 percent and vegetable prices jumped 16.5 percent. Prices also rose for coffee and dairy products, both up 1.5 per-

Prices fell, however, for eggs, down 8.5 percent; pork, down 4.2 percent, and rice, down 3.6 per-

Department analyst Craig Howell said beef prices should rise through the coming months as depressed supplies will keep costs high.

In fact, prices paid to farmers for live cattle, the first stage at which wholesale prices are tracked, rose 1.1 percent in September

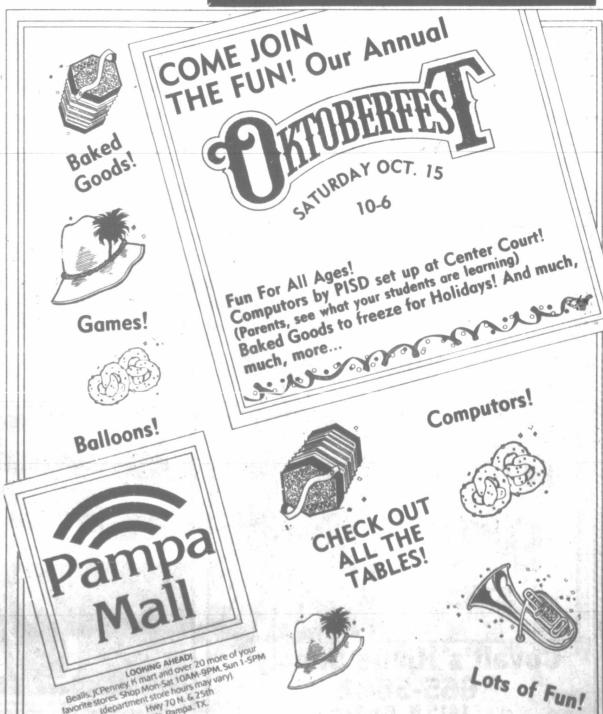
after a 1.5 percent August gain. Another factor pushing prices higher in September was a 1.8 percent increase in new automobile prices. Analysts said this reflected lower end-of-the-modelyear incentives to buyers than

The September changes put the Labor Department's Producer Price Index for finished goods at 108.6, meaning that a hypothetical selection of goods costing \$100 at wholesale in 1982 would have

cost \$108.60 last month. Unlike the percentage changes, the index numbers are not adjusted for seasonal variations, a process designed to remove periodic, predictable effects from the calculations of price movements

The government will release on Oct. 21 its report on price changes at the consumer level. Through August, consumer prices were rising at an annual rate of 4.6 percent, only slightly higher than the 4.4 percent gain for all of 1987





East shivering amid new lows

By The Associated Press

Clear skies and light winds brought chilly weather to the nation's eastern third today as rain fell along much of the West Coast. A high-pressure zone extended

from the mid-Atlantic region to the central Gulf Coast, dropping temperatures into the 30s as far south as Alabama.

Forty-three low-temperature records for Oct. 13 were set or tied Thursday, and several records were snapped today.

Among the cities marking record lows were Beckley, W.Va., where it was 27 degrees; Charleston, S.C., 40; Columbia, S.C., 33; Montgomery, Ala.; Philadelphia, 32; Pittsburgh, 27; and Williamsport, Pa., 28.

In the West, scattered showers fell from western Washington state to California, and heavy showers moved through northern California.

Today's forecast called for a few showers along the West Coast and somewhat inland; scattered snow flurries from northeast New York state to northern Maine; and widely scattered showers across southern Florida.

In other parts of the nation, the forecast calls for clear skies from the Great Plains and the Mississippi Valley to the Gulf Coast and the Carolinas, with winds gusty at times in the Plains, upper Mississippi Valley and northern

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Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra and choir perform at foothills of Masada.

Masada site of finale for Israel's 40th year

MASADA, Israel (AP) — Flames and smoke leaped from the broken walls of the ancient fort of Masada as the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra performed a work symbolizing the resurrection of the Jewish state.

The show was staged Thursday night at the foot of the 1,300-foot mountaintop where Jewish Zealots committed mass suicide rather than surrender to the Romans. It capped year-long celebrations marking the 40th anniversary of the rebirth of the Jewish state.

"Their refusal to yield became a symbol and legacy of courage for the state of Israel in its revival," President Chaim Herzog said in a speech before the con-

About 4,300 guests, many of whom dressed in tuxedos or formal gowns, traveled by bus into the Negev desert 100 miles south of Jerusalem. Tickets ranged from \$150 to \$950.

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Security was tight, with cars banned from the site and shuttle buses taking people to the staging

Israeli generals and politicians, including political rivals Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Foreign Minister Shimon Peres, mixed with 2,800 foreign visitors.

"The whole mystique of Masada is beautiful," said Janet Heckler, an elementary school teacher

from New York City.

Zubin Mehta conducted the 120member orchestra and a choir of
170 in peforming Gustav
Mahler's Second Symphony,
known as the Resurrection.

As the music filled the chill night air, light traced the broken line of ruined fortifications along the top of the mountain, including pillars from King Herod's palace.

To recreate the final hours of the two-year siege of Masada, flame and smoke rose behind the ramparts as part of the soundand-light show.

Later, fireworks burst from the walls and a blue laser tattooed the menorah candlabra on the moutainside, where the earthern ramp the Romans used to breach the walls can still be seen.

China, Soviet Union may hold a summit next year

BEIJING (AP) — Senior leader Deng Xiaoping said Thursday China and the Soviet Union are likely to hold a summit next year, according to diplomatic sources. It would be the first such meeting in 30 years.

Deng, in a meeting with Finnish President Mauno Koivisto, also expressed confidence that long-strained relations between China and the Soviet Union will improve, sources in the Finnish delegation said.

China's Foreign Minister Qian Qichen is to travel to Moscow later this year to discuss the proposed summit between Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and Chinese leaders, and it is generally believed Gorbachev will visit Beijing next year.

Deng's statement was the first by a Chinese to predict that the summit, the first since Nikita Khrushchev came to China in 1959, will likely take place next year.

Foreign Ministry spokeswoman Li Jinhua said at a briefing Thursday that it was still too early to name a time or place for the summit.

"The timing for the meeting between the top leaders of the two countries depends on whether the conditions are ripe or not," she said. "Now is the time for the creation of the conditions."

She said Deng, 84, and the Foreign Ministry held similar views on the summit, but declined com-

ment on Deng's prediction that the meeting would take place next year.

The Finnish sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Deng also brought up the "three obstacles" China has cited as holding up the normalization of Sino-Soviet relations and said Soviet support for Vietnam's invasion of Cambodia remains the most serious.

The other two are the Soviet military presence in Afghanistan and the heavy Soviet troop concentration on the Sino-Soviet border.

The two sides met to discuss the Cambodian question in Beijing in August, and Qian is expected to take up the issue again in Moscow in a bid to narrow differences on how to bring peace to Cambodia.

The sources said Deng did not say whether Qian will set a date for the summit during his talks in the Soviet Union.

A Xinhua News Agency report on the meeting Thursday made no mention of the summit.

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It only quoted Deng as saying political and economic relations between China and the Soviet Union will never be the same as those of the 1950s, when Moscow dominated Beijing.

Deng said a new type of relation with the Soviet Union will be based on principles of peaceful coexistence, equality and mutual benefit and will not harm the interests of any other country.



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Gun-toting lawyer takes consul hostage

VERACRUZ, Mexico (AP) — A gun-toting lawyer who demanded that Mexican authorities imprison his brother for cheating his mother out of her inheritance stormed into the U.S. Consulate on Thursday and took the consul hostage, officials said.

U.S. Embassy spokesman William Graves said Edwin Culp "is being held by a Mexican national. We have notified Mexican authorities and they have been in touch with the individual who is in Mr. Culp's office."

Culp is not a foreign service

officer but is a businessman and a civilian consular agent serving as consul, Graves said.

Officials identified the gunman as Francisco Delfin Perez, a lawyer from Cordoba, which is near Veracruz.

They said Culp and Delfin Perez apparently knew each other.

Delfin Perez wants his brother and a notary public imprisoned for allegedly cheating his mother in an inheritance dispute over stock worth about \$347,000, said Alfredo Algarin Vega, subsecret-

ary of the Veracruz state Interior Ministry.

Algarin said Delfin Perez' mother, lawyer and a friend have all talked to Delfin Perez by telephone and urged him to give up.

The president of the state supreme court and the state attorney general have assured Delfin Perez' mother, Berta Perez Ferrer, that they would investigate to see if anything had gone wrong.

"Son, I'm fine. There's no problem with the case," Algarin quoted Mrs. Perez Ferrer as telling her son. However, said Algarin, Delfin Perez said he wanted to see his brother Lucio and the notary, who was not identified, in jail.

"He wants to see the notary charged on television," Algarin said.

The building housing the consulate was surrounded by about 50 federal, state and local police officers late Thursday, said Jose Antonio Herrera, night editor of El Dictamen, but Algarin said the police were being kept out of sight to avoid antagonizing the gunman.





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Why suffer from sin enslavement when release is only God's forgiveness away? o 1988 Charlotte Barbaree

Religion roundup

ST. PAUL, Minn. (AP) - Leaders of U.S. communities of Roman Catholic nuns have voted against compliance with a part of a new federal immigration law that requires employers to verify the legal status of undocumented workers.

The national assembly of the Leadership Conference of Women Religious called for noncooperation with the requirement, terming it a "concrete form of employment discrimination."

An accompanying statement said about 3 million aliens in the United States were not qualified for amnesty under provisions of the 1986 immigration act and continue living "in the shadows, as an exploited underclass."

LOCAL BRIEFS

Choir in concert

The Apostolic Faith Bible College Choir will be in concert at the Pampa Chapel, 711 Harvester, at 6 p.m. Sunday. The choir is on its annual fall tour and will be in several area churches and schools this week. Mrs. Karen Hackett, director, is the music instructor at the college, located in Baxter Springs,

Kan. Apostolic Faith Bible College is a two-year school with an intensive Bible study curriculum and is operated on a faith basis. The student body is comprised of students from throughout the United States.

Pastor Howard Whiteley said the public is welcome to attend the concert. There is no admission charge.

Puppet ministry

Community Christian Center, 801 E. Campbell, will be having its first puppet ministry performance from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Saturday. Activities include Bible stories,

songs and a puppet skit program for all children ages 4 through 12. These performances will be held every other Saturday afternoons

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Pastor Richard Burress invites all children and their parents to attend for an afternoon of fun and learning.

Those needing a ride or more information may contact the church office at 669-2747 or 665-

His Touch

By Charlotte Barbaree

Scripture: If we claim to be without sin, we deceive ourselves and the truth is not in us. If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and purify us from all unrighteousness. (1 John 1:9 NIV)

When my oldest daughter was a little girl, I sent her next door to borrow a cup of powdered washing detergent. As she returned, she tripped and spilled the detergent on the ground.

Naturally, she did what any reasonable kid would do; she scooped up what she could of the detergent and decided to lie about what had happened.

Winter was in full swing, and the recovered detergent had dirt and dead grass mixed in with it. And she could only manage to scoop up about an eighth of a cup of the dirty powder. But, in spite of all the incriminating evidence, she determined to stick to her fabrication. (She didn't have to be logical she was a kid!

Before I could ask her what had happened, my little angel looked me in the eye and said, "She [the neighbor] said she's sorry, but this is all she had." Suspicious, I asked, "How

did it get grass and dirt in it?" Innocently, my daughter shrugged and replied, "She said it was all she had." The next day, I found the

rest of the detergent on the ground and knew what had happened.

Of course, my daughter was then punished; not because she fell and spilled the detergent, but because she lied. As is true of most fibs, the originator had succeeded in fooling only herself. Had she admitted the truth, she would not have been punished at all.

Spiritual honesty is basic to a right relationship with our Heavenly Father. He awaits the purest form of confession. He doesn't value remorse soiled with fragments of reservation or gritty with grains of rationalized sin or corrupted with self deception. However, sincere confession elicits such Godly appreciation, He washes it with perfect absolution.

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The McKeithens

Gospel concert scheduled at First Assembly of God

lirst Assembly of God, 500 S. Curler in Pampa, and Radio Statio KPDR of Wheeler will jointly spensor a concert of gospel music at | p.m. Saturday in the First Asembly of God building.

There is no charge for admis-

The concert features gospel group The McKeithens, with fanily musicians tracing their low of gospel music back into the

The McKeithens say they have certered their lives around God, country, family, ministry and music

Nore than 20 years ago, in Bastro, La., two couples - Joel and La3reeska Hemphill and their nethew Tim McKeithen and his wite Dixie — came together to form the popular gospel music grup, The Hemphills. After may years traveling with the fanily, Tim and Dixie decided to ener their own musical ministry.

Im McKeithen's father was a member of the McKeithen Brthers, who sang throughout theSouth in the 1930s and 1940s. Growing up as the son of a minister Tim was exposed to many sinting schools taught by his fatler.

His wife Dixie began her muical career by playing piano for er church at the age of eight. Shelater attended a Christian college, where she met her husband. She is the songwriter of the family, although she says her husband is her "best critic and

Their daughter, Angelina Ruth, is the youngest member. She has been on the road with her parents since she was 3 years old, when she sang her first song. In addition to singing, she plays rhythm guitar, drums, bass, keyboards and harmonica.

She is emerging as a lead vocalist and a promising songwriter, her parents say.

Another family member, Bonnie Brown, came from Texas to join The McKeithens. She is the office manager and tour coordinator. She is joining the group on the road, lending her musical and vocal talent.

Also joining the group is Ronn Osborn, a multi-talented musician from South Carolina. He lends his vocal ability as well as musical skills on the bass, keyboards and trumpet.

The McKeithens travel 60,000 to 70,000 miles yearly on their musical ministry efforts.

Their composition, "Something Better Than Gold," brought them national attention in gospel music circles by being the No. 9 song one year. They record for the Eddie Crook Co. on the Morn-

Lefors First Baptist plans activities for Youth Revival

LIFORS - The First Baptist Church of Lefors is having a Youh Revival Sunday through

Sevices will start at 11 a.m. Suniay, with another Sunday serviceat 7 p.m. Weekday services willbe held at 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.

E angelist will be Rev. Glenn Shock, minister of youth at First Baptist Church in Pampa. Ray Mouhot, also of First Baptist in Pampa, will lead the music. Special music will be provided each night. A fellowship, including refreshments, will be held after

each service. Even though this revival is youth oriented, everyone is encouraged to attend, Pastor Lewis Ellis said. A nursery will be provided.



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Religion Roundup

NEW YORK (AP) - Lebanon's Maronite patriarch of Antioch has urged Americans to help bring an end to foreign interference in Lebanese affairs, especially the flow of arms to Lebanese factions.

Patriarch Nasrallah Boutros Sfeir of the Eastern Rite of Roman Catholicism said on a visit at headquarters of the National Council of Churches:

"Whenever these interferences stop, the Lebanese — Christian and Moslem — will be able to meet and agree on a determined governmental formula. They will again go forward with their country, that it can regain its place in the world and contribute to make

DALLAS (AP) — Television is assuming the role previously held by religion in shaping culture, says the head of communications for the National Council of Churches.

Rev. William Fore told the convention of the Religion Public Relations Council:

'Television today, whether the viewers know it or not, and whether the television industry knows it or not, is competing not merely for our attention and dollars, but for our very souls.'

Calvary Baptist Church to hold revival services for next week

Rev. John Denton, pastor, says members of Calvary Bap-tist Church, 900 E. 23rd, are excited about revival services beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday and continuing through Friday, Oct. 21.

All evening services, Sunday through Friday, will begin at 7 p.m.

A covered-dish luncheon will be held Monday through Friday, with special messages on God's purpose and plans for the family.

Rev. Larry Miller, pastor of First Baptist Church at Gruver, will be preaching and Lynn Garrett of Amarillo will conduct music.

Rev. Miller graduated from New Mexico State University and worked several years as systems, engineer for Electronic Data Systems of Dallas and White Sands, N.M. After entering the ministry,

he served for several years as a youth minister. Later, he completed his master's of divinity degree at Southern Baptist Seminary in Fort Worth. **Garrett manages Integrated** Miller

Resources Equity Corp. He graduated from Hardin-Simmons University and has served several years as minister of music for churches in Kansas and Texas.

A Southern Baptist church, Calvary was organized in 1931. It was located on South Barnes Street until members decided



to move to their present location in 1979. They now have a spacious new building located on seven acres of land with 'exciting plans for the future," Rev. Denton said.

Denton said he and the congregation "extend a hearty invitation" for the public to attend the revival services

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niversity on a desktop' comp

By RICH CARTIERE **Associated Press Writer**

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) -High-technology guru Steve Jobs has unveiled his computer workstation that he termed a "university on a desktop" and that some experts agreed could revolutionize the industry

"The cracks are already showing in the architectural foundation of today's personal computer industry," Jobs said during a glitzy demonstration of his Next computer earlier this week.

The 33-year-old co-founder of Apple Computer said his machine would be available to universities by April at around \$6,500, double earlier estimates.

A special laser printer, featuring the highest resolution capabilities in the industry, will be available for the Next for \$2,000.

Once or twice in a decade something like this comes along, and I believe it's going to change the future of computing," said Jobs, a college dropout.

Jobs said the first three waves of personal computing were the release of the Apple II, the IBM PC and Apple's Macintosh

'Once or twice in a decade something like this comes along, and I believe it's going to change the future of computing.

Jobs founded Next Inc. in 1985 after leaving Apple in a power struggle with John Sculley, chairman and chief executive officer.

Analysts among the 3,000 people at the unveiling Wednesday at Louise M. Davies Symphony Hall were nearly uniform in their praise of the machine.

"Over time, it will change the way people look at computers," said Stewart Alsop, influential publisher of P.C. Newsletter. It's not in and of itself any big technological revolution. Its biggest impact is that it's going to raise the base-level expectations of what's in a personal computer.

The Next is remarkably easy to program, allowing college professors, for example, to design illustrations of complex scientific principles according to their own needs

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Jobs said his "university on a desktop" uses a simplified ver-

Methodist women elect officers at business meeting

WELLINGTON - The annual meeting of the United Methodist Women of the Pampa District was held Oct. 5 at the First United Methodist Church in Wellington.

In the business meeting conducted by newly elected President Margaret Campbell of Borger, 110 members answered roll

Theme for the meeting was "Faithful Action - Joyful Living.

Pauline Masten of Wellington gave the welcome. The Pledge Service was conducted by Florence Blair of Borger. Hallie Burrell of Kelton, past president of the district, conducted the installation of officers.

Elected as district officers for the coming year were Margaret Campbell, Borger, president: Mildred Hickox, Borger, vice president; Linda Rogers, Borger, secretary; Florence Blair, Borger, treasurer; Inez Trostle, McLean, program resources; and Billye Owens, Wellington, standing rules.

Named as mission coordinators were Kitty Harrington, Borger, Christian Personhood; Harriet Woodward, Borger, Supportive Community; Mary Ann Schearer, Follett, Christian Social Concerns; Doris Akers, Follett, Christian Social Involvement; and Eileen Firmin, Perryton, Membership.

Also named were Lorene Littau, Balko, Okla., secretary of financial interpretation; Sandy Waterfield, Canadian, secretary of publicity and public relations; and Darenda Begert, Allison,

historian. Serving on the Committee on Nominations will be Eddie Poole, Borger; Ruth Magee, McLean; Ethel Johnson, Pampa; Amelia Sims, Wheeler; and Delores Bell, Follett.

Amelia Sims extended the invitation for the Pampa District to hold its annual meeting for 1989 in Wheeler. Awards were presented by the new president. Special music was presented by Ariel Lohberger of Allison.

Featured speakers were Rev. Jacinto Alderete of Wesley Community Center in Amarillo and Jeanna Gramstorff, vice president of the Northwest Texas Conference. They each gave inspiring messages on "National Missions and You."

A luncheon was served by the Wellington United Methodist Women, followed by an officers training workshop in the after-

sion of Unix, the standard operating system for advanced workstations. An operating system is the program that runs a compu-

ter's internal functions. Jobs demonstrated Next's capabilities with computer generated sounds of a thunder-

storm, and speeches by the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. and President John F. Kennedy.

Under an agreement



Jobs displays his new computer station in San Francisco as H. Ross Perot, left, looks on.

announced Wednesday, IBM licensed the right to use the "object-oriented graphics" of Next for \$10 million and probably will use the technology on computers that run on Unix.

That will solve one of Jobs' biggest problems: getting software writers to convert programs to a single system.

Although the Next initially will be available only to universities, analysts expect Jobs to move aggressively into other markets within a few years.

One of the biggest innovations in Next's hardware is a robotbuilt printed circuit board only 1foot square that Jobs said packs enough power and speed to approach mainframe computer capabilities

He called it the world's most compact circuit board, the "brains" of computers.

The Next contains about 50 times the storage capacity of any comparable computer, allowing for stereo sound. It also includes built-in reference sources, including a dictionary and the complete works of Shakespeare.

One thing it lacks is a color monitor, although Jobs said one would be available in about a

California Superintendent of Schools Bill Honig predicted the Next would "free students and teachers from textbooks, giving them the freedom to marvel in worlds never before possible in the classroom.

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But William H. Gates, chairman of software giant Microsoft Corp., has said the Next represents little in the way of innova-

"What's novel about it? Is it as much of an advance as the (Macintosh) was with its graphics interface? Is it marketed to a broad enough part of the market?" he asked, implying it was neither.

The Next will compete with such hot-selling technical workstations as those from Sun Microsytems Inc., Apollo Computer Inc. and Hewlett-Packard Co.

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ter for school the other morning, but I couldn't find her. She hadn't flown the coop - she was just lost under the stockpile of dolls and stuffed animals.

So, I spent a day or two putting up shelves to hold the stuffed animals, and making antiquestyle beds for the dolls.

My daughter is crazy about the doll beds. She spends hours making blankets and sheets, tucking the dolls in and telling them stories. Then she climbs into her own bed, and pulls all the stuffed animals off the shelves and into the bed with her.

At least the dolls can be found in the morning.

The antique doll beds are simple to make from lumber scraps, dowel rods and purchased wooden shelf turnings. Overall size is about 13 x 18 inches, but it can be altered quite easily. If you would like more informa-

tion than provided here, our detailed plans include full-size patterns, complete materials lists and step-by-step instructions for two different beds.

wooden wing chairs and a dining diameter, with 1/2-inch-diameter table, to fit the same size dolls.

Crafts

To order plans for the doll beds, specify Project No. 2130; or for the doll table and chairs, specify No. 2108. Send \$4.95 for either plan, or save a dollar and receive both for only \$8.90.

Mail to: The Woodwright, Dept. 79065, P.O. Box 1000, Bixby, Okla. 74008-1000. To receive our catalog, include \$2.95. To make the canopy-style bed,

used a 30-inch length of 1x12 pine, but the parts do not require stock any wider than 1x6. Instead of slats, I used a plywood mattress support held up by

1/4 x 1 x 17-inch molding strips attached to the side rails. For the mattress support, you'll need an 11 x 17-inch piece of thin plywood. For the mattress,

use a piece of foam rubber 10½ x 161/2 inches, 1 to 2 inches thick. For the four bed posts, I purchased decorative wood turnings in the shelving department of a home improvement center. They We also have plans for a set of are 12 inches long by ¾ inch in

drawer pulls, ¾ x 2 inches, for the bed legs. For the canopy supports, you'll need five %-inch wooden dowel rods, each 181/2 in-

Cut the following parts from pine: two side rails, each 1% x 17 inches; one footboard, 2% x 121/2 inches; one headboard, 5 x 121/2 inches; and two curved canopy frames, each 1 inch wide and 121/2 inches long, measured straight from end to end.

Cut a decorative contour along the top edge of the footboard, making each end 1¾ inches wide. Do the same to the headboard.

Drill a socket into the top edge of the footboard, near each end, to fit the connectors at the ends of the posts. Drill the headboard in the same manner. Drill matching sockets into the lower edge of each canopy frame.

Drill five evenly-spaced %-inch holes from side to side through one of the canopy frames; then use it as a guide to drill the second canopy frame. These holes will house the dowel rods that run between the canopy frames, to support the fabric canopy.

The assembly is done with glue and finishing nails. Recess the wood filler.

Glue the five dowel rods into corresponding holes in the two canopy frames. The ends of the rods should be flush with the outside surfaces of the frames.

Attach the molding strip to each bed side rail, flush with one long edge. Assemble the rails, headboard and footboard, placing the rails between the headand footboard. The molding strips should face center, along the lower edges of the two rails.

Attach the legs. Glue the posts into the sockets in the headboard and footboard; then glue the top connectors into the sockets in the canopy frames.

Sand and stain the assembled bed. Place the plywood mattress support on the molding strips and place the mattress on top.

To complete the bed, enlist the aid of the doll lovers in the family. We used a crocheted place mat for the canopy. My daughter made bed pillows from fabric scraps and fiberfill, and hemmed a rectangle of pretty fabric for the bedspread. She used another crocheted placemat as an over-



Antique-style doll beds are easy and inexpensive to make from pine lumber and purchased wooden shelf

heck service records for military ancestors

Tracing Civil War ancestors can be difficult but not impossible. Many collections are available in the various states, and Texas has one of the best.

The Confederate Research Center at Hill Junior College in Hillsboro will answer correspondence pertaining to the collection. The center has a collection of more than 3,500 books that include service records of all Hood's Texas Brigade's 6,000 members. Some of the official records of the Army and Navy are included in the holdings of the college. Tap this resource as a first place to begin Civil War Re-



Gena on Genealogy

Gena Walls

Perhaps you are just starting your family research and want to obtain information about someone who was in the military during World War I. Approximately 24 million men registered with state and draft boards, even if they did not serve. These records are available for a small fee

from: W.W.I. Registration Card Request, General Services Administration, Archives Branch, Federal Records Center, 1559 St. Joseph Ave., East Point, Ga.

Were your ancestors Loyalists? Did they remain loyal to the mother country during the Amer-

ican Revolution? Descendants of Loyalists have formed "The Society of Loyalist Descendants" in an effort to gain more knowledge about the royal supporters and their lives. For more information write to: Joe M. McLaurin, P.O. Box 848, Rockingham, N.C. 28379.

Many state genealogical and historical societies charge membership based on the calendar year, and now would be a good time to write for information, allowing plenty of time for the

mail. Usually, the fee includes a free query in the newsletter; this is an excellent way to advertise. Write your query, hold it for

seven years, and although Jason

would like to start filing (we're

several days or even a month, and re-read it, to see if you should change the wording, add more information or add another family line. Although a query should be brief, it needs to contain all the pertinent information.

Addresses for the various societies are published in a variety of books and magazines. My favorite sources are the Handy Book for Genealogists and Genealogy Helper magazine.

If you have back issues of genealogy material that you no longer use, consider donating it to the library. Share your material! Happy Hunting!

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Dear Abby

Abigail Van Buren

since she was born, my 11-year-old daughter needs something from me. that I can't give her. She's started to ask a lot of questions about how her body is changing, some new feelings she's experiencing, and how to get a boy she likes to notice

When I was her age, I had the have the nerve to ask my mother. I know the right answers.

I suppose I should consider myself lucky. She says some of the "older" girls are talking about birth control!

Abby, will you please steer a mother in the right direction? TRUSTING YOU

DEAR TRUSTING: It may be too early for your daughter to ask about birth control, but it's not too early to get help from Planned Parenthood. In more than 800 Planned Parenthood centers across the country, a lot more than just provide birth control. They have a variety of educational pro-

same questions in mind, but I didn't grams for parents and children to help them discuss sexual I'm glad my daughter feels close issues in an open, comfortable enough to me to ask, but I'm not manner. They also may have comfortable enough to give her any educational counseling proanswers. Besides, I'm not even sure grams just for parents, and others just for teens or pre-

You also may be interested to know that most Planned Parenthood clinics, in addition to providing birth control, offer medical services and testing, counseling and/or referrals for: pregnancy, infertility, sterilization for women and men, abortion, sickle cell anemia, cancer, AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases, hypertension, diabetes, vaginal infections, prenatal care and menopause. In other words, in many parts highly trained professionals do of the country, Planned Parentwomen of all ages.

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DEAR ABBY: This is a serious matter that we cannot discuss with anyone here. My boyfriend (I'll call him Jason) has never filed an income tax return. He's paid weekly in cash, and has never reported this to either the state or federal governhood is a "one-stop reproduc- ment. He is not rich, and did not tive health shop" for men and intentionally mean to become a tax evader; he just never bothered to

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afraid of the consequences.

to "fess up" to the IRS and PDQ! He can expect to be penalized for his failure to file, but if

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the IRS "catches" him.

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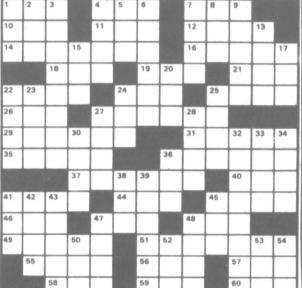
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presently stirring that should make both you and your family feel more secure. What is likely to transpire could begin to © 1988, NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.

Astro-Graph

by bernice bede osol

More travel and activity is in the offing

More travel and activity is in the owing in the year ahead. There's a possibility you may finally get to see some places you've always wanted to visit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) Some good news looks like it is finally on its way.

Don't be discouraged. Be expectant and hold positive thoughts. Know where to look for romance and you'll find it.

The Astro-Graph Matchmaker instantly reveals which signs are romantically perfect for you. Mail \$2 to Matchmaker, c/o this newspaper, P.O. Box 91428,

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) This could be a fortuitous day where things of a material nature are concerned. Lady

Luck will be doing her best to work out

ways to make you more prosperous. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) You

have excellent leadership qualities to-

day. This will be very evident to those with whom you'll be involved. Assum-

more responsibility.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) People in authority are likely to grant favors to

you today that they are not apt to grant

to others. Their assistance should help you to achieve established objectives.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) Friends

are going to be playing more prominent

roles in your affairs than they have in the

past. Make sure you keep on the best of

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) Conditions

that have direct influence upon your standing in the eyes of others will im-

prove. Your deeds give you credit and

win praise.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) An arrangement that has been out of sync lately

can be brought back on track today.

This is a good time to air any points of

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Your great-

est benefits today are likely to come from a situation that has been engi-

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a contribution you can make to enhance

this venture. **GEMINI (May 21-June 20)** Partnership

arrangements should work out ex-

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CANCER (June 21-July 22) You're a

good closer today so don't waste any

opportunities where you have a chance

to finalize something to your satisfac-

tion. If you leave things hanging, your

luck could wane.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) Ventures that

have slight elements of chance could

work out well today. Don't be timid in

matters where bold strokes are required.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Something is

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Cleveland, OH 44101-3428.

By Larry Wright

MARVIN

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HI, JEFF. MY MEETINGS ARE ALL OVER AND I JUST GOT BACK TO MY HOTEL ROOM

I THOUGHT I'D CALL AND SEE HOW YOU WERE SURVIVING AS A SINGLE PARENT





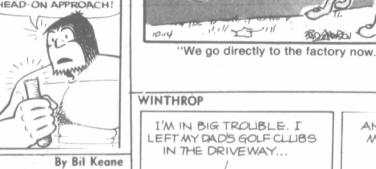
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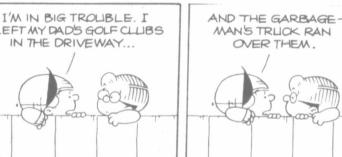


The Family Circus











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By Art Sansom







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Sports

California World Series opens Saturday

By JIM DONAGHY **AP Baseball Writer**

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Dodgers are hoping to use the words of an opponent to write another improbable finish.

Designated hitter Don Baylor said Oakland wanted to play the New York Mets in the World Series because the Athletics wanted to beat the best team in the National League.

The Dodgers beat the Mets 6-0 in Game 7 Wednesday night for the NL pennant and will host the first game of the Series on Saturday.

'We're past the point of looking for respect," Dodgers catcher Mike Scioscia said. "If you don't have respect by the time you get

SAN ANTONIO - Mike Sulli-

"The last time I was seven

under (par) was eight years ago,

in the second round of the 1980

Southern Open," Sullivan said af-

ter scattering seven birdies and

an eagle across his card in a

Then he paused, smiled, and

'I went on to win that tourna-

ment," said Sullivan, who scored

his lone PGA Tour victory in that

He chipped in twice Thursday

in the seven-under-par effort that

provided him with a one-stroke

lead in the first round of the

Pavin also had an eagle, a hole-

"It woke me up," Pavin said of

What a difference a week off makes, especially

Center John Mann has been given a clean bill of

health and fullback David Fields appears to have

an injured ankle healed. Mann had to undergo

surgery on an infected gland in his neck and is

now ready to play, said Harvester head coach

Dennis Cavalier. Fields, who has had ankle prob-

lems most of the season, is expected to be in the

starting lineup when the Harvesters host Level-

land at 7:30 p.m. tonight in Harvester Stadium.

against Hereford, which Pampa lost 41-0.

be back in good shape," added Cavalier.

Both Mann and Fields missed last week's game

'Mann stayed up mentally while he was out and

I feel real good about him. Fields' ankle seems to

After a week off, the Harvesters are rejuven-

"We had a tremendous practice this week. The

Levelland's 19-6 upset of Hereford last week

"Levelland put themselves in good position and

increases Pampa's chances of a playoff spot,

it also puts us back in the picture," Cavalier said.

"I believe a team with a two-loss situation can

make the playoffs this year. We need to win the

rest of our games against five formidable oppo-

nents, but there is daylight," Cavalier pointed

Frenship leads the District 1-4A race with a 3-0

record, followed by Estacado (3-0-1) and then

Levelland at 3-1. Levelland's lone loss was to

players feel good and I feel like we're going to put

on a good show for the fans," Cavalier said.

ated and ready to tangle with a talented Level-

for a football team nursing its wounded. And cer-

tainly for the Pampa Harvesters, who are hang-

in-one, in a 64 that left him one

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Sports Editor

Cavalier feels.

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van had the lead. Corey Pavin

had an ace. And Tom Watson had

By BOB GREEN

AP Golf Writer

some high hopes.

round of 63.

Sullivan shoots 63

to lead Texas Open

to the World Series, you won't get it. It doesn't matter what people say. We might not have the best team talentwise, but we had the best team."

Several Dodgers admit they may not have the best team, they just don't like hearing about it from the opposition.

The Mets rallied to win Game 1 with three runs in the ninth inning off Orel Hershiser and reliever Jay Howell.

The next day, Mets pitcher David Cone wrote a first-person article for the New York Daily News and said Hershiser was "lucky" to shut out the Mets for eight innings and Howell looked like "a high school pitcher."

The Dodgers used the article as

the 172-yard 7-iron shot that ran

into the cup on the second hole at

the Oak Hills Country Club

course, a 6,576-yard layout that

yielded exceptionally low scoring

in the warm sunshine and gentle

season non-winning string in the

Nabisco Championship on this

course last year, had to overcome

a pair of three-putt bogeys in a

continues," said Watson, who

needs a high finish in this tourna-

ment to qualify for this year's \$2-

million Nabisco event, which will

be played next month at Pebble

far the richest on the tour, takes

only the top 30 money-winners

pion, Watson must meet the top-

30 qualification and currently

said.

receiver.

(28-0) and Snyder (32-0).

different places.

in the nine-team district.

"I feel like we match up favorably with Level-

The Harvester will have to figure a way to stop

fleet tailback Jay Fortner, who has scored 11

touchdowns and rushed for 673 yards this season.

The 160-pound senior scored all three touchdowns

and rushed for 195 yards in the win over Hereford.

er and they by far have the fastest backfield in

district and that includes Estacado," Cavalier

said. "Their most notable player is at tailback

The Lobos can also throw the ball. Quarterback

Tim James has tossed for four touchdowns and

has ran for two more. Orlando Coursey is a key

they've gone on and accomplished that big vic-

only 39 points, fewest among district teams. The

Lobo defense has shut out two opponents, Borger

season long," Cavalier added. "They have nine

basic defenses, which is phenomenal to us, be-

cause we have trouble lining up in two or three

Harvester ground game should be stronger up the

middle. Fields has rushed for 276 yards (3.9 yards

per carry) while tailback Brandon McDonald has

scored three touchdowns while averaging 4.3

yards per carry. Quarterback James Bybee, who

has thrown for 380 yards and a touchdown, has

Tight end Jason Garren leads the receivers

rushed for 304 yards to lead the Harvesters.

With the return of the 233-pound Fields, the

tory, which came last week," Cavalier said.

"Levelland's program is similar to ours, but

Levelland's complicated defense has allowing

"Their defense has played consistently well all

"Levelland is a team with a lot of striking pow

land. We're ready to take them on," Cavalier

from the current season.

The big-money tournament, by

Although the defending cham-

"It was a good start. I hope it

four-under-par 66.

Beach, Calif.

ranks 36th.

Watson, who broke a three-

a source of inspiration and beat Cone 6-3 in Game 2.

In Game 7, Hershiser proved luck had nothing to do with it by pitching a five-hit shutout.

The Dodgers will need that kind of pitching to shut down the powerful A's who swept Boston in the American League playoffs and won 104 games during the

Rookie Tim Belcher is expected to open the 85th World Series against Oakland's Dave Stewart, 21-12 with a 3.23 earned run average.

Belcher won Games 2 and 5 in the NL playoffs and was the first rookie to win two games in the playoffs since the format was started in 1969.

Kosar returns

He finished the regular season 12-6 and won nine of his last 11 decisions.

The Dodgers had an informal

workout Thursday and Manager Tommy Lasorda discussed his pitching plans with coach Ron Perranoski.

Although it wasn't officially announced, the Dodgers are expected to start Hershiser in Game 2 against the A's Storm Davis and John Tudor in Game 3 against former Dodger Bob Welch, 17-9.

The Dodgers, Mets and A's made a three-way deal last winter and the Dodgers ended up with Howell, Jesse Orosco and shortstop Alfredo Griffin. Welch joined the A's in the deal.

"We hated to give up Bob Welch," Lasorda said. "But we needed help in the bullpen. Griffin helped solidify our defense and Orosco and Howell gave us a solid bullpen."

Hershiser, the playoff MVP, also started Games 1 and 3 and got a save in Game 4. He pitched 24 2-3 innings to set a playoff re-

"Tim (Belcher) did a great job for us and he was part of the team effort that beat the Mets," Hershiser said Thursday.

Belcher, a right-hander, was acquired from Oakland on Aug. 29. 1987 as the player to be named later in the trade for pitcher Rick Honevcutt.

The Dodgers were 17-10 in games started by Belcher during

the season and he was 7-2 with a 2.31 earned-run average after the All-Star break.

The A's have a power-packed lineup led by right-handed batters Jose Canseco and Mark

"Tim has been throwing great." Lasorda said. "This series is going to come down to pitching and we have it.

"We know they're big and strong. Don Baylor said he wanted to play the best team, the Mets, but we played them and beat them.'

Hershiser says he likes the Dodgers' underdog role.

"It seems like they always say pitching is the most important and they always pick the team with hitting," Hershiser said.

mismatch potential Is this guy kidding?

By HAL BOCK **AP Sports Writer**

And now for Oakland vs. Los Angeles, baseball's Sunshine Series, a potential mismatch in the making.

The A's of little ol' Oakland are rested and talented, and probably baseball's best team. The emotionally wrung out Dodgers of La La Land may not even be the best team in the National League

Make it LA in seven, then. That is because favorites don't always win — just ask the New York Mets — and because Orel Hershiser, an otherwise perfectly pleasant young man, has lost all rational communication with his right arm.

Hershiser's arm has to be tired only it doesn't seem to be telling him. That may be because the

two stopped talking when, the day after Hershiser started on three days rest in the playoffs, he came out of the bullpen to save a game. The day after that, he went back to the bullpen to warm up, you know, just in case he was Unbeatens head

That kind of treatment, espe-

cially in the cold and rain of New York, should have rendered Hershiser completely useless in Game 7 against the Mets. Pitching on three days rest is tough enough, especially the second time around. But when you spend the time in between starts fooling around in the bullpen, well, you can expect your arm to make some nasty noises.

So, in this circumstance, Hershiser merely pitched a five-hit shutout to clinch the pennant. And when he was done, he said he thought he'd be ready to pitch Saturday in the first game of the Sunshine Series.

On two days rest.

If Hershiser and his arm weren't talking before, they certainly aren't now. The arm finished the regular season with 59 consecutive scoreless innings. breaking Don Drysdale's record. Then it worked 24 2-3 innings in the playoffs, producing more windups and deliveries than any pitcher in any postseason since 1918, when Hippo Vaughn cranked it up for 27 innings.

showdown

Harvesters host Levelland By The Associated Press Pampa is tied with Randall at 1-2 for sixth place

Cleveland Browns quarterback Bernie Kosar is working

out with the team for the first time since injuring his elbow

in the season opener against Kansas City. Kosar is expected

to play Oct. 23 when the Browns meet Phoenix.

While Miami and Notre Dame clear up some of the picture on the national level, the West Coast also will be the focus of some important action in college football Saturday.

(AP Laserphoto

Second-ranked UCLA and third-ranked Southern Cal — two unbeatens headed toward a showdown for the Pac-10 title and a Rose Bowl berth — put their 5-0 records on the line against league opponents.

The Bruins travel to Berkeley to meet California and the Troians host No. 16 Washington in two big Pac-10 games.

Both Los Angeles schools boast 5-0 records, with Southern Cal leading in the Conference standings at 3-0 by virtue of having played one more league opponent than UCLA

Washington, 4-1, is the third Top-20 team the Trojans will face in their first six games. They beat then-No. 3 Oklahoma 23-7 three weeks ago and No. 18 Oregon 42-14 last Saturday

UCLA is off to its best start since 1980 and has held control of the No. 2 spot in the national rankings since it beat Nebraska 41-28 on Sept. 10.

On a national level, the weekend's biggest game will be played in South Bend, where topranked Miami plays No. 4 Notre

at No. 5 Florida; No. 10 Oklaho-

Elsewhere, it's East Carolina

ma State at No. 7 Nebraska: No. 8 South Carolina at Georgia Tech; Kansas State at No. 9 Oklahoma; Duke at No. 11 Clemson; New Mexico at No. 14 Wyoming; No. 15 Michigan at Iowa; No. 17 Arkansas at Texas; Minnesota at No. 18 Indiana; Kentucky at No. 19 LSU and No. 20 Florida at Van-

UCLA, which has beaten California in 16 straight games. boasts the conference's highestscoring team at 43 points a game. one of its best running backs, Eric Ball, and one of the nation's best quarterbacks, Troy Aikman.

Cal's record of 3-2 is the Bears' best start since 1982. But their victories have all been against soso non-conference opponents -Pacific, Kansas and San Jose State — and they have lost both Pac-10 starts, including last week's 44-13 rout at Washington

Unless the Bears contain Aikman, the same thing could happen again.

"He's definitely as good as any I've seen in a long time," said Cal's defensive coordinator, Kent Baer, who compared Aikman to Chicago Bears quarterback Jim McMahon as a college player at Brigham Young.

The matchup between Southern Cal and Washington is a crucial one, according to Trojans Coach Larry Smith.

"Its pivotal for us because we

feel Washington is one of the strongest teams in the conference," Smith said Tuesday at his weekly meeting with reporters.

Work party slated

The Pampa Public Golf Association has scheduled a volunteer work party for 9 a.m. Saturday at the new public golf course north of the city.

PPGA president Buddy Epperson said lumber for the pro shop and golf barn need to be sorted

Preparations will also be made for pouring concrete for the pro shop's foundation.

Volunteers are asked to bring a hammer and nail bar if they have

"Any help will be appreciated. We can make it a family project for parents and their teenagers.' Epperson said.

Dependi g upon the weather, the golf course is expected to be completed by mid-October of

Citizens interested in making contributions to the building of the golf course can make their checks payable to the "Golf Course Construction Fund," and mailed to Buddy Epperson at 1714 Dogwood in Pampa.

Construction begin last July and over \$112,000 has been donated to the project.

The 18-hole course is located on the northeast corner of Texas Highway 70 and Loop 171.

Levelland football program turns series. Fortner rushed for 83 outings last weekend.....Former

and apparently running fine. though a bit off schedule. In fact, two years behind time.

It was during Levelland High's last visit to Harvester Park, during the 1986 season, that nowretired Lobo coach Gene Mayfield told me that was the season they had been building toward, pointing at. But his pregame remarks were made in a sad tone of voice, for the hopes of post-season play had already been destroyed by key injuries and critical losses. Even at that, Mayfield, arguably the most successful coach in Texas schoolboy history next to Gordon Wood, had enough horses to roll over the Harvesters 28-6.

As the Mayfield Era ended at LHS, the Scarlet and Black turned over a new leaf - Buster Leaf as head coach. He has abandoned the wishbone offense that Mayfield used throughout most of his career, replacing it with the pro-I. But one thing remains stable: the Lobos are a groundoriented ballclub. Four passes was virtually a season for

The Lobo Express is on track Mayfield teams, and Leaf's squad hasn't blown many more so far.

> Only blemish on the district schedule so far has been a loss to preseason favorite Estacado, which positions the 'Bos in third place as they step on the turf tonight. Undefeated and surprising Frenship tops the standings, and Levelland hosts the Tigers in the final game of the regular season. one that likely will fill one of the two district playoff spots.

> land has allowed only 39 points, fewest in the district, while pun-

Warren Hasse

ching 124 across opponents' goal lines, the highest in the district. Leading that ball-moving ground game is a diminutive piece of instant offense, 5-7, 160-pound senior tailback Jay Fortner. As a starter last season he rolled out over 800 yards, averaging nearly six yards per carry and scored seven TDs for a team that wound up 3-7. Hereford's defense, which whitewashed Pampa, could not contain Fortner, unless holding him to 195 yards and three touchdowns (54,42 and 12 yard scam-

pers) defines containment. Not only does tonight's game provide the opportunity to view an all-district performer in action, but a possible post-season

playoff team...along with the al-

ways present upset potential by an underdog home club. It will be game seven in a brief series that shows Pampa trailing two games to three, with an 8-8 tie in the initial contest played in 1982 when Pampa dropped to 4A. The Harvesters' lone victory at home was a 3-0 win in 1983, set up by a controversial call on downing of a punt that led to the gamewinning, wind-aided field goal, a call Mayfield still rightly questions today.

EXTRA POINTS: Levelland's winning streak over PHS is now three straight, outscoring the Green and Gold 77-30 in the process. The 17 tallied by PHS last season in a 28-17 defeat was the best point production in the yards and one TD in that game, and scored the go-ahead points in the fourth period...Last year Levelland, Pampa and Dunbar shared a sixth-place tie in the final standings, thanks to the forfeit by Hereford that provided Pampa with a second district victory, but did not aid the other two sixthspot teams...The Pride of Pampa halftime show will be the performance for District I Marching Band Contest schedulled tomorrow at Borger (our neighborhood whips us again on this business opportunity). Two top bands from each classification advance to the Regional meet Oct. 29 at Witchita Falls, with winners there continuing to the State competition in Austin in November-

...That winning '83 FG was a 45yarder by Devon Cross...Did you note that Plano East downed defending 5A state champion Plano 26-0 last week. PESH is coached by Mike Bailey, son of former Oiler smooth first baseman Bob and brother of Mrs. Marvin Bowman...Harvester golf, tennis and cross country squads had fine

basketball coach Garland Nichols, now at South Garland. has been appointed by the Texas Association of Basketball Coaches Board to coordinate all TABC camps next summer...And what is the toll from HB 72 passplay as the first milestone of this year is reached?...When will the school board do something about the impossible to hear or understand PA system? What happens in case of an emergency?...Statewide, Fortner ranks 13th in Class 4A rushing yardage, and the Levelland defense is the 11th stingiest...USA Today continues to rate Sugar Land Willowridge as the fourth best schoolboy team in the nation and for the second straight week Houston Yates is placed 22nd. Does anyone do a better job than Yates' Coach Luther Booker, who has a career 164-37-6 record and 11 consecutive playoff appearances at this point of his 16th season at the largely minority enrollment school?...Texas Tech has the chance tomorrow to run Rice's losing streak to 12, longest in NCAA Division I.



with eight catches for 137 yards.

Levelland is coming off a huge win last week, 19-6 over Hereford. It could have been much worse. Despite a huge 11 penalties and four turnovers, the Lobos still managed to outgain the Whitefaces, who had conquered Pampa in a total mismatch the week prior, 41-0. The Green and Gold has had an open week to repair, mend, and lick its wounds. The visitor's strength, defense, will provide a huge challenge for a sputtering Pampa offense. Through six games (4-1-1) Level-



49ers chase record Dallas (plus 7) at Chicago Pro picks

By DAVE GOLDBERG **AP Football Writer**

The San Francisco 49ers, the NFL's Road Warriors, go into their most crictical game of the season Sunday with one huge advantage - they're facing the Los Angeles Rams on the road.

The 49ers, a game behind the Rams and Saints in the NFC West, are trying to tie an NFL record - they're going for their 11th straight road win and have won seven of their last eight road games against the Rams.

Meanwhile, they've lost three of their last four at Candlestick Park, including their upset by Minnesota in the playoffs last season; Atlanta's only victory this season, and the overtime loss to Denver last Sunday. In their only home win, they had trouble with the Lions of all teams.

Nonetheless, the surprising Rams are favored by a point-anda-half, perhaps because the state of Joe Montana's ribs make him questionable for Sunday. That should be no consolation - the last time the Rams and 49ers played, Steve Young started and threw three TD passes as San Francisco won 48-0.

It's not likely to happen again. One more win ties the road record

ROAD WARRIORS, 27-24. Phoenix (plus 61/2) at Phoenix

REDSKINS, 30-21. Green Bay (plus 101/2) at Minne-

VIKINGS, 24-10

BEARS 17-16 Philadelphia (plus 11/2) at Cleveland

EAGLES, 24-16 Cincinnati (plus 5) at New England

BENGALS, 31-14 Buffalo (plus 11/2) at New York Jets (Monday night)

BILLS, 27-17 New Orleans (plus 21/2) at Seattle

SEAHAWKS, 17-14 San Diego (plus 10) at Miami



Other Games (Home Team in CAPS)

INDIANAPOLIS (minus 6) 18, Tampa Bay 15

PITTSBURGH (pick 'em) 7, Houston 6 **NEW YORK GIANTS (minus**

10½) 31, **Detroit** 10 KANSAS CITY (minus 31/2) 17, DENVER (minus 13) 33, Atlan-

Last week, 5-9 (spread), 9-5

Season: 33-47-4 (spread), 51-31-1

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No love lost between Oilers, Steelers

By ALAN ROBINSON **AP Sports Writer**

PITTSBURGH — Even Mike Tyson and Robin Givens aren't sniping at each other these days as much as the Houston Oilers and Pittsburgh Steel-

'The Oilers and Steelers just don't like each other — never have and never will," Oilers defensive end Ray Childress said. "When we get together, it won't be to bake a cake.

"You're never safe against them, not even in the huddle," Steelers running back Dwight Stone said. 'When we played them last year, it was ugly, like a street fight. "There's a lot of extra stuff done after the play,"

extracurricular activity such as fists to face masks and knees to stomachs Pittsburgh Coach Chuck Noll hopes playing one of his team's most vocal rivals Sunday will provide

Oilers tight end Jamie Williams said, mentioning

the swift kick the Steelers, 1-5, need to end a fivegame losing streak, their longest in 20 seasons.

'They've led the league in personal fouls wherever Jerry (Glanville, the Oilers' coach) has been. but they never get called for it," Noll said. "I think they have the philosophy that the officials get tired of throwing a flag on every play."

The cross country finger-pointing between the Oilers and Steelers resulted from a pair of intense, fight-marred games last season.

Steelers running back Earnest Jackson bruised his back in the Oilers' 23-3 victory in Pittsburgh, the result of what Noll charged was an illegal spear by nose tackle Charles Martin. Later in the season, two Oilers and a Steeler

were ejected in the Oilers' 24-16 victory in Houston, prompting Noll to accuse Glanville of teaching dirty tactics.

'There's no doubt that (Noll's remarks) started everything they're saying about us," guard Mike Munchak said, referring to the Oilers' league-wide reputation for aggressiveness.

"That was the main thing as far as it getting national attention. We were getting a lot of (penalty) flags the first few weeks, but it's calmed down the last few weeks.

The rivalry certainly hasn't calmed down. "Our defense has always played that way, aggressive, since I've been here," Munchak said. "The difference, I guess, was that we've started to win with it. The Steelers always had the same kind of defense, and I never considered them cheap or

"I've got enough problems with my own crew," Glanville said. "I can't make any comments about the Steelers. I think I'll let Chuck talk about his team and I'll talk about mine.

Despite Pittsburgh's record, Glanville expects the Steelers to have plenty of fight in them for Sunday's 1 p.m. game. Houston has never won consecutive games in Pittsburgh since division play began in 1970.

The Steelers have the NFL's second-worst pass defense and one of the league's worst rushing offenses. In addition, they will be without starting quarterback Bubby Brister, who has a chipped bone in his right hand.

"We'd like to start building on the good things we've been doing and eliminate the destructive things ... the turnovers, the mistakes," said Noll, whose team has committed 18 turnovers in their last four games

"We can either live with embarrassment or start doing something about it," he said.

The Steelers trailed by two-touchdown margins in the fourth quarter of their last three games. including last week's 31-14 loss in Phoenix. Neither of Brister's backups. Todd Blackledge or Steve Bono, was effective against the Cardinals, and Noll has yet to name Sunday's starter.

"You just can't quit and forfeit the season because we're 1-5," Blackledge said. "We have to find a way to fight through this and turn it around."

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Pampa Harvester basketball prospects prepared for the 1988-89 season by participating in the 'basketball mile' this week at the high school track. The top three finishers, who were all timed under seven minutes, were (1-r) Mark Wood, Chris Roden and Ryan Teague. The cagers also ran an additional lap after the mile was completed to represent 'extra effort,' said Harvester coach Robert Hale. The Harvesters open the season Nov. 18 against Dalhart.

Pampa bowling roundup

MEN'S PETROLEUM LEAGUE Howard Compressor, 12-4; Reed's Welding, 11-5; Flint Two, 10-6; Gary's Pest Control, 10-6; PNG Two, 9-7; Harvester Electric, 9-7; C&H Tank Trucks, 7-9: Flint One, 6-10; PNG One, 6-10. **High Scratch Series:**

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High Handicap Game: 1. John Thaxton, 283; 2. Butch Henderson, 263; 3. Luis Hernandez, 262.

HARVESTER ALL STARS Dirty Words, 7-1; The Misfits, 8-4: Fearsome Foursome, 71/2-41/2; PMS Patriots, 5-3; Alley Cats, 5-7; Wolverines, 5-7; Dirty Harry's Shockers, 41/2-71/2; Mission Impossible, 2-10. **High Averages:** Meredith Horton, 151.

Scoring correction

Due to incorrect information given to the Pampa News, the scoring was wrong in the Colts 30-6 win over the Packers in Tiger League football Tuesday night.

Adam Clark scored two touchdowns while Matt Garvin, Matt Utzman and Dusty Helfer each scored one touchdown.

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Polish head proposes new cabinet dominated by young communists

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A new generation of younger, reform-minded communist leaders are among the new Cabinet members proposed by Prime Minister Mieczyslaw Rakowski, but some senior officials would still fill key posts.

Rakowski also reserved four spots in his government for what he termed the "constructive opposition," but said the candidates for the posts have turned them down.

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Solidarity leader Lech Walesa said whether the opposition accepts the posts depends on whether the government could bring about change and accept the banned union.

"I'm not interested in the government and in power. I'm interested in structural changes and Solidarity. ... If there is pluralism and Solidarity, those people who refused to accept government posts will have an open road," Walesa said Thursday.

Rakowski's appointments were subject to approval today by the Sejm, or parliament.

The Cabinet changes are aimed at ending a political and economic crisis in Poland, with an annual inflation rate of 60 percent.

Rakowski told the Sejm on Thursday that opposition spurned his offer to join his government, but that the offer still stood.

"The citizens to whom I proposed these posts refused to accept them," Rakowski said in his first major policy address.

'One can look at these refusals according to the saying, 'It's never too late.' Due to all this, I leave all those posts vacant. The doors remain open," he

Rakowski proposed young, reform-minded Cabinet members to fill economic posts. They include Andrzej Wroblewski, 38, who was nominated to head the important finance ministry; and Dominik Jastrzebski, 46, who was proposed as foreign economic cooperation minister.

Rakowski, 61, designated Mieczyslaw Wilczek, a wealthy private businessman who also is a member of the communist party, to head the industry

Senior party officials retained the key interior, defense and foreign ministries.

Rakowski bumped several senior officials responsible for the government's failing economic reform program. Deputy Prime Minister Czeslaw Sadowski, the economic planning chief and Deputy Prime Minister Zbigniew Szalajda, the industry chief, lost their jobs.

In all, Rakowski proposed nine new ministers. Five belong to the ruling Polish United Workers' Party, or communist party, one is from the Peasants' Party, and two are from the Democratic Party. Both parties are allies of the communist party

Izabela Planeta-Malecka, the designated minister of health and social policy, was the only nonparty member and only woman nominated.

But by proposing primarily party members, Rakowski has apparently failed to achieve the goal he announced in his acceptance speech as prime minister to broaden the communist-dominated government.

Rakowski had proposed four unnamed opposition members as deputy premier, minister of labor and social policy, undersecretary in the Housing Ministry, and a newly created post as minister without portfolio in charge of contacts with various

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PUBLIC NOTICE

'Hospitals' healthcare in jeopardy Gray County will use the follow-

AUSTIN (AP) -America's health care. especially in rural areas, is in jeopardy due to federal budget cuts, and Texas is leading the decline, hospital officials say.

As part of a 20-city tour, health care providers campaigned here Thursday for more public pressure on politicians to reverse the record-setting trend of failing hospitals.

Nationwide, 79 hospitals closed in 1987, up from the previous record of 71 in 1986. From 1984 through 1987, Texas lost 52 hospitals, 28 of which were located in rural counties. Another 15 hospitals closed in Texas this year.

"The end result is a slow but steady deterioration of our entire health care system,' said Pamela Bailey, president of the National Committee for Quality Health Care.

The problem is that federal Medicare reimbursements have not kept pace with medical costs, a report by the committee stated.

The hardest hit hospitals are those in rural Family areas, because they depend more on Medicare reimbursements, the report said. Medicare is the federal health insurance program for people aged 65 and over and for the disabled.

George Atkins, vice president of Humana Inc., one of the nation's largest hospital companies, said Medicare represents 7 percent of the federal budget but has contributed 9 percent of deficit reduction cuts.

"Its not just zeros and decimal points. There are people on the other side. You can't just willy-nilly cut the budget and not have an effect,"

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE CITY OF LEFORS TEXAS COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM The City of Lefors is planning to file an application with the Texas Department of Com-merce (TDOC) for a Texas Community Development Program (TCDP) grant. The City's ap-plication will be submitted to TDOC on or before October 27,

1988.
A public hearing will be held at 7:00 o'clock P.M. on 20th, October, 1988 in area of project at City Hall to discuss the details of the application which the City is planning to submit to TDOC. Project application will be for Water Well, Tank, Lines, etc. for a grant request of approximatea grant request of approximate-ly \$153,000.00 All citizens are encouraged to attend this public hearing and learn about the acti-vities which the City will include in its TCDP proposal. Written comments will be accepted by the City of City Hall up until the time application is submitted to TDOC. The goal and objective of TCDP

program is the development of viable communities by provid-ing decent housing and a suit-able living environment and by expanding economic opportuni-ties, to improve public facilities to meet basic human needs: to improve housing conditions, to expand economic opportunities that create or yetain folse to prohat create or retain jobs, to pro vide assistance and public facihazardous to the public health and of an emergency nature. For further information on the TCDP program contact Mary Gene Gee at 835-2923. Handicapped or other individuals who might have trouble in attending this on site public hearing should contact the City Hall to arrange for special assistance. D-2 October 14, 1988

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some furniture, 2713 Rose

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YARD Sale: Friday, Saturday

MOVING Sale: Household

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GARAGE Sale: 1608 N. Zim

mers. Friday, Saturday. Every-thing from this to that.

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GARAGE Sales: 1900 N. Nelson,

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side). Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-4. Some furniture and appliances, household goods, medical sup-plies, tools, extra large men's clothing. Everything must go.

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GARAGE Sale - Saturday, 1019

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GARAGE Sale: Furniture, clo

GARAGE Sale: 2201 N. Zim-

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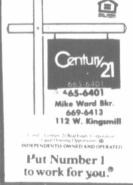
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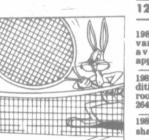
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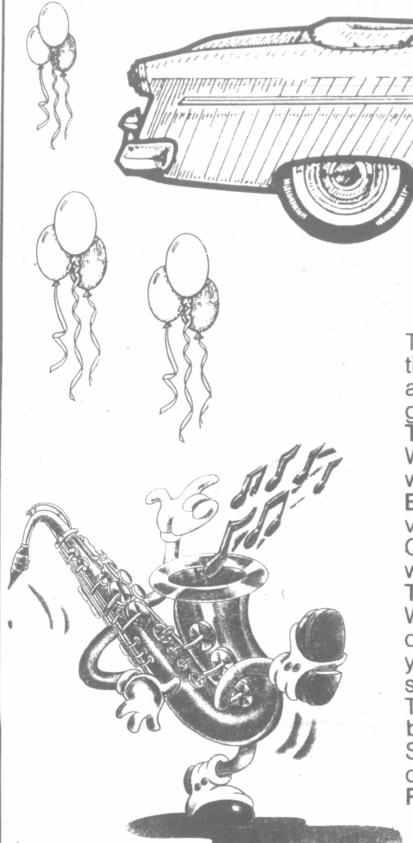
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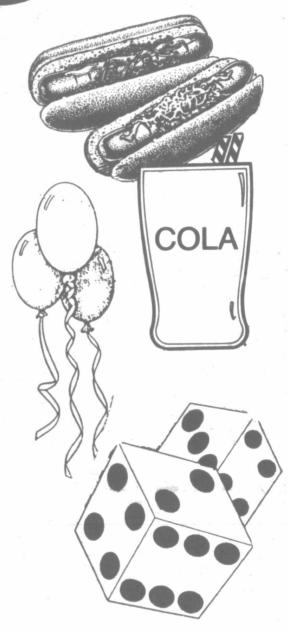
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